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Fall Formal Friday Night

UNB's traditional fall formal will be held this coming Friday night, November 18, in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Argue, Dr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson, Dr. Alfred Bailey was also asked to attend, but at the present it is doubtful if he will be present, because of illness.

The theme will be centred around this year's celebration of U.N.B.'s 150th anniversary. The Criterion Orchestra will look after music.

Social Committee members are: Chairman, Faith Baxter; Lois Peterson, Nick MacDonald, Jack Fairweather, Syd Forbes, Jerry Bell, Mim Spicer, Barb Bell, Pat McGibbon, Stan Jobb, and Jean Edward.

CENOTAPH SERVICE

On Friday Nov. 11, the annual Remembrance Day Service was held at the Cenotaph. Among the distinguished guests were Premier J. B. McNair, K. C., Brig. Gen. Hill, C.B., G. M. S., D. S. O., and Brig. G. E. R. Smith, C.B.E., (Commanding N.B. Army Area).

As an addition to the usual service there was the ceremony of unveiling a plaque in honour of those who died in the second world war. This plaque was presented by the Fredericton Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. (Lt. Gen. E. W. Sansom, President).

Newmanites Perking

Having been thoroughly raked over the coals by the hierarchy of the Brunswickian, your Newman Club reporter finally got around and found enough strength to make a few inquiries. It seems as if things have really been perking down there this year, with the new executive adding up the membership. Wish somebody would loan me a 'buck' (\$1.00) so I could join the fun, too.

Harry McInerney and Hubert Whalen were elected representatives to attend the convention of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, which is now being held at Kingston, Ont.

This year's executive includes as President—Bob O'Malley, Ottawa V. President—Mary L. O'Brien, McAdam, Secretary—Al Aube, Bathurst, Treasurer—Hubert Whalen, Three Rivers and they are waiting to welcome you to the Newman Club, meetings held every second Sunday night, in Saint Dunstan's Hall on Regent Street.

Scholarships To Be Awarded

The Alumni will as usual award the Thomas E. Hoben Scholarship and receive applications from students for loans from the society's Loan Fund. The Hoben Scholarship was founded by the late Thomas E. Hoben of the class of '56 who bequeathed funds for the purpose to the Alumni Society. The Brydone-Jack Scholarship was established by funds subscribed by Alumni to honor the memory of Dr. William Brydone-Jack, who was President of the University from 1880-1885. The Hoben Scholarship is for the financial assistance of a worthy student. The Brydone-Jack Scholarship is awarded for highest marks in fourth year Electrical Engineering.

Applications should be made immediately for the Hoben Scholarship and for loans. The applications should be made to the Alumni Secretary, Jack Murray, whose office is on the second floor of the Arts Building.

FRESHMEN NOMINATIONS

For Vice-President: Bud Bowlin, Clarence Hatt, John Murray, Bert Simpson, George Stephenson

For Secretary: Leolin Dignard, Loretta Dodds, Noreen Donahoe, Marguerite Vermeeren

For Coed SRC Rep: Nancy Corbett, Chris Douglas

For Male SRC Reps (3 to be chosen):

Frank Clarke, Jack Clarke, John Glass, Jim Kupkee, J. Malet, Lloyd Richards, Fran Valentine, John Wicks, Bud White

John Bishop



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Campus to Have Co-Ordinator?

The campus may have a co-ordinator or a similar group organized to establish timetables for club and society meetings. Arne Berg, Senior SRC Rep. complained to the Student Council Wednesday night about the conflicts which arise between various organizations meeting on the campus. Treasurer Ron Stevenson pointed out that a Co-ordinator has been established at Mount A. for some time and said that Mount A. student officials are generally satisfied with the results.

Bennett Papers Present Mystery

Bud Ballance recently found a large number of papers belonging to the late Vicent Bennett. Most of the papers, personal correspondence of the former Prime Minister, were found in the mud back of the library. As yet no explanation has been forthcoming as to why the correspondence was discarded.

Alumni Gold Medal Continued

The Associated Alumni have resolved to continue to award their Alumni Gold Medal in the department of classics, and to establish a new Alumni prize for competition in another department. They also decided to appoint a committee to find, if possible, ways and means of initiating an Alumni Ball, to which the students would be invited as guests. Another committee was appointed to see if anything could be done to accelerate the planning of the proposed new Science Building for the University.

These decisions were made at the first fall meeting in the history of the Associated Alumni. The meeting, which was held in the Memorial Hall last Monday night, was one of the most spirited Alumni gatherings in its third term of office, presided.

Ingraham Addresses Chemical Society

As has been the practice, the members of the Chemistry Society heard another in the biweekly series of Research Colloquia presented by one of the post-graduate students or a member of the faculty. However, this presentation by Bob Ingraham of work done by himself and MacDonald on the use of parabridged benzene rings in the synthesis of large-ring compounds, was a very unusual one. This was because of the fact that this is the first time any such progress has been made in this direction and that U.N.B. is the only school of chemistry in Canada at least that is working on a problem of this kind. Following Bob's presentation the group was favoured by a talk by Dr. Wiesner who is directing this work. Dr. Wiesner gave those present an outline of the modern theory of large-ring formation and also summary of work done by himself both in Prague and here. All present agreed that U.N.B. is fortunate in having a man of Dr. Wiesner's calibre on its faculty, and that he has a great future as a chemist. Even the society's mascot "Flags" wagged his tail enthusiastically at the applause given the speakers.

S.R.C. Approves Minor Matters

On the advice of Jim Charlton, representing the Veterans' Club which is scheduled to go out of business this year, the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan will be conducted by the SRC Secretary in the future. This worthwhile program, sponsored by the UNB Veterans' Club for the past few years, should be supported by the student body, who will find the plan advantageous to them.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Legally U.N.B. has a new campus organization — the Pre-Law Society. The Constitution has been approved by the SRC Constitution Committee headed by Jack MacKay and has been accepted by the SRC.

