

# MIDL MEETS AT DAL

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

OCT. 12 — Did stay awake for the past three days with no sleep because of the long weekend. Have no qualms however because it is well-known by students that classes are recommended by doctors to catch up on rest that has been missed during such trying times.

OCT. 13 — Courtied tuberculosis this morn as was forced to arise at eight. Was most surprised to find so many people alive at such an hour. I suspect that the phenomenon is not based on anything more than swing-shifts. NO-ONE could be up at such an hour unless he had been out all night.

OCT. 14 — Off in high dudgeon to the Convicts Vocation held today up the Hill. The Stunswickian calls it a Founders' Day an error of such greatness. It is to be recognized as the most news story of the day. Did there desecrate Phlemming and we did discourse at great length on the medicinal problems of the state. I had brought up several brews for him to taste during the afternoon and we have decided to run a few million gallons of mash known as "24". For the uneducated, you simply take twenty-four of everything in reach and throw it in. The slag that forms in the bottom has the properties of Uranium. While there, the Pharmacist of the Party did also give a speech of sorts on a subject about something. It was apparently well received.

OCT. 15 — Tonight the Students Faralla Council did meet and discuss the several unimportant matters that they are allowed to whisper about. Now they are confronted with NUFFCUSS and an increase in levy. I do suppose that they will be out in the cold, but then again so many students have money today that I feel sure we shall have a nice president of a full large size with a full large capacity travelling hither and thither spilling beer and wine over the Canadian Land.

OCT. 16 — Did see Lice again and he imparted to me that the consumption of such refreshments was climbing steadily since September 15 and should reach a norm one month hence, staying at that level until the final examination. The Regressive Consumptives have recognized this fact and have put on sale several poor grades at low carrying charges for the college boys. I do seriously doubt that such a platform in the next election will win many votes as most students are of such a transient nature.

## Letters to the campus

I don't know if you want a full trip to Europe and back, but if you do here's a good way of getting one.

When I came to the campus of UNB I became interested in the Canadian Officers' Training Courses at the University. Soon after I became a member of this branch of the Canadian Army.

When I joined COTC I spent my first summer in Quebec City at La Citadelle where I met and became good friends with fellow students from all across Canada. As well as the training received in military matters, I found plenty of time to get to know a lot of wonderful places and people in Quebec. We were paid \$170 a month all summer over and above board, uniforms, etc. Then back to university and winter training, with pay parade just before Christmas. Soon summer again and a trip to Camp Borden and Meaford in Ontario. These two camps are located right in the heart of the resort area of Ontario as well as being near large urban centres. Meaford itself was so much like a summer home that I managed to save over \$500 with the up to 22 weeks of training at \$170 a month. Then back to university, more winter training, and the luck of being chosen to go to Europe with the 27th Infantry Brigade.

We sailed on board the SS Atlantic — first class — from Quebec City. The voyage took six relaxing days, England provided pre-Coronation thrills and then we were off to Germany — Hanover, Kiel, Lubec, Hamelin. We saw all these places about which we had read for years. Then our training commenced in earnest — we were soon settled in. We went all over West Germany on training and weekend leaves — travel is remarkably cheap over there. Pulos on the Baltic and the Hartz Mountains in the south where the scenes of several schemes. Towards the end of August I was granted seven days leave with travelling time of two days, and spent this in Holland and England. The rail strikes were on at the time in France so I decided not to get stranded — even in Paris. On the ship home — the Empress of France — other COTC chaps told of trips to France, Italy, Denmark and Switzerland. Altogether it was a marvellous summer and I only wish that I had the chance — like you — to do it all again.

Dave Vine, '53

## Campus Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Brunswickan. I returned to Fredericton today from Montreal where I attended the 7th Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a representative of the students of U.N.B. I would like to pass on to my fellow students, through the medium of your column, some impressions that I gained.

First I must say that before I left for the Conference that my attitude was very strongly anti-NFCUS. Whether this attitude was due to the not too obvious absence of a full-time NFCUS President or due to a rather more obvious absence of NFCUS activity on the campus I cannot say. I only know that I felt that the Federation was worthless and that I was wasting 20 cents annually.

Upon arrival at the Conference I was aware of a feeling of boredom. I wanted to be done with NFCUS as soon as possible. I wanted to return to Fredericton. I felt that I was wasting a week of valuable time. This feeling prevailed for most of the first day until I became accustomed to the formal procedure of the Plenary session.

In the Commission meeting on the second and third day, much of the formality of procedure disappeared. Although the Commission that I attended was scheduled to discuss certain aspects of "Student Government and Educational Affairs" we wandered (fortunately) from the strict agenda often enough to discuss problems that are peculiar to our own Universities. For example, we discussed the Freshman orientation problem and we discovered that several schools have had unpleasant reactions. The U.N.B. "confined to campus" program was suggested as a solution and possibly some other University will profit from our experience. Another topic that we discussed was the financing and administration of student unions. In this discussion our U.N.B. delegation was particularly informed that will be of value when the U.N.B. Alumni Memorial Student Centre is a reality. I further discovered that our S.R.C. is the only organization of its type in Canada that is operating with a deficit, that most student governments show a surplus and that many made a substantial financial contribution to the construction of their student Centre. All of the delegates at this Commission were amazed to learn that our Fall Formal and Con. are free dances. They had found it was better to charge a small admission fee and have a "no flowers" ruling because then the money remained on the campus for other student activities.

