

**HAZING  
DYING OUT?**

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## BOMBERS BLANK BRAGGARDS; WIN MARITIME GRID TITLE

By GORDON HOWSE

The University of New Brunswick Red Bombers blanked Mount Allison Mounties 16-0 last Saturday afternoon to win the New Brunswick Football League championship.

With three first string players on the side lines, the "Big Red" avenged their only defeat this season, before an estimated 2,000 fans at Mounties' home grounds. Over 300 UNB supporters travelled by special railway train and car to Sackville to encourage the Bombers to their upset victory.

Spirit and fumbles were the key to the Bombers win. Coach Don Nelson had his boys "up" for the big one. Hard, smashing tackles produced six Mount Allison fumbles, 5 of which were recovered by UNB. Two of the recovered fumbles led directly to touchdowns.

UNB chances took a nosedive last week when it was revealed that end Sonny Clark, tackle Ted Boswell, and half Brian Arthur, all first stringers, would be unable to play in the League Finals. Boswell and Arthur received back injuries in the Saint Dunstan's game and Clark was operated on for an infected foot.

The Bombers, needing only an 11 point margin, carried the play to the Mounties all afternoon.

Early in the first quarter a Rylander punt was fumbled by Smallman on the Mounties 20 yd. line and recovered by UNB. Two ground plays netted two yards, then Doug Cottrell, replacing Arthur in the backfield, bulled his way for eight yards and a first down. On the next play, speedy half Ed McLellan scooted around right end to open the scoring.

Midway through the second quarter, with the Mounties on their own 21 yard line, quarterback Dave Cuthbertson's pitch-out was fumbled and recovered by UNB defensive lineman Jack Davis on the three. Cottrell went over on the next play to give the Bombers a 12-0 margin.

Left footed kicker Pete Rylander then took charge of the scoring. Rylander booted a 60 yarder into the end zone, scoring a rouge and giving the Bombers a 13-0 lead at half time.

The previously undefeated Garnet and Gold squad revived

slightly in the second half.

Play see-sawed back and forth in the third quarter with the wind playing an important role in the kicking.

In the fourth quarter UNB confined the Mounties to their own end of the field. Rylander kicked three singles, the first travelling 55 yards, the second 50 yards, and the third close to 70 yards; a terrific kicking display.

Hardest tackle of the game was launched by UNB lineman Milt Sherwood. Sherwood nailed Mt. A. quarterback Cuthbertson with a flying tackle in the third quarter. Both were shaken up and taken out of action.

Possessing the best backfield in the Intercollegiate Loop, the Mounties were held back by a weak front wall. The rush was on Cuthbertson who completed only one cut of six passes, while halfbacks like Zipay, Smallman, Haukkala, Desjardins and Pushee managed only 190 yards on the ground. UNB defensive standouts, Goss, Friedman, Davis, Sherwood, Doyle, Brander, Gilmore, Gorham, McLean and Hough combined to keep the Mounties bottled up.

The Red Bombers finally broke a long standing jinx in winning the New Brunswick title from the Mounties. Only once since 1934 has UNB defeated Mount Allison for league honors and that was in 1945.

