

Brunswickan

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 93 NO. 4

FREDERICTON, N.B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

The Voice of UNB

**BOMBERS'
BIG GAME**

(see page four)

NFCUS PRESSES FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR IMMEDIATE STUDENT TAX RELIEF

by ROY DAVIS

Editor's Note: The following report is both a news story and an editorial. We deem it of sufficient importance to print in full on the front page of the *Brunswickan* because its contents and thoughts directly affect all university students.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) is a body representing the interests of Canadian students, just as its name implies. This organization has been pressing the Federal Government for a remedy to the present situation under which students and their parents are taxed on income which is intended to finance University education—both through Income Tax and through Unemployment Insurance deductions from the pay of students who work during the summer months (and cannot collect UIC benefits).

We are first to admit that there are both pros and cons to be considered in adopting any such program. Students do not want to create the impression of asking for a handout, but believe their cause is justified. In return, they rightfully expect their requests to be seriously considered by the Federal Cabinet.

At the recent NFCUS Congress held at Dalhousie University the story of this campaign was brought to light. Since it directly concerns every student it will be described here.

The topic of income tax exemptions came up for debate in the House of Commons on April 30, 1959. At that time, the Honorable Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance, seemed to think that students were doing very well indeed in their summer jobs. In response to a question on the topic from an Opposition MP, he said "if we had been able in our summers to earn the sums university students are able to earn today we would have considered ourselves very well off. In those days we did not earn more than a fraction of the sums we are discussing today."

It was after he made this statement that Mr. Fleming was reminded of the declining value of the dollar and the increased costs of a University education since the time he was a student.

He continued his remarks, "... the experience of those of us here who were university students ... was that there were not many students then who finished their university course without having incurred some debt which they had to work off in the early days of their earning careers."

Yes, Mr. Fleming, this may well be true. In fact it still holds true today. But that is the purpose of our request. You see, the fact that this situation is true does not mean it is just. Certainly (to use an oft cited example) thinking is much different in the USSR. Many Western democracies, such as Great Britain, recognize the value of a university education as an investment in one of their prime natural resources.

As a result of his remarks, Mr. Fleming was sent the following letter by NFCUS:

National Federation of Canadian University Students
National Secretariat
375 Rideau
Ottawa, Canada

August 30, 1960

The Honourable Donald Fleming
Minister of Finance
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Copies of the Hansard of April 30th, 1959, incorporating comments expressed during a debate with regard to income tax exemptions for parents of students enrolled in Canadian universities and married students, were included in the working papers of the NFCUS National Congress, held in Saskatoon in October, 1959.

At that time the delegates from 34 universities and colleges adopted the following resolution—the first of its kind in the history of the NFCUS:

"That the XXIII Congress go on record as deploring the remarks on university student problems made by the Honorable Donald Fleming in his speech in the House of Commons on the 30th of April, 1959, and that he is informed of this resolution."

Your comments irritated the delegates, not mainly because of the opposition to the NFCUS-CAMSI proposals, but in view of the logic which indicated that you did not seem to agree that Higher Education is prohibitive in cost. They implied in part that students today were earning fabulous sums of money during the summer recess. It is evident that to assess the condition objectively, we must rely upon averages, not upon particular cases.

If we relate the average cost to the parent and to the student of spending one year in university to the amounts contributed by parents and students, we cannot maintain a

passive or indifferent attitude to those who more than anyone else—and this must be made clear—contribute heavily to Higher Education: parents and students spend as much in one year as the combined operating expenditures incurred by our universities in one year.

In 1956-57, 59 per cent of the parents of a sample involving 10,000 university students contributed cash donations averaging \$552, while 88 per cent of the students who were working during the summer saved an average of \$507. If we relate the \$552 contributed by parents to the average earnings of Canadians in 1957 (approximately \$3,600), it is clear that since family income for "one half of the students was less than \$5,000, sending a son or daughter to college must have involved considerable sacrifice on the part of many families."

This is the reason for asking some relief and incentives for those who shoulder too large a burden of Higher Education's cost.

I remember stating at the conclusion of our interview during the spring of 1959 that unless our Government recognized that education deserved priority rating—as much at least as defence—we could discuss the issue endlessly without results.

