

## PAUL BUNYAN WITH BABE.... OR WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BLUE OX



Dwarfed by a towering figure of seeming geniality, petite co-ed Ann Morrison displays little fear.

Paul Bunyan, that bearded giant, of legendary fame, has returned for his annual visit to the campus. This year Paul is bedecked in greater splendor than ever as he stands greeting many old friends as well as new on this Fiftieth Forestry Anniversary.

This week, the UNB Faculty of Forestry has joined the Canadian Forestry Institute of New Brunswick in recalling half a century of progress.

Paul's observable confidence in the future is allied with those celebrating this anniversary.

Forestry Week winds up tomorrow with the conventional Alumni and Undergraduate Hammerfests to be held at Flanagan Road.

### HURRY PLEASE!

And get your pictures and write-ups in for the Year Book. There is no time to lose.

## UNB Honors Diefenbaker At Autumn Convocation

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker headed a list of notables who received honorary degrees at UNB's Fall Convocation yesterday in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Mr. Diefenbaker also delivered the Convocation address. His honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred by Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University.

Other honorary degrees were received by J. D. B. Harrison, Director of Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources; Dr. L. Z. Rousseau, Dean of Forestry at Laval University; and Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, minister of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York.

### Degrees Awarded

Thirty-seven degrees in courses were awarded during the ceremony. The highest, a Ph.D., went to John Ellsworth Francis.

#### Other presentations:

Master of Arts: Eugene Gregory Bernard McGinley, and Patricia Ann Ryder.

Master of Science in Arts: Alban Yon Ming Ung.

Master of Education: John Gray Thomson.

Master of Science in Forestry: William Hamilton Britain, William Rutledge Duffie, and Norman Alan Jones.

Bachelor of Civil Law: Guy Joseph Richard.

Bachelor of Education: first division, Albert Ernest DeWitt and Louise Gallant (Sister St. Mary Eugenia); second division, Wendell Herbert Horton, Lawrence Albert McGrath, Jacqueline Delia Boucher, Dorothy Myrtle Buchanan, and James William Morris.

Bachelor of Arts: first division, Frances Maureen Dunphy, Mary Fahlman (Sister M. Laureen) and Margaret Hartery (Sister St. Catherine of the Blessed Sacrament); second division, Shirley Theresa Britt, Donald Malcolm Little, Carolyn Janet MacLellan, Deno Peter Pappas, Gordon Addy Titus, Lyman Harold Webb.

Bachelor of Science in Arts: Donald Ralph Babin, Soenjoto Iman Prajitno, Frederick William Ryan, and Ronald Roy Taylor.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: second division, Edward Albert Ramsay; third division, Richard MacDougall Thompson.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: second division, William Norval Horner.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry: second division, Iain Young Armstrong Barr, and Jerry Milan Vokral.

Bachelor of Business Administration: second division, Douglas Keith McKenney, and Perry Gladstone Watson; third division, Dennis Harvey Matheson.

## Alumni-Alumnae Banquet Tonight

UNB students will be guests of the alumni and alumnae tonight at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The invitation, announced this week by J. C. (Jack) Murray, alumni secretary, is for a 1½-hour program including short talks by various alumni and a home-coming revue by student entertainers.

Mr. Murray requests that all those attending arrive at about 8.20 p.m. The program begins at 8.30.

### Taking Part

Taking part in the 45-minute revue are the kickline and other performers in the forthcoming Red 'n' Black of 1958, members of the cast of Steve Patterson's Around the World in 80 Minutes, and the university dance band, the Collegians.

### Short Talks

To give short talks are: Sen. G. Percy Burchill, master of ceremonies; Philip W. Oland, president of the associated alumni; Mrs. William Kolding, president of the associated alumnae; Lord Beaverbrook, university chancellor; Dr. J. Miles Gibson, dean of forestry; Dr. G. Wilfred Creighton, president of the Canadian Institute of Forestry; Max MacLaggan, chairman of the woodlands section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and Dr. Colin B. Mackay, university president.

### Buffet Supper

Previous to the open portion of tonight's program, about 300 alumni, alumnae and their guests will have a buffet supper in the rink. During the supper, which begins at 7 o'clock, the UNB band, directed by A. F. Trythall, will supply music.

