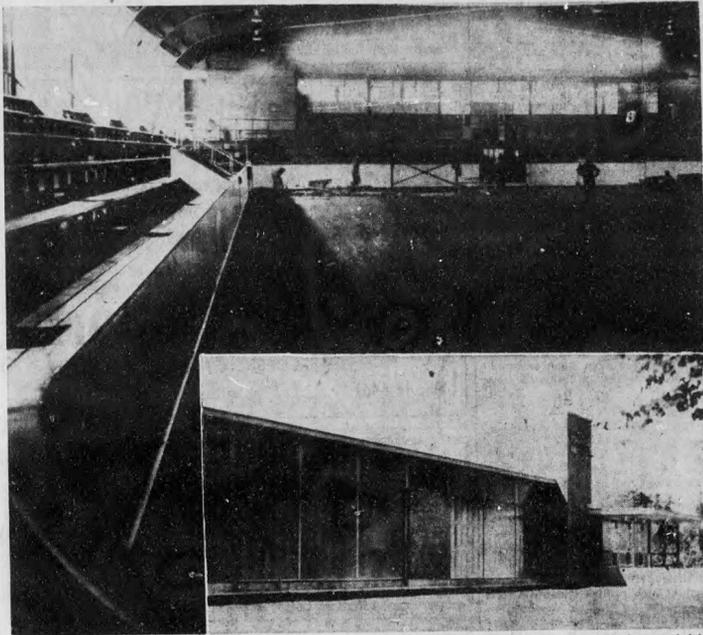


UNB VOTES MEMBERSHIP IN NFCUS FRESHMEN TO PAY FOR DAMAGE

BEAVERBROOK RINK NEAR COMPLETION



The ultra-modern Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Fredericton begins to take final shape. Construction of the \$350,000 rink is drawing to a close and workmen expect to put the finishing touches to the building in three weeks. No plans for an official opening have been formulated. Incorporating the rigid frame trusses design, the modernistic

Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Fredericton is the only one of this type of architecture in the Maritime Provinces and is said to be the finest of its kind in Canada. It will seat 1,650 and have standing room for 380. The cavernous interior will have a public lounge, two canteens and a number of dressing rooms off the ice surface area. A tiraza

floor will be laid for activities other than ice events. No commercial sports will be permitted in the rink, to be managed by a joint board of city and UNB directors. The rink is another gift to the City of Fredericton and the University of New Brunswick. General contractors are M. F. Shurman Co. Ltd., Fredericton and Summerside.

CHEMISTRY BUILDING CONTRACT PENDING

A new chemistry building to be constructed on the campus will cost approximately one million dollars and will be situated behind the Art's Building. The new edifice will bring to 9 the number of permanent buildings at the provincial university. The contract is on the verge of being awarded and construction will commence this fall.

On the first floor will be storage space, a large graduate physical chemistry lab, and a micro analytical laboratory. The entrance to the lecture hall will also be on this floor. This room will seat 262 students and will replace that of Memorial Hall which has been rendered obsolete by increased enrolment. A senior under-graduate lab, library and under-graduate physical chemistry lab will complete the second floor. The senior laboratory will measure 68' by 35' and will accommodate sixty students. These labs will be under the direction of Professors Los and Stuart.

Professor Wiesner will direct the junior under-graduate lab situated on the third floor. A lecture room and seminar room will also be found on this floor.

These fine facilities are expected to overcome the difficulties caused in past years by inadequate space, and will be instrumental in bringing more students to the university.

LADIES' SOCIETY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Ladies Society held its first meeting on October 4th, in the Student's Centre with Alda Mair presiding. The treasurer reported a balance of \$44.44. The Society decided to use part of this money for the purchase of a small, black radio for the Ladies Lounge.

An Open House will be held on Sunday, October 16th, from 3-5 p.m. in the Lounge in the Student's Centre. Students and Faculty are cordially invited to come and meet newcomers to our campus. Refreshments will be served.

The Sophomore Class will arrange for the annual banquet and initiation of new members. Freshettes will again sell apples at the football games.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held about two weeks after the Fall Formal (October 28). The meeting adjourned until the end of October.

Masthead Meeting

There will be a masthead meeting of the staff of The Brunswickan in The Brunswickan office in the Student Centre Thursday evening at 7:30. All persons who submitted their names or have been contacted concerning working for The Brunswickan are requested to be present. This will be the first full staff conference to be held and the plans for the coming year will be discussed. Dates will be set for reporting lectures and both the news and sports departments will commence regular operation using student reporters.

Any person interested in joining the staff may do so at this meeting. There is a particular urgency for the setting up of a typing pool. Any student with typing experience and who is willing to donate one evening every week or two will be welcomed with open arms.

If you cannot attend the conference then call The Brunswickan office, 8424, any time after 7:00 P.M.

NFCUS VOTE FOLLOWS DEBATE

FROSH DAMAGE TOTALS 155 DOLLARS

At the first fall meeting of the Student's Representative Council, held in the Student's Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 4, a unanimous vote assured U.N.B. membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students for another college year. The vote climaxed a short but heated debate on the controversial topic, U.N.B.'s position as regards the federation was raised in connection with the annual conference in Edmonton this fall. Bill Griffin, the local N.F.C.U.S. chairman was appointed to attend the meeting in session this week. The council requested that two resolutions be sent with Mr. Griffin, to be brought up at the meeting. They are:— (1) That the N.F.C.U.S. executive consider the possibilities of preparing a brief to be presented to the federal government requesting that students employed in the summer be exempt from unemployment insurance. (2) That an employment office be set up to assist students in procuring summer jobs. Mr. Griffin is a third year forestry student at U.N.B.

Council members voted Wednesday evening to make the freshman class held responsible for expenses in repairing Memorial Hall. A directive is to be sent to the president of the class, requesting him and his executive to raise the money required. The bill comes to \$155.00 and includes the replacing of plate glass in the front door, and damage to several chairs. The costs arose after a riot staged the night of the annual Sophomore Court.

SCM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, James McKenzie and Sidney Morrell will attend the National Council of the S.C.M. of Canada at Five Oak, Paris Ontario, Oct. 16th as delegates of the U.N.B. S.C.M.

Mr. Neal has been recently appointed General Secretary of the S.C.M. at U.N.B. Mr. McKenzie is the president and Mr. Morrell a member of the cabinet.

Fifty students representing local S.C.M. units from Newfoundland to Victoria participated in the Council, which is the governing body of the Movement.

Questions to be discussed are missionary programs, local study programme, relationships with student organizations and the Churches.

The S.C.M. is affiliated with the Canadian Council of Churches.

S.C.M. Reopens

The Student Christian Movement started its fall activities by holding a well-attended Open House in Saint Anne's Hall.

The first speaker, Rev. Roy De Marsh spoke on "the task of the S.C.M." — The problem of presenting the student: the universal and dynamic nature of "truth".

The other speaker Miss Elaine Sinclair, a former President of S.C.M. in Alta, talked about the various S.C.M. work camps—their aims and problems. She spoke particularly of the industrial work camps and the problems facing these people working in industry.

Also discussed during the meeting were the proposed Winter Carnival, the matter of Freshman elections, magazines for the Student's Centre, and the problem of photo concessions on the campus.

In respect to elections, it was decided by the council to hold them on the 28th of October. Nominations would then open on the 7th, and close on the 17th. Returning officer will be Doug Laacate.

A motion was made to the effect that the Hon. J. B. MacNair be asked to take the post of Honorary President of the Student's Council.

The proposed hours of the Student's Centre were reviewed by the council and it was moved that a request be forwarded to the director, requiring the centre be open from 8:30 to 10:30 every day except Sunday. On Sunday it will be open from 12 to 10:30. A board will be set up consisting of faculty and students to dictate the policy of the building.