University students face constant increases in expenditure. The cost of spending one year at university will reach from \$1500-\$2000 in 1960. The serious unemployment conditions have also considerably decreased the earning of students since 1956-57.

It is unfortunate that the selection of the most qualified students depends to such a degree upon a variable such as employment opportunities.

We noted in the April 30th Hansard report that you have left the question of tax exemptions open for review.

Although no action has been taken last year, perhaps some plans have been made during the interim. If so, we should be pleased to report them to our National Congress to be held September 17-22 at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Thank you, Sir, for your kind attention.

Yours very truly,
André L'Heureux
Executive Secretary

This letter was sent to the Minister with the intention of obtaining some information as to the Government's plans. The importance which Mr. Fleming places on Canada's University students may be seen from his reply, reproduced in its entirety.

CANADA
MINISTER OF FINANCE

Ottawa, August 31, 1960

Mr. André L'Heureux
Executive Secretary
National Federation of Canadian University Students
Le Droit Building
375 Rideau Street
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Mr. L'Heureux:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 30th. No changes affecting income tax exemptions for university students were made at the 1960 session of parliament.

Yours very truly,
Donald M. Fleming.

Mr. Edmund Morris, PC Member of Parliament for Halifax, told the NFCUS Congress that the recent change of government in Quebec brought a change in attitude toward Higher Education there. With a Federal Election nearing, we wonder if the same would apply in Ottawa.

DEADLINE—This year in an effort to get the student directory out as early as possible, the deadline for corrections has been set at noon, Saturday, October 1. Slips of paper with corrections clearly printed may be left in pouches to be found on campus or mailed to P.O. Box 95, Aitken House. If you missed filling out a card entirely, please provide the following details: name in full, home and Fredericton address, local telephone number, course and year. Should you fail to send in these corrections your listing will be incorrect or in some cases no listing will be possible.

Visiting Choir Sunday Feature

L'Orphéon des Trois Rivières, an excellent French-Canadian choir comes to sing at UNB this Sunday evening at 8.30 pm in Memorial Hall. This choir's delight in singing has been evident wherever they have gone; they are amateurs who sing for the love of it. Last year they sang in Ottawa, Syracuse and Albany. The previous years they have sung in Boston, Washington and New York. Although they are amateurs, their standards are of professional excellence, and their technique has been widely praised for its finish and brilliance. The choir's program gives a wide selection of the humorous and serious, ancient and modern, Russian and English songs. The *Song of the Volga Boatman*, for example, appears on their program as *Les Bataliers de la Volga*.

This year, their concert tour is dedicated to the young people of the universities in the Province of New Brunswick and they will be at UNB this Sunday in the Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8.30 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Senior Photo Deadline Oct. 31

Yearbook officials report that unless all seniors immediately get on the ball and send in their photographs and writeups, they will have no alternative but to leave them out. Seniors have exactly one month, deadline October 31, to get their material to the Yearbook staff.

Following are details concerning photos and writeups which must be carefully noted.

Photos

Quotes have been received from both Harvey's and Stone's Studios. The quotes are posted on the bulletin boards in all the major buildings on the campus. Appointments must be made with the studios immediately, because of the large number of seniors. Gowns, bow ties and shirt fronts will be supplied by the photographer. The studios have requested that the male students

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Bridge Club Resumes Action

The UNB Duplicate Bridge Club will hold an organizational meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm in the Oak Room of the Student Centre.

Club President, Jim Murphy has reported that important items on the agenda are, election of a Secretary-Treasurer, establishment of a teaching schedule for beginners and advanced players, and preparation for an Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

All former members are urged to be present to voice their opinions in these vital matters. Other students wishing to learn the game or freshmen with Bridge experience are cordially invited.

A social evening will be held after the termination of business.

