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# THE BRUNSWICKAN

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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION  
FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954

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## FALL CONVOCATION IN SAINT JOHN

### Beaverbrook House To Be Officially Dedicated



### Chief Justice Of Canada Will Be Speaker; Lord Beaverbrook To Officiate At Law School Ceremony

Fredericton, October 11 — Canada's Chief Justice, three distinguished members of the legal profession, three well-known teachers of law and one of New Brunswick's foremost industrialists will receive Honorary degrees at the University of New Brunswick's convocation to be held in Saint John on Friday, October 15.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the provincial university, revealed here today that LL.D. degrees will be conferred upon the Honourable Patrick Kerwin, P.C., recently-appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; The Honourable W. J. West, Q.C., New Brunswick's Attorney-General; D. Park Jamieson, M.B.E., Q.C., president of the Canadian Bar Association; Gordon F. Nicholson, Q.C., president of the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick; and Kenneth C. Irving, prominent New Brunswick industrialist.

The three teachers of law who will receive the degree of D.C.L. are: Dr. Elliott E. Cheatham, Professor of Law, Columbia University; Dr. F. C. Cronkite, Q.C., Dean of the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan; and Dr. G. F. Curtis, Q.C., Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia.

Chief Justice Kerwin will deliver the Convocation Address at the ceremonies, which will be held in the Kent-Odeon Theatre at 3.15 p.m. Some 16 students will receive Bachelors' and Masters' degrees.

Prior to the convocation, the university's Honorary Chancellor, the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook will formally open U.N.B.'s new law faculty building, Beaverbrook House, which is situated at the corner of Carleton and Coburg Streets at 2.30 p.m.

The Honourable C. D. Richards, Chief Justice of New Brunswick, will take the chair at the convocation on behalf of the Honourable D. L. MacLaren, P.C., Visitor to the University. Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Coleman, Rector of Trinity Church, will pronounce the Inocantion.

### UNB Acquires Radar Station

The University of New Brunswick is the proud possessor of the only radar detection station on a Canadian University campus.

The one quarter million dollar piece of equipment, which is situated between the library and the Electrical Engineering Building, was installed last summer by two senior students as part of their thesis project and can spot and calculate the height and direction of approaching aircraft within a fifty mile radius.

Prior to its installation on a twelve foot concrete base, the station was located at the Chatham air base.

A thirteen foot tower rises from the concrete base and supports the twenty-foot adjustable antenna. The mechanism weighs about ten tons.

The two students, Robert Scott and Russell Read, who assembled the complicated apparatus, say it is possible to watch planes landing at the Fredericton Airport, but the new machine is not suitably located for observing low flying planes at close range.

The Radar station consumes about 5,000 watts and can be operated from the tower itself or from the Electrical building.

Due to nearby hills, the station would not be suitable for a civil defence weapon and will be used exclusively for teaching and instructing engineering students.

## CHANCELLOR EXPECTED TO VISIT UNB CAMPUS SOON

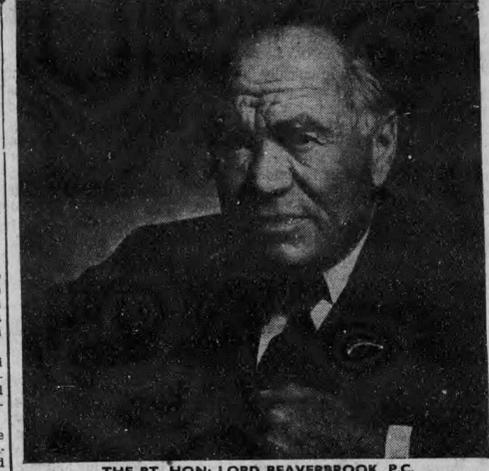
### Freshmen Quiet at UNB Not so on other Campi

With the traditional outlandish restrictions on clothing, the wearing of placards and persecuted faces the U.N.B. Freshmen and Freshettes, over three hundred strong, underwent their university initiation from Tuesday September 21 to the following Saturday. As last year, the functions were confined to the campus but this did not affect any of the scheduled arrangements which included; Sports Night, Junior Barn Dance, Freshmen Banquet, the inevitable Sophomore court, and the painting of College Field fence which went under the pseudonym of "Premiers Tea and Speech". On Saturday night the Freshmen Ball in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel was a finale to the week.

Although each item on the Freshman list was staged successfully, the Sophomore court held on Friday night, September 24, was the highlight of the week. With a jury of twelve fantastically attired Sophomores, judge Art Cowie managed to sentence nine well-chosen Freshmen to pay their penalties for insubordination during the week. The Freshmen at the conclusion of the court, ignored the jury to the consternation of all and in small groups descended upon the city where, after stopping traffic at the corners of Queen and Carleton Streets for several minutes, they drifted away quietly.

Toronto (CUP)—A mob of 600 engineering students charged through the corridors of University College here on Thursday, tore notices and bulletins off the walls, knocked over furniture in the college's main rotunda and injured a professor who tried to stop them. The condition of the professor, W. J. McAndrew, the registrar of University College, was reported to be "not serious".

One stitch was required to mend a gash sustained on the right side of Mr. McAndrew's head. The mob entered from the south side of the college building and raced to the main entrance rotunda. They were met by Professor McAndrew who had apparently been attracted by the commotion. Mel Canton, fourth-year pharmacy student, reported that when



THE RT. HON. LORD BEAVERBROOK, P.C.

### BEAVERBROOK HERE EARLY NEXT WEEK?

It has been unofficially reported that Lord Beaverbrook, Honorary Life Chancellor of The University of New Brunswick and Honorary Editor of this newspaper, will pay a visit to the campus. His Lordship has been in the province for several days but to date has made no announcement of his itinerary for the visit. Friday he will be in Saint John for the dedication of Beaverbrook House, donated by him to serve as the Law School of the University of New Brunswick, and for the special fall convocation to be held in conjunction with dedication. What his Lordship plans are beyond Friday were unknown at press time but it is reliably remoured that he intends to pay a visit to the campus while in the province.

## SRC REPORT

The first meeting in the new year of the Students' Representative Council was held in the Forestry Building on Wednesday, September 29. President Don Fowler was in the chair. Highlights of his opening speech are:

- (1) Missing this year from the SRC will be Gordon McAllister, treasurer who has not returned and Ian Sandbach, Junior Rep. who has had to undergo an operation. Also gone this year is Neil Oakley, Editor of the Brunswickian.
- (2) Finen and Starr withdrew from seats due to an advance of two years, from junior to senior, where most students are content with one.
- (3) Due to many delays Don McLauran, Year Book Editor doesn't expect to present last year's book for two months.
- Following are the highlights of the meeting itself in brief:
  - (1) Bob Cass, SRC Vice-President and past treasurer appointed head of the financial committee until elections fill the vacancy left by Gord McAllister.
  - (2) Bob Reid appointed temporary police chief.
  - (3) Applications called for the positions of:
    - (a) Assistant Manager Boys' Basketball Team.
    - (b) Assistant Business Manager of the Year Book.
    - (c) Tennis Manager.
    - (d) Manager of Track and Cross Country Team.
    - (e) Police Chief.
  - (4) Two delegates to represent UNB at the National NFOCUS conference will be Don Fowler, SRC president and Jack Ernst, newly appointed NFOCUS Chairman.
  - (5) Honorary President of the SRC—Dr. B. L. Jewett.
  - (6) Faculty Advisor of the SRC—Dr. Fred Cogswell.
  - (7) Pete Atkinson was appointed chairman of a commission to look into the best method of approaching the federal government to make university fees deductible from personal income tax. Mr. Atkinson, a senior SRC rep, presented the resolution which he helped design at the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada held last spring, to the Council.

