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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 94 NO. 8

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

The Voice of UNB



Mr. Donald K. Reichert has recently been appointed Resident Artist at UNB, replacing Bruno and Molly Bobak who were here last year.

## RESIDENT ARTIST

A young painter who has had his work represented in nine one man shows and a dozen other national and international exhibitions since 1956 has been appointed resident artist for the 1961-62 academic year at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University. He is Donald K. Reichert of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The 29-year-old artists' work has been on display at one man shows in various centres in the Province of Manitoba and also in Mexico. In addition he has had his work on display at numerous group exhibitions in Mexico and Canada, travelling exhibitions in Ontario, several Mexican displays of the work of Canadian painters and at the mid-West Invitational Show in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichert are graduates of the University of Manitoba School of Arts and each holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. At the University Mr. Reichert majored in painting and Mrs. Reichert in pottery.

Mr. Reichert was born in Manitoba in 1932 and was educated in a public school there before attending the University of Manitoba. He received his degree in May, 1956 and then studied painting on scholarship at the Instituto Allendo, in Mexico for two years. During his studies at the Instituto Allendo he took courses in advanced painting, landscaping paint-

**Thompson  
For  
SRC President**

ing, lithography, photography and Spanish.

Mrs. Reichert also attended the Instituto Allendo for a year studying in advanced painting, landscape painting, weaving, lithography and Spanish.

Since 1958 the Reicherts have lived in Winnipeg where Mr. Reichert has been working as a draughtsman-designer for Display Fixtures (Man.) Ltd. At the same time he taught drawing and water color painting in the adult extension department of the central Y.M.C.A. He has also given short critical talks on CBC radio.

Despite the tension caused by the current international situation, and the commotion caused by our adaptability to living in bomb shelters, we, as Canadians have "never had it so good."

Those of us who were born in Canada, have never participated in a war, (students) nor have we ever had our country ravaged by the destructive forces that shook countries abroad during the last half century. Miss Shirley Cull, National Secretary of the World University Service of Canada, believes that this is one of the main reasons why we are not as interested as we should be in projects like those defined by WUSC. These projects go far beyond the scope of money raising campaigns, although these are necessary to keep the organization going. WUSC is essentially an ideal. With student help and participation, it can achieve some of its hopes. We seldom think of the refugee students who really have a "tough" time.

## SRC — TIGHT MONEY

The Preliminary Fall Budget meeting of the SRC was held on Wednesday, October 18. The figures below represent the proposed budget which will be finalized at the next meeting of the SRC on Wednesday, October 25.

SRC	\$ 4,500.00
NFCUS	Tabled
WUSC	1,920.00
Band	260.00
Para-Jump Club	215.00
Brunswickian	8,530.00

Fall Formal	850.00
UNB Cheerleaders	148.00
Yearbook	12,581.00
UNB Skin & Scuba	283.00
Debating Society	419.00
Pre-Medical Society	100.00
Radio UNB	Tabled
UNB Amateur Radio Club	320.00
Drama Society	1,475.00
NFCUS Discount:	
It was moved that the SRC send a letter to the Fredericton	

Board of Trade requesting that the Fredericton merchants continue their 10% discount to UNB students with the conditions that:

1. An automatic 10% discount be given to students when they display their NFCUS card to the cashier.
2. The word "discount" is not used at all in the store, and particularly in the presence of regular customers.
3. All purchases made on the discount plan must be for the personal use of the student making the purchase, and not intended as a gift, or for the use of any other person.
4. NFCUS cards will never be loaned by a student to anyone else, in order to enable that person to receive a discount.

## Law School Growing

Enrollment is up 35 per cent over last year at the University of New Brunswick Law School, it was announced today by Professor W. F. Ryan, Q.C., dean of the Faculty of Law. With a total of 42 students compared with 31 last year, the school has one of the largest enrollments in its history.

In the last year of its operation in Saint John the school had an enrollment of 26, but since moving to Somerville House in Fredericton enrollment has shown a steady increase. Of the total enrollment of 42 students this year about 65 per cent of them are from the Province of New Brunswick.

Seven students are holders of Sir James Dunn Scholarships, valued at \$1500 each and renewable each year.

In line with its policy of offering an increasing number of new courses each year, the law school has added lectures on several new subjects for the academic year 1961-62.

A course in Admiralty is being given at the school for the first time. The lecturer is Professor Alan M. Sinclair who is particularly well equipped to lecture on this subject having completed his doctoral thesis on "Admiralty in the Conflict of Laws". Dean Ryan said the law faculty felt that the course in Admiralty should be given because of the long maritime tradition of the Province of New Brunswick.

Two seminars to be given on an elective basis have been introduced at the school. One of them, conducted by Professor G. A. McAllister, has as its purpose the exploration of Canadian legal history. It also seeks to identify those legal rules and institutions that have special roots in Canadian soil. Another seminar is being offered by Dean W. F. Ryan on the law of restitution. This seminar seeks to trace the principle of unjust enrichment as it cuts through the whole body of common law and equity. It is the only course or seminar currently being offered in this field at the undergraduate level in Canadian law schools.

A course on legal accounting is now being offered for first year students. Gerard G. Duclos, assistant professor of Business Administration, is the lecturer for this course which is primarily designed to give the students a background in accountancy, in preparation for the advanced courses in Taxation, Trusts and Corporations.

Dean Ryan said that there are now six full-time members of the faculty including himself, Professor J. W. Sears, Q.C., Professor McAllister, Associate Professor G. V. LaForest, Associate Professor Sinclair and Assistant Professor D. M. Hurley.

## WUSC — DO WE APPRECIATE IT?

Thousands of bright prospective university students are being left behind because not enough people care what happens to them or about the contribution they could make.

