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FALL ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Miss Forestry



Carrying the Foresters hopes into the Winter Carnival Queen contest will be 21 year old Marilee Little, a Freshie-Soph in Arts from Truro, Nova Scotia. Pat MacKenzie, Miss Forestry 59-60 is shown (left) adjusting her successor's banner.

photo by Archer-Shee

SOVIET STUDENTS TO VISIT UNB

Ottawa (CUP)—Five Russian student leaders arrive in Montreal October 30 to begin their month long tour of 18 Canadian universities.

Upon arrival they will travel to Ottawa before leaving for Halifax to visit Kings College and Dalhousie. From here they journey to the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The five will arrive by air at the Fredericton airport on the evening of November 2. A campus tour and an opportunity to meet the students is planned for November 3.

The delegation is composed of: Boris Ponomarev, vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Vladimir Belousov, a post-grad student at the Moscow Architectural Institute; Arkadi Sossine, a member of the Soviet Student Presidium; Alla Tsutsarova, of the Karcov Medical Institute; and Emmanouil Equizarov, post-grad student at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, and a member of the Youth Committee.

A similar delegation of five Canadian students will visit the Soviet Union sometime in May, 1961, under a reciprocal agreement between NFCUS and the Students' Council of the USSR. These tours will be the first of

their kind between the two countries.

Initial arrangements for the tour were made at the 1959 NFCUS Congress during the visit of Igor Buirikov, the vice-president of the Russian Students' council.

The Canadian part of the exchange is financed entirely through student funds. Universities which receive the delegation will pay more towards the cost of their transportation, in ratio to their population.

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president said that although the tour covers almost all of Canada in a short space of time; the country, "is so large and diverse economically and culturally that we have arranged a comprehensive program in order to give as complete a picture as possible of Canadian student life. In addition it allows as many students as possible to talk to the Russians".

Commenting on the tour the Soviet council pointed out that because of the present system of education in the Soviet Union many students come from plants and factories, which puts the average age above those of their Canadian counterparts. Therefore the members of the delegation may be older than the age proposed by NFCUS.

Intermediate Junior Reps. Elected by Acclamation

by JIM DOLEMAN

Fall election time has once again invaded the UNB campus. Posters are filling the billboards and donning the walls. The more energetic are carrying signs or displaying pennants. The campaigns of all the budding office seekers will culminate with the elections which are scheduled for a week from tomorrow, on November 2.

SRC posts are open for representatives from freshmen through senior levels. In the coming election the seniors, intermediates, juniors and sophs each have one position to fill whereas two freshmen posts are up for bidding. However due to the relatively few people who are interested in the direction of student affairs, the senior and freshmen seats are the ones to be hotly contested. The freshmen, who have eight members in quest of the two posts are demonstrating the most enthusiasm. This is in marked contrast to the apathy of the intermediate and junior classes, whose reps.

have already been elected by acclamation.

The SRC nominations, as submitted by the deadline of twelve o'clock noon on October 12th, read as follows:

Senior Class:

Roger B. Harley
Marcia S. Hickman
Carol V. McCready
J. Douglas Paton

Intermediate Class

Bernard Waatainen—elected by acclamation

Junior Class

Robert M. Hallet—elected by acclamation

Sophomore Class

Joseph M. Mulder
Ron J. Scott
R. Laurence Simpson

Freshman Class

H. William Graham
Russel B. Greene
Anthony St. Mars
E. Campbell Tidman
Anthony J. Jesop

Geoffrey A. Stevens
Terence O'Neil
Gilman Leach

Frosh' Class Executive

Pres.
Roger Degross—by acclamation

Treas.
Cliff McAvity—by acclamation

Sec.
Don Patton—by acclamation

The apparent lack of candidates for posts on the Freshman Class Executive can be traced to the fact that no mention had been made concerning this phase of the election.

The Senior Class nominees voiced different reasons for running. It is Miss Hickman's belief that more women should be on the SRC to give the feminine force on the campus a stronger say in Student matters.

To quote Roger Harley, "In view of the recent disturbances, I feel that the SRC needs a person as ardently supported by the WCTU as I am".

Mr. Paton approached the matter by stating that, in any governing body there is a tendency for the legislators to cater to the needs and desires of the most influential. He went on to say, "It is my intention, if elected, to devote my energies pursuant to the general good of the University population".

