

Convocation Tomorrow

The University of New Brunswick will confer honorary degrees on three eminent New Brunswickers and a noted British novel-

ist-educator at Convocation ceremonies in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Thursday, October 4.

John Michael Stewart Wardell will deliver the Convocation address and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Brunswick, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws. A native of South Nelson, N.B., he was elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in 1925 and was chosen Speaker to the House. From 1940-1945 he represented the constituency of Northumberland in the House of Commons, Ottawa, before receiving his present appointment in 1958.

nors of the Netherwood School and member of the Board of the National Gallery, has been a major figure in the social and political affairs of this province for quite some time. Her interest in education is shown by her election as president of the Netherwood Foundation Limited and by her appointment as Honorary Life Member of the Rothesay Home and School Association. She is a past member of that organization as well as a former member of the Rothesay School Board.



J.I.M. Stewart

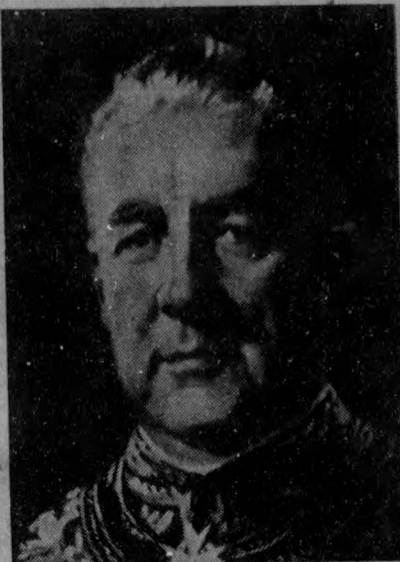


Mrs. Kate H. Mackay

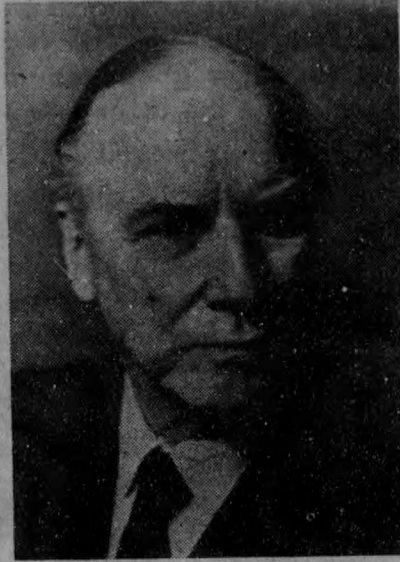
Brig. Wardell is editor and publisher of The Daily Gleaner and the Atlantic Advocate and president of the printing and publishing firms associated with them, The University Press of New Brunswick and The Brunswick Press.

The Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien, Lieutenant-Governor of New

Mrs. Kate Hazen Mackay, President of the Board of Gover-



Hon. J. Leonard O'Brien



Michael Wardell

John Innes Macintosh Stewart, fellow of Christ Church Oxford and University lecturer in English Literature, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He is the well known author of about 25 detective novels centering about the exploits of the fictitious Sir John Appleby of Scotland Yard. Mr. Stewart was educated at Edinburgh University and Oxford University (first class honours English Literature) and has taught in universities in England, Ireland and Australia.

The Chancellor of the University, the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, P.C., will confer the degrees in Convocation ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m.

BUILDING OUT IN OPEN

A spirited debate took place at Monday night's S.R.C. meeting as the Council heard UNB Building Committee Chairman Dave Clements ask for a decision as to the location of the new Student's Union Building. At the last meetings of the S.R.C. in April, the Council approved a plan to build a Student Executive (Union) Building with offices and conference rooms for the various campus organizations.

Monday evening Dave Clements and Barry Savage approached the Council to seek approval of an already designed building's location, attached to the back side of Memorial Hall. The Council, led by V.-P. Sandy LeBlanc, decided to waive a decision on the location of the building until the student body were informed of the plans. In the meantime, S.R.C. President Calkin and representatives of the Building Committee are to see

Doctor Mackay concerning the plans.

Barry Savage, a member of the Building Committee, suggested that the Council keep the plans of the building from the students until the location had been finalized with the Administration and the Council. The Council voted to reveal the existence of the plans to the students pending a decision on any location.

At the same meeting, Prof. Arnold McAllister was voted Faculty Advisor to the Council, and Mr. Oland of the University Senate was elected Honorary President of the S.R.C.

FLASH — In next Wednesday's edition of the Brunswickan, there will be full coverage of the history of the Building Committee, Council decisions concerning it, and the illustrated plans of the proposed building and location.

—Ed.

No Yearbooks . . .

Bridges Honored

The University of New Brunswick will host two guests of honour in two separate ceremonies this week, as UNB observes its annual fall Convocation. The Hon. Mr. Justice Bridges will unveil a plaque on the new men's residence, Bridges' House, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Convocation ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Immediately following convocation, Lord Beaverbrook will lay the cornerstone of the new women's residence.

The plaque honours the memory of Dr. H. S. Bridges and his brother Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, both alumnae of the university, and former members of the senate.

Justice Bridges is also a graduate of UNB and a Rhodes Scholar.

Some of the students registered at UNB last year will not receive the 1962 version of 'Up the Hill.' At the present time, this year's Yearbook staff are gathering data to present to the SRC to explain the difficulty and see what can be done to remedy the situation.

Through an oversight by the staff of the 1962 edition, not enough copies were ordered. The result is that a considerable number of students who tried to get their yearbook this fall were unable to do so. This year's editor and his staff are gathering every available copy for distribution, and contemplating a request to the S.R.C. for money to provide a cash reimbursement for those who will not receive their copies.

For this year's edition, Editor Doug Baggs says that all Seniors must have their photographs and writeups in the Yearbook Office by October 22, if they are to be in the Yearbook.

MANY CONTEST POSTS

The annual fall elections for vacant posts on the SRC and AAA and for class executives will take place on Wednesday Oct. 10.

Many of the posts are heavily contested and the number of positions won by acclamation has shown marked decline from previous elections. The nominees for the positions are as follows:

SRC

Second Vice-Prés.

Lally Mitchell, elected by Acclamation.

SENIOR REPS:

Frederick James Beairsto, CE 5.
Mary Kathryn FitzRandolph, Arts 4.
Bart Anthony Konings, Sci. 4.
Patricia Ann McKenzie, P.E. 4.

INTERMEDIATE REPS:

Loftus Micheal Benjamin, Chem: E 4.
John McLeod Butt, CE 4.
Ian Lloyd McQueen, Chem. E 4.
Donald William Sawyer, EE 4.

JUNIOR REPS:

William Herbert Bradburn, Arts 3.
Thomas Francis Hanley, PE 3.
Russell John Irvine
Robert William Kerr, Arts 3.
William Yates May, Arts 3.
Daniel Anthony Mersich, F 3.
Daniel Joseph MacDonald, Arts 3.
John Alvin Morrison, ME 3.
David William Parker, PE 3.
Ove Bert Samuelsen, Arts 3.
Rae Lawrence Simpson, Arts 3.
Jean Christie Thompson, Arts 3.
Jon Hutchinson Thompson, Sci. 3.
Allan Ross Webster, Arts 3.

FRESHMAN REPS:

Bill Henry Watts A 1—elected by acclamation.
John Allen Sherrick, Sci. 1—elected by acclamation.