Brunswickan



UNB's favourite student newspaper is edited by Gord Howse. Our Managing Editor, Elizabeth A. Farrell is back with us again—that's why the paper looks the way it does. Roy Davis is still watching our money . . . wherever he is. Contributing their efforts to this issue were Doug Paton and Bob Dunfield, our cartoonist whose name was left out of Tuesday's paper (we'll make up for that by running it twice this time, Bob Dunfield). Our new photo editor is Martin Archer-Shee. Features Editor for this issue is Phyllis Westbury. Additional aid was rendered by Rebecca MacVicar (now Subscription Manager) and faithful Brenda Coates. And by the way, did you see the story on Huckleberry Hound in—get this—Popular Mechanics? Good luck, Huck! Our phone number is still GR 5-5191.

Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa

CARELESSNESS KILLS

The New Brunswick hunting season opens tomorrow. Several hundred students at the University of New Brunswick are prepared to undertake their quest for game. Deer, partridge, ducks, moose and people will die. The game will die because of design, people because of carelessness. Reckless handling of firearms, impulsive shooting at unknown objects, indifference to safety rules and heedless thought as to one's whereabouts will all claim victims.

Last year, in late November, a fifth year Electrical Engineering student at UNB, Floyd Toole, became lost in rugged bush wilderness in the Napadogan-Taxis River area. It took a search party of over 200 soldiers, civilians and students, two and a half days to find him. Floyd survived 60 hours of alternate rain and freezing temperatures because of his resourcefulness and coolness. We must add that he was extremely fortunate to escape serious physical harm.

Elsewhere in the province hunters died, died because they thought rifles were not loaded, because they climbed over a fence carrying a cocked firearm, because what was thought to be a six-point buck was actually a brown suede jacket. Many reasons, but all directly resulting from negligence and thoughtlessness.

We won't list a long string of safety rules, of hunter's do's and don'ts or what to do when lost. All experienced hunters are familiar with these and the majority of new and inexperienced nimrods would likely ignore them. However, to all hunters and especially UNB students, please, be careful, use common sense—stay out of the obituary columns.

Sir:

I wish to express my deep feeling of gratitude and to extend my heartfelt thanks to President Colin B. Mackay, Dr. D. D. McLay, SRC, WUSC, Brunswickan, LBR and all friends in the University, who were so kind and helped me in many ways during my predicament in Quebec hospital last year.

Gratefully yours,
Frank Ng

LETTERS

Somerville House,
September 26, 1960

Dear Sir,

Surely all who were at Saturday's football game owe a debt of gratitude to the Men of Aitken who devised the half-time entertainment of "kick-the-piglet".

Too, it was refreshing to learn that the contest was not as one sided as might have at first appeared, for the "pigskin" (as the wag at the microphone so wittily put it), though disappointingly small, was apparently greased and thus hard to get at.

How about some bull-baiting for the next game?

J. MacNaughton, Law II

Editor's Note: The Lady Beaverbrook Residence should be credited with the half-time entertainment and not the Men of Aitken as Mr. MacNaughton suggests.

ATTENTION SENIOR GRADUATES YEARBOOK PHOTOS

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"I'm sorry son, even if you are Jimmy Brown, I only read the "Brunswickan"

The Pipefitters Blueprint

with Bob Gauthier

News For The Engineers

The many clubs and societies getting in the swing of things, we thought it time to get rolling with the Engineers. The first meeting of the Engineering Society will take place this Monday at 7 pm in Room 134 of the Electrical Building. Bill Sutherland, President of the Society, will be on hand to welcome oldtimers and newcomers with the latest plans for the coming season. Refreshments will be served following the movies. We hope to have the best year yet, so let's try to give a good start to the club and get as much out of this organization as possible.

Congratulations go out to those happy fellas who tied the big knot this summer . . . Gord Givens CE5 and Stirl Gorham CE4. The weather has it that several others are planning to slip on the noose . . . what say R. Quail and Randi? Again, all the best to these poor fellas.

Crutchfield, Knox, Bednarski, Flynn, MacFadyen, Cushing and the man from Coconut Land, Al Taylor.

A note in closing . . . if you think you want to form part of the executive of the Engineering Society, there are a few chairs to be filled on Monday, so be prepared with nominations. And if you drive be sure that you do have a car.