More details on the election procedure will follow in a subsequent edition of the **Brunswickian**.

Shaw Announces Cast for Moonlight "Alley"

Today Alvin J. Shaw, faculty advisor for the UNB Drama Society announced the cast for the forthcoming Premiere 'Midnight Alley'.

The play centres around the problems of an Irish family and an Italian family living in the slums of a large city.

Séan McDermott, a young Irish boy is played by John Bennetts. Séan's brother Christopher, is played by Alvin J. Shaw who will also direct the play. Prof. Shaw has been directing plays at UNB for the past ten years and previous to that he has acted in Hart House Theatre in Toronto. José Ramirez, a young Italian and a close friend of the McDermotts, is played by Walter Learning. Mr. Learning is well known for his performances in past Drama Club productions.

As the play continues José turns to various underworld pursuits. In one of these pursuits he employs two prostitutes, Fluff played by Lori Doucette and Model-T played by Margaret MacLelland. Miss Doucette has acted in summer school and done several radio plays. Miss MacLelland has also acted in summer school as well as the previous UNB production 'The Moon is Blue'.

Mrs. McDermott, Chris and Séan's Mother in the play, is portrayed by Joyce Champion who is a professional actress from Ireland. She has acted at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. Last year she was nominated best supporting actress at the Drama Festival in Moncton.

Mrs. Fink, a neighbour of the McDermotts, is played by Mrs. Eleanor Boby, who was the properties mistress for the Drama Society as well as having acted in past UNB productions. Harry, a Western Union messenger boy is played by Ernest Chaisson. Mr. Chaisson has had acting experience while attending Fredericton High School.

Rehearsals for the play start tonight.

DEADLINE

Pete MacNutt, Year Book Editor has issued a deadline to Seniors that all writeups must be handed in before October 31 or be left out. This is definite and final and no consideration will be given to photos and writeups coming in after the deadline.

Pete states, "There is no leeway allowable. We must have all writeups and photos now, in order to have our layouts ready for the publisher on time".

Response regarding WRITE-UPS has been almost nil. Writeups have been received from only five of 266 graduates.

SRC PRELIM. BUDGET

The summarized preliminary fall budget of the Students' Representative Council of UNB is as follows:

Debits	\$19,625.62
Credits	1,661.75
Disposable Income	17,963.87
SRC	1,566.00
NFCUS	1,750.00
WUSC	1,750.00
Choral Society	125.00
Band	325.00
Rod and Gun Club	135.00
Camera Club	153.55
Pre-Med Club	308.50
Amateur Radio Club	206.05

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MORE SUPERVISORS FOR STUDENT CENTRE

Roger Cattley and Peter Johansen have been appointed to the posts of student supervisors at the Student Centre during the lunch hour (12 noon to 2 pm).

Mr. B. F. Macaulay, vice-president (administration) in announcing the appointments stated that because there had been no one in the Alumni Secretary's job for the past year, it has not been possible to do the same amount of supervising in the Student Centre.

The administrative vice-president stated that because of this situation it is felt desirable to have some student supervision in the building during the noon period.

Summing up his announcement, Mr. Macaulay said that, "The student body will co-operate in every way to keep the centre operating as smoothly as possible, particularly at this time when there is a heavy demand on the food services".

HOT TIP

Any students that are looking for better accommodations could check with Mrs. Mona MacMillan, head of the Accommodations Bureau in the basement of the Arts Building. It is understood that she has several places listed.

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Editor-in-Chief: Gord Howse. Managing Editor: Elizabeth Farrell. Business Manager: Roy Davis. Others involved in the production of this issue were News Editor Doug Baggs and Sports Editor Doug Paton. Features Editor Phyllis Westbury is mad at the things I said about her cousin last week so I won't mention her. Her assistant, Janet Maybee, is always eager to see her name in print so we can't leave it out. Working on news was Jim Doleman, and on sports there were Doady Armstrong, Al Casey, Keith Kerr, Bob Sutherland and George Von Westarp. Photos by Archer-Shee and O'Neill; ad layouts by Becky MacVicar. Typing by Liz Newroth. And take a look at the "little white bag" in the current issue of HELP I magazine. You may need it!

