



Smiling prettily as she is congratulated by Dr. Mackay is UNB's first Frosh Queen, Pat McKenzie. The 17 year old blonde was selected from seventy freshettes.

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CROWNING OF QUEEN FEATURES FROSH WEEK

By DON REDSTONE

Pat McKenzie, a charming 17-year-old co-ed from Fredericton, was crowned Frosh Queen at the first annual Freshman Ball, Friday evening. Approximately 500 people attended the dance held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Music was supplied by Robin Roberts and the Top Hats.

The first year Science student was visibly surprised and excited as she stepped forward to accept her title and a bouquet of red carnations from UNB President Colin B. Mackay. Miss McKenzie was also presented with a suitably inscribed bracelet on behalf of the SRC by First Vice-President Doug Caldwell.

Pat's blue eyes and blonde hair, in conjunction with 123 pounds distributed delightfully up and down her 5'6" frame, undoubtedly prompted her selection by the Frosh Initiation Committee. In response to a question concerning her first week of college life, Pat exclaimed, "It's wonderful."

In an exclusive inside tip, Miss McKenzie confided that Dr. Mackay was a "very good dancer". The President had the first dance with the newly crowned queen.

Concerning the Frosh Queen's likes and dislikes, one of her favourite pastimes is swimming, while her pet dislike is western music.

Born in Naicam, Saskatchewan, Pat has resided in Fredericton for the past three years. She is a graduate of Fredericton High School. Her father, Mr. N. J. McKenzie is a Staff Sergeant with the RCMP.

The crowning of 17 year old Pat McKenzie, a very vivacious and charming Fredericton freshette, as the Frosh Queen of 1959 brought to a stunning climax a frenzied week of Freshman initiation and orientation.

The coronation took place during the Freshman Ball held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Friday evening. University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, placed a glittering tiara on the head of the pretty Science student, Miss McKenzie was presented with an encribed bracelet from the class by Doug Caldwell.

The picking of the queen was the outstanding highlight of a crowded week of student activities which saw all freshmen to UNB put through a rigorously and carefully organized routine of hazing by their upperclassmen.

Upwards of 540 new students arrived on campus Saturday, September 19, to hear Dr. Mackay's words of welcome and to write College Ability Tests. Sunday afternoon the class, the largest to enroll at UNB in recent years, were guests of honor at a President's reception held in the Memorial Student Centre.

While former students registered at the Rink Wednesday, the freshman class was paraded to the parking lot beside the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium attired in the prescribed dress under the watchful eye of their sophomore guides and supervisors. At the Gym, the group was thoroughly inspected to be certain that all freshmen were abiding and conforming with the order of initiation dress. Amidst a background chorus of "Three Blind Mice" and "Jingle Bells", several of the freshmen were called upon to perform irrelevant and absolutely unnecessary performances for the benefit of their upperclassmen.

The distinguishingly attired

mob was then taken on tours of the campus and assigned to various menial tasks downtown. Results of informative surveys conducted by the freshmen in Fredericton included the following information: (1) The length of the Fredericton Highway bridge is exactly 7,959 1/2 high grade regulation size weiner lengths. This was confirmed by an energetic party of 3 freshmen and 2 freshettes. (2) 5482 lengths of toilet paper were unrolled on Queen Street. The hard task for the freshettes engaged on this important project was to re-roll the paper during noon hour traffic. (3) The human nose is good for exactly 962 shoves on a small flashlight battery on the concrete walk in front of the Rink. And (4), the Paradise Restaurant is 152 frying size sausage lengths from the corner of Queen and Regent.

That evening the freshmen, still wearing their red and black beanies and other attire attended a "Do I know you?" dance held in the Rink. Music was provided by Earl Mitton.

Classes started on Thursday for both the energetic freshmen and former students. That evening the new recruits attended a Clubs Night in Memorial Hall. Present at this meeting were representatives of the Cheerleaders, Band and Choral Society, Debating Society, and other student social and religious organizations who performed a series of acts and risque skits designed to create frosh interest in campus activities.

Friday evening the freshmen were guests at a Freshman banquet sponsored by the SRC. Present at the head table were the deans of the various faculties and representatives of the administration. Pete McNutt, President of the Sophomore class and outgoing Freshman president, welcomed the freshmen to UNB.

