

ROBICHAUD WILL BE HONORED



Premier To Speak At Convocation

by DAN CROZIER
News Editor

In a recent announcement Dr. Colin B. Mackay stated that three Doctor of Laws degrees and one Doctor of Civil Law degree will be conferred at Fall Convocation Wednesday, October 19. Among the recipients of the degrees of Doctor of Laws will be the Honourable Louis J. Robichaud, premier of New Brunswick, who will give the Convocation Address. Other distinguished recipients include Dr. Phyllis Ross, Mgr. Irene Lussier and Alfred Leslie Rowse, who will receive a Doctor of Civil Laws degree.

Premier Robichaud was born at St. Anthony in Kent County, New Brunswick, in 1925. He was educated at Sacred Heart University where he received his B.A. in 1947. He pursued post-graduate studies at Laval University. In 1952 he was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar and established a practice at Richibucto, where he now resides with his wife, Lorraine, and their three children.

He entered the N.B. Legislature in 1952 and was re-elected in 1956 and again in 1960. In 1958 he was elected head of the Liberal Party and assumed the position as leader of the opposition during 1959 and 1960. When he was sworn into office as Premier, he became the first Acadian to hold this office, and the youngest Premier in the history of the Province.

Two other Doctor of Laws will be presented; one to Dr. Phyllis G. Ross and the other to Mgr. Irene Lussier. Dr. Ross, a native of Roseland, B.C., is an honours graduate of UBC and Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania. She has pursued further intensive studies in England and Germany. During the Second World War she was the only woman administrator on the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, and while occupying this position she was able to display her capabilities. In 1945 she married Frank M. Ross and they make their present home in Vancouver.

Mgr. Irene Lussier was born in Montreal in 1905. He took his primary education there and graduated from the University of Montreal with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He continued his studies in theology at the Seminary of Montreal and later in France. In 1930 he was ordained into the priesthood and for the years following he was engaged in education and social work. He began lectures on experimental psychology at the University of Montreal in 1935 and was appointed as an associate professor there in 1946. Among the many important positions he has held there are most notably his appointment as Domestic Prelate by his Holiness Pius XII in 1953, and his Office of the

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Campus Politicians Report

by ED BELL

There seems to be little use in jotting down my comments on this meeting . . . The Conservative readers will praise Mr. Harley's views and poke fun at mine, the Liberal readers will do vice versa, and the Christian Atheists will not believe either of us. However, *The Brunswickan* has asked us all to air our opinions on the event in an obvious attempt to arouse either interest and/or scandal. So away we go:

The major event of the evening was an address by Mr. Carl Mooers, former president of the New Brunswick branch of the Young Progressive Conservative Association. I would like to comment (in a manner which is an attempt at being objective) upon some of the remarks made by this young gentleman. He began by stating that "politics is now becoming a young man's game", bringing chuckles from some sections of the audience which realized that our Premier is only thirty-four. Stating a desire not to discuss political theory, he went on to describe how the aim of the P.C.'s, when elected in 1957, was to try to keep in close contact with the people (someone said that they had succeeded well in this respect; they were actually in correspondence with many of the people . . . via the medium of unemployment cheques.)

Mr. Mooers went on to say that "the Tories could not survive without the Liberals and vice-versa" (quite true) and that the most violent criticism of political parties came, in his experience, from disinterested outsiders (questionable). Then Mr. Mooers made a few comments on the Christian Atheist Party, saying that it made no contribution to campus politics, being no more than a game. This I considered as an unwarranted attack by an outsider on one of our most active organizations.

In discussing the N.B. elections, Mr. Mooers stated that we had suffered a setback and that he has not met a Liberal who is proud of the results (obviously not much of a socialite). He stated that, "If we have learned a lesson, it is only that a political party can be right and still sit in the opposition . . . or it can win by appealing to a certain class of people." When asked to elaborate on the "certain class", he described (after considerable thought) as the poorer people of the province who objected to paying hospital premiums. He said that the result did not "speak well for the province or for its people." These statements are so full of bias that I will not bother commenting on them . . . I'm sure that the reader will form his own opinions.

