

**The Brunswickan This Week . . .**

New Arts Crest . . . Page 3

Writers Workshop . . . Page 3

Bombers Drop First Game . . . Page 5

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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# FALL CONVOCATION THURSDAY

## NFCUS Conference Peaceful in Montreal

This year's NFCUS conference, held in Montreal, was a relatively quiet one. The only item which caused any real controversy was a result of a misunderstanding by the Daily Press in Montreal. The suggestion was that the students of Canada might hold a strike to bring to the attention of the leaders of the country their grievances.

This was suggested because of the success of these methods when used by European students. But the conference quickly came to the conclusion that those tactics would not be likely to succeed in Canada. This was the only untoward incident of the gathering. One of the main topics for discussion was the students' fees. It was suggested that there should be a sliding scale system for the payment of fees. This system would make it more easy for the larger universities to find the money to pay the large annual dues. The large universities which withdrew from NFCUS last year were all in attendance; and if the sliding scale fees do come into effect there seems to be a distinct possibility that they will rejoin the organization.

The conference was attended by two representatives from U.N.B., the President of the Students Council, Jim MacDonald and the chairman of the local NFCUS committee, Mr. A. Matice.

## Students Not Thought Of in Drive

A (C.U. Post) \$600,000 advertising campaign to promote sales of Canada Savings Bonds is now underway using almost all media — except university papers.

The September 28th issue of Marketing Magazine, the weekly journal directed to advertising executives across the country, reports as follows: "The eleventh Canada Savings Bond drive swings into high gear first week in October with a month-long

## PEP PARADE UNPOPULAR

Following the pep rally of last Friday evening, many of the university students paraded through the streets of Fredericton. The rally was planned to build up interest for the football game on Saturday between the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers and the Mount Allison Mounties.

This parade unfortunately had some bad results as a number of instances of disorder were reported. For example, one Louis McMurty, a Nova Scotia man, reported to police that as he was driving along St. John St., a number of persons wearing UNB jackets intercepted him. One of the youths then knocked out one of the windows with his fist and proceeded to kick at the car with his feet.

Another UNB student with a sign from a local funeral home in his possession was stopped by a policeman. A local constable also reported that he had rocks thrown at him by two students as he made his rounds.

saturation ad campaign embracing almost all media. Estimated cost of the campaign: \$600,000."

The CANADIAN UNIVERSITY POST publisher, A. D. Levy, spoke to the account executive handling the campaign at Walsh Advertising Company in Toronto and enquired whether campus papers were included in the Canada Bond drive ad schedule.

(Continued on page six)

## BUSINESS BOYS ORGANIZE TRAIN TRIP

There was a time, in the not so very distant past, when every UNB student looked forward to one very special event in the University Year. This event practically became a tradition it worked up tremendous "varsity spirit," and was a "must" in everybody's calendar. The event was, of course, the Annual Train to Mount A.

But, when UNB switched to Canadian Football, and our arch rivals stuck to English Rugby, it looked very much as if the annual excursion to Sackville had become a thing of the past. Since those memorable days, UNB and Mount A have not met on the football field. Eventually, the Mounties found that more and more clubs were following UNB's example, with the result that last year Mount A also switched to the Canadian game.

So once again the two universities will match brawn and skill on the grid-iron. And once again the Red and Black will invade Sackville to spur the Bombers to victory. Yes, thanks to a few especially ardent fans (in effect the Business Administration Club), there will be a special train available to take as many students as possible to see the game. At the time of writing, those organizing the trip expected that well over three hundred tickets would be sold. Let's see that train really jam-packed with fans! In fact let's make this Train the first of many others.

Remember, the day is the 27th of this month, (Saturday week), and tickets and full details are available every day—except Sunday—from 12.30 to 1.30 at the S.R.C. Office in the Student Centre. So if you want to have yourself a real ball, go on the Mount A. Train!

## UNIVERSITY GIVES 3 HONOURARY LL.D.'s

Three honorary degrees of Doctor of Law will be given at the Fall Convocation on Thursday in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The men to be honoured are outstanding in the fields of art, finance and the military. They are William George Constable, curator of Paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Hugh Mackay, prominent Canadian financier and a member of the U.N.B. senate; and Major General John M. Rockingham, C.B., C.B.S., D.S.O., general officer commanding first Canadian Infantry Division.

The honorary degrees will be conferred by the Chancellor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook. Convocation will be presided over by Dr. Colin B. MacKay.

## DRAMA SOCIETY CASTS FALL PRODUCTION

Miss Joan Mansfield, director of the U.N.B. Drama Society's fall production, "The Biggest Thief in Town" has announced the completed cast.

Bert Hutchins, the local undertaker, who wishes to climax his career by conducting the funeral of millionaire John Troybalt, is the central figure. He will be played by Phil Reynolds.

Horton Page, a newspaper man seeking a scoop concerning Trogbolt's death will be played by Jim Jardine.

Laurie Hutchins, Bert's daughter, who wants a dancing career he father can't afford, will be played by Noreen Keith.

Buddy Gwynne, Laurie's boyfriend will be done by Ian Robb. Jay Stewart, the local doctor who assists in the theft of Trogbolt's body, will be played by Pat Blake.

