

## DINING HALL UNDERWAY

### U.K. SCHOLAR VISITS CAMPUS

Among the distinguished visitors to UNB during the next week will be Dr. Alfred Leslie Rowse, M.A., D.Litt., FASC, of Oxford. Dr. Rowse is an eminent specialist in the field of English Literature and has produced many contributions on the subject. His works deal particularly with the historical aspect of Elizabethan Literature.

This evening he will be guest at a dinner in the Centennial Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Other guests will include members of the departments of English and History from UNB as well as from other Maritime universities.

On Monday, October 17 at 11 am in the Memorial Hall Dr. Rowse will lecture to the student body. All students are urged not to miss this opportunity of hearing this foremost authority in this field. At 8.15 pm Monday evening Dr. Rowse will lecture to the Fredericton Branch Humanities Association in the Arts Centre.

Dr. Rowse's visit will be climaxed on Wednesday October 19 when he will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law during the Fall Convocation ceremonies at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

### We Are Sorry

Owing to a technical oversight one paragraph appearing in the article written by a student politician was inadvertently transferred to the article of another. We sincerely apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused to the contributors concerned.

### NOTICE!

The Art Centre's picture loan program is again underway. Photographs of famous paintings are now on display at the Art Centre and students can pick up their prints for the first term.

The Art Centre is open from 2.30—5.00 pm throughout the week.



Shown here is the front of the new dining hall to be completed in September 1961. This is the view that student residents will receive as they approach the building from their respective residences. The rear of the building fronts on the St. John River Valley and the proposed large picture windows will provide a striking view for the diners.

### Newest Addition To Campus

It was announced last week that the contract for the construction of a new dining hall on campus was awarded to the Diamond Construction Co. of Fredericton. Their bid of \$346,500.00 could not be met by any other interested competitors.

Work has already begun on the structure which, at its completion in September of 1961, is expected to cost close to \$500,000.00 when furnished and landscaped. It will have a seating

capacity of 400 students at one sitting and is expected to feed the 800 students living in the proposed 8 residences of the future.

Earlier plans called for two smaller dining halls that would service four residences each. However it was decided that more advantage would be gained from the construction of one large dining hall. Duplication of staff and equipment would be avoided, thus operating costs

would be cheaper in the long run. In this way, also, a better meal service could be expected with two sittings in one large dining hall, rather than one sitting in two smaller halls.

At a general house meeting in Jones House recently, President Mackay stated that no definite plans have been made for the method of payment of meals as yet. He also went on to say that he was open to suggestions from the residents of both Men's Residences in hopes that a convenient method may be found.

### DON'T MISS THIS . . .

There is a week-end in store for the students "up the hill". The whole thing kicks off at 8 pm tonight with a parade muster in front of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Then, behind the UNB band led by Majorettes and Cheerleaders, contingents from Aitken, Jones, LBR, Maggie Jean and all those enthusiastic students from 'down town' will begin their march down University Avenue. The parade will swing around the corner of Charlotte, wend its way along Charlotte to the corner of Church. Here, with the proximity to the women's residences, we hope to entice the few remaining co-eds to join in. Finally the parade moves up Church Street to the College Field.

Immediately after the arrival at College Field a massive pep rally will get under way. For those unfamiliar with the term "pep rally", it consists of cheering, either individually or with a group, during which time the football warriors will be introduced, this will enable the students to wish them well before they do battle on Saturday against Dal. This is followed by more cheers and contributions from the various residences. The Master of Ceremonies will be Bob Soward.

The rally is expected to wind up around 9 pm when the, by then we hope, enthusiastic throng will find its way to the Student Centre which will be the scene of a bang-up dance, a good way to top off the evening. The music will be supplied by the UNB Radio Society and the admission is 50 cents per person. It is recommended that everyone dress casual. The invitation is not only extended to all the university students, but to the students of Teachers' College and nurses.

Bring yourself, your Pep, and your Pepsi, and who knows? You might meet someone you like.



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### TREASURE VAN ARRIVES MONDAY

Treasure van arrives Monday on the UNB campus for a four day visit. Handicrafts from fourteen different countries will be on sale in the Ping-Pong Room of the Gymnasium from Monday afternoon through till Thursday evening. Students and townspeople will be able to visit the display from 9 am to 12 pm; 2 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm.

Featured will be leather goods from Morocco, ebony carvings from East Africa, exotic silver and silver-gilt jewellery from Egypt, and interesting articles from many other countries.

The sale of the articles is important to the artisans of foreign lands because many of them depend upon the profits to raise their standards of living.

