

# Study Science Students Urged by Prof. Pauling



## BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

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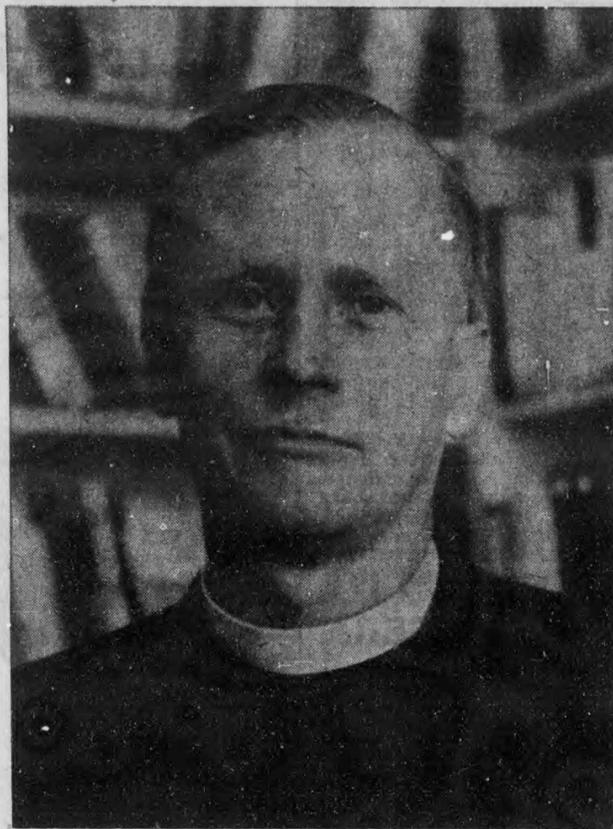
VOL. 90 No. 8

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

U.N.B.

# SRC SHOWS SURPLUS

**Guest Speaker at  
SCM Fall Camp**



Rev. Vince Goring from Toronto, who is to speak at SCM camp opening on Friday, October 25 at Nashwaak Resources Development Centre.

## SRC Passes Fall Budget

With a disposal income of \$12,458 and a proposed expenditure of \$11,722.35 S.R.C. treasurer George Bastin finds himself in the unusual but fortunate situation of budgeting for a surplus, with the Fall budget being given final approval at an efficiently-conducted meeting Wednesday evening.

**Attention!**  
ARTS MEN AND WOMEN  
Organizational meeting  
8:00 p.m. Monday October 28  
All Purpose Room  
Student Centre

### Ski Club Holds Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the UNB Ski Club was held on Monday, Oct. 21. During the meeting the following members of this year's executive were introduced: Roger Houde, President; Lloyd Higgs, Vice-President; Janet Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer; Several operational committees were appointed. Transportation: Ed Balmforth, Tony Jurek; Telephone: Norm Leverton; Social: Janet McLellan, Dawn Bell, Chris McConnell; Publicity: John Whiteman and Jim Atherton.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of improvements to the hill. A work party has been organized for Nov. 3 and at that time a safety gate will be installed in the ski jump will be improved.

It was announced that the Ski Club will be chartering a bus again this year on Saturdays and Sundays of the skiing season at a cost varying with the number of people using it. The Club will enjoy the conveniences of a canteen as well as the lodge. The yearly membership was set at \$3.

An evening programme of movies on skiing, fishing and Grey Cup Football Games is planned for the near future.

For those who wish to learn the fundamentals of skiing "dry" skiing classes will be conducted before Christmas. Those interested are invited to contact Chris McConnell at 5-2537. Next meeting is set for Nov. 4.

### NOTICE

To all students who would like to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Nov. 23-27. Two delegates will be chosen through application to the Applications Committee.

The delegates will be expected to pay a small percentage of the cost of transportation—Maximum \$10.

Applications must be in by Wednesday, October 30.

Individual budgets were passed quickly by council members, who paused only long enough to prune thirty-five dollars from the proposed expenditure on campus police for the fall formal, reducing that item to seventy-five dollars.

The popular S.R.C. Saturday-night dances are to begin this Saturday evening with the first dance being sponsored by the Camera Club. Music will be by the Collegians and admission will be thirty-five cents.

