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Bill Shortt

Your Candidates

For SRC President:

William Shortt (CE 5)
Keith Wilson Thompson A(4)

For Junior Rep:

(One to be elected)
H. Douglas McKinley A(3)
Alexander (Sandy) DiGracinto A(3)

For Soph. Rep:

(One to be elected)
Irma Joyce Bradley A(2)
Robert William Kerr A(2)
John Edward Forrest Bus. Admin. (2)
Terence J. O'Neil Pre-Med (2)
Winston Lloyd Penny A(2)

For Freshman Rep:

(Two to be elected)
Frederick H. A. Baxter, Pre-Med. (1)
Mary Elizabeth Cassidy, Phys-Ed. (1)
Gary Davis, Science (1)
Warren Douglas Muir, Bus. Admin. (1)

For Secretary-Treas., Sr. Class:

Judy Kertland, A(4)
Anne Selig, Phys-Ed. (4)

For Vice-President, Soph. Class:

John Edward Champ, A(2)
Terence J. O'Neil, Pre-Med. (2)
Theodore George Julich, CE (2)

For Freshman Class President:

David Lawrence Allen, F(1)
John J. Botterell, EE(1)
David Rees-Potter, Bus Ad (1)

The following have been elected by acclamation: Treasurer of the SRC Barry Savage Bus.Ad.(3); Soph. Rep., David Edward Scott Munson, EE(2); Vice Pres. of the Intermediate Class, Thomas Elgood Sifton F(4); Sect-Tres. of the Intermediate Class, David Peter Forbes, EE(4); Vice-Pres. of Freshman Class, George Albert Brown; Sect.-Tres. of Freshman Class, Christopher John Robb, F(1).

Polling booths will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the following buildings: Carleton Hall, Forestry Building, Engineering Building and Loring Bailey Hall. Booths will also be open at both the Men's and Women's Residence Dining Halls from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Students are requested to show their passes at the Polling Booth. Students may vote in any building.

The acting President of the

Tomorrow the students of UNB will elect a new SRC president — either Bill Shortt or Keith Thompson. This reporter talked with each candidate over the weekend in an effort to determine how the SRC will be led during the next four months.

Bill Shortt, a fifth year Civil Engineer from Lachine, Que., feels that student interest is generally lacking in most campus activities. His aim is to get the various clubs and organizations on campus to put forth a greater effort towards arousing interest and activity on the part of the students. "Spirit", he said, evolves from interest."

Bill has not been satisfied with previous Winter Carnivals and hopes to help produce one this winter which will arouse more student interest. He is Assistant Chairman of the W. C. Committee. He foresaw no major policy changes in the SRC administration. He will work for general improvement, however, since he feels that the president should be

able to lead and direct the SRC by his chairmanship. He emphasized the fact that the SRC should consider the future as well as the present year in its policy and business.

If elected Bill plans to spend one or two hours in the president's office each day. He feels that students should present all their ideas to the president either at meetings, in his office, or in letters. "All ideas", he said, "are worth hearing. Everyone should get in on it".

Keith Thompson, an Arts senior from Dalhousie, N. B., has been a member of the SRC since last spring. He feels that one of the more important issues to be dealt with is the Winter Carnival ticket situation. "All Winter Carnival events should be open to all students", he said, adding that students who simply put off buying passes often are unable to get them at all once they have gone on sale to the general public. But outsiders help greatly and must not be over-

looked. The main problem facing the W. C. Committee, he felt, was lack of space.

Keith pointed out the fact that the SRC is not just a body to "sign cheques and pass out money" — the council has to decide which organizations benefit the greatest number and then give accordingly.

"I would ask the Brunswickan if it would offer more complete coverage of SRC activity". Keith feels that more detail in reporting SRC meetings would give the students a better idea of what their representatives are doing. It might also increase lagging interest in the SRC. He indicated that he would like to see students coming to the meetings and putting the reps on the spot. Such outside criticism would keep the SRC in touch with student feelings.

If elected Keith intends to spend at least ten hours a week in the SRC office. "The president", he said, "should not be inaccessible".



Keith Thompson

ACUP Report

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP)—

A clearer definition of the relationship between campus papers and students' councils was approved in principle by the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press.

The definition was proposed by the editor of the Brunswickan, Jack Oliver, as part of his report on the revision of the Charter of the Student Press.

The Brunswickan report also called for "literary expression" to be recognized as a basic duty of the campus paper. In recent years, editors have been dismissed from their posts because they gave vent to literary expression which displeased certain parties.

