



DR. V. K. KRISHNA MENON giving the address at Fall Convocation of the University of New Brunswick in the Lord Beaverbrook Rink.

MENON SPEAKS

The Convocation address was given by Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Minister of Defense for India and leader of that country's delegation to the United Nations. At the request of Lord Beaverbrook, Menon discussed many political issues of current interest.

Mr. Menon stressed that India and Canada are bound up by similar interests, especially since both these countries belong to the Commonwealth.

The world has not met a crisis such as the one facing it right now, since World War II. The Berlin question has put the Soviet Union and the United States in widely opposite camps. These two great powers hold the key to war or peace in their hands. Menon feels that the more powerful they are, the more afraid of each other they inevitably become.

"While we speak of peace, we prepare for war," said Mr. Me-

non. There are causes to be fought for but can they be reached through war? A few carefully placed bombs could wipe out a large percentage of the population in any country but the survivors would be in a worse position.

It is in these circumstances that the crisis in Berlin has come to a head. No one would be able to count gains or losses in the event of a great tragedy. A catastrophe must be avoided by negotiation.

Menon said that humanity has been divided into camps because of geography. Some areas desire colonial gain for military, political or economic gain. An ideological difference exists but Menon feels that there is less controversy in some quarters than there has been in the past. There has always been a division between East and West but they now speak the same language in terms of power.

Controversy is muffled in the United Nations, according to Mr. Menon, because speeches would not help the situation. Those who know the consequences best are also the ones who most desire to relieve the situation. The difficult part is to get these knowledgeable people to agree on a solution.

Mr. Menon stated that in 1954, the government of his country put a proposal before the United Nations to curb atomic testing. One of the primary objections was the effect of the radiation. This resulted in a switch to "clean bombs". Since that time there has been a great deal of discussion about putting an end to atomic testing. Many problems present themselves. Some use would have to be found for dismantled bombs. Should inspection come first or disarmament?

Although there was an agreement to talk the matter over, the Russians broke the voluntary monitorial with underground explosions. It has been estimated that these explosions cost between \$30 and \$60 million, and that they take two years to prepare. The United States started setting off their own bombs within a matter of weeks, making it quite obvious that both powers were ready with their own bombs even when a loose agreement existed to combat this.

Menon wished it understood that the picture is not dark everywhere. In Africa the number of individual states has climbed from four to twenty-seven since 1952. However, there is still a great deal of Portuguese and British territory, in addition to Algeria, which has not yet gained self-rule.

Help has been extended to Pakistan and to the Congo, where financial assistance is badly needed.

All the troublesome situations have become more alarming with the death of the Secretary-General. "Everyone cancels everyone else with the veto," said Mr. Menon. He concluded on a note of hope, however, that if enough people protest that atomic war solves nothing, then something more constructive may be devised to prevent it.

In his speech Krishna Menon ranged over a wide variety of topics. While sometimes leaving a desire with the audience that he enlarge upon his subjects, he provided the basis for many a future discussion.

HONORARY HEAD

The Right Honorable Lord Beaverbrook has graciously consented to act as Honorary President of the Students' Representative Council for the year 1961-62.

The office of Honorary President is renewed annually and is to be filled by a person closely connected to the University. It is appropriate that the Chancellor of our University should occupy this position for this year.

Sir George Misses NFCUS Conference

(CUP) Sir George Williams University failed to show up for the 25th Annual Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Montreal university announced its withdrawal from the federation earlier this month, and charged that NFCUS was a "luxury for the few".

SRC NEWS

This week's S.R.C. meeting was held Wednesday in the Oak Room at 7:30 with acting president Bob Little in the chair. The major decisions were: that the S.R.C. passes must be presented at the polling booths in order for the student to vote, thus enabling him to vote at any poll. The council also agreed to underwrite the price of a bus for the band to go to Mount A.

Dr. Mackay gave a brief talk to the members noting that the student body had grown larger than expected and was nearing 2100, and had thus enlarged their duties. He suggested that the council might wish to adopt the policy used in some universities, whereby the president of the S.R.C. must have a certain academic standing in order to hold the position.

NFCUS President, Bruce Rawson, had called on the university to reconsider its decision and to attend the Congress.

Mr. Rawson said today that he had received a letter from Sir George officials, but he declined to reveal the contents of the message. He said simply that Sir George would not be present.

The topic of Sir George's withdrawal had not yet been brought up in any of the commission meetings, or at meetings of council presidents or NFCUS Committee chairmen.

NFCUS GIVES CUP ULTIMATUM

Canadian University Press was ordered to pay up or get out by the National Federation of Canadian University Students today. The federation asked the press union to pay the debt it owes by the end of the year or to leave

the national secretariat office. The Congress, already having drastically cut its own budget, asked for a payment of \$1,416.46 by December 31 of this year.

The resolution, framed by a committee of six presidents who also drew up the budget, said that the federation "can no longer afford the cost of subsidizing the Canadian University Press at the detriment of its own program."