A.A.A.

First Vice-Pres.—not contested.
Secretary
Cheryl Elizabeth-Ann Pearce, PE, elected by Acclamation.

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Senior Class Sect. Treas.
Christina Plumstead, A 4, Acclamation.
Intermediate Class Vice-Pres.—
Brian John Copeland, Chem. E 4, Acclamation.
Jr. Class Sect. Treas.
George Arthur Moad, Arts 3.
Over Bert Samuelsen, Arts 3.
William Leonard Snelgrove, Sci. 3.

Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.

Christopher John Robb, Arts 2.
Dennis Larry Tuff, Arts 2.

Freshman Class Pres.

Thor Edgar Eaton, Arts 1, Acclamation.

Freshman Vice-Pres.

Michael Keith Finigan, A 1, Acclamation.

Freshman Sect. Treas.

Sandy Fenton Perley, Sci. 1, Acclamation.

Voting will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Every student must present his SRC pass at one of the polling stations which are located in the Civil Engineering Building, Forestry Building, Bailey Hall, Carleton Hall and McConnell Hall. Students may vote in any building, provided they have their student's pass.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Lord Beaverbrook was guest of honour at a dinner in McConnell Hall on Monday night to mark the unveiling of his portrait which has recently been presented to Aitken House. This was the chancellor's first call on the residents of the house which bears his name and his first official visit to the new residences on campus.

Seated at the head table with Lord Beaverbrook were Dr. Colin B. Mackay; Mr. Richard Grant, Dean of Men's Residences; Prof. W. J. Reddin, Don of Aitken House; Maxwell Steeves, House President; and Lorne Rozovsky, Chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee.

Following dinner the chancellor was welcomed by Mr. Rozovsky and a brief unveiling ceremony took place. Thanking the residents of Aitken House for the honour they had done him in placing his portrait in the house, Lord Beaverbrook also spoke briefly, related some of his experiences in the early days of the Law School in Saint John and in the establishment of residences at UNB.

Maxwell Steeves thanked his Lordship and proposed a toast to the honoured guest. The dinner ended with the lusty strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

The Chancellor then proceeded to Aitken House where he inspected the residence at close hand and chatted with some of the residents over coffee. His portrait will be placed in the library of the house as a reminder of UNB's gratitude to its great benefactor.

uncommon controversy

Should Great Britain join the European Common Market? This question has been batted around by so many editorial writers and politicians that the basic issues involved have become obscured. The Common Market controversy is now the whipping post of men with particular aims . . . to embarrass Diefenbaker, to unseat McMillan, to promote British isolationism, to revive the Empire . . .

The basic issue, despite the hot clouds of propaganda which appear daily, is whether or not Britain would profit from joining the six nations already banded together in a free trade area with a common tariff wall. The answer is that Britain would probably profit from the move, both in the near future and further ahead in time.

Few economists will argue against the economic advantages of British entry into the E.C.M. In an age when world commerce is suffering from the tariff walls erected by individual nations, the Inner Six have prospered greatly by wiping out any customs duties among themselves. This experiment in free trade sees each member country producing the goods and services which it can produce most efficiently, and sharing them with each other. Britain's need for imported foods and her skill and capacity for producing consumer goods would make her an ideal economic partner for the other members, with mutual profit.

Were economics the only consideration, the question would be settled. However, the main objection to British entry is the fact that economic union inevitably leads to some sort of political union. To a people who have thrived in an isolated setting since 1066, this quite reasonably arouses misgivings. But twenty-one miles of sea is no longer an isolating factor. Neither, for our own consideration, is fifteen hundred.

football, anyone?

Undoubtedly, we all listened to the St. F.X.—McGill game Saturday, and were pleased to hear that our fellow Maritimers managed to stay within one touchdown of McGill. Unfortunately only one Maritimer was mentioned in connection with St. F.X., the trainer.

Cases have been noted where American players with low academic standing have applied to UNB but have not been accepted. In many cases these players have continued on to American football colleges and have been stand-outs.

Some people will say that the administration at UNB will simply not play ball with the football team. But while our team wallows in the mud, I think it would be worthwhile if we surveyed the situation. Should this university accept brawn instead of the customary brain? But more important still, is it worthwhile to import players and build a winning team, at the expense of our Canadian identity?

Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published each Wednesday by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash.

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Chapel Service: Room 109, Douglas Hall
Leader: Joyce Bradley, I.V.C.F.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Drama Society: Auditions for fall production, "Out of the Frying Pan" in the Oak Room, 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested?

U.N.B. Camera Club: 7:15 in Room 106, Forestry Building. First meeting, elections will be held.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Chapel Service: Room 109, Douglas Hall.
Leader: Joyce Bradley I.V.C.F.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

International Affairs Club: Tartan Room
Everyone is welcome—Refreshments

"I had a date, with an absent-minded professor last night"
"How do you know he was absent-minded?"
"Well, he must be. He gave me a 'D' on my French this morning."

Brunswickan Deadline

To enable you to get the coverage you want in the Brunswickan, for notices and articles, we hereby publish our deadlines:

All feature articles and notices of meetings and events must be in the Brunswickan box at the post office by Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. of the week before they appear in the Brunswickan. Or these may be slipped under the door of the Brunswickan office by noon on Thursday.

All feature articles, cartoons, letters to the editor, and any other material for the inside pages must be in the Brunswickan office by 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. is the deadline for news items, sports news and photographs. The Brunswickan pays five dollars for each picture that it uses, and will accept pictures of any interest to UNB students.

Items for the Campus Calendar should be telephoned to Campus Co-Ordinator, Peg Gammon at 5-5784 before 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

All Brunswickan material is to be typed, one side only, on 66 characters per line.

— From Our Readers —

The Editor:

The students of U.N.B. in their customary praiseworthy fashion are vigorously pressing their studies and extra-curricular activities with whole-hearted devotion. Interest and enthusiasm are at their usual high peak as the Brunswickan is bombarded by letters on controversial issues which affect the students, there is an eager jostling for position on Club's, committees, etc. and coaches are overwhelmed by the dedicated turnout for the various sports.

What better indication of U.N.B.'s *esprit de corps* than the support given to our notable football team as we all share in maintaining an incredible degree of optimism. Saturday's game has indeed aroused sentimental memories as the entire University loyally trooped to college field and, as in previous years, vigorously cheered our team for their efforts. This great enthusiasm of the upperclassmen will certainly affect our new freshmen class who are heralded as the best to ever enter these hallowed halls and who will undoubtedly rise to even greater heights in their participation. Yes freshmen, observe closely the performance of both the spectators (loosely termed fans) as well as the players—if you want to become a typical student. Follow the precedent set by those above you so that this noble institution will continue to be noted for its high spirits.

P.S. Don't be astonished if this famed support is not obvious since the first rule of survival is "Conserve your energy".
Cynical Upperclassman

How much have you done to help campus spirit, Cynical Upperclassman? Our opinion is that it's been

precious little. But then, you are an Upperclassman . . . of a very low class.—ed.

* * *

Dear Dad:

First I must tell you that your daughter is now a full-fledged soph., having just barely scraped through both my sups. They weren't even half as bad as I had expected. Of course, Dad, being a soph. isn't really all that much fun, yet. The rumoured "Slump", which has become a reality is not all that bad, but there is a big Ball tonight and I would like to have gone . . . I still have a fighting chance of going to the Spring Con. though Dad, so maybe my new formal can be used after all; if not I'll give it to a freshette.

