

Archives

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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1-4, 6-9 pm

VOL. 93 NO. 14

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

The Voice of UNB

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD



Kennedy's Fame Predicted

by DOUG BAGGS and JIM DOLEMAN

In a startling prediction released on Tuesday, October 8, 1957, the **Brunswickian** boldly predicted the fame and distinction of the White House 'throne' for John F. Kennedy.

At that time Senator Kennedy was honored by the University of New Brunswick with a Doctor of Laws degree at the annual Fall Convocation. The dashing Democratic candidate from Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, then delivered the Convocation address in stating that "... the rock of our two nations' friendship must always stand firm".

The accompanying cartoon, drawn by George Page, appeared in the October 8, 1957 issue of the **Brunswickian**, then under the editorship of J. Barry Toole. The cartoon depicts Kennedy continuing on his illustrious path to Washington after leaving the UNB campus. The Honorary Degree from UNB is believed to be instrumental in Kennedy's destiny tonight and the **Brunswickian** claims to have been of the first newspapers to recognize and predict his possible achievement.

NOTICE

The **Brunswickian** will not be published on Remembrance Day, Friday, November 11. But watch for our next issue a week from today, November 15.

Christmas Cards will go on sale starting tomorrow in the U.N.B. Bookstore

Applicants For McGill Meeting

The International Affairs Club of UNB invites applications from students who are interested in attending the McGill Conference on World Affairs to be held in Montreal, November 21-24 inclusive.

The I.A.C. will hold a meeting in the Conference Room of the Student Centre, Tuesday, November 8 at 7.30 pm and all interested students are invited.

Applications for the conference will be received by Marg Howie and Dr. K. B. Sayeed until 12 noon, Wednesday, November 9. Prospective delegates will be interviewed by Marg Howie, Dr. Sayeed and Steve Hart. Successful candidates will receive funds to cover the cost of transportation and accommodation.

The theme of the conference is: Democracy in a Changing World: A Study of North American Society.

LAW CONVENTION-SUCCESS

The second annual Central and Eastern Canada Law Students' Association Convention was held over the week-end at the UNB Law School in Fredericton. In his welcoming address to the delegates, W. F. Ryan, Q.C., Dean of the UNB Law School called upon the Association to help in forming a national attitude within the legal profession. In his Presidential Report, Robert J. Higgins, a 1960 graduate of UNB, outlined the progress of the organization in its first year. Reports were submitted by various delegates to the Canada Council regarding post-graduate legal study and a projected system of association-wide Moot Courts.

In the afternoon, a symposium entitled, "The Law Student Looks at the Curriculum" which examined the programs of the various Law Schools and the requirements for admission to the various Provincial Bar Societies, presented an opportunity for the airing of opinions concerning the wide discrepancies in legal education in Canada, and called for a narrowing of the gap in an attempt to move toward a standardization of legal training.

The executive for the coming year was then elected: President, John Vojtech, Osgood Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Verity, Osgood Hall; Maritime Regional Vice-President, Dick Steeves, Dalhousie; Quebec Vice-President, Harvey Yarosky, McGill; Ontario Vice-President, Jim Chadwick, University of Ottawa.

On Saturday evening a banquet was given the delegates by the S.R.C. in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. A dance concluded the banquet.

Milliken Speaks on Italy

The Creative Arts Committee, continues with its programme, bringing Mr. W. M. Milliken to speak under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada, in Ottawa.

Mr. Milliken has spent an interesting and useful life in the service of Fine Art, graduating from Harvard in 1911, and finally retiring, Director Emeritus of the Cleveland Museum of Art, in 1958.

Italy, the background to his talk to us, made him a member of the Order Cavaliere of the Crown of Italy, as long ago as 1938. His topic will be Siena, City of the Virgin. Siena is one of the most beautiful of the Italian cities with much fine architecture and many beautiful statues.

Mr. Milliken will be speaking in the Art Centre on Thursday, 10th November, 1960 at 8.15 pm.

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Have you given blood yet? Gord Howse is Editor-in-Chief. Help UNB win the Cup. Betty—I mean Elizabeth Farrell is Managing Editor. Give some blood, bud. Roy Davis is Business Manager. He may be your type, girls (if your type is O-RH Positive). Features Editor Phyllis Westbury and her assistant Janet Maybee expect to see some nasty remarks here, but it's really hard to think up nasty things about them. Our new CUP editor is Katie Fitzrandolph—welcome to the club. News editor is still Doug Baggs, with assistance by Jim Doleman. Business Staff Assistant was Rebecca MacVicar. Typists are Anne Davis, Judy Kertland and Jill Hollingsworth. That's all for now; see you at the Gym—let's not get caught with our pints down!

