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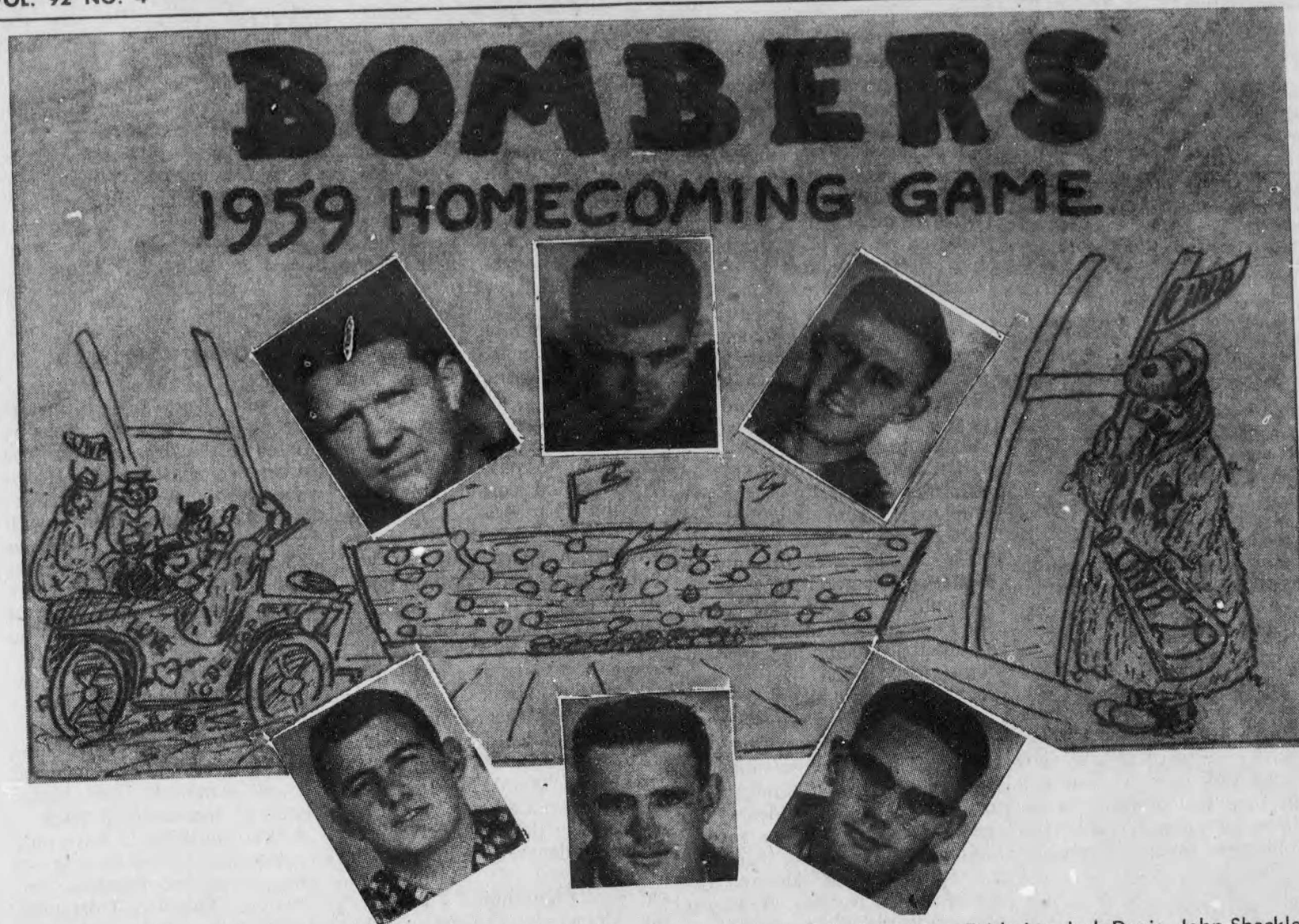
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Top Row—left to right: Ted Boswell, Dave Fairbairn, Sterl Gorham Bottom Row—left to right: Larry Fairbairn, Jack Davis, John Shackleton

## BRUNSWICKAN MEETS, RECRUITS GATHERED

Upwards of thirty-five enthusiastic UNB students gathered in the Tartan Room Monday evening to attend a recruiting meeting held by the Editorial Staff of the *Brunswickan*.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Larry Knowles, head of Radio Station CFNB's Radio Press. Mr. Knowles spoke to the recruits on the value and interest of journalism as a career.

"Reporters are on the inside of the most exciting events which take place," he told the audience. "Added up, it constitutes a tremendously appealing vocation."

"As you gain experience, you will naturally find particular aspects which you will like best, and your income will be in proportion to your value."

"The standards of journalism are high," said Mr. Knowles. "Student journalists should strive for reporting in depth. A very small routine story is very difficult to write intelligently without a great deal of investigation, inquiry and double checking."

Continuing, Mr. Knowles said that since the advent of radio, newspaper circulations have increased. However, both supplement one another in spreading the news to the public. In closing his address, Mr. Knowles advised prospective journalists to "ally yourself with a good paper and work out your career."

## First SRC Meeting

# Nominations Open for SRC Fall Elections

The first SRC meeting of the new academic year took place last Wednesday night with the council swiftly disposing of a full business agenda.

The SRC fall elections will take place on October 28 with Barry Yoell acting as chief returning officer. Nominations will be called for the council positions of Junior Representatives (2), Soph Rep (1), Frosh Rep (2), Vice President of the AAA, and secretary of the AAA. Nominations opened yesterday and will close October 17.

