

N'OUBLIEZ PAS

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

LE BAL L'AUTOMNE

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## 64% VOTE IN FROSH ELECTIONS

### 313 WERE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

At the Freshman Elections held Friday, October 28, 64% of the total class turned out to the polls. This is a fair average, and considerably over last year's percentage of thirty eight. There seemed to be keen interest shown by this freshman class, evidenced not only by the good turnout, but also by the number of nominations received, thirteen. Of the 313 freshmen eligible, 210 cast ballots. In the Arts and Science Faculty, 145 were eligible and 93 voted; that is 64%. In Forestry, 40 eligible, 30 voted, or 75%, and in Engineering 61% cast ballots. This election covered both SRC and class executive positions, and a total of nine positions were at stake. Those whose pictures are not in the paper were unavailable at the time the others were taken.

Those elected to SRC positions are Ted Boswell, David George, Bruce McKeen, Pete Williamson, Anne Grant and Herb Shepherd. Freshman Class president is Dick Currie, Vice-President, Janet MacLellan, and Secretary-Treasurer, Peg Colpitts.



PEG COLPITTS



PETE WILLIAMSON



ANNE GRANT



BRUCE McKEEN



JANET McLELLAN



DAVID GEORGE

Lovely Peggy hails from Moncton, where she graduated from Moncton High. She was treasurer of the Students Council at Moncton High. She is one of the Cheerleaders this year at UNB. Peg is also trying out for the Ladies' Basketball team this Fall. She is also a member of the Ladies' Society, and lives in Residence.

Mon. Pete is from across the border hailing from Buffalo, N.Y. Pete is a member of the Men's Varsity Swim Team. He is at home in the water and last year captained the second place Water-Polo team. He is also a member of the Swim Club and the Bus. Ad. Club.

Anne, another co-ed from Woodstock, is enrolled in first-year arts. Along with serving on the Brunswickan as a reporter, she is a member of the Drama Society, SCM, and Pre-Med. Society. This busy little miss calls the Barn, home.

Ted comes to us from St. Andrews College, Aurora, Ontario, where he played Varsity football. He had to stop, however, to more ably pursue the books. Ted lives in residence and has a keen interest in all activities, especially sport. He is enrolled in the forestry faculty.

Bruce, a native of Newcastle, is in first-year arts. His main interests up until now have been bowling and the drama society.

Janet, a refugee from Halifax, is another reason why we have such an attractive group of cheerleaders this year. She is in Arts, and is Sec.-treas. of the swim club. Janet also intends to try out for the varsity Swim Team.

David is from Montjoli, Quebec, and is a first-year Mechanical Engineering student. He is a member of the Brunswickan staff, in the Drama Society, Canterbury Club and Engineering Society and lives in Residence.

### Chem. Building Contract Let

Fredericton — Diamond Construction Company of Fredericton has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new chemistry building at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced last week. Cost of the building has been set at \$830,000. The Hon. Hugh John Flemming, premier of New Brunswick, turned the sod on the site of the new building, Thursday, following the autumn convocation at the provincial university. Work is expected to commence at once.

The new building will be situated east of the Forestry and Geology building and will provide adequate space and modern facilities for the university's dept. of chemistry. Up to now, this department has been housed in the Memorial Hall and in a converted army hut.

### Art Symposium

Fredericton — a unique symposium on Art, the first of its kind, held in conjunction with the Beaverbrook Art-Exhibition in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library of the University of New Brunswick, attracted over 200 interested spectators in the temporary art gallery last Wednesday evening.

The Brains Trust was made up of Avery Shaw, Saint John, curator of the New Brunswick museum, and an artist in his own right; Prof. Alex Colville, Sackville, well-known painter and Art Instructor at Mt. Allison University; L. S. LeRoux, art director of the Beaverbrook organizations, who has played a leading role in the organization of the Beaverbrook Art Exhibition, and Prof. Galloway, UNB English Dept.

Under the chairmanship of Prof. F. J. Toole, Dean of Graduate Studies at UNB, the panel of experts conducted a lively discussion on schools of painting and the problems of the artist with reference to some paintings in the exhibition. Audience participation ensued with questions directed at panel members.

### WUSC MEETING

The World University Service of Canada began its year of campus activity with record-breaking attendance last Thursday evening when thirty-one persons crowded into the ladies' reading room in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Hawkes, winner of last year's W.U.S.C. Seminar Scholarship, began the events of the new year with a most interesting and informative account of the Seminar in Japan which he was fortunate enough to attend for seven weeks last summer. Following up his address with a film on "The Island People", Bob was able to give the group a bird's-eye-view of the many intriguing things he saw and places he visited while in the Far East.

Most memorable of all the evening's events was the social hour when the members of the group, representing thirteen countries from all over the globe, "met their neighbours" over friendly cups of coffee. One could not help but feel the homey atmosphere which so obviously prevailed and highlighted the entire evening. Needless to say the executive was more than pleased to see the friendly atmosphere so very evident as it is the main objective of the W.U.S.C. committee this year to provide such a meeting place where students of U.N.B. can meet the wealth of friends we have here in our midst from those places in which we all hope "some day" to visit.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



### Viscount Bracken's Address at UNB Autumn Convocation

Lord Bracken, in his convocation address, described the first Chancellor of the University, Sir Howard Douglas, Governor of New Brunswick.

"More than a century and a quarter have passed since he, the King's appointed Chancellor came to a modest building in Fredericton to hand your Charter to your first President. Douglas had to fight for the Charter against redoubtable opponents led by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Douglas floored the Archbishop as thoroughly as he floored all his opponents. Without him the little Loyalist College which began teaching under a Draft Charter in 1787 might never have blossomed into a University.

"Will aspiring historians in the splendid Dalhousie University note this year 1787? You should be very proud of the Scottish worthy who was your first Chancellor. Sir Howard Douglas was a great but not a solemn or orthodox man. Like your present Chancellor his bump of reverence was not unduly developed. They had some other things in common. Each created three shining careers.

"Douglas, in the words of his great friend, Sir Walter Scott, was 'a roaring boy and desperately pugnacious.' As were all fine, brave boys bred in Edinburgh in the 18th Century. They tell me that Newcastle, New Brunswick, did not breed them differently towards the end of the nineteenth century. I know well the place where Douglas spent his boyhood. Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden and I are trustees of scholarships in a school near Douglas's home. Believe me it can be colder than New Brunswick. Your Chancellor told you of his lamentable school record.

"Douglas's was even worse. He was almost an honorary school-boy, as his father was an Admiral—rarely at home. And so his son was able to spend much of his school-time sailing and scrapping with the fisher-lads of Musselburgh. Here is his schoolboy record. On his first attempt to pass the entrance examination of the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich he was ploughed because he ill understood reading, writing and the rule of three.

### NO EXAMINATION

"Surely your Chancellor Douglas would have fervently applauded Sir Winston Churchill's saying on becoming Chancellor of Bristol University: 'Thank Heaven, there is no examination for Chancellors. In years to come Douglas became Commandant of Woolwich and the reformer of army education. One could spend hours in recalling the achievements manifold of your first Chancellor. I must compress them into minutes.

