

FORESTERS !!!  
BEWARE  
OF  
ANNUAL DANCE  
FRIDAY



FROM UP THE HILL

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 74, No. 3

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953

WUSC HOLDS  
TREASURE VAN  
SALE  
WOOD MOTORS  
THIS WEEK

Price 5 cents per copy

# BLOOD DONOR CLINIC OPENS MONDAY

## Ballance Saves Day

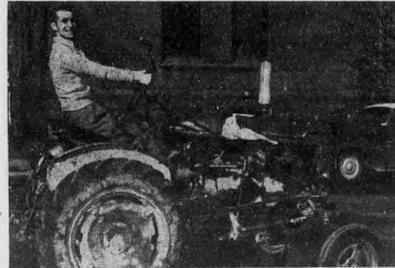
Fredericton (Special) — The comparative calm of the Forestry Building was disturbed this week by the advent of the Jensen Tractor Display. The display, consisting of one slightly over-worked tractor, was brought to the campus by several keen types from the Men's Residence.



Unidentified types push it in . . .

As usual, the Brunswick had its capable staff on hand and snapped the culprits in action. (Names are withheld at their mother's request).

One of the more adroit Forestry professors was very disappointed that the display did not consist of a wider range of models. He commented on the apparent lack of the Farm Equipment Companies to provide the Foresters with suitable machinery to tear down the superfluous parts of the Campus and leave the Noble Few to their noble works.



. . . Unidentified type pushes it out

## 95.6 per cent of Mt. A Students Donate Blood

Sackville (CUP) — The Mount Allison University students displayed the spirit that won them the Corpuscule Cup last year, as on Tuesday more than 95 per cent of the student body turned out to donate blood in the Canadian inter-university competition.

The percentage determined was 95.6. This gives the United Church University more than a good chance against the other universities in the competition.

Mount Allison won the cup last year with a total of 76 per cent after the handicap which had been placed on it was calculated.

The New Brunswick division of the Red Cross Society conducted the clinic held in the Hart Hall Gymnasium on the campus.

Late Tuesday afternoon all but one occupant of a freshman residence had donated. This one student had left the campus briefly and 35 students set out to find him.

He turned up alone just before the clinic was about to close, giving his residence a 100-per cent record. However, the best it could do in residence competition was a tie since West Section of True-man House also turned out in full.

Another student forgot the clinic and went to a movie with his girl friend in Amherst. His friends heard about it and went after him in a car. The student was paged in the theatre and, on hearing of the clinic, expressed his regrets to his girl and left for Sackville where he too donated his pint.

Three faculties registered 100 per cent in the competition: These were the pre-medical society, the theological society and the geology society. The Ebbutt trophy which was donated last year by the theological society for competition on the campus will spend its time among the three faculties.

The football team now competing in Maritime intercollegiate competition also registered 100 per cent.

Little did they know, however, that a doctor had been watching their "launching" from a nearby window and had called the police. Two police boats came rushing to the scene of the "crimes" just as the two were making their getaway.

## OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Fellow Students: Next week the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion service will make its annual visit to the UNB campus. As most of you know, the Blood Donor Clinic offers us the opportunity to take part in a Canada-wide intercollegiate competition as well as do a real service to humanity.

The need for blood is great. In the New Brunswick swamps, New Brunswick alone hospitals give about 411 pints of blood every week. This blood is free to the recipient and in addition, there is no charge for any of the medical laboratory services connected with the transfusion of blood. The true value of free blood is realized when you consider that some operations require as many as fifty transfusions. An example is the case of the hunter who received seventy-two bottles of blood during an operation which became necessary as a result of a gunshot

wound. There are many cases that could be cited as examples, but this one should serve to point out the value of the service supplied by the Red Cross.

Another thing to consider is the intercollegiate competition. Last year Mount Allison have set an example. (Note: Mount Allison is an institution located somewhere in the New Brunswick swamps.) The margin in the 1952 competition was a mere 1 1/2 per cent. This year Mount Allison have set an almost impossible percentage of 95. Since, however, UNB has defeated Mount A. on previous occasions, even when faced with seemingly insurmountable odds, we may anticipate that UNB can conquer once again.

I ask you to donate blood at the Gym next Monday or Tuesday. Yours very truly,

Dick Ballance.

## SRC PRELIMINARY BUDGET TO BE FINALIZED TONIGHT

Fredericton (Special) — The Student's Representative Council Preliminary Budget was presented last week by Bob Cass, the SRC Treasurer. The final vote will be taken on it tonight at the SRC meeting in room 106 of the Forestry Building at 7.30 p.m.

Expenditures:

Year Book Debt	\$1000.00
Budgets:	
1. SRC	273.00
2. AAA	4100.00
3. NFCUS	170.00
4. Social Committee	383.00
5. Male Chorus	25.00
6. WUSC	40.00
7. Brunswickan (loan)	500.00
8. Radio Club	49.85
9. Year Book	2500.00
10. Debating Society	83.30

\$9126.15

Following is a break-down of some of the more important budgets:

Campus Police	\$100.00	8. Radio Club	
Audit	30.00	Soldering Gun	\$ 15.95
Note Paper	15.00	Vise	6.00
Office Supplies	45.00	Hardware	5.00
Stamps	15.00	Chassis Punch	2.90
Administration	50.00	Batteries	3.00
Christmas Cards	3.00	Wire	12.00
War Memorial Wreath	15.00		
TOTAL	\$273.00	TOTAL	\$ 49.85
4. Social Committee		10. Debating Society	
Fail Formal:		To Halifax:	
Orchestra	\$185.00	Fares 2 @ 21.90	\$ 43.80
Campus Police	45.00	Meals 12 @ .75	9.00
Janitor	30.00	UNB Law (here)	
Printing	40.00	Room	6.00
Decorations	75.00	Meals 4 @ .75	3.00
Stamps	3.00	St. FX (here)	
Taxi	5.00	Room	6.00
TOTAL	\$383.00	Meals 8 @ .75	6.00
		Misc.	10.00
		TOTAL	\$ 83.30

## CORPUSCULE CUP AT STAKE; MT. A BLEEDS BIG MARGIN

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick is opening its second annual blood drive held under the auspices of the Canadian wide University Blood Donor Competition. The Competition was inaugurated by the University of British Columbia in an effort to stimulate Dominion interest in the need for blood to service the desperate requirements of the nation's hospitals.

Last year, the "Corpuscule Cup", the trophy signifying Dominion supremacy, was won by the Mount Allison University. Their win established a percentage record of 75 per cent. At a recent clinic held at the Sackville university, the students established an outstanding record of 95.6 per cent and stand well out in front of the competing universities for this year's award.

The clinic will be held in the Ping-Pong Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium this year. The clinic will be open for two days. On the present schedule, the clinic will open Monday and run from 3:30 to 6:00 and in the evening from 6:00 to 8:30. The hours during Tuesday are set at 8:00 to 1:00, 4:30 to 6:00 and 6:30 to 8:30.

