

# SRC ELECTIONS TOMORROW RAY, CLARKE RUN FOR PREXY

## DEAN OF FORESTRY, DR. GIBSON AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Doctor J. Miles Gibson, Dean of Forestry Engineering at the University of New Brunswick, was honored in Toronto last Friday night. On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Forestry Faculty at The University of Toronto, Doctor Gibson was awarded an honorary degree.

The highlight of the Golden Jubilee was a special convocation at which Doctor Gibson received his new degree. Also awarded degrees were, J. A. Bedard, W. A. Delahey, R. W. Lyons, H. R. MacMillan, and E. J. Zavitz all outstanding figures in the Canadian Forestry scene.

This new honor for Doctor Gibson is only one of many which he has received. His history at the University of New Brunswick is a long and impressive one. Doctor Gibson came to U.N.B. in 1929 as a professor of forestry, and received his Doctor of Science degree from the univer-



DR. J. MILES GIBSON

sity in 1942. Then in 1948 when the Faculty of Forestry was established he was appointed dean. Doctor Gibson was awarded an O.B.E. after the Second world war, for his difficult post of Director of Civil Defense for the Province of New Brunswick.

## CAMERA CLUB HOLDS DANCE

The Camera Club held the first dance of the new season in the Memorial Students' Centre on Saturday night. From all indications the dance was very successful, but it was pointed out to the *Brunswickan* that the crowd was quite small.

These dances that are to be held in the Students' Centre every Saturday and are sponsored by the various clubs and organizations on the campus to raise funds. This same arrangement was tried last year and met with wide popular approval and all who attended expressed their satisfaction with this arrangement.

The music is under the very capable direction of Paul Stewart and his now famous Collegians.

## Six New Council Members Elected by Acclamation

The new council members elected by acclamation were, Ron Pearsall as First Vice-President; Nicholas Teller as Senior Representative; and Frances MacCallum, Cathy Davis, Maryanne Moffatt, and Doady Armstrong as the four Freshman Representatives.

The elections are to take place tomorrow and of prime interest is the election of a new SRC President. The candidates for President are Bill Ray and Fred Clarke.

### FRED CLARKE



### BILL RAY



In executive managerial positions Fred has established a fine reputation as Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Men's Residence, as Junior representative on the S.R.C., and throughout his two years as representative and manager of the U.N.B. soccer team on the A.A.A. His reputation as a responsible organizer is confirmed by his election to the position of Chairman of the Speakers Committee of the Engineering Society.

Anyone who has seen the Red 'n Black during the past three years is well acquainted with Fred's pleasing personality in the Calypso scene. However we must not forget that this side of his character is matched equally with the determination he gained in his three years of exhaustive efforts on the Varsity Soccer team, and the disciplined leadership which resulted from two years with the C.O.T.C.

On the basis of this outstanding record closely connected with my personal acquaintanceship with Fred over the past five years, I am convinced that the students of the university could do no better than to elect Fred Clarke

I have accepted the nomination for President of the S.R.C. because I feel that my experience in campus organizations as well as with the S.R.C. itself qualifies me to handle the situation properly.

I was one of the originators of the Winter Carnival and acted as co-chairman in 1956 and chairman in 1957. I was co-chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic in 1955; Vice-President of the Arts Union in 1956. Since April of this year I have worked as first vice-president of the SRC which gave me excellent first hand experience for the office of president. If elected, I shall strongly oppose all bias, and at once denounce any dishonourable attitudes that may be expressed within the council. In closing I should like to say that I am prepared to serve the students for the coming year if they feel that I am qualified to be their president, and urge all students to get out and vote for the candidates that will represent you faithfully and that will protect your views.

as their primary representative.  
Bill Goodfellow

## SHADES OF SADIE HAWKINS!



The Ladies Society of the University of New Brunswick last Friday evening proved its efficiency and resourcefulness by its successful organization of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The number of people in attendance, we were given to understand was close to seventy, and the annual event was held in

the great hall of the Arts Building. The hall had been very aptly and attractively decorated by the co-eds, and the varied and colorful costumes completed the picture. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Love and Doctor Milham.

