

The Brunswick This Week . . .

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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 89 NO. 6 FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956 Price 5 cents per copy

# INSURANCE QUESTIONED

## Examination Reveals Weak Points

What has NFCUS done this time? In an attempt to popularize themselves on this campus and others they have made an effort to set up a life insurance scheme. They did not have a recognized firm underwrite the plan but one which is very new and very small. Insurance underwriters questioned about this stated that none of the larger firms would be very likely to underwrite such a plan but that a new firm just beginning operations might, in its eagerness to secure customers, go along with the NFCUS proposals.

We have stated that the underwriters are a new firm. Some figures might substantiate this.

Firm	Established date	Total Assets
Confederation Life	1871	\$ 341,147,349
Manufacturers Life	1887	652,780,092
Sun Life	1865	1,948,776,948
Crown Life	1900	219,129,675
Great West Life	1891	556,000,000
Imperial Life	1897	217,576,749
Canada Life	1847	515,000,000
Canada Premier Life	1955	883,757

All of the insurance companies listed are Canadian companies with their head offices in Canada. All are well established companies with the exception of Premier Life and Premier was the firm selected by NFCUS to underwrite their insurance plan.

We must state that Canadian Premier Life is in no way a disreputable organization. It is listed in the publication of Stone & Cox and so has complied with the Canadian Government regulations applying to insurance companies, however it is not old enough for Stone & Cox to establish an editorial opinion. It is the result of an amalgamation of the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Co. and the Dominion General Benefit Association which occurred on Dec. 31, 1955. The presently constituted company is now nine months old.

**UMS as credit on\* conversion to a different insurance plan; (Provided assured pays for preceding 10 years at age 20) or about \$350.00 in the case of a comparable plan.)**

\*Major life companies have a variety of plans to choose from upon conversion — it would seem that the Premier offer only one— Ordinary Life.

5. Guaranteed protection even if permanently disabled. This feature is common to policies of all Canadian insurance companies.

6. No war clause. No Canadian insurance company has had a war clause for some time.

7. Immediate coverage on issuance of policy. 30 days grace for payment of first premium. This courtesy is extended by all companies. If death occurs in the period of grace, the premium is deducted from the cash settlement. Any arrangement more generous than this is illegal.

8. Right to assign policy as security for loan. A term policy from any underwriter is not valid collateral as it cannot be converted into cash unless the policy holder dies. Most loans are automatically life insured.

9. Generous settlement options—guaranteed life pension for you if you live or for your beneficiary if you die. This is only true after the term insurance has been converted to the Ordinary life or other plan, which is the case with any term plan.

Other companies offer aviation coverage with no restrictions. The NFCUS plan does not cover the pilot or crew of an aircraft.

A medical is necessary unless 50% of the campus enrolls in the plan. Most companies do not demand a medical.

It was pointed out by insurance underwriters that it is not a good policy to buy insurance by mail. A life insurance program must be discussed with a representative of the company which the individual decides to buy insurance from, the requirements



Last Monday the Honourable Chancellor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook, had an informal meeting with his scholars in the Student Centre. Here he is seen talking to Elsworth Briggs, a senior Arts student. On his left is Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary, and Miss Staples, a scholar from Saint John.

At the meeting His Lordship spoke with many of the students, who were introduced to him by Mr. Murray and the Public Relations Officer, Mr. Tunis.

## Freshmen and SRC Rep. Nominations Called

Nominations for positions on the S.R.C. and for Class Officers must be handed to the President or the Secretary of the S.R.C. by noon of Saturday, October 27, 1956.

On the S.R.C. itself, eight representatives are required from the Freshman Class, one of whom must be a girl. The Sophomore Class requires two members. In association with the above, the Freshman Class must submit nominations for a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer; the Sophomore Class for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer; and the Senior Class for President, Secretary-Treasurer and Co-ed Representative.

All nominations for the named positions must be in writing and must be signed by a nominator and seconder, both of whom must be members of the class concerned.