Struggling universities abroad are striving to educate their people and are beset with problems that we have never had to face. The University of Khartoum, has to educate some of her students to the professor level, because the need for teachers is so great in the University itself. Conception University in Chile, destroyed by earthquakes, is trying to get back on its feet. Book banks in India are helping to educate the people. WUSC helps these organizations; your dollar is part of this help. The function of WUSC is to promote international spirit and to educate as many people as possible, both here and abroad. Education "here" refers to UNB in a very vital aspect of our university life. Many of us seem to be immune

to lectures given by persons who have particular knowledge of a certain subject, with which we are not in every day contact unless of course it means that a class will be cancelled. Admittedly after a day of lectures we are tired, but are we really that tired?

Miss Cull was an active WUSC member at Western, and graduated from there in 1950, honouring in History. She taught in France for two years, and for the past eight has worked for NATO in Europe, with her headquarters in Paris. She joined the WUSC National Staff a few months ago, and has since devoted her time unselfishly to a cause that is not only common to WUSC but to us all.

International spirit is one of the most important things we can create on our campus; let us not hope that it will seep in like a process of osmosis. Let us do something about it.

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## Mt. A. Train

THE TRAIN TO MOUNT A IS STILL ON: Contrary to the rumour that is going around the campus, the train to Mount A is going to leave the CNR Station at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, the 28th of October. The special train will pull in to Sackville at 1:00 p.m. and it will leave for Fredericton at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday. The cost of the ticket is \$7.00 return. The train committee said that three hundred students were the minimum required in order to send the trains. The deadline is Thursday, the 26th of October, so buy your tickets early. This is the opportunity to take that special girl on the big football trip of the year.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE IN THE STUDENT CENTRE, MONDAY, the 23rd from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. DAILY.

## Election Platform

If elected to the office of President of the SRC, I will do my utmost —

- to endorse all student participations;
- to take a practical viewpoint to all problems;
- to increase student interest in campus life.

I hope I may have your support at the polls,

**William C. Shortt,**  
Presidential Candidate

## New Library Hours

Starting Monday, Oct. 22, the Library will be open:

Monday - Thursday  
8:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

Friday  
8:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Saturday  
8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

These extended hours have been adopted at the request of the student body.

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# Brunswickan



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## ISLAND PARADISE

FLASH! St. John's, Newfoundland, is not a quaint little fishing village on an obscure island off the coast of Labrador. St. John's, Newfoundland is a thriving port city with all (if not more) of the educational and cultural advantages found in the "more progressive" metropoli on the "mainland".

This editor was among the delegation which represented the Brunswickan at last weekend's Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press conference hosted by Memorial University (now affectionately called Memu) in St. John's.

Memu is an architectural tribute to Newfoundland's rapid ascension in the field of education. It is not simply a "red-brick" university (as UNB has been described). The buildings are large and attractive set on a large campus with plenty of room for students to park their cars.

The library is quiet. Memu students do their socializing at their student's union room. Memu students look like students too. "The mottled sea of red" which floods the face of the UNB campus as male students run to and from lectures has no counterpart on the Memu campus. Leather jackets are worn on the fishing expeditions from St. John's, where they probably serve some useful purpose. The co-ed population at Memu are not in the least embarrassed about the size, colour, or shape of their calves. They wear real nylon stockings with no runs; bobby-sox and leotards are tabu at Memu. White shirts, ties and sport jackets are the rule for male students (and they wear their ties around their necks, not in place of a belt). The Memu students are adorned such that they complement the attractive appearance of their new twenty million dollar campus.

While the conference was in session it is interesting to note that the Memu delegates conducted themselves with considerable poise; with considerably more poise, for example, than did one "mainland" university, this being Acadia. Acadia's delegates, presumably under pressure from their SRC, asked for the abolition of the regional conference and their motion to this end was promptly voted down.

As a result they disgraced themselves and their university by stomping indignantly from the conference room, and consequently insulting the hospitality and good manners shown them by the Memu hosts.

As a point of information, Newfoundland has civil liquor laws. In fact, Newfoundland is much more civilized than one (guess who) of our mainland provinces in this respect.

The foggy climate and barren soil of Newfoundland are in no way indicative of the dispositions of its inhabitants. In fact, tourists would gain a very high opinion of the Canadian people if all they did was to visit St. John's, Newfoundland.

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## Red'n Black Revue

# Only Five Weeks Left

In just five short weeks another Red 'n' Black Revue will emerge from its temporary home on the rehearsal stage of Memorial Hall to its old stomping grounds in Teachers' College — that is if people get down to work and start producing skits, fillers, etc. To date the show seems to be on very wobbly legs and there is only one solution — more numbers! A few of the residences are at present working on skits and are coming along fairly well. However, a few numbers from two or three residences do not make up a Red 'n' Black Revue; it takes many. If there are people around campus who have any good ideas and are talented on the stage, they should get to work with a few kids and produce a little something.

Once the ideas for a number are finalized, practice should begin immediately. These practices should take place on the Memorial Hall stage on either

Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. or Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m. It is definitely not necessary for a number to be at all polished in order that it be performed at these rehearsals. In order that the director and his assistants may do their jobs there must be something to direct. If those with ideas feel that they cannot make it to rehearsals at these times, then phone 2-4148 and something can be worked out for private auditions and rehearsals.

Rehearsals started last evening on the opening number with a pretty fair turnout. The opening number this year looks as though it could be the best yet — lots of good rousing choruses and some very delightful solo parts. All the opening number needs is a show to back it up.

Ralph Campbell, the Red 'n' Black's amiable musical director for the past fourteen years, is back this year and is willing to

accompany or help anyone he can. And of course the much-loved kick-line will again be a highlight of the show if their rehearsals are any indication. There have been two weeks of rehearsals and according to choreographer Sheila Roberts, who is also back again for her fourteenth year, everything looks great!

The dates of the Revue this year are November 23, 24 and 25 — three days which are rapidly approaching! Let's get rolling on those skits, solos, comic monologues, jazz combos and anything else you may have and get out to Memorial Hall on Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Syd Grant

## DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:

Since I have an extremely bashful friend who is in dire need of help, I appeal to you on her behalf. Her trouble seems to be the shaky knees, the shy grin, the entire loss of composure upon meeting a member of the opposite sex. Please advise my shy sweet friend as to what the opposite sex at UNB expects of her.

