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The Brunswickan

Today . . .

The N.F.C.U.S. Life Plan

Campus

Calendar

Petition Cancels Council Financial Move; No **Admission Charge Formal**

In the Oak Room in the Students' Memorial Centre on Nov. 7, the regular meeting of the S.R.C. was held with President Jim MacDonald in the chair. In the course of the meeting a letter signed by 20% of the student body was read by the President. In their letter the students requested that the motion of the council concerning the charging of fees for entrance to formal dances be repealed.

Under Article X, Section 4 of the Constitution of the S.R.C., Acadia Back any petition signed by 20% of the student body has the power In N.F.C.U.S. to initiate or prevent the enacting of a specific piece of legislation. As a result of the above the council repealed its motion; consequently, any students wishing to attend the Fall Formal may do so without paying admission.

Other business carried on during the unusually quiet 230 against climaxed nearly two meeting concerned the final weeks of intensive discussion of ing the past four years, will stage deploring alleged cruelty to stuappraisal of the budget. The the federation on the campus. budgets of the Brunswickan, the Social Committee and of the Camera Club were all completed. The total budget for chairman of a committee to eduthe Brunswickan has been set cate the students about NFCUS, at \$1,675.

of the meeting was the appointment of Carel Van Vredenburch to investigate the advisability of conducting regular dances sponsored by the S.R.C.

The students of Acadia University in Wolfville voted on Wednesday to rejoin NFCUS. The University students council had withdrawn from the organization after the national Conference in 1954.

The vote of 319 in favour and The president of the Students' Council, Don MacPherson, supported Acadian re-entry. The council appointed Mel Campbell and Peer Gynt, by the famous chairman of a committee to eduand the success of the vote was One of the interesting results largely as a result of his efforts. Dave Peel, the Atlantic Regional President of the organization and Lew Matheson, a fellow student at Dalhousie spoke to the student

Tickets Remain on CON

Sale for Players

The sale of tickets for the visit of the Canadian Players to Fredericton next February will continue throughout the coming week. The price of the tickets is two dollars, a price which includes the performances on both nights of the

The tickets on sale on the campus are special student tickets, the number of which is restricted. They are being sold at a price considerably lower than those on sale downtown. This is a great opportunity for students up the hill, as it is quite possible that this visit will be the only one by a professional group of such calibre for many years.

The offshoot of the famous Stratford Players, who have earned a world-wide reputation dur- General of the United Nations, plays ever written, Hamlet, by allieviate the strife. a certain William Shakespeare

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Centre at lunch time during the next week. The Library has tickets which can be bought at any time durcouncil and student body over bought from either Steve Fay versity campus life. Upon further (Continued on page two)

In an address to the combined student body and faculty the Indian High Commissioner to Canada, His Excellency Dr. M. A. Rauf, spoke of the great needs among the students of this world. This need as he said, was not so much the need of the dollar, but the need for a feeling of oneness, wherein the future of a better world lies. It is of course not only this feeling that will help them, for the facilities at the universities in the Eastern world are not by far sufficient for the number of students, so the material help is also of great importance.

While dwelling on the subject of war His Excellency spoke of how at one time war was considered as a natural thing and how in these days, with the atom bomb having acted as eye-opener, we have become a little wiser. There are however still people

A telegram from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, has been received stating that the Acadia Students council dispatched a wire to the Secretarytwo excellent plays. The first dents in Hungary, and urging the will be one of the best known UN to do all in its power to

BLOODY FAILURE

The question of school spirit was perhaps best answered in the recent blood donor clinic. The faculties with less than 50% turning the day. These special stu- out are not contributory either dent tickets may also be to their own faculty, or the Uni-

think about it". The address, given in Memor-

vented.

ial Hall, was given after an introduction by the President Dr. Mackay. Although the Hall was not filled to capacity, the meeting was well attended. It is however a pity that people seem to be afraid to sit too close to the speaker, and tend to leave the front rows open, which is not exactly courteous to speakers of this calibre.

who in their clamour for power

and wealth find arguments for

war, and it can only be through

the younger generation (i.e. the

present student generation) that

those future wars can be pre-

In answering the question

whether trouble in Egypt might

split the Commonwealth His Ex-

cellency said that such is very

unlikely to happen. This is only

temporarily and quoting Nehru

We are much too busy to even

Nominations for

Nominations for Vice-Pres. Soph. Class



JOAN YOUNG



TERRY CHAMPION



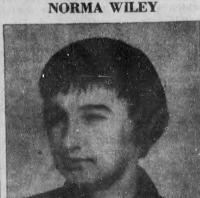
SKIP STEWART

Nominations for Sec.-Tres. Soph. Class

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NORMA WILEY



DAWN BELL

BY ACCLAMATION

The following positions were uncontested, only one applicant applied for the position in question:

Senior Co-ed Rep., SRC Pam McCready Freshman Reps. SRC Barry Yoell Eric Jameson Arthur Van Wart Dick Burnham Bob Sutherland Gerry Scarfe

Nominations for Sophomore Rep. S.R.C.





