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42 RECEIVING DEGREES AT FALL EXERCISES

1958 SENATE "ADVENTUROUS" — PRESIDENT

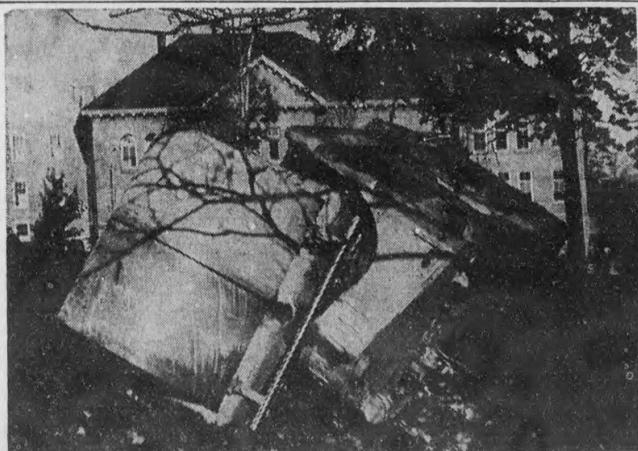
More than \$1,000,000 in construction received a figurative pat on the back yesterday afternoon as president Dr. Colin B. Mackay spoke at the ceremony for the laying of new physics and biology building cornerstone.

Carried out during a break in the Monday University Senate meeting, the event saw Lord Beaverbrook for the first time lay a cornerstone for a UNB campus building. Just before stepping up to tap the stone in place, the Chancellor was presented with a gift from the sophomore class by president Pete MacNutt.

In his address to members of the senate, the faculty and students, Dr. Mackay pointed out that the 1958 senate was "more adventurous" than that of 1900. Last year, unanimous approval was given for the construction of the physics and biology plant even though funds were then lacking. In 1900, UNB's then ruling body balked at the idea of raising \$15,000 for a building.

Concerning the building fund, the president stated contributions are now only \$50,000 short of the \$1,600,000 objective. He added, that with the province matching this fund dollar for dollar, he hoped the goal would soon be passed.

Summarizing the growth of scientific study at UNB, President Mackay remarked that from the time of founding a balance between science and other studies at the university has been attempted.



INVADERS REPULSED Toppled and out of commission beside an approach to the Oldest Surviving University Building in Canada, a war machine of a still unidentified party of raiders is seen after they were beaten off. Preparations for the attack had been underway for several days in earthwork redoubts flanking Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Foresters banded with Artsmen to rout the infiltrators.

Chancellor of the University, Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook will highlight this afternoon's convocation program in the UNB rink by conferring honorary degrees on two accomplished Canadians. To Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, will go a Doctorate of Civil Law and to University of Toronto president, Dr. Claude Bissell, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Chairman during the program which begins at 3 pm, will be New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien. UNB president Dr. Colin B. Mackay's introductory remarks will be followed by the granting of degrees and presentation of prizes.

Future Profs. Get With It

Competition is now open for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. Paying all tuition and fees plus a stipend of \$1,500 and a dependency allowance for married students, the program is designed to interest seniors in college teaching careers.

Annually 1,000 of the awards are made. Teaching ambitions are not necessary but candidates are asked to consider seriously openings in college teaching. Men and women of all ages in natural and social sciences and humanities may apply.

Direct applications are not accepted, candidates being nominated by faculty members. Selections are made through regional selection committees. Deadline for application in this series is Oct. 31, 1959. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Desmond Pacey, Room 213, Arts Building.

EXECUTIVES

The meeting of SRC and Campus executives scheduled for today has been changed to Thursday, Oct. 22, Tartan Room, 5 pm.

In all, 42 degrees in course will be conferred, making this year's convocation one of the largest in the university's history. Nearly every department of UNB's academic program is represented in the list with 24 of the "sheepskins" being presented for completion of post-graduate studies.

PRIZE WINNERS

The Dr. Philip Cox Memorial Scholarship for the most promising student in third year Biology goes this year to Peter Johansen of Moncton.

