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HEAVIEST CAMPUS BALLOTING IN TEN YEARS BOB CASS GETS LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES

Letters . . .

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Dear Sir:
I wish to thank the students for expressing their confidence in me by electing me as the President of the Student Representative Council.

I will do my best throughout the year to merit your continued confidence, and I am sure I can count on the support of my fellow candidates.

Ultimately, the SRC program will be decided upon by those delegates you have elected. I can only promise to carry out their wishes in the speediest and most efficient manner.

I wish then, once again, to thank all those who contributed to my campaign.

Yours truly,
Don Fowler.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Dear Sir:

Through this medium I would like to thank both the Brunswickan for the unbiased attitude and reporting and the students who supported me in my recent campaign.

I would also like to thank the two other Presidential Candidates for keeping the campaign above the personal level.

I am sure that Mr. Fowler will make an excellent SRC President. I wish him every success.

Yours truly,
Bill Reddin.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Dear Sir:

The purpose of this missive is three fold. In the first place I want to thank my backers for their kind and strong support. Secondly I wish to offer my heartiest congratulations to President Don Fowler on his fine victory. In the third place I would like to offer Mr. Reddin my condolences and the knowledge that I know exactly how he feels. I would also ask that all former "Reddinites" and "Truemanites" should now become solid "Fowlerites." We, the students, should all get together and give Don the support he will need in his position as SRC President. It is a trying and thankless job and he will need our support. As a final touch, I would like to thank the students for their almost 80% turnout at the polls and the interest they have shown in this, one of the most interesting elections ever witnessed at UNB.

Yours truly,
Pete Trueman.

Fredericton (Special)—Student government at the University of New Brunswick changes hands once again tonight as the old council, headed by Richard Ballance turns over the gavel to Don Fowler, fourth year Forester, for the coming 1954-1955 term. The change will take place midway through the regular Wednesday Student Representative Council Meeting.

Fowler was swept into office last Thursday on the second ballot under the preferential voting system on the hillside campus. Arts man at UNB, Fowler maintained a thirty-four vote lead over Reddin on the first count, 215 to 181, while Trueman trailed with 120 votes. On the second count, Fowler received a clear mandate, polling 98 second choices from Trueman's ballots. Fowler was declared the winner of the Presidential seat on the SRC at 7.14 p.m. after two hours of poring over the votes.

Robert Cass, third year engineering student from Moncton, polled the most votes in the election. Running against Doug Lacate of Montreal for council vice president, he garnered 447 votes to his opponent's 79. Cass is well known on the campus for his outstanding success on the previous council as Treasurer.

Gordon MacAllister, sophomore electrical engineer from Sussex, walked away from Walter Jones, sophomore business administration student, in the race for Treasurer of the Council. He doubled Jones' vote, 339 to 167.

In a close ballot, Peg Wetmore, soph arts student up the hill, defeated Shirley Hitchen, a member of the last council, for the position of Second Vice President of the SRC.

The last member of the executive is Gustave Van Loon, the new Secretary, who received his post by acclamation. Loon is a native of the Dutch West Indies.

Several of the ballots were thrown out of the counting because students did not adhere to the rules of voting as laid down by the constitution.

The Senior Class Reps were put into office by the closest margins in the day's voting. Eight counts were needed before John Dean, of Campbellton, received a one vote nod over John Graham from Stratford, Ontario. Pete Atkinson polled the most votes for the senior class. Also elected to the council in the senior ticket were Betty Styran, third year arts student, and Bill McNamara, fourth year mechanical.

The Junior Reps voted into the new council were, Charles Cheeseman, Fred Drummie, Ian Macheson Sandbach and Diane Edwards. Cheeseman had a close race with Sandbach netting a four ballot margin. He is from Fredericton, while Sandbach is from Llangernew, Wales. Ian is an active member of the UNB Drama Society and of the University Investment Syndicate. Fred Drummie comes from Saint John and has many extra-curricular activities to his credit.

The entire group of Intermediate reps were elected to the council by acclamation.

The Sophomore representatives on the new council are Neil Coy of Moncton, Mike Caughey of St. Andrews, and Jim MacKenzie, from Hamilton, New Brunswick. Elected to a sophomore seat by acclamation was Iris Bliss of Fredericton. She has been a past member of the SRC.

Also on the council as the representative of the Amateur Athletic Association is John Bliss of the city.

TOP MEN OF THE COUNCIL



DON FOWLER



ROBERT CASS

HOW THE BIG BALL BOUNCED

	Fowler	Reddin	Trueman
For President			
1st count	215	181	120
Grand Total	313	202	120
Senior Reps Totals	McNamara 72	Atkinson 68	Dean 63
Mediate Reps Totals	Finan acc.	Ernst acc.	Starr acc.
Junior Reps Totals	Cheeseman 80	Sandbach 76	Drummie 67
Soph. Reps Totals	Coughey 71	Mackenzie 61	Coy 50



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A Pat on the Back . . .

Elections come and elections go and now we have a new Student Representative Council. They are an enthusiastic body filled with the fires of the knowledge that they shall mould destiny for 1954-1955 at UNB.

They have been elected as representatives of the Student Body of the University of New Brunswick. They were elected because voters felt that these candidates were suited for the duties bestowed upon them.

The enthusiasm of winning a contest and coming out victorious in a race based purely on personal merits is at its highest pitch this moment. It is something new, some sort of honor to be singled out for a position on the SRC.

Let not that enthusiasm become boredom; let not that flush of success become a flash in the pan.

Govern well, and vote well in your coming year. Attend all meetings. Have the courage of your own convictions. Speak up for your class and your class alone in the council. Do not sit like complacent parasites in the council chamber.

Your votes came from people who wish you to make your decisions known.

They have purchased a share in the council when they voted for you. Don't throw their money away. Don't give them second-hand merchandise for their hard-earned votes.

To Mr. Don Fowler we extend our heartiest felicitations for winning a hard-fought campaign. The behind-the-scenes activities of the supporters were perhaps the best example of what students can do when they get interested in campus affairs. We hope that these members of the student body will take a further interest in campus affairs from now on, especially since their weight behind the various candidates has been felt in the final balloting.

A Slap in the Face . . .

Every day the Brunswickan editorial staff becomes more and more aware that the University of New Brunswick has the best interpreters in the history of the British Empire. These interpreters pore over every inch of copy, translating it word for word, reading between the lines and bringing out the most preposterous meanings for every sentence. They shall go to the top of their profession, the very day that they graduate.

These interpreters are unique in their profession. They do not translate Latin to German, or Hebrew to French, or Spanish to Russian. Oh no! Something even more complicated than that. They translate English to English.

