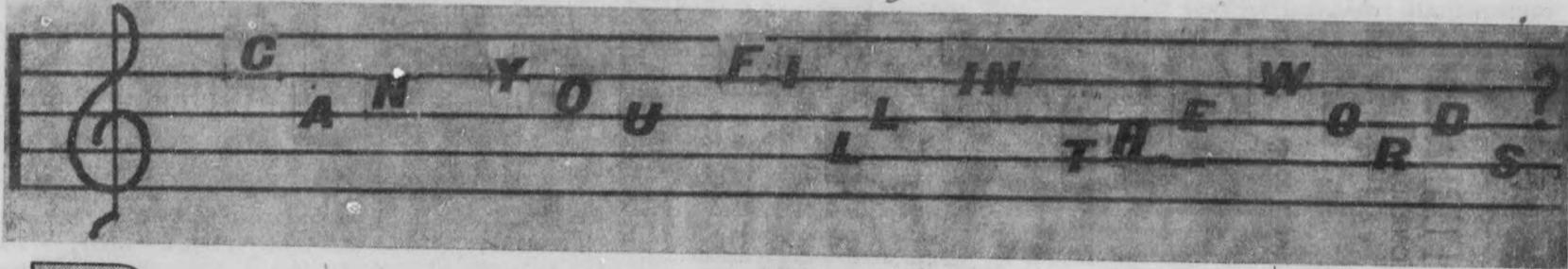


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## BRUNSWICKAN LAUNCHES FRANK NG FUND DRIVE

### NEW LAW GROUP ELECTS HIGGINS

Two UNB law students returned home last week from the Queens Conference with a great deal to show for their efforts. Bob Higgins, President of the local Law School, copped the laurels by being elected president of the newly formed Central and Eastern Canada Law Students Association. UNB's other representative, Alfred Landry, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The first of its kind to be held in Canada, the conference was deemed a success. The credit to its organization must go to Queens who worked on the project since last February.

The result of this convention was the formation of the Central and Eastern Canada Law Students Association for the purpose of providing a central voice for all law schools in Eastern Canada.

Despite its size, our school made a remarkable impression and was awarded the next convention to be held sometime next fall. Mr. Higgins says; "the convention is a great break for UNB. It will be a big boost for the campus and with general co-operation from everyone, UNB will make a name for itself."

Mr. Higgins believes that this honor will serve as a large impetus to our law school. At the present time, the UNB Law School is the smallest in Canada sporting an enrollment of only 29. In comparison Osgoode Hall has 800 students.

### Investment Club Starts Tonight

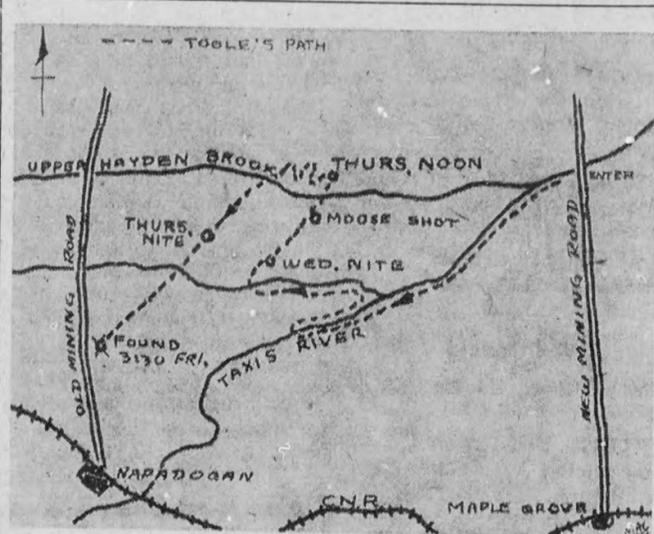
The first meeting of the University Investment Syndicate, an investment club, will be held tonight, in room 202 of the Arts Building at 8.00 p.m.

This club is open to all faculties and its primary purpose is to help its members become familiar with common stock dealings. Any profits made however will certainly not be turned down.

You don't have to be an expert on stocks or a millionaire to join. If you can not make it tonight but are interested, get in touch with Ed Daughney at 5-5571.