### Fowler, Ernst Reps to NFOCUS Conferences



JACK ERNST DON FOWLER

Pictured above are Don Fowler, S.R.C. President, and Jack Ernst, Intermediate S.R.C. representative and local NFOCUS chairman. They will be representing the student body of the University of New Brunswick at the 18th national conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to be held on the campus of the University of Toronto from October 18 to 23. The representatives carry no mandates or resolutions from this university but will each have one vote in the plenary sessions of the conference. The conference will be officially declared open on Monday, October 18 by Tony Enriquez, the NFOCUS president for the last year. For the following six days the various representatives will sit on commissions and committees formulating the NFOCUS policy for the coming year. These commissions go under the following titles: Economic and

Social, Cultural, Administration and Finance, and International Relations. On Thursday, October 21, the commissions will present their reports to the plenary session. Discussion on them will continue until Friday evening. Election of officers and conference adjournment takes place the next day.

Ottawa (CUP)—Tony Enriquez, President of NFOCUS, upon returning from behind the iron curtain with a delegation of Canadian University Students who attended as observers at the International Union of Students Conference held in Hungary, said that there is no possibility that NFOCUS could ever consider joining the U.S.S.R. (The U.S.S.R., founded immediately after the war, has fallen into communist hands and is accepted to be a Red influenced organization.)

### Publication Notice

This issue has been published on Thursday due to delays at the printers caused by the Thanksgiving Holiday. Hence forth The BRUNSWICKAN will be published on Wednesday of every week.

### Reporters Needed

Reporters are desperately needed by both the News and Sports departments of The BRUNSWICKAN. Any student interested get in contact with either The BRUNSWICKAN office or the News Editors — Fred Drummie (9004) and Dave Snowball (8679) or the Sports Editor — Pat Gundry (2329).



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 Paul Courtice.

VOL. 86 FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 14th, 1954 No. 1

### Hello Again . . .

Greetings upper classmen, freshmen, faculty and amateur literary critics. Unless you are afflicted with an extraordinary astigmatism, it is obvious that the literary journal of the University of New Brunswick is back in print; and we, the editors, after five months of much needed rest and severe slate cleaning, wish you all good luck during the 1954-55 semester.

Realizing that practically any statement made outside of lectures which is repeated more than twice is instantly labelled as prosaic, we would like to get on the beaten path for a moment and address the new members of our student body in a voice of friendly authority. We would like you to know that this is not just the college newspaper; rather, it is, with some necessary, minor revisions, the voice of the student of UNB . . . your voice. The news it contains is the news you make. The complaints that it airs are the complaints that you make. The gags, stories and sports events which will be printed on these six pages in the next few months will all be done by, or for, the students Up The Hill. This then is your newspaper from first to last. Read it. Enjoy it; and, if you like, come and help write it.

### A LOOK AROUND

A provincial university with a campus that often looked a place for the dumping of refuse is now a thing of the past in New Brunswick. Canada's oldest university has finally been equipped with new roads. No longer will UNB students have to slog through ankle-deep mud to attend lectures in the spring and fall. No longer will students jump for the ditches at the sight of an on-coming car on the campus lest they be splattered with New Brunswick muck. Traffic-wise at least, ruts are but memories Up The Hill; and the installation of cement curbs has vastly improved the once shaggy appearance of our traffic lanes.

Modest amounts of landscaping mark the places where old roads have been narrowed or replaced, and student motorists have been directed to park their cars behind the Forestry building.

It is, however, somewhat unnerving to drive about the campus for the first time, especially if you are a returning student. Small white arrows are numerous and conspicuous, but they all say "No Parking". If one follows the directions indicated by these signs he runs the risk of becoming so hopelessly confused that he may abandon his vehicle in a fit of despair, whereupon he will immediately be confronted by UNB's one-man police force who will give him a ticket for illegal parking. In the course of the argument which ensues, the driver will be informed that he is to park his car behind the Forestry building; and if he has four wheel drive he will do just that.

### Books

Class of Fifty-nine, order your year books now! Not that there is an unusually large rush expected, but to assure yourselves that you will have them by the time you graduate. It has become the custom to publish "Up The Hill" several months late; that is, you do not receive it in the spring when it would be of interest to you, but in the fall when half the people pictured in it have either flunked out of college or graduated. The graduate receives his copy by mail. The flunkee never receives his. For this service each student pays five dollars per year. It would seem that something is vitally wrong somewhere.

At this date the Fifty-four year book has not even been sent to the printers. Inquiries as to the progress of the book are answered with shrugged shoulders, or an assurance that everything possible is being done. Everything possible is *not* being done, however, and no excuse which will hold water has been given as yet. The biggest accomplishment which the year book editors have to their credit is that they have established a new record for bringing the book out late.

It is almost worth five dollars to see if it will be out before the Fifty-five edition.

### Blood

The decision of the S.R.C. president and his committee to hold a blood clinic on the 19th of October is most commendable. Red Cross, whose responsibility it is to collect the blood needs of our province, requires 400 donations each week. It will be the aim of the University to produce at least one week's supply next Tuesday.

Every student will realize that this is an opportunity too important to miss. Blood is available only from the veins of healthy humans—it cannot be made in a test tube—and dozens of times each day blood bridges the narrow gap between life and death.

In the past there have been some excellent blood clinics on the campus. In fact, in 1953 the University was only .04% short of winning the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscule Cup. Plans for an all-out drive to capture this prized trophy are being worked out, and the probable date of the big drive will be late in February.

Let's get in shape by turning out Tuesday and giving, not one, but two weeks supply of blood to the province.

## MENDES AND ECONOMY

(Queen's Journal)

Pierre Mendes-France, the French Republic's dynamic young Premier, stated again last week that he intends to effect radical changes in the nation's economy. Despite the wrath he has aroused in some western circles over his failure to support EDC, Mr. Mendes-France has shown that he is the first Frenchman since the war willing to tackle the economic problems facing his country. Unlike so many earlier premiers, Mendes has not been content merely to stay in office but has demanded the power to renovate the French economy.

Few persons on this side of the Atlantic are aware of how badly the French economy needs renovating. Most Canadians and Americans regard France as a nation with a high standard of living and fail to realize that the average French working man makes fifteen dollars a week or less. Although housing in France, such as it is, is much cheaper than in Canada, the Frenchman's food and clothing cost him just as much. Little wonder then that Frenchmen turn to the Communist party. France desperately needs a national housing program, modernization of its industry, reorientation of its manufactures, and a much more equitable distribution of the national income.

