

RED 'N' BLACK

by SHEILA WATSON

Visitors Coming

by DOUG BAGGS

Tomorrow night at 8:15 five Russian students will arrive at UNB on their tour of Canadian universities. The five students—Boris Ponomarev, Vladimir Belousov, Arkadi Sossine, Emmanouil Equizarov and Alla Tsut-sarova, will then be taken to the Students' Centre where they will meet members of the SRC. After this they will be taken to their accommodations. One student is studying at Jones House, one at Aitken, one at Fred Eaton's, one at Dr. Jewetts and one at Mr. William Lakes.

Thursday morning they will be shown around the campus and introduced to President Mackay. At 11:00 a.m. they will be available for questioning in the

Lounge of the Student Centre. Anyone who has questions is urged to come and put them up before the Russian students.

This is probably the most important part of their visit, so all students are urged to come to the discussion. After this question period the Russian students will eat at the Flame. From there they will take a tour of the Art Gallery, the Hospital, the Handicraft School, the Law School and the Canoe Factory.

At six o'clock they will attend an informal dinner at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. After this they will go to Bob Ferguson's apartment to rest before their trip to Quebec City. At 8:30 they will board the plane for Quebec.

This Canadian tour is being paid for by student's fund, each university will pay part of their transportation.

The purpose of this tour is basically an exchange. Russian students come to Canada to learn about student life here and in return tell Canadian students about life in Russia. Therefore we hope that as many students as possible will come to the discussion period at 11:00 Thursday morning in the Student Centre.

Directory Goes On Sale

The 1960/61 edition of the Student Directory goes on sale this Friday at 12:00 noon in the Student's Center, second floor and at the second floor entrance to Carleton Hall. The sale booths will be open from 12:00 noon until 2:30 p.m. The remaining copies will be sold on Monday and Wednesday of next week at the same time and places. The price per copy will be 25c.

BLOOD CLINIC

Next Monday the Red Cross is sponsoring its annual fall blood clinic in the Ping Pong Room of the Gym. It will run from Monday to Wednesday, Nov. 9th. On Monday the Clinic will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Clinic will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. During these three days the Blood Clinic hopes to collect at least six or seven hundred pints of blood which is the amount used by New Brunswick hospitals every week.

Also of course, there will be various competitions throughout the campus for blood donors. There will be the Gaiety Trophy presented by Gaiety Men's Wear to the residence which has the highest percentage of blood donors, compiled at both the spring clinic and the fall clinic. Last year Aitken House won the Trophy and has already chalked a high percentage at the spring Clinic.

Also there will be an inter-faculty trophy for the faculty with the highest percentage of blood donors. And of course the University will compete in the National competition for the Corpuscle Cup which goes to the university with the highest per-

centage. Last year Mount A won this trophy with 88%. And this fall Mount A got 82% of its students to give blood. This is certainly a high total but it is something to aim at.

Last year the co-eds outbled the males on campus by giving a respectable 65%. However the faculty was quite disappointing.

So, in concluding, we urge that unless you have a very good reason, go down to the Blood Clinic and give blood. It is greatly needed.



Gals Strut Stuff Photo by BOB GOODWIN

Day for Elections

by JIM DOLEMAN

The fall elections slated for tomorrow have been thrown out. At a special meeting of the SRC last Friday afternoon, it was decided that the fall elections now in progress must be dropped immediately due to irregularities in election procedure.

Through an oversight on the part of the SRC, notices were not posted calling for nominations as outlined in Article V, Sect. 2(b) of the SRC Constitution, which states, "the Secretary of the SRC shall, four weeks previous to the date of elections, post notices... calling for nominations as outlined..." Nominations are to include the freshman class executive.

There was no substantial reference to this phase of the election on the SRC notices.

The election was originally slated for Wednesday, October 26. This date suddenly had to be deferred to Wednesday, November 2 to allow for a four weeks' interval between the preliminary posting of notices and actual election day. This switch was so sudden as to be unknown to some of those it involved.

For these two reasons, a new fall election is being called for Wednesday, November 30. Preliminary notices were to be posted on Monday, October 31 and nominations will close at noon Saturday, Nov. 19.

All nominations will have to be submitted again. Those who have won offices by acclamation are not recognized, and will also have to be renominated.

"All nominations are to be in writing and signed by a nominator, and seconder who shall be of the class concerned." For all details refer to the SRC notices on all bulletin boards.

This prolonged delay in the execution of the fall elections should enable more students to submit nominations.

New Law Queen Chosen



Approximately one hundred couples had a very enjoyable evening at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel as they danced to the music of Jim Foster's Orchestra at Fredericton's 2nd Annual Law Ball. The dance was formerly held in Saint John when the Law School was at Beaverbrook House, but it moved up-river last fall and its success last Friday night has ensured its remaining here.