A clear example of this attitude prevalent on the campus was shown in the Election Forum last week. One of the candidates had a timid soul planted in the crowd. That soul was primed to ask one of the worthy opponents "Do you maintain the Brunswickan's attitude against the AAA?" The fact that the timid soul asked the question of the wrong candidate is of little importance. The students present understood the overall problem and it evoked little more than a mild snicker.

The basic issue, however, does bear some back lashing from the Brunswickan because the statement that the Brunswickan maintains an attitude against the AAA is the ultimate in stupidity and misinterpretation. The Brunswickan does not maintain an attitude against the AAA.

The Brunswickan does maintain a stand against the misuse of student funds. That misuse occurred this year in the AAA. If the Ladies' Society had proposed a strangle-hold budget we would have cracked down on them. As it is now, the budget has been satisfactorily balanced and we like to think that we had some part in keeping the SRC out of debt.

And you may rest assured, that if we find a discrepancy in future budgets we shall do everything in our power to kill the desires of such wayward executives and their advisors. It is a simple matter of economics and fairness. If the budget doesn't balance something has to be cut. If executives and advisors get carried away with budget demands they will be cut off at the knees as well.

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A Look About . . .

Last week UNB students witnessed one of the most hotly contested elections in recent years. Three stalwart members of the student body were running for the position of President on the Students' Representative Council. Collegians were propagandized with posters, stuffed fish and mimeographed letters all imploring them to vote for such and such a candidate because he was impartial to everything except being a nice guy. Platforms were shaky and vague, some insisting that no one could promise anything and others promising everything from free movies to better campus economy. It was great fun and everyone was excited about the large amount of excitement. Small groups of students hastened about the campus tacking up signs and stringing banners between trees and building. Lectures were late in starting because of political discussions, involving the merits of the candidates.

This is not to be a pat-on-the-back for the newly elected council. Let us see what they do first. This is a pat on the back of the students who turned out in such great numbers to vote. Can it be that student apathy is waning? Can it be that UNB students are once again beginning to take an active interest in the affairs of the campus? Let us hope so.

Seventy-seven per cent of the student body showed up at the polls to vote for SRC candidates last Thursday. This is believed to be the highest percentage in the last ten years. Congratulations are in order for everyone. You have elected Mr. Don Fowler as your president next year, now give him your wholehearted support and back up that faith you placed in him by voting for him.

The Council which Mr. Fowler is to head is one with a clean financial slate. There is no red ink on the SRC books for the first time in five years. This is the finest tribute that can be paid to an outgoing council. It is a tribute to the clear thinking and excellent management which governed SRC movements this year. There were many times when difficulties seemed insurmountable but the "stresses and strains" of such situations always served to reinforce the good judgement of the council members and the results were always satisfactory. Three members of that Council were re-elected while nineteen initiates will appear in the SRC chambers this evening. Good luck to the new members and many thanks to the outgoing for a job well done.

A HARVARD IN THE MARITIMES

"We need a Harvard in the Maritimes." That, in effect, was the theme of an address delivered recently at Dalhousie University by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. The idea was not a new one; those interested in raising the standards of higher education in the Maritime Provinces for many years have been advocating some sort of consolidation of the present institutions as a partial solution to the problem. The huge difficulty to the setting up of one single university for the Maritimes—or even for each province—is the inevitable unwillingness for each school to lose its identity—and perhaps its very existence. Dr. Smith compared the Maritimes to the New England States as a "source of brains" and deplored the fact that we have no universities comparable to Harvard and Brown. He was concerned largely with the obvious financial limitations imposed upon each university and college in the area, where there are so many competing for such a relatively small study body. Federal grants are distributed on the basis of total student population. The whole amount designated for the Maritimes is obviously much smaller than that for other areas of Canada, but in addition, that amount must be divided among 22 different colleges and universities in the Atlantic area. Since the major universities offer, largely, similar courses, the facilities are duplicated many times, but financial difficulties seldom permit first-rate departments especially in post graduate work in any of the Maritime universities.

Suggestions have been made to overcome this difficulty and yet to provide an affiliation of Maritime universities, whereby it is proposed to have one central degree-granting institution, probably in Halifax, while the present Acadia, St. F. X., and the others would become colleges within the larger organization, specializing in some particular department or departments: Acadia, would, perhaps, become a school of Home Economics, and Science. Under such a system, the Maritime Universities could be more than undergrad schools; they could take their places in the rapidly advancing fields of psychology, scientific research, as well as the classics and humanities.

This suggestion, however, has many loopholes. For example, with the various faculties located in different towns, the possibility of a liberal education would be curtailed considerably.

These are only a few of the problems which confront Maritime educationalists: complete centralization of universities, a modified affiliation, OR STATUS QUIT? Somewhere along the road toward centralization we think the answer will be found.

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Fredericton (UNB)—ships, to be known as the established at the University be awarded this Fall, approximately 24th by President

The announcement of the scholarships, which faculty at the provincial period of four years.

Four scholarships, valued \$600 each, will be awarded first time this Fall, and scholarships will be awarded year.

Students awarded the ships will receive \$600 year, \$500 the second year, the third year and \$400 the year; or a total of \$1,900.

Funds for the scholarship derived from the interest University Endowment Funded thirty years ago by Sir George Foster "to aid taining the institution which head of the educational province."

The scholarship will be on the basis of academic tions and need. The will be chosen by the Scholarship Committee, chairmanship of Professor Love, head of the Department of Education.

Sir George Foster, of the scholarships are named graduate of UNB and a Canadian statesman received his B.A. in 1868 at his university as pro Classics from 1873-1878, Carleton county, Sir George King's County in of Commons in Ottawa 1896, he was the York representative in Ottawa.

In 1885 he served as of Marine and Fisheries and he was Minister of for the domain in 1888 appointed to the Senate in 1921. After the First Sir George represented Paris at the Versailles Conference in 1919 and in 1920 chairman of the Canadian League of Nations at G died in Ottawa in 1931.

Sir George's interest in the University of New Brunswick led him to inaugurate ment fun in 1924.

LIFE EXECUTIVE Don Pyne, President Senior Class, has announced nominations for the Life Executive close March 20. The Life Executive consists of the following: Honorary Life President Honorary Life Vice (must be a Co-Ed); Honorary Life Secretary; Honorary Life Treasurer; Honorary Life Valet.

The nominations for tions must be in writing be handed to Don Pyne fore March 20. Election held on Wednesday, Ma

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16 ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS FOUNDED AT UNB FROM FUND SET UP BY GEORGE E. FOSTER

Fredericton (UNB)—Sixteen valuable new undergraduate scholarships, to be known as the Sir George Foster Scholarships, have been established at the University of New Brunswick and the first four will be awarded this Fall, according to an announcement released on February 24th by President Colin B. Mackay.

The announcement said that the University Senate had approved the scholarships, which will be available to students entering any faculty at the provincial university and which will be tenable for a period of four years.

