



KEITH THOMPSON, the newly-elected President of the Student Representative Council, won in a landslide victory in the Fall Elections held last Wednesday.

FALL ELECTIONS

The following are the names of the successful candidates in the Fall Elections:

President SRC—Keith Wilson Thompson, LBR Arts 4.

Treasurer SRC—Barry Savage (acclamation), Jones House, Bus. Admin. 4.

Junior Rep. SRC—Douglas McKinley, 530 Needham St., Arts 3.

Soph. Rep. SRC—David Edward Scott Munson, LBR, EE 2, (acclamation); Irma Joyce Bradley, 811 Charlotte St., Arts 2.

Frosh Rep.—Mary Elizabeth Cassidy, 659 Palmer St., Phys. Ed. 1; Gary Davis, Aitken House, Science 1.

Class Executives:
Senior Class—Secretary-Treas.: Anne Selig, 806 George St., Arts 4.

Intermediate Class — Secretary-Treasurer: (acclamation)—David Peter Forbes, 215 Kings

College Rd., EE 4.

Sophomore Class — Vice-President: John Edward Champ, Jones House, Arts 2.

Freshman Class—President: David Rees-Potter, Aitken House, Bus. Admin. 1.

Vice-President: George Albert Brown, LBR, Science 1.

Secretary-Treasurer: Christopher John Robb, LBR, Forestry 1.

Notes From New SRC President

Although the sweeping results of the election would seem to indicate that the victor had expected to win, this was not the case said Keith Thompson, winning candidate for SRC President. Keith admitted he had been scared until the results were announced. He said, he didn't ex-

pect the fact would sink in for a day or two, and that surprise was a completely inadequate word to describe his feelings.

He said that campaigning and winning were probably much easier than performing the job, not only in time consumed, but also in the effort required. Keith is convinced that it will take three or four weeks to feel at home in the position and he will use all his spare time to become familiar with the SRC constitution, and all the other things he feels the SRC President needs to know. The aim is to know everything about the SRC, and this will require working all the time. Keith now has two activities at UNB, academic work and SRC. He aims to unify the council, and make all the members feel their importance, and the value of their ideas. That is the only way to maintain the respect the SRC currently enjoys. It must not become a one-sided governing body.

One of his important tasks is getting to know as many people on campus as possible, and listening to find the currents of thought among the students, so as to be able to act promptly on all matters at hand.

POOR SUPPORT:

No Train to Mount A

After three years, the SRC managed to arrange for a train to Mount A. Unfortunately, due to a number of factors, the principal one being cost, the train will not go this year. To the small number of people who did purchase tickets, two choices remain:

1. To have their money re-

funded.

2. To take the bus that will be sent should interest warrant it. This offer has also been extended to those who have no other way of getting to the game in Sackville.

The following information is being forwarded to those students who plan to attend the Mount A. game:

1. Mount Allison University has arranged for increased police patrolling, and students are advised that no drinking will be tolerated. This is due to the influx of approximately 1000 Mount A. alumni and 200-300 UNB students.

2. The formal dance at Mount A. is open to students. The dress is business suits for men, and cocktail dresses for women. The price is \$4.00 per couple. There will also be a dance for students in the Mount A. temporary gym.

To those students who are unable to attend the game, Radio UNB will provide line coverage.

Students are urged to attend the game, but at the same time are asked to co-operate with their campus police.

Mt. A. Digs Ditch

What effect can a university student body have in shaping the history and improving economic conditions? In all sincerity a group of Mt. A. students have set out on a project they hope will convince the federal government it should build the Chignecto Canal. In project DIG THE DITCH students will work round the clock until 11:45 a.m. Saturday, to complete the nine-mile venture. It is hoped that the project will focus attention on the canal. Cooperation has been excellent, from the student body; from the farmers whose fields are being dug up; and from civic officials in the area. It is too bad that UNB students can't find some similar project to back in the Fredericton district, if only to show that Mount A. is not the only civic minded university in the Maritimes.

SRC REPORT — and More Budget

This Wednesday, Bob Little served as acting president of the SRC for the last time. The Council noted that Mr. Little had done an excellent job for the weeks that he was in office on the SRC, as well as keeping up with his other duties. Ron Scott, also was congratulated for his work on the SRC in the last weeks, especially in his preparation of the fall budget. Keith Thompson succeeded Mr. Little, and Barry Savage succeeded Mr. Scott as a result of Wednesday afternoon's elections.

