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The Voice of UNB



Left to Right; L. J. Robichaud, Jean Lesage, J. Leonard O'Brien

Record Number Of Degrees Presented

A record 122 candidates for degrees in course walked the carpeted platform in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Thursday when the University of New Brunswick observes its annual Convocation.

The total exceeds by 31 the number of degree recipients last year.

onto; and the Hon. Jean Lesage, Prime Minister of Quebec and this year's Convocation speaker.

Most of those receiving degrees were teachers who had worked through many summer schools for their parchment. Others were senior students who, for a variety of reasons,

chemical engineering, forestry and education; and bachelors in civil law, education, arts, science, civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, forestry, business administration, physical education and teaching.

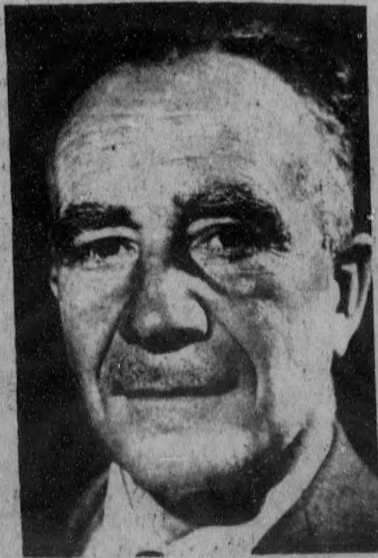
The degree of doctor of



Hon. H. G. Irwin

Honorary Degree

Honorary degrees were conferred on the Hon. Henry G. Irwin, Minister of Education; Dr. Reginald Ernest Balch, retired Head of the Forest Biology, Entomology and Pathology Laboratory; Prof. Thomas Forsyth McIlwraith, Head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Tor-



Prof. T. F. McIlwraith

were unable to attend Encenia last May, while the remainder were graduate students who just completed their study for higher degrees.

This year three doctoral, 27 master's and 92 bachelor's degrees were granted. They were doctors in English and Chemistry; masters in arts, science, civil, electrical and



Dr. R. E. Balch

philosophy in chemistry was conferred upon George Martin Strunz, Dublin, Ireland, and Israel Unger, Montreal, Quebec. Trevor Lennam of Fredericton received the first doctoral degree in English conferred by UNB.

During graduation ceremonies prizes were awarded to 36 undergraduates.

CAMPAIGN

Sod Turned For Men's Residence In Honour Of Former UNB President

Sod turning ceremonies for a new men's residence at the University of New Brunswick Thursday marked the kick-off of a building fund campaign stretching over the next five years.

The national appeal for funds has an objective of \$7,500,000 UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay told those at the ceremony following Convocation exercises in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Thursday afternoon.

The money, he said, will go towards construction of more residence, lecture, laboratory and library space as well as for permanent quarters for maintenance departments. It also will help in the implementation of the Deutsch Royal Commission report as it effects UNB.

Dr. Mackay made the announcement at sod turning ceremonies for a new men's residence to be named Mackenzie House after UNB's seventh president Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, now honorary professor of international and constitutional law at the provincial university.

Pays Tribute

In paying tribute to the retired head of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Mackay said:

"It is because of his interest and love of people (in particular the student population of all universities) that the Senate of this university thought it particularly appropriate that a residence for students bear the name Mackenzie House."

The sod turning for the residence, Dr. Mackay went on to say, was the official send-off of the new building fund campaign. He outlined the reasons for an appeal for money at this time, citing the "severe over-crowding" at UNB despite a controlled registration.

"There are insufficient seats and not enough shelves in the library. There is a lack of laboratory space for research in engineering and there is a need for more lecture rooms and offices throughout the university."

"Both our faculty of law and school of nursing are in temporary quarters while much of our recreational facilities were designed for a student body of no more than 1,000," Dr. Mackay said.

University authorities realized, he continued, that there also must be additional services to look after the needs of an expanding campus. An enlarged heating plant, a new home for maintenance and service staff and more residence accommodations are required.

Implement Recommendations

"And finally," the president said, "We must continue to implement the recommendations of the Deutsch Royal Commission which means turning our attention next to the proposed University of New Brunswick in Saint John."

Such a program must be undertaken immediately and continued over the next five years, he concluded. Total cost is an estimated \$11,000,000 with \$7,500,000 to be raised in a new national campaign.

Dr. Mackay described the sod turning for Mackenzie House as a ceremony "in the nature of a kick-off for a new building fund". To be the eighth men's residence on campus, it will complete a residence quadrangle with Jones, Neill, and Bridges Houses.

"The original concept of four houses in each grouping, together with a dining hall, was planned in consultation with representatives of the student body," he said. "This has worked very well and we are anxious to complete the remaining two structures as soon as possible."

Mackenzie House will be in keeping with the three-storey Georgian style residences in that area of the campus.

S.R.C. NOTICE

At the end of the spring term last year two woven tapestries were taken from the Tartan Room in the upstairs of the Student Center. These tapestries required a great deal of work and were of considerable value.

Our only consideration at this time is the return of these tapestries. Although we are not certain, we think that it may be a U.N.B. student who has taken these, possibly considering it to be a prank.

If it is a student we appeal to this individual to make arrangements for the return of these tapestries without identification of self, to either Mrs. Arnold McAllister or myself immediately. This may be done by mail if you wish. If returned now we guarantee that no consequences whatsoever will result. It is hoped that co-operation will be received on this matter.

Sandy LeBlanc
President, S.R.C.

Provincial Institution Expands

BY NOW IT IS OBVIOUS THAT WITHIN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS THE HILLSIDE CAMPUS AS WE KNOW IT WILL UNDERGO MANY CHANGES TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF AN EVER-EXPANDING LAND. THERE IS NO DOUBT IN ANYONE'S MIND THAT THESE CHANGES WILL BE OF THE UTMOST BENEFIT TO U. N. B. CERTAINLY WITH THE FACILITIES OF MOST FACULTIES BEING STRAINED TO THEIR LIMITS ALL CONCERNED WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN THERE WILL BE MORE ROOM, IMPROVED EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES.

THE QUESTION THAT CERTAINLY COMES TO EVERYONE'S MIND IS WHAT IS COMPRISED WITHIN THIS NEW BUILDING PROGRAM. ON QUESTIONING THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY THIS REPORTER WAS TOLD THAT THE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE BUILDINGS HAD NOT AS YET BEEN FINALIZED. OF COURSE? EVERYONE WILL BE ATTEMPTING TO OUT-GUESS THE SENATE ON THE QUESTION OF WHERE ALL THESE NEW STRUCTURES ARE TO BE PLACED AND WHAT THEIR DESIGNED PURPOSE WILL BE ON CAMPUS.

THE LIBRARY SHOULD FORM IN THE MIND'S EYE THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION FOR THE ADMINISTRATION TO SETTLE. IF PROPER CONSIDERATION IS NOT PLACED IN THE BUILDING OF A NEW LIBRARY IT SHALL CONTINUE TO BE A PROBLEM THAT WILL PLAGUE BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALIKE. BESIDES THIS PRIME QUESTION THERE ARE QUESTIONS CONNECTED WITH THIS CAMPAIGN THAT ARE GOING TO CAUSE FRUSTRATIONS TO ALL INVOLVED.

IF THE BUILDING IS ORGANIZED AND OPERATED AS EFFECTIVELY AS THE LAST SUCH PROGRAM THERE IS THE BEST CHANCE OF ITS BEING AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS. AS STUDENTS OF TODAY AND THE ALUMNI OF TOMORROW IT IS OUR JOB TO SUPPORT THIS VITAL PROGRAM IN ANY WAY THAT WE CAN.