### SCORING

#### First Quarter—

UNB McLellan TD

#### Second Quarter —

UNB Cottrell TD

UNB Rylander Rouge

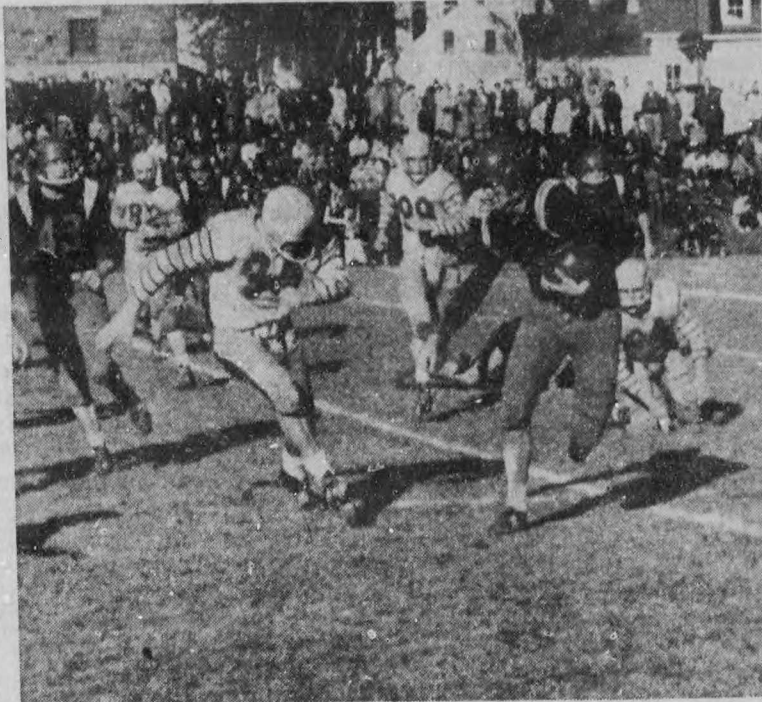
#### Third Quarter—

UNB Rylander Rouge

#### Fourth Quarter—

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Carrying the pigskin in last Saturday's encounter with Mt. Allison is U.N.B. fullback Doug Cottrell. U.N.B. scored a 16-0 upset victory over their arch-rival College counterparts from Sackville. U.N.B. players, left, Sterling MacLean (43) (Background) Pete Madorin (22) and right, Ed McLellan (36). Mount Allison players, Don Roberts (82), Jim Roberts (99) and an unidentified would-be tackle (center).

### SDC Convict Undergrads

At a meeting of the Student Disciplinary Committee Wednesday, November 5, three students were charged and penalized for behavior unbecoming a university student.

James Williams was charged with intoxication and conduct unbecoming a university student on the night of October 17. His penalty was a fine of \$10.

Robert King was charged with possession of liquor and conduct unbecoming a university student. His penalty was a \$15 fine.

Another student whose name was withheld, was charged with possession of liquor and vandalism in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. His penalty was suspension from the University and university property for one month, effective November 5. He was fined \$20 plus damage costs up to a \$10 limit. Any recurrence of a similar incident while this student is at UNB will result in an automatic recommendation of the SDC that he be expelled from the University.

### Night Class

#### Repeats Lecture

Dr. Milham's special night class, "Building English vocabulary with Greek and Latin roots", will repeat the Nov 11 lesson on prefixes on Nov. 17 for those who were away for the holiday. On Nov. 24 the lessons on "op-

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### R' N' B' TICKETS

Monday, November 17 is the first day of Red 'n' Black ticket selling. Sales will continue through Thursday, November 27.

Tickets will be available at the Forestry Building from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily as well as in the SRC office each noon from 12:30 until 1:30.

Anyone interested in selling tickets, please contact Robin Shearer in the Student Centre any noon.

### WUS Secretary To Visit UNB

On November 17 and 18, Mr. Geoffrey Huang of Hong Kong will pay a visit to the UNB campus. During this visit he will address several meetings and lectures concerning problems pertaining to Southeastern Asia, an area which is increasingly attaining prominence in world affairs.

A graduate of Chang Chi College and Union Theological College, Hong Kong, Mr. Huang is now on a UNESCO sponsored tour of universities in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

#### Secretary of WUS

At present he is secretary of WUS in Hong Kong and has been active in developing the aid program for refugee students from China. Mr. Huang is familiar with the refugee problem in the Far East and, having travelled extensively in Southeastern Asia, he is familiar with the general problems facing people and university students in this area.

#### General Meeting

Mr. Huang will address a general meeting of WUS in Memorial Hall on November 17 at 4:30 p.m. The WUS committee hopes that there will be a large turnout to what promises to be an interesting talk.

### Campus Briefs

The Student Directory will go on sale Monday at 25¢ each says Editor Hugh Griffith. Time and place are as follows: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, Arts Building, Forestry Building, and Civil Engineering Building; and

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### Dr. Mackay Named Member of Board of Broadcasters

UNB President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, has been named a part-time member of the newly-formed board of broadcast governors. In an announcement made at Ottawa Tuesday, Revenue Minister George Nowland, who reports to parliament on broadcasting matters, revealed the composition of the two new boards:

#### The President



COLIN B. MACKAY

The new set-up replaces that which existed under the CBC board of governors, with the BBG taking over from the now-defunct CBC board all regulatory powers over broadcasting and the second group, the CBC directorate, confining its activities to the national radio and television services of the publicly-owned corporation. Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, heads on a full-time basis the 15-member BBG. J. Alphonse Ouimet, general manager of the CBC, will now also assume presidency over the 11 member board of directors of the Corporation.

#### Office Term

Dr. Mackay's term of office is for five years. Terms are limited to two consecutive ones after which one year must elapse before reappointment is possible.

