

Jean - This ~~copy~~ issue of the Brunswickian was withdrawn shortly after it was published. We have a "banned" copy for you. SSB.

Winter
Carnival
Is Coming ...

Brunswickian

... Look For
Something
New and
Different

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 94 NO. 12

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

The Voice of UNB

Halloween-Unique Holiday

Halloween is notoriously an unusual night, and Tuesday was no exception. It all started when UNB co-eds who were trick or treating at the men's residences, were unceremoniously given showers. The resulting screams brought the boys to the windows. Realizing that THINGS were happening, the boys rushed

from the houses. General bedlam reigned until some genius suggested a panty raid at the girls' residences. Approximately 150 to 200 red-blooded UNB males poured down University Avenue. The rest is history! Apparently the first residence stormed was the Maggie Jean. We have reports from several eye-

witnesses, who must remain anonymous. One raider, seeing most of the mob head for the parking lot, went in the side door with about ten friends and came out in a hurry. They then tried the fire escape, as the girls had opened the windows. They met Miss Seaman. Need I say some? They later tried the fire escape again, and this time got in and hid in the girls' rooms. Miss Seaman searched the room, both closets, and under the bed, but missed the marauder under the other bed. At this point the girls became frightened, and tried to get the boys out. Nothing was broken, and not much taken besides the odd pair of panties and brassiere.

The girls had their cameras and took many many pictures.

Another invader, intent on getting into the New House was hit over the head with a coke bottle, which he considered very mean and nasty. He did succeed in getting a blue half slip to make his efforts worth while. He said the cops were really nice about it, and actually helped some of the guys. Their main interest was to protect property.

A third fellow was in the residence and ran around collecting souvenirs, and finally escaped by jumping on to the roof, and then away.

Now for the girls' side of the story—My correspondent at the

Maggie Jean said that the boys entered by the windows, and scurried around the first and second floors. Some went to the basement, but apparently could not find the fuse box. The search started, and the girls were sent to their rooms. They found the experience most exciting! As soon as one part of the residence was cleared, another part would break out in noise, commotion and confusion. The staff were rather perturbed, as I gathered from the correspondent. About 25-30 boys got in in the highly successful raid. One girl lost two bras, one pair of panties, and a girdle. Girls hid the boys under beds and in closets. As soon as the authorities closed the fire escapes, the girls opened them. There were about fifteen policemen around, and a few army provosts, and they caught a few boys, but let them go. The cops weren't too disturbed about the whole riot. One poor boy lost a wallet under a bed, which has since been returned, as I understand.

Things were relatively calm at Foster, as the boys gave up after trying to pry the storm windows off, and failing. The girls of Tibbits showed ingenuity, as they climbed on the roof and let loose with the Fire Extinguishers. The boys got all wet and ran off, according to one girl who thought the incident was "fabulous". At Murray, the boys found the door locked and milled around watching. No one got in.

About 10:45, the residents of New House heard shouting and the raiders stormed over the back fence to the door. The boys who were inside (legally) helped shove against the door and foiled that means of entry. People were soon on the fire escapes, and one had a slip in his hand. My informant said "it was awfully funny seeing the little black policemen with their flashlights herding the vast horde of big red jackets." The marauders now started running around the house and found two windows with screens only. The windows were open. Girls inside succeeded in slamming down one window, while the boys took off the other screen. The other window stuck. They threw coffee at the invaders. They threw jam jars. They threw objects of all sorts. The window still stuck. Finally one of the boys succeeded in getting a blue half slip before

(Continued on Page 6)

BEFORE



Reluctant UNB Co-ed is induced by rather forcible measures towards showers.

AFTER



Same Co-ed — very enraged and very wet after gruelling ordeal by water.

SRC REPORT

The fifth meeting of the SRC was held on Wednesday, Nov. 1, with Keith Thompson in the chair.

It was moved that the SRC publish a list of all Fredericton merchants who are willing to give UNB students a ten percent discount.

The members of the following standing committees of the SRC were announced:

Finance Committee — Barry Savage, Harold Touchie, Bob Hallett, Sandy LeBlanc, Gil Leach. **Applications Committee** — Mary Cassidy, Doug McKinley. **Constitution Committee** — Dave Fellows, Peter Forbes, Doug McKinley, Joyce Bradley, Gary Davis.

The following are the major proposed amendments of the SRC Constitution suggested by the SRC. All proposed amendments will be posted on the major university bulletin boards for three weeks and will then be brought before the SRC for final approval.

1. Article 2, Section 8. The phrase "not exceeding eight members" has been deleted. Section 8 now reads in part: "the Chairman of the Social Committee shall have the power to appoint his own committee, one of which must be on the SRC (subject to the approval of the SRC)."

2. Article 5, Section 3(d), now reads: "All nominations for the positions outlined in Section 1 shall include the full name, the Fredericton address, and the faculty of the nominee. The faculty, year, and Fredericton address of the nominator and second must be stated when

lists of nominees are posted.

3. Article 8, Section 1. The last sentence of this Section now reads: "Post-graduate students, including students enrolled in the Faculty of Law, shall pay a fee equal to half the annual fee fixed for undergraduate students."

4. Article 8, Section 4, now reads: "These fees shall be collected by the Bursar on behalf of the Treasurer of the SRC. The total fees shall be collected by the Comptroller at the beginning of the fall term on behalf of the Treasurer of the SRC."

5. Article 11, Section 5. The last sentence has been amended to read: "The President or acting President or his representative in the chair shall have a further deciding vote in the case of an equal division."