Tonight's program is part of the annual home-coming for former students, which this year is being held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the university's forestry faculty.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

## Takes SCM Office

Craig Neylan, past-secretary of the YMCA, has recently taken up his appointment as the first full-time General Secretary of The Student Christian Movement at UNB. A native of Toronto, he graduated from Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

## NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK

Four members of the Students' Representative Council were ready for a council meeting Wednesday night, but apparently no one else was.

The ambitious quartet turned out at the Students' Memorial Centre, site of the council's regular weekly sessions, but couldn't find any of their fellows.

They milled about hopefully for a while, but finally gave up and went home.

## NFCUS ENDS CONFERENCE

The National Confederation of University Students held its twenty-second annual meeting this week in Ottawa.

Joan Young, chairman of the UNB NFCUS committee; and Ron Manzer, president of the Students' Representative Council, represented UNB.

The University of Montreal offered to play host to next year's summer seminar (depending upon a grant from the Canada Council to sponsor it). This August it was held at the University of Western Ontario.

College Views Represented  
The general feeling of delegates is that for the first time in NFCUS history they represent the collective views of all Canadian University students. Much of the new vigor comes from an ambitious fulltime national executive and the fact that all but two Canadian universities are now in the organization. Re-entry by McGill and the University of Montreal last year repaired the weak link in the NFCUS chain and left only Assumption University at Windsor, and Guelph's Agricultural College.



**BEAVER TURNS SOD:** First sod for the University of New Brunswick's new science building was turned in Fredericton Wednesday by the university chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook. The new structure, which will house the departments of physics and biology, will be erected at a cost of approximately \$950,000 and construction will be commenced in 1959.

## Corpuscle Contest To Commence Tuesday

UNB students will be participating in a Canada-wide competition during a blood donor clinic on the campus next week.

The Corpuscle Cup, awarded annually to the university with the highest percentage of donors, is again at stake. UNB has never won it, but Mount Allison University of Sackville has captured the award three times.

Scheduled for the pingpong room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, the clinic opens with three sessions Tuesday. They are scheduled for 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., 4.30 to 6 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

The campaign continues Wednesday with sessions from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. and 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. Students have their last chance to give blood on Thursday when a closing session will be held from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Free coke, coffee and cookies are available to all donating students.

Members of the provincial Red Cross will operate the clinic, which is being promoted on the campus by Chairman Eileen Stiven's blood donor committee of the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Club.

Miss Stiven has urged all students to take part, and also requests students physically incapable of donating to register so as not to lower the university's standing in the national competition.

In the last clinic held on the campus, only 30 per cent of the students made donations. The science faculty had the best showing with a 43 per cent turnout. Other results: foresters, 40 per cent; engineers, 28 per cent; arts and physical education students, 24 per cent; and business administration students, 18 per cent.

In addition to counting on the university's record in the Corpuscle Cup competition, students living in UNB's four residences will be competing against each other for a trophy. Eligible for the inter-residence award are students staying in the Lady Beaverbrook Building, Aitken House, Jones House and the Maggie Jean Chestnut House.

Miss Stiven said that all students aged 18 or more and not otherwise disabled are eligible to give blood during the clinic.

### No Paper Tuesday

Because of the Thanksgiving Day week-end, *The Brunswickan* will not publish next Tuesday. The next issue appears a week from today, Friday, Oct. 17.

## Survey Shows One-Sided Ratio

From GINO BLINK  
and MARG MACLELLAND

The recent appointment of seven new faculty members gives UNB its largest teaching staff in history.

According to a survey by *The Brunswickan*, the faculty population is now 123, up from last year's 115.

The latest appointments, announced by President Dr. Colin B. Mackay, include three new instructors in arts, three more in engineering and one in science.

**Newcomers**  
Newcomers are: Dr. Kenneth H. Brookshire, assistant professor of psychology; Maurice J. Boote, assistant professor of economics; Robin C. Alston, lecturer in English; Walter D. Wasson, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Kenneth L. Lee and Earl J. Grant, assistant professors of civil engineering, and Dr. John Murray Anderson, assistant professor of biology.

**Record Enrolment**  
Enlargement of the teaching staff coincides with a record university enrolment this year. Although final figures are not yet available, this year's enrolment is about 1,500 compared to last year's 1,381.

At present, students outnumber teachers 12 to one.

Way back in 1861, the ratio was markedly different. That year, the university had nine professors for its 31 students, or approximately one professor for every three students.