"Hello . . . Salvation Army?"
"Yes"
"Do you save bad women?"
"Yes"
"Well save us a couple for Saturday night"

Intramural sports are slowly being organized with the fourth year Engineers fielding a softball team starring none other than

Material, items of interest, jokes, anything you care to write down on paper for us should be sent to us in care of The Brunswickan.

campus calendar

by MARY TRITES

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

Saturday:

ARTS SOCIETY DANCE: Memorial Hall, 9 pm.

FOOTBALL: UNB vs St. FX, Antigonish, N.S.

Sunday:

L'ORPHEON DES TROIS RIVIERES: Concert, Memorial Hall, 8.30 pm. Admission free.

Monday:

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Electrical Building, Room 134, 7 pm.
PRE-MED CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

The UNB Canterbury Club is having a meeting at 8.15 pm on Sunday evening in the Deanery on Brunswick Street.

Students, both new and former, are invited to come and hear the Rev. John Barton, of Cambridge University. Rev. Barton attended the recent Strasbourg Conference and will speak on this topic.

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ENGINEERS ARE ENERGETIC

AND DEMAND AN EXACTNESS THAT IS PERFECT — THAT'S WHY THEY USE COVEY THE STATIONER FOR COLLEGE AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES AS WELL AS PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT.

THE

COLUMN

by
Ed
BELL

People are funny. Especially funny are the people of this province . . . except that the word "funny" does not apply . . . it should be "pathetic". Hundreds of new schools and gymnasiums have been built in New Brunswick in the last few years, at expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. All this is very well . . . the people and the governments will spare no cost to provide school space for the pupils of New Brunswick. The point is . . . what kind of teachers staff these schools.

This column is not intended to be a criticism of the teachers in our elementary and high schools. In fact, it's more that we should sympathize with them. Teachers here are underpaid and under-trained. They work with outdated texts that fail to provide the basic training that students need from schools today. This is not a particularly novel view . . . it is shared by almost every teacher and by the various institutions that receive our pupils after they finish high school.

The origin of most of our trouble is in our teacher training school . . . Teachers' College. The standards are low, both for entrance and for studies while there. The result . . . people who can't get work and have not got the marks to get into any other place of "higher learning" go to Teachers' College . . . and in ten months are prepared (as far as the province is concerned) to go out and teach in our schools. Their salaries as beginners are so low as to barely provide living expenses.

The net result of our teacher-training and salary set-ups is that we are not getting our best teaching potential into our school system. Perhaps the poor salary is the main reason . . . no matter how much a person might want to teach, he is not very much encouraged by the prospect of a lifetime of poverty. It is strange that, while the people of New Brunswick will spend almost any amount to build schools, they will not pay teaching salaries high enough to encourage the people who should be teaching to choose this vocation. And, worse still, the people who do go to college to learn to teach get a much less extensive course than they should. In the State of Maine, one goes to school for four years before getting a first class teacher's license. As a result, their normal schools are attended only by the people who really want to teach . . . and not by those who do not want to be bored with the prospect of an idle winter.

Please do not misunderstand me . . . there are many good teachers, with integrity and pride in their work, who have graduated from Teachers' College. But the training there should be of such quality and duration that every person who graduates should be such a teacher. It is much to the credit of Teachers' College that they have instituted a two-year course to train better some of the students . . . it will be more to their credit when the two-year course is made compulsory for all T.C. students. Then more people will attend who intend to make teaching a permanent career.

It is generally agreed that New Brunswick schools are not adequately preparing our students for university training. One reason is that few teachers themselves have any concrete idea of what a university requires from a student. Another is that the subject matter taught is in many cases inadequate or outdated. Science courses in New Brunswick high schools are prime examples of this . . . and much of the trouble could be eliminated by the simple expedient of providing new text in up-to-date editions. Another course which is practically useless as taught in most of our schools is French. Teachers are not trained to teach oral French . . . and any language must be learned orally. The language is taught with the emphasis on reading and writing, with the implication that one can learn to speak it properly later. This is as ridiculous as expecting a baby to be able to read and write before he begins to talk. The result of all this is that New Brunswick students memorize a few rules in French grammar, memorize a few translations, . . . and promptly forget the whole works. Wasted time . . . wasted teaching.

