

# UNB VOTES FOR NFCUS MEMBERSHIP

## REVEREND MEETS SCM Council Reverses Original Position NFCUS to Receive 40c per Student



Above, left to right, O. F. MacGowan, General Secretary of SCM, David Lyons, Keith Jones, Bob MacLean and Dr. Templeton shown at an informal gathering before the evangelist spoke at a meeting of the SCM last Thursday, November 12th.

### U OF BC NOW CONSIDERING A CESSATION FROM NFCUS

Vancouver (CUP) — Ivan Feltham, president of the Alma Mater Society here, warned at a meeting Thursday, Nov. 3, that he may ask UBC to withdraw from NFCUS. Feltham's warning came after the NFCUS convention adopted a budget based on a 50 cents per student for a levy although nine Canadian Universities, UBC included, had announced they could not pay any increase. Feltham and Vaughan Lyon, the conference representatives stated: "Rather than increase our contribution to NFCUS to 50 cents a head we should recommend withdrawal from NFCUS."

Biggest change would be installation of a full-time national president in addition to the present full-time secretary. Salary for such a president could be covered by a much smaller fee raise, it was felt by Feltham and Lyon.

"We feel the administration of NFCUS is costing too much," Feltham added. "The money could be better spent in other ways — even if it were only spent on this campus."

"Delegates to the conference seemed to have a pre-conceived notion that there must be an increase," said Lyon. "There is really no way to spend it," he declared.

Lyon suggested to council that UBC's Alma Mater Society withdraw from NFCUS rather than keep paying greater amounts for smaller returns.

Both delegates felt that in spite of the former increases in fees, from six cents to 20 cents in three years, there had been actually less service to students.

### PREXY MACKAY ADDRESSES UIS

Fredericton (UNB) — President Colin B. Mackay addressed the weekly meeting of the University Investment Syndicate and discussed the coming possibility of UIS incorporation. Refreshments and a roundtable discussion followed. The previous week's meeting included an informative lecture by Prof. McMannon on a businessman's methods of obtaining capital. Stock reports were presented by Dick Hobart and Jack Foote in accordance with the club's policy of concentrating on New Brunswick Industries this year. Plans for increasing the club's finances have been developed and greater club stock market activity is anticipated.

Recent executive changes are Randall Dyer's election to the position of treasurer, which position was vacated by Alf Johnston in his move to club geologist.

### FALL FORMAL

Fredericton (UNB) — The fall formal will be staged in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday night Nov. 20th, 9.30 p.m.-2 a.m. to the music of Paige Ormandy's Orchestra. Joanne Corbin, social committee chairwoman, has announced that the decorations will be on a carnival theme. Admission will be free to those possessing an SRC card. Non SRC card holders will be charged \$3.50.

### UIS CONTRACT CONSIDERED TONIGHT 25 PERCENT COMMISSION RECOMMENDED

Fredericton (UNB) — The finance committee of the Students' Representative Council in conjunction with spokesmen for University Investment Syndicate will propose to the SRC tonight a contract giving UIS 25% of all advertising revenue from the Year Book "Up the Hill", if the council sees fit to award the gathering of advertising to the UIS. A second recommendation to the Finance Committee will be that if the contract is accepted then the position of Business Manager of the Year Book for 1953-54 be abolished. These two recommendations were arrived at at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the SRC last Sunday when the UIS presented their original terms for the deal as requested by the SRC at its last meeting.

The original contract called for a payment of 15% of all revenues from advertising collected by the UIS printed in the Year Book, excluding expenses and providing for a business manager appointed by the SRC. The present contract would give the UIS 25% of the revenue and their organization would be responsible for all their expenses, this including the honorarium for the Business Manager at \$85.

The proposed contract to be presented by treasurer Bob Cass to the SRC for final consideration at tonight's meeting runs as follows:

1st Recommendation—  
(1) 25% of all advertising revenue\* to be awarded to the UIS.

\* Advertising revenue—the total money received from advertising printed in the '54 Year Book.

(2) The UIS should pay all expenses in obtaining this advertising and distribute the 1954 year books (en toto).

(3) If the UIS obtains advertising revenues in excess of double the amount obtained in the '52-'53 Year Book, then it be recommended that the UIS have first option on the same contract for the '55 Year Book.

2nd Recommendation—  
(1) The position of Business Manager for the '53-'54 year book be abolished this year.

The findings of the Finance Committee will be presented for finalization when the SRC meets for its weekly meeting in room 106 in the forestry building.

### Move Argued Heatedly SRC Splits in Voting

Fredericton (UNB) — The Students' Representative Council voted itself back into the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the latest council meeting last Wednesday. The move for amalgamation came in the Annual Budget Meeting in the form of a financial motion by Noreen Donahoe and Bill McEnery, Senior Class Representatives on the Student Council. The move came as a direct reversal of the Council's stand on NFCUS at the annual meeting in Montreal. At that time, delegates Dick Ballance, council president, and Jim Kennedy, UNB's NFCUS chairman, were explicitly instructed to subscribe to a twenty cent levy per student for NFCUS financing.

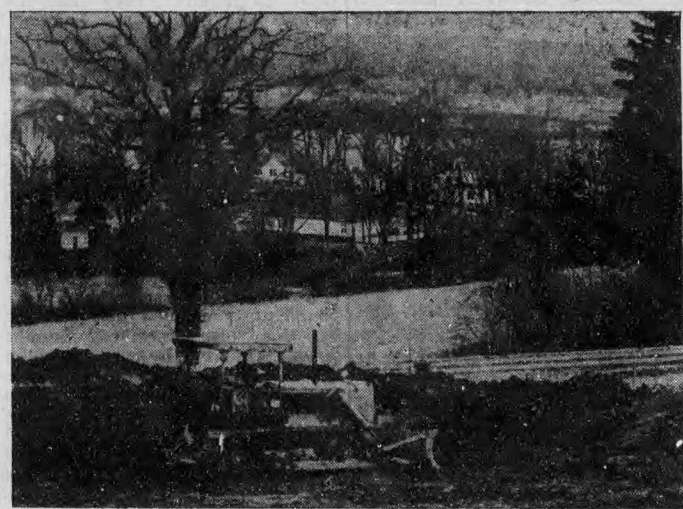
At the conference, Ballance and Kennedy were told that unless the levy was raised to forty cents UNB would lose all voting privileges at the next conference. This was, in effect, a warning that UNB would be removed from NFCUS for the following year if the college did not raise the levy to 40 cents.

Representative Fred Drummie stressed that since the AAA budget had been slashed the SRC should also effect cuts on useless budgets. "The SRC should spend money on the campus first and foremost and since we cannot give the AAA their complete budget, we should be honour-bound to keep the money on the campus. The NFCUS Budget if passed will be nothing more than funneling money into a useless organization," Drummie received a rousing round of applause at the conclusion of his speech.

Peter Trueman summed up the forty-minute discussion by saying that "NFCUS is the National Bond between Canadian students and we have not the right to break that bond. Granted that NFCUS is highly idealistic and we have no concrete evidence as to the actual work they have done, but, they are moving in the right direction for the Canadian University Student Body."

The motion was bitterly fought throughout the meeting, and after many rebuttals, recriminations and withdrawals, the motion was passed that NFCUS receive \$34.50, forty cents per student for the coming year. The voting went 9 for, 6 against and one abstention on the motion.

### WORK BEGUN ON NEW CENTRE



Fredericton (UNB) — Work commenced last week in preparing the site of the New Memorial Student Centre on the south end of the campus. Bulldozers and ditch diggers moved earth and trees to clear and level the land on which the foundations will be laid.

It is expected that the Diamond Construction Co., holders of the building contract, will have the Centre ready for occupancy by the Fall of '54.

An interesting feature of the new building will be a section of stone, two stories tall, on one end of the structure which will bear the names of those students from UNB who gave their lives in the two great wars and in Korea.

The funds, although still insufficient for the complete furnishing and equipping of the building, have been raised by the Alumni and Alumnae over a period of years.

### PACEY AND CRITIC AND HOBOS AND BEES



Fredericton (UNB) — Professor of English Up the Hill, Desmond Pacey, is seen autographing his new children's book, Hippy Hobo and the Bee, for an intellectual member of the younger set. The new book, recently published by Brunswick Press Ltd., is a companion volume to

The Cow With the Musical Moo which met with such success throughout the country last winter. Dr. Pacey, who is fast becoming the king of Fairy Tales is also the author of Creative Writing in Canada, one of the first studies of the subject to be written by a Canadian.



