



MEET THE FRESHETTE QUEEN

Shiela Hutchinson is pictured above being crowned UNB's Freshette Queen for 1961-1962. Shiela, a pretty brunette, hails originally from Hudson, Quebec, and more recently from Paris, France. Placing the crown is Hope Hyslop, last year's Freshette Queen, while Ross Webster, Sophomore Class President, looks on.

From the President

(Ed. Note — The following remarks are excerpts from President Mackay's welcoming speech addressed to the faculty and Upperclassmen on Friday, Sept. 22, in the gym.)

Fellow members of the University of New Brunswick:

This is a September when I am particularly anxious to meet with the faculty and those students who have been a part of our university community in other years. It enables me to welcome you back to your campus — and this I do most warmly and sincerely. Also, it provides an opportunity to tell you something of changes that have taken place during the summer and of possible developments that could occur in this, our 174th academic year.

Neville House was opened as a residence for the summer session and it, together with the recently completed Neill House, now forms part of the men's residence quadrangle. Another residence in the town has been added to the University's accommodation for women. The men's dining-hall was completed within the past week. This newest of our buildings is to have its official opening on October 5th at the time of the autumn Convocation. It is to be named McConnell Hall in appreciation of a man, who, while having no interests in New Brunswick nor associations with its University, nevertheless has devoted much of his time and money to the needs of young Canadians and their education.

It was anticipated that this year's student body would reach a figure approaching 1,950. Entrance requirements were raised and no new applications for admittance have been considered since September 1st. It was thought that such action would mean fewer new students but a report from the Registrar's office indicates that to date the number has reached 750, and at the close of registration on Thursday afternoon 1098 former students had checked in at the Rink. This year we shall have 94 new graduate students. This figure is more than the total of 85 of a year ago and should mean that the faculty of graduate studies will number 130.

In view of these figures (and knowing that some upper classmen make it a point of honour not to appear at the time set aside for registration) it now looks as if we may have a student body which will be very close to the 2,000 mark. This is why we are so anxious to proceed with residence construction, and why it may become necessary for us to review our whole pattern of admissions and also consider the possibility of limiting enrolment. U. N. B. is the only provincial university in Canada in which 50% of its students come from outside the province. In each of the past ten years our student body has become less provincial and more cosmopolitan. I am convinced that this has been a good and beneficial thing. However, the fact remains that we are a provincial university, and if sufficient funds are not provided by this province and by the federal government and other agencies, then we will have no alternative but to restrict the numbers of students coming from other areas and at the same time curtail our plans for the future.

This year Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook is bringing to the campus a number of most distinguished visitors. Next week Sir John Rothenstein, Director of the Tate Gallery in London, and the week following Mr. A. J. P. Taylor, historian of Oxford University, will be our guests and will deliver lectures to students and faculty. At Convocation on October 5th we shall have the opportunity to hear Mr. V. K. Krishna-Menon, Minister of Defence for India and leader of that country's delegation in the United Nations.

(Continued on page 6)

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIV. CHARGES NFCUS "LUXURY"

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sir George Williams University, charging that NFCUS is a "luxury for the few" announced its decision to withdraw from the Federation last week.

The move was a surprise to officials of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, despite the fact the Students' Undergraduate Society said it had had its membership under study for several months.

The decision was arrived upon late last month after a committee appointed in June submitted its final report. The committee consisted of the current SUS president, Daniel Coates; past president, Leon Graub; and Minister of External Affairs, Richard Robinson.

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, said in Edmonton that he considered it "an extremely disappointing decision."

"I deeply regret that NFCUS officers were not given an opportunity of making a representation to the committee. We were not even consulted," he said.

Mr. Rawson called on Sir George officials to reconsider attending the Congress in Kingston at the end of the month.

In the report submitted to the SUS, the following conclusions were made:

"a) too few students benefit from our association with NFCUS.

"b) NFCUS does not compare to most National Unions of Students; it is not a cohesive and unified body with one voice.

"c) NFCUS does not accept its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene.

"d) the organization is bureaucratic. Rules are created without proper notification.

"e) Mandates are forgotten by the National Executive, even though this appears to be their primary function.

"f) As long as education is not considered a federal matter... little can be done nationally.

"g) For an institution our size we cannot afford to benefit for example, by the Russian tour, even though we are contributing to its costs."

"Therefore," concludes the report, "NFCUS costs too much for the services it renders. It is a luxury for the few."

A Federation official said that over the past ten years, Sir George Williams University had paid an average fee of \$459. Last year's day enrolment was approximately 1,700.

The Georgian, the campus paper, reports that the main reasons for leaving is believed to be the cost. This year, the paper said, the student governments (day division and night division) are pressed for money and are planning an austerity year in so far as extra-curricular activities are concerned. An increase in the student fees, now believed to be the lowest in the country, is hoped for next year.

Mr. Rawson described the decision as "inopportune and coming at a moment when students are facing grave, complex problems in education, and national and international affairs."

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Applications are now being received for position on the Campus Police Force. All those interested, including former CP's, are requested to send all pertinent data, (address, telephone number, etc.) to the Chief of Campus Police, Campus Mail.

LECTURES CANCELLED

Sir John Rothenstein, Director of Tate Gallery, London, England, will address students and faculty in Memorial Hall, tomorrow at 11:30.

For More News On Sir George's Withdrawal See Inside Pages...

