

ART CENTRE OPENED

Goodridge Roberts Is Special Speaker

"It is time that we in Canada laid more emphasis on the Creative arts", Dr. Colin B. Mackay told an interested audience at the official opening of the new University of New Brunswick Art Centre on Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Goodridge Roberts, well-known Canadian painter and nephew of the late Sir Charles G. D. Roberts. Mr. Roberts traced briefly the history of the Arts Centre at the university and paid tribute to those who had contributed to its growth since its inception. He emphasized the importance of the Art Centre in the lives of the students and expressed appreciation for the contribution made by the present Director of the Art Centre, Miss Lucy Jarvis, in the interest of Creative Arts in this area. Following the address Mr. Roberts declared the centre officially open.

SRC VOTES \$150 TO RESIDENCE FUND

The S.R.C. at its regular Wednesday evening meeting moved that the sum of \$150 be donated to the University to be applied to the cost of building the new residence.

Also, a recommendation was made, to next term's incoming council, that they increase the student levy two dollars, the money to go to a building fund for a new residence.

It was reported that the Student Disciplinary Committee will re-draft its constitution and that the revised constitution will be brought before the S.R.C. next Wednesday evening.

In a move to control attendance at the Fall Formal, it was decided that admission will be limited to Alumni, U.N.B. students and one guest couple, and that tickets for guests must be obtained from the Social Committee before the dance.

Inquisitive students will henceforth be able to obtain information first hand, since, beginning Nov. 18th, one council member will be in the SRC office Monday to Friday, from seven to ten P.M., Wednesday excluded. This project will operate on a trial basis until Christmas, in order that its usefulness may be ascertained.

It was proposed that the SRC sponsor buses to MOUNT A for Saturday's football game. Cost per person would be in the vicinity of \$5, and buses would leave at nine A.M. and return from Mount A after the dance. The question was left with the executive to investigate further.

It was decided that nurses and Teacher's College students be allowed to attend the Saturday night dances.

Editor to Address the Newman Club

The Newman Club will be host to the Rt. Rev. J. G. Hanley on Saturday evening, November 16 at 8:00 in St. Dunstan's Hall.

Monsignor Hanley has edited the Canadian Register since 1953. He has an extensive knowledge of Christian doctrine and has spent much time in Biblical research.

At present Monsignor Hanley concerns himself with the Queen's University Newman Club after

having served as National Chaplain of the Canadian Newman Clubs for three years. In the past his talks proved to be of great interest to all students, non-Roman Catholics as well as Newmansites.

To mark the occasion an exhibition of Canadian paintings has been put on display. The paintings on exhibit are all by people who have assisted in the development of the Art Centre from its inception to the present and include works by Fritz Brandtner, Millar Brittain, Ghitta Caiserman, Jack Humphrey, Pegi Nicol MacLeod, and other well-known artists. Also on display is some work by a number of poets, musicians and dramatists who have participated in the activities of the Centre.

The Art Centre was opened in 1941 in the old Observatory and has continued to grow since that time. In 1945 a full-time Art Centre was moved into a hut brought from Alexander College to the campus. Recently Dr. Colin B. Mackay has set up this new building, south-west of the new men's residence now under construction, and has formed a Fine Arts Committee with representation on the University Council.

Throughout the University Year the doors of the Art Centre are open to all members of the university community who wish to participate in and enjoy contemporary creative works through exhibitions, concerts, readings, reproductions, working sessions and discussion groups in the Art Centre Rooms.

Red 'N Black Revue

General meeting of the cast for the coming production. Oak Room, Students Centre, 7.00-9.00 p.m. Tuesday November 19, 1957



Shown above at recent Arts Centre Opening are (left to right): Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Lucy Jarvis, Arts Centre Director, Mr. Goodridge Roberts, noted Canadian painter, and Mrs. George Bliss. In the background is one of Mr. Roberts' paintings.

Bookstore Must Cover Costs of Operation

The University Bookstore is a business operated as a convenience for the student body but it must attempt to cover cost of operation.

It has never been the policy for the University Bookstore to sell books at net cost. It would be impossible to do so unless all charges involved in running the operation were paid for in some other manner.

Textbooks are obtained from the publishers by the Bookstore at a discount and are sold at the publisher's list price. This discount covers the costs of shipping, ordering, handling, and selling books.

The sale of books at the publisher's list price is standard practice in many Canadian Universities.