Yearbooks Si? Yearbooks No

THE TIME HAS CERTAINLY ARISEN TO TAKE AN HONEST APPRAISAL ON THE SYSTEM OF DISTRIBUTING COPIES OF THE ANNUAL UNB YEARBOOK "UP THE HILL". WITH A STUDENT BODY THAT HAS INCREASED IN SIZE THREE TIMES, TO WHAT IT WAS YEARS AGO IT IS TIME THAT MORE EFFECTIVE MEANS ARE IMPLEMENTED FOR DISTRIBUTION.

THIS YEAR THE STAFF OF THE YEARBOOK DID LITTLE IN THE WAY OF LETTING THE STUDENT BODY KNOW WHERE OR WHEN THEY COULD OBTAIN THEIR COPY OF THE PUBLICATION.

IN THE FUTURE THE MOST CONCEIVABLE IDEA IS A SYSTEM OF REPRESENTATIVES PROBABLY WITHIN EACH CLASS WHO WOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL DISTRIBUTION TO THEIR GROUP. THERE WOULD BE NO EXCUSE FOR THESE FACILITIES REPS. TO BE UNABLE TO CONTACT THEIR CLASS MEMBERS AS THEY WOULD SEE THEM ON ARRIVING BACK AT THEIR FIRST CLASS.

IF THE STUDENT DOESN'T GET A YEARBOOK IN THE FUTURE HE SHOULD AT LEAST BE ALLOWED A REFUND ON HIS SUPPOSED PURCHASE.

Letters To The Editor

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1963

Dear Mr. Editor:

Who was that ham DeGrado who displayed his ignorance in such spectacular fashion in your paper last week? Sure we subscribe to freedom of expression! That's why we're damned if we can't use the same medium to laud the staff of last year's Yearbook for their fine production.

Plenty of coverage should be given to all major organizations, as was done. Too many universities publish bland annuals whose formats indicate that the university years consist primarily of staring into the years ahead through a rabbit fur. Granted, the grads know something else went on, but why not give a comprehensive view of those years? Our Yearbook did just that, and this rookie Michelangelo didn't like it. Fine. The Yearbook can save the cost of printing one copy when our bathetic high priest blesses us with his presence at graduation.

Implementation of DeGrado's ridiculous suggestions would put our Yearbook in a class with all the others, a dizzying plunge! Sorry, Mike, but if you don't want colour pictures, the best you can try for is your likeness on the cover in simple black-and-white.

Most sincerely yours,
Richard G. R. Brabander
ARTS 4
Harry C. Colwell
BUS. AD. 3
Charles A. Robichaud
CE 5

Dear Sir:

Another football game has been lost, and one may quite readily predict that this season will comprise a series of debacles for the Red Bombers and they will finish, once again, a poor last.

Football games, for the students of this University who are faithful fans and spectators, are a form of entertainment. Football games provide an afternoons diversion and an opportunity to cheer a team that is battling for the honour of the school.

However the entertainment palls somewhat, and the cheers become rather ragged and hollow when a team, through bad playing, poor conditioning, gross carelessness and inexperience, demonstrate a chronic incapacity to win.

An afternoon spent observing the fumbles and bumbles, ending predictably in the complete rout of the unco-ordinated individuals who we, the students of this University subsidize with our hard earned cash to represent us as our football "team", is a far from pleasant experience. We are the shameful objects of derision wherever our football "ambassadors" have bumbled on to the playing field. Supporters of opposing teams have respect for teams that play well and loose, they have sympathy for teams through injuries, but for teams that demonstrate impotence, incompetence, ineptness and ignorance, they have nothing but ridicule and mockery.

Football is not a maritime sport, it is therefore impossible to procure sufficient local talent to form a team without

players from other parts of Canada or the U. S. This University cannot afford the dilution of academic standards which would result if that attractive carrot, the football scholarship, were dangled before perspective team members from those areas. With higher academic standards this University attracts fewer of the "football hero" type, thus the red bomber fans may expect further humiliation in years to come.

Subsidizing of a Varsity football team is an expensive business, and when this expense brings such unsatisfactory results, drastic action is called for. The Red Bombers should be scrapped, and the money saved and channeled into more worthwhile athletic efforts.

Signed
Michael Devon.

Dear Sir:

This letter is being written in protest to the attitude with which Murray House is viewed by persons up the hill. We feel that as an official women's residence of U.N.B. we should be accorded all the privileges that go with this recognition. For example - We have had to go out of our way to learn of the activities going on at the University - where ordinary notices of these events are posted in all the other residences.

In addition to this, we do not wish to be slighted in as far as being lumped with L.D.H. for the official yearbook picture, when the other residences have individual pictures.

We also feel that in this instance had we been given notice in time we would have been willing to trek up the hill to L.D.H. to have these pictures taken. As it now stands Murray House will probably not have a picture in the yearbook at all - through lack of timely notice and the authoritative manner in which this announcement (when it finally was issued) was handled.

We feel that we deserve consideration in accordance with our participation in activities at the University - which we feel has been above and beyond the call of duty!

One must also bear in mind that we have farther to go to attend these activities and our participation on the whole has been greater than that of coeds already up the hill who just have to run "next door" as it were.

Sincerely yours,
Murray House

Why don't you find out what's next door to you. Ed.

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that our administration dominated athletic board has refused to allow the finest golf team that U.N.B. has had in many years to participate in a Canadian Intercollegiate Meet in Quebec. The grounds for this ruling were that it was not the policy of the board to let teams compete in extra events without special sanction of the board and plus the fact that it would have cost a whole \$84.00 to send the four team members and their manager.

To me this seems ridiculous,

and something should be done to insure that this sort of red tape will not curtail the activities of our future athletes. To insure that it will not happen again we, the students, must give our full support to the representatives that we elected to the A.A.A. The administration in the past few years have slowly been eating away at the rights of the students. Soon we will not even have a football team is some members of that board have their way, so I appeal to the students to do their part and actively support the A.A.A.

Yours sincerely,
Ron Percy

Ed. Agreed in part, but do the students of U.N.B. really want football.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last week your Promethean and self-exalted exarch on critique, DeGrado, spewed forth a vacuous acerbation persecuting the fine efforts of the 1963 Yearbook staff. The swill and spilt exuviated by DeGrado is clearly indicative of his transcendent acumen.

"EXCRETUM TAURA OMNIA VINCIT."

Yours in reproach,
James A. Doleman
EE 4

Oct. 9, 1963

Dear Sir:

I am writing in reply to Mr. DeGrado's column on the 1963 Yearbook. All I would like to say is that I enjoyed reading it very much and would not like to see anything changed, except, perhaps, new pictures in the graduate section!

Yours truly,
John E. Champ
Arts 3

Dear Sir:

I wish to enlist the aid of the Brunswickan in my search for the following articles, and I would greatly appreciate your including my appeal in the next issue.

WANTED

2 pairs of size 9 stilts for Messrs. Russell Irvine, and Sandy LeBlanc. Must be adaptable for use at wild parties, and be of the latest design. Please contact Mr. Dan Mersich.

Hoping that space is available in the next issue, as the aforementioned gentlemen are in dire straits, I remain

Yours very truly,
Dan Mersich

Note - W. C. chairman just tall enough to see at Winter Carnival Party.

RED AND BLACK

PRACTICES THIS WEEK

GET OUT

AND SUPPORT IT!!

THURSDAY 6:30-9:00

SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

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JEAN LESAGE, D.C.L.

Once again another great man has walked from our red-bricked walls clutching a D.C.L. in his hot little hands. In fact, it would seem that he couldn't leave our campus fast enough. His absence was noted at the sod-turning ceremony and reception at Lady Dunn Hall... no doubt he was in a hurry to return to his beloved Quebec...