Reports were received concerning the WUSC and NFCUS organizations from their respective chairmen Zeta Rosenberg and Jim Ross. Miss Rosenberg, whose WUSC committee has come under fire in the past week, presented a clear and lengthy report dealing with the local committees work and spending procedures. Miss Rosenberg also stated that there was a lack of discipline among last years executive but that this would be corrected this year.

The NFCUS report from Jim Ross emphasized the organization's proposed plan for aiding students in finding summer employment. Mr. Ross also wished to bring more forcibly to the students attention that a discount of 10% was available at 23 downtown Fredericton stores. Council passed a motion that will pay Mr. Ross's registration fees and travel expenses at the NFCUS National Seminar in Saskatoon next week.

It was decided to sponsor a dance on Saturday night following the football game. The dance will be held in Memorial Hall and an admission of 55 cents would be charged.

George Bryson, appearing on behalf of the UNB band sold the council on the advisability of having the band at the UNB-Mount A football game on Oct. 31, and a bus will be provided for the band.

A motion was passed by council that Law School students be regarded as post-grads and will thus be required to pay only a 9 dollar SRC fee instead of the usual \$17.

The Canterbury Club's request for a 5 cent hike in the price of Student Directories was shelved for a week so that additional information could be brought before the council.

A report was received from Barry Yoell regarding broadcasting equipment and we are happy to say that marvelous progress has been made. Mr. Yoell further stated that pending approval from the Department of Transport and assembly of the equipment that a radio station may be broadcasting from UNB before Christmas.

## Red 'n' Black

Here is a fine opportunity for an embryo impresario. The Red 'n' Black needs an assistant director. If interested, contact director Paul Rennick at 5-7487.

## Beatnik Party

Are you run down, depressed, fed up with living? Cheer up. Life can be worth living if you happen to be a beatnik. Like all the Arts beatnik-types are assembling for a cool session at a little pad south of town (namely the gym at the Experimental Farm). Come dressed appropriately for there is a prize for the best dressed couple. The slight pecuniary admission is only two bits. All those who have cars are asked to assemble at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence at 8:15. Cars will be leaving from the Maggie Jean and the LBR at 8:30 p.m. An Arts Society Membership Card must be presented by one member of the couple at the door. Remember this isn't a "Dates Only" affair.

## SRC Dance

The SRC will sponsor a dance in Memorial Hall Saturday night from 9.00—12.00 p.m. This dance is open to all students and it is expected that 250-300 Mount Allison supporters will be present. Robin Roberts and his Top Hats will supply the music and the admission will be 55 cents.

Go Bombers Go — Fight Bombers Fight — Win Bombers Win — These will be the war chants of UNB Red Bomber supporters as the Bombers lock horns with their arch rivals the Mount Allison Mounties. This game is the first for the Bombers in the N.B.I.F.U. They have already played the Saint John Wanderers in the N.B.F.U. and swamped them 34-7.

The Bombers who have been working out hot and heavy for the all important tussle, will be minus a few key players. Sonny Clarke who last year missed two important meetings with an infected foot will once again sit it out as he has torn ligaments in his knee. His absence will be sorely missed by the defensive squad. Another new member of the squad Dick Ussher was notified yesterday that he would be ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. Ussher played a very steady game last week at offensive end and Coach Nelson has been working Ken Harvey, a Sault Ste. Marie product, at left end. Harvey is also hampered by a leg injury.

Although the Mounties lost a very important game last Saturday to St. Mary's in Halifax, they will be all up for this game you can rest assured.

The Mounties fumbled five times and never recovered a single one of them. When the Mounties hit town they will be led by quarterback Dave Cuthbertson. He will be flanked in the backfield by Harry Haukkala, a hard fast runner, Nilan Zippay, and last year's leading scorer in the N.B.I.F.U., Peter Smallman.

Turning to the Bombers' side of the story, the team feel quite confident thus far and all three coaches are hoping this confidence does not get them into trouble. As one coach put it, "The boys just feel too sure of themselves." From this end of it though, and speaking to a number of the players, we are sure their feelings do not stem along this line.

Once again the Bombers are hoping that their aerial attack will be at its best and that "pistol" Pete Rylander will be able to find his more than capable receivers, backfielders such as Jim Ross, hard plunging Doug Cottrell and steady Ed McLellan who can carry the ball quite handily. Both McLellan and Norm Bolitho are fast, quick runners and are expected to pick up plenty of yardage.

Good news was also received today in the fact that big Tom Doyle and John Shackleton will be back in the lineup Saturday. Doyle who was ordered to bed by club physician was given the green light to go ahead and dress. He was out for the first practice in twelve days today. Shackleton who is an offensive man and did more than his share of the work last year, is also ready to done a uniform.

Although the strong running backfielders are accredited with all the glory and fame, one must

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## WELCOME BACK!

It's that time of year.

The leaves are being splashed with their autumn hues; the moon is just reaching its acme in harvest silverness; exams seem much too far away to worry about; the football season is about to attain an early zenith.

And like frosting on the cake, this is homecoming week at UNB.

On this occasion we issue the heartiest of welcomes to you, alumnae and alumni of UNB. As you stroll about the campus, you will find that, no matter how short your length of absence from UNB has been, you will be viewing a story of change. The faces will be unfamiliar; many buildings will be new; you will be told on asking that no longer is the perennial plucking of the RCMP artillery from the barracks' lawn an annual prank; you will hear that the *Brunswickan* now publishes twice a week and that a campus radio station is on the way.

Yes, it will be a story of change.

