

Spirit Remains High While Bombers Lose

MOUNTIES OUTCLASS UNB AT SACKVILLE

A combination of poor play, a little bad luck and superb opposition sent the UNB Red Bombers down the hill to an unprecedented defeat on Saturday at Sackville. Never before had the Red Bombers been defeated by such a margin, one which surprised even the most optimistic Mount Allison supporters. The crowd, which was one of the largest ever to see a sporting event at Sackville, was at least, able to watch their downfall in comfort for the sun was shining, perhaps the only thing which did shine in the eyes of the Big Red supporters.

The game started with an atmosphere of tension prevalent for it was thought that the game was wide open; no one really quite sure who was to come out on top. Quarter of an hour later the issue was no longer in doubt, for Mount 'A' showed their obvious superiority in the first few minutes.

Stalemate

The ball was kicked off by UNB and received by Stevens of the Mounties deep in his own end. Mount Allison were able to get one first down on the next few plays before UNB took possession on their own 45 yard line. The Bombers were unable to do anything and the ball was kicked by Schofield to the Mounties 15 yard line. From here in a series of 5 first downs Bateman went in to the UNB end zone on a converted touchdown to make the score Mounties 7, UNB 0.

The remainder of the first quarter was scoreless as the Bombers were able to fight off and momentarily stalemated the attack of the Mounties.

On the first play of the second quarter Black made a 40 yard run followed by a 20 yard pass to Peters which was good for an unconverted touchdown. From here on the Mounties had no trouble making their holes at will and passing when a pass was most advantageous. Behind excellent blocking Mount Allison were able to end half time on the long end of a 27-0 count.

Vengeance

The second quarter opened with what looked like vengeance on the part of the Bombers. UNB were able to keep the play deep down in the Mounties end for a few plays but Mount Allison taking possession on their own 20 yard line were soon at the Bombers 14 yard line from where they again waltzed across. The Garnet and Gold troupe showed no mercy, the Red and Black showed no talent and had no breaks and in the dying moments were 56 points behind the Mounties.

A spark of life came to a sad group of fans when Matheson intercepted a Mounties pass on their own 35 yard line and Hough of UNB was able to go across to make the score a decisive Mount Allison 56, UNB 6.

Drama Society Production Progresses

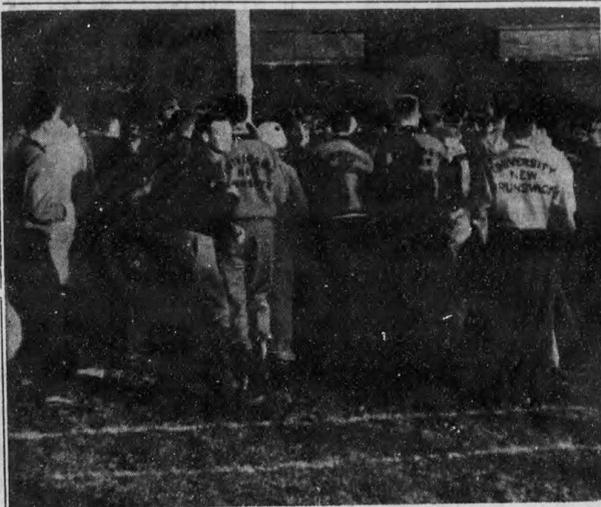
Anticipation is running high among the members of the Drama Society these days. With most encouraging reports from director Joan Mansfield regarding progress by the cast, other divisions of the society have broken into full operation. Particularly the stage crew, under Bill Pollock has been very active. Already all additional construction has been completed as far as scenery is concerned, sizing has been finished, and painting will be completed within the next day or two. The crew is composed of six persons; Frank Good, Bob Ferguson, Norm Goodrich, Bob Baird, Bob Juster, John Donald, and Ralph Moller.