The amendment concerning the definition of the relationship between paper and government states that "the responsibility of the student press should be solely to the student government." It also makes clear that this does not mean the student government can dictate policy to the paper's editor.

Delegates were from Memorial, Dalhousie, St. F. X., Acadia, Mount A., and UNB. Ted Johnston, National President, reported on the affairs of CUP.

mixed feelings; sadness that everything has to end, and happiness that the week was such a success.

FORESTRY FINALE

The boxing room of the gym rocked to the music of the Internationals on the evening of Friday, October 20, as the Foresters' annual BUSHMAN'S BALL once more got underway.

The well decorated room was covered with drawings of woodland scenes, while to make the atmosphere that of forestry, small evergreens were stationed throughout the room. The swinging Internationals kept the highly spirited crowd dancing and swooning throughout the entire evening.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Janet Maybee as Miss Forestry 1961-62 by last year's queen, Marilee Little. The vivacious, attractive queen is a 3rd year Arts student, from Truro, N. S. Janet is interested in anything to do with radio and so has a keen interest in Radio UNB. Her other interests include choral work, swimming, and figure skating.

Another event of the evening was the presentation of the double bitted axe, symbolic of the title of "Bull O' Woods", to Joe Trevors, by Dr. Ker, Dean of Forestry. A UNB Ranger School graduate from Douglasfield, N. B. Joe is one of the Foresters '65.



Hammerfest '61

Saturday at six thirty sharp two heavily laden buses and numerous cars left the Forestry Building heading for the Flanagan Road. Upon arrival, two disorderly lines were formed to receive food and beverage while blasting the ears off the busy

Will There be a Train to Mount 'A'

In an interview with Bob Little, Acting President of the SRC, this reporter asked if there would be a train to Mount 'A'. The reply was: "If 300 students will show the interest in their University and their team, there will be a train. The deadline is Wednesday night and so far

SRC will meet with all candidates for SRC positions and Class Executive positions at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

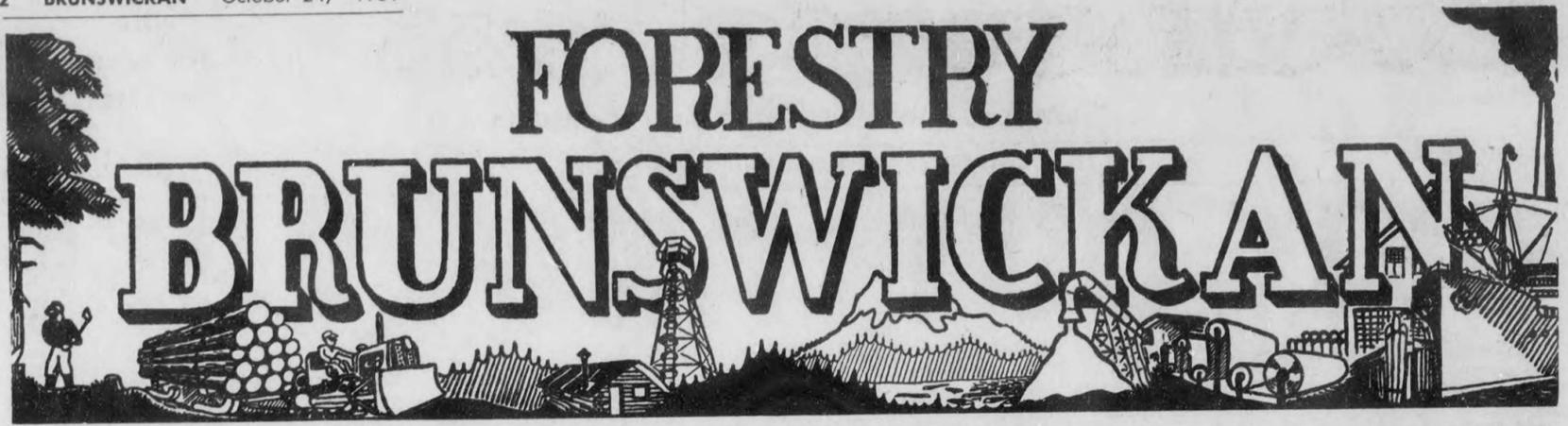
ticket sales are decidedly poor. I only hope that this is not an indication of the general interest of the UNB student, but it would appear that way. I can only be doubtful about the Train, but it is there if the students want it".

Tickets will continue to be on sale in the Student Centre from Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost of the ticket is \$7.00 for the round trip. Get out for the big trip of the fall and take advantage of the train to Mount 'A'.