SIR GEORGE QUITS STUDENT FEDERATION

MONTREAL, September 19 (CUP) — The President of the Students' Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University charged today that the National Federation of Canadian University Students could not be reformed from within.

Stating that this was one of the reasons for withdrawing from the Federation, Daniel Coates asserted that internal change would be resisted on the grounds that "generally, change is opposed."

He said that his university was attempting to form a strong provincial organization. "The main need," he said, "is at the provincial level." He forecast that in time 10 provincially-organized federations would merge into one, yet each would remain strong as a provincial organization.

"The impetus must come from a university that is going out and forming a provincial organization on its own," he said. "We would not be heard with NFCUS," he claimed, "but we are being heard now."

When asked if reports were true that the SUS had a large debt from last year's activities, Mr. Coates said that the books had not yet been closed. "I can say," he added, "that the financial state is not clear."

He admitted that a Sir George student had unofficially and unsuccessfully attempted to negotiate a \$3,000 loan with McGill University last year.

Mr. Coates said that eventually, his proposed federation would be another form of the present national federation. "We felt a pressing need for liaison between the provincial government and the provincial universities. As an end, we look to a strong federation on a provincial level."

He charged NFCUS with being able only to make "weak stands" or representations on national and international matters. They are not playing a full role, he said.

RED BOMBERS OUTHUSTLED IN FIRST OUTING...

See page 6



Brunswickan



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SEPTEMBER SONG

Fredericton is gaining a reputation with UNB students as a city full of self-centred, bigoted, mercenary segregationists. This feeling of discontent has been wrought from an extremely droughty response on the part of the people of Fredericton to be of some assistance to young students by supplying them with "suitable" accommodations for the school year.

The root of the problem does not lie in the fact that the people of Fredericton are not willing to open their doors to university students. It is somewhat of a credit to this city's residents that they have answered the plea of university officials for more living accommodations. There are plenty of rooms available. But those which are suitable are only available at such prices which make them undesirable. The citizens of Fredericton are capitalizing on the drastic increase of demand for their aid with respect to accommodations.

The building boom is on! Basements are being hastily partitioned off into cramped sleeping and studying quarters. More homeowners in Fredericton are squeezing more students into less space than ever before. And it isn't just a case of packing sardines in cans. These sardines have to be white and Canadian and of a certain religious faith.

The upstanding citizens of Canada's City of the Year are bleeding the pocketbooks and hearts of UNB students. "No foreign students need apply", "protestants preferred", among other specifications were constant road-blocks to many new UNB students.

It is becoming more difficult for some homeowners to bring themselves to taking Canadian money from students of other lands and creeds than it is for students to find "suitable" places in which to live.

Should a man's colour or religious belief be regarded as a means of denying him a bed in which to sleep or a place in which to eat? It is time for some people to open their hearts and minds alongside of their billfolds. It is time for the people of Fredericton to realize who and where they are. They can play an integral role in making Canada a country which can be proud of its youth. But first they must set an example. For how can people who display such avarice and narrow-mindedness sow seeds of human kindness in the young strangers who come to Fredericton to seek an education.

Now the glove is on the other hand, citizens of Fredericton. You no longer have the right to sneer contemptuously at UNB students. You must be nice to them for they are your livelihood. And students of UNB... be careful where and with whom you choose to live... the dollar a week you save may be your own hard-earned money.

Fredericton, City of the Year... indeed!

Co-Ed Clamour

Dear Sally Freshette,

Incredulous Sally Freshettes of the past have succeeded in becoming arrogant sophomores, phony junior misses and finally, condoning seniors. Finding myself in one of these categories, it is my privilege and duty, according to our editor, to set you a straight course for the ocean of activity ahead of you.

The first item on your agenda should be to equip yourself mentally for university life. The main purpose of our university, theoretically, is to teach you to think independently. Narrow those saucer like eyes just a little. Be broadminded, willing to learn, but unwilling to be swayed by articulate twisted argument. View a situation "straight on" so as not to get a slanted impression of it. A few people may be uncomfortable when you are around, but then, a bikini or an evangelist has the same effect.

Be yourself; camouflage here, when discovered, is given a slow painful death by the quietly insane masses. Be honest with others, all others, but remember the egos of our male population. (Little discreet white lies allowed here).

Two of the most noted faults of co-eds at UNB are their lack of femininity and their abundant tendency to gossip. Remember that you are a female animal-type and everybody loves a woman. Be conscious and proud of this fact and dress accordingly.

Gossip does hurt. There is no species of harmless gossip. As someone once put it, "the reputation you save may be your own."

In general, Sally, think right, live right, and be the most different girl on campus. Nobody will believe that you are real — but it might be interesting to put you to the test!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Realism Not Idealism

Dear Mr. Editor,

With regards to the article entitled "Now... Or Never" in the September 18th issue of the Brunswickan, I should like to point out that while the idea of nuclear disarmament is highly desirable from an idealistic point of view it is not at this time feasible from a realistic point of view.

Nuclear disarmament is an ideal which can only be achieved if all those who are members of the so-called "Nuclear Armaments Club" agree to some sort of restrictions as a whole.

To say that the U. S.'s resumption of testing was "America's gross blunder" is to display that one does not fully appreciate the Russian mania for world domination.