Established 1867  
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick  
 Member of the Canadian University Press  
 Office: "O Hut", UNB Campus. Phone Nos: 8424, 5096  
 Subscription \$2.00 per Year  
 Opinions Expressed Not Necessarily Those of the Students' Representative Council  
 Honorary Editor in Chief Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook  
 Editor in Chief Neil Marsh Oakley  
 News Editors Fred Drummie, Dave MacDonald  
 Sports Editors Pete Truceman, Don McLaurin  
 Features Editor Dave Snowball  
 Photo Editor Jim MacDonald  
 Reporters Betty Styran, Maxine MacDonald, Paul Courties, Beth Cattley, Jim Kennedy, Don Stephens, Pauline Saunders, Peg Wetmore, Irby Stewart, Dianne Drew, Lois Machum, Hazen Marr, Lyn Doupe, Pat Ryder  
 Columnists Jim Goring  
 Cartoonist Bill Good  
 Business Manager

VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 18th, 1953 No. 6

### History To Hysteria . . .

Our friends south of the International Boundary have finally exceeded their true and noble calling for the first time in the history of the good old USA.

In the true and noble tradition, following the footsteps of the learned pathfinder, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican Attorney-General Herbert Brownell charged that ex-president Harry Truman had "soft-pedalled" Communism in the United States during the Democratic Party's late reign as the ruling power of the United States.

The Republicans have been suffering serious reverses in civic and senatorial elections in the past few weeks and as all good men know, the time was ripe for some concrete action to counter-effect the damages suffered by the party. It is well known that the Republicans have done absolutely nothing since their election victory. Without the powerful figure of "Ike" they could not carry on for a single day and even with such a dignified leader at the helm all they can boast of is a beautiful bipartisan policy that accomplishes nothing.

The Republicans have however accomplished one great move that will make them known for all time. They have stood up time and time again like "jack-in-the-box" and stated "we can do nothing — the Democrats have made such a mess of everything". This will surely get the Republicans elected ad infinitum.

And so to emphasize this great platform, Brownell said at a dinner meeting that Harry Truman had promoted Harry Dexter White when "We all know that he was a communist".

Yet in 1948 the Federal Grand Jury sitting on the Alger Hiss Trial gave White a clean bill of health. Three days later White, a mere shadow of his former self because of the rigorous trial, died of a heart attack.

And now five years later the Republican party must content itself with the rewriting of history and the pursuit of a dead man.

Harry Truman has been subjected to a trial, not before the courts but over a luncheon plate.

This has become the most disgraceful action of the United States in all their years of government. The Republicans have brought a president of the United States before a committee that politically could not even shine his shoes.

Truman soft-pedalled communism by sending thousands of young men to their death in Korea.

Truman soft-pedalled communism by stating that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg should be sent to the electric chair.

And so now a government that has done nothing, has taken upon itself to hopefully subpoena an ex-president before the Un-American Activities Committee as if he were a common criminal, when it is clear that his record speaks more than loudly enough for itself.

The Republicans are politically desperate and they now have performed the lowest type of political exhibition ever seen on this earth.

And the corker that has the Communists all over the world kicking the slats out of their beds is as follows:

The Un-American Activities Committee has recruited 48 students from each of the large universities in the States to report on Communist activities in their college. They will act undercover, unknown, incognito, and ineffectively to accomplish the abolition of Communism in all Universities. They will not be paid for this work, they will be given course credits towards their degrees. (The student spies will be known as the SS.)

It is quite probable that if Hawaii attains statehood, the Un-American Activities Committee will add one more student to each college circle.

Pardon us while we register for Un-American Activities 300.

### Handy Form Letter . . .

THE EDITOR,  
 THE BRUNSWICKAN:

I was (amazed, revolted, sickened, nauseated, overwhelmed, unimpressed) by the (letter, editorial, cartoon) in . . . The Brunswickan. It is shocking that such an imbecile as (Mr., Miss, Mrs., Dr.) . . . could ever have become (a University student, a professor of Oriental History, Editor of The Brunswickan, a human being). (His, her) (adolescent, senescent, sickening, prepubescent, infantile) attacks are as empty of fact as they are of reason, or vice versa). I, for one, am not ashamed of the epithet (gentleman, idealist, intellectual, reactionary, red, Christian, atheist, pig) which (he, she) hurls at all whose superior intelligence, and more mature experience enable them to realize how wrong (he, she) is. If (Mr., Miss, etc.) would devote even a modicum of serious consideration to the problem which (he, she) treats so superficially, frivolously, brainlessly, even (his, her) rudimentary mentality would be impressed with the untenability of (his, her) position.

I am (damn) (sick, tired, awearied) of these (would-be, so-called) (reformers, heroes, saints, devils) who have the (gall, effrontery, temerity, stupidity, arrogance) to set themselves up against (ME, or any reasonable synonym) and (My opinion, the wisdom of the ages, the considered actions of wiser men, The Truth.) I would respectfully suggest that . . . take (gas, hemlock, a long walk on a short dock, a course in basket-weaving, a subway ride, X-lax). I could prove everything I say in this letter, but space forbids. Why doesn't . . . provide some evidence for (his, her) totally unfounded (assumptions, sophistries, lies)? I fear that (pigs, atheists, Christians, reds, reactionaries, intellectuals, idealists, gentlemen) like . . . are impervious to the unembroidered logic of such as (I, me). However, I want you to know that I never thought (much, anything) of The Brunswickan, and now I think even less. I don't know why you print such (a word of the writer's own selection).

(Signed) . . .

With apologies to The Varsity

### The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Nov. 9 Did rub my eyes in disbelief today. There before my sky blue orbs I did see that work has begun on the Student Centre at U N Lousey B. Two bulldozers were parrying and thrusting at the slime and muck that exists one-sixteenth of an inch below the surface of this fine Crag. They were engaged in retrieving arrow heads and copper bowls (from the Graduating class) before the Slummi could safely excavate for the foundation of the hotel. Much dirt was being thrown about but I do believe that the Centre will be finished before long. Finished before my forehead's grandson can make avall of it. This hotel will be a fine abode for our boys and girls however. There shall be many activities going on full blast here and I shall not let the students engage in on Spleen Street in Deadricton. The plans have just been altered by myself and although some strong opposition was set up, my recommendations have gone through. The fact that there would be opposition is hardly credulous. Surely everyone at You'n Bee wants a tap-room in lieu of a darkroom, six foot sofas four feet wide, no lighting and loads of appropriate murals.

Nov. 10 Have surveyed the damage at Mount Smallstone in the Swamps tonight. The Calling-cards left at the dump were most appropriate. It seems that our envyoys to Smallstone, the Shrine of St. Sackville were not very well received. There were no delegates from the Swamp to receive them and no refreshments were served to them at the Conference. It is a very bad case of protocol when our members presented them with 150 pounds of lime and numerous quarts of paint and then they must return to the Prosenual Uncircsity empty-handed. I spoke on this matter to Governor-General Messy and he agreed with me that their recommendations be removed from his Report. They shall not receive one loata.

Nov. 11 Did ponder today about our many wars. They died that we may live. We seem to be living so that more may die. This was turned down as one of the Alumni is a prominent horseracer. Shrinepound then decided on gambling but this also received thumbs down. One of the most noted alumni is a prominent gambler. Said Shrinepound to me that he was turned down upon the Widow's Mite." Everybody laughed. Said the president of the SBM in UNB Minor, "Sir, We Have a Widow In The Alumni And Not Only She Mite But She Will!"

Nov. 13 Did venture to Memorial Pt. this evening and watch the Colonials at the Sadie Snatch-in Dance. This dance is held every year before the Fall Funeral. One week before the Fall Funeral. It is the belief of the feminine population at the crag that if they should invite a man to the Snatch-in and spend upwards of a dollar on him he must invite them to the Fall Funeral and spend upwards of thirty dollars for the evening. I was informed that usually the Snatch-in is held two weeks before their Funeral. This just gives the girls more time to make the men suffer the ignomius fact that they must haul some wreck to the Funeral, a wreck they would not be seen with.

The dance was, of course, of a highly non-alcoholic nature. You

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
 Brunswickan.  
 Dear Sir:

Early basketball talk mentioned the possibility of intermediate ball this year at UNB. If this class of ball were played it would mean that several students who were ineligible for intercollegiate play could take part.

In the column "As Seen From the Bleachers" it was stated and we quote:

"We suspect that this scheme was devised by those ineligible who . . . decided that they could in this way avail themselves of the AAA's funds, and thus finance their own intermediate team."

We wish that your anonymous columnist would first investigate the facts before coming out with such rash statements. Mr. P. C. Kelly, our athletic director, first proposed the scheme, and invited those ineligible players in question to try out for the team.

Your columnist further stated that certain individuals would stop turning out for practices if the ineligible were allowed to play. If this is true, these individuals show an absolute lack of self-confidence and competitive spirit. They quit before the team has been picked because they are afraid they might have to sit on the bench. This is a plain admission that they do not consider themselves good enough to make a strong team.

After all, the students paying their SRC levy want to see the strongest possible team playing strong opposition, and will not support a "weaker" team, as evidenced by that year's turnout at Varsity games. In 1945, the UNB intermediate basketball team won the Dominion championship and had ineligible players in their lineup. Students supported the team wholeheartedly!