### Simmons Named As Shell Scholar

The University of New Brunswick has named Donald Leslie Simmons to receive a Shell Oil Postgraduate Fellowship for advanced study toward a Ph.D. Degree in Chemistry. He is one of eight Canadian university students awarded similar fellowships which have a maximum value of \$2,300.

Mr. Simmons received his secondary schooling at Summerside Academy and continued his studies at Acadia University where he obtained a B.Sc. honors in Chemistry Degree in 1955 and his M.Sc. degree at Dalhousie in 1957. This is the second time that a Shell Postgraduate Fellowship has been awarded to Mr. Simmons.



DONALD LESLIE SIMMONS



## Progressive Conservatives Set Meeting For Next Tuesday

The UNB Progressive Conservative Club resumes its campus activities with a meeting next Tuesday. At the session, members will discuss a program for the current year, and lay preliminary plans for participation in the annual model parliament.

The Club's executive is "looking forward to a very active season and envisages even greater support than in the past", said a spokesman.

Last year the PC's won a plurality in a campus election and consequently formed a minority government in the model Parliament held in February. However, midway through the session,

a coalition of the Liberal and Christian Atheist parties was formed to defeat the Tories and assume control of the government.

At the meeting next Tuesday, to be held in the Students' Centre Hon. R. Gordon L. Fairweather, QC, the newly-appointed attorney general of the province, will address the members on the pro-

posed Bill of Rights for Canada. He will also take part in informal discussion.

The meeting starts at 7.30 o'clock.

About 83 percent of the total of normal man's span of knowledge comes to him through his eyes. The other four senses share the remaining 17 percent.

## Stand On Foreign Affairs Defended By Bistrisky

Mortimer Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and Patrick Deigh of Sierra Leone, vice-president of the World University Service, addressed a special meeting of the UNB's Students' Representative Council recently.

Mr. Bistrisky outlined the NFCUS position as the voice of Canadian student opinion, not only in the eyes of government and industry in this country, but also in the eyes of the world.

Defending stands taken at the recent NFCUS conference, Mr. Bistrisky argued that the resolutions concerning Algerian, South African, and American student issues had originated with requests for support from student federations in the countries concerned. A majority of Canadian universities had decided on action and, with NFCUS as a member of the International Student Council, felt entitled to do so.

### Heated Argument

A heated question time followed, mainly around the fate of the Algerian students who had lost their scholarships from the French government. NFCUS claimed that they should have a right to an education — but it appears that the East German government had already offered them such. Mr. Bistrisky, in claiming that his organization was in no way anti-Communist, denied that there was any need to find these students education in the west on political grounds. He put forward what he called the "humanitarian grounds" of allowing the Algerians a choice in their country of education.

### Few Against

During this year's NFCUS convention, held in Ottawa last month, UNB's delegates, Ron Manzer and Joan Young, were among a very few who opposed five resolutions on international affairs. Representatives of over 20 universities backed the moves.

One of the resolutions called for NFCUS to support a plan to

provide scholarships for those Algerians studying in France who lost financial support for alleged political activity against the French government.

The UNB delegates opposed the five resolutions because they thought a national student organization should not voice opinions on "international affairs which do not concern us in our roles as students." They also claimed that in any case, no stands should be taken without adequate information.

"While we have personal opinions on the matters discussed, we do not feel that a national student organization should take stands on matters which are primarily political and social, and not educational, issues in foreign countries," Mr. Manzer said.

Later UNB's SRC endorsed the actions of the delegates.

### Other Questions

In answer to other questions, Mr. Bistrisky said the influence of NFCUS locally depended on the UNB committee. The central office, however, did organize two competitions with cash prizes for photography and short story work. These are open to all students. He said NFCUS also hoped to organize a National Student Day next term in order to acquaint the general public with student life.

Mr. Deigh, in a brief speech, referred to Mr. Bistrisky's remarks on NFCUS becoming involved in affairs in foreign lands, saying that every student problem the world over was of concern to Canadian students, particularly through WUS of Canada.

He added that in the world today, just because something did not affect us directly, it did not mean it was not our business. Events were moving too fast for that. There could be no peace until we considered ourselves one human race with a responsibility to live.

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## From Our Readers

# Letters to the Editor

### Aid To Miners

Sir: The National Federation of Canadian University Students has appealed to all member universities to sponsor a money-raising drive for Springhill, in order to demonstrate that Canadian students are willing to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

My personal opinion is that this tragedy is of concern to the students not as students but as individual human beings and that many capable organizations exist which may more competently handle donations. The students of UNB have had ample opportunity to contribute through their church, the canvass and the benefit dance.