Recent events, such as the mass exodus from East Berlin and the departure of Albania from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics show that the entire Communist world is in a very precarious position. The Kremlin's reactions to these events, the wall in Berlin and the resumption of testing (without warning and even while they were negotiating disarmament in Geneva) seem to substantiate the contention that those in the Communist Party are no longer convinced that "peaceful co-existence" as espoused by Mr. Khrushchov will triumph over the West. For the West to disarm now, while the East begins to arm would invite what is almost inevitably a total takeover by the East.

Now is the time to show the Communist world that we will not be cowed by their sabre-rattling activities. We must be prepared to negotiate from strength. Thus it is folly now to advocate disarmament even though this is a desirable ideal. Disarmament, strange as it seems, can only be negotiated from strength.

Fred Eaton, Arts

TREASURE VAN ROLLS

The annual Treasure Van display — sale of international handicrafts organized by WUSC will be on the UNB Campus, October 16th to 20th. The main objectives of this sale are to stimulate interest in and to give help to native craftsmen as well as drawing attention to the international activities of WUSC.

Rare merchandise from many countries not featured before will be on sale — ceremonial masks from Ghana, swords from Spain, steel-drums and 'wife leaders' from the West Indies. In all, twenty countries are represented.

Here's your chance to pick up interesting unique Christmas presents from the wide variety including jewelry which will be on display. Don't forget to be at the Ping-Pong room of the gym for a very exciting and unusual opening on October 16th.

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SIR GEORGE'S ATTACK....

The Council of the Students' Undergraduate Society in an unanimous resolution decided to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The action was taken following the Report of a Council committee. This committee met for over a period of three months during the summer. The Report in part:

"This committee recommends that the Students' Undergraduate Society withdraw from NFCUS for an indefinite period following an evaluation of maintaining our membership."

The Report was signed by the President of the student government, Daniel Coates, the past President, Leon Graub, and the Minister of External Affairs, Richard Robinson.

The Report compared the Federation to other National Unions of Students. It stated the Federation as compared to other National student organizations does not fulfil a similar function. NFCUS is not a cohesive and unified body with one voice; it does not share its fair share of responsibilities on the international scene.

At the 24th Annual Congress, Sir George took the initiative in attempting to orient the Federation towards this end. This trend was strongly resisted by the Congress.

The Report further stated that as long as education remains a provincial area of concern (according to the BNA Act) then the role of a national student organization is limited. The need for bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation but by cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with a national office. Such an organization can be paralleled with the Organization of the Liberal Party across Canada.

The main function of the Federation has been to co-ordinate mandates through an administration bureaucracy. The record of success in this area considering it as one of the primary functions, has been poor.

The Federation provides an expensive forum for leaders of Canadian Universities to expound their views once yearly at the Annual Congress and through several briefs during the course of a year. For the Council President and a few select student leaders, NFCUS provides a stimulating social and political experience. The Report paralleled the Federation to the Senate of Canada, a group perpetuated for political necessity yet as presently constituted offering little to benefit the people of Canada.

We here at Sir George, pledge ourselves to take the initiative in finding a permanent solution to the problem of Provincial, Federal and International representation for the students of Canada.

13 September, 1961

Students Undergraduate Society
Sir George Williams University

NFCUS REPLY

In reply to the above charges made by the Students' Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University, a member of the NFCUS national secretariat has issued the following statement:

"NFCUS has served three consecutive terms on the supervision committee of the International Student Conference, the most important organ of the only democratic grouping of national student bodies.

"The past NFCUS vice-president for international affairs, Mr. Roy Heenan of Montreal, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Haiti as a member of the Research and Information Commission of the International Student Conference. Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, past president of NFCUS, has also served on this commission with great distinction. These two men, together with the present vice-president for international affairs, Mr. Jacques Gerin of Montreal, are among the most widely-known and respected persons in world student affairs.

"This year NFCUS was the initiator of an international student work camp at Concepcion, Chile, where students from the Western hemisphere help to rebuild university facilities destroyed by earthquakes. Two Canadians worked in this project. In past years Canadians sponsored by NFCUS also participated in such work camps as that at Sakhiet-sidi-Youssef, Algeria, where French bombs had destroyed a local school.

"Again this year NFCUS was represented as an observer at the World Youth Forum held in Moscow in July and August. The report of the NFCUS observer, Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, has already become of international interest, as have the reports of the NFCUS observers at the fifth and sixth congresses of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students in Peking and Baghdad.

"With regard to the Algerian question NFCUS supported the Algerian national student organization (Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans de l'Algerie) in its difficult problems arising from the Algerian liberation movement. In reply to a letter from national president Bruce Rawson, concerning the Algerian situation, external affairs minister Howard Green wrote in part: 'We are conscious of the human suffering that is being caused everyday by the Algerian conflict and we are concerned that no opportunity is lost in bringing it to an end. It is helpful to us to know that the Algerian situation is also of concern to informed Canadians and I am grateful to you for the opportunity you have given me for putting forward some of our views on this most serious question.'

"The position adopted by NFCUS with respect to the reported executions of Hungarian students last year is well known, having received much attention from the national press and having aroused a great deal of controversy among students and the general public.

"Recently NFCUS presented a brief to the Canadian government entitled: **The Canadian Student and International Affairs, A**

(Continued on page 5)

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH CAMPAIGN *The Branding*

OTTAWA (CUP) — Following its lusty birth here Aug. 4, the youth of the New Democratic Party is launching a campaign to win sympathizers away from Liberal and Conservative campus groups.

