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# BRUNSWICKAN SUSPECTS MOUNT ALLISON PREJUDICED

Mystery continues to surround Mt. A's reasons, if any, for objecting to Vey as a referee of last Saturday afternoon's rugby contest. The proposal to have Vey handle games was made by an impartial source, Mr. Stan Spicer of the N. B. Physical Education Department. Mr. Spicer's department submitted the names of two referees, Vey of Fredericton and Bennett of Charlottetown, for consideration by the three colleges, Mt. A, St. Dunstan's and U.N.B. His selections were agreeable to St. Dunstan's and UNB but Mt. A turned a cold shoulder to Vey and stated briefly that he was not acceptable unless circumstances were such that the services of Bennett were absolutely unobtainable. This decision was appealed in a telephone conversation between UNB and Mt. A. M.I.A.U. officials with no success.

It is the privilege of M.I.A.U. participants to reject the choice of referees for any contests, but the question remains why?

In an attempt to get at the bottom of the dispute a telegram was sent to the Editor-in-Chief of Mt. A's newspaper, the Argosy, stating:

"ADVISE MT. ALLISON'S REASONS REJECTION OF VEY REFEREE SATURDAY'S RUGBY GAME."

To which a highly enlightening reply came back:

"DIRECTOR NEW BRUNSWICK PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAN SPICER APPOINTS ALL REFEREES STOP OUT OF OUR HANDS ENTIRELY."

NANCY SEMPLE  
Argosy Weekly

From this it can only be assumed that the Argosy was completely uninformed on the situation or else in no position, and possibly

too embarrassed, to reveal the reasons.

Recalling that Vey officiated between St. Dunstan's and U.N.B. two weeks ago and assuming that Mt. A might be basing their objections upon incompetency and partiality on the part of Vey, a telegram was dispatched to the Charlottetown squad reading:

"WOULD APPRECIATE CRITICISM JOHN VEY REFEREEING OCT. 13 RUGBY GAME HERE STOP RE PARTIALITY AND COMPETENCY OPINION OF COACH DESIRED — —"

Unlike other obscure answers, St. Dunstan's immediate and frank reply read:

"RE JOHN VEY COMPLETELY SATISFIED EXCEPT OFFSIDE INFRACTIONS BY SCRUM HALF PLAYERS LIKED PROMPTNESS IN MAKING DECISION NO PARTIALITY SHOWN"

coach St. Dunstan's football team  
A. J. McADAM

Assuming that Mt. A would not object to a referee because of infractions of such a petty nature, coach McCormack of the Mt. A team was approached in an attempt to find a more logical and valid objection.

The interview was commenced upon a very mild note with the coach stating that they (Mt. A) were working on a positive not negative basis. Proceeding to clarify this statement, he added that they knew Bennett could handle the players and prevent any outbreak of fights. Upon being asked if he were implying that Vey was unable to do so, McCormack stated that he had given a reason and that such a question was asked only in the attempt to create trouble. Here the discussion be-

came a bit heated. In an attempt to simplify the questions and answers, McCormack was then asked if their reason might be that Vey would be partial. Apparently this was much easier to answer for the coach replied definitely not. Further attempts to clarify the objection were made, but as co-operation was waning they proved fruitless.

The main reason for this inquiry was then pointed out, and that is — WHY SHOULD THE S.R.C. OF U.N.B. BE FORCED TO PAY THE ADDED EXPENSE OF FLYING A REFEREE FROM CHARLOTTETOWN TO FREDERICTON AND RETURN MERELY TO SATISFY SOME UNEXPLAINED WHIM OF MOUNT ALLISON, WHEN A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT ONE IS AVAILABLE IN FREDERICTON?

Still no reason was given for the objection.

Since U.N.B. was the home team it was their duty to supply a referee. Had Vey been going to handle the game he would have remained in town, but as it was he departed for Moncton with the high school team which he coaches.

Now the supposition arises that Bennett might conceivably have been grounded in Charlottetown due to weather or mechanical difficulties, leaving Fredericton with two rugby teams and no referee. Had this situation arisen U.N.B. would have had to forfeit the game because they were unable to supply an official.

Is it not reasonable to assume then that if Mt. A is to demand service of such a nature, that U.N.B. can at least expect some type of reason — no matter how trivial.

## ST. F. X. HOST COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Last Friday, October 19, the third annual meeting of the Maritime Regional Canadian University Press took place at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. Host this year was the staff of the Xaverian under the direction of Jack Dolan and Bill Duignan and Editor Jacques Lanthier.

Beginning at about two o'clock on Friday afternoon, the first conference dealt with a number of preliminary topics of lesser importance. Having scheduled the whole conference time for four hours, upon agreement by the delegates this was stretched to six hours. This provided ample time to cover the entire agenda. The only topic perhaps of public interest was that of support of national and international student organizations. It was unanimous among the delegates that all student organizations which included a number of camps in their scope should be given adequate publicity. At the same time editors were granted the right, by unanimous consent, to criticize or promote these organizations as they might see fit.

The conference extended from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon and during this time, besides the hours spent in the conference rooms, the delegates were entertained royally by the St. F. X. and Mount St. Bernard stu-

dents. Complete accommodations were provided for all the delegates who came from Mt. Allison, Acadia, and U.N.B. Dalhousie was not represented due, as they insisted, to lack of funds.

The entertainment provided included a superb party and dance on Friday evening sponsored by the Xaverian staff and attended by all the delegates as well as the staff itself. Saturday afternoon a banquet for the M.R.C.U.P. delegates and the staff of the Xaverian was held at the Goshen, a rather well-known, and exclusive dining place a few miles from Antigonish.

The guest speaker at this closing banquet was Mr. Frank W. Doyle, Associate Manager of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star. Mr. Doyle's address, which included a number of humorous incidents concerning newspaper writing, had for its serious note the request that student publications cease their roles as copies and parodies of the larger dailies but become entities in their own right. A crusade for the understanding and interpretation of democracy as it should exist in our country was also included among the duties required of our college publications.

Representatives to the conference for the Brunswickan were Jim Henderson and Ray Roy.

