

### CONVOCAATION

"Freedom is for those alone who have the courage to live. The great aim of culture is that each individual becomes all he was created capable of being," the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay told the graduates and students of UNB at the 7th annual Fall Convocation held Tuesday afternoon in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The dignified ceremony saw two honorary degrees and 42 degrees in course conferred as UNB started her 100th year as a recognized university.

Opening Invocation was delivered by Rev. T. J. Watson of St. Andrew's Church. In his introductory remarks, University President Dr. Colin B. Mackay paid tribute to the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, stating that his "enthusiasm and zest for the province and the people stands unchallenged in Canada."

Speaking on the University building program, he said that "much has been accomplished, and much remains to be done, but never before have we been better situated to achieve what has to be done."

Dr. Mackay then presented prizes for scholastic achievements to Peter Johansen, Victor Bell, Bob Andrews and Ed Hagerman.

The conferring of degrees in course followed. All the graduates were presented to the University Senate, faculty and audience, and ascended the platform to receive their graduate's cap and words of congratulations from the President (See picture above).

Lord Beaverbrook placed the hoods and conferred the honorary degrees upon Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto and Lieut.-Gov. J. Keiller Mackay of Ontario.

The Chancellor then introduced the principal speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Mackay.

Speaking on the tradition of a college, Lieut.-Gov. Mackay said that, "tradition is the sum of values kept alive through all mutations, the continuity and stability of life. The quiet dignity and intellectual excellence of the campus and classrooms develop fundamental common sense."

"All that man has done is nothing compared with that which he is about to achieve," he told the audience, "therefore your goal today is your starting point of tomorrow."



# Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 92 NO. 9

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1958

HAMMERFEST TOMORROW

### FALL ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

## Nine Offer for SRC Posts

Elections are being held this Wednesday, October 28, to elect the Junior and Sophomore representatives to the SRC. The following is a list of the candidates for office:

**Junior Representatives** (Two to be elected): Wayne Barry, Roy Davis, Fred Smith.

**Sophomore Representative** (One to be elected): Charles Hubbard, Sharon MacDougald, Derek Oland, Toby Rankin, Anne Selig, Douglas Wood.

The polls will be open from 9.45 am-1 pm; and 2.15 pm-4.30 pm in the following buildings: Arts for the Artsmen; Chemistry for the Science students; Civil Engineering for the Engineers; and the Forestry Building for all Foresters. The other vacant positions on the Council have already been filled by acclamation. The new Vice-President, and the Secretary of the A.A.A. are Diane Smith and Eric Jamieson respectively. David

Attis and Sandy LeBlanc are the two Freshmen Representatives.

Elections of the Class Executives have now been completed. Vivian Grant is the Secretary of the Senior Class, and the posts of Freshman President, Vice-President, and Secretary have been filled by Edward Bell, Rheese Dickie, and Sheila Watson respectively.

### Frats - - -

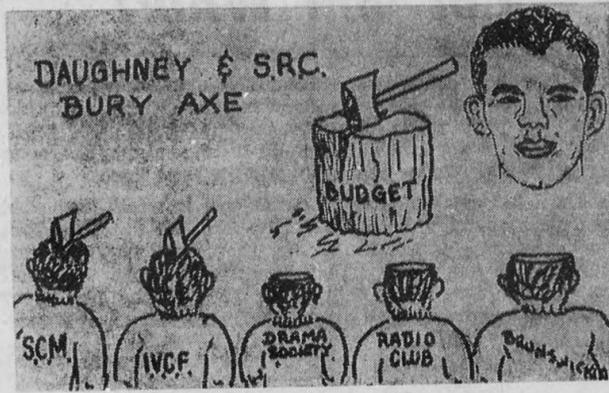
### - - - A Nuisance?

Dr. Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UNB last Monday afternoon, was asked by **The Brunswickian** about the planned expansion of the U of T and the budding of a new university in Toronto. He pointed out that such an establishment will be primarily a fine arts school.

Dr. Bissell stated that the U of T has an enrollment of over 13,000 students, including 1,500 in the graduate school, a number comparable to the entire UNB registration. Of the large student body, close to 45% come from cosmopolitan Toronto.