In the years following the Second World War, Britain undertook a rigid program of "austerity", a program whose purposes were only dimly understood by most North Americans and one which cost the Labour party much of its popularity abroad. The austerity program was based on Britain's realization that only a strict control over her economy and a refusal to return to normalcy too quickly would save her from economic disaster. France was faced with much the same predicament but did nothing. Her politicians since the war have been politicians rather than statesmen almost to a man, and none of them willing to take responsibility for a program which would endanger the prosperity of strong vested interests such as wine-growers and luxury manufacturers. France's instability in the post-war world and her unfortunate social animosities have never been faced with courage and realism. By his resignation from the DeGaulle cabinet immediately after the war and by his reluctance to join later governments, Mendes-France has shown that he is willing to pursue a policy which is good for the nation if not for some parts of it.

Since the war, France has been living on borrowed time. The next two years will decide whether or not she is ever to pull her weight in the western alliance again. Mendes-France and his cabinet will probably be criticized from abroad for appearing to neglect foreign affairs in the interests of internal problems. Mendes-France has, however, made it abundantly clear that he values the western coalition and that he thinks France can be of most value to it by fostering well-being at home. He argues rightly that a France which faces economic reality is a much stronger France than one which is over-extended militarily, imperially and economically.

## A LETTER HOME

Dear Folks,

Gosh, this is certainly some place! I can hardly believe that I am a college student at U.N.B. It is really a marvelous thing to be here and find out what it takes to get a higher education.

Many thanks for the three hundred dollars which you gave me to register with. I made up the difference with the money I had saved to buy books. Later, I met a man who very kindly loaned me the money to purchase my texts. He said his initials were H.F.C. and told me to send the money to a downtown address. Fortunately, I managed to get a job selling the Daily Gleaner (a newspaper) to cover the provincial education tax on the books I bought. Sure seems like a good idea to have an education tax. They can probably do a lot for needy students with the money. Some of the fellows don't agree with me about this however and one said that a Conservative was a man who already had lots of money and couldn't see any reason why he should spend it. I told him that agriculture had nothing to do with books at all.

There are many beautiful and interesting buildings here on the campus. There is a plaque in the Arts Building that says it is the oldest college building in Canada, but I heard an upper classman say that the Student Center was. I think he is right too because the inside has all fallen to pieces.

All the freshmen were given a tour around the campus when we first arrived and one of the things

I noticed particularly was the large amount of tar all over everything. There was even a sign on the door of the library telling us to be careful and not get any on us. I think they were tarring the floor of the Beaverbrook reading room since the door was locked for the first week we were here. Imagine Tobacco Road with a new coat of hot-top. Also there is a man who looks like that old picture of grandfather Slutz in his army uniform who goes around making sure that no one drives on the new roads or parks their cars on them. These are the first tarred roads they have had on the campus since it was found and I guess they don't want to wear them out in a hurry.

The president of the college gave us a speech the other day and I guess I will only be here for one year. He told everyone to look to the person sitting beside them on the left and the right and told us that only the one in the middle would be here next spring. I was on the end of the row so I guess that lets me out. Seems to me that this is an awfully expensive way to play musical chairs.

You know something, you don't just enroll in this college, you have to be committed. They take a picture of you holding a big number under your chin. I haven't seen my picture, but look in the post office every day and maybe they will have it hanging up soon. I got away from them before they could get one of me facing sideways.

Lovingly your son,  
 Anthony

Enjoy a pipe with  
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BEAVERBROOK AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Seven new students on the campus this fall are the recipients of Beaverbrook Entrance Scholarships to UNB. These scholarships, seven in number, were founded by Lord Beaverbrook for the purpose of assisting needy and deserving students in obtaining a college education.

These scholarships have been the means of a great many students attending university, who would otherwise not have had the opportunity. This year's winners are: Robert Smith, Fredericton; Maynard Benwell, Campbellton; Lloyd Higgs, Gungahwille; Robert Staples, Saint John; David Betts, Millerton; Wayne Nightingale, Rothwell and James Forrest, Newcastle.

Students' Parliament

The Atlantic University Parliament Association at a meeting at U.N.B. on October 4, appointed the following officials:

Honorary Chairman Thomas R. Denton, of Acadia University, Chairman of last year's Parliament...

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Maritime University Students' Parliament, which it is hoped will be held at Fredericton, early in the spring.

Its objectives are to acquaint the students with Federal parliamentary traditions, procedure and practice; to bring them together in a common academic endeavour and thus, to enable them to discuss some of the common problems of the Maritime Provinces.

The great success of last year's venture was largely due to the splendid co-operation and assistance of the government of Nova Scotia and numerous Ottawa supporters.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY UNIVERSITY

Two arts faculty graduates of the University of New Brunswick, both Beaverbrook Overseas Scholars, and two other new professors, one from Africa and the other from Britain, are among several recent appointments to the faculty announced by President Colin B. Mackay.

Allan Donaldson, of Woodstock who has been named lecturer in the department of English, Dr. J. E. L. Peck, of Durban, South Africa and Dr. Ernest Bauer, a graduate of Cambridge University. Dr. Peck joins the mathematics department while Dr. Bauer becomes a member of the physics department.



Prof. Whalen, who was born in Bathurst, received his arts degree here in 1949. He attended the University of Alberta, where he received his M.A. in 1951, after which he conducted research on Social Credit legislation for one year under a Rockefeller grant.

In 1952, Prof. Whalen received his Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship and spent two years at the University of London. He is presently working toward completion of his Ph.D. degree. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whalen of Dalhousie Junction, Prof. Whalen is married to the former Vivian Hawkins of Fredericton.



Mr. Donaldson was born in Taber, Alberta, but moved to Woodstock at an early age. He received his B.A. at UNB in 1950 and was awarded his M.A. with honours in English in 1951. He spent two years at the University of London after receiving his Beaverbrook Overseas scholarship and was awarded his M.A. there early this year.

From January to June, 1954, Mr. Donaldson taught at McAdam High School. He is the son of Mrs. D. V. Donaldson of Woodstock and is married to the former Marjory Rogers, also of Woodstock. Mrs. Donaldson has taken charge of the UNB Art Centre during the absence of Miss Lucy Jarvis for the 1954-55 session.



Dr. Bauer is a native of Vienna, Austria but he took up residence in Britain in Sept, 1938. He received his B.A. in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1950 at Selwyn College, Cambridge University. In October, 1950 he was awarded a two-year postdoctoral fellowship by the National Research Council, Ottawa, where he worked in the theoretical physics division.

Since that time, Dr. Bauer has been research associate with New York University from 1952 to 1954, where he was also instructor in mathematics. Both Dr. Bauer and Dr. Peck have a number of important scholarly publications to their credit.



Dr. Peck, who was born in Pietermaritzburg, Natal, has been senior lecturer at the University of Natal since August, 1951. He received his early education in South Africa and in 1940 he was awarded a three-year scholarship to study overseas, after obtaining his M.Sc. degree in mathematics with distinction.