This year the sale at the University of New Brunswick should be the best for many years, since UNB is the first stop of the caravan on the Maritime circuit and the goods have been replenished for 1960.

Plan to visit Treasure Van this coming week.

### SRC REPORT

As a result of the national interest concerning the plight of Frank Ng initially aroused by the campus organization of WUSC, Canadian WUSC conducted a national survey of health insurance facilities for overseas students' studying in Canada. After this survey, WUSC resolved that it "should suggest to universities that have no (insurance) scheme, a minimum scheme that should be put into operation."

This was reported to the Wednesday meeting of the SRC by WUSC chairman, Carol MacPherson, who had attended the WUSC Conference held at Queens University in Kingston.

Miss MacPherson also reported. (Continued on Page 5)

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

The 1960-61 Student Directory compiled and published by the Business Administration Club, will go on sale during the week of October 31.

There will be advance notice of dates of sale and locations of sale booths in the BRUNSWICKAN. The directory committee asks that students buy only one copy as increased enrolment has limited the supply. Faculty heads are also advised that direc-

tories will not be supplied as before and therefore should be purchased on the day of sale.

Watch for the notice in the BRUNSWICKAN and be sure to get your copy.

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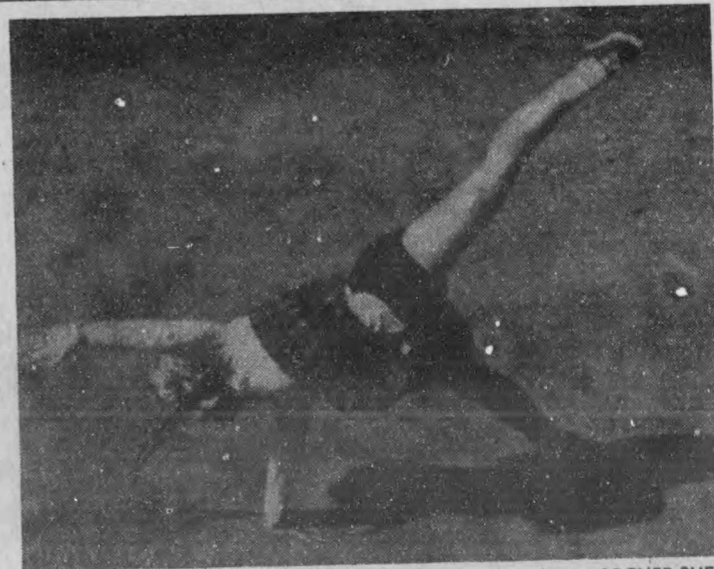


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# Brunswickan



Editor-in-Chief—Gord Howse. Elizabeth Farrell is Managing Editor. And Managing our Editor is quite a job, even for her. Roy Davis is Business Manager. And he tries to manage the business staff. Dan Crozier, News Editor, manages to handle news; Features Editor, Frances Mahan manages her department very well. Sports are managed by Doug Paton. Somehow Wayne Anderson and Carol MacPherson got into the works, and helped all those managers. Terry O'Neill helped on features. Lorraine Gardiner and Geoge Von Westarp featured help on sports, and Bob Dunfield sported cartoons. Photos were shot by Martin Archer-Shee and Rod Elliott, typewriters were shot before Libby Newroth used them. Brenda Coates manages quite well, thank you. Judy Kerland and Dave Peters proof read and saw most of the mistakes in spelling.

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## Expansion

MEMO TO THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL. The Brunswickan needs room. The war cry around this campus for the past three years has been "expansion".

The Arts faculty has a new building, the Administration has new offices, the Physics and Biology departments have a new building, but the Brunswickan?

We continue to meet our deadlines in a 15 x 14½ combination news room, sports department and editorial office. It is also our re-write, makeup, features and business office.

Our equipment? — two desks, two typewriters, one table, one filing cabinet and the use of two closets crammed with interesting odds and ends dating back to 1867.

The Brunswickan office is obviously considered a thru-way by Yearbook staff members, SRC reps, and rather vague looking people on sightseeing tours. While watching girls wiggling or in some cases waddling through our office all night can be a pleasant occupation, it is not conducive to preparing a newspaper.

At this point, we realize that many of our readers, who are not familiar with our situation, may have considered this editorial nonsensical, humorous or facetious. We must emphasize that nothing but facts have been stated in the preceding paragraphs and that we are deadly serious.

We need more room, more equipment and more privacy. Increasing our work habitat and amount of equipment go hand in hand and a solution for that will be offered shortly.

