



Vice-President B. F. Macaulay discussed the plans for new construction at the University. For the second time in a decade, the University of New Brunswick is undergoing extensive development of physical facilities in order to accommodate the influx of new students expected in the years immediately ahead.

New Building Program moves into high gear

In an interview with Mr. B. F. Macaulay, Vice-President of U.N.B., this reporter received confirmation of the fact that another era of expansion is beginning on campus.

Mr. Macaulay elaborated on Dr. Mackay's words at the dedication of the O'Brien Gates, saying that the construction of both the new residence, MacKenzie House and our new Library will be underway by this spring.

MacKenzie House will be started immediately with the construction of the foundation this fall. This, Mr. Macaulay stated, would therefore ensure that the residence would be ready for occupancy by next fall.

When asked if this House would be similar to the others in the quadrangle, Mr. Macaulay said that it would be similar but that there would be a few new innovations — these being the inclusion of a

squash court and a photography darkroom.

The one point of most probable interest to the student body was Mr. Macaulay's statement on the new library. "Good headway is being made on the planning with the architect" he said "and it is fairly well set that the tenders will be let in the spring"

The Library will be set at the point where lines from Kings College Road and the center of the Chemistry Building intersect and it will eventually be the largest building on the Campus. The plans call for it to be five stories high and ample space has been arranged for study halls and cubicles.

The only sad note on the Library construction is its completion date. Those students who are upperclassing will probably never have an opportunity to use it as the

Library will be one year in building but when it is finished, few schools in Canada will be able to boast of a better structure.

Mr. Macaulay also mentioned a word for those who have been questioning about parking facilities and complaining about the mud lots behind Carleton Hall. These are only temporary lots as much of the land will be used for the new Library site. The paving that has been going on around campus by the government was not extended to these upper parking areas because of this reason, but Mr. Macaulay assured this reporter that once the Library is constructed, the situation will be remedied.

Therefore, have patience, ye drivers of dust-covered vehicles and wearers of mud-covered shoes, relief is in the right — paved parking areas will be situated around the Library.

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST
STUDENT
PUBLICATION;
DON'T ACCEPT
SUBSTITUTES

VOL. 97 NO. 9

FREDERICTON, N.B. NOVEMBER 13, 1964

THE VOICE OF UNB

Teachers college wants to remain Autonomous

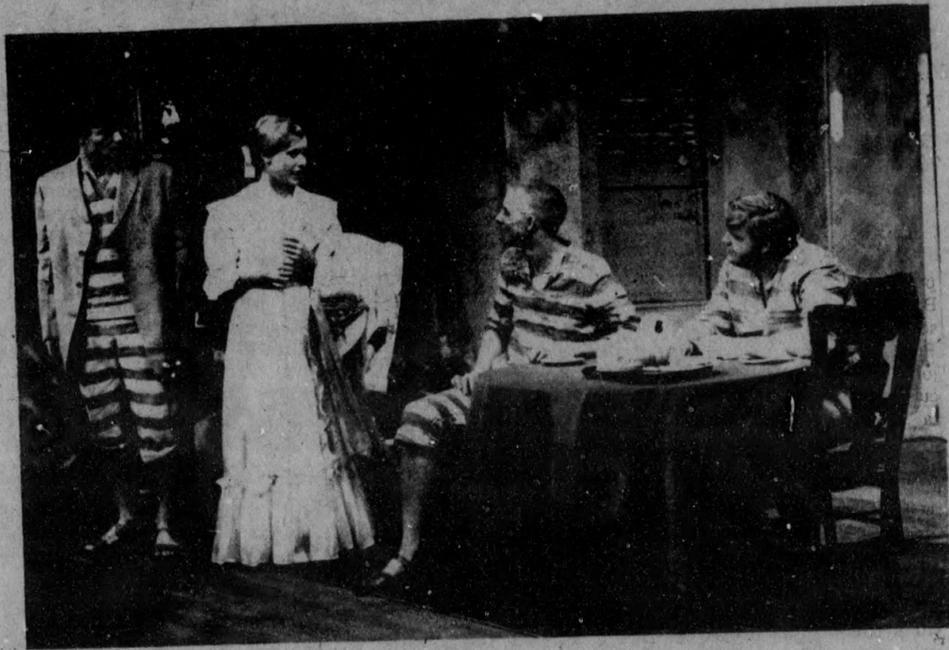
After a report from the University Liberal Club that Teachers' College Students were being forbidden to join and taking part in their club and other University activities, the Brunswickian sent a man to get the story from Mr. Picot, the Principal of Teachers' College.

Mr. Picot explained that Teachers' College is not the same type of institution as is U.N.B. and S.T.U.; T.C. is a part of the Department of Education which decides all policy regarding T.C., and Mr. Picot is in fact an employee of that Department. For this and other reasons Mr. Picot explained that T.C. must retain its own identity and that integration of his institution

and the University in any way is impossible. For this reason he is against our clubs actively soliciting members from the T.C. student body. He did say, however, that he had no objection to his students joining our clubs and participating in our affairs as individuals.

One member of the S.R.C. said "Since T.C. will soon be starting their own organizations and since their building is in varying degrees of construction and confusion, we can see Mr. Picot's point of view. We realize that setting

(continued page 2)



U N B wins pavemore award

by Bob Burrows

At an impressive but unheralded ceremony Sunday evening, Dr. Mitchell Pavemore presented his famous "Gold Tar Award" to the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Pavemore, although usually content to remain as just a figure in the background, was present himself to confer the award.

The Brunswickian, as usual, was on hand to cover the event but Dr. Pavemore's reticence towards publicity triumphed and we were unable to take his picture. The accompanying photograph although, was taken of the "Pavemore Gold Tar Award".

In an interview with this

reporter, Dr. Pavemore said that he had been on an extended tour of Canada and the U. S. comparing, testing, and walking on paving, and it was the news of U.N.B.'s mass paving. At this point in the interview though, his monocle fell earthwards and the remainder of our time was spent in fishing it out of the flush. Naturally, this was a great disappointment to us, since Dr. Pavemore is such a well known philanthropist and we felt sure that he would have had much of interest to say to the student body and especially to those connoisseurs of fine paving.

Dr. Pavemore was naturally travelling on a tight schedule and he left campus immediately

after the recovery of his eyepiece, slightly tarnished though it was.

We sincerely regret the fact that we were unable to give better coverage of this once in a lifetime event but one thing irks us more — This was the almost complete lack of attendance at the ceremony.

What a loss to all those who missed it! This was in fact tantamount to missing such events as the Fall Formal, the U.N.B.-Mt. A. cricket match and the Brandywine Singers.

We have to admire Dr. Pavemore's control and aplomb as he addressed his audience of one. Finding no one to accept his award and only this reporter as an onlooker, he

carried the ceremony off exceedingly well.

Naturally an imposing figure as he sat astride his customized cement roller, Dr. Pavemore was a man who will always remain in our memories, a man that I am personally proud to have known!

Dr. Pavemore left us, perhaps a bit saddened at this lack of recognition shown to him but he exited as the man of the world he is — riding calmly towards the rising moon, slowing occasionally to let a pedestrian out of his way, but rolling always onward.

He is a great man — too bad about his monocle though — perhaps that is why the O'Brien Gates were so badly damaged.

EXCLUSIVE

A preferential tariff agreement exists between Canada and South Africa. In South Africa a police state exists, in which one can be jailed for any or no reason, for unlimited periods. Opponents of the apartheid racial policy are attacked by the government and are subjected to severe tortures and persecution. The Canadian Union of Students passed a resolution condemning this activity and calling for a student support of a boycott of South African goods. For an authentic picture of the South African situation (necessarily anonymous) turn to page 3 for a story exclusive to the BRUNSWICKIAN.