There is not very much we can say about his Convocation address other than it was a rather poor time to give a lecture on Constitutional Law. His ideas on provincial rights in the B.N.A. Act are obviously not those of the Fathers of Confederation. His words on the so-called "French Canada" makes one wish that General Wolfe had been able to finish the job he started so long ago.

It is nauseating to see the way this country bends over backwards to please one province. Ever since the Quebec Act, the Province has been given almost everything they could wish for: their own civil law, religion and language to mention a few. This is a great deal, when we consider that the British won the country. It is common today to see English men and women humiliating themselves by speaking French to our Quebec friends who understand English perfectly well...

The French Canadians are a minority in this country and if the French in Quebec want the financial equality they have been so strongly fighting for they should not expect everyone to make so many silly exceptions for them. In short, we should all "tow the line", everyone doing his own share... there are no such things as "Minority Rights", however there are certain Privileges... and these are only privileges...

It is often said that should Quebec become independent, the rest of the country would join the United States... wouldn't that be terrible???

It wouldn't be any worse than looking like fools to the rest of the world, as we do now. It isn't worth keeping this marriage together... since it is already on the rocks...

We can only hope that in his pursuit of provincial rights and nationalism, Dr. Lesage will not let the monster of Civil War loose. A politician will take the path of least resistance, he will go whichever way the wind blows at any given time. What seems to be the ignorant wish of the uniformed masses is the most advantageous course for him to follow. On the other hand, a Statesman will lead the people, explaining the reasons for taking a certain course. Which road will Dr. Lesage take? It seems strange to us that in spite of his sense of nationalism and spirit of independence, he brushed off the recent protests against nuclear arms in his province as "A Federal problem, not provincial". He was right, of course, but it is too bad that he doesn't take this view in every matter, instead of just when the going is tough...

We believe that a French Canadian is as much a Canadian as one who speaks English. The sooner the people of Quebec realize that not only are they entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizenship but are also subject to all the responsibilities, obligations and duties, the better off we will all be...

RETURN OF THE NATIVES...

Once again, we have seen that "fly by night" organization come and go from our campus... Treasure Van has cleaned up again. The name "Treasure Van" gives us all the wrong impression. They come to the campus with all sorts of junk, with a very high utility, of course (anyone for a fur-lined tom-tom?), and leave with the "Treasure" from your pockets. As a result, students will be spending less on "useful" articles. It is both comical and sad to see a student pay an outrageous price for an article which originated in Japan, refusing to buy its American counterpart in the stores downtown, simply because it was made in Japan... even for half the price!

Every year, the World University Service of Canada throws the sympathy story at us in the best Madison Avenue style, by using all the means of communication made available to them... free. We are told that they do wonderful things with the money but when you ask they just say they send the money to "headquarters"... this makes Al Capone sound like a high school student...

The ironic thing about this organization is that they are trying to do so much for students in foreign lands when we have so many students in our own country who are unable to complete their own education due to lack of funds.

We suggest that the S.R.C. ban the Treasure Van and W.U.S.C. from the campus in future years unless they can show what they are doing with the money and that it is really a good cause. This isn't a "two-bit" organization as last year alone Treasure Van made over one hundred thousand dollars...

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Commonwealth Figures in the West Indies

A conference "who's who" of authorities in various fields continues to grow for the three day gathering at the University of New Brunswick this month for a look at relations between Canada and the West Indies.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, associate professor of political science at the University of Toronto, will participate in panel discussions on West Indian Development Saturday, Oct. 26. The conference, sponsored jointly by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and UNB, will be held Friday, Oct. 25, to Sunday Oct. 27.

Aim of the meetings is to call attention to the future development of Canada and the West Indies with stress on trade and a look at related problems in the Atlantic Provinces. The conference has been titled "Commonwealth Partners in the West Indies".

Prof. Wallace has special interest in the West Indian political scene and the economic and social problems of the Caribbean. Author of "Goldwin Smith; Victorian Liberal", she is working for the CIAA at present on a study of the short-lived federation of the West Indies.

Prof. Wallace was graduated from the University of Toronto with the bachelor of arts degree and from Oxford University with the doctorate.

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"PROFS AND PRESIDENTS"

"At the head of such a group of professors was one whose beard was even whiter and longer, whose absence of mind was even still greater, and whose knowledge of practical affairs, money and business was below zero. Him they made the president.

"All this is changed in America. A university professor is now a busy, hustling person, approximating as closely to a business man as he can do it. It is on the business man that he models himself. He has a little place that he calls his 'office', with a typewriter machine and a stenographer. Here he sits and dictates letters, beginning after the best business models, 'in re yours of the eighth ult., would, say, etc., etc.' He writes these letters to the students, to his fellow professors, to the president, indeed to any people who will let him write to them. The number of letters that he writes each month is duly counted and set to his credit. If he writes enough he will get a reputation as an 'executive', and big things may happen to him. He may even be asked to step out of the college and take a post as an 'executive' in a soap company or an advertising firm. The man, in short, is a 'hustler', an 'advertiser' whose highest aim is to be a 'live-wire'. If he is not, he will presently be dismissed, or, to use the business term, be 'let go', by a board of trustees who are themselves hustlers and live-wires. As to the professor's soul, he no longer needs to think of it, as it has been handed over along with the others to the Board of Censors."

— From an essay, "Oxford as I see it", by Stephen Leacock
... contained in "My Discovery of England," 1922.

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DO YOU EXIST???

The executive of the clubs listed below must present the constitution committee with a copy of their constitution if they wish to be recognized by the Students Representative Council. Clubs not recognized cannot carry the name "University of New Brunswick" in their titles and cannot apply for funds from the S.R.C. treasury. Three clubs in particular are:

Newfoundlanders Club,
Motorcycle Club,
Europa Club.

An early response would be welcomed.

Joyce Bradley,
Chairman,
S.R.C. Constitution
Committee

FILM SOCIETY PREVIEW

The U.N.B. Film Society commences its 11th season this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium with Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries". One of the Swedish director's most widely acclaimed films, it calls forth an old man's recollection and reconsideration of his troubled life.

CONTEST

As a part of Arts Week, the Arts Society is sponsoring a contest in CREATIVE WRITING AND IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Creative Writing

This section will be divided into short stories and poems. The short stories must not be longer than 3,000 words. Entries should be typed if possible. A title page must be included giving the following information: name, faculty, and address. The poems must not be longer than forty lines. Each person may submit as many as three poems.

REMEMBER: THIS SECTION IS OPEN TO ANY STUDENT ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Photography

This section will be divided into two sections: one for the students, and one for the faculty. The entries submitted must be colour transparencies. Each person may submit as many as three slides.

REMEMBER: THIS SECTION IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

General Rules For Both Contests

1. Entries for both sections must be received on or before FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1963.

2. Entries for both sections must be directed through Campus or regular mail to:
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3. Entries for both sections must include a self-addressed return envelope.

4. Entries for both sections must include the following information: name, address, telephone number, category for photography section (student or professor).

Winners of the CASH PRIZES will be announced November 3rd, during Arts Week.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

All graduate photographs

and write-ups (under 75 words) must be handed in to the Yearbook office before November 1st. Anything handed in after that date will not be accepted.

YOUTH LEADERS WANTED

A plea for assistance goes out to all students, male or female, 18 years of age or over. There are several vacancies with the various Cub Packs and Scout Troops throughout the city. This work would be in the nature of Leaders or Assistant Leaders.

A position of this type would require at least two hours of your time per week. Interested students may call Mr. or Mrs. Craig at GR 2-4886 after 7 p.m. for further information.