We are decidedly not in favour of abolishing intercollegiate play. However, from a 15 man team which has played in strong intermediate competition, surely ten good players, eligible for intercollegiate competition, can be picked.

Sincerely,  
 Denny Valent and John Little,  
 "Two Ineligibles."

can't buy much Old Latrine on one dollar. Did see several foolish people trying to crawl under the gates when they should have crawling into bed, so dead was the evening. The orchestra was the best event on the programme. They could not play but they certainly knew how to drink. A three piece orchestra started out. That is they had three men and three instruments. A three piece orchestra finished up the fiasco. That is, piano, stool and man.

Nov. 14 Did meander down to the College Desert and see St. Thomas play with UNB for a football. The game was wonderful, magnificent and stupendous — for those that only saw the last quarter. UNB sat at centre field for most of the game and drank mud or played mumbly-peg while those green and yellow characters from another planet raced all over the place. The longest run of the game however was made by UNB. At the end of the first half the whole team broke rough-shod through the Splatem line and made a historic 95 yard run to the dressing room. There was no opposition to the run and the whole team managed to sneak off the field unscathed. The rumor has it that as a result of the fiasco, UNB will be entering a strong team against the Deadericton Chess Club this winter, the plays being quite similar in both games and the physical strain not quite as strong. However the last time I played the honorable game I got quite befuddled in my moves and was thrown out of the Club when I somehow moved my Deerrear bottle when it was quite clear that I should have moved my king.

**ROSLEY'S**  
 Fancy Quality Meats and Groceries  
 Phone 4232

**AMES TAXI**  
 SERVICES FOR STUDENTS  
 Ph. 4044 Carleton St.

*Cory*  
 THE STATIONER

**Complete Camera and Photographic Supplies**  
**Home, School and Commercial Stationery**  
 74 Carleton Street Dial 3101

**SUN GRILL**  
 EUROPEAN STYLE  
 ORIENTAL DISHES  
 Foremost Restaurant Prompt Service  
**AIR CONDITIONED**  
 Phone 3418  
 Regent St. Frederickton

For your dancing pleasure . . .

MUSIC BY  
**LLOYD CRAWFORD**  
 AND THE ORCHESTRA  
 Phone — 3218

**Remember . . .**  
 YOUR PHOTOGRAPH is the most treasured possession your friends can have.  
 LET US make your Christmas photographs this year!

KODAK FILMS — VERICHROME AND SUPER XX  
 MOVIE FILMS IN KODACHROME AND BLACK AND WHITE  
 KODACOLOR IN THE POPULAR SIZES

**THE HARVEY STUDIOS**  
 FREDERICTON, N.B.  
 Phone 6461 Queen Street

**U.N.B. EMBOSSED STATIONERY**  
 Leather Loose-leaf zippered Binders. All prices. Refills and Dividers

**STATIONERY SUPPLIES**  
 Special Orders given prompt attention

**HALL'S BOOKSTORE**  
 Established 1869

**STUDENTS WHY WRITE YOUR BROAD**  
 LETTERS EVERY WEEK

**SEND HER The Brunswickan**  
 Cheapest Subscription Rates on the Campus  
**SPECIAL RATE THIS CENTURY ONLY \$2.00 Per 20 ISSUES**

For a **QUICK LUNCH**  
 Visit Our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN

**KEN STAPLES DRUG COMPANY**

**EDWARD'S TAXI**  
 Day & Night Service  
 Five & Seven-Passenger Heated Cabs  
 Phone 9431 or 5182

ENJOY **Player's "MILD" the Mildest, Best-Tasting CIGARETTE**

**PREVENT FIRES**

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

**QUALITY EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT**

Fine Woollens and Sportswear at Fair Prices

**Jas. S. Neill & Sons, Ltd.**

Wednesday, November 18, 1953

**THE**

SLA  
 ED

ARCHIE

Last week we dug up manufacturers of Scottish wture contains all kinds of qu and problems involved in One question that is often is question 75 on page 42. drink whiskey when eating old superstition with no bas book. Here is one of them: one third whiskey and one before. During the war, it charge". Well, "earthqu pretty much the same as . . . We read in "Industr is now worth only 53 ce That's really not too har day we saw a sales girl Archie was curious and q a velvet choker and "v have been a garter becau high.

Archie became quite used to be a burlesque qu even taken to religion. S of her instructions the go other things, "Who made "You mean originally or . . .

We're just playing in this enclosed area is of the facts so we'll inter question is: "Do the oc treated fairly or unfairly D.D.—Unfairly . . . Interviewer—Please D.D.—Well, to beg Interviewer—Thank P.W.—Fairly, 'cau go out much. Interviewer—Please A.M.—I don't feel Interviewer—Thank ma'am. A.R.—Unfairly, no Interviewer—That's ma'am. 2.15 p.m.—Un This is a breach o closed next week.

But he budget

BAN

DOU

WORKING WITH CA

# THE FEATURES SHEET

**TAXI**  
FOR STUDENTS  
Carleton St.

**ic Supplies**  
**Stationery**  
Dial 3101

**ancing**  
**MUSIC BY**  
**LOYD**  
**AWFORD**  
**ND THE**  
**CHESTRA**  
3218

**most treasured**  
**ave.**  
**as photographs**  
**DO SUPER XX**  
**ACK AND WHITE**  
**R SIZES**

**UDIOS**  
Queen Street

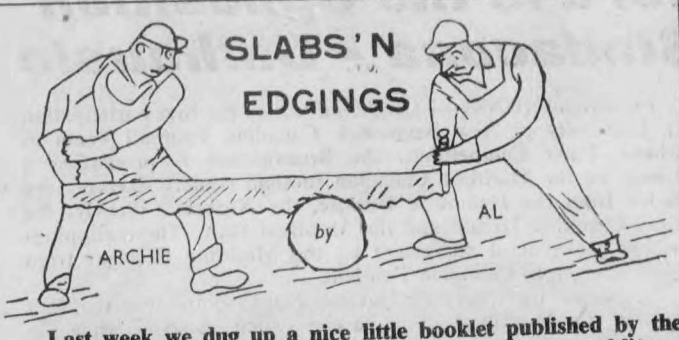
**DENTS**  
**WRITE YOUR**  
**ROAD**  
**S EVERY WEEK**  
**SEND**  
**HER**  
**The**  
**nswickan**  
**est Subscription**  
**on the Campus**  
**ECIAL RATE**  
**ENTURY ONLY**  
**Per 20 ISSUES**

**WARD'S**  
**TAXI**  
**ay & Night**  
**Service**  
**& Seven-Passenger**  
**Heated Cabs**  
**ne 9431 or 5182**

**MENT**  
**ORT**

**portswear**  
**s**

**ons, Ltd.**



Last week we dug up a nice little booklet published by the manufacturers of Scottish whiskey. This interesting piece of literature contains all kinds of questions and answers about the processes and problems involved in the production of liquor and its use. One question that is often asked but never satisfactorily answered is question 75 on page 42. The problem is this: Is it harmful to drink whiskey when eating oysters? The answer: No. It is an old superstition with no basis in fact. There are also recipes in the book. Here is one of them: Earthquake Cocktail — one third gin, one third whiskey and one third absinth. We knew about that one before. During the war, it was served under the name of "depth charge". Well, "earthquake" or "depth charge" the result is pretty much the same as we recall . . . vaguely!

We read in "Industry" magazine that the Canadian dollar is now worth only 53 cents in terms of prewar buying power. That's really not too hard to believe, why downtown the other day we saw a sales girl with a black ribbon around her neck. Archie was curious and questioned her about it. She said it was a velvet choker and "very smart". He said he thought it might have been a garter because everything else in the store was so high.

Archie became quite interested and found out later that she used to be a burlesque queen. Apparently she has reformed and even taken to religion. She was telling us about it. In the course of her instructions the good man of the church asked her among other things, "Who made you?" She answered with a question: "You mean originally or recently?"



We're just playing a hunch but it is believed that someone in this enclosed area is operating a late-leave racket. We just want the facts so we'll interview the prisoners privately. The main question is: "Do the occupants of this asylum feel they are being treated fairly or unfairly?"

D.D.—Unfairly . . .  
Interviewer—Please give us all the facts, ma'am.  
D.D.—Well, to begin with . . .  
Interviewer—Thank you, ma'am.  
P.W.—Fairly, 'cause I ain't the type o' girl who like to go out much.  
Interviewer—Please, ma'am, we just want the facts.  
A.M.—I don't feel I'm in any position to give my free opinion.  
Interviewer—Thank you, ma'am. We just want the facts, ma'am.  
A.R.—Unfairly, not enough bread and water!  
Interviewer—That's enough, ma'am. Just wanted the facts, ma'am. 2.15 p.m.—Unable to reach the isolated cases in the barn. This is a breach of law 9061, section 9091. Case will be closed next week.



But he has the right formula for budget problems—steady saving

at **MY BANK**  
**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank  
DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager  
Fredericton Branch

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## Writer's Workshop The Frozen Land

Across the woodland lakes and frozen streams,  
Where waters dance in summer sunlight's beams,  
Beyond the land of springtime's warm green face,  
Far from the busy white man's dwelling place.

