

S.R.C. ANNOUNCES PRELIMINARY BUDGET

CREDITS	
I. Levies	\$ 8,482.50
1170 @ \$7.25	165.00
44 @ \$3.75	414.72
II. Bank Balance	867.00
III. Advertising 1955-56 Year Book	337.00
IV. Receipts from Freshman Caps	
Total	\$10,266.22
DEBITS	
I. Brunswickan Debt	\$ 886.17
II. Freshman Week	638.01
III. Contingency Fund:	
1170 @ \$0.25	292.50
44 @ \$0.25	11.00
IV. Freshman Caps	346.70
V. AAA	250.00
VI. Songs and Yells Competition	50.00
VII. Records for Students' Centre	39.00
Total	\$ 2,513.38
DISPOSABLE INCOME	\$ 7,752.84
BUDGETS	
S.R.C.	
War Memorial Wreath	\$ 13.00 ()
Bank Charges	10.00 ()
Administration	60.00 ()
Christmas Cards	3.00 ()
Campus Police	170.00 ()
Newspapers, Magazines	150.00 ()
Damage done by Students	100.00 ()
Chaperones (Mt. A. train)	50.00 ()
Spotlights	
Total	\$ 556.00
N.F.C.U.S.	
1170 Students @ \$0.25	\$ 292.50 ()
Registration for NFCUS Conf.	20.00 ()
Expense Account for NFCUS Conf.	13.36 ()
Total	\$ 325.86
FALL PRODUCTION: THE BIGGEST THIEF IN TOWN	
Royalty	\$ 85.00 ()
Costumes	15.00 ()
Make-Up	15.00 ()
Scenery	25.00 ()
Lights	75.00 ()
Publicity	35.00 ()
Properties	8.00 ()
Programmes and Tickets	25.00 ()
Scripts	10.00 ()
Sound Record	2.00 ()
Total	\$ 295.00
FESTIVAL PRODUCTION: DANGEROUS CORNER	
Royalty	\$ 100.00 ()
Costumes	15.00 ()
Scenery	10.00 ()
Lights	10.00 ()
Publicity	35.00 ()
Programmes and Tickets	25.00 ()
Scripts	10.00 ()
Total	\$ 205.00
REQUESTED TOTAL	\$ 500.00
CREDIT	16.59
TOTAL	\$ 483.41
DEBATING SOCIETY	
M.I.D.L. Fee	\$ 35.00 ()
Trip to St. John for two intercollegiate debaters	20.00 ()
Accommodation and meals for two St. Mary's debaters	20.00 ()
Accommodation and meals for two St. F.X. debaters	20.00 ()
Refreshments for two intercollegiate debates	25.00 ()
200 posters printed	9.50 ()
Telegrams	7.00 ()
Total	\$ 136.50
CREDIT	85.47
TOTAL	\$ 51.03
CAMERA CLUB	
Chemicals	\$ 28.05 ()
Bulbs, aprons, safelight	29.00 ()
Magazines	10.00 ()
4 ferro-type chrome plates	8.00 ()
Enlarger (1/2 payment)	60.00 ()
DEFICIT '55-'56	4.95
TOTAL	\$ 140.00
SOCIAL COMMITTEE	
Fall Formal	\$ 566.94 ()
CREDIT	66.94
TOTAL	\$ 500.00
RADIO CLUB	
New complement of tubes for receiver and transmitter	\$ 30.00 ()
Collins mechanical filter and adapter	55.00 ()
Amateur Call Book	4.50 ()
VEIRK license renewal	2.50 ()
Subscription to "QST"	4.25 ()
Solder	2.50 ()
Soldering tips	2.00 ()

(Continued on Page 4)

DEFICIT DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

Treasure Van Success

Premier Hugh John Flemming was one of the first customers to visit the Treasure Van Exhibit and Sale which commenced on Tuesday afternoon in the Beaverbrook Hotel. Dr. F. E. MacDiarmid, director and chief superintendent of education in New Brunswick, opened the glorified bazaar. In his speech he stressed the educational importance of such a sale in that it provided a means for Canadians to become acquainted with international handicrafts made by students' all over the world.

Handicrafts smartly displayed on colourful tables ranged from African ivory to Indian brass and silks, Mexican jewellery to Grecian pottery, Egyptian scarabes to Jordan mother-of-pearl, Hong Kong linens to Japanese Kokeshi dolls, Malayah lithographs to Canadian wood carvings.