C.A.'s CRASH LANDING PARTY



Bearing signs with "Dief brings cheer, why not beer", "Help stamp out people", "Vote Insanity, Vote C.A." and other messages of welcome UNB's C.A.'s were on hand to greet the Prime Minister at the airport on Saturday. Dief became a card-carrying C.A. when he accepted membership in the group, after which the C.A.'s serenaded their new member with the bawdy strains of "For He's a Jolly Good fellow."



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Esprit de Corps

With a fresh fall of snow and a blast of icy Arctic wind, Forestry Week with all its activities and excitement has once more invaded the campus.

What is Forestry Week?

Forestry Week sponsored annually by the foresters, is the result of much planning and work on the part of the members of the faculty. Almost all of the students registered in forestry contribute to the various events; and all the members of the faculty are caught up in its fervent round of activities in one way or another.

There are two reasons for all of this blood, toil, sweat, and tears: the first is an attempt on the part of a minority group to make its presence felt and seen on campus; secondly, it tends to relieve the monotony which tends to overtake the campus at various times.

Sometimes this second reason is not realized by the members of other faculties and they fail to take their intended role in the round of activities. We would like all members of the university to take an active interest in the various forestry displays and to participate in the public events, such as the Bushmen's Ball.

We would also like to point out that unwarranted attacks on our work (especially Paul Bunyan) do not reflect any degree of originality or daring; they do, however, point out that others are being surpassed in their attempts to compete with our efforts.

This concentrated effort by the students results in a growing and glowing "esprit de corps" which leads to strong and lasting friendships; this is especially evident at that most famous of all spears, the Hammerfest. Those outside of the faculty will never see the proof of this, but must accept it on my word of honour — we Foresters know.

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Message

From the Dean

Forestry Week, 1961, takes place in the fifty-third year since the Faculty of Forestry was established at UNB. It is marked by this Forestry Edition of the Brunswickan, by the Hammerfest, and by those other organized events for which the forestry undergraduates on this Campus lay a just claim to fame. Indeed, word of their accomplishments had travelled as far as the shores of the blue Pacific, from which I have recently arrived.

The profession of forestry is relatively new on this continent



IN SUPPORT OF THE TIMBER CRUISER

by C. S. STOTT

In a small puddle, for many years, I have croaked my championship of the dirt forester. Now let me add to my list of champions the dirt forester's first cousin, the timber cruiser.

In a very large sense the timber cruiser is the historian of the forest: he keeps the historic records on the trees; he opens the book of the woods and reads what is written on its pages; he deciphers the past and records the present; the future of the forest is in his hands.

In the old days, when most private forests were cut without a knowledge of professional forestry, the timber cruiser estimated timber to be bought, sold and liquidated.

Today, when most public and industrial forests (but not many small woodland areas) are being cut within the limit of their growth, the timber cruiser is more practical. He makes perpetual in-and-out inventories in order to measure net growth as well as net volume. His record keeping helps to build. It is the way it must be with inventories under sustained yield practices.

This new timber cruiser is the inventory specialist for the forestry profession. It is his interesting task to keep the vital statistics on the woods. He is the recorder

and, for that matter, throughout the world. Would Israel have become a desert, which must be watered in order that it may bloom again, would the mountains of China have been denuded, or the white pine of New Brunswick have become a tree relic, if the science of forestry had evolved earlier? Professional education in forestry only started in the United States at the turn of the century, in Canada by 1907.

Foresters have a vital role to play in developing sound land-use policies. Forty-eight per cent of Canada, 80 per cent of New Brunswick, is forest land. Economically, Canada's forest-based industries provide a net export of one and one-quarter billion dollars annually, helping to offset our excess of imports over exports in other commodities of over one and one-half billion dollars a year.

Undoubtedly oblivious to these startling facts, yet stimulated nevertheless by some urgent but little-understood motivation to study forestry, vast numbers of freshmen, and a fair quota of

others, have registered this year in forestry. A common reason given for this action is a liking for the out-of-doors; others take forestry for exactly the opposite reason — they wish an arm-chair job. Yet both may well find his niche in forestry.

At last count, the registration in forestry was 245, with a record number of 87 in first year, 55 in second, and an average of 35 in each of the upper years. This is the largest enrollment since the post-war peak created by returning veterans over ten years ago. Some of this increased enrollment, especially that in second year, may be attributable to decreased enrollment — for administrative rather than academic reasons — at our nearest English-speaking competitor, the University of Toronto. But, in general, our growth in enrollment is natural, is keeping pace with that of the University as a whole, and may be attributed to the expanding demand for forestry graduates, not spectacular in nature, yet assuring the forester good prospects of obtaining a challenging and reasonably remunerative job upon graduation.

