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# BRUNSWICKAN HOST TO CUP

## Delegates From Three Universities to Attend

Delegates from three Maritime Universities will be arriving in Fredericton tonight for the annual Maritime regional C.U.P. Conference being held here this weekend. The Brunswickan is playing host to representatives of the Dalhousie Gazette, the Xaverian Weekly (St. Francis Xavier), and the Athenaeum (Acadia). Two delegates from the Mount Allison Argosy who were formerly expected have been unable to make the trip this year.

The Conference will officially get under way tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, when the delegates meet in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. An afternoon session will also be held, and the delegates will be the guests of the student body at the Fall Formal tomorrow night.

Plans are under way for a tour through the Gleener Building on Saturday for all the visitors as well as members of the Brunswickan staff.

The annual conference is held among Maritime papers to discuss topics and problems common to them all to be presented at the national conference in Montreal in December. One of the main issues to be considered is the exchange of sports news and pictures among Maritime papers as well as improvements in the existing wire service.

## SUCCESS!

The bus was crowded and the morale was "high" when the Engineering Society's bus pulled into the site of the Tobique Power Project last Thursday about noon. Thirty-nine engineering students and eleven faculty members were conducted around the job in six groups. The construction was at such a stage that the "tourists" could climb up unconnected penstocks, look into open scroll cases and get a much better idea of powerhouse construction from this opportunity. After the job was thoroughly examined and explained by the well informed guides, a delicious dinner was served that fulfilled every tradition of Tobique cuisine.

After being so well taken care of by the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission the boys thought they would try their luck with Gatineau Power, so it was off to Grand Falls and a tour of that power project. After every corner of this plant was probed the engineers agreed that it had been a very profitable day and the trip was certainly worthwhile. Since the new-fallen snow was still a novelty, there followed a snow skirmish inside the bus when the kids—I mean engineers—left on the long trip home. At Woodstock they made a pilgrimage to the new high school which was designed by "two local boys"—U no who.

During the trip entertainment was plentiful. Bob Kavanaugh played a few admirable notes on his musical comb after which a collection was taken up to purchase a mouth organ. The boys joined in on such modern classics as "I Went to Your Wedding" which they sang in various stages of harmony and discord. Everybody enjoyed himself and thought the party—did I say party—and thought the tour was both very enlightening (and how) and very congenial. The Society had sponsored a huge success—thanks to the complete co-operation of the N.B. Power Commission and Gatineau Power and especially to Mr. J. L. Feeney, Mr. R.G. Baird and Mr. Bailey.

## To Campaign Against Obscene Literature

Antigonish (CUP)—The establishment of four new commissions, a campaign against obscene literature and the adoption of a new constitution featured the eighth Annual Convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

The four day session, at which fifteen Canadian colleges were represented was held at Halifax, from Oct. 16 to Oct. 19. The convention was under the distinguished patronage of the Most Rev. John R. McNally, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

The purpose of the four new commissions is to exchange ideas between member colleges. The new commissions were accepted by the universities who thought they could best foster these topics on a national basis. The Commission on Catholic Education was given to Saint Patrick's of Ottawa, the Commission on Debating to Saint Dunstan's of Charlottetown; the Dramatics Commission to Loyola of Montreal and the Religious Instruction Commission to St. Michael's of Toronto.

The St. F.X. delegation suggested that a campaign be set up to combat obscene literature. This suggestion met with the approval of the whole federation. A committee was elected and sub-committees will be appointed on the various campuses. The delegates interchanged ideas on the campaign and are enthusiastic about this undertaking.

## Exchange Weekend With Cornell Proposed

An invitation has been received from the College Exchange Weekend Committee at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, asking us to send a student-faculty delegation along with several other Canadian universities and colleges to an Exchange Weekend to be sponsored by Cornell.

Students will arrive on the campus and be billeted in fraternity and sorority houses as guests of the living unit. Faculty members will stay in the homes of the faculty of Ithaca.

The students will participate in a campus-wide lecture and discussion, attend classes with their hosts, and attend a banquet as guests of the Council. There will be a number of informal events which will bring the guests in contact with as many Cornellians as possible.

This exchange is important to students of both countries. There is so much we can learn, from and about one another, and there is, in many cases, so little contact between us.

The weekend of December 6 has been suggested as a date, the cost would amount to a registration fee of about \$8.00 plus transportation.

If there is any student or faculty member who would be interested in making this trip, please contact Colin Harrowing, phone 9004, Room 316, Residence.

## Mt. A. Soccer Team Injured In Bus Accident

17 members of the Mount Allison University Soccer team escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when their chartered bus left the road in the dense fog and plunged down the bank of the Jemsg River into a few feet of water.

All were treated at the out-patient department of the Victoria Public Hospital. Five members of the team and the driver were detained for further treatment.

The team was returning to Sackville after playing a game here on Saturday. The accident took place about 45 miles from Fredericton.

## Seek Students For Met. Jobs November 12

The continuing shortage of science and applied science graduates to fill the needs of Canada's booming economy will be evident this winter in visits to the University of New Brunswick of many personnel representatives. Among the earliest to come seeking future employees is E. A. Barks, of Moncton, officer-in-charge of the Moncton office of the meteorological service of Canada.

Mr. Barks will arrive on the campus Nov. 12 to interview mathematics, physics and general science students who may be interested in training and employment with the government weather forecasting service. Students in both third and fourth years of their courses are asked to see Mr. Barks.

## Red 'n Black Committee Formed

The first meeting of the 1953 Senior Class was held last Sunday in the Geology Lecture Room in the Forestry Building. President R. S. Shepherd was in the chair.

The meeting was called to order and a proposal put forward that a committee of six be elected to appoint directors for the 1953 Red 'n Black Revue. This was agreed with and the following committee was elected:

R.S. Shepherd—Engineering.  
Marg Vermeeren—Science  
Curbie Johnson—Forestry.  
Jack MacLeod—Forestry.  
Don Dewey—Engineering.  
Dave Vine—Arts.

The committee was then ordered to meet when they saw fit and carry out their work.

It was decided that a Senior Class Party be held in the near future to enable the Senior to become better acquainted with one another.

## Varsity Swim Team

The first practice of the Varsity Swim Team will be held Monday, November 10th at 9:00 p.m. at the Residence pool.