BOB McNUTT



President, Senior Class



JIM BROOKS

Here's How You Can Vote

The voting for the SRC's Fall elections which take place next Tuesday begins early and takes place at many centres on the campus, so there can be little excuse for not registering your vote. This election applies only to Sophomores and Seniors for they are the only classes which have representatives to elect. Any hope of a good competition was unfortunately ruled out by a distinct lack of imagination by the new class who proposed only six candidates, who were, therefore elected by acclamation.

The polls will be located in the Forestry, Arts and Engineering buildings, and it is expected that polling booths will Ottawa. be open from 10.00-12.30 and from 2.00-3.30.

RAUF ALSO SPEAKS AT DINNER

At a dinner, tendered by the province at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Monday, Dr. Mohamed Rauf, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, told guests of the close co-operation and mutual respect between his country and Canada. In addition, Dr. Rauf pointed to the uninimity of purpose of the two countries in the United Nations and forecast continued good relations between both commonwealth countries.

The Indian Diplomat said he was impressed with the fine way Indian students were received in Canada, and continued ". . . there has not been a single student come to me with any complaint of discriminatory practise. Every one has been received with the utmost kindness and consideration.' Dr. Rauf made special mention of the thirty students currently studying at Chalk River, Canada's Atomic Research Centre. These students are in Canada under the auspices of the Columbo Plan, whose work Dr. Rauf praised highly. He went on to express gratitude to the Canadian Government for the gift of an atomic reactor, which, he added, would be "a reactor for peace."

In closing, the Indian High Commissioner remarked on the beauties of New Brunswick, and voiced regret that he had not before been able to visit the Atlantic Province during his two years in

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick.

Dear Sir. In reply to Mr. Ray's letter, re my comments on the Winter Carnival I would like to say only one thing—"Congratulations, Bill!"

The sole reason for writing columns like "In my opinion . . ." is to arouse interest among the student body; but it is only the rebellious replies that are of real informative value to the students. It is only unfortunate that the Winter Carnival Chairman took what was simply an opinion as a critical affront and found it necessary to hurl unjust accusations.

I assure you, Mr. Ray, that I was fully aware of how your committee was set up and how it functions, but I really can't see what I said that contradicted these facts. However, I was very glad to read that you had decided to call an open meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee. For a self supporting project the size of the Winter Carnival, student participation is your best publicity medium and it is this type of publicity I was referring to in the column.

I hope that your very informative, if somewhat blistering reply to my article will prove inspirational in drawing more students to your general

Yours sincerely

Mr. J. Barry Toole, The Editor, The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick.

Your peevish reply to the editor of the McMaster "Silhouette" not only reveals a hyper-sensitivity to reasonable criticism but also fails to answer that criticism. You have implied that the editor of the "Silhouette" has no right to meddle in the "internal affairs" of the University of New Bruns-

wick. Since when did the affairs of the University of New Brunswick become sacrosanct with respect to outside criticism? At what time did intellectual honesty and journalistic integrity cease to be the concern of students in all universities? It was only recently that "TIME" news magazine was criticized in a resolution passed by C.U.P. for doing exactly what the editor of the "Brunswickan" has allowed in the front-page article concerning the

N.F.C.U.S. Life Insurance Plan. An apology to the editor of the "Silhouette" and a proper answer to a valid criticism is required.

Yours truly David McLay, Assistant Prof., Physics Dept.

The Editor, The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick

I have searched in vain to find in Mr. Thaler's letter of the twentythird of October, some justification for the sarcasm which drips from your pen in your reply written on the same date. I realize that it is your duty to defend the policy of the "Brunswickan" of which you are editor, however, I don't think anyone can condone the manner in which you replied to Mr. Thaler.