Ted Boswell, President of the SRC, addressed the freshmen on behalf of the student body. In his speech, Mr. Boswell stated that "students must realize that education is arbitrary to success. To succeed is to obtain an education, not merely a degree." He urged the class, "not to be unwisely satisfied with merely an

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Alumni Deadline For Scholarships

Tuesday, October 6, is the deadline for applications for the C. C. Jones and W. C. Kierstead scholarships which are awarded annually by the Associated Alumni of UNB.

Second year students who obtained first division in Math 100 and who do not hold a major scholarship are eligible for the Jones scholarship, which honors Dr. C. C. Jones '97, who was president of UNB from 1906-1940.

Senior arts students are eligible for the Kierstead scholarship if they have taken three of the following subjects: psychology, anthropology, economics, politics, philosophy, education. This scholarship is in memory of Dr. W. C. Kierstead '98 who, while he was a member of the UNB faculty, lectured in all of the subjects listed above.

Application forms may be obtained from the Alumni Office in the Memorial Student Centre. When completed they are to be returned to J. C. Murray, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni.

The Jones Scholarship has a value of \$250; the Kierstead Scholarship is worth \$100.

SRC NOTICE

All organizations that wish SRC grants are to submit budgets to the SRC office or to Ed Daughney in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, no later than Oct. 7.

Arts Pad Beat

Perhaps registration and the initial shock of classes has left many with that well known frustrated sense of being-like candidacy for beatnickhood. If you feel like that, then face it and laugh at the feeling. But if you don't, here is a chance to enjoy yourself.

8.30 p.m. this Friday is the rendezvous, at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and the Maggie Jean for those without transportation. Those with, meet there also and follow the caravan to the Annual Icebreaker, the Arts Society's first social function of the new term.

Admission to this frolic with a beatnick theme is the usual nominal 25 cents. Members only (and guests) are eligible to attend. Come appropriately dressed, a prize will be offered for the most unusual get-ups. Refreshments will be served.

A number of former members have enquired about obtaining membership cards. These will be on sale to Arts, Physical Education and Fine Arts students in the Great Hall of the Arts Building, Wed. to Fri. (2.00 to 2.30 p.m.)

IN HALIFAX SAT.

ST. MARY'S UPSETS MOUNTIES

Special to the BRUNSWICKAN from the Halifax CHRONICLE-HERALD

The St. Mary's University Santamarians made the dark horse suddenly turn white Saturday as they ran past the Mount Allison Mounties, 30-21, in a sensational upset victory at Halifax.

Playing the second half as though their very lives depended on the outcome, the Santamarians overcame half-time, and then later, third quarter Mount Allison leads to grab the opening game of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League. A heavy line and speedy backfield, as opposed to a weak Mount Allison line spelled the difference as the Santamarians wrote the first chapter in what could well be the rags-to-riches story of the season. The climax will probably come when the once lightly-regarded Halifax squad runs head-on into the UNB Red Bombers at College Field in a Thanksgiving Day contest which has suddenly become the BIG game of the year.

Fumbles were a definite factor

in the sinking of the Sackville ship. The Mounties had their greasy fingers cost them dearly, fumbling five times and recovering only once. The two St. Mary's first half touchdowns came as a direct result of Mount Allison pigskin-drops. St. Mary's also fumbled five times but recovered all but one.

The scoring for the marshlanders was done by a familiar threesome. In the first quarter, it was quarterback Dave Cuthbertson, diving over from the two-yard line to jump Mount "A" off to an early lead. Harry Haukala converted. Came the second quarter and Harry the Horse was at it again, blasting five yards off right tackle to score. A minute later the talented Haukala hoof kicked the extra point and it was 14-0. Milan Zipay zipped through for the final Mount Allison TD in the third quarter to regain the lead after St. Mary's had gone ahead. He reached paydirt from eight yards out.