Profits from the Treasure Van go towards the World University Service Scholarship programme and have in past years enabled approximately sixty foreign students to study in Canada. Sale at press time had risen well over the \$650. mark.

C.I.C. Plans

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada a tentative programme schedule was drawn up. This is to include special speakers from the parent body, films and several programmes organized by the members themselves. The large increase in Freshman and Sophomore chemists and chemical engineers is expected to add greatly to the group.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Chemistry Hut on Tuesday October 30th at 7.00 p.m. Following this an Imperial Oil film on refinery operations will be shown, and a speaker, Mr. H. Geddes from Halifax, will be in attendance. The film is scheduled for 8.00 p.m. and is open to all.

This is the beginning of a profitable year for all inclined towards chemistry, so don't put it off, attend the first meeting.

Know Ye All . . .

It was decided at the last meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee to hold their next meeting in the general purpose room of the Student Centre. The purpose of this meeting is to permit the student to get acquainted with the Carnival Committee and enable them to take an active part in the planning and organization of the forthcoming carnival. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

The main item on the SRC agenda for the meeting held in the Oak Room of the Student Centre at 8.00 p.m. last Wednesday were the preliminary Fall Budgets. The first item was the deficits incurred by the Year Book and the Brunswickan. The Yearbook deficit amounted to \$679.17 and that of the Brunswickan \$886.17. The Yearbook deficit was paid from funds remaining at the end of the last school year. The problem of societies going over their budgets followed the initial discussion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The following are the main events on the Campus during the next few days.

Next Sunday marks the start of Forestry week with the annual grudge football game against the Engineers at 1 pm on College Field. The main event on Monday is the interclass 'Tug of War', which is held in front of the Arts Building.

Monday is the day when all good flyers will rally to the flag. The flag being situated in Room 309 of the Forestry Building, where the Flying Club will meet.

It was officially announced on Wednesday night, by the Chairman of the social committee Miss J. Young, that the Fall Formal will take place on the 30th of November.

STUDENTS OF THE WORLD UNITE

It has been reported that a number of students on the campus are interested in forming an International Students Society. These students, although not formerly organized, represent a substantial portion of the Foreign students on the campus at UNB.

The long range plan of the society is to establish an International Students Hostel. In this way, adequate facilities would be provided for new students to Canada at UNB.

After this the individual society budgets were discussed. The Drama Society budget for two major productions this year came under heavy fire, as did the proposed increase in the Yearbook budget. The Camera Club's proposed purchase of a new enlarger was questioned and it was decided to try to buy it under the hire purchase scheme. A constitutional problem was posed when no one appeared to defend the budget of the University Investment Syndicate. Finally the budget was held over until the next opportunity the society had to reintroduce it.

Four campus positions were approved at the meeting. They were; Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, Bill Ray; Business Manager of the Yearbook, Jim Mackenzie; Chairman of the Social Committee, Joan Young; Photo Editor of the Yearbook, Ian Matheson.

The episode of car damage which happened the night of the pre-game pep rally was brought to the formal attention of the Council. The possibility of taking disciplinary action against the individuals concerned was discussed.

Mt. "A" Train

The train trip to Mount 'A' starts early on Saturday morning 7.30 a.m. to be exact. The trip will start at Union Station in Fredericton. The train is expected to arrive in Sackville at about one o'clock.



The president of the local WUSC committee, Mr. G. Blink, shows one of the customers at the Treasure Van some of the wares which are on sale this year.



Established 1867
 Semi-weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424
 Subscription \$2.00 per year
 Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council
 Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
 Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis

Editor-in-chief J. BARRY TOOLE
 Business Manager TED CORBIERE
 Assistant Business Managers DICK STEEVES, GEORGE BASTIN
 Circulation Manager MARJORIE MILLICAN

STAFF THIS ISSUE
 News Editor CARL WALLACE
 Sports Editor SHERMAN HANS
 Features Editor NEIL MULVANEY
 News JOAN YOUNG, RON PEARSALL
 Sports GORDON HOWSE, BARB PEPPERDENE, IAN COLLINS, JOHN WILBRAND, JUNE DEXTER
 Columnists SHIRLEY RAMEY, MARVIN MELOCHE, JOAN YOUNG
 Make Up JEAN BAIRD
 Proof-Reader STEVE FAY

VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 26, 1956

Your Editor Speaks . . .