This may have sounded like a wholesale condemnation of our New Brunswick educational system. It is not. It is simply an attempt to point out some of the flaws and to suggest possible means of correction. In all fairness to our system, this problem exists all over North America . . . but there is no reason why we should fall behind in doing something about it.

THINGS YOU MAY NOTICE:

- Watch *The Column* for the tale of Freddy Freshman.
- Our little porker was carefully treated, not crucified, and is now being raised by a friend. Watch *The Brunswickan* for pictures of the progress and growth of the Aitken mascot.

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HUNTING SEASON — OPENS TOMORROW



CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

The Creative Arts Committee is a committee on which staff and students cooperate to encourage people to take an interest in cultural matters not directly within their courses of study. To achieve this, visits are arranged from cultural organizations from New Brunswick and elsewhere. In the coming session, their net will spread from Cleveland, Ohio to Leeds, England. A varied program has been planned and the activities range from lectures on architecture, illustrated by slides, to a visit by a large choir, The York Singers. Another choir L'Orphéon des Trois Rivières is bringing a program ranging from homoursque through Canadian folk songs to classical music. Though the range of these entertainments may be varied, the standards of all will be high.

The Committee hopes to encourage amateurs to practice the arts. The Art Centre on the campus behind Aitken House, has facilities for painting and for playing records and for various other cultural activities.

The program for this term is:
October 2, 1960: L'Orphéon des Trois Rivières, a choir from Quebec. They have appeared on TV and sung on the radio, and have sung in New York and with the famous Russian Don Cossac Choir. Their concert here will be in Memorial Hall, beginning at 8.30 pm, Sunday night.
October 21, 1960: A lecture by

Mr. Stephen Vickers, associate Professor of Art and Archeology of the University of Toronto, on Public Architecture as a symbol. This will be illustrated by slides, beginning at 8.15 pm in the Art Centre.

November 1, 1960: The York Singers, a local ladies choir with some 90 members will give a concert of light classical music in Memorial Hall at 8.15 pm. This choir has recently defeated another group which won the Welsh Eisteddfod. It has an extremely popular reputation with audiences as well as at festivals.
November 10, 1960: Mr. William

Milliken, former director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will lecture on the Building of a New Museum, a topic which should interest all of us in Fredericton.

Admission to all these events is free and the Committee expresses hope all students will come and will find these events interesting. Come even though you know nothing about music or painting or the other activities offered, after all, this is the place to make discoveries. Any suggestions about what is wished on future programs should be given to Miss Nan Gregg at the Library Reference Desk.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

INTRAMURAL GOLF DRAW Saturday, October 1

- 1st Tee** 10 am Doug Sanders, Gordon Tripp, Tom Calkin
10.07 Ted Pond, Peter Davidson, Jim Boland
10.14 Peter Kilburn, Roger Bartlett, Gordon Petrie
10.21 John Nelson, Jack Brownell, Ron Percy
10.28 Doug Baird, Bruce Barteaux, Gordon Conley
10.35 David Clements, Robert Simister, Rickey Chase
- 7th Tee** 10.00 John Kee, Dave Delcloo, Donald Misener
10.07 Benny Lam, Manfred Wasson, Del Knox
10.14 Peter Neill, G. L. Savoie
10.21 Harold Touchie, Grant MacKenzie

Note: Students wishing to play in the STUDENTS vs FACULTY golf match at 13.30 on Sunday are asked to advise Athletic Director Kelly at the Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW Saturday, October 1st

- 1st Tee** 10.42 am Gail Godden, Nancy Peters
10.49 am Debora Ann MacKay, Sandra Pond
10.56 am Judy Henderson, Diane Johnstone, Peggy Jane Gommon

INTRAMURAL SOCCER LEAGUE Sunday, October 2nd

- 2.00 Phys. Ed's 3, 4's vs Phys. Eds. 2, 1's
3.00 Science vs Foresters
4.00 Engineers 2, 1's vs ??? (Practice if no team shows)

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

"A" Division

Saturday, October 1st

- 9.30 Kitchen Diamond Physical Education vs Geologists
11.00 Hardball Diamond 4th Civils vs Senior Foresters
1.30 Tennis Court Diamond Physical Education vs Senior Foresters
1.30 Hardball Diamond 4th Civils vs Int. Foresters
3.00 Tennis Court Diamond Senior Foresters vs Int. Foresters
3.00 Hardball Diamond Geologists vs 4th Civils