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by ROGER HARLEY

Last Monday night the Progressive Conservative Club of UNB succeeded in getting the university politics off to a dynamic start. Joanne MacArthur, this year's club president, welcomed new members and outlined the club's plans for the ensuing year. She then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Carl Mooers, past president of the N.B. Young Progressive Conservatives. The keynote of Mr. Mooers' speech was the role of youth, especially university youth, in the Canadian political system. He emphasized that constructive suggestions should be the aim of university politics, no farcical, malicious criticism.

Heavily attended by members of other political groups on campus, (who obviously find it more stimulating to attend Tory meetings than to hold their own), Mr. Mooers' audience was a large and greatly interested one, eager to pounce on any of the speaker's remarks which aggravated them. One of these—"the most vicious criticism of government policies are usually those of people who know nothing of politics, those on the outside who rarely bother to look in"—obviously annoyed one Edward Bell, a leader of the Liberal Party on campus, and as we have seen from recent columns in the *Brunswickan*, a singularly ill-informed but vicious critic of just about everything. He attempted to monopolize a question and answer period following Mr. Mooers' address, but was quite effectively squelched by a question put to himself, to which he attempted a reply, but found himself totally incapable of doing so, and thus sat down in typical bewilderment.

Mr. John Drew, formerly a leading member of the Christian Atheist Party at UNB, (and now preparing for exile in the US), provided the group with some much-needed comic relief after Mr. Bell's rather pitiful performance. Finally Sam Wakim, Atlantic Regional Vice-President of the Progressive Conservative Student Fed.

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CARLETON HALL OPENING FOLLOWS CONVOCATION

Immediately following the Convocation ceremonies one of the newest additions to the campus, Carleton Hall, will be officially opened. Mgr. Irene Lussier, Rector of University of Montreal, will speak to the gathering which will include Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University. Following the address there will be the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the event. After the opening ceremonies tea will be served at the Memorial Student Centre.

by ROY DAVIS

The UNB Progressive Conservative Club held its first meeting of the term Monday night in the Memorial Students Centre. Guest Speaker, Mr. Carl Mooers, expressed the idea that UNB's three party system tends to make campus politics a joke. The gathering was well attended by members of the Christian Atheist and Liberal parties, as well as by the several Progressive Conservatives on the UNB campus.

An excellent example of Mr. Mooers' point was given in the latter part of the session, when a low level of debate took place between certain Liberals and Progressive Conservatives at the session.

Attempts to discuss serious topics invariably degenerated to personal insults, waves of laughter, and vicious heckling. If this is supposed to show the degree of seriousness with which UNB's two antiquated political movements take provincial affairs, the situation is sad indeed.

The Christian Atheist Party assists the students of UNB in gaining knowledge of political is-

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Co-Eds On Trial

A large number of co-eds accepted the writ of examination extended them by the law students of Somerville House. The social evening got under way shortly after seven o'clock when the aspiring lawyers personally welcomed their guests at the door. The young ladies were escorted to the various recesses of the school in the form of a personally guided tour by the law students.

Following the tour the guests were invited to the lounge where tea was served by Miss Edith McLeod and Mrs. J. V. LaForest. At this point the gathering was honored with the presence of our Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook and Dr. Colin B. Mackay, the university president. Among the other distinguished guests were Dean Ryan of the Law School and Miss M. Seaman, Dean of Women.

The guests voiced their favorable impressions of the Law School and its location, particularly with its scenic view of the St. John River Valley. At the same time the Law students voiced similar impressions of the view provided by their guests. Happily this trial was not conducted in the austere surroundings of a courtroom, instead the students displayed a sincere effort in providing a suitable atmosphere for the occasion by their artistic use of decor and candlelight in the lounge.

