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U.N.B.

RED BOMBERS FOILED IN TOP CUP PLAYOFF

The UNB Red Bombers were defeated by the Mount Allison Mounties last Saturday afternoon in Sackville. In the process the Mounties avenged their only previous loss in the N.B. CRFU this season and captured the Burchill Cup. The Bombers led 13-6 at half time, but were outclassed in the second half. In the close game that went down to the wire, the Mounties were forced to depend on their ground attack. Tsonos had no success with his passing, but a combination of bucks, plunges and wide end sweeps

were enough to do the job. In direct contrast Pete Madorin had one of his better days in the passing department, completing six out of eleven for 175 yards. Mike O'Connor closed out his UNB football playing days in spectacular style making four of the completions good for 150 yards. Harry Haukala led the Mounties with two touchdowns, Bubbles Peters and Tsonos each scored majors and Tsonos was credited with two converts. Fullback Brian Arthur and Halfback Ed McLellan scored UNB's ma-

jors and O'Connor scored one convert.

UNB kicked off. Neither team got anywhere in the first ten minutes and exchanged several kicks. Late in the first quarter the Mounties started a drive from their own 40 yard line. It took six plays for them to hit paydirt with Haukala taking the ball over. Tsonos' convert was good. Madorin and O'Connor combined on a 55 yard pass and run play to open the second quarter. On the next play Brian Arthurs scooted 10 yards around right

end for the major. O'Connors' convert attempt was good. Minutes later, O'Connor took a five yard pro pass from Madorin and carried another 25 to penetrate deep into Mount A territory. UNB went ahead 13-7 when Ed McLellan took a 15 yard pass in the end zone.

The Bombers had a good opportunity late in the half when Captain Tom Doyle recovered a fumble on the Mount A 35. Steve Mills took a 15 yard pass on the

20 and Jim Ross picked up 10 on a plunge. The threat was stopped when Dick Pedlar intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The third quarter produced the tying points for Mount A. Peters set up the touchdown, carrying 12 yards to the one yard line and then taking it over on the next play. Tsonos' convert attempt missed. The Red Bombers were confined to their own end of the field the entire quarter.



BRIAN ARTHUR scoring UNB's first touchdown in the second quarter of last Saturday's Burchill Cup finals against Mount A. Arthur had just completed a 10 yard dash around right end for the major. The other UNB player shown is Ted Boswell who led the blocking on the play. Photo credit—Van Loon

Drama

Shaw Announces Cast for Coming Fest. Production "Journey's End"

The cast of the University of New Brunswick Drama Society's play *Journey's End* was announced last week by the Director, Alvin P. Shaw. *Journey's End* will be the society's entry in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival to be held in Sackville in January.

Michael Gordon of Montreal, who won the Best Actor award in last year's New Brunswick Festival for his part in *Dangerous Corner* will play the lead role, Captain Stanhope, in *Journey's End*. Stanhope is a dynamic, forceful leader, who shows the demoralizing effects of modern warfare.

Patrick Blake, of Montreal, who won the Society's Best Actor Award in a non-festival production last year, will play the part of Lieut. Osborne who is a quiet, competent, ex-school master soldier who can be depended upon in all emergencies.

Private Mason, the orderly who provides a considerable element of humor in the play, will be played by Philip Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds has had a considerable amount of experience in amateur theatre and will be remembered for his comic role in *The Biggest Thief in Town* last year.

Robert Miller of Fredericton, who has written a one-act play, will play the role of Captain Hardy in *Journey's End*. Frank (Continued on page two)



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Shui-sa, or "waterspruce", as the Chinese call it, was well known from fossils. Botanists knew the ancient tree under the scientific name of Metasequoia, a relative of the giant redwoods in California. However, no living specimen had ever been found, and it was believed to have been destroyed by the glacial ice sheet which once covered much of the northern hemisphere.