CUP President described the resolution as "a hard one . . . but fair", and promised that he would exert every effort to comply with the demand.

Canadian University Press is operating on a budget of approximately \$6,000, 50 per cent of which is a deficit. The organization is at present financed by a membership fee, but there are proposals being worked upon to raise more funds.

The financial difficulties of

CUP began three years ago, when the national president became a full-time officer. NFCUS offered CUP an office in the national secretariat in a move to help CUP become adjusted.

Although the membership fee was increased two years ago, CUP still has not been able to get on a firm financial footing.

Laval University proposed a resolution designed to help CUP get more funds, and the Congress endorsed the motion. That proposal suggested that a fixed amount of advertising space be placed in each of the member papers, the revenue from which could be used to finance the press union's activities.

The Congress also invited CUP to hold its annual conference in conjunction with next year's Congress.

The Congress was unanimous in its support of Canadian University Press and wished it well in its financial difficulties.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY EXPANDS

The attention of Canada focuses on Memorial University of Newfoundland this weekend as it opens its multi-million dollar campus. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, as the personal representative of President Kennedy, and an honoured guest in her own right will officially open the campus Monday. Guests from all of Canada, the United States, and Europe are expected.

On Saturday the university will confer honorary degrees on Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The new chancellor, Roy H. Thompson, an internationally known publishing figure, will be installed at the convocation ceremony.

Six new buildings, a library, a science and engineering building, an arts and administration structure, a physical education building, a men's residence and a dining hall, are now in use, and a seventh will soon be completed. By 1970 there will be 20 buildings on campus.

Memorial University of Newfoundland was founded as a college in 1925, and received its charter in 1949. At present 1800 students are enrolled in Arts and Science, Applied Science, and Education.

Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published Tuesdays and Fridays by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.50 a year. Single copies 10 cents. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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... VIOLATING INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

(Ed. Note—The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in a recent publication by the IYIA, the Institute for International Youth Affairs. It emphasizes the illegality of Russia's "Wall of Shame" between East and West Germany. This wall has become a threat to many students studying in Germany as well as to the cause for a free world.)

"A bone in our throat", Premier Khrushchev once called Berlin. How much of an irritant Berlin really is to the Communist can be clearly seen from their frantic efforts to ingest it, even at the risk of violating international agreements of which they themselves are co-signers — agreements which are now an irrevocable part of history.

On September 12, 1944, the United Kingdom, the United States, and the Soviet Union signed a Protocol which provided for the establishment of zones of occupation in Germany and for the administration of Greater Berlin under joint Allied control. This agreement, which the Soviet Union freely signed, stated explicitly that Berlin did not form part of the Soviet occupation zone. Eastern Germany would be occupied by Soviet forces, the agreement said, "with the exception of the Berlin area."

On May 7 and 8, 1945, Germany surrendered. Two months later on July 26, 1945, the original 1944 Protocol was amended to include France in the occupation of Germany and the administration of "Greater Berlin". The four Allied Powers subsequently approved the Protocol and its amendments. In its final form it provides that, "Germany within her frontiers as they were on the 31st of December, 1937, will, for the purposes of occupation, be divided into four zones, one of which will be allotted to each of the four Powers, and a special Berlin area, which will be under joint occupation by the four Powers."

The Protocol then goes on to specify the geographical boundaries of each zone and provides for the division of the territory of Greater Berlin into four parts "to be jointly occupied by the armed forces" of the four Powers. Paragraph Five of the Protocol provides that, "An Inter-Allied Governing Authority (Komendatura) consisting of four Commanders-in-Chief, will be established to direct jointly the administration of the Greater Berlin area."

On February 6, 1945, the Protocol formally went into force. It still remains unchanged.

MOUNT A. GOES DOWN

ATTENTION SENIOR GRADUATES YEARBOOK PHOTOS

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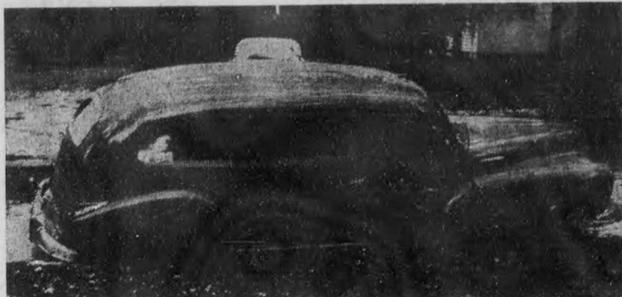
T.T.C.

TIBBIT'S TRANSPORT COMMISSION

No, the accident rate at UNB has not increased. An epidemic of scurvey, and beri-beri has not attacked student centre eaters. That ambulance you've no doubt seen "bumping" about campus is inoperant for medical purposes. It is Tibbits House's answer to the problem of 8:30 lectures.

Twelve co-eds, mainly from Tibbits, pooled their resources (about \$15 each) to buy the 1947 model Pontiac from Thorps Junk Yard last Tuesday. The history of the car seems spotless, although there are rumours that it was a hearse before it became an ambulance.

