

Soccer Team Enters Finals

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LOOK OUT MOUNTIES!



Top Row Left to Right: E. McLellan, N. Bolitho, P. Madorin, J. Ross, B. Arthur. Second Row: S. Clark, T. Boswell, J. Shakleton, D. Fairbairn, T. Doyle, L. Friedman, G. Foster. Third Row: Doc Callaghan (ass't coach), Don Nelson (coach), Dave McIntyre (ass't coach). Fourth Row: S. McLean, B. Hough. Fifth Row: J. Murphy, S. Gorham, J. McLenahan, M. Sherwood, J. Davis, B. Gilmore, D. Goss, J. Forrest.

NO PAPER TUESDAY

The Brunswickan will not publish next Tuesday, Nov. 11. The next issue of the paper appears the following Friday, Nov. 14.

MANUSCRIPTS BEING RECEIVED

Contributions for publication in the new Arts Society magazine are now being received. Some articles have already been submitted. Ron Manzer and Carl Wallace, the Co-editors, have stressed that any student from any faculty is welcome to send in his writing for consideration.

Manuscripts, preferably typed, may be given to the editors or may be placed in the campus mail addressed to: The Magazine Committee, UNB Arts Society.

The name of the author, his address and his telephone number must be included. The final selection of material will take place early in January.

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Bistrisky Lauds Scholarship As "Splendid Example"

Mortimer Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, praises the scholarship awarded by the local NFCUS committee and hails it as a "splendid example" for the rest of Canada.

Mr. Bistrisky, in a special interview for the Brunswickan said that the national office of NFCUS welcomes such a project on the campus. UNB is the only university in Canada as yet to offer a NFCUS scholarship.

The NFCUS scholarship has been in effect for a few years at UNB, and consists of an amount equal to half the grant to NFCUS from the SRC. Prof R. Love is the chairman of the selection committee on the campus.

The UNB scholarship fits into the scholarship policy of the national office. The national office, according to Mr. Bistrisky, is attempting to stimulate the giving of scholarships by government and industry.

Realizing that many well-qualified students are missing a university education due the financial considerations, NFCUS is trying to bring government, industry, and the general public to a realization of this situation.

This is the basic education problem in Canada today, according to Mr. Bistrisky, and NFCUS is making slow but sure progress in realizing its aims in this regard.

To further inform the public on this problem, NFCUS will sponsor a National Student Day early in 1959.

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MORTIMER BISTRISKY
President NFCUS

Mt. A. Train Carries Support To Tomorrow's Game

An electric air generated by the excited anticipation of the hundreds who will travel by rail and road to the annual Mt. A.-UNB game engulfs the campus 24 hours before kick-off time, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Since the eleventh-hour announcement Wednesday that the football train would go, tension has steadily increased as everyone prepares for this most important game. Departure time for the train tomorrow from Union Station is 7:45 a.m.

Train arrives Sackville 1 p.m., leaves after dance approximately 1 a.m. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold on the train.

Second Task Monday

The Bombers undertake a second task on Monday when they meet the St. Mary's squad from Nova Scotia but it is the Mountie rivals and tomorrow's game that hold the expected fireworks.

Five Weeks Ago

It was just five weeks ago that the Mounties marched into College

Field with what they called a "re-vamped edition of the garnet and gold" and stated that UNB was 100 per cent improved over last year. Evidently the Mountie coach, Gus MacFarlane, knew what he was doing and had something on his mind by making such a statement.

Victory Means Tie

A victory for the Bombers on Saturday, followed by a second one Monday in Halifax, would leave UNB tied for first place in both the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League and the New Brunswick Football League. To take both titles the Bombers have to defeat Mount Allison by 11 points or more. Comparing the teams' records, in six games the Bombers

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ON MARILYN LA ROSE

by Jo-Ann Carr

Marilyn La Rose was called Marilyn La Rose, by her studio, Spectogram Pictures, for a number of reasons.

First of all, Marilyn was a typical average American girl's name and implied Marilyn to be an average American girl. "La Rose" was chosen since it added a Continental flair, and developed a sultry atmosphere. La Roc was discarded in favour of La Rose, after much discussion since roses are soft and delicate and therefore . . . well you can see the implicit reasoning.

