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The Voice of UNB

### Scholarship Winners Names Released

Twelve students from three Eastern provinces have been awarded Sir George E. Foster Scholarships for entrance to the first year at the University of New Brunswick.

The scholarships are special awards to students entering UNB with exceptionally high academic standing. This year no recipient of the Foster scholarship holds less than 675 out of 800 marks on matriculation exams. Total value of the scholarships exceeds \$4,000.

One recipient, Herbert Gordon Cunningham of Saint John was also awarded the Steel Company of Canada Bursary valued at \$2,000. Mr. Cunningham is a high first division student. Other winners are from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec.

The recipients were: Arnold Peter Moir, Miss Beverley Ann Boone, and William Scott Belyea, all of Fredericton; John Andrew Luff, McAdam; Miss Gwendolyn Edith Hills, Halifax; Miss Jean Marie Hughes, Lower Millstream, N. B.; Miss Mary Jane Smythe, St. Stephen; Stanley Andrews Munroe, Port Morien, Cape Breton, and Miss Jeanette MacGillivray, Florence, Cape Breton; Lynn B. Radley, Hemmingford, Que.; Miss Josephine Adella Long, Marysville, and Mr. Cunningham.

The University of New Brunswick has awarded Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Osman Scholarships totalling \$10,500 to 17 students entering their first year at UNB.

The scholarships were awarded to residents of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec who had high academic standing. The names were announced today by Dean R. J. Love, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Competition for scholarships and for entrance to UNB was especially intense this year. University president Dr. Colin B. Mackay told freshmen students in an address last week that 72 out of 1,800 applicants had been accepted for the first year.

Osman Scholarship recipients are, from New Brunswick, Miss Susan Jane Storey, Miss Carol Lynn Steeves, Miss Judy Treva Marks, David Victor Matthews, George Reid Parker, and Miss Marion Elizabeth LeBlanc, all of Moncton; Miss Jean Marie Hughes, RR 1, Lower Millstream; Miss Margaret Alice Steeves, Hillsborough; Miss Sharon Marie Hill, Fredericton; Charles Dale Elliott, Alma; Douglas Bruce Patterson, Rothesay; Gary Dale Fowler, RR 5, Chipman; John William Coates, Saint John; Frederick Neil Brodie, Oromocto; and Miss Ann Louise West, Coles Island.

Nova Scotia: Miss Jeanette MacGillivray, Florence, Cape Breton. Quebec: Lynn Barrie Radley, Hemmingford.

### NURSES THANKED

Graduates of the Moncton Hospital nursing program, which has played a key role in the establishment of the University of New Brunswick Nursing School, were urged to be concerned with individual needs and personal worth.

Speaking in Moncton Wednesday, UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay thanked hospital officials for their interest in the UNB School of Nursing program. Without their help, he said, the University nursing school would have had a hard time getting established.

"From the very outset, Dr. Clarke showed great interest in our proposals and your hospital was the first to finalize an agreement with the University." "In fact, I think it is fair to say that had he not taken the lead in this matter, it might well have proved impossible for us to have registered our first class of nurses in the autumn of 1959."

To the graduates Dr. Mackay said the apparent increase in the lack of concern for the person as an individual and for his or her human values was a distressing aspect of modern society.

Nurses, he continued, are in a unique position to take a stand on the matter. With their vigor, flexibility, enthusiasm and readiness to learn they could show the necessary concern for human values and the needs of the individual.

"Your profession is one that has developed not to serve a society-in-the-mass, but rather to recognize that each one of us has his own particular characteristics and differs in some small way from his neighbour," Dr. Mackay said.

"I suppose that what I am concerned about is tolerance and what I am looking for is a recognition of the potential dignity of each human personality."

Universities, he continued, must play a more active and im-



Peggy Blair places crown on head of Freshman Queen

### JOAN KELLY : FROSH QUEEN '63

The Frosh banquet and coronation ball highlighted by the crowning of the Queen of the 1963 freshman class put the finishing touches on a week of initiation, orientation, and general bedlam that welcomed the new students to U.N.B.

From the seven charming freshettes nominated, Miss Joan Kelly of Kingston, Ont., was chosen Frosh Queen '63. The traditional crown was placed on the blonde head of Miss Kelly by last year's reigning queen, Miss Peggy Blair of Moncton. Miss Kelly, entering her first year in the faculty of Arts, intends to continue to post graduate study but is uncertain as to the specific field. Her chief interests: skiing, swimming, and riding . . . Candid comment on U.N.B. . . . "I love it."

portant role to encourage this self-development. Short courses and refresher courses for the professions such as nursing would be one way of breaking the routine of daily work and equipping persons to deal with the swift changes that lie ahead.

"It may be that the Association of Registered Nurses will ask UNB to make it possible for those who have graduated from the Hospital school of nursing to qualify for a baccalaureate degree," Dr. Mackay added.

"We must be ready to develop such a program and more than that, provide post-graduate training for those who have a first degree. The interest which you show in such possible developments will have much to do with their implementation."

### MOOERS HERE

Carl Mooers, National President of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada, will conduct the first of a series of five seminars to be sponsored by the U.N.B. Progressive Conservative Club in the coming year. The topic to be studied will be "Electioneering". The seminar will meet in the All-Purpose Room of the Students' Centre at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, October 1.

Mr. Mooers has been an active campaign organizer in many elections for the P.C. Party. He was Campaign Chairman in the local constituency in the last two elections, both of which campaigns were successful for the local P.C. candidates. In fact, the most recent campaign conducted by Mr. Mooers was one of the most successful in the history of the constituency for any party.

The P.C. Club has extended an open invitation to all students interested in politics to attend this seminar. Following the actual seminar, there will be an opportunity for more general political discussion.

On Wednesday of this week, the Mt. A. Mounties suffered the (first) of this years defeats on their home ground as the entire Aitken House class of '64 absconded with their goal posts. A diary of the event, thoughtfully prepared by one of the members of the U.N.B. Commando team is reproduced below:

### Wednesday Night:

- 9:30 Team leaves Aitken House with the kind assistance of the K.C. car and truck rental and wreckage Co.
- 9:31 First road stop
- 9:55 Second road stop
- 10:36 Third road shtop
- 11:30 na moor road shtops due to lateness
- 12:55 Arrive at Mt. A. Went to hospital to obtain oxygen for three team members.