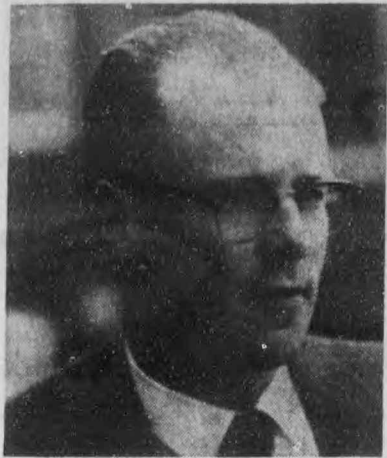
Other ratios: 1872, 10 to one; 1890, eight to one; 1900 and 1910, 12 to one; 1922, nine to one; 1931, 17 to one; 1941, 11 to one; and 1951, 15 to one.

## Leave Of Absence

Dr. Eugene Grasberg, Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science, since 1954, has left the University for one year to do research at Columbia University in New York. He is expected to return to UNB in September, 1959.



# POET'S CORNER



JOHN C. STOCKDALE

John C. Stockdale, our featured poet for this issue, is a third year arts student. He is honouring in English.

John is a native of Nauwigewauk, Kings County. He graduated from Teachers' College in 1947, and for the next seven years, he was engaged in the teaching profession in Sussex, Belleisle, and Parent, Quebec. As well as teaching, he dabbled in several occupations: farmer, insurance salesman, accountant, and construction worker. Finally he arrived on the campus of UNB in the fall of 1956.

John, quiet and retiring by nature, frankly admits that his "main aim is to remain anonymous".

For the six poems appearing in this edition, John shared the Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship with Nicholas Teller.

This will be the second and last group of 1958's prize-winning poetry.

## TRUTH

To every man who writes the truth,  
Back comes the furious cries  
Of shaken, frightened little men,  
Shouting, "Pervert! Sinner! Lies!"  
And they beat and tear him with his words,  
And if he dares to live  
They call out after him, "Patroclus,  
The Greeks had a word for you."

Love  
soft island in the blood red sea,  
foamed about with waves,  
sand gold beaches, Silent  
love.

Love  
Emerald tendril in the dark leaf mould,  
Birds' song shying springness  
On a hillside's white astronomy.  
Love

Love  
blue runes and rivulets of ice,  
soft ivory wasted snow,  
web-wrapt violet hearts.  
Love

Love  
held in naked arms  
soft tangled brown  
and roses sleep with pearls.

## LOVE'S DICHOTOMY

Love's dichotomy  
Sits smiling  
In a bar of morning sunlight,  
Confident  
In her transparent skin  
And opaque thoughts.

## HOW NOW SIR WALTER

Who says that chivalry is dead?  
Yesterday I saw a young man  
Gallantly spread his coat  
Over a pool — of shadow  
Under a willow tree  
For a lady fair.

## DECAYED GENTILITY

Beneath the idly  
Fluttering branches  
Of ancestral elms  
That yearly  
Drop their leaves  
Upon a moulding roof,  
Regal she stands,  
Amid the glory  
Of what has been;  
Watching idly fluttering  
Yellow years  
Pile in loose array  
About her feet.

## GREEN BOTTLE GIRL

The open eyed still world  
In glasses from green bottles  
Floats hazy,  
Smeary tear-streaked  
On a water-color painting,  
When the lights go out.

You little bitch!  
I'd like to put you  
In a green bottle  
So I could be  
Intoxicated with the best of you  
And flush the rest of you  
Down the drain.

# ON NOTHING

by JO-ANN CARR

The energy I am about to expend is expendable. The generalizations are not used to confuse the issue, just fill the space.

Let us be quick to admit that a great many things written today, are done for just that same reason. It is a terribly disillusioning experience to be employed in a newspaper office. You discover that bits like;

"The gecko is a small, harmless, insect-eating lizard with suction pads on its feet so that it can walk on the ceiling." are included, not for the informing of the reader, but to fill in between the advertising.

However, before I get further removed from my interesting and informative subject, I shall dedicate this article to those few people who are always "doing something", with the earnest hope, that they may come to realize the error of their way. (This last in the tone of a benevolent clergyman.)

I may, if energy permits, follow with a series of short articles (I fear to call them essays, the word has such a gloom-laden connotation) on various unrelated topics. If so, this is the beginning; if not, the end.

**Chester Martin, M.A., LL.D.** a UNB graduate of the class of 1904, was the first Rhodes Scholar from North America. Before his death, he was one of Canada's most eminent historians.

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# CAMPUS GAZETTE

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus co-ordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9091).