The Santamarians are idle in the MIFL next week before re-

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ELECTRONIC CAPERS

Within the next few weeks radio broadcasting in the Fredericton area will undergo two energetic changes. In the immediate future, there is CFNB's switch from their present 5000 watts to a powerful 50,000 watts. (To fill the atmosphere sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15). Secondly, and of particular campus interest, is the embryo university radio organization which hopes to vent the airways sometime late this year, providing listeners in the Maggie Jean Residence and the three men's residences with a format of music, news, and features, via a closed-circuit set-up.

But just what does all this mean? In the first instance, does it mean that the need for better programming at CFNB will be simply amplified by this power increase? Does it mean that the cornball diet of Western Swing, Western Jamboree, and Country Club will be simply ten times as ear-shattering as it was formerly? Or does it mean that possibly at last, daytime radio listeners may be freed from hearing of the trials of "Doctor Paul" and the tribulations of "One Man's Family?"

When the CFNB organization was granted permission for the boost in wattage; one of the stipulations inserted by the Board of Broadcast Governors was that programming be raised to a higher level and also be designed for province-wide consumption rather than simply local interest. Hence, it appears that possibly more digestible electrons may soon be beamed from the towers.

If, however, no consequential changes are forthcoming, then occasional relief may soon be available by dialing the frequency of the campus station. As for this new project, it is an ambitious and large undertaking. Many willing hands and thinking heads will be required before the programming can begin. Housing facilities should be made available by the university since an eventual aim in this project could be the establishment of a School of Broadcasting at UNB.

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Canadian Students Lose Film During NFCUS Tour of USSR

Ottawa (CUP)—Little hope is presently held for the return of film taken from six members of this summer's NFCUS sponsored student tour of the Soviet Union.

Only six of the 26 tour participants, including the tour leader, John G. Nicholson, had film confiscated, which contained pictures taken prior to entering the Soviet Union. Mr. Nicholson is a professor of language studies at the University of Montreal. The confiscation took place at Brest on the Russian-Polish border June 30.

The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa is unable to promise the return of the film. Mr. Victor A. Selivanor, second secretary of the Embassy, said in a recent interview, "I do not know if the film will be returned. It is up to the local authority there."

Mr. Selivanor added that the six, "must have committed some wrong. I am very sorry that our authorities had to do something against the group because of wrong behaviour, but this will not prevent Canadian students from making another tour."

The five other members of the tour were: Burke Doran, University of Toronto; Marshall Morrison, graduate of the University of Alberta; Roland Lamontagen, Past President of Laval University; Richard LaVoien, Quebec City; and Donald Wilson, graduate of Western University.

NFCUS has been attempting to regain the film for the last two months. The President of the federation, Mortimer Bistrisky, said that Mr. Selivanor, "had assured participants that there would be no film restrictions. We have tried repeatedly to obtain positive word on whether or not the film would be returned."

Mr. Bistrisky explained that NFCUS had remained silent on this matter in the belief that this would enhance the recovering of the film with the return of the participants to Canada. However, he stated that, "this is no longer possible."

No explanation was offered by the Customs Officials at the border, and no receipt was given for the films. The six were told that the film would be made available through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. There was no confiscation of films in Poland or Czechoslovakia which were included in the 51 day tour.

It is presumed by tour participants and NFCUS that the Soviet Government was displeased by the actions of some of the students. During the trip some four members entered forbidden areas in Moscow, as well as leaving the city to visit a communal farm. Visas supplied by the Soviet Union were good only for the cities of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. No explanation was offered for the confiscation of Mr. Nicholson's film.

Mr. Selivanor pointed out, "Every foreigner in our country must respect our people when a foreigner does something wrong, our people become angry. You have a proverb that applies to the situation, 'When in Rome, do

The Brunswickan invites letters from its readers. We prefer the writer to make his point clearly and concisely, and we reserve the right to shorten any letter if necessary. Deadlines: for Tuesday's issue, noon of the previous Thursday; for Friday's issue, seven o'clock of the previous Tuesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Brunswickan box at the Campus Post Office, or at the staff office in the Student Centre.

BOYS AND MEN

(Reprinted from the McGill Daily)

They keep telling you it's going to be tough. How hard the courses are. How severe the testing. How the weak will fall, the strong struggle for survival.

