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Jane Trimble



Frosh Representative

James Williams



Frosh Secretary-Treasurer

Tom Sifton



Frosh Vice-President

Pete MacNutt



Frosh President

Carl Redstone



Soph Representative

Finn Rimmer



Soph Representative

John MacLean



Soph Representative

Jim MacNutt



AAA Secretary

Janet Hunter



WUSC Chairman

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 91 NO. 10

FREDICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958

The Voice of UNB

LESS THAN 50% CAST BALLOTS

SRC Passes Fall Budget of \$13,769 at Weekly Session

from JOHN DREW

The Students' Representative Council this week passed a fall budget of \$13,769.74.

Following on a preliminary budget meeting last week and additional consideration by the council's finance committee, the passing of the budget was practically free of debate.

However, in a lively exchange, the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Club was denied \$35. The club's grant was held up until a revised constitution is prepared by the club and accepted by council.

The UNB Band applied for \$400, and received \$300, with decision on the other \$100, designated as expense on uniforms for drum major-ettes, reserved pending further investigation.

Year's Budgets

Grants to cover a full year's operations for nine organizations were passed. They were: NFCUS and WUSC, \$1,519 each; Drama Society, \$750; Debating Society, \$402.93; SCM, \$220; Radio Club, \$193; Camera Club, \$129.31; Biology Club, \$70; and Choral Society, \$50.

Grants to cover a half-year's activities went to the Yearbook, \$4,712.50; The Brunswickian, \$2,751; Social Committee, \$698, and the SRC, \$455.

It was announced at the meeting of the SRC on Wednesday evening that the Constitutions Committee had accepted the constitutions of the Arts Society, the UNB Ladies' Society and the Student Christian Movement. That of the Pre-Medical Club is under revision. Following this all the Fall Budgets, as announced in the Brunswickian last week, were passed. It was discovered that the Biology Club had submitted a constitution and their \$70 budget was passed. Exceptions to this were the Pre-Medical Club Budget of \$35, tabled until such time as their constitution is accepted, and the UNB Band Budget of \$400, of which \$300 was conceded. The other \$100 accredited to uniforms for the Drum Major-ettes is tabled pending investigation.

Relief Fund

The SCM suggested that the SRC consider setting up a fund-raising campaign on campus in connection with the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund. The council appointed a sub-committee to work in conjunction with the SCM to do all they consider practical in aid of Springhill.

McGill Conference

The Applications Committee are to ask three professors to interview applicants for the McGill Conference on World Affairs. Stephen Fay will attend as a UNB observer and his registration fee will be paid by the SRC on condition that he

allows this year's representative the benefit of his experience.

The council concluded the evening's business by appointing Harold O'Neil Assistant Campus Police Chief.

Red 'n' Black Opens Nov. 27

The 1958 Red 'n' Black Revue, boasting a brand new format, will open Thursday, November 27. It will run for three consecutive nights, the 27th, 28th, and 29th.

For the first time in its twelve year history the show is appearing in the first term of the college year. This is being done because it is felt that the usual March date for the revue has interfered with studies. Director Bill Byrne says that the early date this year should make available an abundance of talent.

New Acts

Among the new acts is a novel opening number which contains two very catchy tunes that you'll all be humming by the time the curtain rings down. Along with this, the ever popular Collegians will again be present. Then, there's the kick-line. With a record number of co-eds at the University, this year's cannot help but be the shapeliest and best yet.

Red 'n' Black Notes:

Rehearsals are being held every Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall and anybody with an idea for a skit is asked to bring it up and have it auditioned.

For your information, Director Bill Byrne lives at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, Rm. 210. The phone number is 5-9004.

There were only four professors at UNB until 1867.

Three landslide victories, three close races, and numerous spoiled ballots featured the voting as UNB students went to the polls on Wednesday. Less than 50% of the student body cast ballots for the two posts of SRC Sec-Treasurer and WUSC Chairman, for which all the campus was eligible to vote.

In the voting for Secretary of the SRC, Carol Ann Brewer was swept into office on the crest of an overwhelming majority. Miss Brewer defeated Margaret MacLelland 445-258.

The story was very much the same in the balloting for WUSC Chairman. Janet Hunter, third year Arts co-ed, defeated Brian Kempster, fellow third-year Artsman, by a sizable majority, 420-287.

The third landslide came as the Freshman chose Peter MacNutt as their class president. Mr. MacNutt defeated Fred Eaton, 125-32.