The Dr. C. C. Jones Scholarship for the student with a first division mark in first year Mathematics and general good standing, goes to Victor Bell of Montague, P.E.I.

Winner of the Alumni Prize for highest standing in the required subjects for the first year is Hugh Andrews of Marysville.

Edward Hagerman of Fredericton wins the Richard Burpee Hanson Scholarship for the highest standing in second year English and History.

Following the arrival of the academic procession at the rink from the Arts Building, Rev. Dr. T. J. Watson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will open formalities with the invocation.

Providing a colourful sidelight will be the UNB Choral Society with its men in blue and the co-ed members in red blazers, respectively, backed by the university band. Immediately following the ceremonies, graduates, guests and the general public are invited to the Convocation Tea in the Student Centre.

LAST CHANCE

Seniors get - on - the - ball, write-ups and photos for the 1960 Yearbook must be in before Oct. 31; there is an early November deadline to meet. This also concerns societies, clubs, etc. Check notice boards for information or contact Dave Dubrule, GR 5-8424.

**FALL FORMAL
NOVEMBER 13th.**



Hon. J. K. Mackay



Dr. Claude Bissell

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. J. Keiller Mackay will give the convocation address this afternoon following the granting of an honorary Doctor of Civil Law to him by the university. A man of great application on many committees and boards with which he has been connected, he is a native of Plainfield, N.S. Dr. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, like UNB president Dr. Mackay, is one of the youngest men in the country to hold such a position. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Code Now "Foolish" Courage To Change

J. C. VanHorne, MP, currently involved in a dispute with provincial authorities regarding the New Brunswick liquor control act, claims to be seeking two objectives—enforcement of the present code without discrimination and courage on the part of the government to make sane amendments in the act.

In an exclusive telephone interview with *The Brunswickan* from his Campbellton, N.B. home, a cheerful Mr. VanHorne felt that the second objective would follow the first, if it were accomplished in the province, as in his mind it would take some measure of courage to really enforce the present system.

SRC Funds

This week as last, man in the spotlight during the SRC meeting will be treasurer Ed Daughney. Bringing in his preliminary budget last week, the treasurer kept his eyes open for any discrepancies and has pared the accounts down to approximately \$13,500 for the first term.

The preliminary budget listed close to \$15,500 as disposable income but Mr. Daughney informed *The Brunswickan* "this doesn't mean we're going to spend \$15,500."

Some work has yet to be done defining the various budget entries and officials expect to keep the student government in the black with a cushion about \$2,000 thick.

SHOW MOVES

With ideas beginning to click, and shapely legs beginning to kick, this year's edition of the Red 'n' Black Revue has started to move.

Of prime importance, the show's executive have announced that Gary Mulherin, third year Business student, has swung on stage to take the post of assistant director. At the same time, director Paul Rennick announced a special rehearsal for the opening number will be held this Saturday at 10 am.

Regular rehearsal continues at 2 pm Sunday.

As part of his thinking, he went on to say his agitation stems from a determination to expose the hypocrisy and discrimination he feels is rampant in New Brunswick liquor problems now.

"There are two principals of law involved," commented the parliamentarian. "There is at present no equality before this law and secondly a person charged under it is judged guilty before being tried."

Feeling that he has support in his struggle, Mr. VanHorne claimed, "only the premier is holding up changes in New Brunswick's liquor law."

Dropping back to a legal viewpoint, the Restigouche-Madawaska MP expanded on his derision of the provinces liquor laws in calling them "foolish".

"They're 'foolish' because they're unenforceable; the courts are left helpless, there's no choice but guilty and these big minimum fines have to be handed out. But often the cases are dropped when politicians apply pressure."

ARTS BUILDING CHAPEL

Campus worship services begin this Friday, Oct. 23, at 8.30 am.

These services, sponsored by the IVCF, Canterbury, and SCM, will be held in Room 109 of the Arts Building every Tuesday and Friday morning at the above time.

**Choral Society, Today:
Be at Rink, 2.30 pm**

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Double Parked

A long time ago, Henry Ford did a wonderful thing. He invented the automobile.