Sunday, October 2nd

- 1.30 Hardball Diamond Physical Education vs Int. Foresters
1.30 Tennis Court Diamond Senior Foresters vs Geologists
3.00 Hardball Diamond Physical Education vs 4th Civils
3.00 Tennis Court Diamond Int. Foresters vs Geologists

"B" Division

Saturday, October 1st

- 9.30 Aitken Diamond Arts vs 1st Forestry
9.30 Jones Diamond Physical Eds. 1 and 2 vs 2nd Forestry
11.00 Aitken Diamond Arts vs 2nd Forestry
11.00 Jones Diamond Physical Eds. 1 and 2 vs Civil Eng.
1.30 Aitken Diamond 1st Civils vs 2nd Forestry
1.30 Jones Diamond 1st Forestry vs Physical Eds. 1 and 2
3.00 Aitken Diamond Arts vs 1st Civils
3.00 Jones Diamond 2nd Forestry vs 1st Forestry

Sunday, October 2nd

- 1.30 Aitken Diamond Arts vs Physical Eds. 1 and 2
1.30 Jones Diamond 1st Civils vs 1st Forestry
3.00 Aitken Diamond
3.00 Jones Diamond

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW Wilmot Park Courts

Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2

- First Round:** 10.00 Joe Fountain vs Russell Fiset
Adrian Grant-Duff vs Bob Goodwin
11.00 John MacDonald vs Richard Linds
George Wortman vs George Cossar
12.00 W. E. R. Little vs Harry Colwell
Dale Milton vs Michael Reinhardt
Bye Ron Andrea and Carl Christensen and George Oke.
- 1.00 Dan Crozier vs Jeff Schofield
George Cloutier vs Edward Uhlen
Norman Crutchfield vs Derek Carson
Bill Reddin vs Gordon Campbell
2.00 Bill Gunter vs H. B. Kirkpatrick
Bob Quail vs Martin Stocker
Peter MacFarlane vs N. B. Nickerson

Second Round played at 3 and 4 pm.

Quarter Final played at 5 pm.

Semi-Final and Finals Sunday, October 2nd at 1 pm.

Note: Matches will be two out of three sets. All matches played at Wilmot Courts.

HEY GANG! COME TO 'HERNANDO'S HIDE-A-WAY'

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9 pm FOR LOTS OF EATS, MUSIC, AND FUN. WHERE? "MEM" HALL. THIS IS A PARTY OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, AND SPONSORED BY THE UNB ARTS SOCIETY. DON'T MISS IT

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TOMORROW AT X

BOMBERS' BIG GAME

Game Time: 1.30. Place: Antigonish, N.S. Prediction: The toughest of the season!

The Red Bombers pitted against the St. Francis Xavier X-men should afford the natives of Nova Scotia one of the most hard fought battles in their sporting history. We wish we could be there! In years gone by, at least rumours were heard about organized bus trips and hiring 3 and 4 car trains to transport enthusiastic UNB'ers to the field of battle. Even if such trips did not materialize, at least the spirit was present. Now, when we need it most . . . nothing. The Bombers may need much more backing than they have at present to bring back a victory.

The following pre-game opposition statistics may aid the reader in his prediction of the outcome: St. FX has four, get that; four quarterbacks, and to top that, all from Ontario or U.S.A. Their average line weight stands at 190 pounds with a center reported to weigh in at a fantastic 290. They claim he's from the Nation's Capital, Ottawa. (not Quebec, stupid!), but we strongly suspect he came to St. FX via THE CNE SIDE SHOW. The mean backfield weight (no pun intended) is 178. Such annoying facts as, "They defeated St. Mary's in their first showing of the year by a 42-0 margin" certainly do not add anything to UNB's chance of pulling this one off.

On the home team bench for this game, sit **Dave Dubrule**, ineligible; and **Milt Sherwood** with blood poisoning of the heel. **Larry Friedman**, the heavy of the home squad is also not in the best of shape with a knee injury. **Don Nelson** and **Dave McIntyre** will come home local heroes, should the team win this game. Best of luck, lads! You might just need it.