The balloting for Freshman representatives to the SRC was considerably closer. Jane Trimble, who received 51 votes, and Donald Hammond with 46 votes, were elected to the representative posts. Following closely behind were: Toby Rankin with 43 votes George Albers with 41 votes, Douglas Bassett, 33 votes and Hugh Moore who received 30 votes. The Freshman voting was marred by spoiled ballots. With 178 of the freshmen class exercising their right, no fewer than 55 ballots were spoiled. This comprised approximately one-third of the total vote.

The closest battle of the day was waged for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class. James Williams emerged as victor over Toby Rankin 91-87.

Three Engineers were elected to Sophomore Representative posts on the SRC. Carl Redstone, who received 125 votes, John MacLean, with 107 votes, and Finn Rimmer, who picked up 95 votes, were chosen as their class representatives. Trailing closely behind was Bob Soward with 86 votes. The story of spoiled ballots was the same in the Sophomore voting. 50 of 180 votes cast had to be rejected.

Two other campus positions were decided by acclamation. Tom Sifton became Vice-President of the Freshman class and Joan Young assumed Chairmanship of NFCUS. Jim MacNutt was appointed earlier as Secretary of the AAA by the SRC.

Election Notes:

In voting for the SRC Secretary-Treasurer position, 703 of an eligible 1519 voted. For the WUSC Chairmanship, 707 of 1519 cast ballots. 178 Freshman and 188 Sophomore voters went to the polls.

INSIDE THE PAPER

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Gaherty Gives To E.E. Lab.

A gift of \$8,000 to the University of New Brunswick from G. A. Gaherty, president of Montreal Engineering Co., was announced this week by UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

Dr. Mackay said the sum was to be used to purchase a special piece of equipment for the Electrical Engineering laboratory.

"A miniaturized alternating current analyzer, a basic tool for the power system engineer, will be purchased with Mr. Gaherty's generous gift," Dr. Mackay's announcement said.

(Continued on Page Two)

Carol Ann Brewer



SRC Secretary

SHOULD CANADA RECOGNIZE RED CHINA?

Students' Opinion Is Split

In a poll conducted by the Brunswickan, three foreign students, and four Canadian students expressed their views on this question. The opinions were divided, as the readers may see for themselves.

Kathleen Leung

... I cannot say



Kathleen Leung
Hong Kong
3rd year Science

As far as most Chinese students are concerned, we can only keep silent about this question. We could not satisfy the reader with our exact answer. All we need now are patience and time to find out the best way for China as a whole. At the present time we hope we may be excused from attempting to answer this question.

Bruce McKeen

... continued refusal unrealistic



David Bruce McKeen
Fredericton
4th Arts (Honours: English and French)

Canada's continued refusal to recognize China is unrealistic. It is not as though the Peiping régime were a fledgling one, its success dependent upon a morale-booster from Ottawa; nor does mere diplomatic recognition by one country of another constitute approval of the ideology of that other. In the present case, such a move would be a courteous, practical one towards a more peaceful co-existence. The fact that a Canadian ambassador in China might disillusion certain "impressionable" eastern nations is too much a matter for conjecture to justify needless antagonism of a power that must be reckoned with rationally.

Barbara Pepperdene

... existence undeniable



Barbara Pepperdene
Chatham, N.B.
4th year Arts

Yes. Red China is fast becoming, if it is not already, one of the more powerful countries in the world, and it appears very doubtful whether the Chinese Nationalists could ever regain all the territory encompassed by Red China. Economically, and politically, there may be many reasons, strong or weak, for with-holding recognition, but nations cannot deny either its existence or its power. Red China is here to stay and cannot be ignored, then why not recognize it?

Warga Kartadistastra

... economically sound



Warga Kartadistastra
Indonesia
4th year Forestry

As the situation stands, Canada is following the example of the U.S., rather than Great Britain. She must make up her own mind. From an economic point of view, Canada would benefit by recognizing Red China. Many Canadian products are needed in China. Of course there is the clash between a democratic and a communistic country. This difference of ideology must be faced realistically before Canada can decide her relations toward Red China.

Lena Chung

... Russia holds reins



Lena Chung
Hong Kong
2nd year Arts

The first thing I have to mention is that I am neither a politician nor a diplomat. I only have a limited knowledge about the world.