It wasn't until 1946, however, that Dr. Peck took up his scholarship and entered post-graduate work at Yale University where he was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1950. He has taught at Yale and Brown universities and has conducted summer sessions at the University of Alberta and Acadia University, in addition to his most recent post at Natal University.

FOUR STUDENTS AT U.N.B AS FOSTER SCHOLARSHIPS INAUGURATED

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick today announced that the Sir George E. Foster Memorial Scholarship, which were established by the U.N.B. senate this year in memory of the distinguished Canadian statesman and U.N.B. graduate, have been awarded to four brilliant 1954 high school graduates.

Each scholarship has a maximum value of \$1900. Promising students from all parts of Canada who need financial assistance to attend university are eligible for these new scholarships.

The honour of winning them for the first time has been achieved by George C. Harper, Moncton; Leroy Y. C. Rankin, Pictou, N.S.; William E. Russell, St. Stephen and Robert H. Wightman, Fredericton.

Harper, who is 17, is the son of Mrs. H. C. Harper. Young Harper graduated from Moncton High School this year fourth in a class of ninety with an average of 85%. He made 674 marks on the matriculation examinations. He was a member of the school orchestra and band and the school cadet corps. He was also chosen to represent Moncton High School on the "Adventure in Citizenship Trip" to Ottawa, which was sponsored by the Rotary International. Harper plans to study civil engineering at U.N.B.

Leroy Rankin is the son of Mrs. H. D. Rankin of Pictou. His father is dead. He graduated from Pictou Academy third in a class of fifty-eight with an average of 83%. He was his class captain of both the student council, captain of both the football and hockey teams and winner of the Omer Richard Memorial Prize for high standard in athletics and scholarship. He was also selected to attend a recent United Nations summer school at Sackville. Young Rankin, who is also only 17, intends to study civil engineering.

William E. Russell, 18, is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Russell of St. Stephen. He was valedictorian for his class, editor of both the school paper and the year book, active in dramatics, winner of the Earl Scovill Medal and an outstanding track and field athlete. In Toronto recently he qualified for the finals of the Canadian Olympic Team's trials. Russell will be an arts student at U.N.B.

Robert Wightman, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wightman of Fredericton. He graduated from Fredericton High School second in the class and won the B. C. Foster Memorial Prize for mathematics with a perfect mark. His matriculation total was 720. Wightman was chosen to represent Fredericton High School on the "Adventure in Citizenship Trip" to Ottawa and was a member of both the football and basketball teams, which won the Provincial Championships last year. He is going to study civil engineering.

TO NFCUS CONFAB



Pictured above is Jim Kennedy, Vice President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the Maritime region. Jim will be attending the NFCUS national conference to be held in Toronto from Oct. 13 to 23.

Debaters Elect

Warwick Gilbert, a third year Science student from Saint John, was elected president of the UNB Debating Society at a meeting on October 4th. Eugene McGinley was elected to the post of treasurer and Neil Hargrove to the position of manager. Dick Hale is the new vice-president.

Gilbert is filling the position of president which was vacated by Ian Mackeson Sandbach who did not return to college this fall due to illness.

At the meeting plans were made for the MIDL conference to be held at King's College, Halifax, on October 15th and 16th.

Gilbert, in a short talk, emphasized the value of speaking experience in the education of a university graduate. He said that the ability to express ones self well was a valuable asset to anyone.

Intramural debates will be held often at the Art Centre on Tuesday nights and the topics promise to be interesting and entertaining. Strong interest in debating has been shown among the new students and all indications point towards a successful debating year.

RADIO CLUB HOLD THEIR FIRST MEETING

An interesting meeting of the UNB Radio Club was held in the Electrical Engineering Building at 7.30 p.m. October 6. This was the first meeting called and the president, Bob Scott, was in the chair. Some of the business dealt with at the meeting included the new transmitter code practice for members, repair to existing equipment, new projects, and a start at making a budget. The group, consisting of six licensed operators, proved to be very enthusiastic and an active year for the Radio Club is anticipated.

Alex Cunningham and an assistant are finishing the building of the club transmitter, it was reported, and the "rig" will be in operation in about one month. Plans have been made for regular code practice sessions at which time members may master the key with a view to obtaining an operator's licence. Several members have volunteered to repair the club antenna which did hang between the Library and the Electrical Building and which hurricane Edna blew down. One of the new projects discussed was the construction of low power walkie-talkies which might prove valuable in time of emergencies when telephone lines are down. One of the topics receiving attention was the budget which was drawn up in rough form for completion at a later meeting.

The next meeting of the club is on Monday, October 18th and any interested students are welcome.

Construction Proceeds Centre Opens in Spring



A steady but not spectacular rate of progress was made on the Memorial Student Center during the summer months. The contractor has estimated that the completion date will be towards the end of January. Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary, told the Brunswickian when interviewed last week.

As things stand now the foundation is in, the walls are up, the roof is on, the staging has been taken down. The heating, electrical, and plumbing services have been installed and the interior partitions have all been erected. The stairs have been built and plastering is about to commence.

Students may therefore see the location and size of the various rooms in the building if they visit it. A spacious S.R.C. office and smaller offices for the Brunswickian

and Year Book will be found on the up-hill side of the second floor. The common room, ladies lounge and music room are located on the down-hill side of the same floor and all have magnificent views from the picture windows. The Alumni offices and ladies' powder room will also be found on this floor.

Most of the lower floor is devoted to the canteen, or cafeteria, and kitchen. The canteen, or cafeteria, has been designed in such a way that a banquet room can be made available by closing modern-fold doors. On this floor also are a conference, or committee, room an all-purpose room, camera club quarters and the men's wash room. The focal point of both floors of the building is the memorial wall which will be inscribed to the memory of the Alumni who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War. A book of remembrance will, it is planned, contain the photograph and a write-up of each of the Alumni who fell in battle or died while on active service.

The general contract for the building and the boiler which is located in the Memorial Hall amounted to \$190,050. Since then extras involving an expenditure of some \$10,000, and it is estimated that the furnishings and equipment will cost in the vicinity of \$35,000.

The Memorial Student Center is a gift to the University from the Alumni and Alumnae. President MacKay has stated that it will fill a great need on the Campus, and it is hoped that the building will be the centre of student life and stimulate good fellowship among students, faculty, alumni and alumnae.

WELCOME! FRESHMEN and all "UNB'ers" STEP IN TO SAY "HELLO" AND LOOK AT THE STUNNING STYLES AND COLOURS IN YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES HEADQUARTERS FOR THE AUTHENTIC U.N.B. JACKETS and CRESTS

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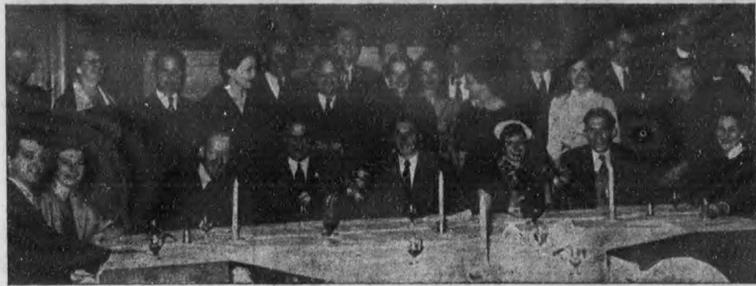
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## UNB REUNION IN GREAT BRITAIN



Cambridge, May 9 — The two finest days of the English spring-time and a stirring address by Sir David Lindsay Keir (LL.D. '50) combined to make UNB WEEK-END in the United Kingdom a tremendous success. Thirty-five graduates and former students of the University of New Brunswick and guests attended the two-day reunion at this ancient university.