"Of General Douglas' quality as a soldier, I can give you the best of testimonials from a man sparse in praise. Of Douglas, the Duke of Wellington said: 'Douglas is a damned clever fellow—Douglas was always right; he was the only man who told me the truth.'

"If Douglas was a good soldier, he was also a fine sailor. Apart from General Blake he was the only soldier I ever heard of who was given command of a cruiser. And who forced a reluctant Admiralty to found a school of Naval Gunnery. As Governor of New Brunswick he was a great improver. His splendid leadership during the great fire. His sacrifice for the Province.

"Timber in his time was your greatest industry. Baltic timber traders were very jealous of the Preferential Tariff given to New Brunswick.

### DOUGLAS' GREAT FIGHT

"When a feeble British Government surrendered to the Free Traders and Baltic advocates, this is what happened. Your Governor and Chancellor was a first rate propagandist. He wrote at white heat a scathing pamphlet against the betrayal of New Brunswick and handed the first stitched copy to Lord Goderich, then Colonial Secretary (afterwards Prime Minister) with these words: 'I have published this pamphlet against the repeal of the Timber duties, My Lord, and I beg to present your Lordship with the first copy. And here, my Lord, be added producing a letter, 'is my resignation of the Government of New Brunswick.'

"Douglas has nothing but his official pay: And a large family. He surrendered his living for your sake, and he tried to do more for New Brunswick. Being a great man, he would never give in. He sent his fierce pamphlet to every Member of Parliament and when New Brunswick's grievances were debated in the House of Commons the

Government was defeated. Bonfires were lit all over New Brunswick. "The Colony swamped him with messages of affection and praise. After 4 years of unemployment another British Government made him Low High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands where a noble monument commemorates his rule. Thereafterwards he had a distinguished career in the House of Commons. But he never forgot your University.

"Thirty years after he left the Colony he was still corresponding with the Principal of your University who spoke of him at your commemoration in 1859 as the ever watchful and faithful friend of the University of New Brunswick."

### TREASURE VAN TO VISIT UNB

November 7, 8, and 9, are the three big important dates when the University of New Brunswick W. U. S. C. committee will sponsor the third annual Treasure Van Sale and Display of Handicrafts in the Ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Each year the Treasure Van has proved to be an overwhelming success, with students and Fredericton folk alike joining the throngs which take advantage of this outstanding opportunity. This year greater crowds than ever are expected to overflow the Ballroom where Handicraft Displays from India, Jordan, Greece, and Canada will give shoppers an exciting choice from which to choose.

The "Treasure Van", a glorified bazaar, is a display and sale of handicrafts from the various countries carried on entirely by university personnel. It originated from a desire to help create markets for the handicrafts of persons whose very existence depends upon the sale of these patiently wrought products; and each year Mrs. Mulvaney, who is buyer for the United Nations Gift Shop in New York City as well as for W. U. S., goes on a buying spree the world over to supply "The Van" with the thousands of beautiful handicrafts which will be in Fredericton early next week. Profits from the sale go together with those of other camps to carry on the various aspects of W. U. S. work around the globe. Last year, Mr. Robert Hawkes, fourth-year Arts Student, was U. N. B.'s winner of the Seminar Scholarship which took him to Japan for seven weeks last summer. Again last year \$9,000 was earmarked from the Treasure Van profits to aid in the building of health centres at Delhi and Patna Universities, India.

As well as giving aid to foreign universities, the Van offers a most outstanding opportunity to local people who are wise enough to do their Christmas shopping early. With only 49 more shopping days before Christmas, it is no wonder that so many take advantage of the unique gifts which are available in the Treasure Van's Show Case of Nations.

within their walls. Academicians have always been fierce controversialists. Indeed, educational arguments seem to bring out all that is hellacious in the human being. When University Presidents or Vice-Chancellors deem each other deluded they can always fine appropriately acidulated words. American universities have been foremost in this continuing controversy about what universities should teach. This controversy has been healthy. There seems now to be agreement among the best of the Universities about the need for a return to simpler and proven standards and a heartening condemnation of the 20th century curse of materialism in university affairs.

"Since the beginning of this century some universities animated by material motives have been offering a profusion of exotic courses and splintered subjects. They have been enamelling illiteracy, a craze for bigness has afflicted some faculties have been at arms length universities with the result that And students have had few common interests and no corporate life. External pressure has often caused increases in numbers and a lowering of standards.

"This pressure should be resisted, university education for all—may mean university education for none. Happily today there is a growing condemnation of the delusion that a university should be a shell encasing an ill-contrived collection of technical schools.

"A University is a house of liberal and humane learning, a place which offers a good general education to all its students.



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## What Is A Boy

CUP—Kingston, Ontario. Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day, and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere . . . breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots, or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-size girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is laziness with peachfuzz on his face, Idiocy with Lanolin in his hair, and the Hope of the Future with an over-drawn bank-book in its pocket.

—Reprinted from the Queen's Journal

It would seem that students are alike no matter what the locale, be it in Ontario or New Brunswick. We may be lazy, but we're good at it.

## What is WUS?

Canadian university students can learn much and help themselves by helping their fellow students in other countries. This was the underlying thought behind the tenth annual World University Service of Canada conference held last weekend in Saskatoon. Faculty members and students from all parts of Canada met to discuss the means by which Canadian students can best help their friends in other lands. The program as it emerged from the conference embraced both distinctively Canadian projects and aid to students through WUS International.

But what is World University Service? It is an organization embracing university students everywhere. Its object is "the expression and promotion of international university solidarity and mutual service within and between universities throughout the world." To carry out this aim, it undertakes a twofold program. From its International Fund, it supplies material aid to student groups which can prove their need. This aid may be in cash, and is used to help pay for residences, hospitals, or other projects. It may be in the form of books or other materials which students need. In any case the students who receive aid must contribute at least an equivalent amount of money and work.

One example of WUS aid is the student health project planned for Japan this year.

The other part of the programme is the attempt at mutual understanding through exchange scholarships and seminars in various countries. Several Canadian universities offer exchange scholarships through WUS. On the seminars a small group of foreign students live with students from a host country for several weeks, thus learning customs and ideas different from their own.

How are these activities paid for? WUS is a voluntary organization; it has no membership fees, although it may benefit every student on this campus. The seminars and study tours are financed by government grants, business donations, and the students who participate. Exchange scholarships are paid chiefly by the universities concerned. But the International Fund, the most ambitious part of the program, relies almost entirely on voluntary contributions by students.

To see how important our assistance is, consider the following letter from a Japanese girl student:

"I have not had as regular a school education as most students. Five years ago I was obliged to leave college half-way through, owing to my father's illness. After his death the landlord gave us notice to quit the house. We worked and worked in vain. In the darkness of despair I endeavoured to become perfectly hard-minded, my motto being: I will not serve, I will not be helped.

"Fortunately this spring I could return to college, but then I got tuberculosis. The encouragement and assistance from doctors and professors and now the aid from you, unknown friends in a foreign country, have changed my outlook on life.

"Some day I must pass on your kindness to other people. It is really not a 'must' but a natural feeling with me. I shall do something to help even unknown friends in need, whether or not they are from my country, following your example."