Miss Tripton, Trogbolt's hysterical nurse, will be done by Joan Yeoman's.

Sam Wilkins, a druggist with a liking for whisky, thick steaks and the old time religion, will be played by Douglas Gibbon.

Jared Rumley, Trogbolt's right hand man, will be played by Douglas Fisher; while David Todd will take the part of Dr. Willow, Trogbolt's personal physician. Elsworth Briggs will play the part of Trogbolt himself.

Miss Mansfield has already begun her rehearsal schedule, and set construction, under Bill Pollock, will be begun this week. Production is scheduled for November 19, 20 and 21 in Memorial Hall. In association with the play itself, the Stage Crew, more active than usual, gathered at the Drama Hut on Sunday afternoon. About a dozen were present and in a united effort had everything in first class shape in a short time. The Society still hopes that what is now merely workshop space will develop into a Campus "Little Theatre".

## NOTICE

Public Relations has a service for students looking for part time employment. One of the first results of this service is a chance for students to earn money by part time selling. Any one who feels interested in this work is asked to contact the Public Relations Office, in the Arts Building.

The Convocation Address will be delivered by Mr. Constable, who is a former art critic of the New Statesman and Nation. His remarks will be of great interest for they will deal with the Beaverbrook Collection of paintings and the Art Gallery which is being built by his Lordship in Fredericton as a gift to New Brunswick.

Mr. W. G. Constable was born in Derby, England, at the end of the last century. He has had a long and distinguished career as an art authority. He has been a lecturer in art at many universities, including London, Cambridge and Yale, and was assistant director to the National Gallery in 1929-30. Mr. Constable has published numerous essays and articles on art in addition to compiling many important catalogues.

Mr. H. MacKay is a native of Rothesay and has long been prominent in the financial and industrial life of Canada and of his native New Brunswick. He was educated at Rothesay Collegiate and McGill, and began his business career with his father's lumber export firm. Since then he has become a director of many leading Canadian companies. Mr. MacKay has taken a leading role in the politics of the province: he led the Progressive Conservative Party from 1939 until 1952. He served as leader of the opposition in the legislature until 1952.

Major General J. M. Rockingham is an Australian by birth, he moved to Victoria, B.C. when he was still a boy. He joined the army as a lieutenant at the outbreak of the second world war, and finished the war as commander of the 9th. Canadian Infantry Brigade in Northern Europe. After the hostilities he retired to civilian life. He was recalled into the army at the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 where he commanded the first contingent of Canadian troops to be sent to the scene of battle. Since that war he has remained in the army and was promoted to Major General in 1954.

In addition to the presentation of honorary degrees students will be presented with their Bachelors and Masters degrees at the ceremony. Convocation will start at three o'clock and will include a

(Continued on page three)



Friday night's Pep Rally, in preparation for last Saturday's game against Mount "A" was followed by the usual downtown parade. Here is a section of the large crowd, swaying precariously down Queen Street. (Art Gregg)



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**The Quiet Ones . . .**

Last Wednesday Evening marked the first SCR meeting of the current year. In most respects it was the same as last year. The council seemed to carry out its business with a minimum of discussion and in some matters, with a minimum of purpose. One cardinal characteristic remained dominant. There are certain of the members of the SRC who feel it their duty (or so it appears) to say nothing. As can be well imagined, their consequent contribution to the workings of the Student's Council could not have been to startling.

Is this a hasty conclusion? In actual fact, do these "silent representatives" perform a usual task? It should be remembered at this point that there are some people who keep quiet for a number of relatively sound reasons; because their remarks would only be repetitious; because they feel that it would not be opportune to discuss a certain subject at a particular time; and so on. Then, — and this is the significant point, — there are without a doubt some students on the council who remain quiet because they have nothing to say. (In lieu of conversation about nothing, this may be a good thing.) What use are people of this sort? One can hardly suspect that they communicate with their fellow representatives through mental telepathy. It is equally unlikely that they feel that their opinions are such that to air them would cast some sort of permanent stain on their reputation. Because if this be the case, they would not have been elected. In any case these "keepers of golden silence" were elected and they now occupy positions on the SRC. SRC members should be urged to fulfill that job which they were elected to carry out; namely, to represent the students at the SRC Meetings and to express the opinion of the student body, wherever and whenever, the least bit possible, on questions that affect the university enrolment as a whole and to offer their personal feelings in an effort to increase the level of student government through enriched discussion, and in such a way, justify to the student, their position of "Student Representative".

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**Haves and Have-Nots**

Why do you think that most young men and women come to college?

The reason is simple — it is their duty. Perhaps this idea did not occur to them in so many words, but it is the guiding force responsible for most young people attending university. The idea, or philosophy of university, if you prefer, is a direct departure from accepted though some thirty or more years ago. At that time, a young man, (for co-eds were rare then) only considered university if he thought himself able and prepared; and once there, considered it a privilege. Now-a-days, a youth comes to college and would be insulted if you even intimated that he was not college material. "Everyone can go to college" he would answer. Note that — "Everyone can go." But should everyone go to university? Are there not some people who would be far happier and better suited if they attended a vocational school, for example? Or did office work? Or drove a truck? There! You see — you throw up your hands in horror. Maybe young Jimmy doesn't want to become an English Prof?