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Music Director

UNB is in need of a music director. Since the untimely passing of Mr. Trythall, the Band and Choral Society have been without a permanent leader. Fortunately for the Band, Prof. Ballance was 'campus-spirited' enough to offer his services. A vote of thanks is hereby given him for a job well done at Convocation. However, to continue to do justice to both these enterprises and to warrant the investments made in uniforms and instruments, a fully qualified person who is able to devote himself to these worthy projects must be re-appointed.

At the present time, the Band has thirty-seven members, all of whom are amateurs and recognize their need for improvement as a band and as individuals. Much the same could be said of the Choral Society, that they are amateurs and obviously cannot become a worthwhile choir without a leader. Such a director would have to be able to devote his talents and time to these organizations, if they are ever to reach and keep a high standard of proficiency and to encourage the members to do better, thus gaining something out of it for themselves.

For the Choral Society no better examples to try to copy could be given than the choirs of Notre Dame d'Acadie, or St. Joseph's, or for that matter L'Orpheon des Trois-Rivieres—which to is amateur rather than professional.

To achieve the high standards suggested, or even to work toward the goal, a person of the calibre of Mr. Janis Kalnins, conductor of the Fredericton Civic Orchestra and organist at St. Paul's Church, is suggested.

JONES HOUSE SOCIAL

Last Saturday night the Gentlemen of Jones kicked off their social season by holding a dance which proved to be a smashing success. The theme was Hallow'een and about forty couples danced to soft music in the flickering lights of jack o' lanterns. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The crowd was then entertained by the Jones House Combo who are to be featured at the Red 'n Black.

At midnight the social came to an end and another enjoyable evening was recorded in the annals of Jones House.

SRC PRELIM. BUDGET		(Continued from page 1)	
Brunswickan	6,770.31	Debating Society	443.00
Social Committee	700.00	Year Book	12,420.88
Drama Society	903.47	Radio Society	1,686.34
		Court Alexander,	Treasurer.

THE TRUE FACE OF DUPLESSIS

by Pierre Laporte

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LETTERS

Mr. Bell:

Sir, why should you take it upon yourself to have the last word? Your ridiculous **reductio ad absurdum** propositions that we want Co-eds skipping off to class in evening-gowns (low-cut or otherwise) or that we have visions of sending the Foresters ranging through the woodlot in grey flannel suits is merely an attempt to obscure the issue; no one ever suggested such an absurd idea. (Nor did anyone suggest that one should attend Saturday's game at College Field wearing a shirt and tie). Your economic argument is a bit off the point; either you have never learned to iron, or you are unaware of the existence of the "wash-and-wear" shirt. We don't think that neatness ought to be equated with snobbishness, but even to concede this point, better a snob than a slob.

We agree with RT. The effect of orderly attire on mental outlook may not be a mathematically measurable variable, but we are not the only ones to conclude that it is considerable. Can you deny that a sloppy way of thinking is often linked with a sloppy way of dressing?

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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

CUURLING CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

Wednesday:

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm., Final Fall Budget.

LIBERAL CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

Thursday:

CANTERBURY CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

IVCF: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

STUDENTS' WIVES BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 pm.

Beaverbrook Scholarships

Applications for Lord Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships will close December 31 and completed forms must be in the hands of the secretary on or before that date.

The scholarships, five in number, are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom. They are available to students domiciled in New Brunswick who are graduates of recognized New Brunswick universities.

The scholarships are tenable for one year, 1961-62, but recipients who receive a certificate of proficiency based upon academic achievements in the first year are eligible for a further extension.

The scholarships provide for travelling expenses to Britain and return. Allowances for vacation travel within the United Kingdom are also provided. The annual value of the scholarships will be as fixed from time to time by the trustees in England.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the secretary, R. A. Tweedie, Box 36, Fredericton.