The highlight of the event was the crowning of Marilyn Crummey as Law Queen for 1961. Miss Crummey, a 5' 6 1/2" brown-eyed Arts Sophomore from Ottawa was crowned by last year's Queen, Coleen Newton, and will represent the Law School in this year's Winter Carnival Pageant. It is unanimously agreed that the choice was a very good one.

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Article I
The Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper shall be Gordon M. Howse. The Managing Editor shall be Elizabeth A. Farrell, and the Business Manager Roy D. Davis.

Article II
Features Editor shall be Phyllis Westbury, and she shall be assisted by an Article known as Janet Maybee.

Article III
Sec. 1. News Editor shall be Doug Baggs. Jim Doleman and Sheila Watson shall be held fully responsible for their contributions.
Sec. 2. Doug Paton shall edit what Lorraine Gardiner and George von Westarp contribute.

Article IV
This article shall be omitted, except on Saturdays after 6 pm.

Article V
Proofread by Frances Peters, with typing by Liz Newroth.

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Fall Farce

The annual "fall farce" is on again. For the second consecutive year, an SRC Fall election has been thrown out by virtue of being declared unconstitutional. Last week, Brunswickan headlines stated, "Fall Elections Next Week". It appeared certain that no hitches would complicate matters this year, hitches such as poll clerks exchanging positions while on duty or a candidate bearing the name Fred Smith. Unfortunately the Students' Representative Council made a constitutional error in nominating procedures this year. This error can only be considered ridiculous.

No Freshman Class Executive nominations were included in the original SRC Election notices. A letter strongly protesting this fact was sent to the Brunswickan (see letters to the editor). An identical copy of this letter, bearing eleven signatures was sent to the SRC. It resulted in an emergency meeting of our student government which decided on immediate cancellation of the fall elections.

Probably one representative is directly responsible for the omission of the Frosh Class Exec nominations. However, the entire council is just as much at fault, particularly those members who were on the council one year ago.

We must assume that very little planning and forethought was devoted to this election. A few extra minutes spent checking the nomination instructions would have resulted in discovery of this error.

Meanwhile, the senior, intermediate, junior and freshman classes will do without full SRC representation until November 30.

Council could possibly be commended for their decision and for implementing their decision before the elections took place. They could be, but they shouldn't be. There was no need to get into that situation in the first place.

Education Society

The executive of the Education Society has been formed, the new officers being Charles Doherty, President; Orin Manitt, Vice-President; Paulette DeGrace, Secretary-Treasurer.

The group is composed of assorted geni from Education, Arts and even Engineering. Several field trips are planned to American and Canadian high schools. For those who are interested in Education, here is a golden opportunity to associate with people of like interests.

The first general meeting will be held on Nov. 14, in the NBTA offices.

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LETTERS

ELECTION PROTEST

Sir:
Please convey to the SRC our official protest as to the manner of election of the executive of the Freshman Class. According to Article V, Section 2b, notice for nomination to these positions was to have been posted four weeks prior to the election. This was not done, therefore the results posted on October 22 are invalid.

Since this manner of election and nomination was contrary to the SRC constitution, we insist that this matter be brought before the SRC and provisions made for new elections to be held. Although these positions may seem relatively unimportant to the SRC, they are very important to our large Freshman Class and the manner in which these positions were filled reflected poorly on the efficiency and integrity of the SRC executive. We sincerely trust that this is a false impression and that this matter was merely an oversight, and that consideration will be given this matter.

Geoffrey A. Stevens

☆ PRO-ARTS ☆

Sir:
The age-old attack on the Arts Faculty as the mating ground of the university and that its students can "take it easy for you'll get daddy's job someday" is on again. Let's counter-attack these engineers, foresters, and other specialists who ask "what's the good of an Arts degree and where would you be without us?"

These specialists then refer to the glorious names of the past, little realizing that Leonardo da Vinci, Wren, Newton, and Einstein were very much involved in the humanities. Who would lead you by the hand and rule the country? You say, "Look at Herbert Hoover, he was an engineer". Hoover, by the way was a great arts enthusiast. The great mining people of Canada; Zacks, MacMillan, Hershorn, etc., are all great arts enthusiasts. The Professional Engineers Association of Ontario and Quebec have art exhibits at their annual meetings. Watch out engineers, scientists, and foresters—do not try to justify your own narrow position by attacking the Worldly Arts. For you, as MIT, which now gives Arts courses, will be overcome even more than you are now by the world of the living Arts. Get out of your test tube and you're cave! See the light!

F. Kane

☆ DISAGREEMENT ☆

Sir:
I read with interest Mr. Bob Gauthier's article on communi-

cation of information. I disagree with him when he maintains that Business Administration and Arts students look down on Engineers for what they think is a lack of this ability. The deficiency of competent self-expression is common to all students. Considerable literature exists which bemoans this lack and suggests remedies for it. It is, I think, true to say that the Engineer bears the brunt of this criticism, but surely this is because of his important place in the business world.