THANKS TO U-Y U-Y is being sent a letter of thanks from the SRC for their wonderful work in reducing the Mount A. train trip fare from \$6.05 to \$1.62.

U. Y TO HOLD BUSH PARTY

On Saturday Nov. 26, the Baggage Car Boys (workers in canteen on Mt. A. train) and other members of U-Y Club will have a bush party at Woodbridges. The program will be decided at the meeting at the "Y" Sunday evening.

Negative Wins Debate Verdict

A large attendance marked the third meeting of the Debating Society held in the Forestry Building. The topic under debate was "resolved that Christmas exams should be abolished." This discussion was followed with much attention and with much amusement by those present. The negative side of the argument, as presented by Buzz Kerr and Jacqueline Webster was favoured slightly over the affirmative side of Derek Wigg's and Julian Gutensperger. Ron Stevenson and Bob Allan presented their report of the de-

S.R.C. Demands Law School Removal to U.N.B. Campus

The SRC favours the removal of the U.N.B. Law School Up The Hill. In passing a general resolution the SRC stated that the removal of the Saint John (U.N.B.) Law School to Fredericton would be in the best interests of the Student Body of the University of New Brunswick. Sponsored by a number of Pre-law students, all members voted to support the move with the exception of SRC Reps Gutensperger and Jobb who felt the SRC should hear the "other side of the story". The text of the resolution follows.

WHEREAS the University of New Brunswick is, and has been, since its foundation located in the City of Fredericton;

AND WHEREAS the chief Law Courts are held in the City of Fredericton, the law student has an opportunity to observe the best lawyers of the Province practising;

AND WHEREAS the Legislature of the Province sits during the university term, in Fredericton, the law student can observe the laws of New Brunswick being made;

AND WHEREAS there is situated in the City of Fredericton one of the outstanding Law Libraries in the Province;

AND WHEREAS the Law School is isolated from the main University, and the students are taught by practising lawyers, a degree from the University of New Brunswick Law School is not recognized in other Provinces of Canada;

AND WHEREAS the cost of legal training in the Province is comparable with other Provinces of Canada;

AND WHEREAS, it is necessary for busy lawyers to give up valuable time from their offices, at small remuneration, is a burden upon these lawyers;

AND WHEREAS the Barrister's Society of New Brunswick are advocating a higher standard of legal training in this Province;

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Junior Hockey Back Again

Junior Hockey at U.N.B. is back once again. Promoted by AAA President Biddiscombe a \$200 budget has been passed by the SRC for promotion of a U.N.B. Junior Hockey Team within the City League. It should be noted that the Council did not feel that this stand did not conflict with policy on junior varsity teams playing "away" games. As Syd Forbes neatly summed up the entire matter—"We are just providing insurance for senior varsity material next year".

Nifcus Executive Meet In Montreal

An exhausting one-day session is planned for members of the executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students when this group meets at the University of Montreal, Sunday, November 13. The announcement of the meeting was made here today by Richey Love, Dalhousie Law School Student and N.F.C.U.S. president, who added that he expected all executive members would be present.

The six-member group is meeting for the first time since its election at the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference held at Ottawa in September and they will discuss various projects that have been under taken for the year. There are three main topics on the meeting agenda as the executive members will focus their attention on the National Council Report of the fall conference, the progress on the Brief on Federal Aid to Education which will be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science when it sits at Halifax in January, and N.F.C.U.S. publicity. Mr. Love stressed the importance of the Royal Commission briefs and pointed out that the preparatory work is being done by students of Dalhousie University, University of Toronto, and University of British Columbia who have been compiling their material over a period of several years.

Those attending the executive conference in addition to Mr. Love include Vice-Presidents Art Mauro (University of Manitoba) Western Canada, Paul Demerais (University of Ottawa) Ontario, Gillies Bergerch (University of Montreal) Quebec, and Don McPhail (University of New Brunswick) Eastern Canada, and permanent secretary-treasurer Don Seldón (McMaster University).

Any executive mail or N.F.C.U.S. queries for the executive should be sent to Mr. Bergeron at the University of Montreal.

McPhail Addresses Student Council

Don McPhail, UNB Chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Maritime V.P. of NIFCUS, presented a report to the SRC last Wednesday night on the September Conference.

Hi-lites include the promotion of a five million dollar federal aid to education program, a Quebec seminar, regional exchanges of students, inquires into costs of textbooks, and the Purchase Card System. (For the benefit of UNB students The Brunswickian will present the details of the Purchase Card System to its readers next week—the purchase card system is being established in this city by the local Nifcus Committee).



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A Possible Divergence

Funny thing about the liberal arts course at this institution . . . it has come to include (although not officially) a course in statuary decoration. Actually, the unique aspect which has been attached, is the specialized type of artistry which is attempted and the covert manner in which one's training may be applied. Oddly enough, the particular course appears to have appeal in each of the several faculties, and enthusiasm in any one may usually be calculated on the number of idiots therein.

Recognizing the undeniable aesthetic value in any such development, we cannot help but look askance at the ghastly tastes displayed by some of the most rabid proponents of the movement. Admittedly, the field of endeavor is somewhat restricted. One has the alternative of taking one's paint bucket to the green and practising on the effigy of the late Robert Burns which has been erected there, or he may be singularly daring and original and apply his paint to the statue of Bobby Burns. Either way, one is almost certain of a large and appreciative gallery; however the opinion of this group does not hold much water with the art critics and is not, as has been implied, always indicative of a very well executed job.

Used to be that an artist who had achieved such recognition as would allow him a public exhibition on the green was a remarkable fellow indeed. Moreover, it was usually in connection with some festive occasion. Of late years, however, the calibre of production exhibited has steadily deteriorated, and the appearance of such has come to be sporadic and apparently unmotivated.