I grant you the concession that Mr. Thaler's attitude in his letter of reproach may have been wrong, however, two wrongs do not make a right. I feel that you have committed the age old blunder of leaving the facts to abuse the person. I do not know too much about journalism, so I cannot say whether Mr. Thair's assertions are correct or not. One thing that I do know is that an exchange of letters of this type will not foster good will and understanding between members of different universities.

My only suggestion is that as an official of the University newspaper and an ambassador of good will for the University of New Brunswick and its students, that your replies to letters received in your official capacity be treated with a little more tact and diplomacy

> Yours truly, M. J. O'Connor.

The Editor. The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick. Dear Sir

In View of the excellent time which it was reported that the Foresters had at their Hammerfest . . . we, the Co-Eds, would like to suggest that similar festival of the spirits be held at the end of Co-Ed week. We feel that the numerous smokers and other institutions of higher entertainment should not be reserved for men alone. We have approached various highly qualified participants who assure us that it would not work. They ascertain that women can not consume enough of the joy giving beverages and they do not possess the proper spirit to throw themselves with utter abandon

into such orgies. We disagree! Give the Co-Eds a chance and they will show any Engineer or Forester who can supposedly drink barrels of liquids, (and we presume that this must be water) with no ill effects, that the Co-Eds of today are a hardy race. We feel that these two aforesaid mentioned groups are afraid and we say afraid, to see if the Co-Eds can take their laurels away from them.

"Persephone"

The Editor, The Brunswickan,

I am forced to take objection to the letter submitted by you in last week's Brunswickan; a letter written in reply to the criticism levelled against you by the Editor of the Silhouette, Student Journal of McMaster Uni-

I should like to say, first of all, that I consider Mr. Thaler's criticism perfectly justified, and would like to support him in his attack on what he shop in the old St. Lawrence Market.

suggests, and I agree, is the lowest form of journalism this side of the yel-

But to restrict myself to commenting on your letter, Mr. Editor, which is the basis of my objection, I think the rudeness you have shown was uncalled for, and, since you have chosen to make it public, is deserving only of censure. I sincerely hope that it will not be taken to reflect the attitude

of this University in general.

When you elect to follow the policy of such biased journalism as you have so recently exhibited, Mr. Editor, and attempt to present editorials in the form of front page feature stories, then I think you must be criticized, and if you choose to leave yourself open to criticism, then learn to take it -like a man.

Sincerely, Jack Ernst Senior Engineer.

THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN

Editor's Note. The following article was received from James Pickett, Executive Secretary of NFCUS.

Its History

JEAN BAIRD

NOVEMBER 9, 1956

It is sad that reference should be made to NFCUS as if it were some thing independent of the students of New Brunswick. Nothing could be further from the truth: NFCUS is a voluntary association of the students councils of its member organizations and its purposes are determined by them. Whatever its policies, they are not adopted "in an attempt to popularize" NFCUS, but in response to the decision of the representatives of the students' councils meeting at the National Conference

Thus it was suggested two years ago that NFCUS could render service to students by obtaining life insurance on terms that they could afford. At the Edmonton Conference last year preliminary details of an appropriate scheme were presented, and the National Executive was instructed to invite be: "Fluoridation of Water Supand consider tenders for a NFCUS Life Plan, and, once satisfied, to put the plan into operation.

Bids were received from insurance companies across Canada. The Executive made a detailed examination of the bids, and, after receiving actuarial advice and advice from the Federal Department of Insurance, decided to offer a contract to the Canadian Premier Life. It was felt that their bid had been the most attractive and it was certain that, for the purpose of NFCUS Life Plan, they were as safe as the Bank of England. The Canadian Premier Life is a subsidiary of a much larger company, and the total assets of the group of which it is a member are in excess of \$325,000,000. It is forward to a successful year. All perhaps revealing that the nearest competitor of Canadian Premier Life was Canada Life, the oldest and the fourth richest of the companies cited earlier by the Brunswickan.

It is not necessary to comment on all the points made in the Brunswickan. It is, for example, several times noted that this or that clause of the Canadian Premier Life policy is "common to similar plans of all the major insurance companies"; but it is difficult to see in this, where true, any question of the value of the NFCUS Plan. The fact that papers other than the Brunswickan are members of the CUP hardly condemns the Brunswickan, and comparison among the papers would obviously centre on their differences rather than their similarities. In the same way, the NFCUS Life Plan was not given to the Premier Life because of features which were common to all the companies making a bid, but because of features which were favourably different.