It has been suggested that because the University Bookstore orders texts in greater quantities than would be ordered by a teacher, the discount is greater. This is not so — the discount is the same irrespective of quantity and this discount is allowed only to authorized textbook outlets.

In a small one-classroom operation, book requirements may be ordered by a teacher who then sells them to the students. The time involved in ordering and handling these books is presumably subscribed free by the teacher. However, the books can under these circumstances be sold at invoice price only if the school absorbs the transportation costs.

Overhead in the Bookstore is not only shipping charges. It must also cover salaries, insurance, trucking, stationery, accounting, and many other items which appear in a normal business.

When ordering books for Fall opening, detained estimates are made wherever possible. It is impossible to estimate this exactly as students switch courses or do not buy texts. If stock is left on hand or is insufficient, this incurs additional costs either for returning, prepaid, what books the publishers will accept or re-ordering, frequently by telegram, books in demand.

In the matter of supplies, quantity buying is an advantage in some lines and this benefit is being passed on to the student wherever possible.

The Bookstore operation, in some of its early years, ran at a loss. Recently costs are being covered and now, on all items where it is possible without jeopardizing our buying privileges with publishers and manufacturers, price reductions are passed on to the students.

M. A. LOGUE

ATTENTION!

Watch notice-boards re distribution of SRC cards.

IVCF To Have Special Speaker

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Conference Room of the Student. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Tony Tyndale the IVCF University Representative for Canada. The topic of his address will be "What is a Christian?" A general discussion will follow.

Mr. Tyndale comes from Amersham, a town some 25 miles from London, England. He obtained his education at Worcester College, Oxford where he received his Master of Arts in Russian Language and Literature. Previous to entering university, Mr. Tyndale enlisted as a Regular Officer in the British Army. During his college days, he became interested in the work of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

After rejoining his own regiment, the 7th Royal Dragoon Guards, he continued to serve in the Middle East. In 1953 having completed a tour of action in Korea, he returned to England via the United States and Canada. While in these two countries he was able to see something of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship work carried on.

In 1954 he retired from the Army to join the IVCF of Canada as a full time worker, which he did in the summer of 1955. Since then he has been working in the Universities of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes.



— FEATURES —



MILLICENT and MAGOO

At last U.N.B. is producing a real show, not a variety show, not someone else's play but a musical comedy with words and music written by students. Let's not put any obstacles in the way of this show. Who knows, we might have another "My Fur Lady".

Speaking of My Fur Lady, has it ever occurred to you that if co-eds were forced to wear some of the clothes they wear they would absolutely rebel. An example, the puritan knee socks, which certainly don't do a thing for those lovely legs that we see in the Red 'n Black. Tomorrow's Mt. A. game will be a good one. Let's not make it hard for the S.D.C. or ourselves or who knows what might happen. Did you hear about the freshman in front of the S.D.C. who in a confused voice stated that he was going in circles, whereby the S.D.C. growled as one:—"Quiet, or we'll nail your other foot to the floor!"—No really, it did not happen.

We have been wondering for sometime what the faculty Social Committee does. Apparently all social events are cleared through them! We've been wondering why but there is probably a good reason. There always is if you don't know it, so we are not going to ask! That was complex, wasn't it?

S.R.C. meetings are better than most of the movies downtown. The "backbenchers" can say most anything, and since they're not open to bribery usually do. If you would like to say something, almost anything, then watch for the agenda, fill your sling shot and come.

Ever wondered what Millicent and Magoo symbolized? We really should not tell but tune in next week and who knows.

RINK SCHEDULE

Fri.: Free Skating 9.00-10.30 pm
 Sunday: Intramural Hockey
 Exhibition Games 1.30-5.30pm
 Mon.: Free Skating 9.30-11.00 pm

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CONFUSION AND NUMBERS

The infinite attribute of numbers has gained them a unique position in the world of that socialized animal, the human being. The progressive orderliness of numerical systems seemed a perfect means to prevent, or at least reduce confusion—Confusion which results from so many things that are similar yet different. Numerically listing things and people brings cosmos from chaos.

The systems on a city street are systematically numbered from one end to the other. You dial a number when using a telephone because it would be extremely difficult to instal a system in which you dialed the name of the party you wished to contact.

Every identical part of an automobile is given a serial number. Then the automobile as a whole is given a serial number. For records of automobiles and owners, each auto must have a visible plate of numbers. These numerous systems of numbers do simplify the automotive world for those concerned.