The main event of the WEEK-END was a dinner held in a 16th century room in Trinity Hall, one of the Cambridge colleges. Special guests were Sir David Lindsay Keir, who is Master of Balliol College, Oxford, and C. W. Crawley, Vice-Master of Trinity Hall. Sir David in his address showed once again

his affection for the Maritime Provinces and his pride in being an honorary alumnus of the University of New Brunswick. He spoke with warmth of UNB's place in Canadian life and of the courage and foresight of her loyalist founders. Her traditions of learning were derived in great measure from those of the English and Scottish universities, he pointed out.

Turning to the present, Sir David praised the more recent tradition of UNB graduates coming to study and work in the United Kingdom. This, he thought, was as valuable to the British universities as to the students who came from the Commonwealth countries.

Sir David was thanked on behalf

of the group by Don McPhail '52, and Bob McGowan, '47 was chairman of the dinner. They, together with Dr. Ken Carroll '43, comprised the committee which arranged the reunion.

On Saturday afternoon the alumni were taken on a tour of Cambridge colleges and "the backs", which at this time of year are resplendent with blossoming cherry trees, daffodils and other flowers. Later they returned to have tea in the English Speaking Union. On Sunday morning several punt loads of UNB people cruised gently down the Cam in the bright sunshine. At least four members of the party, however, preferred a Canadian style canoe to the English punt.

## I.U.S. BLASTED

(CUP Special) — The International Union of Students, an organization the purpose of which is to further relations among the Universities of the world, has been blasted by Tony Enriquez in a press release on his return from Moscow.

Enriquez, who is president of NFCUS, and a Mexican student at Ottawa University, was one of six Canadians sent to Moscow for the purpose of observing the activities of the IUS. NFCUS had received an invitation to become an associate member in the IUS. However, according to Enriquez, such an association would be "unreal-

istic and unsatisfactory" because the IUS is merely a tool of the communist governments for furthering their party policy.

The IUS, with many branches in different countries, has a well-supplied budget. Enriquez claims that this money, stemming from the Communist Government, is used as a lure to induce students to become members, assisting them with books and other supplies.

His complaint is the inability of NFCUS to counteract this situation because of lack of funds. This is very unfortunate, since the IUS has become only an instrument in the hands of Red propagandists.

## ATHLETIC PRIZE ESTABLISHED AT UNIVERSITY



A Kenneth Corbett Memorial Gold Medal has been presented to the University by an alumnus, Garnett G. Copeland '36.

The handsomely designed medal will be awarded annually to the athlete of the year.

H. Kenneth Corbett graduated in civil engineering in 1938. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1939. He lost his life the same year in a plane crash in Ontario.

Ken Corbett was an outstanding athlete. He was Maritime Inter-collegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion, a star football player and a member of the varsity basketball and track teams.

The Kenneth Corbett Medal replaces the Sir Frederick Williams Taylor Medal, which lapsed some years ago.

## "LIFE" MAGAZINE TO VISIT QUEENS

Queens (CUP) — A week from Friday Life Magazine will be at Queen's for the weekend and, while Life cameramen and reporters don't want any repetition of last week's rampage, they would like to train their cameras on the usual Queen's hijinks.

Friday night the prep rally and snake dance will be recorded pictorially, as well as the gallant Science Frosh who keep lonely vigil in the stadium to guard the sacred goal posts from marauding Toronto students.

Saturday's game will come in for its share of attention, but the tartans, the cheerleaders and the pipers, together with the students in their red, gold and blue faculty jackets, will be the chief targets of the visiting newsmen.

Yesterday the Ottawa bureau chief for Time Inc. was on the campus and his prophesy for the projected Life story was: "If the weather is clear it will be one of the best college features Life has done. We had a feature on Notre Dame but we concentrated chiefly on the football. This time we won't pass up the chance to get the students and the college on film."

The weekend will also see the end of the Medical Faculty celebrations and the formal will be covered by Life cameramen. Life representatives feel there are infinite possibilities for a good college weekend at Queen's.

Faculty representatives with ideas for good picture stories are asked to come to the Journal office and give them to the editor to be passed on to the Life crew. Anything colourful or unusual will be considered and if there's anything new going on that Life should know about, bring it to the Journal.

"We want to give the weekend full coverage," the Ottawa bureau chief said, "but in two days we won't be able to see everything. That's why we want students to know in advance we're coming and to give us their ideas. If we miss something it won't be our fault. We've got lots of film and we want to use it."

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## Deadline for \$250

The deadline for applications for the Dr. C. C. Jones Memorial Scholarship is October 15. J. C. Murray, Alumni Secretary, has announced. The scholarship which is worth \$250 was established by the Associated Alumni in memory of Dr. C. C. Jones '97 who was president of the University from 1906 to 1940.

It is awarded annually to a sophomore student. Applicants must have made a first division mark in Mathematics 100, obtained a good average in the other freshman subjects and must have recommendations from Professors who are acquainted with the applicants' character, motives and ambitions. Sophomores who already hold a major scholarship (in excess of \$300) are ineligible.

Application forms may be obtained at the Alumni office which is located on the second floor of the Arts Building.

## CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The purpose of the campus co-ordinator is to keep special club and social activities from clashing, act as mediator between campus organizations, and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like your society to appear in this corner, or should you plan a special social event please phone Bill Reddin at 7036.

Week 1 Nov. — 6 Nov.	FORESTRY WEEK
Monday	Field Day
Wednesday	For. Bldg.
Friday	L. B. Hotel
Saturday	Dance
Friday 12 Nov.	Hammerfest
	Map. Ref. 54326894
	Formal Dance
	(Details latter)
2nd Weekend February	Eng. FORMAL

### REGULAR MEETINGS

Sunday	St. Annes	Student-Christian Movement
	St. Dunstons	Newman Club
	Art center	Musical
Monday	Forestry Bldg	Forestry Assn.
	Eng. Bldg.	Engineering Meeting
	Electrical Bldg.	Radio Club
Tuesday	Arts Bldg.	University Investment
		Syndicate
	Arts Bldg.	Debating society
Wednesday	For. Bldg.	S.R.C.

## Soucy

### Saves Sinking Swimmer

Normand Soucy, a second year Electrical Engineering student at the University of New Brunswick, rescued a middle-aged woman from drowning in the Saint John River late last Wednesday afternoon behind the A and B boathouse, near the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Miss Ella Hepburn, a native of Scotland, apparently fell into the river when she was standing on the bank behind the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Soucy, seeing Miss Hepburn, dived into the river and brought her to shore, applying artificial respiration to revive her. He was aided by Hedley Bissett, Chief Assessor of Moncton, who came out of the hotel at the time.