6. Article 11, Section 10, has been amended to read in part: "The constitution of the SRC shall be revised and printed as deemed necessary by the SRC. There shall be two official copies of the SRC constitution and the constitutions of the standing SRC committees, one in the possession of the President of the SRC and the other in the University Library."

7. Article 11, Section 14. The following has been added: "At the third meeting of the SRC after the fall elections the SRC constitution shall be read and discussed by all members of the Council present."

The following are the proposed amendments to the SRC constitution subject to the approval of the Board of Deans:

1. The SDC shall consist of a chairman, five members, the

(Continued on Page 6)

FIRST PERSON

After hearing a tremendous amount of screaming in front of the residence I joined the mob in the march to the Maggie. On the second attempt to gain entrance three of us were aided in our attempt by a number of willing females. I was separated from my buddies but when the call of alarm went up, I was escorted, by one of the most obliging females I have met, into her room.

Apparently a search was being conducted and my happy host suggested that I hide in her closet. This suited me and like any red blooded UNB student, suggested she join me, but alas she said she

couldn't be that obliging.

When the search passed by our room my new found playmate suggested I stay the whole night as it would be far too dangerous to try an escape. But since I am basically a shy-guy and have a girl friend elsewhere, I proceeded to plan my getaway. I calmly jumped out a window onto a roof and from there into some bushes, then quietly returned home.

In my travels through the girls' residence I was able to gather a complete ensemble: bra, panties, girdle, stockings, and a slip. When I later presented my trophies to my roommate he was quite shocked. Like many UNB males he had never seen such items before and was quite intrigued.

signed K.G.

NOTICE

Applications Committee

1. All organizations applying for dances must be officially recognized by the SRC. 2. All applications must be given to chairman of applications committee at least two weeks prior to the desired date. 3. Application forms can be obtained from chairman of applications committee or campus co-ordinator—Betty Fearon, Murray House. 4. Organizations are advised that no advertising or ticket sales will be permitted until official approval has been granted by SRC.

Bob Little
(Applications Committee
Chairman)

RADIO UNB — A GOING CONCERN

The office at Radio UNB is a chaos. The needed equipment has arrived, and people are busily assembling speaker boxes. The goal is to get Aitken house on the air by Saturday. The ambitious Radio Society has set November 15 as the target date to wire Neill and Neville for sound. Radio UNB requires their large SRC grant to accomplish the wiring of the men's residences. They hope to include LBR in the network by Christmas. Radio UNB are criticized for their policy of wiring the residences, in that so many people live in the city. They feel that it is justified when one realizes that UNB is fast becoming a residence university, with new ones being built every year. When building is completed, they will cover a much larger percentage of the university population, rather than the 22% which will be served at the end of this year.

Since getting their SRC grant, Radio UNB has purchased approximately 140 new LPs, giving them well over 200. During the

(Continued on Page 2)

Brunswickan

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ON EDUCATION

The human intellect is constituted so that general ideas arise by abstraction from particular observations. This is what occurs when men learn "naturally" for such men have a perfect acquaintance with both sides of knowledge — the particular experience and the tendency to generalize about these particular experiences.

It seems to me, however, that modern educationalists seem to put the cart before the horse. They teach people to listen, to read, and "learn" general ideas before they have any extended acquaintance with the world as it is; and when these educationalists are questioned on this point they reply blandly that the particular observations which go to make up these general ideas will come later in the course of "maturity" and experience. They fail to see that until that time arrives, people will apply general ideas wrongly, judge men from a prejudiced view, consider world situations from the wrong standpoint, see them in the wrong light, and treat everything and everybody in the wrong way. This kind of education perverts the mind.

Instead of developing a man's or woman's (although with women development is difficult) own faculties of discernment, and teaching them to think and judge for themselves, the modern educationalists uses all his energies to stuff their heads full of ready-made thoughts of other people. The mistaken views of life, which spring from a false application of general ideas, have afterward to be corrected by long years of experience; and it is seldom that they are wholly corrected. This is why so few men of learning are possessed of common sense, a common sense which we often meet with people who have had no formal education at all.

An attempt should be made to find out the strictly natural course of knowledge, so that education may proceed by methodically keeping to it, and men may become acquainted with the ways of the world without getting wrong ideas into their heads—which in all too many cases cannot be "got out" again. If this plan were adapted special care would have to be taken to prevent people from using words without clearly understanding their meaning and application. The fatal tendency to be satisfied with words instead of trying to understand things — that is, to learn phrases by heart so that one can take refuge behind them in time of need. This propensity exists in almost all children and if the tendency lasts on into manhood (which in most cases it does) knowledge then becomes nothing but mere "word magic" — a phrase that seems to be unknown to all but a few educationalists.

A man sees a great many things when he looks at the world for himself, and he sees them from many sides; but this method of learning is not nearly so short or so quick as the method which employs abstract ideas and makes hasty generalizations about everything. Experience will take a long, long time to correct preconceived ideas, and in the case of meagre intellects, experience will never do its job. For whenever a man finds that the aspect of things seem to contradict the general ideas that have been pounded into him since youth, he will begin by rejecting the evidence offered as partial and one-sided. In some cases—especially in religious matters—a man will shut his eyes to contradictions and indeed will even deny that there is a contradiction. Or alternately, and just as irrationally, he will "embrace" contradiction and then try to look clever.

So it is that education breeds wrong notions about life, giving men whims and prejudices that become, in later life, fixed ideas.

