

CHURCHILL HERE

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The Voice of UNB

Chancellor Brings Famous Son

The famous son of a renowned father, Randolph Churchill, visits the University of New Brunswick campus this week for a special lecture series.

Coming on invitation by the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Churchill arrived in Fredericton Tuesday night, October 1, and will remain here for the rest of the week.

He will speak to students, faculty and the public on the life of Britain's great statesman, the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill.

Randolph Churchill is well known as a lecturer and journalist. Also interested in politics, he is a Conservative once elected to Parliament who has not been frightened to criticize his own party.

He began his career as lecturer and journalist early. At 19 he made a lecture tour of the United States and at 21 was writing for British newspapers.

He has been foreign correspondent for the London Daily Mail, the Sunday Graphic and the Daily Express. For these papers he interviewed ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, Mohandas Gandhi, Hitler and covered the Spanish civil war. The New York World-Telegram reported Mr. Churchill as being one of the first newsmen to see the danger of Hitler.

Beginning in 1935, Mr. Churchill three times was a "boisterous, hard-hitting, unsuccessful candidate for Parliament, who rebelled against Conservative party tactics and advice", notes Time Magazine. In 1940 the son of Winston Churchill was elected to Parliament for Preston.

Two years before this he was commissioned in the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars, his father's old regiment, and in 1939 was transferred to one of the early Commando units. After serving through 1941 as officer in charge of Army Press Relations in Cairo, he joined the parachute troops and took part in the raid on Bengasi, in the invasion of North Africa and of Sicily, and landed in Salerno with the Commandos.

Early in 1944 he parachuted into Bosnia, Yugoslavia, where he joined Marshal Tito. He thereafter served as liaison officer between the Partisans and the Allies for which he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Churchill was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. In addition to having written articles for magazines and newspapers, he has edited collections of his father's speeches: "Arms and the Covenant" and "Into Battle".

He also is the author of "They Serve the Queen"; "The Story of the Coronation"; "Fifteen Famous English Homes"; "The Rise and Fall of Sir Anthony Eden"; and "Lord Derby, King of Lancashire".

Pep Rally Huge Success

The walls of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym resounded Friday night with the first Pep Rally and the best show of UNB enthusiasm since the fall of 1960. Co-operation from the University administration, faculty, and student body alike made it a mammoth success.

Opening the evening's events, the UNB Band provided colour and excitement which caught the spirit of all. As the Bombers were introduced, each received a hearty cheer from the crowd of over a thousand. The cheerleaders led the crowd in spirited yells and several choruses of "Bombers Away," after which the players were ushered away for a good night's sleep. Following a display by the Majorettes, the crowd witnessed the last rites of Gus MacFarlane, performed by a "solemn and sad" group of ten U.N.B. men. They hanged him and carried him away in a coffin to a chorus of "Hang down your head. Gus-Gus, boy! and the resounding cheers of the spectators.

One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction of a new and very talented group of freshmen known as the Henchmen. These boys got their start at Saint John High School, from which they graduated last spring. Jerry Gadd, Pete Chipman, and Alf Brien performed professionally despite the absence of Harvey Hamburg. Their varied program included folk-songs, Broadway hits, and original songs centered on campus life and the perennial U.N.B. - Mount A. rivalry.

The U.N.B. Showmen, formerly known on the campus as the "Jaguire" provided lively dance music for the remainder of the evening, except for a short break when the Henchmen returned with a good old down-east 'hootenanny'.

The spontaneous enthusiasm of the crowd, unspoiled by bad behaviour, made the evening a complete success. All are hoping that another pep rally is not too far in the future.



Pep Rally; Shot in the arm for Campus Spirit

President Performs To Boost Funds

Somehow you seldom think of an executive in a red jacket, beanie and knee pants doing a soft shoe routine before several hundred persons — especially if he's a university president.

But the truth of the matter is simply this: today's university is nothing like its Hollywood image while the president's role embraces just about anything anyone can dream up.

Ask Colin B. MacKay, President of the University of New Brunswick, alumnus, class of '42, and a man who finds responsibility coupled with long hours a stimulating way to invest time.

His conviction is based on experience: this autumn marks his tenth year as president of one of Canada's oldest institutions of higher learning.

During that decade 14 academic buildings went up on the hillside campus, enrolment tripled, the faculty doubled, and operating expenditures climbed from \$871,730 to \$4,040,381. The upward swing will continue and so will the problems.

"Our number one dif-

ficulty now is securing highly qualified faculty. This is bound to become even more of a problem over the next decade. Related to this is the need to find more space to accommodate the many students seeking a university education," says Dr. MacKay, who, by the way, did the soft shoe routine at Alumni Association Centenary celebrations last May.

In 1962 the space problem became so acute, UNB had to limit undergraduate enrolment to 2,200. This policy probably will continue for at least another two years. University authorities jealously guard cosmopolitan quality of the academic community, but they also hope restricted enrolment, seldom a boon to their efforts, will not be necessary for long.

UNB, however, is not alone in the struggle to find more room for more students. Other Canadian universities face a similar situation. The most dramatic attempt in New Brunswick in recent years to overcome it and related problems was the appointment in 1961 of a Royal

Commission on Higher Education.

While some of the recommendations are still under advisement, the government has set in motion many of the commission's suggestions. For UNB, the report means a junior college in Saint John.

This legislation has occupied much attention in the past months, but some old time questions still beg hauntingly for answers. Not the least of these ask how to communicate effectively to the public the very real need for them to support higher education.

"The public must be made aware of the needs of universities if they are to play a part in the development of the nation," Dr. MacKay feels. "Weak and divided universities will inevitably result in a weak and divided country. We simply cannot afford to let that happen."

Once Canada's youngest university president, Dr. MacKay, now 43, drove his point home.

"UNB has a long and exciting history. We must keep pace now and never drop back to become the sort of small insular and provincial college we were in the last century.

With Canada's needs today no university can a-



C. B. MACKAY

dopt a complacent attitude. The administration at UNB is not complacent despite the lack of construction noise on the hillside campus for the first time in a decade.

Existing departments are being strengthened in arts, science, engineering, forestry, law, education and the school of nursing. The graduate school, offering degrees in all faculties, has grown to nearly 200. And with other New Brunswick universities, UNB is participating in the recommendations of the Deutsch Royal Commission.

Dr. MacKay, Saint John

(Continued on Page 6)

Demerits

....The most recent affliction of all young lovers on campus is the newly improved demerit system at L. D. H. Unbelievably enough the scheme was devised by the Co-Eds, themselves or indirectly by themselves through the House Committee. Not of course, that the demerit system, is entirely without merit - no pun intended. Since its inception the herd found milling about the courtyard of Dunn Hall at approximately 1:30 Friday and Saturday nights has turned into a stampede directed toward the door - there is some element of purpose even if only to trample the Commissionaire there stationed. Gone are the days when the lonely Co-Ed burned with embarrassment as she elbowed her solitary way through the legions of canoodling couples at the front entrance. Gone too are the days when the two mismatched individuals had to stick it out to the bitter end - now one and/or the other can plead nervousness about point-losing and be hustled and/or hustled in.