"There are fewer radical rightists in Canada."

Realizing the interest on campus in American politics the Bruns sought out a qualified observer and found just that in Professor Willoughby. Before joining the Political Science faculty at U.N.B. this year he taught at St. Lawrence College in Canton N.Y. Professor Willoughby received his B.A. and M.A. from University of Kentucky and his Doctor of Philosophy and Political Science from University of Wisconsin.

Bruns — First of all were you surprised by the overwhelming Democratic majority?

Prof. W. — Not in the least. And I was not surprised by the size of the popular vote. I think the Popular Public Opinion Polls were quite accurate and I would have been surprised by a vote under 60%.

Bruns — Do you think the Republican Party is wrecked as was headlined in the local newspaper?

Prof. W. — No, the Republican Party is badly shaken and in state of disrepair. Barry Goldwater is still the titular leader of the party as was Nixon in 1960, but like Nixon he does not actually have the power, others will move in. Barry Goldwater has however a powerful machine and the support of arch conservatives.

Bruns — What do you think of Barry Goldwater as a politician?

Prof. W. — He is a very effective and competent politician. A man who is able to set up the nomination as effectively as he did is an able politician.

Bruns — How do you think Barry Goldwater would do in Canada?

Prof. W. — His views would not have an appeal in Canada. There are fewer radical rightists in Canada. I don't think he would ever be nominated by a Canadian Party.

Bruns — Do you think that the Communist organization in the U.S. was afraid of Barry Goldwater.

Prof. W. — I doubt that they were, because they would doubt that he would ever be elected.

Bruns — Do you feel that there is not the same anti-communist feeling in Canada as in the U.S.?

Prof. W. — There is an anti Communist feeling here but Canadian voters don't get as agitated and excited as Americans. Communism was not a major issue in this election.

Bruns — What about the Race issue?

Prof. W. — Race was not as important a factor outside south as many assumed it would be. It was a major factor in the south where Goldwater carried five states. There was a record number of negroes registered and I suppose 90% of them would vote for Johnson. The white back-lash could not make up for that.

Bruns — How do you think the Soviet Union Snake up affected the election?

Prof. W. — The communist shuffle would have benefited the Democratic party because of the tendency of American people to retain their present leaders in time of crisis.

Bruns — Do you think that Canadian-American relations would have been changed if Barry Goldwater had won?

Prof. W. — There would have



Professor William R. Willoughby

been some misgivings in Canada if B.G. had won as there always is when a governmental change takes place. Canadians always favour Democratic presidents anyway. Some of B.G.'s statements are rather disturbing to Canada and Great Britain, although he is in favour of strengthening NATO as is Canada.

Bruns — Time magazine said "The 1964 Presidential campaign has been one of the most disappointing ever". What do you think of this?

Prof. W. — I too feel it was because neither candidate dealt very effectively with the issues, they talked about civil rights, communist threat, NATO, Nuclear weapons but did not spell out particulars. There was a lot of mud slinging, Johnson indulged very little in it, it was done more

A letter

Dear Sir:
Being a regular, if not avid reader of your paper (sic), I have long felt that it could be improved.

I must admit, though, that there was a noticeable improvement in last week's BRUNSWICKAN over the previous week's abortive Forestry edition and I hope this continues BUT ... what is with some of your contributors?

I am a new student on campus and perhaps I'm not properly impressed ... but really, who is Ed Bell? The "column" last week certainly must have been trying to say something but why did Mr. Bell take so long to say it?

Many of the faults that have struck me in the BRUNSWICKAN seem to stem from the same common fault, which is incidentally one common to Mr. Bell; that is, verbosity without reason or quality!

I hope Mr. Bell doesn't take this as a personal vendetta on my part towards he, himself, but rather as an attempt to pass on some constructive criticism to the BRUNSWICKAN staff as a whole through the use of an obvious example.

Mathew Ford

TEACHERS' COLLEGE Con. from Page 1

up booths and soliciting members there would create nothing but confusion."

Mr. Picot expressed the wish that anyone from U.N.B. wishing to put up notices or sell tickets at T.C. would see him first. They will find him to be both receptive and helpful.

by his lieutenants. Goldwater brought some extreme statements against the president and it was a pretty dirty campaign in some states like New York.

Unfortunately being pressed for time we feel we only scratched the surface of a fund of knowledge. In the future the Brunswickan hopes to bring to you more of these informative interviews with our professors.

Cup conference succeeds

SACKVILLE (CUP)— At the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University press, National President John MacFarlane said that an organized Atlantic Region could contribute greatly to the national news scene. He was speaking at the Saturday Afternoon session last week.

The conference ended with a feeling of optimism on the part of almost every member.

Unity of the region is only one of the subjects discussed at the conference. Other important issues were: technical difficulties, censorship, and administrative problems.

A UNB motion promoting a conference more practical than theoretical was accepted unanimously by the conference. In future, professional experts will be invited to present their views at sessions for the benefit of member papers.

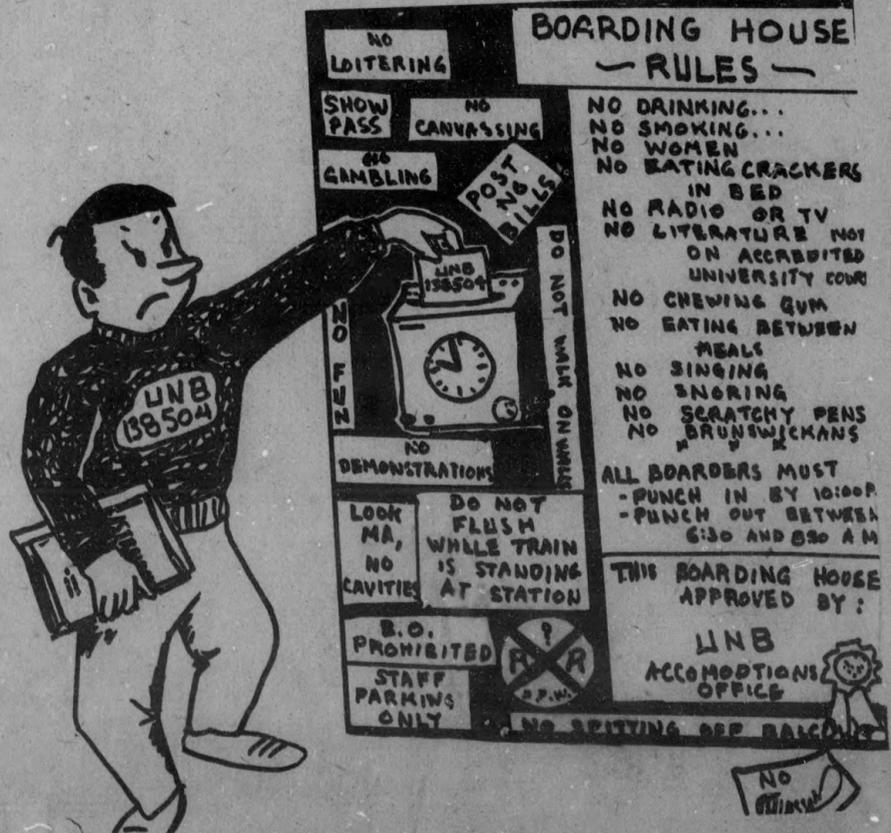
The enthusiastic Dalhousie delegation proposed that a critical review by major Canadian Newspapers be requested for the Atlantic college papers. Acclaimed by the voting delegations, this motion was passed and the results are expected to be valuable.

