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The Voice of UNB



## Un... Deux... Trois... Rideau!

The rideau goes up on Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Theatre for the first dramatic offering of the season. Brought directly from a most successful tour of La Belle Province, the Theatre Universitaire Canadien is being sponsored by UNB's Creative Arts Committee, Le Cercle Francais of Fredericton, and the Canada Council.

The play, "Le Legataire Universel" by J. F. Regnard, is one of greed, and of the hazards of the love game. A little bit of love never hurt anyone but when Geronte, a 70 year old man on his death bed decides to take a wife, his doctor pronounces it as sure suicide. But what a way to go! There is also the matter of the will. Who's going to get the dough when the old mar-

kicks the bucket? And how are they to speed up the process of his departure?

M. Geronte's nephew Eraste and the nephew's servant Crispin each try to become the heir to the rich Gerante. Each is aided and abetted by his lady love, and inevitable complications ensue. The doctor and the lawyer join in plotting and are reinforced by the appearance on the scene of a niece from Maine (France) about as genuine as Charlie's Aunt (from Brazil).

The effect can only be described as mildly side-splitting. And we can be sure of a top-notch show from this dynamic young theatre. The Theatre Universitaire Canadien has been cheered wherever they have performed with everything from "Les Femmes Savantes" by Moliere to "Le Journal d'Anne Frank." We can also be assured of the finest costumes and scenery UNB has ever seen. The Theatre Universitaire Canadien is no amateur dramatic club. Its members are highly trained professionals having appeared on radio and television and in the greatest theatres of Montreal including the Theatre Club, The Theatre du Rideau Vert, and the greatest of all Canadian theatres. The Theatre du Nouveau Monde which has played across Canada and in Europe.

"Le Legataire Universel" is not to be missed! It is highly unlikely that such an opportunity will arise again in the near future, and furthermore TICKETS ARE FREE! at the Student Centre on Thurs. from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

### BRUNSWICKAN LATE

Due to the holiday week-end this week's edition of the Brunswickan is being published on Thursday.

## RECORD REGISTRATION

The University of New Brunswick has a record 2,314 students going 'up the hill' this year which exceeds last year's total by 144.

Of the total this year 2,173 are undergraduates and 141 are graduates. Freshmen students number 739. For the first time UNB limited enrolment, setting 2,200 as an approximate cut-off point.

Registration figures were released Monday, October 1, by Registrar Miss Edith G. McLeod. Miss McLeod pointed out that late arrivals, withdrawals and failures later in the year would keep the total figures in flux.

Of those now enrolled at UNB, she said, 469 are women and 1,845 are men. The faculty of Arts has the most students with engineering, forestry, science, Teachers' College, nursing, law and education following in that order.

As in the past this year's group is a cosmopolitan one, Miss McLeod said. There are 15 from Great Britain, 32 from the U.S.A., 22 from China, 19

West Indians, two Bermuda Africa, one South Africa, seven India, three Pakistan, 10 West Europe and 2,176 from provinces across Canada.

There are 1,301 or about 59 percent from New Brunswick. A breakdown by province follows: N.S., 140; P.E.I., 27; Que., 336; Ont., 298; Man., six; Alberta, five; Nfld., 30; and B.C., two.

A breakdown by faculty is Arts, 900 (includes Arts, business administration, physical education and teaching); science, 201; engineering 617 (includes civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, surveying, mining); forestry 202; nursing, 61; bachelor of education, 19; law, 46; graduate school, 141; special, one; and Teachers' College, 126.

The registrar said that enrolment in the graduate school was still going up. This is because of late arrivals or the nature of graduate study itself which enables the student to have a more flexible academic calendar than the undergraduate.

## IT'S UP TO US

Fredericton publisher, and now Doctor of Laws, John Michael Stewart Wardell was the speaker at Convocation last Thursday. In his address he expressed gratitude to both Lord Beaverbrook, whose absence he regretted, and to Lady Dunn.

He had emphasized the loss of young people from the province, after they had graduated from New Brunswick universities, and felt that this was caused by the lack of opportunity in the Maritimes. He is convinced that this could be corrected by a growth in the economic prosperity of the Maritimes. In line with his ideas of economic growth, Dr. Wardell cited current meetings concerning the Atlantic Council, the Chignecto Canal and the Corridor Road through Maine, as examples of a strong movement for economic strength which has sprung up during the last decade.

Dr. Wardell commended the Colombo Plan for the aid it gave to foreign underdeveloped countries, but felt that Canada's first concern must be for its own people, as parts of New Brunswick are poorer than Asia.

Turning to the Survival theme, he said that all nuclear testing should stop by January 1, 1963. The only alternative is destruction, as today there are sufficient nuclear weapons to destroy the world. If we could only turn from the path of war to the path of life so that the best creative faculties of east and west could be joined together, a better and happier world would be in the making.

This is a glorious opportunity for the youth of today, declared Dr. Wardell. Young people, before the age of complacency sets in, should strive for betterment so that man can live in the image of God, that of peace and happiness.

## S. R. C. REPORT

by Bob Cooper

At the SRC meeting last week Pete Snowball said that the Student Directories should be available sometime around November 15. It was estimated that the total cost of printing would reach the \$1200.00 mark. They will sell for twenty-five cents each.

Barry Savage requested that one person, himself, be sent to a conference in Maine this weekend. Topics to be discussed at the meeting will include personnel and administration of Student Unions. Mr. Savage hopes to gain some information on how other universities use their Union buildings and how they go about raising funds. This trip is in connection with the proposed Student Union Building here at UNB.

It was revealed that some damage and considerable disruption have occurred in the offices of the SRC, Yearbook and Brunswickan. Some of the more intelligent intellectuals on campus have somehow obtained master keys to these offices, and are using them for their coffee breaks. Anyone found coffeeing in someone else's office will probably be paying a fine shortly thereafter.

A new financial system is being investigated by the SRC. Under this new system it will be the SRC that signs the checks concerning the various clubs on campus. Records will be kept of all SRC funds used by the clubs, and the portion not used will remain in the SRC funds. Also, a list of the articles bought by the clubs will be retained, and these records will be used

in deciding in future years, whether goods to be purchased are really needed. This new system will be revealed sometime before October 17, when the first preliminary budget meeting will be held. Don't miss it.

An informal report was given by the President and Vice President on their reactions to the NFCUS conference held in Sherbrooke a short while ago. The main purpose of this off-the-cuff report, and the somewhat heated discussions which followed, was to acquaint members with the delegates' feelings on whether UNB should remain in this organization or get out. The general feeling on the Council was that the students at UNB were not getting what they should out of this organization, although there are many valuable assets to membership. What is to be gained in the future from the Federation? The delegates were of the opinion that students should be able to obtain a greater maturity, more interest in community affairs, and a more educated outlook on world life. However, the proposed Charter of the Federation leaves a lot to be desired. The Federation should be able to create a better position for Canadian students. For example, it wants a reduction in interest on loans which are used to build university buildings. What has it done? It has obtained for you income tax exemptions, promoted student discounts, travel services and loans, life insurance and railway reductions. Don't be surprised if you hear more of NFCUS in the future.