Four scholarships, valued at \$600 each, will be awarded for the first time this Fall, and four new scholarships will be awarded each year.

Students awarded the scholarships will receive \$600 the first year, \$500 the second year, \$400 the third year and \$400 the fourth year; or a total of \$1,900.

Funds for the scholarships are derived from the interest on the University Endowment Fund initiated thirty years ago by the late Sir George Foster "to aid in maintaining the institution which is the head of the educational system in the province."

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic qualifications and need. The winner will be chosen by the University Scholarship Committee, under the chairmanship of Professor P. J. Love, head of the Department of Education.

Sir George Foster, after whom the scholarships are named, was a graduate of UNB and a distinguished Canadian statesman. He received his B.A. in 1868 and served his university as professor of Classics from 1873-1879. Born in Carleton county, Sir George represented King's County in the House of Commons in Ottawa from 1882-1896, he was the York County representative in Ottawa.

In 1885 he served as Minister of Marine and Fisheries in Ottawa, and he was Minister of Finance for the Dominion in 1888. He was appointed to the Senate of Canada in 1921. After the First World War Sir George represented Canada in Paris at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919 and in 1920 he was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the first assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. He died in Ottawa in 1931.

Sir George's interest in the University of New Brunswick prompted him to inaugurate an endowment fund in 1924.

LIFE EXECUTIVE
Don Pyne, President of the Senior Class, has announced that nominations for the Senior Class Life Executive close Saturday March 20. The Life Executive consists of the following positions:
Honorary Life President;
Honorary Life Vice-President (must be a Co-ed);
Honorary Life Secretary Treasurer;
Honorary Life Valetictorian.
The nominations for these positions must be in writing and should be handed to Don Pyne on or before March 20. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 31.

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LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT GIVEN BY ALUMNI ASSOC.

Fredericton (UNB)—UNB alumni contributed upwards of \$9,400 in the year 1953 according to the first annual report of the Living Endowment Committee. The report was perhaps the highlight of the regular meeting of the Society in Saint John on January 27, and was presented by the committee's chairman, Dr. B. L. 'Bud' Jewett '40 of Fredericton.

"Annual Giving," another expression frequently used to describe contributions to a living endowment fund, was inaugurated by the Associated Alumni last year in favour of the traditional dues system which was abolished. Henceforth, each graduate and former student will be asked to demonstrate his loyalty to the University, to keep up his membership in the Associated Alumni and to defray his share of the cost of the Alumni News by means of an annual gift which is deductible for income tax purposes and which may be as large or as small as he is able or willing to give.

Approximately 1,077, of 33% of the alumni whose addresses are known have responded to the 1953 campaign appeals at the time of the report.

All age groups and all faculties are represented in the list of donors to the Living Endowment Fund of 1953. Gifts came from all sections of Canada and the United States, from Great Britain, Brazil, Turkey and France.

The largest contribution was \$300. Twenty-seven gave more than \$25, thirty-six alumni sent a gift of \$25, three hundred and thirteen alumni contributed \$10 each. The majority of them sent smaller gifts, the aggregate of which, however, made up a significant proportion of the fund.

Red N' Black Revue Shaping Up For Show

Fredericton (UNB)—The fourteen sets of the seventh annual Red n' Black Revue are shaping up into fine show, which the directors think will be one of the best ever presented.

Norm Pert and his aggregation of four are taking the place of Gunsmoke and the Squeakin' Deacon and are slated to have the audience rolling in the aisles. Mrs. Frank Milligan will direct another ballet in the show. This year, the "Baird Base Metal Corpse de Ballet" will be presented.

The girls' chorus line is better than ever and is expected to be one of the main drawing cards of the show. The old standby, the men's chorus line, is again in competition with the "femmes fatales" which will provide some spectacular sights.

The show will run for three nights—March 17, 18 and 19, in the Fredericton Teachers' College, has a cast and stage crew of about 100. Tickets will be on sale at Creaghan's store on Queen St. on the afternoons of March 13, 15, 16 and 17, and in the Forestry Building on the mornings of March 12, 14, 16 and 17 with prices being \$1.00 for reserved seats and 75c rush.

Don Pyne, President of the Senior class and director of the Red n' Black Revue has announced that the dress rehearsal will be held for all members of the cast on Monday night, March 15, in Teachers' College.

ART CENTRE DEPOT FOR PAINTING DARKNESS AT NOON BACKDROPS



Fredericton (UNB)—One of the unique activities at the Art Center this year was the actual painting of the set for the UNB Drama group's forthcoming production of "Darkness at Noon," which will be presented at the High School on March 9 and 10. Noreen Donahoe, right, who has been doing the actual painting of the set, is shown here in conference with, left to right, UNB Art Director Lucy Jawis, Moira Thompson and Bob Sanson, president of the UNB Drama group.

UNB Alumni Council Presents Report

Fredericton (UNB)—Among the reports presented to the meeting of the Associated Alumni in Saint John on January 27th was one from the Council of the Society—the highlights of which were:

- (1) A recommendation that the sum of \$3,689.34, the excess of receipts over expenditures for the fiscal year ending December 31st, be turned over to the War Memorial Fund for the construction of the Memorial Student Centre. The recommendation was approved.
- (2) A budget for 1954 which estimated a surplus of approximately \$6,000.
- (3) The Council nominated G. Herbert Kitchen '36 and Dr. B. L. Jewett '40 to contest an election of a representative of the Society on the senate of the University.
- (4) The Council reported that in accordance with the by-laws, it had appointed the immediate past president of the Society, J. G.

Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt Recipient of Fellowship

Fredericton (Special)—Professor W. Stewart MacNutt, professor of History at the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded a Nuffield travelling fellowship, one of three going to Canadian scholars in the humanities and social sciences, according to word received here from Montreal this morning.

Valued at about £900, the award will allow Prof. MacNutt to proceed with his history of New Brunswick from 1784 to 1867. Prof. MacNutt will spend one year at the University of London and will do research in the British Museum and the Public Record Office in London.

Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Professor MacNutt received his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in 1930 with honours in History and Political Science and he was awarded the Governor-General's Medal for King's College. From 1930-32, he held an I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship and received his M.A. degree at the University of London in 1932.



PROF. W. S. MACNUTT

For the past eight years Prof. MacNutt has been with UNB's History department, following six years' army service during the Second World War.

Blaine Pugh '15 to complete the unexpired term of Horace M. Block '37 on the Senate. The resignation of Mr. Block, who has left the province, had been accepted with regret. The Society approved the appointment of Mr. Pugh and passed a resolution of appreciation of the outstanding service of Horace Block.

Model Parliament

Fredericton (UNB)—Five UNB students will represent two political parties at the Maritime Student's Model Parliament to be held in Halifax this week-end. Diana Drew, Neale Hargrove and Dave Mann will be the Progressive Conservative delegates, while Hugh Peacock and Dave Snowball will represent the Liberal Party at the conference.