John Coolen, in charge of lighting, and with the assistance of Murray Kilfoil, David George, and Roger Cattle, has been working on a lighting boom that could be used in Memorial Hall. The boom, which is now nearing completion, will accommodate some 20 lights, for a total of 6,000 watts.

All arrangements are expected to be complete by Nov. 10, and this is the date set for set construction in Mem. Hall. This will give the cast about a week on the rather cramped stage before opening night on Nov. 19.

Van Sales High

Approximately \$1200 worth of goods were sold at this year's Treasure Van sale. This figure compares favourably with last year's sale, which netted about \$100 less. The chairman of the local W.U.S.C. committee Gino Blink, expressed his gratitude and also on behalf of Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney and Miss Patricia Faris, respectively National and Eastern Canada directors of Treasure Van, to all those who gave time and energy towards making the sale a success.



This swarming mass was to be seen at Sackville on Saturday, it is part of the crowd which was so intent on taking the goal-posts away. The attack was unsuccessful and the posts remain intact for another year.

Rail, Road, Air, get Fans to Sackville

A crushing defeat from the Mounties was unable to dim the high spirits of the UNB fans who made the trip to Sackville. It was estimated that over four hundred Bomber supporters from Fredericton were in Sackville to watch the game. Most of them arrived at their destination by way of the chartered train, others went to the game by car and whippers were heard to the effect that same of our fans flew to Mount Allison.

The train trip, which was organized by the Business Administration Club, was a good example of school spirit at its highest. It was almost impossible to go anywhere on the train without hearing the battle cries of the anxious supporters. Even after the shattering defeat the fans were not silent and spirit was again in evidence at the dance which followed the game in the University Gymnasium.

The usual quest for souvenirs was slightly more ambitious than usual; there seemed to be an inherent desire among UNB followers to take the goal posts back to Fredericton. They failed though not without putting up a great struggle. In fact the intensity of the struggle can be born out by the fact that numerous students still bear scars of the battle. The milling crowd was so great that the game had to be stopped a little early, but this hardly made any difference to the result.

The trip proved to the cynics that spirit is by no means dormant, it also seems to prove that no amount of spirit can win a football game.

Pearson Speaks in Fredericton

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs, is to be guest speaker at an assembly to be held in Fredericton High School on Nov. 3 at 8:30. The topic of his speech will be "The United Nations Today". Premier Hugh John Flemming is expected to be among the persons at the meeting. Following the main speech, any one in the audience may ask questions of the Minister.

Mr. Pearson's visit to Fredericton is being sponsored by the United Nations Association of Fredericton. During the afternoon of his visit, Mr. Pearson will visit the Chambers of the Legislative Buildings where he will observe the Model United Nations Assembly being conducted by Grade Nine students of Fredericton High School.

All UNB students as well as the general public are cordially invited to the Model Assembly as well as to the address in the evening. No admission will be charged.

CARNIVAL HELPERS NEEDED

The success of the Winter Carnival last year was immediate, this year it can be confidently expected that it will be even better and even bigger. But if it is to be a success it must have a committee to put it on. So for all those that are interested in this year's Carnival there will be a meeting tonight in the General Purpose room of the Student Centre.



It can become very uncomfortable on a train. So here is a section of the three hundred who went to Mount Allison by rail stretching their legs at Moncton; at a time when expectations were still high among Red Bomber followers. The station was not so crowded on the way back, everyone seemed to be a little exhausted after their exertions of the preceding hours.



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Make-Up IAIN BARR
JEAN BAIRD

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Your Editor Speaks . . .

"Publish more social news"—
"Let's have less advertising"—
"Why publish twice a week"—
"You're not doing a good job"—
". . . like that useless newspaper"

These were a few of the comments directed toward the "Brunswickan" at last Wednesday's SRC meeting. One of the gentlemen who contributed to the discussion, a Council member, added that his remarks mirrored a portion of student opinion at UNB.