The Brunswickan is launching a Frank Ng Fund Drive. Students and faculty of UNB will be the source of monetary donations for the UNB Science student now in hospital at Ste. Agathe, Quebec Stricken with tuberculosis and faced with deportation, Frank has expressed a desire to remain in Canada to finish his studies. This is possible only if his present financial condition is relieved to some extent.

Negotiations are currently underway between Dr. Colin B. Mackay and Premier Hugh John Flemming. It is hoped that the provincial government can give help in regards to financial assistance and in bringing Frank to the East Saint John Tuberculosis Hospital.



## Cold, Rain and Hunger Don't Stop This Guy

"I had to learn an awful lot in a hurry about the woods"—that's the way Floyd Toole sums up his means of survival after a two and one-half day struggle against the cold and wet of late New Brunswick autumn.

Toole, fifth year Electrical Engineering student, became lost in dense woods Wednesday after separating from a companion while hunting in the Napadogan area of the province. For the next two and one-half days, it was a matter of attempting to keep warm, dry, and alive.

How does one survive against 60 hours of alternate rain and sub-freezing temperatures? In Floyd Toole's case it was apparently a matter of resourcefulness and coolness. "I didn't panic and tried to remain as cheerful as possible, whistling and humming all the time."

Toole's food during the time he became lost on Wednesday and his location on Friday included raw squirrel and rabbit meat. Although he did have two remaining matches, after the rain began early Thursday afternoon, everything in the woods was much too wet to kindle a fire. So it was raw food or none at all. He remained dry until late Thursday simply by tying cedar branches over his clothes. This worked for a time but the continuing downpour finally soaked through his clothes. He fell asleep in the early evening while the rain continued and then awoke later on to find the moon shining brightly and everything glittering with frost. "From then on I knew I couldn't let myself fall asleep again but rather had to keep moving in order to ward off frostbite."

And keep moving he did until his eventual discovery at 3:30 the following afternoon. "It was a wonderful feeling to see all those red jackets of my fellow students when I came out of that woods," recalls Floyd. "It made me realize just what kind of friends I've made here."

Two Brunswickan editors, Managing Editor Don Redstone and News Editor Gord Howse approached the Students' Representative Council with the idea of a campaign. The idea received enthusiastic support from the SRC and was further endorsed by Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

Campaign chairman and Brunswickan Business Manager, Roy Davis expressed the hope of an immediate and generous response from UNB students and faculty.

Spearheading the drive is a letter and a one dollar donation (the first) from a UNB graduate. This person who wishes to remain anonymous said; "I am sure that one can only do so much good, but surely the students on this campus (and staff) can afford to also donate one dollar each, (this does demand a bit of sacrifice i.e., no cigarettes for say, one week etc.) and then one would have \$1600 to help Frank get on his feet again."

The writer concludes with an appeal; "Students of UNB—this is the time to show your real college spirit. This is also the time to convince a lot of skeptics in a lot of places that the University while it stands for the gaining of knowledge, is also the place for doing the right humanitarian thing."

A sizeable financial contribution from the general student body and faculty would indicate to Mr. Ng and the government that the university is vitally concerned over future events. Realizing that his fellow students are in his corner will give Frank a huge boost towards recovery.

Giving will be made as easy as possible. Pledges (see editorial, page 2), cash or cheques will be accepted. Cheques should be made out to the Frank Ng Fund. Any mailed donations should be addressed to the Frank Ng Fund, c/o the Brunswickan, Memorial Student Centre, UNB.

Frank Ng boxes will be placed in all campus buildings. The SRC office in the Student Centre will be open at convenient hours. Finally, the Brunswickan will conduct an appeal in all residences. Receipts will be available if requested.

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### Two C Notes For Writers

"A school without a song is like a cannon without a roar."

The university needs a school song and there is a total of \$200 in prize money for the person or persons that write it.

Lyrics are the main point of interest according to the chairman of the School Song Committee, Steve Hart. "You do not have to be a professional music writer, pick any well known rousing song which would be suitable, write the words for a UNB school song, send it in and collect your prize."

First prize (if one is accepted) will be \$100; second prize \$40; third prize \$20; fourth \$10; and fifth \$5. An additional bonus of \$25 will be given if original music is submitted.

The entries may be compositions from individuals or composed by more than one person in collaboration. All entries should be in by January 31, 1960 addressed to the School Song Committee and placed in box "H" of the Arts Building.