But Henry made one mistake. He forgot to invent a place to put it.

And so Henry and his fascinating flivvers have had their parking troubles ever since. After finally displacing Ol' Nel and Dobbin from the barn they then had to move them out of their places in front of the hitching posts on main street. Then suddenly there wasn't enough room in front of the hitching posts any more. So somebody parked in the vacant lot across the street. Then everybody parked in the vacant lot across the street. And so it went as the deluge from Detroit continued.

And so it still goes.

A classic study in the critical present-day parking situation exists on this campus. Here, student car-owners have the choice of parking in the gymnasium car-lot, (and the subsequent walk up the hill from that point quickly makes one question the advantage of owning a car at all), or secondly, if one is prepared to brave the sea of mud which swishes about the two parking lots at the rear of the Chemistry Building, he may commute to classes from that point, arriving at lectures probably looking more like a camouflaged paratrooper than a student.

There are 155 student automobiles registered at the university. There are probably another 100 not registered. However, the three student parking lots offer parking facilities for 300 automobiles. So it appears that the problem is not so much one of adequate space but rather one of location of this space.

The solution? Well, there just doesn't seem to be one. Apparently student car-owners will just have to grin, bear it, and hope that the rain on the plain stays mainly in Spain.

Proofreaders Alert!

Interested in helping us spot our mistakes before we make them? Anyone able to spend a couple of hours one afternoon per week checking the paper for errors is asked to drop into the Brunswickan office in the Student Centre any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening and let us know.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Frats Frightened; "Discrimination" Claims UT Co-ed

Toronto (CUP)—Fraternities on the University of Toronto campus are running scared this week following charges by a negro student that she was discriminated against when she tried to join a Sorority.

Twenty-one-year-old Barbara Arrington said presidents of two of the women's sororities took her for a "walk around the block" and told her no one would bid for her if she tried to join.

Before this, both Sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, had publicly expressed interest in having Barbara in their chapters. The executive members of the two sororities made it clear there were no discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

On the morning of the first of a series of teas, held to allow the sororities and prospective members to look each other over, Mary Jose Bakker, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took Barbara for a little walk.

The conversation that took place was rather confused. Mary Jose said she wanted to save Barbara any possible "embarrassment" and told her if she continued rushing she would not be bid for by any sorority.

One reason given Barbara was that she had not been recommended by a member of the Sorority Chapter in her home town, New York City. Barbara said the card she was asked to fill out did not request such a recommendation.

Upset by these developments, Barbara did not attend the teas, but went to the Varsity college paper and told her story.

The Varsity advised her to continue rushing, and Barbara did her best. She met Helen O'Rourke, President of Delta Gamma. Helen told her she had missed the teas and was ineligible for membership.

The Varsity intended to print Barbara's story Friday, Oct. 9. The Women's Inter-Sorority Group, Panhellenic, asked the paper to wait until they had a meeting. A representative of the Panhellenic, Mari Snyder, said the Panhellenic would issue a statement. The Varsity withheld publication for four days. No statement was issued, other than "no comment".

campus calendar

by Maryanne Moffatt
 Wednesday

SRC Meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:30 pm.

Thursday

SRC and Campus Executive Meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 5 pm.

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



The wonder of all wonders has happened. Finally the SRC has had a business-like, productive and worthwhile meeting. The occasion was the preliminary budget meeting and under the close surveillance of the industrious and sharp-eyed treasurer, Ed Daughney, all campus groups were forced, for once in their lives, to toe the mark and present decent budgets. Possibly the SRC is becoming more than just a lazy group that does nothing but collect the students' money and then pass it out to any organization that cries on its soft shoulder.

Probably the SRC's most brilliant move was the passing of the following motion—"Moved that, providing campus organizations do not have reasonable excuses for not attending the preliminary budget meeting, budgets be cancelled on the recommendation of the Finance Committee". This was a well deserved belly punch at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement. Neither of these organizations had the courtesy, the energy or the interest in their organization to appear and explain their requests. They expected, as they have in past years, that the soft-hearted SRC would pass their exorbitant budgets without question.