Miss Hepburn, who has been visiting Mrs. Spencer Price at Doaktown, was taken to Victoria Public Hospital to recover from shock.

Soucy, a native of St. Basile, New Brunswick, lives at 488 Charlotte Street.

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# FEATURES



## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY  
HERODITUS

The dull thud of falling bodies has ceased and once more the Men's Residence has subsided into the solitude of conscientious learning. Little did the Freshmen realize that they were the majority in their clash with the Sophomores during residence initiation. This little reminder should startle them. All those so inclined are now practicing the regular habits and virtues of previous "flunkers".

The Residence had more than the usual quota of Freshmen this year and this is strongly felt the residence over. This act of purging the infamous dens of iniquity may be a psychological move of the "higher ups" to indoctrinate the Freshmen into at least a newer way of life.

Thursday night of last week provided an all-out "let's swim" night at the Residence as the local pool-partners, without Dave, believe it or not, began their sudden rampage. When the smoke had subsided the residence looked like a flooded ship, wallowing in a storm and at times it shook with the fury of the attackers. The original offender of residence rules was forgotten and most of the occupants of the famed abode were slightly damp at the end of the procedures. They can't keep a good man drowned, but they certainly tried.

Looking at the lighter side of the last two weeks comings and goings, strange giggling noises were heard up in the second floor last

## Reflections

by "LIZ"

Have you ever noticed that when a group of women get together there are only two topics of conversation? The first is, of course, clothes, and the second, men. If the males did not wear such drab clothing, it might be interesting to combine the two main interests of the female and speculate about men's clothes. Men of Britain, realizing the value of this as a conversation piece, have a men's club which meets at a restaurant to display the latest — men please note — silk, or velvet, or brocade, waistcoats. Fashion decrees may not include anything as interesting as the lowering, or raising, of a helmine, but at least there is some indication of fashion. The decree for this year, for example, is buttons set in pairs on what Englishmen call "weekits" and you may prefer to call vests. Startle your fellow guests at the next tea by discussing, not clothes, not men, but men's clothes.

Speaking of "teas" reminds me of the "At Home" held at the Ladies' Residence recently. Did anyone wonder why he or she was drinking coke out of a glass instead of the traditional bottle? Well, it was this way. It was decided by those in authority that the traditional vessel was "unrefined", and liquid refreshment was to be poured from the offending bottle to a less offensive glass.

With autumn leaves falling all around us, our minds naturally turn to colour — and what could be more colourful than Spring fashions? The colour forecast for Spring 1955 includes rose-pink, green-toned bronzes and coppers, lemon-yellow, green-toned blues, and, most unusual in name, bamboo-beige.

Wonder which of these alluring colours the men will choose when they charm us with their new Spring "weekits"?

weekend. Some female seemed to be bitten by a snake. President Bill Baker, always honest and true and a clean-living lad, quickly settled the issue.

Our noticed "man of the week" is none other than "Buffalo" Bill Barwick, who even at this early date is so engrossed in university activities that he hasn't even got time for his regular cup of tea.

The executive of the residence this year consists of President Bill Baker, a most capable man; and Dor Taylor, Secretary, who will try like his predecessors to minimize the minutes of the residence meetings — any errors or omissions?

A residence social was held Saturday, October 3rd which provided a comfortable and pleasant evening for the fifteen couples who attended. The males proceeded to toast their female companions by the fireplace while cool sounds were piped in to inspire the making of 'amour. At least some were under that impression, or should I say spell.

A parting word — keep your eyes on the residence clock; we expect it to move in 1986.

Maj. Newton Reviews

## "THE TWO JACKS"

In "The Two Jacks" a Nova Scotian author, Will R. Bird, tells the tale of two Maritimers who fought with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders during the last war. Mr. Bird's writing career runs the gamut from being on the staff of a Halifax newspaper, through the authorship of several books, to an honorary degree of Litt D. conferred on him in 1949 by Mount Allison University.

Despite his literary background and a distinguished career with the 42nd Royal Highlanders in World War I, the author has managed to produce a volume which reads like a modern edition of "The Rover Boys Make Good."

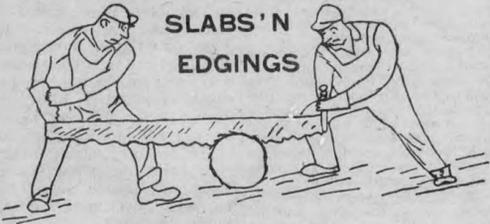
The book commences seemingly at random, when Jack Venes of Fredericton and Jack Fairweather of Rothsay join the Canadian Army. It follows them in minute and often irrelevant detail thereafter. On landing in Normandy on D-Day, their unit soon finds itself in the van of the attack. Shortly afterwards two companies including Venes and Fairweather, are surrounded and captured by SS troops. Their hungry and footsore trek to a prisoner of war camp at Rennes is described in detail.

After a comparatively uneventful stay in the camp, the prisoners are packed into a train consisting of the inevitable box-cars labelled "40 men—8 horses", one of which becomes their home for several days. The description of their trip in the train and their subsequent escape from it is probably the most vivid in the book. Impending air attacks send the packed prisoners into a panic; and there is suspense while they wait for two of their members to tear a hole in the wall through which to jump. Such incidents help to maintain the readers interest.

The two Jacks eventually are taken under the dubious wing of a Maquis group under the command of Captain Georges Le Coz. This unsavory gentleman appears to have been dedicated to terrorizing both the Germans and any French citizen unfortunate enough to possess something Le Coz requires at the moment. Why our heroes remain with this menagerie as long as they do is never very well explained, although the exploits of Le Coz are itemized in detail.

No mention is made of the sources from which the minutia of this book is derived, and one can only surmise that the two Jacks had remarkably retentive memories. Be this as it may, the story holds the reader fascinated to the end, anxious for the climax. However there are so many climaxes hidden in the short, unobtrusive statements of fact throughout the text that one arrives at the last page with a slight sense of frustration.

The tale peters out much as it began, this time with an easily arranged flight by RAF to England, and the careers of the two Jacks until the war's end several months later. The last forms an epilogue. The book should be of interest to readers at UNB mainly because it is about a former student at this University. Jack Venes was a member of the C.O.T.C. here from 1941 to 1943.



by Paul Courtice and Jim Purcell

We extend a hearty Forester's welcome to our faculty, especially the Freshmen, and also since some of the other faculties attain great heights by reading our superb column, we greet them too. We are back for another year of writings, bringing you Forestry Association News, anecdotes, and in general, "Forester's Spirits".

We notice that this year our faculty enrollment is not as large as last year's, but that the Engineering and Arts enrollment has soared. Last year Engineers outnumbered the Foresters over two to one, but our spirit was 50 times as great. This year Engineers outnumber Foresters three to one. Let's show that our spirit is 100 proof.