Because of the circumstances I do not feel that, as UNB's NFUS chairman, I can sponsor a drive, but I would encourage any student to contribute privately.

Sincerely,  
 JOANIE YOUNG

### Ticket Trap

Sir: In regard with the sale of students' tickets for performances by the Canadian Players: In order to buy a ticket for Pygmalion one has to buy a ticket for the other performance as well.

Apart from the fact that hardly anybody wants to see two shows in two successive evenings, who can afford to do so?

If the need is recognized for students to have certain privileges, why not give us a fair deal, instead of this act of subdued generosity?

Sincerely,  
 TOM HAZENBERG.

### 'Bad Taste'

Sir: May we point out that whilst your publication may be

### To Go or Not To Go

Sir: I should like to direct this to the "connoisseur of nurses" (The Brunswickan, Nov. 7):

To go or not to go : that is the question  
 Whether 'tis nobler in the end to suffer  
 The slights and distress of remaining at home  
 Or to dress, seek out the male of the species  
 And by approaching, slay him ? Unescorted ?  
 Alas 't is a thing a lady never does,  
 The shyness and the thousand uncertainties  
 That womankind is heir to — 't is a thing  
 Devoutly to be feared. So overlooked,  
 Ignored, is often the case : aye there's the rub  
 But in that day of change when dreams come true  
 When honour and sobriety appear  
 To take their place : there's the answer  
 That makes rejoicing on every side.  
 With apologies to Shakespeare, I remain "63"

written by the students, for the students, there are a large number of others who have a great interest in UNB and its activities — particularly alumni (-ae) and parents.

We protest the increasing bad taste of the "fillers" with which you are cramming your "journal".

Sir, it grieves us to have to say that if parents (as well as students) are subjected to this type of

Marvin Gamoroff and Bryce Weir came at the hands of a Cambridge team by a close 151-147 count. —The McGill Daily

### De Gaulle Popular In Ont.

Once again Gen. Charles De Gaulle has received an invitation from an Ontario University, this time to attend the Queen's Science Formal and pre-formal banquet as guest of honour. A previous invitation from the officials of the University College Follies in Toronto has been declined according to a letter received from the general's personal secretary. The letter stated that the prime minister, "does not patronize any theatrical presentations, but he has been touched by your letter and sends his best wishes for the success of your college production." —The Toronto Varsity.

lavatory-wall humor, we will be forced to consign The Brunswickan to the same place as the jokes.

Yours very sincerely,  
 T. C. STEPHENSON  
 R. B. SUTHERLAND  
 B. J. YOELL

### FAIRY FORT

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## A New Balance

Memorial University came up with an idea which should be of great interest to UNB students.

The plan, given in detail on Page Four, suggests establishment of a national broadcasting network for Canadian college students.

Operating through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the network would do a great deal to improve communication of student ideas and opinions in the Canadian university community.

Its value to students would not be unlike the great binding force of the CBC's regular radio and television services, which help to offset the great cultural forces originating in the United States.

Too many of our ideas are indiscriminately absorbed from American sources. We read American books, see American movies and sing American songs. Even among Canadian university students, there is little original thought. Perhaps the network proposed by Memorial would help Canadian students create something on their own.

We are not pleading for parochialism, but only for a better balance.

Less isolated than Newfoundland's Memorial University, we at UNB nevertheless know little about goings-on at universities west of the Maritime Provinces. And doubtlessly, students in Quebec and beyond are just as uninformed about us.

Perhaps the proposed network can eventually even serve to link Canadian students more closely

with their fellows in other countries, for if the program developed sufficiently, it could readily be relayed abroad through the CBC's International Service. —M.W.

## Students at Large

By MARY JEAN McNichol

### Winter Carnival Planned

Acadia University has decided to hold a Winter Carnival February 11-14. Events will include: basketball and hockey games with Dalhousie University, building snow sculptures, ski races, snowshoe races, broom ball games, bridge tournaments, volleyball, a dance, and the crowning of a carnival queen. —The Acadia Athenaeum.

Scholarships For Dalhousie  
 The Sir James Dunn Foundation

has given seven \$1500 scholarships a year to the Dalhousie Law School. In addition, the Foundation has set up a fund to provide for a permanent librarian and cataloguer for the Law Library. —The Dalhousie Gazette.