LET'S DANCE

Lets have a dance! Now, that's a reasonable request. Or is it? Can we, as students of the University of New Brunswick sensibly ask for a dance. I would suggest that we can not — and for this reason; We can't organize one. This failure to organize is not entirely our fault, in that there are no adequate facilities available. However, the absence of facilities has been common knowledge for some time. Nothing has been done about it in the past, and conceivably nothing will be done about it in the future if we continue to ignore it. Now, I am not suggesting that dances be forced on the students; nor do I imply that the responsibility for these affairs be foisted on unwilling students. I am merely stating there is a definite need for activity of this kind at UNB.

Everyone knows that the university has the usual brace of extra-curricular organizations. These are commendable in as far as they go. But the mere fact is that some students are just not interested in societies; its unfortunate but true. As lamentable as it may be, the university has no right to ignore this interest bloc. Nor has it a right to disregard those students who work hard in societies and naturally look for a little relaxation. Attending the movies week after week can become rather burdensome.

Periodically the cry for dances is raised. In most cases, the cry, once invoked, dies. An inquiry into the merits of holding dances on the campus would seem to be pertinent at this time. First, as to facilities. Admittedly, they are of not the best, but they can be had. For example, Memorial Hall. The building is old; its interior is rough and forboding, (possibly influenced by the Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings). But it is a floor and it has a roof. Surely what more qualification can be necessary. Beggars can't be choosers, to quote a much over-used axiom.

Until such time as someone sees fit to provide us with suitable conditions, let's make use of what we have. In other words, show the authorities that a need does exist, and steps may be made to remedy the situation. In addition, Memorial Hall, or any other recreational housing available can be made attractive with a little work.

Perhaps you say that these rooms would be too small; that the turnout would exceed available space. What with the interest shown in this sort of enterprise, I somehow doubt that such a statement can truthfully be made.

Now cost. Cost could be borne in a variety of ways. To begin with, the student could pay to get in. After all, your student pass can't possibly accrue here. There was no thought of dances when they were sold this year. Secondly, the Students council could finance them. Whether this is, or is not, feasible can only be learned from the Treasurer. The dances could be managed by the various societies on the campus, in turn. It would turn out that each club would have to do it but once a year.

The Students Council should be strongly urged to shoulder the direction of a plan like this. In adopting it, they would serve two important functions. The council would be providing the student with something that is painfully absent and they would be bringing the work of the SRC within the grasp of a great portion of our students. In doing so, the work of student government would be simply and decisively illustrated.

You are always welcome at the

Paradise Restaurants

SAINT JOHN — AND — FREDERICTON

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
 The Brunswickan
 U.N.B.

Dear Sir:
 On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Winter Carnival, I would like to take issue with the writer of the column, "In My Opinion" on a few points pertaining to the Winter Carnival Organization.

Primarily, the Carnival Committee has been set up and operating for a year as a campus organization under its own constitution and budget. Last year's committee is still intact with the exception of a few vacancies which have already been filled. It is for this reason that the student body has not been advised. All members of the committee have been awake for some time as the structure of our organization was finalized last year.

Secondly, we are still in the planning stage as the Carnival is a little more than three months away. In order to have any organization at all one cannot have an efficient committee operate with more than fifteen members. Thus further student aid has not been solicited as yet. However, and we do wish to give her credit for trying to arouse a lacking student interest, there will be ample time for those who wish to help in the carnival to do so, I am certain that publicity for the carnival will not lack, but is it not too early to advertise for an event taking place next February?

Last year's experience has shown that only a few willing individuals are prepared to work on such a project, and thus to date only a few have been advised. However, please do not think that we do not want help this year. In fact we want all we can get, but let's give the executive committee time to plan for the event and see how many people are needed. Everybody interested please watch the "Brunswickan" for further announcements and keep in contact with your faculty society.

In conclusion we would like to advise your writer that in future she confine her remarks to those things she knows something about.

Yours sincerely,
 William Ray,
 Chairman, UNB Winter Carnival.