## NO SMOKER!

The Engineering Smoker scheduled for today has been cancelled. Woodbridges Cabins in which it was to be held has been broken into and considerable damage done, and thus cannot be rented at the present time. Engineers are advised to watch their bulletin boards for future developments.

## ATTENTION GUYS

A coffee party for Freshettes will be held in the boxing room of the gym from 10 to 12:30. You Upper Classmen are invited to meet the new 'stock' as well as get a free cup of coffee.

being different for each individual. The NFCUS plan is not represented in eastern Canada. Term insurance from the (Continued on Page 3)

## TRAIN FINALLY O.K.d

At the second meeting of the S.R.C. held in the all purpose room of the Centre on Oct. 17 at eight P.M., the major topic was the proposed train to Mt. A. The Council had the previous week decided to assume responsibility for anything beyond the sale of tickets and the chartering of the train. The problem of chaperones and Campus Police had been omitted from the discussion and the S.R.C. decided that they were obliged to take the responsibility. A committee was set up of the Executive of the S.R.C. to decide how to handle the problem to the best financial advantage of the council. It was definitely decided that at least four chaperones who must be married as well as members of the campus police must accompany the students to Mt. A.

## NFCUS Aids Larger Universities

During the final sessions of the NFCUS conference which was held in Montreal last week the National Assembly passed legislation designed to give the larger member universities in the organization aid. In addition to the sliding scale system of fees, by which a university pays less the larger its enrolment because, the bigger colleges were given greater voting power.

A university with an enrolment of 100 to 750 is given one vote under the new system. One with 750 to 1500 two votes and so on. Under this plan U.N.B. has two votes at the National Assembly, but an increased enrolment of only 300 would give the university three votes.

The other important business of the Assembly was to elect a new national president, in succession to Peter Martin. He is Gabriel Gagnon, of the University of Laval, the first student of a french speaking university to become president of the National Organization. The president of the Atlantic Region, David Peel of Dalhousie, was re-elected.

Another matter brought up was the contract for the Senior Class pictures to be placed in the Year Book. Apparently, Paul Croker, the editor of the Year Book had changed the concession of the Senior Class photographs from Harvey Studios to Joe Stone's without consulting Harvey Studios who were quite upset. After much discussion, it was decided that the incident was unfortunate. Paul Croker will go to Harvey Studios and explain the situation.

The N.F.C.U.S. Conference recently held in Montreal was reported on by Alex Matisse, President of the U.N.B. branch of N.F.C.U.S. The voting system of the organization has been changed to give universities a representative vote.

Jim McDonald, President of the S.R.C., who attended the N.F.C.U.S. conference, spoke on behalf of the organization. He suggested that although the benefits to be gained were not the tangible kind, students might gain much if they support the organization. He cited as an example of a university which does profit, Dalhousie. In Halifax the student discount plan does work and an exchange student plan will go into operation in the future. The President also suggested that in future years Freshmen and Sophomores be sent as representatives to the conferences. That experience, he said, would aid them and the university.



Established 1867  
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick  
 Member of the Canadian University Press  
 Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424  
 Subscription \$2.00 per year  
 Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council  
 Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook  
 Faculty Advisor: Albert Tunis

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VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 19, 1956

### Your Editor Speaks . . .

#### WRITING THE LOST ART

Along with the one-horse shay, walking races and the banjo, writing as an art has largely disappeared in this, the mid-twentieth century. When one speaks of the "Arts" today, visions of vast landscapes (ancient painting), mammoth puzzles (modern art) and monumental sculpis (sculpture) are envisioned; but never is mentioned made of literature. Now, it is true, that the writing of lost centuries has gradually taken on the aura of great work, but, for most people, its only attraction is its age. They seem to find endless source of wonder in the fact that literature has come down to us from our ancestors; a sort of token notation that our fore-fathers were literate.