The Brunswickan has been constantly subjected to varying degrees of pressure from individuals desiring stories and publicity in the Brunswickan. A few of these items contain material of legitimate news value but many that don't, reach print. This is due, we believe, to a lack of privacy, of being too readily accessible.

The ideal situation would be a location in some area where the only methods of contact with Brunswickan personnel during working hours would be by telephone, mail, or dog sled. The deep dark depths of Memorial Hall or three or four renovated offices in the old Arts Building offer the best possibilities.

Several weeks ago, rumors reached the Brunswickan, that such a move was being contemplated. We considered it beneath our dignity and pride to be booted over to Mem Hall but after publishing seven issues in the midst of what at times seems to be a Trans-Canada Highway clover-leaf on a Friday evening, we give up.

Send us to Mem Hall, we'll go quietly.

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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

### Today:

SCM: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

PEP RALLY: Muster and Parade from Gymnasium to College Field, 8 pm.

DANCE: Student Centre, 9 pm.

### Saturday:

FOOTBALL: UNB vs Dalhousie at College Field, 1.30 pm.

AITKEN HOUSE SOCIAL: Aitken House, 9-12 pm.

MIDL: Carleton Hall, Room 139, 9 am.

### Sunday:

CANTERBURY CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8.30 pm.

### Monday:

PRE-MED CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 6.30 pm.

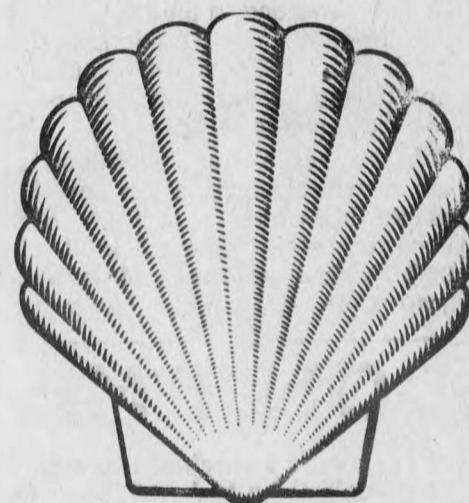
MOOT COURT: Somerville House, 7.30 pm. All UNB students welcome.

TREASURE VAN: Ping - Pong Room, Gym.

## TOP HATS!



Following in the wake of the Aitken House campaign for better campus dress are these two Jones House boys, Joe Mulder and Bill Graham.



## SHELL INTERVIEWS ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADS NOV. 2, 3

Shell of Canada has openings for 1961 graduates in engineering and business administration. These positions, in the company's manufacturing and marketing departments, offer scope and opportunity for the graduate interested in a challenging and rewarding career. A few summer positions for 1962 graduates are also available. Your university placement office can supply further details, arrange an interview, and provide a copy of "Opportunity With Shell", a booklet which contains full details on many Shell career jobs.

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THE  
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by  
Ed  
BELL

This is the last word! The last word, that is, about this discussion of male attire at UNB. In a series of editorials and articles, the *Brunswickan* has criticized the way we dress and has suggested that we wear "jackets, shirts and ties". In my opinion, these people who criticize (and who lack the courage to sign their names after their material) do so because they are simply trying to find something to attack.

After we graduate, the majority of us will spend the rest of our lives in suits and ties. But they tell us we should not wait until we graduate . . . do it now. Since other colleges make their students wear this type of clothing . . . UNB should too. Perhaps the men at UNB should wear grey flannel suits and look like a convention of Bloor Street bankers . . . so the criticsizers would be satisfied. Or would morning coats, spats, and cravats be more effective? Bah-h-h . . . I can see it now . . . a Forester in a suit and tie blithely skipping through the woodlot collecting leaves!

What is so wrong with our present manner of dress? It has been branded as sloppy and more befitting a high school (as if "high school" were a dirty word). After the Sophomore Class spent two weeks trying to impress upon the Freshmen that wearing a UNB jacket was an honor and a privilege, our jackets have been lowered to a "mottled sea of red" on the same level as black leather motorcycle jackets. Well, I hate to be difficult but . . . I like the way we dress. Casual shirts and slacks, a UNB jacket are comfortable, easy to keep clean (far from our ironing mommas), and allow some variety from day to day.

According to the last editorial by R. T. (whomever that brave soul might be), our clothing "is not conducive to gaining knowledge, reflects an immature and lazy outlook, and should be relegated to high school children". Well, R.T., you who think that a change in our clothing will improve our culture, I think, you are being snobbish. Have you never heard that "Clothing doth not make the man"? How would wearing suits and ties make it more conducive for us to gain knowledge or add to our maturity? It merely would create a little society of conformists in white shirts. Would that be a boon to our cultural aspect?