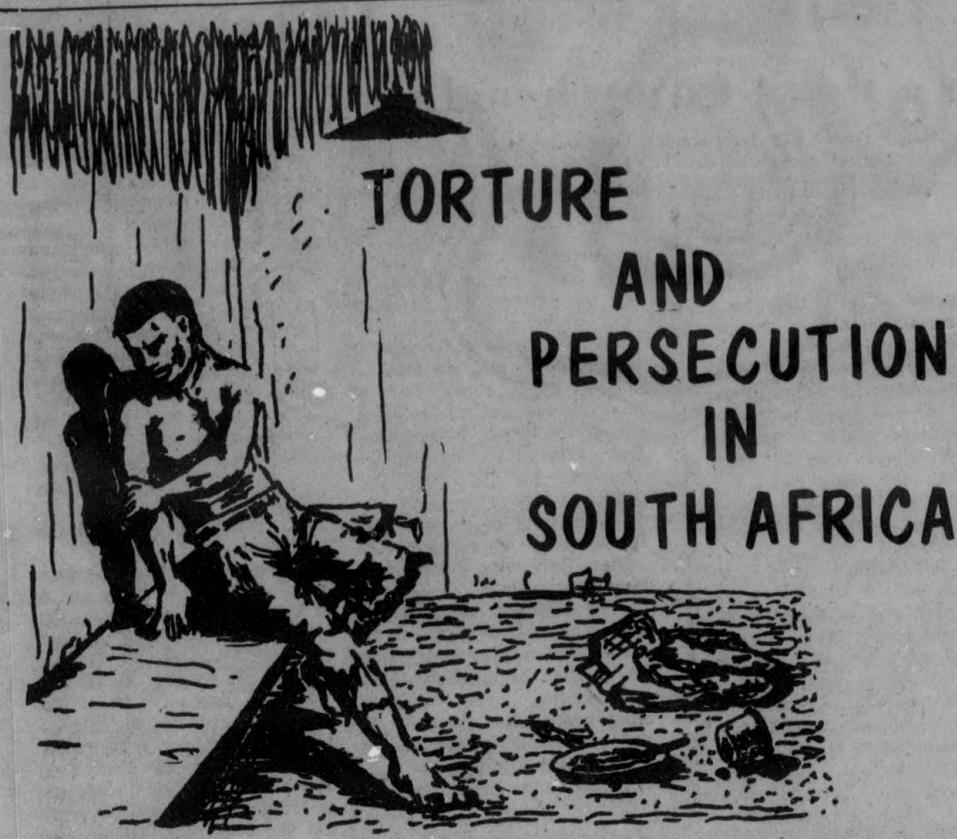
A 'hot line' news service for important stories of interest to papers in the region was set up to facilitate cooperation on the part of regional members. Dalhousie Gazette offices will be the centre of this service.

Printing problems, advertising and circulation comparisons, and technical problems were also discussed in the two days of the conference. Correspondence among member papers is expected to solve many problems of individual papers.

Mt. Allison History Department Professor Crook, former faculty advisor to the Argosy Weekly, spoke at the banquet on the problem of censorship, especially in the light of the difficulties at Mt. A. He pointed out that editors must balance between 'freedom and responsibility' in order to produce a worthwhile college paper.

Most papers left the conference optimistic about the future of CUP in this region. Policy changes or adjustments will be made by some, and technical changes by others. The future of news on Atlantic campuses looks good.





TORTURE AND PERSECUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA

With the introduction of the 90-day Detention Law, in terms of the General Laws Amendment Act 1963, law itself was destroyed in Nazi South Africa. People have been taken into custody for successive terms of 90 days for questioning by members of the Security Police to obtain information from them about themselves or others in connection with alleged offences. Under this law, a detainee cannot have access to a lawyer and no access to the Courts. His relatives are not allowed to visit him. The detainee is the complete responsibility of the Minister of Justice, who, in this case, is the person who piloted the hideous bill through the White Parliament of South Africa.

With the operation of this Act, the Security Police have

become the SS men and the Gestapo of South Africa. Many people have been detained merely "to keep them out of the way", as stated by a police witness in the Rivonia trial. The Security Police are omnipotent and have their victims entirely at their mercy. The methods used by them to extract information have the ultimate aim of "breaking" the detainees. "It is not a very nice thing to see a human being broken. I have seen it . . . The man taking these powers must take the responsibility for them", said Mr. B. J. Vorster, Minister of Justice, during the debate in Parliament on the 90-day detention clause. However, his police have been given the go-ahead for the hideous and brutal breaking of any person it pleases them to detain.

All 90-day detainees are kept in solitary confinement throughout their period of detention and despite the fact that the Geneva Convention lays down 30 days as the maximum for solitary confinement, at least 60 people have been detained for more than 90 days and 8 persons, including 3 women, for more than 180 days. One man, Alfred Nze, was detained for 247 days before being released. Reading matter, other than the Bible, is denied them and they are kept in black painted cells with the light on all the time. Immediately the law came into operation, the Security Police used physical torture in addition to the mental torture of these prolonged periods of solitary confinement and interrogation. Reports smuggled out and evidence by affidavits of

former detainees alleged that African detainees were being subjected to electric shocks to make them "confess". They claimed that their heads were covered with sacks, while electrodes were attached to their fingers. As a result of this treatment Looksmart Ngudle committed suicide in his prison cell in September, 1963. After his death he was "banned" so that no statement made by him could be used publicly. In January 1964 Sipho James Tyitya also hanged himself in his cell to end the unendurable tortures to which he was subjected.

Ebrahim Siyanvala, a former 90-day detainee, was arrested for a traffic offence, but afraid that he was again being held under the 90-day Act, he escaped and was found drowned in a river. On September 9th, 1964, Suliman (Babla) Salojee

with the bomb incident at the Johannesburg Railway Station. He is being charged with murder and sabotage. His Council said they were not arguing that he was not fit to plead, but that he was in no condition to concentrate on any evidence placed before the Court. In an affidavit he alleged that he suffered a broken jaw while in detention and from reports reaching London it is alleged that both Harris and Hugh Lewin, another 90-day detainee and former features editor of the Johannesburg weekly newspaper "Golden City Post", were both assaulted by members of the Special Branch.

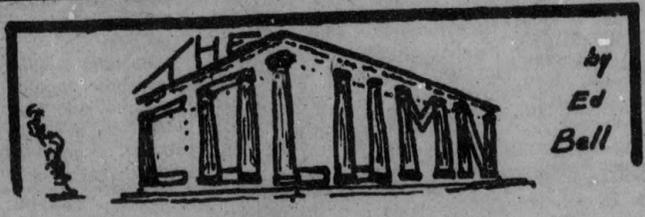
On October 2nd, 1964, final appeals were rejected in the cases of three men who have been convicted on 17 counts of sabotage. The 3 men, Vuyisile Mini, Zinakele Kaba, and Wilson Khayingo will be executed unless the President of the Republic of South Africa intercedes. Most of the witnesses called in the trials of these men had been 90-day no-trial detainees subject to long periods of solitary confinement and mental and physical torture. It is obvious that little value can be placed on the testimony of these broken and bedraggled witnesses.