## U.N.T.D. Begins Winter Program

Things have really been stirring in the red hut back of the Arts building for the U. N. T. D. division for UNB has begun to settle down into its winter training programme.

Following an intensive recruiting campaign during Freshman week, under the supervision of Lt. H. A. Crilly, new staff-officer, thirteen new applicants have been attested as cadets. The new cadets went before their board Oct. 13 and those passing were: G. J. Doiron, D. F. Jefferson, B. A. Ritchie, B. M. Wilson, N. J. Gaspar, D. S. Mann, W. P. Trueman, K. N. Walker, J. D. McClelland, M. E. Snow, C. E. Hall, D. A. Russell, and M. F. Cain. This brings the strength of the division to forty-one, including thirty-one reserve and ten R. C. N. cadets. Sitting on the board for the new cadets were: Lt. Cmdr. MacAulay, commanding officer U. N. T. D./U. N. B., Lt. Cmdr. Baird, former commanding officer of the division and now retired, and Lt. Crilly, staff-officer.

During the past week four other cadets also went before an examining board and were promoted to the rank of Acting Sub. Lt. They were cadets J. R. MacNaughton, G. R. Bliss, K. G. Brittain, and R. Ouellette. Their board was composed of Capt. C. H. Bonnycastle, commanding officer H. M. C.S. Brunswick, Lt. Cmdr. MacAulay, Lt. Crilly and former naval Lieutenant Jack Murray, faculty representative.

The appearance of Commander C. H. Little, U. N. T. D. staff-officer for Canada, was the highlight of last Tuesday's drill. During a short address to the cadets Commander Little spoke of the purpose of the training programme and some of the methods of accomplishing this aim. At the conclusion of his address he threw open the gathering to an informal discussion. During this discussion he stated that although nothing definite had been decided he wouldn't be surprised to see

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## U.N.B. RETURNS TO THE AIR

U. R. P. ORGANIZED WITH PROF. GALLOWAY AS CHAIRMAN; MEETING OF ALL STUDENT PERSONNEL CALLED FOR SUNDAY; PROGRAMMES START NOV. 28.

University Radio Productions, a student-faculty organization backed by the university administration, will operate again this year, moving into its second season of half-hour radio presentations on Station CFNB, Fredericton.

URP, as it is popularly known, got organized at a general meeting last Monday, and developments since have provided a general picture of the 1951-52 series. Prof. David Galloway has been named as chairman of the organization, heading a production committee of faculty members and students. Tentative plans call for the first programme to go on the air on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, with at least three programmes produced before Christmas.

As usual the clarion call for student writers, directors and actors, as well as technical staff for sound and music, has gone out from URP headquarters. A general meeting of all on the campus interested in some phase of radio production is called for this coming Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2.30 p.m. in the Art Centre.

It is particularly emphasized that newcomers to the university, as well as those who got interested in URP late last year and had no opportunity to participate, should turn out on Sunday. Chairman Galloway says there is lots of room for new and inexperienced people who would like to have a try at radio.

Other members of this year's production committee are Dr. F. J. Toole, Professors Frank Milligan and Alvin Shaw, students Bob Sansom, David Vine and Anne Sansom, and Bob McGowan, university public relations officer.



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### Rejection Without Reason . . .

Last week in this column, the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union and its members were called upon to change their ways and to attempt to follow the original aims of the constitution. It had been apparent that in the past this was not the case and that various members had been contracting agreements which they seemingly had no intention of carrying out. During the past week we have had evidence of such an instance. The Rugby game which was played here Saturday cost the students of this University an additional fifty or seventy-five dollars through the complete prejudice of the Mount Allison coach. For no specific reason or reasons which the staff of this paper have been able to learn, the coach of the aforementioned Mount Allison rugby team refused to accept John Vey as a referee for this game. They were completely within their rights protesting the services of a specified referee, but no reasons were advanced for such a stand. The University of New Brunswick asks no team to play under referees whom they feel are incompetent or partial. However, the coach of the Mount Allison team refused to issue any concrete statement on his refusal to accept John Vey as referee for the game. We feel we are justified in requesting some statement of policy concerning his actions.

The English Rugby team from St. Dunstan's University have expressed their opinion concerning the refereeing of John Vey. We are not attempting to display his proficiency as a referee in any manner, however, we do feel that the coach of the Mount Allison team should be called upon to express his views in this matter. Vey had been approved by the Physical Education Department of this Province, a completely independent group, and after this approval Coach McCormack felt justified in asking for the importation of Bennet from Charlotte-town. We are not suggesting that Mr. McCormack was not within his rights, but we do feel that the students of this University are entitled to an explanation as to why their monies are being spent on the mere whim of a foreign coach.

Hereafter, we recommend that the M. I. A. U. amend its constitution so that if such an incident should reoccur, the team creating objection to such a referee should pay half the cost of importing a foreign referee. We ask no special consideration, we ask only that we be given fair and equal consideration. Certainly not within the memory of the writer and as far back as records are obtainable, has any coach of this University complained of the officiating of any athletic event. There may have been such instances in the past. They are completely within rights as has been previously stated; but if no substantial reason can be put forward then it seem rather pointless and child-like to let personal matters interfere with athletic competition between Universities. This seems to be the only possible reason for which Mount Allison could have had in refusing Vey.

Once again we call upon all members of the M. I. A. U. to come together with a sense of fairplay and to enter into all agreements with good faith and to carry out these agreements. The Constitution of the M. I. A. U. states that a protest is a measure to be used only as an extreme method of rectifying conditions which a University feels itself unable to accept. With this interpretation in mind, we call for a change of heart on the part of the Athletic Department of Mount Allison and an acceptance of majority rule rather than the injection of personalities into the affairs which govern the athletic activities of several thousand students.