Miss Ann Vickory was selected from among many charm-

ing young co-eds and was crowned "Miss Sadie Hawkins". To express her thanks Miss Vickory and her partner then gave a dancing demonstration.

Enjoyed by all the dance ended at 12.30 bringing to an end another successful social event sponsored by the University of New Brunswick Co-eds.

## NOTICE

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1957-58.

All applications must be in the hands of the Applications Committee by 12:00 noon, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1957.

Please leave applications in Box "R" in the ARTS BLDG. or in the hands of the Applications Committee.

Positions:

Photo Editor of the Year Book  
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All applications should include a summary of qualifications for the position and must be in on time.

Applications Committee  
William Ray, Chairman,



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Our last column, after taking the question "What is the Forestry Association?" as a springboard, proceeded to outline the history of that organization, and ended with a quotation from the "Purpose" portion of the constitution. At this point we ran out of space.

This week, to complete the picture, we'll discuss the constitution and activities of the association, starting with the exact date of the constitution. (This latter information was lost to us last time, because we picked up the wrong minute book. The mistake was forcibly brought to our attention after the secretary tried to write up the minutes of the last meeting.)

The Forestry Association became a constituted organization on this campus on Nov. 16, 1922, and has undergone constitutional changes since that time. Active or voting membership has been limited to forestry students from the beginning, while associate members are generally alumni of the forestry school. Elections are held annually and democratically months after the effects of a Hammerfest have worn off, the important positions usually being voted on in April.

The president of the association must be in his senior year during his term of office, while the vice-president must be an intermediate student. The secretary-treasurer is specified as a member of the junior class during the particular year in which he serves.

Dues are collected annually from active members, while the alumni, though without voting power, are consoled by Section 2, Article IX, which cannily states: "Associate members are permitted to pay dues."

Let these dry details or organization remind you of a bankers' association, we'll describe some of the more lively activities.

The meetings, though boisterous upon occasion, are generally orderly affairs. (More often a tribute to the executive than to the members present.) Like Pascal's dogs, the membership possesses a conditioned reflex, and always shows symptoms of excitement at the mention of the word "Hammerfest". Other stimulating topics are the election of the Forestry Queen and the mention of dues. These lively discussion periods are followed by movies, dough-nuts and coffee. (Listed in descending order of merit.)

Forestry Week is the best-known of the Associations' campus activities, and takes place this year the week beginning Monday October 27. Highlights of the week include the inter-class Tug-o-War, Sports Night, the Soccer Game, Bushman's Ball, the Protection of Paul Bunyan, and the Hammerfest. (Not listed in descending order of merit.)

An activity to which we contribute is the Winter Carnival, with its floats, Snow-sculpture, Campus Queen, and sports competitions. The sponsoring of Monte Carlo (the Maritimes' Biggest Gambling Games) and the several social nights throughout the year all testify to an active organization.

This year's bigger membership holds hope for even bigger and better things.

### BOWLING

Classes wishing to enter teams in the intramural bowling leagues (candle pins, duck pins, five pins) must have their entry registered at the athletic office by Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Teams must have at least seven men to warrant an entry.

## A First Trip to Mt. A.

It was the middle of the night. I grovelled around for my watch—7 o'clock it claimed. I shot out of bed. By 7:30 I was down on the College Field ready to take off on my first trip to Mount "A"—with the soccer team. Unfortunately I had left a fellow-Resident soccer player fast asleep and I had to rush back to awake him. The majority of the team having turned up by 8:15, the cars left for Sackville. All went well until just the other side of Moncton, where a Mountie pulled us in. It appeared that our officious friend wished to fine us \$35, \$5 for our driver failing to carry his license and \$30 plates. (UNB students using the Sackville route beware!) Long argument ensued; the other two carloads of the team came, stopped, argued and went on. It subsequently became plain that the Mountie had a complex about students as he had not been able to get to college or have a car himself. Finally we argued him—or rather his wretched little book of rules—down to a \$5 fine and shot off in pursuit of our teammates.