Story Misleading

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan,
 University of New Brunswick.
 Dear Sir:

I feel that your report on the NFCUS insurance scheme in the last issue is most misleading insofar as it deals with the merits of term insurance. You state that underwriters seldom recommend term insurance for college students and then go on to say that they suggest it primarily for someone who may be subject to heavy debts for a limited period of time (such as a partner). But it seems to me that a more appropriate example of the latter is a college student who is borrowing money to make possible his college education. This is clearly the period during which he is least able to afford money for insurance premiums but he ought to have sufficient insurance to cover his debts in case of death and thus protect his parents or guardians. Since term insurance is the cheapest form of insurance it would seem to be the logical choice. It is true that a straight life or annuity policy taken out after graduation will have a higher annual premium than the same policy taken out on entering college. But by this time the student will presumably have a full time job and the relative burden of the premium will be

much less than during his college years in spite of its larger absolute size. And, of course, a higher annual premium does not mean more expensive insurance since the premiums will be paid for fewer years.

No doubt underwriters seldom recommend term insurance for college students. In fact, they very seldom recommend it for anyone. Insurance agents normally derive their sole income from a commission on the premiums of policies they sell. Consequently, the lower the premium the less the commission to the agent. The companies further discourage the sale of term insurance by granting the agent a lower rate of commission on term premiums than on those from the more expensive policies. There are some cynical people who suggest that there is some connection between the type of insurance recommended by the agents and the commissions they receive.

I am not, of course, expressing any opinions about the merits of the NFCUS plan itself.

Yours sincerely,
 Edward D. Maher.

Football Song

Parlez-Vous
 Oh here's a team from Sackville Town
 UNB
 Oh here's a team from Sackville Town
 UNB
 Oh here's a team from Sackville Town
 UNB
 And this is the day we'll haul them down
 Rinky Dinky U.N.B.

UNB will be hard to beat,
 The garnet and the gold will have to retreat.

We're going to roll up a mighty score
 The same as we did before the war.

Old Mt. A. will be easy meat
 We'll rush them bloody well off their feet.

Old Mt. A. will leave in tears,
 She won't recover for forty years.

You can help yourself through university



EITHER OF THESE PLANS
 WILL GIVE YOU
 GENEROUS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

AIR FORCE
U.R.T.P.

(UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN)

Flight Cadets (male and female) are enrolled in the Reserve Force—receive 16 days pay during the University Term—and have a potential of 22 weeks additional paid employment during summer vacation months.

Openings now for
 AIR CREW, TECHNICAL
 AND NON-TECHNICAL
 OFFICERS.

*This plan applies to the three Armed Services

TRI-SERVICE
R.O.T.P.*

(REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN)

Flight Cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force—during the University year are subsidized for tuition with a grant for books and instruments—and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.

Openings now for
 AIR CREW
 AND TECHNICAL
 OFFICERS.

Get full details at once so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR RCAF RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER.



EXPORT
 CANADA'S FINEST
 CIGARETTE



Royal Canadian Air Force

"BIG COUNTRY" SMALL BRAIN

By Shirley Ramey

In a recent issue of "Liberty" two contrasting articles were written by newly arrived immigrants. One, a Welsh couple in Toronto, who glory in Canada's lack of snobbery and their new luxuries, the other an Italian couple now in Winnipeg, who hate Canada's lack of culture and its "wop bigotry". When asked if Canada was giving them a raw deal the Welsh replied: "No! We're glad Canada adopted us". The Italians however answered, "Yes! We won't bring up our son a Canadian citizen." To what may we attribute these differences in attitude?

Habits and customs are difficult to break away from. We tend to build up our likes and dislikes in our environment so that any alteration may at first create hostility. Numerous differences exist between countries such as Italy and Canada. An Italian immigrant should realize and learn to accept this when he settles in a new and foreign land. The language difference is the first big barrier that must be overcome. The Welsh couple would be speaking their own language but the Italians must learn English. As a result, English speaking people have an advantage over other immigrants. They will adopt Canadian habits more readily since they can better understand them. The Italian could find his new language an interesting challenge but until he can be understood by his neighbour he will not feel at home.

The outlooks of these couples differ greatly. The mentality of the Welsh would resemble that of Canadians whereas the Italian has a very different outlook on life. Both couples were seeking higher wages and better living conditions. Both found these things but the sentimental Italians found they were starving their soul at the expense of material prosperity. They criticize the "gum-chewers who ignore arts". The dissatisfied Italian couple lived in Rome, a city which boasts great culture both past and present. This would be impossible to find in Winnipeg, or for that matter, in any Canadian city. Canadian artistic and musical production would appear mediocre in comparison to the great art and music which belong to Italy. We are however, developing a culture that is all our own. The attempt should not be scorned or ridiculed but justly criticized to provide encouragement for the needed improvements.