It has become increasingly difficult in past years to shift the have from the have-nots — the poets from the post-hole diggers. Mind you, I am not discrediting the post-hole diggers or the truck drivers. I merely state that some of us are suited for one thing and others for another. It surely is no guarded secret that some students, and we all know some of them are obviously having a hard time at college; and yet, they persist. They stick it out because of the curious 'faire necessaire' that surrounds university like cloying fog.

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SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

**Letters to the Editor —**

October 9, 1946

The Editor  
 The Brunswickan  
 University of New Brunswick  
 Fredericton, New Brunswick

Dear Sir:

During registration a sheet giving the U.N.B. yells was distributed to new students. The writer was surprised to note that the real U.N.B. yell was not listed. The so-called Varsity yell is, as you probably know, a modification of the yell of the University of Toronto. The old U.N.B. yell used by this University until the early 30's is given below for information. If given properly it is much more impressive than any of the yells listed. It is simple and effective and was known as the "locomotive" yell.

U N B Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 U N B Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 UNB Rah! Rah! Rah!

The yell begins very slowly but the tempo increases with each syllable. There should be a pause of approximately three seconds after each syllable for the first line and about one-half seconds for the second line; the last line should be done quite quickly. The timing is very important. Any graduate of the 20's can demonstrate this for you.

Yours very truly,  
 Campus Observer

★ ★ ★  
 THE CENTIPEDE

The centipede was happy quite  
 Until a toad in fun,  
 Said, "Pray which leg goes after which?"  
 That worked her mind to such a pitch,  
 She lay distracted in a ditch  
 Considering how to run.

WHEN SHE'S BAD

Oh! The gladness of a woman when she's glad!  
 Oh! The sadness of a woman when she's sad!  
 But the gladness of her gladness  
 And the sadness of her sadness  
 Are nothing to her badness,  
 When she's bad!

GOING TOO FAR

When first I attempted your pity to move,  
 You seemed deaf to my sighs and my prayers,  
 Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,  
 But why did you kick me down stairs.

**Tails or Not . . .**

A friend of mine remarked the other day on how fortunate is the human race that it was born without tails. He hastened to add that this value judgment did not in any way reflect on the so-called lower species. I expressed considerable astonishment; natural, though in the face of such an unorthodox statement. "That," my acquaintance exclaimed, "is exactly my point. In this age of mechanical and scientific advancement, a man is afraid to extend his inhabited train of thought, fearing that in the process he would appear gauche to those around him." "Perhaps," he went on, "it does seem strange to me that homo sapiens were created without tails. Surely speculation of this sort ought not to attach the scourge of 'Strangeness' to my person." At this point, his face became very red as if enraged at the very thought of man sans tails and I, in alarm, trying to conjoin him: "My good man", boomed heartily, the very idea of your being strange is foreign to me". "Why," I said recklessly, "you're the most ordinary person I know!" As this last offering echoed around the room, my friend's face underwent a series of peculiar gesticulations, finally settling in a grimace of pained horror. "I ordinary!" he fairly shouted. "You ungrateful scum", he grated, "you offspring of a stewed book-worm! — I, who have contributed more in the way of philosophical thought in this world than any man in the last 100 years . . . Bah." He whirled and dove out of my sight; his shoddy coat-tails with their odor of old mothballs as the only reminder that he had once been there.

**Rogues' Gallery**



We continue now our series entitled "Rogues' Gallery". By this time all new students should be familiar with the gentleman depicted above. If they are not, there is but one remedy. Look around.

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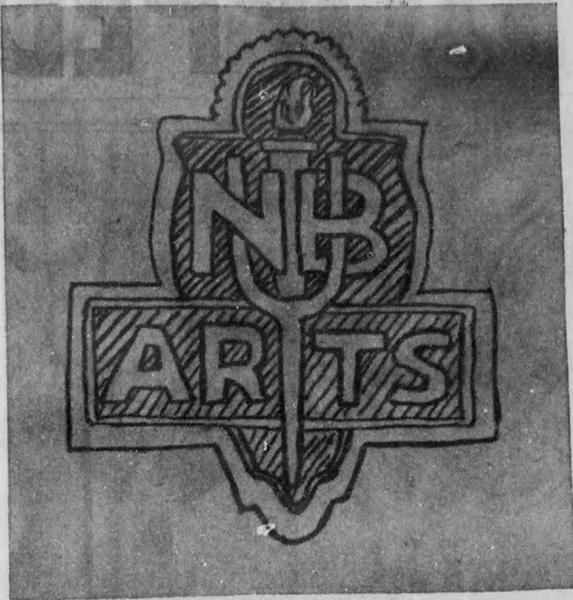
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## ARTS CREST



### EMBLEM CHOSEN

All Artsmen who have hitherto gone unrecognized for want of a proper crest will be glad to see the emergence of the new Arts crest. The crest was developed by a committee of the newly formed Arts Union and the committee is to be congratulated for its work on the attractive insignia. The originators of the crest include Gray Montieth, president of the Arts Union; Roberta Selig, Elsworth Briggs, Paul Mulvihill and Peter Kent.