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre

PHONE GRanite 5-5191

Regulations

Below appears a letter to the editor, a letter strongly condemning the imposing of strict regulations on student activities. In reality strict regulations have not been imposed. They have always been there and are now simply being enforced to greater degree.

Foolish and immature behaviour on the students' part brought on the tightening of these regulations. Vigorous action by the Campus Police in the last several weeks has resulted in several convictions by the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The letter assumes that it is a good thing to fling a good orgy or wallow in a little filth occasionally. However every Friday or Saturday afternoon is a little more often than "occasionally".

In general we agree with the essence of the letter; "that a university is an institution where we can receive more than a degree towards our goal of, educating ourselves".

Where we disagree seems to be in the methods of handling student activities. If the students can't act like adults then treat them like children. Hand down orders, within the SDC framework that are so loud and clear that no one may misunderstand.

The rules regarding student functions must be maintained rigidly until such a time arrives that warrants lessening of the restrictions.

★ ★ ★
Letter to the Editor

Sir:

Tromp, tromp, tromp. We're the hollow men. Why? What is wrong with this ruddy university? They've imposed strict regulations on student activities; they've crucified football games as we once knew them.

Every year around UNB grows more and more drab. Where are the good old controversial hell-raising days? It's getting harder and harder to fling a good orgy or wallow in a little filth occasionally. Even that erstwhile champion and sanctity of the womb, Clarissa Thackerby, has vanished like the snows of yesteryear. All the organisms in the current crop seem bent only on getting an education in a degree course and not in the (ah) liberal arts.

What is university for if not to raise hell? What are classes for if not to cut? What are women for if not to make love to? We may never know.

Dirty Old Engineer

Editors Note: The preceding letter has been adapted from a letter to the editor which appeared in the Queen's Journal, 1959. The correspondent, before sending it to the Brunswickan as a letter to the editor, made several changes in order to fit the local situation.



Here's news for you: the time for sleeping is at night

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Letters — Upper Canada Replies

THINK!

Sir:

This note is written only to promote thought and discussion among the student body concerning what the somewhat ignoble reputation which UNB has gained for itself.

After attending the football game at Mount A last week, I came to the disturbing conclusion that UNB is thought of by our neighbouring universities as a drunkards college. I am not against drinking and do, myself, enjoy a drink or two in the privacy of home. It is a down-and-out, whole-hearted, pathetic and stupid drunkenness, and the pride of being slobberingly sloshed to which I do most strenuously object.

To paraphrase Shakespeare's Hamlet, this drunkenness is a custom more honoured in the breach than in the observance. This heavy-headed revel east and west makes us disgraced and censured by other universities. They call us drunkards, and with swinish phrase, smirch our honor, and indeed it belittles our achievements, though performed at height.

If this is called university spirit (no pun), and it certainly seems to be the prevailing one at UNB, then I have been sorely disillusioned. I would wager that a good percentage of the UNB spectators at Mount A were too drunk to cheer with the cheerleaders.

Let us use some mature discretion and commonsense in our drinking habits, for we have lost the prestige which a University of our name should bear. If an appeal to the honour of UNB fails, then more police should be invited to our games, fines exacted and more strict surveillance instituted. I fearfully hope this will never be necessary.

Spectator

★ ★ ★
BELL BLASTED

Dear Sir:

With each subsequent reading of your newspaper I become increasingly disgusted with the calibre of material printed in 'The Column' which is written by Ed Bell. The November 1st edition in which he attacks "Upper Comedians" is the most nauseous to date.

Mr. Bell's attempt at wit in literary compositions falls as flat as his ability to tell jokes on the stage.

No BRUNSWICKAN
Friday, November 11th,
Remembrance Day

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Comparing Montreal and Fredericton; it is not true that there are more attractions, more freedom with regard to liquor, and more girls to choose from than here? If this is true why does Mr. Bell knock it? Is he jealous, or is it that Mr. Bell dislikes the truth? His article seems to infer the latter, for I doubt very much if that conversation ever took place. It is more like something he cooked up in his own little mind.