Rarely will you find an author who writes something for the sheer enjoyment of doing it. Still more rare are those who wrote of small inconsequential things; whose work embraced the familiar essay. In our world of advancement, of shorter distances, and hectic tempo, we are not allowed to speak of the things that happened in a short space of time, and whose consequence bears no shattering effect on the world as a whole. Such things as meeting a friend, conversation over a cup of coffee or renewing acquaintance after a lapse of some years. Instead, we must write of great international meetings, the visit of a foreign potentate, or the advent of a crime wave in New York.

The "raison d'etre" of writing has changed. Inquire of any author why he is writing so-and-so-a book. He will say that its got to be done; that no-one to date has compiled a list of the Bahanghli writers, and that the literary world is suffering as a result. He will then give an inkling of this suffering by proceeding to relate all the facts and figures he has garnered on the subject, concluding with wistful prophesies of mention in the "League for Educational Writing Supplement", or listing in the "Comprehensive Survey of North American Authors to 1956". Perhaps he will say that it was the subject of his Phd. thesis, and, go on to say, in effect, that he might as well get it published; its just as good as anything else on the market.

The impetus to write is conceived out of entirely different circumstance than formerly. In bygone years, an author could be leisurely in his work, always sure of a living from his patron. Today, the writer is at the mercy of the literary market, a victim of uncertain taste and changing vogues. He can no longer indulge in literature as an art; that is, write what he feels is most interesting and in doing so, to take pains to assure perfection. If he hopes to make a living at all, he usually takes another job and writes as a hobby. To be successful, his books must interest the general market. The subject must excite public imagination; the style is of no interest (simple words and conventional treatment are the only standards) except to the occasional critic, who is generally heard on the CBC, and whose listing audience is consequently small. Too much culture on our national net-work.)

To whom must we look for revival of writing as an art? The newspaper man is too concerned with the doings of the "Big Three", Elvis Presley, or the current baby killer. Perhaps the popular novelist. Fiction has become the most important and lucrative single segment of modern literature. But right there, you have the reason for its ineligibility. The crux of the matter is to discover a group for whom monetary reward is not the sole pre-requisite.

### 10% REDUCTION . . . .



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### by NFCUS Letter to the Editor

270 Connaught St.,  
 Fredericton, N.B.,  
 October 13/56.

The Editor,  
 The Brunswickan,  
 The University of New Brunswick.

Dear Sir,

An article which appeared in the October 12th issue of the "Brunswickan" leaves much to be desired in the way of college spirit. The article in this case is one entitled "In My Opinion".

I suppose that payment of athletic fees entitles one to the right to express an opinion. However, I do not think that criticism of this type will in any way improve any team representing the university.

I take offence to the statement that the Red Bombers were lucky in their 20-7 win over the Moncton Hubs. Everything accomplished in the field in Moncton on the 6th. of October was in every way deserved. The team is well coached, practices hard, is energetic and has proven in its own way a determination to do something for the university.

These facts should prove to any supporter that there is no luck involved in winning a hard fought battle. Our dissenter forgets the fact that Moncton is a highly developed team since last year and that credit should be given where credit is due.

Certainly the Red Bombers have a hard task ahead to retain their New Brunswick Championship.

(Continued on Page 4)

### In My Opinion . . . .

Last Saturday marked the first game of the 1956 football season and it was remarkable for several reasons. To begin with, it was remarkably warm. The first game last year, if memory serves correctly, was unaccountably chilly. It was also UNB's first game against their arch-rivals, The Marsh Rats, for a number of years. This game, at any rate, showed how high college spirit can be and the reported two thousand fans gave it raucous testimony.

This large turnout, however, reminds us of a painful need at UNB; adequate seating facilities. Both stands were filled to capacity and the overflow had to be content with sitting on the ground; damn uncomfortable.