The fact that he has never tried to formulate his fundamental ideas for himself, out of the experience of his own life, but has an ersatz way of looking at the world, because he has taken over ideas ready-made from his teachers. Thus he becomes not less superficial and shallow than his teachers before him. It is simply incredible how much harm is done when the seeds of wrong notions are laid in the mind by mistaken educationalists. Later on the crop of prejudice is so manifest as to make men kill each other for the sake of preserving their prejudices uninjured.

"To unlearn the evil" is the branch of knowledge that is most necessary according to Aristotle — I think we can all see what he meant when we reflect upon that statement today.

UNB RADIO—(Continued from Page 1)

trem, they intend to buy about 100 more, in order to keep their music as up-to-date as possible. They are building up four libraries of LPs in Classical; Popular, both vocal and instrumental; Ballads and Folk Songs; and Jazz. They also have almost 100 45s which are given to them on a promotional basis, with more arriving daily. It looks as if we can expect better music in the future from our fast-expanding Radio Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This letter is not written to point the finger of guilt at anybody for the sad state in which we find some of our boys varsity sports. Its main function is to direct some attention to the feelings of a good many students.

Well then, what is wrong with our teams? One answer is merely to admit we do not have the horses. However, we have damn good swim, ski, cross-country and soccer teams. Surely not only stars of these sports find themselves at the Beaverbrook rink on registration day.

Could the fault rest with our coaches? If so, it should be brought to the attention of the coaches concerned. These men may be unconsciously hurting our teams and themselves.

Then again, if they are deliberately showing favoritism, discarding players for not being sufficiently self-supporting (financially) to come early to training camps, or are requiring our play-

ers to become personal friends as well as players, then it is time they find employment elsewhere.

Maybe the coaches are not treating their players as a coach should. I have heard rumors (oh for those rumors) that the (Champion) St. Francis Xavier University's football coach drives his players to the extent that he is hated. This might be so, but after a second glance, who is at the top of the league—undefeated? Could this be our answer?—Maybe.

While I'm in the literary mood, I will do a little more disturbing and ask the "Brunswickan" writer who, for every game, picks UNB to win by several touchdowns to come back down to earth and live with the facts like the rest of the students must.

H. D. Byer

Dear Sir:

With reference to the recent SRC budget, this group of bureaucrats, in all its wisdom, has

DEAR RYDER HART



Dear Ryder,

My girl-friend is taller than I am which makes me feel embarrassed when we walk down the street together. What can I do?
D.C.

Dear D.C.,

There are two solutions to your problem which are both quite effective. First of all you could make a pair of stilts to counteract the height difference, but this would draw stares from passers-by. The second method, which I

personally recommend, is for you to walk on the sidewalk and to get your girl-friend to walk on the road beside the curb. However, I don't recommend holding hands if your city streets are covered with parking meters, unless you have strong wrists.

Hoping that this will solve your embarrassment,

I remain, Your Adviser in Romance,

Ryder Hart
P.S.—As an afterthought you might try a Pogo stick.

POLAND, ANYONE?

"He that travelleth into a country before he hath some entrance into the language, goeth to school, and not to travel."—Bacon

Essays, book reports, evaluation papers, group discussions, lectures, plenary sessions,—Interested? You ought to be, for this is your chance to visit a nation behind the Iron Curtain, one known for its modern art, political theories, and historical misfortunes.

Poland is the country selected by the World University Service of Canada this year for their summer seminar. The seminar involves not only a chance to travel, but also, and more significantly, an opportunity to broaden your knowledge in the fields of culture, history, politics, and science. Under the general topic of "The Role of Science and Culture in the Development of Nations",

one will have the possibilities of seeing, studying, and understanding a nation and its people.

The entire seminar, which lasts about seven weeks, costs the participant only \$250, while tuition fees are waived for the next academic year. All other expenses are covered by WUSC, except for the participant's post-seminar travel through Europe. Applications are open to all Canadian students, with the condition that he or she will return to UNB next year. High scholastic standards and leadership in university activities are taken into consideration. Applications may be obtained from the WUSC Chairman, Jos Mulder, Jones House, while the deadline is Nov. 20.

STILL NOT FOUND — SENTIMENT

A small black and silver ring was lost in the Library, we think. It has a twisted pattern and sentimental value. Call 5-5963 anytime after classes.

seen fit to trim the allowance for the Drama Society far below what is required. Theatre has been, and will contrive to be one of the strongest advocates of truth in the world. In cities where people are aware of his, live drama has the monetary support it needs. Universities, particularly in this land of wealth where money is plentiful (when used wisely), have the opportunity to support this medium. Yet at UNB, which as everyone knows, is a fine university, the main bulk of our money is spent on a yearbook. And what is this thing, this yearbook? Does it benefit the student in his quest for knowledge? Does it help guide him or show him a way? Does it give him any valuable assistance? No! Oh, but the photographs are so glossy and nice to look at, aren't they, Mister SRC? And just think, Mister SRC, if you live to be old and fifty, what joy your copy of the glossy red yearbook will bring you. But you won't remember much about the Drama Society, Mister SRC, because you were too miserly to cough up a little more money to enable it to function properly. I further suggest, Mister SRC, that you won't know much about theatre, or for that matter, much about anything. Are you listening?

Stephen Harris

Dear Sir:

In regard to your article entitled "Dief Disappoints" in last Friday's Brunswickan, we wish to enter a strong protest against the manner in which it was presented. We feel that the author, Charles Hubbard, was strongly biased due to the fact that he is President of the UNB Liberal Club.

We trust that the Brunswickan does not intend to take a partisan stand on politics and therefore Mr. Hubbard's views are his own.

UNB P.C. Club

(Ed. Note)—I refer to the column's title, "Point of View by Charlie Hubbard."