Has Mr. Bell ever considered that it is not the Maritimes we dislike, but some of the people in them who make the Maritimes what they are. People like Mr. Bell are always making an issue out of Upper Canadian pride and accomplishments, possibly because they feel inferior and lack the confidence to do anything about it except to write trash in the college paper.

Before Mr. Bell criticizes "Upper Canadians" I think it would be wise for him to look up the role they have played in the history of UNB for the past few years. For example, let us look at five years: in 1955 the president and second vice-president of the SRC were non-Maritimers. Many Upper Canadians were also representatives. The Red Bombers were dominated with Upper Canadians with the exception of five or six players. In 1956 it was a group of fellows from Ontario and Quebec that conceived and instituted your Winter Carnival, the largest event of the Winter. In 1957, '58, '59 the president of the SRC again went to an "Upper Canadian" and the football team was composed of Upper Canadian players. In each of the years as well, Upper Canada was conspicuous in that they made themselves known not only in the student government and athletics, but also in many clubs and committees.

Looking at these facts, I think Mr. Bell should think twice if

he can) the next time he decides to attack something.

As a compliment to Mr. Bell's conversation with his "Upper Canadian", I overheard two Maritimers in a most brilliant discussion:

One said to the other: "Hey, how ya loggin' 'er?" The other replied: "Ngh". The first Maritimer replied: "Boys, she seems some cold, what?" To which the second cajoled: "Erk!"

R. D. Clarke

★ ★ ★
REBUTTAL

Mr. Bell:

Your recent article on the attitudes of Upper Canadians provoked some careful thought, which I presume it was intended to do. You seem to lack the courage of your convictions however, in that you took considerable pains to point out that you were only referring to a minority.

Given a chance, an Upper Canadian soon comes to appreciate the Maritimes as having over Upper Canada a much more beautiful scenery, a friendlier populace, more opportunities for personal expression, and a slower and hence more thought-evoking pace. In fact there is very little in the Maritimes that warrants any type of constructive criticism by anyone. There is one exception, unfortunately. Some Maritimers we know seem to have a chip on their shoulders regarding immigrants. This is a very unwise position to be in, realizing that Canada is made up entirely of immigrants of one sort or another. We are thus forced to conclude, Mr. Bell, that you do not like strangers entering your little domain. I pity you sir, should you ever have the occasion to go to Upper Canada. You will be shocked all to hell, but I doubt if any Upper Canadian would be so intolerant of his fellow man as to criticize your

(Continued on Page 3)

Canadian General Electric Company Limited BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE

Graduating students in Commerce and Finance, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics and Liberal Arts are invited to meet with a Company representative to discuss career opportunities on the C.G.E. Business Training Course leading to key positions in the finance and other administrative functions of the Company.

Date — Wednesday, November 16

PLACE—

Conference Room, Student Centre, by appointment

Or, contact Manager — Auditing and Training,
Canadian General Electric Company Limited,
214 King Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Letters Continued

attitudes realizing that you were in a new situation in a new land. Get that chip off your shoulder, Mr. Bell, before someone knocks it off!

Doug Paton

POSITION OPEN

Applications are being received for the position of League Manager for Intramural Hockey. Please contact Coach Kelly immediately.

Don't Forget the Fall Formal in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium November 18th.

COLUMN 2 by **HEAD SWELL**

I read the Brunswickan... and I'm proud of it. Other students at different universities can take natural and justifiable pride in their papers. But there are some people here who carry their "pride" so far to be constantly ranting and raving about absolutely nothing in order to fill their columns with phoney questions and answers about people commenting on phoney situations.

A short while ago, one of these appeared in this paper. It should have gone like this:

Q. What do you think of The Column?

A. It's a pretty cruddy thing, if you ask me! And as if it weren't bad enough... Ed Bell, Ugh!

Q. Just what is it you don't like about him?

A. He's so d---d dead up there. In the rest of the paper there's something to read all the time... there's the Campus Calendar, and when things get boring there's always the masthead... if Howse doesn't get rid of it.

That, reader, is a fairly accurate picture of one of the 'columns' that we have at UNB. I don't know about you, but I'm very fond of it — it's dandy for wrapping fish.