Year Book Wins Award

The University of New Brunswick yearbook was awarded top prize in the Canadian Yearbook contest sponsored by Yearbook House. This is the first time the award has been made in the Maritimes.

Queens University was awarded second place.

The yearbook aroused considerable interest when it appeared during Encaenia Week, and has since been on display in the Student's Centre.

The editor was Bill Baryick and the co-editor, Miss Gertrude Gunn.

Fall SRC Budget

CREDITS		
I	Levies:	
	920 @ \$8.50	\$7,775.50
	40 @ \$4.25	170.00
II	Bank Balance	513.78
III	Credit at Burgars Office	240.82
IV	Advertising 1953-54 Year Book	491.37
V	Advertising 1954-55 Year Book	752.50
	Track and Field Team Rebate	116.00
DEBITS		\$10,820.31
II	Year Book 1953-54 (Outstanding)	\$1,897.03
III	Freshman Week	570.00
IV	Contingency Fund (Furniture)	1,380.00
	920 @ \$1.50	1,380.00
	40 @ \$7.75	309.00
DISPOSABLE INCOME		\$ 4,077.08
BUDGETS		\$ 6,743.23
S.R.C. \$128.00; N.F.C.U.S. 290.00; Drama Society, 450.00; Debating Society, 169.68; Camera Club, 90.00; Social Committee, 475.00; Radio Club, 107.87; Year Book, 2600.00; Brunswickan, 1900.00.		
TOTAL BUDGETS		\$5,905.35

FILM SOCIETY ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR NEW YEAR

LIBRARY NOTE

Due to the Beaverbrook Art Exhibit the disruption of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library for three weeks has necessitated reorganization of the library system.

Beginning Tuesday, October 11th and continuing until Friday, November 4th, the Library is operating a temporary Reading Room in the Drafting Room on the second floor of the Forestry Building from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. It is hoped that these temporary quarters will enable us to provide sufficient accommodation for students during the mornings and that at other times the accommodations in the Library itself will be sufficient. Every effort will be made to provide normal Library service during the time of the Exhibition.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival Organization meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 6, was cancelled due to the absence of faculty and administration representatives. This was the result to a faculty meeting held at the time the Winter Carnival was set.

The Winter Carnival conference has been pushed ahead to the evening of Monday, October 17, in the Memorial Student Centre.

The Society's 1954-55 programme arrangements met with such success that the Programme Committee has again been asked to set up a series of showings. The programme this year is an outstanding succession of film masterpieces of broad general interest. It is again film fare definitely off the beaten track. They will continue the practice of setting out a pre-showing review to introduce briefly these unusual and provocative feature films.

Again this year use is being made of the convenient Memorial Hall for showings. Only 200 memberships will be sold, assuring everyone a good seat in the theatre.

As usual two projectors will be used in showings. Every effort has been made this year to ensure best quality prints. The Society has acquired a high fidelity speaker (12" coaxial) to provide good sound quality.

The first sale of tickets will be to last year's members. A limited number of additional memberships will be available and may be purchased at:

U.N.B. Library (At the Desk)
U.N.B. Bookstore (Mrs. M. Logue)
Any member of the Executive.

Membership tickets will also be sold at the door on night of showings.

Membership is open to anyone interested in seeing good films. However, the conditions under which these films are obtained stipulate that showings are to members only. Admissions for individual showings will not be sold.

This is the third year of operation of the University of New Brunswick Film Society. The Society is affiliated with, and is an active member of, the Film

Societies Division of the Canadian Film Institute.

OCTOBER 16
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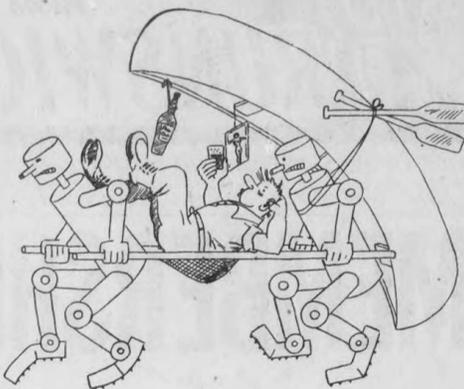


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Automation In The Bush



• Most of the significant achievements that NFCUS boasts about were done years ago — and an organization cannot live today on yesterday's work.

• National Conventions — like the one coming up at Edmonton next week — are to a large extent a waste of time and money. . . . Because of insufficient preparation and a surplus of speeches, little is accomplished at such gatherings — although they are the only time when decisive action can be planned. The lack of planning can be illustrated by the fact that the agenda of the conference — to be held next week — was not available at last week's SAC meeting when Toronto's NFCUS stand was discussed.

The above is a damning indictment of NFCUS. Yet the fact remains that NFCUS does still possess vast potentialities for service to Canadian university students — possibilities which have never been explored. The fault of NFCUS up to now has lain in the surfeit of pompous speeches and irresponsible plans which have afflicted past NFCUS conferences. There has been too little attention paid to the efficiency of the National Headquarters. And many possibilities of initiating activities which can be of real service to Canadian students have been overlooked.

What is the use of a national federation? What can it accomplish? On the international scene NFCUS could — and should — take upon itself the task of representing the Canadian student abroad. And it should do more than send an endless series of delegates to an endless series of international conferences. Much more could be done by way of direct contact with national students' unions in France, Great Britain, and the United States.

On the national field, NFCUS should make itself heard as the voice of Canadian university students. . . . Efforts to achieve a National Scholarship plan should be continued, with more versatility being shown. . . . Many provincial governments have never even been seriously approached, and the possibilities of aid from private individuals have never been explored.

Other projects might be:

- a national student newspaper.
- national student discount service.
- national cultural contests — such as art, music and short-story.
- a program to gain relief for students from UIC and income tax.

On some of these, NFCUS has already begun to work. Yet much of the value of what has been attempted has been lost in poor organization.

As well as realizing its own potentialities, NFCUS — and the Canadian students who are its members — must also realize its limitations and weaknesses. Many of its projects — such as a music competition — interest only a small proportion of its students. . . . And many more of its projects — such as the National Scholarship plan — depend for their success on the action of outside bodies over which NFCUS can have little influence.

NFCUS is now in an unfortunate position. Having in the past promised so much, and having accomplished so little, NFCUS must this year succeed in implementing an effective and realistic program or it is doomed, as the defection of any more universities will make The "National" Federation a farce.

NFCUS must succeed in implementing a scholarship plan or a national student discount plan, which will provide real benefits this year to Canadian students. . . . Or it must succeed in obtaining relief for students from income tax or UIC. . . . And NFCUS must re-organize its head office if whatever achievements that it does succeed in making are not to be lost in faulty organization.

The Toronto delegation to this year's conference should make every effort to see that a realistic program to serve the interests of Canadian students is adopted at the convention. . . . And unless they see that such a program is adopted, they have no excuse for allowing Toronto to continue in NFCUS.

From — Toronto Varsity

NFCUS HERE

NFCUS is a controversial topic that has been discussed in Students' Representative Council Meetings at UNB since its inception. . . . The SRC meeting of last Wednesday, October 5th, was no exception. . . . The topic, as usual, was whether or not to join again, and what is to be gained by membership in NFCUS. . . . The council voted, as always, to stay in the NFCUS but the question of why is still unanswered.

One argument for NFCUS membership was its program of international representation of the Canadian student. From the published reports it would appear that this avenue of effort is receiving adequate attention. We are members of COSEC through NFCUS and have been represented abroad at every important student conference for several years. This is all very well but, the actual benefits to the Canadian student from this great expenditure of time, money and effort has been notably absent in concrete terms. If we admit it, concrete results are the criteria by which the Canadian student measures success or worth. Accordingly the NFCUS international program is a waste in the eyes of the majority of its members.