Another one of our senior Foresters got married this year. We won't mention his name, but his initials are Al Gallon. We figure thirty-two half pints for two gallons. We'll bet the first one will be called Imperial, and the second will be American.

Since Forestry week is close at hand and the Forestry Brunswickian will be hot off the press that week, we would like to extend an invitation to all Foresters to give us help by offering contributions (jokes, stories, etc.). Contributions can be left in the suggestion box in the Memorial Reading Room.

The regular meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Memorial Reading Room. Over 50 members were present. The week of November 1 was chosen to be Forestry Week. Committees were elected. Forestry Week events are as follows:

- Sunday afternoon — Soccer: Foresters v. Engineers
- Monday night — Field Day, (sharpen your axes, etc.)
- Tuesday night — Unofficial activities
- Wednesday night — Social night (cards, dancing, etc.)
- Thursday night — Unofficial activities
- Friday night — "The Foresters' Ball" - open to everyone
- Saturday night — "The Hammerfest"

The next meeting of the Association is on October 18 at 7.30. Let's see a few more faces; in fact, everybody out. Watch the bulletin board on the right as you go in the door of the Forestry Building for notices concerning the Association.

We extend an invitation to the Freshmen Foresters to visit our Reading Room on the third floor of the Forestry Building during spare periods. This is a beautiful room for the Foresters' enjoyment, an asset no other faculty possesses.

Three of the oldest professors on the campus died this summer. "What caused it," a freshman asked one of the seniors, "An epidemic?" "Naw. The weather warmed up, and they had to bury 'em."

## Confidentially yours . . . .

Ye Old Maggie Jean flourishes still with approximately eleven new and beautiful coeds to keep her going, and a new matron, to boot. Yes sir, we're off for another year of . . . and corruption within the prison walls.

Feeling that last year's strict rules weren't strict enough, several poor individuals taxed their weary brains and thought up some real doozers for the incoming crop of Freshettes and Freshie-Sops. The only hitch in this, is the fact that everyone else, excepting those who devised the rules, of course, is subjected to a similar miserable lot.

How would you like your wife coming to the breakfast table in her dressing gown? I bet if you have one, a wife that is, that she does. Anyway it was decided, that, seeing a goodly number of the poor females now restrained within the walls of this sainted sanctuary, would prefer to see them fully dressed at the first meal of the day. What the writers would like to find out, is, . . . how on earth do these certain individuals know whether certain other individuals, namely the future husbands, want their wives dressed or undressed, (at breakfast). Especially considering the fact that the unfortunate things don't even know each other as yet.

As the more versatile mind may have gleaned, the crux of the matter is that the inmates of the Maggie Jean Penitentiary are required and are under compulsion to clothe themselves properly for breakfast every morning (breakfast, by the way, being at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m.) and if we may express ourselves rather graphically, this is found to be a damnable imposition. However, and I speak for all the injured parties, I suppose under great persuasion from all sides, we might be swayed to bear our cross like cheerful martyrs.

A certain person in possession of an automobile, would like to make an appeal through this column for financial support or liquid aid which would be greatly appreciated, in the form of petrol, of course, a car can't live on alcohol.

Miss Mary Jane Maggee, or McGee, or MacGee or something, anyway a very distinguished young lady, has finally arrived back after her long-g-g-g weekend spent at her home in Rothesay. She made her appearance in Fredericton on Tuesday after having departed from this fair city the previous Thursday for the weekend. It just goes to show that free will still prevails if you know how to get around it, and how to take the consequences if you don't know how to get around it.

So far prison life for 1954-55 has been relatively quiet and undisturbed. There are only a couple of old die-hards left and they too have succumbed to U's rigours of hard work and concentration, as much as can be expected. The wild lassie with the red hair, let's call it the strawberry blonde tresses for the sake of poetic diction, departed for the wild and woolly west early last spring together with Miss Pauline Saunders to work in a mental hospital for the summer. One of the pair arrived back, the other didn't. No doubt the place went to her head, to use a rather hackneyed expression. Evidently the estimable Miss Lynn Doupe has decided to follow the calling of Registered Nurse, although we have a great conviction that she will return for a visit in the not too distant future. Everybody, get out your Bingo hats ! !

A certain Business Administration student, in fact the only female student in the Faculty of Business Administration, has had her social life somewhat curtailed lately, since she committed the unpardonable sin of being caught . . . in the front porch, and has been locked up in solitary confinement for two weeks.

That's all the scandal for this week, Kiddies, it's not much, but . . . it's real!

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Place no faith in tomorrow:  
The hands may then be still.  
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007

# ST. JOSEPHS, TRI-SERVICE DOWNED AS RED BOMBERS MAKE FALL DEBUT

## RED BOMBERS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPHS 22-0 IN RAIN

In their opening game of the 1954 season the U.N.B. Red Bombers played host to the St. Josephs University Blue Eagles at College Field in Fredericton. After two days of intermittent rain the field was in soft condition but the Bombers managed to slip and slide to a 22-0 win.

Opening with power and co-ordination, the Bombers right half back, Ross Pollock, went over for a touch down midway in the first quarter. Running around the left end Pollock took a short lateral pass from quarter back Dennis Brophy and went over from about the twenty yard line. Place kicking end, John Benson, booted the extra point to make it 6-0 in favor of U.N.B.

After their first success the Bombers slackened their pace and several times were caught flat footed by the unorthodox plays of the St. Josephs squad. The Blue Eagles pulled numerous passes on quick plays but were not able to follow up with power when the air attack bogged down. Toward the half time mark, Bamber fullback, Phil Byrd, went over for the second T.D. after the team had been worked to within the 15 yard line in front of the St. Josephs goal post. The convert was missed as a slippery ball eluded O'Connor's toe.

The rain had been falling all afternoon and continued to do so as the game went into the third quarter, but despite this, the crowd of several hundred spectators did not diminish to any extent. U.N.B.'s president, Colin B. Mackay, plus several more members of the University staff, stayed until the final whistle. The cheerleaders bubbled with enthusiasm and encouragement throughout the game.

During the third quarter neither side made any great showing on the field, but U.N.B. continued to control the play. The attack by both sides was held to the ground nearly all through the game and in this department U.N.B. clearly had the edge.

Early in the final quarter veteran fullback, Al Moller went over for the Bombers' third major score as he bulled a path through the opposition to the goal line. O'Connor kicked the extra point making the score 17-0 in favor of U.N.B. As play progressed the Red Bombers again advanced to within striking distance. This time left halfback, Hugh Auger, carried from about 20 yards out on a nice run to give U.N.B. its final touchdown and make the score 22-0. The convert was missed and this wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon.

U.N.B. coach, Ernie Thoms taking advantage of the 30 players per game ruling, exercised the big red team's depth of resources to the full. Many of the old time operators are back such as: Moller, Pollock, Lalor, Brophy, Wilson, Auger, Benson and Watson. With such new stalwarts as Gaelle, Byrd, Harris, O'Connor, Smith, Tzop, Barter and McCombe.