### Debating Team Home

McGill's debating team has completed its two-week tour of the United Kingdom, returning home with a record of 11 victories in 12 tries. The only defeat suffered by

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By GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDUGALL

It may be debated that television has its useful purposes. Foresters can point to the use of television cameras on lookout towers, where they replace the lookout man. Engineers and men of science might recall the value of television in observing and recording information in places and under circumstances unbearable to the human observer. Artists might argue the value of the medium in keeping the public informed. And the "ordinary Joe" would certainly insist that "it's entertaining". But have you stopped to consider what it's doing to people?

The Canadian home has degenerated to the point where it is little more than a light-tight box with seats, curtained and maintained as something to watch TV in. Mother is the kind, hard-done-by soul who serves us our TV dinner while we watch Space Cadet every night at six o'clock. Father is the smoke-enshrouded head and shoulders in the big chair to the left, who kicks the kids upstairs just before Wyatt Earp. The descendants of those Canadian people who endured the hardships and miseries of settling and civilizing a wilderness now go into a genuine panic if a two-dollar television tube gives out and ruins the reception. The television set is the centre of life in the modern home.

At first glance these statements may seem a bit strong, but observe your living room tonight. If the house is filled with a large family or with boarders, the TV room (it's certainly not the living room anymore) is bound to be overcrowded and smokier than a two-bit fight arena. We're convinced that if someone had put a TV into the Black Hole of Calcutta the inmates would never have noticed the crowd.

Why should the impact of TV bother a forester? Why, sir! — It's cutting down paper consumption — nobody reads anymore.

## 213 Students Hoping To Graduate Next May

About 213 Seniors hope to graduate at the Encaenia exercise next May.

Of this number 32 are co-eds. Of the 181 men to accompany them, 85 will be from the department of engineering.

The largest single section of the graduating class will be the civil engineers, with 54 men and one woman. Next comes the faculty of arts with an expected graduating class of 28 men and 22 women.

The science department follows with 29 graduates, nine of which

are women. Ranking next are the foresters with 27. The business administration faculty will graduate 21, while 19 mechanical engineers compose the next largest class for '59. It is expected that 12 Electrical Engineers will receive diplomas.

The Law Faculty will complete the graduating class of '59. Unfortunately, no figures are now available concerning that department.

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# Over National Network Propose Radio Shows

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — Students at Newfoundland's Memorial University here are promoting the idea of a national broadcasting network for university students.

The radio network would operate through the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Students' Union formulated the plan in conjunction with officials of Memorial's radio society.

Object of the plan: To establish a closer link between Canadian university students on a regular basis.

### Improved Relations

Students here also feel that such a network would improve relations between university students and the general public.

At UNB, the president of the Students' Representative Council, Ron Manzer, said the plan looks interesting and that UNB will probably investigate its possibilities with a view to taking part.

A tentative outline, proposed by Memorial, includes:

1. The initial participation of at least ten Canadian universities, preferably with one from each province, with others to join the network as soon as possible;
2. Having each university's contribution to the program organized by its radio club or students' council;
3. A total of 30 broadcasts a year, with three originating in each province.

### One-hour Shows

Memorial suggests that each program last one hour and consist of information, entertainment and a two-minute roundup of news from the various Canadian universities.

For the last three years, Memorial's radio society has origin-

ated a similar program on the CBC's regional network in Newfoundland. Thus, students here propose that Memorial be temporary headquarters for the project.

In addition, Memorial says it is willing to send a tape recording of the regional program to any university interested in the national network.

### In Agreement

When asked for his ideas on the scheme, Mortimer Bistrisky, the president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said that he is in whole-hearted agreement with

the proposal, and that as far as he knows, it would receive the full support of his organization.

Memorial is currently sending letters to all Canadian universities to get their reactions to the project. Further action, if any, will come after the replies are received.