A university is not intended to be a fashion centre . . . it is intended to provide a setting for the exchange of ideas. I know that this can be done, and is being done, without putting on a "show window" front for the benefit of cultural snobs. Certainly, there are those who carry our "casual" clothing too far; and there are also those who dress too well (those who have more money than common sense and people like "the Twentieth Earl of Aitken"). But the majority of our boys dress sensibly and well . . . they may not win any fashion awards, but they are clean and neat and they join with me in the squelching of our criticsizers.

From a practical point of view, "dressing up" for college life is not advisable. Five clean dress shirts a week would entail \$1.50 extra a week in laundry charges. Wearing a suit coat makes it necessary to wear an overcoat . . . again impractical and expensive. So let's ignore the few who find fault and dress sensibly. As the Bible says, "Let moderation be your guide in all things." This is sound advice for college life . . . and dress is only one of the fields where it applies.

The co-eds seem to share the view that our clothes are all right . . . but a few of the gals have made some pretty acid comments on male manners and courtesy at UNB. Apparently, some of the boys barge through doors, brushing the girls aside, and completely ignoring them. Improvement in manners would be of far greater benefit than wearing tuxedos to classes. The girls set us a good example in clothing too; sensible and neat (and attractive). I hope that people like R.T. don't suggest that the girls come to classes in low-cut evening gowns. One ridiculous suggestion a month is enough. For, as Aesop said, "It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds."

**ODDS 'n ENDS**  
—:Nothing is more embarrassing and demoralizing than the common cold.

—:Practically the entire student body is now demoralized.  
—:Please get the ventilation and humidity adjusted in our new buildings.

**NOTICES!**

The Applications Committee announces that all applications for events (such as dances) must be in the SRC Campus Mail Box two weeks before the event is to be held. In the event that no applications are received, the first acceptable one will be considered. \* \* \* The Students' Lounge must be left in proper condition after meetings, TV or any other function. It is your lounge! Treat it as such!

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**Court Session  
Monday Night**

The first case to go before the Supreme Moot Court of the University of New Brunswick will be heard at 7:30 Monday night before Mr. Justice Hoyt. The respondent, Grossman, was injured when his private aircraft crashed into an improperly marked ditch while landing at a Department of Transport operated airport. Appearing on the Crown's behalf will be Mr. Louis LeBlanc and Mr. Sam Wakim; they will be attempting to reverse a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. Brian Kempster and Mr. Jean Dionne will argue the case for Grossman.

The students of the UNB Law School invite all UNB students who are interested to attend the proceedings at 7:30 pm, Monday October 17th, at Somerville House.

**SPIRIT!  
Not Spirits**

The UNB Pep Rally tonight will be a success if you, the students, make it so. All the disciplinary rules that apply for any other function will be enforced at the Rally and the Dance which follows. UNB spirit costs the students nothing. Other spirits could prove costly!  
Bob Soward, Chairman, SDC



by GEORGE COURTIN and LORNE CRAWFORD

In the past this column has been for the consumption both of the Forestry Faculty and the students of the University at large. This year the practice is to be continued but with perhaps slightly more emphasis on forestry matters.

In this first column of the year which is appearing on the eve of Forestry Week we ask to be excused if the material is entirely for foresters and especially those foresters who are new to the campus.