## THE FOLLOWING LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

**ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE:** second game in the Summer Cup coffee party at Maggie Jean Chestnut House, 10 a.m. Friday; Homecoming Buffet Supper, Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 7 p.m., Friday, Music by the UNB Band.

**ARCHERY CLUB:** Gym Parking Lot, 10 a.m. Saturday.

**GOLF:** Maritime Tournament (men's) at St. F.X. Saturday.

**HAMMERFEST:** Flanagan Road, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

**THANKSGIVING RECESS:** Monday.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** Student Centre, New Lounge, 8 p.m., Monday.

## UNB Grad to Give Concert

Marie Lister Chavannes, a Fredericton-born soprano who has achieved concert-fame in the United States will give a recital at the University of New Brunswick Wednesday, October 15.

Miss Chavannes' recital will be the first of a series of concerts to be presented on the provincial university campus by the Creative Arts Committee.

The committee is composed of faculty and student representatives and was organized recently to stimulate and encourage creative activities on the campus. Prof. E. Hale is chairman of the committee.

Miss Chavannes' recital will be held in the university's Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Selections to be sung by the well-known soprano include works by Bach, Beltini, Knicha, Moret, Dvorak, Schubert Brahms, de Falla, Britten and Hughes.

Miss Chavannes studied at Oberlin, Ohio Conservatory and has appeared in recitals in Canada and various parts of United States including New York city. She has been heard as soloist of a number of Oratorio societies as well as over various radio stations.

## Deadline Set For Seniors' Pics

Time has again rolled around when senior students must get down to the serious business of graduation—or at least thinking of it. At this moment, the big worry is the publication of the Yearbook. Ian Collins, this year's editor, has announced that all graduate pictures and write-ups must be in by November 10. Write-ups must not exceed one hundred words, and must include: name (surname first), home town, and course.

## FIGHTING FASHIONS

The battle may go back to Eden and the fig leaf—but in any historical writing, an author must limit his scope.

Grand maw-maw, in Victorian manner, reported the necessity of battle confusion. The skirt, the ankle definitely hidden, and the stocking, occupying enemy territory, was well above "knee-bend".

Both opponents rapidly retreated. "Hem Line" rapidly shot up. Stockings covered only the ankle—barring expanse of leg. Turn by turn of the bobby sox cuff, stocking length crept up. Unable to complete the bare leg covering, "kneehigh" replacements swept the field. The effort sufficiently covered unoccupied territory, and once again "stocking top" was concealed somewhere behind the skirt.

Now the skirt crept slowly upward, reached the knee and threatened to increase inches to the floor. Blood pressure races? Anticipation? Tranquilizer sale increases!

"Kneesock", stretching, strain apparent, finally fell down from spent elastic. The battle seemed ended, the stocking defeated—but wait—  
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# 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.

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## APPEAL FOR BLOOD

Next week the Red Cross again appeals for donations of blood from UNB students.

The cause is well worthy of support, for scientists have found no substitute for human blood in the treatment of many victims of accident and disease.

The need is also continuous, for blood is difficult to preserve and spoils if not used within a relatively short period after donation.

Those who know of loved ones saved by a blood donor need no reminder of the importance of next week's campaign. But many others do, because to them the blood service of the Red Cross is something obscure and too often forgotten.

We should remember, however, that some day our own lives may depend on another's blood, and that if we do not give, it will serve us right if no one gives for us.

## STOP WATCH MORALITY

Too many people think human beings are little more than machines, whose character is measurable in precise mathematical terms.

Such are those responsible for enforcing a curfew on coeds in UNB's women's residence, the Maggie Jean Chestnut House.

This policy of stopwatch morality has only one advantage: it makes life easy for the residence's watchdogs. All they have to do is set a deadline for the students' return to residence. Coeds who beat the deadline are 100 per cent moral; for those who are tardy, even if only by a few seconds — well, improper is too mild a term and later confinement the only just punishment.

The logic behind the policy escapes us. It does not make moral people out of bad, but just puts a premium on hypocrisy. Truly good character needs no legal restraint to bring it to the fore.

The authorities should remember: this:

If they don't act in an adult manner, it is highly unlikely that their charges will.—jos

## Deadline Nears For Nominations

The fall SRC elections will be held October 29.

For the following positions nominations shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students:

Secretary of the SRC, who shall be a sophomore for the year in which he or she holds office; Secretary of AAA; Chairman of the UNB NFCUS committee; Chairman of the UNB WUSC committee.