Institutions also make use of numbers. When an inmate enters Sing-Sing or Alcatraz he exchanges his name for a number.

It has been my experience to live in a residence, which is nothing more nor less than an institution, where numbers are scattered about as freely as leaves on the campus.

At each entrance, lists of residents accessible by that door are posted. Beside each name are a series of dots and dashes indicating short and long rings which will summon that individual to the door. These numbers are modeled after the Farm Telephone System.

Once inside, each girl is assigned to a specifically numbered room. These room numbers consists of three digits. The digit which first appears indicates the floor; the second indicates the wing of the floor; the third indicates the room of the wing of the floor.

The number of girls in residence necessitates several phones. Each girl is given the number of the telephone nearest to her room and all calls are transferred to this number.

The eagle eyes of supervision must keep a close watch on the whereabouts of residents after dark. When leaving the building, for part or all of the evening, the girls must sign out on numbered sheets at the door. Every girl must always sign out at the same number which has been methodically allotted to her. The members of each class are collected into one group. Each group is divided into smaller groups of the girls on each floor. Then the group within a group are arranged alphabetically and assigned a number.

Since all this is quite confusing, a simpler method of arriving at your signing out number is to divide the product of your age and your I.Q. by the product of the number of girls in residence.

Ultimately the purpose defeats itself. Numbers become confusion. On the records an individual is designated like this, "Doe, Miss Jane D., . . . , 323,7-9079,39." The failure is not in the simple systems themselves. It arises from the lack of a greater system to correlate the methods of numbering as infinite as the numbers themselves.

MOUNT A VS UNB TOMORROW

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Go Team, Go!



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

Canada's Oddest Student Publication

(This week we have kicked our candid column over to Three Star Hero Komrad Ivan Joneski, a misguided materialist who lacks the ability to adde alliteration.—J. Thadius Q. etc.)

The Clocktower
 The Ministry of Interior Building, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

I vill today discuse ze symbol of Russian Superiority. Sputnik . . . Zis name is so exactly, so cheerfully right vor ze little chapple zat vicked Vestern capitalists vould accuse of it being 'specially contrived. Lying svine could say zat benevolent Uncle Nikita 'ad issued vun of 'is vamour zeses in ze Commissariat, offered ze prize of vun 'ole rouble vor ideas vrom Komrads in victories, collective varms and saltmined, and 'ad called a 'special meeting of ze great Central Committee. Zey vould claim zat 'e 'ad asked (in Russian, of course) vor ze vord best combining ze idea of speed wis zat of ze Soccer-type vootball gleaming like nickel. Zey vould say zat some poor vorker

(zere are none 'ere) 'ad tried out ze vords—SPESHIT', FUTBOL, NIKEL'—until 'e vound ze elusive combination—SPUTNIK. Oh vicked, decadent, bourgeois Romanics! Zis not true.

I 'ave to disappoint you. Ze vord is already in ze language ze 'ole time. It come vrom ze vord PUT—a road, vay, path and means somevun or somezing going along a path; (astronomically) a satellite. Zis in turn cannot 'ave any Romantic interpretation; it is not a symbol rallying all ze Komrads to job along togezer; nor is it a moon sen tup so zat Vordsvorzian poets can complain as it sails by leaving zem messages zey cannot unravel. It is a plain vord in ze language ze 'ole time—and like Kulak, ulase, samovar—and vodka—it is 'ere to stay. May you zee ze (red) light before many (Russian type) moons 'ave passed—Komrad Ivan.

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Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

Written Examination, Saturday, Nov. 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from

University Placement Office, Arts Building

or

Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.



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A Letter to the Citizens

Fees, board and lodging and books are only a part of the price we pay, as UNB students, for the privilege of attending university. The balance is measured in terms of tolerance, goodwill and trust. At stake in these intangibles is our reputation.

We are beginning to pay a steep price for these intangibles. In fact, if market conditions continue as they are, we will be paying through the nose for them. This inflation is partly our fault. But by no stretch of the imagination can we be wholly, or half responsible for it.

The merchants of this Loyalist Stronghold, who represent after all, a strong body of opinion, profit substantially by the students, whether they care to admit it or not. In this regard we especially mention the theatres, such as they are, and the restaurants. Landladies by the score, those "mothers away from mother" as some sentimental writer spoke of them, comprise another large segment of people who serve the university and are generously rewarded for it. Add to this the owners of halls, the owners of our rink and the taxi companies and the majority of commercial interests in New Brunswick's Elm Lined Capital stand to profit not a little bit from the university community.