But what of our Romeo and Juliet and our Tristan and Isolde? What does the demerit offer them? So much in love, oblivious to passage of time they linger over that last blissfully shared piece of pizza and then are rudely awakened by the terrifying realization that she will be six and a half minutes late and the indelible blot of minus two will be forever linked after her name. Oh Ignominy! Oh Shame!

This cannot be allowed to be continued, obviously there must be some way of assuring the safe, timely return of the denizens of Dunn Hall. However, putting things on a split second basis is expecting a little too much. It would be far more feasible and civilized to give the girls a little leeway - say ten or fifteen minutes. To stifle the rise and cry of any disclaimers may it be suggested that a Co-Ed that consistently abuses her privileges may be campused for the rest of the term.

Brunswickan



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OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre

PHONE Granite 5-5191

Russell Irvine
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Stealing On Campus Nets Thieves Thousands

The administration and subsequently the S.R.C. expressed great concern over the fact that thousands of dollars worth of University property has been stolen by students in the past year. The grave seriousness of the matter is indicated by the nature of the items stolen, most of which are obviously of little use to the thieves. Included in the long list of missing articles are books from the library, rats from the psychology department, expensive calculators from the Forestry department, the tapestries from the wall of the Tartan Room, and some very valuable equipment from the Engineering Building.

Students are asked to report any suspected pilferers and the minority causing this trouble are requested to desist. Thievery in an inexcusable misdeed, and expulsion from the University will be the first penalty for offenders.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

All graduate photographs and write-ups (under 75 words) must be handed in to the Yearbook office before **November 1st**. Anything handed in after that date will not be accepted.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I feel the article on Lady Dunn Hall in your last issue needs some comment, as its ironies may escape those unacquainted with the situation. We are told - surely with mock solemnity - that girls at university can be allowed greater responsibilities and privileges - when most of us feel this should be taken for granted from the start. We are told jauntily of the sense of humour needed by those living in girls' residences - when we know this means simply "Grin and bear it".

Just what kind of humour is required, we wonder, when the clock in the foyer rules us like some inexorable deity, so that arriving sixty seconds late calls down immediate retribution - no matter how good the excuse? How robust must this sense of humour be to let us smile brightly as apologizing we hurry away from a party, an evening with friends, or a dance, like Cinderella, to rush panting up the hill before the chaste portals are locked fast for the night? (An alternative for some of us is the special dispensation that keeps us out of residence for the whole of the night. An odd paradox.)

Greater responsibilities and privileges, tolerance and understanding - this, we might once have thought, is surely university life: the responsibility of being allowed to behave like an adult; the privilege of being treated like one in return; the tolerance of others' opinions and habits; the freedom to make mistakes and learn from them. All this we might once have imagined to be the very essence of university life. The solemn speeches of distinguished academics still assure us it is.

But alas we discovered that no such world exists. We must wait to be thrown headlong into the utterly different world outside the university before we can begin to grow up. We found ourselves hemmed in on

all sides, cloistered and fugitive. We found the privileges given grudgingly, as if to delinquents, and amounting to less than we enjoyed before. We found the tolerance and understanding strangely lacking, and instead, a near military discipline with inflexible sanctions. We found a host of trivial rules of no consequence to anyone.

Such, we see, are the joys of a "residential" university, the Holy Cow to which every academic knee shall bow. Prevented from leaving by the shortage of town apartments, we stay, for the privilege of enduring the pettiness of residence life, and the regulations that keep us clock-watching, apologizing, trotting sheep-like to the fold at the appointed hour, frustrated.

Three cheers for our "liberal" education.

WORMWOOD

We can offer agreement. Ed.

Dear Sir:

I take exception to your editorial "HOOT Without Hooch".

To the citizens of Fredericton, the words "Pep Rally" have the same connotation as legions of good-natured, singing crowds, marching en force, proclaiming their allegiance to U.N.B.

Last Friday night, at 7:45 P.M. the Pep-Rally that broke all future rallies at this University got underway three quarters of an hour late, with long intermissions while people stood around trying to look pepped rather than pooped (or bored).

So, we were all down at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on our side of the McLaren Gates. Got it? Then get with it, if you find it, - the Pep that is.

Thank you

Attention All

Be sure you obtain a copy of "Campus Canada", a national magazine of Canadian student writing. Check the posters as to where you may obtain this informative and interesting magazine.

S.D.C. NOTICE

Last April, two U.N.B. students - Norman Warner and Dick Parker - apparently in an alcoholic stupor, proceeded to inflict considerable damage upon one telephone booth, property of N. B. Telephone Co. Through the good graces of the Telephone Co., the matter was left in University hands and these students have been put on probation for the rest of their time at U.N.B.

Obviously, willful damage of property is a police matter and in the event of future cases, the local authorities will not be asked to forgo prosecuting.

The meaning of this is clear - before you decide to destroy or damage property of others, take a minute to think of the consequences at the university - and in court.

RICHARD CLARK
Chairman
S.D.C.

Hotspot

By Bob Cooper

Mr. Editor:

It is time the post-graduate students got the lead out and formed a Graduate Student's Union. Obviously they are (or feel themselves) too superior to become active in the S. R. C., and such an organization as a G. S. U. would allow them to get together and pass little declarations to the benefit of this great center of learning.

Those people who were here during the summer will gladly or sadly attest to the fact that New Brunswick is full of bugs (literally and figuratively). The bugs to which I refer in this letter, however, are the literal ones. That is, the bugs which, nightly make mass migrations from the wild and free out-of-doors, through the windows and into the rooms of the residences. Of course, to make this easier, there are no screens on the windows. But then, people who stay here during the summer are only summer-school students or students who are working in Fredericton. God help them, and really do not deserve comfort anyway. Could the night of those bug-migrations be called Buggers?

I was going to complain about the Commissionaires but then I decided to reserve this first letter for important things.

S.R.C.

The failure of certain students to return to U.N.B. this year has left the following positions vacant.

Campus Co-ordinator
Assistant Chief of Campus Police

Those interested in holding one of these positions should apply to applications committee Chairman, Campus Mail, not later than Friday, Oct. 4, 1963.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

One week tomorrow, 10 Oct. 63, will be U.N.B.'s fall convocation to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. It has been the tradition in the past to have the members of the senior class take part in the graduation exercises. This year, we, the senior class, have been asked once again to take part in this event. This serves two very useful purposes: First of all, since there is a relatively small number of students graduating in the fall, it is necessary to add a little to the procession. Secondly, it serves as a guide which should allow all of us to become more familiar with the exercises. This should prove a great help for in seven months it will be us who will be graduating.