The train to Mount A. has been cancelled because only 35 students bought tickets. A minimum of 227 was needed to pay for the train. The SRC decided to charter a bus for those who bought tickets if they wished this. Those who do not, will have their money refunded.

The Board of Trade it was noted, was never against the 10% discount and that this matter should be cleared up by next Wednesday.

Library hours have been changed as published in last week's Brunswickian. They are: Monday to Thursday, 8:30-11:00; Friday, 8:30-10:00 and

Saturday, 8:30-6:00. During exams Friday hours will be extended to 11 o'clock.

The Fall Budget was finalized as follows:

Contingency Fund will be continued at 50c per student. Eventually we should be able to build a pre-fab hut for student organizations from this fund.

NFCUS: \$1770; if any changes occur in the number of students then adjustment will be made accordingly.

Radio UNB: \$3250.

Yearbook: \$12,581.00; if the number of students rises above the 1,920 level, then the Yearbook will be given an extra additional \$3.00 per person.

Fall Formal Budget: \$800.

Skin and Scuba Club: \$283.

UNB Amateur Radio Club: \$320.

UNB Band: \$260.

SRC: \$4100.

WUSC: \$1920; if the number of students increases \$1.00 will be paid for each additional person.

Para-Jump Club: \$215.

Brunswickian: \$8530.

Drama Society: \$670 to be paid now, and \$400 to be paid for their workshop if the Administration will not pay the full \$800 required.

UNB Debating Society:

\$419.51.

Pre-Med.: \$100.

UNB Cheerleaders: \$148.

International Affairs Club:

\$340.

There is a deficit of \$11.00.



A new display of sculpture can be seen at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall until November 3. See details on page 4.

NOTICES

Red 'n' Black

Deadline for entering skits, fillers, etc. in this year's **Red 'n' Black Revue** is this Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2-5 p.m. in Mem. Hall. If for any reason you cannot show up and you have a skit,

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NEW DANCE ARRANGEMENTS

A new procedure in the sponsoring of "Up the Hill" dances has been introduced on campus by the Co-ordinating committee of the University. Any individual or club planning to organize a dance must hand a completed application to the Chairman, Bob Little, at least one week prior to the scheduled dance. This method of application applies to such events as Student Centre dances on Saturday nights, but does not apply to the formals and other events that have been cleared at a semi-annual meeting of the Committee.

Forms are available from either **Bob Little**, Jones House, or **Betty Fearon**, Murray House.

Social Calendar — Fall Term

October 27 — Law Ball.

November 3 — LBR Formal.

November 10 — Ladies' Society Sadie Hawkins Dance.

November 13 — La Comedie Canadienne.

November 17 — Fall Formal.

November 18 — Aitken Banquet and Dance.

November 23 - 25 — Red 'n' Black Revue.

November 28 - December 2 — Physical Education Week.

December 2, 4, 5 — Fall Production — Drama.

December 7 — Concert by University Band.

December 8 — Maggie Jean Christmas Party.

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RESPONSIBILITY — A CHALLENGE

University students have a responsibility to themselves to keep their academic standing at a satisfactory level. When a student assumes a position of authority on a University organization he creates an additional responsibility in this respect that being to the organization of which he is a part. There have been in the past, and no doubt are now, many students taking an active role in some campus organizations who are incapable of assuming this added responsibility or just too damn lazy to fill the part they have to play and still retain their status as a passing student.

An example worth nothing in this regard is this past week's SRC elections. In addition to the two Freshman representatives who must be elected each fall, there were five (5) vacancies in SRC ranks as a result of academic failures last spring. The most important vacancies which have now been filled were those of SRC President and Treasurer.

The SRC holds its annual election in the spring of each year. The advantages of this are twofold; it insures the SRC of a representative body for the following school year, and it gives those who are elected to executive positions the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the duties which they must fulfill throughout the ensuing academic year. The president elected last spring had the opportunity of chairing only three spring SRC meetings. Unfortunately "the students' choice" proved unequal to his academic obligations and was unable to return to UNB.

It is the prerogative of every student to allow himself to be nominated for a position on the SRC. However, this privilege has been flagrantly abused in recent years. It has not been uncommon for the SRC to have several vacancies in the fall of the year created by student failures. This indicates a definite reluctance on the part of these individuals involved to accept the limitations of their academic responsibilities. The other alternative is that these people are simply too indolent to assume any responsibility whatsoever.

If the individual refuses to assess his capabilities before submitting his name for SRC candidacy or refuses to exert his capabilities to maintain a passing grade then this will have to be dictated to the individual by a qualifying clause in the SRC constitution which would state certain academic requirements which must be met.