Lest such an admirable institution perish in its very cradle, it is expedient that some regulation and perhaps a spark of originality be interjected. Up to this point, there has been a portrayal of only one aspect of the many-sided Burns' personality. The macabre has been interpreted, re-interpreted and even diluted in the bards' well-loved scotch whisky. Without seeming to presume, we would suggest as a possible divergence, a three-cornered baby-blue loin-cloth, for a "portrait of the artist as a young man."

Mid-Year Exams . . .

Within recent weeks, both Acadia and the University of New Brunswick have announced the addition of mid-term examinations. In a statement issued with their announcement respecting the new policy, the faculty of Acadia pointed out that the new system would certainly have its defects, but that it was felt to be a definite improvement over the old.

Polls taken at both universities have indicated that the move was not popular with the students. In a survey conducted by The Brunswickan it was revealed that 79% of the student body disapproved of the abolition of the mid-term papers. An unofficial poll on the Acadia campus displays a similar reaction among students there.

But student reaction in such cases do not necessarily show wherein lies the greatest good. The average student is likely to take the stand that mid-year examinations make a course easier, or at least, easier to study for at the last minute, and will not consider the ultimate good brought about by more methodical methods. In all too many cases, a Bachelor's degree is obtained by students whose only recommendation is their ability to learn so much in so little time to so little lasting advantage.

Undoubtedly, mid-term papers do have their good points. They give the student an opportunity to see his relative position before it is too late for any remedy, if one is necessary. They afford an opportunity to judge a professor's preference . . . since professors are not mathematical calculators and do have individual preferences with respect to types of material or styles required. And they allow a student . . . particularly a new student . . . to get the "feel" of writing what may be an entirely new type of examinations.

But the new systems supply partial substitutes for these points, in that regular tests . . . tests not counting in final examination marks . . . are given. These tests can provide a great deal of information about relative positions, professors' preferences, and type of examinations.

The college student must learn that the burden of study lies on him—his professor should not be required to apply force. Similarly, he should realize that examinations should not supply the only impetus

for concentrated and consistent study, rather the impetus should be supplied by a desire to obtain the most from a given course.

For too long a time, the average college student has been, and has allowed himself to be, spoon-fed. He enters the world of business with the idea that he knows a very great deal, and soon finds all the knowledge in the world will not help him unless he learns—and learns fast—that there nobody will drive him. For the business world helps only those who help themselves, and an appalling majority of students are only too willing to forget it.

(Dalhousie Gazette)

Damon Bunion . . .

Fred Butland (Damon Bunion) has signed his last "30". Fred provided one of the best sports column's ever to appear in The Brunswickan. In fact, we seriously believe he provided the BEST column EVER to appear in U.N.B.'s weekly Journal.

Many believe we treated Fred unfairly in last week's edition. We admit it. Unfortunately last week's "BUNION FINISHED" story was part of a deliberate plan to bring Bunion back (you never know when to treat Bunion seriously—he's resigned ten times within the last ten months). Even his best friends thought the planned "strategy" would return Fred to the fold. The plan, blunt in many respects was subtle in others. Our efforts were futile.

One of the campus' characters loved and shared by all will remain loved but not shared. His wit and satire will be absent. Fred is sincere when he states he must return to his studies (we know now). If every one of the 1,000 students at U.N.B. had devoted his time and effort as unselfishly to the promotion of college spirit as Fred Butland has, then U.N.B.'s spirit would remain unequalled. We are sorry to see you leave the ranks of U.N.B.'s amateur journalists, Fred, but the thanks and best wishes of all the staff go to you.

THE BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

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DAM'N BUNION

Stupid cuss! What some people do to get their pic in this rag. A'd how will he get into the spats 'n' slats games for nuttin' without that press card? Never mind this, ya bum — straight jealousy. 'An whose pass was it that Hay's girl friend was always usin'?

NASTY BUT . . . PEOPLE ENJOY IT

So the Nasty But—People Enjoy it title has sunk into the swamps until next year. A fine state of affairs when the Muskrats can win something from US. Will someone please tell us why that referee does his homework on us? Listen, plaster-head, when you tottle o' that tin gadget it stops the fracas. Better have a good reason. Specially when that Church fella gets goin' . . .

Whatta ya hafta do for a high tackle penalty, pull his hair? Trooth to tell fellas, ya done noble, every bit as well as the Rust and Tarnish in spite of him — and he did manage to spread his disfavour around evenly sort of like. After ol' surefoot McAdam tied the score and I swallowed my stomach, it looked good — ask the sober guy (ANY Freshman) — he knows.

Re the trip trimmings — who remembers the broken track record between the Moncton Station and the St. George St. (You-tank-up-and-I'll-help-carry-you-or-it) Store; 'nd something about Mountie FRESHettes in by 11:45 you say?

Those people sneaking bundles into the local Cash and Carry — did they have anything to do with two unlit cars at Mt. A., 4:00 a.m. the Saturday before, with mumbling about paint brushes and the number of lights on said campus? Or the pink and grey goal-posts that afternoon? They got off, the dirty rats! And how did they get the lovely red off the residence sidewalks? One consolation, there was a little smear on the lid of their ice factory — Say, would they be trying to squelch our spirit?

CALLIN' CALLAN . . .

At the start of this season a certain squad brought home the rind from its first two squabbles. Why? Well what good is a team less a name? Some suggestions were made by exceedingly bright fans; (The You-take-it-I-don't-want-it-you-can-do-better-than-I-can) the result: "Red Bombers". To prove they wasn't no kinfoke to the "blues" they snagged their next two battles in a manner wonderful to see. Yea verily I say unto you, they scared a certain N. S. collich into summoning the armed forces; the sailors proved superior, but the game looked O.K. exceptin' fer a few plays and the score board. Why the long faces, boys? Some of dem ex-pros! S'posin' you can't win the dominion title — put Canadian Football over to a good start. Whattaya think (Think, that is — linemen may skip this sentence) of a league next fall — Moncton, St. Jo's, St. Thomas, an' maybe St. John? (—this collyum is gettin' sanctified.)