A Friend.

Dear Friend:

Your shy sweet friend is not shy or sweet but a woman of the world, and has been pulling the wool over your eyes. The shaky knees, the shy grin, etc. are not bashfulness when meeting a male, but a remembrance of some ecstasy enjoyed with him in the past. Therefore my advice to you and not your so-called shy friend — follow her example, or join a nunnery.

Your Advisor in Romance,  
Ryder Hart

## the COLLEGE BEAT

Two Soviet students arrived on the Queen's University campus to witness the last stages of the NFCUS National Congress. They impressed their hosts with their sincere interest in promoting East-West understanding. In answer to the many questions, they stressed a peaceful policy as the aim of their government and said "that it was the main task of the students the world over to preserve peace in a rapidly changing world". As an illustration of his sincerity, one of the visitors joined the campus Liberal Club because, "I was told it was the beer drinking proletariat".

Distinguished guests marked the opening of the New Memorial University in Newfoundland. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a personal representative of Mr. Kennedy, presented the keys of the University to the recently installed Chancellor, Mr. Roy Herbert Thompson. Representatives from many Canadian universities were present as guests of Premier Smallwood and the Newfoundland government.

Carleton University played host to the 6th National Assembly of WUSC. Governor General Vanier, Honorary President of WUSC and Mme. Vanier presided at the opening. Lewis Peribam, a representative from UNESCO addressed the assembly. He said that "a united world can only be the material counterpart of spiritual affinity which will flow from our common endeavor". WUSC, he felt, could achieve this by uniting the different university groups.

A ferocious black gorilla terrorized the students at the McGill Union and kidnapped a co-ed. He demanded 3,500 pints of blood and a bunch of bananas in his ransom note. After a wild chase through the Union and the McGill Daily offices, the students gave up their pursuit, while the gorilla ran screaming down Sherbrooke St. The McGill Blood Drive Committee plans to send off a signal rocket from the Union when they have collected the ransom.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

ALL 10:30 CLASSES CANCELLED ON TUESDAY, 24th to give students an opportunity to hear the Presidential candidates speak. The electoral speeches will take place in the Gym.

## ATTENTION SENIOR GRADUATES YEARBOOK PHOTOS

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

# A Job with the Civil Service

OTTAWA (CUP) — If the average student thinks life in the Department of External Affairs is a continual round of cocktail parties and trips to foreign lands, he is to a degree, correct. But if this is his main reason for joining the foreign service then he will not be welcome. In fact it is doubtful if he will be admitted.

While it is true that foreign service officers do hold receptions and travel, "life", according to one senior official, "is not all beer and pretzels, and we are not interested in the fellow who thinks a homburg, striped pants, and a furled umbrella make a foreign service officer".

But if the picture of a foreign service officer is not the portrait Hollywood has given us, then what is it?

External Affairs wants men—and women too—to handle one of the most demanding jobs in the Civil Service. They must be able to read, digest, and analyze

quickly, and have a capacity to write and speak clearly and effectively. They must be able to negotiate and to use discretion and judgment. As this official put it, "they must be able to move from A to B to C."

Work as a foreign service officer encompasses a great range of ideas and geographical areas. Change of jobs and locale is stimulating, and the degree of responsibility is heavy but satisfactory because it comes at the working level. There is a variety of it which cannot be treated in the regular manner of a company executive.

Candidates must have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. They can be graduates of any faculty as the department does not look for specialists, and recruits can expect to be sent to one of 66 posts in more than 50 countries for a period of one to three or more years.

But it's not easy to get into

the department. A candidate must pass an oral exam as well as the regular Civil Service examination. Once he passes this, he is on probation for one year, during which time he gets the opportunity to look into three major sections. These are: area (geographic), administration, and functional (particular subject). He also attends lectures given by senior officers and speakers from outside the department, and he may visit such places as the United Nations, Chalk River, and the National Film Board.

By the end of his first year he should have the feel of the department. His case is reviewed and if he stays — the majority do — he will be posted or take on a desk job until there is an opening.

There is an old story around Ottawa, "Tell them where you don't want to go, and they'll send you where you want to be." This chestnut has some truth insofar as a man may be sent to Latin America, even if he is interested in India; if there are no openings available at the time he is ready for posting.

But no matter where he is sent he is encouraged to learn the language of the country. Although he is not expected to be completely conversant in that tongue he must become mildly fluent.

To encourage the foreign service officer to learn a new language he is given a monthly \$25 allowance for a tutor, and he can continue this training abroad on an allowance of \$50. However, if he has been studying Spanish in Canada and is posted to Germany, he will drop Spanish, pick up German a few months prior to his departure and continue to learn it in Germany.

The length of any posting ranges from 2 to 3½ years depending upon the physical and political hardships encountered. The officer is rarely sent to another country immediately after his term, but comes home for a vacation and a period of reacquaintance with his own country. This is important, for he must not lose contact with the ways and thoughts of Canadians, or he will be unable to represent them abroad. Following this period he will be re-posted, usually to a different country. And the circle begins again.

The duties of a foreign service officer are many and in addition to cocktail parties include: — protection and advancement of our interests; — interpretation and development of foreign policy; — provision of general information about Canada; — negotiation and conclusion of treaties, collation and weighing of information and maintenance of relations and participation in international organizations.

He is well paid for this responsibility. A student who joins the department this spring will start anywhere from \$4,560 to \$5,880, depending on any previous experience related to the work or work in graduate studies. Not only does he receive a good starting salary but he is offered a superannuation plan, a health plan during his tour of duty.