Memorandum to team Secretary:  
Road stops must cease in view of above.

- 1:02 Team members revived. Arrived at playing field

- 1:15 Fierce battle ensues with three Commissioners.

Memorandum to Team Secretary:

Advise board of Commissioners that swinging crutches, throwing wheelchairs, hotwater bottles and dyspepsia pills is unfair, and unethical.

- 1:30 Goal posts down. likewise 3/4 of team members due to the discovery of the Mt. A. football team liniment supply.

- 2:01 Goal posts sawed up and placed in rear of truck, along with three team members.

- 6:00 Arrive back at U.N.B. Sounds of gunshots and policedog growls indicate that several team members attempted to enter L.D.H.

Memorandum to Team Secretary:

Advise Dean of Women that lights on the doors of L.D.H. closely approximate those of a landing field as team members were harried by three Viscounts attempting to land on the walk.

- 6:45 Goal posts in basement of Aitken. Team members at Hospital obtaining more oxygen.

### FALL ELECTIONS

- October 16. Positions:  
S.R.C. Second Vice-President
- Senior class Representative
- Two Freshman class Representatives
- One NFCUS Chairman
- Secretary of the A. A. A.

### CLASS EXECUTICE

- Senior Class Vice-President
- Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer
- Freshman President
- Vice-President
- Secretary-Treasurer

## Hoot Without Hooch

To the citizens of Fredericton, the words "Pep Rally" have the same connotation as Bubonic Plague, nuclear fallout, and the Red Terror . . . and, when you consider the unhappy (from their point of view) outcome of the last U. N. B. pre-football season pep rally four years ago, they just might have their reasons for feeling the way they do. The riotous mob that overflowed the hapless city that fateful September night was not motivated so much by a surfeit of school spirit as by an overdose of liquid-type spirits. For this reason, and justly so, pep rallies have been banned and damned on this campus for the past few years.

It is unfortunate that in the past certain of the students at UNB have misinterpreted the real meaning of school spirit. Either it has taken the form of rather unrestrained debauchery, or it has been virtually nonexistent — particularly during football season. Let's face it, the Bombers have fizzled out with much greater frequency than they have lighted up in the past few seasons, but the support they received from the student body hasn't been at all encouraging by any stretch of the imagination. This year we have something to cheer for — a team that shows all the signs of being a winner all the way — and this year the pep rally is returning as an opener for the 63-64 football season. Therefore, this will be a crucial season in more ways than one: first of all, this is the season in which we will make the other participants in the Atlantic Football Conference sit up and take notice once again, and secondly, we have to prove to ourselves, to the administration and to the people of Fredericton that we are capable of holding a mass rally, and at the same time confining our enthusiasm with a degree of maturity and intelligence. This Friday night, at seven-forty-five p.m. the pep rally that will make — or break all future rallies at this University will get underway. It's up to us.

The programme which has been tentatively drawn up as we go to press promises to be one of the highlights of the Fall Term. The Coach and members of this year's team will be introduced, to be followed by hangings and burials in effigy of Mount A, coach Gus MacFarlane (this should have a definite appeal to all the ghoulish and bloodthirsty in our midst). The remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing and first rate entertainment by the Four Henchmen (who are tremendous — the only word to describe them), with the possibility of other still-to-be-arranged entertainment. So don't miss it. Oh yes — it's all going to be at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium — on our side of the McLaren Gates. Got it? Then get with it!

## CHURCH SERVICE

### PREVIEW & REVIEW

The Wilmot United Church will hold their annual University Service for Faculty and Students at UNB this Sunday evening, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Dr. W. C. D. Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies, will be guest speaker. President Colin B. Mackay will read the lesson. Special music has been chosen for the service, scheduled annually to welcome students and faculty to Wilmot United. Minister is Rev. G. J. Minielly.


A social hour will follow evening worship.

## SPECIAL TO BRUNSWICKAN

The famous son of a famous father, to quote a cliché, will be on campus next week for a series of addresses to students and faculty.

Randolph Churchill, M.B.E., lecturer and

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## Letters To The Editor

### Intramural Notice

Intramural Soccer; Entries will close on Thursday Sept. 26 at 12 noon. An organization meeting will be held at 1 p.m. of the same day in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Intramural Tennis; Entries will close for Campus Intramural Tournament on Sept. 26. An organization meeting will be held in the Trophy Room on Friday Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Because Winter Carnival is enjoyed by everyone on campus, it is of great concern to the Committee that Carnival is only 17 weeks away. Within this time, elaborate preparations must be made and a great deal of work done.

Over the summer recess, two chairmanships, opening night and programmes were vacated; these along with numerous assistant chairmanships are open to the students. All those interested in working with Carnival are asked to contact the chairman, Dan Mersich or to address a letter of application to the Carnival Committee c/o Campus Mail.

### It's Up To Us

Is the spirit going to continue on the downward trend as it has in the past four years? It is up to us. The Pep Rally is on. Let's prove ourselves.

With hopes of reviving Campus spirit, the Pep Rally Committee has lined up a terrific evening of entertainment: dancing, cheering and several odds and ends that go with a Pep Rally — This all is to take place Friday evening in the Gym. This event is being made available through the strong support of the S.R.C. and Brun-

Dear Sir:

The chief characteristic of university education is supposedly complete intellectual freedom, which certainly should permit the choice of the most direct path to a chosen goal. However, those people fortunate enough to have made this choice prior to entering U. N. B. are often burdened with credit courses completely unrelated and unnecessary to the approach to their field.

In particular, we refer to the freshman and sophomore years in the Science course at this university. Why must a prospective Physicist or Chemist study Biology and Geology in their first year, especially if said student has no interest in these subjects and no intention of ever using the knowledge (if any) gained from them.

True enough, high school preparation in certain fields is inadequate, but any undecided freshman could certainly enroll in a general course for his first year. With the rapidly increasing bulk of technical knowledge required for specialization in any scientific field, and with the student's most productive years being consumed in study, any detour or waste subtracts from time and effort which should be utilized in furthering oneself in, and eventually contributing to, the chosen field.