Nominations for the following positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder, who shall be members of the class concerned:

One sophomore representative, two freshman representatives, president of freshman class, vice-president of freshman class, and secretary-treasurer of freshman class.  
 Nominations should be handed to

## Letters To The Editor

Sir: With reference to a letter published in your paper on Tuesday, we beg to differ in some respects with the writers. True, the modern university student's dress should be in keeping with his educational status, but we also think that it should fit the mode of his courses.

Consider, if you will, the forestry students who spends much of his time in labs, in the wood lot, and out surveying the campus; also the engineering students who invariably has a lab every afternoon where he may be called upon to crawl beneath a greasy machine to see how it works, not to mention surveying and drafting labs.

We are certain no economy minded student would relish the cleaning and mending bill which would stem from wearing dress slacks and sports coats seven days a week. Further, most students at UNB have not come into any money of late, and summer positions have been no help lately. Therefore, we would venture to say that only a very small number of students owns more than one sport coat. A quick check of enrolment would have pointed out to the writers of Tuesday's letter that the majority of students attending UNB are enrolled in the engineering and forestry faculties.

SRC President, Ron Manzer or the temporary secretary, Carol Ann Brewer, before noon, October 18.

Therefore we say with reservations, 'Chaqu'un pour soi.'

Equally sincerely,  
 Dan-Parada  
 Ian Lowe

Lady Beaverbrook Building.

Sir: As you know, I had the pleasure of participating in the seminar, "The Role of the University in National Development", sponsored by the Canada Council and splendidly arranged and directed this summer by our own National Federation of Canadian University Students.

A report of any value would be read by very few people because of its necessary length. Yet, the student body should benefit, but does it? No, very definitely. Indeed, none of the student body's delegates at national and international conferences has succeeded in sharing the impressions and invaluable experiences gained at such meetings with the students of this university.

I propose, therefore, that the Students' Representative Council arrange a Students' Night, at which interested students could hear their delegates report and discuss some of the interesting issues. May Ann Keith is eager to report on her WUS Conference in Yugoslavia; Ron Manzer and Joan Young have just attended the NFCUS conference in Ottawa; we are sending delegates to the World Conference at McGill this month. Personally, I am prepared to give a report at any time.

With the interest shown by students so far. I cannot but help think that the Students' Night will become an anticipated, well-supported annual event—and it ought to be.

HANS FOERSTEL  
 806 George Street  
 Fredericton, N.B.



## UNB Liberals Name Delegates

Two members of the UNB Liberal Club will be among some 1,300 voting delegates who will select a new leader of the New Brunswick Liberal Party tomorrow.

Joan Proudfoot, club president, and Steve Patterson were named voting delegates to the convention at a meeting held Monday evening in the Memorial Students' Centre. Nick Mulder and Steve Fay were chosen alternate delegates.

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, national party leader, will address the convention, which is scheduled for the Lady Beaverbrook

Rink. Miss Proudfoot and Mr. Fay will also represent the university group at a Maritime regional conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation in Halifax Monday.

Reports of both gatherings will be given at the UNB unit's next meeting.

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Homecoming Week

# UNB Faces Acadia

by TOMMIE JARRETT

The UNB Red Bombers will be out to upset Acadia, after their disappointing loss to Mount A. on Saturday. Coach Don Nelson has been working his boys on a different slant this week. UNB has to date only taken to the air seven times, picking up an average of about three yards per play, while their running attack has been very effective and steady. Had UNB had a strong aerial attack coupled with their ground plays, the shoe might have been on the other foot in last Saturday's game.

Although Mount A. walked home with what they call an easy victory, one must not forget that UNB was favoured to whip the Mounties, and this helped Mt. A. to beat the Bombers.

The game the Bombers are capable of playing is about 99% better than the one they played on Saturday. They proved this two weeks ago when they surprised the Saint John Wanderers 34-6.

To date the Bombers still have many injured players. Dave Fairbairn will be lost to the crew for approximately 10 days and it is doubtful that he will start on Saturday. Bob Walker will be out for an indefinite period with a broken rib. Ed McLellan and Jim Ross have been slowed up considerably with leg injuries. Larry Friedman and Ted Boswell, offensive tackles, are also listed among the injured.

Most of the backfield duties have been assigned to Brian Arthur and Norm Bolitho. Big Jack Davis, Sonny Clark, Don Goss and Tom Doyle have been carrying most of the offensive and defensive duties with much success.