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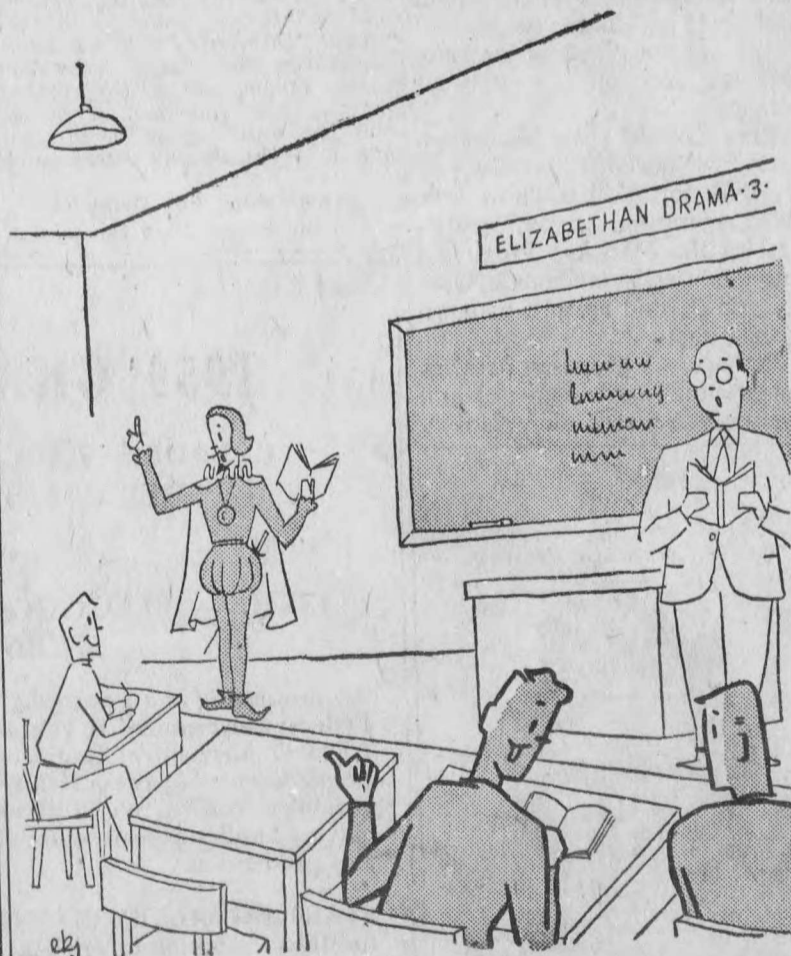
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# Said 'Natural Consequence' of UNB's Growth Hazing Of Frosh On Way Out

By JIM O'SULLIVAN

Harsh initiations at UNB may be on the way out. That's the word from Ron Manzer, president of the Students' Representative Council.

Mr. Manzer told **The Brunswickan** that unless something unforeseen occurs, the hazing of freshmen will disappear from campus life "within a very few years".

He called the development "a natural consequence of the university's growth".

### Once Rigorous

Once rigorous, official initiations by upper-classmen have declined in importance over the past few years. The last major attempt at strict hazing was in 1955 when a near-riot resulted in extensive damage to Memorial Hall, site of a mock trial of freshmen.

This year, initiation was much milder, and was mainly limited to requiring freshmen to wear certain unorthodox clothing.

Mr. Manzer said that university officials favor ending initiations. The general feeling among staff members is that an orderly, "adult" orientation program is a more suitable and rewarding treatment for freshmen.

### Less Interested

He also claimed that the students themselves seemed less interested in initiations than in the past, and the process will probably "wither away on its own without an official ban."

However, while official initiations conducted by the sophomore class seems on the wane, hazing of certain groups of first-year students, such as those living in residences, will probably continue on an unofficial basis, he said.

The close supervision of freshmen necessary for strict hazing is no longer possible on a cam-

pus-wide level due to increased enrolment, but the number of people in individual residences remains more or less constant, he explained.

### Not in Favor

Personally, Mr. Manzer is not in favor of initiations:

"Hazing does contribute a little to building up school spirit, but it usually does more damage than good.

"Moreover, the whole idea is too immature to receive support from university students. When I was a freshman (1955), I tried to go along with the program, but it seemed so childish that I quit taking part after the first day."

Mr. Manzer said the fact that he lived in the city rather than on campus allowed him to escape initiations without the knowledge of his upperclassmen.

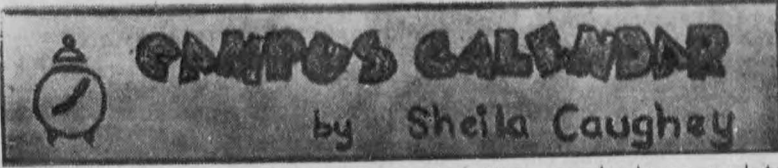
The disappearance of initiations appears to be a national, rather than a local, phenomenon.

The *Toronto Globe and Mail* reported recently that a survey of student presidents from 30 Canadian universities showed that only seven schools, including UNB, still retained hazing as an official part of campus life.

Of the seven universities which still have traditional initiation ceremonies, only two definitely plan to continue it. At the other five the program seems to be on the way out, the paper said.

The latest university to ban hazing was McMaster in Hamilton, where the students' council has voted (6-5) to end the practice.

The Po is the longest of all rivers in Italy and it extends for a total distance of 417 miles.