The crest features the word ARTS in red against a rectangular gray background which is superimposed on a shield-shaped red background bearing the letters U N B in black and a gold torch. The entire emblem is surrounded by a white border.

The final design work on the crest was done by Crest-Craft of Saskatchewan which is also manufacturing the crests. They are expected to appear on the campus in about a month's time. All Artsmen are urged to purchase the crest in order that the estimated cost of about \$2.00 may be reduced through bulk purchases.

The new crest ends the era when the Artsman was forced to wear the great seal of the University, which although it was originally the Arts crest when Arts was the only course given, could now be worn by any student of the university.

### THE MODERN STUDENT

BY A CAMPUS EDITOR OF 30 YEARS AGO

Today's university student is a solemn sad-sack with a fetish for security. Back in the twenties when campus men were men and girls were flappers, he would have been laughed out of school or labelled a drone.

Thirty years ago coon-coated upperclassmen toted hip flasks to football games, stayed up all night planning world revolutions, lorded over innocent freshmen and turned university classrooms into hotbeds of radicalism. Indulgent parents viewed them with sympathy but without alarm realizing that they would develop into the mid-century's Tories.

It had always been thus. Radical youth stepping out into the world, filled with dreamy, unattainable ideals and ending up complacent, satisfied to own real estate and bank accounts and content to let the world remain as it was.

But how different it all is today. Out from universities across the nation pour thousands of graduates each year, solemn, serious little businessmen, clutching their diplomas and seeking to exchange them for company pension plans, holidays with pay and unemployment insurance. They are happy to sink into ruts it took their fathers thirty years to dig and they contribute to society practically nothing in the way of new ideas, new enthusiasms or imagination.

The only true radicals left in Canada today are all in their fifties. They have been driven to radicalism by the conservatism of their offspring. At an age when they should be busy knocking some sense into the heads of their idealistic juniors, they are resisting the younger generation's efforts to stabilize them.

### BAILEY SOCIETY MEETS

Over thirty-five geologists were in attendance at the first meeting of the Bailey Geological Society, Wednesday evening. This large number attests to the keen interest in the Society and gives every evidence that this will be a most successful year.

The retiring President, Alec Carson called for the elections and from the Senior Class John Hamilton was chosen President, Marvin Meloche, Secretary-Treasurer and from the Junior Class Ron Taylor was elected Vice-President.

A precedent was set in the Geological Society in that the various functions of the Society will now be carried out under the committee system. Several committees were appointed to perform the necessary functions. The Membership Committee consists of Steve Vaughan, Ed Cornell and Marvin Meloche. The Project Committee with Chairman Kent Wallace aided by John Williams and Jack Colwell are responsible for the social aspects of the club and for Geological excursions. Marvin Meloche and Mac Watson form the Athletic Committee. Great responsibility rests upon the Program Committee of Doug MacLean, Gene Jackson and Bob McNutt who with the executive arrange the various geological activities at the university meetings. Publicity is handled by Marvin Meloche.

In the business meeting that followed the elections, several items of business were performed and plans for the forthcoming year were made. Dr. McAllister succeeded Dr. G.S. MacKenzie as Honorary President of the society while J. S. Udd was made an honorary member.

The activities of the Bailey Society this year promise to be greatly varied and in the near future there will be a field-trip, a geologist's "Social", and possibly attendance by the Society at the Maritime University Geological Convention in Sackville at which Mount Allison will be the host. This is only a part of the program outlined by the Society for the fall. Any geologist on the campus who failed to attend this first meeting is urged to the next as this year may prove to be one of the finest in the history of the Society.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors are requested to submit write-ups (typewritten preferred) to accompany their photograph in the '57 Year Book. It is suggested that seniors exchange write-ups and that they be written in the third person.

The write-ups should be approximately 100 words in length and preceded by:

1. Surname; Christian Names
2. Course Enrolled in
3. Complete Hometown Address

The write-ups should include (Continued on page four)

### WRITER'S WORKSHOP

The thin brook weaved through the basin of the valley of the Dawn. The valley had resisted the hungry, devouring city as it grew and forced civilization to go around it. It was an island of wilderness in a sea of society. The city fathers called it an eyesore, a disgrace, but they were wrong. It was a great jungle, a great and terrible jungle where monstrous wild beasts prowled and where brave hunters sought them out. I know, because I was one of the bravest of the hunters, second perhaps only to my friend Ronald who was the king of the great white hunters. Many times I had gone to the jungle in the first light of dawn and remained until the pale light of evening, but still I was not a great hunter like Ronald. There was no one like Ronald. He had gone there in the night. There were many fierce monsters that prowled in the jungle by day but only my friend Ronald had seen and hunted the creatures of the night. They were far larger than the day creatures and a thousand times fiercer. I remember the night when we stood in the dim light of the street lamp and first heard Ronald tell of his experiences with the night creatures. They were all there, Jerry and Pete and Jim and Harry, and Tubby and Spider and Shadow and me and Dave Cooper. Those were the toughest guys in our end of town, maybe in the whole town, maybe in the whole world, that is next to Joe Louis who was getting up in years anyway. It was funny to see all those guys listening to Ronnie that way. Ronnie wasn't tough, that is not in the same way, but Ronnie was different. I knew it and I guess those guys knew it too. It was a fineness and a goodness that was about Ronnie. You could see it just to look at him, at his fine handsome face, his trusting blue eyes, eyes that were quick and intelligent and didn't miss a thing. Sometimes, Ronnie's eyes saw things that weren't even there, and the words he used were so beautiful that we too knew what these things were like. I guess those things were real in a way too. I guess God gave Ronnie special eyes to see those things, maybe because he was so good. The night creatures were real for sure though. Anybody who was there could have seen them. Ronnie was quite sure of that. I can still hear his fine, clear voice that night. It seems as if it were only yesterday.