The NFCUS national policy is the one in which the most interest is placed, at least here at UNB, but the one into which the least thought and effort appear to be directed. . . . UNB joined NFCUS and gave it life on the campus for 1954-1955 if the local committee would concentrate on the local scene. This was done, and sales tax relief on text books is light proof of it. . . . The sentiments of the previous year were expressed last Wednesday. Canada, in many respects, is still international within its borders and it would pay the NFCUS to concentrate on the National in its name before the international.

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NFCUS THERE

This year will be a critical year in the history of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. . . . McGill and Montreal, two of Canada's largest universities, have already withdrawn from the organization and show no great desire to return. . . . Other universities are also considering pulling out of NFCUS, and on this campus a motion to put NFCUS in the deep freeze for five years lost out by a narrow 10-7 margin in the SAC.

Why is the existence of NFCUS being so roundly criticized in so many quarters? . . . The reasons are not hard to find.

• NFCUS is expensive. This year it will cost Toronto students \$5,000 to belong — 50c a person. This sum has to be taken from the already hard-pressed budgets of other campus activities.

• The NFCUS national office is ridiculously inefficient. . . . For instance: this last spring the NFCUS Travel Service, run from the Ottawa headquarters, allowed non-students to purchase travel tickets. The agencies involved had sold the tickets to the NFCUS Travel Service at a special discount on the strict understanding that the tickets would only be resold to students. . . . As a result of this improper handling, the travel agencies cancelled the NFCUS tours at the last moment, and many students who had booked through NFCUS were left stranded, with no possibilities of making other arrangements at such a late date.

The NFCUS national office has also mishandled the all-Canadian student Art competition. As well as not putting the paintings on tour as they were supposed to be, they do not even know at last report what city the paintings are now lost in.

And last March the National Office sent The Varsity not one but several "urgent" bulletins, in which we were informed who the National President of NFCUS for 1954-1955 was — a fact we and every other interested student had known since last October.

And yet 90% of NFCUS's total budget is spent on administration.

• Any worthwhile recent achievements that NFCUS has accomplished were working through local NFCUS committees on individual campus. Last year the Toronto Scholarships NFCUS Committee did an excellent job — without much aid from the NFCUS national office. None of these student committees need such an expensive and unwieldy NFCUS structure in order to carry on their activities.

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The voice of Maggie Jean is speaking again, so hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!

(Freshman week is harder on Sophomores than on the Freshmen. Thirty-three of the forty-eight girls in residence are Freshettes and only seven are Sophomores. By now we suspect that even one of them would be an armful. As suggested by our numbers there have had to be many changes, one being the addition of a new annex on Church Street close to the main house. You-men may now add 9052 to your 9091 and 9061.

The upper classmen have already shown their added interest by performing several impromptu sing-songs, to say nothing of the serenading done in the wee small hours. Why are these sing-songs possible? The policy of the Residence Administration has changed. No longer are men frowned on and hushed, but instead, made welcome. Plans are already materializing for a most interesting winter full of many social activities—perhaps even our own formal! The wonderful person who is helping us take this step forward from near oblivion is our new Dean of Residence, Dr. Ella Milham, ably assisted by Mrs. Nelson, our new Matron, and Miss Petchie. These are solidly behind all of us to see that we get the most possible out of University which surely gives us a comfortable feeling. Maybe this new policy will make more girls see what a wonderful university this is and help to increase the ranks of UNB's Co-Eds. Let's hope so.

SUGAR 'n SPICE

ON WRAPPINGS

What's in a sweater? Maybe not much sometimes, but when it comes to cheerleaders', there can be a great deal.

What's in a blazer? Maybe not much sometimes, but who can tell, anyway.

We would hesitate to be dogmatic on the aesthetic merits of either, but we do know that the men from U.N.B. would rather support the cheerleaders from Fredericton High than their own.

We know our cheerleaders have the potential. Their light is being hidden under bulky sweaters and baggy sweaters. We think it's time for a change. What do you think?

ON SPORTS

The first Co-Ed Golf Tournament in the history of this university was played at the Fredericton Golf Club last Saturday. Congratulations to PAM MCCREADY. Again on Sunday, the Co-eds played the faculty wives, while the male students played the faculty. The Co-eds and faculty wives tied. After the tournament a very enjoyable dinner was given for the players by the faculty and their wives.

One Co-ed swimmer, PEG JONES, is still recovering from a tonsillectomy. We hope to see her back on the campus very soon.

ON PEOPLE

We are fortunate to have two Co-eds with us this year, who have just completed two years' schooling in Rome. SHIRLEY and JOYCE RAMEY previously resided in Fredericton and are now in third year in the Arts Faculty.

Congratulations to GERTRUDE GUNN who with Bill Barwick produced the best yearbook in Canada. She is back on the campus and is studying for her M.A. and B.Ed.

DR. MILHAM, the new Dean of the Women's Residence came to us last year from the University of Wisconsin. She has made many friends among the students, especially those in the Maggie Jean.

U. I. S. FOREVER

I met a fellow student last year, a quite intelligent fellow, and he said that he had never seen a ticker tape machine nor could he understand the financial section of a newspaper.

This was most unfortunate since on this very campus there is a club existing for this sole purpose. I realize that there are many others who like this fellow, did not understand the stock and bond business nor did they know of the existence of this club.

It is a fact that each and every one of you will be confronted with securities, bonds, stocks on some form of investment after you leave the university. It is also true that a large percentage of you have no idea nor will you have any idea of this business.

We are at U.N.B. solely for one purpose: to prepare you for the future and a successful career. Yet in the eyes of hundreds of students whether engineers, business administrators or what have you, only a small number realize what an important factor INVESTMENT will play in each of their lives. Engineers play a large part in industrial management and to be in such a position that they must understand corporation bonds and other securities in investment.

The UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT SYNDICATE is for you. Your participation in the U.I.S. will affect it as well as your future. The membership of this club is not limited in number or sex. To get an idea of the U. I. S. activities we merely need to read the report of past president Jack Poote.

SENIOR CLASS

All members of the SENIOR CLASS of 1956 are requested by Dick Hale, secretary-treasurer of the class, to attend a short general meeting in the Physics Lecture room on the first floor of the Memorial Hall. The meeting is called for 5 p.m. October 13, Thursday, when the forthcoming year's activities will be discussed.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA

The Fredericton Civic Orchestra is starting practices for the fall and winter season. Instrumentalists are needed, and student musicians are invited to participate. Vacancies exist in the woodwind section—flute and oboe—and the string section—violin, viola, cello or bass. Inquiries will be welcomed. Contact: J. H. Malcom, vice-president, Fredericton Civic Orchestra. Phone—6805.

I MARRIED SERGI

A REVELATION

By MRS. SERGI O'FLANNIGAN

(Editor's Note—Now it can be told. Now this gripping tale of feminine courage and skillful counter-espionage, first reported by the Ubysey can be fully revealed. What would you do, Co-Eds, if you were faced with a situation of comparable terror and suspense? Would you be capable of such level-headed coolness? Or would you become a victim of panic. Think about it. Think about the men in your life and then think about this gripping tale of feminine courage and skillful counter-espionage. Better yet, read the story and ignore this note because after all is said and done, this was only written to fill a gap twenty-one lines long.

I first met Sergi in Nebraska. He introduced himself as Sergi O'Flannigan, a repentant Fenian, and so enthralled was I with his suave mannerisms and charm that I took the baiter at his word.

His real name was Sergi Illionovich . . . I should have sensed his subversiveness right off. When he started taking coffee in a samovar, I should have caught on. When he started mowing the lawn with a sickle I should have seen that something was amiss. When he taught our eleven sons to sing "The International" in three part harmony, I should have known him for the dirty, rotten, subversive anarchist sidwinder that he was . . .