Put this with the fact the UNB students are as a well behaved and normal collection of people as you could hope to find anywhere. On the face of it, this would seem a pretty firm foundation for amicable relations.

It would seem not. A saying has it that if anyone makes noise, if anyone bothers the "respectable folk" of Fredericton; if anyone drinks too much, if anyone makes a disgusting spectacle of themselves—then that "anyone" is a UNB student.

A street light is broken. Immediately honest citizens conclude that a college student did it. Their garden is trampled, their cat scared, their children come home crying:
 "Ah! We know who did it. Its those college types."

Very soon we expect to be the acts of a few are not characteristic of the acts of a vast majority of the students. A rumor which has it that

We do not concur with this. We do not plead absolute innocence. There are those in our ranks of whom we are ashamed. This small minority should be, and are being, dealt with severely, by student, university as well as civil authority.
 The fact that must be understood and remembered is that



UNB students are an incorrigibly bad lot is offensive, contemptible and indicative of a good deal of ignorance on the part of those who believe and nurture it.

A town of 18,000, which already enjoys more than its share of prejudice, narrow mindedness and unhealthy pre-occupation with other people's business, has no room for unsavory gossip of this nature.

We sincerely hope that all traces of this are cleansed away in short order. We do not deserve it. No-one does. UNB students must not be scapegoats for every petty thug, rascal and noisemaker in Fredericton.

price. Are these services available at Saint John High?

We feel that the Upper Classmen realize the many benefits of the Bookstore and do not feel they are being gyped.

To the Freshmen we say do not be misguided by the "rabble rousing" of our misinformed student.

(Signed)
TWO SENIORS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In our story about prices of freshman texts sold at UNB's bookstore, we gave only the facts as we found them, accused no one of anything, and entertained no thoughts other than a presentation of the facts to the students. It is something which should long ago have been made public. A thorough examination of the situation is what we want and we think we will get it now. We are sure that the bookstore has reasons for acting as it did. We would like to know them, as would every other student.

Ed.

Complaints . . .

This is what we like, letters to the Editor. Up till this moment we have been able to publish every letter that came in. This is not the ideal situation though. It should be so that we receive so many letters that it is impossible to publish them all. We expect complaints about the paper, about activities on the campus, about attitudes towards the students

Continued on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Fredericton, N.B.
November 9, 1957

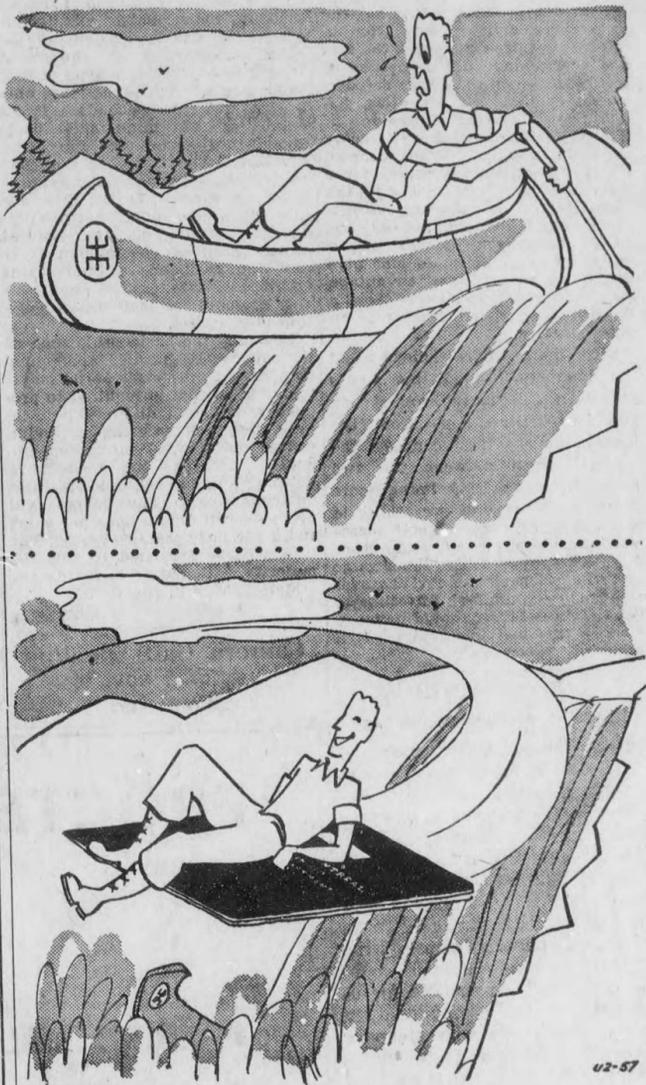
The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

This letter is to the "misguided students" who are paying such high prices for their books.