He will rise through the ranks in relation to his performance in

(Continued on page 5)

## UNB FILM SOCIETY

by Robert Kerr

The UNB Film Society has advanced a long way from its meagre beginnings in 1952, but its aims remain the same. It endeavours to offer to avid film fans those pictures, chiefly American films no longer available commercially and foreign films, which they are unable to see in the downtown theatres. Art theatres bring these films to large cities, but small cities must go without them, unless they have a film society.

Each year an opportunity is given by the Film Society to compare two or more films by the same director (this year: Ingmar Bergman) and two or more films from a particular country (this year: Poland).

This season the Film Society is offering a better series of films than in any of the eight past ones. The chief reason for this is that Dr. Patricia Roberts, President of the Society, was able to attend the annual General Meeting of the Canadian Film Institute this spring, where she obtained the newest list of available films. Consequently, the executive was able to make its selection of films from this list and the suggestions of members unusually early. This enabled the Society to obtain every film it wanted, without resorting to second choices.

The Society finances its operations with the \$4.00 ticket subscriptions of its members. It

is a non-profit organization and cannot compete commercially for individual audiences by selling separate admissions for each presentation. While in the past it has been customary to admit non-members to individual screenings as the guests of members, this year a near-capacity membership is anticipated and the executive is asking that members check with them to be sure there is room before bringing a guest. The executive, which includes, besides Dr. Roberts, Allan Donaldson, Lauriat Lane, Anneke Deichmann, George Struntz and Robert Whalen, are also responsible for ticket sales.

The first presentation of the Film Society this year will be the controversial "Hiroshima Mon Amour". It will be shown this Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at 8:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Directed by Alain Resnais and starring Emmanuele Riva and Eiji Okada, this international picture was filmed in France and Japan in 1958-59. The highly emotional love story is set in present-day Japan, but through an effective flashback technique it introduces newsreel shots and realistic reconstructions of wartime France and Hiroshima before and after the bomb. In the face of present day fears, this film can have a very sobering effect. In the opinion of many critics, Mr. Resnais has in this, his first feature film, created a masterpiece of artistic cinema.

### FIRST TERM SCHEDULE

October 22

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR". Directed by Alain Resnais. (See details above)

November 12

"COME BACK AFRICA". Directed by Lionel Rogosin. Provides a moving insight into the oppressive and shocking conditions in the Sophiatown district of Johannesburg.

November 19

"THE SEVENTH SEAL". Directed and written by Ingmar Bergman. Set in medieval times, it is a vision of the human condition in any age.

December 3

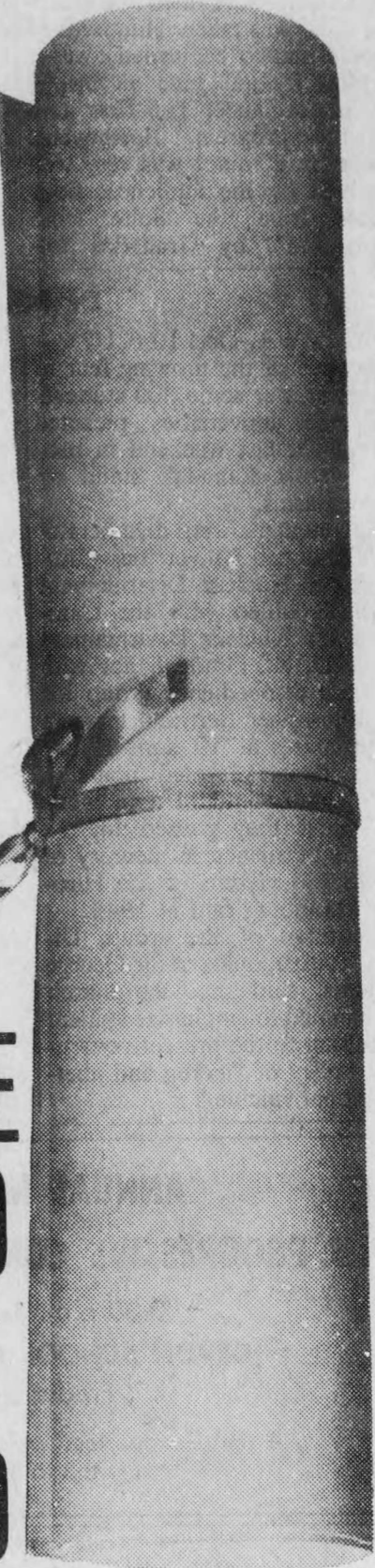
"QUETICO, THE HUNTERS". This film is a full-length documentary of hunting among the African bushmen, and a survey of the early movies of Mauritz Stiller and Victor Sjostrom.

December 17

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST". It uses murder and violence to give a parable of social problems in William Faulkner's Mississippi.

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# MISS IRELAND—TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

On Tuesday evening, Miss Margaret Ann Ireland played to a capacity audience in Mem. Hall. Ten minutes before opening all seats were filled and standing room was taken. Hundreds of people had to be turned away.

Miss Ireland gave an inspiring performance. The first item on the program, Beethoven's Sonata in C minor was very well received by the audience. Four pieces from the Suite from "Goyescas", by Granados fol-

lowed. These pieces and the two others are named after paintings and tapestries by Goya. Together they beautifully evoked the fierce gaiety of the Spanish people, the tragedy and torment of their history. Miss Ireland superceded the technical difficulties of these pieces magnificently.

The recital was interestingly diversified and featured as an example of twentieth century music, the Serenade in A by Stravinsky.

Miss Ireland demonstrated the talent that has made her famous in her presentation of three selections by Chopin. The Revolutionary Etude, substituted on a suggestion, was heartily applauded by the audience. The performance had power, brilliance and clarity. The audience could not be satisfied until Miss Ireland played two encores; another piece by Chopin and Rachmaninoff's stirring Prelude in G minor. The latter was a triumph of her re-

markable technique. The concert was an overwhelming success and is indicative of

the Creative Arts Committee's aim to bring skilful and exciting performers to our campus.