When questioned about the current publicity concerning certain U of T fraternities, Dr. Bissell inquired whether there were frats at UNB. When told not, he stated, "Good! Keep them away, they are an awful nuisance."

Dr. Bissell then added, "I'm afraid that there will be this kind of trouble just as long as there are people."



## FALL BUDGET TOTALS \$13,000 SCM, IVCF GRANTS DENIED

The SRC gave approval to a final fall budget totalling \$12,823.41. The financial committee headed by Treasurer Ed Daughney, pared, slashed various budgets, and completely eliminated two requests.

The biggest single item was \$5,339.00 for the Year Book with an additional \$3000 being granted to enable the Year Book to produce one full colour page. \$2,659, the second largest expenditure, was for the half-term publication of the **Brunswickian**. The Council also voted themselves \$1,191.00 to cover various activities.

NFCUS and WUSC each received \$1,550, based on a levy of \$1 per student, with one-half of their budgets payable immediately. Other organizations receiving grants were the following: Choral Society \$100; Drama Society \$735; Camera Club \$113.50; UNB Duplicate Bridge Club \$126.86; Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Club \$75; Radio Club \$80.67; Social Committee \$670; and the Debating Society \$282.67.

The Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were denied any money until next spring. ICVF president Bill McLean stated in defence that he knew he was to be present at the Preliminary Budget Meeting, but he didn't know when it was held. SCM president Mike Nyenhuis stated, "Our organization will not be able to continue unless we receive money from the SRC". It was pointed out however that both organizations had committed serious offences contrary to the SRC organization in not having representatives at the Preliminary Budget Meeting.

It was announced by President Boswell that Professor MacAllister had accepted the position of faculty advisor. Further business concerned Council member Dave Petrie's report about the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic being held next week. Dave stated that only 364 donations were received at the last clinic which drew 28% of the total enrollment. Forestry led all faculties with a 35% turnout and Aitken House led the residences with a 56% performance. Gord Mockler wound up the meeting with the announcement that the negotiations to have the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium open on Sundays had been successful. The Gym will open on a trial basis for one month with the probable hours being 1 pm-5.30 pm.



**A BRAIN TRUST.** An interesting discussion over crumpets and tea appears to be going on above between Drs. Toole, Pacey and Bissell during the Convocation Tea held in the Student Centre Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Bissell, youthful President of U of T, received an Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Lieut.-Gov. Keiller Mackay of Ontario also received an Honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law and was principal speaker at the Convocation ceremonies.

Photo Credit. Archer-Shee and Peters



# Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published Tuesdays and Fridays by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.50 a year. Single copies 10 cents. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Canadian University Press

OFFICE: Memorial Student Centre

PHONE Granite 5-8424

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## BUSY AS A . . .

The Chancellor has had little time to rest since his return from Britain. On Monday afternoon he laid the cornerstone for the new physics and biology building (below). On Tuesday he presided at the Convocation ceremonies, conferring an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon Lieut.-Gov. Keiller Mackay of Ontario (right).



## Let 'em Walk!

It's official. This is a woman's world.

And if there be any of you as naive or illogical to still believe otherwise, then we would call your attention to a spectacle which occurs twice daily on University Avenue. It's free to watch. It's young Canadian womanhood in action. It's the morning and noon-time "hitchhiking" to the campus by Maggie Jean co-eds.

The UNB girls are novel in the manner in which they make known their desires to be mechanically borne up the hill. They don't thrust out a manicured thumb. That would be unlady-like. That would be unfeminine. They have a much better and more effective way. They simply walk out on the street and give drivers as little room as possible. Of course, this is all right. This is lady-like. This is feminine.

This is also a menace to traffic!

But how it works. The automobile approaches. The scheming she-male turns, gives the driver that "a-drive-for-little-ol-helpless-me?" look and it's as simple as that. The transportation problem has been solved for another morning or noon. Another car-owner has been roped in.