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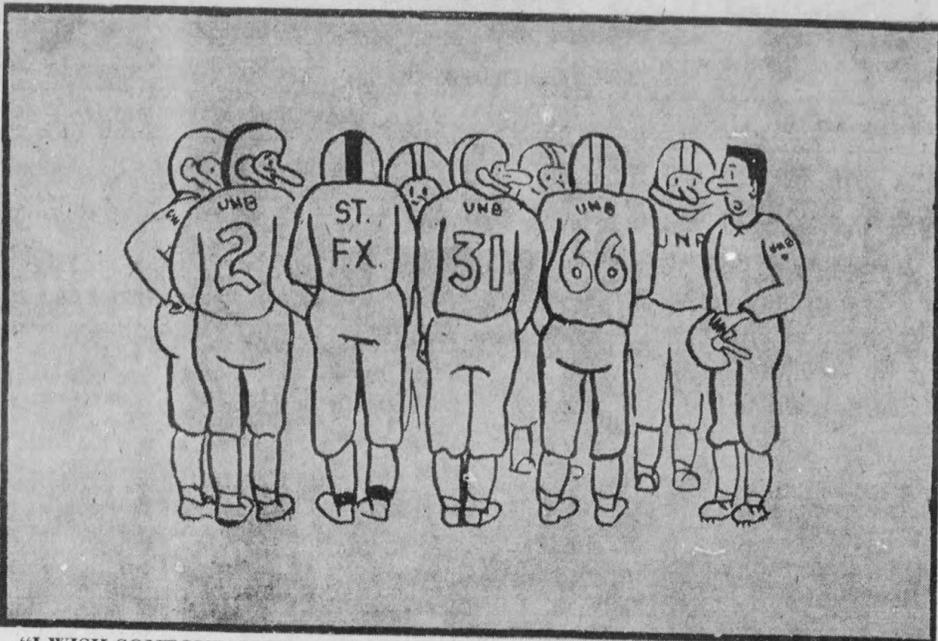
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"I WISH SOMEONE COULD TELL ME WHY WE CAN'T GET A PLAY ON THE MOVE"

The Cultural Aspect

The purpose of this editorial is neither to comment on intellectualism nor to appeal for a greater appreciation of those subjects usually considered cultural. Rather, it is of greater concern to bring to public focus the individual's need to participate in the heritage and achievements of our people and to show how this may be done at our level.

A composite view of the undergraduates of this university would reveal many surprising things. This is not to say that such facts are not recognized or acknowledged, but that they are accepted without criticism. Take for example the dress of our students. In comparison with the dress of other universities—Toronto, McGill, or Bishop's—it will be found that the 'freedom of choice' we have does not exist elsewhere. At Bishop's it would be unheard of not to wear jacket, shirt and tie under the academic gown worn to all classes.

No regulations govern what we wear—the result being that bush shirts, gum rubber boots and oddly assorted 'casual' clothing are commonly seen, almost to the exclusion of everything else.

Such clothing can hardly be considered appropriate at an institution of higher learning. It is not conducive to gaining knowledge, reflects an immature and lazy outlook, and should be relegated to high school children. When one leaves to work for General Motors or the Civil Service, as a professional man or as any white collar worker, this is not done.

From the last editorial it can be seen that certain quarters have had second thoughts on personal neglect. This is to be commended, as is the general calibre of dress of our women undergraduates.

This problem suggests the question of responsibility. To whom are we, as students at UNB, responsible? To ourselves of course, to gain personal satisfaction in achieving our purpose. For many of us, to our parents, whose investment in us needs repayment by success or material reimbursement at a later date. But of greater importance in these troubled times—we are responsible to the nation. We are the best the nation has to offer—its intelligentsia, upon whom our future leadership depends—like it or not. This responsibility has of past months come into painfully clear focus in the United States where a 'make-do' attitude has been replacing principle and sense of duty.

Such a sense of responsibility is closely connected to the "cultural aspect", for it represents what must be the keynote of our society. This keynote is a conscious awareness of what we seek, and the best possible way of achieving our goal. How many of us are here to increase our knowledge and fashion ourselves for the tasks that lie ahead? Too much emphasis is placed in passing examinations and working toward that goal. How many read a book for its own sake? How many went to the excellent concert by L'Orphéon des Trois-Rivières Sunday evening? How many solve mathematical problems to learn the principles, rather than to gain solution for an exercise? These are but a few examples of the underlying question—how many of us are working honestly toward our goals? Our goals must be to use our heritage (material and cultural) to advantage, and to match and surpass our nation's achievements in all fields of human endeavour. In this must we participate, in a spirit of co-operation and friendship, to succeed.