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in **THE BRUNSWICKAN**, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

### TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

**LADY BEAVERBROOK RESIDENCE FORMAL:** music by Black Watch Dance Band, Friday.

**JONES HOUSE SOCIAL:** Friday.

**DRAWING & PAINTING CLASSES:** (under the direction of Lucy Jarvis) Art Centre, 7:30, every Wednesday and Friday.

**DANCE:** sponsored by NFCUS, music by Collegians, Memorial Hall, 9 p.m., Saturday.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "The Seven Deadly Sins", Chemistry Bldg. Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Study Group No. 1, Cathedral Hall, 8:15 p.m., Sunday.

**CANADIAN PLAYERS PRESENTATION:** "Romeo and Juliet", High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., Monday. ("Pygmalion" 8 p.m., Tuesday.)

U.N.B. Students are invited to make

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### 'Deadly Sins' Set For Sunday

The UNB Film Society has scheduled its next showing, the Franco-Italian production of **The Seven Deadly Sins**, for Sunday evening. The program gets under way at 8.30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building.

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We... received a letter to... day. Here it is... Fwedewickton, N.B. Nov. 5, 1958

My dear... Fweeloder, Been a gweat pwivilege weading your column... c'est tewiffique... like twaffic... but your appeal... weally warmed... cockles... of my HEART... deep down... where it tugs... and that's why I weally wanted to write... to you... you are so understanding... we all cw y seeing wittle birds fweezing... on the snow... in winter... no cwackers... or cwumps... or cwusts for food... either... but nobody EVER thinks to cw y when they see... poor wittle Underpwivileged Birdwatchers... watching wittle birds fweezing... on the snow in winter... no cwackers... or cwumps... or cwusts for food... they think we're CWAZY... or something.

I want to enclose a cwisp... new nickle... (5¢)... for this cause... and I want to say, weally I do... that your column is the first thing... my mummy... weads to me... when I get home... to my Bwunswickan.

Yours vevy twuly,  
R. U. A. Gwaham Cwacker

**FREELoader's NOTE** Many thanks... to Mr. Gwaham Cwacker... this contribution shall be forwarded... immediately... the fund is nearing its objective... but more donations are urgently needed... and by the way, the SPCSPCA... (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aardvarks)... is opening its campaign... today... we really believe... in this cause... we hope you do too.

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# Intramural News

## 5 PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

**A—Division**  
**Saturday, November 15th**  
 2:00 Soph. Forest. vs Eng'rs 32's  
 3:30 Eng'rs 45's vs Phys. Ed. Sophs  
**Thursday, November 20th**  
 7:00 Jr. Forest. "L" vs Eng'rs 32's  
 9:00 Arts vs Sr. Foresters

**B—Division**  
**Tuesday, November 18th**  
 7:00 Phys. Ed. 13's vs Jr. Geology  
 9:00 Jr. Eng'rs vs Int. Foresters  
**Thursday, November 22nd**  
 2:00 Jr. Engineers vs Phys. Ed. 13's  
 3:30 Int. Engineers vs Jr. Civils

### A DIVISION STANDING

	Won	Lost
Engineers 45's	8	0
Jr. Foresters "L"	8	0
Sr. Foresters	7	1
Arts	3	5
Engineers 32's	1	3
Physical Ed. Sophs	1	7
Soph. Foresters	0	4
Jr. Foresters "B"	0	8

### B DIVISION STANDING

	Won	Lost
Jr. Engineers	3	1
Physical Eds 13's	3	1
Jr. Geology	3	1
Int. Foresters	2	2
Soph. Engineers "S"	3	5
Int. Engineers	1	3
Jr. Civils	1	3

### CANDLEPIN BOWLING

**Monday, Nov. 17th.**  
 7:00 Sr. Civils vs Int. Mechanicals  
 9:00 Soph Eng'rs vs Junior Civils

## VOLLEYBALL

**Monday, November 17th**  
 8:30 - 9:30  
 Science vs Soph. Engineers  
 Frosh. Foresters vs Arts  
 Soph. Phys. Eds. vs Jr. Eng'rs II  
 BYE—Int. Civils  
 9:00 - 9:30  
 Int. Civils vs Arts  
 Science vs Jr. Engineers II  
 Frosh. Foresters vs Soph. Phys Eds.  
 BYE—Soph. Engineers  
 9:30 - 10:00  
 Jr. Foresters vs Soph. Civils  
 Sr. Foresters vs Faculty  
 Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs Jr. Eng'rs I  
 BYE—Int. Mechanicals  
 10:00 - 10:30  
 Int. Mechanicals vs Faculty  
 Jr. Foresters vs Jr. Engineers I  
 Sr. Foresters vs Frosh Phys. Eds.  
 BYE—Seph. Civils

## CURLING

The UNB Curling Club will hold its first meeting on Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in the Students' Centre. The outline of intramural play will be discussed and plans given as to the varsity team. Films will be shown on the "1958 MacDonald Brier Championship", "Skips' Dilemma" and "The Magic of Curling" by Ken Watson.