The sum total of this name was a young lady, typical American breed you must remember, in faded blue jeans, her father's shirt, run-over loafers and bubble gum (not wearing it, chewing it). Added to this the continental air — she always had two pink poodles on a leash, named, oddly enough, "Fifi" and "Mimi" and reeked of imported perfumes, till her interviewers had to wear gas masks. She also carried a large, black umbrella — this was added

to increase her popularity with the British. The soft and delicate part was never very clear. If physical delicacy and softness were implied then the young lady would never be able to lift anything heavier than her compact, and would need a helper to keep her pink poodles in tow. If mental delicacy were meant then it is assured the young lady would shrink from violence or harsh language and faint at the sight of spilled catsup. Howbeit, the sum total was Marilyn La Rose. Marilyn had a long and very successful career in Hollywood. Her "box office take", as I believe it's called, was very large and her salary mounted appreciably after each divorce and marriage. In the eyes of the nation, Marilyn had been a success. At her retirement news conference, before leaving for her pineapple ranch in Hawaii, Marilyn said,

"It was fun", and waved her large, black umbrella at the television cameras!
"Spectogram", by the way, doesn't mean anything, and it was chosen . . .

Dr. Flesseman Here

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, eminent Dutch scholar and author, (B.D. Union; ThD: Leiden; PhD. Classics: Leiden) will be on the Campus next Monday and Tuesday (10th and 11th), and will lead an "Institute on Christianity" program while here.

She will speak on the following themes:

- Monday—
- 1:30 p.m. "On the Use of Freedom" (Especially for Freshmen)
- 4:30 p.m. "Sex and the Image of God" (A study of the man-woman relationship)
- 7:00 p.m. "The Exclusiveness of Christianity"

- Tuesday—
- 3:00 p.m. "Christian Ethical Relativism"
- 7:00 p.m. "Christian Responsibility in the University"

All lectures but one will be in Memorial Hall; the Monday 4:30 p.m. one will be at Teachers' College. Discussion will follow the talks. All students are welcome.



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UNESCO SCHOLAR ON CAMPUS

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Mr. Patrick Deigh from Sierra Leone was on the campus giving a series of talks on various phases of life in his native country. Mr. Deigh's visit was sponsored by the UNB WUS committee.

Mr. Deigh is a graduate in economics of Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, and a graduate of Durham College, England. At the present time he is working on his master's thesis in history for Durham University.

Mr. Deigh is the National WUS Chairman in Sierra Leone, and has recently been elected to the position of Vice-President of the World WUS Organization.

Mr. Deigh has been travelling extensively in Canada and the United States for the past few months on a UNESCO student grant. The purpose of his trip has been to study student problems in North America.

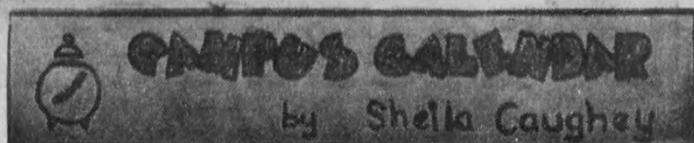
While at UNB, Mr. Deigh spoke to several classes of Arts students, on subjects pertaining to Sierra Leone, but also related to the course. He also spoke to the SCM on the religious situation in Sierra Leone, and to an open meeting of WUS on the hopes of West Africa for the future.

After visiting several more Maritime universities, Mr. Deigh leaves Canada for France, and then he is going to Geneva to attend the National Secretariat of WUS.

GUEST SPEAKER

Tonight, the second meeting of the C.I.C., will be held in the Chemistry Building. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. H. Seagers, who will discuss "Recent Highlights in Medicinal Chemistry".

All CIC members and other interested students are urged to attend.



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRANite 5-9061).

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

C.I.C. MEETING: Chem. Building Auditorium, 7 p.m. Friday (address by Dr. W. H. Seagers)

NATIONAL BALLET: Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

LAW SCHOOL BALL: Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

PAINTING AND DRAWING CLASSES: (under the direction of Miss Lucy Jarvis), Art Centre, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Wednesday and Friday.