The contest is open to all students, faculty and alumni of the University of New Brunswick, and to any resident of the City of Fredericton. All songs become the property of the Song Committee.

## No Petition From UNB

Jim Ross, chairman of NFCUS on campus and president of the Atlantic Regional Branch of the United Nations to intervene on behalf of 150 Hungarian students and teenagers said to be awaiting execution.

Mr. Ross said the decision was made at a recent SRC meeting. The Students' Representative Council at UNB has made a policy of non-interference regarding international affairs.

Petitions have been circulated and signed by students at Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, University of British Columbia and Ontario Agricultural College. Sharing UNB's policy of non-interference pending further information are McGill University and the University of Alberta, which have also declined to sign petitions.

Ed Sullivan on a recent TV show appealed to university students to protest the alleged execution of 150 Hungarian youths condemned during the 1956 revolution and awaiting their eighteenth birthdays before execution.

Mr. Ross said that if the head office of NFCUS sends a request for reconsideration of the matter, another meeting of the SRC may be called for this purpose.

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## Frank Ng Fund

Frank Ng lies in a hospital bed in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, 6000 miles from his old home, Hong Kong, and his old friends; 600 miles from his new home, Fredericton, and his new friends.

600 or 6000, there isn't much difference in Frank Ng's case. Both distances are just a long way to be from friends, from home. For this reason, Frank is combatting not just the tuberculosis which he contracted after his arrival in Canada. He is also up against another sickness—loneliness.

A recovery from TB is a slow process. It involves much time, much money. Loneliness may be cured much quicker. The miracle drug for that malady is friendship.

You, Frank's fellow students at UNB, can help him beat both illnesses by contributing to the FRANK NG FUND DRIVE, initiated today by the *Brunswickan*. The form below may be completed and dropped into any one of the Frank Ng Fund boxes about the campus, or mailed to the listed address.

Frank Ng is on the road to recovery. You can help accelerate the covering of that distance.

FRANK NG FUND,  
c/o THE BRUNSWICKAN,  
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTRE,  
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I hereby pledge the amount of ..... as  
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### SPECIAL NOTICE

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## Stereo Party— “We Want Girls” —Jones House

The Jones Boys are at it again. Encouraged by the succes of their last social, held in their Jones House Residence, they decided to have another one on Saturday, November 21. The Social starts at 9 pm, with the music supplied by a stereophonic sound system with five speakers. As always, the Jones Boys invite all females to join them in their social, with transportation being provided from all girls' residences. The newly-bought TV and piano will serve, along with the refreshments, as a deserved change of mind and pace after the cool dancing in the gaily decorated recreation room.

So, all you gals, be sure not to miss the Jones House Social on Saturday, November 21.

## campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the *Brunswickan* of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

### Today:

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Instruction for Beginners, Oak Room, Student Centre - 7:30 pm

**WUSC & SCM:** "Trip to Outer Mongolia & China", All-Purpose Room, Student Centre - 7:30 pm

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Art Centre, 7 pm

### Wednesday:

**SRC:** Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm

**ART CLASS:** Drawing and painting session, Art Centre, 7:30-9:30 pm

### Thursday:

**CLASSICS CLUB:** Topic, "Trip to Italy", Speaker, Professor Catley; Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 pm

**ARTS SOCIETY:** Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:30 pm

**IVCF:** All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 pm

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## THE HOTBED



This article is on WUSC. Oh — no, don't be silly. Not the World University Service in Canada here at UNB. Not a chance. This WUSC is the World Underware Service and Cleaners. A different WUSC altogether. Seems that this WUSC has a "Laundry Van" coming to the city. It supports very worthy causes and hopes to sell out . . . And the circus barkers screamed, "Buy a panda bear, buy a cupie doll — or buy an undershirt from a foreign country". But nobody listened to the poor circus barkers.

"You are dirty meanies. Here we've been — working terribly hard and you won't buy an undershirt from a foreign country. Please. When people say they've been working hard at least you can shell out". But nobody listened to the poor barkers.

"Look", they pleaded, "the only money we've had all year is when 1500 university students came down 6 weeks ago and gave me \$1500. And we had to spend half of that on our sick mothers in Toronto. And we've used most of the rest to put our 19th cousin, 36 times removed, through university. Please buy a panda bear, a cupie doll — well, even an undershirt from a foreign country". But nobody listened to the poor circus barkers.