Prof. T. Kan, a forestry scientist at the University of Hupeh in central China, is credited with one of the most extraordinary discoveries ever made in the field of botany. During a trip to the southwestern province of Szetschwan in 1941 he found several living specimens of the tree, and not until 1944 could he identify the species, one believed to have been extinct for thousands of years. By 1947 several botanical gardens and large nurseries in Europe and America acquired seeds of the rare tree.

Many years would have passed before any nature seedbearing trees could have been grown from the valuable seed. However, another accident is responsible for its rapid distribution. Here H. Claesel, owner of Denmark's oldest existing nursery (established 1760) must be mentioned.

While experimenting with methods of vegetative propagation of magnolia, roses, and other shrubs by use of a spraying system controlled by a photo-electric cell and a "hygrostat", he noticed that a few small twigs of Metasequoia, accidentally left in the greenhouse, had developed roots. This observation led him to repeat the process on purpose. The method succeeded. Thus within a few weeks thousands of young plants can now be produced.

Metasequoia glyptostroboides is a large tree, growing up to 150 feet in height and seven feet in diameter within 300 years. Some of the trees found in China were over 200 feet tall. Resembling somewhat the baldcypress of the Gulf Coast, this tree is marked by a pyramidal crown and a light, furrowed bark. Its soft needles take on a beautiful yellow-brown color in the fall before they are shed. Like larch, it then develops new green needles in spring. Growing between 1500 and 4000 feet in elevation in its native China, it is frosthardy, and this has been shown not only by its success in Finland, but also at higher elevations in Germany, where it survived the very severe winter of 1955-56.

There is good reason to believe that this interesting exotic may soon have many friends in Canada, as an ornamental or even commercially used species. A new home in Canada means perhaps merely a return to its native environment of ancient times.

Occasionally we will accept interesting articles in the forestry vein. The above was contributed by E. K. Morgenstern.

HE: "Please."	SHE: "No."
Why?"	"Because."
"Aw."	"No."
"Humph."	"Welllll."
"Uh huh??"	"Maybe."
"Now?"	"Perhaps."
"One?"	"O.K."
"When?"	"Soon."
"Now?"	"All right."
"Mmmmm!"	"Good?"
"Terrific!"	"Happy?"
"Yes!"	"More?"
"Yeah!"	

This is a verbatim transcript of a conversation between a six year old boy and his mother who is baking cookies.

Varsity

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As found in a Brunswickan of October 1922.

"Holy Smoke", said the altar boy as he dropped the incense pot.

"Lovely day, don't you think?" Said the man as he hit his thumb with the hammer.

"I'll be dammed," said the brook as the tree fell across it. "I'm fast" said the fair young thing as her frock caught on a hook.

When a man says he runs things around the house he usually means the washing machine and the lawn mower.

Who ever named it "near beer" was a mighty poor judge of distance.

Maggie
Jean
"NONNI MOUS"

A column lives here, so they say—
It hasn't been seen for many a day.
The writer's sleeping from a gay
Weekend trip to see Mount "A"
Defeat the Bombers. This her plea,
And so the writing's left to me.
So "Nonni Mous" just hear me speak:
You'd better be here by next week,
For I have other things to do
Than writing columns up for you.

SHAW ANNOUNCES

(Continued from page one)

Good, also of Fredericton, will play the Colonel.

John Gellard, who has acted extensively in England, will play the part of 2nd Lieut. Raleigh. Raleigh is a young officer, just graduated from school, who approaches his military service with all the freshness and enthusiasm of youth.

2nd Lieut. Trotter, a former green grocer, who approaches war with a practical common sense and good humor, his principle concern being food, will be played by Michael Pick of Montreal, who was assistant Stage Manager for McGill's production of *My Fur Lady*.

John Drew of Kent, England, will take the part of 2nd Lieut. Hibbert in *Journey's End*. Hibbert is a neurotic young officer who is unable to face the stresses of war and looks for a way out of his dilemma.