Students on the campus were subjected to the greatest hoax in the university's history last year as the Blood Donor Committee Chairman, Dick Ballance, the present SRC President, announced that the student guessing the percentage of blood donors on the campus would win a 1952 Ford. The car was actually a three inch model of the famous make. The text of the contest was as follows:

"The University of New Brunswick's Blood Drive starts tomorrow with the greatest added fillip in the history of the annual intercollegiate race for the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscule Cup. In an all out attempt to grab the Cup for all time the Blood Drive Committee Chairman, Dick Ballance, has announced that the UNB student or member of the teaching staff guessing with the greatest accuracy the percentage of donations on the campus will receive a new 1952 Ford Model Ford. The automobile has been donated by an interested citizen of the city who wishes to remain anonymous at this time. A further requirement of the Drive Committee is that the student or faculty member have a special form on the back of the Brunswickan filled out and left with the committee."

The clinic will be operated by a trained staff Red Cross doctors and nurses. The Red Cross supplies all hospitals in New Brunswick except one. Each hospital being served has agreed to supply blood free to any individual in need at any time of day or night within one half hour of demand.

Although the advantage of plasma is that it can be kept preserved it can only be administered in cases where the patient can manufacture his own red corpuscles. In serious operations where this is impossible, whole blood must be used.

Records of the donor's blood type will be made, a copy of which will be sent to the student in order to save him delay in case of a needed transfusion at some future date.

However, if a prospective donor shows any sign of anemia, it will be detected in the haemoglobin tests which are made at the clinic.

The trophy shown above, the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscule Trophy, is looking for a respectable home. It goes to the university with the highest percent per capita blood donations in Canada. Donated by the Forestry Faculty of UNB, it seems only fitting that that Forestry Faculty of UNB makes sure that it has a safe haven forever Up the Hill. Saskatoon says there's brandy in the bottle. McGill says there's tears in it. Mount Allison says its their bottle. UNB knows who's bottle it is and what is in it.

The Corpuscule Cup



## UNIVERSITY MARKS UN DAY



STRENGTH TO ASSURE PEACE: A strong appeal for continued preparedness on the part of the free world was made Thursday at UNB when Major-General E. L. M. Burns, deputy minister of national defence and president of the United Nations Society of Canada, addressed the University prior to United Nations Day. Shown here following a special luncheon at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel are, left to right: Brig. T. Eric Snow, N.B. Area Commander; Dr. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Labor; Major-General Burns; Colin Mackay, president of UNB; Prof. W. Y. Smith, Professor of Economics at the University.



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VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 28th, 1953 No. 3

### Fredericton . . . . .

It is not the policy of the students of the University of New Brunswick or their representative newspaper, The Brunswickan, to interfere, criticize or express an opinion on the political machinations of the City of Fredericton. However, a recent news story, published in the Fredericton Daily Gleaner does bear examination and criticism. The story gave a detailed account of the reasons for opposing the building and maintaining army houses in Fredericton.

The group, "the small faction opposing the project", stated that:

"1. Building and maintaining the army houses here will burden Fredericton tax-payers with a heavy new tax impost. It has not yet been demonstrated that Ottawa will absorb the costs involved.

2. The "Winnipeg Plan" involves siting of only 200 houses in a city of some 400,000. The Fredericton proposal would double the number of houses in a city of 15,000. Therefore, the Winnipeg arrangement would not work here.

3. In absorbing building land, the army project would deprive the city of normal avenues of expansion for long-term town planning for permanent homes. The army proposes to build "married quarters" type buildings that would not be marketable readily if the camp staff were moved.

4. The people of Fredericton do not want to see their city grow fast. They feel that the charm of Fredericton would be destroyed by sudden doubling of the population. They are happy as they are, and as prosperous as they want to be.

The spokesman said that "progress is a much maligned word". He pointed out that, in his opinion, Fredericton merchants are considering the staff housing issue without enthusiasm.

"If we allow ourselves to be hypnotized by the word progress" he said, "we are not being realistic."

Such arguments are inconceivable in the light of the many services that the Dominion Government and its allied departments are offering to the citizens of Fredericton.

Although the Dominion Government has requested that property taxes be waived on the project, there are certain bills incurred over the year that will have to be borne by the residents of these houses. These residents are not exempt from the payment of poll taxes. They must also pay sewer and water taxes as well as pay the New Brunswick Power Commission for electric services.

There will also be another cost incurred by the prospective residents. Although it has been casually unrecognized for many years, the students of the provincial university are spending over \$1,000,000.00 a year in Fredericton. This amount of money is paid in the form of rent, board, and direct purchasing in the business district. As well as direct purchasing by the students, the amount of expendable income by the families of the city is also increased as the result of the influx of the collegians.

The army proposes to bring in such a great number of families that such a \$1,000,000.00 income would be sadly eclipsed, and such a new income is sorely needed by any community in the Province of New Brunswick.

The statement that "because Winnipeg has only 200 houses in their city of 400,000 such a similar arrangement would not work here" is scraping the bottom of the barrel a little low for reasonable argument.

The building of married quarters in the city is not to be looked upon with castigation. If the erection of the Maryland Units is any criterion of the house construction undertaken by the Dominion Government, and we have every right to believe so, then the new units will be of no blot to the charm of the city. As a matter of cold fact, the condition and quality of the Maryland Project is far more valuable to the city than most of its residential areas.

Progress has also been censured in the opposition's memorandum. Progress is not to be allowed in the city of Fredericton if the opposition's thoughts are to be borne out. It has come to a sad state of affairs that such citizens are subjected to busses, automobiles and electricity.

Perhaps this is not progress.

It is high time that some residents of this city realize that the Dominion Government has honored the city with the greatest single potential asset since the city's inception. The students of the university feel that the final acceptance of the Dominion's proposal would be firmly in keeping with the policies of the city they have the honor and privilege to live in for eight months of the year.

## The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Oct. 19—Up betimes and down to the Pool Party held under the auspices of the Stigma Simbala Beta Schmo Society at the Lady Muskrat-Stream Residence. The evening was a liquid one, although not of the alcoholic nature. Prominent among the proceedings was Hazing Scar and Swilligan was one of the first to take the plunge. He was followed by Bad-Boy Greorivitch Peck, and "Red" Crummie. I left hurriedly and did ascend to the Hunter's Den. This den is famous for its rod-and-gun artists. We'an Tavern, Slack Illison and Slim Spruce. Spruce, however, was not hunting that night. He was hiding under his coverlets, waiting for his many friends to take him to the party.

Oct. 20—Did wander today to the Queen's Printer and there did see the compositors pulling their hair collectively. It does seem that they were crying for business a few weeks ago and now they don't know what to do with what business they have. They are good men, tried and true, but it has been rumored about that the entire staff of the Stunswickan will be taking over the regions of the Daily Spleaner next week. The change will be of tremendous effect in the publishing world.