Above the dark green forests far and wide,  
That hold the woodland creatures there inside,  
Beneath the stretching branch and leafy hand,  
In this the warm and thriving summer land.

Toward the rocky islands near the shore,  
And cliffs that wear away forever more,  
In this the far northland of winter nights,  
Beneath the sky of dancing northern lights.

Above the misty mountains' eerie spell,  
Toward the fading tree line's last farewell,  
The thinning fir trees stretch a dark green hand,  
Toward the stillness of the frozen land.

This is the North where Arctic winds and snow,  
Roar over the mountains and the rocks below,  
Where silence is the only sound you hear  
And cold gray beauty dwells throughout the year.

Here time, for cold, cold centuries stands still,  
It too is frozen, by the Arctic chill,  
And mountains are too cold to know regret,  
For suns that seldom rise or ever set,  
Where loneliness is all they have to share,  
Amid the peace and solid silence there.

In summer when brief warmer wind will blow,  
To show the Arctic mosses there below,  
The earth-bound lichens, primitives that grow,  
Will peep with pleasant faces through the snow.

Like buttercups and pale blue violets sweet,  
They move the hearts of stone whose gaze they meet,  
These delicate designs at once appear,  
To warm the cold gray Arctic atmosphere.

The dark gray stones that stand watch everywhere,  
Were dropped by moving ice that did not care,  
How long the smaller ones have to remain  
And hold them there aloft in silent pain.

Of all the creatures found there on the prow,  
First all respect the silent Arctic owl,  
Who perches on the rocky hillsides steep,  
To move down on his prey in silent sweep.

The ptarmigan that turns from brown to white,  
Can find but little safety in the night,  
For heedless northern light helps to reveal,  
The silent Arctic owl's midnight meal.

The sunlight creeps beneath the rocks on high,  
To silhouette the mountains with the sky,  
With lifeless herds of mammoth things that stand,  
Eternal watch upon a frozen land.

The time has come, the eskimo must go  
Across the groaning ice and shining snow,  
To give his moon-faced children winter meals,  
And life, he goes to hunt the Arctic seals.

Across the wide white waste of ocean ice,  
Against the wind that holds him in its vice,  
And leaves the white frost scars upon his face,  
When numbing cold demands a careful pace.

Around the airholes in the distant white,  
The seals appear like black dots in the light  
And leaning huskies pull with all their might,  
To meet the darker cold of winter night.

Beneath the cold blue ice that covers all,  
The Arctic seals plunge through the freezing wall,  
To reach the distant airholes farther on,  
They stress and strain beneath the summer dawn.

None tells these fishy creatures where to go,  
To find the distant airholes in the snow,  
But still they reach the steaming frosty door,  
To rest and start the struggle, full once more.

But when the chilly whiteness covers all,  
The mountain icebergs of the sea recall,  
How when seal appears and gasps for air,  
Is met by monstrous clawing polar bear.

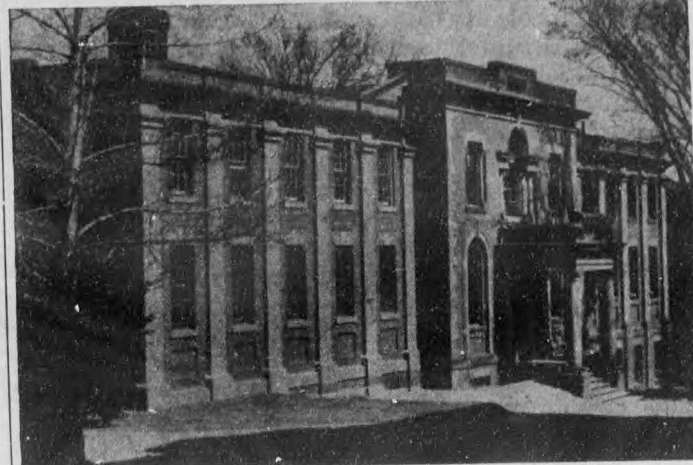
The wind sweeps down upon the tiny team,  
And sends the snow in whistled frenzied stream,  
That bends the huskies' legs in leaning strain,  
To stop and wait to smash them down again.

Brave Amtook stands on the runners low,  
That pass his feet like arrows through the snow,  
That curls about his sealskin mukluks gray,  
To hold his precious balance thus at bay,  
His sealskin pants are wrinkled as if fright,  
Had seized the tiny man with all its might.

The racing dogs in powdered drifting sway  
All heave and haul throughout the long half-day,  
While morning light seeps through the swirling deep,  
And snow clouds watch the steady crawling creep,  
Of dogs and sled and tiny crouching man,  
On this the surface of the frozen land.

NORMAN PERT — ARTS '55

## BONAR LAW BENNETT LIBRARY



The Library at UNB was constructed on its present site in 1929. The building was designed by Dr. C. C. Jones, who was then President of the University. The Library was built by means of a Provincial Government grant and was furnished by Charles E. Neill of Fredericton.

In 1949 through the generosity of Lord Beaverbrook, construction was begun on what is now the Beaverbrook Reading Room and the book-stacks that accompany it were installed. The new wing, which is on the west end of the original library, was dedicated to the late R. B. Bennett and the late Andrew Bonar Law and was officially opened in 1951. Among those of prominence at the opening were the Hon. Richard Law, son of Andrew Bonar Law, Captain Ronald Bennett of Sackville, brother of Viscount R. B. Bennett, Lady Lloyd George, widow of the late David Lloyd George and Lord Beaverbrook.

The Bonar Law-Bennett Library is one of the largest in the province having at the present time a total of 65,000 volumes, with a capacity for 120,000, now that the new wing has been added. 14,000 books were contributed by Lord Beaverbrook as part of his collection, as well as the papers of David Lloyd George, Viscount Bennett and Andrew Bonar Law. In 1933 the will of Rufus Hathaway, a noted Canadian literary critic and friend of Bliss Carman and Charles G. D. Roberts, provided that many of his papers be given to UNB, on condition that they remain in the library and be kept in a separate room. This collection consists of many of the manuscripts and first editions of Bliss Carman and Charles G. D. Roberts, which have been used very extensively by Mt. Allison students doing theses on the two noted New Brunswick authors. Another valuable collection in the library consists of books and pa-

FOR YOUR  
*Kitten Collection*



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool . . .  
full-fashioned . . . hand-finished . . .  
shrink-proof . . . moth-proof. \$6.95,  
\$7.95, \$8.95. Jewelled and others higher.  
At good shops everywhere.

**IMPERIAL RESTAURANT**  
Fine Food  
Courteous Service  
Phone 7381 → 73 Carleton St.

**ROSS DRUG Co., Ltd.**  
Operating  
ROSS DRUG—UNITED STORES  
402 Queen St. Phone 4451  
602 Queen St. Phone 3142  
361 Regent St. Phone 4311  
**RELIABLE**  
**PRESCRIPTIONS**

# THE MARITIME FOOTBALL SCENE

## STAD. ROLLS IN A BIG WAY

Halifax (CUP) — The Navy in Halifax is going in for Canadian football in a big way this year. Its Senior team is undefeated in five games scheduled to date in the Nova Scotia Senior Football League. The other three teams in the League are Dalhousie University, HMCS Shearwater, which is the Navy's air station at Dartmouth, N.S., and HMCS Cornwallis, the new entry training base at Deepbrook, N.S.

In five league games to date, Stadacona has scored 167 points while only 26 points have been scored against them. In the last two games, Stadacona defeated the two strongest contenders in the league, HMCS Shearwater and Dalhousie by scores of 49-8 and 43-0, respectively. With only one league game left, Stadacona has clinched first place and a bye into the play off final.

The Halifax Navy football team is undoubtedly the greatest development of Canadian football to appear in the Maritimes where the game itself has a short history of less than ten years. The team's splendid performance can be attributed to the combination of two essential factors, good material and good coaching. Some of the football players have never played organized football while others have three or four years experience. In any case, they are eager to learn and the coach, Ordnance Lt. Don Loney, has instituted a program of training which fits the players' requirements.

Lt. Loney has had ten years' playing experience in Canadian football, the last five of which were with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four football league. While playing for the Rough Riders, he was voted All Canadian snap in 1949. In 1950 was awarded the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy as the player with the best combination of courage, sportsmanship and clean play in the Big Four. In 1951 he was co-captain of the Ottawa Rough Riders when they won the Grey Cup.

HMCS Stadacona itself has been swept by a wave of enthusiasm for Canadian football. This feeling has been helped along by promotion and publicity. Generally, Canadian football is coming up in the Maritime Provinces and within the next few years it is expected to reign supreme as a spectator sport. During the current season, a Stadacona-versus-Dalhousie University game drew a crowd which established a record in attendance at Canadian Football games in Halifax.