Presently known as "The Monster", it will be officially christened next week, once a name is democratically chosen and approved by all owners. (Apparently Tibbits bought it up just in time to beat the LBR boys, who, as rumour again has it, were willing to pay \$250.) Tibbits has made it pay for itself by



cramming as many as 25 passengers in at one voyage.

Insurance, and possibly a badly needed emergency brake will be paid for by a forthcoming dance which the enterprising co-eds plan to sponsor.

Oh, the girls at Tibbits in good sportswomanship are willing to divulge the following news flash for the disappointed LBR boys: the junk yard has an old milk truck going for \$125. So Upper Canadian sportscars, beware!

DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:

Last Monday I phoned a co-ed four times and asked her out. She refused me on all occasions. The next night I phoned her three times and was also refused on all calls. Not wanting to give up easily, I called twice the next night with the same results. The next night I felt very depressed and decided to try once more, but she refused me again. What I would like to know, Ryder, is, do you think that this girl doesn't like me and should I give up trying?

Yours frustrated,
K. H.

* * *

Dear K. H.:

Unfortunately, this girl has a family conflict, probably a hateful image of her father and a loving image of her mother. To overcome this I suggest that you meet her some night disguised as her mother, and court her in such a manner for two or three weeks. Then some night when the moon is full, throw off your disguise. This will probably shock her into the realization that that it is really her father that she loves and not her mother. You should be home free from now on. If by some twist of fate this does not work then I suggest that you 'pack a lunch' because apparently you give her that 'Game Over' feeling and really do have a problem which can only be cured in Greenwich Village.

Your adviser in Romance,
Ryder Hart

MAYOR ANSWERS BRUNSWICKAN

(Ed. Note—The following appeared on the front page of The Daily Gleaner (Sept. 30) in reply to a Brunswickan editorial, September Song (Brunswickan, Sept. 26) which was published in The Gleaner on Sept. 28th.)

"I have not heard any complaints on the accommodation provided UNB students", Mayor William T. Walker said today.

He was commenting on charges made in an editorial in the UNB Brunswickan, reprinted in

Thursday's Daily Gleaner. It alleged discrimination in boarding accommodations on racial and religious grounds, overcharging, and poor living conditions.

Saying it would be very unfortunate if the charges were true, the Mayor felt there might have been some isolated cases which had become magnified.

"Fredericton has a very warm spot in its heart for the University", the Mayor said. "Liaison between city and university has always been excellent. Foreign students have been able to find accommodation here in past years."

Referring to the "basements are being hastily partitioned off" section of the Brunswickan article, Mayor Walker said the city building inspector has refused permission in a number of cases to persons wishing to convert basements for rental. "Instances of poor accommodation should be reported to the building inspector, or any other civic official", he said.

"This is all news to me", was the comment of Paul Burden, president of the Fredericton Board of Trade. "If this is true, I was not aware of it."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The editorial on "conduct unbecoming to a student" published in Thursday's Brunswickan was very well written and capably made its point. However, I feel that one comment was incorrect, i.e. "The SRC needs the money" and needs clarification. Any fines awarded by the SDC are paid to the University Administration for their use and does not come into the hands of the SRC.

W. E. R. Little,
Chairman SDC.

NOTICE

UNB Rod and Gun Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 in the Tartan Room. There will be a talk on the "Survival Course".

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Attention All Engineers

Nominations are now open for Engineering Queen. All nominations shall be signed by a nominator, a seconder, and five other engineers. No later than Saturday, October 14, 1961.

No Freshettes, no Seniors. Nominations shall be handed in to Eugene Bednarski, Fifth Civil Room 214.

ROSS-DRUG-UNITED

402 Queen St., Phone GR 5-4451

602 Queen St., Phone GR 5-3142

361 Regent St., Phone GR 5-4311



RIOT ROCKS CAMPUS HILL

S.R.C. ELECTIONS

The studious and creative atmosphere surrounding Jones House was shattered, Wednesday last, as a spontaneous outburst rocked campus hill. Civic-minded Jones House, in the midst of aiding the Dean of all Men with the official opening of his new refectory, was the object of a vandalistic attack.

Two "heads", status symbols of Jones House, left unguarded at the ceremony were removed by envious onlookers to another residence. Moved by this act, the Gentlemen of Jones traced this loss to Aitken. An attempt at tactful negotiation was met by closed doors and violence. The rabble from Aitken, obviously

envious of the guiding light set by Jones on the UNB campus, were merely attempting to attract attention in their own barbaric manner.

In the ensuing battle the ill-organized forces from Aitken were convincingly crushed time and time again by the able occupants of Jones. In a futile attempt to strengthen their ranks, Aitken dragged their virtually dominated satellite, Neville, into the fracas. Bedlam broke loose, flowers were trampled, lawns were abused and buildings shaken. The Dean of Every Man was even skeptical as to the safety of his own refectory. And to think that all this was Neville and Aitken running wild in lead-

erless fury. The Men of Jones dealt with this belligerence in a reserved manner, little disturbed by this monstrous disorder.