But no matter if the faces have changed, nor if the pranks have changed, nor if the customs have changed, the tradition of UNB remains the same.

And so, we, the students of today, welcome you, the students of yesterday, back to our college. We hope that we may join with you this weekend in proving that the spirit of university life does not die with May graduations.

## Letters to the Editor

### WUSC VERY ACTIVE

Sir: In last Tuesday's *Brunswickan* Mr. Fairbairn violently attacked WUSC mainly on the ground that it is inactive, cannot account for the student levy, and is disapproved of by the majority of students.

Mr. Fairbairn's main complaint is that the student body and he, in particular, knows nothing about WUSC. The student body is more than welcome to attend WUSC meetings and find out what the organization is about. I believe that Mr. Fairbairn himself has never attended a WUSC meeting in the three years he has been at UNB. No doubt he is extremely busy, but if he really wanted to find out about WUSC and did not just want a talking point, he could have found time to have attended at least one meeting in three years.

The article claims WUSC is inefficient and inactive. I am quite prepared to admit that last year it was inefficient but if one is going to condemn an organization because it is inefficient in one particular year this can be applied to any organization, even the football team, and the students' clubs might just as well pack up and go home.

Yet in spite of its inefficiency last year WUSC was surprisingly active. There were several general meetings when foreign visitors addressed the students, the summer session delegate gave a talk and showed slides, there was the Treasure Van sale and the model United Nations. Apathy is not necessarily all on one side.

As regards Mr. Fairbairn's statements on the student levy he is totally misinformed, and I would like to correct him. Last year the student levy was \$1519. WUSC expenditures were: Scholarship, \$600; International Programme of Action \$404; Summer Seminar \$250; National Administration \$100; Delegate to National Congress in Vancouver, \$165. Total, \$1519.00.

Certainly there was a mix-up over the funds for the Summer Seminar. The President for 1958-59 should have sent the money to Toronto, but this was not done and no report was given to the new executive so we knew nothing about it. When we were asked for it at the end of May we were forced to borrow from the University but this has since been repaid and no interest was charged.

Mr. Fairbairn's 20%-50% is, in actual fact, less than 10%. The scholarship is paid to the university and administered by the University. No "loot" is retained on the Campus. Money for local expenses is raised by concessions and faculty donations. This year the student levy is \$1600.00 and will be allotted as follows: \$600 scholarship, \$140, National Administration, \$250, Summer Seminar, \$520, International Programme of Action, \$90, National Congress. Total, \$1600.00.

Mr. Fairbairn objects to the fact that the scholarship is not given to a needy Canadian. He objects to having his outlook broadened; he objects to fostering international good-will. From what I gather his attitude is that of a provincial isolationist. I sincerely hope that my interpretation is wrong. For a college stu-

dent, presumably one of the future leaders of the country, to make a statement like this in this particular day and age is absolutely appalling. Building TB sanatoriums in underdeveloped countries where 2 to 3 students out of every 20 have TB seems to me to be a pretty good idea. If Mr. Fairbairn is really interested I can give him any information he likes about the International Programme of Action.

WUSC has consultative status with UNESCO and has working arrangements with the UN Refugee organizations, WHO and ILO. Mr. Fairbairn's 'intangible abstract' amounted to \$3,109,014 in 1959 to which Canada contributed \$170,000. If you consider the appalling conditions of 3/4 of the world's population this is not much, but it is better than nothing and only takes a dollar from every student.

I might remind Mr. Fairbairn that the students agreed upon the levy. Furthermore, apart from the one dollar, which is, after all, just a package of cigarettes and a visit to the movies, the student is forced to pay one dollar to NFCUS, and considerably more for the Year Book, whether he wants it or not, and for sports, whether he participates or not, but students don't question this. I would suggest that Mr. Fairbairn and the students generally take a more active interest in WUSC and at best make an effort to find out what it is about.

As regards the Summer Seminar the student levy provides \$250.00 and the Provincial Government \$500.00 for travelling and accommodation. Any "living high on the hog" comes out of the student's own pocket. It might interest Mr. Fairbairn to know the programme: 3 weeks at the University College of the West Indies—2 lectures per day and 2 field trips. Discussion groups on economic government, culture, education, etc. 2 weeks' tour of the islands with organized visits to sugar factories, governments, etc. One week in Trinidad for a few lectures and to write reports.

Any student can apply for this scholarship. The selection committee is composed of the President of the University, the var-

ious Deans, the Chairman of WUSC and the President of the SRC. Presumably they are capable of choosing a suitable candidate.

Why should WUSC be afraid of Mr. Fairbairn's campaign? Why should we know "deep down that their pitiful ineffectual organization deserves no place on campus"? We are a worthwhile organization. Your dollar may not rebound to your particular personal advantage, but it rebounds to the general good of the student body, and in the wider sense to all student bodies.

If Mr. Fairbairn wishes to attack WUSC let him. We are perfectly capable of defending ourselves.

Sincerely,  
**Zeta Rosenberg**, Chairman  
 Chairman UNB Branch  
 World University Service of Canada

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**HOTBED - HOTHEAD**

Sir,

I would like to reply to the article "The Hotbed" recently printed in the *Brunswickan*. The exuberance and use of Hollywood-type superlatives was, I am sure, taken by most readers with the same lavish dose of salt as with claims that X's soap washes twice as white as white. There were, however, certain knocks at Rugged which have little or no foundation.

As a newcomer to this country from Britain I fear that I know little about (Canadian) Football, although I have long played Rugged, and have watched it at all standards from Junior School to International level.