EVER ON SUNDAY

Do you find Sundays dull in Fredericton? The Arts Centre has anticipated your reply and has thrown wide its doors to you to partake of its Sunday surroundings. The hours are 2—5 and again 7—10:30. From 8:30 onwards you may bring and play any of your records on the new hi-fi system. The Arts Centre will be open in the evenings only when there is no Film Society scheduled. Do drop in and prevent soporific Sundays.



the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

I would like to express my apologies to Mr. Skyeck, quarterback of the McGill Redmen, and my thanks to all those thousands of you kind people who informed me of my grave error in last week's College Beat! Bi-weekly at Carleton: Carleton University has announced plans to publish a bi-weekly newspaper on a trial basis until Christmas and permanently if the venture is successful.

CUCND

U of T: Despite padding and stuffing of the ballot boxes in the Varsity's pool on nuclear disarmament (69 ballots were counted in the same handwriting), analysis of the returns is underway. At first count, the trend ran heavily against CUCND.

Dalhousie: An attempt is being made to form a Dalhousie Branch of CUCND, whose purpose is to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons into Canada. Plans for speakers from the national organization will be a part of the program of the new organization.

McGill Plans New Look: Fifty-five million dollars will go towards a building program at McGill University. New buildings and changes of the old are all part of a long (100 year) plan for further expansion on campus.

Western Debate: The *Western Debating Club* started the year with the debate "Women should be abolished from Western". The affirmative (two males) advocated the abolition of all females except cleaning ladies and cooks from the campus. They felt that a woman should limit her education to learning to be a wife and a mother. The results of a poll they said, revealed that nine out of ten males agreed they would get more work done if there were no women on campus. This was followed with the statement that since "women are more interested in being around and getting a man rather than getting an education", they should put their education money towards a dowry. In defense of women, the negative side (two females) felt that girls are good debaters and should be allowed to remain on campus and that without women on campus, the male population would not bother to shave or wash. The males summed up by stating that "shaving and washing is a waste of time."

UNB Going Liberal

The Liberals have passed a new Constitution. The main change has been an enlargement of the executive. This was caused by an increase in membership. This year's executive is as follows:

Charles Hubbard—President
Claire Ladner—Vice-President
Sandy DiGiacinto—Secretary-Treasurer

Ed Bell—Policy Committee Chairman

Rheese Dickie—Public Relations

Sheila Watson—Membership Committee Chairman

Greg Knight—Party Whip

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Without this label  It is not a genuine Kitten.

Overseas Service Anyone?

How would you like to teach history in a school in Pakistan, or work as a Forester in Ceylon, or be an Engineer in Nigeria? If you are talented in any of these lines, or in any other, Don Wilson could use you. Donald B. Wilson, who will be on campus for the first three days next week,

is the Secretary-Treasurer of a new organization just set up in Canada under the auspices of UNESCO. The organization is called CUSO (Pronounced "Cue-so", or "Cuss-o" if you're mad) and it means Canadian University Service Overseas.

CUSO sports an impressive list of names from the University life of Canada on its executive, and Donald Wilson's is one of them. This plan is to provide Canadian students who wish to spend some time overseas with a job and a salary in some way equivalent to their training, and thus it is part of the International assistance programme of UNESCO.

Work Begins—on Girls

UNB's famous thespians have taken to the stage once again for another hilarious comedy. From Broadway this time, the Drama Society brings the students a political satire full of quips and cracks that certainly will not go unnoticed in this here exalted province. This production will be the first of four scheduled productions and possibly other attractions. The cast of this Memorial Hall Showcase piece are as follows:

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Aunt Hettie | Janet Murray |
| Mimsy | Joanne Murphy |
| Prof. Pusey | Robin Reid |
| Old Jim | David Likely |
| Ryan | Jim Urquhart |
| Miss Freud | Martha Saunders |
| Johnson | Roger Cattley |
| Winthrop Allen | Tony Jessop |
| Rosenthal | George Cassar |
| Summers | Dale Sharpe |
| McKittridge | Bob Ferguson |

Directed by Bob Ferguson
IN 509"

Mount "A" opens a new multi-million dollar Gymnasium.



... But, note who cuts the ribbon.



DON WILSON

Donald Wilson will be staying in Aitken House at UNB, and he will speak to a number of campus organizations. A graduate of Toronto in Agriculture, Mr. Wilson attended Emanuel College, and then spent three years in St. Stephens College, Edmonton, graduating with his B.D. in 1955. He is a fluent linguist, and has had much experience in University work overseas. In the summer of 1955 he accompanied a group of Toronto students to Finland for a work camp with Finnish University students, and he has attended work camps run by the SCM in Toronto, Montreal, and finally he was directory of the work camp at Calgary in 1954.

For three years Mr. Wilson was SCM General Secretary at the University of Alberta, and subsequently he became the General Secretary of the SCM in Chile from 1955 to 1959. Mr. Wilson is presently on the National Staff of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

While at UNB he will speak at the Cathedral Hall on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on International Politics in Latin America, and the problems of Mission in an affluent society. On Monday he will be meeting with the UNB SCM staff, Advisory Board, and student cabinet, and on Tuesday he will address an open meeting, including WUS, NFCUS, the International Affairs Club and the SCM on CUSO in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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Point of View

WHY JAMAICA SAID NO

by Garnet A. Brown

West Indies Federation has been a subject of international interest over the past three years. Although the thought of such a federation originated as far back as 1945, no positive steps were taken to initiate the move until 1959, when all the details were worked out and the first general elections held.