Only then will the material value of our campus be equalled by a spiritual beauty which we alone can produce. Our efforts together will ensure victories in sport and in work and the academic, intellectual and social levels of our university will be remarkably enhanced.

R.T.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

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League of Scholastic Merit in 1955.

A degree of Doctor of Civil Law will be presented to Alfred Leslie Rowse. A native of St.

Austell, Cornwall, he is a graduate of Oxford where he distinguished himself in the field of English literature. His other academic achievements include membership as a Fellow of the British Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

In the past few issues of the Brunswickan, there has been considerable comment on the manner in which the Lady Beaverbrook Residence conducted its Freshman initiation. I, being an LBR Freshman, would like to correct the mistaken impression that has been presented by the upperclassmen from the houses on the hill.

True, our initiation was quite unorthodox in comparison to that of Jones or Aitken. However, we feel that it was well worth it, giving us as it did the privilege of becoming a member of the Society of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. We did not lose respect for either ourselves or the upperclassmen in LBR, and firmly disagree with all those who make our orientation out as unbearable torture. Also, I know I am safe in saying that the stiffer the initiation, the more the House spirit. This is indeed the case in LBR.

We noted that all comment came from upperclassmen in the "dormitories". If either they, or the Freshmen they purport to represent, still have any illusions as to the advantages of living in Residence, we will gladly debate the matter with them in public at their convenience.

Respectfully yours (not theirs),
Geoffrey A. Stevens
for the Freshmen of LBR

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Sir:

I would like to comment on a statement in the September 27 edition of the Brunswickan on the football game. "It was a quiet game, cheering wise, a fault we trust will be corrected as frosh become adjusted to spectator status". I believe that the problem is a little deeper and more serious than this statement suggests. There was a great lack of team spirit at this game although another type of spirit was well represented. I am not a prohibitionist, but then college field is not a bar. The need last Saturday was not for adjustment but for leadership. It was not given. The cheerleaders did a valiant

job in attempting to get things rolling but they were too busy dodging empty beer cans to get any support and as the game progressed it got weaker and weaker.

In the last half the Bombers put on a fine defensive show. At the interception of a pass or a long run there was nothing but silence. The only event that raised a cheer was when a member of the campus police escorted a drunk off the field. At the end of the game many were too far gone to care.

There is a time and a place for everything. It's up to the upperclassmen to provide leadership for the frosh and the rest of the game and in spite of what some believe, leadership does not come out of a can.

Bob Goodwin

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Sir:

I noticed in a recent edition of the Brunswickan that you refuse to print unsigned letters. This is a ridiculous regulation. Why don't you print unsigned letters? If letters are written in good taste, and are an honest effort to render opinions on controversial subjects; why should they be signed? What is important is what the letter says—not who wrote it.

It seems to me to be prudent

(especially at UNB) to submit unsigned opinions; just to give the opinion, such as it is, a slight chance of being noted. All too often what one says, is evaluated by whom one is.

Roger J. Smith

Ed—We can assure you, Mr. Smith, that your future letters will be fairly evaluated—the Brunswickan will print signed letters anonymously on request.

Duplicate Results

Rising nobly to the challenge issued in the last Brunswickan, three co-eds placed extremely well in the final results of the UNB Duplicate Bridge Club's first nights play last Tuesday evening.

RESULTS

North-South

1. R. MacNamara—P. Villard (27 pts).
2. R. Matheson—J. Harper (26 pts).
3. Liz MacFarlane—Elaine Mooers (20 points).
4. Libby Newroth—John Donaldson (19 pts).

East-West

1. T. Owen—J. MacNaughton (23½).
2. L. Blanchard—G. Robinson (23).
3. Chuck Rice—Barry Foster (22).
4. Gord Howse—Steve Hart (20).

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News for the Engineers

The first meeting of the Engineering Society took place last Monday evening. We had a group of enthusiastic participants at this meeting, several of whom now occupy various positions of leadership in the Society. With the Society's improving facilities for the Engineers on and around the campus, it stands to reason that each Engineer should at least put in an appearance at the meetings where we can more easily discuss items of interest to Engineers and, which, if discussed in public could very easily be misinterpreted. As you know, the time for our annual fall outing is rapidly approaching and plans have to be finalized . . .