On our arrival at the Marsh, a car parked behind us slid very gracefully—but not so gently—into us semi-broadside; the damage was not quite irreparable. Having had nothing to eat all day but a hot-dog, and needed to Mount "A" pitch, I then learnt that I was on the sidelines as a reserve. We lost—by the end I was a small bundle of nerves; it is much worse

off the field than on. On the way back, of course, we got a flat—our driver's first for 3,000 miles. After much hitching to and from a garage, we got the spare on—in turn a little flat, but we just about made a free air pump without further mishap.

You might think that fate having placed such omens in my path I would have been content to make my way quietly back to Fredericton with the others. So you would think. But oh no, yours truly has to be clever enough to leave the others—with very mixed feelings—at Sussex to hitch to Saint John to meet a friend. I told the boys as I left them that I was being a fool to try to defy fate. I was. My first hitch—a Boy Scout—took me five miles. I sat on the back of a truck next to a contraction that looked like the US answer to the Russian moon for the next five miles. The object might well have exploded any time. Then, at last, I got a hitch right down to the outskirts of Saint John.

Have you ever been dropped at the edge of Saint John and tried to make King Square from there? Every inhabitant—most of them suffering from Saturday night blues—directed me to every spot in the city except King Square. It was beginning to rain. However, I was nearing my destination. Tired, cold, hungry but happy in the thought of my friend's hospitality, I at last made the Riviera where I was to meet him. The end

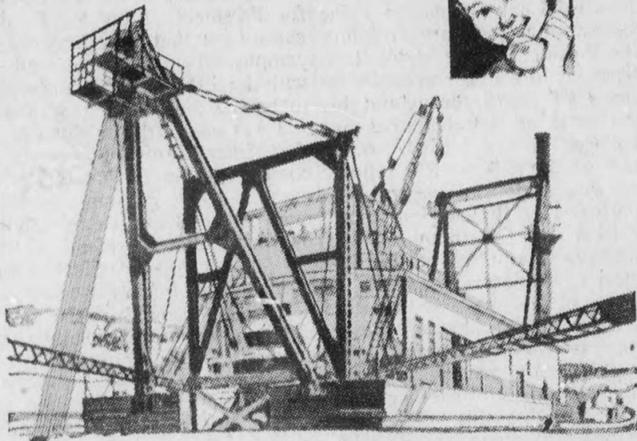
of the hectic trip to Mount "A". I should have been prepared for it—he had left the "Riv" ten minutes before I arrived. I drank coffee for half an hour before I gave up.

After much deliberation I decided to hand myself over to the police. But then I felt that that was a defeatist attitude; I would make UNB or bust. I very nearly bust. I jumped into a taxi, asked the fare to Fredericton and jumped out again. Finally I asked to be taken to the city limits. Thus it was that I set out for UNB. There were very few cars on the road—and none would give me a lift. It was now steadily pouring with rain—I was drenched. No more cars came. At last I prepared to find a reasonably dry ditch into which to crawl—I am not quite sure what for, probably to die. Then came the big break. I hitched my Dean of Residence.

Once in the Residence I was slowly, very slowly revived,—'medically'. I must be one of the few who have travelled to Mount "A" and back without a drop of inspiring liquid refreshment. In spite of this, I somehow think I shall remember my first trip to Mount "A".