## PROPOSED FALL BUDGET

Football .....	\$1391.75
Brunswickan .....	\$300.00
Boxing .....	\$99.50
NFCUS .....	\$17.00
AAA .....	\$33.30
Tennis .....	\$50.00
General Expenses .....	\$20.00
SRC .....	\$40.00
Debating .....	\$92.00
Social Committee .....	\$118.73
Levy Collection .....	\$20.00
Hockey .....	\$14.00
Basketball .....	\$15.00
Amount Budgeted .....	\$2241.28
Bank Balance .....	\$146.00
Amount .....	\$2055.28
From Levies .....	\$2057.50
Margin of Safety .....	\$2.22
190 men @ \$9.25 .....	\$1757.50
60 ladies @ \$5.00 .....	\$300.00
Wednesday, October 7, 1936 .....	\$2057.50

## the building buildup . . .

Congratulations to the students who originated the idea of a student building campaign for UNB. Presenting the university with a new building, planned and built by the students, is the best way of showing spirit in a useful way. This has been done at other universities successfully, and would give a tremendous lift to the expansion program here, as well as giving the administration a good morale booster in future drives for building funds.

This campaign was originally planned to be conducted by the Building Committee in the name of the UNB student body, although naturally it has to be coordinated with the administration's building program. With wide student support and participation, it can and should be a resounding success.

The unfortunate thing is that the students have not been fully informed of the plan sooner. It is a major undertaking involving a lot of your money and energy. Any plans should have your approval before a big start is made. Otherwise, what has been started with the best intentions may end prematurely with a momentous fizzle.

The most important question is whether or not you want to go to all this effort to construct a Student Union Building. There were spirited debates in the S.R.C. on this matter. Those who were opposed stated that this building would only provide office space for a few 'campus wheels', and felt that we should contribute any money we can raise towards a more urgently needed building. Mentioned in this respect were a swimming pool with an adequate seating capacity, an auditorium on campus, and an addition to the library.

The best thing to do is ask your class representative for any information you want, and offer them your opinions. Find out who is on the Building Committee, and question them. The Brunswickan will gladly publish your opinions. And if there is any dissention, a campus plebiscite would be the best way to settle the matter(s). After all, the decision involves several thousand dollars of student funds.

## black day in 'ol miss . . .

Sometimes we don't know how lucky we are. Students of all colours mix freely, if a bit shy, at this university. We live together, not because we are forced to by military law, but because it never occurs to us that that isn't the natural thing to do.

John and Robert Kennedy and associates deserve a great deal of credit for forcing Mississippi and her university to do what is right and reasonable. Luckily, we don't have to be forced.

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## FALL EVENTS

### October

- 12—Fall Formal.
- 13—Radio Society Record Hop.
- 14—Ladies Society Tea.
- 15-20—Forestry Week.
- 22-27—Arts Society Week.
- 27—Jones House Social.
- 31—Nurses Social?

### November

- 2—Neill House Social.
- 2—LBR Formal.
- 4—Maggie Jean Buffet.
- 9—Law Ball.
- 9—Science Open House.
- 10—Science Social.
- 15-16-17—Red 'n' Black
- 19-22—Treasure Van (WU-SC).
- 23—Sadie Hawkins Dance.
- 24-25-26—Drama Production.
- 30—Aitken Formal.

### December

- 1—Neill Social.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 11

Arts Society 7:30, Tartan Room. Bridge Club 8:00, Oak Room. Red 'n' Black Kickline 8:00-10:00, All Purpose Room. Chapel 1:00-120 p.m., Room

- 1—Jones Social.
- 6—Band Concert
- 7—Maggie Jean Christmas Party.
- 8—Bridges House Christmas Party.

- 9—Jones House Annual Old Folks Party.

### January

- 12-18—Engineering Week.
- 18—Engineering Formal.

### February

- 6-10—Winter Carnival.

Any Student Organization wishing to hold student functions on dates which will conflict with any of the above dates must make application to the Applications Committee.

Sandy Leblanc, Chairman, Applications Committee.

109 Douglas Hall. Red 'n' Black Practice 7:00, Mem Hall and every Thursday hereafter.

### Friday, October 12

U66 Supper and Study Group, Cathedral Hall. Fall Formal, Gym.

### Sunday, October 14

Tea for Overseas Students 3:30 to 5:30, Tartan Room. Ladies Society Tea 4:30 to 6:30, Maggie Jean, October 15 to 20 Forestry Week. Red 'n' Black practice 7:00, Mem Hall and every Sunday hereafter.

### Monday, October 15

Choral Society 7:00, Memorial Hall. Band Practice, contact director in room 15, Memorial Hall.

### Tuesday, October 16

Chapel Room, 109 Douglas Hall 1:00-1:20. Bridge Club 7:00 to 11:00, Oak Room. P.C. Club 7:30 to 11:00, Tartan Room. Kickline Practice 8:00 to 10:00, All Purpose Room.

## — From Our Readers —

Dear Editor,

What are you trying to do to the Brunswickan? What's with this intellectual jazz? An editorial on the Common Market? The article titled Cosmopolitan, Voice of the Free? Are you trying to turn out a radical paper? It must be that I could understand what I read in the Brunswickan, but now even this last source of material I could read has deserted me. This is not all. LM's article, Are we Inorant really takes the cake. Maybe we aint as well eddicated as furrin students, but we aint half as bad as LM suggests. Then you have Student communications. Why didn't you print a dickinary with is? Do you know what solipsim means? I'll bet you don't. Why not put things in the college paper that college students would be able to understand? Isn't that the purpose of the whole thing anyway.

Senior Engineer

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Yes it am.—ed.

Dear LM

You claim that Europeans are trained to lead and face the Western World. (Europeans in this statement, I assume to mean Communist block countries). If their education is as you claim it, why then are we the leaders to which they are opposed?

From your statements I have to conclude that you come from a Eurasian country or a "well-off" family. Perhaps you should leave your protective shell and take a look at most Canadians. Some have "appreciated the value of hard work". As to your "major reason for our 'success'", I think you are overlooking the fact that we still need tradesmen, who do not need a degree to be a 'success'.

As M. L., I remain,

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Precisely.—ed.