"We'll tell you what we'll do", they stated in confidential tones. Buy an undershirt from a foreign country and we'll send the money to Tibet where it can be used to find a guy who got sick when climbing Mt. Everest. Clean young Canadian students should be glad to help him. Surely you can give up a package of cigars and an evening at the racetrack to help a fellow in lower Tibet. The other college students who were down here didn't mind giving \$1500 for our sick mothers in Toledo — or was it Toronto. And you can get an undershirt from a foreign country. What? you don't think you are getting a bargain? We don't make a penny from our "Laundry Van". All our undershirts from foreign countries have been put on sale to clear. We operate at a loss, so that all the college students who gave \$1500 to help our sick mothers in Tuxedo Junction — or was it Toronto — to climb the Matterhorn — or was it Everest — who was a 19th cousin, 93 — or was it 39 — times removed, from Tibet where Mt. Everest — or was it the Alps — fell on his head and . . .

But now we're all confused. We're just going to stop trying and the World Underware Service and Cleaners will be an inactive, dormant, lifeless organization. If you don't buy an undershirt from us, that comes from a foreign country, you are not being worthwhile and we'll have to get some more money from the university students who were here before . . ." Bulletin: Stop Press. The Laundry Van got a flat tire and will not be able to get to our city. Fortunately the World University Service in Canada has a Treasure Van, which from all reports, has good tires, and will be appearing on November 23.

### WORKERS WANTED

Students are needed to help sell at the WUSC Treasure Van. November 23-26. The van will be open at the following times: November 23: 2.30-10 pm; November 24-26: 12.30-10 pm. Will those interested please contact Zeta Rosenberg.

In conformity with our policy (with all due apologies to GIMBEL'S of New York) that . . . "NO ONE, BUT NO ONE, UNDERSELLS THE GAIETY MEN'S SHOP" . . . we are voluntarily allowing a further concession in price, by a discount of 10% off all the branded merchandise in our store (and as you know, we only carry BRAND names of quality).

But, based on our already existing policy of pricing exclusively UNB items, viz., jackets, crests, etc., we are sorry we cannot include them in this further price concession.

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# FOOTBALL— ITS PAST AND ITS FUTURE

☆☆☆ A STORY OF SUCCESS

☆☆☆ A Good Year, But—



by JOHN REYNOLDS

The October 16th issue of the *Brunswickan* boldly announced: *WE WANT ST. FX — RED BOMBERS* and Bomber players were unanimous in their approval of the proposed UNB — ST. FRANCIS XAVIER game. "It's about time that UNB had a chance to show St. FX what we can do", the *Brunswickan*, who are always willing to delve into student demands, wrote to the head coach of St. Francis Xavier.

In his reply to the *Brunswickan*, coach Don Loney seemed quite favorable to a meeting of the clubs, but not this fall. Many factors are responsible for this decision and can be best expressed by an excerpt from Coach Loney's letter.

"Unfortunately, it is impossible to arrange a game between St. FX and UNB this fall. Our last regular scheduled game is on the 31st of October and our semi-finals start on the 11th November. The Purdy Cup game is played on the 14th, and the Bowl Game in Halifax between the winners of the NSFL and the Ontario Intercollegiate Conference will be played on the 21st. The 7th November is open for us but if we end up in second place we will be required to play on the 11th. I do not feel that we can risk injuries in an exhibition game so close to the play-offs, thus reducing our chances to get into the Bowl Game on the 21st.

I know that we, here at ST. FX, would look forward to games with UNB and Mount A and we will co-operate to the highest degree with any plan which might bring this about".

With co-operation of this type from Coach Loney, the *Brunswickan* feels further means of securing a game with his club should be sought. The time is drawing nigh when the Red Bombers and the Xaverians are going to have a showdown to put an end to the speculation of 'who has the better team'.

The Athletic department at UNB no doubt has intentions of finding better competition for the Bombers. They know that although the team has had a successful year, they should venture away from the New Brunswick Football League in search of new laurels. The team has proven that it has outgrown the local NBFL standards and should turn to a league with fiercer competition. It's not helping either Moncton or Saint John in their football endeavours by being continually being clobbered. Nor do the Red Bombers benefit. A team does not improve playing such weak sisters of the league.