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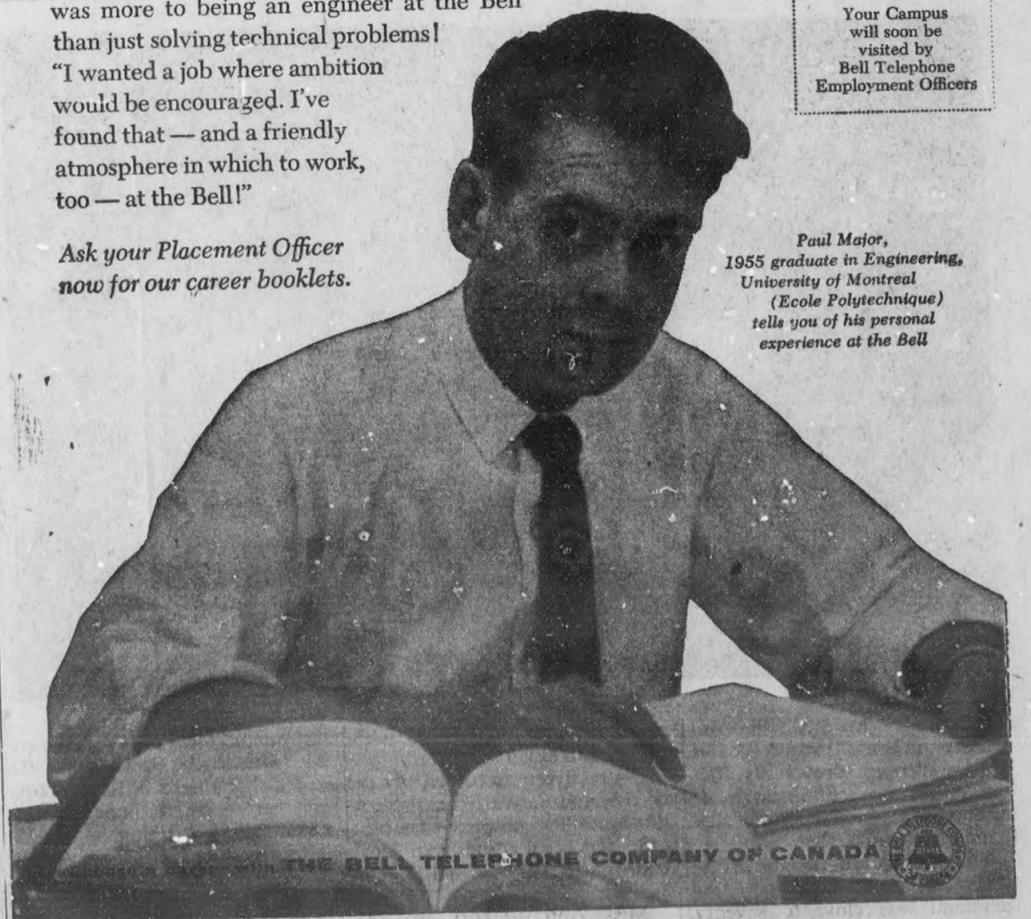
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## FROSH'S LAST CHANCE

It was with great surprise that we noticed in the announcement concerning the election of tomorrow, that for the Freshman class four Co-Eds were put in office by acclamation. It is not quite clear whether this is because the male students simply are not interested, or because they feel that an election need not be fought, and that the girls are the better representatives anyway.

However, we very much suspect that it is simply a case of laziness, non-interest and apathy in general. It indicates that there is no feeling of responsibility among the male members of our present freshman class. It also means that they do not realize that there is more in life than going to movies, watching T.V., playing bridge and holding hands in the moonlight, and most of all it means that they have not yet reached the state of maturity that can be expected from college students and that mentally they have not yet graduated from high school.

The claim that there is too much course work to be done and that they do not have time is proven invalid by the very fact that four freshettes were willing to run, unless—and the possibility must be recognized—the freshmen realize that the freshettes are intellectually more capable, are in fact superior to them.

Are we wrong? Are the freshmen uninformed and are they not yet aware of what the words "University Life" and "University Students" stand for? Let us hope so, and let us hope that an attempt will be made by the freshmen to improve their attitude. There will be ample chances for them to show their good intentions and their willingness to do their share of necessary work. Active people are needed for the preparations for the formals, for the Red 'n Black, for the Winter Carnival and many other functions. It will be then and there that we will be able to see whether the freshmen of this year will be a class that will be known to posterity for its value or its apathy.

## Popularity or Ability?

Tomorrow UNB will once more go to the polls. Once more it will select their representatives for the rest of the year. Some of the positions are for the highest functions that exist in our student community. A prediction for the outcome is not its place on these pages and furthermore, it is not of our direct concern. The competitors are all able students, who in their willingness to run show a desire to serve the student body. They all have abilities that will help them to do the job.