But this has got to stop. The street must be rid of its women. The co-eds have become a traffic problem. Like little girls, they must be shown the sidewalk and told to stay there. This can only be done with the help of male car-owners who so far have been "taken for a ride" much too easily. We therefore appeal to these "gentlemen car-owners" to stop being "gentlemen car-owners". Be a bunch of slobs instead (which is what you are being called every time you pass the co-eds by, anyway). Stop offering the girls a lift. Don't be a hero, be a louse. You'll be solving a traffic problem.

And then someday when all the little girls finally grow up and become big girls, you can all become heroes again.

Until then, let 'em walk!

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### The Reviewing Stand

## ATLANTIC ANTHOLOGY

Reviewed by GOODRIDGE ROBERTS, Resident Artist

As a Maritimer who has been away for years and only recently returned, one of the things that strikes me most about so many people here is the affectionate and proprietary attitude they have toward this part of Canada. They embrace its history and geography in a very personal way so that what is past and what is distant is brought close in time or space and made a part of everyday life.

For people like this who are so knowing in all that pertains to the Atlantic Provinces a new book called *Atlantic Anthology* will certainly be one to get hold of. I can by no means claim to be an authority myself, but, relying on what I hope is an ability to recognize it when something is done with imagination and flair feel pretty sure that they will read it with enthusiasm: while for those who, like myself, have only an untutored interest in the subject it should be even more entertaining.

This is a compilation made up of some seventy-five pieces in prose and verse dealing with or growing out of Canada's four Atlantic provinces and covering their span of history.

The Editors have selected their material with truly catholic taste exhibiting a feeling for what is authentic over a wide field of writing: from early accounts of exploration, from diaries and folk-ballads, from novels and short-stories, and from the works of many of our poets. This material is indeed so varied as, one might feel, to make it irreconcilable, yet, in the order in which the pieces appear, they do in fact enhance one another and in the aggregate reveal a ready unity: adding up to a sort of Franz Hals portrait of a locale—something of gusto and sentiment.

One of the strong points of this collection is the excellence

## . . . "Beaver"

of much of the contemporary creative work included: yet because of my ignorance of what is being done in this field of art I could wish for some further indication of certain of these authors. There are likely many others too who will feel a keen interest to know more about the contributors whose names are not yet household words, and recognize as a weakness in an otherwise fine piece of editing, this lack of biographical data concerning the authors.

Goodridge Roberts

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by KEN FLOURDÉ and GERARD COURTIÉ

London, October 23, 1959 (EP)—A spokesman for the EIU & G (English Institute of Undertakers and Grave-diggers) complained in an interview last night that in the past few hunting seasons business had shown a steady decline but that relief was in sight.

It had been hoped that the advent of the musket and the declaration of an open season on hunters would remedy the situation. As an aid to the short-sighted, all hunters had been required to wear clothing of a brilliant hue that they might be more readily seen and thus more readily exterminated. Thus, should a hunter become bored in his quest after wild meat he might hunt his fellows with a greater chance of success.

The continuing drop in trade had led the authorities to suggest changes in legislation.

As a result, Archery, forsaken for many years as a means of obtaining food, is once more to be encouraged. His Majesty King Charles has issued a decree stating that, "The Huntings of all manner of Wilde Creatures may be practiced by Toxophilites".

The wisdom of this measure is not so much that there is a need to control the fauna but because in this way many more targets will be offered to the gun hunter. The range of the bow being short and game being by instinct sly, the archer is forced to dress inconspicuously.

It is therefore hoped that those pursuing game with the musket will mistake the ardent supporters of Mr. R. Hood, for deer.

The outcome of the new law is eagerly awaited.



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## campus calendar

by Maryanne Moffatt

Please report all campus events to Maryanne Moffatt, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GR 5-9091).

### Today

**LAW BALL:** Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 9 pm.

**BUSHMAN'S BALL:** Boxing Room, Gym, 9-12 pm.

### Saturday

**ARCHERY CLUB:** Target practice, Boxing Room, Gym, 2 pm.

**FOOTBALL:** Moncton vs UNB, College Field, 2 pm.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** UNB at Bates.

### Sunday

**RED 'N' BLACK:** Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 2 pm.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Corporate Communion at Cathedral, breakfast following, 8 am. Discussion group with Rev. Williams, 8.15 pm.