The article which gave the comparison of prices between the University of New Brunswick Bookstore and the Saint John High School does not show full investigation of the situation. At Saint John, the cost of ordering and shipping the books is borne by the school board. At U.N.B., these costs, plus the cost of two full time employees, must be borne by the price of books.

These employees do all in their power to keep all required texts available and give the students a "fair deal". Also, they will order any book desired which is not in stock. In addition, the University Bookstore operates a second-hand service in which all available second-hand books in good condition are repurchased and sold to the students at 66% of the new price. It is the custom in other universities for the books to be resold at 75% of the new



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UNB-MOUNT A. IN CUP FINAL

On D-Day, the sixth of June, 1944, the allied countries struck against the Nazis on the beaches of Normandy. Tomorrow, the sixteenth of November, 1957, it will be M-Day for the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers and their many fans. The "M", of course, stands for the Mounties, the powerful football squad of the Big Red's arch-rival, Mount Allison University. At stake in the contest will be the Burchell Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the New Brunswick Canadian Football Union and now held by the Garnet and Gold.

The Red Bombers, fresh from a convincing semi-final victory over the Saint John Wanderers, will be looking to repeat their great triumph of two weeks ago when they outplayed Mount A 14-6 at College Field. It was the first loss that the Mounties had suffered since their entry into the league one year ago. The Sackville squad will, of course, be brimming with confidence after the fine game they played against the Nova Scotia champs, the Shearwater Flyers, last Saturday in the Maritime final at Moncton. They lost that one 40-18.

With the exception of "Sonny" Clarke, who has been lost to the team because of a slight concussion incurred about half-way through the schedule, the UNB contingent is expected to be at full strength for the big game tomorrow at the Sackville field. Two doubtful starters are offensive center, Dave Fairbairn, who has been troubled by a knee injury, and defensive, Hal Hicks, who has been laid low by the flu. Both men, however, will be dressed for the game if their services are required.

Coach Nelson reports that the Bombers will follow their usual pattern of play, concentrating on the ground attack and taking to the air only occasionally for the sake of variety. He adds that in practice sessions this week the Red and Black squad has concerned itself chiefly with their pass defense, expecting that the Mounties, behind the brilliant throwing of George Tsosnos, will chiefly employ an aerial attack. In this connection the Bombers are hoping for a little help from a third party—the weatherman. A rainy day with a wet muddy field would not only cut down quarterback Tsosnos' throwing efficiency, but would also give the Bombers a slight advantage over their rivals because of the Big Red's concentration primarily on running plays.

With their win at College Field the Bombers evened this year's series with Mount Allison at one game each, the boys from the marshland having copped the initial contest between the two teams by the overwhelming score of 46-13. Now, with everything to win and nothing to lose, both teams will undoubtedly pull all the stops in an effort to win this rubber game and the Burchell Cup. Whatever the final outcome fans travelling to Sackville tomorrow should be treated to a real football thriller—THE game of the season.

COMPLAINTS

Continued from page 3

outside the campus etc., etc. If one does a bit of eaves dropping in the Centre or elsewhere, it is amazing how many complaints concerning S.R.C., S.D.C., the Library, the Residences, and all sorts of other institutions, one is able to pick up. Why not write it out on a piece of paper, (please write legibly) and drop it in for publication. It is impossible for us to hear all the complaints, but you the students who make or hear the complaints can make them known to us. It is your co-operation that is needed to bring the attention of the authorities to those things that need changing. Ed.

DANCE

Every Friday Night

at the ARMOURIES

9.00 p.m.

music by

THE COLLEGIANS

Faculty Capture Intramural Soccer

At College Field last Tuesday afternoon, the Faculty soccer squad, victors of the semi-final match against Foresters Nov. 7, continued their winning streak by beating the Physical Education contingent by a score of 5-2 in the finals.