As mature university students we should be capable of making our own decisions. It is up to each individual to determine the limits of his own capabilities, both academic and extra-curricular. If he continues to prove incompetent in this regard then "Father" SRC will dictate whether or not he is SRC material.



DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:
I'm a freshette at the young and innocent age of seventeen and have trouble fighting off my dates. What should I do as I don't wish to succumb to these campus cassanovas.

In Danger

Dear In Danger:
On your next date take with you a copy of the Criminal Code of Canada making sure to point out the section under the "R's" when the battle begins.

Your Advisor in Romance
Ryder Hart

Dear Ryder:
I am a lonely co-ed far from home and my fiance. When we are together, everything is wonderful, but when we are apart I become skeptical of our love. All other males mean nothing to me in comparison with him. Am I condemned to be an old maid?
Skeptical

Dear Skeptical:
Basing my answer on the fact that you are a typical co-ed, YES.
Your Advisor in Romance
Ryder Hart

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Christian Atheist Party, in a firm wish that the truth prevail, feel it is our duty to inform interested students and faculty that the lowlings of the Swamp (Mount Allison) have taken a CA proposal that was passed two years ago at Model Parliament, and passed it off as their own.

The proposal in question is: "The Trans-Canada Canal", of which the Chignecto Canal is an integral part. It is therefore felt by CA party members that if in the future Mount A. students wish to pass off other CA proposals as their own, violent repercussions will ensue.

WE HAVE SPOKEN.
Frank Creighton, CA

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

In a closed meeting of the McMaster University Student Council, recognition was denied to the 'McMaster Branch' of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The reason given for the ban was that CUCND lacks a program and a clearly defined purpose. The leader of the group felt that the council decision was a "grave and shameful reflection on the maturity and democratic principles of the student leadership of this (McMaster) University". Plans are being made for a students' Assembly to hold a vote on the recommendation that the Council revise its decision.

Skypeck Stripped . . . Souvenir collecting "campus clods" stripped this U. of T. quarterback of his uniform during a Queen's Weekend. And we, at UNB have been content with goal-post stripping!

King at U. of M. . . . The King of the Universe, King of the Russians, King of U. of T., King of Harvard, King of anything you might care to mention, etc., etc., honored the campus of U. of M. with his presence, with the sole purpose of crowning himself, King of the University of Manitoba . . . for Good. Self-appointed Bishop Homer Tomlison advocates the abolition of war, crime and sin. Police and a few rival 'Kings' dressed in bedsheets, hampered his coronation ceremony at U. of T. "Disbelievers don't bother him, he explained, my wife don't believe I'm King of the World, either."

The names of two illustrious personalities of the Brunswickan have been travelling along the wires of CUP. Following a brief article on CUCND, *The Gateway of the U. of Alberta* printed, "This banning gurg could go too far. Consider for instance the psychological effect a ban on love at U. of New Brunswick could have on Mr. Hart, the newly established advice to the lovelorn columnist? Such a shock could even destroy all the confidence Mr. Hart had built up during his advising years with *The Miami Times*, *The Los Angeles Star* and *The San Diego Express*".

The *Xaverian* of St. F. X. concluded an article on The CUP Regional Conference, held in St. John's, Nfld. with, "Coulson Comments": Commenting on the hospitality so magnanimously shown to the Mainlanders, Mr. Jock Coulson, Associate Editor of *The Brunswickan*, said: "It would be impossible to show our deep appreciation in comparison with the hospitality given us. It's like trying to write on the chimney with charcoal, if you know what I mean."

Point of View

DIEF DISAPPOINTS

by Charlie Hubbard

Mr. Diefenbaker's hurried visit to Fredericton last Saturday was constructed as the highlight of the Tory Convention held in the Devon School auditorium. But, what was his purpose in coming to address this public meeting? In Saturday's *Telegraph Journal* an official of the PC party announced: "Prime Minister Diefenbaker may make a major policy announcement in an address he will deliver at a public meeting here tonight." Just what major policy announcement did this official have in mind? Was it on the Chignecto Canal? Many flocked to the Devon School in anticipation of such a statement. They heard the Prime Minister attack the Soviet Government's nuclear bomb testing!!

On Monday, the *Telegraph Journal* stated: "Prime Minister

Diefenbaker indicated in an interview here Saturday that the Federal Government will soon make known its views on the Chignecto Canal proposal. His exact words were: "There will be a determination shortly".