Management is an expensive commodity and must be used in such a way that a maximum return is obtained for all expenditures. To insure this return the executive, who is generally technically ignorant, must be able to talk with and receive reports from the engineer in the lay terms. The ability of any engineer to express complex ideas in simple language denotes a thorough understanding of his job. This does not go unnoticed by management.

The inherent danger in using technical language in reports for lay management is that they may think the engineer or scientist or other technical person is using this language to cover up a lack of understanding of the problem necessitating the report to cater to the needs of the people for whom the report is prepared.

There is not time enough in a short university life to absorb the peculiar jargon of one another's career pursuits. We can, however, co-operate in attempting to understand each others language problems so that in our working lives we can speak and write in a manner calculated to assist the listener or reader in understanding what is being spoken or written about.

Rod Bergin,
Business Administration



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-5234. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

STUDENTS' WIVES: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8 pm.

YORK SINGERS: Directed by Hilda Shorten, Memorial Hall, 8.15 pm, sponsored by the Creative Arts Society.

Wednesday:

SRC ELECTIONS: All students are urged to vote !!!

JUDO CLUB: Boxing Room, Gymnasium, 7 pm.

Wanted: New Members

Do you like to sing? If so, why not join the UNB Choral Society, we are not seeking songbirds but students who enjoy music and would like to take part in group singing.

This year the Choral Society is working under difficulties. We have an insufficient number of members and at present no permanent director. Mr. Ray Zerr is capably filling the position and on Tuesday Mr. Start, music director for the Black Watch at Gagetown will be giving his assistance. We would like to show Mr. Start that his efforts are not in vain. One way to do this is to take part in the Choral Society.

Contrary to some beliefs, the Choral Society does not confine itself to classical pieces. Most pieces are lively and enjoyable such as the 'Student Prince', 'Deep River', 'The Happy Wanderer' and 'Buggy Ride'. Last year the Choral Society presented the musical 'Rose Marie' at the Winter Carnival and already the scripts have arrived for this year's production.

It's an informal society, friendly and loads of fun. So we're asking all students, especially freshmen, who may be in the dark concerning our activities, to join us at Mem Hall, 7.30 pm Tuesday, November 8 — come and offer your support.

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

NBA STUDENT NURSES: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 8.45 pm.

Thursday:

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

ARTS SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

UNB RADIO SOCIETY: Conference Room, Student Centre, 7 pm. Technical Department.

ROD AND GUN CLUB: Room 106, Forestry Building, 7.30 pm.

Arts Queen Vote Thursday

Yes, Artsmen, Thursday you choose your Queen for competition in the annual "Miss Winter Carnival Queen" contest!

There will be five lovely candidates to choose "Arts Queen '61". Voting will be held at the election booth in Carleton Hall this Thursday from 9 am-1 pm, and 2 pm-4.30 pm. We need at least half the faculty to fulfil Winter Carnival regulations. So come on Artsmen, cast your vote this Thursday!

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THE COLUMN

by Ed BELL

I am from the Maritimes . . . and I'm proud of it. Other students are from different places in Canada and abroad, and can take natural and justifiable pride in their homeland. But there are some people here who carry their "pride" so far as to be constantly complaining about the Maritimes and extolling the "virtues" of their own section of Canada. The people I have in mind are usually dubbed with the name, "Upper Canadians". As I have said before, please do not misunderstand me . . . there are some fine people here from Quebec and Ontario . . . but there are a few who are fine only in their own opinion.

A short while ago, *The Column*, using the usual method of "persuasion", engaged one of this type of people in a conversation. So that the reader can judge for himself the attitude of this "Upper Comedien", the uncensored parts of the conversation are given below. A word to all readers from Ontario and Quebec . . . before you burst into a fit of righteous indignation and wrath, stop and think . . . are there not some of your friends or acquaintances who act like this (of course we will naturally assume that *you* yourself do not).

Q. What do you think of UNB?

A. It's a pretty cruddy place, if you ask me! And as if it weren't bad enough . . . Fredericton, Ugh!

Q. Just what is it that you don't like about them?

A. It's so d---d dead down here. At McGill there's something to do all the time . . . there's the frat houses to live in, and when things get boring around there you can run downtown to a club . . . if Drapeau doesn't try to close them all again.

Q. Why do you . . .

A. Just a minute, while I think of it . . . there's not a h--- of a lot of women down here either, and the ones that are here are straight from the farm.

Q. You prefer city women, of course?

A. I don't give a d---n where they're from, as long as they don't act like the long-haired children around here! I like a woman who knows her way around . . . one that will go out on a party and take a drink and have a good time. Even mention liquor around here and they call the cops. At McGill they . . .

Q. All right, buddy . . . if you like McGill so well, why didn't you go there? Couldn't you afford it?

A. D---d well right I could . . . my old man probably makes more in a month than yours in a year! I suppose your old man's a farmer.