### "As Seen from the Bleachers"

(By the Spectator)

#### A UNIQUE CHAMPIONSHIP

U. N. B.'s Canadian football team took the field Thursday afternoon for their second game of the season and exactly two and one half hours later walked off the gridiron with a forty-five to zero win and a Maritime championship firmly in their grasp. I wonder if the record books can produce a former titlist who captured their crown so easily in such a short period of time. Ripley might have one but out side of that I'm afraid the possibilities are slim. Why wasn't this play off conducted on a home and home basis like the remaining M. I. A. U. entries. Surely this sport is on a par with the rest. Was it an agreement of the heads concerned or was it another of the M. I. A. U.'s blunders which reduced this sport to the status where the title is lowered to the extent of being put on the line by a single encounter? Only those directly concerned can put forth the correct answer but it appears as if the game has been reduced to one of minor importance. But regardless of the cause the Red and Black have come up with a unique and easily gained championship. We won but what did we gain? The fact that we can beat St. Thomas on our own field, and nothing else. After all a one tilt title doesn't prove a great deal and is hardly fair to the teams concerned. St. Thomas wasn't allowed the benefit of their home field in the championship play and the Bombers were cut off from the chance of proving that Thursday wasn't just one of those days. Why?

#### WAS THE BIG SCORE WORTH WHILE?

Turning to the game in general we find that the Tommies lacked the weight and the reserves to make a contest of it while the Bombers played a steady and straight forward brand of ball. In fact they play a little too straight forward. Granted that the game was such so that the ordinary plunges and end runs proved more than adequate to assure the win but in continuing on this sound and steady play they made the game a bit dull for the spectators. A contest like that, with such a lopsided score, presents the ideal opportunity for the introduction of mass deception and trickery for which this type of football is noted. But no, they elected to play for the big score and in so doing may find that what to them seemed like an impressive win may turn out to be a comparatively new game at our campus football at U.N.B. This is a comparatively new game it needs to replace the old English game of Rugby. It would appear that in a position of importance than running up a large score. We all knew by quarter time that you were quite capable of trimming St. Thomas but we are still in doubt as to your skill in the finer points of the game. A little smaller score and the addition of more deception etc. would have served the same purpose and would have put you on a much better footing with those individuals who can either make or break any game, the crowd. Its your game fellows do with it as you please but finesse in any sport is far more appreciated than simply pushing lighter opponents around.

Although the score tended to put the game on the dull side it had never the less many fine plays, two of which especially bear mention. The sixty yard run by Wally Bridcut was the gem of the contest and brought the crowd to its feet with a well deserved cheer of approval. The other, a little less spectacular, but important due to the participant was the thirty yard effort by Punchy Walker. It is far beyond the ability of an amateur writer to clearly explain this run and one would have to have been present and witnessed the portly speedster steam rolling along to really appreciate it. It is sufficient for me to say that it brought the house down and may yet become the play of the year.

#### A GLIMPSE AT THE RETURN OF RUGBY

Any one who had witnessed both of the Rugby games played here this fall and was not familiar with the faces on the Red and Black squad might find it hard to believe that the team which lost to Mt. St. Dunstan's tilt. Yes, it was the same aggregation and they made many of the same mistakes as in the opening game but the big difference was in the department called spirit. In complete contrast to their first game they had this vital link to any squad and gave it the old college try. They were beaten by a superior team but it can't be said that they laid down. Had they shown the same fight in the St. Dunstan's game they would now be one up in the win column.

Now that you have taken up the idea of playing for the team let's see if we can do away with the roughness in our plays and if the improvement continues at its present rate — well there is yet time and hope.

For the most part of this last contest they had their share of controlling the play with the advantage held by a team nearly intact from the past season over one being together for the first time this year spelling the difference between going over and coming close.

It is remarkable how in the short period of seven days a team could come in for such a complete transformation and be inflamed with such a vastly improved spirit for winning. It appears that a number of the team were a wee bit peeved over the impression of their first game given in this column, you don't suppose that they carried this attitude into Saturday's game. No, I guess it was the extra week of practise, but never the less revenge is a very forceful emotion. I wonder. Anyway the spirit is there, now for the polish. Above all let's not lose what we have gained in the past week, remember there are still two more games and a word to the wise is said to be sufficient.

#### LOST, ONE CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual M.I.A.U. Tennis tournament was held this past week at the local campus and when the last back hand drive had missed its mark the representatives from St. Mary's had annexed the crown from our own entry and now reign as the new Maritime champs. This marked the departure from our trophy box of a cup held for the past few years and with it go one of the championships we had started to believe had found its permanent home at U. N. B. What happened to our lobbers, how could they let a thing like that take place in our own back yard? Well the truth is that nothing happened to them, they played as well as in any other year but came up against a power laden team who are well worthy of the title they now hold. We find on the St. Mary's roster the third seeded junior player in Canada and to lose in competition like that is certainly no disgrace, even in the eyes of the spectator.

### A. M. & D.

By Anne Sansom

Magnifying glass in hand, deer stalking cap perched on head, (I said deer not dear) I roamed about the campus to see what there was to overhear. Say, what has happened anyway? Have the veto and the iron curtain descended upon us? The only people who seem eager to divulge information are the Art Director, Lucy Jarvis, and the Dramatics producer, Alvin Shaw. Everyone else says such-and-so has been decided "But don't say anything about it" or else — "go and see so-and-so: he knows all about it". It gets tiring after a while.

Ah yes — the Dramatic Society has released some information; you've probably read it, or are about to read it in this sheet somewhere. They have a lot of undercover stuff going on too — but a certain press agent asked me not to say what it is — Soooo — I won't. Keep an eye open, his press releases (in good propaganda style) are well worth reading. Since I hate having my toes stepped upon, and the golden rule still sounds reasonable, I'll say nothing. You can read his epistles for yourselves. Press notices are so enthusiastic and overflow with optimism; they'll put you in a good frame of mind in which to watch such artistic extravaganzas as football games.

U. R. P. (again, once more, and yet again) is having a general meeting this coming Sunday. Need I say more?

To get back to Dramatics — I've seen the set design for "An Inspector Calls." It is a wonderful one and orchids should go to prof. Al. Shaw for his work on it. I wouldn't be surprised if stage hands, painters, carpenters and electricians were needed; so if you are handy with a paint can, hammer or light bulb your services would be welcomed. Besides if you do a job of work for the Dramatic Society you are eligible for the party — everybody loves a party — and this society has a huddinger, — turn out and see.