Due to lack of space it has become necessary to limit attendance to U.N.B. students and one guest only.

A suggestion was made by Cathy Hart that the student centre be available certain nights a week for dancing, card-playing, etc. and that the cafeteria be open to supply coffee and doughnuts. The matter is to be investigated and a report brought in at the next council meeting.

It was reported that a commission of three members had approached Dr. Bailey on the problem of closed stacks and had been told that something would be done within two weeks. Suggested solutions to the problem were that S.R.C. cards be left at library desk on entering stacks, or that turnstiles might be installed.

Returning officer Mike O'Connor secured volunteers to supervise balloting for S.R.C. elections to be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 and polling times were decided.

Freshmen will vote for 'Frosh' President only.

### APPLICATIONS CALLED

Applications for the following positions are being called for the year 1957-1958:

Photo Editor of the Yearbook.

Concession for P.A. System  
All applications must be in the hands of the applications committee by 12:00, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1957.

### LIBERAL RALLY

"Liberals Arise, Save Canada!" will be the theme of this year's first meeting of the U.N.B. Liberal Club to be held in the Conference Room of the Student Centre, Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m.

## Will Speak at SCM Fall Camp

It was announced today that Rev. Vince Goring will be guest speaker at the SCM fall camp to be held Friday, October 25 to Sunday, October 27 at the Nashwaak Resources Development Centre, fifteen miles north of Fredericton.

Mr. Goring is a native of Georgetown, British Guiana and was educated there at Queen's College. In 1944 he came to Canada to study at McGill University where he received his B.Sc. Following graduation he entered the Diocesan Theological College to train for the priesthood of the Anglican Church. In 1950 he received his B.D.

From 1954 to 1957 he served as General Secretary of the SCM at the University of Saskatchewan. Last July he became Study Secretary on the SCM national staff.

While in Fredericton Mr. Goring will be speaking on a number of occasions: Thursday, Oct. 24, from 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. he spoke at Teacher's College; On Friday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Centre he will bring a talk and lead a discussion on "Evolution and the Bible."

During the camp he will lead a Bible Study entitled "The Church and the State" and discussions on the "Christian and War Today" and "Christianity and Communism". At SCM Open House in the vestry of George Street Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, his topic will be "The Sin of Denominations".

Those wishing to attend the week-end camp will be accommodated at approximately \$3.50 per person. Anyone interested is invited to phone Elaine Sinclair at 5-4862 or Burt Premdas at 5-3675.

## Nominations

Elections Wed. Oct. 30, '57.

SRC President—Bill Ray  
Fred Clarke.

1 Soph. Rep. — Janet Hunter  
Freddie Critchley

Vice Pres. Senior Class — Mike  
Schofield, Fred Clarke

Sec-Treas. Senior Class — Pat  
Crozier, Jean O'Brien

Pres. Freshman Class — Roch  
Dufresne, William Louis

Poll boxes will be placed in the Arts Bldg. for Science, Bus. Ad. and Arts students; Forestry Bldg. for Foresters; Engineering Bldg. for Engineers. Poll hrs.: 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM and 1:30 - 3:30 P.M. Freshmen will vote for Freshman Class President only. Returning Officer — M. J. O' Connor.

## Prof. Pauling Gives Closing Priestman Lecture Here

Professor Linus Pauling told a large audience in Teacher's College Wednesday evening in the third and closing address of the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures for 1957 that, "The rapid progress true science now makes occasions my regretting sometimes that I was born so soon. It is impossible to imagine the heights to which may be carried, and a thousand years, the power of man over matter. O that moral Science were in as fair a way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another, and that human beings would at length learn what they now improperly call humanity." (Franklin 1782)

Dr. Pauling, Director of the Gates and Crellin Laboratories, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, began the lectures on Monday evening with a well-attended address in the lecture theatre of the new Chemistry Building entitled "Molecules in Relation to Disease." On Tuesday evening his subject was "The Structure of Proteins."

In his final address which was

open to the public, Professor Pauling encouraged those who had a minimum knowledge of science to satisfy their natural curiosity by reading and observation. He urged students who were seeking to be cultured to make science one of their chief studies.