But I loved him; the dirty, rotten, anarchistic sidwinder. My honest, sincere, thoroughly American love blinded me.

For thirty years he took advantage of my love. He used to sneak out at night and I naively passed this off as mere unfaithfulness. But in reality he was grinding out pamphlets. When he put on that brown shirt and red scarf before going out for the evening, he told me it was just his scout troop meeting. He said red stood for Beaver Pack. He told me that the picture over the mantle was one of the Marx brothers. He used to "have the boys over for poker", he said. I can see them now sitting around the dining room table in their greatcoats shuffling leaflets. I decided he should be watched.

One day he went too far. We were watching the McCarthy hearings on TV and he laughed—yes, laughed—at the senator . . . The rest is history. I immediately contacted the FBI.

Then began the endless days of waiting. I think he grew suspicious when I bought that tommy gun but I passed it off as a silly whim and things were eased. It was only when the FBI threw a cordon around the house and took to beating him up periodically that Sergi started acting strangely. I could see his evil mind plotting my destruction. I took to sleeping with the tommy gun under my pillow. This made him more suspicious. He started sleeping with his little Gorgi automatic under his pillow. Our double bed turned into an armament rack.

But then the bood old vigilant FBI moved in. The first thing they did was to arrest our eleven indoctrinated, brain-washed children. Next they subpoenaed Sergi and offered him liberty for information. He chose information, so they gave him all the dope on Russia they could, explained General Motors, gave a leaflet by Bishop Sheen and threw in two tickets to "Guys and Dolls".

Sergi saw the light. He testified against the kids, saw them sentenced to five years each and came back to me.

No we are just like any other American family. No one would ever suspect the drama that lies behind the rusted tommy gun in our basement.

Yes, Sergi and I are back together but I'm watching the once dirty, rotten subversive anarchist sidwinder that he was . . . And so is the FBI.

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY UNEXPECTED

With Dick Hale as President and Fred Clarke as Secretary-Treasurer, the Society of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence two weeks ago found itself at the beginning of a new University year. Former residents were astonished and indeed pleasantly surprised to find that the "Reservation" i.e., the third floor) had undergone a startling change: to wit—complete redecoration consisting of rooms painted in pastel colours, newly painted furniture, and crowning glory—curtains!

Two other changes have made themselves felt, the first and foremost being the return of the Jones' Boys to the Campus. The nocturnal activities of the "Jones' Boys" has been prolific. They have been up all night every night since registration. Perhaps it would be a good idea if they retired about 10:00 P.M. and got up again for breakfast!

The second change? A new catering system. Net result is that instead of waiting five minutes for our meals, we now wait a quarter of an hour. Let us hope that we are not forced once again to present an indignant protest, which, next time, might not be quite so artistic as last year's.

Last week's first house meeting of the year was, despite its length, a success. Highlights of the gathering was President Mackay's speech in which we were warned of the evils of wine, women and song (in residence). We were informed also, by our Dean, that expulsion from the residence meant expulsion from the University.

Let us end on a happy note—Freshman Week. Former house members were greeted by a veritable horde of new members who experienced the intimate pleasures of a rather special residence initiation. So special in fact, that initiation in the residence was formally concluded (by order of the Dean) two days early. However we all feel that the Freshmen's introduction to residence life was both thorough and complete.

CONTEMPLATIONS . . . by KOS

Many modern universities and colleges are going to oppose a heavy expense in the next few years—they are going to have to buy new beds. The beds of yesterday are becoming too short for the present generation. Probably by the year 3000 any men under six feet in height will be conspicuous by his diminutive stature. We may well believe this because travellers who saw the suits of armor worn by the heroes of old tell us that they can hardly fit a thirteen year old boy of today.

We therefore stand on the threshold of a world of bigger men. It is unreasonable to suppose that there may be a corresponding bigness of the soul and mine together with this physical bigness? The world has experienced such a vast change in the last century that we do not often appreciate the melancholy comparison the present makes with the past.

The Holy Book makes great promises of an Age of Gold. Do we then stand at the threshold of such an age obsessed as we are by threats of war and the destructiveness of the Atomic and Hydrogen bomb? Where is our Golden Age when science now controls man, its creator. Yes, the great hand that governs the Universe may well push a button to usher in the highlights of the golden age but the circuit must be made of the souls and minds of men that are big enough.



by Gene Motluck and Dave McCo.

Here again is the Engineer's column bringing the news and views of UNB's largest faculty. We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to all engineering freshmen on their choice of a career.

Engineering is the world's fastest growing field of work. The increased complexity of our industry, the development of jet propulsion, electronics and atomic energy have resulted in a definite increase in the field of engineering work.

We would like to point out to the freshmen in particular that one of the most important requirements of an engineering graduate is his student activities. Many a firm has turned down a student with high academic standing in favour of one with average academic standing who participates in student affairs.

UNB is becoming well-known as an Engineering school and many companies have made favourable comments about our engineering graduates. It is up to us, the students to see that they have no reason to change these opinions.

According to a Columbia University survey, there is no better training than engineering for general advancement. The survey states that "forty percent of industrial management is engineer trained replacing both lawyers and bankers in top industrial posts."

On graduation, engineers find it to their advantage to join the Engineering Institute of Canada. While at University, every engineering student should find it to his advantage to participate in his "Engineering Society". At UNB the Engineering Society has always been active and we are looking for you to make this another successful year.

Engineering membership cards, entitling you to participate in all Engineering activities, are now on sale at the Engineer's store and from the Engineering Society executive.

As the Sophomore engineers assembled in room 106 of the Civil building on Monday, Prof. McLaughlin entered, placed his slide rule on the desk, faced the class and said:—"Order, Gentlemen." "Beer" came the answer from the far corner.

NEWMAN CLUB

The opening meeting of the NEWMAN CLUB is scheduled for October 16, in St. Dunstan's Hall. Dick Whalen, president, will be in charge of the meeting and the other members of the executive are: Vice-President, Les Humber; Secretary, Dot McDade; Treasurer, Ted Stephens.

Every Roman Catholic student is eligible to join the NEWMAN CLUB which co-ordinates the religious, educational and social activities of the students.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be open house in the Student Centre on October 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. EVERYBODY INVITED! Refreshments will be served.

BAND

What university football game is complete without a band to bolster the team's spirits? This year the university band is in need of new members and Emery Pantoy is urging all interested students to contact him immediately at 4094. In some cases instruction and aid will be available. Why not contribute to the campus spirit now by calling 4094?

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee on Wednesday, October 12, in the Conference Room of the Student Centre. The Agenda will include (1) Fall Formal (2) Rink Opening (3) Use of Student Centre for organized entertainment.

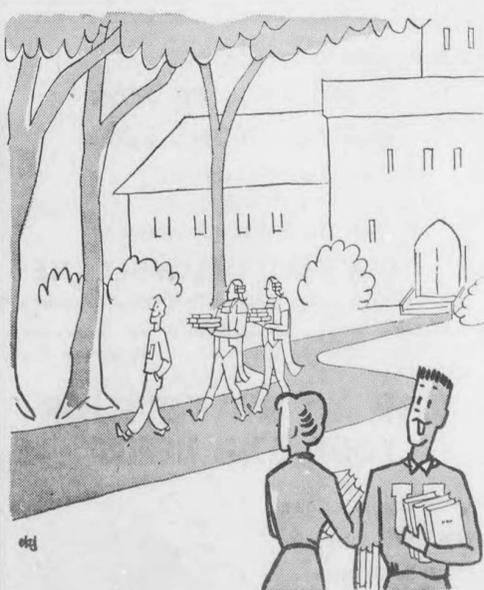
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BIRD LOST TO BOMBERS

PHIL SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS, BREAKS ANKLE; OUT FOR YEAR

MONCTON—Marching over Coverdale Navy-Trojans to the glorious tune of 32-0 here, University of New Brunswick's rampaging Red Bombers took an auspicious step forward in their quest to retain possession of Senator Burchill's Trophy, the tangible tidbit which goes out for winning NBRFU laurels.