The Parliament is being held under the auspices of the Nova Scotia government and is to be conducted in the Legislative Chambers in Halifax. There will be two civic luncheons for the week-end parliamentarians. One of the guest speakers will be The Hon. Mr. Jack Pickersgill, Secretary of State in the Dominion government.

The sessions get under way on Friday morning with the Liberals forming the first government, and will feature debates on the last Ottawa Throne Speech and on many other points of parliamentary discussion.

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DOMINION ASTRONOMER GIVES UNB ADDRESS

Fredericton (UNB)—Dr. Peter M. Millman, Chief of the Stellar Physics Division Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, visited the University of New Brunswick for a period of three days last week.



DR. PETER MILLMAN

Students heard Dr. Millman lecture on astronomy on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The visitor also addressed the university's Scientific Society on Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday, Dr. Millman inspected the books on astronomy in the Bonnar Law Bennett Library and also inspected the old observatory on the campus. He was entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, tendered by President Colin B. Mackay.

Born in Toronto, Dr. Millman has had a distinguished career. He attended the University of Toronto from 1925 to 1929; Harvard University 1929-1933, receiving his Ph.D. in 1932. From 1933 to 1945 he lectured on astronomy at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Millman served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1946, first as a navigation instructor, later in charge of Operational research. He retired with the rank of Squadron Leader.

Dr. Millman's visit here was arranged by Professor J. E. Kennedy, of UNB's physics department.

REPORT ON THE STUDENT CENTRE

Fredericton (UNB)—Work on the Memorial Student Centre has come to a halt and the architect reports that material stock piling will be the only activity until the site is dry enough to permit a start on foundation work in the spring.

Charles E. Weyman '43 and '46, chairman of the building committee reported to the January meeting of the Associated Alumni in Saint John.

The written report revealed the fact that \$14,181.94 had been paid out for various professional and construction services. When the contract for the building was let on October 28th, the War Memorial Fund was short at least \$35,000 of the estimated total cost of the Memorial Student Centre.

As a result of the delay, bonds which were purchased some years ago have appreciated in value and have yielded and will yield considerably more interest. The net proceeds of the Living Endowment Fund of the Associated Alumni for the year 1953 have also become available for the Student Centre.

LOYOLA U. NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

Montreal (CUP)—The Student Editor of the Loyola University newspaper decided to build up circulation by stirring up a row. He wrote a controversial letter . . . planted it in the letters to the editor column and waited for reaction. The letter charged that 90 per cent of all Coeds are too lazy to study or get a job and are simply out for a man. Most of the angry reaction came from an unexpected quarter . . . the University. The Dean of Students suspended publication of the paper for several weeks.

Beaverbrook Awards Committee in Session; Decision This Week

Fredericton (UNB) — Applications for this year Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick were under review at the provincial university this morning and the names of successful applicants are expected to be announced early next week.

The Scholarship Committee which met at the provincial university this morning, include U.N.B. President Colin B. Mackay, Senator G. P. Burdhill, Dr. J. E. McNair, Miss Mary Louise Lynch and J. Carlisle Hanson. Jack Murray is secretary of the committee.

MT. A. TORIES TAKE THE VOTE

Sackville (CUP)—The Progressive Conservative party, led by Bill Horner, of Charlevoix, Que., was victorious in the annual caucus elections held at Mount Allison University.

Mr. Horner's party obtained 16 seats to win by a margin of three seats over the Liberal party, led by Jim MacDonald of Westmount, Que. The Liberals picked up a total of 13 seats while the CCF Rippers, led by Wendell Fulton of the model parliament which will be held in Tweedie Hall at Trueman House, March 15-17.

A total of 676 students of an approximate 700 voted.

Conservatives received 296 votes, Liberals 236 and CCF 114.

Prof. D. G. G. Kerr, of the history department, will act as parliament. Forming the government will be the following Conservative members: Bill Horner, Mable Munde, Ron Irving, Len St. Hill, Stan MacDonald, Don MacGowan, Russell Fisher, Irma Cook, Art Lindsey, Franklin Maxwell, Gordon MacDonald, Don Wishart, Brian Cuthbertson, Bill Quigley, Alice MacFarlane, Colin Lang.

Forming the Opposition will be Liberals James MacDonald, Harry Fleming, Vince Ihasz, Blyce Beck, Dulcie Conrad, Pete Ross, Gladys Reach, Vaughan Tower, George Smith, Irma Trueman, Clarence Avar, Charlie Simpson, Marilyn Trenholme. Occupying CCF seats will be Wendell Fulton, Bob McPhee, Dave Gullen, Theo Crozier, Ruby Atwell, Louis Ihasz, Ken Dagnell, Bill Bishop.

BLISS CARMAN SOCIETY LAUDS NEW FIDDLEHEAD

"Bigger and better than ever" is the opinion of the Bliss Carman Society about the new issue of The Fiddlehead which has just appeared. For the first time in the history of the Society, a 20 page issue of poetry and reviews has been produced.

Other changes are also in evidence. A host of well-known writers from other parts of Canada, the United States and England are appearing in The Fiddlehead with this number. The table of contents has been moved to the outer cover to make more room for the tremendous flood of new poetry that has been received in recent months.

Despite these changes and ever-increasing competition from outside poets, local writers are holding their own. "George Ernest," by Fred Cogswell, is a sonnet about a New Brunswick farmer who:

" . . . Went in for horses all his life. Though he was poor, no matter how things went He kept the best team in the settlement . . ."

Traditional in form and easy to understand, the poem presents a sympathetic picture of New Brunswick life and is one of a series of sonnets that Dr. Cogswell has written about New Brunswick. "Merchant," by Margary Evans (Mowat) is a breezy satire on the sale of ladies' clothing and a merchant who promoted it.

Two poems by Robert Rogers, "Cry! Cry! What Shall I Cry?" and "To a Poet with Nothing to Write About" are included. More complex, but rewarding when read carefully, is a poem about time, by Robert Gibbs.

Another New Brunswick poet, though not one of the local group, is Alan Redpath. A farmer living in Rexton, Mr. Redpath has contributed a poem entitled "Winter Window Flower."

Other local writers who are featured are Peter Burrows, of the Department of Classics at UNB, whose translation of a poem by Sappho is vivid and powerful, and Desmond Pacey and David Galloway, of the UNB Department of English, whose reviews add spice and liveliness to the magazine and promise to make it the most controversial issue yet published by the Society.

PHILIP COX BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED

Fredericton (UNB)—The University senate has given approval for the establishment of the Philip Cox Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, by which it is proposed to perpetuate Dr. Cox's memory, will be awarded annually in the department of biology to the student who at the end of the elementary course achieves the highest standing and distinction, and who plans to specialize in the field of biology.