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NEWMANITES HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

Monsignor Hanley, former chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs addressed the U.N.B. Newman Club and alumni in St. Dunstons Hall last Saturday evening.

He began his talk by stressing that a large membership in the club is not essential for success. He pointed out that a few really interested active members make the organization much more worthwhile than a large number of onlookers.

Monsignor Hanley went on to describe the activities of the long established Queen's University Newman Club of which he is presently the chaplain. After a

brief survey of the history of the club he tackled the subject of the National Organization. He showed, with examples, how the Canadian Federation of Clubs is effective in helping individual clubs in their formation and activities, and indicated that a central body lent strength to each individual group on camp throughout Canada.

In ending his address the Rt. Rev. Hanley reminded members of the purposes of the organization as set by Cardinal Newman in Oxford many years ago.

Refreshments were served at conclusion of the meeting.

Some Facts About NFCUS

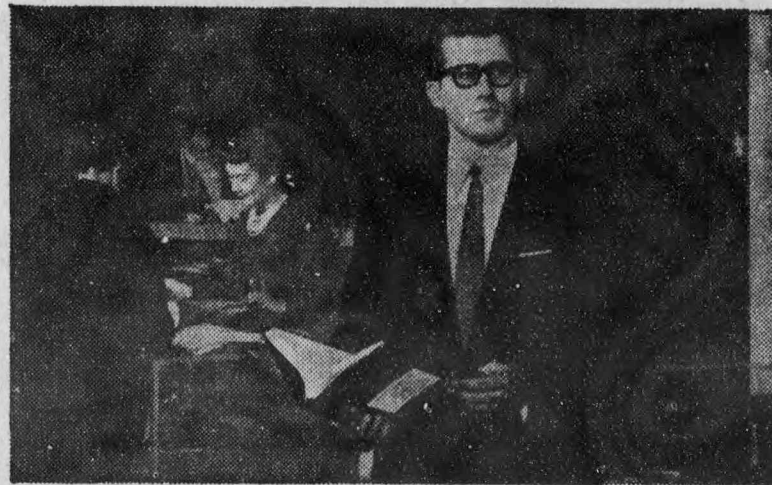
The National Federation of Canadian University Students is your organization. It was founded in the realistic conviction that the future of our country is directly tied up with the intelligent progress of our university students. The aim of the NFCUS is the promotion of Canadian student interests and of university education in general.

Apart from this rather diffused field NFCUS has two main projects from which university students can benefit. In the first place there is the Scholarship Programme. For a number of years it has been tried by the organization to institute an increase in material aid to education. Briefs have been sent to the governments of all provinces

and to the federal government in Ottawa. Other possible sources of financial support have been contacted in much the same way. This year the Federation is mainly concerned with Federal-Provincial Scholarships. The main trouble with the present programme is that it does not reach far enough, however, plans are in the offing to press the provincial governments for an increase of their grants.

Taking second place is the NFCUS National Seminar. Plans for this have recently developed. The idea is to hold an annual conference at which Canadian students can concern themselves with the needs of their country and possibly find means to annul those needs.

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Much Ado About Even Less

Normally this space is reserved for one big complaint or attack. This time, however, we shall get some of the smaller things out of the way so as to clear the ground for the bigger issues next week again.

Some people have been wondering about the political clubs here on the campus, and are eagerly awaiting news about the Model Parliament. If we are to have an election some time in the future the clubs better get under way with some good advertising and propaganda so that people will know what it is all about.

The University Administration has still not taken action in regard to the closed library stacks at night, in spite of a number of promises to find a solution. Were those promises made to keep the students happy, or are there really plans in the offing to improve this awkward situation?

Complaints reach us that there is a considerable lack of student parking on the university grounds, while the staff parking lots are only moderately used. Could perhaps part of the staff parking areas be given for the students who could then use them on a first come, first serve basis?