From the very outset, opposition toward federation was experienced. Two parties were represented in this first election, namely "The West Indies Federal Labour Party" led by the Hon. Norman Washington Manley, premier of Jamaica (pro-federalist), and the "Democratic Labour Party", led by Sir Alexander Bustamante, leader of the Jamaican opposition (anti-federalist).

Although federation became a reality due to the total vote of the West Indian electorate, there were marked signs of opposition by the Jamaican sector in that a greater number of anti-federal candidates were elected to represent the territory.

This apparent dissatisfaction among the Jamaican people did not prevent Federal policies to be formulated however, and for a while all seemed set for a smooth-running future. A Federal Civil Service was set up, a Governor-General appointed, and a premier in the person of Sir Grantley Adams took over the administration. This sudden calm was however a prelude to disaster, because it was not long before the Jamaican opposition began to incite the public on certain federal fiscal policies and again aroused public curiosity. This was followed by the resignation of Sir Alexander Bustamante from the Democratic Labour Party, on the grounds that it was unfair for him to be paid to do a job that was disastrous to the people. Consequently other members of his party followed suit.

These developments brought extreme pressure on the Jamaican Government, and so Premier Manley was left with no alternative, other than to call a referendum to decide this federal issue. The referendum was held on September 19, 1961 and the Jamaican electorate voted against federation.

The general principles underlying the peoples decision may be summarized as follows:

(1) There was a state of psychological unrest, especially among the lower working classes due to the fact that the opposition succeeded in presenting federation to them as a two-edged sword.

(2) The fear of federal taxation. The impact of this was made even greater when the Federal Premier made a statement to the effect that increased taxation for unit territories was a must.

(3) The fact that Jamaica was called upon to bear the burden of almost 50% of the federal expenses did not receive favourable reaction from the electorate.

(4) Freedom of movement and customs union were factors which militated against federation, because from the viewpoint of protection for infant industries, it was thought that such policies would be hindrances to Jamaica's development.

(5) The great distance between Jamaica and the other territories undoubtedly affected the results of the referendum.

(6) Jamaicans on the whole are highly Micro-Nationalistic, and prefer independence for the island separately, rather than independence within a federation.

Whether the decision to grant federation is a blessing in disguise is yet to be seen, and as far as opinions are concerned, the writer refuses to commit himself. However, the Premier accepted the decision of the people and is now busy working out details for Jamaica's independence on a date to be set in early 1962.

RUSSIA TODAY

(This is the third in a series of articles taken from a brief submitted to the NFCUS Seminar on International Affairs by four Canadian students who visited Russia this summer as delegates on the USSR-Canada student exchange plan.)

Dianne Lloyd writes about Soviet women:

If this is equality of the sexes, then the Russians can have it! I awoke on my first day inside the Soviet Union and was greeted by the sight of a group of hefty Soviet women repairing the tracks outside our railway car. Jauntily dressed in their bloomers, babushkas, and big boots, they heaved the lengths of track onto their shoulders without a sign of strain.

In the production line of a truck factory, the young women operate huge and powerful machines with skill and ease. They are busy playing their part in turning out more trucks for more projects for greater progress of the Soviet Union.

These are the women of the Soviet Union — strong, healthy, energetic, and happy. For the most part they are convinced that they owe these hours of strenuous toil to the state. They are enthusiastic about their part in the advancement of the USSR.

The place of the female in both of our societies is determined by what we value. To the Soviet people, labor is a glorious thing. To give one's abilities and energies to the state is to obtain the greatest benefit from one's life. In this sense, the ultimate aims of the men and women of the Soviet Union are identical. In the western world, the paths of the two sexes diverge. Even if you admit that the place of the woman is not always in the

home, the lines still separate. The western woman is required to add a certain amount of beauty to life. The Soviet conception of beauty is in many cases different from ours so that you cannot say that the Soviet women attempt even to be objects of beauty in the sense that we understand the word.

The Soviet women are on the whole neither smartly or attractively dressed. For the most part they are sloppy and very poorly groomed. Even those who try to copy the few habits that they know from the western world have not grasped the fact that the basis of beauty is good grooming. Their hair is poorly combed, their fingernails dirty, their clothes untidy.

Is this the result of being taught to spend time on oneself is a habit of the "decadent, capitalistic women" and is of no benefit to anyone except that woman? Or are these women taught that there are better things in life to strive for than physical beauty? I think that the latter is probably true.

I think too that this shows the superficiality of many of the teachings of the Soviet system. A little education in the art of personal neatness and beauty would do wonders towards making the cities of the Soviet Union more pleasant.

In the realm of youth and student affairs, again you find many girls holding positions of responsibility. However, very rarely do you find them playing the role of chairman or president, although it is quite ob-

vious that many do have a great influence on the activities of such groups.

The percentage of female students attending universities and other institutes of higher education in the Soviet Union is about the same as it is in Canada. I would venture that more girls go into industry after their elementary education than do boys. In a cotton factory in Tashkent which employed 15,000 workers, most of them were women—and a large number of these were young girls.

Women in the USSR (being extremely proud of their equality) continue to work after their marriage probably because they do not feel that raising a family and maintaining a home is a full-time job. The state takes much of the responsibility of raising the children. Working, studying, unwed, or widowed mothers can leave their children in a nursery school or kindergarten from the age of a few months. However, they by no means neglect their children.

On weekends, the ballet theatres, art galleries, parks and other centres for recreation are filled with families. This ability to appreciate culture and the desire to communicate this appreciation to their children, is one of the most commendable attitudes that I met in the Soviet Union.