The Nobel prize winning scientist laid bare several of the facts concerning radiation and how it affects humanity. He asserted that many common types of radiation such as those of X-ray and fall out have produced serious defects in the chemistry of the body. He illustrated this point by saying that if atomic radiation produces 1% increase of mutation in human beings this would represent fifteen thousand seriously defective born each year.

At the conclusion of his address he stated that problems of this sort can be solved by men's powers of application and that it is necessary to pool the talents of the entire world in order to successfully combat these problems.

# — FEATURES —

## CHORAL SOCIETY NOW TO FEATURE STUDENT PRINCE

Every Tuesday evening from 7 until 9 the University Choral Society meets for its weekly practice. For two hours the new Arts Centre, which is located just behind the new men's residence now under construction, is full of singing and good fun.

The Choral Society, although young, has already made itself known to the public. This fall it has appeared in the Choral Competition sponsored by Lord Beaverbrook, and also at the Fall Convocation. For one week before the Choral Competition the choir met every evening for practice. Many first year students helped swell the ranks of those still remaining from last year's choir. A great deal of credit should go to them for stepping in and doing such a fine job.

Mr. Trythall, the choir's director, deserves most of the credit for whipping the choir into shape in such a short time. His enthusiasm and very competent leadership is the backbone of the group.

Although the Choral Society is planning on giving concerts in conjunction with the university band, also under Mr. Trythall's capable direction, one of the primary purposes of the group is to give to those who enjoy singing an ample opportunity to do so with others who share his enthusiasm.

At registration, a number of students indicated their desire to participate in the Choral Society, but since then have not been to any of the practices, due to one reason or another. This is unfortunate, because a choir needs a good number to make it the success it certainly could be. Here is definitely a case of "The more the merrier".

At present, the Society is working on the music from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince". This musical is ideal for university students. It contains everything from love songs to the well known Drinking Song, and a great deal of fun is sure to be involved in learning to sing all these.

Do you like to sing? If so, why not drop up to the new Arts Centre on Tuesday evenings at 7. You definitely do not need a trained voice. The main thing is to like singing a bit, and to like to enjoy yourself by singing in a group.

It wasn't many years ago  
The wilderness was here,  
When with gun and powder, men  
Would hunt the fickle deer.  
But things are very different  
To what was practiced then,  
The dears go round with powder  
now,  
And hunt the fickle men.

FOR A PLEASSED  
PALATE PICK  
THE  
*Paradise Restaurant*



## It's the Girls' Turn Now . . .

Remember the fun we had last year at the Sadie Hawkins Dance girls ??? Well, the time has come again for all the co-eds of the campus to go to the phone and call that dream man you have seen walking around the campus. If you still haven't a date all you have to say to the guy is "Would you like to go to the dance with me to-night?" and nine times out of ten he will reply "YES" before you get a chance to turn around.

The dance will be held in the main hall of the ARTS Building (TO-NIGHT) and the admission is only 50¢ per couple. Don't forget to be attired in the Sadie Hawkins costume and most of all DON'T forget the Corsage for that Certain Guy.

## The Jones' Boys

Oh! the Jones Boys,  
They take up quill  
On the side of the hill;  
They wrote last year and they'll write today,  
But they'll write no more 'til they get more pay.

Alack! Alas! The Jones Boys are having financial troubles. When the Residence fees were raised this year so was the rental on our belfry home. With the poor wages we're paid for ringing these bells every 15 minutes we can hardly buy food and drink, let alone ink. If it weren't for the view we think we would look for employment elsewhere. It would be much appreciated if our readers, if there are any, would send small donations to us from time to time in care of the "Brunswickan".

But enough of our troubles, no one can long hear of misery amid such plenty as we survey. The View from our Vantage includes three nearly completed additions plus three nearly begun. Two of these buildings are quite conspicuous by their square, sturdy and functional design, but the third was obviously conceived by a more aesthetic mind. However don't be deceived by its flimsy appearance, we understand that its foundations are as solid as the C.N.R. Any who have not viewed this work of art would do well to stroll behind the Drama Society hut before they build a residence on top of it.