Dear Editor:

This is a violent protest against the capitalistic measures adopted by the administration of this Institute of Higher Learning. This profit-making organization will completely undermine the financial equilibrium which had

been established before the phenomenal explosion in fees. Because I am no longer solvent and able to buy food, I have been reduced to eating at the student centre. No doubt their delicacies would be a sumptuous repast for the well-nourished flies in the kitchen, but deadly to the co-ed who would like to maintain her curves (and appeal to the opposite sex). Disaster has struck! My clothes no longer fit. The University has taken all my money. I cannot afford a new wardrobe—my education will be wasted if I cannot get a husband. Therefore in protest against the high fees and student centre food, I am staging a Doukabor protest parade. Anyone in sympathy with my stand, please join me at college field at the football game. We must make a stand! Capitalism and the student centre must fall.

Slenderella

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Fun in the "pink", old girl.—ed.

complaints which have little or no foundation?

An interested office worker

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We showed your letter to Mr. Copeland, who replies below. He has some good points too . . . one of which is his signature.

Dear Interested Office Worker:

Who has their facts straight? Neither I nor the numerous students who have sympathized with my viewpoint have changed their address and the registrar's office is fully aware of the details of their addresses. I know of engineers, foresters, artsmen and science students who have started their summer employment not knowing whether they had passed or failed, whether or not they should go to work or come back here to summer school. If it takes so long to send these results, can't they at least be posted within a week after final exams? They were in the past.

And since we're talking of student administration inter courtesies, why was I not given my marks when I phoned the registrar's office long distance on June 18?

Brian Copeland

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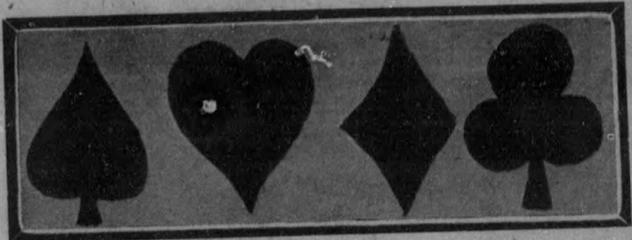
Dear Editor:

I live in residence, and the lights in the Brunswickan office late at night keep me awake. Could you please get some Black-out curtains to put over your windows if you insist on staying up to these horrible hours. Preferably could you not work so late? I need my beauty sleep.

Yours truly,  
Sammy

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In order to put out a paper as fine as this, a lot of conscientious work is involved, which may run into many late hours of toil. We also require a little co-operation; e.g., perhaps you could close your curtains.—ed.



This hand illustrates one of the fallacies of the scoring system whereby non-vulnerable opponents can make almost any bid over a makeable Grand Slam vulnerable and still show a profit. That is they will lose less points than their opponents would have gained. It also illustrates the value of distributional advantages and shows the strategic value of playing the contract from the right hand.

**The Hand & Bidding**

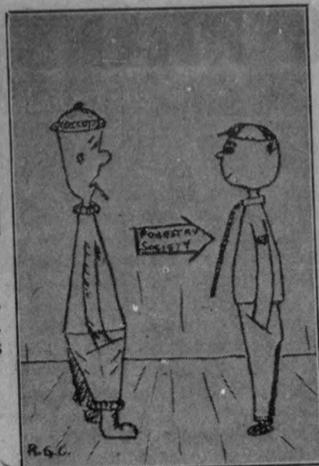
<b>North</b>				<b>S</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>C</b>
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				9		8	3
				7		7	2
				5			
				4			
				2			
<b>West Dealer</b>				<b>East</b>			
<b>13 Hearts</b>				<b>S</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>C</b>
				Q	—	A	10
				3		K	0
						6	0
						4	6
						3	5
						2	4
<b>South</b>				<b>A</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>D</b>	<b>C</b>
				K	—	Q	A
				10		J	K
				8		9	J
						5	9
							7
<b>East-West Vulnerable</b>				<b>W</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>E</b>	<b>S</b>
				7H	P	P	7S
				P	P	Double	P
				P	P		

West was so surprised to see 13 hearts in his hand that he opened 7 hearts without even thinking. South sitting fourth hand overcalled 7 spades never dreaming that it could be made and half expecting his partner to take it out to 7 no-trump. As it turns out his partner is rather pleased with the spade contract and passes. East doubles on his diamond holding.

The play is simple. West opens a heart and declarer discards a diamond in dummy and ruffs in his hand, pulls trump in two rounds then goes over to dummy with the Queen of clubs to finesse East's Jack of Clubs and claims the rest of the tricks. He can get rid of his two diamond losers in dummy on his last two clubs.

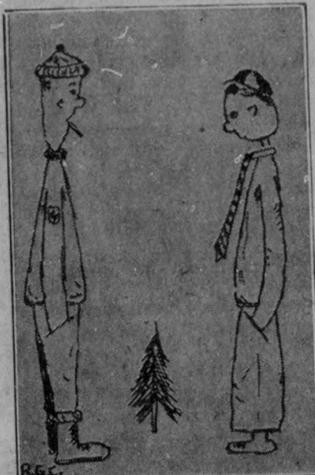
Had North been playing the hand he would have been down two as East would have led out his Ace and King of Diamonds.

All those interested in playing bridge come to the Oak Room next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. If there is enough interest, instruction will be provided for beginners. Members of the Faculty and Administration are welcome.



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Prof.: "Glennie, is that your cigarette butt there under the desk?"

Glennie: "Why, no, professor, you saw it first."

**Voice of the Free**

"Greetings from Popov." Popov is one of the most common names for a male Russian as John is in English. It typifies just a common guy. And this story is about one such youth who took a trip to Europe. Of course things are stretched a bit here as the Russian youth are not permitted to travel freely.

Anyway our Popov did take such a journey and all that remains about him are the postcards that he sent home. The first postcard read this way: "Greetings from free Warsaw." Next comes a message from Czechoslovakia: "Greetings from free Prague." Then he writes home a card: "Greetings from free Budapest."

The last and final note is simple and from Paris: "Greetings from free Popov."

**Why NFCUS**

"Give me three good reasons why McGill should stay in NFCUS," challenged the student president of Montreal's McGill University.

"It's a shame to see so many people trying to search their minds," he told a stunned plenary session of the 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the University of Sherbrooke.

The committee stated money was not available for the production of a McGill proposed national student magazine. Echenberg said McGill was not going to take all the financial risk of producing a magazine for NFCUS just because "you are such jolly fellows."

"The Federation will pass platitudinous motions, deplore things, but it will do nothing concrete. The Federation will remain dormant and stagnant," the McGill president said.

He said the finance committee had done a "wonderful job of conservative financing."

**STUDENT POLL**

This week's topic is: "Do you think we should have Athletic Bursaries?"

"No—Athletic Bursaries or Scholarships would tend to lower the academic standards of the school."