"Fellas, they were massive. And ugly, I guess I never believed anything could be that ugly. Their teeth were as thick as this lamp-post, and sharp as razor blades. And fierce, why even the moon was hiding and the night was black as a fireless hell. Their bodies were all covered with a green, scaly sort of stuff, but wet, like green molasses it was. I guess their eyes were the worst of all, not only fierce and hateful but sort of sad in a way, like as if they didn't have a friend in the world. Maybe it was because of the way they acted with each other, not friendly but always fighting and quarreling like some people are. But I guess the people have learned to hide the sadness."

That wasn't all. There was more, much more, because Ronnie was always talking about the night creatures. They came to mean a lot to Ronnie, the night creatures. He didn't just go to see them once. He went there every night for a while. After that he'd go just when he felt like it.

### Debating Club

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held last Thursday evening in room 106 of the Forestry Building. President, Neil Mulvaney made the opening remarks. He stated that the club would be meeting every other Thursday with occasional debates in the alternate weeks. He suggested that these special meetings might feature challenge debates against some of the societies on the campus.

Two impromptu and one prepared debate comprised last Thursday's meeting. The resolution in the first impromptu debate was, "Resolved that the institution of marriage should be abolished". Dennis Matheson and John Reinsborough supported the Affirmative and George Bastin and Paul Stewart defended the Negative. The verdict was a split decision in favour of the Affirmative.

The subject for the second debate was "Resolved that colleges are boarding houses for pampered adolescents". Sheila McGonigle and Barbara Douglas contested this resolution with Karl Wallace and Pete Dykeman. The latter pair emerged with the victory.

In the final debate of the evening, a prepared debate, the resolution was "Resolved that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to end segregation in the public schools was premature." Barry Toole and Sherman Hans debated the Affirmative side of the question and Ellsworth Briggs and Ken Grant upheld the Negative. The judges awarded the decision to the Affirmative.

The judges for the evening were Dr. Lucas of the English department, Professor Whalen of the Economics and Political Science department and Professor Clark of the History department. In his closing remarks Mr. Mulvaney thanked the judges for coming out and giving their "constructive and helpful criticisms".

### FALL CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

speech by the Honorable Chancellor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook.

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# SOCCER TEAM STOPPED

## MOUNT ALLISON TWO GOALS LEAD IN SERIES

The old axiom that a few good players are unable to carry its team to victory was proved last Saturday at College Field when the U.N.B. soccer team was beaten by two goals to nil by the strong Mount Allison eleven. Some of our players are good but there are too many deficiencies in other positions for U.N.B. to have a championship winning team this year.

It became obvious from the very beginning that Mount A. were to give our team a hard fight. There was method in their attack, they used the short pass to great effect, and went through the home defense with ease. Fortunately for U.N.B. the opposing forwards seemed to have left their shooting boots at home in Sackville. They wasted at least three good chances by shooting wildly and quickly when they had plenty of time to pick their spot. Leon Taylor, who deservedly won the "most valuable player" trophy last year, was continually called upon to save the shots of the Mount A. forwards.

The U.N.B. attack was rarely given the opportunity to show its worth during the first quarter. Their few attacks were spearheaded by Dave Cooke, but the dominant tactic seemed to be kick and rush. The home half back line was, all too often, content to stand on the half way line when their forwards were in penalty area, instead of supporting the for-

wards; with the result that Mount A. defense found their work much easier.

The first real action of the match came midway through the second quarter when the Mount "A" centre forward skied the ball over the bar from less than five yards, with goal keeper quite defenceless. The first really good shots came in quick succession from the centre half who fired in two hard drives from well outside the penalty area, but Taylor remained master of the situation and kept his goal intact. Soon after Mount "A" scored the first goal of the game. In a muddle in front of the goal the defence was unable to clear the ball fast enough and Hunjens ran in between two defenders to kick the ball into the back of the net from short range.

The goal seemed to give our team a lift but they never showed enough power to score. At half time U.N.B. could have considered themselves quite lucky to be only one goal down, and still have a chance to win the game.

This chance quickly diminished when play was resumed after the interval. Twice Taylor rescued them from what seemed an irretrievable position with saves of the very highest class. The first was from a superb header into the right hand corner of the goal, and the second from a hard angled shot which he tipped onto the bar from where it bounced safely to a waiting defender. But Mount "A" were not to be stopped now, their second



The Mount A. goalie stops a hard shot from a U.N.B. forward. Page runs in to harry him.

goal followed these two narrow escapes. Buffet passed to Hunjens who found himself unmarked, he had little difficulty in dribbling the ball forward and slipping it past the advancing Taylor.