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DISCRIMINATION?

November 5, 1949, 160 Robie Street Halifax, N. S.

Sir,
 In the past, your paper has held a record for tact and diplomacy. This record was violated in your recent "Forestry Brunswickan", on the first page of the issue by the notice which began "Canadian Wives of Veteran Students. . . ." If discrimination is intended, we feel that a notice of this nature should not be published. If such is the case we wish to register a vigorous protest.

Yours truly,
 H. G. Good '49, John G. Blackmer '49, J. C. McNair '49, H. S. Liphshetz '47, W. W. Waters '49, R. R. Wills '48, W. A. Richards '48, James A. Gibson '49.
 Ed's Note: No discrimination was intended.

Sterling Character

November 8, 1949

Dear Editor,
 You seem to have acquired a rather distorted outlook on life from your third-storey window. I suggest that next time you try the view from the ground floor, although if you are contemplating printing any more of your slightly slanderous items, you will be considerably safer in the third-storey! Printing the campus is one thing, but when you feel it necessary to include a nasty crack in every line that is carrying the situation too far.

I hope you realize that should your own sterling (?) character be placed under observation, you might be surprised to find yourself in an even less admirable position than the "certain personalities" mentioned in your article.

Last week's "Brunswickan" has been the topic of much unfavorable discussion. Just keep up the good work and you're sure to win by acclamation the title "Most Unpopular Man on the Campus".

Sincerely, Joan van Atten

Chin Tickling

My dearest Joan:
 Thank you so much for your kind letter of admiration. However, don't let your imagination exceed your inebriated verbosity. Your accusation that I wrote "Observations From A Third Storey Window" is too presumptuous. . . . I wrote one column two years ago—unfortunately some people have long memories. . . . This column I deny! I suggest you snoop around the third storey of the U.G.R. for the culprit(ess).

I must report, unfortunately, that in this particular column ALL students are subjected to the scrutiny of the third storey observer, yours truly included. No doubt my sterling (?) character will be discussed by these slander-writers in the near future.

With warmest personal regards for your future health, I remain,
 Your devoted servant,
 THE EDITOR

P.S. There is an old saying that if the shoe fits, wear it. You didn't deny that your chin(s) was (were) tickled?

Ph. D.

Thursday, Nov. 10.

Dear Sir:
 I see your paper needs jokes, here's one that fits it. One negro asked the other what the letters B.B., M.S., Ph.D., meant after a person's name. The other replied: B.S. (You know what that means!) M.S.—Means more of the same. And Ph.D. means piled high and deep!

Derek C. Wiggs.
 Ed's Note: What dire offense from am'rous causes springs. Or better still—Loud clamor is always more or less insane.

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No discrimination was ... Character November 8, 1949

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... ort, unfortunately, that ular column ALL stu- ected to the scrutiny storey observer, yours d. No doubt my ster- actor will be discussed nder-writers in the

... nest personal regards ure health, I remain, devoted servant, THE EDITOR is an old saying that its, wear it. You did- at your chin(s) was ed?

... Ph. D. Thursday, Nov. 10.

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... Derek C. Wiggs. hat dire offense from s springs. Or better amor is always more . ed on page 4)

SCOTCH AND SODA BY ANGUS O'REILLY. Illustration of a typewriter and hands typing.

There are many on the campus who feel that the value of the U.N.B. athletic distinction has degraded. There are several reasons for this, chief among them being the number of letters and crests displayed and the method of distribution in some sports.

The quantity of distinctions awarded annually can in some ways be regarded as a healthy sign. University of New Brunswick has ten sports in which letters are awarded and there will probably be an addition this year with the invasion of Canadian Football. No other college in the Maritimes can boast of such an extensive sports programme. And this is good. The aim of physical education is not necessarily sports for the talented but sports for the many... It is common knowledge however that some of these "many" receive higher awards than they merit. The court of final decision with regard to awards is the A.A.A. whose latest constitution was published in 1946. Since then there have been many amendments which were not available for the scrutiny of your reporters last week. Bernie (C'etat est moi) Biddiscombe, president of the A.A.A. hinted a short time ago that certain players on one of the fall squads would receive their distinction even though they had not participated in the 3/4 of the scheduled games as defined in the 1946 constitution. The A.A.A. should be a competent body. It includes the managers of each team, coaches, captains, a class representative, a faculty advisor, the physical director and the executive. Since there is no published constitution there is some leeway for a coach or manager to show favoritism. We are not implying that this has been done or will be done but the evil is there. The line must be drawn somewhere. If distinctions are awarded to every Tom Dick and Harry they will lose their significance and might as well be junked altogether. If a player really has to strive for his distinction he will appreciate it all the more.

We are of the opinion that there should be major and minor letters awarded. Most universities have this system and we suggest it be adopted at U.N.B. Whether a sport is major or minor should be determined by the spectator appeal, turnout and competition and length of pre-season training. At present there are three recognized major sports, football, hockey and basketball. Whether this select group should be augmented is up to the student body.

Last year the S.R.C. at one point decided to abolish all athletic awards due to the expense involved. But at the Athletic Banquet Varsity letter winners received two additional pieces of material as well as their U.N.B. cutout. One of these miniature crests had a "B" the other a "Basketball". The former signifies a letter winner the latter a member of the team. We suggest that the team crest be given only to players who have not completed the prescribed time to win their distinction.

Lately we suggest that the president of the A.A.A. revamp his out-dated constitution with some regard for our humble "amendments" and distribute a copy to each member of the Amateur Athletic Association.