Most students are aware of the more or less horizontal mud flats under construction near the gym. Some might be interested to learn that this is a new football field! . . . There, I've said it. It's not UNB's example of soil erosion at work; one doesn't see geologists pottering around looking for "samples". If any geologists did investigate it, though, you might find people pottering around looking for geologists. I do think that we should hail this work as another step in enlarging UNB; a further step in the name of progress. In this enthusiastic spirit, may I be permitted to suggest a name for it. Let it be called "The Potato Bowl". Then, should it remain in the condition it is now, we could always plant potatoes there instead of football players. We are famous for our spuds, if you might else.

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## MALCOLM TROUP

Brilliant Virtuoso

On Monday night, October 15th. Fredericton had the opportunity to hear the brilliant young pianist Malcolm Troup perform in the High School auditorium. The programme was varied and were it not for later changes by Troup himself would have satisfied most music lovers present. Troup however deemed it necessary to cut the most interesting part out of the programme—the Beethoven sonata in E flat major—and to play in its place some virtuoso pieces which were interesting from a technical point of view, but could not by far serve as fair substitutes for the Beethoven sonata.

The partita in B flat major by Bach was brilliant although the performer seemed to have some trouble with his timing in the first five bars. This however was probably due to the instrument.

The variations of Brahms over a theme by Paganini are being played a bit too often lately which makes them lose their interest. Furthermore the piece did not seem quite right for Troup. He has not got the forceful touch which they require. This resulted in a not quite natural sounding strength.

"The Three Marias" by Villa Lobos resemble exquisite filligree, a perfect performance.

The three preludes by Gershwin showed the pianist's versatility, where he handled these high standard jazz classics with the same ease as the Bach or the Villa Lobos.

The Tarantella by Chopin, although technically almost perfect, lacked the warmth and the sunlight which one expects from an Italian folk-dance. As far as the Chopin etudes are concerned, perhaps many of the people present would have preferred to hear some of the better known ones instead. This however does not diminish the fact that these from Op. 10 and Op. 25 were performed brilliantly. They gave the performer every chance of giving the audience some idea of his musical abilities in regard to both feeling and technique.

The Legende No. 2 "St. Francis walking on the waves" by Liszt is too much of a "show-off" piece to have much intrinsic musical value. The melodramatic make believe profundity is however made interesting by the virtuosity of the performer which it requires. In this virtuosity Troup certainly did not disappoint his audience for the Legende was played with a vigour and technical perfection which could hardly be improved.

## Big Plans in the Making

On its first meeting of the term the ski-club proved itself more active than ever. A change of policy was decided on by giving more attention to the beginners in this glorious sport and not, as was done in the past, concentrating on the champions. There shall be an extensive training programme, including "dry" ski exercises. The usual ski meets will of course also be held.

The plan for a new ski jump has been drawn up and the executives expect work to commence this weekend.

Although on this first meeting there proved to be a great interest in this club already—potential skiers from such far off countries as Greece, Quebec and Brazil turned up—it was felt that there are many more students on the campus who are interested.

The next meeting will be held on November 6, so for all who are interested, there is your chance.

## Sunday Night Jamboree

The well known Sunday night jamboree has been revived again this year. There were but a few who turned up last Sunday night, which was probably due to the little publicity it received. We do expect a big crown this Sunday though.

Here is what you can listen to on Sunday, October 21, 8.30 p.m.

Debussy—Suite Bergamasque; Tchaikowsky — piano concerto No. 1;

Prokofiev—Piano concerto No. 3 in C Major;

Beethoven — Sonata Pathétique (Solomon as pianist);

Intermission with refreshments

Bach — Jesu joy of man's desiring;

Discussion of the music played.

## "SLABS 'N EDGINGS"

by IAIN BARR

Those of you who have read this column in previous years may notice a radical change in the heading. I refer to the fact that I have included my name. "Slabs" is no longer anonymous, nor is it written by "Moe", "The Kid" or any other such unimaginative alias. This is due to a new policy. Today's column is to introduce you to this new policy and vice-versa.