This, no doubt, has prompted the 'Department' here to come up with a very favorable decision in the field of local and Maritime football. It has been announced that a football club on the junior varsity level will be organized next year to play games with Saint John, Oromocto, Moncton and the Mount A JV's. This would provide closer competition and would keep football on the senior side alive.

The advantages of such a decision are many. Here are a few of the more prominent reasons for the JV organization.

1. The JV squad will act as a source of experienced player material for the Red Bombers.
2. The Red Bombers will have to be top notch since there will always be eager JV's eyeing the varsity player's positions.
3. The JV's will keep the NBFL alive with more closely matched games adding more interest than in the past.
4. First year students will have a limited schedule with the JV's, thereby allowing freshmen to adjust more aptly to college life and to devote more time to study.
5. With two teams there will be more home games, with a greater variety of football displayed.

The Athletic Department should be commended for this decision and for their actions concerning the betterment of Maritime football.

Next year's programme should be quite interesting to follow. Yes indeed, things are beginning to look up for Big Red.

## Question of law:

Two men, Mr. A. and Mr. P are partners in a concern which produces beer. Mr. P. is called out of town on a business trip, and in his absence, Mr. A. drinks forty barrels of beer from their warehouse.

Problem: Is A. liable to P.



## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Oh dear! The Jones Boys  
So serious!  
So curious!

We hope you think this column fecetious;  
Though we seem malicious to minds that are vicious.

R. I. P.

## A Name in the News

### Football — His Life

"What is your job?" "Football"  
"What is your hobby?" "Football"  
"What books interest you most?" "Football"  
"What do you plan to do in the future?" "Football"

Don Nelson, UNB's head football coach is obviously pre-occupied with his main interest.

A thirty-one year old graduate of Springfield College, Don came to UNB in 1956. He lived in Montreal for fourteen years and taught physical education in Three Rivers, Quebec. Since Mr. Nelson's parents live in Salisbury, N.B. and Fredericton is his favorite city, he accepted the job as head coach at UNB. All year Don plans tactics and studies information gathered throughout the past season for the next football season.



His wife hasn't felt the brunt of his numerous trips away with "the boys" yet. The basketball season is coming up and he will be away every weekend then. When asked if she minded, she said she knew "before we were hitched".

Wrestling, handball, volleyball, and track and field are also included in his sports interests. His big interest outside the sports field is Dixieland Jazz—especially Louis Armstrong. Ambassador Satch is really TOPS in Don's estimation as evidenced in his growing collection of Satchmo Classics.

## Big Things For Big Red

by DAVE FAIRBAIRN

How are students going to like paying admission to football games next year? If they want the Red bombers to play in a decent league, they are going to have to do just that. The following is not an original idea, but a combination of many proposals, and definitely should be investigated.

All existing leagues should be torn down. The city teams are no longer of UNB's calibre. An ideal new league would have 6 teams — UNB, Dalhousie, St FX, Mount A, St. Dunstons, and St. Mary's. But this league does present many problems.

First, each team would have five games, which is not enough. But this would open the gates for UNB to play exhibition games with teams like Loyola, RMC, and possibly even McGill, to fill out their schedule. Second, neither Dal. nor St. FX, wishes to drop out of the present N.S. football league. Very well, they could fill out their schedule by playing Shearwater and Stadacona, which would keep the league operating.

Third is a business of expenses. It would cost a great deal of money to send UNB to N.S. for a maximum of two games. Probably the administration will say it can't be done. Students should be charged 25 cents a head for a home game. With this better calibre of ball an average crowd of 1000 could be expected. Home games could be dressed up by the use of half-time shows, increased entertainment, and even a tea dance following the game. Pep rallies would also help. Four home games should easily net \$1000 and the sale of decent programmes would net \$500 more. This would pay for two trips away. The administration must provide the remaining funds. The bombers would carry 28 players to eliminate as much extra expense as possible.

Next, the problem of eligibility. If Dal and St. FX come half way by not insisting on the inclusion of Navy teams, then it is only fair that our school should meet them by allowing any player to play an unlimited number of years as long as his scholastic record is up to standards agreed upon by the league. Dal wants unlimited eligibility because of its Law School; Mount A and UNB do not because they wouldn't have many players around for this long. Such a minor point should not prevent a good league from forming.