Riding on the crest of public appeal formed by the founding convention of the NDP, the New Democratic Youth hopes to expand its membership from 525 to 6,500 by July of 1963. At present the Young Liberals have 18,500 members and the Canadian University Liberal Federation 5,000. The Young Conservatives have 40,000 members and the Progressive Conservative Student Federation has 6,000. Unlike these, the NDY will have no separate body for university students.

Setting the stage for the campaign, delegates to the two-day inaugural meeting in the Ottawa coliseum decided: to elect an executive; and to follow the lead of the NDP by replacing the word "national" with "federal" in its documents in deference to the Quebec delegates who view Canada as two nations, French and English.

Once the name New Democratic Youth was chosen, the fight moved to a paragraph calling for affiliation with the International Union of Socialist Youth, which is part of the Socialist International, the latter counting among its members the former CCF, the British Labor Party, and soon the New Democratic Party.

Continuous attempts were made by CUCND secretariat member, Dimitri Rossopoulos of Sir George Williams, to sway delegates to the parent NDP convention to vote for resignation from NATO and for nuclear disarmament.

Resolutions placed before the meeting were finally deferred to the Federal Executive Council of the NDY, avoiding what might have been considerable embarrassment to the NDP. Of these the most difficult were the ones calling for unilateral disarmament, and withdrawal from NATO and NORAD.

Two days previously the NDY — following the pleas of T. C. Douglas, M. J. Coldwell and David Lewis — voted to stay in NATO so as to change the policy from within rather than criticize from without. Previously it had looked as if the disarmament group might win the day.

The resolutions are now being considered by the executive. Left wingers consider this the end of the proposals, believing the executive to be more moderate than the parent body with regard to NATO, NORAD and nuclear disarmament.

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

The World University Service of Canada has provided for a Hospital Insurance plan for overseas students covering a twelve month period. The plan becomes effective immediately to those who enroll.

Application forms may be obtained from Joe Mulder, Jones House. Foreign students are also advised to check with the comptrollers office for provincial hospital insurance benefits which will, however, become effective only after a three month waiting period.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p. m. previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Para-Jump Club

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 26, '61
Time: 7:30 p. m.
Place: Oak Room, Students Centre
Agenda: Introduction, Membership, Movies, Slides, Budget.

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Pres. Announces New Appointments

Romance Languages

George A. Parent, who has been studying at the University of Madrid during the past year, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of romance languages at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced by Dr. Colin B. MacKay, President of the University.

Professor Parent was born at St. Isidore, County Dorchester, Quebec. He received his B.A. degree from St. Joseph's University in 1957, his Licence ès Lettres from Laval University in 1961, and his Diploma de Cultura Leسانية from the University of Madrid in 1961.

During the 1959-60 academic year he taught at Séminaire de Hauterive, Quebec during the summer season at Laval.

Library Staff

Mrs. Roberta Wilson Weiner, Fredericton, has been appointed head of the circulation department of the Bonar-Law-Bennett Library at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced by Dr. Colin B. MacKay, president of the University.

Mrs. Weiner is the wife of Associate Professor T. Weiner of the department of physics. She was born in British Columbia and received her B.A. from UBC, and her Bachelor of Library Science from U of T.

Among having had considerable professional experience in libraries in British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario Mrs. Weiner has had published in professional and general magazines a number of articles and booklists on library topics and children's literature. She is active in the Canadian Library Association and other professional Library Associations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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... Welcome To The Fold

Brunswickan Meeting

There will be a meeting of this Year's Brunswickan staff in the Oak Room of the Student Centre tomorrow night at 7:30. The meeting will feature a talk given by Dr. Desmond Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies at UNB. Dr. Pacey will inform any aspiring journalists of the satisfaction to be gained from writing as a career.

Following this refreshments will be served and the editors of the various departments of the Brunswickan will be available for information concerning the several positions still open on the editorial staff of our glorious publication.

If you can write, type, run, walk, or crawl, be sure to attend this initial meeting of the staff of the Brunswickan.

Who knows... you may be another John Steinbeck.

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CHALLENGING NFCUS SEMINAR

The following is a news release reporting in precise form the main issues discussed in Hamilton at this year's NFCUS seminar.

Words of Warning

Hamilton (CUP)—The fourth annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students concluded here September 7 with most of the 150 delegates agreeing that it was a successful venture.

For seven days, the delegates from almost every University in the country were talked at by 21 speakers, and many of the students did their share of talking back.

The theme of the seminar was "The Individual and Society". Delegates first attempted to see this in very general terms, then attempted to apply their findings to a comparison between the Western world and the Soviet Union.

Keynote speaker, Professor John R. Seeley of York University, told the students to listen with scepticism to what they would hear in the following days.

He asserted that the seminar was actually a political convention and a legislative assembly. "The social philosophers who address you are, wittingly or unwittingly, making pleas, and hence, in effect recruiting party members," he said. "You are bidden to cross-examine honest offerings (and) not obstruct discourse by blind contra-position." He told the delegates that they were not simply finding out about phenomena, "but finding —for or against this or that."

Modern Ideologies

On Saturday morning, Sept. 2nd, with reference to "Modern

Social and Political Ideologies", Dr. D. V. Verney, Department of Political Theories and Institution, University of Liverpool, asserted that we live in a Hobbesian era which stresses the individual moral dignity. He divided his lecture into a discussion of individualism, organization for class loyalty, and the organic theory of the origin of the state.