**Male 1st Year Forestry**

"Yes—an athlete is a talented individual possessing both mental and physical attributes. To create an athletic bursary does not necessarily mean the lowering of academic standards, especially if precautions are taken to maintain them. Athletes play an integral part in the life of any university"

**Male 2nd Year Phy. Ed.**

"No—this would endanger the academic standards that U.N.B. has built up. Also any money received by athletes would qualify them as professionals. Therefore athletic bursaries would be impossible as well as degrading."

**Ron Percy, 3rd Year Arts.**

"The standards of the University should not be lowered for any individual no matter how good an athlete the individual may be. Good idea if given only to applicants with acceptable marks."

**Male 2nd Year Eng.**

"I don't think they need it for hockey, but for football they should have it, as down here they don't go out for football in high school. Forth right bursaries aren't good as that means that you are a professional and being paid to play. But they need to have some incentive other than scholastic backing. Or if the scholastic level would be lowered for talented players."

**Male 1st Year Arts.**

Discussion on the magazine issue ended when the delegation from the University of B.C. announced UBC was prepared to produce the magazine at no cost to the Federation.

**Whatever became of:**

**Nero C. Caesar,**

CLASS OF '577



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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# PROPOSED FLOOR PLANS

The accompanying floor plan layouts are printed with the sole purpose of giving the student some idea of what might possibly go into the Student Union Building.

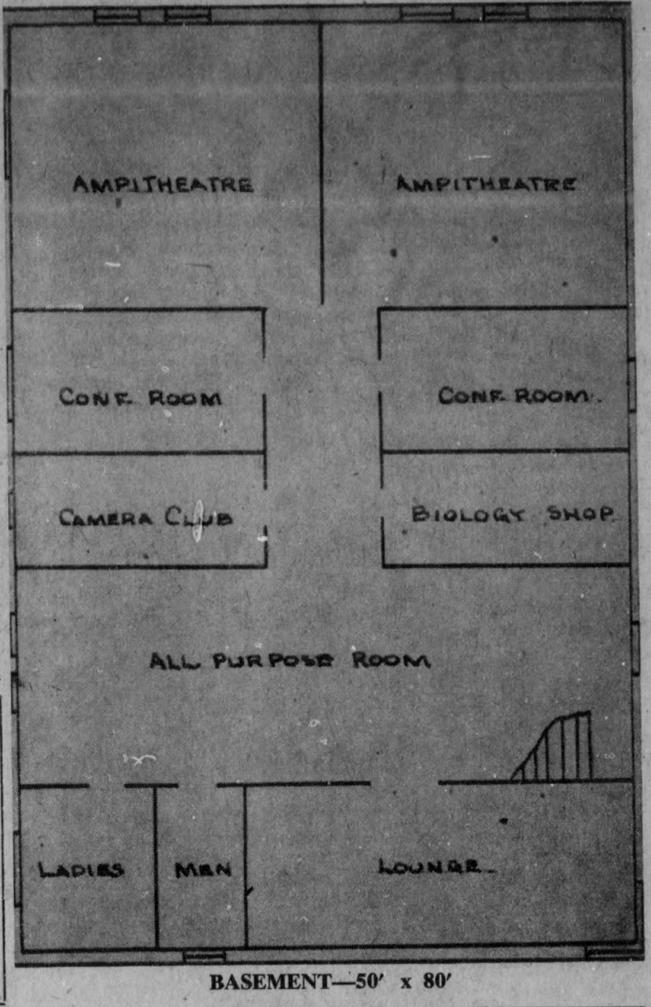
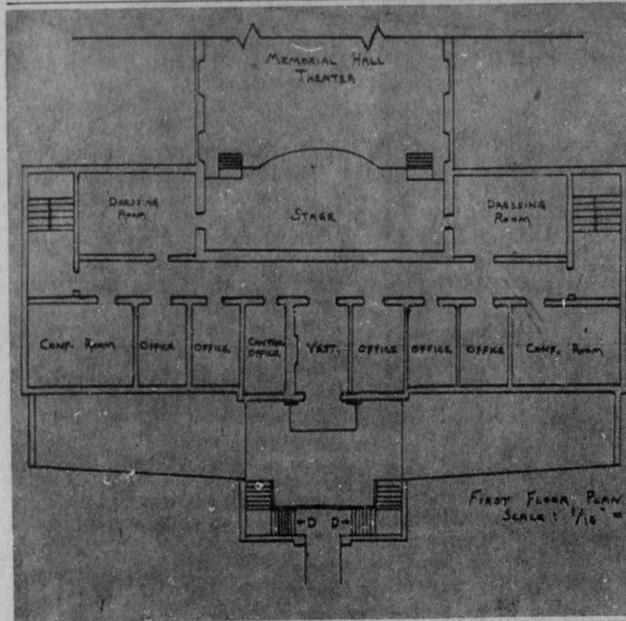
An amphitheatre might be constructed in the building and it could possibly be equipped with small movie projectors and equipment. The idea of the conference rooms is to provide space for many clubs and or-

ganizations to have space for meeting or discussions. The illustrations of Camera Club and Biology workshops are to point out that space can be provided for such organizations.

In addition to the facilities shown above, it will also be possible to provide office space, storage room, workshops and perhaps even better, a Students Co-operative Society. A Student Co-operative Society might be

created to handle student services such as book sales, a small drycleaning plant, a barber shop (part time) and a retail department for selling such items as UNB jackets and crests. The idea of a Student Co-operative Society has been extremely successful at other universities and has performed two valuable functions, providing part time employment for about 20 students and supplying services to students at a reduced cost (actually at cost).

Most important of all, the student should realize that these ideas are not definite. The final plans will only be known after the Committee has interviewed as many students as possible and compiled the results. All the points so far discussed in connection with the Union Building are only suggestions and illustrations.



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# THE STUDENTS PLAN TO BUILD!

During the past academic year the Student Representative Council created the Student Building Committee. This committee has been given permission to initiate fund raising drives in co-operation and co-ordination with the university administration for the construction of new university buildings. The Student Union Building will be the first such project undertaken by the committee on behalf of the students and it will contain such features as offices, workshops, lounge space and other facilities as suggested by the student body. In general terms, the building should be a little smaller than the student centre on a square footage basis.

There are two possibilities to be considered in construction. First, the building can be an extension on, for example, Memorial Hall or secondly, it can be a separate entity. The main features of either construction will be cost consideration and convenient location. One location already suggested is in the vicinity of Memorial Hall and the Student Centre, thus keeping these student activity buildings in a common, central location.

Before the summer vacation started some rough sketches and plans were sent to the university architects and blueprints have now been returned to us. It must

be emphasized that these plans are not in their finalized form. All campus clubs and organizations will be given the opportunity to present their own ideas and to submit suggestions as to what they would like to see incorporated in the building. A committee of the Student Building Committee will arrange appointments with each club so that all persons will get the opportunity to present their ideas. The ideas so collected will be forwarded to the architects for revision, and then returned for student approval.