Apart from films, I have only seen Football played on one occasion — by the Bombers Sat. afternoon. This was, I presume, a fairly good standard of Football, which could be compared with good club or provincial university standard Rugged at home. Thus I plead great ignorance of Football. But has Mr. Fairbairn even this experience of Rugged? Has he ever seen good club Rugged? Does it exist in the Maritimes? By this I do not wish to disparage the local high school teams, which I have not yet even seen in action. However, I do

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# SEE-HEAR

Today and Saturday the Gaiety Theatre is featuring *Warlock*, a movie of the "psychological western" school, starring Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone.

This movie tries to be of the same type as *High Noon* and *Shane* but fails in its objective.

Fonda and Quinn star as gun-toting law officers who go from town to town to enforce the law for a fee. They ride into the town of Warlock and are hired by the town council to clean up the place. This they do with the aid of Richard Widmark who plays with role of a "badman" who ultimately turns "good" and joins them.

Female involvement is supplied by Dorothy Malone who plays the local dancehall queen. She was Fonda's old flame but Quinn had broken up this romance for fear of losing Fonda. (This is the first psychological bit). Dorothy now falls for Dick, which suits Tony, but unfortunately Henry now goes for the local school marm.

Tony, now having been rejected twice by Henry (second psychological bit) goes berserk and proceeds to shoot up the town.

In an attempt to restore order, Henry is forced to knock off his old buddy Tony. To dispose of the body Henry burns it in his saloon, (which he acquired to go "legit") but this action brings out the "good" once more in Dick, who in turn runs Henry out of town.

This movie is good for one screening only.

Beginning Monday the Gaiety will be showing *The Horse's Mouth* starring Sir Alec Guinness.

This British comedy is full of slapstick but is often just a little too cute for Canadian and American audiences. Nevertheless, I think you will enjoy this one.

Guinness plays the role of an eccentric but lovable artist who never has enough money with which to live or work. The group which surrounds him are of the type which would today be called "beatniks" and Guinness is the "master" of the group. The excellent character acting makes all of the types interesting to watch.

Guinness and his friends acquire a rich and respectable gentleman's home while the man is holidaying. To keep themselves in food and artistic supplies, they sell everything in the place and have it in shambles by the time the owner returns.

It is in the apartment that Guinness creates his masterpiece: an enormous mural of a foot.

Good acting all 'round: a better than average picture.

CHSJ-TV presented two new adventure series this week. *Sea Hunt*, on Wednesday night at 7:00, is an underwater series which should be popular with those who like to skin dive. Though sketchy in plot, one can always count on some fascinating underwater camera work (if you go for that sort of thing). You'll see from time to time all the latest diving equipment.

"*Harbour Command*", seen Tuesday nights at 7:30, is the other new addition and stars Wendell Corey as the water-borne detective. It is not any different from other detective shows, except boats replace cars. This doesn't come up to *San Francisco Beat*.

A tip for those who "go for" the hillbilly type of music. Tune eleven-seventy on your dial on Saturday nights for two shows, one at 8:30 and the other at 11:00.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEET

The UNB Bridge Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, October 6th at 7 p.m. in the Centre.

The Bridge Club was formed to improve the standard of bridge played at the university. Highlight of activities will be a play-off to select a UNB team at the Mari-

time Inter-Collegiate bridge tournament held during the Acadia Winter Carnival.

Anyone able to supply a deck of cards for the evening is asked to play.

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## Mid-Term Break for Western U Students

London (CUP)—All University of Western Ontario students will have a one week "holiday" from lectures and laboratories starting Friday, Feb. 29. The break will give students a chance to relax, study, and consult professors, said Dr. G. E. Hall, president and vice-chancellor of the University.

A committee of faculty members proposed the break which received senate approval last May, and became effective this year.

Dr. Hall said staff members felt the second term was too long for professors and students in relation to the short first term. "There's not a very long period from the end of September when the lectures start to the end of lectures in December," he said.

With the final examinations extending the second term from January to the middle of May, both the professors and students have almost five months of work with no break except Good Friday. Termed the "Faculty-student Conference Week", the break is scheduled to fall in the middle of the long second term.

"It should be a useful period of relaxation, a break before that final surge of studies." He stressed the opportunity for students to catch up on essays and studies, and for professors to mark examinations and help students.

University registrar Helen M. B. Allison said students are not to treat this week break as a holiday. "Its purpose is to give students time to clear up their courses and essays, and to consult their professors about term tests. Students should stick close to the University and use their time for academic work."

### Film Society Drive

The UNB Film Society will present its first film program in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Building on Sunday, Oct. 18th.

Memberships in the society cost \$3.50 each and are available from the members of the executive — Prof. Allan Donaldson, Zeta Rosenburg, Tim Arnold and John Findlay—and will also be on sale in the Student Centre at noon hour on Monday, October 4th. Former members should purchase their membership cards not later than October 10th, after which date no preference will be given.

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# THE HOTBED

Finally NFCUS has done something for the good of the student body. This is most gratifying to everyone since at one time they too were almost, but not quite, as lethargic, as their sister organization WUSC.

The hardworking local organization, under the determined effort of Chairman Jim Ross, has succeeded in obtaining a 10% discount at most of the clothing stores in downtown Fredericton. They did this for the students. It will be most interesting to see if the typical, lazy UNB student will take advantage of the results of Mr. Ross' labour. The students should, if they have any backbone, insist on a discount with every purchase that they make. If enough stores that don't give discounts lose enough business, they will come around quickly enough. Someday perhaps, the college students will be able to live in Fredericton for a year without needing a goodly portion of the Canadian mint to do so.