Oct. 21—Did perceive at a rather late hour this evening (while passing from my lodgings to my lodgings) some students from up the Swill. They were engaged in obtaining their degree of Tractor Administration and had progressed so far as to remove the object of contention from Yohann Sebastian Yensen's Tractor Shoppe to the point of installing it in the Back-Woods Building on the campus. The gentlemen were very learned and had taken it by devious means through the back of College Field, across the tracks, and up the gentle slopes of the Crag. I was most amused to see that the inevitable news-hound was there—as a matter of cold fact, he was one of the instigators in the foul plot. He is following the order of all good news-men. If you can't get a story, make one!

Oct. 22—The assistant to the undersecretary of the pencil sharpener in the Astronomy office told me that two U.N.B. students had entered politics. Their career is as follows:  
 First they did join the bar of one of the local service clubs, and later joining the reserve army they had received their wings as barflies so they flew down to the Pharmacy where they bought some spirits enclosed in glass, and then proceeded to disturb the peace of the stately elms. They were promptly escorted to city hall where they spent the evening and part of the next day, under the auspices of the town.

### MASH NOTES DEPT.

The Editor,  
 The Brunswickan,  
 Dear Sir:  
 I have noticed before that the editors and the staff members of the Brunswickan are sometimes unable to write.

This year, I am sorry to see that there are people who are further afflicted. They are unable to read. Mr. Editor, the number of typographical, factual, and foolish errors appearing in the Brunswickan this year is astonishing.

Yours sincerely,  
 Moira Thompson.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
 Brunswickan.  
 Dear Sir,

The second caption in the editorial of October 14, 1953, "Once Over Lightly", is indeed succinct and to the point. I believe it will meet with general agreement and you are to be congratulated in bringing it to our attention.

Many opportunities exist, however, for students to obtain financial aid both through loans and scholarships as well as by their own efforts. I would like to draw your attention one "Opportunity to earn their way" which has existed for the past few years and which has been advertised on the campus, in newspapers, national periodicals and by personal letter to every male student in the freshman and Sophomore Years. The opportunity consists of:

1. Full costs of the university course, including books and compulsory incidental fees, from sophomore to senior year inclusive are paid for the student.
2. In addition, from September 1st to April 30th annually, the student is paid one hundred and twenty dollars (\$120) a month.
3. He receives free medical and dental care.

Since in this day and age nothing is free the student who receives the above must:

1. Serve the remaining summer months in the Army, training to be a commissioned officer. This includes two weeks leave with eight days travelling time at full pay.
2. During the summer he is paid fifty-five dollars (\$55) a month and receives free housing, meals, clothing, medical and dental care.
3. His transportation to the training location, which may be as far away as B.C. or Europe, is free.
4. On graduation he must serve a minimum of three years in the Active Force as an officer receiving approximately three hundred dollars (\$300) monthly—a small return indeed, as far as Canada is concerned, for the cost of his training.

All the Services offer substantially the same opportunity. In addition, of course, students can enroll in the Officer Training Programme in any of the Services and can earn up to \$700 in the summer without having to enlist in the services. Of course, it is recognized that not all are suited to or capable of qualifying for an officer in the services, but it is difficult to see how anyone can complain about inability to finance with such opportunities presently available.

Yours very truly,  
 R. J. Love, Major O.C.  
 UNB Contingent  
 C.O.T.C.

The Editor,  
 Brunswickan.

In reference to your recent Editorial, objecting to NFUS membership in the IUS, I would like to say that I can see no reason why it is not a smart move. Why should we not join IUS and learn how the other half of the world operates? Surely no student on this campus will be narrow-minded enough to deny NFUS an additional 30 or 40 cents when such a small contribution can mean so much to us.

Another question if you will bear with me. What is basically wrong with Communism? Would we not be all banded together for the common good? I think then that the students of UNB should get behind this move one hundred per cent, and when it comes to a vote, vote for NFUS and UNB to join with IUS.

Remember May Day and the October Revolution.  
 Your faithful comrade,  
 L. I. E.  
 (Forestry '56)

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# INDIA

## Maritime Association on the Ca

Fredericton (Special) — is well represented in the Maritime Art Centre. Thirty-five including many different applications and drawing. It is interesting to note that many of the results. Among those displaying in Fredericton, a second year painting; Miss Bridget Toole of the School of Graduate Studies; Mrs. David Galbraith. The judges for the exhibition were Mrs. Clarence Webb, Shelia, N.B., Mr. Cline Robert, Fredericton, and Mr. Edwen Campbell of Saint John. The exhibition will be held at the Maritime Art Association through out New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. The exhibit is expected to be at the Maritime Art Centre until October 31st. Students and public are invited to view these works while they still in the Art Centre.



Left to Right — Miss Erb, Mr. John Taylor, Miss Carr and Jessie Tweedale Hall.

## UC Men Faculty Association UC Women

Toronto (CUP) — "With its SAC delegate the University Students become national Union of Students." This motion was passed on a dissenting vote at the meeting of the UC Lit held at University College last week. An amendment was carried by 16-8 vote which caused the "strongly" to be struck from original phrasing "strongly recommends." The UC Women's Undergraduate Association decided at its meeting yesterday to instruct its SAC representative, Liz Scroggie, to abstain from voting at the SAC meeting tonight. "We are waiting Taylor's report" Joan Seymour, Lit. Director said last night. Earl Berger, UC SAC rep., the Lit. that he felt no decision could be reached until Chuck Lor's report had been studied, was pointed out that this resolution was drawn up after observations at the LUS conference this summer, was in Ottawa present although "there is agitation in the upper circles of the Student Christian Movement obtain it." Doug Brown, Treasurer of SCM, said that "since the IUS

## SCHOLARSHIPS RE-AWARD

Fredericton (Special) — President Colin B. Mackay, has announced recently that twelve undergraduates have had their scholarships re-awarded. The list which President Mackay issued is as follows:  
 Otty L. Barbour Memorial Scholarship—\$100 each to Wick Gilbert, St. John and Rick W. Norrad, Sussex.  
 Fannie Chandler Bell Scholarship—\$125 each to Diane Edwards, Fredericton, James Gough, Newcastle, James L. nedy, Woodstock, Andrew G. terson Edmundston, Gordon ald Thomas, Salisbury.  
 Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship—\$50 to Maxine R. Macald, Nashwaak Bridge.  
 Mrs. H. G. Chestnut's Scholarship—\$400 to Mar Roach, Moncton.  
 Asa Dow Scholarship—\$4 Richard J. Harvey, Grand Mar Tom Hickey Memorial Scholarship—\$600 to Bruce Chr Dalhouse.  
 W. A. Perkins Scholarship \$80 to L. Grant Boundy, Fredericton.  
 Scholars must make satisfactory progress in their studies to qualify for scholarship renewals, Mackay concluded.