Engineering week is just around the corner. Each Engineer should take some part in some phase of the entertainment, either behind the scenes or at least as a supporter. Again, the opportunities available to you in the Society are hundredfold . . . why not take advantage of them?

Among the men and women elected to the various committees on Monday last are: Jean McCutcheon, Social; Bert Sauer, Engineering Week; Jim Murphy, Winter Carnival; Bob Montgomery, Lunches; Paul Belyea, Tours; Dave Allen, Films; Art Hovey, the enviable position of choosing our Queen; Don Smith, constitution; El Sherrard, EIC representative; Ian Barton, snow sculpture; the President of the Society is Bill Sutherland, V-P is Dave Burton, secretary is Rae Brown. Faculty adviser is Prof McFarlane and our Honorary President for the second year in a row is Mr. Otis Logue. Congratulations go out to the group on choosing such a fine executive.

The item we wish to emphasize now, besides getting organized for our Fall get-together, is the choice of an Engineering Queen. Nominations should be accomplished with six signatures and returned no later than October 20th to Art Hovey or simply deposited in the "Blueprint" box in the lobby. Once a girl accepts the nomination to be Engineering Queen she automatically loses the privilege of accepting other faculty nominations . . . however, this of course is of little importance since any subsequent nomination would seem trivial as compared to ours.

In intramural sports last weekend, the 4th year Civils Softball team whipped, in three consecutive Saturday games, the 5th and 4th year Foresters and literally walked over the Geologists . . . unfortunately, however, they were edged out on Sunday afternoon mainly because of injuries and incidentally because of the fact that they were outplayed.

I would greatly appreciate your depositing items of interest as well as jokes in the Blueprint box in the lobby.

It's About Those Decisions

Have you ever met, not Sally Freshette, but Indecision Ingrid? She's more prevalent than her predecessor so you probably have. She lurks, quavering, about the campus, intimidated by every male that breathes her way lest she should have to decide whether to look up or away.

The beginning of term is most arduous for Ingrid. Should she break up with her summer heart-throb and take a chance against the TC girls and the nurses in the struggle to keep the favourable 6-1 ratio? This takes much prodding, though really she is so overwhelmed by the attention paid her by Messrs. Jones, Aitken and even Mr. LBR, that it was a foregone conclusion that summer's love was a passing fancy.

Her next problem is one of moral judgment. Does she prefer that hood in the purple TR or that hero hunk on the football team who has to go to bed right after supper every night? This is where two-timing comes in. While the cat is away, the mice will play, and so squeaky Ingrid, incapable of this choice, gets the best of both men.

Have you ever wondered what girls' talk about in their twenty minutes walk up the hill? Ingrid and her friends discuss the serious question of where they are going to sit in the forthcoming classes. "Not too far away from him but then not too close either—must play hard to get!"

Clothes pose an intriguing pro-

blem for Ingrid. The permutations and combinations resulting from her extensive wardrobe is in the hundreds of thousands! (A rich-bitch from Upper Canada!) What a dilemma! Perhaps this may sound like fiction but it is a fact that some girls try on their clothes each night in preparation for the morrow—a nightly fashion show when the girls choose or decide for the model what she is to wear!

Horrors! Has the feline world reached a point in Canadian society where she simply cannot choose? When she goes on a date, the boy decides the destination . . . Even the color of her hair is a decisive question taking days for a conclusion.

UNB girls! Assert yourselves, you are individuals, you have earned a right to vote so for heaven's sake, be responsible enough to make your own decisions!

There will be no Brunswickan on Tuesday, October 11 due to the Thanksgiving recess.

FILM SOCIETY PREPARES FOR 8th SEASON

The UNB Film Society begins its 1960-61 season with a showing on October 16. As in other years, the aim of the Society is to stimulate an interest in the film as an art form by presenting a selection of the best films available from all countries. All films will be shown on Sunday evening, beginning at 8.30, in the Chemistry Auditorium. This year, thanks to the co-operation of the Chemistry Department, two new projectors will be available.

Membership is open to all students, faculty and other interested persons, and the dues this year are \$4.00, and grant admission to the entire season's program. Membership, due to seating capacity, must not exceed 300. Preference will be given to former members until October 10, after which all tickets will go on general sale.

