

Gov't grant employs 260 students

By GEORGE MORRISON

This summer a \$270,000 grant was given by the NB government to finance a Student Summer Employment Program, the first of its kind in the province.

The aim of the Program was to do jobs that would not only benefit the province, but would be educational and would give the students practical experience in their possible future fields of discipline as well.

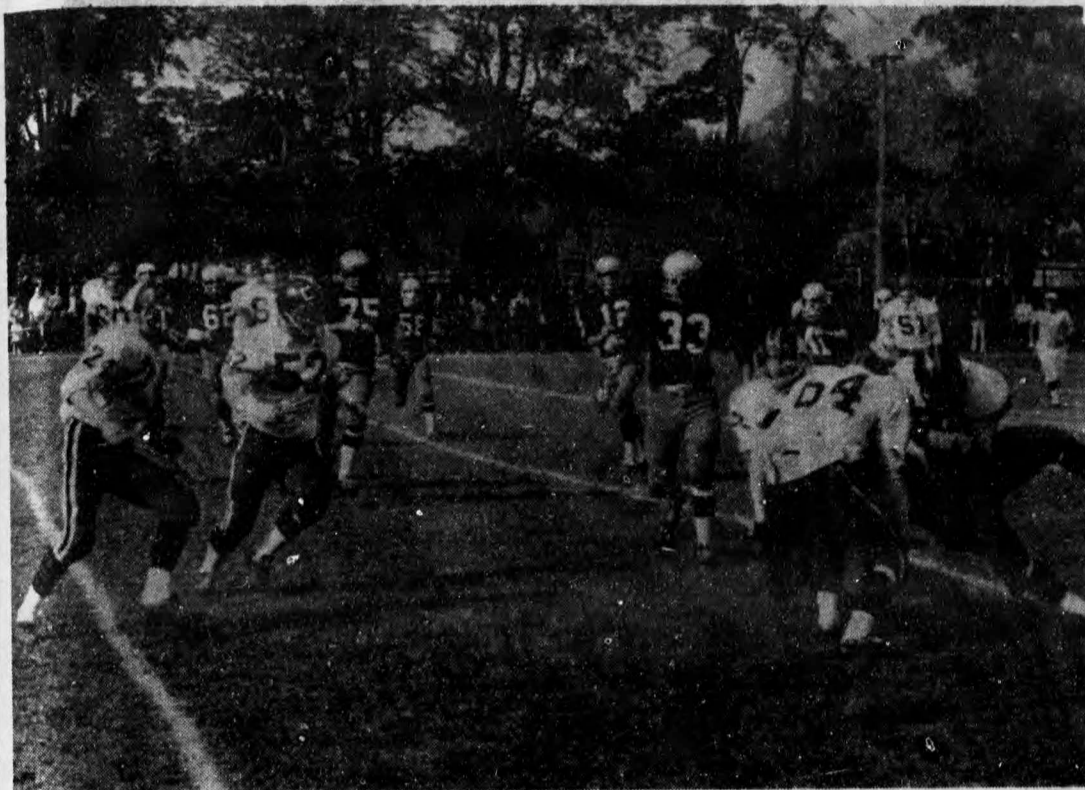
The Program gave employment to some 260 students all over the province. This enabled the students to save more money by allowing them to work in their home areas, which freed them from room and board expenses.

An official of the Department of Labour, which was the coordinator for the program, expressed his wish that the program be continued next summer. Moreover, he said that it would benefit most said ents and province to a greater extent to make the program permanent. There are many jobs under the scope of the program to be done, but the money, as yet, isn't there to get them done.

The official suggested that students get together and come up with plans for projects of their own. The "field is open" and awaits only the exploitations by the students. Once made up, the list of supposed projects would then undergo

a process of education by the by the government, the surviving ones being adopted and thus, new jobs created.

The Labour official said that he was very happy and the performance of the students in this year's program and expressed his optimism for the future, if the Program is continued.



Action on the field last Saturday in the Red Bomber-Dal Tigers game. Members of Bombers defensive team snuff out an attempted Dalhousie first down. In on the tackle of an unidentified Dalhousie ball carrier are John Danaher, Larry Jack, Bob LeBlanc. Other Bombers moving in are (52) Mike Flynn, (51) Dave Kent. The score on the game was UNB 29, Dalhousie 21.

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Province lacks employment agency

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An official of the Department of Labour has advocated the creation of a Central Employment Agency which would operate solely for the benefit of the students.

Mr. T. Christie said that such an Agency would do away with much of the inter-departmental confusion caused by each Department doing its own hiring of students. In such an Agency, he said, the students would file an application form, the hiring department would file its requirements, the Agency's files on students would be

passed down the inter-Departmental line. "The potential of such an Agency" said Mr. Christie, "would be boundless."

However, the decision to from such an Agency lies in the hands of the government, which can sometimes draw tight purse strings. It is up to the students to pressure the government into making the right decision that would benefit both students and government tremendously.

consulted, and the suitable students hired.

The Agency would also do away with much of the patronage that is characteristic of the present system by recruiting the different Departments, and especially would limit private enterprise patronage, as the Agency would most likely cooperate with private enterprise in the hiring of students.

Also, the Agency would see to it that money provided by the government for student employment actually went to the students, and was not

Plaque to be unveiled

Moved that the wording of a plaque for Tibbits Hall be approved by the Board.

The wording for the plaque is as follows:

"Named in memory of the first woman to graduate from the University of New Brunswick. Tutored by Bliss Carman, she entered in 1886, graduated in 1889 and received in that year

the Governor - General's Medal for proficiency in her studies. Later fittingly honoured with an M.A. in 1914, and the L.L.D. in 1939, both honor's causa, she pursued with distinction throughout life her vocation as teacher and kind mentor to the generations of youth who came under her care."



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