From then on the game degenerated into a poor display of kick and rush from both sides, each in turn missed open goals. But it was quite clear that Mount "A" had the game won immediately they scored their second goal.

It is not difficult to pick out the stars on the home team, for there are some players who

are head and shoulders above their colleagues. Perhaps the most outstanding was Leon Taylor who was competent throughout the game, the only other defender to excel was Morrel, who did a fine job continuing where his brother left off last year. The only forward to compare with those on the opposing side was Dave Cooke. Cooke is a natural footballer and it is a great shame that he does not use his powerful shot to greater effect. If he would shoot a little more often there is a possibility that U.N.B. could give the Mounties a much harder game when they play the return match in two weeks time. Mount A. the forward line was competent, except for its lack of success in scoring goals. Outstanding in the defense was the centre half Philip, who is a veritable tower of strength.

U.N.B. can play a lot better than they did on Saturday but if they are to test the Mounties at all the defence must mark their men conscientiously, and the attack must shoot as hard and as often as they can.

The game as a spectacle was

not a good one, the varsity team just did not have the power to make the Mount A. team play their best. But we can still remain optimistic about the return game, for UNB has the talent to play better than they did on Saturday.

### TEAMS

U.N.B.—Taylor; Baxter, Morrell; Poujarde, Baker, Russell; Premdas, Patterson, Page, Cooke, Mercer.

Mount "A" — R. Thomas; Joseph, Cassidy; Holmes, Philip, G. Thomas; Buffet, Hunjens, Richardson, Moshett, Soevert.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

(Continued from page three) such information as pre-university schooling, activities while "up the hill", sports, hobbies, and favourite pastimes participated in and future plans. No court records, please!

Write-ups must be placed in the "C" box in the lobby of the Arts Building BEFORE NOV. 1, 1956.

Write-ups will not be accepted after this date.

Paul Crocker, Editor,



Playing one of his most outstanding games Leon Taylor stops 2-0 defeat from becoming a rout. Last year's most valuable player displays the talent that brought him that award.

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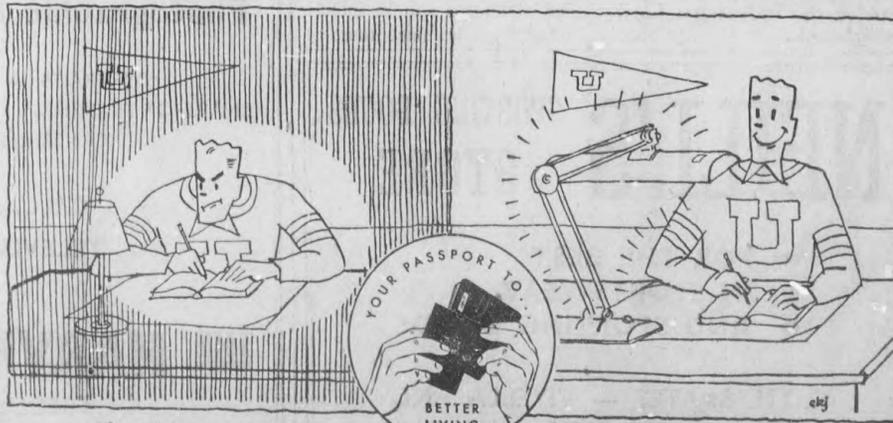
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# BOMBERS DROP HOME GAME

## SILENT CROWD SEES MOUNTIES WIN 29-20

The first home game for UNB Red Bombers was played at College Field last Saturday afternoon. The game matched the two college teams of the New Brunswick loop, UNB Red Bombers and Mount Allison Mounties. The game was highlighted by the fast hard hitting ground attack, the Mounties hitting a bit harder and a bit longer to win the game 29 to 20.

Dr. C. B. Mackay started the game and the home season with a long kick-off. It was perfect weather for the football game, sunny and not too warm. The much talked of game was played before one of the largest groups of fans we have seen. There was an estimated 1,500 paid admissions.

The first quarter saw the two evenly matched teams fight to almost a stalemate. The only scoring came as a result of a field goal by Chink MacLaughlin putting the Mounties into a 1-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter on a fumble by the Mounties territory. From here the ball was taken by quarterback Ian Matheson who romped into the end for a touch down. The convert by Mike O'Connor was good making the score 7-1.

From the kick off Mount Allison came back strong but were unable to do anything against the Bombers. Regaining possession of the ball O'Connor, for UNB, made the score 8-1 on a field goal. The Mounties took possession on their 25 yard line far from which they did not stray. A beautiful pass by UNB's Courtice to Mike O'Connor in the end zone gave the Bombers their second touch down and a 14-1 lead. The convert was not good.

The dying minutes of the first half saw Bubbles Peters, the Mounties much praised back fielder go into action. On an end run Peters went across the goal line to score Mount Allison's only touch down of the first half. The convert by MacLaughlin was good making the score UNB 14, Mount Allison 8.

The second half was opened by O'Connor again scoring for UNB. This brought the score to 20-8, the convert was unsuccessful. The blocked convert seemed to be the turning point of the game, from there on the Mounties not only dominated the scoring but most of the play.