Notices will be posted as to time and place to pick up gowns.

I ask that you keep this date in mind, your co-operation will be appreciated in the matter.

A. ROSS WEBSTER
President,
Senior Class

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WHAT WOULD MOTHER SAY. . . .

Each year, as everyone probably knows, students are completing high school and entering university at an earlier age. It is common at UNB to see youngsters as far gone as sixteen mingling with the older students enjoying academic and, often, intellectual equality with them. . . .

But should this 'Equality' be carried on to the extent peculiar to the Fredericton area. . . .

Picture the Fredericton "Marina" on any Friday night, or after any campus event, of that matter, and the cynical eye will have no difficulty in detecting the Club's obvious inconsistency in distributing its memberships. Age is irrelevant. . . . Membership is merely based on your capacity to hold IT. But. . . how many really CAN hold it. . . .

What would Mother say. . . last year she was only a child, but now she is sophisticated young lady as, racked with convulsions, she spews all over Marina deck. . . . seasick (?) . . .

And then the young men, delirious with anticipation and chattering excitedly about the opening dates of Fredricton's two new taverns. We ask. . . "what difference will it make to you???" You won't be able to get in for another four years."

In their attempt to identify with the older set, the Playpen Set have substituted teethers for filters. Is this necessary. . . ? . . . Notice, while in the Students' Center, the young co-ed nervously fingering her first cigarette, the Giant Step from childhood to full acceptance. . . But do they like her for what she is, or for what she smokes. . . ? Yes, what would Mother say. . .

WINTER CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT. . . .

For the past few years, the trend in professional variety shows during Winter Carnival, has been toward folk music, with one instance of a popular variety group.

This year, the Committee (?) is planning a change in the person of a popular rock 'n' roll star, and although the idea has been enthusiastically supported by most of the student body, it has been met with considerable objection from others, who for reasons of their own (many of them unfounded) would prefer to carry on with the folk song tradition. Some of these objections are genuine. They came from people who just Don't Like rock and roll and their feelings are justified. . . .

But the experience of our campus radio station has shown that a great many of the students who requested Jazz, Folk and Classical music on the survey sheets distributed last year, protested violently when the programs were flooded with these types. Telephone calls and letters screamed for rock and roll which since has taken priority on the station's musical programs, while the others have been restricted to about an hour a week each. . . .

The same thing happened when students were asked to name their preference for WG entertainment for next spring. Since many students refuse to admit what they really want, how is the Committee going to satisfy this inconsistency in student opinion. . . . or are they only to satisfy themselves(???) which in the long run they will do anyway. . . in other words, "Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay". . . .

IS IT REALLY WORTH IT.

Have you ever noticed the Three-Ring Circus that takes place each weekend in the cloistered courtyard of Lady Dunn Hall. . . ? . . . These scenes of unadulterated passion are becoming nauseating to us serious students. . .

For instance, last Saturday night, after the dance in the Student's Center, the courtyard was filled with couples standing in the cold, foggy, rain, huddled together (for warmth?) . . .

The boys, with their "Great Expectations" written all over worldly (hardly) faces are oblivious to the weather. . . but would HE think it was worth it if He knew that in spite of HER pretended passion, SHE is wishing he would GO HOME because her hair is getting wet. . . ???

Next Week: "Self praise is no praise".

Invitational Volley Ball Tourney

Teams from Simonds Regional High School, Fredericton High School, Oromocto High School, Teacher's College and two from U.N.B. will compete in an Invitational Volleyball tournament on Saturday, October 12. The main purpose of the tournament is for rating volleyball officials. Friday evening there will be an interpretation of rules from 7:30-11. Two courts will be used on Saturday, one for practice and one for the actual rating. Any girls interested in obtaining their rating as volleyball referees, please contact Miss Gardiner at the gym, and come to the clinic.

Dunn International

by Michaelangelo Degnado

Out of curiosity we went down to the art gallery, and it proved to be the right reason. Curiosities and ridiculous concoctions formed the majority of paintings on exhibit. (Some of them seemed more like refugees from a scrap heap.) Anyway, in spite of the complimentary appraisals by the critics, I, as an average student observer (I think), found most of the works' disgusting and unworthy of the credit given them. In light of the fact that their market value averages \$20,000 I cannot help but sympathize with their owners.

Of course I'm not that critical of all of the exhibits in the same way. A few of them, I feel, great works of art, in that they stimulate the imagination in various ways. Examples of what I feel were truly worthy of special credit are *Before the Event*, by Harold Cohen, which is a colorful description in abstract of life's most necessary function; *Consciousness Achieving the Form of a Crane*, by Morris Graves, a truly remarkable representation of what its title describes; *Witches' Sabbath*, by Jack Levine, a critical view of American 'service' clubs; *Piano*, by James McCarrell, a surrealist view of the wonderful sound-picture that instrument alone can produce; and for once I agree with the judges on *Standing Nude*, by Paolo Vallozz, which is a job well done.

As for the judges other choices for \$5000 awards, I'll limit my comment to a few bitter words. *Poor Room*, by Ivan Albright, certainly deserves some credit for its immense detail, but unfortunately most of the people I met agreed that it looks like a cover from 'Crazy' Magazine; *Alex Colville's Dog*, *Boy and St. John River* is nice, but somehow we can't help but feel that the judges wanted to make sure a Canadian won a prize (I hope we're wrong!); *Round the Blues*, *Cactus*, and *Posterity I* just COULDN'T understand.

It was nice to discover that even great artists like Picasso can make a tremendous blunder, which he did in *Femme Nue Sous un Pin*. Dali, however, came up with another interesting one in *Dali, 1958*. Here are a few more stray comments; one of the guards said that a little boy thought one of the paintings downstairs looked like an exhibit of possible new Canadian flags! How true. (*Akira*, by William Ronald)

Cuadro, by Millares, gave us a good laugh. It looks like all hell broke loose in his studio and all of his canvasses were mutilated or destroyed.

In spite of this very dismal view of many of the exhibits, we couldn't help but agree that the show as a whole was a success. Perhaps because of the spirit of good humour in the observers, under the strong influence of a fellow onlooker, Lady Beaverbrook. She couldn't understand it either!



THE
FAN

"FAIRY TALE"

Once upon a hill many years ago stood a quiet monastery. The young brethren lived in six buildings closeby to a nunnery. Not all of the brothers were of the same rank. Most of them were just beginning to learn about religion. . . obeying the orders, so to speak. But in each house there were a few older brothers who were put there by the Lord to guide the B.B.'s (beginning brothers), and explain the ways of the monastery.

Most of the old. . . brothers were known affectionately by the B.B.'s as "liney brothers", but that was not quite accurate. . . there were also some oranges, some lemons and even a few top bananas. It was the practice of the monastery to have most of these older brothers come from across the waters. . . the holy land. . . because of course they learned a great deal more about monastic living over there. To testify to that, there are several interesting reports that have been presented to the ruling body in that promised land.