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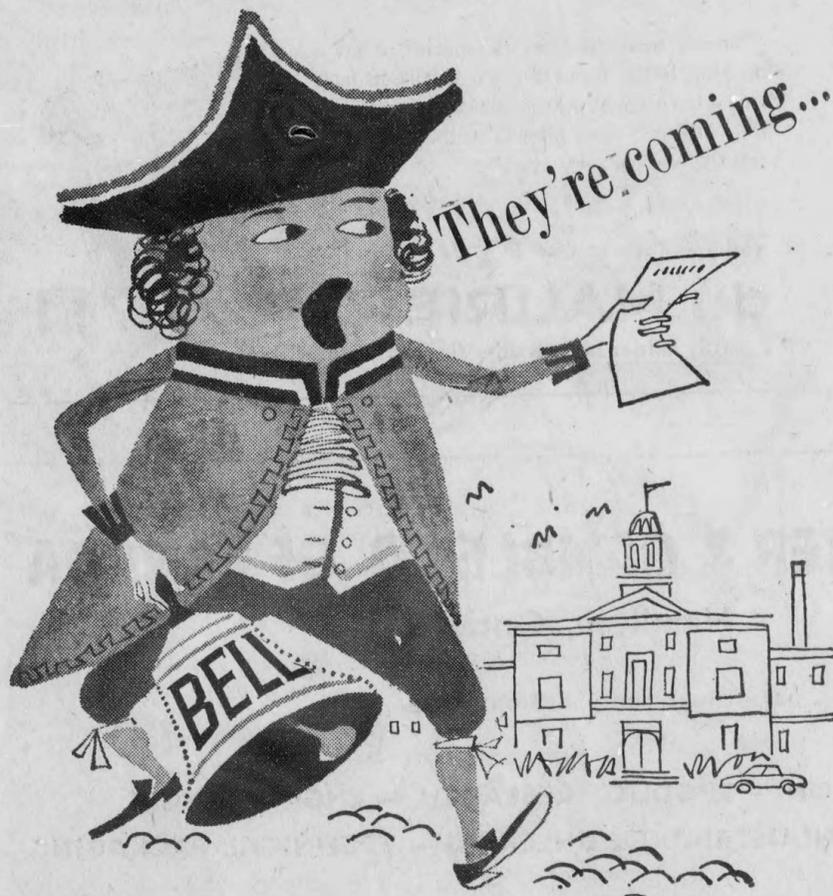
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Commander George L. Amyot (left) and Commander James M. Clark, both of Naval Headquarters, will visit **UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK** on 10th and 11th November

to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training leading to the Naval Officer's career. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling on the University Placement Officer.

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North America:

A Fool's Paradise?

by CAROL MacPHERSON

Hate!
Shout hate into every home.
Learn to hate unsparingly. Hate!
Carry it to all quiet alleys.
Teach flowers to hate. Hate!
Everywhere and at all times,
Even hate while at the coffee
table, Hate!

Be now my friend, be my
companion,
Lead the hand that's on my
sword. Hate!

Return to my pen. Become the
song of all songs. Hate!

And no love? No love!
Only hate can seek revenge.
Hate!

And rising in hot hate now is the
working class against its
enemies!

This poem was translated from the German in an East German newspaper called "Freedom". It was translated by Hans Foerstal, a graduate from the University of New Brunswick in Engineering, a former resident of West Germany, who is today a Canadian citizen. Mr. Foerstal spoke at the University of New Brunswick last week on his experiences as a student in Germany at the Free University of Berlin, through the auspices of WUSC and the International Affairs Club.

He stated, "I think it is a tragic thing that the population of North America, through its insularity, peace, and prosperity, is so far from realizing the actual world situation and conditions."

Mr. Foerstal gave a concise analysis of the political situation in Berlin where the eastern part of the city, which was formerly the Russian zone of occupation after the second world war, is today Communist. He pointed out that West Berlin has enjoyed an economic boom in the past few years to such an extent that the people are becoming too engrossed in their higher standard of living. On the other hand, in East Berlin Mr. Foerstal pointed out, "The success of infiltration of Communist socialist ideology into every day of life is complete. Education has been taken over completely."

He went on to describe how even opera programs are instruments of propaganda: with a performance of "La Boheme", pictures are issued of the slums of Paris. "From museums to kindergartens, all must bow to the doctrine," he said.

The control of economy in East Berlin is so rigid that black-market activities are ignored by the government, with regard to such articles as batteries for radios or motorcycle parts. Newspaper articles are written in a primitive style, with "usually very childish headings."