Yours Sincerely Angus O'Reilly

MOSE...

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NICE FORM... M-M-M-YY-A-A-S

Due to the popularity of the Intra-which-tooth-is-yours-Mural B. Ball leeg, they must have started one for the wimmin. Last Thursday, stumbling up from the Pep (where the hell were you?) Rally, I start to look for the chicken ranch in the Jimnasium, and the source is wimmin playing basketball, or with one anyway. Being Coeds it could be unfair to expect them to count, but the referee should notice that extra sixth player; came out even, tho' cuz they all did it.

COME AND PLAY...

Don't let them kid you; you can play Volleyball! You can't hit a ball in the air? One that big? Yeah? Just get six friends (This is easy — ask Dale Carnegie) and teil Pete Kelly all about it in the Jim office.

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When we get one pro B. Ball team up here we pack the Jimnasium and everyone seems to like the game. Why have two pro teams up here at once—can you get the Jim any fuller than full? The only result is the need for a higher gate, AND WE HAVE TO PAY FOUR BITS TO GET IN OUR OWN JIM! An' what in Helsinki is wrong wit' our own team; we're gonna bafta see them sometime.

Yours trooly... Mose.

RED AND BLACK TRAMPLE AXEMEN, SCORE 6-1

Hillmen Capture Maritime Soccer Title

By Bernie Ganong

A scrappy Red and Black XI last Saturday brought the Maritime Intercollegiate soccer crown to UNB for the first time by snowing Acadia under 6-1. The contest, a sudden-death affair for the tri-province championship, was played under difficult conditions. A light snow covered College Field and this, coupled with a bright sun, affected visibility and slowed play generally.

By bringing the third Maritime championship to U.N.B. this year the soccer squad climaxed a season unmarred by defeat in intercollegiate play. Mount Allison, last year's Maritime champs, were toppled 4-3 by the Hillmen in reaching the finals.

The Red and Black, carrying

more weight and showing more speed, outclassed the Nova Scotians in every department. However, the visitors made it look like a contest for the first half as they held their opponents to a single counter. But in the final session the Hillmen broke through to notch five markers and win going away. The Acadians spoiled a shutout for Bobby by scoring their lone goal with but thirty seconds of the match remaining.

Terry Kelly U.N.B. centre forward, showed the way in the scoring department by banging in four goals. Arch Geneau, right inside for the Hillman, scored the only counter in the initial half to give his team the lead. The final half was but two minutes old when Kelly knocked the first of his four markers and from there in the Red and Black crew couldn't be stopped. Kelly subse-

quently added three more to his total and Stig Harvor rounded out the scoring for the victors by netting the sixth goal. Stuart, full-back for the losers, averted a whitewashing by booting the Acadians' only score post Bobby.

LINEUPS

ACADIA

Goal—Collins, Fullbacks—Barana, Stuart Halfbacks—MacDonald, Frank, Nixon Forwards—Gonzales, Vincent, Hutt, G. Matthews, MacCreedy Substitute—S. Matheson U. N. B.

Goal—Boby

Fullbacks—Harriott, MacDonald Halfbacks—Scott, Spurway, Mosher Forwards—Mitchum, Geneau Kelly, Fairbairn, Harvor Substitutes—Sheppard, Simpson, Reid, Osborne, Hassell, Ganong Referee—George James

Intramural Tipoffs

By Jim Crockett

The second week of intramural basketball saw two extra teams in action. There are now eighteen teams divided into three leagues of six teams each. The Newman club was stopped by the Residence to the tune of 38-29. The Soph. Science continued their winning way by downing the Sr. Civils 48-29. The Jr. Kigmies were also victorious again, whipping the Eastern Townships 37-24. Also the Faculty chalked up their second win by defeating the Sr. Electricals 27-18.

The Foolish Frosh lost a close one to the Hangovers 40-33, while the Mooseheads walked over the Frosh Colts 44-14. In the final games of the evening the Freshmen Combines downed the Debating Society by a score of 35-21 and the Soph. Foresters edged the Sr. Foresters 23-18.

The league, being divided into three sections, looks something like this.

Table with columns: Section, Team, Won, Lost, Pld. Section 1: Faculty (2-0-2), Soph. Science (2-0-2), Newman (1-1-2), Residence (1-1-2), Sr. Civils (0-2-2), Sr. Elec. (0-2-0). Section 2: Jr. Kigmies (2-0-2), Mooseheads (2-0-2), Hangovers (2-0-2), Foolish Frosh (1-1-2), Townships (1-1-2), Frosh Colts (1-2-2). Section 3: Fros Combines (1-0-1), Soph. Forest. (1-0-1), Soph. Eng. (0-1-1), 3rd. Yr. Eng. (0-1-1), Sr. Foresters (0-2-2), Deb. Society (0-2-2).

Again, this year, the faculty looks like a tough team to beat. Also in section 1 the Soph. Science is undefeated, battling 1000. While in section 2 the Jr. Kigmies, the Mooseheads and the Hangovers have won two and lost none. From here it looks like section 2 is going to be the hot league. In section 3 some of the teams have played only one game so we can't say what is to come as yet.

Table with columns: Name, Team, Pts. 1 Little Soph. Science 46, 2 Cockburn Soph. Science 41, 3 Bowlin Newman 38, 4 Glass Jr. Kigmies 29, 5 Phm Townships 27, 6 Baldwin Residence 25, 7 Butland Jr. Kigmies 25, 8 Boulton Mooseheads 25, 9 Gorman Newman 25, 10 Ayre Residence 23

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a team picture taken Wednesday, November 16, at 2:00 p.m. at the college field if the sun is shining. If not, it will be taken Thursday, same time. Please bring all equipment so that it can be turned in at that time.

Walter R. Fleet, Manager

Foresters Capture Intramural Soccer

Foresters won the championship of the Intramural Soccer League last Wednesday by virtue of their well-earned 2-1 victory over Artsmen.