The ideal set-up, of course, would be to find that the stores that did not give discounts, lose all college business. When considering that UNB helps keep this town on the map, the least that the merchants could do is to co-operate to some extent with the students.

It is also interesting to note that the local "Students Employment Bureau" founded by Miss Joan Young, the Chairman of NFCUS last year, has been continued by Mr. Ross this year. IT proved so successful that the scheme will come up for a national vote at the NFCUS conference in two weeks time.

Cheers to NFCUS on the local level. Cheers to Jim Ross and Joan Young — two enthusiastic Chairmen. Will the students of UNB for once in their lives get out and support an organization that is trying.

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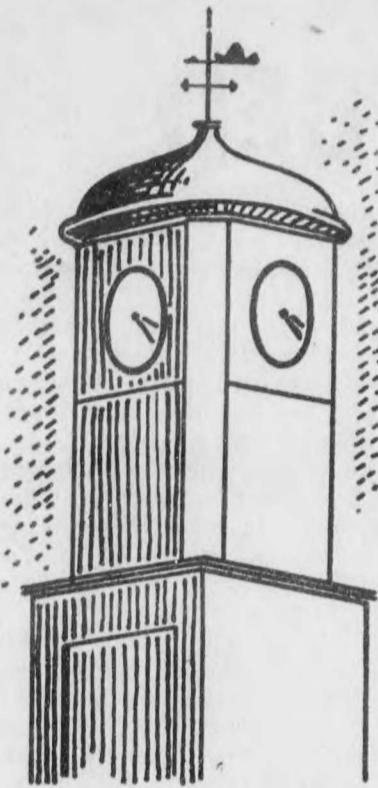
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# SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

by the "Jones Boys"

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**P** The Jones Boys  
**O** Have been locked out  
**E** Of their house on the hill  
**M** As more and more rules  
keep coming in still.

The Jones Boys, who used to live in the LBR clock-tower, are back. But this year they are wandering gentiles, going from residence to residence.

In accordance with the new LBR lock-all-doors-always policy, they have been locked out of the old clock-tower. No specific person has locked them out—to be sure. "They", presumably some sort of higher (or lower) authority, have. "They", who will play a bigger and bigger part in making UNB a mass production plant as Big Father's plans go ahead.

Supervisors for this, regulations and keys for for that, forms for the other will appear. And more forms—all heifer dust! Tom, Dick and Harry will become alphas, betas and gammas. Then we all might just as well go to a place like McGill or Toronto.

One old UNB graduate told us this summer there would have to be a new genuinely provincial New Brunswick varsity. And Lord Beaverbrook forbid that the Jones Boys should ever have to move to the swamp in Sackville.

Must all growing communities have communist tyranny?

## College Tweed: UNB First

As far as we have been able to discover, U.N.B. is the first university in Canada to have its own tweed.

It was designed especially for UNB by Ruth Moore of the *Flying Shuttles Weavers* in Marysville. In traditional red and black with added fine white lines, it is being woven in heavy fabric for sport jackets and skirts and in a lightweight wool for dress articles.

It is hoped that the tweed will be worn not only to classes but on formal occasions as well. Bow ties and earrings are already being manufactured and will be sold for approximately \$2.50; cuff-links, scarves and gloves are also on the production line. The well-dressed escort will be wearing a cummerbund of the material and his lady a stole. For married students and apartment-dwellers luncheon sets are going to be available in heavy cotton for \$8.50. There has been some discussion about using the tweed for cheerleading outfits and in other campus activities. Courtney, a very distinguished member of the up the hill elite, has given his approval to the UNB tweed and is busily shopping around for it now.

The tweed has been on display at the tourist bureau and at *Creaghan's* and sports jackets are ready-made at *Tom Boyd's Men's Shop*.

## Letters to the Editor

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suggest that he is in an inexperienced position—a position such as I might occupy if I tried to make a comparison of the sports (in itself invidious, chacun à son goût,) in an English publication, knowing University Rugger, and Football only as played, say, by the high schools on American air-bases.

However, if comparison of the sports is to be made, then my observations this afternoon support the opinions of many Canadian and American graduates who have discussed this subject with me in Britain, and who have played and watched both games at comparable standards. The general opinion of these informed critics seems to be that to the spectator Rugger is a more exciting (and infinitely less tedious) game, with move following upon move and without the long and frequent breaks of play which mar Football. This point of view was only put to me by a young lady with experience of both games on this very campus a few hours before I read your article. Comparison of any sports is odious, but perhaps the "authorities" who "refuse to admit that Football is a sport far superior to the old fashioned Rugger" have something after all! I can't believe it is because they don't like the cheerleaders!

Football, Mr. Fairbairn tells us, is the most "scientific" sport in the world today. Whilst not challenging this profound statement (a racing motorist might) I am not keen on having "science" much closer to sport than the chess-board or the bridge-table. Give me a sport where a group of players play a continuous game and successions of moves are made and exploited by the skill and efforts of the players

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

by Maryanne Moffatt

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

Today through Tuesday

**Arts Party:** Experimental Farm, 8:30-1:00, Friday.  
**Football:** UNB vs Mt. A., College Field, 2 p.m., Saturday.  
**Home-Coming:** Graduate activities, Friday and Saturday.  
**SRC Dance:** Memorial Hall, Saturday, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

## BUSY SCHEDULE FACES HOME-COMING GRADS

Raccoon coats are being shaken out of mothballs and banners unfurled as the oldsters invade the campus this weekend.

The event is the third annual Home-Coming, sponsored jointly by the Associated Alumni and the Associated Alumnae. The object is a renewing of friendships and a good time for all.