The argument for "rounded education" is in this case completely invalid considering the absence of any humanities in the science curriculum.

Could the freshman and sophomore years in science not be revised so as to permit greater freedom in selection of courses? Should not a student be allowed to proceed reasonably toward his goal in the most direct and efficient manner?

Yours  
Three Detoured Juniors

## The Fan

### ACADEMIC TARRIFS

It seems strange to us that the student body of a Maritime university should be made up of so many Maritimers . . . What has happened to all UNB's Upper Canadian Flunkies? We heard that 1800 hopefuls applied to climb the Hill this year, but only about 500 made it . . . and why all from New Brunswick? Don't Those in Power realize that a lot of old romances are being broken up? We thought

that segregation existed only in Alabama . . .

### UNKEMPT

Why aren't our co-eds up to par this year over past years? Why this seeming lack of finesse, polish and sophistication of dress? Wouldn't you think that over four (4) months, the Campus Queens could equip themselves with anything better than shorts? sneakers? Dirty White Socks? TRENCH COATS ??? The Sophomores look so much more attractive . . . No slump this year . . .

### THE IF AT FIRST YOU

journalist, will speak on selected occasions from Wednesday through Friday. His topic: his father, the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill.

Watch the bulletin boards for time and place. Announcements also will be made over Radio UNB and in class.

In capsule biography, Randolph Churchill was educated at Eaton and Christ Church, Oxford. He has been a Member of Parliament, and during the Second World War served in the Western Desert, North Africa, Italy and Yugoslavia.

wickan Editor. Not to be forgotten is the co-operation of the University President and Administration. In order to insure the success of our Pep Rally, we need the co-operation of each and every member of the student body.

Former students know that spirits have been detrimental to spirit on this Campus. This is the very reason that the Pep Rally of four years ago was a failure — a failure that caused the Administration to frown upon such events in the past three years.

We ask you to co-operate and not make spirits a part of this rally.

Despite the fears of the Administration that this will be a reoccurrence of what happened four years ago, the council and the Pep Rally Committee are certain that the Students of U.N.B. fully realize the necessity of exercising control and proving themselves as mature individuals to the Administration who will certainly and understandably, be keeping a watchful eye on the events this Friday evening.

On behalf of the S.R.C. I appeal to each and everyone of you firstly to attend the rally and support your Bombers and secondly, I appeal to you, the students, to conduct yourselves in a manner which will be favourable in all eyes and which will ensure the success of our first pep rally in four years.

Thank You  
Sandy Leblanc

### LOST

One pair of elevator shoes were reported missing by Sandy Leblanc during a wild apartment party on Saturday the 21. If found, please return to Sandy L. at L.B.R. or his friends at the Brunswickan.

### DON'T SUCCEEDERS

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNINITIATED, let us draw to your attention the self appointed BMOG's on campus — Those "seemingly male" members of Lady Dunn Hall . . . Remember freshettes, it's not those who rush back early (to write sups) who are the Big Wheels on campus, much as they would like you to believe it, but it's the SENIORS who count — those who worked that Extra Week to earn enough to Take You Out . . . experience has taught us that the Early Bird does not necessarily get the Worm . . .

Next Week: "What would Mother Say?"

Support  
THE PEP RALLY  
Lady Beaverbrook  
Gymnasium  
Friday, Sept. 27  
7:45 p.m.

## U.N.B. PLACES CLOSE LAST



University of New Brunswick crew; Left to right, Amby Legere, Coach, Fredericton; Bill Snellgrave, Captain, Hudson, Quebec; Darrell Waddingham, Winnipeg; Bill Calvert, Toronto; Gary DeWitt, Moncton; Desmond Green, Dublin, Ireland. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photo)

The U.N.B. Rod and Gun Club entered the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar, sponsored by the Yale University Athletic Association in cooperation with the province of Nova Scotia and held at Wedgeport, N.S. September 4-8. The seminar brought together teams from 10 Canadian and American universities and a group of students from Japan, representing three Japanese universities.

Canadian Universities participating were U.N.B., Dalhousie, St. F. X., University of Western Ontario, and the University of Toronto. From the United States came Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Massachusetts, Yale, and Princeton. The Japanese students came from Waseda, Keio, and Nippan Universities.

Arriving in Wedgeport on September 4, the groups prepared for a well-rounded program of fishing for salt-water game fish in the famous waters off Wedgeport. This during the daylight hours, and lectures dealing with fish and sea lore during the evening constituted the majority of Seminar activities.

Each team of five anglers and one faculty coach com-

menced fishing on September 5 for Bluefin tuna, haddock, halibut and cod. Only these species counted for points, and scoring was awarded at one point per pound.

Three trophies were awarded, one for the team with the most points, one for the largest single catch, one for the country (Canada or the United States) which accumulated the greatest total catch. The Universities of Massachusetts won the coveted Hulman Cup for their total catch of 676½ pounds. The team from the University of New Brunswick came tenth (and last) with 340½. The largest single catch was a 37 pound, 9 ounce cod caught by a Toronto student. (Oh my Cod!) The United States won the R. J. Schaefer International Trophy with a total of 2,722 pounds of fish. Canada had 2396½ pounds.

The highlight of the seminar was the evening lecture

program, in which personalities well known in fishing circles gave interesting talks on the sport.

The University of New Brunswick team, made up of coach Amby Legere; Bill Snellgrove, Captain; and Bill Calvert; Gary DeWitt; Desmond Green; and Darrell Waddingham, returned from the seminar with positive reports of the success of this new experience. One member of the team, who shall remain unnamed, related the most amazing story of an interesting encounter with the daughter of the mayor of Yarmouth. (Perhaps this incident had some effect on the efficiency of the team in competition.)

No doubt the story we heard was (after all, having been told by a fisherman) slightly exaggerated. In any case, U.N.B. is proud to have been represented at the event, and better luck next time, fellows.

## Column III

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### "Sally Freshette"

This item was originally published in September, 1960, and is reprinted here solely due to the request of the editor-in-chief . . . who must have a reason.