It is up to the students to make the decision as to who they think will do the best job. This is not a popularity contest, but a weighing of abilities, a considering of attitudes, a calibrating of personalities, an estimating of qualities and quantities of experience displayed in the past. Those and no other should be the factors that receive attention when the student puts a cross behind a name. For those among you who are not familiar with the nominees there is still time to obtain information about the unknown ones, so that when you cast your votes it will be a valuable decision and not a wild and useless guess.

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## Letters to the Editor

The Editor,  
Brunswickan  
Dear Sir:

Without in any way wishing to indicate facetiousness I feel it my ethical obligation as an Artsman to comment on the lead editorial in your last edition by G.B.—let him add "S" to his initials if he dare. It is generally recognized in this country where emphasis is predominately on science that the arts and culture must be developed in order to maintain a balanced society, lest a Huxleian "Brave New World" result. Such development will only follow if the Artsman at university is encouraged to cultivate his mind and develop his individualism. The latter will not ensue by herding together into such conformist conventions as the Arts Union. It is those who are the "mere grey blobs" at times full of sound, certainly never full of fury, and truly significant nothing; their greatest achievement lying in the choice of a "Faculty Queen" each year. No, the Artsman can do without such superficialities as Unions; let them aspire to higher realms; let them be men, not sheep.

Yours aesthetically,

SOPHOMORE

Lady Beaverbrook Bldg.  
22 October, 1957.

Dear Mr. G. B.

We fail to recognize the advantage of conforming ourselves to a so-called "organized group" such as the Arts Union and contest the fact that 96% of Artsmen are "nondiscript students". The fine arts and humanities are the only bastion of individualism remaining in this world of organization people, and we would only contradict our stand by conforming to combat conformity.

Yours truly,

Dick Steeves  
Ian Collins  
James R. Savary  
Eric Jamieson  
Gordon Mockler  
Brodie Lantz

Editor's Note: The most striking lack of conformity of the letter writers of the above letter is the obviously stunted knowledge of the English language. This, however, can be put down to individuality. It does seem peculiar, however, that seven artsmen deem it necessary to organize such a compact group to proclaim "The fine arts and humanities are the only bastion of individualism remaining in this world". To further their stand of "conforming to combat conformity" may we suggest that they form



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this they might change their views in regard to the advantages connected with conforming.

### UNB, Minto Tie In Cross Country Meet

The UNB and Minto cross country teams tied for top honors at the St. John Open meet last Saturday afternoon. Best of Minto won the five mile meet with a time of 26.20. Bill Webster was the highest placed UNB runner, finishing third in 27.32. UNB also placed fourth, seventh, tenth, eleventh and twelfth in the field of twenty runners.

1. Best, Minto; 26.20
2. Richards, St. John; 27.00
3. Webster, UNB; 27.32
4. Morgenstern, UNB; 27.44
5. Kervin, Moncton
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# BOMBERS UPSET 21-7 BY WANDERERS

In the most amazing reversal of form seen in the NBCFU this season, St. John Wanderers defeated the UNB Red Bombers 21-7 last Saturday at St. Peter's field in St. John. The Wanderers' victory was highlighted by Donovan's ball carrying, Prime's work at quarterback, and a rather inept UNB pass defense. St. John stole UNB's thunder by grinding out over 200 yards on the ground and having considerable success with their aerial attack as all three of their touchdowns were scored on passes.

The Wanderers started strongly, marching 84 yards after the opening kickoff. The touchdown march was engineered by Donovan and Williams, and was finished off on a 26 yards pass and run play by Desmond. Love's convert attempt was no good. The Bombers moved 45 yards after the kick to the St. John 27 yard line. A third down pass intended for Mike O'Connor in the end zone did not connect and a fine scoring opportunity was missed as the Wanderers took over.