A busy two-day schedule will feature meetings, teas, stag-parties, tours and a Home-Coming Party at the Lord Beaverbrook

themselves. There must certainly be tactics in all types of football, but surely not to the exclusion of play.

Football may be highly specialized, but then so was the Irish Elk. Its antlers, at first an evolutionary asset, became so enormous that the animal was unable to survive. I feel that Football as a sport (or should it be a light industry?) is becoming bogged down in its impedimenta of short runs of play, mid-field conferences, changes of team (surely a man wants to play, not to get warmed up and then spend two-thirds of his time sitting on the bench?), managers and chain-dragging teams of skilled surveyors. Those rare exciting long passes and runs are soon brought to a halt. They are subsequently prohibited by new formulae evolved on the bench, and carried out by hulking pawns in space-helmets and armour hammering away at each other, ball or no ball.

A (then) perfect defence bogged down the science of warfare in the mud of Flanders in the First World War. This should not happen in a sport. I might mention that this problem is not unknown in Rugby Union Football, where the attacking defence of the wing-forward has been repeatedly curtailed as it developed. This defensive "science" threatened to bog the game down into perpetual scrummages.

Rugger is also accused of causing more injuries to its unarmoured (and much more mobile) players. Now that the old nailed leather studs have been generally replaced by nylon or aluminum there is little injury more serious than a bruise suffered by players who play a clean, but hard, game under a firm referee. Minor injuries seem to be just as common with Football, if this afternoon's game is typical. Actual break-ages or dislocations are not common in Rugger, and I fail to see Hotel this evening. Entertainment

ment for this party will be provided by some of the top acts from last year's *Red 'n' Black Revue* and *Vicki*.

The main attraction on the program is, of course, the Mount A. vs UNB football game with which this reunion was planned to coincide. The graduates and former students should provide lots of depth in the cheering section.

The committee in charge, chaired by Murray F. Cain '56, is as follows: Thelma Jewett Kolding '37, Muriel Farris Baird '27, Mary Coughy Hashey '31, Mary Wilson '28, Edward S. Fellows '30, J. Ronald Burgess '52, Jack Murray '39.

The Home-Coming is a relatively new concept for UNB. The idea originated among universities in the United States and, like so many other American customs, slowly filtered into Canadian universities. It is hoped as the idea becomes better established that further student participation can be arranged.

how the Football player is protected to any extent against these. Head injuries are rarer at Rugger, and must be more than offset by the fact that bodily clashes are reduced to those people actually playing the ball.

Rugger can hardly be such a dangerous game when it is played from prep. school (which must be very careful of their pupils) to adult clubs. So many men from all walks of business life could not afford to play spare time Rugger into their thirties if there were anything but a very remote chance of serious injury. Yet there are few British towns over about 3 or 4 thousand inhabitants which do not field at least one club team on Saturday afternoons from September through to May. When players, especially veterans, do drop out due to injury it is in most cases with cartilage trouble—the boggy

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## WUSC REPLIES

by

Carol MacPherson

World University Service in Canada has been attacked with a tangle of distortions, misconceptions, and glaring, blatant ignorance.

Will hysterical propaganda sway the UNB student body to squash a worthy organization? To precipitate the matter, we present the facts.

WUSC is not only national, but also an international organization. Fifty-three nations of the world belong to World University Service.

The present organization is the direct descendant of International Students' Service, which was formed to meet the needs of students in concentration camps after the second world war. Because both sides recognized the value of its purpose, ISS was able to send its representatives through the lines in safety, with books, magazines, and similar facilities to the people who were to lead in the sculpture of today's world from the shambles of war-torn Europe.

As these needs were gradually met, WUS evolved from International Students Service. The experiment had exemplified the possibility of international understanding, just as WUS exemplified it today.

This year, as last year, UNB's WUSC will sponsor *The Treasure Van*, a sale of articles from around the world which would not be available through any other society. It will sponsor a Model United Nations in the New Brunswick Legislative Buildings, just as it did last year.

It has already arranged for a number of lectures by authorities on various countries of the world. Is this the languid procedure of "a stagnant, useless organization"?

For a summary of WUSC's financial report, you may consult the editorial page of the paper. Far from being your contribution to a "pleasure cruise", you will find that ten per cent of all your dollars—which are sent to WUSC's national office—goes to support the Summer Seminar programme, the rest maintains sanatoria for students and other international projects, or is used for administration expenses and publications.

WUSC has been called an "intangible abstract".

WUSC is as intangible as the cold iron of a bed in the R. G. Kar Medical College Hospital in Calcutta, in a university city where "two out of every five students in India's largest university suffer from malnutrition or other illnesses.

WUSC is as abstract as the Muramaya WUS student TB ward in Japan, the construction of which was assisted by students . . . in a country where four out of every ten students have Tuberculosis.

We have mentioned only two countries. We could have mentioned more than fifty.

How many UNB students are so materialistic as to grudge one dollar. — a dollar that might feed a student in the Middle East for a week? How many "crippled kids" in Canada are forced to subsist on one meal a day? Furthermore, How many students on this campus are unaware of the fact that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is actively involved with the problem of "needy Canadians"?

Canada's former Governor-General, Vincent Massey, was last year's Honorary Chairman of WUSC. The Imperial Family of Japan gives its official support to WUSC.

Lewis Perinham, General Secretary of WUSC last year, made this statement at the Thirteenth National Assembly of WUSC in Vancouver, 1958.