Q. I'm not talking about my father or your old man . . . I'm talking about you . . . and I'll bet a nickel that you didn't have the marks to get into McGill.

A. Oh, we can't all be genius types like you . . . if you're so d---d smart, why aren't you in McGill? But then I suppose *you* like it here?

Q. I do . . . let's change the subject. Is there anything you do like about Fredericton or UNB or the Maritimes?

A. Not very much. They don't even brew decent beer down here. And it costs a fortune to get home. If I flunk out this year, it'll be the last they'll see of *me* down here!

There, reader is a fairly accurate picture of one of the "types" that we have at UNB. I don't know about you but I am not very fond of them. In all fairness to the residents of Quebec and Ontario, this type of person is not confined to any specific lands. These "home-loving" people will breathe a sigh of relief when they get back home . . . and so will we!

Maritime Art Exhibition Prizes Awarded

The Maritime Art Exhibition held at the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery recently was viewed by between 2,500 and 3,000 art enthusiasts. This year the exhibit was a jury show with a panel composed of Bruno Bobak, Mary Hashey and Prof Edwy Cooke. The selection committee chose 101 paintings from the 250 submitted. Gallery officials felt that the exercise of control over the quality of work led to a more successful show.

The first prize was awarded to Robert Annand of Truro, N.S., a former student of the Ontario College of Art. The second prize went to Gary Saunders, a UNB graduate from Newfoundland. His painting "Caplin Time" placed second this year, while last year his submitted painting placed fourth.

Over 2500 visitors voted for the most popular painting which was "Fisherman's Sunset" by Austin Wright from Mahone Bay, N.S.

Brigid Toole exhibited a painting entitled "Jean" which was very popular with the viewers and was purchased by American visitors. Brigid is a senior student who has studied in Montreal and worked with leading artists at the University Summer School on the campus.

The wives of several professors exhibited works along with Summer School students. The university was well represented by artists again this year.

The show is designed to promote interest in Maritime art. Artists have the privilege of showing their works, the public of viewing the paintings and purchasing local works of art. The exhibition closed Sunday and was rated as a tremendous success. Visitors are looking forward to the 1961 show.

McGILL POLITICIANS DISPUTE PROCEDURE

Adapted from McGill Daily
McGill's annual Model Parliament may not be held this year as a result of a dispute between the two political parties remaining on the campus, the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives.

Both parties want to continue the parliament, but disagree on details of its operation. The Conservatives advocate the institution of elections run on a constituency basis, while the Liberals wish to maintain the straight party voting.

As a comparison, it is interesting to recall a similar incident at UNB last year, when the constituency voting plan was advocated by Liberals but strongly opposed by Progressive Conservatives and Christian Atheists.

The McGill Conservatives' argument for a constituency basis rests on the hope that it will encourage individual position, stimulating more interest. They say the voters would be able to identify the party platform with the individuals running under it rather than be confronted with party platform alone.

The Liberals use the same argument as that put forward by UNB's Conservatives and Christian Atheists last year. They say that while the McGill Conservatives' idea may hold true in theory, a constituency-basis is unworkable, since the organizers would be faced with the problem of how and where to set up the constituencies, whether on faculty basis or otherwise.

WORDS vs DEEDS

by Jules Craft

Adapted from The Varsity, Toronto

If the next ten years follows the pace set this fall, the ensuing decade will definitely not be known as "The Silent Sixties". While the Hardy Boys platitude their way through the Great Debates, Messrs. Lumumba, Kasavubu and Mobutu are singing the Gilbertese refrain, "I am the Ruler . . .". From Detroit comes the annual seductive sell, hawking . . . for the first time, the automobile that the whole world has been waiting for, The Big Three Special, the world's smallest small car . . . and from the centre ring of the East River Glass Menagerie issues forth the blustering challenge of the universe's only successful bald headed bear.

Just where does the statistician's pride and joy, the average man, come in? From this vantage point it is almost impossible to see the gospel for the verbiage.

To aid the interested, the Brunswickan, as a public service, presents "A Guide to the Translation of Gobbledegookese".

The Cliche

. . . in this hour of international challenge it would be folly to change horses . . .
. . . in this moment of crisis we must remove all vestiges of the bumbling inept . . .
. . . brainwashed the helpless prisoner . . .
. . . interviewed the suspect . . .
. . . convicted on a trumped-up charge in a trial which was a travesty of justice . . .
. . . traitor to a land which held out a compassionate hand in his time of dire need . . .
. . . the Congoese people were forcibly denied the socialist aid for which they cried . . .
. . . the Soviet supremacy in the field of rocketry points up the vast superiority . . .
. . . the advance of the United States in the field of ballistic research . . .
. . . sverdlotz Nikita morogena . . .