What to do with Acadia, St. Thomas, Saint John, Moncton, and Oromocto? They are the basis for a strong league which could be further strengthened by the Mount A JV team and the proposed UNB JV team. If Acadia cannot join because of financial inadequacy, they could probably line up

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## BRUNSWICKAN LAUNCHES

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A Brunswickan contribution of \$25 plus the one dollar received previously in the mail starts the fund with \$26 in the kitty.

Fill out a pledge, sign a cheque, send in cash—regardless of your method of donation, you, the reader, are requested to give this worthy cause your whole-hearted support.

# Second Trophy Seals Soccer

The Redshirts, new Maritime Intercollegiate champions, picked up their second title in as many weeks on Saturday when they beat the Willscotts 2-1 in the Central New Brunswick final. Earlier in exhibition play Willscotts had thrashed UNB 7-3. Willscotts had a superior goal average as both they and UNB entered the play-offs with a 3 win, 1 tie record.

On Tuesday the Redshirts met the Black Watch in the semi-final. The game was notable as the longest soccer match played on College Field. It was notable for little else. The Redshirts were slow on the ball and the keener army team took the lead early in the second half. Szammer and Schatz both failed to capitalize on opportunities before Szammer made it 1-1 on a Drew pass. Two periods of extra time found the fitter collegians unable to hit the net. After ten minutes of a sudden death period Mackay was called offside after scoring, but two minutes later Benedict slipped the ball to Schatz. After 132 minutes playing time the centre-forward put to an end an endurance test which lacked any sparkle.

In spite of the Formal the Redshirts (including B. Yoell) beat the Willscotts in the final, against all predictions. Drew, switching from offence to defence, was fooled early on and a perfect centre gave the Willscotts a 1-0 lead. But UNB, who have been behind in eight games this season, came back into the attack, particularly on the left. First Szammer took his time to score a fine goal and then his outside man Forestel scored yet again from a penalty kick. Both sides went close in the second half as first the Willscotts and then UNB kept up sustained attacks. However, both goalkeepers played well to prevent further score. Porter has added good judgment to guts in the UNB goal this year and foiled Willscotts attempts to get an equalizer. A strong kicking

side, the Willscotts inability to play together without argument onfield did much to cost them the magnificent Tractor and Equipment trophy. Conversely, no setback has upset the rhythm of the Redshirts this year and they wound up the season with their sixth consecutive victory.

### Dear Mr. Riley

Jack Riley's column in Friday's Gleaner was devoted to the various names given to UNB sports teams. No other university has such diversity in this line and Jack was wondering where most of these names originated.

Actually the *Brunswickan* has been responsible for the existence and adoption of most of the names. We like them. They add color to local sport and give UNB something as unique as its Faculty Club.

Oh, and while we're about it, the Cross Country team need a distinctive title. Oxford University call their club the Tortoises but in case our Harriers feel this name uncomplimentary we suggest the Red Beagles. Anyone got a better suggestion?

Did you hear about the man whose cat got run over by a steam-roller? He didn't say a word—just stood there with a long puss.

**UNB CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON SALE AT CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**

## Curling Calendar

Campus curlers on both the Varsity and Intramural levels took to the ice lanes of the Fredericton Curling Club over the weekend.

The results of the Sunday play mixed bonspiel are as follows: Ray MacMamara 10, Fred Fowler 3, Hagerman 7, Jamieson 2, Nelson 19, Bednarski 1, Blight 15, and Coles 6. The Bob Nelson skipped rink compiled 120 points to top all other teams in winning the curling tumbler. Nelson had playing with him: G. Booth, B. Duffy and D. McKinley.

Due to a limited amount of time available for UNB curling, there is almost a maximum number of applicants to date. If there is any student (included co-eds) who have not registered and still wishes to curl, he should contact Eric Jamieson at 5-5571 or register at the Athletic Office. Teams for both the Intramural and Inter-residence Bonspiels should be handed in to the Match Committee as soon as possible.

This week varsity practice is scheduled for Saturday at 5.30 with intramural on Sunday at 4.30. All curlers who will compete in the Sunday play will be contacted by their skips during the week.

### BIG THINGS CONT'D

their games with Nova Scotia JV teams. If they improve the standard of their ball, they could join the big league in a few years.