The Co-Eds have shown a great lack of enthusiasm for girls basketball. Not enough of them have turned up even to form a second team. This may not be too serious for this year but it does mean that after some of the senior varsity players graduate the situation for that team next year will be very shaky. Come girls, come out for a few practices, once started you'll never want to stop again.

Not everything is bad though. The Men's Residence gave an excellent formal. Those responsible for the decorations must be congratulated. The organization was good, the atmosphere could not have been better.

Prospects for this year's Varsity hockey are good. The turnout for the first few practices was excellent, and coach Kelly had to turn away many enthusiastic students. Let us hope that we will see a continuation of last year's victorious success.

Then a few reminders. Tonight there is a meeting for the Red 'n Black revue. Anybody with a good idea for a skit, a song or a dance is invited, as are all others who are interested. Don't be shy, and even without ideas you are welcome. Many workers are needed.

The Student Centre is open on Tuesday and Thursday nights these days. Why not come up for a cup of coffee, a bit of dancing or both. A bit of relaxation after working all night in the library will do you good. Too much studying is bad they say.

Christmas Concert to be Presented by Combined Band and Choral Soc.

Something new is to be added this year to the musical entertainment field at the University of New Brunswick. On the evening of the 5th of December, in Memorial Hall, there will be a presentation of the Combined university band and choral society Christmas concert.

This concert is to be under the very able direction of Mr. A. F. Trythall, Director of Music at the University of New Brunswick. This is the first time in the history of either the band or the choral group that they have come together to present a concerted effort.

The concert is slated for Memorial Hall, at 8:00 P.M., on the 5th of December. It will be open to all University students as well as the general public.

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 Ah, those were joyous days, I
 mean;
 A tiny trace of Theophene
 Was aye with me, & aye unseen.
 But then alas, there came a man
 Who forthwith took me and
 began
 To separate with acids keen
 My life-long comrade theophene.
 Surrounded now with salt and ice,
 Tormented in his freezing vice,
 With none at hand to heed my
 cries
 I had at last to crystalize.
 And then they pressed me it was
 no fun,
 Until my tear-drops ceased to run
 And sobbingly arose my call
 "Farewell, last drop of Toluol!"
 Away I flowed, but—Good be
 kind!—
 Naught but nitration could I find
 Which made of me another
 creature
 And left me no redeeming
 feature.
 My molecule was full of style,
 Gracious symmetric, volatile:
 Now NO₂'s my one fallal—
 An inorganic radical!
 Mixed with acids and withturn-
 ings
 Made of iron, all my yearnings
 Count for naught, & presently
 I'm seen
 Metamorphosed into Anilene.
 And now, according to the mode
 I'm treated after Skraup's
 method:
 So all this pather's ended in
 My rise to rank as Tunoline.
 And yet, as I so often say,
 I think with longing of the day
 When I, a youthful innocent
 As Benzene on life's journey
 went.

Editor's Note:
 This epic poem was found on the floor
 of the Student Centre, trampled upon by
 many prozaic students, until saved by the
 loving hands of a friend.

A Gentle Reminder



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This week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the students of the University of New Brunswick and the citizens of Fredericton will once more be able to do some interesting and reasonable Christmas shopping. No, this is not an attempt to promote the sale of one of the local Fredericton stores. It is an attempt to acquaint those of the newcomers for whom this is needed with the existence of the World University Service of Canada Treasurer Van. The name speaks for itself, a van filled with treasures from all over the world, all handicrafts made by students from India, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Mexico, Malaya, Canada and Jamaica.

Let us make a quick tour of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ball Room to see what can be found. Here is a table where an enormous collection of brassware and wood carvings from India can be found; little masterfully cut wooden boxes for a girl's trinkets or a man's cufflinks and other paraphernalia; beautifully made brass vases and coasters; candle holders and many other things.