FOOTBALL TRAIN TO MOUNT A.: leaving Fredericton station 7:45 a.m. Saturday, and

leaving Sackville station 1 a.m. Sunday.

FOOTBALL GAME: UNB at Mount A., 2 p.m. Saturday.

S.C.M.: Openhouse in Lounge, Student Centre, 3 p.m. Sunday, (address by Dr. Ellen Flesseman, theologian)

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING: Cathedral Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday (a panel discussion)

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

FOOTBALL GAME: UNB at St. Mary's Monday.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING: Forestry Reading Room, 7:30 p.m. Monday.



We had an idea the other day: botanists and entomologists, wood technologists and biologists all use keys for the identification of their objects of study. With a good key one can take a totally strange object, run a finger down the rows, and know its name within minutes. Why not such a key for the 1500-odd varieties of Homo sapiens that inhabit the hillside?

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- 1 Graceful; eyes distinctly long-lashed, margins pleasingly rounded Co-ed.
- 2 Not as above Freshman (Presley fan)
- A Hair short
- 3 Wears UNB jacket exclusively
- 4 Jacket bright, new; often cocky (knows he knows); doesn't drink or smoke; never notices A1 above Freshman (Typical)
- 5 Jacket dull (slightly threadbare); less cocky (knows he is

not genius — only brain); smokes, casts side-long glances at A1 above Sophomore

- 6 Jacket with elbows out; drinks, smokes; wears baggy grey flannels (ocasionally sports jacket); drives jalopy; stride less springy than above; perplexed Junior
- 7 Sports Jacket and well-creased flannels only; blindingly-polished shoes; married, and almost a father; drives a '58 Pontiac (Note: is broke); has worn, hang-dog look, small bay window, and poor job prospects; knows he doesn't know Intermediate or Senior.

The best time to observe these curious specimens is in the daylight hours between 9:10 and 5:30, when they ascend the Hill sleepily for Knowledge.

Additional information will gladly be supplied.

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CREDIT TO BRYSON

Every so often, the world's cynics are proved wrong, and man's intrinsic good will displays itself.

It's what makes life bearable in this imperfect world. Recently, the unfortunate town of Springhill suffered its third major disaster in two years: a bump trapped scores of miners below ground, and left many of them dead. That so many lived, many call a miracle, and maybe they're right.

While Canadians in general were shocked by the tragedy, few did anything concrete about it. But these few managed to rally their fellows to provide some economic aid for Springhill's courageous citizens.

Here at UNB we have one of those few. He's George Bryson, trumpet player, and business manager for the UNB's student dance band, the Collegians.

George saw a chance to help the folk of Springhill. He envisioned a benefit dance, talked it up with his fellow musicians, and soon countless contributions to the project were recorded.

Last Monday, the idea bore fruit. The dance, held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, provided over \$1,000 for the Springhill Relief Fund.

George's idea rallied the help of a great variety of persons: musicians, students, businessmen. Advertising posters and space were donated; students battled considerable human apathy to sell tickets, and musicians donated their talents.

What made this idea click? It started with a purpose, then followed initiative, co-operation and good hard work.

George and his fellow workers succeeded in setting a fine example for UNB students. Let's hope that the next student does not have to wait for another Springhill to come up with a useful idea. —M.W.

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Queens' Story Contains Errors

Due to an error by a staff typist and several subsequent errors by our printers, *The Brunswickan* on Tuesday published a misleading story about the queens recently named by UNB's arts and business administration students.

To set the record straight, the story should have stated that Miss Ursula Rodzewicz (pronounced rod-se-vik) is arts queen and Miss Christine Lloyd is business administration queen.

The Brunswickan apologizes for the errors and any embarrassment they may have caused.