We should be moving "Up the Hill" at Christmas, Dad, but with all the strong, frisky boys around campus no offers have been made about transportation. Maybe a van might be better anyway.

Initiation ends Saturday but actually it never really started. The freshettes wore ordinary clothes and their beanies and I think probably only a few lucky ones will recall their first week with fond memories. For the rest it was a time of mass confusion and non-matching names and faces. One part I hope they continue is the Scavenger Hunt. It ended in a good time for all fresh; even started a few romances.

I got some cigarettes from Freshmen who were willing to participate in the festivities of Initiation but usually I went my own way cause I was afraid of tears or anger. The parties have started already but they aren't the right type; girls aren't too popular at Stags you probably will agree, eh, Dad? Maybe the co-eds will be able to throw a

big party in the new Residence; even crack a big bottle of Champagne over the front door, eh?

Dad, since I spent all your money at the Rink and the Bookstore, I was glad to receive that check; please keep them coming.

Say "Hello" to all the kids at home; I may be there soon if the social part of U.N.B. doesn't pep up for the sops. Anyway, I have piles of homework which should be done so my mind is occupied for now.

Write soon and mail soon as it takes a good four days for your letters to reach F'ton. O.K?
Love,
Jane.

* * *

Perhaps our "Cynical Upperclassman" could help to set a good example for our freshmen to follow if he would help spread a little campus spirit by helping to make our co-eds feel more welcome. This is good advice for all of us, fellows.—ed.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I have been delighted to see in the past two or three days that there are others who feel as I do. The hill on which UNB is poised is much too steep to be navigated at 8:30 in the mornings. However I feel that the administration is taking the hard way in achieving it's aim of flattening the hill. Those battering rams that have been working in front of the Memorial hall and the Gym will take far too long to make even an appreciable dent in the mountain. It will never succeed, but it is a noble effort.

* * *

Maybe Colin wants to strike oil.—ed.

COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

Cosmopolitan to most of us would mean (that is the ones who know what it means) a world citizen. I would like to open the field wider and use the defined word more loosely by terming it opposite to Metropolitan, so that it will allow me to discuss both Canadian and international affairs. That is exactly my aim in writing these columns. For instance the topic I have chosen for this week should be quite close to our hearts: Canadianism.

Now the first thing one would say is, does it really exist? I believe it does, but in word or expression only. The sole reason it does not work as a force is due to our lack of national unity and national goal. Besides that of course, we must include the strong American influence which we have used rather childishly as a scapegoat for our own problems.

The sole method by which Canadianism or Americanism is arrived at is through nationalism. Many of you will shrink back from the bare sound of that word. Those people do so are really only pessimists or sceptics who only see the bleak and ugly side of this word. They do so because some maniacs in the past have used nationalism for their own ends. I mainly refer to Hitler's Germany. Since nationalism is made by man, it can be wrought by man. It will either do a good job or a bad one according to the will of the people. Before you jump to see the bad side of it, you must take in consideration that Nationalism was the only true force that created the United States. That country is just one example, but it is closest to home. And for the fear that Nationalism

would produce a dictator in Canada, is totally absurd. How could Canada have a one man rule? Look at poor old Caette—he has become the laughing stock of Canada, besides the U.S. would never permit a dictatorship to exist in our country. And whether we like it or not, we can not renounce that nation's influence, but instead let us face it, and make the best of it.

But what I mean by Nationalism is really in its purest form—love for one's country—for which every citizen would be prepared to lay down his life. This Canadianism, to make Canada a nation would erase our procrastination and compromising methods. A compromise is a good umbrella but a lousy roof!

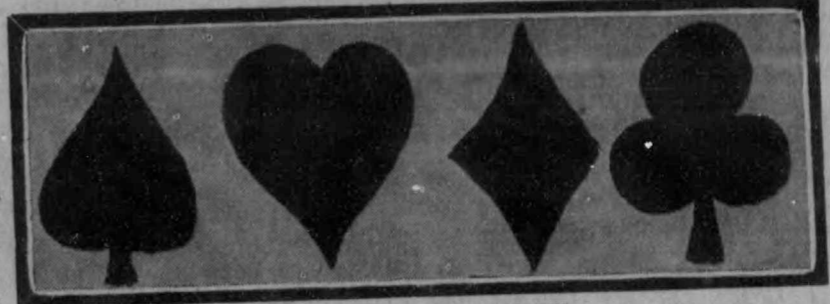
A distinctive national flag should be agreed on immediately. Sure some won't agree, but with time they will. Otherwise Canada would become a model of useless Greece, debating uselessly without taking (making) any decision. Some people will never agree—that we must realize. A national emblem will help Canadians from coast to coast acquire a new pride from this flag which flies across our land. Same with a national anthem.

Fine, these are just small crumbs which perhaps appeal to our emotions but they are the foundation of any nation. And no one can doubt the truth of this as he has just to look and see what the first thing any nation does. These national symbols bind a nation together into one country—one race. Canada in the past has been labouriously experimenting with a dual language system—good. We have

tried—but it does not work. It would be foolish not to arrive at that conclusion. It has not been a wasted experiment, but let us not waste our precious time by not admitting its failure. In a country the size of Switzerland it might work—fine. But in Canada it can't for the simple reason that our land is much bigger in area and we have a small population which does not come in contact with one another as often. How can you expect a native of Regina to be bilingual — when the chances are he will never meet a French-Canadian and even less that he will converse with him. Besides it is an undeniable fact that English is spoken throughout Canada—this is not true to its superiority nor because of the lack of respect for French. But at the same time we must face the facts, for the good of Canada. Let us not be stubborn about it. We have tried long enough.

Again let us look at what occurred in the U.S.A. Of course, do not take those comparisons with our powerful neighbour as an indication of my being pro-American, I am neither. But America has shared some of our history especially in drawing its original settlers from the same area. One of the things they did was to take a vote on a national language. English won by one vote over German—that is how close it was. That meant that approximately 49% were in favour of German. Yet this large minority group realized that for the good of their nation they should accept this vote.

But most important then these initial phases which we must take if we are to survive, are the sacrifices and effort Canada will demand of us. We will have to forget our petty sectional differences. We remain sitting back watching T.V. thereby hoping a nation will be built. Yes, it is up to us—let us not pass the buck—for we are the future citizens of this land of promise! We have the raw materials and a bountiful area in which to achieve these



by DAVE WHITWORTH

Bridge is a social asset. The purpose of the column is to teach the fundamentals of bridge to students without taking up so much of their time that they fail their year. Hands actually used at the U.N.B. Duplicate Bridge Club will be used in order to illustrate the proper techniques in bidding and playing the cards.

S K J 6 2
H A J 10 6 4
D A 7 3
C 9

S A Q 7 5 3
H K 9 7
D K 2
C J 6 5

	N	
W		E
	S	

S 10 9
H 5
D Q 9 6 5
C Q 10 8 4 3 2

Dealer.
S 8 4
H Q 8 3 2
D J 10 8 4
C A K 7

North-South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
pass	1 Spade	2 Hearts	pass
4 Hearts	pass	pass	pass

Opening lead 10 of spades

The bidding is straight-forward, West's bid shows a minimum of thirteen points and at least a four card spade suit. North's vulnerable overall shows the equivalent of an opening bid plus at least a five card suit. South's bid is open to question but seems the best under the circumstances, he lacks the spade stopper required to bid in no-trump, is too strong for a three heart bid and can see little possibility of a game in diamonds.