## From the Ivory Tower

### The Future.... Still Lies Ahead

by Mort Sahl

The following is a reprint from the McGill Daily, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Many an evening after concluding a College Concert, I have been stopped by students who ask me whether I am a cynic, a Nealist, or a futilitarian.

If I could say one thing to young people, I would say don't jump off the ledge. Things are getting better. Besides it would embarrass your parents.

In the field of Technology we're aiming for space. And if we win, think of the kick of being the first man on the moon. And even if we lose, I understand they're going to allow us to retain our native folk arts and dances.

A transistor radio half the size of a package of cigarettes will bring in short wave broadcasts from every part of the earth. One can go to sleep and rest assured that no one in the world has anything to say.

In the areas of mental therapy, think of the new leisure afforded the individual if he can submit his psychoanalysis to the doctor on tape.

We are reminded daily that the world is shrinking due to ultrasonic jets. A German scientist recently claimed that man could fly faster and higher than ever before, if the body were made up of active atomic mole-

cules, could be decomposed, loaded into a rocket, shot through the high frequency altitudinous heat range and then the body would be reassembled at the passenger's destination. However, realizing the relative efficiency of TWA's baggage room today...

In areas of Sociology, Capital Punishment is giving way to negligible enlightenment to a point where people can kill each other, but it's certainly not with the approval of the State. And in some states sentences of indeterminate length are being passed upon prisoners. On the other hand, this consoles one. The attractions of prison as opposed to life: Knowing when you're getting out.

There is hope in education in that more non-conformists are appearing on the campus. Many are forming non-conformist clubs holding weekly meetings, exchanging information.

So you see regardless of what we hear about the Hydrogen Bomb and man's questionable tenure, some good things must be coming. I think we should leave it there. Otherwise the air of finality on my part would be false because I truly believe that women have the last word.

## Nuclear Disarmament

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CUP) — Indicative of the growing fear of a nuclear war some 300 students from 15 universities picketed Parliament last weekend in protest against Canada's stand on nuclear arms.

The students were members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament which is allied with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in the U. K., although not with the civil disobedience group led by philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Friday the students picketed non-stop for 73 hours until 11 a.m. Monday when they paused for 73 seconds of silence in memory of the 73,000 victims of the Hiroshima bombing raid in 1945.

Chairman of the group, Dimitri Roussopoulos of Sir George Williams, said that the march was planned to emphasize student opposition to the present government policy of "aiding and abetting global suicide."

CUCND seeks total abolition of nuclear arms which its members declare are "wholly evil" and "nations which condone their use will be murdering mankind."

At present the government has not declared whether or not it will arm Canadian forces with nuclear weapons, although Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated that Canada would have the weapons if it became necessary.

Circling Parliament Hill the picketers played guitars, and bongo drums and sang songs pointing to the folly of nuclear arms. Signs carried by the students proclaimed warnings such as, "No H Bombs for Canada", "Let's Not Be Cremated Equal", "Ban the Bomarc", and "Americans Go Home". During the day their numbers reached 300 dropping to 50 during rest periods or at night.

The picketing was done in an orderly fashion with only one major interruption when Douglas

Campbell of Toronto entered the group to campaign for "direct action and civil disobedience." He was later arrested by the police on a main street near the Parliament when he tried to sell some of his pamphlets in order to pay fines imposed upon him by the Toronto courts for his demonstrations in that city.

This was not the first time that the CUCND had paraded before parliament buildings. Last Christmas 400 demonstrators marched around the hill but there was no one to meet them except the RCMP guard. (Last weekend Frank Howard, a spokesman for New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas, told them that the new party would give full support to a nuclear disarmament program.)

When the Soviet Union renewed its present bomb tests a CUCND group from Montreal and Ottawa presented a note to the Soviet ambassador.

## ANNUAL MEETING N.B. PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

2:00 p.m. Saturday  
DEVON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Fredericton

All party supporters welcome and cordially invited to attend.

## All Students Welcome! Saturday Night COME — HEAR — MEET PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER



Speakers Include:  
Right Honourable John Diefenbaker  
Honourable Hugh John Flemming  
Opposition Leader C. B. Sherwood

8:00 P. M. — DEVON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Concert by St. Mary's Band of Saint John from  
6:45 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Public reception at Lord Beaverbrook Hotel for  
Prime Minister follows meeting.

PUBLIC MEETING — ALL WELCOME

## MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

Near The Campus  
For Hair Trim, Crewcut  
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cuts students like.  
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602 Queen St., Phone GR 5-3142  
361 Regent St., Phone GR 5-4311



## THE ROAD PAST MANDALAY

by John Masters  
(author of Bugles and a Tiger)

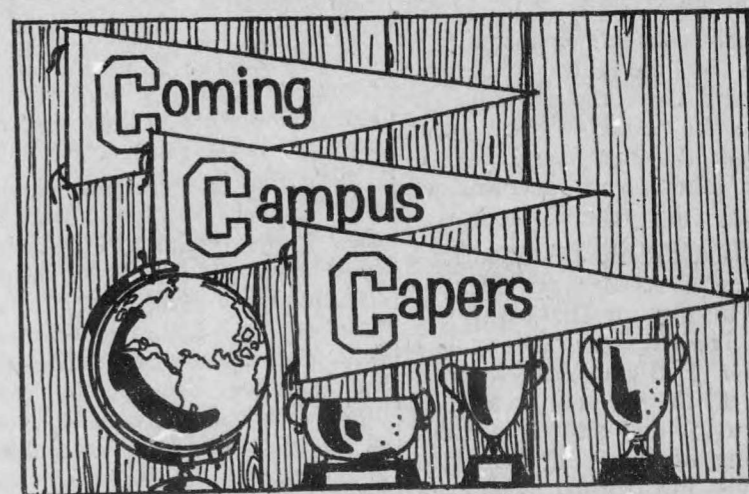
\$5.00

## SAY, UNCLE

A Completely Uncalled-for  
HISTORY OF THE U. S.  
by Eric Nicol

\$2.25

New Books arriving daily  
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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

6-8 p.m. Supper and discussion sponsored by the United Christian Mission Committee. Topic: Christ our Contemporary. Cathedral Hall, Church Street.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:30 a.m. UNB Varsity Soccer vs Mt. A, College Field  
2:00 p.m. UNB Senior Varsity Football vs St. F. X., College Field.