Students At Large

By MARY JEAN McNICHOL

Sullivan Advising

Ed Sullivan, of television fame, has agreed to act as a staff advisor to McGill's 1959 Red and White Revue. Two years ago, the Revue sponsored "My Fur Lady", which grossed \$850,000 playing in 88 cities and towns — McGill Daily

Lady Talker

For the first time in its history, the University of Toronto has a woman on its 16-member debating team. She is Miss J. Cohen of University College. —Toronto Varsity

Winning Streak

The McGill University debating team of Marvin Gameraoff and Bryce Weir has scored five victories so far in Scotland. The pair has defeated teams from St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Manchester, and Liverpool. In their debate in Glasgow, a critique took the place of a decision. —McGill Daily

Young President

The University of Toronto has installed its youngest president. The new head is 42-year-old Dr. Claude T. Bissell. —Toronto Varsity

De Gaulle Silent

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has been sent a telegram requesting his patronage of the University College Follies in Toronto. As yet no reply has been received from the French prime minister. —Toronto Varsity

Letters To The Editor

Claims Formosa Chinese

Sir: As a Chinese student, I can not keep silent about the unbelievable mistake made by Mr. Dave Dwyer in *The Brunswickan* Oct. 31.

From high school history text books to any encyclopedia, no matter how strictly one is speaking, who can say anything but that Formosa is Chinese soil?

It is believed that Formosa was discovered by the Chinese about 1,300 years ago. As a result of the Chinese-Japanese War, it was occupied by Japan from 1895 till the end of the Second World War, when it was returned to China. Name Withheld on Request

Need a King?

Sir: With all this talk about campus queens, isn't it about time we named a campus king?

Justice

Co-eds, "Be Brave!"

Sir: I feel it my duty as a member of the better sex, to per-

haps enlighten your "Unhappy Co-Ed" of your Oct. 28th issue, as to the true underlying reasons for her "plight".

I maintain that she and her counterparts should make an attempt to unburden themselves of their apparent "herd instinct", and mingle a little with male students at the various social functions which occur before the Fall Formal.

Co-eds! You would not find yourselves perched near the telephone, trembling with anxiety, 48 hours before a formal, if you did not spend previous Friday and Saturday evenings doing exactly this same thing. Be brave! Venture out from your barracks and attend some of these functions! Must you receive a male phone call before you are willing to go out at all? I am positive had you adopted this plan, you would all have had escorts for the Fall Formal.

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THE REVIEWING STAND

by STEPHEN FAY

Horrors Of War

Sympathy generated by the horrors of war was the theme of two American movies shown to the Film Society last Sunday. The first, *A Time Out Of War*, consisted simply of a conversation between Yankee and Confederate soldiers during the American Civil War. *A Walk in the Sun*, the feature presentation, described the actions of an American platoon on the day of the Salerno landings in Italy during the Second World War.

Both films concentrated on the men who fight war, rather than on the ideologies which provoke conflict. The characters were still interested in a chew of tobacco or the consistency of soil. Their tastes had not been perverted by script writers and directors who believe that men in war are either good or bad. The wars these men were fighting always seemed to be something they should have had nothing to do with.

A Time Out Of War was a short, made by a recent and inexperienced college graduate. The film was often technically unsound; photographic images were often superfluous. Any technical inexperience was quickly forgotten, however, during the conversation between men of different persuasions and the complete subjection of the persuasions when a dead man literally fished out of a river was buried. This was a film about war in its purity — the tragedy of men killing each other.

Heroics Included

Heroics were not absent from *A Walk in the Sun*. It was a punctiliously thought-out film, directed by Lewis Milestone who also made *All Quiet on the Western Front*. The characters were successfully stereotyped. It is difficult to present differences in approach and attitudes in ninety minutes. The director must, to an extent, make the characters more obvious than reality because he has not time to create them. They must exist almost as soon as the film has begun.

The photography was a little too glib occasionally, because the di-

rector wanted to show more than most audiences would be willing to assimilate at one time. Milestone was fortunate in having at his command a cast of well above average personality and competency.

Sunday's showing often had to be interrupted because only one of the two projectors was working; an admirable illustration of the crying need for a new projector. One would hope that this year's large membership will give the executive an opportunity to start a fund toward the purchase of a new one.