In the past "Slabs" has been strictly confined to Forestry news. This finally reached the point where the column could only be read by Foresters. In other words the column was becoming too local and narrow-minded. Also, news of this kind is not too abundant, hence fillers had to be found. These tended toward off-colour jokes or mud-slinging aimed at the Engineers. This may have been considered good Forestry spirit, but it can be—and was—carried too far. Maybe this was the reason for the columnists' anonymity—it was more than their lives were worth to reveal themselves.

This year, instead of being a Forestry column written by a nonentity, "Slabs" is to be more of a personal column with slight Forestry overtones. Before you Foresters start raising any hue and cry, how about giving the column—and me—a chance and seeing how it works out? One other point. Whereas Forestry news will be taking rather a back seat this way, the old style of column just won't get into the *Brunswickan*. In other words you will get either this type of column or none—you know what happened last year!

### THE BULLDOZER

Here we are again with news and views from the engineers' corner of your "Brunswickan". The Engineering Society got under way recently with its first meeting of the season. It looks like a busy year with many new ideas being developed. The election of various officers was held. Dean E. O. Turner was elected Honorary President; Professor Eric Garland — faculty advisor; and Mike Caughey—representative for the Engineering Institute. Chairmen for the committees dealing with films, speakers lunches, socials, sports and tours were also elected. This year's Winter Carnival was discussed and plans for bigger and better engineering entries are already in the making.

Engineers, keep your ears open for word on the engineering smoker being held very soon. Henry Sherrard, chairman of the social committee, has been BREWING plans so that an atmosphere of good cheer will prevail over this ever popular gathering of the "bon vivants".

Here is an opportunity to win a U.N.B. engineering jacket. If 90 of these jackets are sold before November 30th, then the Engineering Society will draw a name from the list of purchasers and refund the winner the price of his jacket. The drawing will take place at the first Engineering Society meeting after the close of the contest. If you have already bought your jacket, leave your name with Henry Sherrard at the engineering store; if you are thinking of buying one sometime—make it before November 30th. They are sold at the Gaiety Men's Shop.

Look for notices of an Engineering Society meeting soon. there will be a special guest speaker and refreshments. This will be an interesting meeting, so don't miss it.

### FORESTERS AHOY!

On Saturday October 20 there will be a Woodsman competition at McGill University in Montreal. Up to now no foresters have shown any interest which indicates a pretty poor spirit. Here is a chance for the U.N.B. Foresters to show their worth, a chance which does not come too often, and the enthusiasm proves to be nil.

However all is not lost yet. If five able bodied foresters and a car can be found today before 7.00 p.m. then the honour of the U.N.B. foresters may still be saved. You shall compete with teams from McGill, Middlebury, Dartmouth, MacDonald college and others. Decide now and phone 2331, Mike Kingsmill.

### CAMERA NEWS

Although there were 15 members at the first meeting on October 15th it was felt that there are many more good photographers around the campus whom he would like to see attending the camera club.

Regardless of how you rate yourself as a photographer or the type of camera you possess the club urges you to come out if you have any interest in photography. Learning to snap and develop good pictures is both entertaining and interesting. Let's see all you camera fans out at the next meeting.

### EXAMINATION REVEALS

NFCUS plan is like fire insurance. When the insured period elapses, the only thing to do is to buy more insurance. The savings aspect of insurance is lacking. Besides this, the premiums paid when the term ends for further insurance are those which would be paid if no insurance had been taken out previously. An example of this can be quoted. \$1000 of Ordinary Life insurance costs between \$14.15 and \$16.00 if bought from any of the major insurance companies at age 20. The same insurance costs between \$22.90 and \$24.00 if bought from the same companies at age 35. NFCUS policy holders will be faced with the prospect of paying this high premium if they wait till age 35 before converting their term insurance to Ordinary Life. Insurance purchased from the NFCUS plan as an Ordinary Life policy costs \$11.47 per thousand at age 20 and \$18.76 per thousand at age 35.