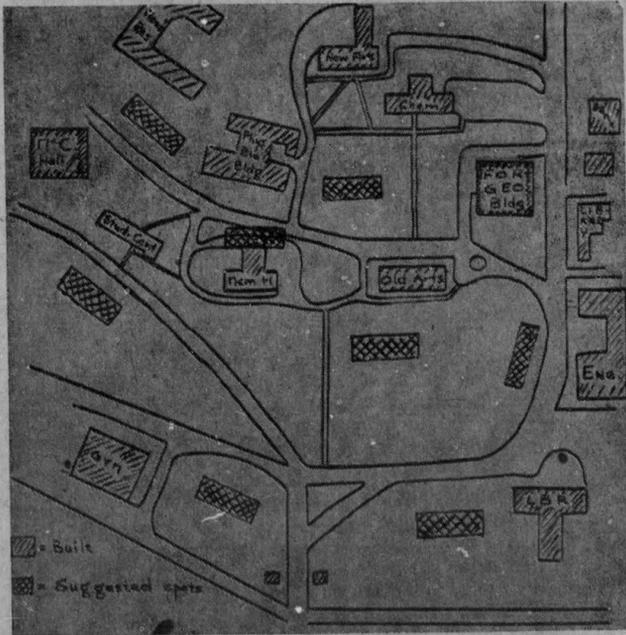
Opinions have differed sharply on what type of building is most needed on campus. A new library, swimming pool, residence and theatre have all been suggested and have been eliminated, due mainly to financial considerations. At the same time, members of the administration have suggested that the Student Union Building would be more appropriate because it would be more closely connected to student activities and government while the alternatives are of an administration problem.

Since the Student Union Building should house almost all campus student organizations, no particular group will be favoured as would likely be the case with a new swimming pool or a new theatre.

## The Planning Committee

Since it is of all importance that the proposed new Student Union Building house sufficient needs of all student organizations as pertaining to meeting rooms, office, lounges, etc., it is therefore the purpose and intention of the Planning Committee to inquire and investigate the individual desires and proposals of all organizations as well as the general student body.

Attention all chairman and executive committees! Together with your club members consider your organization's needs in such a building and be prepared to submit a list of these when contacted by the Planning Committee. Individuals interested may contact any one of: George McDonald, Bob Bourdage, Dave Clements, Engineering Building or 217 Harrison House.



PROPOSED LOCATIONS OF BUILDING

## PANEL DISCUSSION

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## History Of Building Committee

The idea of a Student Union Building is not new to the UNB campus. Initially the idea came from other universities and it has been adopted to fit the needs of UNB.

A small group of students, who thought that UNB should investigate the possibilities of a Student Union Building, appeared before the SRC with a plan to raise funds for a Union Building and to establish a committee which would consult with students. In order to simplify matters a constitution was drawn up and passed by the SRC, thus creating the Student Building Committee.

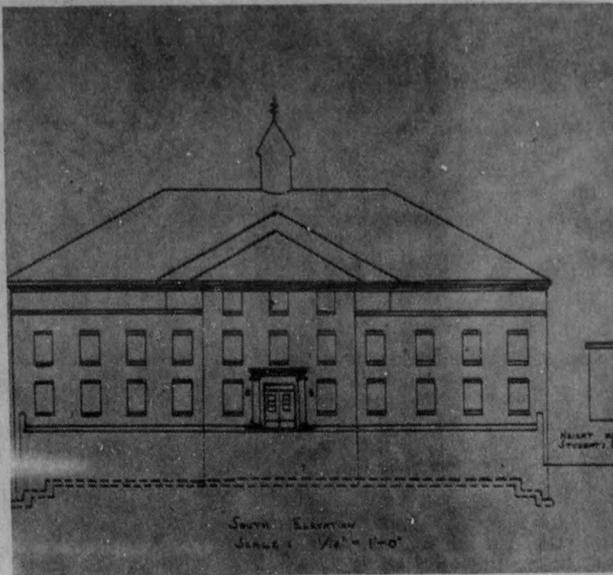
At the time the Building Committee was created, a definite plan for raising the necessary funds (over \$100,000) was put forth. Since a part of the plan was to raise most of the finances from Canadian industries, it was, of course, necessary to co-ordinate plans with the administration. Primarily it was intended to initiate the fund drive during the fall term of this year. However, during discussions with the administration it was pointed out that it would be rather impractical to start a fund drive at this time.

The reasons for this are: (1) the fact that we have no finalized plans of the building, (2) the students have yet to be consulted, and (3) it would conflict with other plans.

It was felt that it would not be appropriate to release plans to the students until after discussions with the Administration. The intention behind this was that the procedures to be followed in such a development are completely new to the committee and by discussing the problem with the Administration, the committee would get pointers on how to proceed.

Finally, it has been decided that the best apparent method will be to (a) consult all clubs and organizations to determine their needs and suggestions, (b) to forward a list of our requirements to the architects, (c) consult the students again when blueprints are returned, (d) decide on a location after our requirements are finalized.

At this point (before the termination of the current academic year) we will have finalized blueprints and a decided location; we will now be ready to start a formal fund raising campaign.



SOUTH VIEW OF BUILDING

Following Christmas but before the summer vacation the organization, to raise funds for the building, will be established. When we return in the following fall, the work of fund raising will really begin.

At this time it is hoped that the necessary money will be raised so that construction can start during the summer of '64, and if possible, before this time.

Listed below are a few points from the constitution of the Building Committee:

"The purpose of this Committee is to—

- (a) examine the desirability of adding additional building facilities to the campus of UNB.
- (b) to raise funds for the buildings which they deem desirable.
- (c) to provide plans for structure, size and type of building or facility which they deem desirable.
- (d) to consult and discuss with the administration future building projects and offer suggestions desirable from the students' point of view.

### Members

One member of the executive will be appointed by the SRC President, each year, with the approval of the council. This member of the executive will select the other two executive members at his discretion.

Remaining members will be limited in number and selected as deemed necessary by the executive.

## Prexy Approves

Here at the University of New Brunswick, buildings seem to be so commonplace that we students often tend to take them for granted, never fully appreciating the implications of our University's Building Development Plans.



Last year it was decided to aid in this development by forming a "Building Committee" which would provide funds and plans for various building projects both now and in the future. "Esprit de corps" will be the key to success in such projects. On behalf of the Students' Representative Council, I urge that we all work together on this undertaking, to better our immediate facilities and aid those students who follow.