It is not necessary for Canada to recognize Red China. Red China is getting stronger every day, as there is a country standing behind her attempting to support her with its might. Of course, there is no doubt that this country is Russia. The main power in Red China now is held by Russia, not China. Why doesn't Canada let Red China alone, and let the Chinese fight their own battles?

Sponsors Wanted For Saturday Dances

Any organization on the campus that would like to sponsor one of the Saturday night dances, which are held in Mem. Hall, may do so by applying to the SRC. The following conditions must be adhered to when sponsoring one of these dances

The sponsor of dance will assume all costs and may take all profits.

Mem. Hall must be left suitable for classes on Monday morning.

Admission to be charged for the dance is 45¢.

The organization sponsoring the dance must invite chaperones.

The specific date must be applied for and applications in writing should be in the hands of the dance committee chairman two weeks prior to the date applied for.

The Collegians will provide the music for all dances.

The committee recommends that the organization holding the dance decorate the hall, using a particular theme, and advertis-

ing what the theme is.

Sponsorship of one of these dances is highly profitable for a campus organization, if good advertisement and general promotion are employed.

Doug Caldwell is handling all applications, which may be placed in Box C in the basement of the arts building, addressed to the Applications Committee, SRC.

GAHERTY GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)
Analyzer Measures

The analyzer measures, on a reduced scale, the workings of a power system. It will be the only one of its kind in the Atlantic provinces.

The UNB president pointed out that Mr. Gaherty had maintained a long-time interest in the provincial university's engineering faculty.

Previous gifts have included a grant to purchase equipment for a laboratory in sanitary engineering and, more recently, Mr. Gaherty was one of the contributors toward the purchase of a gas turbine in the mechanical engineering department.

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Myrna Tomlinson

... potentially dangerous



Myrna Tomlinson
Andover, N.B.
4th year Science

It is my personal and admittedly unqualified opinion that Canada should not recognize Communist China within the United Nations. Taking an entirely realistic view of the matter and considering Canada to be among the so-called "Western" nations, I cannot see that it will be to our advantage to grant China entrance. She will always be potentially dangerous no matter what her official position. Permitting her to enter will not automatically render her a friendly nation, while on the other hand it may place her in a position to cripple the UN as a peace making organization even further, through the power of the veto. I do not feel that the West can afford to double the opposition, especially at this time.

Dave Dwyer

... For a few islands—war?



Dave Dwyer
Halifax, N.S.
5th year Forestry

Quemoy points to the question; e.g. Red China wishes to impress the west that an attempt at international settlement must include her. Also, since Britain, France, India, and others regard U.S.'s nonrecognition of Red China an "unrealistic stubbornness" (Time, Oct. 1958), Peking wants to create strained relations between the west; the result, Quemoy and Matsui.

It is my opinion that if, for the sake of a few islands, a War may develop—then give the islands back to Red China and recognize Red China. Quemoy is Chinese soil—strictly speaking, Formosa is not. (It belonged to Japan for fifty years prior to 1945).

Canada might follow the example set by the majority of the major powers! If we must decide on our own, then Red China should be recognized if for no other reason

than the fact that China has a new way of life, (which may approach True Communism—as Russia has not) revolutionary to her past, and apparently beneficial to her from the economic view point, e.g. 500 million peasants must live—1,000, 000 new "factories", so propoganda tells us.

Yearbook Deadline Near

Seniors are again reminded that yearbook write-ups must be in by November 10. Pictures should have been taken by today, in order to allow the photographers time to develop them to meet the yearbook deadline. If pictures have not yet been taken, Ian Collins, editor of this year's yearbook, asks that this matter be attended to immediately.

The University of New Brunswick came into being, largely as a result of a woman's efforts to get better educational facilities for her children. Mrs. William Paine's efforts were realized in 1785, when her husband, along with Ward Chopman, General Coffin, and several other United Empire Loyalists petitioned the Governor-in-General, to establish "an academy of liberal arts and sciences".

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Brunswickan



Established in 1867, *The Brunswickan* is published Tuesdays and Fridays by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.50 a year. Single copies: 10 cents.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN is entered as second class matter by the Post Office, Ottawa.

The Gauze Curtain

There is a gauze curtain 70 miles from Fredericton. We can see through, even speak through it, but rarely do we try to cut our way through it and make contact with students on the other side.

Many student organizations on the campus are too insular, though the effects of inbreeding are only apparent when there is a lull in activity. No matter how excellent the students in the Maritime Provinces may be, there should be someone else, outside the region, with whom ideas and prejudices can be shared.