Since Freshman week is just over, this column will be devoted to a plea to the Freshettes. Please don't get the Freshette Complex! This term is one coined by a disgruntled LBR man last year to describe what had happened to some of the UNB girls. Describing this condition is not a pleasant assignment . . . nor is it likely to win many friends. But the freshettes should at least know something about the Freshette Complex . . . it's undisputedly the general opinion of the males up the hill.

Here is the picture: Little Sally Freshette leaves home to come to UNB. This is her first trip away from home and momma for any length of time; she breaths a sigh of relief as she finally gets the independence she has been craving for. Then Sally gets to Fredericton and Freshman week. All of a sudden she finds herself the centre of a great deal of attention, most of it from males. Now Sally is a normal girl . . . she likes male attention. But never before had she received so much . . . and never before had she enough freedom from parental restraint to do much about it.

At any rate, as this situation continued, a little gremlin began to creep into Sally's mind. She is being asked out on dates four or five times a week . . . and going. The Gremlin begins to work and Sally commences to think that she must be a little more attractive than most girls. Here she is going to the Outpost for Pizzas three nights a week. Why, she must be really attractive and desirable! This is the beginning of the Freshette Complex.

Around Christmas time comes the peak of Sally's popularity. She has been to the LBR Formal, the Bushman Ball, the Fall Formal and every other major event of the fall term. Her ego is so expanded that a trivial little thing like low marks on her Christmas exams is dismissed with a shrug and a few curses directed towards her professors. So, after a comparatively dull holiday telling lies to momma, Sally steams gayly back into town for the next round.

But a curious thing has taken place. Sally, the girl who was telephoned every night, who had come to ask what kind of a car a fellow drove before she refused to go to a party at his apartment . . . Sally finds herself receiving fewer phone calls. The fellows who had been telephoning her were now phoning places like the Nurses Residence and boarding houses filled with Teachers College girls. Poor little Sally, she is no longer the centre of attention. All she has to do is sit around the Maggie (now LDH) and study . . . and who wants to do that! But that ever-present Gremlin does not want Sally to fade from the picture quite that easily.

"Why not change my hair colour? If I do that and wear striking clothes, I can again be the centre of attraction.

So, as Spring comes around the corner . . . so does Sally, bleached blond and wearing orange knee socks, a green leotard and bermuda skirt. Sally is no longer the simple, unaffected girl she was when she first left momma. She is now forceful (brash), more attractive physically (peroxide), and is free to go out with anyone who asks (if you can call steaks and all the other trappings of a Sally-type date "free".)

The final item of the decline and fall of Sally Freshette into the Freshette Complex is barely passing marks in May. It's not a very happy ending . . . but then it's not a very happy story either. To put it briefly, Sally didn't stop to think that what she and the gremlin attributed to her own personal charm was mostly due to the male-female ratio at UNB. In fact, Sally didn't stop at all . . .

That, Freshettes, is a brief and extreme description of the Freshette Complex. It happens to only a few of the girls . . . there are many wonderful exceptions to Sally's tale. But there are so few girls here that it's a pity to see any more Freshette Complexes develop in this year's crop of sweet young things "you would like to know." And therein lies the moral of the story of Sally Freshette . . . a friendly warning.

Author's 1963 note: There was never any one "model" for Sally Freshette . . . she was a composite. Obviously, the name of Sally was drawn from a hat . . . no allusion to girls of the same name. This column was written by a Sophomore.

### Think

1. How do you define the world you live in?
2. What is your idea of individual freedom?
3. Has romanticism a place in the world today?
4. What is your concept of love?
5. What do you expect of art?
6. What is your criterion of success?
7. Why do you study?
8. Do you think you are useful?

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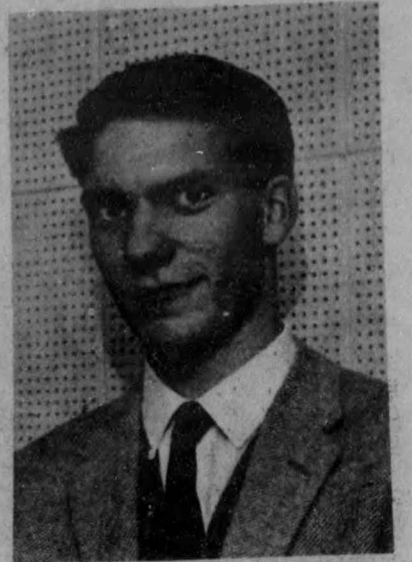
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THIS FALL RADIO UNB COMMENCES ITS FOURTH YEAR OF OPERATION AS A CLOSED CIRCUIT BROADCASTING SYSTEM ON THE CAMPUS. FOR THE FIRST TIME WE ARE ORGANIZING OUR PLANS WITH ALL RESIDENCE WIRING AND INSTALLATION COMPLETED. WITH THIS ACCOMPLISHED, THE PRIME TASK BEFORE US IS TO STRENGTHEN OUR OPERATION AT ITS CENTER WITH THE EMPHASIS ON THE SELECTION AND TRAINING OF A STAFF THAT WILL RIVAL ANY WE HAVE HAD IN THE

PAST. THERE REMAIN SEVERAL VACANCIES WHICH MUST BE FILLED BEFORE THE FINAL DRAFT OF OUR PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR THE COMING YEAR IS PUT INTO EFFECT. THEY ARE LISTED BELOW.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF RADIO UNB MAY I EXTEND AN OPEN, INVITATION TO YOU TO COME DOWN TO THE BASEMENT OF MEMORIAL HALL TO SEE AND LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE RADIO STATION. YOUR CRITICAL COMMENTS AND CONST-

RUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS ARE ALWAYS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

A REMINDER TOO THAT ALL OLD MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE NEW RECRUITS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR FIRST GENERAL MEETING OF THE NEW YEAR TO BE HELD.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 30TH AT 7 P.M.