# INDIA COMES TO FREDERICTON

## Maritime Art Exhibit is on the Campus this week

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick is well represented in the Maritime Art Exhibition now on display in the Art Centre. Thirty-five paintings make up the exhibition, including many different approaches to oil painting, water coloring and drawing. It is interesting to note that some of the artists have not studied in any other school but UNB and show promising results. Among those displaying their work are John Maxwell, of Fredericton, a second year Arts student who presents a still life painting; Miss Bridget Toole, daughter of Dr. E. J. Toole, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, displays an oil painting entitled *The Quarry*; Mrs. David Galloway is showing an abstract painting.

The judges for the exhibition were Mrs. Clarence Webster, Shediac, N.B., Mr. Cline Roberts, Fredericton, and Mr. Edwen "Ted" Campbell of Saint John. The entire display will be sent to exhibitions held by members of the Maritime Art Association throughout New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. The exhibit is expected to be at UNB until October 31st. Students, faculty and public are invited to view these works while they are still in the Art Centre.

### ART CLASSES

Fredericton (Special)—New and informal classes in art are conducted each Thursday night by Miss Lucy Jarvis, director of the Art Centre. Students and anyone interested in art are invited to attend. The Art Centre is open from 9 am to 5 pm for the use of those who are interested in music, art, and any of the related studies. The picture below shows an art class in session.



Left to Right — Miss Erb, Miss Sewell, Miss Magoon, Mrs. Ballance, Mr. John Taylor, Miss Carr and Mr. Jim Goring. The model is Miss Jessie Tweedale Hall.

## UC Men Favour NFCUS Association With IUS; UC Women Await Brief

Toronto (CUP)—"Without giving any specific instructions to its SAC delegate the University College Literary and Athletic Society recommends that the National Federation of Canadian University Students become an associate member of the International Union of Students."

This motion was passed with one dissenting vote at the open meeting of the UC Lit held at the University College last week. An amendment was carried by a 16-8 vote which caused the word "strongly" to be struck from the original phrasing "strongly recommends."

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Fannie Chandler Bell Scholarships—\$125 each to Diane E. Edwards, Fredericton, James W. Gough, Newcastle, James L. Kennedy, Woodstock, Andrew G. Patterson, Edmundston, Gordon Donald Thomas, Salisbury.

Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship—\$50 to Maxine R. MacDonald, Nashwaak Bridge.

Mrs. H. G. Chestnut's Special Scholarship — \$400 to Margot Roach, Moncton.

Asa Dow Scholarship — \$45 to Richard J. Harvey, Grand Manan.

Tom Hickey Memorial Scholarship — \$600 to Bruce Christie, Dalhousie.

W. A. Perkins Scholarship — \$80 to L. Grant Boudry, Fredericton.

Scholars must make satisfactory progress in their studies to qualify for scholarship renewals, Mr. Mackay concluded.

### NEW INTEREST IN UNB DRAMA SOCIETY

Fredericton (Special) — At the recent meeting of the Drama Society on October 20 the problem of lack of enthusiasm shown in support of both the drama organization and the forthcoming production "Chiltern Hundreds" was considered at great length. The problem had become so acute that even the question of cancelling the major fall production was questioned. Because of the lack of actors to form a complete cast for "Chiltern Hundreds", the director, Prof. Alvin J. Shaw, has been forced to cast himself as Lord Lister. Another well-known favourite of the drama world Bill Barwick, has consented to give of his time and energy in the role of Cleghorn.

It was decided to continue with the fall production of "Chiltern Hundreds". However they have stressed that they need the support of the student body if they are to continue the university productions and future drama events.

The UNB drama society is now offering the opportunity to learn first-hand at least four "Studio Workshops". These workshops are basic theoretical training—along the line of "make-up" application, the art of reading, movements, voice, and lighting. In short — future productions, they hope, will be presented by the students, acting and directing themselves, with little assistance from the director.

On Tuesday evening, November 3rd, in the Ladies' Reading Room, 2nd floor of the Arts Bldg. — the first Studio Workshop of the University's drama society will be held. Prof. Alvin J. Shaw will lecture, then demonstrate the art of applying stage make-up.

## WUSC Holds Treasure Van Sale In Woods Motors Oct. 29-30-31

Fredericton (Special) — The girls of Fredericton will be wearing glass bangles again this year after a visit to the Indian Handicrafts Exhibition being held under the auspices of the World University Students Group at the University of New Brunswick. Last year the tour covered Canada from coast to coast and the biggest seller of the exhibition proved to be the Firozabad Glass Bangles. According to reports from India each girl wears at least one glass bangle and more often than not she adorns her wrists with several bangles in many colors.

Exhibits in this year's sale include Bavarian silk tissue scarves, Travancore Ivory works, Grass mats, Coir and goat's hair rugs, Bombay silver and gold thread embroidery work, Moradabad brass, Shalapur woodwork, Mysore sandalwood animals, Farrakabad hand blocked curtains, Al-mora wool scarves and a display of semi-precious gems.

### WUSC CHAIRMAN OF TREASURE VAN SALE



Chairman of the Bazaar, Joanne Corbin, is seen here in traditional native costume from India. Also in the photo are some of the more valuable parts of the collection. Among these are the two famous caskets. Also in the photo is a painting of the Maharajah of Mysore.

There will also be an amazing display of skill and finesse in the carving, inlay work and other objects. There are hand carved ivory in various forms: necklaces, earrings, caskets, statuettes and a veritable zoo of animals. Each is an individual masterpiece. No two are identical as in modern mass-production. The brass section too is magnificent. There are elephant bells, shoes, ash-trays in the form of vases, candlesticks and others, all hand-woven scarves, bedspreads, rugs, tablecloths, bedroom sets all in typically bright oriental colours, and all ridiculously low in price for such first class quality. There is a table of glass bracelets which is always thronged with eager buyers and tryers. Even Indian charms put in an appearance. There are Manchadi seeds just over one quarter of an inch in diameter, some containing 100 minute ivory elephants. Each of these is always thronged with eager buyers and tryers. "Ten times God's good luck." Indeed as a gift, they are worth ten times that, so tradition goes.

First and foremost are two caskets, one of sandal wood, the other of solid silver and gold. These are the only things not for sale, both being gifts from the Maharajah of Mysore, whose portrait was also on display. Both of these are exquisitely worked pieces, carved on all sides and

## The UIS to Date

Fredericton (Special) — The UIS recently held its 29th meeting. The following list of the new executive was announced:

President, Bill Reddin, Arts '55. Vice-President, Jack Foote, Forestry '55. Treasurer, Alf Johnson, Geology, '54. Asst. Treasurer, Randall Dyer, Bus. Ad., '55. Correspondence Secretary, Art Robbs, Forestry, '55. Statistical Secretary, Dick Hobart, Engineering, '55. Asst. Statistical Secretary, Pete Atkinson, Engineering, '55. Public Relations, Earle Underwood, Geology, '54. Engineering, '55. Public Pert, Arts, '55. Secretary, John Carstairs, Arts, '55.