They are in for the biggest surprise of their rather drab lives.

Suppose for a minute that members of the IVCF are interested in their organization. Let us suppose that a person interested would at least possess his own hymn book. Why have they the nerve then to ask for \$25 in their budget for the purchase of such hymn books? This is one of the questions that they may have been able to answer had they awakened from their years of hibernation.

Has the SCM, who asked for \$300, done anything to justify this request? Have they given any good examples of energetic, or even competent leadership? Have they even shown that they are particularly interested in their own organization? The SCM seems to do little but shed crocodile tears as they ask for money from big generous brother, SRC, on bended knee. Why can't this organization help themselves a little bit before they expect help? There are many concessions that they could operate that would earn some money. For instance, the concession at the football games has been taken over by a downtown restaurant. Why didn't SCM apply for this?

There is one big question that remains. Will the SRC step heavily on the toes of these organizations as it has promised or is this just a ghost motion that will lie dormant? If they do nothing and it is just a colossal bluff, then the members are the worst type of phoney publicity seekers. A decision to throw out the budgets of SCM and IVCF might well be an unpopular one, but the purpose of the SRC is not to win popularity contests. It is to give honest, solid student government. They have taken a step in the right direction.

It will be interesting tomorrow night to see whether they will cringe from their responsibilities, or whether they will stand up to all the groups on campus and do an honest job.

LAW BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

This Friday night at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel UNB's prospective lawyers will hold their annual Law School Ball. Music will be played by Robin Roberts and his Top Hats and dancing will begin at 9. Dress is semi-formal but this seeming casualness does not permit males to come garbed in sports attire!

The Law School points out that any UNB student may attend their Ball. Tickets may be bought from any law student or at the door.

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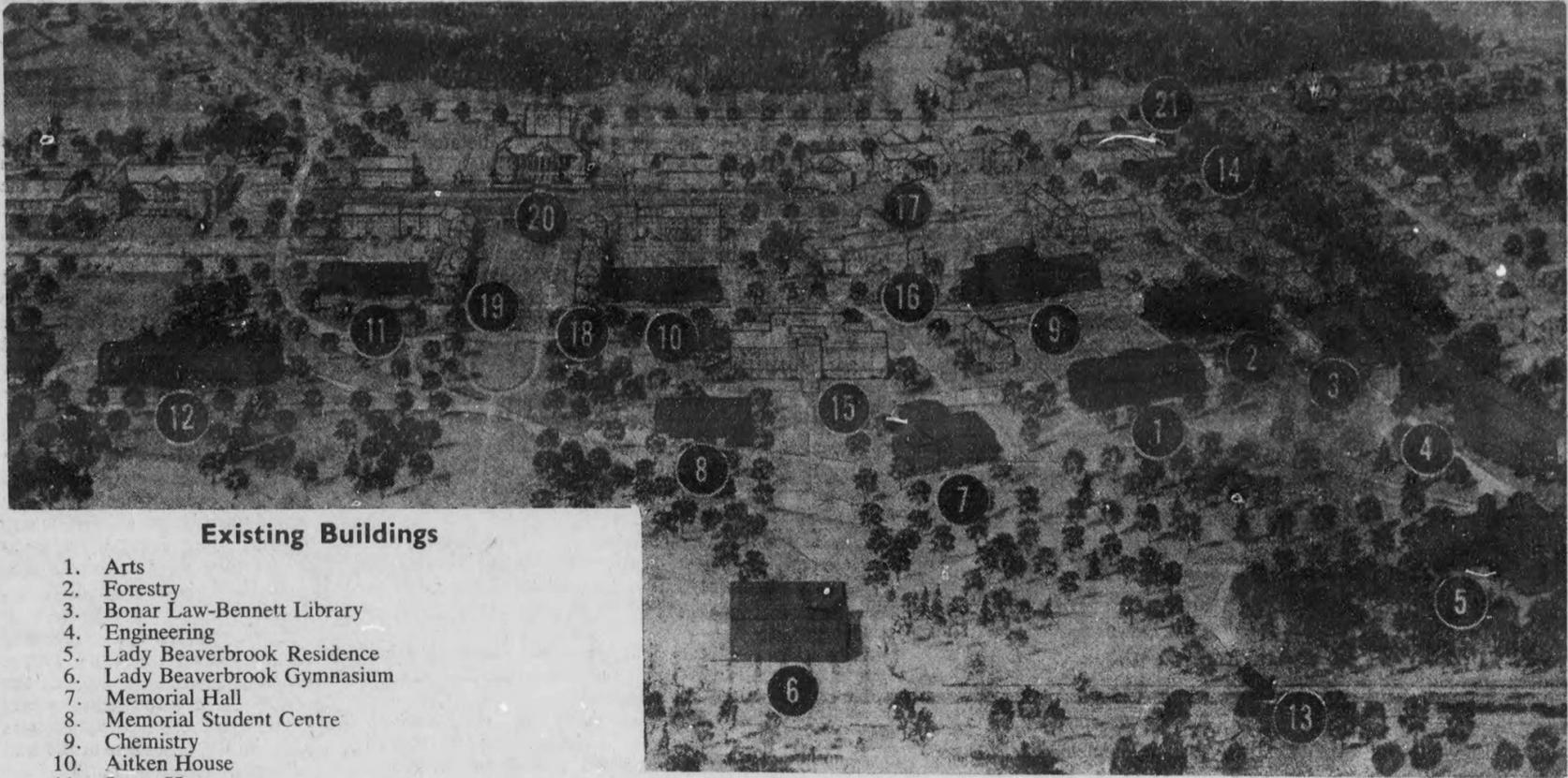
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15. Biology and Physics
16. Academic Building
17. Faculty Office Building
18. Men's Residence
19. Men's Residence
20. Dining Hall
21. Essential Services