In the semi-final replay, the teams battled on even terms until near the end of the first half. With about four minutes left in the half, Davies, the Faculty centre, scored on a penalty shot, and about a minute later scored again giving the Faculty a 2-0 lead at half time. Early in the second half, Pacey added a third goal for Faculty on a pass from Davies, who scored again a few minutes later to make it 4-0. The Foresters then got their single goal from a scramble near the goal Fairbairn completed the scoring, and the game ended with a 5-1 score.

In the final, a closely contested game, Davies was responsible for four of the Faculty goals, two of which were direct results from penalty shots. The fifth Faculty goal was scored by Kelly. A goal each by Jaudrey and Bayer was the only scoring by the Physical Education team.

The lineup for the Faculty team was as follows: McLay, Spurway, Kelly, Greenbank, Fairbairn, Lennam, Blue, Tuns, Davies, Pacey, Nelson and Rogers.

Since the Faculty cannot be awarded the Intramural Championship there is a possibility that the Foresters will play Physical Education for the crown.

Red Bombers Win Semi-Final

The University of New Brunswick Red Bombers earned a berth in the Burchell Cup finals against Mount Allison University tomorrow when they trampled the Saint John Wanderers with a sensational second-half display of football power. Final score in the game played on Remembrance Day, last Monday, at Saint Peter's Park was 34-6.

The contest, marred by rough play and several flareups, was marked by the tremendous resurgence of the Big Red in the final two quarters after a disappointing first half which ended with the two teams deadlocked with six points apiece. Then the balloon went up at last. The Bombers powered their way to a brace of touchdowns, a rouge, and two converts in the third quarter and added two more majors and another convert in the final period.

The one thousand fans at the Park had hardly settled in their seats after the opening kickoff when Saint John took over the ball and struck for their only points of the game. Wanderers' quarterback Mark Prinn threw a long pass to halfback Walter "Bubsy" Mills, who gathered the ball in on the UNB goal line and stepped over for the TD.

Red Bombers supporters were beginning to think that it might be just one of those days when "Mike" O'Connor electrified the stands with a pass interception which he ran back for a touchdown. The half ended with the score tied 6-6.

In the second half the Red and Black began to show some of the drive which carried them to their victory over the Mounties two

weeks ago. O'Connor added one point on a rouge and then converted touchdowns by Brian Arthur and Jim Ross to make the score at the three-quarter mark of the game, 21-6, for the Bombers. In the final period the Red Bombers continued to dominate the contest completely as they racked up two more majors, one by Ross, his second of the day, and the other by Ed McLellan. O'Connor rounded out the scoring when he successfully converted this second TD.

Rough play seemed to be the order of the day as UNB was penalized for a total of 90 yards, twenty more than their Port City rivals. Late in the first quarter big defensive lineman John Davis and the Wanderers' Leo O'Brien were banished from the contest for exchanging blows, while Bill Donovan of the Saint John squad went the same way in the fourth quarter for unnecessary roughness.

Semi-Final Statistics

Saint John	UNB
11	First Downs 25
190	Yards Rushing 270
25	Yards Passing 50
14	Passes Tried 15
1	Completed 8
1	Intercepted 5
6	Punts 6
37	Average Yds. 40
4	Fumbles 4
3	Recovered 4
70	Penalties (yds.) 90
0	Field Goals Tried 0
0	Made 0

SPLASH

One of the most spectacular and highly skilled sports on the campus is diving; a combination of acrobatics, ballet and tumbling make it so. A feeling of accomplishment and an indiscribable exhilaration almost invariably accompany the diver as he knifes into the water. Diving is an explosive type of physical action which takes place only for several microseconds. It demands a keen mind, agile body, good reflexes and muscular co-ordination. The fact that the body is traveling at approximately 30 miles per hour when the diver enters the water, should not discourage, the timid, as the natural streamlining of the human body and the resilience of the water eliminate injury except when that very graceful and well-known belly-flop is executed.

Learning the basic skills such as the approach, hurdle, and entry coupled with the basic aerial movements is all that is required to produce a confident diver. The Athletic Dept. is offering a diving course open to all interested students. All that one needs is a bathing suit, towel, and a little determination. The course will probably run for an hour per week and a one hour practice period. The time will be arranged to suit the majority. Register now at the athletic office in the Gym!

Glug-Doug

Camera Club Meeting

MONDAY, NOV. 18
7.30 OAK ROOM

W.U.S.C. TREASURE VAN

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21

3:00 — 10:00 P.M.

Ball Room

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

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COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES

will be present for campus interviews November 20 and 21.

There are also summer employment opportunities for third year students