The play at four hearts is simple, West takes his Ace and returns a small spade won by North's Jack. North then leads his singleton nine of clubs to the ace and leads to the Queen of Hearts which West covers with his King and North wins with the ace then leads out the Jack and ten of hearts clearing the suit. He then cashes the King of Spades and ruffs (trumps) his last spade in dummy. Next the King of Clubs is cashed, North discarding a small diamond. North then concedes a small diamond and claims the rest of the tricks.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—We present this column in the knowledge that many UNB students play bridge. If you like the idea, write us and we will see that it remains a regular Brunswickan feature.

BEEFS AT THE BOOKSTORE

by BILL PIERCE

"Cripes, that's more money than I've got in the bank," squeals a discomfited student who has just purchased his year's supply of textbooks—of the best quality paper, carefully bound by the best bookbinders, printed by union printers and written by the foremost professors in U.S. schools. Our professors feel that we must have and cherish forever these souvenirs of our days trudging up and down the Hill looking like travelling book salesmen.

The price racket revolves around the high cost of typesetting combined with very expensive paper, royalties and many other overhead costs. The standard mark-up for University texts is 20%—a figure small in comparison to the 100%-200% mark up on such articles as women's hats, shoes and U.N.B. leather jackets. The publisher's list price including the mark-up is printed on the invoices sent with the texts. Out of this modest 20%, the bookstore must pay 6%-10% in express and freight charges, for books are a very heavy, and therefore, costly thing to ship. The remaining 10% must pay the salaries of employees, heating, lighting, insurance and general office expenses including frantic wires to book companies for texts which professors neglect to order early and for which some student has an urgent need—perhaps to read at noon in the Arts Centre.

One begins to wonder when a student wants all new texts as well as every possible reference

book and then is shocked to learn the cost of his extravagance.

And then, of course, there is our ever-popular would-be play boy with two or three quarts of the N.B.L.C.B.'s best Scotch under his arm, or perhaps it is the lady-killer treating his favourite freshettes at the Lady Beaverbrook to good French champagne—all the while curing "these crooks" who clean his change purse at the bookstore during the day.

A student who spends \$1500 a year shouldn't mind spending \$75 or \$100 on the tools of his trade. Many men have educated themselves without fancy residences, cars, women or booze, but none without the benefit of their elder's knowledge as written in one form or another since the beginning of time.

The devalued dollar has raised the price of American books, i.e., the majority of our texts, an additional 10% this year—over and above the usual annual inflation. Little can be done by anyone about this—so grin and bear it.

The price of supplies in the campus bookstore has in many cases been marked down below the suggested retail price of the distributor's and a good supply of worthwhile paperbacks are kept on hand to keep the prices as low as possible.

We are indeed lucky that we do not have to purchase books and supplies from profit-happy chain stores or unscrupulous small town merchants.

Voice Of The Free

The main weapon of the Soviet Union in this era of the Cold War is propaganda. That nation uses any sort of line, twisting the truth in it to damage its opponents, the dirty and capitalistic United States.

This column will attempt to show its readers just how ridiculous and feeble some of this propaganda is. This first quip concerns Radio Free Armenia, which satirizes the Soviet way of life and thought.

On Education

A Soviet teacher asked her best pupil some questions. The dialogue goes something like this: "What is life like in America?" "Teacher, all workers in America are starving and

many of them are unemployed. Only the rich capitalist pigs of Wall Street can eat. Negroes are lynched every day and no one is happy."

"Tell us about life in the Soviet Union, please."

"Teacher, life in this glorious nation is wonderful. We have full employment. The State provides every thing we need and want. All our schools are free. Here, no one is unhappy."

"Good," said the teacher. "Now tell us what is our party slogan."

"Teacher, our slogan is, WE MUST CATCH UP WITH AND SURPASS THE UNITED STATES!"

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UP AND COMING

Campus Co-Ordinator

Telephone all notices of meetings to Peg Gammon, Campus Co-Ordinator at 5-5784.

Camera Club

The first meeting of the UNB Camera Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962 at 7:15 in room 106 of the Forestry Building. To the old hand or the beginner, the camera club has much to offer, so if you have any interest in photography, be sure to be there. Elections will be held at this meeting.

S.R.C.

Any organization created under the S.R.C. wishing to draw from the general fund must submit its budget to the S.R.C. on or before Wednesday, October 10, 1962 or its budget will not be considered. Budgets may be left at the S.R.C. office in the Student Centre, or in the S.R.C. box David Munson, Treasurer S.R.C. at the University Post Office.

Seniors

You are required to appear in the academic procession at convocation in the Rink on Thursday, October 4th, 1962. Gowns will be provided in room nine in the basement of the Old Arts Building on Wednesday, October 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Also on Thursday, October 4, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Please assemble in front of the Old Arts Building at 2:00 p.m.

U.N.B. Band

Did you know that UNB has a band? And did you know that there are approximately 2200 students on campus? And just to keep you guessing, did you know that there are about 24 people in the band? That's one per cent in case you're curious.

I hear a lot of people complaining about the quality of the band at football games. I hear a lot complaining that the band never marches. And I see very few people coming out to band rehearsals. In fact, I can name about thirty people who can play well, but who are too "busy" to appear regularly. Out of 2200, only 24 can be bothered. And yet practically the whole student body has suggestions and criticisms to offer, especially when they aren't asked. How do you expect the band to play the music you want to hear when only a smattering of die-hards turn up?

What are the benefits of playing in the band? Band members get reserved seats at practically all the home football and hockey games. The band also goes to that famous yearly event at Mount A. for free. Any one interested. The next regular rehearsal is on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, or see Mr. Stuart in his office, in Memorial Hall before then.

Red 'n' Black

The first audition and rehearsal for the Big Show will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to show up. Volunteers with ideas for skits especially welcome.



Dr. Clarence Donald Cox
Physics Department

Conservatives Meet

by N. A. NICHOLAS

The first general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club of UNB was held Tuesday evening in the Tartan Room. The meeting was opened by the President, Miss Hope Hyslop and upon the completion of the opening ceremonies, John Hanson and Ralph MacKay were elected delegates to the Progressive Conservative Party Leadership Convention to be held in Moncton representing the UNB Club.

Next, Mr. Richard Hatfield, M.L.A. made an interesting speech on the philosophy and principles of the Progressive Conservative Party. Speaking of the philosophic basis of the Party he mentioned the conservative belief in the religious basis of life, the creed of continuity, the conservative belief in progress, and the conservative belief in the rule of law. Mr. Hatfield said that the principles of any political party should not change but should evolve. He mentioned that the basic principles of the Party were: freedom of the individual, the development of Canada as a great country culturally and economically, honouring the crown, the upholding of parliamentary supremacy, and the maintenance of the Commonwealth.

Mr. C. B. Sherwood, M.L.A. the temporary house leader in the provincial legislature, spoke on the general position of the party in the province. He said that the Progressive Conservative Party in the province must formulate the policies which would help to bring the province out of its present state of indebtedness. He also said that the present administration had completely mismanaged the province's affairs and he felt certain that the Progressive Conservative Party would carry the day in the next provincial election.