World opinion has been stirred on the question of political prisoners in South Africa. In spite of the vote of the United Nations (when only South Africa voted against the resolution) calling for the abandonment of political trials and the release of political prisoners and in spite of all the pressures, the South African Government has not only completely disregarded world opinion, but in many ways she has increased her activities against her political opponents. The plight of political detainees and prisoners deserves the immediate and urgent attention of the people of Canada. Let us use whatever pressure is possible and take whatever action is necessary in order to ensure that the South African government stops its killings and maltreatment of political prisoners and detainees.

threw himself to his death from the seventh floor of the Security Police Headquarters in Johannesburg. Brigadier H. J. van den Bergh, chief of the Security Police, stated in connection with Mr. Salojee's death, "Yes, it is true, Salojee jumped". When asked whether it was true that the man was being interrogated when he jumped, Brigadier van den Bergh replied, "He must have been because he jumped from the Criminal Investigation Department's offices".

Many detainees have required psychiatric help after their release and at least 6 were so successfully "broken" that they were admitted to mental hospitals after their release. Mrs. Norma Kitson suffered severely from claustrophobia while in detention, feeling that the black-painted walls were closing in on her. Her screams and pleas bore no results and she attempted to commit suicide by cutting her wrists. At this stage she was sent to a mental hospital.

John Harris, champion of non-racial sport and Chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, was brought to Court after seven weeks under 90-day detention charged



"LETTER TO MAMA-SOHN"

Dear and Venerable Mother,
Your humble and obedient son writes to tell you of his experiences at university in this strange land to the east . . . of where you are. Here my eyes have beheld many wondrous things . . . and also many things which have set my poor brain into a veritable frenzy of bewilderment . . . so that, were I wearing the traditional pig-tail of our deified ancestors, it would be worn clear off through scratching miserable head.

It is November here, and the weather is becoming so cold that your dejected but loving son has taken to Saki. The natives of this land are also concerned about the atmospheric frigidty . . . but this worthless individual

is at a loss to explain why they refer to the intemperate temperatures as Japanese. My sage and revered mother will know that the island over which the sun rises has a warm climate, but the natives here persist in calling the weather "Nippy", which comment is made religiously every morning.

It is also to be noted that the advent of cold weather here is a signal for the natives to honour our ancient and delightful custom of smoking opium. Your upright offspring was unaware of this until the users of it declared themselves last week by wearing the opium flower on their lapel. Those who sell the flower of fruitful dreams are

called Chinese boatmen, or as we say . . . "junkies".

Although this sad and mournful son misses his home dearly, the item which distresses him most is being unable to go bathing with his family and friends. The baths in this land are so pitifully and lamentably tiny that one would be hard-pressed to bathe even with his parents. What is still more upsetting to your befuddled son is that I have met several friends whom I have invited to bathe with me. Two of these persons laughed at this wretch, while another offered to do me physical violence, and a fourth (a female) agreed to come, but misinterpreted the wholesome idea en-

tirely. My worldly parent will understand my unbounded delight when a group of natives invited me to go and bathe with them, only to be positively fragmented by their deplorably unsanitary practice of bathing with their clothes on! The bath itself consisted of a large pool of greenish water which smelled as if it hadn't been changed for days.

Your blushing and thimble-fingered son also informs his worthy mother that he has found a soul-mate. Her features are tiny and regular, her mind and complexion unblemished, her waist and ankles as slender and delicate as bean-sprouts, and her hair as shiny and red-smooth as burnished

copper. Ah ecstasy . . . My enlightened mother will be pleased to be informed that she has at least some Oriental colouration . . . in little spots scattered delightfully across her nose and forearms, put there by the honourable sun.

Your worshipping son must now go to sit on his high chair, to eat his meal and drink tea that is made from bags. Next time I will tell you of more wonders of the East . . . or West or whatever it is here. One more little fact for most honoured parent . . . the natives here have a curious slant to their eyes.

Your loving and humble son
MAX

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Editorial Policy . . .

Comments we don't enjoy hearing

"This has to go in the Brunswickan"

Nothing 'has' to go in the Brunswickan, especially if you aren't on the staff. Most of those who enter the hallowed office of this paper clutching their usually ill-prepared articles come for free publicity. We publish small notices, but are adverse to handing out a huge blurb which is, essentially, an advertisement. We published a whole page for the Arts Society in which there was a long article on the upcoming open house. Unfortunately, the open house was not successful. You see, you can publicize your little heart out and still end up with a turkey.

"But it's our newspaper: we pay for it"

You also pay for Radio UNB; this doesn't give everyone the right to have their own programme. Our publication will never become a NEWSpaper until we cease presentation of free publicity en masse (like the 'faculty week' papers).

"Why didn't my article get in?"

Probably your article was handwritten, or simply didn't make any point or give any information. It might have been grossly uninteresting, or it may have been in poor taste. It might have given us an idea for a future story, if that makes you feel better. Possibly there just wasn't enough room.

"You didn't cover the C.L.O.D. Seminar"

Some judgment on the part of our staff is required to differentiate between "news" and events of interest to participants only. We haven't yet sent a reporter to a Chess Club meeting, nor will we until they have something controversial or of interest to other than their own few members. If we were given advanced notice and information as to the attractions of the event it might encourage us somewhat. Anyway, no one wants to read about organizations like C.L.

O.D., because they just aren't important to enough of us.

"The Brunswickan is sloppy"

We love criticism. In writing. Please tell us how we are sloppy, we will study your letter carefully and then apply pressure in the right place. Don't just say we are sloppy. (This applies to all criticisms.) Come around to the office, if you like and tell us personally what you would have changed. Perhaps you will end up as a permanent member of the staff. We might add here that we are interested in news writers: come to the office any Sunday.

The Brunswickan is trying its best to develop a policy which will enable us to develop into a 'good newspaper'. On the advice of professionals, members of the faculty, and experienced students from other college newspapers, the Brunswickan is increasing its news content, reducing the gossip and 'slashing' content, and generally attempting to

train and develop the talents of students interested in and prepared to work, repeat: work, for this paper. Our object is to gather a corps of interested, talented students, who must have an interest in the present and the future of this University. In the first weeks of this term the quality of this paper has, we feel, increased many times. But we have hardly reached the start. The future of the Brunswickan looks bright. We have an enthusiastic staff, although still small in size. We have the good fortune to belong to a strengthened organization, Canadian University Press, which has as its goal the cooperation and development of Canadian college papers.

We need support. Even more we need to be criticized. Letters, stories, news, or any other contribution is welcomed, but we must emphasize that WE are the staff, not you. WE will judge what does or

(continued page 5)

DAN SCANS

The old hat, tattered and torn as it may, is about to be kicked around again. Even before this paper goes to press, the stunning but really not so surprising 76-0 defeat suffered by our Bombers at Xavier is old news. Recall your reaction when you first heard the results — you chuckled and thought the whole affair was pitifully humorous, and as an afterthought you ventured some remedial suggestions and forgot about the whole nasty business.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes

To write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost

But how you played the game"

If we want to play this game just for the fun of it, we can do it by dropping out of the AFC and forming a "Fun League" with say Mt. A and St. Thomas. We can do without all the humiliating publicity of a 76-0 score (publicity which incidentally is a basis upon which much of the general public form their opinions regarding scholastic prowess) and we can do without the \$7000 plus budget that you and I must pick up every year.

I feel that I must give you some appreciation of just how ridiculous the situation is by relating a comment made to me by one of the Red Bombers.

"It was so ridiculous, that they (St. Mary's) told us what they were going to run and we couldn't do a (censored) thing to stop them."

If, however, we want to put football on a business basis the way St. F. X. and St. Mary's have, then let's go ahead and do it. The present state of affairs proves nothing except which school is the most dishonest in its selection and maintenance of ball players.

I am not for a moment advocating one policy over the other, but simply making it clear that a choice must be made, — now. We must either shape up or ship out.