If you are interested it is important that you attend this practice.

## Alumni Plan Endowment Program

University of New Brunswick alumni from all parts of the province, meeting in Fredericton, have voted to institute a "living endowment" program through which graduates and former students can make annual donations for the support of the university. Under provisions of the plan, announced at the regular fall meeting of the Associated Alumni last week, members will be canvassed each year for contributions to a special "living endowment fund".

It is understood that annual dues payment as presently required by the alumni, will be abolished when the new annual giving campaign is inaugurated. The program is expected to go into effect in 1953.

Advocates of the plan say that similar continuing endowment programs are widely used by other alumni groups in Canada and the United States. It has been proven an effective method of increasing graduates' support of the universities.

Another major piece of business transacted at the alumni meeting was approval of architect's plans for the proposed new Memorial Student Centre to be built on the campus. Adopted with only minor suggestions for revision the plans must now be approved by the university senate to clear the way for actual construction, expected to start early next spring. The building will be a joint project of the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society of the university.

Jack Murray, executive secretary of the association, reported to the meeting that a new record in alumni paid-up membership has been achieved this year. There are now 1,083 members in good standing, he announced, a higher figure than ever before in the university's history. President J. G. Blaine Pugh, Fredericton presided at the meeting.

## Water Polo Tonight

Don't forget the Intramural Water Polo League organization meeting to be held in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7:15 p.m. tonight. All interested students are welcome.

## B.Eds. Elect Officers

A meeting of students enrolled in Education course was held last Friday morning with Professor F. MacIntyre presiding.

It was decided that the Education Society would again be organized and elections were held with the following results:

President—Peggy Ann Stewart  
Vice-President—Wil Biggs  
Sect.-Treas.—Gerry Grant

A meeting of the executive will take place in the near future to plan the society's program for the first meeting.

## WANTED!

'CHILLY JIM'—A bootlegger; middle aged, muscular, keenly intelligent, strong individuality.

NICHOLAS—University prof.; of an intellectual but not owlish appearance.

BUCKETY MURPHY—alias Bucket-o'-slops, a bum, dissipated and frowsy.

IDRIS ROWLANDS—A browned off English Prof. Late 50's.

EDWARD WEIR—cynical newspaperman, pleasant appearance, somewhere between 35-45.

VANESSA MEDWAY — Attractive, beautifully dressed, but in her manner a mingling of hauteur, contempt and consciousness of her own charm which makes people dislike her.

FRANZ SZABO—European of middle age, somewhat shy.

URSULA SIMONDS—A plump woman communist.

ORVILLE TAPSCOTT—An exuberant, busy, Director of Education. A half-wit.

MRS. E. C. PHILPOTT—A keen advocate of arts and crafts, wears ornaments in tortured metal and outraged leather. A woman dwelling on the lunatic fringe.

All the above characters are needed to complete the casting of Robertson Davies' "Fortune My Fate". You can depict one of them! Come along to the Drama Society's Castings in Ladies Reading Room, Nov. 5-6-7.

HELP THE UNIVERSITY TO WIN THE PROVINCIAL DRAMA FESTIVAL OF '52. IT'S UP TO YOU!

## U.I.S. Invites Membership

The University Investment Syndicate recently held its fourteenth meeting—still a very young organization. There are many advantages in joining the syndicate for those who are sincerely interested in "This Stock and Bond Business".

The first of these is the opportunity to hear talks on economic and investment topics. Already this term Professor W.Y. Smith and G.S. Macenzie have addressed the syndicate. Plans have been made to hear from the following before Christmas: a stockbroker, an investment councillor, a banker and a N.B. mining representative.

The syndicate gives an opportunity to investigate, use, and criticize various "systems".

Thirdly, it provides the opportunity to invest with the syndicate extra money of your own without paying

any brokerage fee. This additional investment is limited to \$50 per year per member.

Since 50% of Canadian College graduates invest it would be a good idea for you to gain experience now so that you would be better prepared for your future investing. Don't worry if you know nothing now—you will pick it up at the meetings.

At the present time the syndicate holds a total of 2,510 shares of stock, which varies in price from \$10 to \$02½.

The approximate cost of membership, which fluctuates with the stock market, is at present \$14.75.

If you would like to receive more information about the syndicate or be phoned for the next meeting, leave a note under "R" in the Arts Bldg. Mail Box.



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Marsh Oakeley and Claire Douglas in "Press Cuttings", presented by the Drama Society. Mr. Oakeley received the award for best actor of the evening while Judy Waterson, in the same play, was named the best actress.

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## CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

I apologize to the Faculty Social Committee for forgetting to attend their meeting last week.

I have received complaints for allowing several organizations to meet on certain nights. This cannot be avoided, since there are more than twenty regularly-meeting associations who have to meet at some time during the week. To those U.N.T.D. Cadets (Thursday night) who belong to the S.R.C. (Thursday night) and would like to attend the Literary Society (Thursday night), I suggest that as a beginning they develop a split personality which would enable them to attend two of the meetings, and then develop Triumphenia which would enable them to attend all three.

At a meeting of the S.R.C. it was decided that all clubs be requested to inform the Campus Co-ordinator of all forthcoming activities. My phone number is 9154, but since you will not find me at home except at meal times, it might be a good idea to leave me a note under "R" in the mail box at the Arts building . . . thanks.

At a meeting with the chairman of the Faculty Social Committee the following regulations regarding campus activities were brought to my attention. WILL CLUB PRESIDENTS PLEASE NOTE!

### General Regulations Governing University Dances

1. Not more than one University dance to be held per week.
2. Dances to be properly chaperoned.
3. Not more than one dance per year to be held by any student club, Society, organization, class, etc.
4. Admission to dances (except those sponsored by S.R.C.) to be by the fee charged, plus S.R.C. pass (for one of a couple).
5. Admission to S.R.C.-sponsored dances (Fall Formal, Con, Encaenia) to be by S.R.C. pass. Alumni may attend these dances on payment of a fee set by S.R.C.
6. Dates for dances to be requested by the Club, etc., through the S.R.C. Student Social Committee and approved by Faculty Social Committee which represents the President of the University.
7. Dances to be held on Friday or Saturday nights only.
8. Closing Hour to be 12:30 on Friday (except Fall Formal, Con, and Encaenia).
9. Advertising for dances to be restricted to the campus; the local newspaper and radio station should not be utilized for advertising. Advertising should not be displayed until permission to hold the dance has been received from the Student Social Committee.