Misrepresentation

A new appointment has been made to the UNB Physics Department staff in the person of Doctor Clarence Donald Cox. Dr. Cox has resided over the last ten years at McMaster and the University of British Columbia, and more recently has been employed in Ottawa with the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment. (D.R.T.E.)

Contrary to his appearance in the preceding photograph, the turban and beard worn by Dr. Cox have no religious significance in his personal life. A beard growing contest was held at the British Columbia Centennial Exposition in 1959. Dr. Cox apparently won the UBC section of the contest, and was made an Honorary Sikh for his efforts. Since that time, the beard has been on and off about three or four times; the turban, less frequently.

Dr. Cox is reported by his fellow workers at D.R.T.E. to be a fun-loving individual with an excellent sense of humour, as can be seen from his devotion to the ancient and battered 1951 Anglia which he has affectionately dubbed "The Jewel." It has been seen in various corners of the UNB campus, once nearly hidden under a parking ticket.

The information for this news release has been supplied by a D.R.T.E. official, Mr. P. C. Eastman. The Brunswickan would like to join Dr. Eastman in welcoming Dr. Cox to the UNB campus.

EDITORS' NOTE:—We certainly hope Dr. Cox has an excellent sense of humour!

Are We Ignorant?

by L. M.

Controversies stem from ample opportunities to achieve events, speeches, words, which this goal without achieving a high level of intellectual development. have been uttered, exciting men into vehement discussions. Columnists search avidly for those that will be of interest to their readers, often in vain. . . but it seemed last week that we had found a spicy topic.

This statement was made: "Canada has produced a greater number of successful ignorants than any other country in the world." (The U.S. were to be excluded from this generalization.) To this, of course, the reaction was one of indignation and hurt feelings.

Comparison between European and Canadian students is not to our advantage. In high schools and universities, they cover a broader range of subjects, and in a more detailed manner than we. Furthermore, the self-discipline to which they are usually subjected prepares them quite carefully to be leaders and face the Western world. And yet, we have more money, more cars, better homes than they ever had. By what right do we have these?

It has been said that man is essentially utilitarian. He strives for the greatest good for the greatest number. In our modern world, the emphasis for happiness is placed on material goods. Since the establishment of Canada there have been easier and

opportunities to achieve this goal without achieving a high level of intellectual development.

The standards of living in this country are high. International labour organizations originating in the United States have demanded for our workers comparable working conditions, wages and fringe benefits. They have also influenced the amount devoted to salaries paid to all our other citizens. This, I believe to be a major reason for our "success."

Ignorance is another matter. Canada is a relatively new country. We have yet to learn what is to be gained from centuries of civilization, as have the states of Europe. It is unfair, therefore, to compare Canada to them. In the past, maybe this easy access to material goods has been to our detriment, indeed we have never appreciated the value of hard work, but in recent years, it has become necessary to obtain a college education in order to succeed. There is no explanation as to why it was assumed that because we are a wealthy country, we are also ignorant.

In conclusion, I find it necessary to admit that our intellectual level is below that of many other countries, and that we lack the "old world" culture. Maybe this statement in return will arouse discussion, controversy even?

*Twixt optimist and pessimist,
The difference is quite droll.
The optimist sees the doughnut,
The pessimist sees the hole.*

*He: "You've a faculty for
making love."
She: "Oh, no — just a student
body."*

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STUDENT COMMUNICATION

by PAM KEIRSTEAD

In recent years there has been concern expressed in Western Europe and Great Britain over the significant increase in the number of student suicides. After examination, psychologists concluded that unsatisfactory guidance and counselling of students for future positions, coupled with the strenuous emphasis placed on academic achievement and the competition of examinations have been major casual factors.

In North America, the statistics are comparatively less alarming. This does not suggest that our educational system is universally immune from such unjust practices as the specification of the number of students per class division, nor, more generally, that university guidance is itself wholly satisfactory. But as a generalization it might be fairly said that the North American college student is under less pressure.

One phenomenon, nonetheless, appears to be common to many university students today in the "Western World." This is an inability to communicate sympathetically and satisfactorily with others, resultant pangs of isolationism and cynical depression. Many a French, English or Italian student is conspicuously a "drifter", an aimless consumer of knowledge. The North American student, then, is not alone in his affliction. (These comments of comparison, I must mention, are based on a superficial observation of what I concluded to be similar symptoms. It may well be that the Western European student isolationist differs dramatically from his North American counter-part by being concerned with a frustrating search for something. This, however, I doubt.) It is frequently said that the appearance of the "beat" is not peculiar to our generation. This argument is significantly concerned with the idea that throughout all civilization there has been youthful reaction and negative opposition to the norm. What is peculiar about the con-

temporary vagabond is his lack of reaction. This student's life of vegetative inertia is centred around a depressing philosophy of solipsism and is fundamentally purposeless. The world around is hostile, frustrating, and unexciting and consequently his own world lacks stimulation.

This inability, or rather refusal, to communicate (and the very possible resulting act of suicide itself) may be due in part to two general developments of mankind: the technological advances of the mass media of communication and the enormity of the scope of specialized knowledge before us, as students. Today the horror at several thousand people in Iran being sucked into the earth, the constant alarm of almost world demolition "by accident" are typical of daily news reports. It would seem that each day we crave a greater brutality, a greater natural disaster, a more devastating physical eruption than the imagination is fed by contemporary news reports. The daily miracle of "Mrs. Jones has just given birth to a ten-pound baby boy" is not newsworthy. Instead, interest lies with the events of power, exploitation and atrocity. And naturally enough.

The other mentioned factor which may well contribute to this student solipsism is the old chestnut of specialization. The North American tends to emphasize size and quantity. (This may be common to "affluent societies.") The seemingly endless number of separate fields of knowledge can obviously humble the student into submission to ignorance of all fields of knowledge other than his own specialized study. Without judging this, it is apparent that many students are frustrated by their lack of universal enlightenment! Today the degrees of specialization are especially vast.

In the stages of mental maturation we become aware of errors, evils and wrongs (as well as of truths and brilliance). This

awareness may lead to one of three possible dispositions: an active and productive attitude, a passive indifference or, of course, active indulgence in perversion. When these people are students, often potential leaders in their society, it is pathetic indeed. And when these students with recognized ability, hanging to the last vestige of "a road", fail in their studies, this is a tragedy—and because of the nature of the cause, of their vagrancy, this tragedy is essentially peculiar to our time.

Communication between individuals requires selfless participation, a developing awareness or sensitivity, and concentration. A world of physical diversion, developed to a stupendous dimension, is either our stumbling block or our stimulus to fulfillment and achievement. The "dispositional" choice is obvious; the subsequent tasks supremely challenging.

WUSC Is Coming

TORONTO—That red wagon has started off on its Canadian tour again.

The World University Service Treasure Van left here last week to start another cross-country sale of goods on university campuses. The Van, now in its tenth year, will offer goods from 25 different countries.

The first sale of the year will be made at Carleton University. The Eastern and Quebec sales will commence at Sherbrooke University, and the Western tour begins, oddly enough, at the Ontario Agricultural College.

"We have had another major change of stock for this year," said Douglas Mayer, WUSC General Secretary, as he watched the Van being loaded. "There are almost 1,200 items catalogued, so we feel certain that we'll be able to satisfy almost all our customers with variety."