It would seem that all I say is turn out for this and that. It may be the case I admit, but if somebody doesn't all the Campus societies will die a nasty death — by starvation. Now there is nothing pleasant about starvation, monetary or otherwise, and the organizations were created for your enjoyment. Enjoy them. Why not? You have nothing to lose but time and a great deal more to gain in fun, companionship and the satisfaction of a job well done. Platitudes again, sorry. I promise to reform. Sometime soon, maybe.

The Sunday night concerts continue. There are always notices of the program floating around, and since most people have been generously allotted two eyes at birth, they are not too hard to read. Eyes are handy things to have — you can read notice boards and college papers (Continued on page 3 column 4)

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## REPORT ON AVA HIGHLIGHTS ANNUAL ISS CONFERENCE

By RICH CLEE

Reports on All-Varsity Aid as handled by the International Student Service and a brief by Dennis Lazure (U of M) will highlight the annual conference of ISS to be held this weekend at McMaster University.

Delegates to the conference from almost every Canadian university will also give their own regional reports, and hear exclusive reports on the past year's activities. During the period from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening they will also plot with their votes the path that this organization is to follow during the next year.

Reports will be read on the seminar held in Quebec this summer and its conclusions, as well as the scholarship service which has allowed some 48 foreign students to study in Canada during the past three years. A summary of exchange work between North American universities will also be given.

A final crucial question will confront the delegates. Should the organization retain the name ISS or adopt the international name proposed at the international meeting last year, to become the World University Service?

ISS is the current name for the Canadian section of the World University Service, last year re-named internationally due to con-

fusion with the Communist-sponsored International Union of Students (IUS).

ISS-WUS sponsors non-partisan relief work on an international scale, both by aiding local programmes (such as Varsity AVA of last year) and by relief work of their own.

Among the activities are: scholarships for foreign and refugee students to Canadian universities, planning international visits such as that of the Finnish engineers here last year and the visit of Toronto men to Finland during the past summer, the promotion of local inter-understanding by such means as the Carabin weekend, the introduction of foreign speakers bringing their points of view to Canadian camps, and the sponsorship of international seminars both here and abroad.

Funds for these activities are raised among university students all over the world, with the wealthier nations taking up the load for the weaker. The quota for Toronto is usually about \$7,000, most of this being raised by a levy included in the incidental fees, by a motion of the SAC, and the remainder coming from outside contributions and special events, including tag days and stunts such as the Treasure Hunt of last year.

C. U. P.-Varsity.

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Acapulco, Mexico as the port of call for the west coast cadets, and Gibraltar, Majorca, and the Azores as ports of call for East coast cadets this summer.

Although the mess committee has not yet been completely elected, President R. O. Costar has given news of a smoker to be held in the new Naval Club quarters this Friday night. Plans for future dances and more smokers are being formulated.

News of the Royal Tour meant something special to second and third year executive cadets here. They are to join forces with a naval guard from H. M. C. S. Brunswick. This guard will be part of the combined navy-army guard to be staged in Saint John Nov. 6. While those cadets are in Saint John taking part in the proceedings, R. C. N. and first cadets, will form a guard in front of the library on the campus.

With this much accomplished in so short a time, the prospects for a successful U.N.T.D. year at U. N. B. are most encouraging.

### Argosy Solves Dating

Sackville, (CUP)—The Argosy Weekly, student newspaper of Mount Allison University, has come up with partial solution to the dating problem. In a recent edition they listed the names and telephone numbers of all the 268 female students on the campus. All the boys need now is a nickel and a few extra pay phones to handle the rush.

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etc. with them. They can also be used to look for things too I'm told. By the way has the camera club found a darkroom yet? Will some one tell me when they do, I have some films to develop.

Talking of looking at things and for things — the film club ("cultural" movies, and — hem — others) is looking for people to look at movies. They are going to have a meeting in the near future to decide what films to look at this year. Why not come along and voice your opinions (even if you have none, the movies are inexpensive to see).

Cameras, movies, plays, music, what else is there these days. Yes, oh yes the Red 'N Black Review. For those who don't know about it, a few words (well several anyway) of information. Once a year the Senior class of the university sponsors a variety review. It's not the "Greatest Show on Earth" but it sometimes comes high up on the list. People write and perform skits; girls chorus lines, the best (and only) ones East of Montreal, prance about; guns flash; people drop and are carried off the stage (for various reasons) and general whoopee breaks loose. However, the show has some good points too. In past years it has been very spectacular both in regard to artistic staging, beautiful dancing, and cool jazz. Generally I say something nasty about the show, just on principal, so that each year people will try hard to do well and have me say something pleasant about it for a change. Who knows — this year I might.

Things are tough these days. So far I have no real gripes about anything. The dramatic society has my blessings for a change and everything but campus furvom is high (really!). I have only one sorrow at the moment — I have nothing to be nasty about.

Wait a moment — what did I say? Well I take it back. As I said before we have a newspaper (?) on the campus. At any rate we have something which is trying to be a newspaper — bless its little heart. The poor editor sits mopping his brow trying to find copy. He is not a pretty sight after a night spent, until four or so, trying to find something to fill black space. A paper can't be all ads, after all. Pity the poor man — it's no way for an editor to be — he's too young to have to develop ulcers for a news story. How about giving him a hand. (Say Ed — do I get that raise now?).

### Attends 'Youth Rally' Student Editor Fired

Morgantown, W. Va.—The editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper, the Maroon, was fired Thursday, Oct. 5 by the university officials, and publication of the Maroon was suspended indefinitely.

This action follows closely on the heels of a threat by the United States Congress of a Congressional investigation of alleged Communist activities on the University of Chicago's campus. The editor of the Maroon is still in Europe after attending the East Berlin youth rally.

### BASKETBALL NOTICE

Practise for varsity basketball will begin this Tuesday night at 7:30 and continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights at this same time. All new candidates are welcomed by coach Doug Flewelling who will be coaching his initial season at U. N. B.