The most natural outlet is with students in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. Orono, home of the University of Maine, and Brunswick, site of Bowdoin College are closer to Fredericton than either Halifax or Montreal. Yet student contacts between the two regions hardly exist. If they make no effort to exchange ideas with us, then we must make the effort. The benefits of contact would be mutual.

The most obvious group to start this movement would seem to be the Debating Society. There is little reason why they should restrict themselves to debates within the Maritimes, especially in a year

when there seems to be greater student interest than usual in the Society. NFCUS and WUSC, too, could play a valuable role by instituting student exchanges.

We hear much about anti-Americanism today. Some UNB students seem to sympathize with the movement, but they often know little about the States. American students often profess ignorance about Canada, especially about the Maritimes. Why then can we not do both sides a good turn by attempting to realise the bases of any complaints through personal contact? There are no tariffs to restrict that and no one is going to be accused of dumping! —S.F.

Letters To The Editor

What's Formal?

Sir: On the campus there seems to me some dispute as to what is formal dance wear, and what is semi-formal dance wear.

Recently, a number of male students were turned away from the Saturday night dance at Memorial Hall because they were not dressed in a semi-formal fashion. Instead, they arrived wearing pressed grey flannels,

fashionable sports shirts, tweed sports coats and shined shoes. Please, if this is not proper dress for a semi-formal dance, just what is?

The difference between formal and semi-formal dance wear, it seems, lies in the "shirt and tie". If the "shirt and tie" is to be worn to Mem. Hall on Saturday nights, how is one expected to dress for the Fall Formal? The interpreta-



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WINNERS of hula hoops for wearing the best costumes during last Friday night's Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Arts Building were Ron Day (left) and Ann Vickery.

tion is that a few, maybe the organizers, are judging others by themselves.

Let a distinction be made. Let us encourage not discourage dances on the campus over this fine segregation.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN McMULLEN

No Notice?

Sir: To most students, it was a great surprise last Friday when *The Brunswickan* came out with the announcement of the Fall Formal being held Oct 31. A one-week notice to the students is hardly fair.

Most fellows, especially the freshmen, would have been unable to meet a date since UNB opened this fall, partly due to our underpopulation of girls. Therefore, would it not be more difficult for those without a date to get one with such short notice?

Also, would it not be fair to any girl to ask her at least one week before the formal? If so, how were we going to do it?

Since most of the girls are from out of town, do you not think that they would have to go home to get their formal? And I don't know why they would go home for them before they were asked.

The announcement is made on Friday. The formal is held on the following Friday. Many go home for the weekend. A girl is asked the first of the week to go to the formal, but she must refuse the offer as she does not have her formal with her.

It seems as though they do not want many people to go. If this is true, why is there a Fall Formal at all?

Sincerely,
STAN RUSSELL

(Editor's note: *The Brunswickan* carried the official announcement of Oct. 31 as the date for the Fall Formal on Page 1, Oct 3.)

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THE REVIEWING STAND

by STEPHEN FAY

TRIO TOPS

Listening to chamber music is like eating snails. The snails were good when The Baroque Trio of Montreal performed in Memorial Hall last Monday night. The trio, comprising Mario Duschenes on flute and recorders, Melvin Berman on the oboe and Kelsey Jones on the harpsichord, played music varying from John Bach to John Bull. In between these two extremes were compositions by Stamitz, Fischer, Telemann, Handel and Kelsey Jones himself.

It was a pity that only one adagio of Bach's was performed, and that as an encore. The trio played the short piece sympathetically. It was, perhaps, the best example of the fine co-ordination that the group displayed.

Shows Virtuosity

Mario Duschenes showed some of his virtuosity during the performance of works for soprano, tenor and bass recorder. The "Sonata in G minor for Recorder, Oboe and Harpsichord" by G. P. Telemann was the highlight of a gay first half. Duschenes' part, on the tenor recorder, was one of the finest individual performances of the evening.

It was interesting to note the difference between Baroque style, which predominated, and a recent composition by Kelsey Jones. Mr. Jones' "Sonata de Camera" seemed to be inspired by National Film Board sound tracks with dashes of Stravinski thrown in. The combination was both forceful and stimulating.

Most Timeless

Perhaps the most timeless piece of music performed during the evening was "The King's Hunt" by John Bull, as good a piece of barrel-house music as is heard in any pub nowadays. Jones played it with gusto; one felt the need for beer.