INTERVALES

Contributions to INTERVALES are now being received.

ed. Leave your short stories and poems at the NFCUS office off the lounge in the student centre, or mail your entries to:

INTERVALES
c/o SRC Box
U.N.B.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

Beginning on Friday, October 18, at 9:00 a.m. will be the Kathe Kollwitz exhibition of graphics, bronzes, and drawings. The exhibition runs until November 3 in the Arts Centre, Memorial Hall. Hours are 9 - 5 p.m. on weekdays, 2 - 5 p.m. Sundays. The show is closed on Saturday.

Campus Calendar

- Sheila Hutchison

A weekly schedule of events of interest to the UNB student body, compiled by the campus co-ordinator. If you wish to have your events publicised in this column, please contact: Sheila Hutchinson, Campus Co-ordinator, Lady Dunn Hall. (Call GR 5-9964)

FALL FORMAL, L. B. Gym
9:30 - 2:00

Saturday, Oct. 19:
V. Football, Acadia vs UNB,
College Field; 1:30

J.V. Football, UNB at Mount
A.
V. Soccer, UNB at St. F. X.
Parajump Club 'Victory'
dance; Students Centre, 9:00 -
12:00

Monday, Oct. 21:
FORESTRY WEEK,
Oct. 21 - 26

Thursday, Oct. 17:
SRC, Tartan Room,
6:30 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 18:

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All kinds of puzzles in mathematics and logic have been invented from before the Babylonians to the present time. There have been those which involve pure deductive reasoning and those which require a special talent for probing the unknown and 'breaking' a problem. Given information like $3a$ equals $2b$ plus $5c$; a, b, c . Can this be solved? Two equations with three unknowns? a plus b plus c equals 7 ; $a, b,$ and c are positive integers, find $a, b,$ and c . You might say "No, of course it can't." But you would be wrong. Why?

Given an equilateral five-pointed star inscribed in a circle of radius one inch, with a circle inscribed in it, (see figure) what is the radius of the inner circle? What is the area between the star and the outer circle? If a six pointed equilateral star with the same area was inscribed in a circle, what would be the radius of the circle? This is an example of a purely mechanical problem of the type you might invent yourself to satisfy your curiosity about something. This is probably the way mathematics got started.

Mysteries of physics can be studied by applying mathematical concepts to physical situations. A revolving lighthouse beacon $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the nearest point S on a long, straight shore casts out a single beam. The light revolves once every three seconds. Where will the light beam be on the shore when it is moving at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second)? Is this situation possible?

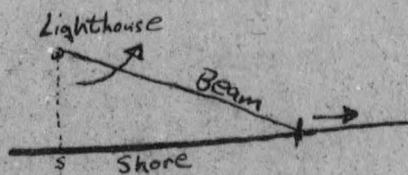
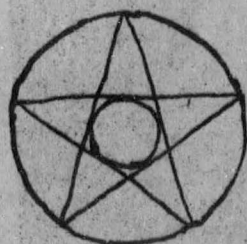
Some busy Adder might be interested in compiling a table listing the most popular choice combination in an election. Here is some information. In the fall S.R.C. elections this week there were two candidates for the one position of second vice-president; four for the senior rp. position; and four for the two available freshman representative spots. If all the students voting voted for each position, and there was only one ballot instead of three, how many possible ways could these four have been chosen? (Remember Math 100?)

I have done enough math, and I want a little space for antics, so to escape temporarily from subjects mathematical I am establishing a sub-column . . .

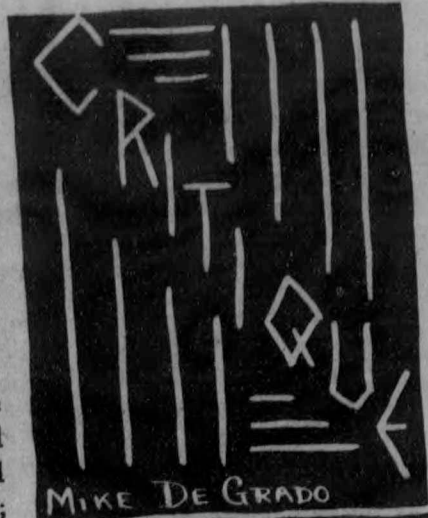
THE AFTERMATH

Do you know how to catch an ordinary grey elephant? It's quite simple. You get a pair of binoculars, a pair of tweezers and a glass jar. When you see an ordinary grey elephant you take the binoculars, turn them around backwards, which makes the elephant very small. Then you take the tweezers and lift him up and put him in the glass jar.

Do you know how to catch a PINK elephant? It's also fairly easy. Everyone knows that a pink elephant loves raisins. You get some raisins and put them on your windowsill in the morning. When a pink elephant comes along, he will see the raisins and come over to eat them (he really loves them raisins). You put the raisins on the windowsill very morning for 30 days, and every morning the pink elephant will come and eat them. On the 31st day, you put out the raisins and along will come the pink elephant. But before he can eat them you grab them away from the windowsill. The pink elephant gets so exasperated he turns grey. Then you take the binoculars and tweezers and glass jar . . .



The Figures



Here is a prime example of ignorance and prejudice causing blind dissention with regard to a constructive proposal.

We all know (from last week's Brunswickan) that Dr. Mackay, and Msgr. Duffie of St. Thomas University announced definitely the transfer of S. T. U. to this campus, as a result of the report of the Deutsch Royal Commission on Higher Education in New Brunswick.

Below are some excerpts from an article in the Telegraph-Journal, October 8, 1963, which show how ridiculous some people can make themselves for no good reason.

"The Friends of St. Thomas claim the entire Miramichi area is 'completely disgusted' with the announced move of St. Thomas of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton.

"In a statement issued late Sunday (Oct. 6) night, the organization formed last year to keep St. Thomas in Chatham said, 'everything possible' will be done to prevent its relocation in New Brunswick capital.

"Deceit, strongarm methods and disregard for the people of this area in particular," said the Friends of St. Thomas statement, had led the organization to take steps and plan others in an effort to block the move.

I can just picture Colin B. twisting Msgr. Duffie's arm as Msgr. Duffie cries out for help from St. Thomas Tommygunners.

But there is more . . .

"Our thoughts regarding our college and the proposed transfer of it are simply this," said the Friends of St. Thomas statement. "Let U.N.B. expand in every way it can; let a residence and other facilities be established on the U.N.B. campus for

Catholic students, but give us our college."
(How dramatic.)

"The statement said duplication was 'a preposterous reason' for moving the college. 'If duplication is to be avoided every minor university in the province must be shut down. Let's not throw our St. Thomas College away as a crumb in an attempted justification for an investigation by a Royal Commission. 'The Friends of St. Thomas questioned the right of Msgr. Duffie to join in Saturday's announcement and said that as far as could be learned, no meeting of the Board of Governors had been held to ratify the action."

Apparently these poor people honestly want the prolonged existences of those miserable New Brunswick cow colleges, which dare to claim to be institutions of higher learning and whose standards guarantee recognition for their degrees in every metropolis in Canada, east of the St. John River.

A tribute to 'WHEELS': People can't yet deduce from college performances if an individual is going to be successful say ten years hence, since there isn't yet a proven criterion for judgement. I won't try either since I'm not an expert psychologist yet.

Instead, let's take things as they are now, and judge people at the present moment. There are only a few people who virtually run all the extracurricular activities on this campus, people who have come to be known as 'wheels'. Where would we be if these people didn't care? We owe a lot to these people who don't mind failing a few courses to give us some social life and to get people to point at them and say, "Look, there's a wheel."

As I stare wistfully out of my third floor window I notice with despair that the ladies from L.D.H. whom we all hoped to be able to gaze upon are shy and take the introvert's route around the "back" of the residence system. Ah, misery!