Long Range Expansion Program

The face of UNB is quickly changing. Graduates of even eight years ago would hardly recognize "their campus". For then we had no rink, no chemistry building, no extension to what was then the two engineering buildings, no new residences, no student centre, no new wing on the library, no girls' residence, no gates at the University Avenue entrance, no parking lots, no Federal Government science buildings and no central heating plant. Today the landscaping is vastly different. Our main streets have curbs. We have a practice football field, steps up from the gym, and a network of new roads.

If one of us were to return to UNB eight years from now, we would probably see an even greater change than the graduate of '52 sees today. Last year an expansion fund drive was launched to collect \$3,200,000. At present \$3,100,000 has been realized and more donations are still anticipated. This money will help pay for the central heating plant, the new arts building, the new biology and physics building, two more men's residences, and dining hall facilities. All of these should be well under way in the near future.

Meanwhile contractors and workmen are busy all over the campus. The brick exterior of the new science building is scheduled to be finished before winter. The contract has been awarded for the new arts building, which is being constructed to the rear and left of the chemistry building. This winter the central heating plant will serve Memorial Hall, the Student Centre and the LBR in addition to the buildings it heated last year. The gym will also be included in future expansion of the system.

Not too many years from now the centre of the campus will be high on the hill. The main entrance will probably be off the new trans-Canada highway between the Ranger School and the Princess Margaret Bridge. In order to correlate all expansion ideas the university is operating on a long range plan. This plan gives a general picture of the future university. It helps us to build today's buildings in a convenient place on tomorrow's campus. This is why the new central heating plant is so far from what is now the centre of campus activity.

The key point of historical interest on our campus will still be the old Arts Building. It is the oldest university building still in use in Canada. History has seen it undertake many functions. In the beginning part of the building was a residence. Later, besides being the home of several deans and presidents, it housed almost every department including the library.

With a new up-to-date Arts Building being erected, the old structure must again adapt a new role. This time it will also take on a new name. The one that seems to be the most popular at the moment is "Sir Howard Douglas Hall."

by Arthur VanWart

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BOMBERS TRAMPLE SAINTS

by John Reynolds

The UNB Red Bombers returned to the hill Sunday after a convincing 54-2 victory over St. Dunstan's University at Charlottetown on Saturday afternoon.