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## MOUNTIES INVADE FREDERICTON

"Mount A! (hic! hic!) h'ray!" feebly was heard as the last of the Mount A. supporters were poured into their homeward-bound special train. It was a rather gay finale to an eventful day for the Marshmen.

At twelve o'clock noon, they arrived at Union Station, where for the first few minutes, a confusion of organizing bandmen competed with garnet and gold sweat-erfuls of swampland coeds and their male counterparts for stretching space. Then the Mounties paraded through town ending up at Carleton street near the bridge where, having held up traffic for a time, they went their separate ways for the dinner hour.

Soon after dinner, the bleachers at college field were full of people from both U. N. B. and Mount A. This year's U. N. B. cheerleaders (of freshman vintage) exhibited a surprising degree of zip and sparkle, but the older and infinitely more blase U. N. B. student body was, to use an understatement, not enthusiastic. With the soccer game over, the cheerleaders and the pyjama-clad quote band, if I may use so grand a term, began a tour around the track. Passing the U. N. B.

grand-stands, they created, even among these aspiring sophisticates, a minor furor with their cheering and raz-ma-taz. Their tribute to Mount A. showing excellent taste in selection (a dummy on a wooden stick) did not go unnoticed either. In fact, one Marsh-land muscle man backed up by some eager friends, decided to rescue the dummy from its fiery fate. The result as seen from the opposite side of the field looked like a magnet gathering in iron filings. From all corners Hillmen came running to stop the desecration, and the Swampmen sat doing a slow burn while Mount A's. effigy went up in hallowed smoke to the bulging of "The Last Post".

Not to be outdone, the Garnet and Gold cheering-section gave forth at generous intervals with a few strained cries and yells, which, it must be admitted, were quite equal to any effort put forth by the Red and Black. Rising above all their shrieks and incantations however, were the strains of the "Last Post" as totted out from the uppermost row of their section by a figure cheerily garbed in U. N. B. colours.

Ironically enough, this dirge might well have been ringing out

for the home team, for revenge was sweet to the Mount A. which won the day on the playing field. Led by their cheerleaders the Mounties embarked from College field on a victory parade down town through the shopping section much to the enjoyment of the on-lookers and disgust of the motorists. Three disappointed U. N. B. fans in a half ton truck heckled the parading swamp men, who however, felt they could afford to ignore these peasants.

That night, in the armories, a hot and dizzy mob beat time to Earl Mitton's music. In the beginning, square-dancing took just enough surplus energy out of the patrons to make them content with the milder smooth swing and occasional jazz which followed. Around the witching hour, weary but happy Mount A. men and women clambered aboard their train, and equally weary U. N. B.'ers went home.

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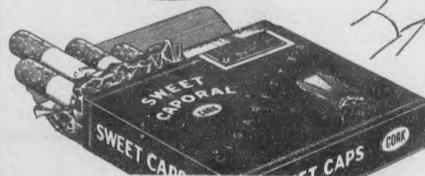
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# UNB TRAMPLES TOMMIES BY SCORE OF 45-0

By Dennis Hammond

The UNB "Red Bombers" completely outclassed the St. Thomas squad in the Canadian Football opener at College Field on Thursday. Sweeping to a 45-0 victory they showed their superiority over the Tommies. The Tommies, a light squad, instead of using an aerial attack, tried plunges and end-runs only to find the heavier UNB squad waiting for them. St. Thomas were able to get 18 first downs while UNB rolled up 30. This in itself is a good representation of the play. UNB completed 4 of 8 passes and had no fumbles while St. Thomas completed only 5 of 14 passes and they had 5 fumbles.

Bird with 15 points, including 5 converts, was the star of the game with Miller of UNB and J. George of St. Thomas also turning in standout performances.

### First Quarter

Miller kicked to the St. Thomas 35 yard line to open the game. The Tommies opened fast with 3 first downs and were marching to a touchdown when St. Thomas fumbled and UNB recovered. The Red Bombers may have been surprised, but St. Thomas was even more so when UNB went 90 yards on their first six plays. The first UNB touchdown came when Pollock intercepted a St. Thomas pass and went over for a T. D. The convert was unsuccessful. When St. Thomas were unable to make any headway UNB gained possession. On their third down Bird took a handoff and raced around the end for the second varsity touchdown. Bird kicked successfully and UNB was ahead 11-0.

Walker recovered a fumble and raced thirty yards before a difference in weight enabled two St. Thomas players to bring him down. This set things up for Miller who plunged through the middle. Bird converted and the quarter ended UNB 17, St. Thomas 0.

### Second Quarter

UNB went ahead 22-0 when Schure intercepted another St. Thomas pass and scored UNB's fourth touchdown. The convert failed. No further scoring ensued in the quarter which ended with varsity out in front by 22-0.

### Third Quarter

The second half opened with Bird and Miller plunging for three first downs. On the St. Thomas 33 Miller ran 22 yards to their 11. Here after one unsuccessful pass Naismith passed to Cain who received in the end zone for the fifth UNB touchdown. Bird kicked his third convert to make the score 28-0.

UNB went ahead 33-0 when illegal interference on Calquhoun gave him a touchdown even though he failed to make the catch. The convert failed.

Clark set up the next UNB touchdown when he recovered his own kick. Miller went over for his second T.D. and this time interference allowed the convert to count. The quarter ended UNB 39, St. Thomas 0.

### Fourth Quarter

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Bombers Smear Tommy

downs before they were stopped and then Bridcutt ran 55 yards putting UNB in scoring position. Bird then got his second touchdown and converted to make it five successful converts for him.

Final score, UNB 45, St. Thomas 0.

### Lineups:

UNB: Naismith, Bridcutt, Bird, Miller, Schure, Pollock, "Spider" Clark, Sonny Clark, Boucher, Tessier, Calquhoun, Cain, Wagar, Walker, Al Neill, Bob Neill, Elliot, Cross, Potter, Fried, Shearsmith, Wadell, Mackley, Fowler.