Tickets are now available from any of the following executive—Prof. Robert Whalen, president; Jon-Ann Carr, vice-president; Dr. Patricia Roberts, secretary; George Struntz, treasurer; by mail from Prof. Whalen, Dept. of Romance Languages, UNB (please enclose cheque and stamped self-addressed envelope) and, if tickets are still unsold, at the door on the night of the first showing.

The following is a list of the films to be shown in the 1960-61 season (except one, after the general meeting in April, which will be announced later)—

- October 16
Kermesse Heroique (France 1936)
- October 23
Paths of Glory (U.S.A. 1957)
November 6
The Seven Samurai (Japan 1954)
- November 20
Pickwick Papers (Great Britain 1952)
- December 4
The Stone Flower (U.S.S.R. 1946)
- December 11
Les Enfants du Paradis (France 1945)
- January 15
The Blue Angel (Germany 1929)
- February 5
Trouble in Paradise (U.S.A. 1932)
- February 12
Berlin, Die Symphonie Einer Grossen Stadt (Germany 1927)
- February 26
The Overlanders (Great Britain 1946)
- March 12
Passport to Pimlico (Great Britain 1949)
- March 26
Man of Aran (Great Britain 1934)
- Programmes with complete information are posted and are also available at the Desk in the Library.

THE COLUMN by Ed BELL

This is the Thanksgiving weekend, and everyone is naturally looking forward to the holiday. However, a few "thinking people", as they puff away on their Viceroy's, will actually devote a few moments to meditate upon the things for which they should be thankful. One such person is "Joe College", who was interviewed for this 'Column'. Joe was a trifle reluctant at first, fearing that he was about to be melted down in the same mold as Sally Freshette and Freddie the Freshman. However, after a considerable amount of what Hollywood dubs "friendly persuasion" (and what New Brunswick terms "illegal for minors"), Joe decided that he was in safe hands and could unburden himself of his opinions under the protection of anonymity. As you can probably guess, since he is a thinker and also since he has the time for an interview, Joe is an Artsman.

Q. Joe, does anything cross your mind when you think of this holiday?

A. Yeah, I think of my mother's turkey dressing.

Q. What I meant, Joe, is whether you are thankful about your life or anything?

A. Sure I am. I'm thankful I didn't go hunting last Saturday, there seem to be more bodies in these "Big Buck" contests than deer. And I'm thankful that my name's not Joe!

Q. Don't mind about that, Joe . . . haven't you got anything else to be thankful for?

A. Oh sure, Sam, lots of things. (The name's not Sam, Joe) I'm thankful that I passed my sups . . . that I live in Canada . . . that I'm able to really have a good time here . . . and that Pacey doesn't know who I am, because I just split an infinitive.

Q. Let's not get personal, Joe. Seriously now, why don't you elaborate on some of the things for which you are truly and deeply thankful?

A. What are you anyway, Fred . . . a minister? (The name is certainly not Fred, Joe).

Q. Come on, Joe . . . this is supposed to be a serious Column.

A. Okay, Jack (I give up) . . . Now let me see . . . This is a great province and a great country. A lot of the time we wander around in a fog without really looking at it, but you would have to be pretty hard-hearted not to stop at this time of the year and look at the leaves and the beautiful scenery . . . they are really something to be thankful for. Another thing . . . I come from a wonderful home with wonderful parents, I have a good place to eat and sleep, I have some wonderful friends to clown around with, I really enjoy life . . . All in all, I'm a pretty lucky boy . . . I guess I have a lot to be thankful for. Oh yes, I have a girl too . . . but I'll be darned if I'm going to tell YOU about her!

Q. Well, that's fine, Joe . . . anything else to give thanks for?

A. Not that I can think of at the moment, but there must be a lot more things. Incidentally, I'm pretty thankful that Rylander got those passes away against those ax-grinders.

Q. Just for fun, Joe . . . what do you think of The Column?

A. I think it's fairly interesting, but you are so obviously prejudiced about certain things. You must lose a lot of friends in the run of a week.