Continued from Page 1
be cleanly shaven and that the female students wear long-sleeved white blouses.

Writeups

Surname, Christian names, hometown, province, and course should be included in the writeup. Due to space limitations, the

body of the writeup must be no longer than 100 words, yet no shorter than 75 words. Originality should be the keynote of the writeup. They should be type-written and placed in the "H" box of the Arts Building or mailed to the yearbook via the campus mail.

NOTICES

BUDGETS

All clubs and organizations are reminded to pass their budgets for the coming year to Courtney Alexander, SRC Treasurer at Room 208 in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on or before October 7, 1960.

RED 'N' BLACK

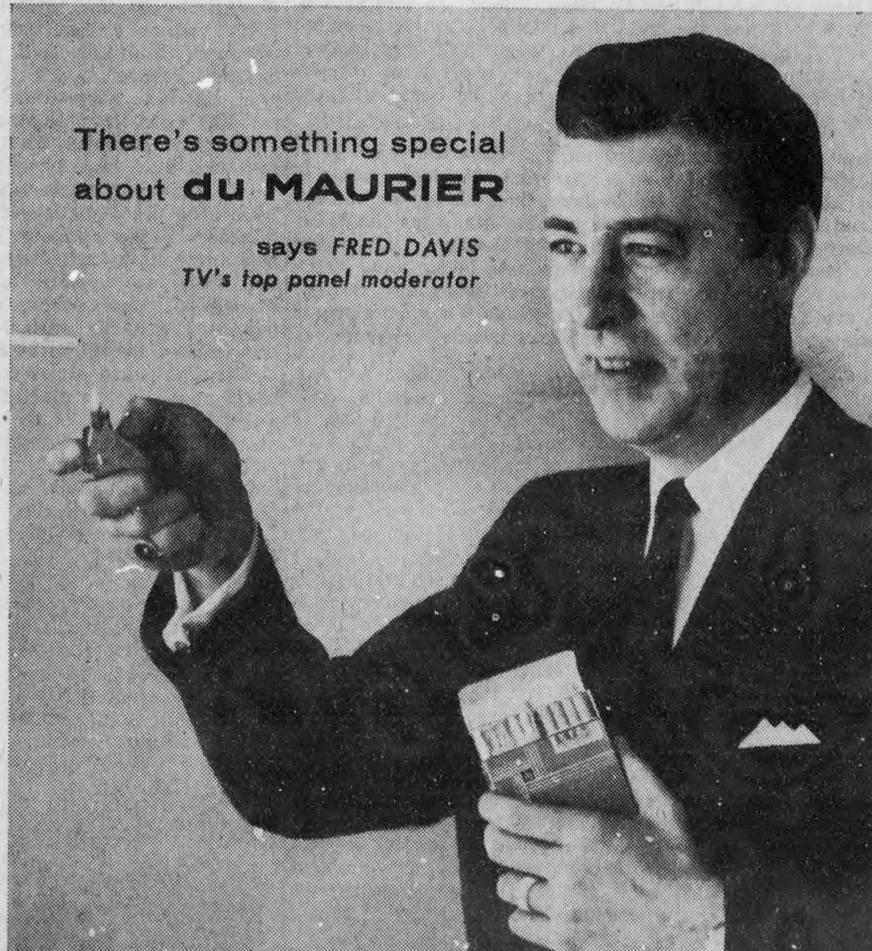
UNB's annual production of music and comedy, the Red 'n' Black Revue, will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7 pm in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre. All interested in having anything to do with this event are requested to be on hand. Plans for the show, to be staged in late November, will be laid.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club meets for the first time this term in the All-Purpose Room of the Student Centre, Monday night at 8 pm. Carl Mooers, former president of the Young Progressive Conservatives in New Brunswick, will speak on the topic "Place of Young People in Politics". All Tories are urged to attend.

ARTSMEN

All Artsmen interested in playing softball, contact George Cassar, Jones House, phone 5-5576.



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The trend today... is to

du MAURIER
a really milder high grade Virginia Cigarette