Neill House, inhabited by a meek and spineless class, was completely intimidated by this hustle and bustle. From the safety of their own rooms, the inhabitants were content to hurl nasty comments on the mob below.

Minutes later, Jones, with little effort, easily quelled this rumble and this success was added to its lengthy list of distinctions 'on the hill'.

It is truly an annoyance that a pillar of spirit, such as Jones, must apologize for the devilish and uncomprehensive acts of 'other' groups on the hill.

Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed in to the acting President or the Secretary of the S.R.C. not later than noon of Saturday, October 14, 1961.

President and Treasurer of the S.R.C.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

One Junior class representative.

Two Sophomore class representatives.

There shall be not more than two representatives from the same Faculty in the same class except in the case of there being no nominations from other faculties.

Secretary - Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Vice-President of the Intermediate Class.

Secretary - Treasurer of the Intermediate Class.

Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, and a seconder who shall be members of the class concerned.

THE FALL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961.

Athletics:

MEN vs WOMEN

by Di Thompson

A short notice inserted in the final page of last Friday's BRUNSWICKAN has proved once and for all that some people DO read the sports page. This article which announced the formation of a Women's Amateur Athletic Association, was soon noted by the A.A.A. executive, and President George Cassar sprang into action to guard against what he feared to be an infringement of the rights of the A.A.A.

Carol Ely, W.A.A.A. president, assured him that the organization was concerned solely with intramural sports, and agreed to change its title to "Women's Intramural Athletic Association".

But at this stage the controversy had barely begun. The major issue arose at the meeting of George Cassar, Pete Kelly and Miss Sylvia Shaw, which was held in order to clear up this misunderstanding. Here Miss Shaw apologized for the confusion and went on to state her conviction that a W.A.A.A. was actually needed at this university. This organization, which would be completely separate from the A.A.A. would control both facets of women's sports, varsity and intramural. Under the present set-up, girls' sports are very poorly represented on the A.A.A. and receive little attention from an apathetic organization. The W.I.A.A. has functioned for the past year without official recognition and without support from

the A.A.A. Miss Shaw feels that a W.A.A.A. if organized could similarly be conducted efficiently. However, if such a split should prove unacceptable to the A.A.A., she suggested as an alternative that there should at least be increased representation from the W.I.A.A. Miss Shaw was backed by Pete Kelly in this matter, but George Cassar felt a division of the A.A.A. was unthinkable. Regarding the counter solution, he proposed that an office of second vice-president be created. This seat on the executive would be filled by the president of the W.I.A.A. Or the girls' representation could be increased still more by having this second vice-president elected by the student body, and allowing the president of the W.I.A.A. to be a member of the A.A.A., although in this case she would not be on the executive.

The next step was up to the A.A.A. At their first meeting of the season, all hopes for an immediate formation of a W.A.A.A.

were destroyed. This could only be created with the approval of the A.A.A. and this the group refused to give.

George Cassar stated his belief that such a split would merely result in the formation of two weak organizations and would cut the "powers of the A.A.A." in half, at a time when he is struggling to increase them. Following his brief explanatory speech, a motion was passed that the president of the W.I.A.A. be allowed to sit on the executive of the A.A.A. in the position of second vice-president. In this role she would regulate all women's sports activities, both varsity and intramural, but would be responsible to the A.A.A. in all matters.

Miss Shaw has thus reached her alternative goal — increased representation of girls' intramural sports, but even so, she is far from contented with this solution. She clings to her belief — a belief shared by many around the campus — that a W.A.A.A. is not only desirable but necessary.

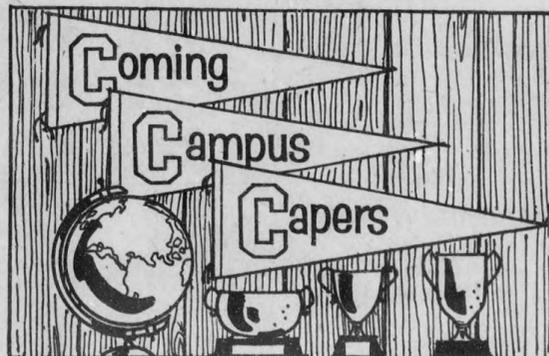
Dirty Laundry

My Dear Knights:

In the true spirit of the Middle Ages, the Knights of Nielle should be expected to do all washing by hand, therefore the Great Council of Lords for the Honourable Manor of Neville, after considerable deliberation (two seconds), have concluded that the Knights have lost all privileges concerning the use of any equipment in the hallowed halls of the manor.

To be effective immediately.
Neville.

No Brunswickan On Tuesday



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.

SATURDAY, October 7

- 11:00 a.m. College Sing Song, Pumthouse Square, for purpose of increasing college spirit.
- 1:00 p.m. PEP RALLY, Buchanan Field. Organized by UNB residences. All UNB fans welcome.
- 2:00 p.m. Mount A. vs UNB, College Field.
- 9:00 p.m. Student Centre Dance sponsored by UNB cheerleaders. Overflow in Memorial Hall. Music by Radio UNB.