The Creative Arts Committee, helped by a grant from the Canada Council, has done invaluable service for the University by giving students an opportunity to hear fine performances by good musicians. The concert was well attended on Monday night. We hope the committee will see in this the gratitude of the student body.

Worthy Experiment

The Film Society experimented last Sunday by showing two documentaries. Previously, documentary films have taken second place to the main feature of the evening. This time they had the field to themselves, and they were worthy of it.

The Kurobe Gorge, described the preliminary stages of dam building high in the Japanese Alps. The photography was perceptive and intelligent without being pretentious. Camera angles were superbly chosen, giving hazy, impressionistic mountain landscapes on the screen. Mist, water and melting snow gave the film an air of old Japanese paintings. The air was quickly dispelled, however, when the dam makers arrived to create their own power.

Amateurs were responsible for the movie and they seemed to prove that the only difference between top-flight amateur and most professional film makers is money.

Far Removed

The second film on the bill pictured a location far removed from the cold majesty of high mountains. *The Back of Beyond*, produced by the Shell Film Unit of Australia, showed life (and the lack of it) on the Birdville track, a dust road running through the central desert of the continent.

The theme was one of pride and destruction. Along the track were the whitened skeletons of men and beasts who succumbed to the desert and the sturdy cattle ranchers who are still trying to conquer it.

The arid loneliness of the open spaces was admirably captured by the director, John Heyer.



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Members To View War Film On Sunday

The UNB Film Society's third showing of the year, *A Walk in the Sun*, is scheduled for Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building. Showtime is the usual 8.30 o'clock.

The attraction is part of the society's general-interest Series A, but was arranged too late for inclusion in the group's printed prospectus.

Starring Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, George Tyne and Sterling Holloway, *A Walk in the Sun* was produced in the United States in 1945, and according to Society President Larry Fowler, is "one of the few worthwhile war films to come out of that country."

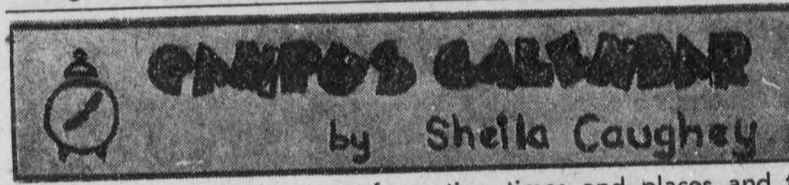
Based on Henry Brown's novel, the screenplay is by Henry Brown. The film tells the story of a platoon of the Texas Divisions which lands at Salerno and makes its way to a farmhouse with the aim of destroying a strategic bridge.

Fairly Well

Mr. Fowler has also announced that ticket sales for his organization's Series B are going "fairly well".

The second series, which records the artistic and technical development of the film industry, opens Nov. 23 with *The Film and Reality*. Other attractions include *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *The Birth of a Nation*, a silent comedy program and the surrealist *Orphee*.

Membership in this second series are priced at \$2.00, with double memberships available to two members of the same family at \$3.50. They are on sale at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library, but may also be purchased at the door on show nights.



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF EVENTS COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

FALL FORMAL: Lady Beav-erbrook Gymnasium, 10 p.m. Friday.

SCM: Hallowe'en Camp at Balliwick Lodge on the Nash-waak River, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SOCCER: Dalhousie vs. UNB at College Field, 10 a.m. Satur-day.

FOOTBALL: St. Dunstan's at UNB, College Field, 2 p.m. Sat-urday.

CROSS-COUNTRY: 5-mile road race in Saint John, Saturday.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study

group and lecture, Cathedral Hall, 8.15 p.m. Sunday.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING: New lounge, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Monday.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING (Lecture, Movies and Refreshments): Room 104 En-gineering Building, 7.30 p.m. Monday.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: First practice (Jr. and Sr. Varsity) Gym, 5 p.m. Monday.

FILM SOCIETY A Walk in the Sun, 8.30 p.m. auditorium of Chemistry Building, Sunday.

Civil Service Seeks 600 Grads

OTTAWA—The Civil Service Commission has announced that the federal government is seeking 600 university graduates for continuing employment and 1200 under-graduates and post-gradu-ate students for summer work.

At the graduate level, students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts and commerce, engineering and agricultural science. Among these are approximately 125 engineers, over 100 agricultural scientists and about 200 arts and com-merce graduates for assignment to various classes.