### Special Regulations Governing University Dances Held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

(Approved at a combined meeting of the Faculty and Student Social Committees)

1. Items 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the General Regulations to apply.
  2. Dances in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel to be held no more often than one every two weeks.
  3. Campus police must be present at the door and in the hallway in adequate numbers.
  4. All hotel regulations to be strictly observed.
- Jim Bruce (nominee for Freshman Class President) would like to start a Scanter Club on the campus. Perhaps some of you old "Scants" would contact him.

A branch of the staunchly Anglican Canterbury Club has started to meet at the Cathedral on Sunday evenings. This conflicts beautifully with the S.C.M. meeting at St. Anne's. Since many members of the S.C.M. have told me that they would attend the Canterbury Club as well as the S.C.M., I think it would be to the advantage of both organizations if they staggered at their meetings.

### MAJOR ACTIVITIES

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|--------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Nov. 5, 6, 7 | S.C.M. National President | Campus         |
| Nov. 6, 7, 8 | C.U.P. Conference         | Campus         |
| Nov. 7       | Fall Formal               | Gymnasium      |
| Nov. 11-17   | S.C.M. Mission Society    | Campus         |
| Nov. 21      | Newman Club Dance         | Dunstan's Hall |
| Nov. 24      | Intramural Debating       | Art Centre     |
| Nov. 28      | Residence Formal          | Residence      |
| Nov. 29      | Monte Carlo               | Gymnasium      |

### REGULAR EVENTS

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|----------------|------------------------------|----------------|
| Thursday       | S.R.C.                       | Forestry Bldg. |
| Thursday       | U.N.T.D.                     | Service Hut    |
| Thursday       | Painting Classes             | Art Centre     |
| Sunday         | S.C.M.                       | St. Anne's     |
| Sunday         | U.Y.                         | Y.M.C.A.       |
| Sunday         | Newman Club                  | St. Dunstons   |
| Sunday         | Musical                      | Art Centre     |
| Sunday         | Canterbury Club              | Cathedral      |
| Monday (alt.)  | Forestry Assn.               | Forestry Bldg. |
| Monday (alt.)  | Geological Society           | Geology Bldg.  |
| Tuesday (pro.) | Philosophy Club              | Art Centre     |
| Monday         | C.O.T.C. 2nd Year            | Service Hut    |
| Monday         | Male Voice Chorus            | Mem. Hall      |
| Monday         | Chemistry Society            | Chemists' Hut  |
| Tuesday        | C.O.T.C. Third Year          | Arts Bldg.     |
| Wednesday      | University Invest. Syndicate | Arts Bldg.     |

## Letters to the EDITOR

31st October 1952

The Editor  
Forestry Brunswickan  
Campus Mail

Sir,  
You should be congratulated on the lively number of the Brunswickan produced last week. Activity is the most reliable test of life, and by this test you in the Forestry Faculty are certainly alive.

I was particularly impressed by the terse and flexible English prose of the extract from the little known Field and Office Fables. The custom of keeping donkeys to ride about on was if I remember rightly observed also by the Houyhnhnms; these creatures were themselves horses, and the fact that the wealthier ones owned several donkeys led Zeno to propose his Fifth (and last) Paradox, which can be stated thus: Why is it that the number of horses' asses in the world is so much larger than the number of horses!

I am, Sir,  
Yours very truly,  
F. J. TOOLE.

## Ode to the Radio Club

In the little old town of Electron,  
'Way out by the Anode Bend,  
Lies the grave of a radio mechanic  
Who lies earthed at the positive end.

We'll give him his due in all fairness;  
He was good, and we know he had brains.

But he once was a little too careless  
While fixing a plug to the mains.

There's a moral to this little story,  
A moral an infant could see—  
If you don't want short circuits to  
glory,  
Don't frolic around with H.T.

## Art Centre Notice

Sunday, Nov. 9.  
This Sunday's program consists of  
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S opera  
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.  
All welcome.

## Ode to the Tree

I think that I shall never see  
A stump as ugly as the tree,  
A stump whose ragged butt infers  
T'was cut down by those Foresters;  
Or perhaps a Geologist passing by  
Thought it an insult to the eye,  
So with his little geology pick  
Hacked it down, and left that stick.  
Where now a cross for all to see  
Marks this spot of infamy.  
—Geology Department

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Slabs and Edgings

By Murph & Hatch

It seems that the city of Toronto, in an attempt to put the final beautifying touches to its well-known University Avenue, planted 127 Red Maples (*Acer rubrum*) along the street.

Not only is the Red Maple Canada's national emblem, but every fall its leaves change from green to a brilliant red hue. This fall these maples faded to a dull sort of yellow and quietly dropped into the gutters. A frenzied investigation revealed that the city had been taken. Instead of Red Maples they had planted Norway Maples (*Acer platanoides*), a very messy kind of shade tree.

Plans are to chop them down and start all over again. To us this just proves what we've suspected all along. Those University of Toronto foresters just can't tell their "acers" from a pole in the ground.

Don't bother reading this little article. It's just in here to fill up space. You'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary reading if you just go on to the next article. We aren't going to say anything important in this opening discourse, so quit wasting your valuable time. We're not fooling, so move on like a sensible person. Doggone, but it's hard to talk sense to some people. We can't see why, with all the above warning, you're still reading. Quit now, before it's too late. Brother, you Engineers and Artsmen are hard to convince. Guess it's all right—you guys always seem to have a lot of time to waste. Still with us! All right, it's your own time, but don't say we didn't warn you!

An estimate reveals that 800 cords of pulpwood are required to publish the Sunday edition of the New York Times. This represents the product of 80 acres, and a perpetual supply of newspaper for this same edition requires a timber stand of 416,000 acres that is worked on a rotation of 80 years.

Doggone those people who want us to put things in here for them. It sounds pretty silly, but we're game. "We would like at this time to urge all Freshmen to get out and vote yesterday." Again, you're welcome.

To the Engineer replying last week, we would attempt to clarify an item of two. In the first place the Forester wanting to know where the Forestry Week banner was must have been a Freshman, because anyone else would have figured it this way. Even an imbecile would have taken that banner down. In fact, only an imbecile would. Therefore, the Engineers must have taken down our banner again.