The ways of life afford a great deal of variance. Canadians move at a furious pace — they work hard; they play hard. The Italians progress at a much slower pace. They spend more time, for example, at meals, than will the average Canadian. The manner in which food is cooked and eaten differs to some extent. The old axiom of "eating to live as against living to eat" could almost be applied to this case. The Italians feel that their attitude towards life is a more satisfying and a happier one.

Even to-day, a certain amount of prejudice exists, in Canada, towards the "foreigner". The Welsh coming from the same ancestral stock as most Canadians, feel themselves to be Canadians. The Italians do not feel this sense of belonging. Coming from a country where the home, the family and friends are closely knit, they will miss this sense of unity so vital in their lives.

It is obvious that the Welsh found what they sought while the Italians were greatly disappointed. Had they been immigrants who had never tasted the sweetness of Italian culture, such as a poor Sicilian farmer, they would not hunger as they do now for their homeland. Had they been slightly less culture conscious they would have accepted the Canadian way of life possibly more readily. Canada is scientifically and materially far ahead of the European countries; with time she will advance culturally as she is now beginning to do.

The Rolling Stone

by MARVIN J. MELOCHE

Several people on the campus have asked why the geologists do not have a regular column in the Brunswickan. It is true that they do not and it is likely that they will not in the near future. The main reason is the unusually high proportion of our time taken up by labs, lectures, and assignments. In contrast to the Foresters and Engineers with five-year courses and a relatively light fifth year, the geologists must complete their course in only four years, with an extremely heavy concentration in the final two years. However, there will appear an occasional article expressing the geologists' news, aspirations, plans, and opinions.

What are the geologists doing these days? Friday night, twenty-five geologists assembled at Kent Inn for a "Smoker". Everyone who attended considered the evening an unqualified success. Many "moralists" have been asking, "Why do societies hold these mild displays of mass intoxication?" The answer is simple. These evenings provide a diversion from the ordinary stream of life and no matter what anyone says of them, these are the evenings years from now, we will recall with fond remembrance. A feeling of comradeship is even more strengthened by these nights of free-flowing friendship.

But this doesn't represent the sum total of the activities of the geologists at the present time. Our lives are still governed by the Academic. The Senior class is presently at work on Petrology seminars and a thesis project for Economic Geology which will require several trips to the Lake George Antimony Property. Our classroom is the Province of New Brunswick. Very shortly, the Bailey Geological Society will make a weekend excursion to

ARTSMAN BE PROUD . . .

To quote a Forester: "Arts courses! You mean Etiquette and Manners 200, (that's Sociology), How to Read Newspapers 200 (that's Politics), Spelling and Pronunciation of big words that nobody uses—and might I add that "nobody" means anybody but a Forester or Engineer" (that's English). These are our courses but perhaps we might look under the technical names which mark the courses we don't take. Dendiology is the study of leaves and twigs. Now, one should undoubtedly know which trees are which if one lives in the bush and if you wish to appear most intelligent at a garden party it might be very handy to inform your hostess that the tree under which she is standing is the Black Ash or the White Spruce. But should this knowledge give the Forester cause to sneer at the Artsman who studies how our government operates? Does the engineer who takes a course in Reinforced-Concrete have the prerogative to belittle the Artsman who takes Macro-Economics?

These courses are not comparable. One faculty is no better than any other; they are equipping students for different lives. An artsman is learning what civilization is and the other faculties are learning how to put it together and keep it there. We need to know what civilization is in order to have one and we need to know how to put it together, but there must be room for both. Artsman, be proud of what you can do and show our other faculties that we can accomplish things too! Come to the meeting of the Arts Union in Memorial Hall on October 31.

An old philosopher once said 'You ain't nothin' but an Artsman'. No such thing! On our campus the Artsman is reportedly ever the individual. You are an individual but you are also an Artsman and should be proud of the fact.

In our campus organization the Arts faculty is well represented. The Winter Carnival Committee, the Red and Black Revue, the Brunswickan and many Varsity teams have a large quota of Artsmen and yet we are accused of being individuals who can't get together. This year the newly-formed Arts Union wants to become as strong and well-knit as the Engineering Society and the Forestry Association. There are all kinds of plans in the offing but they need your support. A Masquerade Ball, a float, snow sculptures and a Queen for the Winter Carnival, to name a few, are planned for this year. However, a large number of students must turn up at the meetings; the constitution demands this or none of the proposed activities will take place.