The president, Bill Reddin, announced that applications are now being received from potential members. An active student member is required to be a student, past student, or faculty member of UNB who has paid the required entrance fee to the syndicate. The entrance fee to the syndicate has now been slightly reduced from that of last year. The fee determined by the value of the stock portfolio is now about \$13.50.

At the meeting the following four new members were accepted: John Bliss, Engineering, '55; Randall Dyer, Bus. Ad., '55; Ken Bartlett, Engineering, '55; Murdoch MacKenzie, Engineering, '55.

The statistical secretary of the syndicate, Dick Hobart, announced that, "Last year upwards of 100 stocks were brought before the syndicate for appraisal, about 20 of these were purchased. Of all the stocks sold by the syndicate last year an average profit of 46% was obtained. While we are not a profit making organization opportunities exist within the syndicate's organization for interested students to invest a maximum of \$50 per year above that required as an entrance fee to the syndicate."

Alf Johnson, the syndicate treasurer, announced the following Stocks in Portfolio:

- 2500 shares Vananda Mines.
- 500 shares Mayo Mines.
- 500 shares New Norzone.
- 500 shares Bilis Yukon.
- 500 shares Minda Scotia.

### UNB STUDENTS SEE CORONATION

Fredericton (Special) — The UNTD on the campus have announced that six UNB cadets were fortunate enough to view the Coronation proceedings at first hand and to take part in the Review of the Fleet at Spithead. They were cadets R. C. Nolan, L. R. Fowler, R. O. Costar, R. A. Williams, F. A. Orasuk and R. W. Winter. Dick Winter is now studying medicine at Dalhousie, Frank Orasuk is on course in England and Bob Williams is furthering his engineering studies with the Navy in Halifax; all three are now Sub-Lieutenants.

### President to Visit UNB Alumni Clubs

Fredericton (Special) The President of the University, Colin B. Mackay, and Field Secretary of the Alumnae Association, Jack Murray will attend the annual meetings of the Toronto, Hamilton, and Ottawa UNB Clubs, November 5th, 6th and 7th.

The President and Mr. Murray will attend dinner dances at The Royal St. Andrews Golf Club in Toronto, and The Assembly Hall at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. The locale of the dinner dance to be held in Hamilton is not yet known.

The number of members in the Ottawa and Toronto UNB Clubs place them among the top five UNB Clubs in Canada, Ottawa is fourth and Toronto fifth with 260 and 200 members respectively.

The President will return to UNB immediately following the series of Dinner Dances while Mr. Murray may attend further dinner meetings in Sherbrooke, Shawinigan Falls and London, Ont.

Mr. Mackay will speak informally at the meetings about the activities of the University during the present year, and also speak with individual members of the Alumni after the meetings adjourn.

This will be the first occasion Mr. Mackay has had to meet with Alumnae groups since taking office this fall.

### MALES MEET

Fredericton (Special) — The UNB Male Chorus has begun its second year of organization with the addition of several new members.

The chorus has decided to hold practices on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

This year the members are attempting to provide a more varied program in future concerts by including several popular selections by such composers as Ellington and Berlin.

The men hope that many more new voices can be added to the Chorus.

### Work and Travel Displays

Fredericton (Special) — Bill Spriggs and Don MacLaurin have led off the proposed series of displays in the reading room of the Library, with a well arranged exhibition of photographs illustrating their trip from Toronto to B.C.

This exhibition will be on until November 10th.

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# UNB SOCCER CHAMPS

## Team Defeats Mount Allison

### UNB Canadian Team Shellacks Tri-Service

Fredericton (Special) — UNB walloped Moncton's Tri-Service Team at College Field here on Saturday by a 63-11 score in a regular game in the New Brunswick Canadian Football League. UNB's passing attack was good for as many yards as its strong ground offensive while Tri-Service was very weak in both departments. A slippery field made the footing treacherous for both teams in the earlier part of the game, however the ground dried out and there was better going in the last half. MacDougal starred for the losers while the whole Bomber team starred for UNB.

Early in the first quarter two beautiful Brophy passes put UNB on the Tri-Service two yard line. A handoff to Guy Doiron resulted in the first score of the game as he plunged for a TD three minutes after the opening kick-off. A successful convert was kicked by Benson to make the score 6-0 for UNB. A little later in the quarter two successive passes to Cain were good for 40 yards. A Tri-Service kick was covered by Cain when UNB had lost the ball. On the next play a lateral pass to Oatway gave UNB its second touchdown. Campbell booted the convert and the Bombers led 12-0. Another highlight of the quarter was a Brophy-Doiron pass good for



UNB's Art Cowie Gets Puled Down By Walker As Rod Clarke Closes In

a 65 yard gain which put UNB on the Tri-Service 5 yard line. A bad UNB fumble gave the Moncton team the ball. The second quarter found Tri-Service with a second down and 6 to go hardly before the teams were on the field. MacDougal kicked a bad ball which Watson ran back to the Moncton 10 yard line. A UNB quarterback sneak was good for a first down with a touchdown to go. Oatway plunged through for the third UNB TD. On the next play the convert was unsuccessful and UNB led 17-0. Scoring was repeated shortly afterwards when Auger ran back a long Tri-Service kick to the UNB 48 yard stripe. Two beautiful passes by the Brophy-Doiron combination put Doiron across for a touchdown. A Tri-Service off-side gave UNB the convert and a 23-0 score. Later in the quarter UNB attempted field goal failed and Moncton took the ball. However Tri-Service were up against a stone-wall all afternoon as UNB picked up their fumble seconds later. A short pass from Clarke to Cain resulted in an 8 yard gain. With 3 min-



MURPH CAIN SNARES ONE FOR UNB

utes left in the half Watson took a handoff and piled over to give UNB a 28-0 lead. A convert boot by Cain resulted in a 29-0 score. With less than a minute in the half, Watson intercepted a pass by Lowe of Tri-Service and ran it across for a touchdown. Murph Cain's convert was good and at the end of the half the score was 34-0 for the Red and Black.

Early in the second half a 40 yard end run by Auger and another end run by Pollock put UNB on the Tri-Service 23 yard line. Brophy and Cowie each plunged to give UNB 10 yards for another touchdown.

In the third quarter MacDougal of Tri-Service capitalized on a momentary Bomber lapse, when he grabbed a Cain kick and ran 85 yards for the first Moncton score. Belleville kicked the convert

### TAKE NB CHAMPIONSHIP

Fredericton (Special) — Mt. A's soccer team trounced UNB 4-3 at Sackville Saturday, but UNB Varsity took the total goal home and home series by an 8-6 score, giving them the N.B. Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. Outstanding for Mt. A. were Leake, Blake and Gil while Hassel and Randall of UNB team played smart ball. Blake of Mt. A. accounted for 3 goals and Buffet scored the other swamphen counter. With one goal apiece, Fitzmaurice, Randall and Hersey scored for UNB.

UNB kicked off to MTA in the first quarter. Early in the stanza MTA capitalized on UNB's poor handling of the ball and Blake scored on a penalty kick. Moments later a UNB penalty shot missed the MTA net.