### Monday

**SKI CLUB:** All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

**CIC MEETING:** Room 202, Chemistry Building, 7 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Tickets still available at door.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB:** Art Centre, 7 pm.

Attention: Geio Vannetti — see Dr. Bailey as soon as possible.

Dave Fairbairn

## THE HOTBED



Recently at the University of Toronto, a negro girl was barred from becoming a member of a sorority. Segregation is, of course, running rampant in the U.S. It is fortunate that it is not so prevalent in Canada. However, when it does rear its ugly head in this country it is appalling that it comes from university level — from an institution of higher learning where people should know better.

What good would it do to attack the few individuals who were responsible for this slimy move? They would probably love the publicity. Any intelligent, morally sound person will naturally be an anti-segregationist. The ignorant, however, cannot be pressured into agreeing. Nevertheless, it is story time for the ignorant. They will be told a story of a negro—a story about the light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world—a story about Archie Moore.

When Archie Moore was a "nobody"—a struggling fighter on the way up—he was walking down the streets of Miami when he was encountered by a small child begging for coins. Archie threw several on the street and noticed that the child had trouble finding them. He took a closer look and found that the little girl was nearly blind.

Archie took her home to her parents and asked why they didn't have the child's eyes operated on. They replied that they couldn't afford the \$700 necessary for the operation. Mr. Moore gave them the \$700. He gave it to a kid on the streets that he had never seen before. He gave it when all he had in the world was \$800. He gave it without question when he himself needed it very badly.

Later he made a personal appeal on a Miami radio station and collected \$7000 to take care of the child's future.

And something for those who advocate segregation . . .

Archie Moore did not care that the little girl had white skin. Several years ago a sportswriter in New York was completely incapacitated with a muscular disease. Archie sent him a note which said something like "I'm in your corner—keep punching". With the note was a cheque for \$1000.

And Archie did not care that the man's skin was white.

In 1959 Archie Moore was fighting for the light-heavyweight championship of the world against Yvon Durelle of New Brunswick. Several weeks before, about 35 fishermen from Durelle's home province had died on a fishing expedition. Their families were badly in need of relief. Old Arch donated a portion of his purse to this relief.

And guess what. Archie did not care that these families in trouble were not negro families.

And what is the point of this article? Why has the name of Archie Moore been mentioned? Perhaps it is to compare a very kind negro with stupid and narrow-minded segregationists. Perhaps it is because more good can be done by showing the decency of a wonderful negro than by mentioning the names of a couple of university dunces. Perhaps it is because if one or two ignorant slobbs try to step on the negroes their names shouldn't litter the pages of college newspapers. Perhaps it was written for those misguided souls who actually believe that white people are better than negro people.

Even the kindness and decency of Archie Moore will not be enough to convince most segregationists. The color of a person's skin is too important for that. But if they would stop for a minute and think . . .

. . . of a lady with a magnificent voice . . . a voice so beautiful and sincere that grown men have cried when they heard

(Continued on page 5)

## Engineering, Science, Business, Commerce and Arts Graduates . . .

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# Alex Acts; Seeks New Sports

## STUDENTS AT LARGE

by Nancy Cain and Sue Stanley

Some students of the University of Manitoba found a way to beat the traffic jams, at least until the ice sets in the river. They save 15 minutes by coming to classes by boat!

### The Manitoban

At an inter-varsity football game between Alberta and Saskatchewan, the University of Alberta Dents showed football fans how 37 bodies fit in to a small European car. Each squashed Dent received a pair of slacks, a shirt, tie and socks, as their squad broke the record of 35.

### The Gateway

Maybe we at UNB should be thankful for our size. It seems that at McGill University there is a lack of association between the professors and the students. The professors seem satisfied to "regurgitate a formal lecture, answer a question, go to the Faculty for lunch, and then hurry home". Perhaps it is the vast size of this university that discourages the usual intimacies on a college campus.