FAMOUS ZOOLOGIST LECTURES

Fredericton (UNB)—Professor F. Ronald Hayes of Dalhousie University's Zoology department, one of Canada's outstanding zoologists, delivered two lectures at the University of New Brunswick on Monday and Tuesday this week.

Prof. Hayes, an internationally recognized authority in limnological research—the study of fresh-water organisms—was the guest of the provincial university's Biology department. He is former chairman of the Canadian Fresh-water Fisheries Biologists.

His first lecture, on Monday in the Physics Lecture Room, was delivered to the UNB Scientific Society and it was concerned with "factors determining the productivity of lakes." On Tuesday Prof. Hayes spoke in the Biology Lecture Room at 4.30 p.m. on "applications and results of radioactive tracers in biological research."

Prof. Hayes is a member of the Associate Committee on Aquatic Biology Research of the National Research Council and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.



DR. COX

From 1907 to 1930 Philip Cox, B.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., filled the post of professor of natural history and geology at this University with high distinction. During this period Dr. Cox found time, in addition to his heavy teaching duties, to make extensive collections for the University and provincial museums, write scientific articles, and serve on the Biological Board of Canada.

PREMIER SPEAKS AT ANNUAL UIS BANQUET

Fredericton (Special)—Premier Hugh John Flemming was guest of honour at the UNB Investment Syndicate's second annual dinner held at Colwell's Inn last night.

Following the dinner Bill Reddin, Honorary President, surveyed the achievements of the syndicate during the last fiscal year. He then introduced the Premier and said: "It is a great pleasure for us to have the Premier with us tonight as he is not only very much concerned with the economics of New Brunswick, but is also very closely associated with our University."

L. N. WADLON BEQUESTS \$5000 TO UNB

Fredericton (UNB) — Lorenzo N. Wadlin, '08, who died in Ottawa on New Year's Day, made provision in his will for a bequest of \$5,000 to UNB.

Mr. Wadlin, a native of Beaver Harbour, Charlotte County, was a prominent land surveyor and former civil servant. From 1908 to 1915 he was on the staff of the Topographical Surveys and worked in northern Alberta. During World War I, he was a commissioned officer with the Pioneers with which unit he served three years in France. From 1919 to 1949 he was with the Geodetic Survey.

In 1925 he married the former Margaret Scott of Strathroy who survives him. For many years Mr. Wadlin was very prominent in fraternal circles.

The purpose of Mr. Wadlin's bequest is to establish upon the death of Mrs. Wadlin two scholarships, the details of which will be announced later.

The Premier, who spoke on "The economic potentials of New Brunswick," opened his address by saying how pleased he was to have the opportunity of speaking to so young a group of financial enthusiasts as not all the resources of Canada lay in the soil, for he could see no better scope for development than the younger generation.

The Premier emphasized the difficulties that the primary producers were having to contend with during the transition period in the development of Canada. It gave him great pleasure to announce that the government had decided to develop the Beechwood hydro electric project for, as the Premier said: "You cannot sell something to someone unless you have got the article to sell and by making the Beechwood project a reality we have an article of which we have every confidence we will find a ready market."

"The forestry industry will have an excellent opportunity of developing its resources and may even be able to double its existing output." He also stated that the geological discoveries in New Brunswick would greatly benefit from the availability of this cheap power. The Premier then drew attention to the fact that the New Brunswick Travel Bureau had since January received twice the number of inquiries about the province that they had last year. "One could look upon New Brunswick as building up a fine tradition as a tourist resort, not solely due to the countryside but because visitors had always associated a kindly and hospitable atmosphere with New Brunswick," he concluded.

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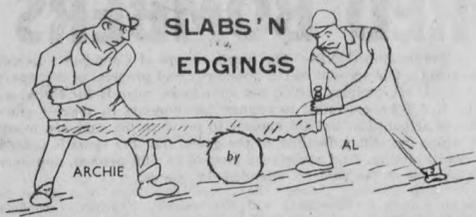
Congratulations to the upholder of the position. Let's have a party in the . . . Heard where there . . . No. 1" for enjoying special invitation to n . . . democratic party (Fac . . . At the Forestry decided that some of the put into the manufac . . . Reading Room. A ra . . . and lamps were notice . . . mittee was set up to . . . purchase of three new . . . After the meeting thr . . . We noticed the . . . Association meeting . . . from the other classes . . . AT 7.30.

We wish to congratul . . . ful showing at the Sw . . . who took the honours . . . late the girls' team . . . Foresters' wives.

A straight . . . Planted . . . But . . . Who . . . Her Blac . . . CHAN . . . We . . . At . . . Wh . . . You . . . As . . . You . . . You . . . The . . . All . . . An . . . Wo . . . Nov . . . An . . . I w . . . Of . . . (Author's note: served in the Reside . . .

WORKING WITH C

THE FEATURES SHEET



Congratulations to Don Fowler on his decided victory. May he uphold the position of president and the tradition of Foresters. Let's have a party in the Arts Building.

Heard where three "Comrades" had an interview with "Hero No. 1" for enjoying themselves at the Wassail. We give them special invitation to next year's Hammerfest if they will join the democratic party (Faculty of Forestry).

At the Forestry Association Meeting, March 1st, it was decided that some of the money made at the Monte Carlo would be put into the manufacturing of a radio cabinet for the Memorial Reading Room. A radio chassis has already been donated. Tables and lamps were noticed to be in bad need of repair and a committee was set up to look into this matter. The motion for the purchase of three new decks of cards has already shown results. After the meeting three logging and lumbering films were shown.

We noticed the exceptional turnout of Sophomores at the Association meeting. We would like to see as good a response from the other classes at the meeting NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT 7.30.

We wish to congratulate the boys swim team on their wonderful showing at the Swim meet. Notice that the majority of those who took the honours were Foresters. We also wish to congratulate the girls' team. A fair percentage of the winners were Foresters' wives.

ARTSMAN'S CORNER
A straight-laced old maid from Merced
Planted Bachelor's Buttons, it's said;
But she screamed with chagrin
When she found several in
Her Black-eyed Susan's Bed.

CHANGING PARTNERS

We were dining together
At a little restaurant;
When I offered you coffee
You replied "I really can't."
As I poured out my coffee
You had smiled a little smile;
As I added in the sugar
You had grinned all the while.
Though I drank for one moment
All too soon I had to gulp,
And the stuff in the coffee
Would have turned a tree to pulp.
Now my eyeballs are glazing,
And my body's wracked with pain;
I will never buy coffee
Of that brand name again.

(Author's note: Any resemblance between this coffee and that served in the Residence is lamentable.)



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Writer's Workshop

"Swift through the Libyan cities
Rumour sped.
Rumour! What evil can surpass
her speed?"