The non-participating nature of the NFCUS insurance prevents the premium from dropping with time as it does with other plans where the earnings of the individual's investment in the insurance company are applied to reduce his premiums. Thus where other plans soon have premiums which are less than those of the NFCUS plan, the NFCUS premiums never diminish.

Another unfortunate feature of the plan is that there is no indication as to whom will collect the money. That is, will the students inclose their fees in the mail, or will there be some accredited agent in Fredericton who will forward the premiums at specified times. If the latter case, who have NFCUS appointed. It is to be assumed that such matters have been seen to. There would be no possibility that NFCUS themselves would shoulder this burden.

The absence of a representative in the Maritimes is indeed a curious situation. Every person has his own problems, and these can only be covered through personal interview and not through the mail.

## DIARY OF A CO-ED

Mon. October 15, Had a real exciting time tonight. Stayed up till one thirty talking to girls drinking apple juice. Girls say it looks like cider, living dangerously.

Tues. October 16, Phone rang tonight. It was for me! Joey wants to borrow my history notes. I think he likes me.

Wed. October 17, doorbell rang tonight. It was for me. My brother.

Thurs. October 18, this afternoon in the library Tim asked me for a light. I think he likes me. Tonight went to a show "Sinful life of a Co-ed" with the girls. Made me worry, I'd better reform.

Fri. October 19, got some attention in centre today. Dropped a tray. Had to pick it up myself. Got some more attention tonight at Pep rally. Got tangled up in the P.A. system and got a kick for it. Exciting day.

Sat. October 20, went to football game today. Was thrilled to pieces. One of the football players ran out of bounds and knocked me over. Went to dance tonight. Louis borrowed a dime for coke machine. I think he likes me. Danced with boy who wants to copy all my notes and problems this year. Guess I'm real popular.

Sun. October 21, went to church this morning. Taught Sunday school this afternoon. Went to church tonight. Studied till ten and turned in.

Mon. October 22, overslept this morning, and missed my class. This professor will probably fail me. Must get more sleep.

Mon. November 5, was in Paradise for coffee with girls. One of the football players Zeke Day borrowed sugar from our table. "What a Doll!"

Wed. November 30, had a long chat with Zeke today. He said "Hi" when we went into Math class.

Thurs. December 14, was talking to Zeke again this morning. He said he'd see me at the dance Sat. night. I guess I have a date.

Fri. December 16, Bought myself a new jumper for date tomorrow night. The girls wanted me to go for coffee. Had too much to do. Washed hair, took a bath, did my nails and pressed my clothes. I hope he'll like me.

Sat. December 17, so excited, couldn't eat all day. Zeke danced me twice. He's wonderful. Told me all about football. He is Waterboy. It must be pretty most important job on team. good. Zeke will sure go places.

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# Gals Keep Fans Happy



One of the most attractive additions to UNB this year is June Dexter, the pretty co-ed in the above picture. On assignment for The Brunswickan, June surveyed the athletic opportunities open to gals on the campus. Her report is a feature of today's sport page. (Photo by Van LOON)

## Sports For Co-eds? Dexter Finds Plenty!

By JUNE DEXTER

(Editor's Note: With this year's increased enrolment of co-eds at UNB in mind, we sent freshette June Dexter down to the athletic department to do a round-up story on the athletic opportunities for gals on the campus. The following is her report.)

### Fall Season

Co-eds interested in playing softball or field hockey are asked to register immediately at the athletic office. If sufficient interest is shown, teams will be organized in one or more of these sports.

With reference to field hockey, a few co-eds have asked to have this activity started. This will only be possible if there are enough co-eds serious about playing the game, as it requires a fairly substantial outlay of money for the purchase of equipment.

### Winter Season

Basketball, swimming and badminton are the popular activities with skiing and bowling appealing to a smaller group. Other activities which may be organized if sufficient interest is shown are volleyball, fencing, figure skating and table tennis.