### McGill Daily

The initiation tug-of-war held by the Sophomores at Acadia

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## AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

by DAVE FAIRBAIRN and PAT GUNDRY

A wintry day in the spring of 1955 was the mood and time. Now departed Alexander College was the site. In those sober confines that afternoon, was born one of the most spirited organizations in UNB's history.

Time had come for the formation of a truly amateur band of athletic, social, political and academic leaders into a spearhead group; hoping to add light to the university's all ready bright flame.

Delegates from many countries were present, the more to assure their iron-bound constitution world-wide acceptance.

Having exhausted themselves in diligent research leading up to this inaugural meeting, card-tossing (sporting note) was organized. Players pitched at an up-turned hat with the winner to gain an expense paid trip to Montreal.

### Formative Vote

The initial round closed as a draw between Messrs. Abernathy and Wilson thus cancelling the Montreal venture (academic note). Whereupon said leaders adjourned from the games' room to the kitchen, placing themselves within arms' reach (social note) of the beverage cooler. Two draughts later, a chorus of "ayes" (political note) reaffirmed the by-laws drawn up earlier.

Thus the Alexander Athletic Club was born.

Since that time the Alex. A.C. has continued up hill and down ale (. . . er, dale) fostering non-conformity, boisterous rivalry and a pursuit of happiness unlike any race of medic - chasing - nurse - around-operating-table.

University really backfired this year. The Sophomores lost and were dragged through the mud by the Freshmen!

The Atheneum

### Vintage Years

The organization reached its peak during the 1957 Winter Carnival. In keeping with its sporting decor, a smashing production was entered in the float parade. The theme was an African safari.

Arguments still abound as to whether an African Safari was actually presented but close observers know that the hunt was successful as many moose were taken and the stuffed "moose-heads" brought triumphantly home. M. Opper gave a brilliant portrayal of a caged ape.

So intense was the drama that the actor was carried from his cage when the performance closed. He was revived quickly through the application of a jug of apple juice, and a short time later had to be returned to the cage for fear someone would shoot him.

### Friends To All

One of the primary objectives to Alex A.C. is to interest youngsters in the value of sport. This message was carried to the nation by P. Bird during a broadcast over Fredericton radio. But the best efforts proved to be of no avail.

It was at this time that one of the charter members unfortun-

ately was forced to withdraw from the A.A.C. due to matrimony. The members of the club once again showed their sporting instinct by accepting his resignation. After all said they, "Who are we to break up a home."

But the withdrawal of such stalwarts brought decline to the Alexander Athletic Club. Last year, due to circumstances beyond their control, their Winter Carnival float disappeared at the entrance of the Devon Bridge.

The club had only one choice. They felt that they must more or less follow the example of the noted poet William Wordsworth and return to nature. A hunting lodge was rented deep in the New Brunswick wilds, from which they could pursue their sporting and intellectual endeavors without interference from the strong arm of the—that is, without external interference.

By springtime the club had virtually died.

### Statesmen, Arise!

This year under the energetic prodding of new president Arnold Tracy and the only charter member left on campus, P. Gundry, the club may be re-born. This is to be the year of revision and expansion. This is the year when new life blood will pour into this fine organization. The Alexander Athletic Club needs new members who will carry along the ideals of sportsmanship and intellect into future years. All that is required is an application in 25 words or more giving reasons why belonging to the club would be desirable. These can be given to any member of the Alex A.C. or left in Box "T" of the campus mailbox.

Deadline for applications is Wed., Oct. 28. A membership in the finest social club on campus is never forgotten, support "sport" through the Alex A.C.

Question: What's yellow, weighs 1000 lbs and flies?  
Answer: Two 500 lb canaries.

## UN Observances Being Held Today

Today is United Nations Day. Since the end of World War 2, October 24 has been set aside as United Nations Day. Because of present day tensions, many people wonder what the United Nations is doing to preserve peace.

The basic east-west split of this decade threatens with hideous consequences. Conception of future war is impersonal, since most people imagine only others entertaining the possibility.

Contributions of the United Nations to the world include: UNESCO, one of its specialized agencies, formed to stimulate and interpret the cultures of various countries among one another; the ILO; WHO; FAO; and the International Monetary Fund.