Having first felt his patient's pulse, the physician announced that there was no hope.—

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Mt. A Concedes Red 'N' Black

A new facet has appeared in the many-sided history of UNB-Mt. A. sporting relations. Mount Allison has conceded UNB the soccer game they were due to have played on College Field this Sat. It was to have been the Sumner Cup Semi-Final. Earlier in the season UNB beat Mt. A. 4-2 in Fredericton and, but for a lapse following a penalty incident in Sackville, could have completed the "double". The New Brunswick Intercollegiate Champions downed Moncton Albions and RCAF Summerside to win their Semi-Final berth. Mt. A. had a bye. This week a "killer" aspect was visible in the UNB team when they hit top form to defeat Fredericton City. In conceding the game Mt. A. wished UNB best of luck in the Final.

In Fredericton Cup play on Tuesday evening UNB upset Fredericton City 3-0 in what was probably their best display of the season. Fast, hard play, more shooting from directly in front of goal and some clever interchanging of position might have resulted in a double figure score had it not been for some brilliant keeping by the city goalie and some good first-time kicking by their centre-half. One large factor in UNB's win was the experiment of playing Schatz at centre-forward. He scored two very fine goals and seemed to inspire the team to drive harder than they have done yet this year. In the first half Schatz opened the scoring early for UNB and this goal gave the University their half-time lead in spite of some close shots by both teams. After the interval UNB began to dominate the play and it was a matter of time before Da Costa made it 2-0. Repeated attacks led to the third goal, scored by Schatz. The City never gave up fighting back but UNB were just too fast for their opponents and nearly scored a couple more close to the end. Fredericton Willscotts, Fredericton City and UNB play each other twice in this competition and the winners will be decided on a points basis. In other games to date City had beaten the Willscotts twice.

—J. DREW

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Synchronized Swimming

Through the efforts of several post grad education and physical education students, an effort is being made to conduct classes in Synchronized Swimming. No activity has yet been able to surpass synchronized swimming when it comes to general physical conditioning. It is a combination of ballet, calisthenics, co-ordination and breath control. Time your swimming strokes and ballet movements with other swimmers & music and you are doing synchronized swimming. If you lack the time, energy or interest to try out for the Ladies Varsity Swim Team but you like swimming, then synchronized swimming is for you. This sport has reached a competi-

tive level in many Canadian and USA centers which speaks highly of its popularity, although the able instructresses at UNB will only be conducting classes at the recreational level.

Any and all coeds who are interested in taking advantage of this chance to "Get in Shape" are invited to an informal meeting and movie session at the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening at 6:45. A pool workout is planned from 7:30 to 8:15 so bring along suits and towels. If you are interested (Girls that is) but can't be at the meeting, contact Amy Legere at the gymnasium.

—DOUG PATON



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MT. A. TRAIN

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have five victories and one loss. Four of the wins were shutouts indicating their strong defensive play. In their last outing the Bombers beat St. Dunstan's 25-0. However, two weeks ago, the Mounties clobbered the Saints on the Island 71-6. This has been the Mountie's trademark all year. A steam-roller offense, led by Smallman, Cuthbertson, McGill, Haukhala, Brownstein, and Zipay have rolled up scores bordering on the fantastic.

Fortunate TD

The two majors that gave the marsh crew their winning margin on College Field were extremely fortunate although MacFarlane claimed after the game that the infamous inside kick was played all the way. Irregardless, it was still fortunate.

Key Players Out

Two first-string Red Bombers will sit out tomorrow's game with identical back injuries. Halfback Brian Arthur and tackle Ted Boswell suffered fractures of the transverse process in last Saturday's game. Sonny Clark is another doubtful starter. Clark has been laid low with a recurrence of infection in his foot. He must receive the doctor's okay first. It is a serious blow to UNB hopes for even one of the above players to be out of action, much less all three.

Victory Predicted

However, we have a strong feeling, hunch, conviction — call it what you will — but the Bombers will win tomorrow. By how much is a prophet's job, not ours. The only thing we're predicting is a UNB victory.

BISTRISKY LAUDS

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This project will consist of discussions and lectures open to the public at the 32 member universities. The theme of the day will be "The Student and Education". Mr. Bistrisky says he has the full support of the federal government for the project.