Other universities in the Maritimes are now considering the development of Canadian football for the first time. St. Francis Xavier University is expected to enter a team next year in either the Junior or Senior Nova Scotia League. In view of St. Francis Xavier's past history of participation in sport their entry is expected to hold its own without trouble during the first season.

The Stadacona Senior Football Team is making a definite contribution to the quality of Canadian Football in Nova Scotia. The increased interest in the Nova Scotia Senior League is expected to draw additional non-service teams into operation, thus creating a permanent basis for the future growth and popularity of Canadian Football. In addition, the Junior Nova Scotia Football League consists of teams from HMCS Stadacona, HMCS Shearwater, St. Mary's University, and Dartmouth, N.S., and forms a good training ground for younger players in the game.

The Stadacona football team has certain minor difficulties to be met which are inherent in the Navy. One is the loss of trained players due to drafts to other ships and establishments. Duty comes first in the Royal Canadian Navy and no attempt is made to stop drafts for the sake of the football team.

## Thoms Looks to Finals



## DAL Looks Pretty Hot

Halifax (CUP) — By the time this article is being read, most of the water will have flowed under the bridge, at least as far as the Dalhousie Tigers are concerned. It is no secret that Keith King has had to rely on some of the veterans to lead his team in the weekend games in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League. At the start of the year the majority of the rookies were not sufficiently accustomed to the style of play that they encountered in the league; nor were they in the physical condition that is a prerequisite of any type of football. With these thoughts in mind, the following observations were made.

A single glance at the number of experienced players back for another season of football is to some extent reassuring and dispels the rumors that have been circulating to the effect that most of the key positions would be occupied by new faces. Such hard-driving linemen as Ken McLaren and Don Lyons provided the Dal forward wall with a lot of the necessary drive that makes any team indestructible. Big Ken, commonly known as "Beanie" and whose main ambition is to carry the ball, is a 200-lb. lineman and is playing his third year with the Tigers. Don Lyons, while a bit smaller than most linemen, makes up for this in effectiveness, a fact which the other teams are well aware of. A great assistance to the team is Bayne Henderson, a giant who saw service last season with the now defunct Dartmouth Arrows. Dal football fans welcomed the addition of Henderson, who is what the Tiger team needed most of all, and that is a big lineman. Pat Porter, another lineman who hits the scales at 200 lbs., is back for his second year of ball along with Porky McKinnon, a consistently dependable centre with a great deal of experience in this local league. Two more two-year men with the Tigers are Dave Thomas and Roger Greer, both of whom played well last season. Dave Thomas suffered an injured back early last year and was forced to discontinue the game, however, this year he has stated that "everything is ready to go." Greer assumed his position by two outstanding performances in the playoffs against Shearwater last year, which incidentally were his first games of Canadian football. Marcel Plourde a veteran with four years at the tackle slot rounds out the list.

The backfield has proven to be as effective as the quintet which was fielded last year, although some of the familiar faces are missing. Calling the plays is a five year man, smooth working Reg Cluney who has played a lot of good football for the Tigers and was chosen as the most valuable player in the league two years ago. Halfback Nip Theakston still zigs

## Here is the Opposition Stadacona - Dalhousie

Fredericton (UNB) — On the advent of the first participation of a University of New Brunswick Canadian Football Team in Maritime Final Competition, the Brunswickan is presenting a full page on the Maritime Canadian football scene. Excerpts are included from the Dalhousie Gazette, the Xaverian Weekly, the Halifax Chronicle Herald and the Montreal Star. These clippings represent the general movement by the Maritime Colleges from English Rugby to Canadian Football.

Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia was the first college in the Maritimes to make the switch in sports that has had repercussions on the rugby scene ever since that memorable date in 1946!

## XAVERIANS MAKE FOOTBALL DEBUT

Antigonish (CUP) — The game they played here Saturday marked the end of an era.

Rugby used to reign down here — but it doesn't any more. Saturday rugby had to sit back in the stands with the shivering crowd and watch a newcomer bust in on its territory.

St. F. X. and Shearwater Junior Flyers met in the first Canadian football game ever played down here. The recently assembled Xaverian squad upset the Halifax boys 26-12.

The Xaverians grabbed the lead around the five minute mark of the game. Shearwater quarterback Gall faded back for a pass but was tackled before he could get the ball away. Real Daigle of St. F. X. picked up the ball and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Mel Shea's attempt at the convert missed.

## Seized Chance

St. F. X. scored again a few minutes later. The Xaverian line blocked a Shearwater third-down kick and Stan Smart, flying wing, grabbed the ball and scored. The convert attempt was missed.

Shearwater were using the end run frequently and on one of these plays they lost the ball again and the X Men scored their third major.

Shearwater scored just after the start of the second half on a safety touch. St. F. X.'s quarterback Warren Allmand, of Montreal, had one of his third-quarter passes intercepted by fullback Stroud, who sped 45 yards up the sidelines for the visitor's first touchdown. The convert was missed.

On the last play of the third quarter the Xaverians were deep in Shearwater territory. Allmand passed to Denny O'Shaughnessy. The ball bounced out of O'Shaughnessy's hands into the arms of flying wing Ian Basse, who was standing across the line. Allmand's touchdown pass made the score 21-7. Stroud of Shearwater intercepted a pass from Albert McCusker, Xaverian second string quarterback and raced from midfield to the St. F. X. 15-yard line.

On the next play Gall tossed a spot-pass to Stroud, who was felled on the one yard line. St. F. X. fullback Kenny Flynn was hurt on the play and had to leave the game with a hip injury. On the next play quarterback Gall went over to make it 21-12 and the convert attempt was missed.

Then came the prettiest run of the game. Following Gall's TD, the Flyers kicked off. The ball sailed down to the 20, where it was grabbed by St. F. X.'s freshman halfback, Doug Lindley, of Montreal. Lindley tore across the field and then down the sidelines. He set some flawless blocking at midfield and then he was on his own. He dodged several Shearwater players and made it all the way.

Two plays later the game was over with the Xaverians on top 26-12.

Dalhousie entered into the Halifax and District League to compete with Stadacona Wanderers, and St. Mary's. The league has been the same size ever since, with minor increases, but the turnover in teams has been of great note in Halifax. Teams representing Dartmouth, Shearwater and Cornwallis have since made their appearance in the league.

New Brunswick has also started a Canadian Football League in the past few years. Original games were played by Saint Joseph University and teams from Moncton. The league proper was inaugurated the following year and teams from Moncton, Chatham and Fredericton played in a four team league. The present schedule includes teams representing Moncton Trojans, UNB Red Bombers, St. Thomas Tommies and Moncton Tri-Service.

## Canadian Football Takes Top Ladder

Halifax (CUP) — Canadian Football has taken over top position on the Campus spotlight. Since Sept. 16, coach K. V. King has been holding practices on Studley field, and this year, the Tigers are once again expected to field a contending team. For the Tigers, this could well be the year. Entered once again in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League, the team will face HMCS Stadacona, HMCS Shearwater, and HMCS Cornwallis in this year's competition. Dalhousie is the only civilian team in the circuit as Dartmouth dropped out of competition after a rather unimpressive debut last season.

The Dal team is on the same lines as last year. The backfield is fast and strong with such stars as Nip Theakston and Reg Cluney sparking the way. Cluney is quarterbacking the team this year and Theakston is once again the gallop-in' ghost from Studley. Also at practices have been Dave Bryson, probably the most dependable player for the Tigers in the past years, and John Nichols, who has added enough weight to make him a formidable threat this year. Kicking stars Bob Goss and Charlie MacKenzie have also been practicing continually.

On the line, it appears that depth might be its downfall. However, this year's line has seen such hardy players as MacKinnon, Plourde, Thomas, Lyons, and a new heavy — Henderson. Coach King has been concentrating on the line — "the unsung heroes of football," and you can rest assured that what the line might lack in weight is superseded by brains.

Last year, although the Tigers met defeat at the hands of Shearwater's Flyboys, Dalhousie produced the most colorful team in the League. What counts more than winning, was the fact that more citizens of Halifax and communities became football conscious because of such inspiring play. This year the Tigers may meet the same fate as last year as far as the league playing goes. At any rate they are probably entering the competition this year holding the fans' respect and admiration for inspiring and fair play.

UNB St. Thom  
UNB ST  
UNB FENCI



Bo Barter and Jack  
Fredericton (UNB) — training was climaxed by the University of New fencing team left for fencing championships

Walke  
Suggest the R  
Clothing at  
Right Tim



STAR STUDENT —  
"A" for effort. The  
breasted slim line s  
under-graduate favor  
tip shoes; socks pla  
terned; tattersal v  
narrow brim, taper  
hat are all O.K.

NEW FALL  
SUITS  
TOPCOAT  
OVERCOAT  
HATS - GLOVES -  
Walker's  
29 Steps from Queen

F  
L  
O  
W  
E  
R  
S

TRIT  
"YO  
298 KING STREET

## ANTIGONISH IN FOOTBALL WAR

Antigonish (CUP) — The armored men of Memorial Stadium, St. F. X.'s first Canadian Football organization, went on stage here last Saturday afternoon against a group of polished and powerful veterans of the grid theatre.