Worthy of note, also, are the changes in the teaching staff that have taken place in the Faculty of Forestry over the past summer. After more than thirty years at UNB, friend of and beloved by all who knew him — and that includes virtually every one of the 832 foresters that have graduated from UNB to date — Dean J. Miles Gibson retired and went to Vancouver, B. C. to live. Meanwhile, Dr. S. L. Pringle, professor of forest management and economics, resigned in order to accept a post in Rome with the F. A. O. of the United Nations.

To offset these losses, the competing forest schools at British Columbia and Toronto were raided to provide suitable replacements. Your new Dean of Forestry has seen a total of thirteen years experience, from forest ranger's assistant to research forester, with the British Columbia Forest Service, and a further thirteen years of teaching and administration at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Norman Kissick, with forestry degrees from Toronto and Yale, and with industrial experience with the Marathon Paper Company in Ontario, comes to UNB from the University of Toronto where, among other duties, he managed the University forest. He is thus eminently well qualified to teach in the field of forest management.

(taken from U.S. Force Service)

President's Message

Forestry Week is over for another year. From all points of view it was most successful, and thanks and appreciation go out to the Students and Faculty for their interest and participation during this week.

With Forestry Week, the Foresters launch another year of activities. In the Spring Term, the campus will be invited to try and "break the bank" at our Monte Carlo. Also, we will be out to maintain our champion-

Social Highlights Mid-Week Events

On Wednesday, October 18th, the Foresters held their annual social. To continue a past trend, the evening featured an "open house" with displays of various facets of Forestry in the different labs.

In the cellar Frank Harrison and "Tiny" Mitchell held the crowds spellbound as they deftly crushed and splintered plank after plank with aid of the Universal Testing Machine. Meanwhile, on the second floor Gord Howse and Hugh Schooley presented a very impressive display of insects and bugs including "pretty moths for the ladies" and "ugly beetles for the men".

The third floor presented Alex Bartholomew who left everyone cross-eyed as he demonstrated the wonders of stereoscopy and aerial photographs. Next door Bal Ramdial had prepared a very thorough display of slides, posters and specimens of different woods illustrating their various properties. Last but not least, Gord Page had on display several pieces of equipment used in tree measurement. A vote of thanks is due now to the different professors who helped out in this display.

During the entire evening there was dancing in the Foresters lounge to the music of Radio UNB under the direction of disc jockey Herb Paetow — thanks Herb. In addition to the soothing music and comfortable couches?, guests were able to wet their

ship as "Builders of Floats and Snow Sculptures" at Winter Carnival Time. As always, the strongest of support will be given to the Blood Clinic. The Foresters are already active in Intramural sports, and this, we hope, will continue. All in all, it looks like a good year ahead.

The Forestry classes have grown greatly since those initial years of four or five students to a graduating class with this year's class of 34. Perhaps this is an indication of the increasing interest Canadians are taking in their country's prime industry. Let us hope this interest will continue to develop in the years to come and that UNB's Foresters will be at the spearhead of this development.

On behalf of the Association, I would like to extend a welcome to our new Dean, Dr. J. W. Ker, and to our new Professor of Forest Management, Mr. N. Kissick. May their stay here at UNB be long and pleasant!

Ed. Gillespie
President
UNB Forestry Association

whistles with some of "Mixer" Anvik's incredible punch (contents unknown!!!).

At ten o'clock movies were shown and Ed Gillespie introduced two members of faculty, Mr. N. Kissick and our new dean, Dr. J. W. Ker. This set the scene for the highlight of the evening, the introduction of the queen candidates. These were: Mary Ellen Steeves, Janet Maybee, Claire Ladner and Sandra Pond; all of whom were both charming and attractive.

At this point in the evening, the tempo altered to mood music and dancing while "Chef" Beanlands organized the coffee and sandwiches, which were served shortly afterwards.

In all it was a very successful evening made even better by the biggest and best crowd the social has ever had.

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THE CHAMPS

THE TRUTH STRETCHED

by FRED BURROWS

An old logger I once knew, had many years of experience in the woods. He had also accumulated quite a number of stories to substantiate his experiences. It seemed to me at the time, that this old logger had taken it upon himself to educate the "young punks" in the camp in the old ways of logging. Each evening we'd sit around the bunkhouse stove, and when he had fixed about three fingers of snooze behind his lower lip, he'd begin his recitation. One of the stories went like this:

"Boys, I mind well the winter of '28. I had signed on as teamster with an old jobber, Joe Ayotte. Now, you fellows know that most jobbers are cheaper than hell, but Joe was the cheapest of all. He wouldn't even buy

horse harness!! We had to shoot moose and tan the hides so that the blacksmith could make up harness for our teams. Actually, the harness was okay up to a point, but I'll get to that later.