What looked like a touchdown run by Bubbles Peters of the Mounties was called back to the UNB's 55 yard line where he had run out of touch. As result of a march by Mount Allison Jerry Stevens of the Mounties went across for a touchdown. MacLaughlin made the convert to bring the score UNB 20, Mount Allison 15.

UNB fans jubilation was smothered by Bubble Peters on an end run which put the Mounties in the lead 21-20. The convert was good giving the marshland squad another point. What looked like a knocked down pass but was called a fumble by Referee Truman was recovered in the Bombers end zone to give the Mounties their second touchdown of the fourth quarter. The convert by MacLaughlin was good to bring the final score to Mount Allison 29, UNB 20.

The UNB score getters were Ian Matheson 6, Mike O'Connor 14. For Mount Allison: Charles MacLaughlin 5, Bubbles Peters 12, Jerry Stevens 6, Jim Roberts 6.

The Mounties had nine penalties called against them, the Bombers two.

The line ups:

Red Bombers—Gordon C, Fairborn C, Doyle G, Scarfe G, Barrett G, Clarke T, Williams T, Schofield T, Vaughan T, O'Connor E, Mills E, Howse E, Dubrule E, Rannard E, Foster E, Tomilson G, Opper T, Matheson QB, Courtice QB, Drummond OB, Bird B, Hough B, Doiron B, Auger B, Arthur B, Irving B, Machsey FW, Davis B, MacAllister B, Kornachuck E.

Mounties—Stevens, Hoisak, Peters, Fox, MacLean, Bateman, Black, Kyle, MacLaughlin, Lopilato, Smith, Goss, Rowe, Croll, Duff, Hatt, Shackleton, Jackson, Lemay, Naylor, Rae, MacCreaty, Dickey, E. Goss, Roberts, Windsor, Turner.



O'Connor (29) catches touchdown pass for UNB, Fox tries to knock it down for the Mounties. Looking on are Maclean (81) and Doiron (22). Photo — TERRY INGHAM

## PEP RALLY ROUSES FANS ENTHUSIASM

The introduction of the 1956 football team highlighted the Pep Rally at College Field Friday night.

A large bonfire was lit to get things underway and after a few opening remarks, Eric McAlary, President of the AAA, turned the microphone over to Jim Bruce who brought out this year's cheerleaders. The cheerleaders went through a few of last year's cheers and introduced some new ones to arouse enthusiasm for Saturday's game with the Mount A "Mounties".

Then Coach Nelson introduced his assistants and the members of the team. The team went through one of their plays, off the "split T" formation.

With the cheerleaders and the band in the lead, the students paraded downtown in what proved to be a very successful and relatively orderly parade. The parade broke up in front of the Maggie Jean Residence with an impromptu jam session.

### CANADIAN FOOTBALL

UNB  
vs.  
CMR

OCTOBER 20th

## Carolyn's Comments



By CAROLYN SOMERVILLE

### Heartbreak

Last Saturday's game proved to be a real heartbreak for all the UNB football fans. This loss was the first for the Red Bombers in league play for the past two years. Taking the position of an ardent football fan I think that it was a game to be remembered for a long time.

Fine team play was shown by both the Bombers and the Mounties. However, it seemed that there was something missing in the UNB lineup. To mention a few Auger, Bird, O'Connor, Courtice and Matheson were perhaps the best. Many fans seem to think that the combination of Matheson at Flying Wing and Auger at Quarterback might improve our playing.

Despite the injuries received by our team the squad came back with more enthusiasm than ever. Congratulations are certainly due to all the players and we are sure that they will work even harder when the next game is played.

### Big Turnout

Without a doubt the turnout at the game was the biggest in years. Team spirit was shown by the fans at the first of the game but as time progressed it became weaker and weaker. We all know that it is hard to cheer when our team is losing but something must be done to improve the response of the onlookers. The cheerleaders are out there to lead the yells and it is up to us to follow.

It was found that many people at Saturday's game were unable to be seated due to the lack of seating room. Reserved seats are now on sale and the number is limited to 200. Season tickets can now be purchased for five dollars.

### Train to Mount A.

In less than two weeks time the Bombers will be heading for Mount Allison. They will be out for blood but it is necessary that we give our support. A train will be going down for this game and we want all the support that we can get. The only way we can do our share is to be on the train. The train will be leaving Fredericton between seven and eight on the morning of the 27th and will be returning late that night. Now is the time for you to buy your ticket. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Business Administration students. Be sure to give your support.

Let's do our best to show Mount Allison just what UNB has and go all out for the game. Let's add another flame to that fire and show everyone that we can really beat Mount Allison.

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## TRAIN TO Mt. A!

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UNB RED BOMBERS MEET THE MT. A. MOUNTIES

ON SATURDAY OCT. 27

TICKETS: \$5.50 RETURN

TICKETS AND FULL DETAILS AVAILABLE EVERY DAY  
EXCEPT SUNDAY AT THE S.R.C. OFFICE, STUDENT CENTRE  
FROM 12.30 TO 1.20

## Trythall Brings New Spirit To the Band

The success of the band at the football game against Mount A. is a tribute to the work of their new bandmaster Mr. Trythall. About half the bands' full complement of forty was in attendance so we may confidently expect even better things for the future.