"WUSC" today is helping to foster the growth of a true academic community whose spiritual affinity will enable it to transcend the bitter divisions, suspicions, and conflicts of our age. Individually we can achieve little, but together, remembering that each has something to give and each has something to receive, we cannot fail to make our humble contribution to the vast problems of our generation".

That is the ideal of WUSC, the alive, determined, scrounging ideal of world understanding. UNB's WUSC welcomes inquiry from everybody. It is patient with people who deprecate it, people who have never attended WUSC

meetings. It will not tremble from the fluffy barrage of melodramatic bluff.

And that is NOT a guess.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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of all active sports.

The accusation that Rugger players who turn to Football are injury-prone is interesting. I have heard exactly the same thing claimed for Football players converting to Rugger. It is held that this is due to their inability to fall freely and to ride hard bodily contacts without protection.

Rugger is dead ?? It is not dead

in Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand or South Africa, or even in many parts of Canada. How I wish Mr. Fairbairn could see a good game of Rugger on a dry pitch, or the exciting open play of the 7-a-side tournaments held throughout Britain in the spring.

There are no substitutes or lengthy interruptions, and stamina, speed and skill are all important.

Let us have reasoned co-existence of the oval-ball, Mr. Fairbairn! Long live the Bombers—I am supporting them!

Faithfully,

J. J. Lowe, Fredericton

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# Intramural Activities

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

### "B" Division

Saturday, October 3rd		(7 inning games)	
9:30	Kitchen Diamond	4th Foresters	vs Phys. Eds
11:00	Aitken Diamond	Phys. Ed.	vs Law School
	Jones Diamond	3rd Mechanical	vs 4th Foresters
4:30		(5 inning games)	
	Jones Diamond	4th Foresters	vs Bus. Admin.
			1 & 2
	Tennis Ct. Diamond	3rd Foresters	vs Law
	Kitchen Diamond	Phys. Eds.	vs 3rd Mechanical
Sunday October 4th			
1:30	Aitken Diamond	3rd Foresters	vs Bus. Admin.
			1 & 2
3:00	Jones Diamond	Bus. Admin.	vs Phys. Eds.
			1 & 2
	Aitken Diamond	3rd Foresters	vs Phys. Eds.

## INTRAMURAL SOFBALL LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES

Team	Representative	Phone Number
<b>"A" Division</b>		
4th Civils	Steve Hart	5-4335
5th Electrical & Mechanical /	Danny Parks	5-5571
1st Foresters	Bruce Budd	5-5577
2nd Foresters	Adrian Grant-Duff	5-7125
Arts	Raleigh Child	5-7607
Geologists	Vern Jones	5-9348
<b>"B" Division</b>		
3rd Foresters	G. Stevens	1-2247
4th Foresters	Bob Bailey	5-5571
Phys. Eds.	Keith Kerr	5-5576
Law	Keith Allen	5-8162
Bus. Admin. 1 & 2	J. W. Sullivan	5-4220
3rd Mechanical	J. Wetmore	5-3622

Will all team captains please advise the Athletics Department if they can field a team on the weekend of October 10th, 11th, and 12th.

### SOCCER

This is the last call for teams wishing to enter the intramural soccer league. The final organization meeting will be held on Monday, October 5th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

If your class is not represented, register at the Athletics Office and you will be assigned to a team. Talk it up amongst your classmates and get your entry in by Monday noon.

## Varsity

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Varsity Cross Country team under Coach Amby Legere meets the Minto Athletic Club this Saturday morning at Minto. This event is a warm-up for the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Mount Allison on November 7.

Coach Legere has chosen from the eighteen tryouts the following to represent UNB on Saturday: Bill MacDonald, Andy Nimmo, Don Hodgson, John Church, Keith Kerr, Bruce McLeod, and Bob Pickett. Jim Bayer and Dave Tweedie will be running as individuals in this meet.

The Cross Country team has only four returnees from former years to defend the Saint John Rotary Trophy and Intercollegiate Championship taken last year in an undefeated season.

### ★ ★ ★ VARSITY GOLF

The following players are in contention for a place on the UNB Golf Team. This team of four will compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate championship

at Ken Wo Golf Club on October 12th.

These students are requested to arrange matches within this group and turn in all scores (a minimum of three 18 hole scores) by October 6th.

Players must register with Mr. Fred Hancock, the Club Professional, before starting play and turn in their score card immediately, duly signed and dated:

Tom Calkin	77
Dave Petrie	81
Ted Pond	83
Roger Bartlett	84
Dave Hashey	84
Gord Petrie	85
John Weldon	86
Norm Goodridge	87
John Nelson	88
Bill Kerr	90
Jim Boland	

### ★ ★ ★ VARSITY TENNIS

After keen competition in last week-end's tennis tournament one winner and two finalists have been decided.

In the Girl's Division, Miss Ann Bishop emerged victorious, after defeating Miss Pam Keirstead, 6-1, 6-1.

In the Men's Division, David Newcomb and Don Morgan reached the finals, and will decide the championship this coming week-end, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Coach Pete Kelly announced to-day that the following people shall play a round robin tournament, beginning Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the results of which will be used to choose a tennis team consisting of three girls and three boys to compete in the intercollegiate championships in Fredericton on the 17th of October.

Girls Division, Winnifred MacPherson, Ann Bishop, Mary Jean McNichol, Eva Fairweather, Pam Keirstead, Laureen MacElman, Georgina Elton.

Men's Division, Ron Andrea, George Cloutier, Don Morgan, George Nickerson, David Newcomb, Dan Scott, George Oke, Toby Rankin, Carl Christensen, and Dan Crozier.