## DRYDOCKS SUNK 5-4

Despite heavy rains and slippery playing conditions, the U.N.B. Soccer Team claimed a 5-4 victory over the Saint John Drydocks last Monday afternoon at college field in an exhibition game.

U.N.B. opened the scoring soon after the starting whistle when Will Morrell booted in a pass out from a scramble in front of the Drydocks' goal. R. Clark tied it up shortly after with the Drydocks' first goal. The teams continued to trade goals after that until the deciding marker in the fourth quarter. U.N.B. goals by Dick Norrad and Vic Randall were matched by L. Price and H. Stone of the Drydocks while W. Morrell's second goal gave U.N.B. a 4-3 lead at half time.

Close checking and increasingly difficult conditions kept both teams scoreless in the third quarter. L. Price's second goal put the Drydocks on even terms momentarily in the fourth quarter but Bob Scott of U.N.B. followed him with the deciding marker of the game shortly before the final whistle.

**Lineups:**  
**MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CHAMPS**  
 U.N.B.  
 Goal — Leon Taylor.  
 Full Back — Don Hersey, Sid Morrell.  
 Half Back — Bill Blais, Jim McKenzie, Fred Clarke.  
 Forward — Bob Scott, Dick Norrad, Vic Randall, Dick Fitzmaurice, Will Morrell.  
 Spares — Tom Ernst, Joe Baxter, Jim Scammel, Brian Lutes-Wallace.  
 Coach — Pete Kelly.  
**N.B. SENIOR SOCCER CHAMPS**  
**SAINT JOHN DRYDOCKS**  
 Goal — W. Wyssman.  
 Full Back — N. McGinty, D. Wyhte.  
 Half Back — James Letch, H. Currie, L. Price, D. Morris, D. Knop, H. Stone, L. Boyle, R. Clarke.  
 Spare — John Nickols.  
 Coach — Charlie Aird.

## CHEERS !!

The U.N.B. Cheerleaders are in action again this year under the direction of Di Drew. At the first game of the season, played in a heavy downpour, the girls cheered the Bombers on to a 22 to 0 victory of the St. Joseph's University at College Field on Saturday, October 2nd.

The girls on the squad are Margaret McNaughten, Peggy Jones, Carolyn Hovey, Helen Howie, Mary Lynn Rose, Pam McCreedy and Peggy Wetmore. Iris Bliss is Captain for the second consecutive season.

The A.A.A. has granted them \$100 to buy new uniforms and megaphones. The bleachers on the far side of the field are being used, so that the cheering section can be more centralized.

The cheerleaders are working hard; and they ask the students to support them and the Bombers by attending all home games.

## NOTES

Amby Legere, coach of the U.N.B. Swim Team, has announced the plans are being laid for a busy year for the Varsity Swim Team who last year won the Maritime Intercollegiate swimming title.

Due to construction being done at the pool, swimming will be delayed for about three weeks. The plain glass windows in the pool are being replaced by up-to-date glass blocks. This will add to the warmth and attractiveness of the pool, and will cut down costs of heating. The delay in swimming will be well worth while.

U.N.B. New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer Champions will defend their title against Mt. Allison at college field this Saturday. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. This promises to be a hard fought game as Mt. Allison is to make a determined bid for the Intercollegiate crown. U.N.B. has held the crown for the last six years. It is a home and home total goal series, with the next game being played at Mt. A. on the 23rd of October. The N.B. Champions will then play Acadia University on October 30th for the Maritime title.

## TRI-SERVICE LICKED 40-6 GAELE SCORES 15 POINTS

For the second game of the season the U.N.B. football team travelled to Moncton to meet the Tri-Service squad on the windswept Kiwanis gridiron last Saturday and emerged on top 40-6. With a first-game win under their belts the Bombers were ready to go all out to make this a big one. During the first, third and fourth quarters the big red crew moved right along with only the second quarter showing any relaxation in the drive to win. Left end, Chuck Gaelle, late of Peterborough, Ontario, did most of the scoring by piling up 15 points single handed.

Before the game was ten minutes old, Gaelle had put U.N.B. ahead 10-0 with the run back of a blocked Tri-Service kick, and the interception of a lateral pass when he ran back from the 30 yard line. Gaelle scored another five points during the third quarter, again when U.N.B. was on the defensive, as he pulled down his second Tri-Service pass to go over the goal line standing up. Brophy and Barter, quarterbacking the Bombers, guided the team to four other majors as the game moved along. Bob Harris, Phyl Byrd and Al Moller pushed across and Brophy went for five points on a quarter back steal through centre. O'Connor kicked five converts to bring points for U.N.B. to forty. (John Benson who shares the place kicking chores was injured during the first game on October 2nd and sat this one out.)

The game brought to light a much more alert and aggressive team as the line began to unlimber some of its power. Tackles Lin Smith, John McCombe and Norv Balch proved a big factor in the U.N.B. win. Guards Tom Wilson, Bo McLean and 'Pip' De Giacinto kept Tri-Service gains through the centre

of the line to a minimum. During the past week line coach "Moose" Flemming had been working hard with the linemen and his expended energy showed itself in the more solid Red Bomber front wall.

Although passing was severely hampered by the crosswind, ends Mike O'Connor and Murr Cain managed to haul down nearly everything going their way. Brophy completed six of ten passes attempted. With Cain and Gael rushing the opposing backfield, the Moncton attack was slowed down considerably.

U.N.B. racked up 215 yards against themselves in penalized yardage and the lone Tri-Service touchdown came after the ball was placed on U.N.B.'s three yard line after a five yard penalty had been handed out; and this duo repeated for the one point conversion as time began to run out.

At all time, except the second quarter, when they slowed noticeably, the Red Bombers moved with confidence which did not disappoint several U.N.B. fans present at the game. The game was scouted by members of both the Moncton Trojans and St. Thomas Tommies.

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CANADA'S FINEST

## McMaster Winner Over St. FX Club

Antigonish, N. S. (CP) — McMaster University Marauders romped to an unsurprising 35-13 win over St. Francis Xavier University here Saturday in the first game of a two-game exhibition series with the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian football league team.

The Hamilton, Ont., collegians are expected to find stiffer opposition today in Dartmouth, N. S. against the more experienced Shearwater Flyers, leaders of the provincial league.

Lanky Burt Kellogg turned three of quarterback Burt Jackson's passes into touchdowns. Norm Stewart, Ernie Darragh and Neil Pascock added the other McMaster majors. Stewart converted five of the six touchdowns.

St. FX scored first when little Murray Huch picked off a 20-yard pass from quarterback Peter Lesaux in the opening minutes of play.

Lesaux licked a rouge to give St. FX a 17-6 edge at the end of the first quarter. Their final tally came in the closing minutes when Lesaux passed 20 yards to Frank Shea. Shea converted.

Last fall McMaster University was informed, by Ontario's Big Four: McGill, Queens, Western and Toronto, that the Marauders could no longer compete in the Ontario Senior Intercollegiate league due to the fact that they had lost all six of their games and hadn't been a good drawing card. This year, as a result of the ousting, the Marauders have consented to take on all comers, and are at present doing a tour of the Maritime Provinces in search of contestants.

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