The work of the agencies of the UN is gradually creating a world where understanding and co-operation are not so rare. Today the world stops to remember and salute the United Nations.

## "Hoot Man", Beware Ye

Led on by the skirl of bagpipes, over sixty boisterous residents of Jones House paraded noisily through the corridors and halls of their neighbours and arch rivals, the boys of Aitken. The spontaneous parade began when the members of the house returned to the residence after escorting their dates home from a highly successful social last Saturday night decorated in an attractive and smart motif.

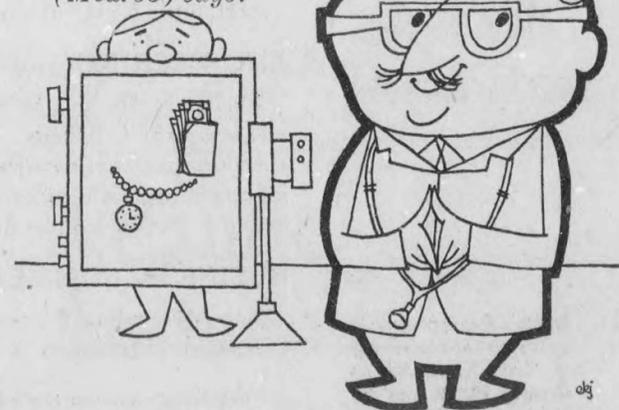
After a highly enjoyable evening of entertainment, the Jones men eagerly banded together behind a solitary piper comrade for their peaceful parade through Aitken. Despite the ungodly hour, those in Aitken who were awakened could only seem to muster one thought concerning their energetic visitors—retaliation.

Student: "How do porcupines

Professor: "Carefully — very carefully".

## Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



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# The Legal View — UNB's Budding Barristers



Somerville House — UNB Faculty of Law

## Student Reflections . . .

**MAIN QUESTION:** What do you think of the Law School's move to Fredericton?"

### Paul Chiasson

Paul Chiasson is a first year Law student, from Shippegan, N.B. . . . He took his Arts degree at St. Joseph's University.

On the subject of the Law School's move to Fredericton, Paul insisted that it was a benefit both to the law students and the student body of UNB. He pointed out that law students at other universities were usually very active in committee work, student government, etc., and that this would probably become the case at UNB as the law students became integrated with campus activities.

### Joseph Losier

Joseph Losier is a second year student from Tracadie, N.B. . . . He got his first degree from Sacred Heart, Bathurst.

He felt there were both advantages and disadvantages in the Law School's move. He said that the accommodations were much better in Saint John and that the cost of living was higher in Fredericton.

As far as activities were concerned, he felt that law students were limited because of the large amount of work in their course. He thought that the work was two or three times harder than that required to get an Arts degree. He added that the Law Ball is the biggest event of the Law School's social year, and they hope for a big turnout from UNB students.

### Jacqueline Brewer

Jacqueline Brewer, one of the two women attending the Law School, is a first year student, a resident of Fredericton and a graduate of UNB.

She was definitely in favor of the Law School's move to Fredericton. She added, in this respect, that as an undergraduate she had worked on the *Brunswickan*. Around 1952, the staff of the paper drew up a petition in favor of the Law School's being moved to Fredericton. This, at the time, caused a good deal of controversy although the student body, as a whole, seemed to be in favor of the idea.

She said, regarding the *Brunswickan*, that the paper was not as good as it had been. She felt that there was not as much substance and that the paper lacked the liveliness and spirit that had been a characteristic of the paper in her undergraduate years.

Mrs. Brewer, who is the mother of three children, added that she enjoyed studying law much more than doing housework. She felt if all law students had a choice between housework and law, they would be happier in their work.

### Alfred Landry

Alfred Landry is a second year law student. His home town is Shediac, N.B. and he received his Arts degree from the University of Ottawa.

He said he liked Fredericton much better than Saint John, but that he would like to see the Law School moved on to the campus.

Concerning activities, he mentioned that he had a part in the Drama Society's fall production, "The Mousetrap". He felt that more intramural sport could be arranged to include the law students.