Kickoff time was slated for two o'clock sharp between St. F. X. and Shearwater Juniors. St. F. X. students took the event in their usual flamboyant manner. A monster rally was held Friday evening in University Auditorium, when members of the team were introduced to the student body, the cheers, yells and songs reviewed and a general "back your team" spirit permeated the gathering.

The major query in the minds of some critic-sportsmen, however, was whether the X-men would play the role of the nervous stand-in who forgets his cues or the brash newcomer who sweeps the audience with skill and savvy.

However now that the game is over, one thing is certain. Be it Canadian football, English Soccer or the Basque jai alai game, the Blue and Whites lost none of the spirit and determination that has marked their sporting career from Dolbeau, Quebec to Donkin, Cape Breton.

And moreover, indications that "clueless" or "clueless" (to state a Xaverian colloquialism) stands in did not evidence itself at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Father Andy Hogan didn't think so, anyway. And, as coach, he should know.

The genial genius of sports figures that his charges put up a good show against the highly touted navy-men who have thus far (please lay proper emphasis on "thus far") gone undefeated.

Father Hogan, who in the space of less than a year has taken to this Canadian Football game like an ostrich to sand (up to his neck) has been drilling the team, and grid camp has it that the preliminary interclass scrimmages unveiled a wealth of talent.

"We've made 'em forget English Rugby ever existed here," said an unidentified member of the team. "That's a big promise. It's one that, truthfully speaking, was not fulfilled out there Saturday, win, lose or draw. The Xaverian family has seen too much of the English game to forget it that fast.

Perhaps St. F. X., already famous for her rugby teams, will become even more renowned by her Canadian football squads, however. Father Hogan is the first to point out that Canadian Football can't be developed overnight. As was pointed out in the editorial columns of the Xaverian several weeks ago, "... it takes time and a lot of time to piece together a combination well versed in the fundamentals of the Canadian game. For those who have never seen the game played before, it is useless expecting to see long sixty yard passes and triple reverses in the opening encounter. But the break must be made ..."

Because "They won't let you wear it unless it fits"

**GAIETY MEN'S SHOP**

554 Queen St  
"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

**"D-COY" RESTAURANT**  
FINE CUISINE  
Counter & Table Service  
Phone 5591 — York St.

Established 1889  
**FLEMING'S OF COURSE**  
HATTERS and HABERDASHERS

**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

**RICH, DARK CHOCOLATE**

**WILSON'S BURNT ALMOND**

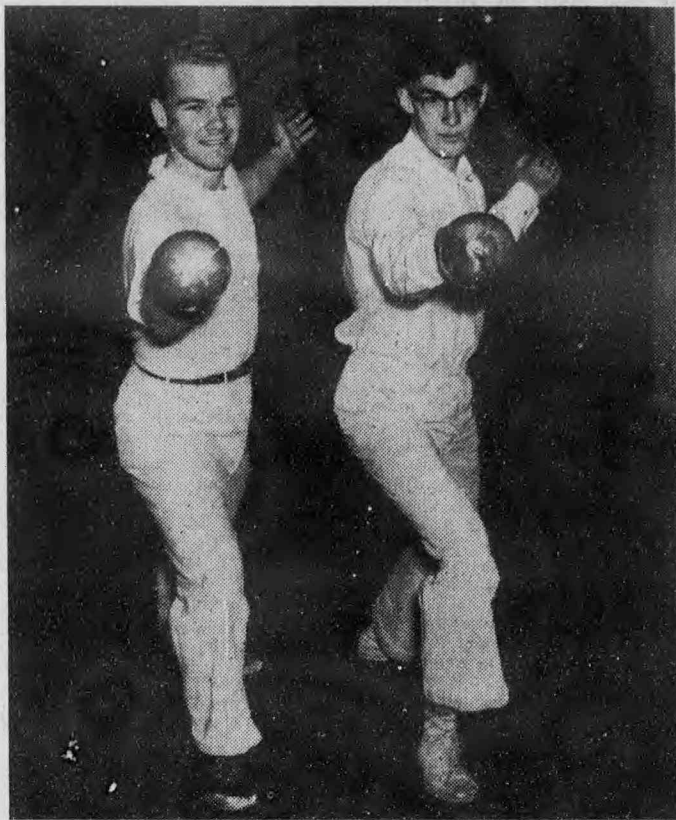
**WITH ROASTED ALMONDS**

535 U

# UNB EXPLODES—TOO LATE

## St. Thomas Squad Operated for 45 Minutes UNB Started to Roll When Fans Went Home

### UNB FENCING TEAM IN DOMINION MEET



Bo Barter and Jack Ernst

Fredericton (UNB) — A year's training was climaxed Friday when the University of New Brunswick fencing team left for Dominion fencing championships at Mont-

real. The team competed in the foil fights Saturday and saber and sword on Sunday. Making the trip were Heinz Wiehager, instructor, Jack Ernst and Bo Barter. Wiehager was looking for championships in foil, saber and sword. Barter contested the foil, and saber championships and Ernst showed his excellent form in the foil championships.

There were no UNB women entries this year due to the short time they have been training, but three were going along to take notes on the women's contest, Mary Jo Elsom, Lyn Doupe, and Pauline Saunders. Representing the Fredericton Fencing Club was Mona Clavette.

Wiehager, formerly a professional in Germany, was the man to beat according to the statements of members of the team. His smooth, steady style made him a leading contender in all three events. The almost perfect timing and pressing offence as well as steady defence which he displays are of first rate quality.

Barter, a newcomer to the game, has shown steady improvement in form and style. Tenacity and a sure defence are his specialties and he has pointed for this competition and as we expected the sparks flew when he was fighting. Ernst, also a newcomer, has a long arm and a style to match. His opponents were hard-pressed to stay away from his accurate blade. He was fast and his lunges were sure. His long reach and effective counter attack made him a definite threat at all times.

**STAR STUDENT**—Give Him "A" for effort. That single breasted slim line suit is an under-graduate favorite. Wing tip shoes; socks plain or patterned; tattersal waistcoat; narrow brim, tapered crown hat are all O.K.

**NEW FALL SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS HATS - GLOVES - SHIRTS**  
Walker's Men's Shop  
20 Steps from Queen on York

**Students . . .**  
All orders over \$1.50 will be delivered Up-the-Hill FREE  
**OUR SPECIALTIES**  
Fish and Chips Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs Cheeseburgers  
**SPUD'S PLACE**  
84 Regent St. Phone 9017

**CORSAGES**  
**FLOWERS**  
**TRITES Flower Shop**  
"YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST"  
298 KING STREET — DIAL 5273 — AFTER HOURS 3233

### Last Stanza Murder

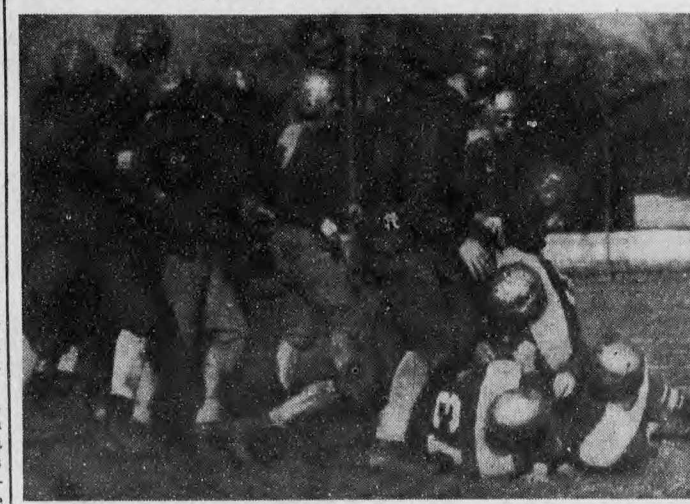
Fredericton (UNB) — UNB's Red Bombers went down fighting before the powerful ground attack of the "Terrible Tommies" on Saturday, losing the New Brunswick Canadian Football title to the tune of 43-25. The Bombers' aerial attack, so successful in past performances, was very effectively bottled up in the first three quarters by an outstanding St. Thomas pass defence, ably headed by Pat Barry. Only in the last stanza did UNB show their ability, as Brophy opened up with a barrage of his famous passes to give the Bombers four touchdowns. Throughout the rest of the game it was St. Thomas all the way as Joey George and Gregg O'Brien sliced with ease through the faltering Bomber line to post one major after another.

Sporadically the Bombers seemed to catch fire, as their startlingly new spread formation enabled them to move into a scoring position. However, a multitude of pass interceptions and recovered fumbles by STC ended such hopes. The split T formation that the Bombers were depending on heavily simply didn't work against the Tommies, and was used sparingly. The Bombers' front line shone three times, however, as they came up with a brick wall defence to stop eight Tommie attempts to score within the UNB 3-yard line. Ross Pollock came up with two terrific kick runbacks behind very nice blocking, averaging 50 yards in each run. But the performance of Joey George, the St. Thomas all round threat, outshone any brilliance the Bombers showed, as he plunged his way to four touchdowns.