Then, on Monday, little more than thirty-six hours after Mr. Diefenbaker had left Fredericton, Works Minister Walker firmly rejected the Canal proposals as being economically unfeasible. Now, all Maritimers (both Tory and Liberal) are pondering the Prime Minister's press statement on Saturday. Was it that Mr. Diefenbaker did not have the "guts" to personally tell his New Brunswick friends the decision of his government? Or, was he totally unaware of the policy of his Cabinet in regard to Chignecto? If it were the former reason, our Prime Minister is depicted as a man with very little character. However, if it were the latter reason, it would appear to the policy of his own government. Then, perhaps, the Atlantic Region is not important enough to him to be given much thought. Possibly, the Tory Government is not interested in the progress and prosperity of the Maritime Provinces.

Certainly, the whole matter is a bitter disappointment to all Maritimers. It seems that the Government in Ottawa has now made it clear that it has no intention of facilitating any extensive inquiry of Mr. Diefenbaker to "make a complete investigation into the project."

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OFF THE FENDER

by Jock Coulson

Driving etiquette was brought forcefully to my attention one beautiful day last week. It was one of those October days that poets, eulogise. Crickets were crickets merrily in the long grass by the Biology Building and wild birds flitted gaily through the azure blue sky.

Awe-struck and defenseless in the face of Nature's jewels so liberally spread, I noticed without being aware of it, that a murky blue Chev. of some ancient vintage was rocketing to-

wards me, far in excess of the Campus speed limit. Its deafening roar sent the larks wheeling from the trees and drowned the thrush's song. A trail of brown dust mixed with gaseous blue smoke swirled madly behind it, in the pure autumn air.

"That driver," thought I, "is obviously a product of poor toilet training."

Turning to face this belching monster which had shattered my reverie, I noticed that it was driven by one of "Them smart

city fellers from Ontario."

That was the last thing I noticed, save the beady hate-crazed eyes of the driver behind the wheel of Ont. E96155. For in a flash the apparition was upon me and I, poor innocent soul, was "off the front fender".

As I cart-wheeled crazily through the air, I desperately clutched my large caramel Metrecal. I descended to the road, somewhat more rapidly than the dust around me. As a matter of fact I landed right square on my Bu- . . . , my caramel Metrecal.

ONT. E96155 sped noisily into the distance with peals of blood-thirsty laughter emanating from its rusty, decomposed innards.

To ONT. E96155 and others like you, your engines will be stopped, you know not how. Your tires will deflate and your pistons will seize, for upon you I have placed a hex.

ONT. E96155, be more than a driver, BE A MOTORIST, because if you don't, Chief Barnes will give you a ticket.

LOST - SENTIMENT

A small black and silver ring was lost in the Library, we think. It has a twisted pattern and sentimental value. Call 5-5963 anytime after classes.

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CO-ED CLAMOUR

Some derogatory remarks have been heard about campus concerning the forthcoming Christian Mission in January. This reporter wonders why this should be. If one is a Christian, then there is no need for embarrassment. If one is an atheist, a bit of sermonizing could as well strengthen as weaken one's stand. If one is agnostic, the presentation of any philosophy about God should be welcome.

Many mutterers of the remarks in question appear to be perfectly calm until Jesus Christ is mentioned. Then uneasiness makes them blush, stammer, or curse. To Christians, the mention of this name should bring joy; to atheists, nothing; to agnostics, interest. Why should the name of Jesus Christ be embarrassing to many students? If one considers him to be God, then surely one shouldn't be embarrassed to speak of God. If one considers him a man (philosopher or good teacher), then surely one shouldn't be embarrassed to speak of a man. We do not feel inhibited when discussing Buddha, Mohammed, Zeus or Plato, Marx and Russell; why should Jesus Christ be an exception? A series of lectures in Buddhism, Mohammedism, mythology or theories of knowledge, communism and modern thought do not always prove so distasteful. Why should one presuppose that lectures on Jesus Christ and his philosophy will?

If the Universities of Oxford, Harvard, Yale and Toronto feel that this topic is of vital interest to their students, can we presume that Christ and Christianity should be ignored here? Looking at Christ as a personality, and at Christianity as a force, one must admit that both are influential in our society. As such, we cannot afford to ignore them. The cost of ignorance and indifference even in our small campus society is too dear.