Just two little points we overlooked, though. The banner was up a week before anyone could get up enough steam to get around to it and last year Engineering Week sort of sneaked by without any advertising at all, if we remember rightly.



Scene from "Fumed Oak" presented last week at Teachers College, Fredericton. Beth Forbes, Jane Bennet, Ted Cleland, Gerry Grant

Criticism of  
Drama Society's  
One Acts

by Fred Cogswell

Considered not as a major dramatic effort but as a testing of talents and techniques to prelude more significant work, the programme of one-act plays presented by the U.N.B. Dramatic Society on Thursday and Friday of last week at the Teachers' College Auditorium must have proved useful and instructive to all who took part in it as well as entertaining to the audience.

The Noel Coward play, *Fumed Oak*, directed by Robert Sansom, deals with the triumphant escape of hen-pecked Henry Gow (Ted Cleland) from fifteen years of bondage in his family made up of his wife Doris (Gerry Grant), his daughter Elsie (Jane Bennet), and his mother-in-law Mrs. Rockett (Beth Forbes).

Although the entire cast showed knowledge of acting techniques and spoke their lines with commendable clarity, with the exception of Miss Bennet they failed to establish clear-cut personalities. No doubt the fear of over-acting was at the root of their trouble. Had Miss Grant been more shrewish in Scene I and Mr. Cleland more downright in Scene II, greater feeling could have been extracted from the situation. Looks and gestures could have been used to supply nuances of character which Noel Coward admittedly did not put into words. Both play and characters showed greater possibilities and proved that Browning's statement, "The little more, how much it was; the little less, what worlds away", may be applied to the theatre as well as to love.

The players in St. John Tayleur's play, *Reunion*, suffered from the beginning from an almost insurmountable

handicap. This play, directed by Al Tunis and dealing with the disintegration of character in Britain after World War II, is didactic in the worst sense; the dramatic situation is contrived and artificial, and some of the lines are enough to embarrass anyone. Only the most trained and consummate acting ability could have made the play a success. It is to the credit of the actors, McGillivray, Sewell, Snow, Gilbert, Sharp, and Fair, that they kept it from becoming completely ludicrous, maintaining at all times a dignity and a sincerity worthy of a better cause. Had it been possible to group the characters closer together upon the stage, the atmosphere of a reunion would have been better preserved. Greater use might have been made throughout this play, and in the other plays as well, of silence for effect.

The cast of G. B. Shaw's play, *Press Cuttings*, directed by Alvin Shaw, were given superb material to work with and they took full advantage of the occasion to give what was undoubtedly the best performance of the three plays. Neil Oakley as General Mitchener gave a solid, workmanlike performance and was ably supported by William Barwick, Iain Barr, Clair Douglas, Judith Waterson and Wilma Sansom. Barr, Barwick, and Miss Douglas, however, in the Thursday evening performance marred otherwise extremely able portrayals by not being sufficiently audible to the audience in the gallery and the back of the auditorium.

The stage of the Teacher's College and the auditorium are not really suited for plays of this kind. In a complete auditorium with a more manageable stage much better effects can be obtained. There is a crying need at the University of New Brunswick for a suitable stage and auditorium.

FRED COGSWELL.

RADIO CLUB MEETING

Last Tuesday night the U.N.B. Radio Club held its second meeting of the year. President Bob Kavanagh reported on the budget. A new variable frequency oscillator has been purchased along with 75 feet of 300 ohm line, and a set of head phones. A suggestion was made to buy a bulletin board for the Club Room and a motion to that effect

was approved by the members. Later in the evening a film was shown on the diode vacuum tube and its application, after which Leo Smith, Senior Electrical Engineer, gave an interesting and informative talk on the Cathode-ray Oscilloscope. He followed his talk with demonstrations of a number of uses of this instrument.

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Σ Λ Β Ρ  
An assembled multitude in the Residence lounge last Tuesday heralded a meeting of the House Society under the guiding eye of President Jack Cassidy. Business proceeded as usual with much active discussion on most topics. Out of the confusion came several decisions of note. Of most interest to house members was the discussion on plans for the house formal dance. The date for this event was finally set at November 28th. A limited number of outside guests may be allowed to attend the dance.

Another of those pleasant social evenings was held in the lounge on Saturday night. These evenings have proved to be quite popular with residents of late. Unfortunately last Saturday's social was marred by a number of couples who remained in the lounge after the stipulated time of midnight. Such action can only result in warranted disfavor from the Dean with a possible ban on any future socials. Surely it is not too much to ask that these rules be observed on such occasions!

A notable addition to the roll of house members recently was none other than "Dancing" Dick Hobart. Dick made a good start in Residence life by losing his bed on one of his first nights here. Pieces of the missing bed were eventually found spread over all corners of the house...

Residents still sleeping at the early hour of 8 a.m. are still plagued, as in past years, by an infamous fugitive from the land of whisky and heather. This heathen tribesman continuously voices his native chants whilst industriously banging doors with his broom. Why we have to put up with this cacophonous caterwauling is beyond reason. At least some educated Artsmen should teach him a new song...

The Residence intramural soccer team ended the season Sunday in a rather lower league position than last year. Much promising talent was discovered for next season, however, including goal keeper John Ronan and winger "Twinkle-Toes" Ayer. The "Man of the Week" is again a sportsman. This time the title must go to Andrew "Stanislaus" Sozanski, who sparkled when playing soccer against Mount A. —EUREKA.

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# SOCCER TEAM MARITIME CHAMPS

## U.N.B. WHIPS MOUNT A. 3-0 IN FINAL GAME

Congratulations are again due to the Varsity soccer team, easily one of U.N.B.'s most consistent, intercollegiate competitors. By virtue of Saturday's 3-0 victory over Mount Allison the soccer squad retained both its New Brunswick and Maritime Intercollegiate titles. This is the fourth year that U.N.B. has held the Canon Clarke trophy, and during these four years the team has never been defeated in intercollegiate play.