"Well, everything was going fine until near the end of February. Then we had two weeks of weather so bad that we couldn't haul. Wind blowing like hell, and COLD!! I doubt if you'll ever see weather like that again. Joe was worried that the delay would keep us from getting all the logs out of the bush before the spring break-up came. He had reason to worry. When the weather cleared, a helluva thaw set in. Poor Joe was jumping around like spit on a hot stove. We really had to do some fancy hauling before the roads got melted out.

"Near supper time on the second day of the thaw I began to notice just how bad the roads were getting to be. I was the last one heading for the log dump that day, and I had a bigger than usual load on the sleigh. There was a short rise in the road about half a mile from the river, and by now the sun had melted al-

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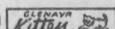
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OUR NEW DEAN

On the recent retirement of Dr. Miles Gibson as dean of Forestry, he is succeeded by a man well experienced and educated in the field of forestry. Dr. John William Ker assumed duties as dean with the beginning of the 1961-62 term at UNB.

Born at Chilliwack on August 27, 1915, he received his early education here while attending public and secondary school. In 1941 he graduated from University British Columbia with honours in Forest Engineering as well as having reached the position of assistant Ranger while working summers with the B. C. Forest Service.

From 1941 to 1945 he held the post of Forest Ranger with the Forest Service. In 1945 he entered the Research Branch, Forest Economics Division, as assistant Forester engaged in research in forest mensuration. He held this post until 1948 when he became assistant professor responsible for instruction in courses in forest mensuration at

the University of British Columbia. Upon promotion to associate professor in 1953 he became responsible for instruction in undergraduate and graduate courses in Forest Economics and Finance. While at UBC he was also associate director of the university forests, in charge of forest research.

Dr. Ker attended Yale School

of Forestry during the period 1950 to 1953 receiving the William Henry Sage Fellow Fellowship from 1950-51 and 1952-53 for outstanding scholastic ability. He received his Master of Forestry in 1951 and Doctor of Forestry in 1957 from Yale. Adding to this is his impressive record in various organizations in Canada and the U. S. He has been a member and chairman of the Board of Examiners of the Association of Professional Foresters of B. C.; member of the C. I. F.; executive member of B. C. Natural Resources Conference; member of Northwest Scientific Association; and member of Society of American Foresters.

While working at Zeballos on Vancouver Island he met Mrs. Ker, a native of Estevan, Saskatchewan, and they were married in 1943. Dr. Ker has three children; Gerry 16, Kerry Ann 13, and Wendy, who is 4. Noting the difference coming from a campus where foresters represent 2% of total enrollment while here they represent 12% of the student body, Dr. Ker feels that UNB is known for their spirit and pride in their school. Concerning the forestry faculty, he finds graduates everywhere in Canada engaged in all aspects of forestry work. Since taking his post as dean of the Forestry Faculty he has been impressed by the initiative and drive the foresters have in maintaining the good reputation of their faculty.

Looking ahead he feels that thus far UNB Forestry School has been very good for training field foresters and hopes to see graduate research work conducted by the University in co-operation with the government. Dr. Ker is a relaxed type of person, qualified and capable in the field of forestry as well as speaking the language of foresters in his faculty. Thus it is only natural that such a man become head of our faculty and fill the office of the very great and respected man who preceded him.

Though the officials and judges were harried at times by the competitive inability displayed by some, everyone seemingly enjoyed themselves and managed to smile or even chuckle despite the strain.

Many thanks to the judges, Professors Brown, Seheult, Hilborn, VanSlyke and Kissick for a job well done.



THE TRUTH STRETCHED
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most all the snow and ice from this part. I knew it would be a hard pull for Queen and Maude, but I figured they could get the sleigh over the rise. I got off the sleigh and walked up beside them, to talk to them, and coax them a bit. The girls leaned into their harness and started moving. In no time at all we were down at the dump, and I turned around to unhook the double-tree. Well, sir, you won't believe me, but that sleigh was nowhere in sight. All I could see were the traces, running back along the road, clean over the rise. What with the warm weather, and the harness getting soaked through from the slush, that darn moosehide had stretched under the strain. Queen and Maude were pretty tired by now, so I unharnessed them and snubbed the hames to a nearby stump.