Artsmen now have a crest and a tie, both of which are very attractive. Get an Arts crest and wear it! Also, come to the meetings and at least give the Arts Union a chance to tell you what it would like to do. The first meeting will be in Memorial Hall at 4:30 on October 31 and if you are tired of hearing about the superiority of the other faculties, then come out and do something about it.

Bathurst-Newcastle with at least thirty members.

Last week at a Society meeting, a film "In The Beginning" was shown. This drama depicted the history of the earth with the stage, the Grand Canyon.

Through the magnificent photography, there was clearly illustrated to the budding geologists, the great aesthetic fascination which geology holds for those who have devoted themselves to this Queen of the Sciences.



Kitten shows off in new super '70's fine BOTANY!

This fabulous new Kitten will inspire you with its exquisite new high-fashion flat look! Very light yet warm! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-resistant, mothproof—sizes 34-40 in many, many styles, many, many vibrant new Fall colours! At good shops everywhere.

\$6.95 - \$7.95 - \$8.95

2K06

Look for the name "KITTEEN"

Complete Camera and Photographic Supplies
Home, School and Commercial Stationery

74 Carleton Street

Dial 3101

UNIVERSITY
of
NEW BRUNSWICK



Courses Leading to B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., B.C.L.
B. Admin.; Graduate Courses for
Master's Degrees and Ph.D. in
Chemistry

- arts
- science
- engineering
- law
- forestry
- education
- business administration

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dentistry Courses
for information write the Registrar,
Fredericton, N.B.

WE'RE DOING IT FOR YOU!

Dealing in the Finest Clothing and Furnishings Obtainable

Import and Domestic English Flannel

BLAZERS

Short Tall Regular **29.50**

IT'S HERE NOW!

The New Recently Designed U.N.B. CREST **10.95**

IT'S BEAUTIFUL

WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

23 Steps from Queen on York.

WHERE BOMBERS STAND

CAN MAKE FINALS; SAT. GAME CRUCIAL

There has been much comment on the standing of the UNB Red Bombers in the New Brunswick Football League. With the opinions expressed in some of the local daily newspapers, and with the decision that our Red Bombers would not play the Saint John Wanderers last Wednesday night, many people on the campus took a defeatist attitude towards tomorrow's game with Mount Allison, while many more regard the game as nothing more than an exhibition match. Nothing could be further from the truth. The sum and substance of tomorrow's game, in regard to the league, is that the winner of this game (and UNB must win by more than nine points) will in all probability be declared the team to represent New Brunswick in the Maritime Championship match against the Nova Scotia representative on November 3.

In order to try and clarify the position, with regards to this mix-up, I went down to the gym and talked to both Pete Kelly and Don Nelson. I found that the situation was even more confusing than it appeared. The first thing that Don Nelson said was that the whole confusion had developed out of nothing more than newspaper talk.

Mr. Kelly said, "When plans for the 1956 New Brunswick Football League were prepared in April, the main problem which faced the league was how to name a team to represent New Brunswick in the Maritime final against the Nova Scotia representative. A section of the minutes of the meeting read, 'the team on top of the schedule as of October 27 will advance to the Maritime final on November 3'. But it was known at that time that we had already scheduled a game with CMR on October 20.

In view of this fact, and the fact that the teams in the league would have played an uneven number of games by October 27, which was the latest date by which the New Brunswick representative had to be chosen, it was agreed that the best team in N.B., and not necessarily the team on top of the league at that date, should represent New Brunswick in the regional play-offs. The reason that we had an unbalanced schedule was that we had the game with CMR scheduled before the schedule of the league was drawn up. Normally we would have played Saint John last Saturday, and thus completed all our play by tomorrow."

The coach of our Red Bombers, Don Nelson, then had this to say, "The wording of the minutes has perhaps been misleading to Mount Allison. But although the schedule makes it possible for Mount Allison to play one game more than UNB as of October 27, we feel that the extra game that Mount Allison has played against Saint John should not be credited to them until after UNB has had an opportunity to play Saint John."

"This was the point on which we wanted the members of the league to vote on. We didn't want a vote as to whether we should be allowed to play Saint John last Wednesday night — we wanted a vote as to whether the points gathered by Mount Allison

in defeating Saint John should be disregarded in choosing the New Brunswick representative for the Maritime Championship. We wanted this vote because we would not have a chance to play Saint John until after the 27th, the date by which the N.B. representative had to be named." But because of a mix-up the members of the league voted on the question as to whether we should be allowed to play Saint John.