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September 27th  
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### Past

BIRTH - Fall 1959  
Blood Type - AC-DC  
Infancy - Students Center Summer 1960  
Childhood - Jones House  
On the air - January 1961  
Adolescence - Trans Campus  
Maturity - Walking but not Running Yet  
Problems - Money and People  
Parents - C.A.U.B. & S.R.C.  
Relatives - CBC, CFNB, CJAD, CFOX, CFBC, UBC  
FRIENDS - \$ S.R.C. \$



Bruce Ward  
Director

### Future

Color Broadcasting By Next Year  
New Location  
Same Problems as in the Past  
Trans-Canada University Radio Network  
Acquisition of an F. M. Transmitter and Licence  
Promote U.N.B. Talent  
Broadcast Away-From Home-Games

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Welcome, welcome, all you students . . . here we are again, ready for another stab at a few interesting and educational puzzles and problems. The reader isn't required to be exceptionally good in mathematics to enjoy this week's column, so grab a pencil and join in the fun. Or just read the riddles I threw in for good measure.

This seems to be 'game week' for me, or at any rate a couple of games are all I could dig up to start the season. No doubt you have played a little game in which you take turns counting one, then two, and so on, until a player comes to a number divisible by seven, or with a seven in it, like seventeen, and in place of which he shouts 'buzz'. Well, that's all right for kids, but here's a more interesting one.

Start counting going clockwise, the same as before, but this time say 'buzz' whenever you come to a number of the form  $(5a + 7b)$ , where  $a$  and  $b$  are non-negative integers. (The first buzz comes right after 4, another replaces 12.) There is something very peculiar about this game. Can you figure it out?

For the more mathematically inclined, here's a little exercise in number theory. Where  $P$  and  $Q$  are two given positive integers, relatively prime, (that is, they have no common factors) and  $x$  and  $y$  are non-negative integers, prove that all integers greater than or equal to  $(P-1)(Q-1)$  can be expressed in the

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form  $Px + Qy$ . As an example, try  $P$  equals 5,  $Q$  equals 7.

Here's a good game for two bored students. Put 21 pennies, or checkers, or cigarettes, on a table. By taking turns, and picking up one, or two, or three at a time, one player will be forced to pick up the last one. He loses. If you like you can play a variation, in which the player who picks up the last one wins. In any case, one of the players will have a decided advantage. Which one?

I promised some riddles, so here they are.

Why is an empty purse always the same? (Because there's never any change in it.)

Why is a baseball game like a cake? (Because its success depends on the batter.)

What geometrical figure represents a lost parrot? (A polygon.)

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## Lady Dean of Lady Dunn

Lady Dunn Hall is now beginning its second term as an abode for over two hundred young females, and welcomes this September, not only the hordes of freshettes, but also a new Dean of Women, Miss Jean Ramsey. Dean Ramsey is, however, not a stranger to UNB itself — not only is she an honoured alumna but also a former Brunswickan staff member. Becoming Dean of Women and returning to the UNB campus is therefore a homecoming. Miss Ramsey loves the University, its people, its traditions. She considers the Brunswickan an integral part of campus life — something everyone has a share and should take an interest. Although it has grown considerably in recent years, the heart of UNB has not changed. It has become a cosmopolitan campus with its many overseas and Commonwealth students lending it the flavour of a miniature United Nations. — and this presents an opportunity, remarks Dean Ramsey, to live with and come to know people from every walk of life and from all parts of the world. It is here that we will have the chance to broaden our minds and lives so that they encompass not just the narrowness of self-interest, but a respect and admiration for all.

Before becoming UNB's Dean of Women, Miss Ramsey was at Kings Hall, Compton, in Quebec. Miss Ramsey feels that girls at University are capable of handling greater responsibilities and in return should receive greater privileges. A sense of responsibility is of especial importance: residential rules are made to promote harmony and happiness and require the co-operation of all. Another essential Miss Ramsey advises for living in residence is a healthy sense of humour — and she quotes as an example the suggested name for the soon-to-be-installed clock in the foyer of Dunn Hall: "Lady Ben"! — synchronize your watches, girls! Residential life is not always a terrestrial heaven, but Miss Ramsey advocates a sure-fire formula for making it workable, liveable, and downright pleasant: tolerance plus understanding plus an ability to mind one's own business and to ignore gossip — with that sense of humour as a chief catalyst.

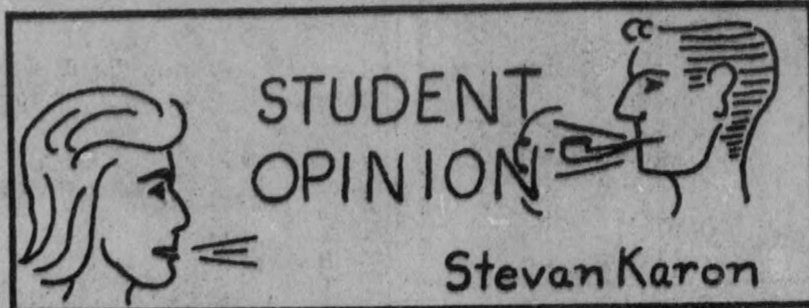
The Fall term is scarcely underway, and already Miss Ramsey has many "projects" on the drawing board. As the term progresses, she hopes to meet each and every one of the girls individually — she wants to take her position of "Dean of Women" "out of the office" and right into the residence itself on an informal, friendly basis. Nor is Miss Ramsey forgetting Murray House: she plans frequent trips down the hill to visit the off-campus-ites, and the House Committee has been rejuvenated and enlarged to include representatives not only from the various wings of LDH but from Murray House as well.

An administrative position such as Miss Ramsey's is a demanding, exacting one. There are University Rules and Regulations for all of us to obey, but Miss Ramsey feels that the Dean of Women should be a friend, not a police officer. Rules there must be — and trust, friendship and cooperation there will be.

In conclusion, it would perhaps be most appropriate to quote one of the coeds in residence, who enthused: "Not only do the girls think she's great, but the guys — the guys are nuts about her!"

### Liquor Lenghens Life

The horse and mule live 30 years,  
And nothing know of wine and beers;  
Goats and sheep at 20 die,  
And never taste of scotch and rye.  
Cows drink water by the ton,  
At 18 they are mostly done.  
The dog at 15 cashes in,  
Without the aid of rum and gin.  
The cat in milk and water soaks,  
And then in 12 short years it croaks;  
The modest, sober, bone dry hen  
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.  
All animals are strictly dry  
They sinless live and swiftly die;  
But sinful, ginful, beer soaked men  
Survive for three score years and ten.