I sincerely hope that this is not the general consensus of opinion re the "Brunswickan" on the campus; not because we are afraid of criticism, but because it reflects a naiveness that would be hard to imagine. In order that the student body clearly understand the policies of the "Brunswickan" we have decided to outline our reasons for adopting bi-weekly publication and to attempt to impart to our readers certain of the difficulties faced by a college newspaper.

The Board of Editors of the 1955-56 Brunswickan decided to adopt a bi-weekly publication schedule largely because it would afford the student more adequate news coverage. In the past, the news value of the weekly issue was substantially decreased because many of the stories were over a week old. For example, if an activity took place Monday, report of it would not reach the students until a week Wednesday, or eight days later. We felt quite justified in assuming that this situation was underisable and should be corrected.

Several questions were raised as to the desirability of advertising in a college newspaper; questions, whose answers require only the most basic knowledge of business. If there be anyone at UNB who can suggest a plan whereby a college publication like the "Brunswickan" can subsist without advertising revenue, we would be glad, in the words of contemporary statesmen, to meet them anywhere, at any time and at any level. It is doubtful if such a significant meeting will take place.

As for the other statements regarding the merits of the paper's contents, we would simply point out that this is YOUR paper. Any constructive suggestions will be honestly considered and any help most thankfully received.

The "Brunswickan" is managed and staffed by you, the Student Body. Those students who presently comprise the "Brunswickan" are doing an honest and praiseworthy job and deserve all the support they can get. The advent of Bi-weekly publication has meant twice as much work as in former years.

If any student has a meritorious complaint or suggestion it should be brought before the Editorial Board of the "Brunswickan" and not to the Student Council meetings. The SRC of the University of New Brunswick has absolutely no control over the policies of the paper and no useful purpose can be obtained by discussing them at their meetings.

J. Barry Toole, Editor

You are always welcome at the

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SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

Letters to the Editor

ADMINISTRATION IRON FIST

25 October, 1956

The Editor of the Brunswickan
University of New Brunswick

Dear Sir:

Anybody who attended last night's SRC meeting will join me in saying, woe is the SRC! for we have made our first big blunder.

Let me explain. Two weeks ago, in good faith, we voted for a train to Mt. A., with the thought that the students would enjoy such a trip. I personally, and I think everyone else on the Council had no idea that we would be required to carry a full complement of the Campus FBI on that train along with half the staff as chaperones. Last night we sadly found our error. We felt the true weight of the administration's iron fist. We are forced to bear the expenses of the above, which has become our obligation.

Now, that this was not enough, the campus police chief and his staff, realizing our predicament, have joined forces to exploit the students of this campus. These honest men are demanding full pay for a 24 hour period plus their expenses. There is real student spirit! There is a group of sacrifice and honour! There is a group that had better do a number one job or I shall endeavour to destroy them as an official body.

Let me thank the members of the faculty who have been asked

to act as chaperones. These unselfish people have demanded nothing, asked for nothing and are receiving only the cost of their tickets.

I shudder to think that this act of our campus police reflects the general attitude at UNB; for if it does, then God help everyone of us.

Sincerely,
Barry Ritcey, Senior Rep.

FORESTRY WEEK

Contributions wanted for the Forestry Brunswickan. All membership cards to be turned in to class rep or Ken Musclow by Oct. 27 if you plan on attending the Hammerfest — who doesn't? Volunteers wanted for all Forestry Week activities. See anyone on Committee.

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WUSC Looks Ahead

(first of a series)

Students of U.N.B. will be asked in the near future to share in the success of a mammoth financial campaign, the goal of which will be \$1,200. You ask, and rightly so, "WHAT FOR?"