"We never planned to play Saint John at any time except the scheduled time. When the question of playing a game on Wednesday was put to the University the official decision was that for the better interests of the league.

TRACK MEET

Friday morning at 9:30 the maritime colleges will gather at College Field for the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field meet. This will be a clash for the 1956-'57 championship. Both Mount Allison, St. FX and Acadia will field full teams. Dalhousie and UNB will field only token teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

Also on Saturday a team from Minto will run against UNB in a cross country race Saturday morning. The race will start at 11:00 from the gym and end there.

Running for UNB are: Bill Webster, Hans Schatz, Dave Tweedie, Bob Pickett, Kris Morgenstern, Perer Dykman, Victor Clark, Jim Snel.

Prophecy

The coach of the UNB Red Bombers, Don Nelson, has said, and we quote him with his permission, "We will win Saturday's game with Mount Allison by three touchdowns or better. All this week we have been reviewing movies of the first Mt. A. game, and we have found a lot of mistakes. These mistakes are being corrected for Saturday's game.

S.R.C. BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

Film express charges	5.00	()
	\$ 105.75	
BANK CREDIT	20.00	
TOTAL	\$ 85.75	
YEAR BOOK		
1210 @ \$3.00	\$3,630.00	()
BRUNSWICKAN		
Requested Grant	\$1,675.00	()
BAND		
Marches	\$ 30.00	()
Concert Music	170.00	()
Tutors and Miscellaneous	95.00	()
Instrument Supplies	5.00	()
TOTAL	\$ 300.00	
W.U.S.C.		
1214 @ \$0.10	\$ 121.40	()
TOTAL BUDGETS	\$7,868.45	

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL SOCCER RESULTS AND STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Engineers	2	2	0	0	6	0	4
Foresters	2	1	0	1	1	1	3
Faculty	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Science	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Bus. Ad.	2	0	2	0	2	8	0
Arts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

The deadline is approaching so teams should get their entries into the sport department as soon as possible.

Handball Ladder

NAME	PHONE
Bob Ross	5804
Bave Irving	7000
Henry Shen	9157
Bill Ray	5804
Roy McMillon	7685

Table Tennis

Don Loomis	9157
Fred Clarke	9004
Peter Kelly	8370
Glen Dyer	9004
Henry Shen	9157
Kenneth Kimball	4893
Joe Holyoke	5th Civil

Badminton Ladder

Harold Austin	3565
Dave Grimmer	8112
Bud Mawhinney	8914
Don Ripley	2502
David Case	2072
P. Dykeman	7036
Lawrence LaGallais	7992
Joe Holyoke	5th Civil
Brian Kempster	4515
Murray Kilfoil	3565
Ted Jack	5655
Gordon Howse	4893
Iman Prajitno	3rd Science
Don Loomis	9157
Wayne Guptill	8477
T. Graham	3003

HOCKEY

To enable the hockey management to give all potential varsity calibre students a fair trial in making the senior or junior squad this year, it is planned to have three or more teams play an early series of games. From their showing in this league players will be selected for the varsity squad.

In view of this it is urgent that all students interested in this level of hockey report to Coach Kelly and register immediately.

The Lady Beaverbrook Rink is expected to be open the first week in November.

FOR A QUICK LUNCH

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN
KENNETH STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

JACKETS

U.N.B. Leather jackets

Cloth jackets

- snaps
- zippers
- button

With or without collars

Engineer's jackets

Crests

GAIETY MEN'S SHOP LTD.

For those who prefer quality

FREDERICTON, N.B.

ATTENTION SENIOR GRADUATES

Any member of the Senior Class may have portrait sittings made at HARVEY STUDIOS

FREE

- * No Deposit
- * Six Proofs from which to choose
- * All proofs ready the day following sitting
- * We give you FREE one retouched glossy photo for the Yearbook
- * Special Student Prices from \$10.95 a dozen up

THE HARVEY STUDIOS

Portrait Photographers since 1884

ROSS-DRUG-UNITED

402 Queen St. Phone 4451

602 Queen St. Phone 3142

361 Regent St. Phone 4311



THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... FROM SWEAT SHIRT TO WHITE TIE