Application forms are now available for curling on the intramural level. These forms may be obtained from the Athletic Office or from Eric Jamieson at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

## Statistics

UNB		Mt. A.
17	First Downs	13
243	Yards Rushing	192
12	Yards Passing	35
11	Passes Attempted	6
1	Passes Completed	1
1	Fumbles	6
5	Recovered	1
40	Punts (avg)	35
6	Penalties	3
65	Yards Penalized	30
1	Interceptions	0

### NIGHT CLASS

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 posites" will begin. Anyone interested may join at any time. Classes are held every Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Forestry Building, Room 106.

## Soccer

The UNB Soccer team will meet St. John in the final of the Sumner Cup. This game is scheduled tomorrow on Shamrock Grounds, Saint John, at 2 pm. UNB gained a berth in the Final when Mt. A conceded the Semi-Final tie last week. If the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Champions win they will add the N.B.P.E.I. Senior Soccer title to their laurels. They are also out to take the Fredericton Cup. Last week they beat the Willscotts 1-0 in a close game. Schatz netted the goal and McGuire claimed the assist. Earlier in exhibition play this season the Willscotts had defeated Varsity twice. Standings in the league are:

	P	W	L	Pts
UNB	2	2	0	4
City	3	2	1	4
Willscotts	3	0	3	0

—J. Drew

# CROSS COUNTRY

In the first Maritime Intercollegiate Cross-County championship the UNB Harriers scored a 23-35 victory over their only competition, Mount Allison. The meet was staged last Thursday Nov. 6, in Sackville over a 4 1/2 mile course. This completed a clean sweep for the UNB runners this fall as the squad was one of the strongest in years.

A Mount Allison runner, Bill McLeod, won the meet, closely followed by UNB's top runner, Bill Webster. Doug Howes, who has helped the team considerably this year, finished third. A Mount Allison runner, Christensen, came fourth followed by four UNB runners, Morgenstern, Shaw, Turnbull, and Pickett.

### RESULTS

1. McLeod (Mt. A.)	20:58.6
2. Webster (UNB)	21:21
3. Howes (UNB)	21:24
4. Christensen (Mt. A.)	21:40
5. Morgenstern (UNB)	22:25
6. Shaw (UNB)	22:25
7. Turnbull (UNB)	22:40
8. Pickett (UNB)	23:47
9. Lush (Mt. A.)	24:00
10. Skinner (Mt. A.)	25:03
11. House (Mt. A.)	25:11
12. Grant (Mt. A.)	28:10
13. Roddel (Mt. A.)	28:11

**SCORE — UNB 23 MT. A. 35**  
 The New Brunswick Juvenile and

# UNB—St. Mary's

The UNB Red Bombers wrapped up the Maritime Intercollegiate Football crown defeating Saint Mary's University 36-6 in Halifax last Monday afternoon. This was the Bombers fifth straight intercollegiate victory; however the Saintamarians broke the Bombers four game shut-out streak, by scoring in the fourth quarter.

**Playing in a hard driving rain and slippery underfooting the Bombers got off to a slow start. They led 1-0 at quarter time and 15-0 at half time.**

Fullback Norm Bolitho and halfback Ian Ferguson led the UNB assault with two touchdowns each. Second string fullback Bill Hunter accounted for the other UNB major.

Pete Rylander hoofed one single

and quarterback Pete Madorin kicked one single and four converts.

MacDougall scored the lone SMU touchdown late in the fourth quarter when he fell on a loose ball in the UNB end zone.

Despite the rain, Madorin threw two touchdown passes, one each to Ferguson and Bolitho. Several others were completed, one setting up another major.

Nick Fraser, the Saintamarians pivot man, threw only three passes, one which was intercepted by Brian Hough.

The Saints, faced by a considerably bigger squad, battled hard all the way in a do or die effort.

The encounter was the curtain trower in the Intercollegiate schedule and gives UNB a 5-1 record for the season.—G. Howes

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

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 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Centre.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in the All Purpose Room of the Student Centre Monday night at 7:30.

The UNB Radio Club will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 134 of the Electrical Engineering Building.



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