And look there, the little sign says Mexico. A wealth of expertly decorated silver earrings, hangers, brooches, cuff links, bracelets and other jewellery lies there shining in the soft light. Did somebody say that his girl friend prefers filigree. That is displayed on the table there, enough to supply the whole city, and of a quality such as only a master silversmith can make.

No that lively blue pottery is from Greece, and those funny little dolls are from Japan. They were practically sold out last year, so you better be quick in making your choice. Yes, that is from . . . oh well, I give up, there is too much for words.

Those prices are low, aren't they. That is because the only overhead that exists is the transportation from the country where it is made to Canada and some other more minor things. The students that have made these handicrafts charge but little and use the money they make on it to get through college.

What happens to the profit? It provides funds for the international relief programme of W.U.S. — which helps build student hostels and student medical centres in Asia, Africa, Europe and the middle East. It is also used to finance W.U.S. scholarships which annually bring overseas students to Canada. Last year the UNB WUSC committee made almost \$1200. — and they intend to make more this year.

They can only do that if you help them. Give the word to your landlady, or your mother, girl friend or your room mate. Many people do not realize the great value of this display and sale, not only in terms of money but also in terms of education. A trip around the room teaches you more about other countries than many hours of reading.

Make an appointment with yourself to drop in at the Beaverbrook Hotel today, tomorrow or the day after and see for yourself. The display is open daily from noon until 9:30 P.M. after the opening on Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. Everyone is welcome and entrance is free.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival looms up ahead and now is the time for all those interested in the Musical Comedy line to step forward. Rumour has it that a bastardized version of a certain well-known film dealing with World Travel is being put on and a meeting for those interested will be held in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Centre at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, November 24th. Do not hesitate to come right up. This is Your Carnival and it is about time that we had a "My Fur Lady" top 'hit' here at U.N.B. Remember, 2:30 P.M. on Sunday the 24th.

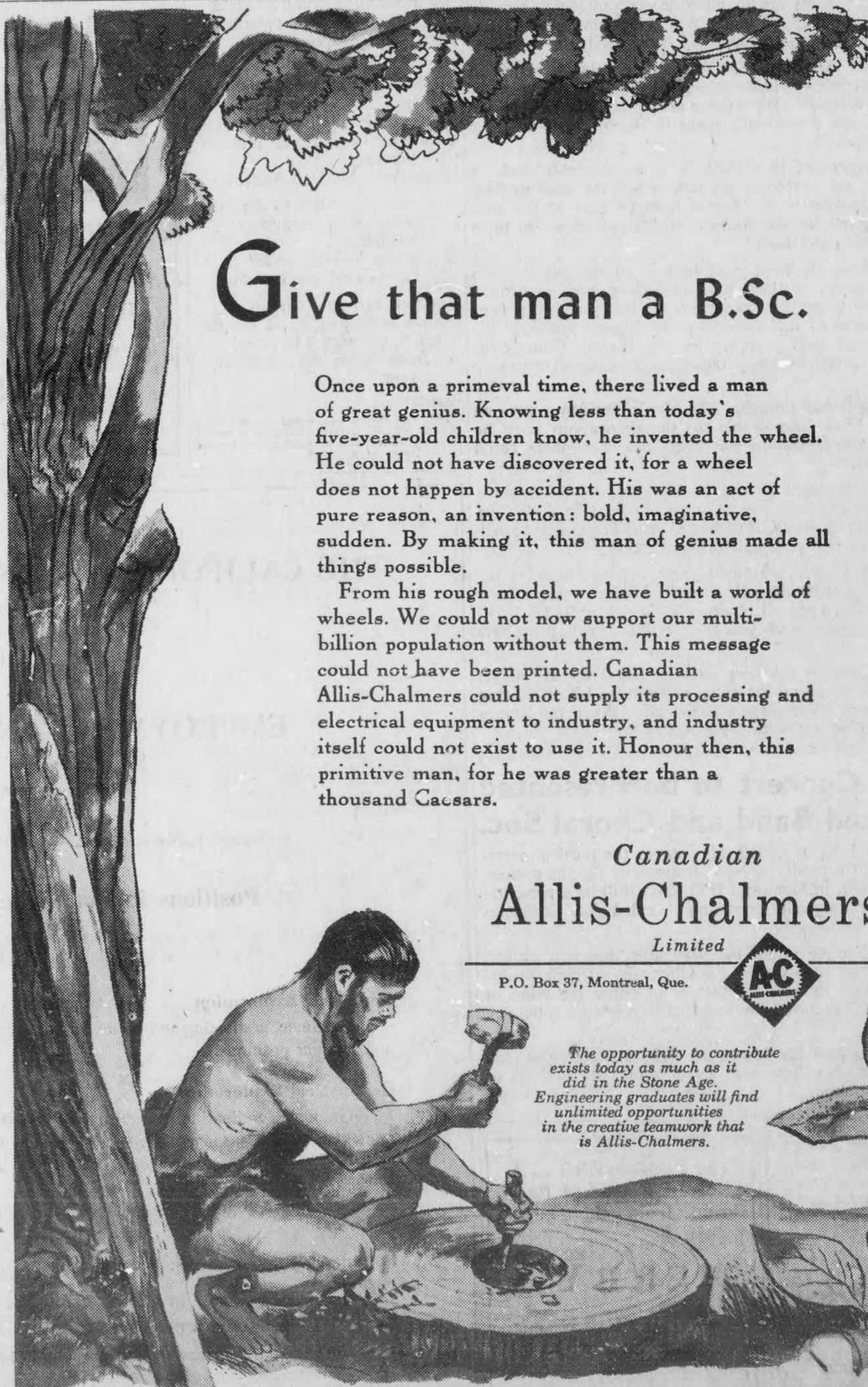
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Much Ado About Nothing