Mr. Foerstal declared that traffic control is occasional between the two zones and is usually quite lax during nights when there are theatre performances in one zone or the other. He praised the international press of West Berlin and maintained, "It is only through the personal commitment of learning a language and culture that we come to know others and partake of their world."

He insisted that the western powers do not have the dignity that they should have, that the ideals of democracy at best are

a secondary concern to hungry, unemployed people.

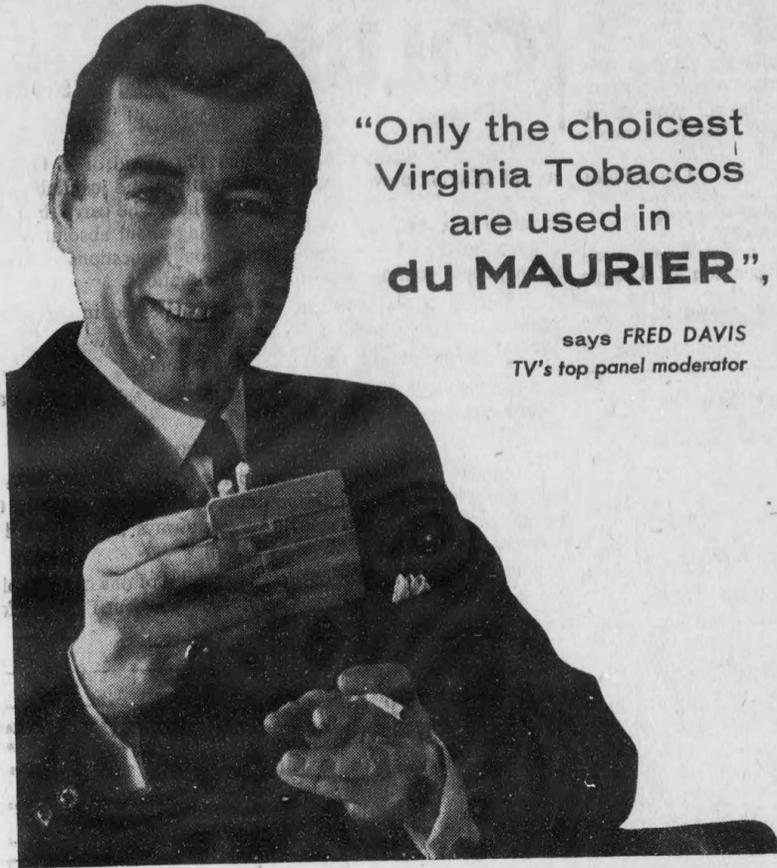
With regard to the East German attitude, Mr. Foerstal recalled an almost total lack of curiosity, self confidence, and a firm belief in the infallibility of their government. "They don't want to know any more."

Insisting that Canada's role is to bring the colossus of America and the colossus of Russia together, Mr. Foerstal stated, "We are not doing our part now. We have a great position in the world to fulfill, in the political sphere, especially."

He also advocated a program of more practical help from the western countries to the underdeveloped ones, such as enabling foreign people to be trained in technical methods on a larger scale in our economically advanced countries.

The objective view of a UNB student is more than valuable. It presents more vividly a situation of which most of us are aware only from the dimness of headlines. But is Mr. Foerstal justified in maintaining the view that prosperity has dulled our awareness of reality?

There are approximately seven-hundred students at the University of New Brunswick. There were twenty-two people present at Mr. Foerstal's lecture.



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THE COLUMN

by
Ed
BELL

One of our campus institutions is in a lamentable state of decline. A few years ago, a new party was formed in Newman Hall . . . the Christian Atheists. "Farce party" though it was, it added much to political interest on this campus and to confusion among the other Maritime universities . . . even to the extent of exasperating Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton at Halifax last spring. The charm and vigor of this party was not in its political aspirations, because it had none . . . it lay instead in the witty and non-conforming members who composed it. Who will ever forget the antics of John Drew, Big Ted (Toddy) Boswell, the impeccably dressed I. R. Smith and vivacious Joan Young? These people, and others like them, managed to keep the campus in an uproar for several years, causing the Liberals to tear their hair and the Conservatives to tear their bus tickets.