There are two things which could go wrong. Students do not want to pay to see a football game. The games would be exciting and entertaining; well worth 25 cents. However, it is their choice. The real stumbling block may be the administration. Do they want top football enough to pay a little extra for it? Are they open to suggestions for a new league? How much will they cooperate? We will wait and see.

### Help Fat Santa

Christmas is coming. Santa Claus is coming. And what is he going to bring? Any loyal UNB student will of course, want the only official UNB ring which on display now at the University Bookstore. It's 10K gold and a steal for the gentleman at only \$22.00. For women \$18.25. There is only one trouble. If the rings aren't ordered by Nov. 21, Santa will not receive them from Birks in time for his annual run. So the best bet is to order them now so Santa won't be angry.

Overheard at a local night spot: "I hate to see a young girl like you ruin her reputation and destroy her character by hanging around a bar. Why don't you come on up to my apartment?"

# Red Devils Prepare For Season Opener

by JOHN REYNOLDS

The UNB Red Devils hockey club hit the ice last Saturday night in their annual Intersquad game in which the White team proved victorious to a tune of 7-6 over the boys in Red. Coach Pete Kelly, who has had his charges going through their paces for the last week or so, divided the prospective players into two well balanced teams for the encounter.

As the score indicates the affair was very close with each team alternately holding the lead.

It is expected that the final varsity choices depended greatly on the intersquad game. Since the opening of hockey practices a little over a week ago, fifty have been cut by Kelly and there are about fifteen more to go so as to bring the Red Devils down to their limit of twenty-two players. Even from this number only fifteen are allowed to dress for each game. Kelly is no doubt having a hard time deciding where to wield that fateful axe.

There are at least thirteen returnees from last years team who are expected to play their hockey under UNB colours this year leaving only a few vacant spots for the newcomers.

"We have lost very few of our last years forwards," quotes Coach Kelly, "but our goaltender

Dave Inch and three of the defencemen won't be with us." Since we've had a very good turnout and the boys' are showing a lot of enthusiasm, I'm looking forward to a very successful year."

Those returning from last year's Red Devils are: Tommy Jarrett, Stan Porter, Frank Bartheaux, Henri Girard, Al Jones, Don Morrow, Bob Soward, Jack Bourque, Jim Boland, Galen Parent, Eddie McLellan and Norm Bolitho.

A meeting of the representatives from the Southern New Brunswick Senior Hockey League was held Sunday night in Sussex attended by Pete Kelly for the UNB Red Devils. After the affair Coach Kelly announced that the Devils are going to play a restricted six game schedule in the new circuit. The first game is proposed this Saturday night.

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### SOCCER

Tuesday, November 17th

7:30 Foresters vs Science

Thursday, Nov. 19,

7:30 Phys. Ed. vs Winner of Tuesday's game  
Both games sudden death, overtime if necessary

### HOCKEY

Sunday, November 22nd, Black Division

1:30 Geology vs Bus. Admin. 2, 3, 4,  
2:30 Faculty Grads vs Junior Civils  
3:30 Frosh. Foresters vs Frosh Eng. E, 3 & 4  
4:30 Frosh Bus. Ad. vs Arts

Monday, November 23rd, Red Division

8:00 Civils 3, 4 vs Science  
9:00 Sr. Mech. vs Frosh Eng. E. 1, 2  
10:00 Foresters 2, 3, vs Int. Eng.

### WATER POLO

Saturday, November 21st

1:45 Forestry 1234 vs Jr. Engineers  
2:30 Sr. Forestry vs Soph. Engineers  
3:15 Int. Engineers vs Phys. Ed.  
4:00 Arts & Science vs Geology

### FIVE PIN BOWLING

Tuesday, November 17th

7:00 Junior Mechanicals vs Soph. Foresters "W"  
9:00 Frosh. Phys. Eds. vs Sr. Foresters "P"

Wednesday, November 18th

7:00 Electricals 45's vs Soph. Foresters "D"

Thursday, November 19th

7:00 Soph. Engineers vs Frosh Foresters  
9:00 Int. Civils vs Jr. Foresters

Tuesday, November 24th

7:00 Sr. Foresters "S" vs Arts  
9:00 Sr. Foresters "P" vs Jr. Engineers

### CANDLE PIN BOWLING

Monday, November 23rd

7:00 Civils 34's vs Int. Civils  
9:00 Sr. Mechanicals vs Chemicals 32's

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