There is also a need for a con-siderable number of young people with a background in mathematics and physics for training in meteorology.

Recruiting Starts

The recruiting program for the administrative classes, such as foreign service officers and junior administrative officers, and for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers is now under way. Other classes, and summer staff, will be recruited later.

The starting salaries for gradu-ates vary from class to class de-pending on the academic special-ization required. For the most part, graduates in arts and com-merce will be offered about \$350 a month, engineers about \$400.

Some students with post graduate training in the sciences will get up to \$500 a month.

From \$245 to \$305

The under-graduates hired for summer work will receive from \$245 to \$305 a month depending on the amount of university training they have had and related ex-perience.



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UNB's Own Dance Orchestra Collegians Playing At Fall Ball



PAUL STEWART



GEORGE HARPER



GEORGE BRYSON



EDDIE GEORGE

UNB's own dance band, the Collegians, will be playing at the Fall Formal this evening in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The band consists of Paul Stewart, George Harper, George Gunter and Bob Simmonds on saxophones; George Bryson, Dave Bates and Ralph Steeves on trumpets; Gary Stewart on guitar, and Eddie George on drums.

The band began playing in 1956 as the result of an idea of Paul Stewart, Bob Simmonds and George Harper, all living in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence at the time.

Contribute Money

With six other interested UNB students, the boys each contributed enough money to get started with music and stands.

Since that time, the Collegians have played at numerous dances, both on campus and off, as well as in the Red 'n' Black Revue and in the Winter Carnival musical comedy, *Around the World in 80 Minutes*.

When they play professionally, the members of the band divide the profits equally. "This has been a factor in helping the fellows get their education", says Paul Stewart, the band's leader.

Next Year?

Unfortunately, the future of the Collegians does not look too promising at this time, because five members of the band expect to graduate next May.

However, all the stands and the music will be left with the remaining members, in the hope that the band may be kept going next year, through the introduction of new members.

Paul Stewart, the band leader, comes from Moncton, and is in his final year of electrical engineering. Before coming to UNB, he played in dance bands in Moncton and also in the army band there.

George Harper, band treasurer, also comes from Moncton and is in his fifth year of civil engineering. He too played in dance bands and in the army band in Moncton before coming to UNB.

Business Manager

George Bryson, the business manager, is a native of Halifax, N.S. He is in third year arts. Before coming to UNB, he played with the Acadia Gentlemen of Swing in Wolfville, N.S.

George Gunter, band librarian, calls Fredericton home. He is a fifth year mechanical engineering student, and has previously played for dances in the city and for the army.

Bob Simmonds, from Chatham, N.B., is in his fourth year of electrical engineering. His previous experience includes an army band and the local orchestra in Chatham.

Dave Bates, formerly of Montreal, but now of Fredericton, is a senior mechanical engineer.

Gary Stewart of Boiestown, N.B., is a junior electrical engineer. Eddie George of Fredericton is

THE COLLEGIANS



UNB's dance orchestra perform tonight at the Fall Formal. Playing the saxophones are, left to right, George Gunter, George Harper, Paul Stewart, Bob Simmonds. In the rear are Eddie George on drums; George Bryson, Ralph Steeves, and Dave Bates on trumpets, and Gary Stewart on guitar. (Photo by Roch Dufresne)

a senior Artsman, who is doing pre-med work at UNB.

Ralph Steeves, the only member of the Collegians who is not a

student, lives in Fredericton and is employed by Lockhart Woodworkers Limited. He used to live in Moncton, where he was con-

sidered one of the better trumpeters in that city. He is replacing Clarence Parker who left UNB last year.

Bad Actors At Formal Face Stiff Penalties

Students who make too merry at tonight's Fall Formal face the danger of a date with the Student Discipline Committee.

Campus police, who will be on duty from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. have been ordered to report the names of offensive students to the committee.

If the committee finds a student guilty of misconduct at a university function, it can impose a fine of up to \$100 plus costs, and can also suspend the student's pass.

Further Powers

Subject to the approval of university authorities, the committee has further powers to suspend or expel bad actors.

The committee also has the right to release the names of convicted students to the press.

This year the committee which is a branch of the SRC, consists of Ted Boswell, as chairman, and five other members, who are: Bill Patterson, Pete Miles, Peg Colpitts, Herb Shephard, and Barry Yoell. Dave Stewart, chief of the campus police, is a non-voting member.