Your local committee of the World University Service of Canada is conducting this campaign to raise funds which will be used to carry out the 1957 International Programme of Action. Before you support such a Programme it is essential that you understand the principal upon which it works. WUSC does not ask for charity from you, for WUSC itself does not give charity to others. If students in a foreign country submit a request for the undertaking of a certain project, WUSC does not hand them the funds and say, "Go to it!" First of all the need of the project must be assessed in comparison to the need of other projects in the area. Then the students, faculty, and government in the area must express their willingness to raise AT LEAST 50% of the funds required. That is to say, for every dollar which is given by WUS for a project, the people in that area must be willing to add at least one dollar of their own. It has, in fact, been the experience of WUS in the past that only under these stipulations will the people of foreign countries request or accept assistance for a project. A momentary glance at the International Budget for 1957 will help to illustrate this; for here we can see that out of a total budget in excess of one and a quarter millions of dollars, the international contribution is less than \$150,000. Perhaps now you can understand better what we mean when we ask you to "HELP THEM TO HELP THEMSELVES."

Out of the seventy-odd projects which make up this year's Programme, WUS of Canada has underlined six for which \$5,000 of our total national objective will be specifically earmarked. Today we wish to consider one of these projects which fall under the heading of "Student Lodging And Living".

Many thousands of students today live under cramped and unhygienic conditions. Some are not lucky enough to obtain even such accommodation and spend their nights on park and railway benches. In all houses where there is an acute housing shortage, especially in Asia and the Middle East, the student population is hard hit. University hostels attempt to cope with the situation, but the accommodation they can provide is limited and the need is great. The result is that those who do not get accommodation in a hostel are forced to shift for themselves as best they can, which usually means obtaining lodgings in unhealthy parts of the urban

"SLABS 'N EDGINGS"

by IAIN BARR

This personal-type column has its problems. These boil down to where can a man find something to write about? Some sources of information are unusual, to say the least. One publication from which all kinds of trivia can be gleaned is the BBC's London Letter. This is basically a propaganda pamphlet which tries to show that the average Briton has come a long way since he was painting himself blue and growling around in caves. Done it all on a diet of suet pudding and rain, what's more. No other nation can make that claim. No other nation would want to.

Anyway, this London Letter has all manner of strange info to divulge. It tells of witchcraft and wandering Englishmen and things that go bump in the night. Not to mention such essential additions to a man's education as the facts that King Cobras are cannibals; that aspindstras first reached Britain from China in 1922, and that Lady Lucy, a maid of honor in King Henry VIII's court, regularly drank 32 pints of beer a day.

This kind of stuff is indispensable at parties. Just think of the sensation you can cause by asserting that the village in Wales named Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillllandysiliogogoch has to be spelled exactly right. One "will" misplaced and it won't mean The Church-of-St.-Mary-by-the-pool-of-the-white-hazel-near-the-roaring-whirlpool-at-Tysilio's-Church-by-the-Red-Cave. (Better try this one pretty early in the party.)

An item that particularly amused me was the L.L.'s report of a BBC talk given by an air stewardess named Margot Fuelling. She spoke of a nervous old lady she once had on a night flight.

"She asked me for everything she could think of," said Miss Fuelling. "Eventually she asked me how the pilot could find his way in the dark".

Apparently the old lady relaxed after Miss Fuelling pointed out the port and starboard wingtip lights to her and told her that all the pilot had to do was steer between them.

area and sharing a dilapidated room with several other students.

But this is not all. Most of these students are seriously undernourished, and the food they eat, brought from street hawkers or cheap restaurants, is usually prepared under the most unhygienic conditions. Their resistance lowered by inadequate nutrition, such students are prey to all forms of disease, especially under the unhealthy circumstances in which they live. Adequate housing and

nutrition are essential in areas such as these to raise and maintain acceptable standards of student health.

Apart from indirectly destroying a student's present efficiency and future potentialities through undermining his health, poor living conditions also have a more immediate effect on his work. Studying under circumstances where he has no privacy, unsure of how he will continue to maintain himself, the student can neither gain the maximum benefit nor give of his best in his studies and work. Assistance in this area is therefore essential to help both institutions and individual needy students towards improving their general situation.