Despite the damp weather conditions Pete Rylander was successful in his aerial attack, hitting for eight of the ten attempted passes. Two of these passes were completed in the end zone for touchdowns by Norm Bolitho and Francis Hughes. In the first half Rylander led his team-mates in a hard-running attack only to confuse the opposition when he began his passing display in the third and fourth quarters.

There was no scoring in the first quarter as both teams played with equally high spirit and determination. St. Dunstan's opened the game with frightening ground advances which led home team fans into a state of frenzied cheers. These cheers were soon squashed when Bolitho carried the ball off tackle to rush over for UNB's first touchdown. Minutes later Ed McLellan, using the same play, scored and converted his own touchdown.

'Pistol' Pete Rylander began his passing attack by hitting Bolitho with a 45 yard touchdown pass, Bolitho's second of the game.

Pint sized Don Ciotti followed suit, opening the second half with a plunge from the five yard line into paydirt after a Bomber downfield march. End Francis Hughes then raced into the end zone for a perfect catch on a 50 yard Rylander pass. Ed McLellan rounded up the third quarter scoring by charging through off tackle for a touchdown then converting it making the scoreboard read 38-0.

During the last quarter, Bolitho completed a fine roll pass and ran for his last point of the afternoon. Minutes later Tingley of St. Dunstan's trapped a UNB ball carrier for a safety touch and thus their only points of the game. The last touchdown was produced by left fullback Bill Boyd which McLellan also converted. Scoring ended when UNB's Kirkpatrick nailed the opposition in their end zone for two points and a final 54-2 count.

Offensively outstanding were Pete Rylander and Norm Bolitho. Rylander completed many long passes and also racked up an impressive 37.5 yard punting average for a fine day at the gridiron. Norm Bolitho, who picked up three touchdowns and gathered 115 yards along the ground, was extremely effective in lowering the St. Dunstan morale with his constant spirit and drive.

On defence there were also two

| STATISTICS | | UNB | S.D.U. |
|------------|-------------------|-----|--------|
| 18 | First Downs | | 17 |
| 267 | Yards Rushing | | 145 |
| 353 | Yards Passing | | 39 |
| 14 | Passes Attempted | | 6 |
| 10 | Passes Completed | | 2 |
| 37.5 | Av. Yards Punting | | 32.5 |
| 0 | Fumbles By | | 4 |
| 4 | Fumbles Recovered | | 0 |
| 1 | Safety Touches | | 1 |
| 8 | Touchdowns | | 0 |
| 4 | Converts | | 0 |

standouts in the person of Dave Fairbairn and Don Ciotti. Fairbairn seemed to be of utmost concern to opposing linemen as he racked up no less than four players who either had to be helped or carried off the field. Any more of this and Dave's liable to get a reputation around these parts, or has he one now? Pint-sized Ciotti again turned in a fine two way game intermingling fine carries with bone crushing tackles and punt returns.

The next Red Bomber game is slated for College Field this Saturday afternoon against Moncton of the New Brunswick Football League.

Redshirts Half-Way to Title

The Mount Allison Soccer team kept their unbeaten record this season when they held the UNB Redshirts to a 3-3 draw on Saturday. The game was played in Sackville and was the first of a two-game total—goals series to settle the N.B. Intercollegiate title.

Mount A. dictated the early stages but though UNB looked ragged, they scored first when both wingers cut in close and Foerstal caught the defence off balance from a pass by Drew. UNB 1, Mount A. 0.

However, the Mount A defence kicked back hard and the long

pass play down centre worried UNB. It was a matter of time before Mount A. equalled the score and then took the lead. Half-time score was UNB 1, Mount A. 2.

Redshirts started the second half listlessly and soon after the restart the scoresheet read: UNB 1, Mount A. 3. The large crowd of Mount A. fans began to cheer for a massacre, and it was only then that UNB caught fire. For the first time this season some passing plays began to click. The half back line tackled hard and passed accurately and the ball was moved down the left where Szammer and Foerstal began to do as they liked. From a free kick, UNB made it 2, Mount A. 3.