For the last two years the New Brunswick winners have automatically taken the Maritime title, there being no university soccer teams in Nova Scotia or P.E.I. This, all will agree, is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, but one for which U.N.B. must be held partly responsible. The boys of the Red and Black met the Nova Scotian champions in 1949 and 1950 and on both occasions smothered their opponents. In 1949 Acadia visited Fredericton and were soundly beaten 6-1. In 1950, U.N.B. did a repeat performance defeating Dalhousie University 6-1, in Halifax. Since then neither university has dared show its soccer head.

Mt. A. have always been worthy opponents of U.N.B. As far as goals went both teams entered Saturday's championship-deciding game on even terms, having fought to a 1-1 tie in Sackville the previous week. The odds, however, favoured U.N.B. Not only were the Red and Black playing at home, but the team had been strengthened by the addition of new players, while the Mt. A. squad had been greatly weakened by the loss of two of its best players, inside-right Cliff Taylor, and centre half Len St. Hill.

U.N.B. went into the attack from the opening whistle and, except for a period of Mt. A. pressure in the third quarter, held command throughout. Varsity gained an early lead when Simpson headed home Morrell's corner-kick halfway through the first quarter.

During the second quarter U.N.B. increased their lead when Fitzmaurice's shot hit the post and just crossed the line.

Simpson completed the scoring in the third period. He made it 3-0 for U.N.B. with a well-placed shot into bottom right-hand corner of the net.

There was no scoring in the final quarter despite the fact that Mt. A. were awarded two penalties.

The whole U.N.B. team played much better on Saturday than it had the previous week at Sackville where, but for the excellent play of Vic Randall, Mt. A. might easily have been a winner.

The U.N.B. defence, in particular, was much sounder this week with Randall, Fairbairn and Hassell outstanding.

Centre-half Randall, with his quick, hard tackling and sure kicking, again proved a stumbling block to the Mt. A. forwards.

Left-back Fairbairn gave Randall admirable support subduing many dangerous raids from Mt. A.'s capable right wing. Fairbairn was also to be seen breaking up movements on the opposite touch-line. In fact, Harry put in a very hard and useful afternoon's work.

Hassell, in goal, played his best game to date. He made one particularly fine save, punching a goal-like shot over the bar. He, too, foiled both the Mt. A. penalty attempts.

Of the forwards Fitzmaurice and Simpson deserve special mention.

Fitzmaurice, making his first appearance on the Varsity team, played a hard and thoughtful game throughout. He capped a fine afternoon's work with a well-deserved goal.

Simpson's play in midfield was not up to his usual standard, but his opportune and alert play around the net resulted in two valuable goals.

But in congratulating the team we must not forget the back-room boys, manager Dick Hobart, and coaches Bryce Neely and Canon Clarke, both of whom gave much of their valuable time in whipping the team into shape.

All in all, it was a job well done and, despite the absence of Hassell, Fairbairn, Simpson and Costar from next year's team, the play of the younger players augurs a bright soccer future for U.N.B.

The teams were:—  
U.N.B.—Hassell, Fairbairn, Reid, Ganong, Thompson, MacKinnon, Fitzmaurice, Simpson, Costar, Morrell; subs, Maniatis, Sozanski, Norrad.

MT. A.—Blake, Lush, Wells, Ratteray, Myden, Manuel, Buryse, Hanson, Teixeira, Buffet, Wellman; subs, Coles, Harper.

## DUCK PINS OR FIVE PINS?

Duck pins or five pins! That was the question to be answered last Tuesday evening when four teams interested in bowling other than Candlepins played practice games at the alleys in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It was planned to play either five pins or duck pins, and a vote to decide which was to be taken last Tuesday.

It is planned now to have four teams. Games will be played on Tuesday nights at 7 and 8.30 p.m. The league will be organized to start its schedule next week.

Anyone interested in this type of bowling should contact one of the four team captains or leave his name at the Physical Education Office. The captains are Jim Strickland, John McTavish, Doug, Lacape, and Mark Johnson.

## Introducing... The Maritime Champs

**Harry Fairbairn**, 28, stands five-feet-eight and weighs 180 pounds. A Senior Artsman, Harry has played four years on the soccer team, and this season acted as captain of the squad. Fairbairn plays fullback. A native of Kircaldy, Scotland, Harry played soccer in Scotland and performed last summer in the Ontario Senior Soccer League.

**Mike Hassell**, 20, stands five-feet-nine and weighs 145 pounds. A native of Overton, England, Mike learned his soccer there and played with the Andover, England, Grammar School. Hassell is an Intermediate Electrical Engineer and this is his fourth year on the team. In previous years, Mike played forward, but has switched back to the goal position this year.

**Bob Reid**, 21, stands six feet and weighs 185 pounds. A Junior Forester, he has played three years with the team. Bob played his early soccer in his home town of Norton. Bob plays fullback, but can perform equally well at the forward position if necessary.

**Bernie Ganong**, 23, stands five-feet-eight and weighs 180 pounds. A Senior Artsman, he also has played four years with the team. Ganong plays halfback or fullback. Bernie hails from Springfield, New Brunswick.

**Victor Randall**, 20, stands five-feet-ten and weighs 165 pounds. Vic is a Sophomore Mechanical Engineer, and is playing his first year of Varsity soccer. Randall plays centre-half. He hails from Freetown, West Africa, and has played soccer in West Africa and England.

**Bob Thompson**, 19, stands five-feet-eleven and weighs 145 pounds. A Junior Science student, he is playing his third year of Varsity soccer. Thompson, a halfback calls Minto, N.B., his home town, and played two years with the Minto High School team.

**Burt Simpson**, 20, stands five-feet-seven and weighs 145 pounds. A Senior Chemist, Burt is in his third year with the team. A native of Fredericton, Simpson learned his soccer in the intramural league. He plays centre forward.

**Ron Costar**, 24, stands five-feet-nine and weighs 170 pounds. A Senior Electrical, Ron is playing his third soccer season with U.N.B. Ron now calls Fredericton his home, but learned his soccer with Royal Canadian Naval College and Malta Grammar School. He plays inside-right or inside-left.

**Dick Fitzmaurice**, 17, stands five feet eleven and weighs 150 pounds. Dick is a first-year Engineer who hails from St. Stephen, N.B. Fitzmaurice played three years with St. Stephen High School and is playing inside right with Varsity.

**Dick Norrad**, 17, is five-feet-eight and 140 pounds. A first-year Science student, Dick calls Sussex, N.B., his home. Norrad, an inside right or outside right, played with Sussex High School.