Bunk! That's the superficial view. Actually, we're pampered. We're on the softest road to twenty-one that anyone ever thought of, with plenty of pie for those who want it. Although you dream of new horizons you'll find that our world is narrow, protected, comfortable. On your left, the Bonar-Law Bennett library. Over there, Sir Howard Douglas Hall. You'll be exposed to thousands of books, dozens of learned men, and perhaps a few wise ones. All you need supply is some elementary mental effort and a little self-discipline.

But we all know precisely where dinner is coming from, and we're secure in the knowledge that there aren't any bombs dropping on us yet. And the university is a great big Mom. She feeds you at regular hours, shields you from the cruel, cruel world, offers shelter and solace as long as you keep those alphabet blocks in order.

The formal contact with knowledge which your four hundred-plus dollars has brought is shallow and superficial in itself. The same holds true for the interesting activities in which you will join. Ambling through the rich autumn colors of the tree lined pathways up the hill is relaxing and collegiate. Singing in the choir is fun. Passing exams takes more work—but it won't make men out of boys.

If you want a degree, a little diligence will earn it. If you want social success, Resdan does the trick. But if you want to grow up, you'll have to do it in spite of the university's benevolent maternalism which you already begin to feel at freshman registration. UNB can make you a Bachelor of Arts, but she can't make you a man.

Shell Fellowship Awarded UNB Grad

The University of New Brunswick has named H. W. Brewer of Fredericton recipient of a Shell Oil Postgraduate Fellowship. Mr. Brewer received his Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from UNB in 1956, and is presently studying toward a Doctorate in Organic Chemistry.

The one-year Shell Fellowship, valued at a maximum of \$1,800 is accompanied by an unrestricted \$500 grant-in-aid to the University to help defray administrative and teaching expenses incurred by the Award. A total of eight such Fellowships are awarded annually by Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited to science and engineering graduates to further their studies toward Masters Degrees or Doctorates.

Mr. Brewer entered UNB in 1952 on a Beaverbrook Scholarship and is presently studying with Professor K. Weisner.

The Brunswickan is the students' best friend—helping them tell their parents about life at UNB. Letters seldom cover the college scene as broadly as they would prefer, but the Brunswickan does the job—twice every week.

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Fred Eaton

SEE-HEAR

This new column will appear in every issue of the *Brunswickan* and will attempt to keep the student body informed on what's new in entertainment, i.e., what's worth seeing and hearing.

Beginning Monday, Fredericton residents will be treated to two "better than average movies". The Gaiety has the best bet this week with a French movie *And God Created Woman*. This heavy drama has little more to offer than it's star, but the star, Brigitte Bardot, when all is said and done, is quite an offering. Since Miss Bardot made this movie, which incidentally was her first starring role, she has appeared in several movies that have a stronger plot, notably, *La Parisienne*, but since her forte is not her acting but herself, *And God* doesn't suffer.

Brigitte plays the part of an orphan frowned upon by the local women's league which takes a dim view of her goings on and takings off. It may seem a bit strange to anyone who has seen Miss Bardot even for a moment cast as a poor innocent little orphan, especially at her age and with her stature, but since the entire plot hinges on this fact, let's forget it.

To save the damsel from this fate worse than death a young man acts somewhat in the fashion of the knights of old and marries the girl. Unfortunately she is in love with the man's older brother who wants her, but not to marry. And so on. Numerous other sub-plots flit through the movie in an attempt to hold the story together. Don't let them bother you, sit back and enjoy yourself.

This movie has already been cut liberally by the censors, and possibly even more in N.B., but it is my opinion that if a Bardot movie were censored too much, well, the lady just would not appear.

At the Capitol for the same three days is *The Night Of the Quarter Moon*, one of those movies which claims to be a frank discussion of the American colour problem. Like most other movies on this topic, it only touches the racial trouble and ends on a happy note. Julie London stars as the problem and John Drew Barrymore as her husband. John marries Julie knowing what he's in for but he has an emotional breakdown when his mother tries to break up the happy couple. Just as the mother seems about to triumph, the "problem" is solved in true soap opera fashion. As an extra feature Nat "King" Cole co-stars. He plays a nightclub owner and sings, for him, a below-par song.

For those who don't already know, radio Fredericton, CFNB, 550 on your dial, doesn't provide much in the way of good musical listening.