8:30-12:00 p.m. Arts Society Dance, Students' Centre

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:30 p.m. International Affairs Club, Tartan Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 p.m. Debating Society, Conference Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 p.m. IVCF, Speaker—Prof. Ting (Engineering Faculty), All-Purpose Room, Students' Centre.

THE MILDEST  
BEST-TASTING  
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



# FREE ART CLASSES AT U.N.B.

Don Reichert, UNB's resident artist this year, began his Monday and Thursday evening art classes this past week. The class is designed for beginners. Mr. Reichert will begin by lecturing on colour, line, and various techniques of art. He will use slides provided by the National Gallery to assist his lectures. Later on he intends to encourage each student to develop his individual talents. Director of the Art Centre, John Corey, said of Mr.

Reichert, "He is not interested in turning out impressionists or cubists but rather in encouraging the individual to express himself."

Last Monday night the attendance was approximately thirty. The classes are opened to the town as well as to UNB students. Indeed, over half of those who attended were from the city.

For those interested in joining the class, the course will run for twenty weeks on Monday and

Thursday evenings between 8:00-10:00 p.m. Students are expected to provide their own utensils. This is an excellent opportunity for you aspiring artists to study under such an experienced and talented young painter.

**WANTED**  
Students to serve as  
Polling Clerks during  
SRC ELECTIONS  
Wed., Oct. 25th

All interested contact any  
SRC member or Chief Re-  
turning Officer, Gordon  
Howse at 5-5209.

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COMMITTEE**  
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Campus Mail

## EXTERNAL AFFAIRS—(Continued from page 4)

numerous countries. At the end of his probation period he is promoted from Foreign Service Officer 1 to FSO 2, and may keep rising until he reaches ambassador rank. An FSO 2 is usually one of the third secretaries in an embassy. By the time he has been in the service for five to seven years, he should reach the level of second secretary. After 8 to 10 years, he should be first secretary, and some embassies have more than one.

In 13 years he may — if he

has not reached the peak of his ability — become a councillor, then a minister councillor and finally an ambassador or high commissioner. (Canada is represented by a high commissioner in commonwealth countries.)

What keeps men and women interested in a life which uproots them and their families every few years? According to one man it is, "a sense of service of the country," and to another, "the feeling of living in the bloodstream of the twentieth century."

## INCO DEVELOPS WORLD MARKETS FOR NICKEL



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Nickel alloy steels are the strong, tough, durable materials that carry the load in modern transportation. They're used for automotive transmissions and engine parts, for the heavy duty machinery and structural parts of ocean-going ships and lake freighters, for planes, trains, trucks and buses.

Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel. And Inco, through sales, research and market development operations, maintains a continuing program for the expansion of international markets for Inco nickel.

More Inco nickel than ever before will be exported to Inco's expanding world markets . . . helping to build trade balances, stimulate Canada's economic growth and create more jobs for Canadians.

### NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL TRAINS LIKE NEW AFTER 25 YEARS!

The Canadian, the C.P.R.'s nickel stainless steel streamliner, has been flashing across Canada on a daily schedule for more than seven years, still as gleaming bright as the day it went into service. The world's first stainless steel train made its initial run from Denver to Chicago over twenty-five years ago. And it's still going strong after logging more than 3,000,000 miles.

#### IN ENGLAND



#### CLASSIC GRILLE OF ROLLS ROYCE CRAFTED IN NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL

Rolls Royce's meticulous attention to design is evident in the handcrafted radiator shell of nickel stainless steel. Other nickel alloys are used in the engine and transmission to insure long dependable service.

#### IN ITALY



#### NEW LEONARDO DA VINCI USES STAINLESS, OTHER NICKEL ALLOYS

The new Italian luxury liner Leonardo da Vinci uses gleaming nickel stainless steel and bright nickel silver for hardware and ornamental accessories, strong, tough and durable nickel alloy steels for heavy duty engine parts.

#### IN THE UNITED STATES



#### NEW JET AIRCRAFT PROMISE HIGHER SPEEDS FOR COMMERCIAL FLIGHT

Designers are planning jets capable of reaching Mach 3 (approximately 2100 miles an hour). At these speeds, nickel stainless steel and other special nickel alloys are necessary to withstand intense heat and high stresses.

Twenty-seven nominations have been accepted by the election committee of the Students' Representative Council for the fourteen positions to be filled in the fall elections.

Elections will be held Wednesday, October 25th.

### Good Evening

It's not that this is really a lot of room, nor that this writer is a stickler for perfection when it comes to layouts, it's honestly that that I can't bear incompleteness. So I'm typing away in the wee hours of the morning as fast as I can to fill in what constitutes a total of ten lines of double column width. That's really quite a lot of wasted print, but seeing as the Brunswickan needs and has repeatedly requested assistance without too very much reply, the results are almost inevitable. But everyone likes a bit of spice and you deserve some since you've read this far:

Why did Jack and Jock swim out of the Port Hole?

### Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

From the heart of the realm a voice of command has been heard beckoning all maidens to attend a gathering of the Knights on Saturday Night, October 21 in the hallowed halls of Neill.

William Shortt, fifth year Civil Engineering, and Keith Wilson Thompson, fourth year Arts, are candidates for President.

Barry Savage, third year Business Administration, is Treasurer by acclamation.

One Junior Representative is to be elected from the following: H. Douglas McKinley of third year Arts, and Alexander (Sandy) DiGracinto, also a third year Arts student.