One of the novel sale items in this year's \$170,000 stock is a shrunken head from Ecuador. "So lifelike, you'd swear it was real" is WUSC's claim, but there are rumours to the contrary. These little items also come packed in their own coffins.

Poland, site of the 1962 WUSC Summer Seminar, is represented in this year's sale, as are India, Ghana, Kenya, Mexico, Israel and a host of other countries.

Treasure Van profits are used to further the student-welfare programmes of WUSC.

Terry Toons

So, St. Thomas University is moving into our territory. Well, the Royal Commission and Mr. Deutch might be quite content with this plan, but from what I hear, there are quite a few people who aren't—specifically the town of Chatham and a fair number of people on this campus.

Although it would appear that the government is tied in financially I think the proposal has a lot of good points which should be considered before any rash statements are made.

First of all, the plan is a definite move toward true university status in that the method of affiliated colleges has been a characteristic of the greatest universities since the 12th century.

Secondly, it will be a good thing for the students of this university to be exposed to a little religious philosophy—something which has been scoffed at and scorned by too many students, too happy in their own little rut to even bother finding out what it is all about.

Finally, a larger plant would attract a far larger assortment of applications which would enable the university to breed a higher grade of scholar. This increased enrollment would certainly bring considerably more money into the university proper.

In any case it should make for interesting observations. Speaking of observations, rumor has it that some malcontents from Neville House, while swiping furniture from Harrison House (around 3 a.m. one morning last week) were observed by their beloved dean, who was reported to have been too sleepy to levy any fast fines.

October looks like a great month for fun and games—with Thanksgiving the first weekend, the Fall Formal the second, and the Mount A trip on the third—with a month like that, Thanksgiving should come at the end.

By the way, if this column rubs you the wrong way or if you have any specific complaints, drop us a line—care of the Brunswickan Office.

Just a last observation; the freshette pack appears to be riddled with quite a few fickle, ratio-conscious, soft-soaping she-wolves—but I guess it's inevitable!

Maybe He Ducked

A father was telling his son what a good shot he was and he was probably exaggerating the truth somewhat. However, to prove his point, he took the boy out duck hunting with him one day. Ducks were scarce but finally a lone duck flew overhead and the father took careful aim and fired. The duck kept right on going. Turning to the boy he said, "Son, you've just witnessed a miracle. There flies a dead duck."

The Visitor

The visitor from Oxford
Speaking through his nose,
Delivered us his lecture
In thinly sculptured prose;
While we, his captive audience,
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Eric Thompson

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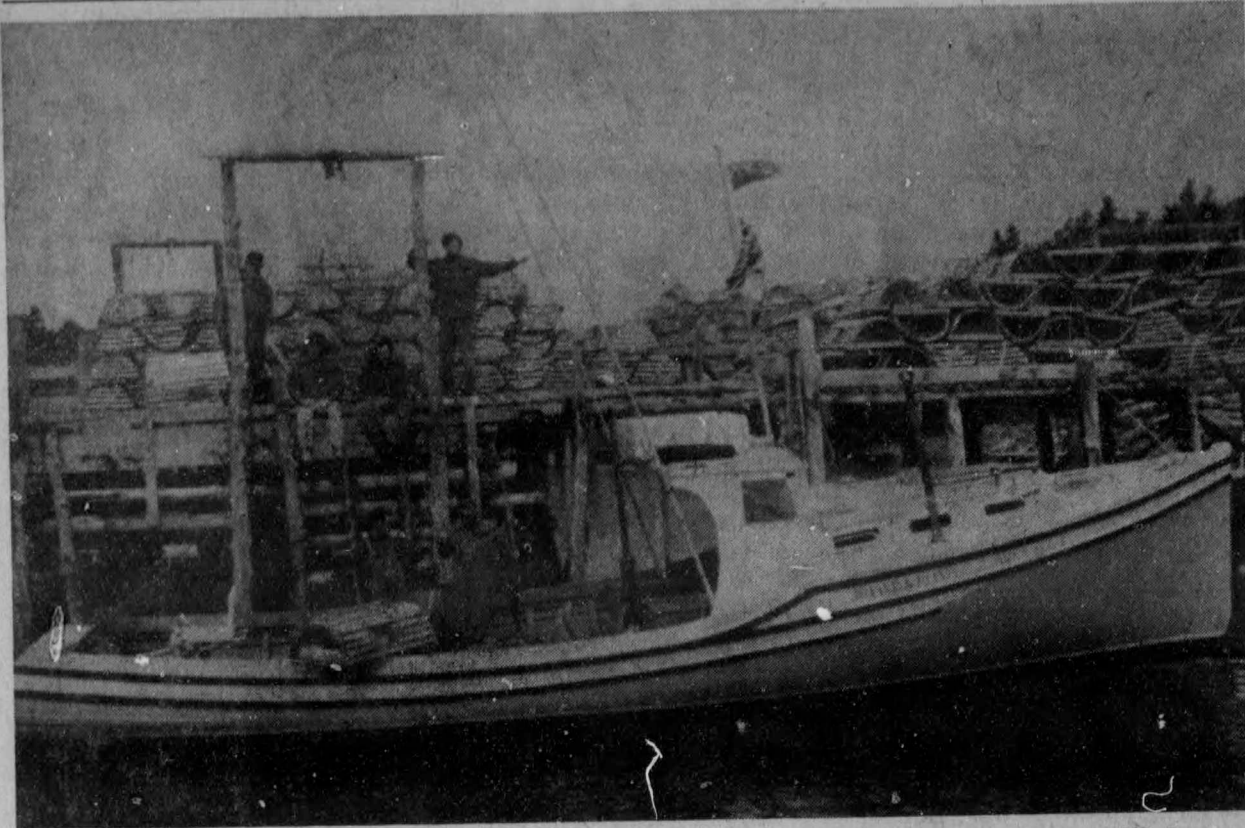
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The UNB Fishing Team pauses to visit a lobster village on an island off the coast of Wedgeport, N.S., during the Seventh Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar. Left to right: top row; Gord Cooper, Don Gillis, Andy Cote, and John Thomson. In the boat is a crew member and coach Amby Legere.

something fishy

by ANDY COTE

Five members of the UNB Rod and Gun Club represented our university at the Seventh Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar held at Wedgeport, N.S. from September 5th to 9th. It was the first year that UNB has sent a team to the event, which was the largest meet in its seven year history. Ten universities from Canada and the U.S. participated in the seminar which was broken down into two divisions. The first was the seminar aspect, designed to educate students in conservation methods, species collection, breeding and the habits of fresh and salt water fish. The second half was a fishing contest, the object of which was to catch the most pounds of fish per team. The species that were eligible for match entry were: Saint Bluefin, Tuna, Pollock, Cod, Haddock and Halibut.

The team consisted of Bill Snelgrove, Gord Cooper, Don Gilles and John Thomson, with

Amby Legere of the athletics department as coach.

After breakfast on the first day the teams headed out to try their hands at tuna fishing. After an afternoon of cod fishing they arrived back in Wedgeport for supper. They went again to the school where the scores for the day's fishing were announced. At this point, the scores were nowhere near what the final results were to be.

In the afternoon of the second day, they were treated to something special, as the captain of our boat showed us how to harvest lobsters.

On the last day of fishing, which proved to be the best, they brought their total score up to ninety-eight. The highest all-over score was gained by the United States of America. The individual high team was St. Francis Xavier with 375 points. UNB came in seventh out of ten.