**Willard Morrell**, 18, stands five-feet-nine and weighs 140. Another first-year Science student, Willard is a native of St. Stephen. Morrell played four years with the St. Stephen High School and is used by Varsity at outside left.

**Andrew Sozanski**, 19, five-feet-eight, weighs 150 pounds. A native of Poland, Andrew now calls Montreal his home town. A second year Science student, Sozanski is playing his first season for U.N.B. Andrew gained his soccer experience in Ireland, and plays outside left.

**Bob MacKinnon**, 17, stands five-feet-six and weighs 135 pounds. A Moncton, N.B., boy, Bob is a freshman Science student. MacKinnon learned his soccer in Moncton school leagues and plays inside right for Varsity.

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## Arts and Science Retain Soccer Title

Results, Sunday, Nov. 2:  
Arts & Science 4, Foresters 234's 1.  
Residence 1, Sr. Foresters 2.  
Faculty 3, Engineers 1.

At 5:20 on Sunday afternoon Mike Hassell blew one long blast upon his whistle—the Faculty - Engineer game was over and so was the 1952 Intramural Soccer season.

Once again "Coach" Elliot's Arts & Science team emerged as champions. Elliot has now coached (?) his team to three successive titles.

The vastly improved Faculty team took runner-up spot, two points behind the winners and three points above the third placed Senior Foresters.

The Engineers finished the season in fourth spot followed by the disappointing Residence team and the outclassed Foresters 234's.

Arts & Science made sure of the championship on Sunday afternoon when they walked through the Foresters 234's to the tune of 4-1. The outcome of this game was never in doubt, Elliot's men held command throughout. There was one upset in the game. The Foresters' midget right-winger surprised his opponents, especially the over-confident goalie Mowatt, when he appeared out of the blue and crashed the ball home. This was the first goal to be scored against Arts & Science this season. It would, however, been an upset had not Arts & Science taken the championship, there being six Varsity players on their roster. The six are Fairbairn, Hacker, Mowatt, Simpson, Fitzmaurice and Thompson.

The Faculty after last season's rather disastrous debut into Intramural Soccer notched second spot in the League by winning four of their five games. They registered their fourth win on Sunday by defeating the Engineers 3-1. Kelly and Galloway proved effective men in defence for most of the game, but when Randall went on a little rampage of his own they could do nothing. Randall took the ball from the half-way line, cut through the Faculty defence like a hot knife through butter, and cracked the ball past the helpless McNutt. This was the Engineers' only goal.

The Faculty goals were the result of team work rather than individual efforts.

## MARITIME CHAMPIONS



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK SOCCER TEAM, which last Saturday won the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship is pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Bob Spurway; Andrew Sozanski; John Kelly; Harry Fairbairn; Dono Maniatis; Mike Hassell; Vic Randall; Ken Hacher. Back row, left to right, Canon Clarke, coach; Bryce Neely, coach; Bernie Scott; Bob Reid; Ron Costar; Daryl Mowatt; Barry Risteen; Bob Thomson; Bob Burnell; Dick Hobart, manager.

—Courtesy Daily Gleaner

# TOMMIES TROUNCE BOMBERS 27-0

## St. Thomas Shows Overall Superiority in Clinching First Place

The St. Thomas entry in the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union assured themselves of the league leadership last Saturday afternoon when they ran roughshod over the local Bombers in a well-earned and extremely convincing 27 to nothing triumph at Chatham.

Contrary to expectations, the Tommies executed a continual ground attack with extreme success, reverting to the talented arm of their captain, Pat Barry, only when the opportune occasion arose. The Bombers, seeking to revenge their former setback at the hands of the Green and Gold, simply fell apart at the seams in the face of the powerful and not-to-be-denied Tommy attack.

The game was but a few minutes old when the story of the St. Thomas ground superiority began to unfold. Joey George paced the initial offensive spurt by crashing through for two successive first downs following the kickoff. George's ground-work set the stage for a Barry flip to McMullin who sped around the end to open the scoring. Pat Barry added the singleton as the Tommies took an early 6-0 lead. This was all for the score sheet in the first quarter despite St. Thomas's great edge in territorial play, highlighted by O'Brien's brilliant twenty-five-yard spurt around the right side, and the Bombers' complete failure to get under steam.

The second stanza opened as the first had closed, with the Tommies in command all the way. A yards-gaining and effective ground attack carried them to the U.N.B. 12-yard line midway in the quarter. This again provided the opportunity for Barry to take to the air, which he did with a completed toss, intended for McMullin, but which, after a series of juggling, wound up with Stephens in possession in the Bomber end zone. Barry followed by splitting the uprights for the second time and the St. Thomas lead was extended to 12-0. Another smart run by O'Brien, this time for 22 yards, again put the Tommies within striking distance a few minutes later. They were stopped momentarily, however, deep in U.N.B. territory and with a third down coming up both the Bombers and the fair-sized crowd were looking for the customary safety kick. Barry faded back into punt position, but at the last second caught the Red and Black defence off-balance with a surprise twenty-yard pass to McMullin, who shook off three Bomber tacklers and went around the end standing up. Barry's third convert try sailed a little wide as the Tommy total jumped to seventeen. Near the end of the half Joey George again caught the Bombers' backfield sleeping with a beautiful execution of the "sleeper play" good for thirty-five yards. U.N.B. seemed to perk up a bit in the dying minutes and marched as far as the St. Thomas three-yard line before a fumble cost them possession.

The Bombers opened strong in the second half and successive plunges by Kirby and Schure went for first downs and carried them to within four yards of pay dirt before another fumble shattered any scoring hopes. Nevertheless the Red and Black carried the play until George intercepted a Naysmith pass on the Bomber thirty-yard line, followed by an immediate ten-yard U.N.B. penalty for roughing which put O'Brien in position to scamper around the left side for the Tommies' fourth major of the game. The attempted convert by Barry was blocked and the score rested at 22-0.

Cormier painted the scene for the final tally of the contest when he picked another of Naysmith's attempted forwards out of the air deep in the U.N.B. end. The boy with the flipping fingers, Pat Barry, then stepped into the breach with a short chuck to McMullin who crashed through the middle of the Bomber line, shaking off no less than five would-be tacklers, for his third major of the afternoon. As sort of a variation, Barry attempted to pass in the convert, but it fell as incomplete, leaving the third quarter and game score at 27-0.