But these people have passed from the academic fold to become "worldly wolves" . . . and they took with them the core of the Christian Atheist party. With the exception of that sailor from the seaport of Grand Falls, Terry MacBeard, the party is now composed of a few pseudo non-conformists whose futile efforts to imitate the vitality and showmanship of the party's patriarchs are a far cry from the brilliance of their predecessors. The Christian Atheists are in a state of decline and fall, and with their passing even the Liberals and the Conservatives are saddened.

Red Bloopers

The night was perfect. With a full moon to aid navigation and a slight breeze to cover ulterior movements, the troops were mustered for the ultimate struggle. From all corners of the city they came, converging in a mighty force at the scene of the objective.

Dark - uniformed sentries offered little resistance. In fact, some of them joined the ranks of the attackers. The fifth column inside the walls had succeeded in unbarring the entry. All signs pointed to a smashing victory.

Across the road and through the narrow defile surged the howling pack, courage high and eyes gleaming. Suddenly they stopped — face to face with the enemy. A hasty retreat, a quick regrouping, a desperate sally up the outer slope and across the ridge, a frustrated, feeble battle cry — and then silence.

As the smoke cleared, the ghastly realization came as a stunning blow— The Hallowe'en raid on the Maggie Jean was a FAILURE!

FALL FORMAL

NOVEMBER 18

LADY BEAVERBROOK
GYMNASIUM

The Rolling Stone

by WAYNE LOCKHART

GLACIAL BOULDER. Carried from northwestern New Brunswick during the glacial period. Excavated from the campus and placed here in recognition of the pioneer studies of New Brunswick carried on by James Robb and Loring Weart Bailey, former professors of Natural Science in this university.

This is what the plaque cemented to that high rock setting on the lawn of Geology building says. Many students have wondered why the rock is there. Obviously it is commemorating something and got there somehow. What is the story behind this massive piece of granite? Well this is the story.

In the late 1940's the large war veteran student population called for temporary classroom space. On the lawn opposite the Civil Engineering Building was erected a hut. This hut, commonly known at the time as "the Plot" served its purpose for about two years. After this it was moved to the area that is now the lawn of the Chemistry Building before finally being removed from the campus in 1958. Moving the hut revealed an eyesore. A small point of rock was protruding out of the lawn-to-be. The obvious thing was done! A man, sent down with a shovel for an hour to dig out the little rock in the lawn, was seen two days later—still digging! The little rock had turned into a boulder weighing several tons. With much effort the rock was exhumed and rolled down the hill and over the bank behind the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. The late Doctor MacKenzie arrived on the scene at this time and supervised the moving of the boulder back up the hill to its present site where it now suitably commemorates two of New Brunswick's pioneer geologists.

Geologically the existence of the boulder in the glacial debris on the campus is significant. It reveals that glaciers moved material a minimum of fifteen miles from the north west, this is the distance to the nearest possible source of the boulder.

After the rock was moved from the lawn it was found that it had been used for years as a benchmark for the Engineers. Their constant surveying reveals that they have never recovered from the loss!