WEDNESDAY, October 11

- 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. UNB Law School Annual Co-ed Tea, Somerville House.

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Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.
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But one egg was loaded,
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the COLLEGE BEAT

Initiations have been banned at Acadia! This has been the last stage in a steady development at Acadia away from the drastic hazing of a generation ago. Despite the move towards helpful orientation, there have remained certain vestiges of forced flunkie duty, forced rising at early hours, absurd hats, forced singing of humiliating songs and forced appearance at a mock court, all of which were unknown at the universities of the old world and were regarded by the faculty as an infringement on the basic rights of civilized human beings. Respect for human dignity was fundamental in true higher education. As this was not the result of a drastic initiation the move was unpopular with all the undergraduate students.

And at Carleton — at a freshman bonfire an upperclassman threw a marshmallow, hitting no one in particular, who immediately jumped up and started exchanging marshmallows with everyone in general. While at Ryerson, freshman initiation fears centered around playing dead horse and selling toilet paper.

CUP News from East and West

MONTREAL — It's now estimated that about one thousand people in all will take part in the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, picketing Parliament Hill, on Thanksgiving weekend.

The CUCND Secretariat reports that students will be accompanied by members of their families for the marathon protest.

Dimitrios Roussopoulos, chairman of the campaign said: "We are picketing for 73 hours in memory of the 73,000 people killed in the immediate blast of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima."

The Secretariat of the CUCND had asked for an audience with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker at which the government policies on defence and foreign affairs can be explained.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, and New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas, have also been invited to speak to the rally.

CALGARY—Some 250 university students are expected to assemble at the University of

Alberta, Calgary, Thanksgiving weekend for a major political seminar.

Sponsored by the university, the principal speakers will be the Honorable E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta; the Honorable T. C. Douglas Harkness, Minister of National Defence; and the Honorable Jack Pickersgill, former Minister of Immigration.

Seminar officials say that the purpose of the gathering is designed "to arouse intelligent political interest among the students of the university and to acquaint them with the four Canadian political parties."

The seminar, the first of its kind in the country, opens Oct. 6.

TREASURE VAN'S COMING

Steel drums, Botas, glassbead necklaces — these are only a few of the articles offered "for sale" by WUSC's Treasure Van 1961-62.

Do YOU know what Treasure Van is? As a matter of fact, do you, especially Freshmen, know what WUSC is? WUSC, the World University Service is a world-wide student organization in which we students work together to help other students to help themselves.

UNB PROF IS AUTHOR

A University of New Brunswick professor is the author of a book which has just been published by Longman Green. He is Dr. D. MacMurray Young, associate professor of history at the University of New Brunswick, and the title of the book is "The Colonial Office in the Early Nineteenth Century".

The book was written by Dr. Young as a thesis for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at London University.

In the early years of the nineteenth century the organization of the offices in Downing Street and Whitehall failed at first to keep pace with the expansion and reorganization of the empire. The author attempts to assess how far the limitations of these offices, restricted statesmen in their framing and carrying out of colonial policy, and to describe the alterations that were eventually made in the administrative system to accommodate the colonial expansion.

This is the first comprehensive survey of any government department for the period before the days of typewriters, carbon paper and filing systems, and should be of value to all historians, particularly to those working on the empire and commonwealth, or interested in the evolution of the civil service.

Queen's University, supported by the University of Western Ontario, suggested that NFCUS should only take a stand in matters which directly and particularly affect the university student as opposed to the general public.

Treasure Van is a display — sale organized annually in each University for this purpose. A few facts 'n' fancies about Treasure Van:

—The idea originated in a war camp in Singapore.

—Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, taken prisoner during her service as a Canadian nurse, grew determined to some day help the many destitute peoples she saw.

—She decided to do this by creating a demand for the goods made or produced by these people.

—The Maharajah of Mysore contributed a beautifully wrought silver and gold chest as Treasure Van's first gift.

—Queen's University held the first sale in 1952.

—The cash receipts were \$8,-901.58.

—These have never been surpassed SO FAR.

—A few objectives are to develop YOUR interest in different parts of the world, to draw attention to the international activities of WUSC, and most important, to enable these craftsmen to raise their standards of living.

So students, faculty and all anonymous readers, remember to visit Treasure Van, October 16-19. Buy for yourselves and for others.

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Kitten

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Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Much has been written in the press and read on the radio about the unfortunate and tragic death by accident of Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary-general of the United Nations. All have stressed the inopportune moment of his death vis-a-vis the world situation, as well as the appropriate and in most cases genuine expressions of sympathy for a devoted international civil servant.

However, what worries the world most is not that it has lost a worthy servant but that by his sudden departure on the world political scene, we may all be nearer, uncomfortably nearer the impasse of ideas that will fling the world into needless nuclear conflict.