Bob Kerr Reviews Film Society

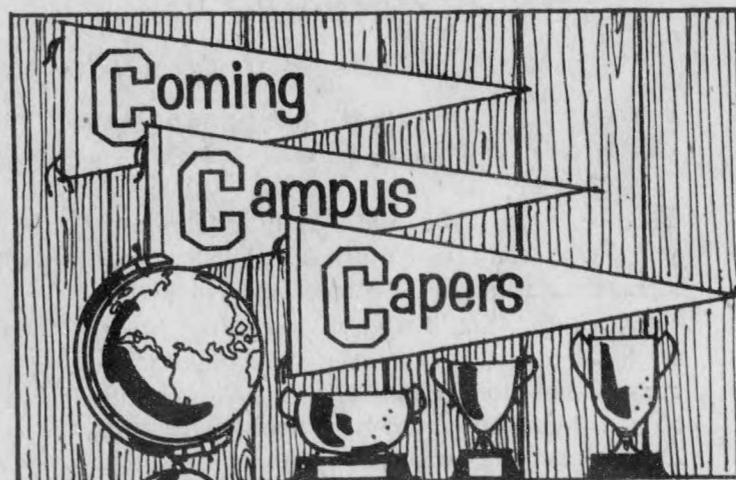
"Hiroshima Mon Amour", the first presentation of the 1961-62 season of the UNB Film Society, was shown last Sunday evening before a capacity audience of about 270. Expecting an unusual and rewarding experience in film drama, the audience was not disappointed with Alain Resnais' picture.

The simple main plot, a one-day adulterous love affair between a French actress and a Japanese architect in Hiroshima, was handled in the normal, frank manner of continental motion pictures.

The entire picture was effectively directed and edited. The

black and white photography was excellent. In only one or two places were the shots of post-bomb Hiroshima unnecessarily gruesome. The translations in the sub-titles were excellent, and, in view of the fact that a phrase which is just right in one language, particularly in emotional situations, is likely to sound ludicrous in another, remarkably literal.

This was a film well-worth seeing. The intimacy of the small screen and the auditorium, as opposed to the size of a commercial theatre, at last Sunday's showing, served to augment its intimate effect.



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00 p.m. Law Ball, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

2:00 p.m. UNB JV Football vs. Mount A. JV, College Field.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

ICVF Social—see Notice Boards for time and place.

7:30 p.m. PC Club, Tartan Room.

7:30 p.m. Ladies' Society General Meeting — Maggie Jean Lounge. All UNB Co-eds invited.

8:00 p.m. Christian Atheist Meeting, Conference Room in Student Centre.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:05 a.m. Chapel Service, Rm. 302, Old Arts Bldg.

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Player's Please

P.M. JOINS C.A.'s

by the Hon. Frank Creighton, "Disseminatus Verbi"

Last Saturday at the Fredericton airport the Hon. John Diefen-



baker broke all precedents by joining the Christian Athiest Party. Party treasurer, Russ Green, presented the Prime Minister with his membership card.

"I LIKE ME" and "VOTE INSANITY, VOTE C.A." brought chuckles from the P.M. Commenting on the liquor laws, he said on reading: "DIEF BRINGS CHEER, WHY NOT BEER" — "I didn't know you allowed that stuff down here".

Just before he left for Fredericton, he turned toward his newly adopted party and said with deepest sincerity, "I thank you all very much".

TODAY THE PRIME MINISTER — TOMORROW THE WORLD.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

Starting Monday, October 22, the Library will be open:

Mon. - Thurs.	8:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.	10:00 p.m.
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These extended hours have been adopted at the request of the student body.

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NOTICES

PROJECTIONISTS

The UNB Film Society wishes to hire an experienced projectionist for its programmes on Sunday evenings. There are twelve programmes during the year, and the projectionist is paid five dollars (\$5.00) per evening. Anyone interested should get in touch with Prof. Allan Donaldson in Room 321, Carleton Hall, or at GR 1-2008.

GAME BROADCAST

The UNB-Mount A. football game will be broadcast live from the Sackville Campus to UNB at 1:45 p.m. this Saturday. Listen in Jones House or the Students' Centre to Radio UNB and the play by play commentary by Brian Ross and Roger Dupuis.

Deadlines

Anyone interested in submitting features on any subject is encouraged to do so. The deadline for Friday's paper is "any time Monday night" and the deadline for Tuesday's is "any time Wednesday night" of the previous week.

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SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

This past week a change in decor has been taking place in the Art Centre on the main floor of Mem. Hall. The paintings have been replaced by an exhibition of sculpture.

This exhibition, which opened officially Wednesday evening, contains reproductions of art treasures from the collections of the Louvre, the Metropolitan and British Museums, and several other famous art museums. This collection has been arranged by the National Gallery of Canada for circulation among Canadian art centres.