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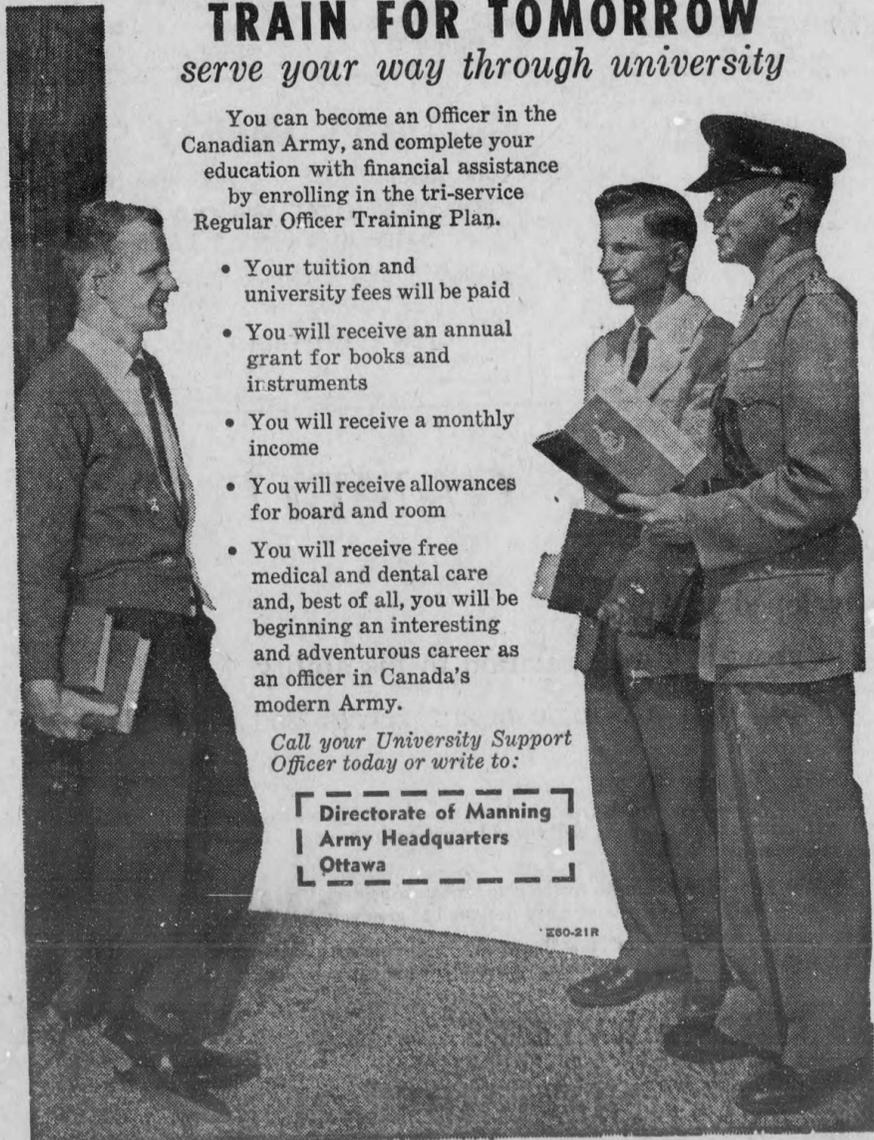
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Details regarding the examination, application forms and information circulars and folders are available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
OR
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

Zipay, Cuthbertson Power Mounties To 46-6 Victory

It was a cold and cloudy day for 58 minutes last Saturday. After two minutes of the first quarter it was obvious who was going to win the game.

The opening kick-off by UNB was taken in four plays (one a 50 yard run by Cuthbertson) to the UNB five yard line and was taken over by Black on an end-around play, who also made the conversion. Midway through the quarter Zipay scored on a six-yard plunge which was converted by Black.

Oliver, quarterbacking in place of injured Pete Rylander, led the Bombers late in the first half to their first and only touchdown, by throwing a thirty yard pass to Hughes deep in the end-zone. From this point on, it was all Mount A with one touchdown by Cuthbertson in the third, and three touchdowns in the fourth; by Wood (converted), Zipay, who ran sixty-five yards through our

'displaced' defensive squad, and the pass and run play from MacLaren and McCubbion.

'Big Guns' for UNB were John Hayter with 62 yards, Norm Bolitho 7, Paul Arsenault 1, and Pete Monovan 4. For Mount A it was Dave Cuthbertson with 259, Zipay 130 and Black 81.

Statistics		
	UNB	Mt. A
First Downs	11	25
Touchdowns	1	7
Converts	0	4
Passes attempted	16	5
Passes completed	5	2
Total yards passing	57	66
Total yards rushing	72	541
Punts (29 av.)	9	33 (33 av.)
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles lost	2	5
Penalties	40	65

McGee — P. C. Speaker

Mr. Frank McGee, MP for York Scarborough (Ontario) will be the guest of the UNB Progressive Conservative Club tomorrow.

Mr. McGee, as most students will remember, sponsored a bill on capital punishment during the last session of the House of Commons. It is probable that this advocate of abolishing capital punishment will have a few words to say on this topic.

Previous to his stop at the University of New Brunswick, Mr. McGee addressed the students at Saint Francis Xavier University in conjunction with their campus elections.

The Progressive Conservative Club would like to extend a sincere welcome to come and hear Frank McGee in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre, tomorrow evening at 7.30 pm.

REDSHIRTS SPLIT TWO GAMES

Last Thursday, the Redshirts blanked the Black Watch 6-0 in a very one-sided game. From the starting whistle UNB were in control of the game, a control they never relaxed for the full 90 minutes.

At approximately the 20 minute mark, a pass from Andy Pianim was banded in by Fran McHugh. Almost immediately after this, UNB lost Pianim for the remainder of the encounter when he received a bad cut on the face.