This is perhaps the finest tribute that could be paid to WUS. It has helped this girl take a new and finer outlook on life. There are thousands like her. Queen's students can help them by joining the local WUS committee, by working to help local WUS projects such as the Treasure Van, and by giving generously to help those who are not so fortunate as we.

(By John Cartwright in the Queen's Journal)

## Little Red 'N Black

On Wednesday night last the Little Red 'N Black was produced in Memorial Hall in honour of Lord Beaverbrook. This was a very commendable effort in view of its purpose and also, in view of the short time the cast had to organize. With less than four days to work in, Bill Barwick, the producer, gave us a show that was original, fresh, and interesting. Much of the material was written only just before the show and the cast are to be congratulated. With limited stage facilities, no curtain and no lights, Bill Barwick managed to produce a Little Red 'N Black which was very representative of the larger and more costly Red 'N Black which is produced in the spring of every year.

The producer, the directors, Jim King and Ian Kennedy, and all the cast and stage crew are to be congratulated for their excellent work. The Little Red 'N Black was a success only because these students gave of themselves and their time.

★ ★ ★

## Read'n and Writ'n

"You must learn to read and write if you want to be a success". These were the recommendations of Lord Beaverbrook when speaking to the student body last Tuesday morning. That there is a need for University students to learn to read and write may sound strange but it is too true. Too many of our graduates today go out into the world with little working knowledge of the English language. They are too often experts in their own fields and little else. Reading gives one knowledge and writing, the understanding to appreciate what one reads.

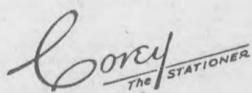
The added benefit of being able to write a grammatical sentence could be gained from reading. University professors across the country cry each year that the students entering university today cannot construct a decent sentence, or write an intelligent paragraph. This is sad but fact, particularly at UNB. With a predominantly science and engineering enrolment, which receives little English instruction, in fact less than ever before with the withdrawal of English from the freshman science course this year, the trend will more than likely continue. It would appear that the university would rather graduate competent technologists rather than qualified all-round men.

Students do get some experience in writing while at university in the form of reports but there is no training given in general creative writing. Reading is usually confined to newspapers or pocket novels. It is up to the student himself if he wants to follow the advice for success given by one of the world's most successful men. Possibly this is the real reason there are few really successful men in the world. It is personal initiative to learn that makes the difference between the followers and the leaders.

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# FEATURES



## Worms 'N Snails

I have never seen a football game and the thought of my first game intrigues me, but when I hear that the first game I see may be played by the Co-eds, I got really excited.

As yet I know little about the game but I do know enough to realize that the sight of girls playing football is going to be one of the biggest laughs of my life. I can just imagine a ninety-yard run being ended on the line by a fleet-footed end. (I say end because it is one of the four positions I know.) I fear that Moose Flemming will be more worried by the lack of weight in the Maggie Jean line (no pun intended) than he was by the same lack in the Red Bombers' line. Go to it, girls, show us just how it's done. Then perhaps you can challenge Mount A to a game if the Red Bombers won't.

The little Red 'N Black went off very smoothly and was a success. Yet how many of the audience realized what a rush it had been to get the show on the stage. The first rehearsal was on Sunday when only a few of the acts were ready. Many of the performers did not know they were in the review until the weekend. Lines had to be learned in three days, which, believe me, is no easy task. There was one thing that got that show on the stage on Wednesday night and that was the presence of Bill Barwick. He worked almost all the time during those three days. Much of the credit should go to him and the directors Jim King and Ian Kennedy who were in three acts during the fifty minute show—quite a feat of endurance.

Once a fortnight on a Sunday, about two hundred people make their way up to Memorial Hall to see a movie put on by the film society. They come out of a biting wind and rain into something almost as bad; the darkness of Mem. Hall. They have to sit in chairs (which are in an advanced stage of decomposition and uncomfortable in various other ways) for two hours. Then when the film starts, the sound is often indiscernible when the speakers crackle. Cannot something be done about this? This was not meant to be an attack on the film society. They do a grand job of showing students many films that they would otherwise be unable to see. One must admit, however that the impression would be much more intense if they were exhibited in less drab conditions.

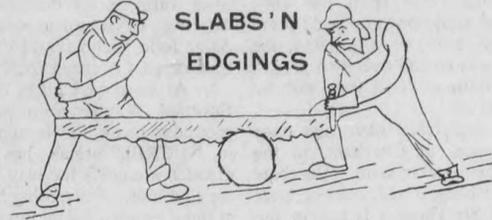
In the reign of James the First or James VI (if any Scot- tish nationals happen to read this, God forgive!) Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the houses of parliament but was caught at the last moment. This has always been a celebration in Eng- land on November 5th.

Canadians do not celebrate this occasion which is hardly sur- prising because: (1) Many of them are sorry that Guy Fawkes did not succeed. (2) No one has tried to blow up the Canadian Parlia- ment, which is thought by many to be a great pity.

But this year there will be celebrations by members of UNB on November the 5th. It is the day of the football final which the Bombers will win (we hope!) and of the Foresters' Hammerfest when our foresters are told to forget any ideas of sobriety and Fredericton gets it worst beating of the year.

One last thought. When you peopl are staggering around, white-faced, after your blood donation, console yourselves with the fact that you can get drunk on half as much liquor as usual. It augers well for the notorious 5th of November.

## SLABS 'N EDGINGS



Have you given blood yet? Since the Blood Donor Clinic and Forestry Week coincide, all Foresters should make a special effort to get down to the Gym and give. If you haven't already donated you can still do so this afternoon between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. (Don't worry, it should be re- placed by Saturday night!)

Congratulations are due to Art Cowie & Co. for a fine portrait of Paul Bunyan, Forester Extraordinary. Congratu- lations, too, to all committees for jobs well done in organizing the various events. Next week, in the Forestry Brunswickan, there will be a complete news coverage of Forestry Week.

A number of somewhat nomadic Jam Sessions have been held lately by certain members of the Association. Two or three "cats" can frequently be seen transporting parts of a dismembered phonograph and large stacks of B.G. records around the City and/or Campus.

They say that a man's home is his castle. Seems they were trying to prove it by digging a moat around the Forestry Building. Anyone missing lately?

Sam was bringing the doctor back home with him to deliver his wife of their 14th child. As they turned into the barnyard, the doctor noticed a duck waddling up the drive- way. "Is that your duck?" the doctor asked the expectant father.

"Tha ain't no duck!" moaned Sam, "That's the stork with his legs wore off!"

All members are reminded that the next meeting of the Forestry Association will be held on November 14th, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Reading Room.

Signs of the Times: "What is this thing called Growth?" — a reference recently given to the Senior Foresters. We prefer the original wording.

## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho BY UNEXPECTED

Last week there was a strong rumour floating around the campus to the effect that Mount Allison had challenged (yes, chal- lenged) our UNB Red Bombers to do battle in Sackville on the 19th of this month. How true this is, no one seems to know. At any rate there seems to be every likelihood that this game will ma- terialize. There is also a possibility of there being a "Mount A train". As we can all imagine, this trip has unlimited possibilities. Tran or no train, the residence is determined to accompany the Bombers to Sackville; in fact, plans have already been completed for forty stalwart, bloodthirsty (note BLOODTHIRSTY) Residents to have a bus for the occasion. These forty are determined to ac- complish what was very nearly but not quite accomplished a couple of weeks ago at St. Thomas. Let's hope the Mount A goal posts fit the bus.