The Translation

Election year (Rep.)
Election year (Dem.)
The Russian caught a spy.
So did the FBI.
The Russians convicted him.
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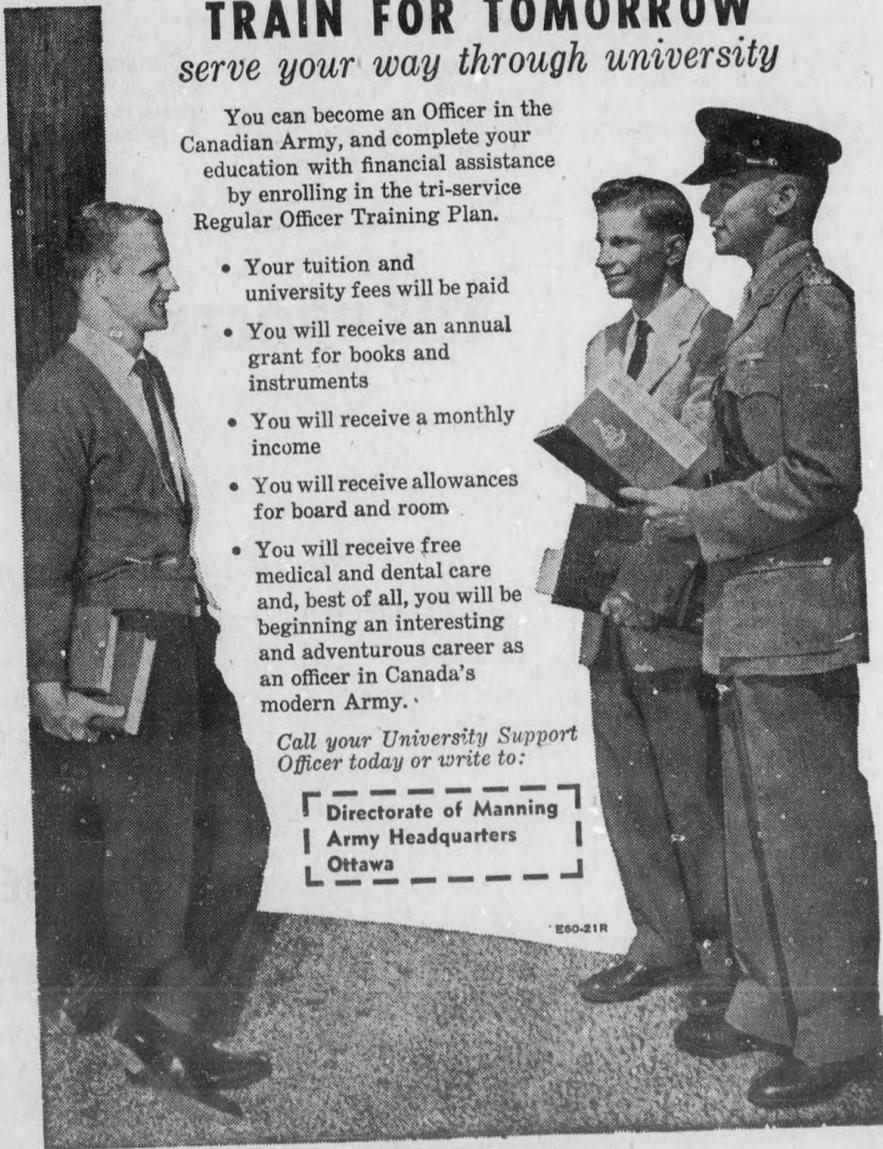
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Mind and Matter

by DOUG PATON

Several years ago, Prince Philip in a speech before the House of Commons in Ottawa stated that Canadians were physically unfit. Dr. T. K. Cureton, a noted Physical Fitness expert, states the same thing. Why should this be so, and what can we do about it.

We are sure every student who has access to a car, has at one time or another driven it to the corner store to purchase some sundry item. We, as students, have spent a major part of our waking hours seated at a desk. Unlike 50 years ago when the daily 'Constitutional' was an integral part of a working man's day, we find at best a short hike of two blocks to catch the bus as the sum total of our walking. Lack of leg exercise has led, over the years, to a vast increase of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and a lack of overall exercise has given rise to some forms of heart disease. We need not point out the fantastic increases in the death rate due to this crippler.

Being the future generation of Canada, it should be in our best interests to develop the body as well as the mind. In Plato's time, physical training was taught hand in hand with mental training. In many universities in Canada, physical education is compulsory for first year students with the hope that physical discipline will be instilled as well as the expected mental. No student has been

forced to repeat this year for failure in PT but there will come a time when such will be the case. Here at UNB we are blessed with a well-rounded Phys Ed program both in Intramural and Varsity athletics but it is not to the participants in these activities we direct this editorial, but rather to the remainder of the student body. We might add that a few Profs we know have not seen their shoe laces in some years! Even a senior official of this University, who at one time was noted for his skill in a 'four-walled' sport has been too busy of late to pursue his athletic endeavours.