Shortly before half-time Fran McHugh again scored on a pass from Tom Sifton. In the second half UNB started slowly and then came to life to stage an all out attack which resulted in four goals. The scorers were Fran McHugh, Tom Sifton, Graham Benedict and Jim Schuddeboom.

On Saturday the paralysis which seemed to strike the Red Bombers crept across the river to Capital Field where the Redshirts ended up on the losing end of a 3-0 count against Fredericton City.

The game was a complete reversal of the form shown on Thursday and although the Redshirts had a fair share of the play they seemed unable to work the ball in close.

On several occasions the Redshirts missed some golden opportunities, whereas the "City" made no mistakes in cashing in on defensive errors by UNB.

VIEWS IN SPORTS

by DOUG MCKINLEY

Last Saturday the UNB Red Bombers lost to the Mount A Swamperoo's to the tune of 46-6 (so I was wrong in my prediction).

The question of who had the better football team was decisively answered as the aforementioned score would suggest. The question of who had the better school spirit is still undecided — UNB students and fans must be given a lot of credit for the terrific support they gave the unworthy Bombers, particularly in the first half when they completely drowned out the Mount A section of enthusiasts. But credit must also be given to the 300 odd Mount A fans who ventured to NB's finest university and their team victoriously and eventually got our goal posts — something which UNB has trouble doing in Swampville.

Many UNB students as well as local followers are asking the same question — "Why did the Bombers lose?" They lost for several reasons, the first and foremost being their inability to play as a team and the general unin-

spired attitude and lack of desire by the players (there are a few exceptions). (2) They were slack in practices last week (possibly a few didn't realize the importance of the game or possibly didn't care). (3) The offensive line didn't hold and they were slow in their blocking assignments. (4) The offensive backfield ran as if it were a warm-up game and the real battle would be later. (5) The offensive line didn't stop the runs through the off-tackle holes or the line plunges. (6) The defensive backs didn't stop anything at all, mainly because of their inability and fear to tackle (cream-puffs). Put all these reasons together and they spell defeat. There are a couple of players who could well be excluded from the ranks of the many due to their fine play on Saturday — John Hayter, Milton Sherwood, Jack Oliver and Larry Friedman.

The question has been asked, "Were we hindered by injuries?"

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Yes, the Bombers could have used 'Pistol' Pete Rylander, Dave Wilson, Herb Thompson and Richard 'Pooch' Clark, but Mt. A would have, no doubt, still won the game.

The Bombers played this game as they did all the rest — with a lackadaisical attitude. So we now close the book on Football '60 and look hopefully to a revised edition in '61.

WE WANT ADS

For Sale: "Kay" electric guitar; dual pickups; volume, tone and blender controls — need cash — Phone Val Tessier GR 5-7250 between 6 pm and 11 pm.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Varsity Hockey try-outs will commence on Monday, November 14 at 8.00 pm. All students serious about making a place on this year's squad are welcome to turn out. Competition is expected to be keen and all positions are open. Equipment — players are advised to bring their own equipment if available. Practise equipment will be issued at the rink, but must be turned in immediately after practise. This year's team managers are: Stan Porter, Doug Hutchison, Wilf McPhee.

HELP STAMP OUT MONDAYS!

Intramural Hockey

A meeting to organize the 1960-61 intramural hockey league will be held on Tuesday November 8 at 7.00 pm in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All teams must be represented at this meeting. Managers and team captains are invited to attend.

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UNB Harriers Win MIAU Meet

The Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet held in Antigonish last Saturday, was won by the UNB Harriers. In cold rainy weather the 21 runners, representing three universities, followed a rugged five-mile course over roads and water-soaked fields.

UNB won the meet with 34 points, host university Saint Francis Xavier came second with 43 points and Mount Allison trailed with 49.

The individual winner of the meet was Joe McLellan (St. FX) in the time of 21.17 minutes. Other finishers; 2. Heureau (St. FX) 28.04; 3. Pete Schuddeboom (UNB) 28.25; 4. Steve Holmes (UNB) 29.27; 5. Ingles (Mt. A) 29.30; John Hodges (UNB) 30.14.

Other UNB runners and their finishing places were Bruce MacLeod (10), Keith Kerr (11), Geoffrey Greenough (12), and Ian Gillchrist (17).

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INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21