Thursday Morning:
A young girl, while cycling
across the Annetstown bridge
dentally knocked into a ().
No damage was done to the bicycle,
girl, or (). After mumbling some
apologies they proceeded on their
ways.

Thursday Afternoon:
Overheard at the Annetstown
Canasta Club.
"Why didn't the () stand aside
and let the little girl by? They
are getting too uppish if you ask
me."

Friday Morning:
Overheard at the Annetstown
Groceraria.
"Well, I call it plain assault. I
wonder when he will be up for
trial!"

Friday Night:
Overheard in the Bijou Theatre.
"The police have hushed it up.
He raped her right on the highway
bridge in the middle of the night!"

Saturday Morning:
The Annetstown Radio announce-
d.
"The City Police deny all re-
ports of an attempted rape by
several () upon a white girl."

Saturday Afternoon:
The softball park—scene of our
story.

The insidious little rumour
spread across the ball park in the
period before the game. You could
see its progress by watching the
little clusters of heads coming to-
gether as they shut out both light
and reason. The solitary () in
the crowd sat in the centre of
about three hundred people com-
pletely unaware of what he repre-
sented in their eyes.

During the whole game the mur-
murs of unrest slowly grew. The
rumour began to detail all the mis-
deeds of the Annetstown () and
of the one in the crowd in par-
ticular.

"Be sure to stay around after
the game. We are going to get that
() and whale the life out of him.
We'll teach them that they can't
do that to us."

The heat of the Saturday after-
noon sun burned the crowds' un-
protected heads like a blow torch
heating up some explosive mix-
ture. The game was a boring one.
The crowd grew restless and

annoyed. Annoyed at themselves
for coming perhaps; but wanting
to focus it on someone else. The
rape rumour kept tripping from lip
to lip around the crowd, building
itself and hate as it went.

After the game was over, the
() sensed the crowd's attitude
towards him. He started to edge
out of his central position in the
crowd that had stepped down from
the bleachers.

As he pushed his way out he
had more and more difficulty in
moving until he found himself
directly blocked by a group of
sport shirted men. The () asked
if he could pass but was answered
only with a ring of rigid deter-
mined stares. The crowd, sensing
the drama in their midst, quieted
and turned in the direction of the
(). No one said anything, each
was waiting for the crucial action
or word.

Then, with a high screaming
voice a woman shrieked. "That's
the one, he's the one who did it."
That was all the crowd needed.
"You dirty god-damned ()
what did you rape that girl for?"

By this time the crowd was
afire. There was no rumour trip-
ping and rippling about the crowd
now. In its place was a whirling
hate centred on the () himself.
The cry arose "Lynch him,
lynch him."

The frenzied mob closed in on
the (). Each face was a mask of
contempt and hate; each brow was
wet with the perspiration of excite-
ment. Their hearts were throb-
bing with the urge to kill. The ()
while lifting his arms to protect
himself, was struck down. The
crowd sensed blood and enjoyed
it. Soon the () was fighting for
his life. Fists rained upon his
head and boots left toe marks on
his body. The crowd fought among
themselves to get a kick at this
bloody pulp mass.

A police siren sounded, causing
the crowd to fall quickly back from
the bloody, still, form. Two police-
men helped the () into a car
while the two others started to obtain
witnesses.

Saturday Morning News:
"The Annetstown Police Depart-
ment urge all citizens to ignore the
rumour that three () were
lynched this afternoon. A charge
of attempted rape by () is being
investigated."

Bill Reddin—55.

SWILLESPIE

Drinking at night, drinking alone,
Swillespie left dull care behind;
Before he opened the second case
An artsman dashed in, staggering blind.
"The liquor has come to our fair shore—
The liquor that runs by night," he said;
Whiskey and rum, and wine galore,
Amber and red, amber and red.
Without a gulp, without a hic,
Sudden and swift Swillespie turned;
The beer roared through his veins like fire,
Like fire the throat within him burned,
He lumbered down to Smitten's room;
He lumbered on to Quart's room too;
Before he thought a coherent thought
He'd turned the air a trifle blue.
"They've double-crossed us, Quart, my boy;
They've brought it in a day ahead.
If you're able then come with me;
If you're not, too bad," he said.
Fierce and fain, fierce and fain,
Behind him came the taxis grim;
They drove as Frederick taxi can,
But never a taxi drove like him.
Their feet pressed down, the taxis leaped,
The engines roared from the pace they led,
But ever alone, before them all,
Swillespie sped, Swillespie sped.
Alone he hammered on the door;
The place was dark, the lights were out.
Soon a voice was heard within,
"What da hell is da noise about?"
"Johnson, Johnson, damn your pate,
Where's the stuff you promised, you heel?"
Gloomily came the man's reply,
"Da Mounties got it; somebody squeal."
"A drink, a drink," Swillespie groaned;
They pooled their bottles to serve his need.
Not a man did not get drunk
From following Swillespie's lead.
This tale was never told before;
I hope it's never told again;
Drinking at night, drinking alone,
Swillespie's hopes went down the drain.

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Another Maritime Championship has come to the house. This time it's the Maritime Open Ladies' Championship which Diana Drew acquired last Saturday. Congratulations Di!

Looks like the perennial pig is here to stay for some time. All we want to know is if there is some ghastly disease called "porkitis" or something, which we are likely to catch.

Groans and moans were heard last Wednesday as nine of the residents overcome by religious fervour stumbled out of bed at seven a.m. to go to church. Wonders will never cease! However by the yawns and sleepy replies which were very noticeable all day we'd say it probably won't happen again until next year.

The past week has seen several girls running around either asking for record players and help with posters and props or in the case of one well-known person who the other day celebrated her birthday, having lines heard. Anyway congratulations Alda. It doesn't look like the house will calm down yet, because after our drama fiends get through, our chorus liners will take over.

Excitement of the month: Cries of "Man coming—clear the road" resounded up the second and third floors as one of the privileged few (the plumber) invaded the sacred upper halls.

The Boys' Residence is not the only one which has a swimming pool. If we have any more rain or if the snow melts much more it looks like the front of the house and barn will be reached only by boat or plane.

Mostly due to Mr. J. Michaud's excellent campaigning, Miss Peggy Wetmore is our new 2nd Vice President. Jacques announced that since Peg got in, he will refrain from splashing anyone in his jeep. "Stay dry with Wetmore." Congratulations Peg.



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

As this is being written, the screams of successful SRC candidates are echoing through the halls. Their spirit dampening process is, or must be nearing completion by now. It's nice to see residence hospitality paying off. The underground schemer of room 216 is chuckling to himself as he surveys the situation and is to be congratulated on his campaign management. Now that our house president is also SRC president, his gold plated doorknobs will have to be replaced every week instead of every month. Congratulations Don, even those of us on the Engineers' side of the fence must admit that a better man would be difficult to find.