It is a recognized fact that following a work-out on the gym floor or in the pool, both the body and the mind are relaxed and ready for further pursuits. We are advocating, of course, the moderate, light exercise which we are missing in our everyday activities. Any physical educator will tell you that walking and swimming are the two best forms of exercise known to man.

Of course we're all too busy to take time out to look after our bodily needs. What is to be done? Simply expand our present 'compulsory' exercises. **Going up and down stairs . . . take them two at a time and breathe deeply at each step. Walking to the filing cabinet or john . . . head up, shoulders way back, breathe deeply at each step. Leave the car at home on nice days . . . Best exercise yet . . . push yourself away from the table.**

Dynamic Tension, the so called secret of Charles Atlas, can also be useful in our daily activities. This secret consists of using only one set of muscles to offer resistance to others . . . i.e.: tense the arm when writing, constrict the chest when sitting, point hard

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Girls Apply For Beer Concession

The Argosy . . . The following letter has been received by the President of the Mount A SRC from the Ladies of Allison Hall: Please consider this our application for a beer concession for Allison Hall.

For some years, the SCM has had a Tuck Shop concession, and we are planning to operate the above mentioned beer concession in much the same manner. We feel certain that the majority of the members of the SRC will realize that this request is not out of place, as it would cut down on liquor consumption on the campus, and is in keeping with modern progress.

After the motion granting the concession has been passed, perhaps we could meet with the executive, and discuss plans in further detail.

We trust that our application will be given due consideration at the next meeting of the SRC. Respectfully yours,

Allison Hall Ladies

Their place of business will be the front balcony of the UGR and a movement is under way to get ladders so the boys will not be left out. It has been reported that two ex-officio members of the SRC have already promised their votes to the cause.

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But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

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Art Centre Classes, 1960-61



Molly Bobak, wife of UNB's resident artist, Bruno Bobak, will be teaching the painting classes at the Art Centre this year.

Besides being a well-known artist, Mrs. Bobak is distinguished in the field of art education. She has taught painting at the Vancouver School of Art and the Vancouver Art Gallery, and at the UNB Summer School of Education gave a course in art criticism for teachers. Last spring the University of British Columbia conducted an ambitious programme of art education throughout the province. For three months Mrs. Bobak visited a great many British Columbia towns, stopping for a time in each to lecture and teach classes. She also has done a television series on painting for the CBC.

Molly Bobak's paintings are well-known. She has exhibited widely, and her work is known locally through travelling exhibitions and the recent showing

in the Collector's Gallery of her sketches and Bruno Bobak's watercolours. She is a member of the Canadian Group of Painters and of the Graphic Arts Society of Canada. She has travelled extensively in Canada and in Europe and has been aided in this by a French Government Scholarship in 1951-52 and a Canada Council Senior Fellowship this year.

The UNB Arts Centre has strongly influenced painting in Fredericton. Over the last twenty years such nationally-known artists as Pegi Nichol MacLeod, Lucy Jarvis, Fritz Brandtner and Alfred Pinsky have given classes. Now, we are fortunate to have Molly Bobak continue their good work.

Painting classes began Wednesday, October 19th, at 7.30. It is expected that a second evening class will be arranged on Mondays as well.

R-r-rockets Away!

Plans for a 20,000 foot vertical shot of a rocket constructed by the UNB Rocket Club are in the formative stage.

In an interview with the **Brunswickan**, a spokesman for the club stated that these ambitious plans are scheduled for next spring. Money for this project will be raised through sponsoring student dances and other endeavors.

Technical works referred to by the Rocket Club indicate that their rocket will be a slim 2" projectile, 4½ feet long, weighing 12 pounds. Developing over 1000 lb. thrust, it will be able to accelerate from a standstill to 500

mph in 1 second. Groundwork must be laid by static tests and flights of smaller rockets; then the large rockets will be fired.

For those who immediately cry 'Rockets are dangerous, ban them!' the answer is that strict safety measures will be followed at all times.

If all goes well in flights, additional equipment will be added, such as radio transmitters, instruments or more stages. Who knows, maybe UNB will be the first university to put a satellite into orbit!

There will be a formative

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York Singers Here Tonight

The winners of the 1959 Saint John Musical Festival, the York Singers, are at UNB to present a concert of light and light classical music.

This group, in winning the Saint John Music Festival were presented with the A. C. Glennie Memorial Award and the Founders' Trophy.

The choir was founded and is directed by Miss Hilda Shorten, whose training has achieved a distinguished record for this group. After their victory at Saint John, the adjudicator praised their thoughtful, polished singing, and paid tribute to the continuity of instruction.

The choir is a group of some 90 local women, amateurs who sing as amateurs should, "for the love of it".

Their concert will take place in Memorial Hall at 8.30 pm, tonight. Admission will be free.