Another addition was perceived this year as the strains of a "happy song" were wafted up to us on a breeze from College Field as several cheerleaders and a bandmaster screamed it at the top of their lungs to singularly impassive choristers. Perhaps the lack of reaction can be attributed to the fact that the choristers were under the impression that they were a group of non-participating spectators. What a horrid display of college spirit!

We're also wondering if several of the freshmen are not contemplating a U.N.B. Yo-Yo Club for their year.

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## MILLICENT and MAGOO

What were we saying about UNB becoming more sedate, the open house at the Maggie Jean proved us wrong. As Dr. Milham points out "the girls can act like ladies but can the boys act like gentlemen" For the information of the uninformed, it has been customary until now, to wear jackets and ties, and to be unaccompanied by product of the NBLCB whether in- or external. It is also customary to circulate, refrain from grinding cigarette butts into the rug and to limit piano playing to one person at a time. Perhaps UNB has decided to set a precedent but civilized society is likely to be most unappreciative of such gestures. It is hoped that at similar future events not all guests will attempt to act in accordance with the symbol placed on the front porch that same evening.

A university stands for intellectual and parental freedom, is it not wonderful that no longer we have people telling us to "shut the door", "wipe your feet", "empty the ash-tray" etc. However, must we go to put it colloquially—all to hell and abuse our own and other peoples property just because the supervision is now lacking. The Student Centre is a beautiful building one we can all be proud of. Let's keep it that way.

Speaking of the students' centre, from a point of view of a frequent occupant—what are they going to do with the wall of windows and when, and why are THEY only expanding it half the distance they

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

One of the leading articles in the last edition of the Brunswickan concerned the Open House held at the Maggie Jean. On behalf of the Girls Residence may we express our surprise and disappointment at some of the caustic comments made.

Considering the unexpectedly large attendance we feel the party remained well in hand. We all worked hard for this party and we felt that the Open House was a success. We were very sorry that the article was written in such a light.

EXPORT  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## SRC ELECTIONS SOON

Support the  
SRC  
your council

could. Presumably it is lack of money but it seems a little short-sighted.

WHY  
CAN'T  
SAM  
CRAM?

Poor Sam . . . here it is the night before that big Psych exam and he can't make head nor tail out of his notes. Oh sure, he took notes all year long, but he wrote them on the back of matchbooks, envelopes, the fly leaf of his textbook . . . everything that was handy except a note book. We hope that next term he'll have enough sense to be well supplied . . . it's so easy when the book store has plenty of ring binders, filler paper, spiral pads . . . in short, everything you need to make your school work easier.

University Bookstore



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 Semi-weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick  
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## 1200 Students Cheated

Do you realize that you paid \$16 to this university to support Student Activities?

We thought not.

Do you honestly feel that you are getting your money's worth for that \$16?

We hope not. Because you're not.

By this we do not imply that you are being cheated by anyone. Far from it. It is simply that you are cheating yourselves.

Here, let us illustrate.

Suppose that there are 1400 students here; which there are. Suppose further that there are 35 organizations to which these 1400 can belong. (That we checked too.) This would certainly appear to be an ample number of "clubs" for a campus this size.

The bind is, how many of you belong to how many of these organizations.

Not very d—m many. At best we would estimate 150-200.

So we now have a situation, wherein 1400 students pay 200 of their number for the privilege of enjoying activities open to all. Not a very pretty picture is it?

It is perfectly true that a number of these groups can not operate with great numbers of members. Still more are open to a selected few. (The Arts Union, whose total membership out of 450 odd, is only 11, according to last week's meeting; The Engineering society which could command the percentage of the registration, but which does not.)

The remaining organizations, a larger percentage are open to all. No where near "all" support them. We wonder why.