He asserted that the fate of a nation rests on its youth holding political beliefs. "The young need to believe in something... scepticism is not enough to expose the weakness of ideology," he said. "The young, and the politically minded must have a political belief. If they don't the nation is doomed."

Class loyalty is not the crux of political ideology, he said, because in North America there is much shifting from one class to another.

Freedom and Authority

On Saturday afternoon Professor Sidney Hook, of the Department of Philosophy, New York University, spoke on "Freedom and Authority." He defined freedom as the use of intelligence (reason) to determine and establish shared goals, interests, and feelings.

"Freedom", he said, "is almost an invitation to combat... it is a fighting word." He pointed out that there can be no rights without corresponding obligations. "Anytime you have a right, you are making a claim. This sets up in some way for some person at some time an obligation to recognize that right."

"There are no absolute 'rights' or 'goods' except that of good

intelligence, which is aware of its own limitations," he asserted. "Moral rights develop from a marriage of shared interests and intelligence."

Man and the Economy

The following two days both Professors P. E. Harvey, Department of Commercial Studies, University of Montreal, and W. T. Easterbrook, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, dealt with "Man and the Economy."

Professor Harvey discussed the "Economics of Affluence and Poverty", and the second, "The Effects of Technology." Both realized that little attention is paid to the individual, who in the world of economic models, seemed to be lost "in a crowd of analytical systems."

In speaking of the effects of technological advances on the individual, Dr. Easterbrook said: "I am not worried about pressure for conformity because changes are taking place in the administration of large organizations." He said they were moving away from monolithic, centralized structures.

He asserted that while technology has brought a new range of problems, "it has also opened new horizons of individual action that we are just beginning to recognize and exploit."

"There is nothing inherent in bigness to submerge the individual," he said.

Culture and Conformity

Tuesday, Sept. 5th, the topic "Culture and Conformity" was taken in hand by a panel of three. They distinguished between conformity, a necessary element in a highly integrated society, and conformism, the tendency to submerge one's viewpoint in that of the group.

Panelists were M. Jean Boucher, from the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, R. H. O'Brien, editor of the editorial page, Kingston Whig-Standard, and Professor G. Woodcock, Department of English, University of British Columbia. Moderator was Dr. F. G. Vallee, Department of Sociology, McMaster University.

Mr. O'Brien claimed, "We are ruled by a nameless bureaucracy, which has an extreme hostility to people and ideas which do not conform. Human beings have been reduced to apparatus. We are not often prepared to advance any but doctrinaire solutions."

Because of the danger of conformism in politics and education, he recommended that future generations be brought up to think for themselves.

He charged that Ontario's "cynical divorce and stupid liquor laws... are only a few results of the conformity of the masses working against the individual."

M. Boucher pointed out that, "It is conformist to be non-conformist." Underneath these he felt there was "a refusal of the social manifestations, which are considered a definite progress of the human species, a nostalgia for a world which probably never existed, a sort of medieval pastoral society."

Professor Woodcock attacked the influence of conformism in the creative arts. He spoke of the "frail and irrational hope that we can stem the mass philistinism of the modern world, and

create a new community consciousness." He said that this feeling was dominated by people low in aesthetic judgment and high in social conscience. "Their quantitative, rather than qualitative sense was in direct contrast to the aims of the true artists," he asserted, in reference to the Arts Resources Council in British Columbia.

Religion and Materialism

Tuesday afternoon, professor of religion, a humanist, and a Catholic psychiatrist, next discussed aspects of "Religion: The Churches and Morality." Dr. Karl Stern, professor of medicine, University of Montreal, attacked the fallacy that we live in a Christian civilization, and that materialism begins at the Iron Curtain. He asserted that the materialism of the Western world is far more dangerous than that which exists behind the Iron Curtain. "The West's materialism," he said, "is penetrating and subtle."

"Marxism", he said, "is a Christian heresy, while our form of civilization is essentially pagan." Dr. Stern contrasted Marxist asceticism with North American hedonism, Soviet power based on tyranny and Western power based on seduction, and the well-structured opposition to Christianity of the Soviet Union with the amorphous form in North America.

"Secularism in North American universities," he said, "is a tyrannical form of influence on the souls of students. He warned of the increasingly negative concept of Christian morality moving away from the Christian ideal of taking hostility and giving love freely."

The Executive Director of the American Humanist Association, Edwin H. Wilson, pointed out that religion, to include all its principle examples should be defined as "the quest for the ideal, the pursuit of the good life. Gods are the projection of the ideals and desire of different peoples."

Disagreeing with him, Dr. George Grant, Department of Religion, McMaster University, held that "the supreme question about any religion is whether it is true or not. What matters is

truth, not usefulness or pleasantness."

He claimed that Canadian universities of the English speaking variety have been organized for some years in something deeply prejudiced to the finding of truth, because they "have been organized by believers in secular humanism."

Education

On Wednesday, Sept. 6th, the third panel, composed of educationalists, discussed "Education: The Responsibilities of Society and the Individual." In agreement that there are serious problems to be solved were: Dr. H. S. Armstrong, Dean of Arts and Science, McMaster University; Professor Marcus Long, Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto; Mr. W. J. McCallion, Director of Extension Studies, McMaster University, and Dr. Murray Ross, president of York University (and honorary president of NFCUS).