Two weeks ago "Unexpected" complained of the peace and quiet that has settled on the residence. "Unexpected" now has to go to the library to get any work done. Yes a few of the old tra- ditions are right back with us. An hour long pool party though hectic, was a resounding success much to the annoyance of Scotty who was left with floors that had had 3/4 of an inch of water dry on them overnight. Also a great success were the numerous social gatherings during which many intimate tete-a-tetes were indulged in around the fire-place.

## Confidentially yours . . . .

ATTENTION: Would the Freshette? Miss Hazen Marr, please report to the Maggie Jean Society immediately — and account for his, I mean her actions? She was last seen late Wednesday night with a moustached gypsy (despite all warnings from the Dean) and has not been heard of since.

Our Residence committee was formed last week. From the main house were chosen Gayle Wilson, Ann Robert- son, and Margaret Tomilson, and our president, Shirley Hit- chen. Mary Jo Elson represents the Barn, and Rose Harrie, the Annex. The first social effort of the committee was a highly successful Hallowe'en Party held Friday night. We'd all like to thank Dr. Milham and her helpers for their co- operation and assistance.

WHAT'S THIS about a girl's football team for Nov 11th? New rules have been written for all houses. Please note tht all lights will be flicked twice two minutes before your date should be in, and that boys will not be allowed in the buidings in the mornings.

## From the Occasional Observer

How many of the new students have made their way to the arts centre so far? How many of the upperclassmen realize its po- tential? Although it is housed in an unpretentious building, our arts centre offers facilities comparable to those of other universities many of which cater to fine arts much more than does UNB. Once inside, the drab impression created by the bleak external appearance is soon dispelled by the ingenious furniture, unusual lighting ar- rangements, and soft, massive drapes which cover two walls with a sound absorptive blanket. Decorations include paintings by many contemporary artists as well as those done during the informal gatherings in the centre which so frequently occur. There is a fine and complete High Fidelity system which even now is under- going further improvement bby it original designer, Bob Cass. A complete record collection complements this equipment and it is used every Sunday night during the concerts of recorded music which many are beinging to enjoy amid the comfortable atmosphere of the relaxed surroundings. A small stage is available and it is often used by the drama society for studio nights and similar func- tions. Miss Lucy Jarvis, the director of the centre, is always avail- able and eager to assist any campus group in activities which may include the arts centre. Students should remember that it is a co- operative effort and without student participation, it can never be more than a bleak hut on the edge of the campus.

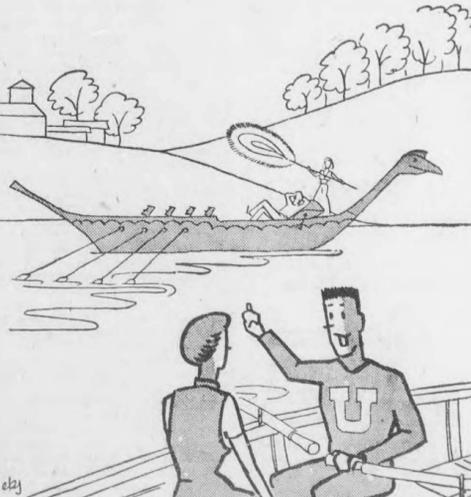
I have noted with some consternation that the feminine por- tion of this campus now enjoys the luxury of TWO well-equipped and very private reading rooms. These budoir-like establishments boast miniature kitchens in which small quantities of simple foods can be prepared. They have commodious chairs and divans; thick rugs on the floors. It can be seen that these are places of comfort and relaxation. 'Well and good' one is inclined to remark. 'The weaker sex deserves a haven to shelter it from the stormy rigours of campus living.' But have you ever considered (females being what they are) what is talked about behind the doors of those sanctuaries; the lives that are made and broken, the reputations de- stroyed, the publicity given some poor fool's declarations of passion that he had the short-sightedness to make by mail, the Cheshire Cat looks on their faces when they come out? Have you? Think about it.

## CONTEMPLATIONS . . . by KOS

Pointing to an old friend of the family who used to take the sister out but who had since ceased to put in an appearance the young brother of three said "You are a bad man." "What makes me bad?" he asked in concealed annoyance. "Because you don't look good to anybody and you don't answer 'Hi'."

This is more than a simple matter to be dismissed as ordinary childish prattle. Significant is the fact that the remark was that of a little boy, but perhaps more significant is the simple analysis and evaluation of the human mind and personality, with the only date of a physical gesture; yet how true! For how often do people meet and will not take a chance to greet or cheer, occupied as they are by their individual personalities; how often do we refuse to share the joys of the wonderful chance we have to live; how few realize that we do not live for self alone but for those around us too, and for the good that we can do. A word of thanks or cheer or perhaps the subtle pressure of the hands can transform life in many ways from a humdrum into something very wonderful indeed!

Imagine the many words we say each day and the expressions we make; a kind word or a smile costs nothing yet can a world of joy and a fortune for life.



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This space is reserved as a memorial for Gene Motluk and Dave McColm whose column vanished with their demise.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined; No sleep till dawn when Youth and Pleasure Meet."

FALL FORMAL FRIDAY

TOMMIES & FOOTBALL SATURDAY RED BOMBERS COLLEGE FIELD 2:00 p.m.

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# TITLE TILT ON SATURDAY

The fever of excitement, expectancy and effervescence which grips the sports spectrum on the eve of championship games reigns as the most prevalent ailment on the UNB campus today.

The reason behind the gross inflation is football, no more, no less. For Saturday is the day of reckoning and 2 o'clock the Hour of Decision.

On that afternoon at College Field, UNB Red Bombers, four straight victories tucked safely in their scrapbooks will go forth to meet the challenge of St. Thomas University Tommies, the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union title hanging on the sudden-death balance. Common hereabouts is the confi-

dence that UNB will retain the crown, and the emblematic Senator G. P. Burchill Trophy, won last year from the same Tommies. The situation now is different from a fall ago, however. In 1954, the crown contest was spread over two games, total points counting. This year will see one game mean all.

Tommies and UNB have met once earlier this season, at Chatham, in the last game of the regular slate. Bombers won the tilt decisively, 33-11, but one must remember that St. Thomas is not in the habit of dying easily. Tommies always are willing to go to the ends of the earth to cop a pigskin nod. The identity of the opposition, if nothing else, gives promise

of a thrilling ball game here Saturday.

Last Saturday saw UNB and Tommies warm up for the tussle in semi-final affairs. UNB rolled triumphantly past Saint John Wanderers 46-5 and Tommies hammered Coverdale Navy-Trojans 17-0.