Jolting Joey George and Phil Bird sparked Bomber's potent attack, each plowing through Navy-Trojans for two touchdowns. However, there was a sad note for UNB. Bird's two TD's may be his last of the season. He was carried off the field with a broken ankle in the third quarter.

It was the first game of the season for U.N.B. Bombers next clash with Saint John Wanderers with the tilt booked for College Field in Fredericton this Saturday.

From the first kick-off it was apparent the Bombers were going all out to make their start a big one. Opening with power and coordination, the Red Bombers marched through the Trojans, Phil Bird plunging over for the touchdown from the Trojans five-yard-line. The attempted convert by O'Connor was missed and the score remained 5-0. For the rest of the first quarter UNB continued to control the ball but no further score resulted. Score at the end of first quarter was 5-0, favour of UNB.

As the game went into the second quarter play continued to shift back and forth between the teams as the Moncton team clicked with short passes over the line of scrimmage to come back with a determined offence, but two brilliant runs by George, the powerful UNB half-back, soon found the Bombers once again on the Navy-Trojans two yard line. Quarter-back Butch Bouchard going over for the touchdown. The line, Quarter-back O'Connor was ruled incomplete. The Moncton attempted convert by O'Connor was missed and the score remained 5-0. For the rest of the first quarter UNB continued to control the ball but no further score resulted. Score at the end of first quarter was 5-0, favour of UNB.

Rain began to fall during the halves, but this did not deter the many UNB fans present at the game who made their presence known when called upon to do so by the cheerleaders, who did an excellent job throughout the whole of the game.

More Determined As the game went into the second half the Bombers seemed more determined than ever to rack up a good score and they immediately took control of the game. Joey George piled-driven his way up the centre alley for the Bombers third major score. O'Connor's convert attempt was blocked, which left the score 15-0 for the Red Bombers. Though the Navy-Trojans threatened frequently, the UNB team squashed any hopes they might have had for a come-back. As play progressed the Bombers again advanced to within striking distance, Joey George racing through for his second touchdown. Mike O'Connor booted the extra point as he made sure of the extra point as he booted the convert to make it 21-0. UNB moved onto the Trojan threshold once again, Stan Trzop grabbing a Navy fumble. Phil Bird racked up his second touchdown when he smashed his way through the defence on an end run to up the score to 26-0. The convert by O'Connor was incomplete.

Bad Break Phil Bird was injured in this third quarter. After receiving the

kick-off, he was tackled by two Navy-Trojan players and twisted his ankle. He was taken from the field on a stretcher and rushed to hospital where an x-ray showed the ankle was fractured. This indeed was a great misfortune for him, especially after such a superb game. However, this unfortunate accident did not seem to deter the Bombers and a good run by Guy Doiron set up Ian Watson, half-back for UNB, who went over the line for the Bomber's sixth major score. O'Connor's kick for the extra point was again blocked, the score standing at 31-0. The only other score in the game came half way through this last quarter when End Mike O'Connor booted a rouge for one point to bring the score to 32-0 in favour of UNB. This was the final score although the Red Bombers were trying repeatedly to boost their total.

Altogether it was a great first game for the Bombers who played a good clean aggressive brand of ball with plenty of determination.

—Ted Edwards



PHIL BIRD

High-flying Red Bomber back-fielder, Phil Bird will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Turning in a tremendous running performance against Coverdale Saturday which had already netted him a pair of majors, Bird tried a dash around right end in the third quarter, was partially tackled by one Navy-Trojan, brushed by another and twisted his right ankle in the turf. The result was a fracture. He had first counted on the game's first play, a plunge, and then upped the tally to 20-0 in the third on a run. In addition, he hauled off several key gallops in helping to engineer other majors. Two other Bombers were injured in the contest but not as seriously. Mike Hopper suffered a probable fractured rib and will be out of action for an undetermined period while Sonny Clarke sprained his elbow. Clarke may be able to play against Saint John here Saturday.

Stage Futile Comback

UNB Shaded 5-4 By Dock In Exhibition

In an exhibition game played at College Field on Saturday, last year's provincial senior soccer champs, Saint John Dry docks defeated the UNB Varsity squad 5-4.

The first goal of the game was scored by UNB's Theo Okonko, to put his team in a short-lived lead. Minutes later, Robert Lark tied it up for the Seniors. Three more times in the first half, the winners drove through UNB's defence on scoring plays. Zeck Marshall accounted for two of these markers while Don Morris added the third. The half ended with Saint John sporting a comfortable 4-1 lead.

Coach Bob Spurway of Varsity changed the positions of some of his players for the final stanza in hopes of bettering the cause of the Red and Black. His decision proved successful as a much stronger team showed a better brand of ball and almost succeeded in overcoming the first-period handicap.

A penalty goal by Marshall put the Dry Docks into a 5-1 lead, but the undaunted varsity drove back with three scores to somewhat even the play. Two penalty goals by Dick Fitzmaurice and a

counter by Paulo Garcia made the final score 5-4 in favor of the Dry Docks.

A wet field hindered UNB play and Coach Spurway is confident that his team still will be the team to beat in the Maritime conference. A return match with the Saint John team is slated for the Port City the last of October or first of November.

An interested spectator at the game was Canon Clarke of Hartland, who donated the cup for the Maritime interscholastic Soccer champs.

Lineups

Saint John—Albert Byfield, James Leitch, Cornelius Van Bellen, Zech Marshall, Dennis Knop, Neil McGinty, Harry Phillips, Don Morris, Ellis Brittain, Ferguson Price, Robert Clark, Chairles Aird, (manager).

UNB—Goalkeeper, Leon Taylor; full-backs, Willard Morrell and Lorne Baker; halfbacks, Bob MacKinnon, Jim McKenzie, and Bill Russell; outside right, Steve Faye; inside right, Theo Okonko; centre forward, Dick Fitzmaurice, inside left, Dave Cook; outside left, Paulo Garcia; manager, Fred Clark.

Wanderers Play Here Saturday

Game time will be 2 p.m.

League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UNB	1	0	0	32	0	2
St. Thomas	1	0	0	27	3	2
Coverdale	1	1	0	27	49	2
Saint John	0	2	0	20	45	0

Saint John's winless Wanderers, unsuccessful in two outings, will be the opposition for UNB Red Bombers at College Field, Saturday in the Red and Black's only home game of the regular schedule. Coached by Pat Barry, former St. Thomas University Tommy, Wanderers were shaded 18-17 in their opener against Navy-Trojans and stopped 27-3 by Tommies Sunday.

UNB coach Moose Flemming was on hand in the Loyalist City for the Wanderer-Tommy tilt to scout both clubs.

Red Bombers 32, Navy-Trojans 0 Tommies 27, S. J. Wanderers

Here are the summaries of the two week-end games played in the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union:

BOMBERS AWAY!

Lineups
UNB: Darek Mackesy, Mike Lador, Doug Thompson, Phil Bird, Guy Doiron, Ian Watson, Joey George, John Turnbull, Butch Bouchard, John Courtice, Mike Gordon, Sam Hubble, Stan Williams, Bill Collins, Tom Wilson, John McCombe, Mike Schorfield, Stan Trzop, Gordie Campbell, Sonny Clark, Mike Hopper, Mike O'Connor, John Benson, Hugh Walford, Doug Coldwell.