The Tommies received the opening punt after Attorney-General W. J. West booted the official kick-off. The Bombers, upon receiving, showed much power as Brophy led and passed the team to the STC 6 yard line. There the attack bogged down and UNB settled for a field goal, Benson doing the honours. The Tommies took over on their own 35 yard line, and promptly marched the remaining 75 yards for a touch-down, gambling on fake kicks to pass for needed third downs. O'Brien carried the ball over from 80 yards out, and Keleher added the extra point to give STC the lead 6-3. After this first touch-down, the Tommies seemed to take over completely, Brophy's passes were knocked

deep into STC territory and play ended with Cain trying vainly to dodge two tackles on the Tommie 5 yard line. The second half opened with another long march by the Tommies to the UNB three yard line. Here, the Bombers treated the fans to a crushing goal-line stand as they stopped the charging Tommie backs three times within their own three yard stripe. UNB kept to the ground moving the ball out of danger till forced to kick. Again St. Thomas moved into the Bomber 3 yard stripe on another fake kickpass by Pat Barry, and again the Bombers did the impossible by staving off three more STC attempts at a touch-down, the last try reaching the 6 inch line. However, a short time later, George broke

### UNB STOPS JOEY GEORGE . . .



### ON THE SIX INCH LINE

down time and time again, while on the other hand, the Tommie ground attack just couldn't be stopped. A series of George plunges led to another St. Thomas touch-down in the first quarter, George scoring the major himself. Keleher converted and the score stood at 12-3. There was a kick in the opening quarter, but the Bombers threatened momentarily in long runs by Dolron and Outway. This attack was cut short by an interception by Flood on the STC 14 yard line.

Upon switching ends at the start of the second stanza, the Bombers stalled the St. Thomas attack, but couldn't get their own pass performance clicking. The Tommies managed to move to UNB's 10 yard line, but a stiffening Bomber line forced the Chatham squad to try for a field goal. The attempt was missed but went for a one point rouge, as the kick went over the dead-line. Scrimmaging on their own 25 yard line, the Bombers lost 20 yards on a bad snap, and so gave the Tommies the advantage needed on the exchange of kicks. St. Thomas took over on their own 48, and pushed all the way for their third TD. Again it was George who carried the ball over. Keleher's convert was blocked. The Bombers opened up again with very nice passes only to be cut short by another Pat Barry interception. STC took over momentarily, but the Bombers' defence stiffened and they took possession. Again a Brophy pass was intercepted by Barry, and a few plays later, John McMullin threw a long touch-down pass to his brother Bill. The convert was no good, and the score was boosted to 23-3. With a few minutes of play left in the first half, the UNB squad went to the air once again, but a new series of Brophy passes was also stopped with a Tommie interception by Stephens. The Tommies tumbled on the next play and UNB took over once more. Brophy passed

### SAINT THOMAS BURNS



### The Grim Facts . . .

Quarters	Teams	First Downs		Yardage		Passes		Score
		Air	Ground	Air	Ground	Att	Comp	
1	UNB	2	3	58	36	7	3	3
	STC	2	7	50	125	6	3	12
2	UNB	6	1	132	15	11	7	—
	STC	1	7	50	124	5	2	11
3	UNB	1	2	25	46	3	1	—
	STC	2	7	40	112	5	2	9
4	UNB	5	6	145	100	10	7	22
	STC	—	3	—	60	1	—	6
Totals		UNB 14	12	360	197	31	18	25
		STC 5	24	142	421	17	7	43
		UNB	First Down total 26			Yardage total 557		
		STC	First Down total 29			Yardage total 563		

### AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by the Spectator

The Red Bombers' demise from the Maritime Senior Football scene has occasioned regret not only on the part of the UNB fandom, but also among those who wish to see the Canadian game progress in our Atlantic provinces. Such is the case because the St. Thomas team's stunning victory over "Big Red" last Saturday afternoon at College Field was accompanied by the announcement that the Miramichi university would be unable to continue in quest of a Maritime football championship. Expenses were too great and besides, the players had examinations in the near future, team officials explained.

At the same time however, the St. Thomas team offered to let UNB play the winner of the Nova Scotia Senior Football League, supposedly for the Maritime title. The Red Bombers' refusal of this magnanimous offer must be congratulated, because such a game would amount to nothing more than an exhibition and would only serve to further confuse the issue.

This is not the first time that St. Thomas University has thrown a monkey wrench into the Football works. In 1952 they defaulted the Maritime Intercollegiate championship to UNB because they were unable to field a team of eligibles and still maintain the playing standard which has made their reputation as good as it is. Again this season they served notice that their emphasis was to be on the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union and that UNB could have the intercollegiate title, which now is confined to a New Brunswick crown because of Dalhousie University's admittance to the MIAU. While this cannot be called a failure to fulfill commitments, it should not be condoned by the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union because it certainly is detrimental to the future of Canadian Football in the Maritimes.

Now the Tommies are playing cat and mouse with the NB-CRFU. With the New Brunswick title resting on their shoulders, they say they cannot afford to meet the Nova Scotia winner. Here the case is somewhat different, because St. Thomas has obligations to uphold. As a member of the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union, they are responsible to the other three teams in the league, to the fans of the other three teams, and indeed to New Brunswick itself because they are the provincial champions. Their refusal to accept their responsibilities is one of the most selfish incidents of recent years, — the situation which now exists could have been avoided had they chosen to relinquish the NB-CRFU championship to UNB by defaulting last Saturday's contest.

At present, however, their offer to allow the Bombers to play the Nova Scotia appears to be a shield for their own shirking of responsibility. If UNB were to agree to this, and if they won, St. Thomas could claim the Maritime title by virtue of having beaten the Bombers on a previous occasion. If the Bombers were defeated, only UNB's prestige would suffer. Therefore the Bombers were justified in their refusal of this offer.

Furthermore, UNB should not represent New Brunswick in a Maritime final because they are not the best our province has to offer. St. Thomas have the superior team—they proved it last weekend as they piled up a lead which a gallant fourth quarter drive by the Bombers could not overcome—and are the only suitable opponent for the Nova Scotia winner.

Even the reasons advanced for their inability to play by St. Thomas officials are not good ones. A sudden death game for the Maritime crown could probably pay for itself. It is New Brunswick's turn to play host and such a game would draw a sizable crowd whether it were played in Chatham or Fredericton. As for examinations, some dispensations could be made in this case—indeed it would not be the first time that dispensations had been made by a Maritime university in the interest of athletics.

The future of Canadian Football in the Maritimes has been endangered. A Maritime playoff is necessary if the awakening fan interest is to be maintained and increased.

St. Thomas University should feel obliged to seek a Maritime Football championship for New Brunswick. Their failure to do so will meet with the extreme disgust of the Spectator . . .

# UNB PAYS SOCIAL VISIT TO MOUNT A.

## PROF. TO SPEAK TO DRAMA CLUB

Fredericton (UNB) — It has been announced by the UNB Drama Society that Professor of English David Galloway is scheduled to speak, November 18th, to the society on Voice Production. The talk will be followed by demonstration and practice. Later in the season talks will be given on stage design, lighting and the history of Drama. The aim of the program is to give members and initiates as much chance as possible to participate in the activities of the Society.

The Drama club has planned an extensive program of further "Studio Nights". With an eye towards the Drama Festival, they have included play readings, one-act plays, talks and demonstrations. Speaking of the future, Publicity Director David Williams stated that: "It is hoped that the program will be sufficiently varied to offer something to everybody on the campus who is interested in some aspect of drama. More particularly, it is hoped that the "nights" will provide for the unearthing of new talent, and encouraging the faint-hearted."

Other divisions of the Drama Society are proceeding well for the completion of arrangements for the forthcoming production "Children Hundreds". The scenery for the play is now complete except for three window flats. Painting will be completed this coming Saturday. The work has been proceeding under the direction of Stage Manager George Watson. He has been assisted by Luke Shute, Bill Spriggs, Sandra Wilson and Pauline Saunders.

Tickets to the production are being offered on the campus first and later on in the month they will move downtown to complete the sale in the city. Seating will be sold by general areas only. The balcony will be reserved while the floor will be sold as rush seats. The play will be produced in the Fredericton High School Gymnasium. Mike Babbitt is in charge of ticket sales for the fall production. Ticket sales will be made by contact on the campus.

## Geologists To Meet

The Bailey Geological Society will hold a meeting in the Geology lecture room at 7:30 this Monday, Nov. 23. The speaker will be Bill Tupper, a postgraduate student who comes from Mt. A.

The Society held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 29 and the following slate was elected: Pres., W. G. Gates; Secretary-Treasurer, R. L. MacFarlane; Vice-president, J. H. Crockett. Dr. G. S. MacKenzie was elected honorary president.