In the second quarter Blake scored again from close in front of the net to make the score 2-0 for MTA. Although play was fairly even in this quarter both teams' kicking was wild and in general the game was not up to the par of the first period.

At the beginning of the second half Buffet booted in a long one over Hassel's hands to give MTA a 3-0 lead over UNB. Later the MTA goalie rushed out of his net to grab a loose ball. He fumbled and the ball rolled into the net to make the score 3-1. Hillmen's Hersey got the credit for the counter. MTA's Piercey picked up two penalties for handling. Vic Randall of UNB booted one of these but it was stopped by the MTA goalie. Later Randall scored

from a scramble in front of the MTA net making the score 3-2. UNB definitely had the better of the play in the quarter. Early in the quarter Blake shot the ball at Mike Hassel UNB's goalie who made a diving kick in an attempt to divert the kick. However it trickled in off his fingers to give MTA a 4-2 lead. The scoring finished when Fitzmaurice of UNB passed to Norrad. On the return pass Fitzmaurice kicked the ball through the goalie's legs for a Red and Black point. The game ended with a 4-3 win for MTA.

Next week end the UNB team proposes to meet Acadia for the Maritime Championship.

Lineups: UNB—Hassel, Morell, Mackeson-Sandbach, Anderson, Ewing, Randall, Thompson, Baker, W. Morrell, Fitzmaurice, Hersey, Norrad, Scott, Maniatiz, Mackinnan. MTA—Frampton Hollett, Barsey, Knight, Lake, Colwell, Buffet, Piercey, Blake, Hosin, Gil, Bunch.

### from the Sports Scrap Book

**BOWLING**—The Physical Education office would like to remind the student body that the closing date for entries in the Bowling League is almost at hand. There are almost enough teams entered to schedule a 5-pin bowling league now; however the coeds are reminded that they have not entered a full team as yet. Still more teams are needed before a candle-in schedule can be set up and many more teams are required for duck pins, in which little interest has been shown to date.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM

The Physical Education Department has announced the creation of a system which should enable a more reaching representation of the student body in intramural sports. At the head of the new system is a sports representative from each faculty. So far only two of these representatives have been appointed, Walter Zarensky, Forestry and Tom Gorman, Engineering have already been named to the panel. Representatives are still needed for the Arts and Science Faculties. These representatives will pick other members from each class who in turn will be responsible for choosing delegates for each individual intramural sport. In this way the

organizational load will be spread over more people and a more penetrating system should be the result. There will be a meeting in the gym this week to discuss the plan in greater detail.

### SOFTBALL

Last week the Sophomore Engineers won over the Residence by a score of 17-3 in the first game of the intramural softball finals. On Sunday the Soph Engineers repeated their performance over the residence by a 23-14 score. Douglas' pitching for the winners was one of the biggest factors in the victory. The win made the Sophomore Engineers the 53-54 Intramural Softball League Champs.

### SOCCER

Last Wednesday the Faculty and Arts and Science played to a one all tie in an intramural Soccer game. The Foresters vs. Chemists match resulted in the same score. Residence triumphed over the Engineers 1-0.

On Sunday Arts and Science trimmed the Engineers 1-0 in a regular intramural game. The annual forestry week grudge game between the Foresters and Engineers resulted in a 4-1 kill for the Engineers. Scoring for the Engineers were Costar, Randall, Risteen and Ketch, while Forester Vic Stewart accounted for the one loser counter.

### "Zulu" Campbell Here



Fredericton (Special) — Roy Campbell, a renowned poet, former bullfighter and now a prosperous rancher living near Cintra on the Portuguese coast, lectured on "Poetry and Bullfighting" at a public meeting Monday in the University Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Born in Zululand, South Africa, Mr. Campbell speaks the native language well enough to have earned the sobriquet "Zulu" Campbell among friends in many countries. Between the two worlds was he fought as a torador in bull rings in France, Portugal and Spain and brought out several collections of poetry which have won wide acclaim, including "The Flaming Terapin," "The Wayzgoose," "The Flowering Rifle." He was once chased out of South Africa for editing an explosive political magazine called "Whiplash." His visit here was sponsored by the Fredericton branch of the Humanities Association of Canada.

### AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by the Spectator

The Red Bombers' overwhelming 63-11 win at College Field last Saturday afternoon was greeted, quite naturally, by a wave of optimistic enthusiasm on the part of those loyal supporters who were on hand to cheer them to victory.

On the surface, this reaction is what one would expect. After all, Ernie Thom's boys scored their first touchdown only three plays after they had gained possession of the ball, and continued to run rough-shod over the Tri-Service squad all afternoon, piling up a 34-0 lead at the half. The heavier Moncton line seemed feeble in their attempts to halt the advances of a faster backfield and a much more efficient pass offensive.

Indeed, the team's success prompted the partisan crowd to come away with nothing but praise for these pioneers who are bringing a "Canadian" game of Rugby to the Maritimes. Some of the fans could be heard to say that UNB should have no trouble with the league-leading St. Thomas College Tommies this weekend.

### Which brings us to the point in question.

We would be the last ones to encourage introduction of basketball's infamous "point spread" to Maritime Football, even though such a system might have made Saturday's game a bit more of a contest. At the same time, however, we fear that the Bombers' margin of victory might tend to encourage the fans to go overboard with their praises, and more important, might even cause the players themselves to think a little too highly of their ability. This latter possibility has been known to happen before.

Earlier in the schedule, UNB humiliated this same Tri-Service team, this time in Moncton, by a 35-0 count. The following weekend the Bombers travelled to Chatham for a game with St. Thomas. Joey George and Company took little notice of the score in the Hub City the previous Saturday, whipping UNB 19-8. Perhaps the situation now before us will prove identical.

Last season the Tommies were a highly under-rated team which nevertheless had little trouble with the Bombers in the league finals, and which made a creditable showing in the Maritime Final at Halifax. This year a good deal of the under-estimation has been eliminated, but unfortunately, that part of what remains comes from the UNB players themselves. Their egos have been inflated because they realize that Rugby has become the most popular spectator sport up the Hill.

However, the fans are aware, as the players should be, that victories over the disorganized Trojans and the poorly conditioned Tri-Service squad are of negligible consequence. The Bombers should therefore not take the cheers too seriously when they win over teams such as these. Instead, they might bear in mind that there is one team in the Union which can duplicate their undefeated record with the Moncton teams, and also boast of their mastery over the Red Bombers during the last two seasons.

UNB and St. Thomas seem to bear similarity to the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees in major league baseball. The Red Bombers, like the Dodgers, have the better team on paper; but the Tommies, like the Yankees, have that little extra on the playing field that enables them to surmount all obstacles.

Putting sentimental loyalty aside, we must predict a St. Thomas victory over the Red Bombers this Saturday afternoon at College Field. At least, that's the way it looks to the Spectator.