Never has so little been done by so many for so long. This week must hold some sort of record for unproductivity. Since the Bombers took Saint John to the cleaners everybody seems to have gone into hibernation. The only people that we can find doing anything are the members of the Drama Society. These worthies are all running around like creatures possessed, getting their Festival Entry "Journey's End" whipped into shape for its opening on Saturday. Incidentally, it is a pretty fair play and should provide an evening of good entertainment, regardless of your taste. Comedy, pathos, drama, all are there. The Society's top actors are in the play and will give their all. You students could not find a bigger bargain: your tickets have been paid for in advance by the SRC. All you have to do is go to Memorial Hall and enjoy yourselves.

Having got that little plug off our chest, we find that the situation has not changed; still no news. ("Slabs 'N Edgings" nothing either.) What is the matter, folks? Has the SDC cramped your style that much? Surely some of you still have some spirit left—the unbottled kind, that is.

Do you have any talents in the entertainment line? If you do you will be welcome at the Red 'N Black meeting tonight from 7 till 9 in the Oak Room of the Student Centre. If you know of anyone else who can sing, dance, act or generally fool around and who is too shy to say so himself—or herself—drag them along too. See you there . . .



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PRESCRIPTIONS

THE RED DEVILS LOOK STRONG

The UNB Red Devils took to the ice last Tuesday night for their initial workout this season. Approximately forty-five hopefuls turned out the first two nights. Coach Pete Kelly and Assistant Coach Ted Bedard cut thirteen after Wednesday night's session and ten more Thursday night. Except for three or four more players to be cut the squad is almost down to playing size.

With last years holdovers and this years new players, the team should have better balance and depth. The big question mark is the goaltending. Bill Coughlan of Brockville appears to stand a good chance of sticking with the varsity. John Bassett, Toronto, who received a broken foot playing football earlier this year will be able to play in ten days and it is expected that he will be in the running for a netminding job. Both Bassett and center Bob Soward played for Upper Canada College last year. Soward is a shifty, good stickhandling center who scored twenty-nine goals in twenty games last year. The defense remains intact with John Benson and Hedley Savoy making up one pair and Tiny Fraser and Galen Parent the other. Hal Hicks and Bob Green may also catch on.