"We have the second highest standard of living in the world," said Professor Long, "and about the lousiest education standard."

"Our universities have become vocational schools for the training of technologists. Education has one aim," he emphasized, "to enrich the life of the student by developing a critical intelligence, a wide range of interests, and critical tastes. Society imposes certain demands on education, but we should not allow society to dictate what should be taught in the universities."

Dr. Armstrong agreed, saying "Society should wake up to the fact that university is not for everybody and should accept the responsibility that the absolute minimum be deferred for financial reasons only." He also blamed attitudes of students for much of the failure of Canadian university education. "The student should develop a sense of integrity, doing the best job he possibly can. The individual should recognize his inescapable responsibility for doing his best as a student and after he leaves his studies."

Mr. McCallion emphasized the role of adult education in Canadian society. "We should improve

(Continued on page 5)

SDC Notice

The following charge was laid March 1961 and subsequent action taken.

Michael J. Rouse has been found Guilty of a charge of drunkenness at a student function and conduct unbecoming of a student.

- Penalty: 1) \$100.00 fine and cost
2) Suspension of Students Pass for one year
3) Name and disciplinary action taken published in the **Brunswickan**

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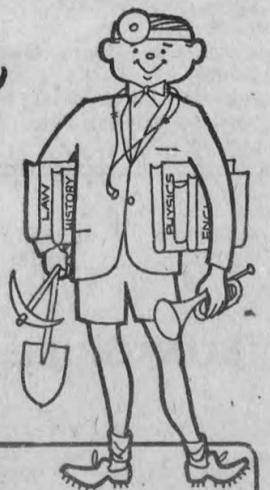
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CHALLENGING NFCUS
(Continued from page 4)

the opportunities for all people to continue a liberal education after graduation. We have the responsibility to provide continuing education."

Dr. Ross, acting as moderator of the panel, called for universities to raise their fees so that they approximate the real cost of education. He said that the tuition fees should be set at the true figure in order to inform the public what the cost of a university education really is. "For their own self respect, the universities should do this."

The York University president described the present system of student aid as "antiquated" and urged that all students admitted to university have financial aid relative to their needs. "No one should be barred from, or drop out of university because he doesn't have enough money," he said.

Soviet Challenge

The final day, Thursday, Sept. 7th, of the seminar was devoted to the various aspects of the Soviet challenge. Professor G. H. N. Seton-Watson, School of Slavic Studies, University of London, gave an introductory address on the topic then joined three other speakers in a panel discussion on "The Political and Military Implications of the Soviet Challenge: The Problem of Atomic and Hydrogen Weapons, Armament and Disarmament."

Lt-Gen. Guy Simonds, former Chief of the General Staff, urged compulsory national military service in all NATO countries in order to give conventional weapons support to the

tactical nuclear weapons now relied on by NATO. "Western strategy", he claimed, "has made two very serious errors — reliance on a thermonuclear deterrent, and reliance on the airplane as an article of delivery of thermonuclear weapons."

He pointed out that the Russians are not dependant on atomic weapons, "but we are." This, he said, is wrong and it is a very dangerous position.

Dr. Gordon Kaplan, Department of Physiology, Dalhousie University, stressed the necessity for us to begin considering policy in terms of "its effects on the whole species." The problem of fallout according to him, is the fault of the failure of the custodians of public health and morality to consider policy in this light.

Mr. Kaplan felt it was necessary "to make honest attempts to understand the Russian point of view. The Russian leaders," he stated, "are genuinely concerned at the possibility of pre-emptive war."

"The choice of 'red or dead', is not one we need seriously consider. Nor is it between the American and the Russian way of life. What we must do in Canada is to help in the choice of intermediate solutions."

Dr. Seton-Watson argued that Soviet expansion must be met by the "existence of a centre of power equal to that of the USSR to make the cost of going to war unacceptable. This power must be considered capable of using nuclear weapons."

"The United States bears this moral burden, and we should be grateful for this," he said.

Speaking of the case for unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain, Dr. Seton-Watson stated: "This would be a decision taken for purely military reasons, because Britain's contributions would be better in other areas. The argument is confused with an immensely distasteful moralizing fervor. The idea of superiority of possession nuclear weapons."

Dr. Seton-Watson also spoke of the morally intolerable double standard "of neutral Asian countries, who would not be able to be neutral without the strength of the Atlantic alliance." He concluded, "but let us not accept any moral virtue in their position."

Brunswickan

New and old staff meeting tomorrow night.
Oak Room Students' Centre
Time: 7:30

Soph. Engineers

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AFTER OCT. 1

NFCUS REPLY

(Continued from page 2)

government official distributed this publication to the Canadian delegation of a major international body in Europe. In a letter to NFCUS he stated, 'our delegation have commented that they have seen nothing so complete and well prepared from the youth organizations in any other countries who have submitted such material.'

"On the national scene in Canada the activities of NFCUS speak for themselves. The Students' Undergraduate Society at Sir George seems to have discovered only recently that education has been within the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces since confederation. NFCUS has always recognized this fact and has sought to find a solution to the Canadian educational dilemma, where the problem is nation-wide but the power to solve it is in the hands of the provinces. NFCUS is based on regional organizations and the Quebec region has been especially active in the recent past in promoting equality of opportunity in education. Provincial responsibility for education in no way argues against the existence of a strong student federation; it did not in 1926 when NFCUS was founded, and for the great majority of Canadian universities it does not so argue today when the need for student unity is greater than ever.