Yes, all we need is a Student Union Building. At last every officer of every club with 'pull' can have his own little key for his own little office and Radio UNB will have a new place to play cards in. Yeah team!

The Open Mouth or the Open Mind?

by Michael Cassidy

It has been said that the preacher approaches every problem with an open mouth, and this caricature is not without some justification, for Christians have not always been noted for intellectual consistency and open-mindedness. Often they have been characterized by bigotry, obscurantism, judgmental attitudes and disapproval of everything in life which seemed to be enjoyable. Commitment to Christ was defined in terms of such a string of negatives that those with any sense of fun and zest for life were thoroughly repelled. This is unfortunate, though understandable.

However, in these days during the Leighton Ford Crusade in the city and while I have the privilege of being on your campus as a representative of his team, I would like you with an open mind to reexamine your image of Christianity and to face courageously the astonishing credentials and claims of Jesus Christ.

If this is done, many will recognize that they have been knocking down a straw man. What was rejected as Christianity was not Christianity at all.

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WELFARE ECONOMICS

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Once upon a time a fire broke out in one of the residences and had consumed a mattress, part of the wall, and part of a certain person's pajama's. This attempt at self-incineration, which seems in vogue in other countries, was officially denounced and steps were taken to punish the occupants of this room. First there were sworn statements to be filled out exposing full details of this incident.

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OPEN MOUTH (Cont'd from Page 5)

but a pathetic travesty of it. This was rightly rejected.

But when the real thing is seen, it is at once recognized as quite different and as utterly worthy of our adult allegiance.

I wonder how many realize that Christianity is not essentially a religion but a person; not a dull list of do's and don'ts but an exciting, personal relationship with Jesus Christ Himself; not a lot of irrelevant mumbo-jumbo, but a simple, vigorous, and healthy commitment to a living Lord. It is not a crutch for the weak and socially inarticulate, but a challenge for the courageous and socially involved. It is a life of peace, purpose and spiritual power. When Christ comes into the life, that aching vacuum in the heart is filled, that frustration is dispelled, that agonizing

sense of "aloneness" before the mystery of the universe is forever banished. This I can honestly say was my own personal discovery as a bewildered but seeking undergraduate. I discovered what St. Paul meant when he said, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." I discovered what Jesus meant when he said, "I am come that they may have life and that they might have it more abundantly". This could be your discovery as well.

In these days I ask only for a hearing, for a chance to present the extraordinary claims of Christ, the compelling historical evidences for his Resurrection, and my own personal discovery of the richness of life with Him. I believe you will come with open minds and friendly hearts as befits an academic institution of the calibre. And if there is still rejection of the New Testament message at the end of two weeks, it will be rejection based not on prejudice but on data openly considered and honestly evaluated, and this is always to be respected. However, the chances are high that like C. S. Lewis, many may be "surprised by joy", as they find in Christ that for which they have been secretly searching for so long.

Michael Cassidy was born in

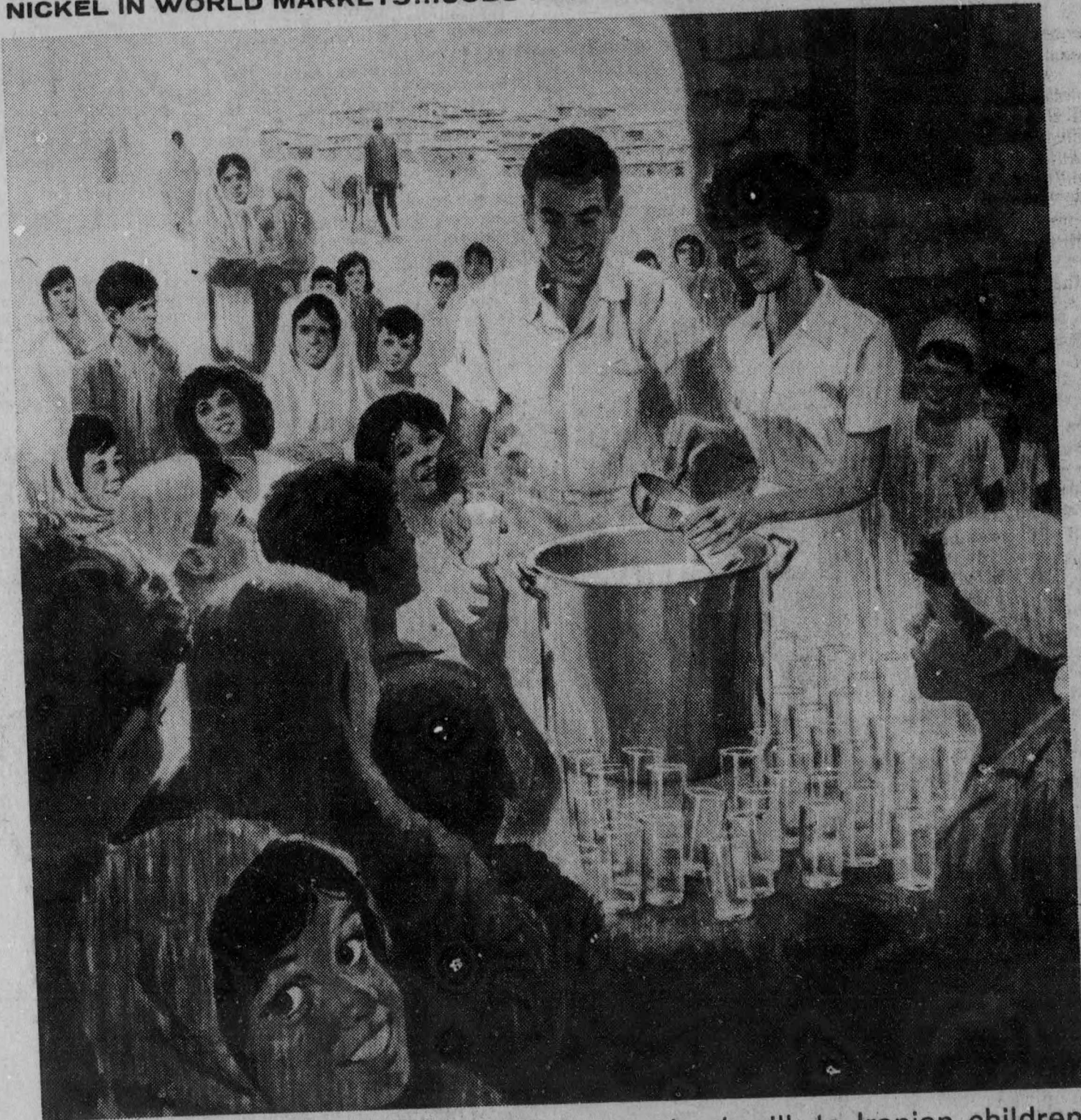
Johannesburg, South Africa, and raised in the small British Protectorate of Basutoland. He attended high school at Michaelhouse, and did his undergraduate studies at Cambridge University where he has his M. A. in Modern and Medieval languages.

After leaving Cambridge, he taught in London for six months, and then returned to South Africa for a short period prior to coming to the United States to study at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. During his Seminary days he founded an evangelistic project called "African Enterprise", aimed at reaching the cities and the leadership of Africa. In the past two years he has made two trips back to Africa, the first a 20,000 mile survey trip in 23 different African countries and the second as leader of a five-man team to conduct an inter-racial and inter-denominational evangelistic campaign in Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal.

He received his B. D. degree in June 1963, and it is from Fuller Theological Seminary that he will return to Africa early in 1964.

Mr. Cassidy is anxious to meet the students of U.N.B. and will be speaking to those interested on Tuesday and Friday Oct. 15 and 18 at 1:10 in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre. Everybody is welcome.