#### "Was initiation successful?"

"I do not think it was successful because (a) it was too long, and (b) lack of spirit due to restriction imposed on different activities. I would have liked to have seen more bazing and more group participation. Besides I think the sophomore class should have been the only ones to initiate."

J. E., First Year Arts

"If initiation was a success, I am still waiting for a sophomore to approach me. For some events, such as the scavenger hunt it was organized, but as for the freshman week as far as I am concerned it has all ended. Let's have a judgement day and more organized events for the whole week, not a few days. All in all I was disappointed but next year I hope I can remedy this."

B. F., First Year Bus. Ad.  
(Feat. Ed. Note: I hope B.F. passes his English!)

"This year's initiation was as flat as the other three I've seen. It seems to me a freshman should be introduced to the social life of this campus better by more spirited activities."

U. T., Third Year Arts

"We feel that initiation was not as interesting and fun as it is built up to be. It lasted for too short a period and merely involved doing a few simple things which turned into a save money campaign for sophomores."

K. L. and J. J., First Year Nursing

"I'm glad you asked me, because I'm one of the few people around here who thinks that a person mature enough to go to a university knows enough to meet friends in an academic, rather than childish, atmosphere. These ridiculous procedures (such as beanies, cigarette dispensing, and so on) direct the new student's attention away from, rather than toward, the true purpose of the university, and it seems that this enjoyment received from clowning strongly influences the habits of students throughout their college careers."

D. B., Third Year Science

### CLUB PRESIDENTS

This year, The Brunswickan will be running a column entitled "Pre and Re View". This column will inform the student about events on campus which have recently occurred, or about to occur.

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# Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL  
by  
Dave Clark

## ARE YOU MENTALLY TOUGH? ?

An abstract expression such as "mentally tough" may suggest a variety of meanings to the layman but to a football player its significance is vivid and vitally clear. It is an expression which frequently appears as a component of a coach's inspirational "pep" talks. Its value to a team is immeasurable, as mental strength is an integral unit within the intangible "esprit de corps" so necessary to a team's success. Mental toughness cannot be measured in terms of standard quantities but its presence is imposing as it generates from locker room spirit. Mental toughness is the driving, unseen, but always present force that makes a player know that he is superior to his opponent.

A coach will say that the initial contact in a game is the determining factor as to which of two opposing players will dominate the other during the course of the game. The player who is able to dominate is mentally tougher than his opponent. Physical conditioning is primary in superiority but mental conditioning runs it a close second.

I have discussed the position of mental toughness with regard to the football player but I feel that its importance does not cease with the team. It is equally important that the student body, as well as the football team, be convinced of their superiority to the opposing school. The students can give a team a tremendous life confidence is inspirational to the team's efforts. It encourages the team to unbelievable heights.

Therefore, as a student body, you see that what I am asking is not impossible. I only ask that you support your football team with all your energy and cheer until your face is blue and your lungs are dry. Cheer with vigor until the final gun. Make your presence felt to the utmost within the realm of good sportsmanship in the finest tradition of U.N.B. Remember, the spirit of the students manifests itself in the play of the Red Bombers. If you come through, Mount A. does not have a prayer.

## FOOTBALL CAMPING

by a MARITIMER

Lend me an ear fellow maritimers, you fishermen, farmers and woodsmen of these fine Atlantic provinces, and I will tell a simple tale of how one of your fellows began to learn something about that upper Canadian game called football.

Football for one of us Maritimers is quite an experience and it begins simply by going to a thing called "football camp". Just how anyone can call the gymnasium a camp, with beds and meals in the centre is beyond me, but anyway that's what these fellers call it.

Having checked in and found a bed in the barracks (that's what it looked like) I was next directed towards the equipment room for the gear these fellows wear. The lad there began to fill out a form for all this paraphernalia and I anxiously stood there bewildered, picking up such things as hip pads, rib-guards, a helmet and I guess a lot more of this stuff.

Perhaps I should tell you about the first time I put on a helmet. It was quite an experience or better still, a helluv'an experience. No wonder a lobster sheds a shell, because I sure shed that helmet in a hurry. Even though football is played in the outdoors, it still is no place for anyone with claustrophobia. After I had wriggled and pulled and squeezed and almost lost my ears, I had the damn thing on, only to find that it was too small and I was like a peanut in a shell. But this shell was too tough to break. I soon wriggled out of it and after stretching my ears to about twice their length I found one that fit well.

I soon piled this stuff into one of those metal boxes, called lockers and

went to see some of my old buddies. On returning at night I walked into a morgue or what looked like one. It seems that while I was gone they had a practice and some of the fellows found it a little tough. There was a few Yanks there, a few Upper Canadians a few Frenchies and God knows who the other stiff's were. I saw one chap lift his legs one at a time into bed and, amid moans and groans, fall into bed. Once he got in there he looked like a codfish that had been caught in the morning and laid in the sun all day limp and beat. He also smelled, but not like a fish — more like mints we used to buy at the corner store when we were just young 'uns.

Then there was the training and, dammit, I never worked so hard since I last threw fish around in me uncle's fish-in' boat. Actually the work wasn't too hard, the running and that, but when them little black flies get up a fellow's pants he can really run like hell.

Then the coach said we were going to get real mean and tough and knock Heads. Now I know what a lobster feels like when

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you try to break his shell as he crawls along on the bottom of me uncle's boat. Yep, we knocked heads and a week later my head still felt as though I had had a quart of 'shine.