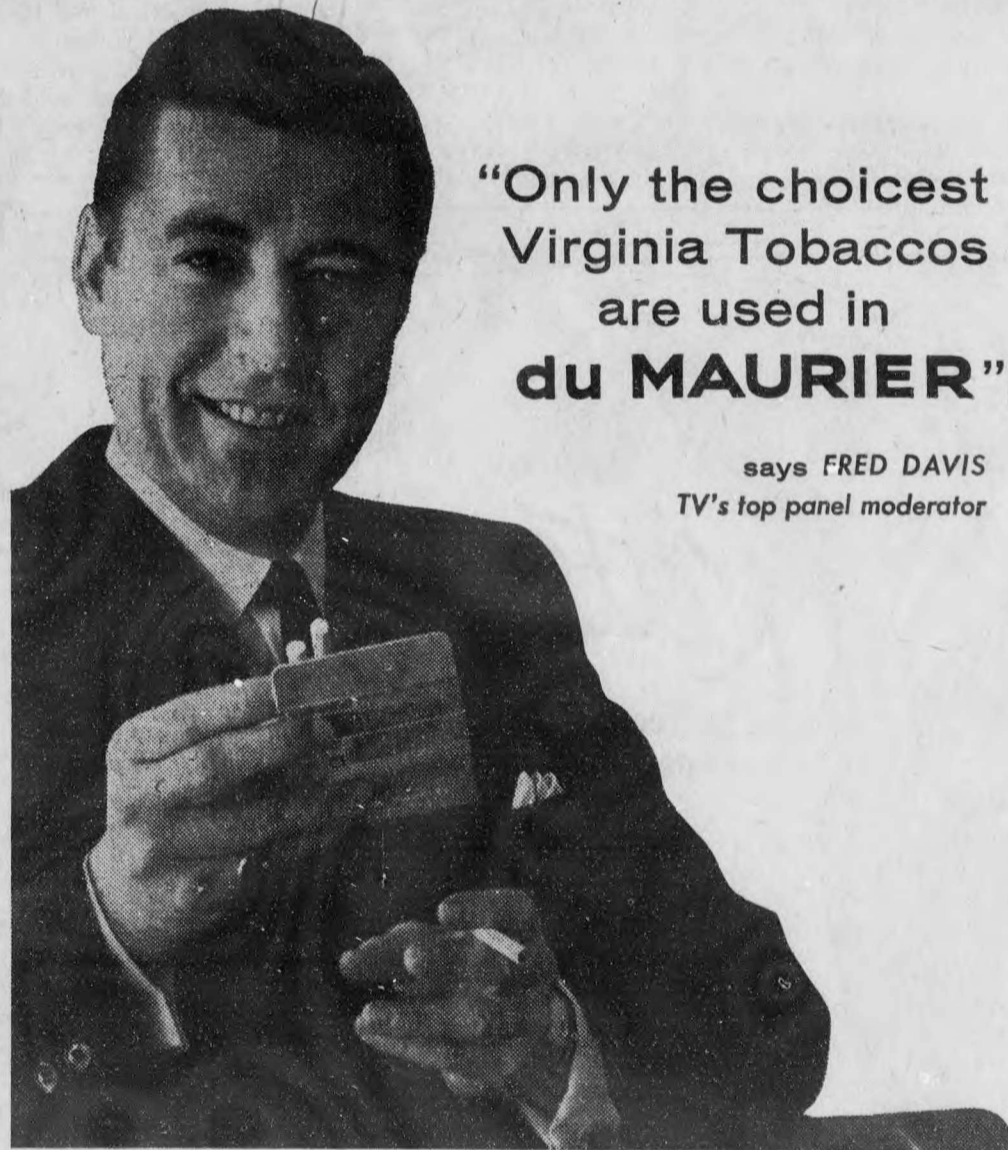
The Forestry Faculty has always prided itself on its "esprit de corps" and this has largely been accomplished through the forestry student organization which calls itself the Forestry Association. The primary purpose of this association is to bring the various classes together in order that upper and lower classmen may get to know each other on an equal footing. Those people attending meetings receive the benefit of talks on forestry by interesting speakers from all branches of forestry, they are shown movies on forestry and get the opportunity to exchange notes with other students on experience gathered during the summer.

Towards the end of the school year this same group holds its famed "Monte Carlo Night" which is an evening of gambling frowned upon by the administration and enjoyed by as many students as wish to participate.

Finally, there is Forestry Week, that most hallowed week. It is a week for foresters only. Here, a "son of the woods" can try his strength in the tug-o-war, he can match skills with his fellows on sports night, he can recuperate at the Social, he can stomp at the Bushman's Ball and finally he can regain his spirits at the Hammerfest.

Come on, Freshmen! Give it a bash. You won't regret it!

**SENIORS:** Remember to have your Year- book pictures taken. Deadline is October 31st.



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# Atrocities Anonymous

by B. Hugh Maine

Our "Roving Reporters" have done it again. This time to excel all previous efforts, they dared to obtain a "scoop" on the highly controversial and fast growing (21,000 members), "KINDNESS CLUB."

To do this, one of our more industrious reporters pierced the curtain of mystery, which surrounds this organization, and, as a result, obtained an interview with none other than a "member."

This dedicated soul, was a member of the notorious "MOOSE CLUB" — a club comprised exclusively of University students, some of which are lurking within our hallowed walls (Forestry Building).

