



SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

by the "Jones Boys"

(except for today)

Canada's Oldest Student
Publication

P The Jones Boys
O Have been locked out
E Of their house on the hill
M As more and more rules
keep coming in still.

The Jones Boys, who used to live in the LBR clock-tower, are back. But this year they are wandering gentiles, going from residence to residence.

In accordance with the new LBR lock-all-doors-always policy, they have been locked out of the old clock-tower. No specific person has locked them out—to be sure. "They", presumably some sort of higher (or lower) authority, have. "They", who will play a bigger and bigger part in making UNB a mass production plant as Big Father's plans go ahead.

Supervisors for this, regulations and keys for for that, forms for the other will appear. And more forms—all heifer dust! Tom, Dick and Harry will become alphas, betas and gammas. Then we all might just as well go to a place like McGill or Toronto.

One old UNB graduate told us this summer there would have to be a new genuinely provincial New Brunswick varsity. And Lord Beaverbrook forbid that the Jones Boys should ever have to move to the swamp in Sackville.

Must all growing communities have communist tyranny?

College Tweed: UNB First

As far as we have been able to discover, U.N.B. is the first university in Canada to have its own tweed.

It was designed especially for UNB by Ruth Moore of the *Flying Shuttles Weavers* in Marysville. In traditional red and black with added fine white lines, it is being woven in heavy fabric for sport jackets and skirts and in a lightweight wool for dress articles.

It is hoped that the tweed will be worn not only to classes but on formal occasions as well. Bow ties and earrings are already being manufactured and will be sold for approximately \$2.50; cuff-links, scarves and gloves are also on the production line. The well-dressed escort will be wearing a cummerbund of the material and his lady a stole. For married students and apartment-dwellers luncheon sets are going to be available in heavy cotton for \$8.50. There has been some discussion about using the tweed for cheerleading outfits and in other campus activities. Courtney, a very distinguished member of the up the hill elite, has given his approval to the UNB tweed and is busily shopping around for it now.

The tweed has been on display at the tourist bureau and at *Creaghan's* and sports jackets are ready-made at *Tom Boyd's Men's Shop*.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

suggest that he is in an inexperienced position—a position such as I might occupy if I tried to make a comparison of the sports (in itself invidious, chacun à son goût,) in an English publication, knowing University Rugby, and Football only as played, say, by the high schools on American air-bases.

However, if comparison of the sports is to be made, then my observations this afternoon support the opinions of many Canadian and American graduates who have discussed this subject with me in Britain, and who have played and watched both games at comparable standards. The general opinion of these informed critics seems to be that to the spectator Rugby is a more exciting (and infinitely less tedious) game, with move following upon move and without the long and frequent breaks of play which mar Football. This point of view was only put to me by a young lady with experience of both games on this very campus a few hours before I read your article. Comparison of any sports is odious, but perhaps the "authorities" who "refuse to admit that Football is a sport far superior to the old fashioned Rugby" have something after all! I can't believe it is because they don't like the cheerleaders!

Football, Mr. Fairbairn tells us, is the most "scientific" sport in the world today. Whilst not challenging this profound statement (a racing motorist might) I am not keen on having "science" much closer to sport than the chess-board or the bridge-table. Give me a sport where a group of players play a continuous game and successions of moves are made and exploited by the skill and efforts of the players

CAMPUS CALENDAR

by Maryanne Moffatt

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places, and to ensure a listing in the *Brunswickan*, please report all campus events to Maryanne Moffatt, campus co-ordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

Today through Tuesday

Arts Party: Experimental Farm, 8:30-1:00, Friday.
Football: UNB vs Mt. A., College Field, 2 p.m., Saturday.
Home-Coming: Graduate activities, Friday and Saturday.
SRC Dance: Memorial Hall, Saturday, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

BUSY SCHEDULE FACES HOME-COMING GRADS

Raccoon coats are being shaken out of mothballs and banners unfurled as the oldsters invade the campus this weekend.

The event is the third annual Home-Coming, sponsored jointly by the Associated Alumni and the Associated Alumnae. The object is a renewing of friendships and a good time for all.

A busy two-day schedule will feature meetings, teas, stag-parties, tours and a Home-Coming Party at the Lord Beaverbrook

themselves. There must certainly be tactics in all types of football, but surely not to the exclusion of play.

Football may be highly specialized, but then so was the Irish Elk. Its antlers, at first an evolutionary asset, became so enormous that the animal was unable to survive. I feel that Football as a sport (or should it be a light industry?) is becoming bogged down in its impedimenta of short runs of play, mid-field conferences, changes of team (surely a man wants to play, not to get warmed up and then spend two-thirds of his time sitting on the bench?), managers and chain-dragging teams of skilled surveyors. Those rare exciting long passes and runs are soon brought to a halt. They are subsequently prohibited by new formulae evolved on the bench, and carried out by hulking pawns in space-helmets and armour hammering away at each other, ball or no ball.

A (then) perfect defence bogged down the science of warfare in the mud of Flanders in the First World War. This should not happen in a sport. I might mention that this problem is not unknown in Rugby Union Football, where the attacking defence of the wing-forward has been repeatedly curtailed as it developed. This defensive "science" threatened to bog the game down into perpetual scrummages.

Rugger is also accused of causing more injuries to its unarmoured (and much more mobile) players. Now that the old nailed leather studs have been generally replaced by nylon or aluminum there is little injury more serious than a bruise suffered by players who play a clean, but hard, game under a firm referee. Minor injuries seem to be just as common with Football, if this afternoon's game is typical. Actual break-ages or dislocations are not common in Rugger, and I fail to see Hotel this evening. Entertainment

ment for this party will be provided by some of the top acts from last year's *Red 'n' Black Revue* and *Vicki*.

The main attraction on the program is, of course, the Mount A. vs UNB football game with which this reunion was planned to coincide. The graduates and former students should provide lots of depth in the cheering section.

The committee in charge, chaired by Murray F. Cain '56, is as follows: Thelma Jewett Kolding '37, Muriel Farris Baird '27, Mary Coughy Hashey '31, Mary Wilson '28, Edward S. Fellows '30, J. Ronald Burgess '52, Jack Murray '39.

The Home-Coming is a relatively new concept for UNB. The idea originated among universities in the United States and, like so many other American customs, slowly filtered into Canadian universities. It is hoped as the idea becomes better established that further student participation can be arranged.

how the Football player is protected to any extent against these. Head injuries are rarer at Rugger, and must be more than offset by the fact that bodily clashes are reduced to those people actually playing the ball.

Rugger can hardly be such a dangerous game when it is played from prep. school (which must be very careful of their pupils) to adult clubs. So many men from all walks of business life could not afford to play spare time Rugger into their thirties if there were anything but a very remote chance of serious injury. Yet there are few British towns over about 3 or 4 thousand inhabitants which do not field at least one club team on Saturday afternoons from September through to May. When players, especially veterans, do drop out due to injury it is in most cases with cartilage trouble—the boggy

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