Q. I hope not. Any other comments?

A. Yeah, I think Hotbed was right about WUSC. Are you going to do anything about it?

Q. I don't think so. But let me ask the questions . . . by the way, what's your girlfriend's name?

A. It's Sally . . . Ha! Ha! Fooled you, didn't I?

Q. Okay, Okay. Anything else you'd like to say?

A. Yeah, I think your Column is too darned long.

Q. Well, you just fixed that!

Notices

There is a meeting of Campus Police this Tuesday, October 11, 5 pm in Room 106, Forestry Building. All former CP's and those interested in CP work are urged to attend.

All students in the Science faculty are requested to attend an organizational meeting in the Auditorium of the Chemistry Building, this Wednesday, October 12 at 5 pm.

News for Youse

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REDSHIRTS 'CLEAN' WATCH

UNB defeated the Black Watch last Tuesday by the surprising score of 6 goals to 1. After a shaky start the UNB defence settled down and moved the ball up to the forwards to start a series of attacks which "The Watch" were able to relieve only at intervals. The pressure brought results when **F. McHugh** picked up a long cross-field pass from **C. Sanders** and scored, seven minutes later **A. Pianam** going up the wing, cut in and scored a second time. At this point UNB relaxed and allowed "The Watch" to take control with the result that the half ended with the score UNB 2: Black Watch 1.

In the second half the Red Shirts attacked immediately and soon **McHugh** scored on a pass from **G. Benedict** followed shortly by his third goal from a ball pushed through by **J. Schuddeboom**. Meanwhile the Black Watch made several rushes on the UNB goal and in one melee were very unlucky not to score. UNB's next goal was the result of **Schuddeboom** following up hard on a loose ball and forcing a Black Watch player to make a hurried kick into his own goal. The scoring was finished by **T. Sifton** who neatly beat two defenders and banged in a hard shot from about 20 yards.

For their first game the Red Shirts played well, especially on the right wing, but there is still much to be learned. On the left wing **D. Foerstel**, **G. Benedict** and **G. von Westarp** must learn to play together, the forwards are not following up enough on loose balls in the goal mouth and most of the passing is inaccurate and often seems to be of the "boot and hope" variety and finally the halves must be first to those midfield clearances.

Players: A. Taylor, C. Sanders, J. Brownell, T. Sifton, B. Yoell, G. von Westarp, A. Pianam, J. Schuddeboom, F. McHugh, G. Benedict, D. Foerstel, G. Cox, B. Bunner.

Varsity Track

Trials for the Maritime Inter-collegiate Track and Field Meet will be held Sunday afternoon, October 9th, Monday afternoon October 10th, and between 4 pm and 6 pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All trials must be completed by Thursday, October 13th. If you cannot attend the trials scheduled for Sunday and Monday, please contact **Coach Amby Legere** and arrange for your trials before Thursday. If your name is not listed and you wish to enter, please check with coach Legere.

Discus

Oct. 9, 2.30 Bob Corriveau, Ted Bovington, Don Hodgson, John L'Aventure, Ed Suprunovich and Paul Mitchell.

880 Run

Oct. 9, 3 pm Don Hodgson, Pete Schuddeboom, Steve Holmes, Keith Kerr, Bruce McLeod, Geoffrey Greenough.

Shot Put

Oct. 9, 4 pm Ed Suprunovich, Paul Mitchell, Bob Corriveau.

100 Yard Dash

Oct. 9, 4 pm Bob Wood, Bill McIlwaine, John Adams, Dave Halliday, Jon Thompson, Joe Jolly, Howie Carty.

Javelin

Oct. 9, 4.30 pm Ed Suprunovich, Paul Mitchell, Bob Wood.

440 Dash

Oct. 10, 3.00 pm Joe Jolly, Dave Halliday, Bill McIlwaine, Howie Carty, Jon Thompson.

Hon. Step. Jump

Oct. 11, 3.00 pm Ted Bovington, Bob Wood, Duncan Noble.