So it seems, to become a member is a very simple procedure. All one must do is obtain a Pledge Card and a packet of Kindness Club cards for 69 cents which may be taken on credit (accounting for the organization's fantastic financial position). These items may be obtained from a local firm, which publishes—THE DAILY GLEANER (a daily guide to harness-racing and country-western music).

Having done this the member becomes obligated to a set of rules governing the conduct of the members.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of this assignment was the inspection of the moral obligations and ideals of the organization.

First of all, the members are dedicated to cultivating by understanding the interrelationships

of nature's forces and their larger application. On this I shall make no comment.

The member is pledged to be kind to animals and people. This defence of animals extends far beyond the protection of domestic pets as was clearly seen when the president of the Kindness Club issued the statement — quote, "AN OPEN SEASON ON MOOSE WOULD BE LIKE WALKING UP TO A COW AND KILLING IT BECAUSE THEY HAVE BECOME SO TAME." — ATTENTION!! If anyone sees, hears or knows a tame moose — please call GR 5-5191 immediately — an interview may be arranged.

A great cry arises from the Club when the term VIVISECTION (merciless killing for science) is mentioned. I was able to obtain a terse statement of their feelings regarding this topic. Quote, — "We can perform ten million experiments on mice and rats and IT MEANS NOTHING UNTIL YOU TRY IT ON MEN." — (volunteer freshmen from the IBR will be interviewed Monday at the Brunswickan office.

All members read recommended literature to increase their knowledge of pets and their tastes. While scanning a recent edition of "Voice of the Voiceless" I came across an article concerning dogs and music—

ORGAN MUSIC. WITH ITS DEEP RICH TONES SEEMS TO BE THE FAVOURITE WITH DOGS. THE SELECTIONS MUST NOT GO (Continued on Page 5)

# COTC Training Begins

On Tuesday October 4, the UNB Contingent COTC had its first parade of another college year, a year which promises to be an interesting one for all those returning from summer camp and those attending for the first time. At the first training period, a message of introduction was given by the Contingent Commanding Officer, Maj. D. R. Galloway, M.C. Following, an outline of the year's syllabus was given by Capt. W. J. Power, University Support Officer, who is attached to the contingent from the regular army for training purposes.

The Acting Adjutant, 2/Lt. R. B. Rogers was then introduced, as well as 2/Lt. R. A. Ellison, who will be assisting with unit administration. Again this year we are happy to have Cpl. G. K. Greaves, who is also a regular army attachment to the unit.

For the first parade, nine applicants for COTC were received, who will be passed into the army within a month upon successful completion of entrance examinations. Total strength is expected to be in the vicinity of fifty, an increase of ten over last year.

For the benefit of those who might be interested in the usefulness of army training, the purpose of COTC — Canadian Officers Training Corps — is to train personnel to the standing of a second lieutenant by two summers' practical and two winters' theoretical training. Thus, after two years, a successful officer-cadet (the rank held during training) gains the Queen's Commission (Continued on Page 5)

# The Pipefitters Blueprint

with Bob Gauthier

## News for the Engineers

Should you be looking for draughting equipment or slide-rules be sure to compare the prices of The Engineering Bookstore with those down town . . . our's are in the vicinity of 33% lower according to El Sherrard . . . Bookstore hours of business are from 1:45 to 2:15 pm daily.

Poppa Bear: "Somebody's been drinking my beer."

Momma Bear: "Somebody's been drinking my beer."

Bay Bear: "Barf."

At the last meeting of the Engineering Society, mention was made of the trip to Winnipeg for the Engineers 1960 Student Conference. This conference is an annual affair which is attended by the President of the Engineering Society and the EIC Representative from each degree granting University in Canada: Laval, McGill, Nova Scotia Tech., Queen's, UBC, U of Alberta and UNB to name a few.

This year, the guest speaker was Dr. K. F. Tupper, past president of the Institute, who delivered a speech entitled "The Engineer Plans His Future". The speech dealt with a discussion of those aspects which are most important in deciding on a career. Of particular interest, was this statement: "By and large, engineering does not lead to wealth." This suggests that the majority of Engineers do not work or study in order to gather up a bundle but for some other motive . . . Dr. Tupper called this other motive "job satisfaction." This may include such things as feeling that the job is worthwhile and important; that the person doing it senses a feeling of accomplishment; that working conditions are conducive to a healthy and happy life; and that the job provides the worker with a certain security. Thus, with these points in view, you can easily see that money becomes secondary. You will be seeking happiness through an interesting and healthful life. . . what will you have to offer in return? You'll be asked to carry your share of the responsibility, you'll be expected to continually raise your standards of technical knowledge, that is, to keep abreast of new developments in your field and lastly but not leastly, you'll be thinking in terms, not only of your own welfare, but more so, in terms of your employer's.