"Nobody in the camp would believe me, least of all Joe, when I told them about the happening. I wanted them to come right back to the log dump to see it themselves, but it was nearly dark. 'We'll see in the morning if its true or noe', they said. Well, we all headed out to the log dump first thing in the morning to see the stretched harness. When we got there, I had the shock of my life, because there was my sleigh-load of logs sitting in front of the stump AT THE LOG DUMP!!

"You see, the weather had cooled and froze during the night. The cold must have shrank the harness back to its original size, at the same time drawing in that load of logs from half a mile up the road".

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Forestry Field Night

Amid the cursing and the smoke last Tuesday, the Foresters converged on College Field to display their woodsmen's abilities to their female admirers. Unfortunately, only two of the latter showed up so their effort was in vain. A few did enter the events, just for the sport of it, and the following were declared winners in the various competitions.

Axe chop—Gord Franklin
Buck saw—Bernie Waatainen.
Power saw—Lorne Crawford.
Crosscut—Trevors and Green.
Log roll—Trevors and Green.
Knife throw—Gerry Courtin.
Axe throw—Gerry Andrews.
Chain throw—John Marshall.
Water boil—Joe Trevors.
Pack pump race—Mike Day.

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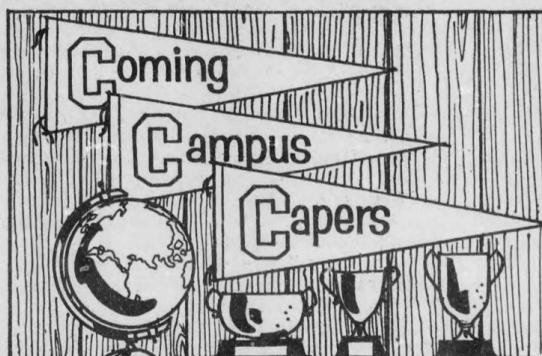
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Robert William Kerr, 566 Smythe St.	Arts 2
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David Edward Scott Munson, LBR	E. E. 2
(Elected by Acclamation)	
Terence J. O'Neil, Bishop's Court	Pre-Med. 2
Winston Lloyd Penny, Jones House	Arts 2
FRESHMAN REPS SRC — (Two to be elected)	
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David Rees-Potter, Aitken House	Bus. Admin. 1
VICE-PRESIDENT — FRESHMAN CLASS	
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SECRETARY-TREASURER — FRESHMAN CLASS	
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(Elected by Acclamation)	



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:30 Curling Club: Oak Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 Europa Club: Tartan Room, Students' Centre.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

7:30 SRC Meeting: Tartan Room, Students' Centre.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:10 Chapel Service, Old Arts Room 302.

8:00 Student Wives' Bridge, Oak Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 Rod and Gun Club, Tartan Room, Students' Centre, Mr. Hughes of the Fish and Wildlife Dept. Speaker. Topic: Fire Arm Safety.

8:10 Kickline Practice: All Purpose Room, Students' Centre.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

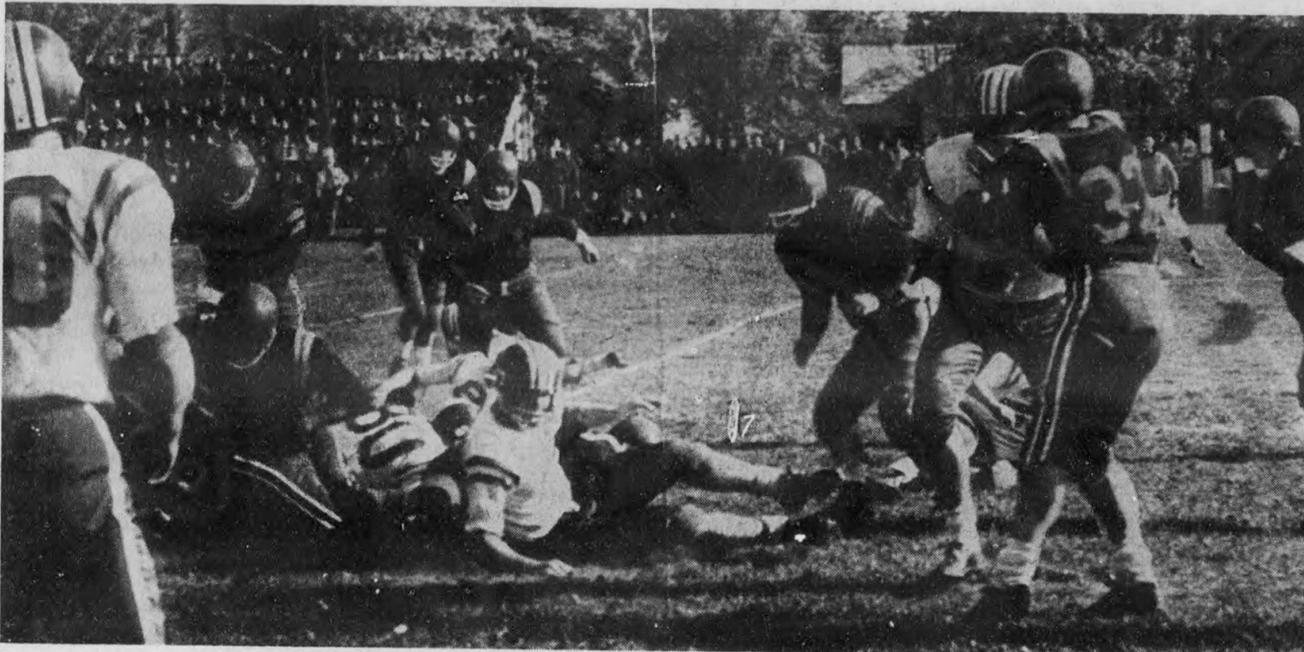
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Bombers Prove Patsies to X