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Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL

BINATIONALISM?

Today the question of dual nationality in our country has become a sore spot for many Canadians. It is by no means an academic question and certainly one that can not and must not be viewed lightly and indifferently. Already this problem has become a wedge splitting our unity as a Canadian student body.

Prior to the NFCUS Congress held September 30th to October 5th at Edmonton, the separate parties to the dispute concerning the French-Canadians' position in the students' national federation have voiced their opinions in the pages of campus presses across Canada.

UBC has played an extremely important role as a mediator in this current crisis. In the high water mark of the threat to Canadian student unity, UBC has backed the French Canadians demands in an all out attempt to prevent a split in NFCUS.

On September 23rd, the AMS agreed to a series of resolutions which recognized both Canada and NFCUS as composed of two nations — a French speaking and an English speaking one.

The stand that the university took in relation to the threatened split appeared in the September 24th issue of the Ubyssey.

"If all the French universities withdraw, there will be strong pressure on UBC and other English speaking schools to withdraw as well. The feeling is that NFCUS must be representative of all Canada."

Perhaps it is time that we took this problem more seriously and attempted to view it as our own as well as that of the French-Canadian students.

Pierre Marois, president of the University of Montreal's Student Union (AGEUM), took the lead in the French-Canadian student's demands in his out spoken and opinionated statements preceeding the Edmonton conference. As reported in an issue of the Manitoban, he said that French students have inferior status, not only within NFCUS generally but even within the Quebec region.

Mirois threatened that NFCUS had to be split — with an undefined superstructure, whose responsibilities would be determined by a joint committee of two unions — one English and one French.

"If NUFUS refuses to comply with this ultimatum it will sign its own death warrant."

In response to Mirois, Dave Jenkins, national NUFUS president, took up the defence of the national federation. In the midst of this verbal cross-fire, Stewart Goodings, passed NUFUS president, expressed confidence in this solution to be found in the Edmonton congress.

It would appear that Gooding optimism was warranted. For on October 2 after a night long debate the congress came to an agreement. In effect the French-Canadian students have been granted their requests. They are now recognized as a group separate and equal in voting status to the larger

number of English-speaking universities.

But can this achievement be viewed as "the permanent solution" or is it only a temporary end to the problem.

HONOR CODE IN U. S. NEW YORK (CPS-CUP) —

Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create an honor code and abolish examination supervision.

An honor system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infractions of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

IT'S NOTHING BUT COMMUNICATION

— UBC Christian Looks At Sex And Makes A Couple Of Sweeping Statements

"The desire for communication and communion is very closely linked to sexual desire, according to Dr. Keith Clifford, the general secretary-elect of the Student Christian Movement at the University of British Columbia.

He went on to explain that it is "merely another aspect of our search for oneness and unity which we lost in the Fall."

Dr. Clifford, who was the

main speaker at the S.C.M.'s annual conference at Bala, Ontario, earlier this month, pointed out that Freud believed that the origins of communication were to be found in man's quest of sexual union.

(The theme of the conference was "Communication and the Christian Faith." The conference was attended by delegates from across Canada.)

He pointed out that the purpose of communication ideally is to bridge the gap between the I and the Thou, to recover the lost oneness and unity.

"The highest level of communication," he said, "is represented by love."

Both sex and love strive for the same goal, but sexuality by itself does not achieve this goal.

He added that it is achieved only through a communication whose beginning and end is love.

"Sexuality," he said, "can not overcome solitude, for by itself, it involves the use of another as an object of self-satisfaction."

"It can be personalized only through love, and it is only when it is so personalized that the physical union of the sexes can become a profound expression of communication between two persons."

(The Gazette, U. of Western Ont.)

NOTICE STUDENTS WITH CARS

The Administration has issued the warning that, effective immediately, student cars without the university sticker will be subject to parking fines. A condition of Student Parking privileges is that the sticker must be placed on the windshield for purposes of identity. Again . . . get those stickers on!

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6. Ron Woodworth
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8. Sally Smith
9. Pete St. Amand
10. Bob Tucker
11. Rod O'Connell
12. Mike Harling
13. Bob Jack
14. John Hutchins
15. Brian Visser.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Six students in their first year at the University of New Brunswick, five of whom are from this province, have been awarded entrance scholarships totalling \$2,800.

Their names were announced today by the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dean R. J. Love. The awards are a part of the scholarship programme at UNB to aid deserving students seeking a university education.

Recipients are Sean Charles Callaghan, 760 Pine Ave., Bathurst, who was awarded a Tom Hickey Memorial Scholarship; Jean Marie Hughes, RR 1, Lower Millstream, the National Federation of Canadian University Students Scholarship; Alfred Herbert Brien, 110 Central Ave., Lancaster, the H. S. Bridges Memorial Scholarship.

Michael Andrew O'Keefe, RR 4, Florenceville, the Northern Electric Scholarship; Miss Patricia Bonita Pond, 365 Canada St., Marysville; the R.C.A.-F. Memorial Bursary, No. 252 (Lord Beaverbrook) Wing, Fredericton; and Rae Laurence Simpson, 127 Burley St., Danvers, Mass., the Steeves' Albert County Scholarship.

WATCH OUT

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

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Conference Site	Topic	Dates
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Laval University	The New Quebec	Nov. 4-9
McGill University	Regional Blocks in World Affairs	Nov. 1-5
Manitoba University	Communism and it's effect on the Commonwealth	Jan. 21-24

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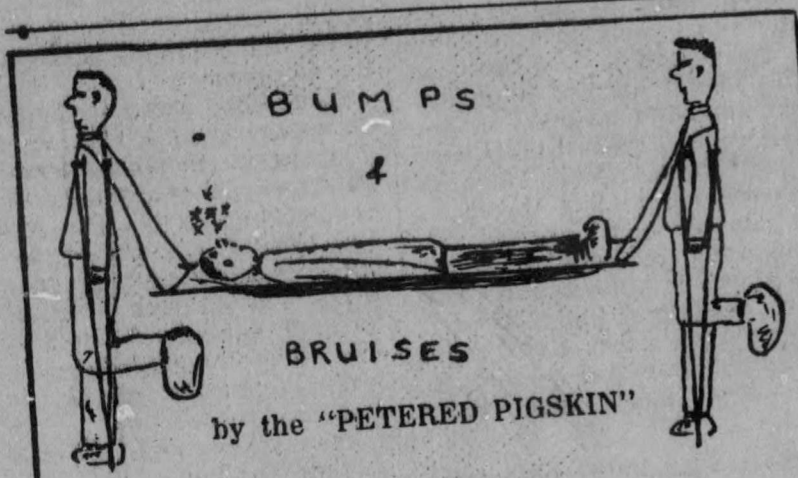
Interviews will be held on OCT. 23 and 24, 1963.

(SDU - 13; UNB - 9)
(SMU - 43; UNB - 0)
(RAH TEAM)

Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK

No Comment!



Ugh, It Smarts!

PREDICTIONS
... U.N.B. over St. Dunstons 28-14
... St. Mary's over U.N.B. 18-12

Right - 0 Wrong - 2

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	SDU-13	UNB-9
	No Statistics	
First Downs	20	12
Yards-ground	241	45
Yards-air	141	116
Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles lost	1	3
Converts	3/5	0
Field Goals	2	0
Singles	4	0
Punting Average	45	39

JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Lancaster-25	UNB-15
	Lancaster	UNB
Passes attempted	13	9
Passes complete	8	5
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
First Downs	7	6
Passes Intercepted	1	1

UNB Red Bombers vs Acadia Axmen

Sat. Oct. 19, 1963
at
1:30 p.m.