Back now to local news . . . we have received ONE nomination for Engineering Queen . . . if we don't start hustling soon we'll probably end up with a Royal Forester. Nominations to be accompanied with six signatures and handed in to Ian Barton or the box in the lobby no later than October 20.

CHALLENGE TO MAGGIE JEAN AND AFFILIATED RESIDENCES : : :

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### COTC

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mission and the benefits of his training to become an officer and a gentleman, as well as whatever social advantages that accrue to an army officer. Pay during training is \$210 a month, room, board, clothing, and medical care free.

This is indeed a worthwhile plan entailing no long term obligation to the army upon graduation; for those who would serve three years as a regular officer, the ROTP plan offers college subsidization. All those who would like to serve the interests of their country as well as their own are requested to contact the Orderly Room, COTC, Hut 4.

### ATROCITIES

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### SRC REPORT

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ed that WUSC resolved: "That the National Committee support the existing efforts of FROS (Foreign Relations with Overseas Students) to obtain alterations in Canadian immigration policies in order to enable foreign students to take summer employment in Canada."

"That a loan fund be established for students who attend the WUSC summer seminar."

She also mentioned many other WUSC accomplishments and hoped that they would indicate to the student body that it is an active and worthy organization.

The SRC moved to accept the constitution of the UNB Rocket Society. The UNB Radio Club slightly modified its constitution and had the new version accepted. Its name was changed to the UNB Amateur Radio Club to avoid confusion with the UNB Radio Society. The SRC agreed to finance transportation for the Rand to Mount A on Oct. 29. The Student Centre will be closed to students after 7 pm next Wednesday because of a reception being given by Lord Beaverbrook. The second lunch counter in the cafeteria will be open in the mornings from 10 to 11.30 for coffee, milk and doughnuts.

its "week". So let Paul Bunyan stand!

Bob Soward  
Chairman, SDC

### NOTICES!

Next week is Forestry Week and as usual Paul Bunyan will grace our Campus. The statue costs the Foresters a great deal of time and money. Each faculty has its chance for publicity during

## The Rolling Stone

by WAYNE LOCKHART

Once more the Geologists have found their way back from the hills to UNB. No doubt tomorrow's Geology Smoker will be a grand reunion for all "dip and strikers". If you are a geologist, get your ticket now and don't miss the fun. There will be ample refreshments to encourage all story-tellers in their task of describing their misadventures of the past summer.

The first meeting of the Bailey Geological Society was held on October 4th. This year's officers are Gene Leavitt, president, Bill McIlwaine, vice-president, Nick Wong, secretary-treasurer.

One aim of *The Rolling Stone* is to provide Geologists with a means of expressing some of their views in print. Geologists with constructive criticism and ideas are requested to contact Wayne Lockhart.

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# CULL LEADS SAILORS TO NARROW HALIFAX VICTORY OVER BOMBERS

by GORDON HOWSE

Led by the powerful running of fullback, Gordie Cull, Stadacona "Sailors" pulled off a 33-26 victory over the UNB Red Bombers in Halifax last Monday.

The 225 pound Cull, scored 4 touchdowns, one an 83 yard effort that enabled the "Sailors" to regain first place in the A.F.C. (Atlantic Football Conference).

A disastrous first quarter cost the Bombers a good crack at second place as Stadacona quickly racked up a 19-0 margin.

Sparking the Bombers to their "almost come from behind" victory was triple-threat quarterback Pete Rylander. Rylander hit for 9 completions out of 19 attempts for a total of 180 yards, scored one touchdown, one convert, punted for a forty yard average and tossed payoff passes to left end Francis Hughes and halfback Tony Dew.

Halfback, Norm Bolitho, who was the whole show on the ground for UNB, scored the Bombers' other TD. Right end, Ken Harvey picked off a Rylander pass for the conversion in the second quarter after Bolitho's 8 yard touchdown jaunt.

After Cull completed his four touchdown performance, 14 year veteran "Sailor" quarterback, Ed McLeod, provided Stad with their winning margin in the fourth quarter when he raced across from the two yard line.

Gord Cull, individual star of the game piling up 190 yards on 20 carries, rambled 83 yards from the "Sailor" 27 on a draw play late in the third quarter. Cull outsped two UNB defensive halves for his sensational touchdown.

Stadacona capitalized on a shaky start by the Bombers, blocking a third downkick and recovering a fumble deep in UNB territory early in the first quarter.