## The world's finest tobaccos

make PHILIP MORRIS



the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!

## Law School's New Class Building



"BEAVERBROOK HOUSE" NEW HOME OF THE SAINT JOHN LAW SCHOOL

Fredericton (UNB) — When the academic year started in September, Beaverbrook House, a magnificent mansion in Saint John opened its doors for the first time to the law students.

Purchased in 1951 by Lord Beaverbrook the edifice, which was the home of the late F. P. Starr, is

situated on high ground at the corner of Carleton and Coburg Streets. Its location is ideal, its view of the city, harbour, and Bay of Fundy, admirable.

The building can accommodate up to 75 students. It contains classrooms, several libraries, lounges and offices.

## MCGILL HAS OPEN HOUSE

Montreal (CUP) — "Meet McGill '53" — for the first time in its history McGill University is throwing open its gates to the Montreal public. Open House, a vast project involving directly over 1500 staff members and students, has been in the making for two years. This week-end — Nov. 6 and 7 — the object of the huge undertaking will be realized.

A network of signs radiating from campus entrance points and from the New Library directs visitors to all points of interest. A telephone communication system has been set up by the armed forces. Amidst all this organization, visitors will be shown all the sights McGill has to offer. Split into tours roughly covering the Arts, Biological, and Physical Sciences, the campus displays a wide variety of attractions: cyclotrons, super-heat furnaces, biological dissections, panoramas of history and philosophy, chemical separators, electron microscopes, architectural designs, model industrial plants — in a word, everything in all McGill's many fields of endeavour.

Also for this occasion, students have put their talents to work to provide a number of special entertainments, described in other parts of this issue — an Open House Ball, a Musical Revue, a Model Parliament, concerts, and many others.

## A CENTURY OF ENGINEERS

Fredericton (UNB) — The academic year 1953-54 marks the hundredth anniversary of engineering at UNB. Although the decision to add engineering to the curriculum was made in 1853, the first lecture was not given by Mr. McMahon Cregan until February 15, 1854.

Plans are well advanced to celebrate the anniversary. Dr. E. O. Turner, dean of engineering, advises. Professor James Greig, of the Electrical Engineering department of Kings College, University of London, and engineers from the Revyrole Switchgear Company, Newcastle-on-Tyne, will be among the outstanding visiting lecturers. Another feature of the observance will be an engineering open house, an event which was very successfully inaugurated last year.

On September 29th, a visit of both Mr. Dobbitt, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and L. Austin Wright, editor of the Engineering Journal, put engineering to the fore on the campus.

Both Mr. Dobbitt and Mr. Wright addressed the students in the Memorial Hall.

The guests were welcomed to the campus by President Mackay, introduced by Dean Turner and thanked by Laurie Coles, president of the Students' Engineering Society. Charles E. Weyman '43 and '46, president of the Fredericton branch of the EIC, acted as chairman.

A feature of the meeting was a presentation of the EIC annual prize to Burke Swan '54, an electrical engineering student.

## Unwary Hosts Asleep During Hectic Evening

Sackville (CUP) — One of the smallest universities of the province of New Brunswick was visited by the Provincial University last Sunday evening the eighth of November. A small contingent of UNB students conducted a foray on the Mt. Allison Campus and their well-laid plans went off like clockwork. At no time were the Red-men detected at their constructive work in the Swamplands.

## NEW APPOINTMENT TO UNB SENATE

Fredericton (UNB) — The appointment of Miss Mary Louise Lynch to the Senate of the University of New Brunswick was announced by Premier Fleming on October 23rd.

Under the University of New Brunswick Act, the government appoints ten members of the Senate. Miss Lynch, one of them, succeeds the late Fred Magee '97.

A native of Saint John, Mary Louise Lynch graduated in Arts from Dalhousie University and in law from UNB. She is a member of the law firm of Gilbert, McGloan, and Gillis. She is also secretary and registrar of the University of New Brunswick Law School, a member of the Saint John town planning commission, a commissioner of the Saint John Free Public Library, and a member of several law societies.

## STATISTICS AND STUDENTS

Fredericton (UNB) — Statistics relating to enrollments, past and present, have been released by the registrar Miss Edith M. McLeod. The most notable statistic being that the student body is stronger, by 100 undergraduates, than last year.

The undergraduates number 680; 29 are studying at the Law School in Saint John; 5 are registered for the bachelor of education course; and 51 are post graduate students.

The engineering faculty has by far the largest number of students—319. Only 61 of all the students are co-eds. The number of new students exceeds 250, an increase of 60% over last year.

The breakdown of the undergraduate student body is as follows:

	5th Yr.	4th Yr.	4th Yr.	3rd Yr.	2nd Yr.	1st Yr.	Total
Arts							
Science	25	19	23	16	83		
Business Adm.	15	20	21	40	96		
Business Adm.	3	5	18	14	40		
Civil Engineering	18	26	17	47	46	154	
Elec. Engineering	9	14	11	25	20	79	
Mech. Engin.	9	13	12	19	19	72	
Chem. Engin.				5	3	8	
Mining Engin.				5	1	6	
Forestry	33	20	20	35	21	129	
Special				2	2	9	
	69	43	73	106	200	189	680

## CUP CONFERENCE IN SASKATOON

Saskatoon (CUP)—Four western university newspapers met in Saskatoon at the first annual Western CUP conference.

Attending were staff members of "The Gateway", University of Alberta, The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, and "The Ubysey", University of British Columbia. The "Shear" of the University of Saskatchewan was host paper. Next year the conference will be held at the University of Alberta on Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Among the resolutions passed by the conference was one which resolved that the Editor-in-Chief be an ex-officio member of the executive and the student government. The same resolution went on to say that the control of newspaper finances by the student government should be in the form of a flexible budget and that council control over the student paper be confined to the firing of the Editor-in-Chief, with no say in the policy of the paper.

One of the first resolutions of the conference attacked the discriminatory clauses in student organizations, particularly in Greek societies. The papers represented agreed to use editorial policy to urge that local chapters exert influence on international conferences of the fraternities to remove these clauses from their constitutions.

The purpose of the student newspaper, as well as discussions on news practice, editorial policy and make-up were topics discussed by the delegates. Other than representatives of the host university, there were 15 delegates, three each from UBC and Manitoba and nine from Alberta. Hugh Lawford, editor of the Gateway, was elected chairman of the meeting.

## After liming the field, the group proceeded to visit the rest of the Swampland Campus and pay their respects to the rest of the shrine.

A diversion was made to the goalposts and the uprights were anointed in the suitable red and black colors so well known in the province. The escapade required only two quarts of fast drying enamel to complete.

The next item on the evening's agenda was the redecoration of the entrance of the Swampland Gym. The excess paint was liberally applied to the gym steps, since this was the most expensive spot the raiders could find to clean out their paint brushes.

In the meantime, two members of the party entered Tweedle Hall, in the Men's Residence, which is situated in the middle of the campus.

The Corpse Cup, situated in a glass case in the Main Hall of the residence, was the object of their affections. The trophy was removed to the gymnasium and a decal UNB transfer was applied to the base of the trophy. Then after letting the transfer dry on the pedestal of the cup, it was returned with all due reverence to its original resting place.

A beer bottle was also donated to the unsuspecting residence-men. The bottle was dressed up in the usual red and black motif and a UNB decal was added to polish off the general appearance of the gift. Since the boys down in the swamplands are noted across Canada for the complete lack of honor on the campus, the visiting party filled the bottle with stale beer. The raiders have expressed since that "since they drink so much, the quart will probably last the residence-men until they graduate."

The evening rounded up with the visitors roaming about the campus kicking up general havoc. Decals were placed on glass doors throughout the Swampland University.

The only time at which detection became imminent came as the UNB men were laying the letters in line on the playing field. The Swampten's night watchman passed as close as fifty feet from the UNB squad, but apparently he was so concerned with maintaining watch on the Mt. Allison grounds that he neglected to see any damage being incurred during the evening.

Impartial observers have since stated that the liming job on the Mt. Allison field has been so effective that the crest will not fade out for at least three years. At present, the only other solution available to the Mt. Allison administration is to remove the turf completely and resod the affected ground.

## FOUR FORESTERS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Fredericton (Special) — President of UNB Colin B. Mackay announced November 2nd that four forestry students have received scholarships amounting to \$1,200.

Louis Schulte, formerly of Holland, fifth year forester, and G. L. Baskerville, Willowdale, Ont., fourth year forester, received the Price Brothers Scholarships valued at \$500 each. D. P. Fowler, Nantux, fourth year forester, and Douglas S. Lacate, Verdun, Que., received the Richard Bedford Bennett Scholarships valued at \$100 each.

Mr. Schulte came to Canada from Holland three years ago and, after working for the Pinesland Timber Co. in Ontario, enrolled at the provincial university. He holds a degree in Agriculture from a Dutch University, and plans to remain in Canada after graduation.