I was recently approached by a member of the Red & Black to publicize them in the column. Well, I racked my brain trying to think of some kind of hogwash that might seduce the readers into attending, but came up dry.

So here is something straight from the shoulder instead.

Go to the Red 'N' Black on Nov. 26, 27 & 28 at the Playhouse. From what I've seen, it looks real good.

President,
Student's Athletic
Association

Editor's Comment: The reason for a change in policy stems from an honest effort by the Brunswickan staff to make a newspaper. We have a fully capable staff of writers that are eager to cover any story that is of interest to the student body. The new criterion for publication is merit. (see editorial).

Philosophy of student government: creating apathy

This is a sequel to last weeks editorial, intended to stimulate student interest in campus affairs.

John F. Kennedy once said to students at U.N.B. "... I do urge that each of you, regardless of your chosen occupation, consider entering the field of politics at some stage in your career." Student government provides one with a wonderful opportunity to prepare oneself for this stage. Nevertheless, few students take advantage of this opportunity at university and fewer still know what to do once they have received the opportunity.

Ninety-five percent of the representatives on your student council are lacklustre, lazy, unimaginative, and status seekers. They truly believe that their sole duty to the students is to meet one hour per week and pass a few motions concerning dance applications or certain financial allocations. Council Members have to be forced to organize a CAN-AM Conference, to sit on education committees, and even to learn something about Student Gov-

ernment. The fact that the Library has extended its hours was not due to the work of the S.R.C. but particularly that of one member alone who took it upon himself to investigate the facts. But how many individual members are in the process of doing such work?

To be exact, there are no more than five. Mind you, this problem does not only exist at U.N.B., it is one which all student governments face at one time or another. One may ask how do we keep on going? Is it a clique? Partially it is: However, Floyd Hunter has said "It is a sense of obligation which some men have towards others which keeps the system operating." These are the five per cent which run the student government. These are the five per cent who are continuously run down as power struck, and wheeler-dealers. But never forget, the task of the man at the top is never easy and one must truly be in love with his work to be able to enjoy and do justice to those he is serving.

The important question is what can be done with the other ninety-five per cent? Should they be thrown out, laughed at, ignored or forced to assume greater responsibilities?

Was it the fault of the Arts students at U.N.B. that only 28% of that faculty voted? Definitely not. It was the responsibility of the four arts representatives and the Public Relations officer to encourage Students to express themselves. Ask your Arts representative what he did in this respect. He might say it was not his duty. However the Arts Reps and the P. R. officer failed in not realizing it was their duty, and furthermore it is completely inexcusable.

The Public Relations aspect of the S.R.C. has been disgustingly poor. There is no excuse for incompetence. A person unable to perform his duty should resign. Does the S.R.C. not expect a Newspaper to judge government on its per-

formance? It is the responsibility of the S.R.C. Public Relations officer to see that a weekly agenda is given to the News Media (i.e. both paper and Radio).

Unfortunately student business is carried on a too personal basis at U.N.B. and it is therefore difficult to be objective in ones criticisms and suggestions. Nevertheless it is proposed that the S.R.C. organize a Student Leadership seminar at U.N.B. by which students in first and second year could be given an opportunity to learn about Campus Organizations and responsible positions within. It is the duty of all Council Members to seek out new talent. By and large, Students are interested and ambitious. But one has to take time out to explain the facts. Unfortunately 95% of the present council members have no time for such work, and furthermore no interest to begin such work. Hence it is easy to see why our S.R.C. creates apathy.

and students are disappointed when their events do not appear in print. If is for this reason that I would now ask you to print a statement in next week's Brunswickan, defining your policy regarding the selection or acceptance of material, and describing the conditions from which the need for a change in policy arises.

Yours truly,
CHRIS WILLIAMSON

LETTERS

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention recently that a number of articles submitted to the Brunswickan have not been published. Although my particular experience in this matter is limited to the sports page, I am told that you are cutting material in other areas also.

In the past (again referring to sports) you have usually accepted the game reports from any team, no matter how inconsequential they may have appeared to the general student body. This year, however, you have given precedence to certain men's and women's sports where, for some reason, space did not permit you to include all the writeups. Obviously, the staff of the Brunswickan has

decided on a change in policy, no doubt caused, in part, by the increasing size of UNB.

I realize that it is becoming more and more difficult to satisfy the individual, so changes must be made. But most students are unaware of these changes and their causes; consequently, articles on which someone may have spent a number of hours are thrown into the basket, and team members

Brunswickan

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Redshirts cop soccer crown



Both Punch Imlach and Jim Berryman have at least one thing in common; they both moved defensive performers into goal scoring positions. Imlach shifted "Red" Kelly permanently to the centre position for the Maple Leafs and Berryman moved Jack Drover into the centre forward slot of the U.N.B. soccer team. Both key decisions made by the coaches have helped their respective clubs win championships. The latest title decided was the MIAA Soccer Championship which the Redshirts won by defeating Mt. Allison Mounties 1-0 last weekend at College Field.

Who scored the goal — Drover. In the last three

games which the 'Shirts have won 5-0, 3-0 and 1-0, Drover has registered five goals and has assisted on at least two others.

In Saturday's game the first half of play opened with U.N.B. going with the wind. Only the fine goalkeeping on the part of the goalie kept the Redshirts off the score sheet. U.N.B. was pressing hard but failed to capitalize on many opportunities. The Mounties weren't without their chances but the defence of MacDonald, Dupperault, and Sherry stopped them from succeeding. This first period of play ended in a scoreless tie.

The opening minutes of the second period were marred by an injury sustained by U.N.B.'s

Sam Gachie. It occurred in a scuffle in front of the Mounties goal — Gachie, who broke his arm, was replaced by Porter. Midway through the last period, Drover put U.N.B. ahead to stay with a drive into the lower right hand corner of the net, which completely beat the Mt. A. goalie. Assists went to Dennis Furlong and Billy Greenough. During the remainder of the game Mt. A. threatened only once and could do very little with the ball against the aggressive Redshirts.

Congratulations to Mr. Jim Berryman and the whole U.N.B. soccer team on a fine effort and a highly successful season.

Mermaids win

The U.N.B. Mermaids scored a 42-28 victory over the Fredericton Y.W.C.A. girls team in an exhibition meet at the Y last Friday night.

Helen Sinclair had her best time ever in the 100 yd. freestyle, winning the event for U.N.B. in 1:07.3. Teammate Judy Abel finished fourth with a time of 1:25.4 in the same race. Helen picked up her second win of the night with a fast clocking of 23.1 in the 40 yd. freestyle; Judi Ritchie finished second in this event with a time of 25.7.

In the breaststroke events, U.N.B.'s Marg Cameron was a double winner. Marg captured the 40 yd. race in 31.2 over Brenda Love of the Y. In the 100 yd. event, Mag's time of 1:32.2 earned her first place; Brenda was again second; Rosemary Harper of U.N.B. swam her own fastest time of 1:38.7 to earn fourth place.

Fredericton's Mary Sedgewick was a double winner in the backstroke events. Sue Kinnear of U.N.B. finished second in the 40 yd. race with a time of 29.1, while teammate

Ladies volleyball

The MWIAAU Tournament in Volleyball will be held at UNB on November 13 and 14.

Teams are entered from Memorial University of Newfoundland, Acadia, Dalhousie, Mt. St. Bernard, St. Thomas, Mt. A. and U.N.B.