Held scoreless, and thus enabling Cull to take over the scoring leadership of the AFC, was speedy halfback Barry Glover. Glover, last year's rookie of the year in the Nova Scotia Football League, had scored seven touchdowns in Stad's first three games.

While the Bombers' defensive squad seemed unable to handle Cull, they put a good rush on McLeod and made two goal-line stands that kept the score down. "Sailor's" quarterback Ed McLeod completed two passes in four attempts for 16 yards.

Other scores of interest over the weekend in the AFC were Shearwater's 62-19 trampling of Mount Allison, St. FX's 34-7 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers and last Wednesday night the Tigers whipped Shearwater 34-22.

## GOLFERS RETAIN '59 CHAMPIONSHIP

The University of New Brunswick four man golf team retained their Maritime Intercollegiate championship over the week-end at the Fredericton Golf Club. The UNB team score of 319 was three strokes better than runner up Saint Francis Xavier University.

Tying for individual honors were Gordon Tripp of UNB, Brian Matheson of Acadia and MacGillvary of Saint Francis, all shooting 77's.

The other three UNB team members banged out good scores

## Harriers Hustle To Defeat Mt. A.

UNB Cross Country Team defeated the Mount Allison crew 24-32 last Saturday morning in Sackville.

For the benefit of the uninformed, cross-country competition consists of seven runners per team with the first five men to finish on each team to count. The race is run generally on back roads surrounding the campus and covers anywhere from 2 to 5 miles. Last Saturday's Run approximated 2 miles.

Mount A appeared confident of a victory but alas, Pete Schuddeboom of UNB took a commanding lead in the first quarter mile and was never challenged. He finished the course in just over 10 minutes, 300 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

This coming Saturday, Mount A will visit UNB. Starting time 9.30 am in front of the Gymnasium. Let's go out and support our runners.

## Duplicate Bridge Club Results

Tuesday, October 11, '60

### North—South

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|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Pat Ryan—Bill Hoyt        | (64)  |
| 2. W. Finer—J. Vinegar       | (63½) |
| 3. L. Blanchard—D. McCaughan | (61)  |
| 4. Dave Hyndman—John MacLean |       |

### East—West

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|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper  | (68)  |
| 2. Dave MacDonald—Derek Caron | (60)  |
| 2. T. Owens—P. Kaine          | (60)  |
| 3. Paul Villard—R. MacNamara  | (53½) |

## FOOTBALL TOMORROW

UNB RED BOMBERS vs DALHOUSIE TIGERS  
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as Roger Bartlett finished with an 80, Tom Calkin with an 81 and Ted Pond 81.

Team scores: UNB 319, St FX 322, Acadia 327, Dalhousie 358, Mount Allison 359, Nova Scotia 383.



UNB JUNIOR BOMBERS in action against the Saint John Bombers last Saturday at College Field fared no better than their big brothers over the weekend. Handed a 25-13 defeat by the bigger and more experienced Wanderers, the J.V.'s go into action tomorrow in Moncton against the Hub City's Royals. Saint John points were tallied by Bill Keleher with two safeties and three converts for seven points and Bill Jackson, Jackie Boyle and Bubbles Peters scored a touchdown apiece. Hayter scored both UNB majors and Nugent was credited with a rouge.

## Hockey Already?

by LORRAINE GARDINER

Girls Intramural Field Hockey started off with a bang and a crash last Tuesday as the Co-eds took to Buchanan Field. Since very few of the girls had ever seen a field hockey stick or a ball before, let alone used them; they changed the game, unconsciously, from one of no body contact to one of great excitement and action. Nevertheless, fun was had by all!

The two games were preceded by a quick introduction to some of the rules and skills of the game by Dee Sanger. The first game between the Main House and the Barn of the Maggie Jean and the City girls then began.

## RED SHIRTS MEET MONCTON

by GEORGE von WESTARP

On Thursday October 6th, the UNB Varsity Redshirts won their second game of the season with a 5-0 shut-out over the Fredericton City Team. Although the Redshirts were short two players for a considerable part of the game, they maintained control of the play. Scoring for UNB were Graham Benedict 3 goals, Fran McHugh 1 goal, and Jim Scaddeboom 1 goal.

Tomorrow the Redshirts open competition play when they go to Moncton in the first round of the Summer Cup. The Moncton team will be far tougher competition than any team met this year. Coupled with the loss of two players, the faster play of Moncton will bring out the best that's in the Redshirts to bring home a victory.

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