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# THE

## SLABS

11 paces equals 180 chains equals 942 paces divided 85.6 chains divided That's the story po scenic that way) on th

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Don't forget the Beaverhouse. It's the Hammerfest. A non-forester, entitling the Forestry Associati Saturday night.

### SIGMA L

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### Portrait



Fredericton (Specia O. Turner, Dean of was born at Harvard. He is a graduate of t sets Institute of graduating from the 1914 with a degree in eering. Dr. Turner in Engineering in the to 1917.

In 1917-1918 he tenant in the USAF, came a member of Engineering Faculty a his discharge. He the campus since th became the Dean of when the Board of established about 191 In 1940 he was award of Dr. of Science at

Dr. Turner is the Engineer for vario Engineering firms a vice-president of the Institute of Canada, the vice-president o Canadian Golf Assoc member of the Newco He is also a member can Society for Education.

# PS

## TEACHERS

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Quality"

HIRTS

## SLABS & EDGINGS

11 paces equals 1 chain (according to Archie's pacing),  
80 chains equals 1 mile,  
942 paces divided by 11 equals 85.6 chains,  
85.6 chains divided by 80 equals 1.07 miles.  
That's the story people — 1.07 miles of unpaved roads (more scenic that way) on the UNB campus.

Last week we took the lid off some of the mystery surrounding the flying saucers and as part of our regular contributions to the spread of scientific knowledge, this week's notable discoveries were these: Women have a lower specific gravity than men . . . male white rats, when given unlimited access to whiskey, don't drink enough to get stiff.

"Jag" Mackley's continental can was seen on the campus a short time ago. Could it be he was hunting for work? Anyone know whether Lord B's old job is a paying proposition? They DO seem to be hiring lots of young fellas around here lately.

Fire remains the greatest threat to Canada's rich timberlands. In 1951, forest fires destroyed 1,538,000 acres causing a total loss of \$5,200,000 to Canadian taxpayers.

Overheard in English 440:  
Professor Freddy: "How would you punctuate this sentence? Mary went in swimming and lost her bathing suit".  
Intermediate Forester: "I'd make a dash after Mary".

Don't forget the FORESTER'S BALL this Friday at the Beaverhouse. It's the biggest thing during Forestry Week next to the Hammerfest. A door prize will be given to some lucky (?) non-forester, entitling him to one year's honorary membership in the Forestry Association and to be our guest at the Hammerfest Saturday night.

## SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

BY  
DIOGENES

Amid the smouldering wreckage of another week I see another deadline approaching. It will never be said by many that this week has been fraught by morbid silence around this place. In fact there was very little time in which to consider the significance of things.

The well known dances at the hotel are beginning to be a source of wonder to this person. It has been estimated that a human being takes up about 2.2 square feet of floor space when standing still. It is reasonable to assume that the same person would need at least four square feet in which to perform any sort of violent physical exercise. Now if that dance floor is more than half full when no one is dancing, how full is it when they start to play it sweet and hot? I have seen people who could pretty well occupy five or so square feet one after the other. On the other hand, why is it still so full when they play it soft and low when most people find ways of making 2.2 square feet do for two people.

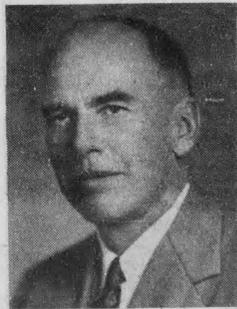
Mechanical vibrations and sounds of construction interrupted the sleep of some of the residents the other night. Whatever the nocturnal workers were doing remains a mystery but some of their equipment remained behind. Someone discovered a tractor hidden in an inconspicuous part of the Forestry building. Geologists suspect a plot to abscond with the rock.

There were two large pool parties at the residence this week. During the first one it was estimated that all the Freshmen were in and most of the Sophomores. The halls came in for their usual dose of punishment with the twenty or so wet ones squishing about.

A task force of Residence men was called to the Maggie Jean to help demolish a birthday cake which the girls (strange as it may seem) could not eat by themselves. Consensus of opinion among the men: "The cake was good but oh those liquid refreshments."

There has been a column appearing on this page with the daring title of "U NAME IT". Strictly speaking, there is no name for such a thing as that but we have considered the problem and now believe it should be called "The Scraggy Scene!"

## Portrait Personalities



Fredericton (Special) — Dr. Earle O. Turner, Dean of Engineering, was born at Harvard, Mass., USA. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating from that college in 1914 with a degree in civil engineering. Dr. Turner was engaged in Engineering in the US from 1914 to 1917.

In 1917-1918 he was a Lieutenant in the USAF, and then became a member of the UNB Engineering Faculty after receiving his discharge. He has been on the campus since that time and became the Dean of Engineering when the Board of Deans was established about nine years ago. In 1940 he was awarded the Degree of Dr. of Science at UNB.

Dr. Turner is the Consulting Engineer for various Montreal Engineering firms and is a past vice-president of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He is now the vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and a member of the Newcomen Society. He is also a member of the American Society for Engineering Education.



Fredericton (Special) — Bob Case, the treasurer of the SRC, is a Monctonian, and upon graduation from Moncton High in 1949 went to International Business Machine's Engineering School in New York. After completing his course at the IBM School, Bob worked in Toronto, London, Ont., and Halifax until 1951 as a customer engineer for IBM. Then he came to UNB to study Electrical Engineering.

He was an SRC representative in his sophomore year and is now chairman of the Finance Committee. He is a member of UIS and the UNB Radio Club.

For the past two summers Bob has been employed with the CNR in the Signal Division, working on Centralized Traffic Control. He hopes to complete his thesis, which involves the construction of an Electronic Calculator this year, and plans to do post graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Writer's Workshop

and Son's commercial started to take form. Needless to say, every time the noise slackened about me, the tendency to type "Now is the time for all good men . . ." grew greater.

Once the commercials were finished, the office boy placed them in the morning run. In a matter of minutes I and 92,000 listeners would hear my first attempt at continuity writing on the air! Somehow I felt as if everyone of the 92,000 knew who wrote them too.

As the theme of "Saddle Rocking Rhythm" commenced, a surge of blood rushed to my face, an embarrassed, frightened feeling came over me. Never before had I experienced a feeling quite like this!

Then almost before I realized it, the first commercial was over and the second started: "Here's further information on the up-to-date cooking news from Clark's Store dept."

The announcer's voice was clear and forceful.

"The new Westinghouse Speed Electric Models have all the advantages of quick, clean electric cooking, in modern styling of white, chrome, crystal and colour. The B-24 Westinghouse range has the exclusive "Miracle Oven" that allows you to cook anywhere in the oven for even, golden results. . . . no rack shifting is necessary."

Surely that point would make an impression on housewives! The announcement went on . . .

"Each unit has five even heats for your convenience . . ."

Trying inconspicuously to look as though this were an everyday occurrence, I thumbed nervously through one of the pamphlets and occasionally glanced round the room for hints of the commercial's effect. Everyone was preoccupied in his work; everyone, that is, but the head of the department.