At ye olde College Field, Bombers throttled Wanderers mercilessly on the ground to chalk up win number 4. Seldom in NBCRFU annals has a team commanded a contest the way Bombers did in the first half. Outscoring Saint John 28-0 in those premier 30 minutes, UNB crashed forward for 284 yards on the ground, while the defensive line choked Saint John with the niggardly net of eight yards, a scant 24 feet. Over the football played in

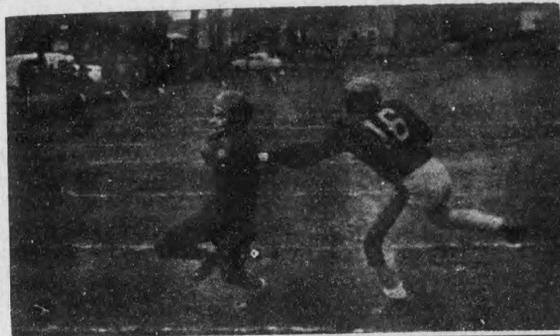
the premier canto, UNB accumulated 15 first downs on the turf, Saint John, of course, gaining not one.

The showing by UNB in the second half was not so impressive. But that might be explained by the fact that the sport had disappeared from the kill. There was no incentive strong enough to command Bombers to continue on their murderous way. Even so, UNB outscored the wanderless Wanderers 18-5, outran them 242-118 and generally humiliated the visitors. Only one Saint John player was able to crack UNB's magnificent line with any effectiveness. He was Gordie Snodgrass who sneaked loose for three highly respectable gallops.

## Ian Watson Erupts With Four TD's In Semi-final



Charge To One-Sided Victory



### Story In Statistics

### Bombers Experience Little Difficulty With Wanderers

Eating up yardage like Mercedes-Benz's at Le Mans, Ian Watson and Guy (Tex) Doiron, expeditors supreme, lifted UNB Red Bombers into the NBCRFU final last Saturday at College Field, connecting for half a dozen touchdowns between them in UNB's 46-5 marchpast of Saint John Wanderers in the union semi-final.

Watson chewed his way to no less than four majors and Doiron collected two. Furthermore, races by the pair harassed the victims of the day from start to finish.

Watson's TDs accounted for UNB's second, third, fifth and last major scoring plays. Doiron got his on the fourth and sixth. The other fix-pointers were garnered by Messers. Hugh Auger and Dave Irvine.

To win, Bombers counted 16 credits in the opening quarter, a dozen in the second, six more in the third and an extra dozen in the last. Only Saint John TD was by Pete Beatey on a quick pass from Pat Barry, a sleeper deal in the closing minutes.

Watson opened his display with a dart into pay-dirt territory from the 16-yard-line. Charging around right end, he appeared to be cornered but accelerated at precisely the right moment to break into the clear. Two carries by Joey George for 16 and 9 yards respectively had paved the way for Watson's initial score.

#### GOES OVER AGAIN

Ian snared his second tally 14 plays later in the first quarter. He moved four yards through left tackle for this one. Again Joe George had a hand in the doings. Three plays previous, UNB was on the Saint John 30, third down and six to go. Quarterback Butch Bouchard called a kick but the snap went loose in the backfield around the 40. There George snapped onto the ball and blasted his way down the right sidelines to the 21 and a new first down. Given a new life, Bouchard plowed his way to the four-yard-line and Watson did the rest.

The third touchdown by Watson, in the second quarter, saw the high-flying star roll wide to the right for five points from the Saint John

11. A pass-play, Bouchard to John Benson, had moved the ball into scoring position from mid-field, the only time all day UNB gained anything from an aerial attempt. Capping Watson's 20-point showing was a fourth-quarter TD. He swarmed over the goal-line just before the last gun from the 13. The opportunity was afforded him after a 42-yard thriller by Doiron returning a Saint John kickoff.

#### DOIRON COUNTS

Doiron earlier had tried the left side from the five-yard-line for the first scoring play of the second quarter. Then he opened the counting in the third chapter by intercepting a Saint John pass on the losers' 40 and going the route. To accomplish this major Doiron outfoxed Saint John's Pat Barry with a body feint as the latter lined him up on the 15.

The game was rough all the way. Tempers flared and three players were banished by the officials for displays. UNB's Hugh Auger went through left guard from the Saint John zone to open the scoring and then was ejected from the tilt during an altercation regarding the play.

Later during the day, UNB's Mike O'Connor and Wanderers' Yogi Wakeham got the gate for exchanging punches.

In addition, several players suffered minor injuries. None is believed fatal. SAD DETAILS DISPATCHED The sad details were sent to Saint John fans as they occurred. Gord Smith and Jim Morrow of Radio Station CFBC in Saint John did a play-by-play. The radio types experienced much difficulty in the first half of the game whenever the UNB band played. The music made it impossible to use the microphone and Saint John people often heard nothing over the air music. The band obligingly moved to a different part of the grandstand for the second half and then nothing prevented the flow of scoring summaries to the Saint John faithful.

The contest marked the first of three home games for UNB in as many Saturdays. This week Bombers meet St. Thomas for the NBCRFU crown in the second. On Nov. 12, CMR of St. Johns, Que., will be here for an exhibition and the following weekend will see Mount Allison University of Sackville try the Bombers on for size at Sackville.



NBCRFU Scoring:

### Fred O'Brien Grabs Grid Scoring Title

MONCTON (Special) — Fred O'Brien, fiery halfback of the St. George Thomas University Tommies from Chatham, captured the 1955 scoring honors during the regular season in the New Brunswick Football Union, according to figures released here by league secretary-treasurer Warren Hammond.

Statistics compiled show that O'Brien finished regular league play in the NBCRFU with six touchdowns for a total of 30 points. His nearest rival was end Mike O'Connor of the pennant winning University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, who wound up with three TD's, two rouges, one field goal and seven converts, good for 27 points.

Speedy Joey George of the Red Bombers placed third among the top scorers in the four-team circuit, scoring four majors for 20 points.

Top man on the Moncton Coverdale Navy-Trojans was Sandy Griffin with 13 points, made up of two touchdowns, a rouge and two converts. Heading the Saint John Wanderers scoring list is playing-coach Pat Barry with eight points, made up of two rouges and two field goals.

Following is a list of the scorers:

Player	TD	RG	FG	Con	Pts.
Bouchard	2	1	0	0	11
Boyle	4	0	0	0	20
Bird	2	0	0	0	10
Auger	1	0	0	0	5
Lalor	1	0	0	0	5
Walford	0	1	0	0	1
Watson	2	0	0	0	10
O'Connor	3	2	1	7	27
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>89</b>
<b>Saint John</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>
Stephen	1	0	0	0	5
Mills	1	0	0	0	5
Keleher	0	2	0	0	2
Russell	1	0	0	0	5
Beatey	1	0	0	0	5
Barry	0	2	2	0	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>St. Thomas</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30</b>
O'Brien	2	0	0	4	14
Preston	2	0	0	0	10
Giovannetti	1	0	0	0	5
Chisholm	0	0	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>Moncton</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>
Trimble	1	0	0	0	5
Campbell	0	0	0	2	2
Arsenault	1	0	0	0	5
Griffin	2	1	0	2	13
Maxwell	2	0	0	0	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>35</b>

#### SKI HEIL!!!

This year skiing at UNB has had a welcome boost by the appointment of Professor Fred Spinney as trainer of the University Ski Team. His job will be to assist in training for Ski Team aspirants, and it is hoped that with some definite racing training behind them, UNB skiers will make a better showing at Maritime and State of Maine meets. With the hill in better shape than it has ever been before, and with the Ski Shack looking quite spruce, this year should be even better than last year, providing of course we get sufficient of that "foreign white crystal" commonly called snow, neige or schnee.