St. Thomas: Ed Barry, Mal Barry, T. Steven, Isaac, Toner, Whelton, Kealan, J. Steven, MacMullen, Powers, O'Brien, J. George, Sullivan, McCluskey, Keenan, Violette, Stewart, Cyr, St. Lauren, Malhurin, Martin.

This makes the second straight win for the Varsity Canadian football squad in as many starts. The first one came when the Red and Black whipped Moncton on their home territory by a convincing 16-5 score. From the impressive 45-0 win over the Tommies our boys look as strong if not stronger than last year's championship squad.

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# SOCCER TEAM DROPS MOUNT A 4-1

A red-hot varsity soccer squad took the Mt. Allison eleven into camp to the tune of 4-1 in a game played at the College Field last Saturday afternoon. Mid thrills, spills and chills a perfectly balanced UNB team completely dominated the play in all departments. Although the Mt. A forwards were game, they couldn't penetrate the flawless Red and Black backfield. Between the efforts of backs John Kelly, Bob Spurway and Harry Fairburn, along with the spectacular goal keeping of Stig Harvor, varsity managed to keep the play confined to the Garnet and Gold end of the field for the most part. Both Stig Harvor and Bob Reid of UNB suffered injuries but both were able to return to the game.

Bernie Scott of UNB opened the scoring with a long, high kick from about the 25 yard line. The Mt. A goal keeper who had to jump for the ball fumbled what appeared to be a routine catch and varsity took the lead 1-0. Shortly after, John Kelly netted an easy penalty kick which was kicked from 15 yards out almost directly in front of the goal. The third goal came late in the first half. A penalty kick was awarded UNB about 25 yards in front of the Mt. A goal. Kelly, instead of trying to kick for a straight penalty goal kicked a slow roller in front of the Garnet and Gold net and Bob Reid scored, booting the ball into the right hand corner from a scramble in front of the goal. The visitors ended the scoring when MacGowan beat out Harvor in the Red and Black goal for the lone Mt. A counter. The half ended with UNB out in front by a 3-1 count.

Only one goal was scored in the last half. Burt Simpson got the ball on a break-away on the fifty yard line and carried the ball in to beat the Mt. A goalie on a high kick to the right hand corner which scored cleanly. The play was fairly even in the final quarter with neither team scoring. The game ended with varsity winning 4-1.

On two different occasions UNB was forced to play with only ten men. In the first quarter Harvor of UNB received a facial injury in a scramble in front of the Red and Black goal and was replaced for a short time by Mike Hassell who had been playing forward. The UNB net-minder returned after some five minutes to put the home team back to full strength. The second time UNB was short-handed was in the third quarter when Bob Reid received a kick on the knee which forced him to go out of the game. He was able to return, however after a few minutes.

The defensive kicking of John Kelly, the all-round play of Bernie Scott as well as the spectacular goal tending of Stig Harvor perhaps provided the outstanding features of the game.

Mt. A will have a chance to avenge the loss in the return game which is being played in the Swamps on Nov. 3rd.

### Line-up:

UNB: Harvor, Kelly, Fairbairn, Spurway, Scott, Simpson, Reid, Coster, Risteen, Thompson, Hassell.

Mt. A: Wells, Taylor, Buffett, Knight, Murray, Daniels, Dunch, Eastman, MacGowan, St. Hill, Rattery, Saney, Blake.

### Intramural Softball

By Buck Buchanan

With seven games over the week-end, the Intramural Softball schedule came to an end and the top four teams prepared to go into the playoffs.

On Saturday four games were scheduled. Les Atoms won by default from the Combines and lost in a similar manner to the Senior Foresters. In other games the Electricals trounced Residence "B" by the score of 21-4 while the Brown Bombers made it five straight with an 11-6 win over the Residence "A".

On Sunday the Electricals came (Continued on page 6 column 5)

### St. Mary's College



(Left to Right)—Frank Nolan, Paul Napier, Jim Scriven. Photo by Duke

### St. Mary's Wins Tennis

St. Mary's College, Halifax, ousted the defending champions, the University of New Brunswick to win the 1951-52 Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis championship. The matches were played on the clay courts of the Wilmot Park with St. Mary's winning eight points, followed by U.N.B. with six and Mt. Allison with two. The tournament was a round robin with each team playing all other teams three set match. One point was awarded for each set won.

Three separate championships were being played for in the meet. By new MIAU rules there must be both a men's and a women's championship. There was also a combined championship going to the college scoring the most points on both men's and women's play.

Jim Scriven, St. Mary's, won the men's singles winning over both Jim Strickland of U.N.B. 6-3, 6-0 and Trevor Critchley of Mt. A 6-1, 6-1. In the men's doubles St. Mary's again dominated the play. Frank Nolan and Paul Napier both of the Halifax college defeated Glen Ashford and Earl Johnson of the Garnet and Gold 6-2, 6-2, as well as Burt Simpson and Jim Crockett of U.N.B. by scores of 6-2 and 6-4. St. Mary's, who had only a men's team, dominated both events in this division winning eight points, the maximum number that they could win. In the other two matches in the men's division Jim Strickland won over Critchley of Mt. A 6-2, 6-3 while Simpson won over Ashford and Johnson, Mt. A., by scores of 6-0 and 6-1. The final standings in the men's division were: St. Mary's 8, U.N.B. 6 and Mt. A. 0.

Only two colleges U.N.B. and Mt. A were represented in the ladies' division. A tie resulted in this division with each team winning 2 points. In the ladies' singles Julia Hertz, Mt. A, won over Jackie Vey of the Red and Black to win the women's singles title by scores of 10-8 and 6-3 while in the ladies' doubles Marion Gaunce and Janette Webb of U.N.B. won over Ines Rothlisberger and Barbara Tramor 6-4 and 6-2.

Mixed doubles were played but didn't count in the team scoring. The mixed play was invitational with three teams of Mt. A — St. Mary's players and three teams of U.N.B. players. The winners of the event were Jim Scriven, St. Mary's, and Ines Rothlisberger, Mt. A, who over Burt Simpson and Jackie Vey by a score of 6-2.

St. Mary's, by winning the team championship as well as the Maritime Intercollegiate Men's Tennis championship, won the Cuthbertson Trophy, held until now by U.N.B.