UNB players Thompson, McKinley, Scott, Taylor, Dedman, Arsenault and Merritt converge on the play in Sat. downfall to St. F. X.

by BRIAN ROSS

The St. Francis Xavier University X-men proved to UNB fans why they are the top football team in the AFC by humbling the Bombers 63-0, Saturday, at College Field.

Fans sat in hopeful silence for the first ten minutes of the first quarter as the Bombers threw up both a strong defense and determined offense. Labonte and Bolitho chalked up a few first downs behind good offensive blocking.

The glory was short-lived however, as the X-men soon began to roll and before much longer Corrigan and Sommerville raced over for 'X' touchdowns.

During the second quarter the X-men tightened up to a greater extent and continually forced the Bombers to kick. In the meantime, the Xaverians went over for two more touchdowns by Hayes and Sommerville. Score at half time showed St. F. X. ahead by 28 points.

The second half of the game was all St. F. X. as they added an additional 35 points to their total. Hayes scored 2 touchdowns on runs of 97 and 85 yards respectively. Flynn, Lamorre and Moreland added single majors. Final score St. F. X. 63, UNB 0.

The X-men rubbed salt into the wound when they sent in guard Griffin, to try and score a touchdown from the Bomber 5, as it was his birthday. The Bombers stopped his attempt.

Many fans were amazed at the precise blocking and exact tackling which the X-men demonstrated so frequently. This efficiency will undoubtedly again reward St. F. X. with another AFC championship.

We were surprised to hear Mount A. ran away with the game at Halifax by a 44-19 score against St. Mary's. It looks like Mount 'A' may be playing St. F. X. for the Purdy Cup in Halifax next month.

★ 3 STARS ★

With the score 63-0, how could there be any?—Ed.

Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY
Sports Editor

The Red Bombers were soundly beaten Saturday afternoon by a team that plays as a team, by a team that wanted to win and apparently a team that couldn't lose. St. F. X. showed the UNB fans that they deserve to be the undisputed rulers of Maritime football. Man for man, St. F. X. weren't any bigger than the Red Bombers or, believe it or not, any faster, than our team, but they went out on the field knowing that they would win in contrast with the Bombers who ran out on the field knowing that they would lose. The Bombers weren't worrying as long as they could hold the score down to a respectable level. They failed even to do this. The Bombers lost because of a defeatist attitude, and not because of a deficiency in ability. We of the Brunswickan Sports Staff hope that this attitude is smothered by next Saturday when the Bombers play Mount A.

Here and There... Herb Thompson broke his ankle in Saturday's football game; Jack Oliver received another concussion which always makes for clear thinking; Varsity hockey starts in another couple of weeks; UNB JV football team defeated Mt. A. in a lopsided victory; Don Wells is out of the hospital after a bout with scarlet fever which incidentally made the Montreal Gazette and Toronto Telegram in a big scale having the effect of scaring several parents and the St. F. X. football team which was hesitant in coming — who would blame them; at press time there were 300 people needed to make the Mt. A. train possible — so come on UNB fans support the school and give yourself one hell of a good weekend.