Interesting Sidelights

In 1885-86, there were 65 full-time students registered at UNB, and eight others taking partial courses.

The University Monthly, the first student publication was started in 1882. The first editor was George E. Foster and the first managing editor was William Pugsley.

The present electrical engineering building was at one time the university gymnasium.

The University of New Brunswick was granted the first charter of incorporation on February 12, 1800, as the College of New Brunswick.

The first charter of UNB stated that the president of the university was to be "in the Holy Orders of the Church of England", and the professors were to be members of that communion.

In 1829, the Arts Building was officially opened. That year saw the emergence of King's College by royal charter, as UNB was known until 1859.

The first non-government scholarship made available at UNB was in 1882. In that year, the Fredericton St. Andrew's Society established a trust fund of a thousand dollars, the income from which was to be used to provide a scholarship.

Dancing Runs Until Two Bongo

Tonight may be Hallowe'en, but for UNB students, it will also be the night of the annual Fall Formal in the Lady Beaverbrook gym. Dancing is from 9 until 2, with music by the Collegians.

NFCUS is selling refreshments, WUSC is checking coats, Roch Dufresne is taking pictures, and the Campus Police are doing a variety of things.

Have a ball, but don't forget that Big Brother and the SDC will be watching.

Not until 1829 were students of any religious denomination except the Anglican faith allowed to attend UNB, then known as King's College.

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We have just received new shipments of coats you will like, including

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The Collegians

Cutting loose with the jazz at left are four Collegians. Number one man, Paul Stewart (top) blows a cool sax, as does George Harper (second from top). George Bryson (third from top) makes with a torrid trumpet, while Eddie George (bottom) slaughters the skins.

SERVING QUALITY FOOD
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Paradise Restaurant

For the best souvenir of this year's
FALL FORMAL
why not drop into the Ping-Pong Room of the Gym tonight and have Roch Dufresne take a picture of you and your date?
The price is right: one copy, 75 cents; two copies \$1.00
P.S. Girls, remind your escort if he forgets

Intramural News

A new system of organizing intramural athletics is being introduced, which will allow a more thorough coverage of class participation interest. All faculties are asked to appoint their athletic representatives and have him contact athletic director Pete Kelly.

The plan calls for each faculty representative to appoint a class representative for each year within his faculty. This class representative will be responsible for canvassing his class to determine interest in the various sports. From this survey the faculty can determine how many teams should be entered in various activities. Three faculties have already organized their representatives as follows:

FORESTRY	Andy Porter	5-4433
1st year	Adrian Grant-Duff	5-6513
2nd year	George Stevens	1-2247
3rd year	Jim Buckner	
4th year	Max Caster	
5th year	Ed Wong	5-5203
ARTS	Gordon Mockler	5-9004
1st year	Fred Eaton	5-9004
2nd year	Jack Keane	
3rd year	Art VanWart	5-6521
4th year	Bill Webster	5-9004
ENGINEERING	Elwin Sherrard	5-6329
1st year	None as yet	
2nd year	Frank Wilson	
3rd year	Elwin Sherrard	5-6329
4th year	Alfred Wallace	5-9087
5th year	Fleming Christionson	5-5576

HOCKEY: Entries are now being received for intramural hockey. See your intramural athletics representative about your entry immediately or contact Mr. Kelly at Athletic Dept. Deadline for entries is November 12th.

BASKETBALL: Team entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 14. The first games will be played Wed. Nov. 19, starting at 7:00 p.m. All future games will be played on Wednesday nights, 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Interested teams or individuals, contact Don Nelson at the Gym for registration.

Also needed for the intramural basketball league are officials. These will be paid at the rate of 75¢ a game, with a possible 4 games a night. Contact the athletics office.

BOWLING: Intramural League managers are needed for the Five Pin Bowling League, Candle Pin Bowling League. To date the Intramural Bowling league has 20 teams entered. Sixteen teams in the five pin league and four in the candle pin league.

SWIMMING: With all students who are interested in participating in the following pool activities please register at the Athletic Office.

- *1. Qualifying for Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion and Instructor.
- *2. Beginners swim class.
- *3. Intramural Water Polo.
- *4. Intramural competitive swimming.
- *5. Diving instruction.

*Co-ed and male students.

SOCCER: This Sunday afternoon the Intramural league will continue. 2:00 p.m. — Phys Ed vs Eng.; 3:00 p.m. — Faculty vs Foresters.