(It is not all one sided though. . . some of the old monks from over here have been very successful and have gone over there. Every once in a while they sent back a souvenir to the poor monasteries here. Sometimes even they sent back an archangel. . . who gave lectures or maybe even set up a newspaper to amuse the monks.)

Above the B.B.'s and the older brothers were some very holy monks who administered the monastery, taking their orders directly from the Lord. Sometimes the Lord went away to the other place and left his chief angel, Gabriel in charge. Gabriel, who had a loud, booming voice, hired a lot of junior angels to keep an eye on the younger ones and keep the orders moving.

To look after the six houses- especially there was a Superintendent of Brothers, but nobody bothered to use the initials for his title. . . except the head monk in the big white house in the south, who is reported to have abbreviated it once or twice. The superintendent looked after another house away down the hill, but the brothers who lived there lead a more isolated life and also have a sister to look after them.

There were some resident bothers too, to aid in the cultural training of the B.B.'s and they all ate at a great high table in the refectory. Beside some of the houses are littler houses where bigger brothers lived with their families and pets. And sometimes there was a visiting brother who moved in. Of all the brothers, the B.B.'s were the most numerous, but they were the least important. . . because they were not so close to heaven as the others. . .

Flash..Flood

Due to insufficient aquarium facilities, the UNB Society for the Preservation of tropical Fish was forced to employ resourcefulness in the acquisition of additional aquarium space. On Sunday afternoon they ingeniously managed to back up the sewage system leading into the Student's Center. This action provided for ample aquatic area as they flooded the entire dining area.

Although their actions were in the best interests of science, they managed to create a minor pandemonium among the unsuspecting students present. The result of this flood was an exodus via chairs and tables, through windows, in an at-

tempt to avoid floating debris and foodstuffs of a soggy constitution as well as whales, baracudas, swordfish, minnows and mermaids.

The administration called upon their streamlined staff, vacuum cleaner operators and several others with rowboats and bailing cans to drain the water back into the sewers. Unfortunately, the "UNB Society for the Preservation of Tropical Fish" will have to relocate in order to hold future meetings.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

believe that only limited world federal government with enforceable world law, which could be achieved through revision of the United Nations Charter, is capable of ensuring peace and providing an alternative security system to the present balance of terror and for which the world is spending \$120,000 million every year to maintain.

Write for free pamphlet "Student Action" to:

John Jerome,
Student Div.,
World Federalists
of Canada,
Suite 24,
46 Elgin St., Ottawa.

\$1.00 off on
all LP's, \$4.20
and over.

HERBY'S
MUSIC
STORE

306 Queen St.

Expires Oct. 31.

Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL
BOYCOTT PEACEFUL

MONTREAL (CUP) — Hundreds of students led by Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM (Assoc. Generale des Etudiants de L'universite de Montreal) boycotted two cafeterias against express orders of the Rector, Monseigneur Irene Lussier, yesterday.

No broken bones, bruises or scratches, no riots or police cars — only a peaceful, well-organized protestation of increased cafeteria prices took place at the University of Montreal social centre at lunchtime.

The cause of the student protest was the cafeteria's price-raise from 75 cents to 85 cents a meal, instituted by the university administration to bolster its sagging budget.

Manager Lussier issued an open letter to the university preceding the threatened boycott declaring that the AGEUM executive would be expelled should the belligerent attitude of the students continue.

Marois has said that if the Rector does expel anyone, 'The whole student body would go on strike.'

Manager Lussier stated that the University allowed its students as much as a voice in university affairs as any other university in Canada. He continued to say that the students' only reaction thus far has been one of discontent and abuse against university officials leading as far as open strikes and rebellion. He added that the reason for the 10 cent increase was that last year the cafeteria ran a \$43,000 deficit. Instead of lowering the quality of the food, they were raising their prices.

The AGEUM executive does in fact declare that it is not fighting over a matter of 10 cents increase. The issue at stake is 'The more serious one of principle'. Said Marois 'Our boycott of the cafeteria is a formal protestation against reverse measures toward free education, and against the university's attitude toward the student voice in campus affairs.'

TREASURE VAN AGAIN

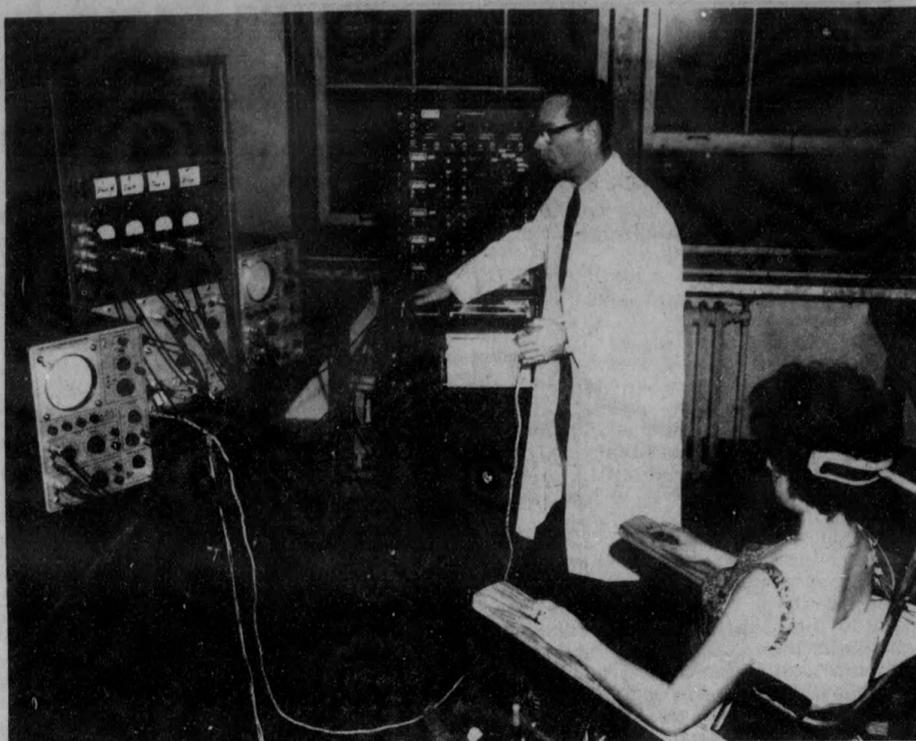
OTTAWA (CUP) — The World University Service of Canada's money-making Treasure Van will make its first appearance on the Canadian campus scene at Carleton University, September 30.

Treasure Van is a display and sale of international handicrafts sponsored by WUSC. Thousands of interesting and unusual articles are purchased and imported. These are displayed and sold at Canadian Universities by groups of students and professors who support the international work of WUSC.