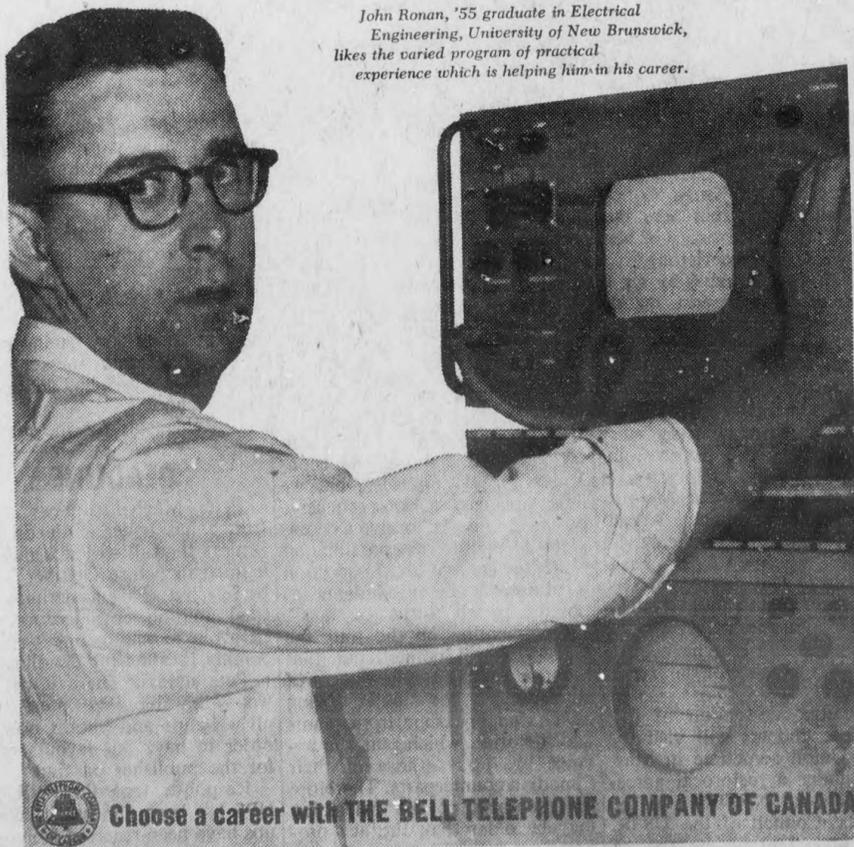
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The Pipefitters Blueprint

with Bob Gauthier

News for the Engineers

Today's column is directed particularly to the Engineers. The near future holds for us the most important social undertaking of the year: Engineering Week. It has been customary in the past for a certain few to donate two or three complete weeks of their time toward a successful series of events. It seems to me that this is both unfair and impractical. The work involved in getting things off the ground should be spread out more evenly among the Engineers. More of us should play an active part in Engineering Week. Some of us may not be aware of the benefits to be had: you will meet fellow Engineering students, you will enjoy working for a cause which has a meaning to you, you will be participating as part of a team toward the fulfilment of a societal need, and last but not least, you will actually get more enjoyment out of the various events in Engineering Week because you will be able to say that you played a part in making them possible. With these thoughts in mind, we hope you will attend the next meeting of the Engineering Society at which time the most important group of people on the campus, namely the Engineers, will set out our plans for this year.

Notice of the next Engineering Society meeting will be posted as per usual. In the meantime, we would like you to think about designing an Engineering Flag which will hang over the campus during Engineering Week. We hope to get use of the flagpole atop the Old Arts Building. The flag should bear the themes of all the departments: Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Surveying and Chemical Engineering.

A last note: During Engineering Week, we, the Engineers, publish a special edition of the **Brunswickan**. The issue is made up of material supplied entirely by the Engineers. We hope that you will take an interest in this, and difficult as it may seem, or troublesome as you may think it is, furnish us with the required material.



by GEORGE COURTIN and LORNE CRAWFORD

The Village of Fredericton, Oct. 20, 1660 A.D.: A spokesman for New Brunswick Undertakers Shop said this week that business is booming as a result of a raid upon Fredericton by the Queen's Own Indians from down the River. The attack was an unwarranted surprise to the local sheriff and his posse who weren't in physical shape as a result of too much eating and much sitting in the old buckboard.

Although full details are not known at this time, it appears that small roving bands of Oromocto Indians took charge of this town and tortured the whites who didn't quite know which way to run except "up the hill". Several men stood their ground and fought with the enemy, only to find the numbers increase with reinforcements as the battle pro-

gressed. These brave souls will not be available for an interview but may they rest in peace.