Fellow Maritimers when you see a football player you see a man covered with cuts and bruises, suffering from pulled muscles, a constant headache and living in an atmosphere of linaments and bandages. I've worked with miners, loggers, fishermen, farmers and people from all walks of life in the Maritimes, but one of my greatest experiences to date has been to work with these football players. For them it's sweat, tears, guts and determination. If you are looking for glory there are easier ways than

### U. N. B. CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE FALL 1963

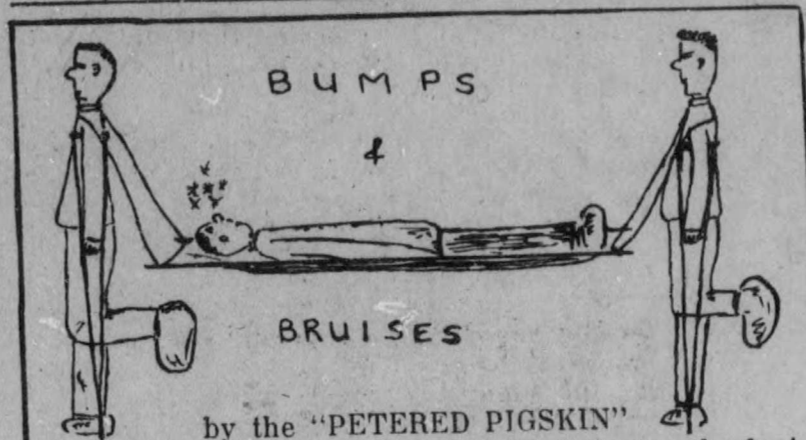
Sept. 21	McMaster U.	at U.N.B.	4:00
Sept. 28	Husson & Ricker	at U.N.B.	11:00
Oct. 5	U. N. B.	at Ricker	11:00
Oct. 12	U. N. B.	at Bangor, Husson & Maine Maritime	2:00
Oct. 19	U. N. B.	at U. of Maine	10:30
Oct. 26	N.E.C.G. Meet	at Ricker	2:30
Nov. 2	Mar. Open Champ.	at U.N.B.	2:00
Nov. 9	M.I.A.A. Champ.	at St. F. X.	2:00

## Intramural Softball

Intramural Softball Meeting was held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, 1963.

Due to insufficient representatives at this meeting, it was decided to schedule another meeting to be held Wednesday, September 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.

All teams that wish to enter must have a representative at this meeting.



In future issues of the Brunswickan during the football season the "Petered Pigskin" will present inside information to the student body regarding the personalities connected with the football team.

football, I can assure you. I'm an addict now, in spite

of it all. I hope you will be too and really support these wonderful guys.

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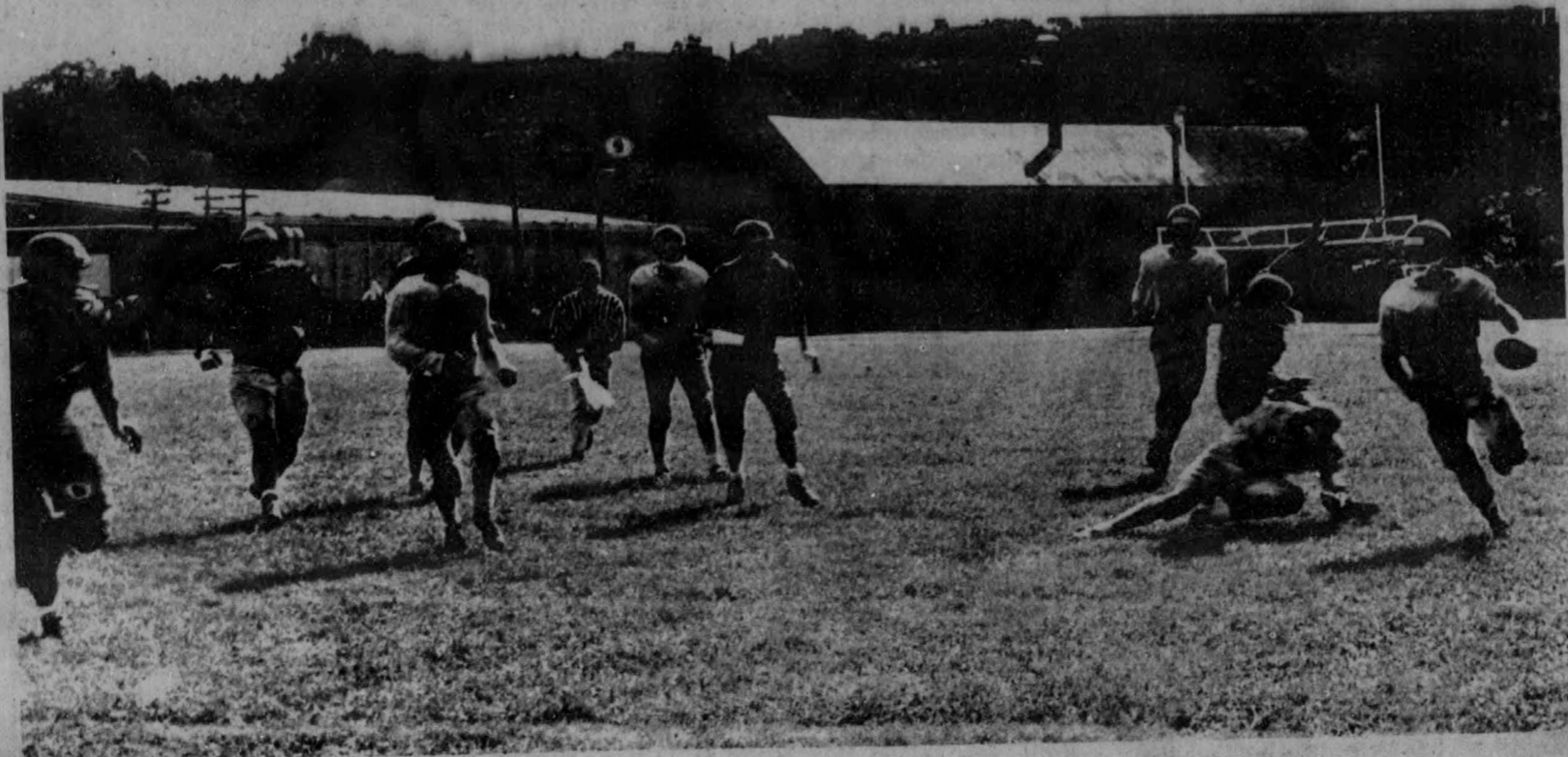
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## White Bombers Win Inter-Squad

Last Saturday afternoon the (White Bombers) rolled over the "Red Bombers" 13-0. The Whites led by Mike Ross at quarterback struck for a touchdown late in the first quarter. Radcliffe capping a White drive pulled in a Mike Ross pass deep in the Red's endzone.