THE NFCUS ROLE . . .

The objectives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as stated in the founding convention of 1926 included—

"The promotion of better understanding among Canadian students; the institution of greater co-operation among student organizations; the advancement of legitimate student interests — founding of Conference Papers—1926."

NFCUS was designed not only to strengthen the Canadian stu-

dent's consciousness of himself as a student and as a Canadian, but to give him an identity and a voice that can be found only in unity.

Over the last few years, this "voice" has effectively dealt with the tangible problems of student welfare on a national level. In lobbying successfully for student income tax exemptions, etc., NFCUS has indicated the potential within itself to act as a powerful pressure group, speaking on behalf of the Canadian university student.

Larger Law Faculty

UNB Law School has an expanded curriculum and a larger enrolment this year, reports Prof. W. F. Ryan, Dean of Law. Registration now stands at 46, five more than last year, he said.

A geographical breakdown shows 32 students or 70 percent are from New Brunswick. Of the remainder, four are from Ontario; three from Prince Edward Island; two from Nova Scotia; two from Quebec; and one each from Newfoundland, Alberta and Jamaica.

New courses in legislation and comparative law were added to the curriculum this academic year. Prof. Alan M. Sinclair will lecture in both subjects.

The course in legislation, Prof. Sinclair noted, is divided into the drafting of statutes and the interpretation of statutes. Students studying comparative law will take seminars on the comparison of civil and common law concepts. Emphasis will be given to Soviet Law and the European Common Market.

If . . .

. . . People driving up and down University Avenue would give lifts to the other people trudging along on the sidewalks—

. . . Professors would terminate their lectures in time for their students to run to the next one—

. . . People who criticize would make constructive suggestions instead—

. . . People who have letters written to them would only write letters back—

. . . There were no 4:30 lectures on Friday afternoons—

. . . That much-criticized student body, would put a little life into the process of living—

. . . People who make appointments to meet other people would turn up within at least half an hour of the expected time—

. . . People who feel they are important—did not let the whole world know how important they feel—

. . . There were adequate parking spaces on campus for student cars—

. . . Bigots would cease being childish about fluoridation—

. . . Britain would finally join the Common Market and get it over with—

. . . The price of books had not gone up fifteen percent—

Then, people would not be able to write little articles like this to fill up little holes in the Brunswickan.

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SPORTS

HARRIERS SWEEP HUSSON RETURN TODAY — RICKER SAT.

by ARNOLD ASKER

The University of New Brunswick cross country squad embarked on another winning season last weekend, turning in a perfect score to humble the neiphyte Husson College horries 15-50.

Chris Williamson, last year's freshman sensation, paced his teammates to a sweep of the first seven places, setting a record on the newly established course enroute to earning the victory. He covered the relatively easy 2.9 mile route in 14:09.5. Team captain Mike Noble ran a strong second, while Pete Schuddeboom and Peter Price, a newcomer from Surrey, England, tied for third position. Bob Jarvis, Bob Brittain, and Charlie Cleary completed the sweep for the UNB runners.

Coach Legere was obviously pleased with his team's showing early in the season, but was quick to point out that victories are not won on press clippings.

"This was Husson's first experience with cross country running," Legere commented, "University of Maine promises to be a lot tougher, and they are not the only opponents to bear watching."

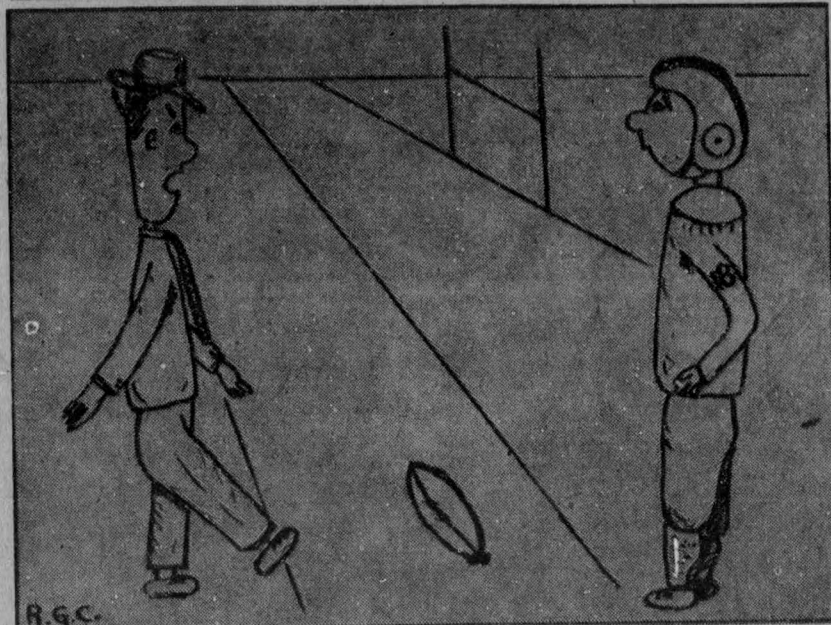
This afternoon UNB will field an "A" and "B" team in a return encounter with the Husson harriers. The course covers 4-1 miles and will commence at 4:30, starting and finishing in front of the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium.

On Saturday, UNB will face its third meet in eight days, hosting Ricker College of Houlton, Me., in a race scheduled for eleven a.m. over the same 4.1 mile course. Coach Legere will be without the services of Peter Price, due to a studies commitment, for this meet.

1. Chris Williamson	14:09.5	1	
2. Mike Noble	14:51	2	U.N.B.
3. Peter Price	15:40	3	15 Pts.
			tied
3. Pete Schuddeboom	15:40	4	
5. Bob Jarvis	16:27	5	
6. Bob Brittain	16:37		Top 5 count
7. Charles Cleary	16:43		
8. Harry Greenfield	H 16:51	8	
9. Bob Frazer	H 16:59.5	9	Husson
10. Don Wheaton	H 17:42	10	50 Pts.



Tony Dew stops Saint's ballcarrier as Scott, Barban, Dedman, Bradford and Wells approach to lend unneeded assistance.



DAMMIT, I SAID KICK!

COED SWIM TEAM BEGIN TRAINING

by LYNN WIESNER

Thursday night, calisthenics and a pool session launched the women's varsity swimming season. Back from last year is Captain Martha Saunders who will swim backstroke and free style; Judi Ritchie, freestyle; Janet Skelton, freestyle and butterfly; Nancy Kilburn, breaststroke; Gina Murphy, backstroke.

Newcomers this year are Carol Scarborough, backstroke; Jill Robinson, freestyle and butterfly; Helen Kerr, freestyle; Avril Archibald, freestyle.

Last year's diver, Janice Meisner has returned along with Merribeth Campbell, Elaine McEwan, Shirley Hobbs, and Jennifer Adam. Competition promises to be keen as these girls vie for the two positions open.

It is hoped that more girls will show an interest in swimming as there is a possibility of a meet in Montreal. Coach Amby Legere says the team must be competent and strong to make such a trip worthwhile.

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Bombers Tie Saints 7-7

Sports Board

Miss Victory In Final Minutes

The Red Bombers opened their 1962 Atlantic Football Conference schedule Saturday against St. Dunstan's University Saints. The game ended in a 7-7 deadlock as both teams managed a touchdown and a single.