St. John picked up 16 yards on several ground plays and then Prime hit Pierce with a 14 yard pass. Pierce outstepped two of the Red and Black defenders to go all the way. Love's convert was good this time. Shortly before the end of the first quarter UNB scored its only major. A Madorin to O'Connor pass, good for 15 yards put the Bombers on the St. John 13 yard line. Arthur picked up a first down when he plunged to the three. Two line plays were stopped then Arthur went over from the one yard line on third down. Mike O'Connor's convert attempt was good.

The Bombers had their best scoring chance of the game near the end of the half. The Wanderers stopped them three times from the two yard line. This was probably the turning point of the game as UNB never came close to scoring in the second half.

In the third quarter Pierce caught an eight yard pass from Prime to finish off a 40 yard Wanderers' touchdown drive. Love converted. St. John scored a rouge in the last quarter to complete the scoring. With approximately four minutes remaining in the game, Madorin took to the air. One pass was good for 21 yards but three more at midfield were incomplete. St. John took over and ran the time out, keeping the ball on the ground.

## SPORT NOTES

by Gordon Howse

It was slightly shocking to see the Red Bombers taken into camp by a team that had no business doing so. St. John had been beaten by the league's doormat, Moncton Hubs, the previous week. Apparently that decision was reversed in the committee rooms as Moncton had several ineligible players. Last Saturday in St. John the Wanderers displayed a hard-tackling team and a potent pass attack. All three touchdowns were set up by ground plays and finished off with passes. The UNB pass defense was not too sharp, even though Perry and Hicks each made interceptions in the third and fourth quarters to stall drives by the big black and white squad. One thing that can be said for the Red Bombers is their excellent condition. Play was stopped several times in order to get injured

Wanderers off the field.

In the clean and well officiated game the only strange call made by the officials occurred in the third quarter. A St. John third down kick went into touch around the center stripe but the officials ruled a fifteen yard penalty against UNB for fumbling into touch. This was odd because no Red Bomber appeared to touch the ball unless it was back at the line of scrimmage.

The UNB soccer team put up a

good showing last Saturday despite being down two goals to Mount A. They outplayed the Mounties by a healthy margin and deserved a better fate. This was their last scheduled game this season but they hope to get some exhibition games, possibly with St. Stephen and St. John High schools.

Mount A will now meet Dalhousie for the Maritime championship at Halifax. Mount A had an edge in conditioning.