At the first meeting of the Ski Club, president Don Merrill discussed the work yet to be done on the Royal Road Ski Hill, and mentioned such plans for the coming season as: ski instruction for learners, buses to the hill for the weekend, intended meets with University of Maine, Colby College, Bowdoin College, Edmundston and Maritime Universities. The incidence of Freshmen and Freshettes at the meeting was an encouraging sign, and it is hoped that for the next meeting on Wed., Nov. 9, all who are interested in skiing will attend and show their colours.

Here are the statistics for UNB's 46-5 victory over Saint John:

	First Half		Game	
	UNB	Wand.	UNB	Wand.
First Downs, ground	15	0	23	4
First Downs, air	1	3	1	7
First Downs, total	16	3	24	11
Yards, rushing	284	8	526	126
Yards, passing	41	62	41	138
Yards, total	325	70	567	264
Passes Attempted	6	10	12	28
Passes Completed	1	3	1	9
Passes Intercepted by	0	0	1	0
Punts made	2	7	5	9
Yards, punting	69	232	162	297
Average Yards, punting	34.5	33.1	32.4	33.0
Yards, runbacks	34	4	34	18
Penalties, number	1	7	4	11
Yards, penalties	0	50	25	85
Fumbles, made	3	0	4	0
Fumbles, recovered	2	0	2	0
Field Goals, attempted	1	0	0	0
Field goals, made	0	0	0	0

#### Scoring

By Quarters:	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Saint John	0	0	0	5
UNB	15	12	6	12

#### First Quarter

- 1—UNB, Auger (touchdown).
- 2—UNB, Watson (touchdown).
- 3—UNB, O'Connor (convert).
- 4—UNB, Watson (touchdown).

#### Second Quarter

- 5—UNB, Doiron (touchdown).
- 6—UNB, O'Connor (convert).
- 7—UNB, Watson (touchdown).
- 8—UNB, Benson (convert).

#### Third Quarter

- 9—UNB, Doiron (touchdown).
- 10—UNB, Benson (convert).

#### Fourth Quarter

- 11—UNB, Irvine (touchdown).
- 12—UNB, Benson (convert).
- 13—Saint John, Beatey (touchdown).
- 14—UNB, Watson (touchdown).
- 15—UNB, Benson (convert).

### MIAU Congratulates Tennis Types

The Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union has congratulated UNB for the excellent manner in which it hosted the MIAU's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Oct. 15. Congratulations are in order for Burton Simpson, coach of the UNB entry; Prof. W. C. D. Pacey, referee-in-chief; Professors Fred Cogswell, D. R. Galloway and Alec Duces, who served as officials; and any others who were connected with the one-day affair. It was won by Dalhousie University of Halifax, N.S.

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## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL, HOCKEY ENTRIES CLOSING

There is just over a week left for registering teams in the intramural basketball and hockey leagues. The deadline is next Thursday, November 10. So, if you are interested, hurry over to the athletic department offices in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. P. C. Kelly and Co. will be happy to see you!

### Red Raiders Plan:

## Four November Games

UNB Men's varsity basketball quintet, the Red Raiders, will open their 1955-1956 activity with four games in November, all at home on the hardwood of Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Scheduled for the first month of the season are two exhibition tilts and a pair of starts in the Northeast College Conference.

Stated to be the first opposition for Red Raiders are the hoopsters of the Dover-Foxcroft USAF base near Bangor. The sky boys will pry the lid of the UNB semester November 14.

The Aroostock State entry in the NECBC from Presque Isle, Me., opens the conference schedule on November 19. Next in line will be Burdett College of Boston, Mass., November 26 with Ricker College of Houlton, Me. following the Bostonians on November 29.

Red Raiders have already begun workouts under coach Gerard (Moose) Flemming. Sessions were on the books Monday and Tuesday evenings at Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

A UNB delegation attended the fall meeting of the NECBC at Houlton over the week-end and discussed plans for the conference season with the five other entries. The conference tourney will be played Jan. 20 and 21 at Ricker.

## Bowling Bulletins

Another season's play is well under way for these bowling enthusiasts who are interested in cutting down their waistline and raising their pin-fall total. Three leagues are active at the present time: Fivepin, Candlepin and Faculty. There have already been teams that have dropped out of the various leagues; so if any students wish to enter a team, they are invited to get in touch with the Physical Education department and see if any openings are available at the present time. Any person interested in bowling personally should get in touch with the captain of the team in the faculty to which he belongs.

### FIVEPIN STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Foresters	4
Soph. Eng. B	4
Saph. Arts	2
Bus. Adm. & Arts	2
Freshmen For.	0
Soph. Eng. A	0

### SCHEDULE

Nov. 1-7:00, Sr. Engineers vs. Soph. Engineers B; 9:00, Freshmen For. vs. Bus. Adm. & Arts.

Nov. 3-7:00, Soph. Engineers A vs. Soph. Arts.

### WUSC MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Towards the end of the meeting, Jim Kennedy brought the groups attention to the Treasure Van and Handicrafts Display which WUSC is bringing to the Ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on three big sale days, Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

Organization for the popular event began with campus leaders Ann Robertson and Nic Teller voicing their services as co-treasurers. Pointing out that it was the proceeds of this sale which enabled WUSC to offer their annual scholarship, Jim Kennedy stressed the need for as many workers as could give a little of their time on any one of the sale dates. Anyone who is at all interested might help Jim out by giving him a call at 055.

After the election of a new slate of officers; Ron Pearsall, President; Theophilus Okonokwo, Vice-President; and John Findlay, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Intramural Soccer:

## Engineers, Faculty Tied For First

### ENGINEERS WIN

The Engineering squad continued its winning ways in the first game of the past week by squeezing past the determined faculty crew by a 2-1 score in the last three minutes of play. Led by Pacey, who scored the only Faculty goal, the losers dominated the play throughout the game up till the final disastrous minutes.

The lone goal of the first half loomed larger as the game progressed, and it appeared as if the Engineers could do little to change the situation.

With three minutes to go, the Engineers put one in the books with a terrific drive on the opponent's net. Jim Scammell booted one through to tie up the score and give his squad some hope for a quick victory. This hope came true as Diefenthaler added another credit to his team's total to give the Engineers a 2-1 lead and the game.

Engineers—Taylor, Bursey, Ferguson, Brooks, Panjoy, Hersey, Garcia, Diefenthaler, Doherty, Scammell, Rowe, Percy, Starr, Bax-

# SCIENCE-BUS-ADMIN COPS SOFTBALL LOOP

The combined talents of Science and 3rd and 4th year Business Administration proved too much for the opposition in the Intramural Softball League.

The consolidated nine officially wrapped up the title last weekend, sweeping two straight wins from Sophomore Engineers in the best-of-three loop final. Science-Bus-Admin. outscored Engineers 7-1 in the opener and followed up with a 7-3 nod in the second tilt.

Don Brannen twirled the win in the initial contest. The tally off Brannen came in the fourth inning. Don Campbell was the loser, allowing three runs in the first frame, two in the second, one in the fifth and another in the seventh.