The fact that valuable art treasures are irreplaceable, and the cost and danger of transporting them, makes travelling exhibitions extremely rare. By the circulation of small reproductions, many of them actual size and all

remarkably accurate, the National Gallery hopes to compensate for the unavailability of the originals to art enthusiasts in Canada.

The collection currently at the Art Centre contains reproductions of work ranging in time from a Sumerian figure of 3000-2500 B.C. to the "Torso" by the contemporary French sculptor, Jean Arp. While most of the collection shows either very old works from the ancient civilization of Sumeria, Egypt, Cyprus and Greece, or the very new works of American, French, Italian and German sculptors of the present century, there are representative works of many other periods and cultures, including Indian, South American Indian, African and mediaeval European.

The reproductions, numbering 30 in all, include such famous works as "White Aphrodite" (Roman copy of the 3rd century B.C. Greek work), "Amenhotep II" (original from Egypt, 15th century, B.C.), "The Thinker" (original by Auguste Rodin, 1904), "Bala Krishna" (original from Southern India, 16th century), and "The Cloud" (original by José de Creeft, 20th century). The exhibition will be open Monday through Friday from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. through Nov. 3.

■ DANCE

Twenty-five provincial high schools involving approximately 400 students will take part in the eighth annual interscholastic folk and square dance festival scheduled for the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Fredericton, Saturday, Oct. 28.

PAPER BLUNDERS

It has been brought to the attention of the *Brunswickan* that there was an incriminating blunder made in October 3rd's *Brunswickan*. We hereby do humbly beg the pardon of the new Arts Centre for the following faux pas: "When the Right Honorable Vincent Massey visited the 'old hut', he said, 'This centre is an important thing you have here; never lose it.' The Administration has lost sight of the increasing need for such activities as can be keenly sensed when you visit the new Art Centre in Memorial Hall." That last sentence should obviously be negated, and was in the original copy.

Similarly we apologize for the reference to new "soft chairs instead of stools". This is apparently untrue.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

RUSSIA TODAY — NFCUS REPORTS

(This is the first in a series of articles taken from a brief submitted to the 1961 NFCUS Commission of International Affairs by the four Canadian delegates, who visited the USSR this past summer. NFCUS sponsored this visit which was the second half of the USSR - Canada student exchange plan.)

"The exposure of Canadian students to the most powerful country in the world today is absolutely necessary if Canadians

are to play any effective role in world politics. We must have more Canadians in responsible positions, both economic and diplomatic, who know, understand, and can judge the Russians and their actions. Only personal contact will provide the base from which study can be commenced, which will provide that vital sprinkling of Canadians of other fields who are 'in the know' about Russia. Russian exchanges would be based on the idea of 'understanding men's

minds', rather than the idea of 'winning men's minds.'

There are many interesting and admirable features to be found in Russia, features which we in Canada might think about. There is equality of access to higher education. The children are well-disciplined, there are fewer neuroses, the people know how to enjoy a simple walk in the park. The Government has spent money in the public sector of the economy to provide parks, schools, stadia, sanatoria for vacations, youth camps, etc. While I don't feel we should adopt the indoctrination which accompanies these features in the USSR, the features themselves are worthwhile. Notable too is the emphasis on physical fitness and on music and ballet. Unfortunately two powers-that-be have sentenced Russia to fall far behind in art and architecture by invoking the theory of Socialist Realism. I was very impressed by the size and diversity of the USSR and by the signs of economy progress everywhere. (It does seem strange though that a country which can send out men into space does not turn more of its industry to putting them into heated homes with plumbing.)"

(The following are excerpts from one delegate, Jules Belanger

of the University of Montreal on the subject of education):

"In the USSR there are four levels of education: the kindergarten, for children from 3-7 years of age; the primary school, for children from 7-15 years of age; the specialised school, for the young people from 15-18 years of age; and the university. The kindergartens allow parents to have their children cared for while they are at work. These kindergartens are very well organised, if one can judge from that which we saw in Kiev. They have an extensive educational program and free time is well filled. These children are cherished by their supervisors.

The primary schools give a general course, based primarily on history, geography, the sciences and manual work. The specialised schools permit young people to prepare themselves for entrance into a certain faculty of the university or into some specialised institute. In each university there are the regular classes, the night classes, and the correspondence classes. Sometimes there are more part-time students at a university than there are students enrolled in the regular classes. In the agricultural institute at Kiev the proportion is 3,000 to 6,000. The institutes

are often faculties which have separated from a university in order to form an autonomous school. In certain universities or institutes, such as the University of Tbilisi, a student can take his first two years on a part-time basis and the remainder of his course on a full-time basis. Recently the government has made it obligatory for students to work for two years before entering university, so as to create a sense of fellowship between workers and students.