Moncton Coverdale: Buzz Wilson, Len Lucier, Ron McLean, Louis Lamoureux, Red Parker, Doug Trimmer, Vinnie Arsenaull, Gene Campbell, Tom Ewen, Rocky Gouchie, Jim Stack, Jim Wilson, Jim Dawson; Tackles Doug Brososky, Ray Whitting, Herb Aitken, Steeves, Joe Ken; ends, Jack McMullin, Jack Sydney, Ken Little, Ken MacDougall, Bob Essen.

Summary
First Quarter
1—UNB, touchrown (Bird)
Second Quarter
2—UNB, (touchdown (Bouchard)
Third Quarter
3—UNB, touchdown (George)
4—UNB, touchdown (Bird)
5—UNB, touchdown (George)
6—UNB, convert (O'Connor)
7—UNB, touchdown (Watson)
Fourth Quarter
8—UNB, Rouge (O'Connor)

TOMMY TRIUMPH

Lineups
St. Thomas Tommies — Jack Boyle, Maurice Bauley, Bernie Chisholm, Ian Conley, Ned Creamer, Dave Daigle, Louis Giovanietto, Don Grant, Terry Gulliver, Tom Holmes, Lou McGinn, Pete McKee, Fred O'Brien, Ed O'Donnell, Bob Pierce, Gerry Power, Gerald Preston, Floyd Preston, Frank Regan, Moose Rousel, Dacy Violet, Roger Violet, Bernie Wheaton, Paul Mahew, Paul Morrissey.

Wanderers — Gordie Snodgrass, Dave Russell, Billy Donovan, Greg O'Brien, Mark Prinn, Pat Barry, Pete Beattey, Bill Jackson, Herbie Day, Ralph McLennahan, Don Morrow, Bapsi Cronin, John Woodhouse, Harry Gaunce, Ron Wakeham, Leo O'Brien, Jack McQuinn, Ron McDevitt, Bill McDevitt, Bill Keleher, Don Webster, Bill Smith, Carl Christiansen.

Summary
First Quarter
No scoring.
Second Quarter
1—St. Thomas, touchdown (O'Brien)
2—St. Thomas, convert (Boyle)
3—St. Thomas, touchdown (O'Brien)
Third Quarter
4—St. Thomas, touchdown (O'Brien)
Fourth Quarter
5—St. Thomas, touchdown (Boyle)
6—St. Thomas, convert (Chisholm)
7—Saint John, field goal (Barry)

'Tis Time To Think

It's not too early to begin thinking about intramural hockey and basketball, athletic department officials advised the Brunswickan this week. Although no deadline for team entries for the highly popular winter sports has been announced, they say it will be decided on shortly and probably will be earlier than most students expected. So, emphasize they, the doors of their offices are now open to anyone interested.

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Coach At Thought



The above picture shows the smiling features of one of the better known personalities recognizable about the campus, especially by sports addicts. It is good to see him smiling again.

Last week's Brunswickan pictured (in words) the same gentleman pacing the campus in hopes of stumbling across some of those specimens about which Canadian football coaches continually dream, 250-pound linemen. Things appeared dim in the outlook for those pursuers of UNB's favourite fall sport. Lack of weight in the front line appeared to be a major setback to Varsity hopes.

Last Saturday's game changed the situation. Making the best use of a fast, powerful backfield, Coach Flemming apparently has welded a tough outfit from the Red and Black squad. Although they may lack weight, they don't lack determination.

A good deal of credit undoubtedly goes to Coach Flemming as he jaily puts the gridmen through their rigorous workout. Ably assisted by Amby Legere, the two have proved that condition means a great deal, and combined with grit and determination is an unbeatable combination.

Congratulations to Coach Flemming for the job he is doing. Out of what may have been a hopeless situation, he has developed what could possibly be the means of keeping the highly-coveted Senator Burchill trophy. — Wallace Jones.

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Here Are Our Secret Grid War Weapons!



Left to right, left photo: Janet MacLellan, Joanie Young.
Centre photo: Peggie Colpitts.
Right photo: Joanie Young.

With a record co-ed enrollment at University of New Brunswick this year, we sport a crew of 24 cheer-leaders like the charming gals above. They'll be out in force Saturday at College Field when our footballing Red Bombers try on Saint John Wanderers for size at 2 p.m. For those interested in home towns, we submit that Miss MacLellan calls

St. Andrews home. Miss Young hails from Halifax, N. S. and Miss Colpitts is one of Moncton's prides and joys. The UNB cheering section is

being coached this year by a couple of lucky guys named Jim, Bruce and MacDonald. Their manager is Peggy Wetmore. So even if you're not a

football addict, surely you like pretty girls, which makes College Field the place for you to be this Saturday p.m. We'll see you and the co-eds there.

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Engineers Dominate Softball

Seven teams — five of them representing the engineering segment of the student body — entered the Intramural Softball League at its organization meeting at Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Of the non-engineering teams, one is made up of science intermingled with third and fourth year business administration types while the other is composed of arts students plus first and second year pursuers of bus-admin. laurels.

The loop plans to get under way Saturday and, as a football tilt is scheduled in the afternoon, the action will be run off in the morning. All league contests will be on a seven-inning basis.

Any players wishing to join the league who have not previously registered must do so at least 24 hours before a game, the league ruled. Students have to play for their own faculty (although players whose faculty does not have a nine entered may join another team or two faculties may join to form a team).

Gloves may be used but if one team has more leather than the opposition it must lend their surplus mitts to the other team to offset any advantage that otherwise might be gained. However, the use of spikes is banned completely.

Games will be defaulted by teams unable to field nine men 15 minutes after the scheduled start. If a team commits this offence more than once, it will be dropped from the circuit.

The top four teams in the final standing are to enter the playoffs. The draw will pit the first against the fourth in one semi-final bracket and the second against the third in the other. These will be sudden-death contests with the victor clashing in a best-of-three set.

Here are the teams with captains and phone numbers:

- Senior Engineers—Andy Gibson (2876)
- Intermediate Engineers—Charlie Ball (4515)
- Junior Civil Engineers—Ed McCavour (7529)
- Sophomore Engineers—Bill Patterson (7154)
- Science and 3-4 Bus-Admin—Herb Underhill (8385)
- Arts and 1-2 Bus-Admin—Peter Dykeman (7036)
- Freshman Engineers (YZ)—David Irving (7000)

At 7.30 P. M.

Swimmers To Meet Tuesday

Are you interested in swimming? Yes, well then, there's an important meeting you'll be interested in, scheduled for the conditioning room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym next Tuesday evening at 7.30.

All those intending to get wet this school year are invited to attend the gab session. Non-swimmers, advanced swimmers and those interested in trying to make positions on our varsity squads especially are asked to attend.

Items to be discussed include survival courses, Royal life saving courses, Red Cross intermediate and senior swimming tests, water polo, the formation of a swim club and splash parties on a social basis.

In the past year, the men's senior varsity aggregation recorded 2 starts with only one defeat against it. Not content with this remarkable showing, coach Amby Legere is hoping to improve on that showing this season. One of the team's aims is to walk off with its ninth intercollegiate title in a row.

UNB Varsity gals haven't been sleeping either. This year will see them chase their third Maritime Open crown in as many winters.

Films on swimming and diving will be shown to round out the agenda at Tuesday's meeting.

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Student Swimmers' Sked

Here is the 1955-1956 swimming schedule for the campus as released by Amby Legere, assistant athletic director.

FREE SWIM PERIODS (Mixed)

Monday—4.30 to 5.30.

Tuesday—4.30 to 5.30.

Wednesday—4.30 to 5.30, 8 to 9*.

Thursday—4.30 to 5.39

Friday—3.30 to 5.30, 8 to 9*.