Olympic Hockey

by ROGER McAFFEE

(CUP) - For the next couple of months you're going to be hearing plenty about ice hockey and that's not surprising since we have two teams on campus.

The one we've all heard about is the Olympic Team. This is an agglomeration of university hockey talent gathered at U.B.C. to train under Father David Bauer, and to represent Canada in the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck next year.

The second team is the UBC Thunderbirds. Please don't confuse the two. They are entirely separate although UBC fans will recognize four top former Thunderbirds in the Olympic lineup. One is goalie Ken Broderick, who last year stopped more flying rubber than Firestone has tires.

Barry, "Bear" MacKenzie, formerly a rather unorthodox, yet punishingly effective, defenceman with the Birds has apparently made the move to the Olympic squad as has another standout defenceman, Terry O'Malley.

The fourth member of the Birds to make the team is Mickey McDowell, who makes up in sheer determination and guts what he lacks in size.

Except for a few hockey names, the remainder of the team will be unknown to most UBC fans. These notable exceptions are Brian Conacher, son of one of Canada's all-time great athletes, Lionel, "Big Train" Conacher; Terry Clancy, son of "King" Clancy, a former defensive giant and now an executive in the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, and Gary Dineen, brother of Bill who had several successful years with Detroit of the National Hockey League.

The Bauer plan - to have university teams represent Canada in at least the Olympics - could have several beneficial side effects, the best of which will be an upgrading of the calibre of hockey played at university.

Taking this to its logical conclusion, there's no reason why the universities could not be the "farm teams" for the pros, much as is now the case with college football.

This type of arrangement would have the decided advantage of giving a good hockey player the opportunity to finish his university career before embarking on a professional hockey career.

The choice now is either one or the other. A young player must choose between university and hockey, and the hockey moguls in this country, including that "grand old man of hockey," Conn Smythe, are directly responsible for this situation. Such enlightenment!

So much for the digression. Bauer's experiment will be successful as far as this reporter is concerned. He probably will not win the championship.

He will, however, produce a group of finely conditioned young athletes who will gain back some of the prestige we have lost sending a group of tired old "has-beens" and "never weres" to the world tournament.

Bauer admits the team may

UNB Student Golf Tournament

On Saturday, September 21, twenty of the university's best golfers toured the rain-soaked Fredericton course in a competition to decide the campus championship. Long-hitting Allan Fletcher of Montreal fired a three-over-par 73 to take the honours. Four strokes behind Allan, with a 77, was defending champion Peter Davidson.

Other scores were:

Lyman Jardin	80
Doug Baird	80
Roger Bartlett	81
Ron Dines	83
Ron Morrissey	83
Bill Marshall	84
Fred Johnson	84

UNB Student Faculty Golf Tournament

On Sunday, September 30, the students soundly trounced their professors with the humiliating scores of 45½ to 11½ in the men's division and 19-5 in the ladies' division. The students were led to victory by Lyman Jardin and Allan Fletcher, who came in with brilliant rounds of 73. Professor Brewer, with a 77, was low man on the faculty team while Mrs. Sedgewick, with 46, and Ann Curran, with 49, led the ladies.

Maritime Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament

Held at the Fredericton Golf Club, October 5, the tournament attracted teams from Mount A, ST. F. X., Dalhousie, St. Thomas, and U.N.B. The U.N.B. foursome, composed of Peter Davidson, Allan Fletcher, Lyman Jardin, and team captain Roger Bartlett, walked away with the championship, leaving last year's champions 40 strokes off the pace.

1. U.N.B. 304
2. Dalhousie 344
3. St. F. X. 355
4. Mount A 359
5. S. T. U. 370

Peter Davidson, won low gross honours with a fine round of 74. Close behind Peter, were team-mate Allan Fletcher with 75 and Dalhousie's Jed Reevey with 76. Brian Darling (Mt. A) and Roger Bartlett had 77's while Lyman Jardin came in sixth with 78.

World University Sports Festival

(Student Mirror)

This year's World University Sports Festival ("Universiade") took place in Porto-Alegre, Brazil from the 30th August to the 9th September. Around 1,500 students from 35 nations had the opportunity of trying their skill in athletics, basket ball, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, sailing and volley ball. The most successful teams in the competition for the Student World Championships were Hungary (18 gold, 14 silver and 6 bronze medals), the USSR (18 gold, 13 silver and 3 bronze medals) and the Federal Republic of Germany (10 gold, 11 silver and 13 bronze medals). The University Olympics were started 39 years ago by the Frenchman Jean Petit-Jean with the aim of unifying students from all over the world in sporting competition. After the Second World War the continuation of the University Olympics was endangered continually by ideological problems. Yet another Frenchman, the then Director of the Organisation for School and University Sport, Jacques Flouret, succeeded after continued efforts in gathering together in 1957 the representatives of 31 nations in Paris to form a "Universiade". Two years later 38 nations participated in the World University Sports in Turin, and 26 nations in Sofia in 1961.

lack experience.

"We may lack some scoring punch, but we'll sure be tough," Bauer says. And we believe him.

Even though the Olympic team members will not be skating with the regular UBC Thunderbirds of the Western Collegiate League, it looks like the Varsity squad will be

stronger this year than in the past.

This is perhaps to be expected, as the Birds have always been aggressive and lacked only good solid coaching. This now seems to be available.

Regardless of your brand of hockey, International or Inter-collegiate, you should be kept reasonably happy at the new Thunderbird Arena this winter.

REDSHIRTS SWEEP TWO

by MARG HAGERMAN

The U.N.B. Red Shirts downed all opposition this weekend by defeating Dalhousie 3-1 and Kings 4-1, in the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer League openers at Fredericton.

On Saturday, under poor playing conditions, the U.N.B. eleven took a quick lead over Dal on a goal by Emlyn Norman. Dal succeeded in evening the score on a breakaway goal by Taylor on which the U.N.B. keeper had no chance. Shortly before half time, Ron Searles put U.N.B. ahead by taking advantage of a goal mouth scramble, driving the ball past the Dal goalie.

After a fairly even first half, the Red Shirts showed their superiority by limiting the Dal squad to only two shots in the second half.

With U.N.B. showing constant pressure the Dal goalkeeper thwarted, on many occasions, the U.N.B. forwards including a sensational save on Jack Drover. The last goal of the day came when Frank Wanyeki fired a quick shot from 5 yards, to give the Redshirts a 3-1 victory.

Lineup for U.N.B. was: Sherry, Botoko, Bunner, Hillcoat, Irungu, Drover, Mambert, Wanyeki, Duperrault, Staffeldt, Greenough, Norman, Searles, Furlong, MacDonald.

Bang! The Redshirts did it again on Monday afternoon, by downing the Varsity Squad from Kings 4-1.

U.N.B. took the lead at the start and never looked back. The first goal came when Emlyn Norman put in a hard shot from 15 yards following a good pass from Ron Searles.

Using his jumping ability and a good head, Bill Greenough scored the second goal from a corner kick by Furlong, making the half time score 2-0.

Norman once again led the scoring by robbing the goal keeper of the ball and netting it. Even though the Redshirts were always in control of the game, Kings managed to force a penalty on them, which resulted in their only goal of the day. To round out the scoring, Greenough, showing fine ball control, dribble the ball around a crown of players and shot from close range to make it 4-1.

The lineup was as follows: Sherry, Botoko, Bunner, Hillcoat, Irungu, Drover, Mambert, Wanyeki, Cache, Duperrault, Greenough, Norman, Searles, Furlong.