The women of the Soviet Union are imbued with a sense of dedication that is not only lacking in western women, but is lacking in the whole of the peoples of the western world.

(Continued on page 5)

PRE and REVIEW

(Ed. Note—Any organization wishing to contribute to this column, contact Carolyn Stewart, 5-5919 or 5-5191).

DEBATERS

The first meeting of the Debating Society was held last Monday, October 23. Elections were held and the new executive is as follows:

President, Ed Bell.
Vice-President, Harry Scott.
Treasurer, Dave Whitworth.
Secretary, Andrews Pianim.
Professor Rowan, the new faculty advisor was introduced and gave suggestions and comments concerning the resolutions to be used in the forthcoming debate with King's College.

The next general meeting will be held November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room and all those wishing to participate are asked to attend.

ENGINEERS

The Engineering faculty is fortunate in having the well known

(Continued on Page 5)

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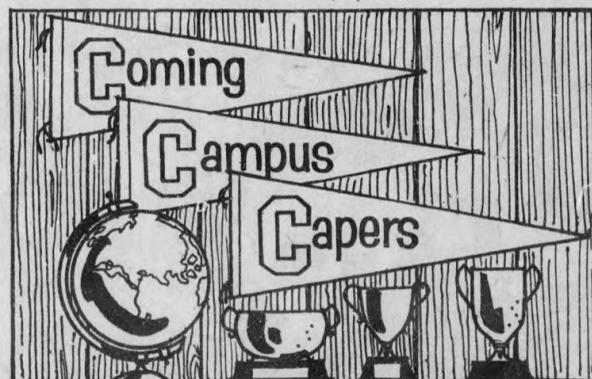
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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:00 LBR FORMAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships—UNB hosts

9:00 am Christian Mission Camp—Lake Yoho. Cars leaving Old Arts at 9:00.

8:30 pm Hard Times Dance—Mem. Hall. Admission 25c.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:30 IVCF—Student Centre—talk by the Rev. Dick Williams—The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?

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INTERVIEWING...

MISS FORESTRY

by BILL OSBORNE

This year's Forestry Queen is Janet Maybee, an attractive, vivacious brunette hailing from Truro, Nova Scotia.

She is a third year honours English student who is aiming at a writing career after graduation. Indeed she is already well begun on her literary adventures with experience as editor of her high school Yearbook, ex-Brunswick-an staffer and writer of children's programs for radio.

Despite her leanings toward the literary world, forestry is actually her first love. She probably would have entered Forestry rather than Arts if she had not thought it a bit impractical for a woman.

Janet is a great music lover and an aficionado of the Kingston Trio, Ray Conniff and what she terms "midnight music". When on a date she likes to dance and to go for long walks.

She does not plan to get married for at least ten years although she is willing to admit that love may strike at anytime. In the meantime she wants to write historical novels and see the world — particularly Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Being an easy-going person, Janet has only a few dislikes: politics, walking to classes from the Maggie Jean, and the fact that the boys at UNB seem to enjoy more privileges than the girls. She would like to see a co-educational Choral Society rather than the purely male chorus that now exists.

As well as being easy to look at, this year's Forestry Queen is intelligent and interesting to talk to, being quite ready to offer her opinions on almost any subject. A few of these follow:

Boys at UNB — interesting and nice, especially Foresters.



JFK — I admire him.

Khrushchev — a little fat hysterical pig.

Christian Atheists — great... I like to protest.

Bikinis — all right if you have the shape.

Disorganization — my way of life.

World situation — hopeful.

On being chosen Queen — panic, surprise and delight.

RUSSIA TODAY

(Continued from page 4)

The Soviet women have learned both from necessity and from the philosophy of the Communist system, that their lives can be better spent without idolization of superficial beauty. However, the powerful influence of the western world is slowly planting in these women the concern for fashion.

Who Stole Maggie's Panties?

PRE and REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)

orator, Mr. K. J. Webber, MLA for Charlotte County and Minister of Labor for New Brunswick, speak at the next meeting, being held November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Engineers' Building. To supplement Mr. Webber's talk, a 30-minute film, "The Power of the Atom" will be shown, following which a lunch will be served.

Rumour has it that there are 700 Engineers on campus. This was confirmed by the overwhelming turnout of 50 eager members at the last meeting and by the enthusiastic response to the recent call for nominations for Engineering Queen. Please bring your nominations for queen to the next meeting.

An 'Agenda Book' will be placed outside the Engineering Store and any business to be discussed at future meetings must be listed in this book.

FLYERS

The UNB Flying Club is holding an Open House and flying contest at the Fredericton Airport, November 4, starting at 12:30. Transportation to the airport will leave the Students' Centre between 12 and 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in.

A southern fried chicken supper will be served in Fredericton Aviation Ltd.'s new lounge, followed by an informal dance.

Note to pilots: Check-outs are required before flying Fredericton Aviation's aircraft. The Flying Club is now available to current members.

The "weather date" for the contest will be November 11.

A meeting will be held Nov. 6 at 7:30, Room 309 in the Forestry Building. Films will be shown and everyone is welcome.

LADIES

Ladies (co-eds) of UNB, are you prepared to let the one Society on Campus, whose chief aim is decidedly social, become

INTERVIEWING...

MISS ARTS

by PAUL MARCOUX

Once again, Artsmen undertook the pleasant task of selecting their queen among an array of co-eds last Thursday. Finally, after much thought and deliberation (Artsmen are thinkers if nothing else) ballots were cast and the choice was made.