MEYER SILENCED BY OATH

UNIVERSITY ALABAMA (CPS-CUP) — The 1962-63 American 'student editor of the year' has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the student Alabama Crim-son and White during the anti-desegregation riots the fall of 1962 gaining international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not 'write upon or comment upon' any racial matters.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR REHAB RESEARCH

The Technical Assistance and Research Group for Physical Rehabilitation is continuing the investigation of the use of muscle action potentials to control appliances for the physically handicapped.

Male and female volunteer subjects are needed, to contribute one hour per week in the period between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. on Thursdays, beginning immediately. No special skill or training is required;

students from all faculties may participate. A small honorarium will be paid.

This year's project is the second phase of a long-term investigation begun last year with splendid cooperation from student subjects. The immediate objective is to determine the ability of the average person to position an object in two coordinates by means of the electricity from two muscles. This work will then be

extended to provide control of an appliance for use by paralyzed individuals. For experimental work, electrical connection to the apparatus is achieved by inserting small hypodermic needles subcutaneously above the appropriate muscle.

Prospective subjects should see either Professor B. Thompson, Room 23, Memorial Hall, or Professor R. Scott, Room 221, Engineering Building, as soon as possible.



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2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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Well here we are again, wasting the time we should be spending on our courses, but then again didn't someone say that it's much more important to broaden one's horizons than to specialize? Probably not, but let's get down to business and see what we can conjure up in the way of puzzles for our entertainment.

When asked the time, Schemp Sturdley gave the reply, "If you add one quarter of that time from noon till now to half the time from now till noon tomorrow you will get the time exactly." What time was it?

The notable mathematician Edouard Lucas found seven of the possible ways to write 100 as a mixed number (i.e.: an integer plus a fraction). There are actually eleven such combinations. The only stipulation is that each digit (1, 2, etc.) must be used once and only once. One example is $91 \frac{5742}{638}$. Nine of the other ways have two digits in the integer. What is the one-digit form?

Mr. Freelance Fabulous met little Johnny Gust at the railroad station at Overandover. "How far do you have to drive to get home after you get off?" he asked the young redhead.

"Well," replied Jon, "if I get out at Fairfaith it is just the same distance as if I go to Roslyn, another fifteen miles on; and if I changed trains at Fairfaith and went thirteen miles from there to Lovemarlene it would be the same distance (15). You see, I am equidistant from the three stations."

Mr. Fabulous knew that Roslyn is just fourteen miles from Lovemarlene, and it kept him busy calculating the distance from the Gust home to each of the three stations. What was the distance?



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by *Tony Day*

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

The Good Word

There's no excuse for the Brunswickan being forced to print articles of calibre as low as this one is going to be, so how about submitting your own contributions, people!

Now that things are beginning to roll, we're all anxious to see how the S.R.C. divvys up the money this year. Rumour has it that clubs will have to prove that they are sufficiently active before they even get to first base, so better get cracking before it's too late!

Somehow it seems that people never really get to know which of the rooms in the Student Centre is the Tartan Room and which is the Oak Room. Well, once and for all, the Oak Room is downstairs, the Tartan Room directly over it. (Or is it the other way around?)

We were angered to learn that some of the Radio U.N.B. speaker boxes in residence were stolen and others badly damaged over the summer. Certainly something should be done about these outrageous actions, and whoever is responsible should be soundly reprimanded!

What do people think of the 1963 yearbook?

The gossip from the Old Arts Building says that soon there may be metal goalposts on the College Field. That should frustrate the Swamp Rats.

The U.N.B. Track and Field Team has been disbanded! Last year they won the Maritime Inter-collegiate Championship! Lets find out what gives, quick!

Someone just mentioned that the Model Parliament organization has gone to pot. Last year there was almost no interest, it seems, and unless

Social Ladder

Now that Freshman Week has passed, it's time for all freshettes to turn their attention to more important things: thoughts of their social success on the campus. To many co-eds, passing an exam is of minor importance, since success is measured by their position on this ladder. Here at U.N.B. position ratings are classified by rungs attained, not through a graded marking system.

— basic intuitive evidence shows dateless girls are not on this ladder but rather are standing dormant on solid ground.

- first rung — to date one freshman
- second rung — two different dates with two different freshmen
- third rung — two dates with the same freshman
- fourth rung — two with two different sophomores or one with a junior
- and so on up the ladder.

It is obvious how the scale is rated. By the way, Sadie Hawkins and the Maggie Jean Christmas Party don't count unless the boy asked you. This is how the boys rate your social success.

We won't bother with this part of the ladder any more because you are still a nobody until you have reached the 30 or 40 rung. Now let's start at the top and work down a little bit.

- Nth rung — (the top) — engaged or going steady with president or vice-president of the S.R.C.
- (N-1)th rung — being rated as a campus sweetheart.
- (N2)th rung — steadily rating campus wheels
- (N3)th rung — having three or more dates in one day, i.e.: Grey Cup Day
- (N4)th rung — having shafted seven or more upperclassmen.

Good luck, girls, your time may be short.

something is done by the public-minded students in the very near future, participation will reach a new low ebb, which would be pretty bad. There isn't any better way to introduce freshmen to the world of politics than a rousing Model Parliament. The Model Parliament Committee is stifling interest by restricting participation to the already-existing national parties. They have a rule that for an 'unaffiliated' club to take part, they must have a petition with 600 students' signatures on it. This is democracy?

Anyone with any criticism of this issue of the Brunswickan please report in person to the office, ready for duty.

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FRIDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

VOTE SRC!

by C. J. Lee

Since so much emphasis is placed upon campaigns and elections for the Students' Representative Council, it seems only logical that we should know something about the official activities of the people we have elected and will be electing. Also there is the hope that an informed student body will prevent the recurrence of elections where several positions are uncontested.

The initial responsibility of the Council lies with the President, that is, he calls meetings, makes sure the council members carry out the council business, acts as spokesman to Dr. Mackay and the administration, and does a million and one other things that no one else seems to accomplish. His right-hand man, the first Vice-president, chairs the Student Discipline Committee and the Applications Committee. The S.D.C. is quite self-explanatory. The Applications Committee may not be - actually its purpose is to "timetable" the social events so that the more important ones don't coincide for if the Jones House Formal and the L.B.R. fall Ball were on the same night, it would ruin the reputation of the poor co-ed who is keeping one guy from each house on the string.

To aid the president and Vice-president, there is a second vice-president (strangely enough, usually a female), who is the Public Relations Officer and who organizes the publication of the Freshman Handbooks.

The Secretary's duties are not so well-defined. Of course, she takes minutes, and writes letters, but she is always busy at various things, i.e. posting notices of meetings, typing, making copies of financial statements, typing, translating the president's handwriting, typing, etc.

And of course there is the Treasurer to handle financial matters and when this entails a total of more than forty thousand dollars, this is no small task. So there is an assistant treasurer, who mops the treasurer's brow and tries to prevent him from having a nervous breakdown.