These last two days of the session showed NFCUS in its true idealistic light. Freely discussed were such things as the "Canadian Student Community" and a "Distinct Canadian Culture". These two ideals are, in fact, the chief NFCUS objective. Such things as Unemployment insurance exemptions, reduction of cost of text books, National Seminars, reduced rail fares and the hopes for implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations are, while in themselves worthwhile projects, only part of the groundwork necessary to build a strong and useful National organization. I believe in NFCUS and feel that it can assist greatly in the development of National Unity.

Yours very truly, Dick Ballance.

The Editor, Brunswickan. Although I am as yet quite ignorant of the classical qualifications of your staff, and more especially their knowledge of Etymology, I feel certain my distinguished ancestor, Viscount Mackel, Lord of the Manor of Sandwich would have been mortified by your construction of my name in your last issue, i.e. Mocherson-Sandbach, I am therefore giving to you for your further guidance, and "to whom it may concern" the authentic spelling as laid down by the Royal College of Heralds in 1933, e.g., Mackeson-Sandbach. I will not endeavour to give you a phonetic spelling but should anybody require further enlightenment on this most delicate matter, I will guarantee him "gratis" personal tuition.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, J. Magnesium Sandbag.

## Let's Cheer

Fredericton (Special) — Students of UNB have a new asset on the campus this year. Nine coeds have been completely outfitted and are leading the cheering section in the stands, at all the football games, both away and at home.

In previous years any cheerleading that was done was inclined to be rather haphazard and on the spur of the moment. However this year a regular cheer leading team has been organized with Iris Bliss as Captain, Jane Burns as manager and Di Drew as assistant manager. At present there are eight members of the team who are in top shape. They are Jane Hickman, Pam McCreedy, Peggy Wetmore, Mary Lyn (Doc) Rose, Pat Ryder and Jane Bennett (sub). The team has an able trainer in the person of Jim MacDonald. They will meet for regular practices twice a week until the football season is over and hope to have enough interest from the students by then to be able to carry on through the basketball and hockey seasons as well.

The girls have prepared a list of yells, which will be published when completed, so that every one will have an opportunity to learn them.

They say: "We've got the yells, YOU learn them." The team thanks all those who turned out to support them at the game against the Trojans two weeks ago, but feel that this was not really sufficient. They maintain that "They will improve if the turnout of students improves!"

## Reddin and Pert Attend Conference

Fredericton (Special) — UNB was represented by Bill Reddin and Norman Pert at a conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Society at Dalhousie University in Halifax, October 16th and 17th.

The society met to outline their debating policy for the year. It was decided that UNB would be host to UNB Law School and St. Francis Xavier this winter. UNB will send debaters to St. Mary's in Halifax. The society also agreed to allow audience participation in all MIDL debates.

As a result of a misunderstanding in last year's constitution, the UNB Law School was compelled to return the Eaton Trophy to St. Dunstan's, and UNB Law was elected to rectify and redraft the MIDL constitution.

The UNB representatives attended a dinner in Sherriff's Hall at Dalhousie, and on Friday evening they were entertained at the Leghorn Chicken Barbecue which was followed by a dance.

Intramural debates, to be held in the Art Centre, will begin next week at UNB.

Warwick Gilbert will be in charge of arranging debates for Science Students.

Dick Hobart for Engineers, Bill Reddin for Arts, Jack Foote for Foresters.

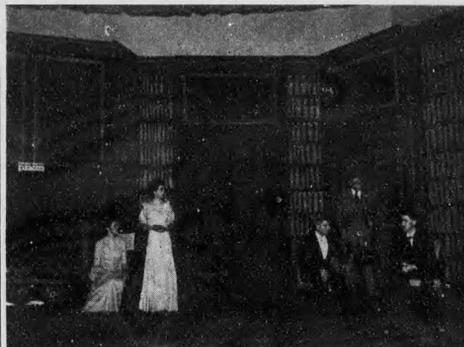
Norman Pert will be in charge of all general arrangements.

## To the girls...

Dear Girls: The University of New Brunswick Squadron wishes to advise all 1st and 2nd year female undergraduates that you may be eligible for enrollment in the Squadron under the RCAF University Training Program.

The Squadron is limited each year to a relatively small quota and selections will be completed soon. Please pay a visit to the Squadron quarters in Hut 5 or phone 4164 and we will be glad to give you particulars of training, pay, and other benefits.

Yours Sincerely, J. T. Dalton, Squadron Leader, Resident Staff Officer, for Commanding Officer, RCAF UNB Squadron.



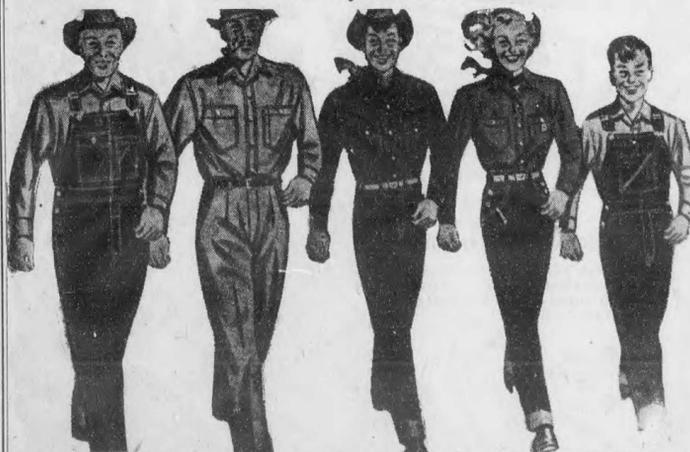
Scenes like this may be a thing of the past at UNB very soon. Robert Sanson, president of the UNB drama society said recently that unless more support is afforded the group, activities for this year will be drastically reduced. (See editorial—page two.)

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