*—Bring your girl or boy friends during the evening periods indicated.

MEN (VARSITY AND JV)

Monday—8.30 to 10 for conducted practices commencing Oct. 24; 10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Tuesday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Wednesday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Thursday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Friday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

HURRY UP BOWLERS!!!

Intramural bowling for both co-eds and men is set to get away this month and the filing of entries has already begun at the athletic department offices in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

There'll be three types of leagues this season. Those taking part in the program can choose between the duck, candle and five-pin variety of the tremendously popular sport.

Classes and faculty groups wishing to enter teams are asked to do so before the Oct. 20 deadline. An invitation has also been made to individuals unable to find teams with which to play. They are asked to register anyway and the athletic department will arrange to have them placed on squads.

More To Come?

Four Teams In Soccer Loop

Four teams are definitely entered in the Intramural Soccer League this season. Any students interested in playing are asked to get in touch with the team managers as soon as possible.

Team managers in the circuit are: Chemists—Dr. Denek Valenta; Foresters—Tom Ernst; Scientists—Andy Patterson; Faculty—Dr. W. C. D. Pacey.

One and possibly two more teams may be entered in the competition. As yet the Engineers have not shown sufficient interest and Arts was not represented at the organization meeting. Each team is scheduled to play six games, but the number is subject to change.

SCHEDULE

Last night the Foresters were scheduled to play the Science entry.

October 16 — 2 p.m. — Foresters vs Faculty; 3 p.m. — Science vs Chemists.

October 23 — 2 p.m. — Chemists vs Foresters; 3 p.m. — Faculty vs Science.

In the only game played before the 12th, the Chemists squeezed past the Faculty 1-0.

Barb Evans Gets Varsity Berth

Barb Evans has secured a spot on UNB's six-member varsity tennis squad for this Saturday's Maritime Intercollegiate Championships here.

She earned the position by advancing to the semi-finals in the ladies' division of the intramural tourney with a victory over Diane Johnston. Two more co-eds remain to be selected. Miss Bliss plays Jane McNeil in the other semi-final bracket for another team spot with the loser meeting Miss Johnston for the third.

Five players remain in the running on the men's side of the intramural fence. John Gorman and Mike Schofield are semi-finalists in one bracket and Ron Manzer has earned that distinction in the other. Manzer is to take on either Les Blight or Bill Stothart who have a quarter-final match booked to decide who will be Manzer's opponent.

The two semi-final winners and the victor in a special duel between the semi-final losers will be the third UNB male entries in the tri-provincial convention.

Chemists Nip Faculty

COLLEGE FIELD, Oct. 9 (Secret Special) — In a hard-fought and thrilling soccer match played this afternoon at College Field, the Chemists just managed in the last minute of the game to defeat a willing, but winded faculty team. Taking the ball deep in his own end, Simpson kicked to midfield, where Valenta, shaking his checks, took a pass from Tompkins to score the only goal of the game.

Although beaten, the faculty had carried most of the play during the first half and, but for bad luck, should have scored, Blue lifting the ball over the bar on one occasion and Pacey hitting the post from close in on another.

Led by Valenta and Simpson, the Chemists kept trying, however, and in the second half forced the play themselves, and although the Faculty had some good chances to score, they lacked the zip they had shown earlier in the game. They held on gamely and as the game drew to a close it looked as if the Chemists would have to settle for a scoreless draw. Then Valenta kicked his goal, a "tragic denouement" to the faculty's valiant efforts, and the game was over.

Lineups

Chemists—Goal, King; full-backs, Humber, Hurlbert; halves, Murray, Gilbert, Gaspar; forwards, Tompkins, Simpson, Singh, Valenta, Ayer.

Faculty—goal, Scheult; full-backs, Galloway, Spurway; halves, Baker, Fairbairn, Cogswell; forwards, Pacey, Tunis, Kelly, Blue, Rogers.

Scoring
First Half
None
Second Half
1. Chemists — Valenta from Tompkins.

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MICKEY LALOR

Here's a determined individual if there ever was one. Mickey is another of UNB's rampaging Red Bombers, who opened their season with a 32-0 victory over Coverdale Navy-Trojans Saturday, and he seems to be enthusiastic about the team's prospects for a second NCRFU title in as many years. Wonder if he's right?

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Left to right: John A. Edwards, John Little, James I. McAdam, Miss Mora Ross, Miss Joan McNutt, Morton Bain, Wendell Fulton.
These seven Mount Allison and University of New Brunswick Beaverbrook Scholarship winners sailed from Montreal en route to England aboard the CPS Empress of France this week. Mr. Edwards is from St. Stephen; Mr. Little, Campbellton; Mr. McAdam, Fredericton; Miss Ross, Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, N.S.; Miss McNutt, Moncton; Mr. Bain, Verdun, Quebec; Mr. Fulton, Lakeville Corner.

LORD BEAVERBROOK COLLECTION

Maine School Students Invited To Art Exhibit

New Brunswick's capital city becomes a centre of major importance in the world of art for a two-week period in October.

At this time, more than 100 valuable masterpieces of Canadian and British art will be placed on exhibition in the University of New Brunswick's Bonar Law-Bennett Library. The paintings are part of the collection belonging to Lord Beaverbrook, and they will be on public view from Oct. 19 to Nov. 4.

This is the second year that Lord Beaverbrook has consented to a public exhibition of his valuable collection, which has been carefully built up over many years. It is expected that His Lordship will be present at the opening ceremonies.

Visitors from many parts of Canada and the United States are expected to visit the temporary art gallery during the two-week period. Last year, close to 6,000 persons attended the exhibition.

This year, New Brunswick's director and chief superintendent of education, Dr. F. E. MacDiarmid, has issued a special invitation to Maine high schools in Houlton, Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle and Calais, to visit the exhibit. Provincial officials have arranged to give careful attention to visiting groups of students and others.

The university's library will be converted into a large art gallery to house the exhibition. Last year's exhibit, which featured 53 paintings, utilized only one wing of the library.

This year's exhibit will be equally balanced between Canadian and British works. About 45 paintings by Canadian artists will be on show, and they are representative of all types of Canadian art, from the early Colonial period to present-day non-representational art and surrealism.

Work of some outstanding New Brunswick artists will be on display, as Lord Beaverbrook has purchased paintings by Jack Humphrey, Alex Colville, Miller Brittain and Goodridge Roberts, among others.

For the second year, such famous British artists as Sir William Orpen, Augustus John, Sir Matthew Smith, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Winston Churchill will be represented in the exhibit.

A study for a portrait of Lord Beaverbrook, painted by Graham Sutherland, will also be shown. Mr. Sutherland's recent portrait of Sir Winston Churchill created a lively controversy in the art world.

PICTURE of the WEEK



(This picture inaugurates a new series in The Brunswickan. Suitable photographs illustrating colorful aspects of UNB life will be welcome for this column.)

Colombo Student to Study for Ph.D.

The University of New Brunswick's first Colombo Plan student arrived here this fall to take up his studies toward a Ph.D. degree in Organic chemistry.

He is 35-year-old Abdue Khondker, of Rangpur, Pakistan, and he will study under Prof. Karel Wiesner in the provincial university's department of Chemistry.

A graduate of Calcutta University where he received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees in 1940 and 1944, Mr. Khondker's attendance at U.N.B. was arranged through the International Economic and Technical Cooperation division of the Department of Trade and Commerce, which administers this phase of the Colombo Plan. U.N.B. was recommended to Mr. Khondker by Dr. Leo Marion, pure chemistry division of the National Research Council, when it was learned he wished to take his post-graduate work in organic chemistry.

Mr. Khondker, who was senior professor of chemistry at Rangpur Carnichael College in Pakistan from 1947 to 1949, will return to his country after his studies here, to teach post-graduate work at Rajshahi University.