The effect of such a conflict is beyond our understanding or knowledge. It is enough to say there would be no civilization as we know it: everything above ground would be either atomized or contaminated. It is difficult to see how whatever survivors remained after the first month could carry on much longer. It can be assumed that many would suffer the after-effects of radiation poisoning. It has been calculated radio-active contamination would remain in some areas as long as a hundred years. Most people are in these areas. For those who are not, the presupposition that they would survive in an uncontaminated area is

false. The winds would carry radioactivity hither and yon — having no relation to bomb impact.

As if this were not enough, the natural forces released by the damage of the bombs would create a world unknown since the Beginning. There would be no trees, vegetation or top-soil to retain water. Floods would gorge new valleys where there were once plains. Fissures opened by the explosions would throw out steam and lava. Rain caused by evaporation from the surfaced water-table would fall continuously. And the earth would again be "without form, and void; and the darkness" would again be "upon the face of the deep".

Essentially this would be the result of a world conflict. Such an explosion by the powers would result from the failure to solve ideological differences politically. Such political debates would have to take place in the world forum. The United Na-



tions is the only world assembly equal to the task, and with the death of its moderator and administrator, it is in danger of being overcome by the political rivalries that have been so astutely fostered by the Soviets.

This same advantage the Soviets pursue — obstructing the United Nations — would seem in the end to be their supreme disadvantage. For without the conference table, without the opinion of the world body, without the healthy moral influence engendered by its Charter, there can be no political resolve. If there is no peaceful resolution of the struggle of ideas, war threatens to follow. And this war is more likely to follow if the United Nations is destroyed by the folly of shortsightedness.

R. T.

THE JONES BOYS

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho
Eighty scholars on the go...
Plus three figures in the tower
Chiming "The Jones Boys" on the hour!

"The Jones Boys", as all enlightened figures (the bright ones) on campus know, is the melody which floats gently down on the campus every hour from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence clock tower. What few people do know is that this melody is played by three sepulchral souls, the authors of this earthly column. We, the permanent residents of the LBR Clock Tower for one score and eleven years, have seen many student bodies climb the slopes (both academic and otherwise) of UNB and as many more fall by the wayside. Although LBR lies closest to our bosoms, we feel that our inestimable experience should be shared with all.

Firstly, we must comment upon the new "residence setup" up the hill. Four large sets of sleeping quarters have sprung up in the last three years and which this year acquired the official status of residences as they were annexed to a large common (extremely so!) eating hall. But the big change is that these structures have donned a conical dome to administer them. The apex of said conical structure consists of a few wheels with large diameters who act as spokesmen for the lower levels of the refectory group. We predict that problems will rattle this already shakey cone-shaped hierarchy.

This fall we have had and are going to have all sorts of visitors on campus. But we never did get Khrushchov! We do think that they should have to lecture at 8:30 in the morning 'same as everybody else'. We all get up early anyway. We close with advice we first gave in '31 — GO TO THE ART GALLERY. (more women!)

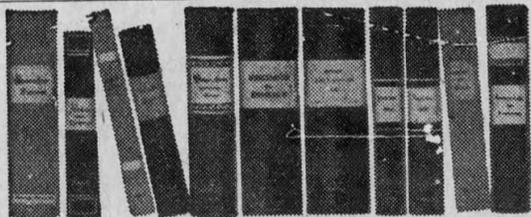
Thaddeus T. Jones
Aristotle P. Jones
Socrates Q. Jones

ATTENTION CLUB AND SOCIETY TREASURERS

All financial estimates for the year must be submitted to Ron Scott, c/o SRC, Campus Mail, not later than noon, Friday, October 13th. Estimates not turned in by this deadline will not be considered.

AUDITIONS FOR RED 'N' BLACK

The first organizational meeting for Red 'n' Black was held last Tuesday evening. This year's show will be held on November 23, 24 and 25. The first day of auditions is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Following this regular practice, sessions will be held every Thursday from 7:10 p.m. and every Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00 in the afternoon. If you have any questions, Phone Syd Grant at 2-4148.



YOUR EDUCATION COMES FIRST
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REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians financial assistance in attaining a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

Here Are The Highlights Of ROTP: ● available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses. ● twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year with formal or contact training at RCAF Units during the summer. ● tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances throughout the year. ● a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation. ● openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