On one occasion in Moscow we attended a primary school history class. The teacher asked a little girl to talk to us about Laos. For five minutes she gave us a sketch of the Laotian situation, better than many Canadian university students could have done. Then a little boy got up and did the same thing on the subject of Lyndon Johnson's visit to Asia. We left rather stupefied. Who would expect a primary school pupil in Canada to study the conflict between Fleming and Coyne? These children study all the achievements of the regime and are taught to love and admire the communist government, through its works."

(Watch The Brunswickan for future articles on Russia Today)

Moscow Joke

A Ukrainian tractor driver, visiting Moscow decided he would buy some smart shoes. He asked at the desk of the Hotel Moskva where he should go, and the desk clerk gave him an address. The Ukrainian found the building and walked inside unchallenged.

In front of him there were two doors. One was labelled MEN'S SHOES, the other WOMEN'S SHOES. Without hesitation he chose the right-hand, MEN'S SHOES, door and pushed it open. In front of him there was a long corridor.

He walked along it until he

came to two more doors. One was labelled SUMMER SHOES and the other WINTER SHOES. It was summertime, so he chose the right-hand, SUMMER SHOES.

He opened the door and again found himself in a long corridor. At the end of the corridor were two more doors, one labelled PARTY MEMBERS, the other NON-MEMBERS.

The tractor driver, a non-member, pushed open the appropriate door and found himself back in the street.

(from October NATO Letter)

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Bombers to Sink or Swim

by BRIAN ROSS

The Red Bombers leave today for the Sackville Swamps for the big test which will decide if they keep their heads above water in the AFC league. If they do not, they may possibly be demoted to an inferior league, and will most certainly lose the respect of the fans.

The game, which has been billed as the "big one" around the swamplands, is to be the highlight of Mount A's Homecoming Weekend. Accommodations in and around Sackville have been booked for weeks as a large number of alumni are expected to struggle in from all parts of Canada to take part in the festivities.

On speaking to Gus MacFarlane, the Mounties coach, after they had won their game here some three weeks ago, he stated that he would be looking for an eager crew of Bombers for the "big weekend" showdown.

A Mount A win tomorrow will give the Mounties a firm hold on second place, while a UNB victory would assure the Bombers a better than cellar place standing. Yet a Bomber win would be even more important

than the additional two points in the standings. A Bomber victory would certainly dampen the "big weekend" and we're sure that the boys will have this in mind.

The offense which Coach Nelson has recently introduced may come as a surprise to MacFarlane and his crew. There is a good possibility that the Mounties have not scouted the Bombers recently as we have used the twin fullback formation against them for at least two years. Should this be the case the Mounties will have to change their defense in order to adopt to the new wing-T which the Bombers are presently using. This could be a key factor that might result in a Bomber victory.

(Ed. Note—This will be a key factor and will result in a Bomber victory).

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

Now that cold weather, scattered snow flurries, crisp winds and a loosing football team are upon us, one's interests turn to that game of brain and brawn, hockey. This year the Red Devils should have a better team than last year with 11 men returning. On defense there is **Don Wells** who played well throughout last year's season, and is looking forward to a good season. Don should be fully recovered from the effects of scarlet fever acquired while holding down a defensive tackle spot for the Red Bombers. **Bill McGillivray** will be back for his fourth year with the Devils and is expected to play the same outstanding defensive game that he has played in the past. **Ken Marchant** returning for his second year, is the Devil's versatile defenseman as he also plays on the forward line. Rounding out the defensive men from last year is **Gord Tweedie** whose aggressiveness is a definite asset to the team.

On the Forward line we have **Richard Clark** who is expected to be this year's scoring ace, as he was just coming into his own at the end of last season. **Norm Bolitho**, returning to the Red Devils for his fourth year, in the Devil's penalty killer due to his tireless forechecking, and is also one of the main sources of spirit on the team. **George Oak** will be appearing for his third year, was one of the mainstays of last year's team and should again prove to be a valuable asset to the team. Another digger with desire to win is **Georges Cloutier**, who due to his speed and hustle, has scored many key goals in the past year, and this year should be no exception. **Francis Hughes**, who believes in playing tough hockey, will be an important member to the team again this year if he can keep off the injury list. One of the two rookies that made it last year, **Joel Violette**, should make it again this year because of his hard skating and hockey know how. Finally the mainstay and stalwart of last year's team is their goalie, **Dave Inch**, whose hockey ability in the nets goes unchallenged in the Maritimes.