UNB Meets Dal Intercollegiate Title At Stake

The UNB Soccer team will meet Dalhousie University of Halifax, N.S., for the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer title. The game will be played on College Field at 10:00 A.M. Saturday. UNB, fortunate to be free of injuries, are expected to have to face a tough final hurdle in their quest for Maritime honours. Dalhousie eliminated St. F.X. and Acadia in taking the Nova Scotia title. Reports say they are a strong side this year. The UNB squad, on the other hand, are anything but consistent. They played well to beat Moncton and Mt. A. at home; they scraped a hard win against a Summerside side they

should have taken easily; and last weekend they lost to Mt. A. at a point when it looked a question of how many goals they would win by.

However it says something for their fighting qualities that they have come from behind to take the lead in every game this year. If present conditions of mud continue it should slow the team down and help control some of the wild shooting there has been this year. It did against Mt. A. on College Field and UNB had a fine win. Coach Jim Berryman is confident they can repeat it.

CROSS COUNTRY

The UNB cross country team will embark on Saint John this Saturday where the five mile race takes place. The runners will start at Rothesay Ave. and work their way across town and end at Shamrock Park. UNB will enter two teams with six men per team. The first four finishing on each team will count. Amby Legere has lined

up a strong running squad and has had the team working out every nite. The team members are Doug Hawes, Dick Miles, Bob Picket, Bill Webster, Andy Porter, Martin Shaw, Kris Morgenstern, Tom Turnbull, Georges Levesque, Dennis Bazley, John Church and Earl Corey.

Be Sure . . .

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Beavers Hit Water

The Varsity Beavers Senior swimming team and the women's Varsity team under head coach Amby Legere started intensive pool sessions at the beginning of this week. Since the fall term started, the teams had been attending conditioning workouts four nights a week, but have abandoned this in favour of the pool workouts. The next official team practice for both men and women will be held Monday evening at 8:15 in the pool.

In commenting on the teams, coach Legere said that both the men's and ladies teams lack the depth that he has been accustomed to in past years. "We have better quality swimmers this year than ever before, but we just don't have enough of them," said Legere.

Diving coach Rick Thompson says he has two male and two female divers which look very promising. The new diving board and mounting, which has been acclaimed the best east of Montreal, should be in operation the middle of next week.

There has been some discussion concerning inter-residence swim meets and the city girls vs residence girls competition. The team management stated that any meets of this nature would have no races longer than three lengths of the pool, with special events for non-swimmers and water polo enthusiasts. Beavers' captain Dave Sanger said he hoped several meets could be held before intramural water polo starts. —DOUG PATON

Football Tension

by Tommie Jarrett

Walking around the campus, one picks up news from here and there. Some of the news is pleasant while some is obsolete. Many discussions encountered concern our Red Bombers and a great deal of misleading news has crept out. Many questions have to do with the series against Mt. A. Others are about the future games if UNB beats the Mounties. Some questions thrown are: will the Intercollegiate league play St. F.X.? why will the Mounties play in the play-offs if they beat UNB and why won't UNB play if they beat the Mounties? will the Mounties beat the Red Bombers?

First let us start off by saying that the Intercollegiate League consists of the UNB, Mt. A., St. Dunstan's and Acadia. At a meeting prior to the League opening, the UNB representatives wanted to see an Intercollegiate League including Nova Scotia Tech., St. F.X. and Dalhousie. As it stands now, the three latter teams belong to an Intermediate League containing many ineligible players according to the Intercollegiate League rules. The University of New Brunswick would not go for this and therefore will not take part in any other outside league play-offs. The Mount Allison team did not see eye to eye with UNB and therefore will go on to play St. F.X. winner of the Nova Scotia Intermediate League. Mt. A. will represent the New Brunswick Football League next Monday, Nov. 10, in Antigonish.

The Red Bombers, on the other hand, are preparing for their task of taking the Mounties. They will have to beat them by eleven points and, if they do so, will top the Intercollegiate and New Brunswick Football Leagues. In preparation for this game, the Bombers meet

the St. Dunstan's squad this Saturday on College Field.

MT. A. TRAIN

Tickets for the Mount Allison train are still available. Let's go and get those Mounties! Support is the best weapon.

In 1876, the graduating class of UNB, on the day of encaenia, fired a cannon, a student tradition which was continued until the outbreak of World War II.

The Arts Building was erected in 1828, and is the oldest university building in Canada.

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