"The Students' Undergraduate Society objects that NFCUS is not a 'cohesive and unified body with one voice' and then goes on to say that 'the need for bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation but by cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with a national office.' One statement flatly contradicts the other and the actions of Sir George contradict both. NFCUS is cohesive and unified and speaks with one voice, until this unity is attacked as it now has been, until discordant voices are raised as they now have been. And NFCUS is in effect, through its regional groupings, representative of cohesive provincial organizations, until this provincial cohesion is attacked from within as it now has been.

"Sir George compares NFCUS to the Canadian Senate and wishes it were more like the Liberal Party organization. These statements are best not commented upon.

"The matter of the withdrawal of Sir George Williams University will be discussed at the national congress of NFCUS, to be held in Kingston from September 28th to October 3rd.



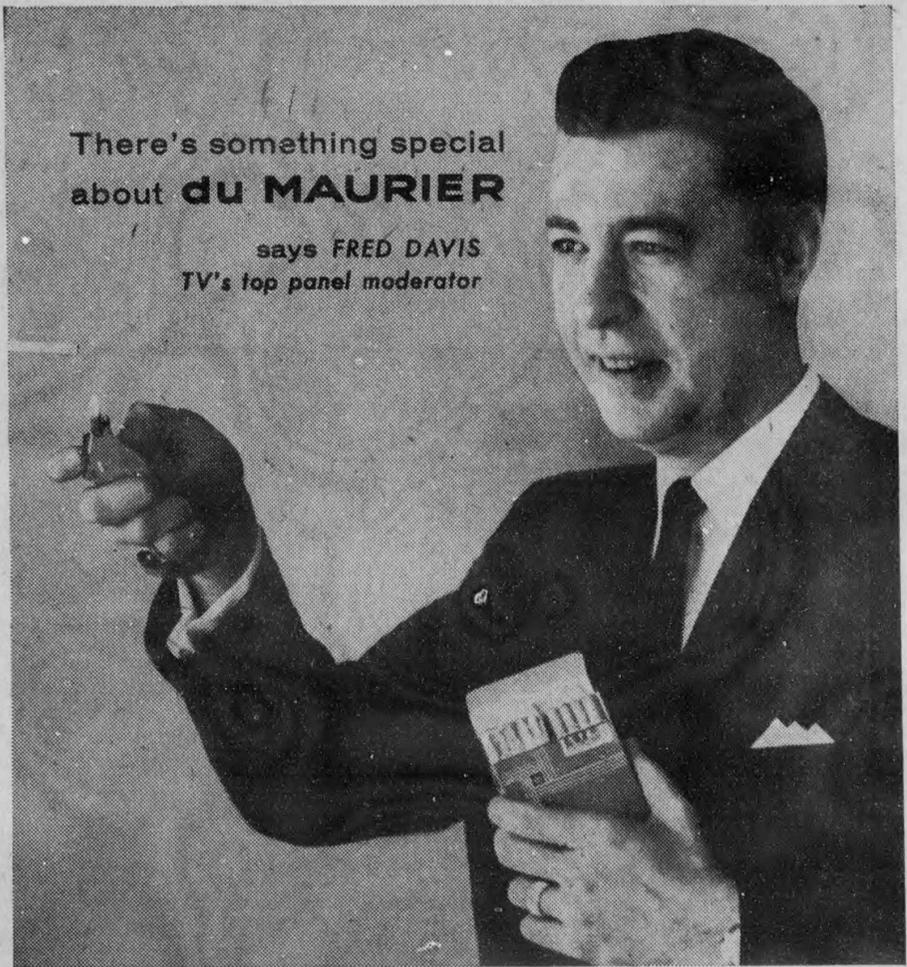
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Americans Win 31-6!

by BRIAN ROSS

The Red Bombers, although beaten in this exhibition game, seem to be stronger. The game gave Coach Nelson a chance to see some of the new players under fire. The results were not disappointing in spite of the loss.

The scoring was opened in the first quarter when the Middies' Duffy scored a touchdown, climaxing a series of off tackle plays to both right and left. Whitney converted for the extra point making the score 7-0. The Bombers, unable to get their defense rolling, were continually forced to kick. The middies, abandoning the off tackle plays temporarily, began running the center of the line. Much of the Bomber tackling was made by deep backs Gord Foster, Ian Ferguson, Paul Arsenaault, and Norm Bolitho. The Middies, however, soon sent Whitney over for the second touchdown. The convert was good making the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was highlighted by a reverse called by the Middies which caught the Bombers defense off-guard. Norm Bolitho saved the play from developing into a touchdown. Don Patton and Doug McKinley highlighted in holding the Middle ground attack before Whitney finally had to pass for a touchdown from the Bomber 5 yard line. The convert was good making the score 21-0 for Maine at the end of the half.

Within minutes of the opening whistle of the 3rd quarter Whitney ran back a Bomber punt 75 yards for a touchdown. Confusion of rules in the American and Canadian game plus excellent blocking by the Middies, contributed to the Play. Score—28-0.

The Bomber defense seemed to come alive briefly on a series of pitch-outs, however were soon forced to kick.