The old standby and favourite of UNB students, the Norm Butler show, is on from 5 to 6:15 every evening. Norm spins the latest from the hit parade. The news and weather follow Norm's show and then sports with Mac McGowan.

Man, that's radio!

CROWNING OF QUEEN

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academic life. Give UNB your best," he said, "and she will return the compliment."

Principal speaker of the banquet was University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay. In his talk to the students, the President regretted that the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, had to return to England to supervise his newspaper chain in the forthcoming elections.

Dr. Mackay noted that the Bonar-Law Bennett Library was one of the Chancellor's most outstanding gifts to UNB. He told the students that, as they go along with their work, they will learn to use the library more and more. If it is not used, then the rest of the student's work may be to no avail.

The President called the freshmen's attention to the fairly consistent pattern of fallouts, and warned them against the dangers of university failures. Dr. Mackay stated that he thought that

freshmen should be given the chance to develop themselves, but that he did have one request. He urged them to consider the problem in society today of "manners"; manners of dress, language, of generally tidy university grounds and of behaving like civilized people.

"I have had an increasing pride in UNB during the past six years and hope that you will come to share that pride so that with your help we will constantly build a university to which more and more people will want to come in the years which stretch ahead."

Highlight of Freshman Week was held that evening in the Rink when the Frosh Queen was crowned.

The final event of the crowded week took place on Saturday afternoon, when the freshmen, clad in bright red jackets and blazers watched and cheered the UNB Red Bombers on to victory in the first league football game. A survey conducted by several LBR frosh determined the size of the

"Radio UNB" on The Way

The campus' latest innovation, "Radio UNB", is expected to swing into full operation sometime before Christmas.

The initial hookup will broadcast on a closed circuit enabling it to serve only the residences but eventually it is hoped it will become a full-scale transmitting station to which anyone in the Fredericton area may tune.

On the air evenings with music for every taste but primarily that conducive to good studying, the station will also broadcast news, sports, and special features of campus interest.

Electrical equipment for the new station has already been donated by Canadian industries including RCA Victor, Canadian Westinghouse, and Northern Electric. Although the station is not yet complete, a majority of its requirements have been procured. At the present time, some obtuse electrical miracles are being worked by John Coolen and his technical staff in installing this equipment.

The personnel problem is the biggest one facing the radio organization at the moment. In order to get this station on the air, staff help is urgently required. Anyone interested in either the technical, programming, or broadcasting departments, is asked to Contact Barry Yoell at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, Phone 5-5571 or 5-5572.

field as 162x78 36 bra lengths. With this final event, freshmen hung up their beanies and began to eagerly await next September.

ST. MARY'S UPSETS

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turning to the wars on Thanksgiving for the big one against UNB.

Campus Chuckles

Pedro (a braggart): "Pancho, I theenk I weel sheep 50 bools to the bool fight in Mexico City."

Pancho (who hears all, sees all and says little) doesn't bother to reply.

Pedro: "Pancho. I theenk I weel sheep 100 bools to the beeg bool fight in Mexico City."

Pancho still remains quiet.

Pedro (hitting the bench with his fist in anger): "Pancho, I theenk I weel sheep 200 bools to the beeg bool fight in Mexico City. What do you theenk of that?"

Pancho: "I theenk you are one beeg bool sheeper."

Announcements of the professor's new book and his wife's new baby appeared almost simultaneously. The professor, when he was congratulated by a friend upon "this proud event in your family", naturally thought of that achievement which had cost him the greater effort and modestly replied: "Well, I couldn't have done it without the help of two graduate students."

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED

Why does a stagnant, useless organization called World University Service in Canada (WUSC) continue to exist on the campus of UNB? It is ridiculous that the student body should be forced to pay \$1500.00 plus, to allow this questionable group to remain. This mandatory donation of one dollar by every student enables someone to travel to an exotic paradise and live high on the hog for several weeks. WUSC remains despite the fact that a majority of students do not know what it is, and most of the others are opposed to it.