Of the other Council members, one is chairman of NFCUS, one is president of the AAA, and one is head of WUSC. All the council representatives must work on the standing committees. These include Finance committee, S.D.C., and Applications Committee which have previously been mentioned. In addition there are a Delegation Selection Committee which attempts to send to conferences people who are interested in the academic, as well as the social, phase of the conference; a Constitutions Committee which concerns itself with trying to make simple statements sound complicated, therefore educated; and an Activity Awards Committee which gives recognition to students who have contributed to the success of extra-curricular activities.

So there is more to it than meets the average student's eye. Why not attend one of the meetings and see for yourself. Oh, by the way, if you do, bring along your sleeping bag - SRC meetings are notorious for their longevity.

Treasure Van

Start your Christmas shopping early this year, with a tour of Treasure Van. Starting Monday, October 7, the ping-pong room in the gym will be transformed again into a shop of the most fascinating and interesting gifts, ranging from filigree jewellery to muck-lucks.

The crafts of more than 29 countries will be on display and for sale throughout the week, providing ample time for everyone to have a look at just what WUSC is bringing to the campus this year.

WUSC (World University Service of Canada) is a voluntary service organization supported by local committees of students and professors throughout Canada. The funds from WUSC projects are used to assist overseas students to come to study in Canada and to help them while they are here, and to give support to the international program of World University Service designed to help needy students and professors in developing countries and in emergency situations. As well, Canadian students are able to participate in summer seminars abroad.

Treasure Van visits 38 campuses this fall, with UNB being the third stop along the way. Treasure Van hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., with the official opening on Monday at 2 o'clock. The Van moves on, Thursday evening.

So don't forget to pay a visit to Treasure Van and see goods from Australia, Barbados, Ecuador, Indonesia, Israel, Kenya, Mexico, New Guinea and Thailand to mention a few of the countries represented. The materials used include gold, silver, soapstone, ivory, shells, ebony and unusual native woods.

Remember too, that each purchase assists craftsmen around the world, and that you will see things rarely exhibited outside of the largest cities.

TO AID CRUSADE

A representative of the Billy Graham team for the coming Crusade will be on campus each Thursday at 4:30 for the next four weeks, in the Tartan Room, to aid in organization and preparation. Will you come?

PRESIDENT PERFORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

native, educated at Rothesay Collegiate, UNB, Harvard and the University of British Columbia, from a family background of substance financially and academically, is in the middle of it all. The day's schedule would seem to tax even the most energetic. The president has a philosophy about it.

"No job," he says readily, "absorbs too much of one's time if it's interesting and creative. The job itself is your recreation." Apparently it works.

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SPACE-AGE SPORT

by HELEN KERR

Don't tell me . . . I know . . . you want to join a club, not just any club, something new and different. You're fed up with the run-of-the-mill sports and meetings. Your existence needs a stimulant. Let me suggest - one membership to the U.N.B. Para-jump Club.

This club, founded in 1961, is an ever-growing, ever-popular organization. It is designed to adapt a jumper to the techniques of parachuting.

The enthusiastic beginner must first go through a two-week, twenty-hour training program of lectures, demonstrations, and ground practice. When he has learned the different landing procedures, parachute control, emergency reserve deployment and parachute packing, he is ready for his first jump. Words cannot express the tension, suspense or utter ecstasy of the first jump. After ten static line jumps (automatic opening of the parachute immediately after leaving the aircraft) the jumper is ready to go on free fall jumping and finally - the ultimate - skydiving.

The club has advanced so far since 1961 that it was able to sponsor an intercollegiate parachute meet during Winter Carnival '63. Sport parachute clubs from Boston U., Harvard U., M.I.T., Northeastern U. and U.N.B. were represented. So successful was the meet and enthusiastic the response, that the club hopes to have a similar event this year.

The Para-jump's present membership stands at 33 new members and seven from previous years. With this new spirit the club will undoubtedly be even more successful than last year. If you have not yet joined, a small fee of \$6.50 will provide you with a wonderful year of parachuting. One need only to look at the executive to see that, again, women are enjoying what was once an all-male sport (alas!). President Marianne Kirkland and secretary Dale Williams encourage new members to participate. See you at Blissville . . . GERONIMO!!

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Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK
NICE GOING, UNB!

The first game of the UNB Red Bomber's Atlantic Football Conference schedule has come and past in a manner which this writer and I believe in a manner which most people on this campus had not anticipated. I am not prepared to conduct a postmortem on the outcome of the game; nor am I prepared to single out individuals or the team unit for condemnation. It is unfortunate that such a resounding defeat had to be suffered at the hands of Mount Allison and I prefer to assess the cause of defeat to first game jitters. Anything that I might have to say on the subject would be anticlimactic to the decisions handed down by the post-game bull sessions.

Rather I would like to compliment you, the student body for your uncompromising support of the team. The theft of the Mt. A goal-posts, the rigorous and imaginative support of our own goal-posts, the enthusiastic response to the pep rally, and the magnificent turn-out and spirit displayed at the game itself are all indications that UNB has a "tough" mental attitude toward their opponents. I personally feel that although our team was beaten on the field, we as a university, came out on top. I congratulate you for the finest showing of school spirit that I have witnessed in my short tenure at UNB. I urge vigorously that you do not allow that spirit to die in light of the Bomber's loss, but rather support them win, lose or draw to the end.

Lets hear it for Chris Williamson. Chris has done more in the past year to publicize UNB across Canada than any other individual. Last Saturday, Chris ran a more than respectable mile in 4:06.5. This time is a great tribute to the untiring efforts and the unselfish dedication of a tremendous athlete. I would like to go on record as calling Chris Williamson to be the first native Canadian to crack the 4-minute mile.

Harries Commence Winning Season

UNB-15 HUSSON-50

by ARNOLD ASKER

A greasy, rain-spattered course was the scene of the UNB Cross Country Team's first victory of the season. The meet was the first in a schedule of three involving the new North-East College Conference. The third member, Ricker, of Houlton, Maine, was unable to field a team due to insufficient turnout.

In defeating Husson, the Harriers duplicated a clean sweep suffered by the new-born club last year at Bangor. Led by Clarence Smith, UNB took an early lead and held the margin until the end. Smith tied at the finish with Peter Schuddeboom, who pulled his way through the pack during the course of the race. The next three spots were filled by Charlie Cleary, Peter Price, and newcomer Chris Sproule. John Fairchild and Chris Williamson tied for sixth place, only 100 yards ahead of the first Husson runner.

Five minutes after the main race had begun, the "B" team set off on the same 3.8 mile course against Fredericton High School. Malcolm Early's squad pulled a surprising upset as they humbled the Red and Black 22-35. The results indicate that Fredericton is certainly a team that bears watching.

Besides a return engagement with Husson, meets in the future include Maine Maritime, University of Maine, the Maritime Championships, the New Brunswick Championships, and the Saint John 5 Mile Road Race. The Harriers will not be going to the Canadian Open Championships in Hamilton this year. Last year, four members and Billy Best from Minto won second team spot in the event.