### Keith Allan

Keith Allan is a third year student and a graduate of UNB. He was in favor of the change from Saint John to Fredericton.

He mentioned certain activities at the Law School, including softball, debating, and moot court. Moot court is a mock court where law students argue actual cases, with a lawyer from Fredericton acting as judge. It is held approximately once a week, and is open to spectators.

### John Dionne

John Dionne is a first year student and his home town is Edmundston, N.B. He is a graduate of St. Louis College.

On the subject of the move to Fredericton, John said that he liked Fredericton and felt that it was a wise move.

John added that most of the Law students, 27 in number, were from the Maritimes and, he thought, most of them planned to stay in the Maritimes after graduation.

by  
**Jo-Ann Carr**  
and  
**Sue Stanley**

## COLORFUL LAW BALL TONIGHT HIGHLIGHT OF STUDENT SOCIETY

Overlooking the river on Waterloo Row, there is a large, white-pillared house, with a circular drive. Named Somerville House after the first president of the University of New Brunswick, Reverend James Somerville, it is the new home of the Law Faculty of the university.

The Law School originated in 1892 in Saint John, as an affiliate of King's College in Windsor, Nova Scotia. In 1923 it became a faculty of the University of New Brunswick, but remained in Saint John. Two full-time professors were added to the faculty in 1950—Professor McAllister and Dean Ryan, who is the present Dean.

At this time their quarters were two or three rooms on the third floor of the Provincial Building. Then, in 1953, they moved to Beaverbrook House, which was donated by Lord Beaverbrook, along with an excellent law library.

In 1956, after the death of Mr. Justice Harrison, who had been Dean, UNB appointed Dean Ryan as the first full-time Dean. The same year, Professor La Forest joined the faculty.

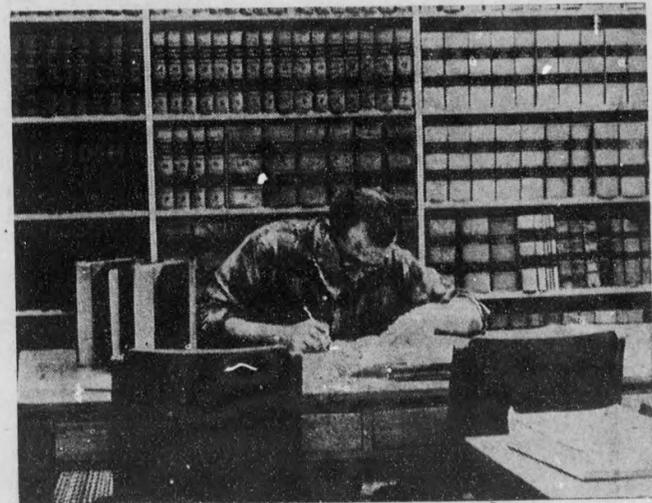
UNB decided to move the school to Fredericton in order to undertake an expanded program of legal education, which could be best accomplished by a closer integration with the university. Dr. J. W. Sears joined the faculty in Fredericton, which brings the number of full-time professors to four.

Somerville House, the new home of the Law School, was built a century ago by Judge Charles Fisher, a former student at King's College (UNB). His daughter, Frances, left this house, with its contents, to UNB, but being short of funds the university sold the property. Fifty years later, Lord Beaverbrook took a fancy to the house, bought and modernized it. Then he presented it to the university for the president's residence.

Despite the Spartan way of life that the students claim they lead, Somerville House affords certain luxuries. For instance, it is said that it is the best equipped Law School in North America re bathrooms. But there are various diversions from their work, such as the Law Ball, which is being held tonight at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The students hope to see their school grow, in its closer connection with UNB, and look forward to the day when they too might have their own building "Up the Hill."

## Law Library . . . .



One of UNB's 27 student lawyers is shown here as he quietly prepares a problem case in the Law Library at Somerville House.

Credit: Colwell and McQueen

### HOTBED

(Continued from page 3)

it . . . a voice that was a gift from some Great Power . . . the voice of Marian Anderson. If they would think of her wonderful talent they would know . . .

That a Great Power did not care that her skin wasn't white.

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