The Chief of the Oromocto band promises peace for the present. However many whites are of the opinion that reservations overseas are in order for these unpredictable tribes.

The Oromocto witch doctor will no doubt be busy bringing the dead back to their usual existence of shining moccasins, carrying water, and target practicing on the bow and arrow range. The numbers of these warriors exceeded the white fighters by great numbers—typical of their style of fighting. However someday these primitive practices will be put aside and education will engulf the tribes regardless of how many coups they count. May that day come soon!

Law Ball Friday Night

The UNB Law School will hold its annual Law Ball this Friday night in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Dancing will begin at 9.30 and the music will be provided by the orchestra of Jim Foster. An added feature of the Ball will be the crowning of the Law Queen.

Tickets for the Law Ball may be obtained from any Law student or by phoning Somerville House, GR 5-4622.

Investment Club

The Investment Club holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in room 302, Old Arts Building. Everyone who is interested in the stock market, even though unfamiliar with its workings is urged to attend.

Art Centre Features For Everyone

The Art Centre has opened with John Corey as Acting Director. Miss Lucy Jarvis, who retired as Director in May, is at present on her way to Paris after a summer in Yarmouth, N.S.

Travelling exhibitions have been arranged, the first being the annual Maritime Art Association show which was hung last Wednesday, and continues till this Tuesday. It includes paintings by several local artists. Other exhibitions will be announced.

The print collection is assembled and is now ready to be loaned to students. There are about thirty framed color prints available, and the artists range from Rembrandt to Picasso, old masters and non-objectives.

The Art Centre is available as a painting studio to any student wishing to use it as such, with easels and still-life materials provided. Painting classes started last Wednesday, October 19th, under Mrs. Molly Bobak.

The Art Centre serves as a music centre too. The record collection is quite extensive—mostly classical, and a new record-player will soon be ready to take the place of that which has given some trouble in the past. There is a piano as well, and sometimes the Choral Society uses the Art centre for practices.

Soon the puppetry group will be functioning again. Last year they gave two performances. In the fall the marionettes acted 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'The Tower of London'. At the children's Christmas party they repeated 'Jack', and they acted out 'The Night Before Christmas' with Dr. Mackay reading. This last has become a UNB tradition. The Art Centre has a complete marionette theatre, complete even to the footlights.

From time to time the Art Centre is used for meetings, receptions and clubs, such as the Humanities Association, and for special occasions such as the Festival of the Arts, a week-long series of events which coincides with the Winter Carnival in February. During Encaenia Week the Centre provides special attractions, notably the annual Conversation.

The Art Centre is open daily Monday to Friday from 2.30 to 5.

LETTERS

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"Tuxedos in class". Really, this is a bit childish. Moderation in all things, you say. We agree with Mr. Aesop that "It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds". Obviously even Mr. Aesop thought that, although they aren't everything, they help, or did you conveniently overlook that "insignificant" word "only?"

David Covert
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THE COLUMN

by
Ed
BELL

Should UNB students drink more or less? Should UNB students dress up in white shirts and Ascot ties? Should the girls from the Maggie Jean hitch-hike up the hill? Should our society revert to a system of free-sex to remedy mental illness? Well . . . all these questions are debatable. These topics and many more, serious, comic and otherwise, will be discussed in the active program planned by the UNB Debating Society this year.

Whether you like it or not, every student at this university is a member of the UNB Debating Society. Oh no, we don't extract a dollar from your student levy of seventeen dollars . . . what we do is offer every student the chance to take a part in debating as an extra-curricular activity. Inter-class, inter-residence and inter-collegiate debates are staged. But we have troubles . . . if Mount A came here to play football, a thousand people would crowd college field. If a Mount A debating team came, and if the student interest were as low as last year, we would be lucky to have an audience of twenty.

"Oh", you say, "Who wants to go to a stuffy old debate? Especially when there's so much more to do that's really fun?" Maybe our debates in the past have had a tendency to be on the stuffy side, but it's pretty hard to arrange interesting programmes for an audience of two or three. Debates can be interesting, to listen to as well as to take part in, and the experience you gain from debating is more lasting than most of the experience you get from attending football games and pep rallies.