The finalists finished the abbreviated regular schedule tied for top spot, each having a win and a draw.

Play throughout the opening period of the championship tussle was even. At about the halfway mark Johnson broke through the Foresters defence and beat Geneau cleanly to put Artsmen ahead 1-0. The remainder of the stanza was battled out on even terms.

On the second half the Artsmen were hemmed into their own zone and seldom got the ball past centrefield. At the five minute mark King counted on a combination play to boost Foresters into a tie. The constant attack staged by the winners eventually paid off when Geneau scored five minutes later to wrap up the game and the championship for Foresters.

LINEUPS

Foresters

Goal—Geneau Halfbacks—Glencross, Dujay, Spurway.

Forwards—King, Hassell, Simpson, Reid, Pike.

Substitute—Scott.

Artsmen

Goal—Dobson Fullbacks—Church, Donnachie Forwards—Allaby, Noble, MacLean, Johnson, Ganong.

Little Tops Scorers

Wed. Nov. 9.

Another night of intramural basketball has come and gone, along with a few black eyes, bruised legs and pushed-in noses. After the injured were dragged off the floor and all bandages tied up, we looked into the books to see who beat who and what the score was. Well from here it certainly looks like the Jr. Kigmies are the boys to beat. The Kigmies rolled up their third straight win in as many starts by severely thrashing the Foolish Frosh to the tune of 53-32. Also boasting three wins in three starts is the Soph. Science who edged out the Residence 39-36. The closest game last evening was played between the Mooseheads and the Eastern Townships. The Townships won 41-39 with the Mooseheads making a great comeback in the third quarter. Clouston, of Eastern Townships, scored 23 points, to be high scorer for the night. The referees turned in a good job, keeping the games clean (that's what they thought) and calling as few fouls as possible (30 or 40 per game). The results of the games looks something like this:

Wed. Nov. 9.

Soph. Foresters 39, Sopa. Engineers 28.

Frosh Combines defeated 3rd Yr. Engineers (default)

Sr. Civils 34, Sr. Electricals 23. (Continued on page 4)

Boxing Material Looks Impressive

The boxing team is now going through its regular workouts every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the gym under the capable direction of Amby Legere. The team has a large turnout of impressive material and it is expected that they will put in a strong bid for their 3rd consecutive Maritime title in the boxing meet which will be held here sometime next March.

Five members of last year's championship team are on hand again this year and the team is further bolstered by the services of Boyd Hudson. Boyd is a fly weight hailing from Batourst, N.B., who really packs a punch. He won the Maritime title in his class in 1948 at Halifax. Also the team still has the indomitable Dick Gorman who has been Maritime Champion in his class for the past two years, and Alan Neil who won the Middleweight division championship last year. Other members of last year's team expected to be on hand are Alan Hale in 145 lb. class, John Alward in 127 lb. class and Jan Thomas in the 120 lb. class. Stan Jobb, a former champion in the 155 lb. class, has taken over the managing duties of the team.

John Wickes a 6'4" lad from Montreal will receive plenty of competition from Bill Schure and Jim Reid in taking over Dave Ritchie's position as heavyweight on the team. Les Snook, Mal Babin, Bob Latta and Bob Cullough should have a lot of fun in attempting to dislodge Dick Gorman as the Light Heavy representative. Bill Mahood and Keith Taylor will keep Alan Neil quite busy while there will be a toss up in the Senior Welterweight division between "Mac" Williams, Dick RoRss and Gerald Fraser. Dave Flag, Jack Connors, Steve Oliver and Bob Magnusson will be after Al Hale. Johnny Currie looks like a good bet in filling Keith Fletcher's shoes but he will be kept on the alert by Junior Calkin and Ralph Hughes. Ivan Lecouvie will be making a strong bid in Johnny Alward's department. Boyd Hudson doesn't seem to be having any opposition in his class as yet.

Acadia Forms Cross-Country Track Team

Wolfville, November 1 - (CUP) - Paul Collins, Marathon star and well kkkknown Maratime track man has announced that a cross-country team will be formed at Acadia University. In the event that a cross-country team is formed, it is intended to arrange meets with teams in the immediate locality.

With this announcement from Acadia it may lead to the holding of a Maritime Intercollegiate cross-country championship in conjunction with next year's track meet. U. N. B. had the only cross-country in the Maritimes this year and had to cross the border for competition. They were defeated by one of the top squads in the Eastern United States, the University of Maine.

Nine Eminent U.N.B. Painters Descend On Swamp Under Cover of Darkness

(A splash by splash account by Rembrandt and Picasso Phorester).

A much appreciated (?) visit to Mount A. was made by a group of nine leading artists representing all faculties and consisting of one freshman, six sophomores, and two juniors, on the weekend of Nov. 5.

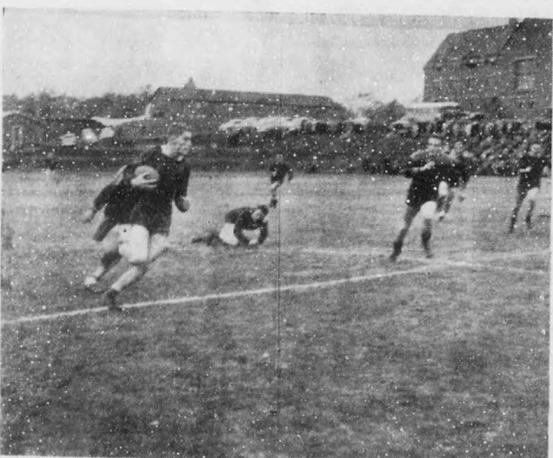
Since the Mount A game here, a group of students with artistic ambitions were seen running around the campus grinning fiendishly and whispering about paint and brushes, transportation and maps of the swamp. After many secret meetings, elaborate plans were drawn up and the group left Fredericton by diverse means Friday, Nov. 4th. They met on the highway just East of Moncton in the wee small hours of Saturday Morning. Here the crews divided the paint and brushes. According to plan, they met outside Sackville where the occupants of one car, arriving twenty minutes before the others, hatched a little joke (?) to punish the others for their tardiness. When the others arrived, they were told that a howling mob with torches was anxiously awaiting their arrival. The latecomers reconnoitered and reported that while no mob was to be seen, the rear of Trueman House was lit up like a Christmas tree and the football field seemed as bright as day. After a half hour's wait the occupants of the first car decided to see for themselves. This crew reported that the place was as bright as ever. Undaunted by such unnerving obstacles, the fearless nine advanced on the campus, squished squishily through the stinking swamp to the football field, and in two groups did a hasty but effective redecorating job on the goal