In 1946-1947 Mr. Khondker was professor of chemistry at Saadat College in East Pakistan, and before that he served as assistant chemical engineer to the Government of Bengal.

Under the Colombo Plan arrangement the Canadian Government provides for Mr. Khondker's passage to and from Pakistan, his tuition fee, books, and an allowance of \$150.00 per month.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW UNB FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Appointments of five new faculty members in the University of New Brunswick's departments of Engineering were announced here by U.N.B. president, Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

They are: Robert E. Burrige, J. Douglas Rogers and W. I. Smolinski, as assistant professors of electrical engineering; Eric C. Carland, and Fred B. Spinney as instructors in civil and mechanical engineering respectively.

Prof. Burrige graduated from U.N.B. in 1953 with his B.Sc. in electrical engineering. He was awarded an Athlone Scholarship and has been in England for the last two years studying at the Imperial College, University of London, and with the English-Thompson Houston Co. at Rugby. He comes from Plaster Rock.

Prof. Rogers is another U.N.B. graduate, having received his degree in 1943. After serving 2 1/2 years in the signals section of the R.C.A.F. he was employed by the N.B. Power Commission in construction, design and protection Sections of the engineering dept. He is a registered engineer of the Association of Professional Engineers of N.B., and is an active member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is a native of St. Stephen.

Prof. Smolinski graduated from the University of Toronto in 1952 with the degree B.A.Sc. in Electrical Engineering. He has been with the Systems Planning Dept. of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission and was assistant engineer with the Canadian National Telegraphs prior to his appointment here. Prof. Smolinski comes from Brantford, Ontario.

Mr. Carland, a native of Moncton, graduated from U.N.B. with a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering with first division marks in 1954. He won the Canadian Association prize for the best technical paper. Last year, he continued his studies at U.N.B. and was awarded a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering in May.

Mr. Spinney is a native of Saint John and received his B.Sc. at the Provincial university in Mechanical Engineering last May.

Vernon E. Johnson To Fill Vacancy On UNB Senate



VERNON E. JOHNSON

Appointment of Vernon E. Johnson, Montreal, as a representative of provincial government on the Senate of the University of New Brunswick was made public yesterday. The appointment was approved earlier at a meeting of the cabinet.

Mr. Johnson is President of New Brunswick International Paper Company. His appointment fills the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison, Saint John.

Mr. Johnson has been President of New Brunswick International Paper Company since 1953, but his association with the company dates back to its foundation. As a woodlands manager he was active in the early surveys of New Brunswick forests in the Restigouche watershed which preceded the building of the N.B.I.P. newsprint mill at Dalhousie. Before he became President he had been responsible for forest operations and wood procurement.

OTHER COMPANIES

In addition, Mr. Johnson is President of Miramichi Lumber Company (Limited), which also operates coal mines at Minto, N.B. He is President of Canadian International Paper Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Lehigh University. In 1952 he received an LL.D. degree from the University of New Brunswick, and in 1955, a D.Sc. (Forestry) degree from Laval University.

Mr. Johnson is President of Forest Protection, Limited, a non-profit organization responsible for an organized attack on the budworm infestation in certain areas of New Brunswick.

Mr. Johnson has acted as Chairman of the Executive Council of the Executive Council of the Canadian Forestry Association, and as President of the Quebec Forest Industries Association, the Government of Quebec made him a "Knight of Conservation" for his activities in connection with 4-H Clubs, and the organization of a provincial federation of fish and game clubs. President of The Atlantic Salmon Association, he is active in many other organizations engaged in conservation of the forest and of wildlife.

\$11,000 For UNB To Study Nursing

An \$11,000 grant to the University of New Brunswick to study future nursing practice in the province has been approved by the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, it was announced here Wednesday by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB president.

This grant comes to the provincial university under the sponsorship of the New Brunswick department of health and social services, with the approval and backing of the minister, the Hon. Dr. J. F. McInerney, Dr. Mackay said.

Under the direction of Dr. C. W. Argue, head of UNB's department of biology and dean of science, the project will get under way in September. It will survey nursing education in the province and will offer plans and suggestions for future nursing practice.

Appointment of a nurse educator to carry out the actual survey is expected to be announced shortly, Dr. Mackay added.

The grand in aid of research is the culmination of several years of planning by a representative committee under Miss Kathleen MacLagan, of the New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses, which has been studying the problem of nursing education. The committee consisted of nurses, representatives of the medical profession, university, government, hospitals and other interested groups. News of the grant follows the presentation of a brief to the provincial government on the general problems of nursing education in New Brunswick.

Project's Objective

Main objective of the project is to explore what is valuable in the present system of nursing education and to look for answers to the problems that exist as it is carried out today. It has the firm backing of the Canadian Nurses Association.

"The fact that UNB is conducting the project doesn't mean there will be a scheme of centralized training in the province," Dr. Mackay explained. "But it is the trend in nursing throughout the world to think of the possibility of centralized training in some form or another."

Nursing leaders in Canada have realized for some time that a comprehensive survey of this sort should be undertaken, and it was most gratifying that it was being done first in New Brunswick, Dr. Mackay said.

UNB Geologists Receive X-Ray Lab From Mining Exec

A gift of \$10,000 to equip an x-ray diffraction laboratory in the University of New Brunswick's Department of Geology has been made by John C. Udd, prominent Canadian mining executive.

In announcing the gift, UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay said the newly-equipped laboratory will provide the provincial university with valuable modern equipment to aid in the identification and study of minerals.

He explained the x-ray instrument assists scientists in the formulation of the internal molecular structure of minerals and chemical compounds. The equipment would also be available for use by other departments of the university.

Mr. Udd, who was associated with the early development of the Bathurst mineral deposits, is president of Strategic Metals Corporation. A subsidiary of this company, Strategic Metals Limited, has done much exploratory work in New Brunswick, together with another of Mr. Udd's companies, Stratmat Limited.

Mr. Udd's interests are now doing active work on the Woodstock iron manganese deposits.

Geology Appointment

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of UNB, has announced that a former Sir James Dunn graduate scholar in Geology, Dr. W. Ernest Hale, has been appointed assistant professor in the provincial university's department of Geology.

Professor Hale, who received his early education in the city schools of Saint John, was awarded his B.Sc. degree in Geology at UNB in 1948. He continued his work here under a Sir James Dunn Graduate Scholarship and received his M.Sc. degree in 1950.

His Master's thesis, entitled "Variation of the Calbroic Rocks, St. Stephen area, N.B." won the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy prize for 1950 for essays by graduate students.

Professor Hale continued his studies towards the Ph.D. degree at Queen's University where he held the E. L. Bruce Memorial Scholarship, one of their best graduate scholarships, together with the Cammace Fellowship of \$1000.

At the same time, he was on the staff of the geological survey of Canada in the radioactivity department. He received his doctorate in the fall of 1953, and since then he had been employed by the Department of Mining and Technical Surveys, Ottawa.

GRAD RECEIVES PH.D.

Mr. D. MacMurray Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Marysville, a graduate of The University of New Brunswick, has just received his Ph.D. degree from the University of London, according to word received here today.

Dr. Young, who graduated from the provincial university in 1949 with honours in History and English studied overseas on a Beaverbrook Scholarship. After graduating from U.N.B. Dr. Young studied for two years at the University of Toronto under Prof. Underhill. Then, at King's College, London, he wrote his Ph.D. thesis on "Origins and Expansion of the Colonial Office (1794-1828)" under the direction of Gerald S. Graham, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History. This thesis is now regarded as a reference work for students interested in the subject.

During the past year, Dr. Young has been a lecturer at the Memorial University at Saint John's, Newfoundland.

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