Among the mechanical contrivances in our illustrious kitchen, there is an exhaust fan intended to remove fumes and keep the whole building from knowing hours in advance what we are having for dinner. This fan is very rarely used and as a result, cooking food can be smelted for hours before and after meals. For some reason or other, mass produced meals are never very appetizing as to smell. And I have known meals that are not very appetizing to eat.

All those who have ever seen a volt are being recruited to make "stars" for the CON. The residence has been stripped of soldering irons and everyone who has ever seen one is getting to know them better.

If the meals at the Maggie Jean follow the pattern of our meals, and here is grave cause for suspicion; we have this to say: "Be prepared for a seige of pork, girls, another carload of the damn stuff has arrived.

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THE VARSITY RECORD FOR 1953-54

RED RAIDERS

Fredericton (UNB)—The UNB Varsity Hockey team, despite several decided disadvantages, enjoyed a relatively successful season. No championships were won, but the team enjoyed better box office support than in previous years.

The team was late in getting started. Because of a crowded schedule at the York Arena, Varsity was unable to secure its former evening hours for practices, and the Kellymen were limited to but three workouts prior to the Christmas recess.

In January, three workouts a week became regular procedure, with the intercollegiate aspirants donning their blades at the early hour of 6.30 a.m. twice weekly. The third workout was held on Sunday morning.

The team played three exhibition games in preparation for their intercollegiate schedule. Two trips to Sussex saw UNB drop two close contests to the Junior Rangers. The other game was played in Perth, where the Maroons battled Varsity to a 3-3 draw. No return games were played in Fredericton, because the team management was unable to come to suitable terms with the York Arena.

The arena management however finally broke down and UNB opened its college elimination series with St. Thomas on February 6th in Fredericton. With Joe Bedard moved up from defence to the forward line, the team showed considerable scoring power in downing the Tommies 8-6 as Bob Ross scored two goals and two assists.

The highlight of the UNB hockey season came on February 15th with the return game in New-Castle. St. Thomas, led by a hustling Bill McMullin, scored once in the second period and twice in the third to go one goal up in the series. UNB seemed to have been eliminated, when coach Pete Kelly pulled his goaltender with 75 seconds to play in the game. The strategy paid off as Brad Mitchell

fired the tying goal with exactly a minute left.

The teams agreed on a sudden-death overtime to decide the winner. Both teams were tired but dead game. Finally, after seven minutes, Hugh Auger carried the puck over the blue line and behind the Tommies net, then slid a goal-mouth pass to leftwinger Joe Robinson. Robinson made no mistake as he shot the rubber past the St. Thomas goaltender and UNB advanced to the NB-PEI finals.

Mount Allison proved too much for the Red Raiders. In the first game, at Sackville on February 20th, the Mounties downed Varsity 8-1 with Joe Bedard counting the lone UNB goal. Back home on February 27th, the Kellymen were trounced 9-0 by a potent Sackville squad.

Mount Allison will be playing St. F. X. for the Maritime title in what should be a very close series. The Mounties are probably New Brunswick's strongest representatives in intercollegiate play in recent years. Perhaps the Garnet and Gold will take the crown away from the Xaverians and bring it back to New Brunswick!

You are there through your Red Cross when emergency help is given to servicemen, veterans and their families. In March you can help by contributing to your Canadian Red Cross.

CO-EDS WIN OPEN MEET, LOSE VARSITY MEN TAKE SEVENTH VARSITY, PLUS OPEN

Fredericton (UNB)—UNB's men's swimming team produced a second Red and Black MIAU championship, retaining the championship for the seventh consecutive year. The UNB Co-ed swimming team lost in their bid for the MIAU championship by a very slim margin to a strong Dalhousie squad. The meet was held here this year in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool. The following day the Open Maritime meet was held and the UNB Co-eds made the winning column with their male counterparts, as the UNB teams swept the meet.

No one can take anything away from the men's team in their monopoly of the swimming honours in the Maritimes, but a lot of credit is due to the Co-ed team, as they started very much from scratch this year, to build up into a very strong contender under the able coaching of Amby Legere. With all the girls relative newcomers, UNB can look forward to a potential championship in the Co-ed swimming ranks next season.

The Co-ed team engaged in two meets previous to the intercollegiate meet, both of them being with an all-star team picked from Saint John High and Vocational schools. In both cases the Port City girls took the meets by very slim margins, usually one of the last relay events deciding the winner. UNB's men's team also had a slight pre-season warmup, as they travelled to Acadia to win an exhibition affair there quite handily.

RED DEVILS

Fredericton (UNB)—The Red Devils, UNB's Varsity hopes in their basketball field, didn't show all the power that was hoped of them this season, but did give a very good account of themselves nevertheless. In exhibition encounters, the Devils faced a strong array of more experienced talent, and consequently won but one game of their six preparatory games.

Ricker College and Aroostock State Teachers College, both of northern Maine, won their Fredericton and home games from the UNB squad, and Saint John Atlantic, always a strong team, managed to edge a determined UNB five. Their one exhibition win was over the St. Stephen Mohawks, and that one quite handily.

In the later intercollegiate battles, UNB fared a lot better. In the first college game of the season the Devils gave UNB fans something to hope for by edging the highly rated St. Dunstan "Saints" by a narrow margin. St. Dunstan went on to take Mount Allison in to camp twice, and it appeared that all UNB had to do was defeat the Swampmen twice. However, the scene changed considerably when the Mount Allison team, visiting the UNB floor, dumped the Devils 82-74.

The Devils went on the "Grand Tour" on the weekend of February 27th-28th, faced with the almost impossible task of beating both the Saints and the Mounties. It did, in fact, prove impossible, as the Devils were first badly trounced 83-66 by the Mounties, and the following evening fared not better at the hands of the Saints in Charlottetown, losing on a 51-40 count. And so, the St. Dunstan team became the new NB/PEI champs, advancing to meet the Nova Scotia champs, in all probability St. F. X.

SOCCER SQUAD MIAU CHAMPS

Fredericton (UNB)—In the "Big Four" of the Varsity sports, that is Football, Soccer, Basketball and Hockey, only the Soccer squad managed to win a MIAU title, their fifth in as many years. Although not a well attended sport at College Field, the Soccer team has set a record that the other Varsity teams might keep in mind.

The boot specialists, under coach John Watt and trainer Ron Coe, did well in both intercollegiate and exhibition games. UNB won their first game against Saint John Drydock 3-2, and tied their return game in the Port City 4-4. A Faculty team downed the Varsity 4-1 late in the season, and while travelling to Acadia, the UNB squad was well outplayed by a more more experienced Cornwallis Navy team.