Thus discussion may be most fruitfully centred on the following points:

i) Low Initial Rate:

Given that the Canadian Premier Life is sound, the low initial premium is an obvious advantage. There may well be some people who will still prefer to purchase insurance at \$43.00 per \$10,000.00 rather than at \$35.00, but it is difficult to see why they should.

It is true that the plan is initially offered on a term basis, and is nonparticipating. To have it otherwise would be to make the cost prohibitive to all but the wealthiest of students and NFCUS would have small claim to be offering a student service. The relevant point is that the Plan makes it possible for most students, if they wish, to be insured for substantial amounts at low cost during their years at the university, and subsequently to convert, on favourable terms, to any

of a number of regular policies.

On the latter point the Brunswickan was very wide of the mark. It suggested that rights of conversion were similar to those afforded by other companies; that the Cash Premium allowed was less; and that the choice of policies offered on conversion was limited to one Ordinary Life. In fact, aims and purposes of the organperiod, the NFCUS Plan is convertible at any time during the period and automatically becomes ordinary life on the expiry of the term without any request from the holder of the policy; the \$25.00 cash credit is allowed in addition to, and not instead of, the total premiums, which are credited on the same terms as those given by other companies; and there is a choice of 51 ordinary life, select life, limited life, endowment, savings, mortgage, pension and disability policies from which to choose.

The Brunswickan was in error on several other points. There is no insurance company in the country which would offer air crew coverage at \$3.50 per \$1000.00. Nor would the provisions on total disability be included normally at this figure. Further, many term plans do not carry the right of assignment.

It should be noted that, during the enrollment period a medical examination is not normally required for amounts up to and including \$10,000.00, regardless of the percentage enrollment from any particular university.

iii) Administration:

It is true that NFCUS Plan should be operated neither by mail nor by students. The Canadian Premier Life are opening branches all across the country, and arrangements have been completed for the opening of a branch in Halifax which will serve as centre for agents who will cover the entire Maritimes.

It should finally be noted that it is not the function of NFCUS to sel insurance or to thrust the NFCUS Plan on an unwilling student body. At the request of its members, the National Executive have provided another service for Canadian University students; what may safely be said is that the student who does want insurance may be assured that the policy offered by the Canadian Premier Life has been thoroughly examined on his behalf and that it represents the best available at its price.

MEAT PACKING - TODAY AND YESTERDAY

The vast operations of many Cananot as joint ventures but as one man could be economically cut and stored businesses, wholly dependent upon the vision and enterprise of a single entry into business characterized his individual.

A good example is Canada Packers, packing plants and 130 other es tablishments in Canada, and with labor-saving moving rails and tables.

Thus we can see that although his

more than 12,000 people and with sales of more than a million dollars a day, is the direct lineal successor of beneath the dignity of a self-respect a tiny business founded by a young ing man. English immigrant in Toronto in 1854. William Davies, who served his ap-

prenticeship in the meat business in England, was amazed at the lack of skill shown by Canadian butchers. as a guiding principle of Canada Realizing that such competition would Packers. not be hard to evercome, he set up

Adv Soon his superior hams and bacon dian industries are very impressive to outsold competitor products and he the eye but I think it is even more was compelled to erect a new plant fascinating to discover how they came However, the necessity of refrigerainto existence. You might be sur- tion prompted him to build a larger prised to know how many began- plant by the Don River where ic

The initiative which marked his whole career. He was the first Canadian to export bacon and hams to an all Canadian company, operating Britain. He was the first Canadian to install artificial refrigeration

This great corporation, employing resources were limited, Davies' ideal more than 12,000 people and with was perfection and that anything

Although the meat industry has made great advances in service and

by Bob Meadows
WESTERN GAZETTE.

SORRY!

"Logging For Beginners in last issue, should have been credited to Eric Nicol, permission of Publishers, Ryerson Press.

FLUORIDATION TOPIC AT C.I.C.

The opening meeting of the UNB Chemistry Society proved most entertaining to the many interested students who attended. The talk and the film, which dealt with refinery work, were sponsored by the Imperial Oil Co.

On Monday, Nov. 19, Dr. O. Walker, Vice-President of the C.I.C. and Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Alberta, is scheduled to speak to the U.N.B. group. His topic will plies", a highly controversial subject these days and one of special interest to everyone.

If the large first night turnout, especially by Chemical Engineers, is indicative of the year's attendance, the C.I.C. can look can share in the success by attending the November 19 meeting.