## Football Games

All UNB Students	Free
with passes	25c
Other Students	50c—\$1.00
Adults	

### FILM SOCIETY DRIVE

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The Society is looking for a projectionist, preferably someone with a knowledge of electrical equipment. The pay for this would be five dollars for each of the thirteen programs. Anyone interested should get in touch with Prof. Donaldson at 1-2008.

## Mounties Coming

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look at the offensive and defensive squads to get an overall view of what goes in to making up a good club. The backfielders run hard and run strong but he must have an open hole to do so. Also a very important item in the agenda is to permit the opposing club to score as little points as possible and without a capable, well trained defensive line it would be impossible. These are the members of the UNB aggregation which do most of the so called bull work on the grid-iron and all are members of the starting offensive and defensive teams.

### OFFENSIVE:

**DAVE FAIRBAIRN** — Brockville, Ont., 6' 1", 190 lbs. A ball of fire on and off the field. A knee injury has handicapped Dave for 4 years but he always manages to get right in there. He rarely missed his man.

**JERRY SCARFE**—6', 215 lbs. Jerry plays offensive guard and hails from Brantford, Ontario. He is a 3rd year man and has been out for one year with a serious arm injury.

**DON FEENEY**—5' 9", 170 lbs. Don is a Fredericton product with 2 years of rugger behind him.

**JOHN SHACKLETON**—6' 11", 190 lbs. Jack is a Torontonion who was a previous Mt. A. star. He is in his 2nd year at UNB.

**TED BOSWELL**—6' 4", 240 lbs. A right tackle, Ted hails from Brantford, Ontario and played with the St. Andrew's College in his junior days. He is a member of the Forestry faculty.

**LARRY FRIEDMAN**—6' 2", 230 lbs. Larry is an Ottawa product and played with Fisher Tech. in Jr. ball. He is registered in 3rd year Bus. Admin.

**FRANCIS HUGHES**—6' 1", 185 lbs. Francis is a Fredericton rugger graduate and this is his second year with the team. He is a 2nd year Phys. Ed. student.

### DEFENSIVE:

**JACK DAVIS**—6' 5", 230 lbs. Towering Jack who can handle more than his share of opposing linemen, hates to see his smaller team-mates take a beating. He hails from Aroostook Junction and is a defensive tackle.

**BOB TAYLOR**—5' 8", 195 lbs. Bob is a Science man from Montreal. He played middle-guard and formerly played with MacDonald College.

**JOHN McLENNAHAN**—6' 1", 195 lbs. A fourth year man in Bus. Admin., John hails from Calgary and formerly starred with the Calgary Mustangs. He stars at defensive end.

**DICK McCORMICK**—6' 3", 205 lbs. Dick had tough luck last year as he broke his arm but came back this year to play end. He was formerly an All State man for Wisconsin University.

## Campus Chuckles

The Freshman's father paid his aspiring son a surprise visit. Arriving at the dorm at 2 a.m., he banged on the door.

A voice from the second floor called, "What dya want?"

The father answered, "Does Chester Griffith live here?"

The voice answered, "Yeah, bring him in."

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A famous French philosopher once stayed at the home of a horse enthusiast. The host's most famous stallion was kept in a stable adjoining the house. The philosopher asked, "if these buildings should catch fire, which would you save, me or the horse?"

"The horse, of course."

"Why?"

"Because I can't put Descartes before the horse."

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A group of Russians stood at the Pearly Gates. "Amazing," said St. Peter, "but you can't come in. You're atheists."

"Who wants to come in?" replied the Russian spokesman. "We just want our dog back."

## Carnival Queens To Be Chosen On "Natural Beauty"

After a hot and furious four hour meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee on Tues. night it was learned today that the whole system for judging and choosing queens will be revamped. One quarter of all the points that can be gained by a prospective Queen candidate must be the result of her heretofore ignored, but most obvious attributes—to wit: her figure, personality, talent and poise (including such things as smile, carriage, stage presence) will also be worth 25 points each.

On the Friday night before the opening of Carnival, all the Queen candidates will display their wares so to speak. At this presentation they will promenade in evening dresses in a miniature fashion show. Next, the audience will have a chance to see the finer things in life as the candidates will parade in bathing suits. Later they will participate in a talent contest by singing, playing the piano, dancing, etc. Plans are already in progress to hold a dance after the presentation of the queens in a "Meet the Queens" night.

It is expected that the various faculties will keep in mind the new and improved judging system when they choose their candidate for Winter Carnival Queenship. There is ample time to make a choice as the dead-line for entries is not until Jan. 10.

The only stipulation is that the candidate must be a co-ed who is made eligible by a vote of at least 50% of the members of each faculty.

A Texan has a small farm with just a few sheep. One day his wife, while dyeing some bedspreads blue, had a little lamb fall into the bucket of dye. A passing motorist saw the lamb with the blue fleece and bought it for \$50. So the Texan figured he had a good thing going and coloured some more lambs which brought big profits.

"Pretty soon," he recalled, "I was colouring them pink, blue, yellow, green, lavender and you know—now I'm the biggest lamb dyer in Texas."

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It happened aboard a trans-Atlantic liner. A steward was walking along the promenade deck with a large bowl of soup when the ship rolled exceptionally hard and he dumped the entire bowl onto the shirt front of a passenger sleeping in a deck chair. Thinking fast, the steward awoke the man and said, consolingly, "I do hope you're feeling better now, sir."

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The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but she stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked the farmer's wife, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Mebbe she hasn't seen a painful she likes yet."

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A local preacher recently announced that there are 135 sins. He is being besieged with requests for the list, mostly from college students who think they are missing something.

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