Of the three Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis championships, ladies' singles and doubles and men's doubles, previously held by U.N.B., the Red and Black retained only one, ladies' doubles, thanks to Marrion Gaunce and Janette Webb.

### Mt. A. Whips Ruggers 6-2!

By Dennis Hammond

In a rough and fast English Rugby tilt at College Field last Saturday afternoon the Mt. Allison ruggers dropped UNB by a 6-2 count. A faster line and better kicking on the part of Mt. A. was enough to keep UNB from making too many threats. The Mt. A. points came from two field goals, one each by Bourmet and Goss. Both came after the smooth-passing Mt. A. line had worked the ball deep into UNB territory. Both converts by Mac-Michael failed. UNB's two points came on a penalty kick by full-back Ross Sheppard.

The entire Mt. A. team played a strong game with Goss being the standout. His sharp kicking saved the day many times for the Garnet and Gold crew. The UNB squad put up a stiff defense but numerous fumbles and poor passing often killed their scoring threats. Sterling MacNeish played a standout game for the Red and Black team gaining many yards for the Red and Black team every time he carried the ball.

Although the Garnet and Gold were far superior the UNB as far as line work was concerned, the varsity scrum is to be commended. The hard-working UNB scrum out-heeled the Mt. A. scrum time and time again and kept the home team in the game and always dangerous throughout.

Timmy Bliss who was playing his first game of the year for varsity did a fine job in the backfield department. Archie Menzies was also playing his first game for varsity where his services in the scrum proved extremely valuable.

Although beaten decisively 6-2 UNB did at times threaten the winners especially in the opening moments of the game but just could not seem to cross the Mt. A. line. The return game is to be played on the third of November at Mt. Allison. Let's have a packed Mt. A. train to give our boys a boost from the stands and maybe we'll give the Marshmen a

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### Large Intramural sports program

This year, as last, UNB will be sponsoring an extensive program of intramural sports. We can't all come up to varsity standards but through intramural sports we can all get a good deal of enjoyment out of our favorite game. Intramural soccer and softball are now in full swing. If you didn't get in on these sports just cast an eye over these notices and plan to participate in some of the intramural sports which will soon be in operation on the campus.

**Intramural Bowling** (men and ladies): Intramural bowling entries are now being called for and should be turned into the physical education office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium by the twenty-sixth (26th) of this month. If sufficient students show interest leagues will be operated in Candle Pins, Duck Pins and Five-Pine. Ladies', men's and mixed bowling leagues will be featured. That date again, the 26th of October.

**Intramural Basketball:** That's right lads, its here again. The intramural basketball league will be in full swing in the very near future so have your entry in to the Physical Education office in the gym as soon as possible. The deadline for all entries is the twenty-sixth (26th) of October. It is expected that games will be played on Wednesday evening again, the same as last year.

**Intramural Hockey:** Once again the students of the university are fortunate in being able to participate in the intramural hockey league. The games will be played in the York Arena on artificial ice. Your entry must be in by the 30th of this month and should be turned into the Physical Ed Department at the gym.

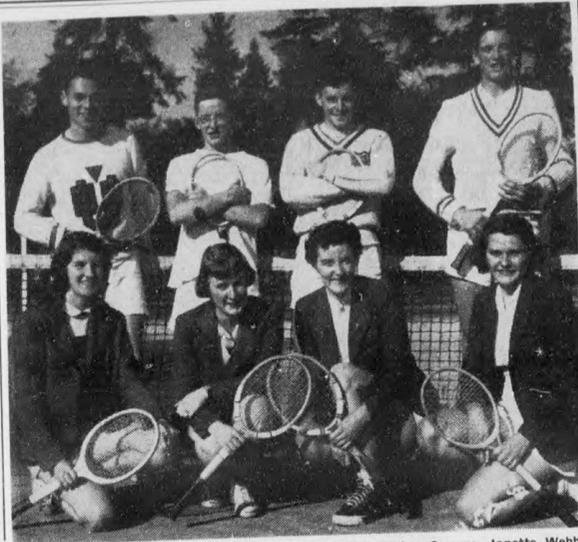
**Intramural Water Polo:** The first intramural water polo league was operated at UNB last year and proved to be immensely popular. A similar league will be in operation this year. No specific date has been set as yet for entries but those interested are requested to get their entries, as teams or individuals in to the Physical Ed Department as soon as possible.

**Gymnastics:** All students interested in gymnastics are requested to register at the Physical Education Office. If sufficient interest is shown periods will be arranged.

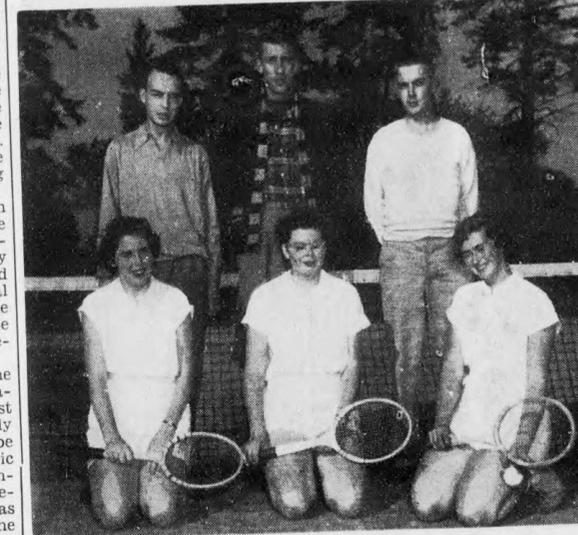
#### Sophs Assessed

It has been decided that each member of the Sophomore Class shall be assessed 50c to pay for the damage incurred to Mem. Hall during Freshman Week. Team captains have been delegated to collect this money. Freshie-Sophs and Soph repeaters are exempt from paying this tax.

Feeling is running high among many Sophomores, who claim that since they didn't have anything to do with the damage they shouldn't have to pay. It seems as though they have forgotten that the people who were responsible for the mishap were their representatives.