Forwards returning from last year's varsity are high scoring left winger Bud Pearson, Pete Coombes, Pete Mockler, Jim McNutt and Ed McLellan. Pete Chalmers, John Sears and Doug Caldwell who all played varsity two years ago, may catch berths. Diminutive Tom Jarrett, Sault Saint Marie, and Bob Mowitt, Campbellton also look pretty good.

Among local observers, and particularly Coach Pete Kelly, the feeling is that this year's edition of the Red Devils will be stronger even though last year's squad went to the Maritime finals. Admittedly, goaltender Claude Brown the leagues top netminder last year, will be missed and the same goes for the high scoring duo of Bill McDonagh and Bill Stewart. However there will not be that dependence on the one line for the scoring punch this year. Right now it looks like there is a real good chance for a Maritime Hockey championship to come to UNB this year.

**Curling Club Meeting
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SPORTS NOTES

by
GORDON HOWSE

The Red Bombers finished a very successful season last Saturday. They won five league games, one exhibition game, and lost three. The offense this year proved to be one of their best, scoring 223 points with 89 against. 46 of those came in the first game with Mount A.

Guard Gerry Scarfe, despite injuries played a strong first half. On a line play early in the second half Scarfe was injured and had to be removed on a stretcher. Latest reports indicate that Gerry received a broken arm. Dave Fairbairn, also with a leg injury from the previous week's game with St. John played a whale of a game at center. Don Goss was a defensive standout, breaking through several times to nail Mountie backs for substantial losses. UNB'S pass defense was at its best. The rush was on Tsonos and his receivers were covered like a blanket. Hal Hicks and MacLean each came up with interceptions in the first half. A highlight of the first quarter was fullback Brian Arthur's, weaving 17 yards plunge. Also in the fourth quarter when Arthur got some lovely blocking and picked up twenty yards around right end.

Tsonos tried two fake kicks during the game. The first was a variation of the Statue of Liberty play in which he handed off to a back. Tsonos was injured on that play but returned to the game later. The second one, may not have been called as a fake kick. Possibly Tsonos saw an opening and went for a first down instead of kicking.

A UNB play that had not been used too much in previous games had considerable success in the final. The pro pass or spot pass was used four times and three were completed. At times Pete Madorin's deception in the backfield was terrific. Both of Mount A's interceptions occurred at critical times and pulled them out of bad spots. Some very queer placing of the ball by the referee occurred in the third quarter during a Mount A offensive drive downfield. It appeared that the ball was placed a full two or three feet ahead of where the ball carrier was stopped, on several occasions.

Post game celebrations included carrying coach Gus MacFarlane and several Mountie stars off the field on the shoulders of exuberant fans.

The Junior Varsity hickey squad started practices last Friday night. About thirty players turned out, most of those had been cut from the Varsity. The next J. V. practice is tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M.

The Intramural Hockey League got off to a flying start last Sunday afternoon with eight of the first ten teams in action. These games are only practice matches and official league play gets underway next weekend. Some of the teams that have a small number of players may have to combine unless they can pick up more players. Pete Combes, varsity player, is the referee in chief this year. Other referees are John Benson also a varsity player and Brian Haughe.

SENIOR PARTY

The Class of '58 held their annual party in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Friday the fifteenth of November, and was termed by all who attended the function as a great success.

Arrangements for the party were in the hands of Senior Class President, George Andrin, who did a more than capable job overseeing the plans for the evening. About one hundred people were in attendance and the music for dancing was provided by a record player.

Among those present were the guests of the Senior class, Mr. B. F. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell. Both Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Roberts are not strangers to the senior class, both having very ably helped stage the Red 'N Black revue for a number of years.

The party began at nine o'clock and ended at midnight, and refreshments were served under the direction of the Hotel and Senior Class executive.