Fans soon witnessed a suddenly strong Bomber defense. The Bombers were stopping the Middies at the line of scrimmage. Tackles Jim Merriitt, Don Wells, guards Doug McKinley, Jack Dedman, and Bob Taylor made key stops.

Doug McKinley, showing signs of greatness, recovered a Middle fumble midway through the 3rd quarter.

The Bomber defense during the final quarter was tighter. The Middies were continually held to one and two yard gains. Meanwhile the Bomber offensive team began moving the ball. Finally Bill Boyd ran a half-back sweep left for the first Bomber major. The convert was wide. Score 31-6.

The highlights of the fourth quarter included a field goal by Whitney for the Middies, a recovered fumble by Bob Taylor setting up the touchdown, a pass interception by Doug McKinley and a touchdown scored by Bill Boyd called back however, due to a clipping penalty.

The Bombers handicapped by American rules to a certain extent could not take advantage of the unlimited blocking rule to its fullest. They also had trouble setting up a defense for it. This was a key factor.

The Bombers should be in for a successful season. Lets all get behind the Bombers and Coach Nelson.

★ THREE BOMBER STARS ★

Doug McKinley	defense
Bob Taylor	defense
Roland Labonte	offense

UNB SOCCER

Coach Jim Berryman, returning to the Varsity's Soccer team after a two year absence, has started a heavy training program from a nucleus of seven players left from last year. The return of Joe Szammer, a winner of the Canon Clarke Trophy, and the appearance of promising freshmen and post-graduate players should provide sufficient depth to build a strong contender for Maritime Honors.

The Redshirts next practice session will be at 6:45 p.m. tonight on College Field and any student interested in trying for a place on the Varsity Team is urged to attend. If unable to attend they should contact George von Westarp in Neville House or Tom Sifton in the L.B.R.

ALSO a manager is required. Any student interested in managing the Redshirts this season should immediately contact George Cassar in Neill House or Mr. Kelly at the Athletics Department.

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Red Bombers also disgusted — From left to right: Ken Harvey, Herb Thompson and trainer Royce Graham.

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY

Sports Editor

This editorial, which will appear bi-weekly (editor-in-chief willing) will be an attempt to bring you, the sports fans, closer to the various varsity teams on campus and the individuals connected with them, whether they be stars or otherwise.

I hope to cover the human interest side of our campus athletics, stressing school spirit which may be criticism clothed in sarcasm or a pat on the back for our loyal university fans.

To date campus sports have barely gotten underway. Last Saturday, the UNB Red Bombers had their first encounter for this year with Maine-Maritime before a crowd of some 2,000 people. Unfortunately, this record show of support was presented with a defeat at the hands of this well trained and well conditioned Naval Academy from Maine. Throughout the game the Bombers were trailing, possibly the reason why the crowd didn't show much of that college spirit that comes from yelling and cheering. Maybe it was because they didn't care or maybe they were bitterly disappointed, of which they had every right to be. At this point I would like to stand up for the Red Bombers and make an explanation of why they lost. First of all they played American rules which resulted in the Middies getting two touchdowns and the Bombers losing one, this would never have happened under the Canadian rules and consequently the score would have read something like 19-12 for the Maine squad. Secondly, the Bombers had only two weeks of practice prior to the game in contrast with the Middies four weeks. Thirdly, the Red Bombers missed some of their key men due to injuries and fourthly, the main reason why they lost was their rather apparent lack of drive, although I'm quite confident that this will change by next Saturday's game against Shearwater in Halifax.

Here and There:

Rumour has it that defensive stalwarts Richard Clark and Jack Oliver will be off the injury list and practicing with the team in preparation for next week's game; Don Patton who was taken to the hospital during the game from a light concussion is reported as being okay and will be back in the line-up within two weeks; Coach Amby Legere has his track stars working out daily — Pete Schuddeboom has returned again this year to the UNB track team.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

To each individual who is now a student at U. N. B. is given the opportunity to become rational and reasonable human beings, to cultivate sincerity and so master the "unreasonable and cruel ambitions" that lie within each one of us. I am counting on you, more than at any time in the past, to take up with enthusiasm your quest to become educated men and women.

STATISTICS

First Downs	8	16
Passes attempted	7	5
completed	1	2
total yards	5	30
Rushing Yards	81	259
Fumbles by	3	3
Fumbles recovered by	5	1
Punts by	7	0
Punts Average	34.7	—
Yard Penalized	40	25
FG attempted	1	1
completed	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	0

SCORING

First Quarter	
1) Maine TD, Duffy	
2) Maine Convert, Whitney	
3) Maine TD, Whitney	
4) Maine Convert, Whitney	
Maine 14 UNB 0	
Second Quarter	
5) Maine TD, O'Reilly	
6) Maine Convert, Whitney	
Maine 21 UNB 0	
Third Quarter	
7) Maine TD, Whitney	
8) Maine Convert, Whitney	
Maine 28 UNB 0	
Fourth Quarter	
9) Maine FG, Whitney	
10) UNB TD, Boyd	
Maine 31, UNB 6	

KRIEGHOFF COLLECTION

Visit the Krieghoff Collection now on Display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery

NOTICE

ARTSMEN

All interested in playing intramural softball contact George Cassar, Neill House.

Rod and Gun Club Organizational Meeting, Oak Room, Student Centre, Thursday at 7:30.