Next weekend is tentative, as a meet was to have been run against Ricker Teacher's College.

Results: (To score, add up the places of the first five men on each team. Low score wins.)

"A" Team vs. Husson - 15-50			
1.-2.	Smith	UNB	20:01
	Schuddeboom	UNB	20:01
3.	Cleary	UNB	20:17
4.	Price	UNB	20:31
5.	Sproule	UNB	
6.-7.	Fairchild	UNB	
	Williamson	UNB	
8.	Drauin	Husson	
"B" Team vs. FHS - 35-22			
1.	Keeling	FHS	20:10
2.	Jarvis	UNB	20:55
3.	Gibson	FHS	
4.	Fisher	FHS	
5.	Stewart	FHS	
6.	McDonald	UNB	
7.	Brittain	UNB	
8.	Greenough	UNB	



CRIS DOES MILE IN 4:06.4

by HARRY BURSEY

During half-time of Saturday's football game, the fans present witnessed some fine running as displayed by U.N.B.'s track stars, Chris Williamson and Pete Schuddeboom. Clarence Smith and John Fairchild gamely took part but having run hard races in the morning were tired.

Chris was asked how the morning race affected his running and informed us that he and Peter had merely jogged during this race. The morning's race in his words 'had no effect on our time'. (Chris & Pete)

The times for each lap were: Chris Williamson—1st lap: 0.61.5; 2nd lap: 2.02; 3rd lap: 3.04; and 4th lap: 4:06.4. Pete Schuddeboom, 1st lap: 0.61.5; 2nd lap: 2.05; 3rd lap: 3.11; and 4th lap: 4:18.5. Although a personal best for Williamson, Schuddeboom had run a 4:15 in Montreal this summer.

It is interesting to note that this year track and field is not part of the University's sports program. We have been wondering what affect this will have on runners and track and field athletes in general this year. Will we loose the incentive to produce track men such as Chris Williamson and Pete Schuddeboom? We believe more encouragement is in order and now!

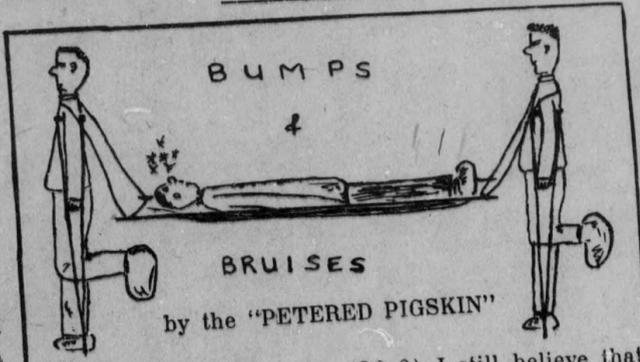


Chris Williamson

Varsity Hockey

The first organization meeting and registration will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (Games Room) on Thursday, October 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

All students who are serious about making a position on the varsity or J.V. team are urged to attend. A discussion on pre-season conditioning will be conducted.



by the "PETERED PIGSKIN"

Despite the final score (30-0) I still believe that man for man the "Red Bombers" are one of the best teams in the A. F. C. I believe they were beaten by one fact, in the person of Gus MacFarlane. In other words we were beaten by a superior psychologist. Just how he is able to make inferior teams giant killers is the question Coach Nelson would like answered.

Talking to some of the players after the game I found there was a feeling of great disappointment, disappointment because they had let themselves and their fans down. However there is no time left to feel sorry for themselves, there are 7 games left to play; all are important and there is not one team which cannot be beaten.

SPOT LIGHTS

- ... Bomber passing attack-potentially good, but needs work.
- ... Running attack-do they have one?
- ... Bomber defensive team played nearly 80% of the game, even the best get tired
- ... Bombers not able to adjust to the Mounties running attack-why?

PREDICTIONS

- ... U.N.B. over St. Dunstons 28-14
- ... St. Mary's over U.N.B. 18-12

DISCIPLINE NOTICE

- Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the S.D.C., shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked to leave the function by the Campus Police.
- Students making a display of profane language at any

student function are liable to discipline through a report from the Campus Police to the S.D.C. (and which will result in a fine).

3. Unbecoming conduct at a student function may result in discipline through the S.D.C., acting on a report from the Campus Police.

Signed John E. Marshall
Campus Police Chief



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BOMBERS OUTCLASSED 30-0

by CARL WILSON

FREDERICTON: University of New Brunswick Red Bombers were completely outclassed by the Mt. Allison Mounties last Saturday afternoon on college field in Fredericton.

Gus McFarlane seemed to know exactly what Don Nelson had planned to do. On the first play, from the line of scrimmage, U.N.B. quarterback Mike Ross dropped back to pass and found all the Mountie linebackers blitzing. Time and time again throughout the afternoon, the Mounties broke through U.N.B.'s offensive line, breaking up plays before they had a chance to start. In fact, Mountie's line-backer, Dave Boston, spent more time in the Bomber's backfield than he did in his own.

Defensively the Bombers started out very strong as the Mounties tried running the ball up the centre. However, Jack Dedman and Jim Malnerich stopped the Mounties James, Cawkell, and Ferguson. When Storey moved the Mounties aside, he found his weakness for the afternoon. U.N.B. had their corner line backers boxing. By having this line backer blocked out, Cawkell, Ferguson or James took a short pitch-out, cut inside and went for a 6 to 10 yard gain before being stopped by Bombers halfbacks Dew, Willcock or Radcliffe. James, Ferguson and Cawkell accounted for 422 of the 467 yards gained by the Mounties mostly in this way.

What's in store for the Bombers? The team was very keyed up and tight at the beginning. The Bombers had a bad break with a blocked kick deep in their own end in the first quarter. They never fully recovered from this.

Offensively the Bombers appear, on paper at least, to have basically a fine unit. Saturday, their timing was off. The players did not seem familiar to each other. Backs were not hitting holes fast enough and at times did not get a chance to move because of the blitzing Mounties.

Defensively Bombers are very strong down the centre and in the backfield. Dew, Radcliffe, and Willcock reacted very quickly to come in and stop the Mountie backs before they really got long yardage. In fact, Mt. A only had 3 long gains all afternoon.

Briefs:

Danny Watters, who played both ways most of the afternoon, was U.N.B.'s outstanding player. One play, he was completely blocked at the line but, showing great pursuit, caught the rampaging Mountie. . . . Mike Ross completed 5 of 16 pass attempts, . . . Bob Hubbard and Mike Ward 1 for 1 . . . Logie gained 13 of U.N.B.'s 19 yards on the ground . . . Mike Ward kicked 9 times for an average of 41.4 yards. This includes a blocked kick that went nil . . . Mounties tried passing four of five convert attempts . . . Bombers intercepted 2 of Mt. A's 5 pass attempts . . . Bombers off-sides and roughing penalties hurt . . . No serious injuries in the game . . . Bomber invade St. Dunstan's and St. Mary's on Thanksgiving weekend. Good Luck, Bombers . . . We're all behind you.