These are not excuses for the team's loss, and the team members themselves are not looking for excuses. They know they can do better, and that Saturday was one of those days any team can have.

With many old faces appearing on the campus for Forestry Week, the Bombers will be out to make it a very successful homecoming week, and to continue with their fine play for the rest of the season.



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## VARSITY SPORTS

**TENNIS:** This Saturday play will resume in the campus tennis tournament. The round robin series will get under way on Saturday morning with eight men competing against one another.

On October 18th, the Intercollegiate matches will be held at Halifax, with Acadia, Dalhousie, and UNB competing. UNB's representatives will be chosen early next week by Athletic Director, Pete Kelly.

**SOCCER:** The second round of the Intercollegiate play will resume this Saturday at 5:00 p.m. between UNB and Summerside Neptunes, who are an RCAF squad. UNB took the opener of the Sumner cup series last weekend by defeating Moncton 3-2 in the first round.

**GOLF:** Intercollegiate Golf Match to be played at Antigonish, Saturday, Oct. 11th. Team Representing UNB will be: John Sears, Ben Gray, Tom Collier, and Dave Petrie.

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## JUDO

The UNB Judo Club has resumed activities this year under the able instruction of R.C.M.P. Staff Sgt. A. W. F. Melrose 1st Dan Black Belt. This will be the third year for the UNB Club, which is now a member of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association. Forty students turned out for the first practice session this year. The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the conditioning room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All those interested in the art of Judo are welcome. Club president is David Lawson, and the secretary is John Campbell.

The beginner in Judo must first learn to fall properly. He then proceeds gradually to the numerous throws, hold downs, locks and strangles. Proficiency and knowledge is indicated by the colour of the belts which the student earns and wears. The belts in order are: 6th kyu, white; 5th kyu, yellow; 4th kyu, orange; 3rd kyu, green; 2nd kyu, blue; 1st kyu, brown. From the brown belt the Judoka passes to one of the highest grades in judo; that of the black belt.

In sport, judo contests are held which are decided on a point basis. In order to gain a point the judoka must:

- (1) Throw his opponent clearly to the mat with a recognizable style. OR
- (2) Keep his adversary on his back for a period of 30 seconds by the use of a hold down. OR
- (3) Force his opponent to surrender by the use of a lock or strangle. Ground combat, in which the latter two methods of gaining a point come into play, arises only as a result of an unsuccessful throw.

Belt holders of the club at present are:  
 3rd kyu—John Bennetts; 4th kyu—David Lawson; 6th kyu—John Gardner, Walter Moore, John Campbell, Les Smith, Welsford Musgrave, Woody Noonan, Greg Tracey, Gilles Marcotte, and Richard Knox.

## INTRAMURAL NOTES

Students or classes wishing to compete in any of the following are asked to contact Mr. Pete Kelly at the Athletic Director's

Office in the gymnasium: Soccer, volleyball, bowling, touch football and archery.

Applications of teams should be made as quickly as possible as these activities are soon to get under way.

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by the

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



### OFFICER CAREERS FOR UNIVERSITY MEN — IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

You can complete your present University course with subsidization, summer employment and other benefits—and begin your career as a professional naval officer NOW!

The naval officer is a member of a challenging and highly progressive profession. A wide range of opportunity is open to university undergraduates who can qualify for naval cadetships today. There are two plans leading to commissioned rank in the Navy about which every undergraduate should know.

### ROTP

The Regular Officer Training Plan, as it applies in the Navy, is now open not only to those in science and engineering faculties, but also to those in other baccalaureate courses with at least two years physics, and mathematics including calculus. It leads to a permanent commission in the regular force. Those accepted receive basic naval training; pay and allow-

ances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

### UNTD

The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).  
 Cadets in the UNTD in acceptable courses may transfer NOW to ROTP. Former cadets now holding commissions in the RCN(R) are also eligible for transfer to ROTP.

Full information on officer careers in the Royal Canadian Navy, and service in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) can be obtained from the tri-service Resident Staff Officer on the campus, or by forwarding the coupon to Officer Careers, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

OFFICER CAREERS,  
 NAVAL HEADQUARTERS,  
 OTTAWA, CANADA.

Please mail me, without obligation, further information on Officer Careers in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Name.....

Present Mailing Address.....

.....Telephone.....

Faculty.....Year.....

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