posts and other minor structures. Needless to say, the job was done in fire-engine red and midnight black. These bright hues also left their mark on unmentionable portions of the anatomy of two of the topside crew who slid across a freshly painted crossbar. When the redecorating was completed the appearance of the Mount A. campus was greatly improved. Their mission completed, the painters retired to Moncton to spend what was left of the night in much needed sleep, having obtained lodging there with staunch U.N.B. supporters.

The next day about noon the courageous nine returned to the scene of their nocturnal activities. Upon their arrival, they were greeted by some bewildered (their usual state of mind) (Pheew!) Mount A. students (pass the air-wick) who wanted to know who the blankety-blank painted the goalposts. With looks of injured innocence our heroes proceeded to examine their handiwork. Instead of the gorgeous Red 'n Black, a pale pink and grey adorned the posts. The swamp rats, working with unexpected speed, had painted the posts with a coat of gleaming white which almost succeeded in covering our beautiful colors.

Due to the inherent inability of the swamper to keep their mouths shut, most of the visitors from the Hill were informed of the daring deed.

This admirable group which displayed such outstanding initiative and college spirit possess among other golden (?) qualities, considerable shyness, and prefer to remain anonymous (They had no union cards).



—photo by Duke

In this sports photo taken at the Mt. A.-U.N.B. rugby game in Sackville, Joe Church is seen in action as he makes an end run.

Tenders

Tenders are now called for individual photographs of the Senior Class. Must be submitted on or before the 14th of November. Pictures to be completed before Christmas.

C. K. Smith
Beaverbrook Residence

BASKETBALL

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

U.N.B. Varsity

vs

Farmington State Normal School

LADY BEAVERBROOK GYMNASIUM

SAT. NOV. 19th, 8 p.m.

Be Sure And See This Stellar Attraction

NEWS IN BRIEF

(By the man with an imagination)

'Tis said that a session, (one hour) at "Ma" Bailey's is more valuable in obtaining clues than a week's lectures, and there are some fellows that are trying this system.

The New York Philharmonic has competition in the residence with the Half-Asked Quartet going night and day. What harmony, a sonnet, a trumpet, a clarinet and an accordion. (Solid!) Maybe they could be hired for the Residence Formal. . . . (Date set for Dec. 2.)

Talking of music, I don't think any knew that Gerow was a gifted drummer, akin to Krupa, until the train trip to Mt. 'A.' Aulder had a statement to make, "I don't remember being so good." . . .

Students who read the Brunswickan have been counting the three story buildings in this metropolis, trying to locate the fanatical columnist who is supposedly peering from that point of vantage with his note book in hand. It's all a matter of calculus. . . .

In a recent issue of a prominent New Brunswick paper, there was news which is of interest to us all. The Canadian Poll of Public Opinion, made a survey of what girls (ages 15 to 24) dislike in boys, and apparently some misinformed misses said that it was drinking, especially in the Maritimes. This came as quite a shock to those great numbers of tee-tot-lers who believe that Sadie Hawkins' Night is the only time to drink, and then it is only Joy Juice (a concoction of cake and cider).

Somebody asked Hughie Church if he was a member of the AAA, and he seemed rather disgruntled over the question. Ask him yourself!

Souvenirs of the trip to Sackville include huge radio tubes and quantities of film, as yet undeveloped. The latter are in great demand.

"Student pranksters," it is said are causing the Fredericton St. Andrews Society no end of alarm. This all arises from friend Robbie Burns reddish tinge, which upon close examination looks like paint. The next step by these pranksters will probably be the painting of a Shamrock somewhere on the anatomy of the beloved bard, and then the Society will really have to lay down the law. . . .

The Red 'n Black Revue is coming early this year and will find us with our pants down if those terrific acts I've heard so much about aren't ready. What about the act where Tom Ballentyne plays Father Time, and Bill Dickie Cupid?

Big Tom, (Ballentyne), has been busy planning when and where to make some more easy money. He's got the sales technique but no place to pass the hat. He's going to try Devon!

Where should society dances be held is causing much debate. Should it be Alex Drill Hall, Common Room or Mem Hall? They may try the Observatory next.

S.R.C. DEMANDS . . .

(Continued from page one) AND WHEREAS it would be a great benefit for the law student to be able to enjoy the social activities and facilities offered by the University Campus;

AND WHEREAS a Law Department would enlarge the Art's Department at the University, thus balancing the Art's curriculum;

AND WHEREAS this Province is without the services of a full time academic lawyer, the services of such lawyer is needed for the purposes of legal research, members of Royal Commissions and writers. . . . It is in the public interest that such men be induced to come to this province.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Student's Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick go on record as favouring the transfer of the Law Department to the main body of the University, thus merging the Faculty of Law with the Faculty of Art's, under the direct supervision of full time lecturers and the President of the University.

AND WE URGE the proper authorities to look into the matter and give consideration to the above resolution in order that immediate action can be taken.