This is only one of the fourteen projects in Student Lodging And Living which WUS has budgeted for in the 1957 Programme of Action, but the story is the same whichever we may choose: appalling conditions, desperate need, encouragement from WUS, and hope for the future. Although it is difficult for us at UNB to realize how imperative these projects are, nevertheless the fact remains that the desperate need is there, and we must not balk the opportunity, in fact the obligation, which we have to aid in the fulfillment of this need. The campaign which your local committee is conducting from November 5th to 15th can only reach its objective of \$1,200 if EVERY student on the campus realizes the scope and necessity of the task which must be performed. WUSC challenges you to **SHARE TODAY THAT THEY MIGHT SHARE TOMORROW**

The Angel

Of Death

The angel of death has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beating of his wings. There is no one, as when the firstborn were slain of old, to sprinkle with blood the lintel and the two sideposts of our doors that he may spare and pass on; he takes his victims from the castle of the noble, the mansion of the wealthy, and the cottage of the poor and lowly, and it is on behalf of all these classes that I make this solemn appeal.

The words of Jon Bright in the House of Commons, February, 1855 when he was protesting against the continuance of the Crimean War.

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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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UNB PLACES THIRD

TWO FIELD RECORDS FALL AT MEET HERE

Interest in Track and Field received a lift at College Field last Friday. Though the U.N.B. squad placed third in the Maritime Intercollegiate Meet, there was evidence of future championship material. All other events took a back seat to the pole vault and high jump competitions in which new intercollegiate records were recorded. Guy Doiron of UNB cleared the bar in the pole vault at eleven, seven and one-quarter inches, one-quarter inch above the old record. In the High jump Jack Garnett of Acadia set a new record of five feet ten and one-quarter inches, one-quarter inch above the old record.

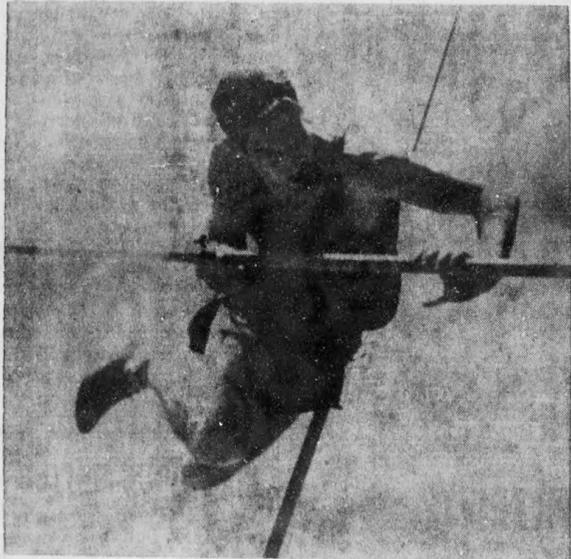
Garnett was one of the eleven competitors who assisted Acadia to the Championship with 61 points. Mount Allison was second with 39 points; U.N.B. third with 28; St. Francis Xavier fourth with 19; and the two man team from Dalhousie fifth with seven points.

Acadia in taking team honours, and the Dennis Cup picked up six firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Mount A had three firsts four seconds and three thirds. U.N.B. in placing third had four firsts, two seconds and two thirds. St. F.X. had two firsts, three seconds and six thirds while Dalhousie had a first and two thirds.

Along with Doiron the two other UNB men who gained firsts were F. Barrett with a hammer throw of 91 feet 11 inches, and H. Anderson with a hop-step-jump of 39 feet 11 inches as well as a broad jump of 20 feet 5 1/4 inches. Anderson with his two firsts was our high point man. The high individual point winner of the meet was Peter Watson of Acadia with 15.

At the conclusion of the one day meet, medals were presented by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of U.N.B., to the first and second place competitors.