1st Row (Left to Right)—Joan Murdock, Jackie Vey, Marion Gaunce, Janette Webb  
2nd Row (Left to Right)—Jim Strickland, Jim Crocket, Burt Simpson, Jim Burley



1st Row (Left to Right)—Barbara Trainor, Julia Heartz, Ines Rothlisberger  
2nd Row (Left to Right)—Earl Johnson, Trevor Critchley, Glen Ashburn  
Photo by Duke

### Faculty-Student Tennis Matches

Last Sunday afternoon saw the first Faculty-student tennis matches which were played on the clay courts of the Wilmot Park. Youth seemed to be too much for experience and the students won 8 points to 5. One point was awarded for each set won. Among the sage and tennis-wise veterans to play for the faculty were Mr. Beverley Macaulay, Mr. Hans Meissner, Mr. Bob Collier and Dr. Desmond Pacey. Competing for the winners were Burt Simpson, Jim Strickland, Jim Crocket and Dennis Valenta, who played in place of Jim Burley.

Doubles were the only event played and six best out of three matches were played. The faculty won two matches and the students were the victors in the other four. Burt Simpson and Denny Valenta won the opener for the students winning over Hans Meissner and Bob Collier 6-3 and 6-4. The faculty evened things up when Dr. Pacey and Bev Macaulay trounced Jim Strickland and Jim Crocket 6-4 and 6-4. In a second group of matches Jim Strickland and Burt Simpson won a three-setter from Bev Macaulay and Hans Meissner by scores of 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, while Denny Valenta and Jim Crocket defeated Dr. Pacey and Bob Collier 6-2 and 6-4. In the final group of matches Burt Simpson and Jim Crocket won over Bev Macaulay and Bob Collier 6-0 and 8-6. In the final match Hans Meissner and Dr. Pacey proved too much for Jim Strickland and Denny Valenta whom they trounced 6-2 and 6-4.

The Faculty won a total of five sets for five points while the students won eight sets for as many points.

(Continued from page 5 col. 3) real run for their money.

#### Lineups:

UNB: Ross Sheppard, MacNeish, Tim Bliss, John Bliss, Smith, Pinder, Brannen, Thompson, Lawyer, Sterling Shepard, Merritt, Thorpe, Wilson, Menzies, Doiron, Donald, Walker, Craig.

Mt.A.: Goss, MacMichael, King, Allen Schryer, MacDonald, B. Nicholson, Bourinnet, Russell, D. Nicholson, Winne, MacLeod, Sullivan.

#### NOTICE

The U. N. B. Film Club is a society organized for the purpose of bringing foreign films and old films of high merit to the campus. It is a non profit organization which is designed to exhibit, at low rates, the films from other countries which YOU want to see. The choice of the films lies with the students who wish to voice their preference. If there is a film, an old one, a foreign one, or one on any specified subject which you would like to see — come to the meetings and have your say. Watch for notices in the Brunswickan or on the notice boards.

### Intramural Soccer

The very popular intramural soccer league has been operating now for three weeks and as last year is proving to be one of the most popular of all intramural sports on the campus. The teams are pretty much the same as last year except for the addition of the Faculty who didn't compete last year. The 1950-51 champs, Arts and Science are, at present on top of the league having won 2 games and tied one for a total of five points. Three teams are occupying the number two spot. The Forester, Residence, and Alexanders all of whom have won one and tied two are tied for second place with 4 points. In the third spot we have the Engineers who have yet to win a game and have lost two while tying one. They have one point. The new entry, the faculty is at present in the cellar position having lost three games for a total of no points.

Scheduled for tonight:  
7:00 p.m. Foresters vs Arts and Science.  
8:00 p.m. Alexanders vs Residence.  
9:00 p.m. Faculty vs Engineers.

(Continued from page 5 col. 1) through with a lop-sided 23-1 win over the Combines but the real interest lay in the contest between the Senior Foresters and the Brown Bombers, both of whom went into the game with five wins and no loss record. The game was close all the way with the Foresters pulling it out of the fire with a last-ditch rally which netted them 3 runs and a 6-3 win to clinch first place. In the final game of the schedule, Residence "B" came through with a hard fought 9-7 win over Residence A.

Final standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Foresters	6	0	0	12
Brown Bombers	5	1	0	10
Electricals	4	2	0	8
Les Atoms	3	3	0	6
Residence "B"	2	4	0	4
Residence "A"	1	5	0	2
Combines	0	6	0	0

#### One act play

#### presented Nov. 22

Plans for the bill of one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatic Society are in their final stages. The society was refused permission to use the Gym, but it was decided to hold the performance at Teachers' College Auditorium on Nov. 22. Mr. Albert Tunis, a former professor at this university, has agreed to produce one of the plays.

The Society has chosen "Over-laid", by Robertson Davies, as another of the presentations. This play has been successful on both stage and radio, and is judged to be one of Canada's finest. The play has three main characters and takes place in a Canadian farmhouse. The other one-act already chosen is a farce entitled "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

A preliminary casting was held on Sunday afternoon, but if any of you are so inclined, there's still time to get into the act. Watch the bulletin boards for further casting announcements.

### MAKE IT A DATE!

- Wed. Oct. 24 English Rugby U. N. B. at S. D. U.
- Fri. Oct. 26 Sadie Hawkins Dance in Mem. Hall
- Sat. Oct. 27 Canadian Football Tri-service at U. N. B. Forestry Week (Oct. 27-Nov. 2)
- Fri. Nov. 2 Forestry Dance (Beaverbrook Hotel)
- Sat. Nov. 3 English Rugby U. N. B. at Mt. A. Soccer — U. N. B. at Mt. A.
- Sat. Nov. 10 English Rugby Play-off? Canadian Football — Play-off Away Soccer — Play-off at U. N. B.
- Fri. Nov. 16 Fall Formal
- Fri. Nov. 30 Residence Formal

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On Student

Following a meeting of the chairman of the University Royal Visit, Mr. B. F. Macaulay, the visit of the Royal Car campus were disclosed. Probably the most fact is the disclosure as much as possible it is student affair. Nature will be in charge of the visit, but from there authorities give way dents.

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