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## ARTEMIS STAGES A COMEBACK

It all started when a group of aristocrats in Jones House decided that it would be unwise for the pure and proper co-eds of our university to enter campus residence life without the necessary precautionary measures.

So to uphold the honor of the young ladies at stake, the Jones House clan appealed to Artemis, protectress of Womanhood, the Home and the Hearth. To receive the full benefit of her bounty, it is necessary to carry out the ancient ceremony of purification. The boys decided to purify Lady Dunn Hall, Friday night.

Due notice was served to all no the day preceding the ritual. A proper Proclamation was carried to the Maggie Jean, where it was read to the assembled maidens in the Dining Hall. Adequate proclamation notices were also posted about the University.

On Friday, at 10:30 p.m. a torch was lighted at the Maggie Jean and carried to the new residence. Thus traditionally the fire of the old home was carried to the new. The torch was received by a Maiden in virginal White, who then ignited the hearth of the new home. A final warning was served to any evil spirits, witches and vampires who might be still living in the dwelling to come out. Those spirits who did not leave were doomed to suffer the consequences and a team of three spirit exterminators scoured the residence for any remaining spirits.

One stubborn witch was found on the top floor of the new building and thrown to the ground by the spirit exterminators. Then she was carried to the fire where she was burnt at the stake.

Lady Dunn Hall was then proclaimed to be pure and free of all evil spirits which might lead the highly moral young women of this campus astray. Thus the rites of Artemis were concluded.

Time will tell just how successful they were!

*Any hound a porcupine nudges,  
Can't be blamed for harbouring  
grudges.  
I know a hound that laughed all  
winter  
At a porcupine that sat on a  
splinter.*

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## THE BRIGADIER

Dear Editor:

It is reported in the press that Mr. Michael Wardell, publisher is to be awarded honours at the University on 4 October. Many of us who have watched his career here as publisher of the Gleaner have been amazed and pleased with the leadership he has given in this province and in the Atlantic District generally.

Mr. Wardell has strongly advocated the construction of the Chignecto Canal and other worthwhile Maritime projects and about a year ago I composed some verses in tribute to his energetic actions.

I am enclosing these verses and if it suits your purpose you may publish them in your college paper or magazine.

Yours sincerely  
Harry P. Wade  
574 King's College Road  
Fredericton.

Written as a tribute to Brigadiar Michael Wardell, Publisher of the Daily Gleaner and the Atlantic Advocate.

### THE BRIGADIER

*Who is this hero of my rhyme  
Who stirs my soul to heights sublime?  
Who keeps awake, while others sleep  
And vigil with our affairs does keep?  
Who puts our interests to the fore  
And never falters in the war  
Against the foes of our corps?  
The Brigadier!*

*Who is this chap—this English bloke  
Who came from 'London in the smoke'—  
Not 'London in the bush, or snow'  
But 'Where the Queen lives', don't you know?  
A warrior of some renown to face  
Who never took a backward pace,  
But stands four square upon his base!  
The Brigadier!*

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## Terry Toons

Convocation was brightened up by a new and refreshing novelty. A short speech! It seems a shame that this idea of a short speech couldn't have started some years ago. On second thought maybe Dr. Wardell wasn't trying to establish a precedent, but rather to get home to watch the World Series game.

Speaking of time and things related to it, what about the timetables? It seems odd that one must wait until registration before getting one, instead of being able to figure out courses ahead of time from a timetable printed in the university Calendar. This is common practice in many Canadian universities and it would certainly save a lot of time and confusion.

Red 'n' Black is only five weeks away. Now that might seem like a long time to most of you but it's not. Get more skits together fast and turn up to-night at Memorial Hall.

Just as a matter of interest, Carol Freeman of the Ryersonian Column, "Nobody Asked Me," came out with this one.

**"Did you hear about the Indian chief with three wives. One wife lived in a house of deer skin, one in a house of buffalo hides and one lived in a house of hippopotamus hide.**

**The first wife gave birth to a daughter, the second had a son and the third had twins.**

**Which all goes to prove that the sum of the hippopotamus is equal to the sum of the other two hides."**

I have been informed that the higher echelons of the freshette pack frowned upon comments regarding them in this column last week—truth hurts eh?

Incidentally, the rumor that all the co-eds have dates for the Fall Formal is completely false, in fact for the most part, they're pretty desperate. If you find time in the evening, give a girl a call and ask her; she might even accept.

*Besides recording others' views  
This man is known for making news!  
In every corner of the land  
Is felt the grip of his firm hand;  
He is our mentor, guide and friend  
Upon whose services we depend,  
From day to day—world without end!!  
Our Brigadier!*

*Who from Hernandez's hideaway  
Views the whole scene without dismay,  
And gives us warning when it seems  
The road ahead with danger beams!  
Who to the presses gives the word  
That spreads the tidings to be heard?  
(His pen is mightier than a sword!)  
The Brigadier!*

*Who is this chap that rings the chimes  
Calling the tunes for these Maritimes?  
Who stands on guard for you and me  
And puts our case where it ought to be?  
Who championed the Chignecto Gate,  
Refused to heed the doom of fate,  
But carried the fight to the Head of State?  
Your Brigadier!*

*Without him—Ah, the place is still!  
His shoes are surely hard to fill;  
No build-up for your meet—no date,  
No Gleaner and no Advocate!  
None to not if we live or die;  
None to explain the reason why;  
None to distinguish truth from lie!  
No Brigadier!*

*O fellow people! It seems we are  
Frankly too unconcerned by far;  
We sleep, when we should be awake  
And firm our stand beside him take;  
A little boost, a word of praise  
Is helpful in so many ways;  
In truth, co-operation pays!  
Eh Brigadier!*

*So here's to all that hold the fort  
And freely tender their support  
Of one who makes our cause his own  
And never lets our country down!  
We too, should climb on board his van,  
Give him all the support we can  
And Hail with pride—our lead-off man!  
The Brigadier!*

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# A Catalogue of Professional Humours

(Ed. Note: The following article originally appeared in the University of Toronto Varsity).

Much effort has been expended, and in most cases wasted, in attempts to categorize the various types of university students. What is urgently needed at the present time is a comprehensive and careful study along similar lines dealing with the different types of professors, and the student reaction to them. The work must be authoritative and well researched.

This is definitely not it. Nonetheless, we feel it is our duty to make our meagre and distorted contribution to this new and expanding facet of social research.

Years ago, the whole problem was much simpler. Professors were of two types — absent-minded or intolerable. But those carefree days are past; there are now thousands of types of professors.

For the purposes of this study we have chosen various stereotypes of professors. I must state at the outset that any resemblance between any of these stereotypes and any individuals now living, or thought to be living, is purely accidental. Should any such accidents occur, the names have been omitted to protect the author.