Two Sophomore Representatives are to be elected from the six nominees. They are: Irma Joyce Bradley, second year Arts; Robert William Kerr, second year Arts; John Edward Forrest, second year Business Administration; David Edward Scott Munson, second year Electrical Engineering; Terence J. O'Neil, second year Pre-Medicine; and Winston Lloyd Penny, second year Arts.

There are four candidates for the post of Freshman Representative, two of whom will be elected. Frederick H. A. Baxter, Pre-Medicine; Mary Elizabeth Cassidy, Physical Education; Gary Davis, Science; and Warren Douglas Muir, Business Administration, are the nominees.

Seven class executives will be chosen.

Judy Kertland and Elizabeth Anne Selig are Arts students nominated for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Thomas Elgood Sifton, fourth year Forestry, is Vice-President of the Intermediate Class by acclamation.

Also in by acclamation is David Peter Forbes of fourth year Electrical Engineering. His position is Secretary-Treasurer of the Intermediate Class.

There are three candidates in the running for Vice-Presidency of the Sophomore Class. They are: John Edward Champ, Arts; Terence J. O'Neil, Pre-Medicine; and Theodore George Julich, Civil Engineering.

Up for Freshman Class President are: David Lawrence Allen, Forestry; John J. Botterrell, Electrical Engineering; and David Rees-Potter, Bus. Ad.

George Albert Brown is elected to the post of Vice-President of the Freshman Class by acclamation.

Also elected by acclamation as Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class is Christopher John Robb, faculty of Forestry.

### SRC CANDIDATES

The acting President of the SRC will meet with all candidates for SRC positions and Class Executive positions at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24th in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

### ELECTIONS

Polling Booths will be located in the following buildings:

1. Carleton Hall
2. Forestry Building
3. Engineering Building
4. Loring Bailey Hall

They will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Polling Booths will also be open at both the Men's and Women's Residence Dining Halls.

They will be open from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Students are requested to show their SRC passes at the Polling Booth. Students may vote in any building.

## THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

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45 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



# Harriers Win Again

by Ted Bouvingoon

The University of New Brunswick Harriers continued to write sporting history last weekend by tripping the highly-rated University of Maine freshman squad in a triangle meet at Oromocto. It marked the second successive upset victory for the cross country enthusiasts against top notch American competition, and established the Red and Black as an opponent to be reckoned with in future meets. They scored 25 points, to 33 for U. of Maine, while a team from Saint John High finished in the cellar, amassing a total of 76.

At the start, UNB's young freshman sensation, **Chris Williamson**, captured the lead and paced the field through a torrid first half mile on the 2½ mile course. Teammate, **Pete Schuddeboom** was the only runner able to match Williamson's flying start, as together they opened an insurmountable gap in the early stages of the race. Once or twice on the run through the woods, the front-running Williamson tried unsuccessfully to shake his dogged running mate, but with half-a-mile to go a final determined bid proved to be the decisive factor, and Schuddeboom was forced to settle for second position. The time for the run shattered the existing mark of 13:48 established in 1960 by Minto's **Walter Williams**, Williamson toured the distance in 13:45 for the new record.

UNB repeated last week's sweep of the top three places as **Mike Noble** completed the monopoly by notching third. U. of Maine provided Harrier coach **Amby Legere** with some anxious moments as they scored the next four runners, and Ball of Saint John finished eighth. The anxious moments turned to smiles of victory as **Bill MacDonald** of UNB passed Maine's last man near the finish and placed ninth with **Steve Holmes** counting tenth, pushing Maine's runner to eleventh.

Other UNB entrants were **Bruce McLeod**, fourteenth and **Geoff Greenough**, sixteenth.

Cross country running is in its first year as a major sport at UNB, and is enjoying a high degree of success in its inaugural year. Coach **Amby Legere** has fostered a growing interest through the years, with the resultant increasing success of Harrier teams in recent years. A full schedule was drawn up to accommodate the enthusiastic runners for '61 with nine meets, three on the home course, and six away. Hosting the visiting Harriers from "up the hill" are

Bates College, University of Maine, Minto, Saint John and Mount A. Coach Legere is well pleased with this year's aggregation and hopes for an optimistic future after three successive wins to date.



AMBY LEGERE... UNB's most successful Coach.

## X-Men Here Tomorrow

by Brian Ross

The Red Bombers will play host to the St. Francis Xavier University X-Men at College Field tomorrow afternoon in a regularly scheduled AFC encounter.

The X-Men represent the best football team in the Maritimes and there seems to be little doubt, especially after last weekend's victory over St. Mary's University, that they will again capture the AFC championship.

This just about completes the story. On one hand we have St. F. X. on top of the AFC pile, on the other — the Bombers near the bottom. Many people have already concluded quite naturally, that the Bombers haven't a chance.

Yet football is that type of game where anything can happen — the boys from Antigonish put on a sweater, or lace up their cleats, the same way as the Bombers do. However, no matter which way we look at the situation, St. F. X. has a great advantage.

Things would look a little brighter, unfortunately not too much brighter, if the Bombers were healthy. **Doug Cottrell**, for example, who played such a good game last weekend, is out for tomorrow's game. **Don Wells** is still confined to bed with scarlet fever, and will not play Saturday. At press time we were still not sure how many other players

## SPORTS CARS RALLY IN RAIN

Sunday's heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of the competitors in the UNBSCC's 2nd Annual Fall Rally—it just made the contest all the more interesting. Nineteen cars started in the event at 1:30 p.m., and only one failed to finish. The route followed a maze of country roads around Fredericton Junction and Rusagonis, and was run at high (but legal) speeds with control points at Blissville and near Fredericton Airport. Spirited driving was needed to maintain the average speeds, but despite the streaming roads timekeeping by the competing teams was good, and nobody got seriously lost. Rallymaster Fred Fowler was very pleased with the number of cars entered, and reported that everyone returned from the course in high spirits and not too wet.