If you are interested in registering as an individual or wish to enter a team for league play in any of the above activities, please do so immediately so that they can be organized without further delay.

Drop in to the athletic office in the LB Gym or phone 5082.

### Co-ed Varsity Sports

The varsity activities for the co-eds during the winter season include basketball (both junior and senior varsity), swimming and diving, and badminton. Starting dates for these activities will be announced in the near future.

## CMR Squad Tackles Bombers Tomorrow

UNB Red Bombers will be trying to even the score tomorrow when they play College Militaire Royale, from St. Johns, Quebec, in exhibition football at College Field.

Red Bombers met CMR for the first time last year when the servicemen triumphed 11-1. Red Bombers need all the practice they can get and the hard type of game that the well-conditioned CMR team plays will be good experience for UNB.

### Girls Again

It is a happy coincidence that last year preceding the CMR game the Residence Co-eds played a football game against the UNB city girls and that this year there will be a similar match. The City, which won 11-5 in 1955, will be using most of last year's players with a few new stars. The Residence also expects to have a good team with a lot of new girls staying in the Residence this year. Both teams have been practicing for the last week and this game should be very interesting.

Coaching the City team will be Joe George while Bob Ross will be handling the Residence team.

### FOOTBALL

Have you got your tickets yet for the trip to Mt. A.? If not they are still on sale every day except Sunday from 12.30-1.30 at the SRC office in the Student Centre.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
(Continued from Page 2)

ship but win, lose or draw, we are not lucky; we are doing our humble best!

Yours very sincerely,  
Mike O'Connor.

## Cheerleading Important Part Of Football Scene

Ask any reasonably red-blooded UNB male what he likes about the football season and you're apt to hear about the Red and Black's cheerleaders.

For what would football be without the girls? Methinks not much. And me is not the only soul with the same thought.

Yes — even a loss

They make sitting on a board for three hours pleasant. They make one forget the chill, the rain, and perhaps even the fact that the Red Bombers are being clobbered by Mount Allison University.

To the cheerleaders, in appreciation of their splendid contribution to life at UNB, The Brunswickan devotes today's sport page.

Cheerleader Coach Jim Bruce calls his charges "one of the most important parts of the football season" and adds that their importance is growing all the time.

During the last three weeks, twenty girls have been practicing for an hour every night, working on routines and improving the stunts whenever possible. (And that should shut up the guy who thinks cheerleading is easy.)

"However it has been very discouraging for the girls to find that the crowd is not yelling with them, but they hope that this situation will be improved very soon," Bruce says.

### Men Cheer, Too

Male members have been added to the cheerleading crew this year.



Pictured during during some of the happier moments of the football game against Mount Allison last Saturday is a quartet of UNB cheerleaders. From left to right, they are Joan Young, Connie Trecarten, Peg Colpitts and Skip Stewart. (Photo by Van LOON)

## Free Swim Periods

Free swim periods are being held each day, Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 5:30. All students are welcome to attend.

### Instructions Set

Instructional classes will be scheduled in November, please register now at the Physical Education Office. Courses are for beginners, life-saving, water polo, varsity and junior varsity (ladies and gents) swimming. The first junior varsity and varsity practice (Men and Women) will be held Oct. 29th at 8:30 p.m.

"It is hoped that new routines will be developed along gymnastic lines, although this takes practice and time is a big factor in the cheerleaders' training program," comments the coach.

### CANADIAN FOOTBALL

UNB  
vs.  
CMR

OCTOBER 20th



The UNB cheerleaders are not only to be found on the football field but in the gym practicing every evening and also taking part in such events as pep rallies. Shown above are some of the cheerleaders going through some of their paces at a recent parade. From left to right they are Connie Trecarten, Marilyn Rose, Elizabeth Heatherington, Peg Colpitts, Skip Stewart, Joan Young, Jan Hunter, Pat Corozier and Elizabeth Wilson. The boy in the lead remains unidentified. (Photo by Van LOON)

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