There are five returnees in the U.N.B. lineup. Captain Ann Matheson, Joan Slater, Joan Carson, Sandy Robinson, and Nancy Webster. The new mem-

bers are Joan O'Connor, Joanne Geldart, Jacqueline Perley, Liz McLellan and Jeanette O'Hara.

Coach Lorraine Gardiner and the Red Rompers will be fighting to retain the intercollegiate volleyball crown.

Come out and cheer our team to another victory. Tournament time Friday night at 5:00 and Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

COMMENT (From page 4)

does not appear in these pages. WE wish to have freedom to organize this paper, but we will strive to be responsible to the students, to the faculty, to the alumni, to the general public.

Red raiders opened training camp

The Don Nelson coached U.N.B. "Red Raiders" opened pre-season training camp on Monday, Nov. 2nd. Twenty-seven freshmen were put through their paces last week, while upperclassmen are turning out this week. The Red Raiders, who compete in the tough Northeast College Conference, and the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference, have a heavy slate of twenty-six games on their schedule.

They open the season on Nov. 26 against the U.N.B. Grads. On the 27th, they play the powerful Woodstock Senators, coached by former U.N.B. star Laird "Moussie" MacLennan. Three returnees are expected back with the Raiders this season. They are team captain Pete McAleenan, Dan Patterson and Rick Cotter.

The J.V. squad will be handled by Paul Dewolf. Paul, a fourth year Physical Education student, has had experience coaching high school teams in Nova Scotia. The Jayvees also have a heavy schedule which features games with C.M.R. & St. Thomas. This team will consist of promising freshmen and sophomores who are being developed for the future.

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Defending maritime champion red devils open season

by ROLY MICHENER
The coach's whistle, the whisk of skates and the slapping of pucks heralded the opening of 1964-65 hockey season, as the defending Maritime Champion U.N.B. Red Devils donned their blades for the first official practice at Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Sunday, November 1st. The pucksters included an enthusiastic group of rookies and ten of last years winning squad. Coach Pete Kelly and his assistant Ted Beardard are faced with the unenviable task of trimming the roster to seventeen from the forty-five hopefuls who turned out. Returning players from last

years team are the goalie, John Wrigley, and defencemen Jim Morrell, Jack Drover, and Claude McKinnon. Others returning include forwards Dave Peterson, Bob Naylor, Darrell Leblanc, Roly Beliveau, Austin Duquette, and Garnet Stairs. Up and coming players from last years Junior Varsity squad are goaltenders Terry Bird and Hermel Couturier. Jeff Leach has shown up well in practice thus far and should again make the Red Devils after a year of absence from U.N.B. and the team. There will be other new faces in the 1964-65 edition of the Varsity team, but no final cuts will be made by coach

Kelly until after the Inter-Squad game on November 14th. For those of you who are new to the university this year, you may be interested to know that last year the Red Devils went all the way to the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Finals at Kingston Ontario. Playing against a powerful University of Alberta team, they lost by the slim margin of 5-3 in a tightly played, close checking final game.

Bombers near seasons end

While the Bombers were defeated 76-0 in last Saturday's Football Game at Antigonish, it is to be hoped that football fans here at U.N.B. will not consider that the team has folded for the year. U.N.B. played as well as they could but they didn't have the horses — it is like the race between the hare and the tortoise — only, in this case, the tortoise will never catch the hare. U.N.B. currently has a 3-1-3 record having been beaten by only the three top teams in the A.F.C. This forthcoming Saturday at 1:30 we will be playing the Saint Dunstan Saints at College Field. This will be the last game of the season for the Bombers and they will be fighting hard for fourth position in the Conference.

Harriers win maritime open

The U.N.B. Harriers narrowly won their second maritime crown in as many weeks as they beat out a team from Cape Bald, N. B., by three points to capture the Maritime Open Cross Country championships here on Saturday. It was the fifth straight year U.N.B. has held the title.

Chris Williamson was the only Harrier to have a slack afternoon as he romped to an easy victory. Chris was followed by three Cape Bald runners which put the outcome momentarily in doubt. However Robin Carr came up with his best performance of the sea-

son to finish second for U.N.B. and fifth in the meet. Team-mate Chris Sproule (who was not up to his usual excellence) finished sixth in the meet and third for U.N.B.

The race was won for us when Bob Jarvis, Bill MacDonald, and John Fairchild all pranced in ahead of other competition in seventh, eighth and ninth places respectively.

Coach Legere was very pleased to see his J.V. team also do well placing third behind their big brothers and Cape Bald.

All the best to the Harriers who compete in the Canadian Championships this weekend.

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Drama society opens season successfully

My Three Angels, the fall production of the UNB Drama Society which began a three night run at The Playhouse on Saturday, is an engaging piece of nonsense. The plot is simply an excuse for three convicts to solve the romantic, domestic and financial problems of a harried and ineffectual shop-keeper and his family in French Guiana. Their solution involves the murder of two unpleasant gentlemen by a pet poisonous snake named "Adolfe". The fact that these murders bother none, either in the cast or the audience, indicates the tone of this farce.

The three convicts, Les Gallagher, Art Clogg and Art Roberts romp through their parts with great gusto, high spirits and obvious enjoyment. They work so well together and are so nicely balanced that it is difficult to single one out for comment. The best I can do is to say that I fully shared their enthusiasm.

Miss Christa Bruckner as the young daughter of the shop-keeper was decorative and as convincing as she could be in a shallow part. I should like to see Miss Bruckner in something other than the role of the ingénue, and I hope that her very real success as Anne in *The Diary of Anne Frank* combined with her fresh good looks and lyric voice do not type her in the future. Miss Bruckner is a serious young actress of promise. Her greatest weaknesses seem to me to be her voice which lacks timbre and her enunciation which is sometimes careless. "Peticular" was particularly noticeable. Both of these faults will be amended with training and work.

Kate Lewis as the wife of the shopkeeper and Barbara Ramsay as a nasty neighbor made the most of small parts. I enjoyed their performances.

John Creaser as the shopkeeper and Allan Hollingsworth as a young lover were not up to the standard of the rest of the cast. Mr. Creaser's voice seemed to bother him a good deal and Mr. Hollingsworth was vaguely unconvincing. They are young and inexperienced actors who will no doubt do better in their next roles.

Mr. John Batchelor is an excellent actor and his performance in the role of Henri Trochard was outstanding. He has a fine voice which he uses to the full, and the stage bearing and presence which mark an extremely capable actor. Mr. Batchelor would be a great success in any 18th century comedy. He has the polish so essential to these plays.

Mr. Gray's direction was effective and unobtrusive. I particularly liked the way in which the convicts moved about the stage, their prisoner's stripes contrasting very nicely with Michael Eagan's colourful set. All in all, this was a pleasant evening's entertainment. The play is well directed, produced and acted, and has that pace and verve which mark a good production of even so slight a play as this.

D. F. ROWAN



Towards a new concept of confederation

Ed. note: This is the third article in a series of four dealing with confederation and French Canada.

Of the 137 participants and observers at the VII seminar of the Canadian Union of Students at Laval, I was the only new Canadian along with one third generation "third Canadian"; since we, the third Canadians make up exactly one-quarter of the population, so by self-evident logic there should have been 34 of us instead of 2. The representation at the conference by provinces with only Quebec and the Prairies participating vitally, Ontario and New Brunswick actively, but Nfld., N.S., P.E.I. and B.C. only moderately. This is understandable, for only the Prairies have exclusive Canadian sentiments, the others are either too British

— whatever the reasons, their absence shows that the integration of the third Canadians has been unsuccessful. They either confine their life within their own organizations and associate with the English and French only when forced to, or they become English — rarely French-Canadians.