WUSC, of course, will argue in terms of high ideals and intangible abstract. This obligatory donation, they say, will foster international good will. It will, they say, enable needy foreign students to reap the benefits of our Canadian universities. Also, they say, it will broaden the "outlook" of a Canadian student, who can return and share his new found "outlook" with his fellows, who were not so fortunate as to have an expense-paid holiday in the beautiful West Indies, for example. This, they say, is worth every penny paid by UNB's students.

Horsefeathers—After countless years of sickening platitudes and idle rhetoric, how can anyone be hoodwinked by even more unlikely promises from the lack-lustre 1959-60 organization? Donations of this nature could be put to better use on worthwhile causes such as the crippled kids or the Red Cross, and if there must be donations towards scholarships by hard-up college students, why can't needy Canadians get the benefits? This \$1500.00 could be put to excellent use in UNB's construction development programme; not only for the cash value, but because it would indicate the students willingness to help. Who is interested in the doubtful privilege of being part sponsor of Miss Toole's trip to the West Indies?

Every student at UNB is a member of WUSC. One does not have a choice. Isn't it strange that when a person wishes to enter this otherwise fine university, he has to become part of an organization about which he knows nothing. Even more ridiculous is the fact that he must continue to pay a dollar each year of his college life when he is probably opposed to this inactive body. And if a student should become annoyed at this and should try to question the value of WUSC, he would be deluged with confusing, idealistic, fence-sitting statements that have been typical of WUSC since time began.

This year \$1600.00 will be "taken" from the students of UNB. Probably it is more correct to say that the students of UNB will be "taken" for \$1600.00. Anywhere from 20% to 50% (and this is a guess) is put into the smoky treasury of the national organization. What is done with this money? Nobody seems to know—or if they do, they aren't telling. Even more important, what happens to the "loot" that stays on the campus of UNB?

Well, we all might as well know what happens to at least part of this campus money. Last summer when Miss Toole was ready to begin her trip, it was discovered that WUSC had no money. They had forgotten to claim it from the SRC. Miss Zeta Rosenberg, the "ever-alert" Chairman of WUSC, only had from March 1st to sometime in May to remember about this money. Result—the money had to be borrowed from the university;—the SRC will have to pay it back;—and probably an interest rate will also have to be paid. Now was this just due to stupidity and carelessness or was there some other reason that WUSC does not wish to discuss? Is this how all their affairs are run or was this just another unfortunate blunder? Is it just the local chairman who is incompetent or is the whole organization in the doldrums of hopelessness and inactivity? The best answer to this is that both the local chairman and the national organization are equally inept.

Why can't WUSC raise at least some of their own money through such things as newspaper drives and become more or less self-sustaining? Why must they pick the pockets of unwilling students each year? Who chooses the "winner" of the annual summer pleasure trip, or as they like to call it "seminar"? Has there ever been a published financial report from WUSC? (i.e. Where does our money go?) Are there any tangible aids for the students of UNB except for the one or two who live the "life of Riley" on our money in the West Indies?

I defy WUSC to answer these questions. I defy them to publish a statement outlining their policies. I challenge them to agree to a campus plebiscite to determine the number of students who don't mind wasting their money, and to see if their so-called support is merely an illusion created by this ludicrous organization itself.

But of course they will not agree to a campus vote. They are probably trembling now at the thought of the lashing they would

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THE STUDENT BODY

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Bombers On The March Beavers Hurt



Jack Oliver (34) readies himself to upset Ralph Scott (83). Pulling Scott down is Howard Kirkpatrick (29). Charlie Kane (67), looks on.

—Photo by Alan Taylor

The UNB Red Bombers roared to their first win this season as they trounced the Saint John Wanderers 34-7 at College Field Saturday afternoon. The Bombers outplayed the Wanderers in all departments showing fine form and speed in their efforts.

The Bombers struck paydirt early in the first quarter as quarterback Pete Rylander threw a quick pitch to Sterl Gorham as he scooted 15 yards into the end zone. The convert was made by steady Ed McLellan and the score was 7-0.

In the second quarter the Bombers struck again, and this time it was Jim Ross, a hard strong runner, who managed to crack off tackle as he took the ball from Rylander. Ross had previously carried the ball twice for long gains to set the stage for his TD. The gun sounded and the score at half time was 14-0 for the Red and Black squad. The first half of the game was the more interesting for the spectators. Many passes were thrown by both teams, and many long runs were chalked up. Possibly the highlight was the strong arm of Pete Rylander who threw many long passes, and it was not until the second half that his ends began to snag the ball and hold onto it with both hands.