Although only a token one the UNB Squad was one of the largest in the meet. The members were: F. Barrett, P. Bird, J. Davis, G. Doiron, R. Farnham, J. Findlay, H. Henderson, D. Irving, R. MacMillan, T. Okonkwo, P. Rennick, and W. Webster.



Guy Doiron is shown here clearing the cross bar in his record breaking pole vault at last Friday's track meet. Doiron, a senior at U.N.B., set the new record at 11 feet 7 1/2 inches, one-quarter inch above the old record.

FOOTBALL?

Fumbles, pass interception, an inert ground attack and a crumbling defensive game plus the brilliant play of an inspired Mount Allison football team sent UNB Red Bombers down to a crushing and humiliating 56-6 loss in Sackville Saturday.

It is impossible to lay the blame at any particular door but this time we can assure everyone that it was not due to that age old malady "lack of support by the fans." The odd black eye and puffed lip will bear me out in this.

Mount Allison has a better team and if anyone differs with me on this point I can fall back on the result of two games to prove my point. What was wrong? Although the Mounties were better, as a team they no doubt exceeded even their wildest expectation of team work and as a result played far above their heads. What they do have is a hard hitting line and with the exception of the Bomber line of three years ago, probably one of the hardest hitting seen in this league. Unlike our line, their line was in opening up holes for their backfield. The failings of our offensive line can be blamed on nothing more than lack of talent, the defensive line lacks talent and experience.

The backfield was at the first of the season very highly touted; I still believe we have a good backfield, but no backfield can make its own holes. On several occasions on the fast hand offs resulting from the split T formation, you could see our backfielders running into our own line men where holes had been called and should have been. The passing was terrible, not so much as a result of a good Mount Allison pass defence, but from the quarterback being continually rushed and having to throw the ball away.

In passing the buck a lot of people have laid the blame at the door of Coach Nelson, this I think is unfair. It was perhaps a mistake to use a split T without adequate quarter backing and without first seeing the material he had to work with playing in a game. He is not a fairy god

SOCCER TEAM DROPS GAME

On Saturday at Sackville Mount 'A' won the right to represent New Brunswick in the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship by beating UNB by two goals to nil in the second game of their home and home series. This victory and their 2-0 win at College field two weeks ago gave them a four goal advantage over the UNB squad.

After a delay of an hour, because of the late arrival of the UNB team, the game started. It was immediately apparent that our team was suffering from the effects of the long journey which they had undertaken on the day of the game. The Mounties took quick advantage of this misfortune and were one goal up after only five minutes of play. The team was, however, not disheartened and their courageous fight back prevented Mount 'A' from adding to their score during the first half of the game.

At the start of the second half UNB took charge of the encounter, and were unlucky not to score on several occasions. A combination of lack of scoring power and good goal-keeping kept our forwards at bay. The Mount Allison defence was competent but our forwards, showing a great improvement, were still

able to break through and saw efforts going inches wide of the post. The goals, by the way, were not regulation width and the extra inches might well have made a difference to the score. If soccer matches are to be played seriously the hosts might at least have the manners to supply regulation equipment.

Once more Taylor played a good game in goal for UNB. The defence played well; and, for the first time the forward line worked together with a certain amount of precision. But there was still the same lack of shooting power which has been the major handicap for the last two seasons.

Mount 'A' were able to retain their superiority, though not to such an extent as they did in the first game. UNB by no means disgraced their colours. With the large number of Freshmen that turned out for the game this year it is not unreasonable to expect that the team will be better next season. There is enough talent at the college to regain the Provincial championship. If this talent is utilized next year our chances to win will be a good deal higher than they seemed to be after the first game against the Mounties this season at College Field.

father and it is foolish to believe he could turn out a good defensive and offensive team without the material.

Perhaps talent and material are bad words to use and more emphasis should be placed on inexperience. This I will leave to the conscience of the footballers and coaching staff and hope that next year shows me as being wrong.

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