In Ottawa

President Attends National Meet

Joanne MacArthur, fourth year Arts and President of the UNB Progressive Conservative Club represented New Brunswick students at meetings of the Executive officers and National Organization Committee of the PC Association of Canada. The dual meetings were held at the Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa, last weekend.

Miss MacArthur and Sam Wakim were elected to the executive of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation early last February, Miss MacArthur was elected New Brunswick's representative on the Senior National Executive and Mr. Wakim, second year law student was elected Maritime Regional Vice-President of the Student Federation.

The meetings included discussion groups in which the cabinet ministers answered questions and explained government action in many fields.

In the field of finance, it was disclosed that federal grants to universities have increased in 1959-1960 by 62%. Canadian universities received \$26.1 million in 1959-1960 as compared to \$16 million in 1956-57.

At the closing banquet, Prime Minister Diefenbaker denied reports of an early election. The PC government has only been in office for 2½ years, he pointed out, and still have an extensive legislature program to carry out.

A full report on the conference will be presented at the next meeting of the UNB PC Club, next Monday evening at 7.30 pm in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Centre.

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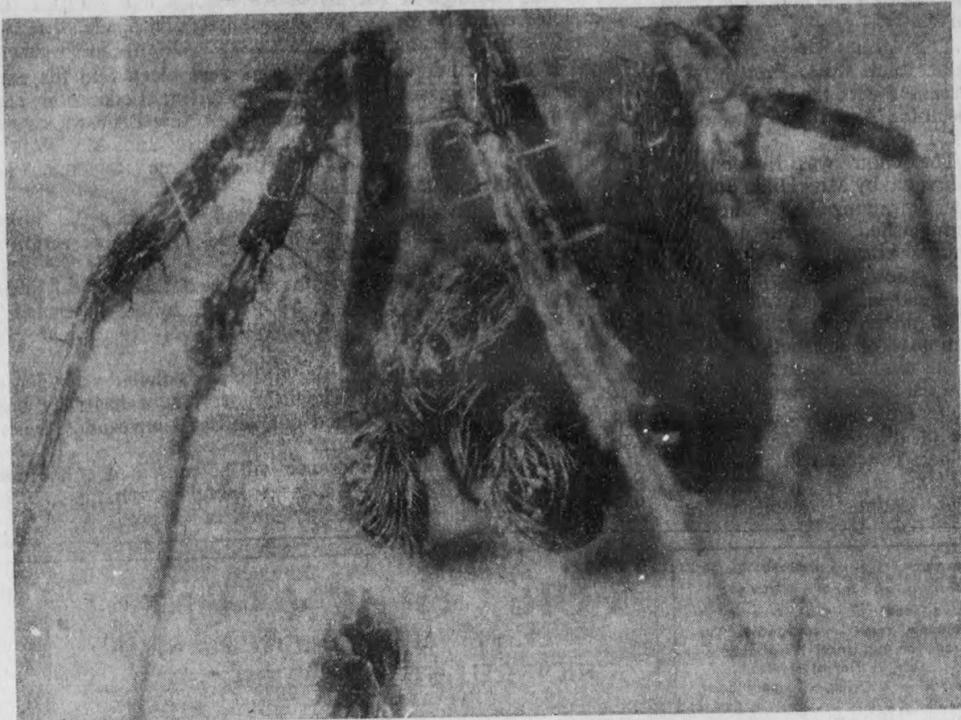
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BLACK SATURDAY

Bombers: 33-18

JV's: 34-17

Redshirts: 6-3



Swamp Beast Drives UNB Away

We regret to announce that our entire Football Sport Staff committed suicide following Saturday's game! The dying words were "Next Saturday, cream those bas" then they died.

There will be no funeral. For those watching the JV game at College Field, or those at the Mud Flats, a parallelism was taking place. JV's were being trounced in the first half by STC to the tune of 21-9 while the Bombers were down 14-12. Whatever Don Nelson said to the Bombers at half time might have been said to the Mount A Mounties.

Some kind-hearted UNB fan wanted us to point out that UNB's male enrolment approaches 1500 while Mount A's approaches 500, so why in hell should we lose? Good journalism would force us to delete such a statement.

Another Black Saturday for the Red and Black squads, Pete Rylander injured; Jackie Oliver, injured; Tom Strong of JV's, hospitalized—what can we blame it on? Bright light for the Bombers was John Hayter who covered 85 yards on the ground. Brought up from JV's, we pick him as Rookie of the Year.

To provoke matters to no end, some keen lad from the Sackville area (we accuse no one) instigated a goal post snatching early Saturday morning at College field and returned said goal post to the general area of Sackville in a pick-up truck. This little incident cost a delay of an hour in the Soccer match as new posts had to be erected. Most disturbing was the fact that four steel Z brackets were also taken which are rather expensive items.