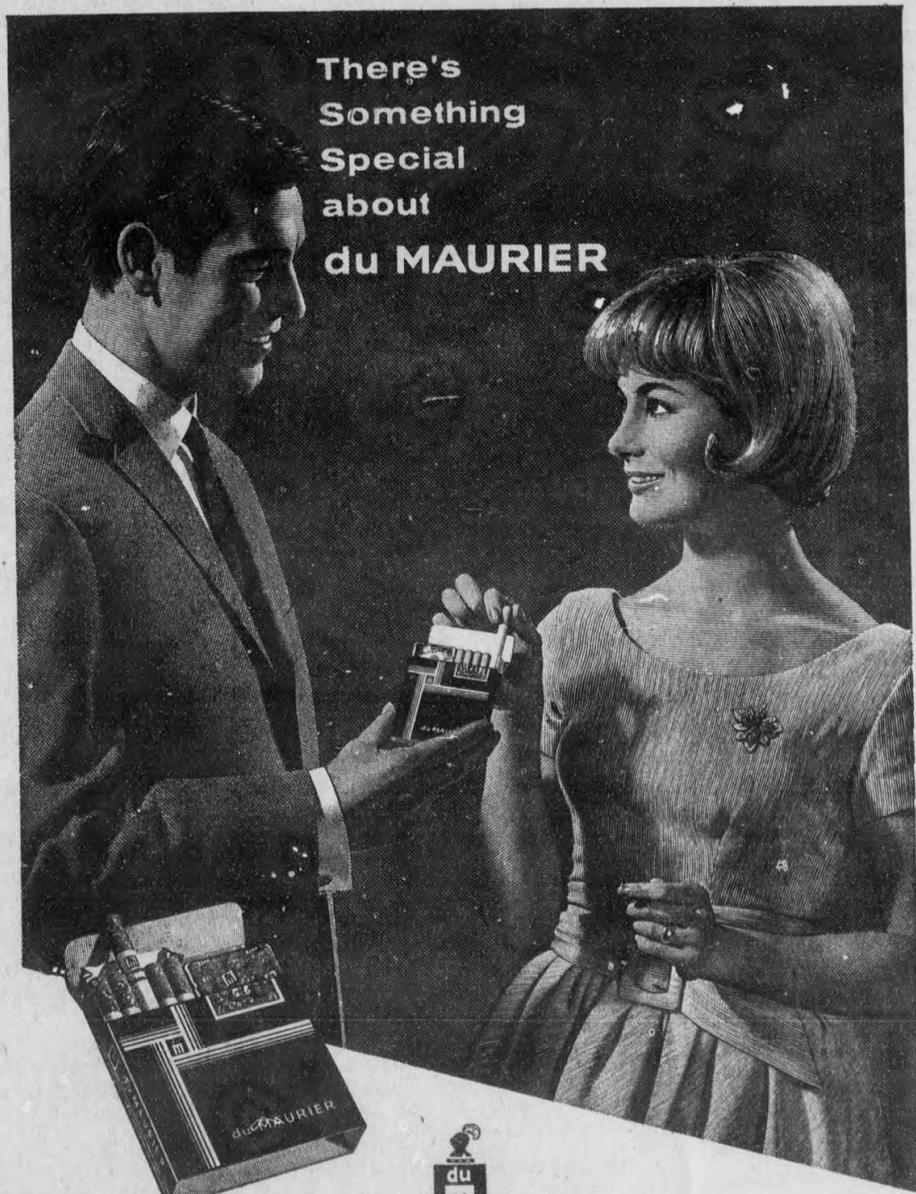
Here Are The Highlights Of URTP: ● combines military training with academic studies. ● available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses. ● some positions open to women. ● \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer. ● up to 16 days' pay during the academic year. ● valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER (RCAF) LOCATED ON YOUR CAMPUS.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



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There's
Something
Special
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Symbol of Quality

Bombers—Underdogs

by BRIAN ROSS



AITKEN HOUSE GUARDS — Left to right: Bill Spray, George Shaw.

JUMPERS

The UNB Para-Jump Club will act as host to nine keen Montreal Sky-divers this weekend. The team, consisting of seven fellows and two adventurous females, will jump almost as soon as they arrive in Fredericton. President of the Para-Jump Club, **Dave Peters**, said the visitors are so keen that they intended only a few minutes stop in Fredericton before going to Blissville for their exhibition.

The UNB club will no doubt be impressed by the agility and daring of their Montreal counterparts. They will be performing 62-second delays (free fall for 62 seconds before opening the chute) from 11,000 feet. Also their relative work is a spectacle. (This is sky-diving, two and three at a time, controlling the flight and passing batons during the free fall.)

It should be exciting to watch. These jumpers can control their landing to within a couple of

hundred feet of their target. Any UNB spectator enthusiasts will be welcomed. Jumping starts Saturday afternoon if weather permits.

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

The age old rivalry between UNB and Mount A. has always played an important part in stirring up spirit on Campus. During the week this traditional rivalry of supremacy between the Swamp-Rats of the Tantramar Marshes and the aristocrats of College Hill has stirred up a new movement of campus spirit and attempts to create said spirit that far surpasses anything that I have witnessed here at the University of New Brunswick.

To start with, last Sunday evening a group of seven hardy souls, who call themselves the "Magnificent Seven" and rightly so, ventured to the land of Garnett and Gold (Barf!) in a rather large and well equipped vehicle. Their purpose: to make off with the cement embedded goal post located in the centre of the residences. With the use of a saw, our ambassadors of "Good Will" were successful in their excursion and we now have the post 'Up the Hill'.

Secondly, a group of fourteen enthusiastic students have formed their own cheerleading group and will be decked out in full regalia at Saturday's game supporting our regular cheerleaders, and consequently, the Bombers and UNB.