Game Summary:

First Quarter:

U.N.B. won toss and chose to receive. First and second plays from line of scrimmage were pass plays by Mike Ross to Tony Dew. Both were incomplete. Mike Ward kicked, giving Mt. A the ball on the 55 yard line. U.N.B. held but committed an off-side. The U.N.B. line held — forcing Mt. A to kick. Bombers received a roughing penalty giving the Mounties the ball on Bombers 35. Gilmore put a good rush on Tom Storey forcing Mt. A to kick.

U.N.B. failed to gain yards for a first down and Ward kicked. Ball was fumbled by Hay and recovered by Logie. Bombers failed to advance ball and Ward's attempted kick was blocked by Dave Cooper.

U.N.B. went off-side giving the Mounties the ball on the Bombers 10 yard line. Gus McFarlane sent in next play which resulted in a touchdown by Mike Cawkell. Convert failed.

Mt. A kicked and Bombers fumbled in their series of plays giving the ball to Mt. A. Bombers held — forcing Mt. A to kick. Ross passed long to Labonte which went incomplete. Ward kicked from U.N.B.'s 3 yard line.

2nd Quarter:

Mt. A had the ball on U.N.B. 34 yard line. Ball moved to 1 on series of plays with good faking by Tom Storey. Storey scored from U.N.B.'s 1. Convert failed. . . .

Mt. A kicked to Logie who returned kick 15 yards. With third and 9, Ward kicked and Watters nailed Hay on Mt. A's 36 yard line.

Mt. A moved ball using fast pitch-outs to James and Ferguson to U.N.B.'s 46. Storey, getting excellent protection, had pass intercepted by Labonte.

Ross failed in two pass attempts to Crone. Ward kicked and Mt. A took over on their 36 yard line. Cawkell slanted left, reversed field and went 72 yards before being caught by Keith Willcock on U.N.B.'s 8 yd. line. James scored on a pitch-out right. Storey's attempted pass for extra point was knocked down by Tony Dew.

Bob Burt ran kick-off back to Bombers 45. Two plays later, Boston broke through to break up another pass play. Ward kicked.

Ferguson stopped by Watters on a 30 yard gain. Storey, James and Cawkell moved ball to one yard line on a series of pitch-out plays. Storey attempted a quarter back sneak which failed as Jack Dedman hit quickly. Gun sounded.

Score: Mt. A. 18
U.N.B. 0

Third Quarter:

U.N.B. kicked to Mt. A who took the ball on their 33.



Paul James romps for yards chased by Tony Dew, Russ Radcliffe, Danny Waters and Cliffe Moore

Mounties moved ball quickly. Caught U.N.B. napping on a third and 3 situation. A twelve play 77 yard drive was climaxed when Cawkell dove to the right for a touchdown. Watters blocked the convert attempt.

U.N.B. received ball but had to kick 4 plays later. Mt. A got ball on their own 25. Ferguson, Cawkell and James moved ball easily. Storey's pass intercepted by Dew as Bombers forced him to pass quickly. Mt. A kicked and Bombers took over on their own 28. Boston broke through forcing Ross to pass quickly to Forsythe for a loss of 10. Ward kicked and Mt. A took over on their 44.

Fourth Quarter:

Mt. A grinding out yards. U.N.B. called for piling on and two off-sides ended with Ferguson diving right for a T.D. Convert failed.

Logie took kick-off back to 41 yard line. Ross with short jump pass to Gilmore gave U.N.B. first down. U.N.B. received a roughing penalty. Ross forced out of pocket. Ward completed fake-kick pass but short of first down.

Mt. A unsuccessful in moving ball and gave ball up to U.N.B. Bombers moved ball by passing but Mt. A took over when Ward's fake-kick pass to Radcliffe was short.

Ferguson moved ball to Bombers 38. Mt. A kicked and Bombers took over. Fullback draw to Kovich moved ball to Bombers 15. Ross completed 22 yard pass to Radcliffe. Hubbard ended game with screen passes and slants.

Final Score: Mt. A 30
U.N.B. 0

RED STICKS WIN AGAIN

The U.N.B. Red Sticks, last year's Maritime Intercollegiate field hockey champions, opened their 1963 season with an exhibition 2-0 win over Moncton High school on Saturday afternoon in Moncton. Both goals were scored in the first half of the game which was played on a very muddy, wet field. Joanne Taylor a Phys. Ed. freshette from Westmount, Que., opened the scoring; the second goal was scored by Phys. Ed. senior, Mary MacAfee, a second year veteran of the team, and last year's highest scorer.

Seven returnees from the '62 team played on Saturday — Anthea Allen, Pat Martin, Lesley Pinder, Janet Hepburn, Mary MacAfee, Janet Skelton and Sally Smith. Newcomers were Helen Kerr, Jan Meisner, Barbara Mullaly, Joanne Taylor, Sandra Phinney, Carol Kerr, Alexa Vaughan, and a very keen goalie from Westmount, Ellen Shapiro. The manager is Pat Pickard.

Miss Lorraine Gardiner, coach of the Red Sticks, thinks the team will be good this year, due to the number of returnees on the squad, and also due to the previous experience of the new players.

The Red Sticks open their intercollegiate schedule in Halifax on October 11 and 12 against Dalhousie and King's. The first home game is October 14 against Mount Allison.

Cheerleading

All those interested in supporting their university's athletic teams are asked to meet at the main lobby of the Gymnasium on Wed., Oct. 2nd at 7 o'clock. No cheerleading experience is necessary, just ENTHUSIASUM.

SPORT NOTICES

Anyone interested in doing some casual shooting in forming an Archery Club please call Eric Oicle at GR. 5-8003.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Monday, Sept. 30
7:30 Engineers 45's vs. Science
8:30 Foresters vs. Soph. Phys. Eds.
Thursday, Oct. 3
9:00 Foresters vs. Engineers 45's.
Monday, Oct. 7.
7:30 Science vs. Foresters
8:30 Soph. Phys Eds. vs Engineers 45's.

WOMENS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
SOFTBALL
Sunday-Sept. 29
Yellow House defeated Red House 9-6
Blue House defeated Green House by default
Sunday-Oct. 6
Yellow vs. Blue (championship)
Red vs. Green (consolation)

FIELD HOCKEY

League commences this week's Check Bulletin Boards for times.

HOUSE LEAGUE SPORTS

Sunday Sept. 28 marks the start of the house league sports the first games were
Neil House 6 Jones 0
Bridges 0 Harrison 0
L.B.R. 6 Aitken 6
The next games will be played Wed. Oct. 2 beginning at 7:00 P.M. at College Field under the lights.

Chris

4:06.5