The reason for the small proportion of the band at its early appearances is that not all the instruments have arrived from England as yet. Yet compared with last year one can hardly call the turnout small, last year there were sixteen members in the band, this year the completed band is expected to contain roughly forty members.

When all the members are supplied with instruments they will be out "en masse" at all the major sporting activities. Marching and playing will be one of the highlights of future sporting events. There are high hopes that the band will accompany the Red Bomber supporters to Mount 'A' for the Football week-end on October 27th.

At present Mr. Trythall is helping musicians individually at instruction periods, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Thursday practices. Because of the number of musicians without instruments at the moment the bandmaster is requesting the bandsmen to bring their own instruments until the new batch arrive.

Because of the generosity of our honorary chancellor and because of the excellence of the man he appointed, we can confidently expect that our band will be one of the best in the Maritimes.

### Where Did It Go?

During the year 1955-1956 WUSC took in some 1,275 dollars. About half of this, around 600 dollars, came from the campaign during February, and from Service organizations and church groups in Fredericton. Another 300 dollars was netted after expenses from sales by the Treasure Van in the Fall. A levy of ten cents per student was awarded to us by the Student Representative Council, and as a result WUSC received 93 dollars from them.

Dances held during the year and the concessions during some of the big formal dances netted another 135 dollars. The SRC levy was sent direct to the national office. The many debts of the organization inherited from previous years were all paid off, including a debt to the University for 125 dollars. An amount in excess of 175 dollars was sent to the national office to aid in their work. This was sent from the funds of the Treasure Van sale. 250 dollars was paid into a fund to help a student from this university attend a summer seminar in another country. This past year it was Jack Ernst, who travelled to Germany.

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## U.N. GROUP INVITES OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The Fredericton Branch of the United Nations Association of Canada invites all U.N.B. students from other countries to meet in the Oak Room of the Student Centre at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16th.

Jack Ernst will speak of his impressions gained during his tour of Germany this summer. His topic will be German Reunification and Rearmament. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## ART PATRONAGE!

Contests in Photography, short stories, and art will be sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The deadlines for the contests will be announced in the future by the local NFCUS committee.

Last year's short story contest was won by Rudy H. Wiebe, of the University of Alberta. His story "Eight and the Present" appeared in the September issue of Liberty Magazine.

Also sponsored by NFCUS is the NFCUS Debating Association. This association sponsors national and regional debating contests.

The winners of last year's contest were two students from the University of Ottawa, who won a trip to Europe where they de-

## Thefts Recorded

It is unfortunate to report that the first case of theft has been reported in the Student Centre. Two co-eds have been robbed of substantial amounts of money, which was taken from either the Ladies' Lounge or the Powder Room.

As yet no further thefts have taken place, but as a precaution students are advised not to leave money lying unguarded as a provocation either for outright theft or a case of kleptomania.

bated in England and France.

Any student who is interested in the NFCUS sponsored educational and artistic contests should get in touch with Alex Matice, the local committee chairman.

## Campus Co-Ordinator

Tuesday, Oct. 16th  
Radio Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Electrical Engineering Building;

Wednesday, Oct. 17th  
S.R.C. Meeting 7:30 p.m., General Purpose Room—Student Centre;

Thursday, Oct. 18th  
Fall Convocation (address by Lord Beaverbrook) 3:00 p.m., Lady Beaverbrook Rink;

Friday, Oct. 19th  
Engineering Smoker, Evening;

Saturday, Oct. 20th  
Canadian Football, U.N.B. vs. C.M.R., 2:00 p.m., College Field, preceded by Co-ed Football exhibition.

REMARKS  
The S.R.C. during its last meeting passed the following regulations;

- (1) All campus organizations be required to report their proposed activities to the Campus Co-ordinator one week in advance of their proposed dates.
  - (2) The Campus Co-ordinator should, whenever possible, adopt a policy of "first come first served" to promote long range planning by campus organizations.
  - (3) The Campus Co-ordinator be empowered to reschedule the time and/or place of an activity, when in his opinion, it will conflict with a previously scheduled activity.
  - (4) Organizations repeatedly failing to comply with these regulations be referred to the S.R.C. disciplinary committee.
- The campus Co-ordinator is Mike Caughey who can be contacted in Room 310 in The Lady Beaverbrook Residence, Phone 9004.

**STUDENTS NOT**  
(Continued from page one)  
"No, we didn't consider them at all. The budget is all spent now" was the reply.  
Levy stated that this was "truly amazing", informing the Walsh Advertising account executive that his paper would print its own ad without charge urging students to buy Canada Savings Bonds. Mats of this ad will be shipped to all local campus papers urging them to run the ad without charge in the public interest.

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### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world market high-quality supplies of ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE, ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE

### Q. What are the job opportunities?

A. The Engineering Department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. As a mechanical

engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

1. Design of all mechanical equipment including pressure vessels, towers, heat exchangers, piping, solids handling equipment (both mechanical and pneumatic)
2. Supervision of detailing, estimating and field inspection (work arising from new processes, refinement of existing plans for improvement of efficiency, and modifications to increase production rates)
3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

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