Our first type is the professor who really doesn't give a damn about teaching; what he is really interested in is his research. This research is usually in some field having no connection to the course he is teaching. He is roughly as enthusiastic about his lectures as he is about getting polio shots.

His method of lecturing identify him immediately. He enters the room at 12½ minutes after the hour, strides to the front, and clasps his hands behind his back. Lowering his chin till it rests on his chest, he begins to mumble; soon his eyes close. One cannot discern whether he is mumbling or snoring. It makes little difference, as he is not audible past the second row.

The student reaction is very normal; during his first two lectures, they read the Varsity or Mad. During the third, some start to play bridge, and in the fourth, attendance drops sharply to about 20 per cent of the first lecture. The professor cancels the lecture and is very happy.

Very close to this type, but with distance, though subtle difference, is the never-change-the notes professor. This sort of professor wrote a set of lecture notes fifteen years ago, and has not even considered changing them since. As a result, not only do the same jokes occur in precisely the same spots as the previous year, but they are naturally at least fifteen years old. Most of these professors make no efforts to conceal the fact that they are reading their lectures. If they had any sense they would simply cancel their lectures. Nevertheless, the lectures are invariably dryer than the WCTU.

The student reaction in this case is exceedingly complex; it must be divided into two separate parts. Firstly, the students who are supposed to take these lectures react in the same manner as those in the previous section. However, the lecture hall is always full. The students who listen eagerly are students who have long since been promoted but have returned because they

by JOHN COWAN

forgot the punch line of some joke which is so antiquated that it is new again. Not realizing this, the lecturer believes that he is a resounding success. It is far better that way; faith is very important.

Next in line is the meek and frightened little fellow who is a professor because he is afraid to leave university. The ivory tower is his home; he cannot stand crowds and noise. On the outside, he feels he would be crushed in the throng. He dislikes and fears strangers almost by instinct. A group of strangers terrifies him. Naturally, delivering a lecture terrifies him. He is nervous and has an ulcer. When he has more than three lectures in one day, even his ulcer has an ulcer.

His lectures follow roughly this pattern: he enters two minutes early and hides himself behind the lectern. After a few moments of judiciously re-arranging his notes he begins, and despite a slight shakiness in his voice, he does quite well for

perhaps five or six minutes. Then the full horror of his situation hits him; he begins to speed up, and he no longer finishes his sentences. Each sentence trails off like smoke in the wind. He does not notice. At the end of the hour he flees without answering any questions. The hour has been an agony for him.

It was even worse for his students.

Now comes the personality boy; he once did an educational series for TV and has never forgotten it. He has made great efforts to be more entertaining in his lectures. He has learned how to act. In short, he has become a ham.

His style is quite distinctive, and he has probably picked up some hilarious nicknames as a result. He always smiles directly at the line where the rear wall and the ceiling of the lecture hall meet. This is difficult for him when he is writing on the board, but years of practice have enabled him to do all this, and keep a steady stream of puns

and mixed metaphors aimed at his audience at the same time.

The next professor will probably live for ever, because he is usually found to be quite full of a certain internal preservative. That his lectures should remain coherent under these influences is surprising enough; that they should be good lectures staggers the imagination. The professor also staggers.

Everyone enjoys his lectures; they are considered the best in the university, even if the subject matter is obscure.

Even the professor enjoys his own lectures; with a captive audience he can show his charming accent to his heart's content, providing he does not get too charming and pass out.

There are all sorts of strange professors I could deal with, providing my stomach were strong enough which it is not. There are those who could be replaced by mimeograph machines; all they do is write on the board anyhow. They do not condescend to speak to mortals. And if they did they would probably lisp.

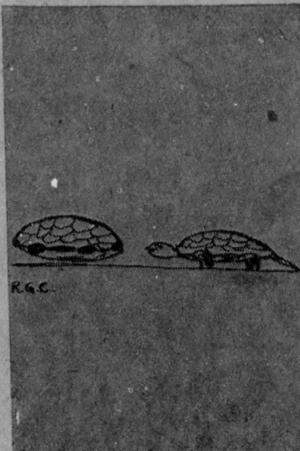
## Socratic Society

The first meeting of the newly formed Socratic Society was held last Sunday evening in the basement recreation room of Bridges House. These meetings are open to both faculty and students interested in discussing problems of a philosophic nature.

The purpose of the Socratic Society is twofold. First, the holding of seminars once every two weeks at which time a member will present a paper on a problem of interest to him; and secondly to present opportunities for students and faculty to hear speeches of a controversial and technical nature.

Professor W. F. M. Stewart, will present a paper entitled "Rational Prediction" (on the problem of indiction) at the second meeting of the group which is to be held Thursday, October 11, at 7:30.

The elected executive of the society are President, Douglas Hagerman, Vice Presidents Margaret Baird, John Kelly and refreshment convenor Jon Porter. Anyone interested in the work of the society is asked to contact one of the above.



All Right Then Be An Introvert

Friend: "What's your son taking up at college this year?"

Dear Old Dad: "Space. Nothing but Space."

Co-ed: "I thought you said your roommate was a Civil Engineer?"

Stude: "That's right."

Co-ed: "Well, he didn't act like it last nite!"

## Invitation

The Ladies Society issues an open invitation to all coeds to tea in the Maggie Jean, Sunday, October 14. We particularly want to have all the town coeds present, both Fredericton natives and apartment dwellers. It is assured that the residence girls will turn out, as the tea will substitute for their evening meal.

In case there are any girls who have not yet been contacted by the telephone committees, the hours are from 4:30 to 6:30. If possible could any out of residence people who have not yet been phoned bring sandwiches or cakes. These are to be at the Maggie between 2:30 and 3:00. There will be girls on hand to receive them.

This is not a formal affair, to the extent that hats are not required. Please come and meet the rest of the coeds. This is your chance to meet the girls in residence if you live in town, and vice versa. All coeds welcome, be there.

Mother (upon entering room unexpectedly): "—Well, I never"—  
Daughter—"Oh, but mother, you must have."

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## RED SHIRTS N.B. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS OVERCOME 3 GOAL DEFICIT

by Garry Duperreault

On Monday afternoon at College Field, UNB Redshirts defeated the favoured Mount Allison Mounties by a score of five to one to win the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer Championships. The Championship was decided on home and home total goal scores. The opener in the series was played at Mount Allison on Saturday. The Redshirts were defeated by a score of 3-0. Ephram Chiwbe scored all three of the Mounties goals, two in the first half and one in the second. Two of the three goals were caused by defensive errors on the part of the Redshirts, and the U.N.B. forwards failed to take advantage of scoring positions.

On Monday the teams faced each other at College Field and within three minutes of the kick-off, UNB found themselves a goal down, and losing 4-0 in the series. This goal was scored by Chiwbe. McCarthy opened U.N.B.'s scoring when he scored a fine goal from Joe Szammer's left wing corner kick. At the half, the score was tied 1-1, but UNB still trailed in the series 4-1.