This year the Debating Society is making an all-out effort to interest students in debating. We realize that to do this we must provide more and better entertainment at times convenient to the majority of the student body. To stimulate interest, debates will be centred about light and controversial topics as well as those of a more serious nature. Inter-residence rivalry will be displayed in debates open to the public . . . so that no group or individual can be attacked without the opportunity to defend itself.

If you come to a couple of Debating Society meetings and see what goes on, you won't need to be persuaded further. To start the ball rolling . . . The 'Column' challenges anyone to a debate on the topic:

Resolved that UNB students (male) should be required to wear shirts, ties and jackets to classes.

The 'Column' of course will take the NEGATIVE in this debate, to be decided by audience vote and featuring a question period (heckling) from the floor. Surely there will be a couple of dressed-up little fellows (or girls for that matter) who have the courage of their convictions and who will gladly accept this challenge. Also, is there anyone who would like to join me on the negative side of the question?

☆ ☆ ☆

ODDS 'n' ENDS

—In the past few weeks, there have been numerous comments made about **The Column** . . . many of them unprintable. The most frequent criticism has been about the "not very original name", and a few kind souls have volunteered names they think would be more fitting. Last year's column was called **The Hotbed**, and the editors and staff of **The Brunswickan** could arrive at no name which suited everyone (or the writer) for this year's. Some of those suggested were: "The Fifth Column", "The Fourposter" (a pun on Hotbed), "For Whom The Bell Tolls (a pun . . .)", "The Hotbox" (a pun on railroading), and "The Compost Pile" (another dubious pun on Hotbed . . . I think . . .). Any other suggestions?

—Rumor has it that the new boat clubs are considering raising their membership fees, due to the number of UNB students joining. Membership increased with great rapidity after the turnover in the provincial election. Alcoholic optimists perhaps?

—The pig who attended the football games is rapidly gaining weight and is looking forward with great anticipation to the hockey season . . . as are the SPCA and the Boys of Aitken.

News for Youse

—In another 100 years, there will be no blondes left in the country. That's surprising? — it's hard to leave one now!

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REDSHIRTS LOSE

Mount A walloped UNB 4-0, to post the first shutout in five years of NB-PEI Intercollegiate competition and enter the second game of a home and home total goals series with a lead that will be very difficult to overcome.

Mount A opened the game with a strong attack and after about five minutes Edwin Burke scored from the left wing. UNB rallied a little but were still kept on the defensive and at the 25 minute mark a corner kick resulted in a goal mouth melee and a penalty against UNB. Shadie Ramsankar made no mistake and banged in the free shot.

In the second half Mt. A came back very vigorously making good use of their left wing and a defensive weakness on the Red-shirt's right. Very quickly they scored two more goals to complete the scoring. The first of these goals was headed in by Phil Henderson off a classic corner kick from Edwin Burke. Henderson also scored the final goal with a low drive just inside the post.

The Redshirts managed to keep out an almost continuous attack for the remainder of the half and it was not until the closing minutes that UNB managed to mount any attacks that looked at all dangerous.

Shadie Ramsankar for Mt. A played a strong steady game at full back, while Phil Henderson was his usual bustling self in the forward line. UNB's Jack Brownell played a first class defensive game and the half backs did a sound job.

The final game in the series is to be played on College Field at 1 am next Saturday. In spite of the showing in their last game UNB should win on the home ground. However to win the series the team must show more aggressiveness than they did at

HEY GALS!

Sadie Hawkins
Dance
FRIDAY NIGHT
Great Hall
Old Arts Building
9:00 PM

Sackville and must shoot at every opportunity.

Editor's Note: At this game, the entire student body of Mount A was in attendance—complete with cheerleaders.

JV Win

Saturday the UNB Jayvees spoiled the St. Thomas Homecoming week by beating the Tommies 12-6 on their home ground. The teams were evenly matched and the game was hard fought from beginning to end. St. Thomas was first to get on the scoreboard when in the first quarter, Lordyn crashed over centre from the one yard line for the T.D. Jon Thompson of UNB evened it up in the second quarter when he scored on a pitchout from the five yard line.

Late in the second quarter, UNB fullback Steve Doty scored what proved to be the game winning touchdown when he took a handoff from quarterback Ross on the two yard line and smashed his way across the goal line for the six points. None of the touchdowns were converted.