BLOODY FAILURE

(Continued from page one) examination, it was revealed in every faculty that the freshmen and sophomores were to blame for the low percentage. Mount A. was discouraged at their 63% turnout. How would you classify our 46%? Since this clinic was for the Canadian Corpuscle Cup, the percentage will be regarded by other Canadian Universities as symbolic of the campus life at U.N.B. We have indeed suffered another defeat.

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ACADIA BACK IN

(Continued from page one) the week-end. They told of the ization, it was these talks which helped the council decide to support re-entry into NFCUS.

The Acadia student Council is expected to apply for membership the next few days. Its reentry will bring the number of Atlantic regional Universities in NFCUS to eight.

RAUF ALSO SPEAKS

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The Provincial Dinner was attended by the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier, members of the provincial cabinet, U.N.B. President Colin B. Mackay, university faculty and students.

TICKETS REMAIN ON SALE

(Continued from page one) or Carl Wallace, who are in charge of the sale of the tickets on the campus.

> **FOOTBALL TOMORROW**

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Where there's drama...

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come you!

On Thursday, November 1, Mr. J. A. Parks, agricultural about this provocative topic (and perhaps air an opinion or two of your own) drop in at the Student a paper. Mr. Parks dealt with the general overall picture of o'clock of a Thursday within agriculture in the Atlantic Rethe next two weeks or so. A study gion. He also discussed future group is in progress. Represen- expectations and outlined some tatives of the faculties of Forestry, Geology and Economics will constructive proposals. A spirited discussion followed Mr. Parks'

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of the aspects involved. We wel- THE ROLLING STONE

This past week-end, thirty-one geologists went on an excursion to the Bathurst-Newcastle area. All were extremely impressed by the magnitude of the mining operations and many challenges in interpretation were presented by the complex Geology. The opportunity to go underground was offered many of the enthusiasts and the tragedy at Springhill did not in the least deter the students Dear Sirs: from this memorable event. The thrill of having 350 feet of rock ore was exhilarating. This event, of U.N.B.'s students. however, was clouded over by the fact that the four young were not allowed underground. appearance of your "black journalism". Evidently, there is a tradition that having a woman underground prognosticates bad luck. You are all likely aware that meeting a woman at night on the way to the pit augers ill-fortune, so they say, this being a well-known English superstition of around 1875. However, I can see no reason why aspiring Geology students, although female, should not receive the same privilege as offered the male. Nevertheless, a most beneficial and enjoyable weekspecimens were brought back to the University from the Bay Vista Club in Bathurst, the headquarters for operations, if one judged by the number of us there.

We've got to hand it to those Foresters! They did a splendid job in maintaining the integrity of their patron, St. Paul Bunyan, in spite of an almost successful attempt on the part of the Geologists early Friday morning. We can only admire most of their Building. endeavours which are always most thorough and successful.

tion at Mt. A. The Bailey Society will be represented and who aspects.

THE BULLDOZER

We, the writers of the Engineering column, have noticed the large number of letters directed to the editor and staff of The Brunswickan. We too have been the recipients of a rather disparaging letter and will alter the column this week, so as to present it to you in full.

November 2, 1956

Messrs. Red 'N Black, Authors, The Bulldozer, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

I write in the hope that, as the editor of The Soho What, I may advance a criticism which will result in the improvement of your overhead and being in the midst famous campus publication. I refer, of course, to the manner in of millions of tons of high-grade which the engineering column has used prejudice to warp the minds

Prejudice, may we point out, should be confined to the news features of the paper. We beg you to be mindful of the inspired way ladies accompanying the group in which the Brunswickan has adhered to this principle until the

Yours somewhat sincerely, Law D. Dawe, Editor, The Soho What, Crumpet Tech, Thistlewaddle, England

Dear Mr. Law D. Dawe,

We, the authors of the engineering column, appreciate your interest in our journalistic ethics. In defending our action, may we point out that, while your grandmother committed valorous acts for Britain's cause, including the hat-pin murder of two Arab water boys, your grandfather was known to be slightly anti-imperialistic in his sober moments.

Having thus justified our position and exposed your unworthiness to join the crowd of selected lunatics who edit this end was had by all. Many hand publication, we wish to advise you that further communication from you will be met by a deep, dark, dismal-void.

Yours ever so sincerely, Red 'N Black

CAMPUS CALENDAR . . .