Broad Jump

Oct. 11, 5.30 Jon Thompson,

JV OPENER

The newly formed UNB Junior Varsity Football team will meet the Saint John Wanderers on College Field Saturday at 2 pm. There will be no admission charge to the game. Starting Lineup UNB:

Center **Delcloo**, Guards **Gourte** and **Shufflebotham**, Tackles **Walters** and **MacDonald**, End **Nugent** and **Barr**, Half Back **Ross**, **Thompson**, and **Patton**, Full back **Violette** and **Hayten**, Middle Guard **Walters**, Defensive Tackle **Cohen** and **MacDonald**, Corner Line Backers **Dotz** and **Stoney**, Inside **Johnson** and **Violette**, Defensive Half backs **Thompson** and **Patton**, Safety **Hayten**.

30 players will dress for the game. The head coach is **Doctor Kevin Callahan** assisted by **Stirling McLean**.

Runners Tie

Last Saturday the UNB Cross Country team fought a gruelling battle against a young but extremely tough team from Minto Athletic Club. The day was windy and cold as the sixteen runners took their mark. At the sound of the gun the runners were off at a record breaking pace. The 2.2 mile course was completed in the record winning time of 10 minutes and 58 seconds by **Walter Williams** of Minto. The second man home, **Pete Schuddeboom** of UNB also broke the old record of 11 minutes and 19 seconds. The final tally showed Minto 28: UNB 28. Today the return match will be run over the UNB home course; so get out and give your support.

Bowling

DUCKS — CANDLE — FIVES

Entries will be taken up to and including Friday, October 14th.

Teams are asked to organize immediately to avoid disappointment.

The entry fee will again be \$3 per team. This will be refunded when team has fulfilled all commitments.

HELP STAMP OUT MONDAYS!

WEE WANT ADS.

Send yours (at 2 cents a word) to us by campus mail or leave in our office.

LOST: UNB all-leather jacket with crest (electrical crest 64). Lost at Friday dance in Lady Beaverbrook Rink. Contact Peter Asprey at GR 5-4433.

LOST: A cloth UNB jacket. If found, please contact Bill Snelgrove, LBR, Phone GR 5-5571. **Reward** (like a fair size wad of lettuce). So get with it, dad, and phone, like now!

WANTED: Boarder, 2nd year Electrical or 1st year Civil or anyone male. Phone GR 2-6784.

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WANTED: Ads for this column. For best results follow instructions in heading above.

Ted Bovington, Duncan Noble, Ted Wiseman, Bob Wood.

Hurdles

Oct. 11, 5.30 pm Bob Wood, Bob Hubbard, Bill McIlwaine, John Adams.

Hammer Throw

Oct. 12, 5.00 pm Bob Corriveau, Ed Suprunovich.

High Jump

Oct. 12, 5.00 pm Don Hodgson, Pete Rylander, Edwin Uhlen.

One Mile Run

Pete Schuddeboom, Steve Homes, Don Hodgson, Keith Kerr, Geoffrey Greenough.

Intramural Soccer Schedule

7.00 Science vs Phys Eds 21
8.00 Foresters vs Engineers 21
9.00 Faculty-Arts vs Phys Eds 34

Women's Varsity Volleyball

Practices will begin in the Gym, on October 17, at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to turn out.



VARSITY SWIMMING

The only Varsity sport on campus this year demanding year round training is Swimming and Diving. Of necessity, swimming has always managed to take a back seat to Football, Hockey and Basketball, primarily due to the lack of spectator space about our swimming pool. The amount of effort that has been put into swimming over the past ten years has more than paid off for head coach **Amby (L. G.) Legere**. Of the 16 events swum in the Maritimes, UNB holds 15 of the records. And of the 10 MIAU Championships held in as many years, UNB emerged victorious eight times, a higher ratio than any other sport on campus. Not to be outdone, the Varsity

Beavers (Men's Team) has, for the past two years, travelled to Upper Canada and competed very successfully with bigger teams such as the McGill Redmen, CMR, Montreal University, Sir George Williams College, and Senical.

This year, the **Beavers** and **Mermaids** have swelled their ranks to over 45 competitors, putting swimming on a par, participation wise, with the other major sports Up the Hill. Work-outs began over two weeks ago with four one-hour calisthenics periods each week following U.S.A. Olympic training procedures. This week the, men and women hit the water for the first time this season.



Head Coach **Amby Legere**, Captain **Sande Kilburn**, **Ana Selig**, **Heather Worsley**, **Janet Campbell**.

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