The early minutes of the first quarter were highlighted by a determined and spirited Bomber offensive which soon led to a touchdown. Both Mike Pelham and Pete Violette ran well behind excellent offensive blocking. Roland Labonte climaxed the Bomber march when he recovered his own fumble and crashed over for the touchdown. The convert attempt was wide.

The 6 point lead was short-lived however when the Saints recovered a Bomber fumble. Moments later, the Saint's Quarterback, Fred Ripley, charged over the touchdown. The Saints convert attempt was wide and the score was tied 6-6.

Early in the second quarter, Wayne Nugent hauled in a Labonte pass for a 35 yard gain. Two unsuccessful ground plays forced the Bombers to kick. The kick was received deep in the Saints' end zone and Don Wells blasted through to make the tackle, registering another point for the Bombers.

The remainder of the first half was marred with fumbles by both sides. Score at the half showed the Bombers with a slim one point lead, 7-6.

The third quarter saw the Bomber defence falter, allowing the Saint's dangerously near UNB paydirt. The Saint's kicker, Jim Bentham, kicked from the UNB 35 yard line into the end zone, scoring a single to deadlock the game at 7-7.

In the final frame, Labonte completed a 20 yard pass to Clark on the Saints 15 yard line. On the third down, the Bombers kicked into the Saint's end zone with the hope of making the game-winning point. The Saint's however returned the kick, and after much confusion the Bombers recovered with a first down on the Saint's 5 yard line. With two minutes remaining, the Bombers had three downs to score, but in each case the Saint's forward wall held. The Bombers were forced to give up the ball on the 2 foot line.

Final score was 7-7.

The leading rusher of the fray was Pete Violette, the Bomber fullback. Pete carried the mail on 17 occasions for a total of 71 yards and an average of 4.2 yards per carry. Len Ellis, the speedy St. Dunstan halfback from Peabody, Mass., ground out 66 yards on 12 attempts for a better average of 5.5 yards.

This weekend, the Bombers are on the road, playing against Dalhousie at Halifax on Friday night and against Acadia Axemen on Thanksgiving Day.

The team seems to have **Spirit** this year—lets stay with them.



Quarterback Fred Ripley of St. Dunstan's is seen crashing over the UNB goal line for what proved to be the Saints' only TD in the Saturday encounter at College Field. Moving in too late for the Bombers is Claude McKinnon (46). SDU players looking on are Don DesRoches (45), and center Colin McMillan (40). The contest ended in a 7-7 tie.

SDU		UNB	
8	1st Downs	9	
146	Yards Rushing	133	
39	Yards Passing	110	
7	Passes Attempted	6	
3	Passes Completed	4	
0	"Intercepted by"	1	
2	Fumbles lost	3	
7	Punts	7	
30.4	Average Punt	35.9	

Sports Car Club Hosts Hill Climb

The U.N.B.S.C.C. held its first hill climb of the year last Sunday. Attendance was good although many prospective competitors were deterred by the weekend's rainy weather. Cars ranged from a new TR4 (up from Saint John) and a wild sounding Healy 3000 to a 58 DeSoto which put on a gallant and often somewhat hairy exhibition.

Overall winner was Dave O'Brien in a 1962 Sprite. Dave's driving was spirited and this, combined with the willingness of his Sprite to rev up in the seven to eight thousand range, gave him a win on corrected time. Stan Rust in his Healy 3000 took the plasue for fastest uncorrected time of the day with 35.1 seconds.

This event was scored on a corrected time equation which takes engine size as compared to car weight and produces an equalizing factor. This gives every one a chance for the trophy regardless of machinery. The first five cars were as follows. Times shown below are corrected (in secs.).

1. D. O'Brien, '62 Sprite 33:44 sec.
2. A. MacGowan, TR4 36:83
3. S. Rust, Healy 3000 37:04
4. P. Stevenson, '61 Sprite 37:23
5. C. Oliver, M.G.A. 37:26

Redshirts Cop Soccer Opener In Bangor

by GARY DUPERRAULT

U.N.B. Redshirts had their first game in the new North Eastern Conference Soccer League on Saturday, when they played Husson Indians at Bangor, Maine. The final score was a convincing 6-3 victory for the Redshirts.

U.N.B. opened the scoring early in the game when centre-forward Emlym Norman pushed the ball over the line during a scramble in front of the Husson goal. Husson equalized shortly after through Serge Henry, when the ball skidded on the greasy surface and passed anguished Redshirt goalie, Bob Sherry. Before half-time however, U.N.B. scored further goals through inside right, Bill Greenhough and a second from Norman.

U.N.B. began the second half strongly and were soon leading 5-1 when Norman scored his 3rd and 4th markers. The Husson Indians fought back and from the penalty spot, Henry scored their 2nd goal and followed it soon after with his 3rd of the afternoon as he completely beat Sherry with a high freekick. Tom Hanley finished off the scoring by netting U.N.B.'s 6th tally on a fine solo effort in the closing minutes of the game.

The Redshirts did not show the form expected of them, but this was due mainly to the waterlogged conditions of the field. Coach Berryman is pleased with the showing of several of the team's rookies and predicts a good season for the team.

The course, the cars, and the GIRLS all combined to make the event a memorable one. For notice of future events watch the campus bulletin boards.

The Redshirts are at home Wednesday, October 3rd, when Husson again provides the opposition. Kick-off for this game is to be at 4:30 p.m. The following weekend the Redshirts renew their rivalry with Mount Allison University for New Brunswick supremacy. Saturday sees U.N.B. at Mt. "A", and on the Monday, Mount Allison at U.N.B. The Redshirts would like to see a big crowd of supporters for these games — admission is free.

Coeds Down Moncton

Sport : Field Hockey

Score : 2-0

No female sports writers means no female sports news.

Out-Gassed

A boy and his teenage girl friend were out driving one fine summer evening. They came to a quiet spot on a country lane and the car suddenly stopped. "Out of gas," said the boy. The girl nonchalantly opened her purse and pulled out a flask. "Swell!" exclaimed the boy. "A bottle — scotch or bourbon?" "Gas," replied the girl.

RESIDENCE FOOTBALL

Games played last Sunday
Aitken vs LBR 7-0
Neill vs Jones 19-0
Harrison vs Bridges 0-0

Presidential Cup Points
Aitken 15
Neill 15
Harrison 10
Bridges 10
LBR 5
Jones 5
Neville 0

Future Games

Wednesday 9:30 p.m.
College Field
LBR vs Harrison
Thursday 9:30 p.m.
College Field
Bridges vs Jones

VARSITY GOLF

Students interested in making a place on the Varsity Golf team are asked to turn in five eighteen hole scores by Thursday, October 4th.

Players are asked to register at the pro shop before starting play and turn scores in at finish of play, attested and dated.

Saturday's Golf Trials

1st	Peter Davidson	80
2nd	Roger Baittert	81
3rd	Ron Dines	82
4th	Bruce Barteaux	85
5th	Lyman Jardine	87
	Bill Springer	87
7th	Rick Chase	88
8th	Glen K. Nickle	89
	Don Forbes	89

Game Officials Required

Students interested in officiating are asked to register at the Athletics Department.

Officials for the following sports are required immediately:
Soccer
Touch Football
Softball

SCUBA CLUB

All persons interested in the Scuba Club are advised to report to the LBR pool sometime tonight—Wednesday, October 3.