***Hopeful prospects:** From last year's J.V. team we see the possibility of **Wayne Nugent** making the grade; also **Paul Arseneault** and **Don Ciotti** will be in there pushing somebody for a position. **Bob Grant**, an aggressive hockey player from last year's Fredericton Juniors, will in my opinion, make the Devil team. From Ontario there is **George MacIsaac**, who played Junior hockey with Ottawa and **Phil Vorvis**, who showed colourfully with the **Whitby Dunlops**. Both these boys will make berths on the Varsity team.

Not forgetting the usual two or three dark horses that turn out for varsity teams, the Red Devils should have a full roster of talented material which if given a couple of breaks should present UNB with the championship cup. Varsity hockey practice seasons start the first of November, with their first games being on November 23rd and 24th against Colby College from Waterville, Maine, here at our own rink, which we are definitely looking forward to seeing.

Here and There—One picture is worth a thousand words, thus expressing my sentiments and that of the **Brunswickan** sports staff that the Bombers will roll over our peasant rivals from The Marsh in tomorrow's football encounter.



SPORTS NOTICES

J.V. Football Game

Any football fans not making the trip to the marshlands and who want to see Mt. A. soundly beaten, turn out and watch the JV squad take on Mt. A. at College Field, Saturday at 2:00.

Varsity Hockey

Students interested in playing for this year's edition of the "Red Devils" or "Junior Devils" are reminded that they are expected to report in good physical condition when the teams hit the ice in early November. There will be no pre-ice training period as a group and players are advised to do their training at a time convenient to their own schedule.

Varsity Basketball

There will be a general organizational meeting for all male students interested in playing Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball, on Tuesday, October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Plans and preparations for the oncoming 1961-62 season will be discussed by the coaching staff. It is important that all interested students turn out. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially invited.

Wrestling

Any students interested in wrestling are requested to attend an organizational meeting, Monday, October 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Gym. An outline of the 1961 wrestling programme will be discussed.

Field Hockey

Now that intramural field hockey has been over for a week, it is time for volleyball, the second sport on the WIAA's busy schedule. The first game will be played on October 30. The composition of these teams is a bit unusual as either six or eight players may be used, depending on the preference of the team. Every house is also to provide one official. The games will all take place on Monday nights, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Three games will be played each night; the time is 8:00 to 9:30.

Curling

Last Tuesday the UNB Curling Club held their first organizational meeting for the coming year. The main point of interest at the meeting was the method of picking the Varsity Team and it was decided that any interested person could enter a team for Varsity competition. The teams will play a double knockout elimination until the winner is decided. Anyone interested in entering a team must do so before November 15.

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THE BOMBERS**

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

Intramural Basketball

Teams wishing to compete in intramural basketball this season must have their entries in by Nov. 17. Minimum - maximum number of players are 8 and 12. Teams play every Wednesday night. First game is on Nov. 22. Residences and faculties are also invited to participate. Please submit entries to Mr. Nelson at the Athletic department.

Softball Finals

3rd year Phys. Ed. on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 take on the impossible (?) task of trying to beat the 4th year Phys. Ed. team; which they have already done once this year. There will be a best-of-three games series on Queen's Square softball diamond. Spectators are desired.

Bowling Schedule

Monday, October 30

7:00 5th Elec. vs 5th Civils 'T'
9:00 3rd Chem. vs 5th Civils 'D'

SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Phys. Eds. 4	2	—	1	5
Phys. Ed. 2, 3	2	—	1	5
Foresters	1	1	1	3
Engineers	1	1	1	3
Science	1	2	—	2
Faculty Grads	—	3	—	—

FREE SWIM PERIODS

Friday, 27—7:30-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, 28—4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sunday, 29—3:30-5:00 p.m.
Monday, 30—9:30-10:00 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Aitken	1	0	15
Neville	1	0	15
Jones	0	1	5
Neill	0	1	5
LBR	0	0	0

Friday, 27—

5:00 p.m. LBR vs Neville

Sunday, 29—

2:00 p.m. Aitken vs Jones

3:00 p.m. LBR vs Neill

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please contact Sid Grant at 2-4148.

Glee Club Rehearsal

Combined choirs from the men's residences will rehearse on Monday, Oct. 30 in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

Senior Students

Yearbook pictures and write-ups must be in by October 31. **OR NOT AT ALL!!**

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