The Bomber's showed improvement in the scoreless final stanza and had a little better of the play. Plunges and end runs by Kirby, Schure, Fowler and Pollock, combined with aerial successes by Naysmith carried them on three occasions to within nine, five, and three yards of going over, but a couple of costly fumbles and a strong Tommy defence prevented them from denting the goose egg.

Despite the on-sidedness of the play and score the game was kept on an interesting level by the many sparkling plays which highlighted it. The end running and tackling of Fred O'Brien, the middle plunging of Joey George, and the passing and field generalship of Pat Barry were unmatched as the gems of the contest. The efforts of these three plus the support of Boyle and McMullin paced the torrid Tommy attack. On the Red and Black side of the ledger it was Schure, Pollock, Collis, Kirby, Mackley, and Naysmith who bore the burden of the unrewarded Bomber efforts.

The Bombers' final league game will take place at College Field this coming Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Moncton Trojans. For the Red and Black it will be nothing more than a playoff warm-up as the league leadership is now definitely out of their reach and they already have assured themselves a finals berth. **Line-ups: St. Thomas**—Stewart, Power, Dunn, George, B. McMullin, J. McMullin, Toner, Snodgrass, M. Barry, O'Brien, Boyle, Woodhouse, Christenson, Russel, Meahan, Powell, Grant, Holland, P. Barry, Stephens, Cormier, Whelton, St. Laurent, Malloly.

**Bombers**—Smith, MacLean, Elliott, Potter, Mackley, Shearsmith, Waddell, Hammond, Naysmith, Fowler, Kirby, Henry, Bliss, Moller, Bell, Wedster, Palmer, Schure, Clarke, Oatway, Collis, Edwards, Kerr, Fried, Neill, MacLaren, Pollock.

### VARSITY PUCKSTERS WIN OPENER

This year's edition of the UNB puck-chasers opened their new season successfully Saturday night by defeating the Fredericton Merchants 4-3 in a regularly scheduled game of the Fredericton Commercial League.

Although playing with only a few pre-season practices, the Kellymen showed commercial fans that they would definitely be a threat in the league this year. In order to gain experience for their forthcoming Inter-collegiate series, the varsity team has entered this league that will give them a game a week of actual competition. U.N.B. got away to a fast start Saturday night with Cam Manson scoring on a pass from John Wilson before the game was a minute and a half old. At 19:40 Lyons added another to put the Hillmen in front 2-0.

The second period saw both teams slow down some from the pace of the first after Bennett for the Merchants and Ketch for U.N.B. had scored. With a 3-1 lead varsity was somewhat inclined to rest on their laurels and leave the work to Jack Pinder, their goalie. Time and again Pinder was the equal of the occasion as poor clearing by his defence and little back-checking by his forwards allowed the Merchants to skate right in on top of him.

Referee Alan Smith opened the third period by awarding a penalty shot to the Merchants after Hallett in attempting to clear fell over Pinder and hauled the puck in under him. Bennett took the shot and skated in unmolested upon the U.N.B. netminder but failed to get it past Pinder.

Manson got his second goal of the evening about midway through the period followed by two quick goals for Merchants off the sticks of Haining and O'Brien. And there the scoring ended. Referee Smith kept the game under control throughout sending three varsity and four Merchant players to the penalty box during the game.

Next Saturday Varsity will play Army who also won their opening game by downing the Power Commission 8-7.

### CANDLEPIN BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

The Men's Intramural Candlepin Bowling League got under way last Monday night at the alleys in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium with an opening-night doubleheader. The Newman Club met the Residence at 7 p.m. and the Transits played the Senior Foresters at 9 o'clock. Tonight at seven, the Faculty will play their first game against the Rockets.

The league this year is comprised of seven teams: Residence, captain Jim King; Faculty, captain Len Edwards; Newman Club, captain Laurie Cormier; Senior Foresters, captain Mal Millar; Rockets, captain John Belyea; Transits, captain Bob MacDormand; Frosh Science, captain George Needler.

Games will be played, three each week, on Monday nights at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. The first four teams will qualify for the playoffs, which will be held after each term.

Following is the schedule for next week:—  
Monday, November 10th—  
7:00 Faculty vs. Transits.  
9:00 Newman Club vs. Rockets.  
Thursday, November 13th—  
7:00 Frosh Science vs. Senior Foresters.

### As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator

Perhaps by chance some of you happened to glance at this column last week, and if so then you are aware that this corner put forth the theory that the St. Thomas triumph at College Field the previous week was nothing more than an upset, and that the Bombers would be heard from in the return match. Well, the return contest at Chatham has come and gone without so much as a weak whisper from the Bombers. As for the upset angle, we are now inclined to believe that it was one of the Tommies' poorer days.

In just what complete state of confusion and entanglement our reasoning was engulfed to allow us to sincerely believe that the basis for our theory was well founded, we are not quite clear; perhaps it lies in blind prejudice or undying loyalty, but whatever the underlying cause, it couldn't have been further from reality. Having travelled to Chatham this past weekend we now clearly understand why our theory could not possibly have held water and why it was shattered beyond recognition.

When we hinted last week that perhaps the Bombers had slipped a bit, we didn't realize just how far; when we commented on the St. Thomas improvement, we failed to realize the width and intensity of its extent; and when we spoke of them having a couple of very good men, we should have supplemented the word "extraordinary".

No one could possibly have witnessed George and Boyle waltzing practically unmolested through the middle of the Bomber line, or seen Naysmith repeatedly nailed, by anywhere up to four men, before he could even elevate his arm, or watched the receivers of backfield handoffs crushed in the same instant that they received the ball, without coming to the conclusion that the Bomber line was, for all practical purposes, non-existent.

Nor could you have marvelled at O'Brien and McMullin speeding around the ends, completely eluding half of the tacklers, and carrying the rest across the line with them, without wondering to yourself if in fact we had a backfield at all.

To witness the "heavies" of the Bombers stopped cold in their tracks by Tommies twenty pounds less in weight, and to hear the crushing body-shaking tackles and blocks executed by St. Thomas in contrast to the lean-against, grab-and-hang-on methods of the Bombers, was a very common occurrence at this supposedly revenge meeting, and provided fitting answers to the reasons for this corner's ruinous as a prophet.