## On That Far River

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts  
 Written especially for the Brunswickan

A Wind came to me crying,  
 "On that far river that you love and know  
 The silver shallows chatter in the sun,  
 The slim white paddles dip, the red barks go  
 Silent as a dream; and day is just begun  
 With lifting mist along the meadows brim  
 And lifting fire along the mountain's rim:  
 In scent of ripening grasses God releases  
 Slumber and dew and many a night old thing;  
 The paddles flash, the level, light increases,  
 And high day gilds the heron's ashen wing."  
 "On that far river where the eddies turn,  
 A Wind came to me, crying,  
 Pause and swing low and sink to amber sleep;  
 The snipe are running in the dewy fern;  
 The long poles bend, the red barks drag and creep  
 Up the long rapids: day and toil are done,  
 And Red as Gluscap's war shield drops the sun:

Editor's Note:

Written Especially for the Brunswickan by a famous Canadian, this poem appeared in 1922. (First three stanzas)

## ATTENTION SENIOR GRADUATES

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BRINGING HIS WARES TO CANADA

## ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

One of the many statements which was made at the Recent NFCUS conference was that Canadian educational institutions paid too much attention to scientific and technological training and too little to the liberal Arts. Something of this nature was said:

"Let us train more liberal Arts people for they will be the ones who will lead the country."

A brave statement. And an empty one. To win this fight for world supremacy, if indeed it is to be a fight, something more than "liberal arts" will have to grace our universities. Our protagonists in the battle for world control have concentrated on turning out scientists and technicians. Their skill was exhibited a few weeks ago when "spudnick" joined terrestrial bodies.

It is quite clear that this latest display of scientific powers on the part of the Russians has had a profound effect on the rest of the world. If we do not concentrate a little more of our effort in that direction ourselves, we again may be taken by surprise.

It is estimated that the Soviet Union turns out ten times as many scientists as the United States. This figure will not be reduced unless we do something to improve scientific training at universities.

## CURRENT COMMENTS

The Queen is back in Great Britain after a short and hectic visit to North America. Now that the party's over for another few years, and the hundreds of radio, T.V. and newspaper reporters have left their brief royal assignment for more prosaic work, we begin to detect murmurings of anti-royalism all over the country.

This type of thing is not new. Each royal visit brings to the surface this undercurrent of royal dissension.

The question is, is this criticism valid.

There are those who believe that Royalty is as out-fashioned as the Pierce-Arrow. If by "out-fashioned" these critics mean something which has been around long enough to have passed its first birthday, then we agree. On the other hand, if they mean that royalty has outlived its usefulness, then we cannot agree. As long as there are large numbers of people to whom the Royal Family is a symbol of National Unity then it definitely serves a useful purpose. If Canadians are proud of their British heritage (and we believe they are) then they are proud of the supreme symbol of that heritage, the Royal Family. Though banded about too much by enthusiastic statesmen, the concept of the commonwealth is a valuable one. Held together by nothing more than common sentiment and allegiance to one queen, this group of nations presents an unbroken line to any protagonists. One of the strongest links in this chain is the Royal Family. Destroy that Family, and the commonwealth is weakened.

Finally there are those to whom the Royal Family is a sign of British domination. This quaint idea, arising for the most part in the Province of Quebec, has been gaining support lately from

(Continued on page 4)

## THE IMPERIAL

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# COLLEGE TRACK MEET; UNB - Mt. A Soccer Final

## UNB PLACES SECOND

Acadia University of Wolfville won the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Track and field meet held last Wednesday at Antigonish, N.S. The University of New Brunswick placed second and Saint Francis Xavier was third in the meet which was also won last year by the Acadian team.

The Nova Scotian entry was far ahead of the field when total points were added at the conclusion of the meet. The Acadian cinder stars amassed a total of 58 points, compared with the 34 of their nearest rival UNB and the 24 of third-place Saint FX. Nova Scotia Tech and Mount Allison tied for fourth position with 16 point totals, while Saint Mary's and Dalhousie trailed behind with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Hubert Henderson and Robin Shearer were the only event winners for the Red and Black contingent. Henderson won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 9 1/2 inches, while Shearer's throw of 101 feet 10 inches was tops among the hammer throwers.

Following are the results for each event:

880 Yard Run: Church (A), Webster (UNB), Wells (T); Time 2 min. 6.5 sec.

High Jump: Wells (T), Bate (UNB); Height: 5 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Hammer Throw: Shearer (UNB), Barrett (UNB), Gill (A); Distance: 101 feet 10 inches.