Her name is Sharon Legere, a Freshie-Soph. from Moncton, New Brunswick. She graduated from Moncton High three years ago, came to Teachers' College for a year and then taught school last year in Lewisville, N. B. Sharon plans on furthering her studies up to a Bachelor of Education degree and then teaching in Ontario.

When asked what she thought of the drastic ratio of males to females at UNB, Sharon replied that social life on campus would be more pleasant and successful if the number of girls measured up to the number of guys. But she thinks that the existing social life "up the hill" is O.K., and those people who complain that they don't have a good time and don't get to meet the opposite sex have never tried.

obsolete and pass into oblivion? This is in store for the UNB Ladies' Society if more support does not come forth. Monday evening an interested executive faced the large number of 10 girls. But these had spirit! They planned the Sadie Hawkins Dance for November 10. This dance is a tradition at UNB and gives the co-eds an opportunity to date the man of their choice



Furthermore, Sharon holds a very optimistic view of the idea of a women's residence on campus. She thinks that this will be a great boon to university life, from all points of view.

Artsmen are backing a winner for Winter Carnival Queen.

(instead of vice-versa). Why should a few have all the responsibility while the other 250 co-eds remain without interest? Residence and town girls, let's support our Ladies' Society! Let's get together and show the males of our campus that it is not an obsolete group! The meetings are infrequent but members are needed in order to function properly.

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Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

There is a movement (and a very good one), currently on campus which deals with the changing of the names of our varsity teams from several pony-league name-tags to one acceptable name which will serve all the men's varsity teams on campus. In essence this means that there will no longer be teams called the Red Bombers, the Red Devils, the Red Raiders and etc., but a suitable common name for all the teams. However the team name must be preceded by the traditional "Red", which is now a part of all the team labels except that of the swim team.

In effect our university would then have one standard name for all our male Varsity teams similar to the other Universities in Canada such as the University of Toronto Blues, the McGill Redmen, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, etc.

Unfortunately, this matter has been shelved until recently and may not even be passed now. If it is defeated and the people involved wish to keep their Grade-School team names; recognition of our varsity squads by other universities will indisputably be on a lesser scale. It is my opinion (and I'm not alone), that time has come to change our men's varsity names from their present brands to a suitable, common sense name for each team such as the Red _____! (Anyone who agrees or disagrees with the context of this sports editorial or who feels that he has an appropriate team name, write to the Sports Editor, The Brunswickan, Campus Mail).

HERE AND THERE A varsity basketball meeting held last Tuesday evening had a turn out of about 25; prospects for a championship team look brighter all the time; **KEN HARVEY** is out of the Bomber line-up for the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments; **GORD FOSTER**, present Bomber star, plans to slip on the blades after a couple of years absence and try out for the Devil Squad; **UNB** wrestling club has been organized and anyone wanting to join a he-man's club are asked to show up Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the Gym; the Bombers will be on T.V. again tomorrow—if you want a good show, watch the game.

SPORTS NOTICES

Men's Varsity Basketball

Practice and tryout sessions will begin on Monday, November 6, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. This year the first three days of tryouts will be for Freshmen only. All interested students are urged to attend these sessions.

Monday, November 6—6:30-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, November 7—5:00-6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, November 8—6:30-8:00 p.m. This is for Freshmen only. Thursday, November 9, and Friday, November 10—5:00-6:30 p.m. are for all others.

All other students will turn out for the Thursday and Friday workouts. Further information is available from Mort Marder, Jones House.

Badminton Notice

The Badminton Session on Tuesday, November 7, will be

HALLOWEEN—(Continued from Page 1)

the defenders slammed down the windows.

It remains for the Student Disciplinary Committee to act.

held at 9:15 instead of 8:15 for this night only.

Varsity and JV Hockey

Students wishing to tryout for varsity or junior varsity hockey are asked to fill out a registration questionnaire before the opening practice which will be held on or about November 6th.

Questionnaire blanks may be picked up at the general athletics office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Curling For Ladies

The Capital Winter Club, ladies section, are welcoming new members. They are planning to form a business and professional ladies group with playing time from 5 to 7 p.m. on two evenings a week. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Kenneth Blansveldt, Secretary, Ladies Section, 385 Northumberland Street. GR 5-6435.

By the way, would the owner of the Panty Girdle found on a typewriter in the Brunswickan office care to pick it up?

TRACK TEAM RUNNERS UP

by TED BOVINGDON

Always the bridesmaid, never the bride! For the second successive year the UNB track team placed second to Acadia in their bid to cop the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field laurels. In a one-day meet, held at Antigonish, the Axemen from Acadia tallied a winning 61 points, with UNB in the runner-up spot collecting 43. The host Xaverians took third on 30 markers, and Mount A. rounded out the scoring at 22.

Limited Roster

The tracksters this year were forced to undergo an administration change, with cross country being billed as a major sport. The result was a smaller share in the Athletic budget, leaving only sufficient expenses for a skeleton squad. The selection of the team was accordingly based upon the ability of individuals to achieve certain standards. By the time tryouts were finished, **Coach Legere** announced that only nine men would make the trip.