I was the only dupe among Canadian University students who thought that he could be a Canadian in his social and official life while an English and, in my case, Hungarian — and to some extent French — in his cultural and intellectual life. I learned that the presentation of my and of 5 million Canadians' problems and proposals for their solution irritate the others. Now I know; I don't exist, five million other people don't exist. Tough luck. But I am not sarcastic, just sardonic, (i.e. I am not mad at them but at myself). I am rather, an optimist; the C.U.S. of Alberta actually recognizes that some English Canadians have foreign parentage and strange names like this:

Sandor Jablanczy

Naturally, two out of 137 cannot sway, cannot even present their arguments; and, if I take account of a private warning by a Quebecker that I do not exist and of the fact that the other third Canadian was totally anglicized, then I can only agree with King Lear: "Nothing can come of nothing." So I cannot complain about total failure to propose that the acceptance of the dominance of English Culture and the co-existence of a French Culture does not or ought not to preclude some consideration for the third group, or rather that the inclusion in the discussion of the other element does not deny the urgency of the Quebec question. Whether the absence of the third Canadians could be blamed on their apathy or their resignation of hopes for organized cultural pluralism or their mistrust of the two dominant groups, or acceptance of assimilation or perhaps their repression by C.U.S. committees of other universities — but I consider this improbable

BRITISH DEBATERS CHALLENGE UNB

Two students from the United Kingdom will arrive in Fredericton on Tuesday, Nov. 17th to debate the motion "THAT NATIONALISM IS AN ANACHRONISM". The event will take place on Tuesday evening (8:30 p.m.) in McConnell Hall. This will be the third debate for the team in Canada, part of a six week tour taking them from St. John's Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C.

The visiting pair are John Sutherland Thame, a student of Exeter College, Oxford; and David Penrey-Davey, of Kings College London. Both members of the team are studying for the Bar. The U.N.B. team, who will oppose the motion, will be Desmond Green and Ed Bell. It is two years since the society sponsored a debate of this nature. Then the visitors were the victors.

Film society review

In place of the controversial "Rashomon", the U.N.B. Film Society presented on November 1st. Francois Truffaut's "Jules et Jim" — a film dealing with the story of two men and a woman and the tragic events which sorrowed their lives.

In pre-World War I Paris two men, a Frenchman and an Austrian meet and form a fast friendship. Jim, the Frenchman, is highly successful with women; Jules, the Austrian, not so successful. One day, while viewing art slides, they become infatuated with a piece of sculpture representing the head of a woman. The woman's smile in particular haunted them. After a succession of women, into their lives walks the embodiment of the statue — Catherine. The duo then becomes an inseparable trio, and for a while at least, they are seemingly carefree and happy. The War comes. Jules and Jim are separated and fight on opposite sides. With the return of peace, Jim travels to Germany to visit Jules and Catherine, who by now are married and have a daughter. In Germany, Jim learns that Catherine has turned out to be something less than a faithful wife. As her fancy moves her, she often leaves Jules and often has love affairs. But she always returns. Jules stoically accepts her for what she is and resigns himself to their existing

relationship. Like the statue, Catherine is cold and impersonal; Unlike the statue, Catherine is not content to remain a copy of the perfect. She must seek perfection through the absolute. The inevitable happens. Jim falls in love with Catherine and an emotional tug-of-war ensues. Catherine emerges victorious, and finally, together with Jim, she achieves the absolute — death.

Tragic as the story is, Truffaut successfully introduces instances of subtle comedy. The fact that Jules' passivity is at times exasperating, and that one is ready to forgive Catherine, her indiscretions, makes the comedy possible, and often, welcomed.

Technically, the film is good. The restlessness of the camera as it sweeps in pauses, and sweeps out again parallels the restlessness of the heroine. The music sets the mood, and the camera picks out the spirit of the period in its minutest detail.

As to the acting, Jeanne Moreau (Catherine) was superb in a difficult role. She never faltered. When gay, she was convincingly gay; when tyrannical, she was convincingly wicked and despicable. The male roles were ably acted by Henri Sere (Jim) and Oskar Werner (Jules). A well-chosen theme; good acting; good directing; result — a good film which pleased a large Film Society audience.

Alumni elections

Four councillors and a third Vice-President have been elected to the council of the associated Alumni at U.N.B.

E. W. Roberts, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni announced the election of Charles E. Wyman '46, of Fredericton as third, vice-president and as members of council, Ralph B. Brenan '53 of Saint John; John S. Donaldson '37, of Halifax; William C. Haines '23, Moncton; and George W. Robinson '49 of Fredericton.

The council of the Associated Alumni is composed of 19 members, four of whom are representatives on the Senate, the governing body of the University. The society itself was founded in 1862 for the "advancement of the interest of UNB by all honourable means", and for the "promotion of good feeling and friendly intercourse among all alumni". The Society was incorporated in 1870. Today, its membership includes some 6,000 men in all parts of the world.

In the past, the Associated Alumni have helped UNB in the acquisition of books for the Bonar-Bennett Library, have contributed to the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lecture Fund, have aided in the purchase of scientific equipment and the building of the Memorial Student Center, and have awarded scholarships, loans and prizes for academic proficiency.

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The scrutineer

The old saying in sporting circles after a team had a mediocre season is "There'll be some changes made." The University of New Brunswick Red Bombers have had their fifth mediocre season in a row and the exhibition that they put on in their last two games, allowing a total of 125 points with 'nary a reply, can be labelled nothing but disturbing. But, as usual, things will probably remain static.

The Bombers have won three games this year and tied another but those have come against the also-rans in the Atlantic Football Conference. For a school with the largest student body of any member team and excellent athletic facilities, this cannot be labelled sufficient.

Where does the weakness lie? To lay it all on the shoulders of Coach Don Nelson is not the answer but he cannot be completely absolved either. To blame the players themselves would be to be in error to a certain extent but there would be some veracity in such an assumption.

The members of the team and the coach work hard every day for three months in preparation for their weekly Saturday encounters, sacrificing much of their time and giving a lot of effort. In addition, the players are generally back 10 days before the rest of the student body each September for training camp.

They are to be thanked and praised for these things but can we thank them for the type of display such as was put on in the games with St. Mary's and St. F.X., losing 49-0 and 76-0 respectively. Admitted the Bombers do not rate with these teams in personnel but they are not that many touchdowns inferior. They showed this in the second half of the game with the Huskies when they held SMU to a single touchdown. A comparable first half effort would have made the score respectable.

Last Saturday in Antigonish, coach Don Loney discovered a major flaw in the defence of UNB after the first half, that of pass defence, and the X-men ran rampant in the second half with a 49-point outburst. This weakness was evident in the first game of the season against Mount "A" but their passing attack was not strong enough to fully exploit it. The rest of the teams in the conference apparently did not make note of it but "X" filled the air with foot-balls.

It goes without saying that criticizing is easy when one is not participating, but constructive criticism can be helpful if one feels he has the true interests of the school in mind.

Coach Nelson and his staff must conduct a better recruiting system and should start right now. This does not mean that they need to offer athletic scholarships or rely entirely on American players. Three schools in the conference, Mount "A", St. F.X. and St. Mary's are noted for their recruiting systems and the results have been fruitful, although the Mounties slumped this year.

UNB has more to offer than any of these other schools, both course-wise and faculty-wise. If the coach was to establish con-

(continued page 9)

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Stevenson speaks to students

At a recent meeting of the UNB Liberal Club, a statement of policy was made by club president Don Proudfoot. "This club will not follow party lines if we see fit to do otherwise," he said. "We will condemn the Government and criticize the Prime Minister when the interests of Canadians are not served." The statements came as a rebuttal to charges that the UNB Liberal Club is inactive, which had come from a group of anonymous students.