Discus: Gill (A), Hoslak (MA), Black (MA); Distance: 109 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Hop, Step, Jump: Roberts (FX), Shearer (UNB), Morrison (A); Distance: 40 feet 6 1/2 inches.

120 Yard Hurdles: Suppivan (FX), Cassidy (MA), Andrews (FX); Time: 15.7 seconds.

Shot Put: Gill (A) Black (MA); Distance: 37 feet.

Mile Run: Young (A), Webster (UNB); Time: 4 min. 50.1 sec.

Pole Vault: Jeary (T), McHugh (UNB); Height 10 feet 3 inches.

Broad Jump: Henderson (UNB), Walls (T); Distance: 19 feet 9 1/2 inches.

440 Yard Run: Knight (D), Paterson (MA); Time: 54.9 sec.  
880 Yard Relay: Acadia, Saint FX, Saint Mary's; Time: 1 min. 37.1 sec.

Mile Relay: Acadia, UNB, Saint FX; no time given.

Symbols: Acadia (A), UNB (UNB), Saint FX (FX), Nova Scotia Tech (T), Mount A (MA), Saint Mary's (SM), Dalhousie (D).

### SPORTS REVIEW

By Ron Manzer

The University of New Brunswick track team surprised fans and competitors alike last week with their unexpected fine showing in the Maritime Intercollegiate Track Championships. Coach "Amby" Legere prior to the competition spoke rather slightly of his team's chances, but the sixteen-man Red and Black contingent were good enough for second place.

This is certainly a tremendous improvement over previous years when UNB has been left behind in the final tabulations. The strong performance of the Acadians was expected, but Mount A fans must have been disappointed at their team's poor showing. The Garnet and Gold boys had until this year always been well up in the standings, indeed usually battling with Acadia for championship honours.

The UNB Red Bombers will be in Saint John for a game with the Wanderers tomorrow. In order to gain a tie for first place in the NBCFU and the right to play off against the Nova Scotia winner, the Bombers must win this one as well as their home game against Mount A on November 2. Failing to do this, they may still get a third crack at the Mounties by nailing down a berth in the league finals against the Garnet and Gold.

#### CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued from page 3)

those who advocate a "distinctively Canadian" flag, a "distinctively Canadian" song and a "distinctively Canadian" culture.

A rising power in international deliberations, Canada is under no concrete obligation to Great Britain. Rather Canada, as a young Country in her own right recognizes and honours the predominantly British influence which has characterized her since she first became a British colony.

Saturday, October 26, at College Field, the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer Championship will be at stake when the University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity soccer squad play host to Mount Allison University. Game time for this final tilt is 2:00 P.M.

Tomorrow's engagement is the second of a two game, total goals series between the arch-rivals. The first game was played last Saturday at Sackville. As a result of this contest, the Red and Black team are two goals down in their hunt for intercollegiate honours. The final score on the marshlands was 3-1 for the powerful Mountie aggregate.

Pre-game forecasts will probably favour Mount Allison to retain the crown which they have won for the last two years in a row, and which, according to all indications from last week's game, they have no intention of relinquishing. UNB, however, will have the advantage of home field, very likely to be an influential factor in the final outcome of the contest between the two evenly matched squads.

Both Mount Allison and UNB have been eliminated from competition for the Sumner Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in New Brunswick soccer ranks at the senior level. The boys from "Up the Hill" were ousted by Moncton two weeks ago, while Mount A had been earlier dropped from the running by the Minto senior footballers.

**SOCCER TOMORROW**

**UNB versus MOUNT A  
COLLEGE FIELD**

### THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Company representatives will visit the University of New Brunswick on October 31, and November 1 to interview all students who are interested in careers in the oil industry.

- 1. EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION:** (formerly the Canadian Gulf Oil Co.) Exploration Geology: Graduates and undergraduates in Honours Geology and Mineralogy and Geological Engineering. Exploration Geophysics: Graduates and undergraduates in Honours Mathematics, Physics, Geological Engineering, Engineering Physics, Electrical and Mining Engineering. Production Engineering & Pipelines: Graduates and undergraduates in Engineering Physics, Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Geological, and Electrical Engineering. Services: Graduates only in Commerce and Arts.
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