## BADMINTON

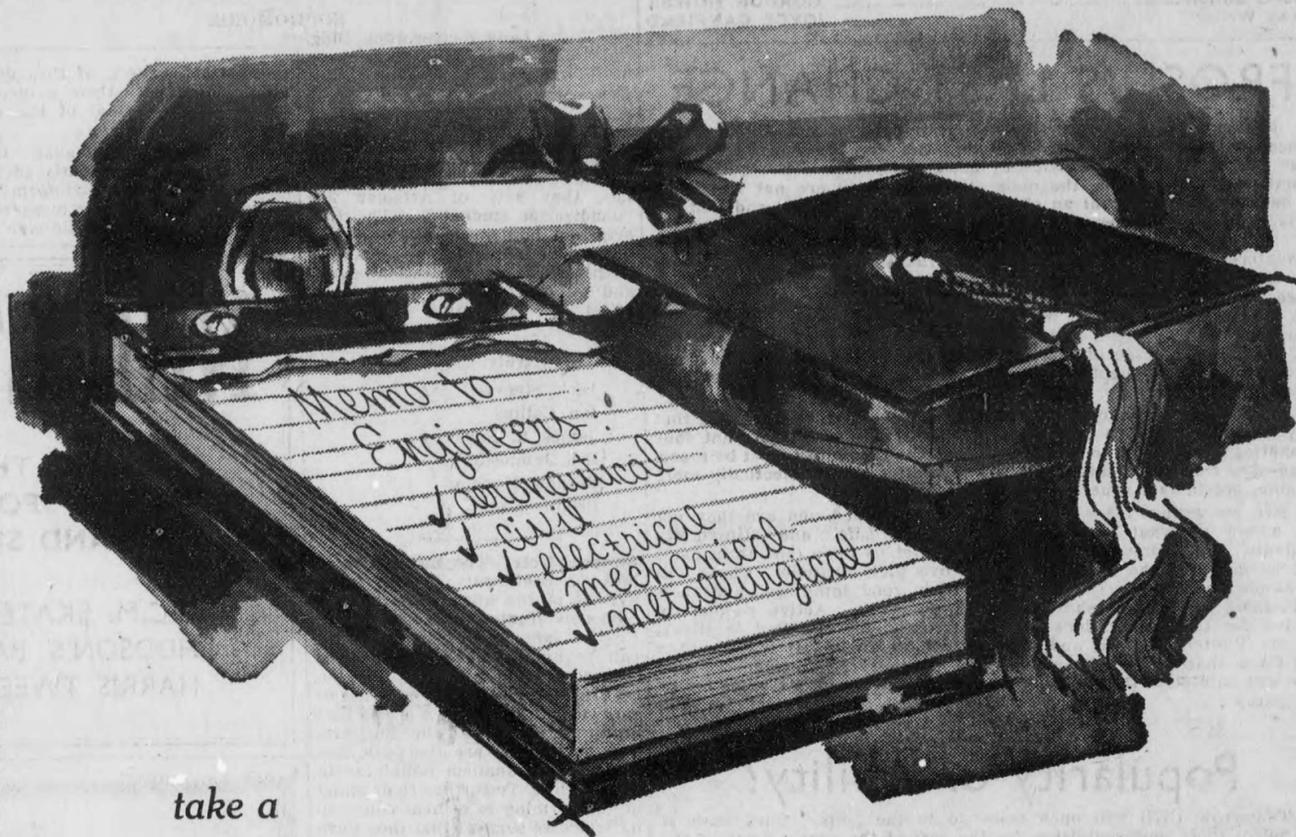
Mr. Norris Menzies will be handling the twice-weekly badminton sessions. Mr. Menzies has had considerable experience, being very well-known in Maritime badminton circles. He has competed in Maritime Open badminton tournaments for the past ten years. Mr. Menzies will give an introductory lecture tonight from 7.15 to 7.30, in the Trophy room of the Lady Beaverbrook

Gym. Basic instruction, court courtesy, care and handling of racquets will be described. Mimeographed sheets on the game will be distributed at each session.

Some racquets can be signed out as there are a few available at the athletic office.

Angry Matron: "What do you mean by bringing this co-ed in at this hour of the morning?"

Upper Classman: "Got a Saturday morning lab at 9 o'clock."



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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

## HOCKEY

All classes wishing entry in the Intramural Hockey League are reminded that they must have their entry into the athletic office by November 6. Classes must have a minimum of fifteen players, to rate entry in the league. Ice making in the Lady Beaverbrook rink will get underway early in November and the league will be operating at the first convenience.

## BASKETBALL

An organizational meeting of intramural basketball team captains will be held Wednesday, November 13, 1.00 p.m., in the athletic office of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The first scheduled games in the league will be played on Wednesday night, November 20.

## SOCCER

The intramural soccer league has completed its regular schedule and the final standings were:

	W	L	T	Pt
Faculty	2	0	1	5
Physical Education	1	0	2	4
Engineers	1	2	0	2
Foresters	0	2	1	1

The first round playoff draw matches Faculty and Foresters in the first game tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m., and Physical Education takes on the Engineers in the second game at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

## MOUNT A WINS SOCCER TITLE

The UNB Senior Varsity Soccer squad defeated Mount A 3-2, Saturday afternoon at College Field. The two goal margin from the last game coupled with their previous playoff victory gave Mount A the two game total

## FACULTY BOWLING

A faculty bowling league has again been organized this year. A record eight teams have entered and they will bowl on Thursday and Friday evenings. Duck pins will be played. Following is a list of the teams and their captains:

Engineers	E. C. Garland
Combines	L. P. Edwards
Foresters	R. E. Hanusiak
Arts	W. B. Baker
Administration	K. H. Ketch
Class of "43"	R. H. McLaughlin
Civil Engineers	A. M. Stevens
Science	A. P. Stewart

goals series 5-4. Mount A won the first game 3-1.