Every rally produces a crop of memorable incidents and scenes, and this one was no exception. Competitors will remember the huge sprays of muddy water flying from the car wheels as they hurled through the numerous puddles that covered the roads, and the sight of a faculty member wading through one in bare feet pushing a car will not be forgotten for some time. One car's team had a novel way of curing a soaked and silent engine — they turned the fire extinguisher on it. Car No. 13 decided there was too much bad luck around that day and took along a black kitten called Melvin.

Medals for devotion to duty must be given to the checkers who stood out in the rain at the most awkward points on the route to catch the cars as they rounded a bend unawares, numerous points were lost at these check points. Another medal is deserved by one navigator who, on turning to his second page of instructions, found a blank sheet, yet still reached the control on time!

These results, which are subject to official confirmation, are as follows:

1. R. Melville, D. McCormack, (TR3)—Points lost, 3.
2. G. Urquhart, D. Lean—Anglia—Points lost, 8.
3. R. Ferguson, I. Logan—Sprite—Points lost, 9.

will or have picked up the disease.

Saturday, from a football point of view, may consequently be a little dull for our fans. However, the X-Men will play good football, and it will be worth watching the top team playing.

Chances of a Bomber victory are almost nil, but anything can happen.

## FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

Tibbits 1, Foster 0.  
New House 1, City "A" 0.  
Murray "F" 4, Main House and Barn 0.  
New House 1, Murray "E" 1.  
Murray "F" 1, City "B" 0.  
Freshette Alley 1, City "A" 0.

## INT. FIELD HOCKEY

The Intramural field hockey schedule was completed on Wednesday, and already the house managers are busily rounding up volleyball teams. Meanwhile, the occupants of Murray House chuckle gleefully as they consider the fact that their "E" team emerged as the Campus champions, Tibbits House was runner-up, and Freshette Alley and City "B" teams ended in a tie for third place.

The final six games were played at Buchanan Field on Wednesday afternoon. In the first of these, Main House and the Barn defaulted to the City "B" team, allowing the latter to continue into the next round. Here, City defeated Foster House 1-0, with Janet Campbell scoring the only goal. Sue Rhodes starred for the Murray "E" team, as she scored both goals in their 2-0 win over New House. Meanwhile Murray "F" team was losing to Tibbits House, where Liz Vermeulen scored for Tibbits, once again the only goal of the game. Tibbits and Murray "E" then went into the finals and Sandy Pomeroy scored to give Murray House the championship. In the last game of the day, both Freshette Alley and the City "B" team failed to score, and the two will split the points for third place.

## VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

On Saturday, October 21, a group of girls from UNB, consisting of all those who have turned out for varsity field hockey, will travel to Sackville. There they will contest field hockey teams from Mt. A., Acadia, Dal and Moncton High. The trip has been arranged to give the girls experience in actual games, in preparation for a possible entry into Maritime competition next year.

## VARSITY HOCKEY

Students interested in playing for this year's edition of the "Red Devils" or "Junior Devils" are reminded that they are expected to report in good physical condition when the teams hit the ice early in November. There will be no pre-ice training period as a group and players are advised to do their training at a time convenient to their own schedule.

## JUNIORS

Do you want a representative who'll sit back and watch the rest of the world go by; then don't vote for me. But if you want a representative who's not afraid to stand up and fight for our rights as students, then vote **MCKINLEY** next Wednesday.

Vote

**DOUG MCKINLEY**  
Junior Representative

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

## Int. Softball Standings

"A" SECTION—Final Standing

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Phys. Ed. 2	5	5	0	10
For.-Geo.	5	4	1	8
Civils 4	5	3	2	6

Arts—Suspended from league.  
Bus. Admin. 1—Suspended from league.  
Bus. Admin. 2, 3, 4—Suspended from league.

## "B" SECTION

Phys. Ed. 3	5	4	1	10x
Eng. 5	5	4	1	8
Science	4	3	1	6
Phys. Ed. 4	3	2	1	4
Forestry 2	4	2	2	4
Faculty	3	0	3	0

x-Four point game

## "B" SECTION—Sat., Oct. 21

**Jones Diamond**  
9:30—Eng. 5 vs. Science  
11:00—Faculty vs. Forestry 2  
**Aitken Diamond**  
9:30—P. Ed. 4 vs. Faculty—4-point game  
11:00—Science vs. P. Ed. 4

## SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS

### "A" PLAYOFFS

Sunday, October 22nd

**Jones Diamond**  
1:30 Section "B" 2nd place team vs. Section "A" 1st place team

### "B" PLAYOFFS

Sunday, October 22nd

**Aitken Diamond**  
1:30 Section "A" 2nd place team vs. Section "B" 1st place team

## FINALS — Best-of-Three Series

Sunday, October 22nd

**Aitken Diamond**  
3:00 Winner of "A" vs. Winner of "B"

The other playing dates will be decided upon after the first game.

The above will stand providing there is not a three way tie for first place in the final standing of "B" Section.

## FREE SWIM PERIOD

Friday — 7:30-10:00; Saturday — 4:00-6:00; Sunday — 3:30-5:00; Monday—9:30-10:30

## Inter-Residence Touch Football

Buchanan Field, Sunday, Oct. 22; 3:00 p.m., Aitken vs Neill; 4:00 p.m., Jones vs Neville.

## Girl Wanted

Clean, quiet, well-built, good-looking and other requirements. Other requirements:

- 1) Pad\*, single appreciation, but not necessary.
- 2) Healthy, good teeth.
- 3) Car a necessity unless the setup is perfect. This said car in good running order please. No triflers\*.
- 4) Abundance of money not necessary, but appreciated.
- 5) Girls in residence must be exceptional quality, meet other requirements in full.
- 6) Common girls, make a try anyway.

Applications will please be filed to Box 16 Aitken House, Campus Mail. All applications are to be held in the strictest confidence.

\* Triflers will be prosecuted.

## Wrong Coat

Would the individual who got the wrong coat, Bus. Ad. 1965, Oct. 12 between 10:30 and 11:30 please return it to John Short, 635 George St. Ph. GR 1-2084.

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