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BADMINTON WEEK SOON

Badminton practices are held each Tuesday 7:30 - 10:30 and each Saturday 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.. The newly appointed coach Mr. Norris Menzies is present at each session to give instruction to new players and to assist seasoned players with any problem that they may have. For new players interested in learning the game, a few racquets are supplied by the University.

The week of November 15 - December 1 has been declared National Badminton Week across Canada with the purpose of promoting general interest in the game. Competition in serving will be held and the total points accumulated will be submitted to the National Badminton Association. Crests will be awarded to the highest scores.

For further information attend the practice Tuesday, Nov. 19, or phone Ted Jack, Manager at 5-5655, or the assistant manager Harold Austin at 5-5519. Bring a friend and attend the regular practice sessions.

INTER-VARSITY BOWLING MEET

(Women's Section)

This year's tournament will be held on a day to be selected between December 2nd and December 7th. Co-eds wishing to qualify for the ten girl team are asked to register before November 21st so that trials may be arranged. Beginners as well as experienced bowlers are invited to participate. Please register at the Athletics Office immediately, or phone 5-5082.

BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten overseas post-graduate scholarships, available to single men and women who have graduated from recognized universities in New Brunswick, are being offered by the Beaverbrook Foundations. The scholarships are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for periods of study up to three years. Successful applicants will sail for England on or about mid-September, 1958. Application forms and information are available from the Secretary, Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships Selection Committee, Box 36, Fredericton, and must be completed and returned to the Secretary on or before 5.00 p.m., December 14th, 1957. Application forms and information available at Registrar's Office.

The awards provide for travelling expenses to Britain and return, tuition and living expenses. An allowance is also made for vacation travel within the United Kingdom.

Successful applicants may take one year's post-graduate study or enrol for degree courses up to a maximum of three years. Annual value of the scholarships will be determined from time to time by the trustees in England, depending on the university selected.

The scholarships are primarily intended for young men and women who have recently graduated from University and who wish to obtain further education and experience to fit them for their careers in life. Chief Justice J. B. McNair is Chairman of the Selection Committee. Other members are: Miss M. L. Lynch, Saint John; John Burchill, South Nelson; Ronald Stevenson, Fredericton; Stuart Trueman, Saint John; Dr. B. L. Jewett, Fredericton. R. A. Tweedie, Fredericton, is the Secretary.

WINTER CARNIVAL FLOAT COMPETITION

The Winter Carnival Float Committee wishes that all interested parties please plan their floats in the very near future, to avoid a bottleneck at a later date. Floats may be entered by the various faculties, but the competition is not limited to faculties alone. Any society or club and even individuals may enter floats in the float parade.

The Winter Carnival is to take

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STUDENT PASSES

Anybody still without a student pass must obtain it this Wednesday, November 20th, at the S.R.C. office, 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Positively no admittance to the Fall Formal for students unable to present cards at the door.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Model Parliament Joint Committee will meet on Tuesday November 26th, at 7:00 P.M. in room 202 of the Arts building. Any party wishing to take part in this year's Model Parliament must have representatives at this meeting.

RED 'N BLACK

All students who are interested in the annual Red 'n Black Revue are asked to meet in the Oak Room of the Students Centre, on Tuesday, November 19th, between 7:00-9:00 P.M.

FALL FORMAL

Due to increased enrollment, we regret to say that the Fall Formal, November 29th, will be limited to U.N.B. students and the Alumni. Students may bring one guest couple. A limited number of tickets for such guests may be purchased for \$5.00 at the S.R.C. office on: Wednesday, November 20th — 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. Monday, November 25th — 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

RINK SCHEDULE

J.V. Hockey, Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

UNB Skating, Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 p.m.

place the last of January and the first of February, and plans must be made well in advance of this date. Interested parties are asked to contact Mr. Dave Fairbairn, at 5-8426.

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