In the intercollegiate race, UNB

racked up a two-win, one-loss record. In the first collegiate game of the season, played at College Field, UNB defeated Mount Allison 5-2. Although downed in a close tilt in Sackville 4-3, the UNB squad won the total-point series and advanced to meet the Nova Scotia champions, Acadia. In the sudden death championship game played in Wolfville, UNB's superior brand of play was evident, as they downed the Acadia squad 9-2 to take the title once more.

CO-EDS STRONG ENTRY

Fredericton (UNB)—The Co-ed basketball team was greatly strengthened this year by the addition of no less than 6 freshettes . . . exactly half the team. Of particular note among the newcomers were Iris Bliss and Lois Lange, twin stars on the forward line, and Sally Scovill, mainstay of the defence.

The team chalked up a successful campus on the same week-end, and full record in exhibition games, losing only one of the nine played with the City girls, PHS, and the Teachers College. In intercollegiate play the Coeds had no difficulty in winning two games from Acadia, but lost 2 games to a more powerful Dalhousie squad. With Mount Allison, the girls lost their first game by a heart-breaking 44-42 count, but ran up enough points in the second played at Sackville to win the total-point series, thus becoming NB champs for 1953-54.

The round robin series played by the Coeds this year was a step in the right direction, and other teams could use this example to good advantage. There is a move afoot now to produce a better system next year, and years following. The tournament idea seems favoured by all concerned, and under this scheme the four Coed teams involved would meet on one

Fredericton (UNB)—The fourth season of Canadian Football provided a fair account of the popularity and records of this sport on the UNB campus, setting the attendance progress for the year. The Red Bombers failed to capture top honours by narrow margins in actual play, but did manage to prove to the students, many of which are still unfamiliar to the game, that the sport is indeed a crowd pleaser. Paid attendance jumped by 500 percent, and over 70 percent of the students attended the games.

The Red Bombers opened the season with a decisive 29-11 win over the Moncton Trojans on October 3rd, speaking well for coach Ernie Thoms short two-week conditioning schedule. St. Thomas battered the ill-formed Moncton Tri-Service 45-10 in their first encounter, and the stage was set once more for the now traditional UNB-STC rivalry.

The following week-end Thom's severe conditioning paid off again as the "Big Red" thumped Moncton Tri-Service in Moncton on a 35-0 score. St. Thomas edged Moncton Trojans 24-12, and all awaited the next weekend and the first meeting of the two collegian teams.

The Red Bombers travelled to Chatham on October 18th, to be met by a frenzied crowd of Tommie supporters and a very determined Tommie team. UNB managed a half-time 8-6 lead, but bowed 19-8 in the final score. Feelings were high, conditions were not the best, and the grudge became more fixed. Even the UNB coed cheerleaders weren't enough to bolster the Red Bombers. Meanwhile, in Moncton, the Trojans settled for 15-10 win over the Tri-Service twelve.

Still smarting from the STC defeat, and determined to break the "Chatham jinx" once and for all, the Red Bombers literally trampled the visiting Tri-Service team the following Saturday to the tune of 63-11, the highest score on record for the UNB field. Not to be outdone, the Tommies trounced the Trojans 46-0.

There were few not interested in the outcome of the following weekend's meeting between the rival collegian clubs, and 1100 fans were on hand at College field that memorable October 31st. Led by the unerring throwing arm of Brophy, the Red Bombers showed the form they were capable of in downing the Tommies 21-6 in what was rated by most as the best football game ever staged at UNB. Meanwhile, in Moncton, the Tri-Service surprised all and sundry in fighting to a 11-11 tie with the Moncton Trojans.

November 7th's final game in the regular NCBFU schedule assumed a new importance, in that the league leadership was at stake, and with it, the choice of the playing field for the sudden-death championship. The first place tie involving UNB and STC was to be broken on the basis of total points scored "for" during the season, and everything depended on the scores posted by the two collegian teams in these final games. UNB, bothered by the first of an increasing injury list, managed to topple the Trojans 20-6, while the Tommies, playing 15 man Tri-Service club in the worst mud-bowl of the season, were held to a 20-0 score by the courageous Moncton squad. As a result, UNB won the league leadership with a 16 point margin, and the sudden-death final was scheduled for College Field on November 14th.

Over 1300 fans gathered that day in beautiful football weather to witness the disaster. UNB was riddled with an unheard of injury list due to excessive practice, and the "Terrible Tommies" dominated the first three quarters of the game to post a high 43 points. UNB came to life too late in the fourth quarter in a terrific drive, scoring three touchdowns in the last 12 minutes alone, but only managed to get a total of 25 points, and so the North Shore squad took the championship and the Senator Burchill trophy home once again.

An anticlimax to the season was provided as UNB defended the Maritime Intercollegiate football title in Halifax against a highly-over-rated Dalhousie Tiger squad. Played in the severest conditions possible, a combination of mud-rain, and some sleet, the Red Bombers out-fought, out-played, and out-passed the Tigers, but failed to overcome the kicking and scoring abilities of the Dalhousie twelve, and lost the game 10-5. Determined last minute bids by the Red Bombers were washed out again and again by the officials, the most dangerous attempt being a plunge by Moller to the Tiger six inch line.

TENNIS TEAM HOST

Fredericton (UNB)—In tennis this year, UNB was host for the MIAU meet. However, despite the advantage of home courts, the Red and Black were unsuccessful in their bid for the Culbertson trophy. Winner of the meet was Dalhousie, who ousted Mount Allison, the defending champs.

The members of the UNB team were chosen after an elimination tournament had been played. The ladies team consisted of three newcomers, Iris Bliss, who played singles, and Jane Hickman and Pam McCready, the doubles duo. For the men, Jim Crockett took on the singles chores, while Bill McCordick and Les Blight made up the doubles combination. UNB made only a mediocre showing, ending in a second-place tie with three other colleges, including St. F. X., Nova Scotia Tech, and St. Marys. In the men's play, the Red and Black lost in the first round in both singles and doubles. However, things were a little brighter on the distaff side as Pam McCready and Jane Hickman performed very well, capturing the ladies doubles event. In singles Iris Bliss placed second behind Dal. Dal won the meet, taking the ladies singles, and placing second in the doubles. The men's singles were won by St. Marys, and the men's doubles by Nova Scotia Tech.

BADMINTON

Fredericton (UNB)—In the bird-bating department, UNB placed second behind Dal. An elimination tournament was run off in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym to decide a team to carry UNB's hopes to the MIAU tourney held this year at King's College, in Halifax.

The two most powerful contenders, Al MacDonald for men's singles, and Margot Roach for women's singles, were literally appointed by acclamation. No women's doubles team was sent, but the men's doubles team was chosen after a hectic elimination series, with Colpitts and White taking the honours.

Margot Roach won the women's singles, and Al MacDonald took the men's honours in Halifax, but UNB's men's doubles team was eliminated early in the tourney and as a result, UNB placed a close second to Dal in the total count.

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