UNB continued to press and finally leveled the score with a dramatic goal. One moment the Mount A. defence had the ball covered and the next Schatz was lying on the ground with the ball behind him in the goal.

Both sides came close in an exciting struggle for a tie-breaking goal but UNB stayed on top until the last few minutes when Mount A. launched an all-out attack. Once again Porter played a great game in the UNB nets to keep them out.

ITS EVIDENT NOW!

Following is a reprint of an excerpt from "Sports Editors Corner" by Bill Donovan of the Saint John Telegraph Journal, October 15, 1959.

It's become quite evident that the Saint John Wanderers don't belong in the same league with UNB and Mount Allison. Two defeats, is bad enough — but last weekend was all the evidence needed.

The Red Bombers and Mount "A" have improved their game considerably since last season. The brand of ball played by the two provincial universities has advanced the game so far that Saint John and Moncton won't be able to compete against them next season.

And Mount Allison's 107-3 slaughter over Acadia last Saturday was a pretty good hint that the Maritime Intercollegiate League should fold at the end of the schedule.

St. Dunstan's and Acadia and maybe St. Mary's are in the same boat as the Wanderers and Moncton. These three colleges are too small to compete against UNB and Mount Allison. Saint John and Moncton aren't — but they simply don't have time to perfect the game.

We believe the future of the MIFL will be decided Saturday at Charlottetown where the Red Bombers meet Acadia. A 53-point UNB difference in score might tell the tale.

It would be interesting to see how UNB and Mount Allison would stack up against St. FX and Dalhousie. This may be something for intercollegiate officials to look into in the future. St. Dunstan's and St. Mary's and maybe St. Joseph's to form a circuit of their own.

Next year Saint John, Moncton and Oromocto will form a league and although the brand of ball won't be the best, it should be interesting. At least we won't be able to go to a game knowing who's going to win.

U OF M DEFEATS UNB HARRIERS

The UNB Cross Country runners lost a tri-team meet at Maine on Saturday. Another Maine team defeated the U of Maine and UNB for the first place. The U of Maine beat UNB by 42 points to 51. MacDonald, Nimmo, and Kerr ran well to place in the top ten runners against strong opposition. Graduation took away a strong nucleus of UNB runners last year but this season's new team is settling down after some hard training. However, their enthusiasm for country as opposed to track running has been hampered by the fact that the courses have been far too short, the country has often been flat and too much running is done on the road.

In a new fixture next week UNB travels to Bates College, Lewiston, Maine to run over a longer course.

NFCUS

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Dal, Mt Allison Cop Tennis Honors

Brightest spot for UNB in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Meet held here on Saturday was the undefeated record of Ann Bishop in the women's division.

Dalhousie University took the men's division with 21 points. UNB were fourth with 14½. Dave Newcombe won 7 points for UNB playing singles and Carl Christiansen and George Oke represented UNB in the doubles.

The women's division saw an even closer fight for the title with Mount A.'s score of 12 points edging both UNB and Dalhousie by one point. Ann Bishop scored ten points in the singles and Mary Jean McNichol and Pam Keirstead represented UNB in the doubles.

"I love to."
"Well, then, let's love by all means."

Mary had a little skirt,
'Twas cut above the knees;
She never went to work in it,
But wore it just to teas!

Wrestlers To Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the UNB Wrestling Club will be held in the Trophy Room of the Gym Thursday night at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and schedule practice sessions.

The club was especially pleased to learn last week that Larry Clarke, former great amateur wrestler and B.E.G. champion, will assist in the coaching.

Coach Don Nelson, responsible for initiating the club, will again act as adviser.

Gymnastics Begin

Under Mr. Barry Thompson and other capable instructors, a Gymnastic team will be organized on our campus designed to help those interested to learn and improve on gymnasium apparatus. The result of this function is hoped to be a demonstration team for such functions as Winter Carnival, Red 'n Black and Intercollegiate matches.

The opportunity is open to men and women who are interested in gymnastics. There are no qualifications required, just the desire to learn.

General sessions will begin tonight at 6:15 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

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