Friday, Nov. 16:

Men's Residence Formal

Monday, Nov. 19:

Radio Club Meeting, 7:30 Reminder: p.m., Electrical Engineering

Next week-end brings the mari- knows, maybe this convention time University Geology Conven- will even concern a little Geology aside from the other various

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21:

Fall Production, Drama Society, Memorial Hall.

Fall Formal, Nov. 30. Remarks:

By appearances, this will be another quiet week; however, it should be noted here that several organizations have neglected to inform the Co-ordinator of their proposed meeting or activity during the past several weeks. We hope they will be more co-operative in the future. Due to a slipup last week, the Brunswickan staff were able to include only a portion of the Campus Calendar; this difficulty has been cleared up now and the Calendar should appear regularly on Fridays.

-Mike Caughey, Campus Co-ordinator, Phone 9004.



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27 BEGIN HOOP WORKOUTS

Officials of the athletic department have stated that skating has begun at the Rink

The rink was supposed to have opened last Monday, but due to a delay in getting the ice surface ready it opened on Wednesday. A full schedule is not available but the following is tonight's schedule: 6.30-7.30, varsity hockey; 7.30-8.30, junior varsity; 8.30-11, general skating.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadline for the sports page of the Friday edition of the Brunswickan is Tuesday evening, and not Wednesday evening as previously announced.



SKATING NOW Picking of Players Starts Next Week

Varsity basketball practices started Monday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. There were twenty-seven players out for this first practice. The next practice will be held next week from Tuesday night through to Friday, from 5-6.30. Cutting of players starts on Friday night.

Junior Varsity will start workouts on Nov. 19. Eric Garland, an engineering professor, will be coaching this team and exhibition games will be played.

The first game of the basketball season will be held in the UNB Gym Nov. 28 with Ricker supplying the opposition. There are hopes, however, that an exhibition game will be held before this with the Junior Varsity team.

Here is the squad's schedule for the coming season:

Nov. 28-Ricker at U.N.B. Nov. 30-U.N.B. at W.S.T.C. Dec. 1-U.N.B. at Husson Dec. 7-U.N.B. at F.K.N.S. Dec. 8—U.N.B. at A.S.T.C.

Dec. 12—Husson at U.N.B. Dec. 15—U.N.B. at Maine "Freshmen" Jan. 11-W.S.T.C. at U.N.B.

Jan. 18-F.K.N.S. at U.N.B. Jan. 19-A.S.T.C. at U.N.B. Feb. 1-Mt. Allison at U.N.B. Feb. 5-U.N.B. at Ricker Feb. 9-U.N.B. at S.D.U. Feb. 16-U.N.B. at Mt. Allison

Feb. 21, 22, 23-Northeast College Conference Tournament at U.N.B. 1—S.D.U. at U.N.B.

Mar. 9-First game of M.I.A.U. final in N.S. Mar. 16—Second game of M.I.A.U. final in N.B.

Grid Tilt Tomorrow

The last game of the varsity footthis coming Saturday here at College Field. The opposing team will be the Saint John Wanderers. Game time is

It was thought that another game might be arranged with St. Thomas before the season closed. But St.

The last game of the varsity foot-ball season this year will be played John marks the end of Red Bomber activities for 1956.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

All co-eds interested in intramural basketball are asked to register at the Athletic Office. If sufficient interest Thomas has finished playing for this is shown, a three or four team sched-year. is shown, a three or four team sched-ule of games will be organized.

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Schedule Announced

GALS' BALL PLANS SET

The starting date for co-eds' the Athletic Office. varsity basketball will be announced in the near future. It is also planned to have a junior varsity team which will play in a Fredericton district and city league. Co-eds interested in playing either Varsity or Junior Varsity are asked to register now at

Here is the team's 1956-1957 schedule:

Jan. 19—Dalhousie at U.N.B. Feb. 1-Mt. A. at U.N.B. 8-Acadia at U.N.B. Feb. Feb. 16-U.N.B. at Mt. A. Feb. 28-U.N.B. at Acadia Mar. 1-U.N.B. at Dalhousie

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Foresters 35, 7 pts; Jr. Engineers A, 7; Jr. Arts, 6; Intermediate Foresters, 5; Arts Combines, 5; Sophomore Foresters B, 4; Junior Foresters, 3; Business Administration, 4; Junior Engineers B, 3; Senior Engineers, 3; Freshmen Foresters, 3; Sophomore Foresters A, 2; Intermediate Engineers, no strings bowled.

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