Three Records

Prior to the actual competition, Coach Legere was not overly optimistic at the team's chances. He only indicated a hope of beating rival Mount A. on the strength of his depth in the middle distances. However, each man contributed a point enroute to piling up a total of 43 and smashing three records in the process. **Chris Williamson** and **Pete Schuddleboom** literally ran away from their opposition in the mile, both cracking the old mark of 4:35:6 held by **Vic MacLeod** of Mount A. **Williamson** setting a new time of 4:26:0 for the 4-lap circuit. The other individual record saw **Mike Noble** topple the 880 time held by **R. Love** of Acadia. He toured the distance in 1:58:8. The climax of the meet came with the running of the mile relay. UNB snatched the victory and with it a new record for the red and black mile quartet in 3:34:0. In the field events, **Ed Suprunovich** surprised even himself, with two fine seconds in the hammer and shot. **Maurice Simpson** captured second in the pole vault, and copped a third in the high jump. A trio of thirds were picked up by **John Thompson** in the hop, skip, jump. **Jim Droyer** in the hurdles, and **Milet Benedict** in the javelin.

On Saturday, November 4th, University of New Brunswick will host Maritime Intercolleg-

iate Cross Country championships over their rugged 4.1 mile course. It is hoped that entries will come from Mount A., St. F. X. and Acadia for the harrier race.

Each team will comprise seven runners, with five to score, and seven to count. There has been much confusion of late on how a meet is scored. Suppose UNB places, 1, 2, 5, 9, 10, 13, 17. The top 5 place make up the team score. First place receives one point, second two, etc. Thus UNB would score 27 (first five). However, numbers 13, and 17 count because they prevent any other team from getting them, perhaps forcing the rival squad to 14 and 18. Low score wins.

UNB is undefeated in five starts following a close decision over Minto last weekend. The **Amby Legere**-coached Harriers will be out to add another title to their laurels.

Bombers On TV

The Red Bombers leave today for Halifax where they will meet St. Mary's University Huskies tomorrow afternoon in a regularly scheduled AFC encounter.

With no hope of making the play-offs, the most the Bombers can do is increase their present two point total to four points in the AFC standings should they win. St. Mary's, on the other hand, have a good chance to make the play-offs and will be "going all out", especially after their loss two week-ends ago to Mount A. These facts should be enough to inspire both teams to play good football.

The game will be televised throughout the Maritimes by the CBC-TV network. Game time is 2:00 p.m. This will be the last away game for the Bombers this season. We think it will be worth your while to tune in.

RED GROANERS

Last Monday, the UNB Wrestling Club held their organizational meeting for this year. The wrestling club is to meet every Monday night in the Boxing Room from 7 to 8:30 and is under the capable guidance of coach Larry Clarke who is a former British Empire Champion and is presently the Olympic referee in chief for Canada. In the past the club has won most of the championships possible here in N.B. whether they be novice or otherwise. Besides regular practice sessions the club participates in the N.B. Novice Championships usually held here at UNB and the New Brunswick Open Meet held in Saint John. This year it is planned to have a wrestling meet during Winter Carnival, possibly with Colby College in Maine. Experience is not necessary and anyone interested in learning the art of self-defense or just for enjoyment sake are invited to join the club.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

Swimming

* Friday, Nov. 3rd, pool closed; LBR Formal. Saturday, 4-6; Sunday, 3:30-5:00; Monday, 9:30-10:30.

Basketball

Entry deadline, November 17, for Intramural teams. League starts November 22; games every Wednesday night, 7-10 p. m.

Softball

* Intramural final results: Phys. Ed. 4th beat Phys. Ed. 3rd, twice, 18-3 and 7-6.

Bowling

5-Pin Bowling as of October 31.

| Black Division: | W | L | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|------|
| Freshmen Foresters | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Senior Civils | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Jr. Foresters | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Soph. Elect. | 1 | 3 | 1 |

Red Division:

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| Senior Forest "H" | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Int. Civils | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Fresh. Eng. | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Int. Surveyors | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Sr. Foresters "C" | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Jr. Civils | 0 | 4 | 0 |

High Individual Bowling Scores (Five Points)

High Singles:

J. M. Auld—349, 1st. For.
Devine—312, Soph. Elect.
C. Sullivan—263, Sr. Civil.

High Triples:

J. M. Auld—791, 1st. For.
M. Kennedy—684, 1st. For.
E. Bailey—677, Sr. Forestry.

Future Games

Candle Pin—Nov. 6th

7:00 Electricals 2 vs. Elec. 3
9:00 Civils 2 vs. Arts

Saturday, Nov. 4th

1:30 p.m. (red) Foresters 5th "C" vs. Eng. 1

3:30 p.m. (black) Civils 5 vs. Foresters 1

Sunday, Nov. 5th

1:30 (red) Eng. 2 vs. For. 5 "H"
3:30 (black) Mech. 3 vs. For. 2

Waterpolo

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 7th in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Each team must have a representative. All interested students are invited to attend.

SOCCER STANDING (as of October 28th)

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|------|
| Phys. Ed. 3, 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Engineers | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Senior Phys. Ed. 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | |
| Foresters | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Science | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Faculty Grads | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL

| Team | W | L | Pts. |
|---------|---|---|------|
| Aitken | 2 | 0 | 30 |
| Neville | 2 | 0 | 30 |
| Neill | 1 | 1 | 20 |
| Jones | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| LBR | 0 | 2 | 10 |

Oct. 27—Neville 13, LBR 6

Oct. 29—Aitken 19, Jones 0
Neill 3, LBR 0

Saturday, November 4th

11:00 a.m. Neville vs. Aitken
2:00 p.m. Jones vs. LBR
3:00 p.m. Neville vs. Neill

Sunday, November 5th

2:00 p.m. Aitken vs. Neill
3:00 p.m. Jones vs. LBR

SRC—(Continued from Page 1)

Chief of the Campus Police who shall be a non-voting member, and a secretary who shall also be a non-voting member.

2. One voting member shall be a co-ed and the secretary shall be a senior co-ed.

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