Another Perfect Score For The Harriers

by ARNOLD ASKER

The UNB Cross Country Team fought both the forces of nature and two Maine colleges to register another shutout on Saturday. For the second time in a row, Husson Business College of Bangor was completely blitzed, while the more powerful Maine Maritime Naval Academy failed to crack the New Brunswick monopoly of the first five spots. The meet was the initial encounter of UNB and Maine Maritime, and marked the first defeat in two years for the Academy in Cross Country.

At the start, heavy winds, driving rain, and 40 degrees temperatures threatened the success of our team, despite a thorough warmup. However, after an initial slow start, the Maine contingent were gradually left behind.

As before, the win depended mostly on the depth of the team, rather than the first place finishes of Schuddeboom and Williamson. The two ran side by side all the way, and finished in a tie just ahead of the pack with a time of 17:35.5 for the 3.5 mile course. With his summer conditioning starting to show through, Pete Price passed Clarence Smith near the finish and claimed Smith's old position as "the third man." Sprinter of the week award goes to Chris Sproule, who dashed to the tape two seconds ahead of Maine Maritime's leading runner. Bob Jarvis and Charlie Cleary captured ninth and twelfth places to complete the sweep of Husson.

UNB and Maine Maritime were hosted by Husson coach Dave Robertson and his squad. The Harriers will return to Maine again next weekend, this time for a return match with the University of Maine Freshmen.

First Five Count			
1	Schuddeboom	tie	UNB 17:35.5
2	Williamson	tie	UNB 17:35.5
3	Price		UNB 17:50
4	Smith		UNB 18:23
5	Sproule		UNB 18:39
6	Manuel		MM 18:41
7	Webb		MM 18:52
8	Levasseur		MM 18:56
9	Jarvis		UNB 19:24
10	Martin		MM 19:28
11	Winslow		MM 19:52
12	Cleary		UNB 20:02
13	Greenfield		H 20:06
14	Cusavola		MM 20:07
15	Sanborn		MM 20:44
16	Tracey		H 22:13
17	Verrill		H 23:50
18	McCaughy		H 25:31

Score: UNB - 15
Maine Maritime - 42
Husson - 83

REDSTICKS WIN THREE

by PAT MARTIN

The UNB Red Sticks played their first games in the Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey League over the weekend against teams from Dalhousie, King's College, and Mount Allison.

The Red Sticks upheld last year's reputation and came out on top over all three teams. In their first game on Friday, the UNB girls defeated Dalhousie by a score of 4-0. The Dal team was unable to break through UNB's defense line and Ellen Shapiro, Red Stick goalie, had her second shut-out of the season, the first being against Monoton High School. UNB goals were scored by Claire Gray, a fast-moving half-back, Mary MacAfee, right inner forward, and two by centre forward Pat Martin.

It has been said that neither rain nor sleet nor snow can stop the Red Sticks and this was shown in Saturday's game against King's when the game was played in a downpour. The Red Sticks, undaunted by weather conditions, broke through King's defense to score four goals. The game was called midway through the second half because of heavy rain. Goals in this game were scored by Claire Gray, Lesley Pinder, Barb Mullaly, and Pat Martin.

The most exciting game of the weekend was played in Fredericton on Monday afternoon when the Red Sticks fought to a 1-0 victory over their toughest competition, Mount Allison. Both teams were very evenly matched, and the game was anybody's contest from beginning to end. Pat Martin scored for the Red Sticks mid-way through the first half. UNB goalie, Ellen Shapiro, played a very good game as she stopped two excellent shots from the Mt. Allison forward line.

The Red Sticks displayed very good team work in all three games. The offensive line was continually kept busy and through the excellent defensive work of the backs and half-backs, not one shot was made on the UNB goal in the first two games, and only two shots were made in the last game.

The outlook is for another successful season for the Red Sticks. They are full of enthusiasm and spirit as they go into the remaining games of the intercollegiate league.

The next home games will be played on Thursday, October 17, at 3:30 against Monoton High (exhibition game) and on Saturday, October 19, at 10 a.m. against Dalhousie. The Red Sticks, one of the most successful teams on campus, are looking for your support, so come out and cheer them on to victory.

UNB - MARITIME TENNIS CHAMPS

UNB made a clean sweep of Maritime Intercollegiate tennis honours on Saturday at the Camp Gagetown indoor tennis courts to successfully defend the championship they won last year. Only three teams entered the one-day meet - Nova Scotia Tech, represented by Bruce McKeown, Alex Bell, and Norm Miller; Dalhousie, represented by John Cruickshank, Peter Marshall, and Richard Speight; and UNB, represented by Dave Bassett, Bob Piers, and Austin Duquette. All matches were played at 1 R.C.H.A. Drill Hall at Camp Gagetown due to Saturday's rain. Slippery floors and poor lighting hampered all players, who did not have previous experience on indoor courts.

Dave Bassett, a former member of Canada's Junior Davis Cup team and 1960 Alberta Open Champ, opened the singles play with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Tech's Bruce McKeown, a former member of the Mount Allison men's team. This match proved to be too much for McKeown who, immediately following, had to play John Cruickshank of Dalhousie. Cruickshank won the match 7-5, 6-0. The third and final match saw Bassett wrap up the defense of the title he won last year by defeating Cruickshank 6-3, 6-0.

One of the most evenly matched and well-fought matches of the day was the first doubles match between Alex Bell and Norm Miller of Tech, and Peter Marshall and Richard Speight of Dalhousie. The Tech pair finally emerged victors 6-4, 5-7, 9-7. The second match saw Bob Piers and Austin Duquette of UNB drop Marshall and Speight 6-4, 6-4 in a fairly well-fought match. Piers, another former member of Canada's Junior Davis Cup team and 1962 Canadian Open Junior Doubles champ, and Duquette wrapped up UNB's defense of the doubles title (won last year by Bill Redden and Harold Nickerson) by dropping the determined and well-matched Tech duo, Bell and Miller, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. This was the only match in which UNB was forced to play three sets.

All players, both winners and losers, are to be congratulated for their fine display of sportsmanship and the calibre of competition which was provided despite the conditions under which the matches were played.

Final points:
UNB - 10
Nova Scotia Tech - 3
Dalhousie - 3

Basketball Meeting

The first Basketball meeting of the season was held last week in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.

Coach Don Nelson centered his conversation around three main topics: the schedule for the Varsity, the method of selecting the two teams, varsity and The J.V., and the pre-tryout conditioning program which will this year be in the form of Circuit Training - (the latest thing on campus; really great for getting in shape).

There are twenty four games on the "Red Raider" Schedule for the Basketball Season 63-64. The Team will play a home and home series with all Colleges in the M.I.A.U. as well as playing their Schedule in the North-Eastern College Conference with the top small-college squads in Maine. Mt. A. have dropped out of the N.E.C.C. but the powerful Ft. Kent team have entered the league. The J.V.'s will play fifteen to seventeen games (schedule to be determined).

Here are the dates for the tryouts; Nov. 5th, 6th, 7th, all freshman and sophomores. Nov. 11th all junior and senior students trying out for varsity plus the freshman and sophomores. Nov. 13th, 14th returnees from last years Varsity. The "Raiders" will carry ten players for the season while the J.V. squad will carry fifteen until Christmas.

Circuit Training began on Tues. Oct. 15th. The prospective team members are "on their own" as far as taking part in this new type of training. The training is non-competitive and the results will not be considered when it comes time to make the "cuts". However, the best conditioned athlete will always win in a trial with a person with the same degree of skill. For further information concerning this type of training see Guy O'Donnell at Gymnasium.

ATTENTION all Basketball players on campus; go down to the gym and begin your training now. Even if you don't know what a basketball looks like go down and try a few runs around the circuit; it's tough.

**UNB
vs
Acadia
Sat.
1:30 p.m.**