Early in the third quarter Don Ciotti snagged a Saint John pass, and the Bombers took over on the Wanderers 40 yard line. From here Ed McLellan and Doug Cottrell carried the ball to the Wanderers 12 yard line. Rylander then threw a half back pitch to Norm Bolitho who scooted around left end for paydirt. This time the convert was missed.

From here Rylander took to the air as the Bombers took over when the Wanderers failed to

click. He threw five long passes and completed four of them. All five of these passes were thrown more than 40 yards. Steve Mills snagged a Rylander pass and drove across for the Bombers fourth TD, and the convert was made. Soon after Hughes pulled in another long pass and headed for the sideline, sidestepping three potential Saint John tacklers, and trotted over unmolested. Prior to this touchdown, Bubbles Peters of the Wanderers had crept behind safety Jim Murphy to pull in the pigskin and give the Wanderers their only touchdown.

For the Bombers, credit must be given to the entire team for their fine display of running and passing. Offensively, Pete Rylander was superb in calling signals

and halfbacks Norm Bolitho and Ed McLellan ran hard. Doug Cottrell and Jim Ross plunged through the line hard and rugged to pick up yardage and Francis Hughes caught many of Rylander's passes. Hughes caught four of the five thrown to him, and one was a touchdown pass.

Defensively, Don Ciotti, Brian Hough and Ewan Ferguson stood out. Ciotti and Hough picked off two aerial shots apiece as McLellan and Ferguson stopped many line rushes.

Coach Don Nelson saw many places which needed improvement and will be working on them this week, but he did say that the boys played well and deserved credit for their victory.

SOCCER NOTES

Under the supervision of their new coach, Mr. Ian Newroth, the hopefuls for the UNB soccer eleven have been training for the new season. Again the team should have a cosmopolitan flavour as the players come from a number of countries (including Canada!) fight for places in the eleven. Holdovers from last year include Fritz Schatz, Gord Mockler, George von Westarp, Dick Foerstel, Stan Porter, Art Mackay and John Drew. Early practices have shown, however, that the freshmen are well able to fight them for every position on the field. Camp Gagetown is organizing soccer teams this year, and the Fredericton Willscotts are continuing to play again this Fall. As UNB will be entering the Maritime Intercollegiate League and will probably defend their Senior NB-PEI Sumner Cup this season, plenty of Soccer is insured on campus. Practices are held at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays on College Field.

Last year's Mermaids' Captain and diver, Barb Pepperdene, graduated last May. Back on the team this year will be Martha Saunders and Sandy Kilburn, both of whom performed admirably last season.

From the foregoing remarks one can gather that although those remaining on the 1959-60 team from the last year are of the finest caliber, nevertheless, new additions must be made to both the Beavers' and the Mermaids' teams if we hope to equal the achievements of last year's water squads. Please give liberal consideration to possibility of your joining the Swim Team. Why don't you drop into the gym and discuss the matter with Coach Amby Legere?

The calisthenics portion of the training schedule commences at the gym today, and pool training begins in approximately two weeks.

The first Swim Meet will take place at UNB about the last of November when the CMR Boys compete with the Beavers.

Statistics

UNB	SAINT JOHN
16	11
356	105
149	87
20	24
11	10
6	0
3	3
2	1
8	4
70	52
1	0
0	0
3	6
27	30
	Average yards per punt

THE HOTBED

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receive at the polls. Deep down, they too know, that their pitiful ineffectual organization deserves no place on campus. They will continue to sit smugly complacent, and laugh behind their right hand as they reach greedily with their left to collect our dollars.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in the *Brunswickan*, you must report all campus events to Maryanne Moffatt, campus co-ordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (phone GRanite 5-9091).

This list covers today through Saturday:

ARTS PARTY: Experimental Farm, 8:30-1:00, Friday, Oct. 2.

FOOTBALL: UNB vs Mt. A., College Field, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3.

HOMECOMING: Graduate Activities, Friday and Saturday.

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