Mr. Bistrisky said that there is great potential for NFCUS at UNB and said he believes a lot will be accomplished by this year's committee. Chairman of this year's committee is Joan Young, senior Arts student.

MANUSCRIPTS BEING

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Success or Failure

"The success or failure of this first magazine," stated Ron Manzer, "will decide the future of the publication. If we receive sufficient high-quality material and if the book sells, it is probable that one or more issues may be prepared in coming years."

"The criterion in the selection of the articles will be good writing. It may be on any subject, and written by a forester, an engineer, a scientist or an artsman. If it is worthy, it will be published," said Carl Wallace.

More Staff

The editors are continuing to make additions to their staff and are interested in speaking with anyone who is either writing for the magazine or is interested in working on it. Their special need is for an expert typist because the final draft to the printer must be flawless, they say. Peter Miles has been named circulation manager and Brigid Toole, art designer.

The proposed date of publication of the still unnamed magazine will be sometime in Arts Week, Feb. 15-20.

CIC Meets Tonite

On Friday, Nov. 7, the second meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held in the Chemistry Building. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. H. Seagers, who will discuss "Recent Highlights in Medicinal Chemistry".

A scientist predicts telegrams of the future will be sent via satellite. Just what a lot of fellows have been waiting for—the day when they could wire their mother-in-law a time bomb.

Mail Yet To Be Claimed In Arts Building Basement

A large amount of mail for UNB students waits to be claimed in the basement of the Arts Building.

The mail, originally received at the university post office, has been sorted into alphabetical order and placed in pigeon holes to await pickup.

The pigeon holes are located outside the post office and may be examined by hopeful students any time the Arts Building itself is open.

Post office staff members state that all mail addressed to students in care of the university is placed in these boxes. They suggest that students make a habit of checking the pigeon holes to see if there is any mail for them.

GIRLS WANTED

The girls have held their first few workouts of the coming basketball season and have had very poor turn-outs. To date only 14 girls have shown up and many more are needed. It is hoped that two teams can be formed, both a Sr. Varsity and Jr. Varsity. The school has granted the teams money and uniforms have been bought. Trips have also been arranged for both teams. Out of the 175 girls Up the Hill it is too bad that more do not take part in extra curricular activity. Any girls interested in playing are asked to attend practice on Monday at 5 and Thursday at 5. All positions are still open. Let's see some enthusiasm!

Intramural News

Entries are now being received for intramural hockey, water polo and basketball.

See your intramural athletics representative about your entry immediately. If your class does not have a representative, contact the Athletics Office.

Deadline for entries is NOVEMBER 12th; basketball NOVEMBER 14th.

SOCCER: In the semi-finals Wed. evening the Foresters defeated the Engineers 2-1. At 8 pm Phys Ed took the Faculty 3-1. The finals will take place next Wed. at 7:30 with Phys Ed taking on the Foresters. This game will renew old rivals as the Foresters ousted the strongmen last year.

Ski Exams

After the proposal for a UNB SKI SCHOOL was "okayed" by the UNB SKI CLUB, applications for INSTRUCTORS were taken. There were ten applications received at first; however, only six attended the two, one and a half hour lecture periods.

The idea of these lectures, given by Toby Rankin, former instructor at the Ecole de Ski du Mont Tremblant, under the direction of one of Canada's most famous skiers, Ernie MacCulloch, was to familiarize the instructors in the methods of teaching NOVICES, INTERMEDIATES and EXPERTS, as laid down by the Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance.

The results of the exam are as follows: John Wightman, 93%; Bill Clarke, 88%; Grant MacKenzie, 77%; Tom Sifton, 75%; Ed Balmforth, 73%; Don Beatie, 68%. Although this exam does have some bearing on one's ability to teach skiing, the big test is yet to come, when the instructors will actually be teaching on the slopes.

Until we do get some snow, which will not be until next term, we have organized what is known as a DRY LAND SKI SCHOOL of which the first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday next, November 12, at 7:30 pm, in the "all purpose room" of the Students' Centre. Anyone on the

campus is invited, and by attending, one will really get a good idea of what skiing is all about.

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