Blood will be let next Saturday. Will it be Mount A blood . . . or ? ?

R-r-r-rocket's Away

(Continued from Page 5) meeting of the club with the election of officers tomorrow night, November 2, at 7.30 in the lounge of the Student Centre. If unable to attend, but interested, or for further information, contact Ian McQueen, GR 1-2072, or Dave Peters, GR 5-8635.

SOCCER
Score — UNB 3 Mount A 2
On Saturday morning UNB won the second game in a home and home series with Mount A, but failed to score enough goals to reach the Maritime Final. A small and enthusiastic crowd saw the Redshirts play to their full potential for the first time this season in one of the most rugged soccer encounters for several years on College Field.

Mount A kicked off and promptly were forced on the defensive by UNB attacks that looked as if they might achieve the impossible and erase a four goal deficit. However the Mount A defence held and the game settled into a pattern of UNB attacking thrusts up both wings and occasional Mount A rushes into the UNB half. One of these rushes nearly ended in disaster for the Redshirts when a penalty was called for tripping, but the Mount A marksman shot over the bar. Eventually the pressure of the UNB attacks told when a long crossfield pass by Chris Sanders split the defence, it allowed Andy Pianim to take a shot from close range and score. Shortly afterwards Phil Henderson made no mistake and tied it up with 1-1. The half ended on an unfortunate incident when the Mount A goalie had to be taken off with cracked ribs.

In the second half Mount A came back strongly and were only kept from scoring by the goal-keeping of Stan Porter. Slowly the Redshirts rallied and went back to the attack but now Mount A were making more persistent attacks. Andy Pianim put UNB in the lead on a ball coming across the field from the right.

With about ten minutes remaining and UNB momentarily a man short, Carl Williams scored for Mount A from a corner kick by Edwin Barke. Almost immediately Fran McHugh chased a ball down center field, beat the Mount A fullback to it, and lobbed the ball into the top corner of the net to give the Redshirts victory.

The Mount A team's strength lay in the five defensive work of Shadie Ramsanker and a very opportunistic forward line who scored twice out of the very few chances that they had. The Redshirts transformation can be at-

Field Hockey

Last Wednesday and Thursday saw the Co-ed Field Hockey semi-finalists teams end their sessions on a wet and muddy field but, not with wet enthusiasm!

Foster House clashed against Freshette Alley in the first game on Wednesday, and Tibbit House in the second game, and emerged victorious over both teams. The slippery field and the good sized puddle in front of one goal added spice to the games. Nevertheless, both games ended in a 1-1 tie and sudden death was necessary. Tibbit House pulled a "tricky" penalty shot in front of Foster House goal in the dying minutes of regulation time in the second game. Gail Goddin managed to shoot the ball through a goal mouth lined up with all the Foster players. However, they lost the game in the sudden death play.

On Thursday, on a somewhat drier field, play resumed with Foster House meeting the Main House and Barn team and losing 2-0. The Maggie Jean maintained their victorious spirit as they downed Murray House 1-0 in the second game to become league champions. Judy Henderson was the only scorer in the game.

Volleyball will be the next intramural session for the girls and starts at 8 pm on Thursday.

Volleyball, having less body contact and no weapons, we hope will enable the Co-eds to recover from the energetic field hockey session.

MIND AND MATTER

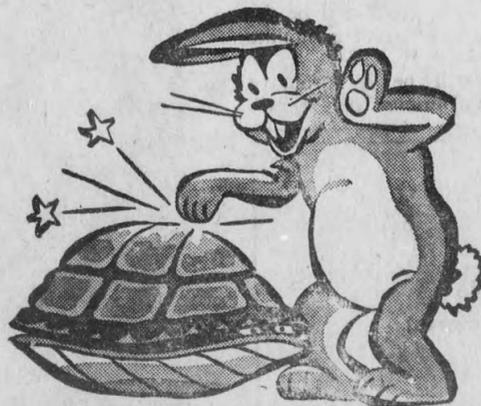
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with the toes when walking or standing, etc. In general, tense up and relax all the muscles of the body at various times during the day.

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tributed to the tremendous drive of Tom Sifton and Andy Pianim on the left wing and what could best be described as the ferocious tackling of Brian Bunner at full-back.



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Varsity and JV candidates first practices in Lady Beaverbrook Gym next Monday through Friday. 5-6.30 pm.

VOLLEYBALL

Co-eds! Intra-mural volleyball gets under way on Thursday evening, November 3rd from 8 to 9.30 pm. Have you signed up with your respective unit manager?

SOCCER

7.00 Science vs Faculty-Arts
8.00 Phys. ed. vs Engineers
9.00 Foresters vs Phys. Ed.
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SCUBA

Skin and Scuba Diving Club prerequisite testing, Wednesday, 7-8.30 at the pool. All must be present.

CURLING

Meeting Tuesday night at 7.30 in New Arts Building, room 139.

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