In the second game, Brannen came back again to register a second victory. He gave up one run in the sixth and two in the seventh. Don Hersey was touched

for six runs in the first and another in the second to take the defeat.

### Scores by Innings

First Game	
Science-Bus. Admin.	320 011 0 — 7
Sophomore Engineers	000 100 0 — 1
Second Game	
Science-Bus. Admin.	610 000 0 — 7
Sophomore Engineers	000 001 2 — 3

### Lineup

Science-Bus. Admin.—Ryan, Brannen, Taylor, Wightman, Milligan, McNutt, Patterson, Thorpe, Smith, McAlary, Underhill.

Sophomore Engineers—Levell, Cushing, Campbell, Coombes, Sears, Gorman, Hersey, Hunter, Benwell, MacElmorn, Patterson.

## May Enter Commercial League

## UNB Hockey Team Has 45 Hopefuls At Organization Meeting

### By DAVID GEORGE

The first meeting of the UNB Varsity Hockey team was held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Monday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was attended by forty-five prospective players, most of whom seemed very enthusiastic about starting an early season.

The coach, P. C. Kelly, stressed the need of getting in shape quickly. He said players should start running the track immediately if they wanted to be in shape for early hockey. He also said that the team had to be keen; that although keenness had been shown in past years, the accommodations were not adequate. This year, he said, there would be no excuses.

Mr. Kelly said that hockey was planned for after Christmas in an intercollegiate league and some exhibition games were also on tap.

The coach said that everyone had a good opportunity to make the team if they worked hard. A new era should start for UNB hockey, he said, because of our new facilities. He will be absolutely no excuse at all this year for failure, he continued.

Mr. Kelly said that he intended to start a junior varsity team this year; with a two-fold purpose—one to accommodate players who are good, but not quite good enough for Varsity, and to other to keep up a continual supply of players for the varsity team.

It was asked if many interested in playing in a league as early as Nov. 5. A show of hands indicated that very many were keen on this idea.

A discussion was held and questions regarding sticks, equipment, etc., were brought up. The Manager this year is Dave Vallis and the Assistant Manager George Turnbull.

UNB has been granted a week of grace by the Fredericton City Commercial Hockey League and may, as a result, be able to ice a squad in the circuit, it has been learned by The Brunswickan.

The regular schedule of the league is set to open Nov. 19. UNB felt, however, that it could not have a team ready by that date due to uncertainties caused by not knowing exactly when the Lady Beaverbrook Rink will be opened. So the league has consented to allow UNB a week of grace until Nov. 26.

The extra time increases the chances of UNB having representation in the league, considered a fine proving ground in preparation for Maritime intercollegiate play. The league plays games once a week which would give UNB coach P. C. Kelly lots of opportunity to watch his boys under actual game conditions before he has to send them into intercollegiate competition.

Meanwhile, the league is having difficulties in another direction. Fredericton Army Headquarters had announced it would enter a team this year but has since changed its mind and withdrawn. So the circuit is now hunting a junior team to fill the gap. At present, there are three definite starters. They are Power Commission, Merchants and Flyers. The entry of at least one other team is believed to be necessary for the league to operate.

UNB will be holding an outdoor hockey workout Thursday at College Field. There'll be exercises but, mais oui, no skating.

### Roch Poulin

### Invites

Roch Poulin is conducting gymnastic classes again this year. There are a few boys turning out now and Rich is hoping to see quite a few more come out to the classes. The sessions are being held on Monday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 at Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Those of you who saw the Red and Black last year will remember the fine display of parallel-bar work that Roch himself put on, and I am sure that some of you would be interested in helping to produce another gymnastic skit. There is also the possibility of a Gymkano such as was presented here last spring.

Roch is very interested in gymnastics and he has had some excellent coaching which in Quebec. He can pass this knowledge on to you if you are interested. How about it?

—Eric McAlary

## Extra Soccer Nixed

Hopes for extending the varsity soccer season have faded, it was learned by The Brunswickan.

Earlier, there had been a possibility that UNB would play in a triangular competition along with Saint John Dry Docks and a Moncton team, either the Rovers or '31 Club. Apparently details could not be ironed out to allow this extra soccer for UNB players.

UNB lost out in provincial intercollegiate finals to Mount Allison University of Sackville, 3-2, in a two-game, total-goal series. The first contest, played at Sackville, was deadlocked 1-1. At College Field two Saturdays ago, Mounties shaded UNB 2-1 to cop the round.

The defeat marked the first time in eight years UNB failed in its bid for the Canon Clarke Trophy.

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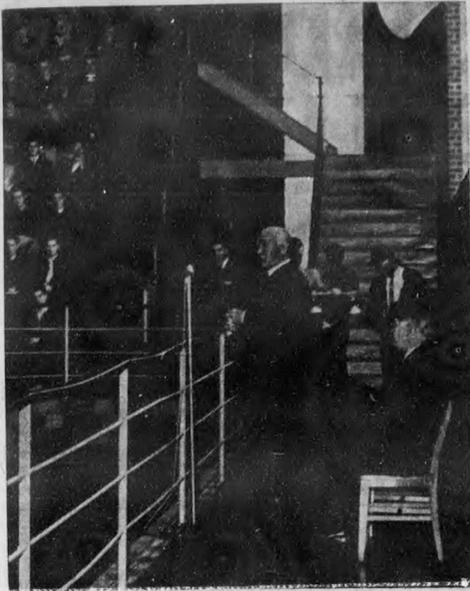
Phone 9431 or 5182

### FACULTY SCORES COMEBACK

The rough and tough faculty squad again proved they are not to be underrated due to age and conditioning as they rolled to a 2-0 victory over the Business Administration crew. Setting a fast start- leadership of their high scoring ing pace, the Faculty, under the threat Pacey, held the edge of play in the first half as they racked up two goals while holding their opponents scoreless.

Although the losers were determined to teach their elders the finer points of the game, they were unable to cope with the strong defence and fast offence of the winners. The Faculty's apparent

Team	W	T	L	Pts.
Engineers	3	0	0	6
Faculty	3	0	2	6
Chemists	2	1	1	5
Foresters	1	1	2	3
Science	0	2	1	2
Bus. Ad.	0	0	3	0



**Beaver Speaks To Students**

On Tuesday, October 26, Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, spoke to the assembled student body in the gymnasium. This marks the first time that the chancellor has addressed the entire student enrolment.

The chancellor pointed out the necessity of being bilingual in a Country such as Canada. It is much more important, he went on, for Canadian students to have a working knowledge of French, as well as English, than to spend time in pursuing the classic languages.

Continuing, Lord Beaverbrook stressed the importance of a clear concise prose. This, the chancellor said, would prove of inestimable value in any chosen profession. He further urged that students develop an ability to glean as much as possible from their reading. All students should take full advantage of the fine facilities offered at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library. This library, Lord Beaverbrook claimed, is one of the finest in the country. In conjunction with literature Lord Beaverbrook recommended four books to the students. These were: "Moll Flanders", "The History of the Crimean War", "East Lynn", "The Annals of the Parish". Lord Beaverbrook complimented the British students attending the provincial university on overseas scholarships, and spoke of them as "Credits to England". He stressed the value of students from other countries attending Canadian Universities.