UNB appeared to have the series and title wrapped up when they took a 3-0 lead in the first half. The Mounties came to life and scored two markers in the second half to retain their New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer championship. UNB played a terrific first half showing lots of drive. Outside right Mike Fulop, Dave Cook, and Jim Young scored in the first half.

In the second half, a Fredericton native, making his first start with Mount A, Dave Watt scored both goals to wreck Red and Black hopes.



The UNB Judo Club organized last year by Dave Lawson, has again resumed activities this year. There are thirty-eight members at present, an increase of sixteen over last year. All present members are male but co-eds are certainly invited to participate if interested.

The St. John YMCA Judo Club has been helping out on the teaching end, sending up instructors every two or three weeks. Basic principles are mainly dealt with as there are a lot of new members. Some of last year's members and others with previous experience are receiving advanced training. The Judo Club meets on Wednesday nights at 7.00 p.m. in the boxing room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. It is hoped that this introductory article will be followed up in the near future with a general interest story discussing the history, principles and significance of judo.

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**JANET HUNTER**

"Jan" came to UNB from Halifax as a freshie Sophomore in Arts in 1956. During the year she was active as cheerleader and expressed a sincere interest in the workings of World University Service. This year she works on the *Brunswickan* as CUP editor. She did an excellent job as hostess of the WUSC National Assembly during the Thanksgiving week-end and is corresponding secretary for that organization. Her ability to work hard and conscientiously regardless of the time involved in doing a job are the factors that best qualify Janet for the position of sophomore representative on the SRC.

my high school as class representative. The latest position I held was as rep for Grade 13 at Walkerville Collegiate Institute in Windsor, Ont. I held positions on various small clubs such as the Y-Teen club in Calgary, Alta.

This type of experience in four different cities has, I believe, broadened my outlook and has given me many varied ideas. At present I am a sophomore in the faculty of Science and it is my intention to major in chemistry.

**FRESHMAN REP'S  
ROCH DUFRESHE**

Coming from Sherbrooke, P.Q. Roch arrived "up the hill" this year to enroll in Forestry.

**WILLIAM LOUIS**

Due to the fact that Mr. William Louis could not be reached neither a photograph nor a write-up could be obtained. Apologies of the editor are herewith extended.

**SECRETARY-TREASURER SENIOR CLASS**



**PAT CROZIER**

Pat arrived "up the hill" in 1954 enrolled in Science with a major in Biology. Since her arrival on the campus she has shown a keen interest in student organizations and has contributed more than her share to stu-

dent activities. Since enrolment Pat has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Camera and Biology Clubs, Vice-President of the Biology Club, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Ladies Society, a cheerleader for two years, and has three years with Red 'n Black. Her interests and experience in student activities qualify Pat as an excellent choice for Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

**JEAN O'BRIEN**

A fourth year Arts student majoring in Biology, Jean arrived on the campus as a Freshie-Soph in 1955. She has since then been active in numerous student activities which included a two year membership in the C.I.C. (Chemical Institute of Canada) of which she was publicity director for one year. Now 4th year representative to the Biology Club



**JEAN O'BRIEN**

Jean also represented 3rd year in the Arts Union, been a contributor to the *Brunswickan* and been active in the Red 'n Black. With this background Jean would make an excellent Secretary-Treasurer for the Senior Class.



**FREDDIE CRITCHLEY**

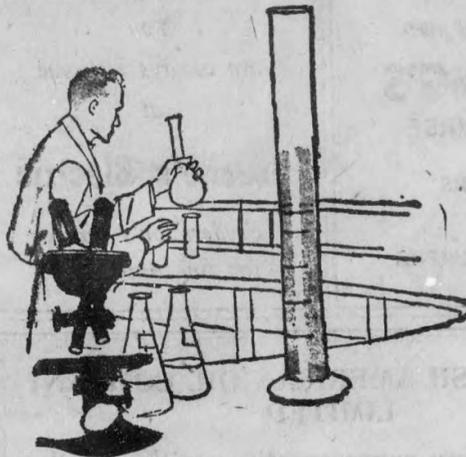
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