He was listening intently. The commercial continued: "Large capacity roll-out drawer, electric timer, minute minder and automatic appliance outlet are some factors that make the B-24 Westinghouse range now on display at J. Clark and Son Limited as famous as it is. For better cooking results, and for tastier meals remember to be sure with Westinghouse."

"Be sure with Westinghouse." Quickly he looked at me . . . "That ought to sell some!"

I felt as though I were a veteran of two wars!

Helene Howie, '55



## U NAME IT

Well Guys and Dolls, here we are again to pass on to you the news of the Maggie Jean. The come-an-go girl, Claire Douglas, has left us once more.

Sir Barney de Bird is learning to talk . . . Jane spent two hours this morning saying "pretty boy" to it and from then on it was easy to teach it the proper vocabulary.

Last week, a number of beer bottles (if you'll pardon the expression) were found sprawling on the lawns and porch. It is believed that a certain Bob J. was the brain who engineered this brilliant project. A rest room sign was placed at our door but not many passers-by heeded it.

Two birthdays were celebrated last weekend by Jane and then Pat. Parties seem to be the order of the day, if everybody (i.e. the Men?) is out by eleven o'clock. We youngsters must get our sleep.

The Cheerleaders returned from Chatham last Saturday night and even though the game was unfortunately lost, the girls feel that they made some more friends (?).

One of our Freshie-sophs has been voicing her opinion all evening so we are going to give her an opportunity to make it known. This girl (P.W.) feels depressed and lonely. Not that we can do anything for her but maybe somebody up the hill can aid her in this plight.

We finally discovered that our moldy gifts of love came from the Delta-half-Deltas. Many thanks Boys. We appreciate your efforts to keep us from starvation.

The Girls of the Maggie Jean are in disagreement with the last "Slabs and Edgings" column. As much as the girls admire Dr. Kinsey and his findings, we feel that he is wrong about girls of 18. After my partner and I took a vote around the Maggie Jean, it was decided that all girls, by the tender age of sixteen have petted. We also feel that the authors of the column don't know what they are stating . . . Lack of experience was concluded as the reason.

Well, listen again next week for more news. Incidentally, we still don't have a name for this work of art so please send in more of your intelligent suggestions.

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## Let's Face It . . . . .

As we sit down to prepare for another journey into the land of facts and farce, we find the day dark and depressing. The hill-top avenues still do not know the touch of the modern world . . . and we trudge along in the mud and the slush with the atmosphere of the old world. Let's Face It!

By now we are all going to our regular classes filled with gay anticipation. But that anticipation will not last very long. Soon, there will be published "The University Students' Handbook" . . . The Sequel to Snakepit" . . . exposing ALL the professors in ALL the universities, EVERYWHERE!

Was downtown in Fredericton today, to hear the traffic cop yell: "Listen, Lady, didn't you hear my whistle?"  
Young UNB Co-ed: "Yes, but you were wasting your time. I'm engaged!"

Was out to a party the other night, where I heard these bits of humour. (?)  
He (Whispering huskily): "Je t'adore."  
She: "Shut it yourself."  
And later he said: "Of course you're the only girl I've ever kissed", . . . as he shifted gears with his knee.

Then the Senior and Freshmen Foresters were discussing classes . . .  
Senior: "You ought to take chloroform."  
Freshman: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"  
Let's Face It!

In order to find out what type of woman was preferred, the following question was asked in another of the famed Brunswickan Surveys: Do you prefer going out with a university co-ed, or a non-university female and why?

Here are a few views of prominent men on our campus . . .  
J.B.—Forester: "I hate girls."  
I.B.—Arts: "I hate girls but love those co-eds. Why? Because they treat you as equals and open doors for you."  
B.G.—Arts: "University girls are gorgeous, beautiful and sensational!"  
P.C.—Bus. Admin.: "I like Zellers, I like Zellers, I like Zellers".

A.B.—Engineers: "The girls here are no Lady Godivas, but we have 60 girls and 600 men and so I like the co-eds 'cause they have the guts to stay among us men."  
J.P.: "University girls are slow, stupid, vain, conceited and show-off. The nicer ones have to get in too early . . . you have to get them home when the party is just starting."

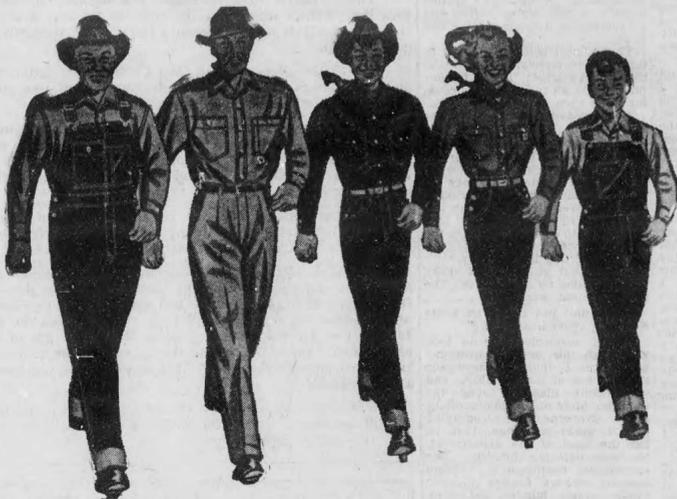
Let's Face It!  
Well I better sign this off. I hear Canada is soon going to be without alcohol . . . Everyone is drinking "Canada Dry".  
Let's Face It, that joke has got to go!

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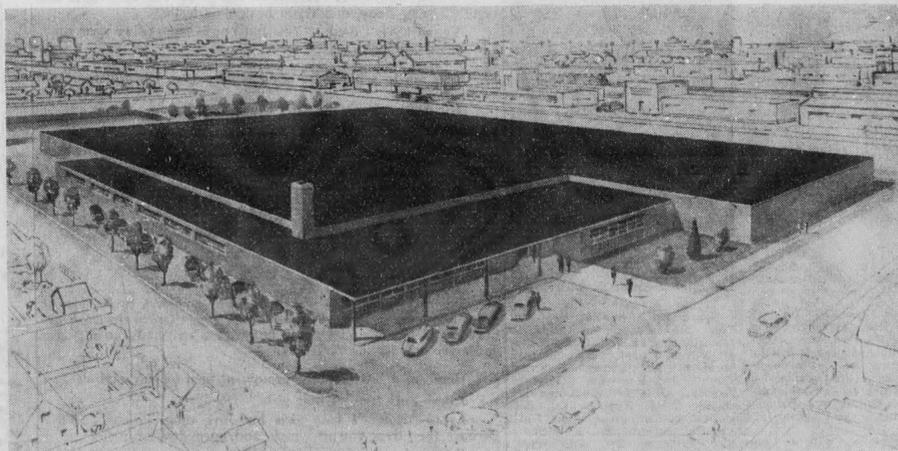
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