Field Hockey

Over the weekend a group of girls from UNB played three field hockey exhibition games against Mt. A., Acadia and Moncton High. The team was defeated by Acadia and Mount A. by the identical scores of 4-1. Mary MacAfee scored the goals in both games. The girls tied Moncton High with Pat Pickard scoring UNB's only goal.

This was the girls' first attempt at field hockey and they played very well, with the result that next year looks very promising for Varsity Field Hockey at UNB and entry into Maritime competition.



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Redshirts Draw 2-2

by G. Von Westarp

The Redshirts only managed to force a draw against Mount 'A' in the first game of a home-and-home Intercollegiate soccer series, tying the score in the last 30 seconds of play, at College Field, Saturday.

Forcing the play from the opening whistle UNB was stopped short by the long clearances of Mount A's full backs Dave Windsor and Shadie Ramsacker. After 10 minutes Mount A hit the score sheet from a free kick coupled with poor marking by UNB. Chibive took the free kick, dropping it back to unmarked Shadie Ramsacker who drove in a 20-yard shot to beat Garry Duperrault.

The Redshirts attacked harder than ever and it was only Ivan Carey's goalkeeping that kept UNB from scoring. Finally after 30 minutes of play Andy Pianim, set up Tom Sifton and Terry Waters, beat Carey with a beautiful shot into the top of the net. Minutes later Mount A capitalized on a UNB defensive error and centre forward Andain pushed the ball into the open net to make the half time score 2-1 for Mount A.

In the second half, key injuries to UNB's Duperrault who broke his collar bone and is out for the season and Chung of Mount A forced some changes in the lineups. Joe Szammer moved from inside left to goal which weakened UNB's attack.

Even so Mount A were bottled up in their own end for practically the entire second half. With time running out Tom Sifton lifted a free kick to Terry Waters who caught Ivan Carey out of position with a hard low shot to tie the score.

JV's Squash Mt. A 41-6

by Dave Bagshaw

Mount A. JV's went down to a resounding defeat on Saturday when UNB JV's crushed them on their home grounds 41-6. Mt. A. scored their one and only touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. Then UNB retaliated with two fast touchdowns in the first quarter guided by Russ Radcliff with a series of passing and running plays.

UNB never looked back and increased the score steadily.

Touchdowns were scored by Dave Bagshaw, Alex McNaught, Doug 'Cookie' MacAuley, John Spriggs and two by Pete Marvey who also kicked 4 converts and ran a 5th. Three of the touchdowns were scored on passes thrown by Russ Radcliffe.

Forestry Week Highlights

* Grudge Soccer Game — Eng. 3, For. 2

For the first time in living memory the Engineers managed to defeat the Foresters in the annual Forestry Week grudge game. Considering the dazzling array of super stars that the Engineers had available and the fact that an extra man was on the field when the Engineers scored their winning goal, the game can actually be con-

sidered a great moral victory for the Foresters. The game was opened by a quick goal by the Foresters from the foot of Tom "S" Sifton but the Engineers soon evened up the score, only to have the Foresters execute another brilliant movement and score a second time. Just before half time an Engineer put his fat head in the way and the ball bounced into the Foresters net. The second half was territorially the Foresters'. Shortly before the end of the game an extra Engineer appeared on the field and they managed to score the winning goal.

Thanks to Alky Anvik for his managerial efforts and Jim Berryman for his enlightened refereeing.

* Tug of War

After much sweat, second year emerged as champions thus qualifying for an extra beer at the Hammerfest.

Vote DOUG MCKINLEY
Junior Representative

Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

* Sunday, October 22—Softball
4th Phys-Ed 13, 2nd Phys Ed 3
3rd Phys-Ed 5, For. Geol. 4

* Residence Football

Aitken 18 vs Neill 0
Neville 6 vs Jones 0

Fri. 5:00 p.m. LBR vs Neville

* Free Swim Periods

Wed., Oct. 25, 9:00-10:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 26, 8:30-10:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 27, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

* Soccer—Wed., October 25

7:00 p.m. Eng. 123, vs

Sr. Phys-Ed.

8:00 p.m. Science vs Foresters

9:00 p.m. Phys-Ed vs

Faculty-Grads

* Intramural Bowling

Tuesday, October 24

7:00 (Red) 4th Civils vs 1st Eng.

9:00 (Black) 2nd E.E. vs

5th Civils

Wednesday, October 25

7:00 (Red) Sr. Forester "H" vs

3rd Civils

7:00 (Red) 5 For. "C" vs

4 Surveyors

9:00 (Black) 1st For. vs 3rd For.