Thirdly, our spirited residences are riding shotgun on our own goal post at College Field every night from dark to dawn with the hope of stopping any attempt at revenge by the Sackville sinners.

Finally, Jones House is sponsoring a gigantic Pep Rally at one o'clock at Buchanan Field tomorrow. It is the hope of Jones House that this rally will create extra spirit for the game and prove enjoyable for all who take part.

As you can see there are already some spirited students on campus that have done their part for tomorrow's game, so it now remains for the rest of the student body to get out to the Pep Rally and the game and support the Bombers.

The Bombers, judging from the attitudes shown in the dressing rooms are well fixed up and insure Mount A's downfall. All that they need to accomplish this is spirited student support... Let's give it to them and save the university's humiliation that was witnessed here last year.

HERE AND THERE

Don Ciotti is back on the Bomber line-up after a two-week lay off due to an uncertain eligibility rule; **Dave Bassett**, Alberta tennis champion, hastily scored a victory in last weekend's tennis tournament but is ineligible for Varsity play; **Jock Coulson** has challenged anyone to a handball game. (I can't stand it). **Ross Eddy**, one of the managers of the Red Bombers suffered a shoulder separation this week during a practice (the Bombers are certainly injury prone); **Roy Miller**, last year's Raider captain predicts that they will go all the way this year and capture the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Championship.

The traditional big game of the season rolls around tomorrow afternoon at College Field when the Red Bombers will play host to the Mount Allison Mounties in the first meeting of the two rivals in the A. F. C.'s 1961 schedule.

Reports drifting up from the swamp lands indicate that the Mounties, besides losing their goal posts, have lost two key players for the remainder of the season due to injuries.

The humiliation that was suffered last year by UNB at the hands of the Mount A. team should be enough to instill heated revenge into the Bombers. The Bombers run from what is referred to as the twin fullback system, and the offensive potential in this formation is tremendous. From this formation we run the simple, yet most effective, "wing-T" and "belly series" offensive patterns. By varying and combining these series a quarterback can run against any defense. We have, therefore, a basic, yet sound offensive theory as outlined by **Coach Nelson**. There is little question about the Bomber offensive backfield in being able to make this theory work. **Labonte, Bolitho, Boyd** and **Cottrell** are equal to any backfield in the A. F. C.

Attention must be directed to those unsung heroes — the offensive line men. These are the key men and yet receive little attention from most spectators.

It is to them we must look to set the backs free through the

line. When the line plays as a unit, which they have been unable to do so far this season, and carry out their blocking assignments the Bombers will roll. Tomorrow will be a good time to see this "unification" in action. Keep your eyes on **Spino (62)**, **Wilson (85)**, **Monico (77)**, **Barban (70)** and **Lloyd (50)**, tomorrow.

The Defense

The same is pretty well true of the defensive linemen. In their case more tackles must be made at the line of scrimmage. The deep defensive backs have been relied on far too much to make the linemen's tackles. A general strengthening in tomorrow's defense is predicted. Keep an eye on **McKinley (68)**, **Taylor (60)**, **Merritt (76)**, **Scott (64)**, **Lemon (52)**, **Wells (74)**, **Dedman (65)** and **Thompson (78)**.

Summing Up

The Bombers should be hungry for this game — it is a must game. This reporter feels that the Bombers are going to hit the "win" side of the score sheet. They will be out to erase the thoughts of last week's bombardment at the hands of Shearwater. Watch for more passing.

Spirit and drive are going to contribute a great deal, and will be determining factors in a UNB victory. Attend the Pep Rally, and then support the Bombers. Good Luck Team, and beat the swamp-rats.

WEEKEND PREDICTIONS:

October 7, a UNB win over Mount A.—8-13 points.

St. F. X. win over Stadacona—11-14 points.

October 9, St. Mary's over Shearwater—8-12 points.

Mount A. over Dalhousie—10-14 points.

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

No Intramural Softball this weekend.

Free Swim Periods October 6-9.

Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 7, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 8, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Intramural Soccer League

Last Wednesday night the Intramural Soccer League had to postpone its opening round of competition due to wet grounds. These games will be replayed on Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sr. Phys. Ed. vs Science

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Jr. Phys. Ed. vs Engineers 1, 2, 3

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Foresters Exhibition.

Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament

Last Saturday the annual fall tennis tournament was held at the Wilmot Park courts open to any male students attending UNB. There were 23 competitors in the two-day competition. **Dave Bassett** defeated **John MacDougall** 6-1, 6-2, Sunday in the finals to emerge as victor. **Bassett** was victorious 6-2, 6-1 over **Bill Redden** in the semi-finals and **MacDougall** won over **Campbell** 6-1, 6-2.

Bassett and **Redden**, both being academically ineligible for varsity competition, leave a gap in the team and have forced the necessity of a round-robin tournament to be played this coming weekend to decide the varsity team.

J.V. FOOTBALL

The UNB J. V. football squad have their first test of the new season this Monday afternoon when they play host to the Prince of Wales College from P.E.I.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. at College Field. Support the J.V.'s and attend.

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