During the interval, coach Jim Merryman gave the Redshirts a pep talk, and the team began the second half strongly. Emlym Norman ran onto a through pass from Tom Hanley and scored UNB's second goal three minutes from the start of

the second half. At the 18 minute mark Mike Jackson took a free kick and his shot bounded into the net off a Mount A defender. From that moment on UNB was the only team in the game. However UNB scored the tying goal only two minutes from the end of regulation time, when McCarthy pounded the ball into the net, making the series total 4-4.

The two teams then battled through two periods of overtime without either side scoring a goal. Then in the third period of overtime, during which the first goal would end the game, fullback Joel Mercer slung across a beautiful centre that Bill Greenough headed into the corner of the net. UNB had won the championship by a score of 5-4.

There were no individual stars for UNB. All 11 players played their hearts out and thoroughly deserved to win. For Mount Allison, Ransanker was the star with his tackling and interceptions breaking up many UNB raids.

The Redshirts will now host the Nova Scotia winners at College Field on November 10, when the Maritime Championship will be decided. Support for the Varsity Soccer Team thus far this season has been very mediocre and it is hoped that this situation will be remedied for this all important game.

Last Wednesday, the Redshirts beat the Husson Indians in a North Eastern Conference Game by the convincing score of 6-0. The goal scorers for UNB were Bill Greenough with four goals and Emlym Norman and Darrell LeBlanc with one goal apiece.

## JAYVEES WIN BOTH Defeat Prince of Wales and St. Thomas

University of New Brunswick Jayvees throttled Prince of Wales Welshmen of Charlottetown 39-6 here Saturday afternoon in an exhibition football encounter at College Field. The Welshmen are entered in the three-team New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island League.

The Junior Varsity girders from the Capital were out passed 60 yards to 50 but held a wide 365 yard to 80 yard difference in the rushing department.

Dave James and quarterback Mike Ross tallied unconverted UNB TD's in the first quarter, with quarterback Ross going over from six yards out on a keeper play around the end.

End Don Rankin dropped on a Prince of Wales fumble in the Welshmen end zone early in the second quarter to give Jayvees and 18-0 bulge. The sixpointer was converted by Ross, making it 19-0.

Bill Stannish, who amassed 65 yards in 16 carries for the Welshmen, slammed over for the lone Prince of Wales TD before the half ended. There was no scoring in the third quarter.

Balke Lynch, a stocky UNB halfback, galloped 75 yards to open the "Red and Black's" scoring in the fourth quarter. The TD was converted by Spriggs.

Russ Radcliffe rounded out the UNB scoring with an unconverted major later in the game.

The Junior Bombers moving to Chatam against the Tommies on Monday gained a first half lead on a field goal by QB Mike Ross and a converted TD by hard driving, fullback Dave James and then held the rejuvenated Tommies to an unconverted TD in the final half to upset the strong St. Thomas squad 10-6.

The Juniors were again outstanding along the ground gaining 200 yards; in the air they completed eleven passes for 70 yards.

Leading Scorers	Pts.
Ross	12
James	12
Lynch	12
Radcliffe	6
Rankin	6
Spriggs	1

## RED BOMBERS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES

☆ ☆ ☆

### Trounce Dalhousie 21-0, Friday

☆ ☆ ☆

### Upset by Acadia 14-7, Monday

☆ ☆ ☆

Due to the Acadia game being played in the late afternoon, the game reports for the weekend arrived too late to meet the press deadline. The following is quoted from Radio U.N.B.'s teletype.

"A strong, cold wind hampered pass efforts at Wolfville but the Axemen set their winning pattern with a 20 yard toss by quarterback Keith Caldwell in the second quarter. Gary Merrill who caught the pass, ran another ten yards for the opening score.

Caldwell added a third quarter single to make it 8-0.

U.N.B. drew within a point when Ken Harvey smashed off-tackle 15 yards in the fourth quarter and Crockett converted.

Steve Brown preserved the win for Acadia by skirting left end on an eight yard run for the final touchdown."

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## HARRIERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT OPPOSE MAINE SATURDAY

by ARNOLD ASKER

The University of New Brunswick cross country team put on an awesome display of power last week in recording victories over U.S. rivals Husson and Ricker, their second and third of the current campaign.

In the return encounter with Husson four UNB harriers finished the course in a tie for first with Williamson, Price, Shuddenboom and Nobel all timed at 23:5.9. Harry Greenfield of the visiting Husson team spoiled UNB's bid for a perfect score by taking fifth spot over Bob Jarvis and Bob Brittain, both from UNB. Charlie Cleary, seventh UNB man counted the number ten spot.

On Saturday, Ricker succumbed to the undefeated harriers of UNB as Williamson set a new course record of 20:26 for the 4.1 mile run. Nobel was five seconds under the previous standard of 21:07, set by Williamson last year and placed second. Pete Schuddeboom was third with Bob Jarvis fourth. Ricker counted fifth and sixth with Charlie Cleary seventh, Geoff Greenough eighth and Bob Brittain ninth. Pete Price was unable to compete due to studies.

This Saturday UNB travels to Orono Maine to compete against the highly touted U of Maine freshman team. Coach Amby Legere expects this to be the toughest test of the year for his squad, but remains optimistic in view of his team's performance to date.

## Sports Board

### RESIDENCE FOOTBALL

Games played last week  
Aitken vs Neville 6-0  
LBR vs Harrison 14-10  
Bridges vs Jones 30

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LBR 20  
Neill 15  
Harrison 15  
Jones 10  
Neville 5

### Games this week

Tuesday, Oct. 9  
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### Wednesday 9:30

College Field  
Harrison vs Neville

### Thursday 9:30

College Field  
Aitken vs Jones

### Sunday 2:00

Buchanan Field  
Neill vs Aitken

### Sunday 3:00

Buchanan Field  
LBR vs Neville

### Sunday 4:00

Buchanan Field  
Harrison vs Jones

### Tuesday, October 16

College Field  
Neill vs Neville

### ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Stad vs Acadia 37-0  
Sherwater vs St. Dunstons 34-20  
St. F.X. vs Mt. A. 27-7  
UNB vs Dal. 28-0  
Mt. A. vs St. Dunstons 2-0  
Acadia vs UNB 14-7

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Stad	3	0	0	76	21	6
St. Mary's	3	1	0	122	34	6
St. F.X.	2	0	0	77	10	4
Acadia	2	2	0	28	101	4
UNB	1	1	1	35	21	3
Mt. A.	1	1	0	9	28	2
St. Dunstan	0	2	1	27	43	1
Dal	0	4	0	6	56	0