The Jayvees again play St. Thomas this Saturday at College Field.

SOFTBALL

Sunday afternoon the finals in the Intramural Softball schedule were run off. For the second year in a row, Phys Ed 3 and 4 'merged triumphant'. With Keith Kerr on the mound for Phys Ed, the 23 to 1 score over Geology was not surprising.

Hitting homers for Phys Ed were George Cloutier and Ron Andrea.

JV Football

UNB Junior Bombers vs. St. Thomas Tommies, October 29, College Field, Admission—Students Pass.

VOTE

STEVENS

Frosh Rep.

GIRL'S NETS

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament came to a close late Saturday afternoon with Dalhousie emerging as the champions.

The UNB trio of Ann Bishop, Winnie McPherson and Mary Jean McNichol placed a close second.

The championship was determined by a round robin tournament. Ann Bishop emerged victorious in hard fought battles against Acadia, Mt. A and Kings, but lost her crown to Pam Dewis of Dalhousie. The doubles team of Winnie MacPherson and Mary Jean McNichol lost an early morning match to Dalhousie, but emerged victorious over Mt. A and Kings to come in runners-up.

The girls, under the able coaching of Miss Sylvia Shaw, played a better brand of tennis than UNB has in previous years. With only one of the team graduating we feel confident that next year will bring greater success.

Get Out
And Vote
Next Week

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WANTED: Someone to finish steps behind Student Centre, under construction(?) for three weeks. Apply on location and get work done before snow flies.

WANTED: 2nd year Electrical Engineering student boarder to share work. Two single beds in room. Room only or with breakfast and/or supper can be arranged. Reasonable rates. Free transportation. Call GR 2-6784.

VOTE

SCOTT

for Soph. Rep.

It was a slightly different UNB team that took the field here Saturday as was evidenced in the first series of plays in which the Bombers picked up an SMU fumble and Bolitho ran 40 yards for the first TD. Rylander then passed the convert and we were off. Bolitho and Rylander each scooped one more in the quarter, one of which came as a result of SMU's overthrowing their quarterback on a 3rd down punt attempt making it UNB's ball on their 10. The field and the ball seemed a bit slippery and both teams had a bit of trouble handling it, UNB capitalizing on SMU's apparent inability to get moving for a 19-0 margin.

Things went a bit better in the second quarter with both teams fumbling once — the opposite teams getting the ball in the process. Both lines looked weak with good running yardage for the backfields (UNB 292-SMU 229).

Shandonnet for SMU intercepted a beautiful 85 yard run for SMU's one score of the half for a 19-7 half time balance.

In the third, Rylander hit Hughes with a 40 yard pass for UNB's last score and then proceeded to make the convert good. SMU answered with one TD, converted and another close call when Johnson of SMU intercepted a pass and was stopped on our 10 by Rylander after outrunning the rest of the team.

SMU put on the pressure in the last quarter, scoring 1 more and making the score a close 26-21 but UNB seemed to be in control of the situation and worked the ball to the SMU 4 in the last minute before losing it with only one play left in the game.

Statisticwise, my accuracy is low due to a horrible tendency

to watch the rather exciting plays rather than wielding my pencil as I should.

But I did notice that our 150 lb. monster Murphey tied up three SMU stalwarts on one play; that Ciotti made most of the UNB tackles in the first; that Hayter, the latest addition from the JV's looked good, getting 66 yards on the ground and that the game satisfied my bruised UNB spirit.

TENNIS

Last Saturday afternoon on the Studley Campus of Dalhousie and King's Colleges, the MIAU Tennis Championships for men were held. UNB with a doubles team of Jeff Schofield and John MacDougall captured the Maritime Championship and Bill Reddin took the highest singles honours.

In the semi-finals of the doubles matches, St. FX defeated Acadia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Nova Scotia Tech defeated Mount A 6-2, 6-2. The finals pitted UNB against Nova Scotia Tech after UNB defeated St. FX 6-1, 6-3. The finish of the matches was extremely close with the score running up to 14-12, 6-4 for UNB.

In the singles competition, Bill Reddin went against Kings 7-5, 6-2, St. FX 6-1, 6-3, and finally against Nova Scotia Tech 6-1, 6-3. A well deserved hand is extended to these hard working UNB'ers.

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