Not all of Proudfoot's comments were of a serious nature. Club members' eyebrows rose when he mentioned a review of the criminal code dealing with contraceptives and abortions as one of a number of topics suggested for the Maritime University Liberal Conference. Other topics include Medicare and Public Defenders. The conference is being held in Moncton this weekend.

A discussion on the possibility of a federal election in the near future was discussed, and some debate took place, including criticism of the Government's handling of the flag debate. All agreed that "DIEF" was "The greatest asset the Liberal party has ever had."

In the words of one observer, "The most interesting thing about the discussion was that the president did not take a stand!"

Guest speaker at the meeting was Clerk of the N. B. Legislature, Donald Stevenson. His subject was parliamentary procedure.

It was apparent that the topic did not appeal to everyone, but the question period which followed, produced some very candid remarks, with regards to a proposed time limit on House of Commons Debates. Mr. Stevenson was quite willing to answer all questions and there were a few members who were only too eager to accommodate him.

THE SCRUTINEER (From page 8)

tacts in high schools throughout Ontario and Quebec along with a few in the New England states, he could write to the graduating seniors in these high schools with information about UNB and the courses offered. Out of 400 letters, he may get only 50 per cent to reply and about 20 per cent to be accepted and come to Fredericton but this would be enough. Many of these boys want to play college football but are not good enough for Upper Canadian or American competition.

The Huskies have only five Americans on this year's team but have eight players from the Halifax-Dartmouth area with the rest mainly coming from Ontario. Some of the players from Halifax could come to UNB since we have faculties of Physical Education and Engineering which are either non-existent or incomplete at SMU, St. F.X. and Mount Allison, and which might be fields they intend to pursue. The same rule follows with the Upper Canadian players

Some changes are in order. Let's hope we see them.

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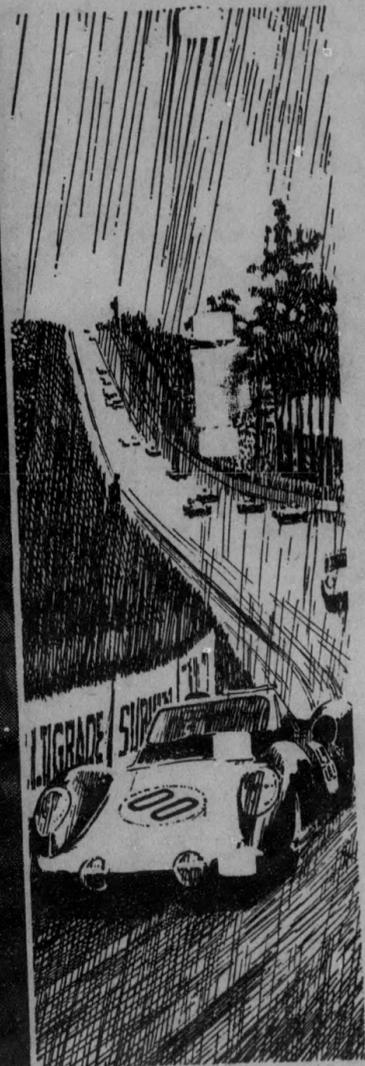
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There was a special entry in last year's world famous Le Mans Grand Prix d'Endurance: a gas turbine powered Rover BRM sports car. Only 14 cars of the original 49 starters completed this gruelling test of man and machine, and the Rover was one of them, at an average speed of 108 mph. Inco worked with the Rover Company in the development of this gas turbine engine, and towards means for large

scale production of both radial-flow and axial-flow types of turbine. Heat-resisting alloys containing nickel were used extensively in this revolutionary auto engine's turbine rotors and nozzles, hot gas inducting pipes and in other essential components. This work was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

- November —
 13—Neville Semi-Formal
 14—Sadie Hawkins Dance
 Engineers Wassail
 15-20—Engineering Week
 Physical Education Week
 19—Phys. Ed. Banquet and
 Dance
 20—Engineering Formal
 21—Hockey:
 St. Thomas vs U.N.B.

SCM NOTICE

Time: 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
 November 19.
 Place: Auditorium — Loring
 Bailey Hall.
 Hear G. G. Duclos, Deputy
 Minister of Labour, speak on
 "God in the Production Line".

CURLING CLUB NEWS

Another curling season is about to begin with forty teams organized for weekend games at the Capital Winter Club. It is hoped that all members of the Club will keep informed of team standings and Club events. From time to time news and also suggestions on how to improve your game will be printed. This week's schedule has been posted in the Student Centre. If you have any suggestions or ideas to contribute to the club please contact any member of the executive at the rink or through the campus mail.

PROGRAMS

- GET YOUR SOUVENIR FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT THE ST. DUNSTAN'S GAME SATURDAY**
 *Complete Team Listing
 *Team & Individual Pictures
 *General News & Information
 *Current Statistics & News
 *2 Lucky Program Holders will each receive 2 FREE Pizza Meals worth \$5.00 at the Outpost.
 *Winners at the Saint Mary's Game were Gary Davis and Roland Belliveau.

WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND RED ALL OVER?

It's your Red 'n' Black Poster that you'll be entering in the great — sensational — big prize **POSTER CONTEST!** Open to everyone! All you have to do is to design a poster for Red 'n' Black and submit it to the Arts Centre before November 15th.

Rules and Regulations:

- posters are non-returnable
- posters must be approximately 22" by 28" in size
- there are four (4) prize categories. Two complimentary tickets will be issued for the best poster for:
 - (a) originality
 - (b) design
 - (c) humour
 - (d) craftsmanship
- The poster must include the following:

- (a) name of event (Red 'n' Black Revue);
 - (b) dates and time of event (Nov. 26, 27, 28 at 8:15);
 - (c) cost of tickets (\$1.25 each);
 - (d) place (The Playhouse).
- For information call Stan Rust at 454-2270.

1. Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the SDC, shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked to leave the function by the campus police.
2. Students making display of profane language at any student function are liable to discipline through a report to the SDC by the Campus Police (resulting in a fine).
3. Unbecoming conduct at a student function may result in discipline through the SDC, acting on a report from the Campus Police.

NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

Opportunities for
ENGINEERS MATHEMATICIANS
PHYSICISTS CHEMISTS
BIOLOGISTS METALLURGISTS

Continuing & Summer
 (Graduates, & Undergraduates one year from graduation)
 at

CHALK RIVER NUCLEAR LABORATORIES, Chalk River, Ontario
COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS, Ottawa, Ontario
POWER PROJECTS, Toronto, Ontario
WHITESHELL NUCLEAR RESEARCH ESTABLISHMENT, Pinawa, Manitoba

Application forms & literature available at university placement office

Send applications, by November 18 to:

FILE 11 A

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED
 Chalk River, Ontario

FILTER Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette



One of Canada's leading producers of oil and gas offers careers to graduates who can respond to challenging situations, who want maximum opportunity to demonstrate their abilities, who are interested in continuing their personal development, who believe in reward based on individual achievement.

Openings exist for graduates of engineering, geology, physics, and mathematics courses.

Company recruiters will hold interviews on the campus November 23 and 24. Appointments can be made at the student placement office.

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada is part of a family of companies which have made the Mobil name and Flying Red Horse symbol familiar in nearly every country of the world. The company is one of the three largest oil producers in Canada and has large and rapidly expanding gas operations. It is active in all the western provinces and in the Yukon, Arctic Islands and off the east coast.

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