Yes, right before our eyes, we watched the unbelievable aspects, which we had termed impossible, unravel in rapid succession. No amount of speculation or reasoning could have painted such a scene, the Bombers crushed, trampled on, out-played, out-fought, and out-guessed at every turn. The former kings of N.B. Senior Football had fallen from the throne, and fallen hard. The Red and Black no longer the royal colours, they had been solidly replaced by Green and Gold.

Perhaps, though, we have been a little harsh on the once-mighty Bombers. After all, they were up against a superior team, one which had class and drive to spare, and one which fought with the aggressiveness and determination arising from laurel starvation. It was perhaps this, and not the fact that the Bombers had slipped to such a degree, that told the tale. For even in their gloomiest hours some of the old reliables like Schure, Naysmith, Mackley, and perhaps other, turned in commendable performances and lost no prestige as the throne crumbled. The fact remains, though, that a football team resembles a car in that to function smoothly and dependably it requires more than a couple of cylinders.

With the league playoffs yet in the future, and the Bombers assured of a finals berth, you may consider us a bit hasty in counting them out for this season, but as with the Yankees in a World Series, it is just a matter of time and the formality of running off games.

Yes, we have been wrong before, but never quite as certain. Thus for the second time in two weeks you will have to tolerate a theory based on impossibility as gleaned from the crystal ball of the Spectator . . .

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**Intramural Basketball Underway**

The U.N.B. Intramural Basketball League opened play last night with four games. Eight teams have entered this year's competitions.

The purpose of last night's games was to test the strength of the entries. Two divisions are planned for regular league play, with four teams in each division. It is hoped to have the four strongest teams in the one division so as to ensure good competition.

There is still time to enter a team in intramural basketball. Those interested should register, individually or as a team, at the Physical Education Office.

The eight teams with their captains are:

- Newman Club—Leo Dignard.
- Falcons—Avery Stewart.
- Chemistry Society—Denny Valenta.
- Residence Ramblers—Bill Smith.
- Alumni—Gordon Baird.
- Rockets—John Peers.
- Residence Scrappers—John Ronan.
- Intermediate Foresters — Don MacLaurin.

**Ten Teams in Intramural Hockey**

Ten teams have entered the U.N.B. Intramural Hockey League this season and play will get under way on Sunday afternoon, November 16th. Four games will be played each Sunday, with two byes.

The league this year is comprised of teams with definite boundaries. In this way, the "packing" of teams has been cut to a minimum, and this will ensure keener competition and a better league.

A departure from previous years will be the fact that no practice games will be held prior to the start of the regular schedule. Instead, the league will begin immediately November 16th.

The teams and their captains:—  
Axemen (Senior Foresters) — John MacTavish.

Intermediate Foresters — Don MacLaurin.

Foresters 34's—John Moore.

Froshomore Foresters—Mac Cross.

Senior Civils—Roy Battersby.

Engineers 34's—Don Hallett.

Froshomore Engineers—Clifford Lawrence.

Residence Majors—John Burns.

Artsmen—Avery Stewart.

Scientists—Reg MacFarlane.

**INTRODUCING THE MARITIME CHAMPS (Cont. from p. 4)**

**Deno Maniatis**, 20, stands five-feet-eight and weighs 170 pounds. A Sophomore Civil, Deno is playing his first season with U.N.B. Maniatis calls Sparta, Greece, his home town, and it was there he learned soccer. He plays halfback.

**Barry Risteen**, 20, stands five-feet-ten and weighs 145 pounds. An intermediate Electrical, Barry is playing his second year with Varsity. Risteen is a graduate of U.N.B.'s intramural soccer league, his only previous experience. He plays halfback and calls Montreal his home town.

**Bob MacDormand**, 21, stands five-feet-ten and weighs 145 pounds. An intermediate Civil, Bob is in his second year with Varsity. Another graduate of the intramural league, MacDormand plays inside right. Bob calls Moncton his home.

**Ken Hacker**, 19, stands six-feet-four and weighs 160 pounds. A sophomore Business Administration Student, Ken is playing his first year on the team. Hacker learned his soccer in high school in Milltown, N.B., his home. Ken is a halfback.

**ARTS & SCIENCE RETAIN TITLE (Cont. from p. 4)**

The most keenly contested game of the afternoon was that between the Residence and the Senior Foresters, both teams battling for third spot. (They sort of surmised that the Faculty would defeat the Engineers).

The Residence held the upper hand for the first thirty minutes and went into the second half with a one goal lead. The Senior Foresters, however, lashed the pace better than their opponents and emerged the winners by a 2-1 score.

The past intramural soccer season has been most successful. Competition has been keen, participation good, and the general standard of play noticeably improved.

We'll all be waiting for that Wednesday evening in September 1953 when a shrill blast from College Field will usher in another intramural soccer season.

Final Standings:

Arts & Science	5	5	0	0	11	1	10
Faculty	5	4	0	1	14	4	8
Sr. Foresters	5	2	1	2	8	6	5
Engineers	5	2	0	3	6	11	4
Residence	5	1	0	4	4	8	2
Foresters 234's	5	0	1	4	2	15	1

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**U of Montreal Quits NFCUS**

Montreal (CUP)—The University of Montreal has withdrawn from N.F.C.U.S. The threat of secession which had been hanging over the conference became a reality—but it was not over the question of the Soviet visit. U. of M. walked out following defeat of their motion to raise the N.F.C.U.S. fees paid by each university.

The motion, having been defeated once was reintroduced by the University of Toronto. It said in effect that the annual levy for N.F.C.U.S. should be raised from twenty cents per student to one dollar per student. In this way N.F.C.U.S. would have sufficient funds to do anything effective under the present setup.

Luc Geoffrion, president of A.G.E. U.M., U. of Montreal Student's Society, pointed out that the defeat of the motion meant the delegates were not prepared to take N.F.C.U.S. seriously, and that he therefore felt justified in exercising the mandate his students had given him, and withdrawing from the organization.

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CUSHION HEEL  
PULL-PROOF EYELETS  
SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST  
WIDE, SHAPED FELT-LINED TONGUE  
LONG-WEARING CREPE DESIGN OUTSOLE  
Shown Here: The FLEET FOOT "CHAMPION"  
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