**JUMPS 14 PER CENT**

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Henry Hicks of Nova Scotia told a Mount Allison association meeting that university standards should be kept high by "restricted registration."

He agreed with Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, president of Mount Allison in Sackville, that enrolments were higher in the Maritimes than in other parts of Canada. And he added that Nova Scotia stood ahead of all other provinces in the number of persons per capita attending universities.

"Opportunities for higher education in this province are neither lacking nor lagging," he said. Dr. Flemington said enrolment in arts and sciences jumped nearly 14 per cent in the Maritimes compared with increases of around six per cent in other parts of Canada.

He said however that universities cannot maintain their present high standards without getting capital support from the government.

**Friends of UNB Inc**

On June 1, 1955, a charitable corporation entitled "Friends of the University of New Brunswick, Inc." was founded in the law office of Hale and Dorr, 60 State Street in Boston.

Generally speaking the purpose of the corporation is "To aid, foster and promote the growth, progress and welfare of the University of New Brunswick, located at Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, by whatever name it may be designated, and to solicit, receive, and administer and make gifts and donations for such purposes."

Ralph E. Secord '24 was elected president of the corporation and A. Fred Richard '24 secretary and treasurer. In addition to the two officers the following directors were elected: J. Fred Reid '24, Kenneth B. Seely '20, Dr. Edward O'C. Broderick '27, Dr. W. Alexander Patterson '36, Frank L. Ward '45 and Mr. Richard's secretary, Miss Irene M. Fraser.

In the opinion of counsel, contributions to the Friends of the University of New Brunswick, Inc. are deductible for income tax and federal estate tax purposes, to the extent that contributions to corporations organized and operated for educational purposes are deductible.

Thus the way is paved for American corporations to make donations to UNB and also for gifts or bequests from alumni, alumnae and other benefactors who live in the United States.

The University is indebted to alumnus Richard, who did all the ground work.

**Classics Dept. News**

The Classics Department is booming: all except one of its ten listed courses are in operation, the exception being Honour Latin. Like all Arts Departments it is feeling the impact of the larger Freshman enrolment, and the Arts generally are benefitting from the surge in their direction of our hitherto materialistic attitude to education. Such surges however rarely penetrate to the level of the Ancient Languages. How, then, explain the enrolment in Latin and Greek courses?

One reason for the interest in Latin is undoubtedly the appeal of the new High School Latin text-book, "Living Latin". The Professor of Classics has also been adviser to the School Curriculum Committee, and Matriculation examiner. As such he was instrumental in introducing a new Latin curriculum to the schools. In September 1953 the old course had produced no Latinists at UNB. In September 1954 the new course had produced five and this year there are eight, with two more candidates hoping to take Freshman Latin as Sophomores. It looks as if a long-term policy were beginning to "pay off".

As for Greek, interest in this fine language has never died out at UNB, nor is it shown only by Clergymen. But for the first time in many years there promises to be an annual succession of candidates for the \$400 MacFarlane Scholarship (for proficiency at Senior level in both Latin and Greek). Pauline Saunders, '56, won the Alumni Society's Gold Medal for Latin in 1954 and the Montgomery Campbell scholarship in Latin in 1955.

Dr. M. E. Milham, Assistant Professor of Classics since September 1954, has been made Dean of Women this year, and, judging by reports, is proving as successful in this new and by no means easy post as she is with her academic classes.

The Head of the Department, Prof. R. E. D. Cattley, has been granted by the Senate a Sabbatical year 1956-57 for advanced work at the Institute for Classical Studies, London University, England.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges, University of Toronto. He has studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, Edinburgh University and Basel University, Switzerland. For three years he was a staff member of the Laymen's Department of the World Council of Churches in Germany.



**BALLROOM DANCING—COUNTRY STYLE:** The Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick tendered an old-time square dance for co-eds and their friends in honor of Lady Jean Campbell, granddaughter of Lord Beaverbrook in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel last evening. The alumnae committee in charge of the arrangements included chairman, Mrs. R. D. Baird, Mrs. William McNichol, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Miss Edith McLeod who received with Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. H. E. Marshall were in charge of the guest book which is being presented to Lady Jean. Mrs. Lawrence F. Hashey was in charge of the decorations. The program of recorded music was provided by Pauline Cunningham and Bill Ritchie. Lady Jean is shown above (centre) with her square dance set partner Dr. Denek Valenta, post-graduate student at UNB. At left front is John Bliss, Mrs. Baird is shown immediately to the left of Lady Jean while UNB business administrator Beverley Macaulay (in white shirt) is at the extreme right.

**UNB CLUB**

The annual meeting of the Ottawa UNB Club has been arranged to take place this year at Whitehill Glade in the capital city on November 5.

Carlisle Hanson, president of the club, writes that the executive is planning an innovation: a sit-down smorgasbord will be substituted for the customary banquet.

Speakers will include President Mackay and alumni secretary Murray. Dancing and UNB films will complete the programme.

**FACULTY APPOINTMENT IN PSYCHOLOGY**

The university has announced the appointment of Mr. Noel Jenkin, as Assistant Professor in the dept. of Psychology and Sociology. Mr. Jenkin has just finished two years of post-graduate work at Harvard University after having spent his undergraduate years at Canterbury college, Christchurch, New Zealand. While in N.Z. he was a lecturer in psychology at Victoria University College, University of New Zealand.

**At Convocation**



Seen above is one of the many personages who attended the fall convocation at the University of New Brunswick last Thursday. In Fredericton on a personal tour sponsored by The Daily Gleaner, he took the afternoon off to attend the function. The gentleman, who is on a world-wide lecture tour to correct the impression that he is dead, given wide publicity by the Police Gazette some years back, is expected to give a lecture to the university on political science and war. With him is his personal valet Kurt Meyer (Dorchester '54).

**4,000 At Exhibit**

The attendance at the Beaverbrook Art Exhibition at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library at the University of New Brunswick passed the 4,000 mark last night. Total to visit the exhibit has been 4,267.

A number of persons from out-of-town took in the exhibit yesterday. Among these were six Indonesian students from St. Francis Xavier University.

Several classes of school children from the city schools were given time off from their studies and attended the exhibition in groups. More students will take in the display today.

**Annual Art Competition**

The national deadline for the Third Annual Art Competition has been set at October 28, although entrants will be required to follow local deadlines at each university.

Judging of the pictures will be carried on by a panel from the University of Alberta Fine Arts Department including Professor H. G. Glyde, Professor Norman Yates, and Mr. Allison Forbes.

Those of the entries which are deemed suitable will then be sent on tour to N.F.C.U.S. universities across Canada. Arrangements for the tour are as yet incomplete, but it is expected that the pictures will proceed from Alberta to

that of last year, particularly when entries for preliminary competitions, held at many of the universities, are included.

As previously announced, prizes will be awarded in each of four classes: Oil paintings, Water-color and Tempera Works, Drawings, and Prints, and the grand prize for the contest will be a scholarship at the University of Alberta's Banff School of Fine Arts, valued at \$200.00 for the summer of 1956.

Any enquiries regarding the competition should be made to the local N.F.C.U.S. Chairman.

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