Both teams battled on fairly even terms during the second quarter and early in the third. Again it was the passing arm of Mike Ross which made the difference. The Reds had put up a stubborn defence and had held the Whites to a third down and four yards to go situation, when Ross hit Bob Gilmore in the endzone for a touchdown. The convert was good and the score was 13-0, for the Whites.

The Red team finally began to click in the fourth quarter with Rolly Labonte, Rich Forsythe and Tony Dew spearheading the offence. However they did not have the offensive punch to push the ball over the line. At the final whistle the score remained 13-0 for the Whites over the Reds.

## EXCULSIVE

### A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW

A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW BETWEEN GUS MACFARLANE, MOUNT A COACH, AND BRUNSWICKAN SPORTS EDITOR, DAVE CLARK

Clark: Why have you released no publicity to the press or radio this year?

MACFARLANE: I USUALLY DO NOT PUSH MY RELEASES AND THEY HAVE NOT CONTACTED ME TO ANY EXTENT.

Clark: How many freshmen do you have this year?

MACFARLANE: I HAVE TWELVE VARSITY PLAYERS RETURNING. THREE PLAYERS ARE UP FROM JV AND THE REST ARE MADE UP FROM FRESHMEN. WE WERE HURT BY GRADUATION THIS YEAR.

Clark: Who have you found to replace

MACFARLANE: WE HAVE SECOND STRING TOM STOREY, LAST YEARS SECOND STRING QB AND PETE ARCHIBALD FROM SACKVILLE. STOREY APPEARS TO HAVE THE EDGE.

Clark: What do you think of Black's performance in Ottawa?

MACFARLANE: BLACK IS A GOOD KID AND HE IS WORKING OUT WELL WITH OTTAWA.

Clark: What do you think of the "X"-St. Mary's Game?

MACFARLANE: ST. MARY'S COULD HAVE WON. BOTH HAVE POWERFUL LINES; BOTH TEAMS HAVE PROGRESSED WELL IN THE QUALITY OF THEIR PLAY. MT. A'S LINE DOES NOT COMPARE TO THE BIG LINES AT ST. MARY'S AND "X". BOTH ST. MARY'S AND "X" COMMITTED FIRST GAME MISTAKES.

Clark: Who will you call in the UNB-Mt. A opener next Saturday?

MACFARLANE: I HAVE NEVER PREDICTED A GAME BETWEEN MT A AND UNB. THERE IS TOO MUCH SPIRIT INVOLVED TO MAKE A PREDICTION. IT WILL BE A REAL BATTLE FROM THE OPENING. IT COULD GO EITHER WAY AS OTHER UNB-MT A GAMES HAVE GONE. WE ARE CERTAINLY GOING TO UNB WITH THE INTENTIONS OF WINNING IT.

## TEAM CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Football has been central in the minds of approximately 50 potential Red Bombers since September 9th, first day of preseason training camp. Since then we have been building a team - a team constituted of good hard football players - with ability and desire to play and win.

For the past two weeks these 50 aspirants have worked together on the training field in an attempt to improve their skills as football players. They have given up many personal and social pleasure in order to land a starting spot on the club.

On Saturday, September 28th, we will go to work against our perennial arch-rivals - the Mounties from Mount A. This will be our first test of the season.

The Red Bombers need the support of the entire student body in order to make this year a success for UNB. A win on the scoresheet is not only a win for the Red Bombers but also a win for our University. The Red Bombers are your school team and expect your support.

A team's attitude can be considerably tempered by the attitude of the student body - therefore, ask not what your football team can do for you - but what you can do for your football team!

This year we have the talent as well as the desire to be a championship team. With



Rollie Labonte

the added ingredient of student support, the 1963-1964 edition of the Red Bombers could realize this goal.

The football season marks the opening of the school year. It is during this season that both old and new students are given the opportunity to express their identities with the University by openly supporting their football team. Through this support a feeling of school unity can be achieved.

On Saturday, September 28, we hope to see all of you at College field. We assure you that we will do our share - we expect that you will want to do yours, by giving your continuous support no matter what the score.

Respectfully,  
Roland Labonte,  
Captain,  
UNB RED Bombers



Chis Williamson

## MacMaster Downs U.N.B. 24 - 33

Travelling 900 miles from Ontario, the McMaster University cross-country team were hosted by U.N.B. in a good-will meet Saturday.

Although fielding his strongest team ever, Amby Legere's Harriers were defeated by the well-trained Hamiltonians. However, the meet served to indicate the depth of the 1963 squad, which was running against the best in Canada.

In first place was captain Chris Williamson, back for his third season with U.N.B. Williamson covered the new 4.4 mile course in 21:35.4 placing

30 seconds ahead of Hamilton's Russ Evans. A gratifying third came from Peter Schuddaboom, who outstripped the next four runners in the McMaster Powerhouse by only minute. Freshman Clarence Smith filled the eighth spot and the last McMaster man, Ross Kidd, was ninth.

In reviewing the meet, coach Amby Legere was extremely pleased with everyone's showing. The first seven U. N. B. runners were all within four minutes of the winner.

"Since most of our runners have had just two weeks train-

ing, I feel the results indicate a very promising season." Legere commented.

Next Saturday, Sept. 28, the Harriers will contest with Ricker and Husson Colleges from Maine on the new course through the U.N.B. game refuge. Starting time will be 11:00 at the Maritime Forest Ranger School.

Results of the Sept. 21 meet:  
1 Williamson UNB 21:35.4  
2 Evans M 22:05  
3 Schuddaboom UNB 22:25  
4 Hoffman M 22:44  
5 McLean M 23:01  
6 Woods M 23:13

7	Duncan	M	23:23
8	Smith	UNB	23:30
9	Kidd	M	23:35
10	Cleary	UNB	24:35
11	Price	UNB	24:36
12	Jarvis	UNB	25:19
13	Fairchild	UNB	25:44

First five count. Low total score wins.

### NOTICE

The Campus Police report that red jackets were worn at the Student's Centre Dance on Saturday night. Please note: SC dances are not red jacket affairs!

# Mounties & Bombers Sat. 2p.m.