OBSERVATIONS FROM A THIRD-STOREY WINDOW

It is with great interest that we hear that our hawk-nosed hog caller (known under several aliases eg. stone face — carbowlclum countenance etc.) has gone to represent the Maritime Provinces at the Toronto Winter Fair.

It would appear that the student body who had selected our S.R.C. treasurer with such enthusiasm and decision had made no error in their choice. The dynamic personality occupying that position has never hesitated to use his purse strings as a garrot. It might be a favourable setup for his friends—if he had any friends.

There is a fellow that we, all of us, know whose corpulent personality and obese character are very often to the front among campus chemists. The Pre-meds and Biologists who had eyed with jealous desire this singular cadaver (often the proposed subject for a gibbet) must now listen with nostalgia to the harsh grating of his voice and the clocking of his denseness from the chemistry side of the fence.

Thanks to a bright light on our campus, (a red one), much of the foreignness of Pegi Nichol's creations has been dispelled. This cultured miss (whose Leonard's DeVinci-like profile belies her artistic capacity) was heard to expound before a group of admiring novices on the "daphn", the "coluh" and the artistic "pehception" of the paintings.

(Note to readers—we encourage your contributions).

Letters . . .

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EXCERPT

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
U.N.B.

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Brunswickan I came across an article entitled, "Observations From a Third Storey Window". Could it be that it was an excerpt from "Flash" or "Hush" or possibly some other scandal sheet? If so, I will bring to your attention the fact that it has not been accredited.

Yours Sincerely,
John Alward

THE OBSERVER

For some time it has been suggested that the Brunswickan would have more snap, pop and crackle if it were to contain a "Snoop" column. Apparently we now have that column. Granted that it is an addition to the Brunswickan and a subject of much controversy. However, it could surely be just as effective without resorting to petty small talk and insinuating assumptions. Far be it from me to condemn the column, I think it's a good idea and more power to the "Observer" for his or her audacity, but couldn't we have the chit-chat raised from the pre-kindergarten level to one which would be just as effective without walking all over someone's toes?

Yours Hopefully,
Wilma Sansom.

LATE AND ABBREVIATED

The Brunswickan Staff wishes to thank all readers for their patience. This late abbreviated Brunswickan symbolizes a very happy (?) week-end.

LITTLE TOPS . . .

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Eastern Townships 41, Mooseheads 29.

Jr. Kigmies 53, Foolish Frosh 32, Newman Club 27, Faculty 21.

Hangovers defeated Frosh Colts (default).

Soph. Science 39, Residence 36, Tues. Nov. 8.

Sr. Foresters 24, Debating Society 22.

Section I Won Lost Played

Soph Science 3 0 3

Faculty 2 1 3

Newman 2 1 3

Residence 1 2 3

Sr. Civils 1 2 3

Sr. Electricals 0 3 3

Section II Won Lost Played

Jr. Kigmies 3 0 3

Hangovers 3 0 3

Mooseheads 2 1 3

Townships 2 1 3

Foolish Frosh 1 2 3

Frosh Colts 0 3 3

Section III Won Lost Played

Frosh Combines 2 0 2

Soph. Foresters 2 0 2

Sr. Foresters 1 2 3

Debating Soc. 0 3 3

Sr. Engineers 0 2 2

3rd. Yr. Engin'rs 0 2 2

TEN TOP SCORERS

Player	Team	Points
Little	Soph. Science	63
Bowlin	Newman	43
Cockburn	Soph. Science	41
Baldwin	Residence	40
Boulton	Mooseheads	40
Butland	Jr. Kigmies	39
Gorman	Newman	37
Jardine	Sr. Civils	36
Glass	Jr. Kigmies	35
Clouston	Townships	33



—photo by Duke

At a special U.N.T.D. parade last week war service medals were presented to R. C. N. and R. C. F. R. cadets. Shown above are (l to r) Cadets Frank Opasuk, Charles Jaudray, Robt. William, Dick DiConzo, Allan Kastner and Cecil Fulton. The presentation is being made by Lt. Comdr. (SB) A. F. Baird, C.O., U.N.T.D.

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LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

The Sunday series of lectures, which until Christmas has been carried by the Class will comprise the following programme for the rest of the term:

Nov. 20: The martyrdom of St. Lawrence, by Prof. Ian Stewart.

Nov. 27: Plato, by Prof. Stewart.

Dec. 4: Scenes from the Republic, by Prof. Ian Stewart.

Dec. 11: Demosthenes: "The Crown", by Prof. R. E. D.

Dec. 18: Pericles: "The Funeral Speech", by Prof. R. E. D.

The Funeral Speech of Pericles is being given a second response to a general request for a lecture which proved of unusual appeal when read on Nov. 18. It is felt that it would be most acceptable reading to close this series on Christmas.

PRE-MEDS HEAR ARGUE

Thursday night, Nov. 17, Med Society held its usual nocturnal session in the Lecture room. Dr. Argue, Science, addressed the pre-meds on his views on the importance of having a distinctive Faculty on the Campus.

He felt that a general education, much more advantageous than a cut and dried study, is at Medical School. Specialization is important.

Dr. Argue stressed his thesis by saying that a student should have a classical education and necessary qualifications to enter School, is just as well as another who had taken a course as given in other schools. These views Dr. Argue had outlined in answer to a question by certain Sophomores as to why this city hasn't any such Pre-medical colleges as already exist in other parts of the Dominion.

He also pointed out that for the size of the University had last year we had placed a percentage of students in the most universities of its size.

He spoke quite strongly and reiterated that one of the best universities in Canada, and, "I would like to see it become a first class university for a larger insular."

The discussion which proved very informative and interesting to those in attendance.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS

It has been announced that Dr. Trueman MacLeod that Dr. Trueman MacLeod will address Wednesday night to establish a student body and the executives of the University. It is felt that it would be most important that all students be made aware of the importance of the student body and the executives of the University.