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"WE WANT ST. F X" - RED BOMBERS

The Brunswickan, in initiating a campaign to promote better football in the Maritimes, this week conducted a survey of player and fan opinion on the desirability of UNB pursuing the Maritime Intermediate title this year. The following are a sampling of the quotes received:

The Players Say:

"I feel that we could give St. FX a much better game than Dalhousie can".

"If UNB were to play St. FX I know that it would answer a lot of questions regarding the proposed inter-collegiate league".

"Nobody on this squad is afraid of St. FX or any other team in Nova Scotia".

"It's about time that St. FX proved that they were a better ball club than we are. They have done a lot of talking".

"I'd love to play St. FX. We would have no trouble with them. There isn't a team in the Maritimes that can touch us".

"UNB should play St. FX as they are the only desirable competition left in the Maritimes".

The Fans Say

ROY MILLER, Engineer:

"It seems that UNB has an exceedingly powerful team this year. There is no reason why they shouldn't have a chance to use it".

DAVE CASE, Arts:

"I think it's about time that UNB had a chance to show St. FX what we can do".

BILL SHORTT, Engineer:

"Should have inter-locking leagues for the universities. This game would be a good start. It would be a good test to see how our boys compare with the rest of Canada".

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SCM, IVCF BUDGETS IN JEOPARDY



WATCHDOG OF THE SRC COFFERS Ed Daughney casts a discerning eye towards a budget defender during last Wednesday night's preliminary budget session. Seated to his left is SRC Secretary Jane Trimble.

Photo Credit McQueen and Collwell

A lengthy and at times heated session of the SRC was held last Wednesday night. Preliminary budgets from SRC supported organizations were reviewed and discussed. Final approval of a satisfactory budget will be given at the next meeting.

Serious objection was voiced by several Council members, predominantly Vice-President Doug Caldwell, that two organizations had no representatives present to answer questions concerning their budgets. The two affected are the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship. It was pointed out that it is in the Council's jurisdiction to refuse money to organizations with no representation at either preliminary or final budget meetings. A motion was passed to cancel the budgets of the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on the recommendation of the Finance Committee unless a reasonable excuse is presented by the concerned organization.

Reports were received from Jim Ross and Ted Boswell on the NFCUS Conference held at Saskatoon last week. SRC President Boswell pointed out that UNB was in the minority on three resolutions which were passed by the International Affairs Committee. These resolutions contained political factors and the UNB representatives felt that NFCUS should not interfere on that basis. President Boswell asked for and received a unanimous vote of approval from the Council for his action.

Zeta Rosenberg, president of the local WUSC committee, gave a report on the WUSC Canadian Assembly held at McGill University. The main resolution passed at the McGill meeting was for WUSC to concentrate on the educational aspects of foreign countries rather than relief aid.

Other Council business included a motion passed by the Council to ask Professor McAlister to again act as Faculty Advisor. Mr. K. C. Irving, New Brunswick industrialist, will be asked to accept the position of Honorary President of the SRC.

"Beaver" Returns

Lord Beaverbrook returns to Fredericton tonight after a short stay in Great Britain. On Monday His Lordship will lay the cornerstone of the new Physics and Chemistry Building at 2.15 pm. As part of this ceremony the Sophomore Class will present Lord Beaverbrook with a gift. His Lordship will also be present at Convocation on Tuesday.

Ross, Boswell Attend National NFCUS Meet

by MARG MacLELLAND

Jim Ross, Chairman of the local NFCUS committee and Ted Boswell, SRC President attended the twenty-third annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Saskatoon last week.

A plan to hold a NFCUS National Assembly of 1,000 students sixteen months from now received its first concrete endorsement from Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan.

UK Wins Debate

UNB's debating team of Malcolm Harris and Kenneth Reshaur went down to defeat at the hands of the UK debating team over the week-end. The visiting British team of James S. Gordon and Roger W. Tillbury won a unanimous decision from the three judges for their wit, continuity, audibility, and logic of all their speeches and rebuttals.

Arguing the affirmative, the UK team stated that a colony should not gain independence until it is economically stabilized, educated, and politically responsible. The UNB team, arguing the negative, stated that a state of perfectionism for independence of a colony will never be reached. The rebuttal was on the part of UNB and merely further explained their speeches.

Professor W. Y. Smith, who was one of the judges said, "All in all it was a very high calibre debate; better than I had expected."

The three judges were Professors W. S. MacNutt, W. F. M. Stewart, and W. Y. Smith.

Premier Douglas stated he was sure the Saskatchewan government would make a sizeable contribution to the expenses of the province's delegation to the proposed national assembly.

Jim Ross was elected Atlantic Regional President, one of the four regions into which the national organization is divided.

It includes twelve universities from the Atlantic provinces.

As President of the Atlantic region the duties of Mr. Ross will be to co-ordinate NFCUS in the Atlantic provinces, being Chairman of the regional conference at St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown in January.

At last year's conference on the national level the UNB committee was mandated to investigate student undergraduate summer employment. A questionnaire was sent to all member universities and from the replies received enough information was tabulated to enable NFCUS to aid student bodies in starting student undergraduate summer employment bureaus. A complete report by the local committee will be sent to all members within the next two weeks.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

All Seniors are asked to gather in the Great Hall of the Arts Building on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. for gown fittings and instructions regarding Convocation.

FALL FORMAL
NOVEMBER 13th.

In Memoriam

Football came with lightning speed,
Football died because of greed,
Football lost neath death's black shroud,
Football's cry of death is loud.

A football season died this week.

It was barely three weeks old, and had been born with a roar, but then sputtered, and finally succumbed on Monday.

The causes of death were that the outcomes of both the NFBL and MIFL titles are now as obvious as the moth-eaten Statute of Liberty play. In sum, the season is a morbid catastrophe, created by fantastic one-sided games, spiritless play, and pitiful competition.

Last weekend may well go down as the blackest in the annals of football in this area. Perhaps the biggest crime ever committed in the history of Maritime football was the 107-3 humiliation of Acadia by Mt A. Because of this, the promotion of football in the Maritimes has been dealt a crippling blow. What, for instance, will be the attendance at the next Acadia game? Or are even the most avid Mt A fans proud of their team after this exhibition?

But this has been the story all season. Let us take a closer look at the black weekend. The two winning teams amassed an astounding total of 280 points. The losers managed 23. Will even the UNB fans continue to maintain an interest in their own team which won by 53-7 and 75-13 scores? Do these lopsided games really promote football or is the sport about to sink in the quicksand of disinterest?

There is one obvious and logical salvation—UNB's pursuit of the Maritime Intermediate Title.

To obtain this, unblemished coaching records must be put on the line. The personal record of the UNB coach is quite unimportant when football is at death's door. It would do no harm if UNB were defeated by St FX, the probable NS winners. At least some questions would be answered regarding NB football. If, however, UNB could defeat St FX, the promotional value to NB football would jar even the most disinterested fan.

Maritime football could not help but gain from a UNB-St FX contest. The comments elsewhere on this stage show that both fans and players want this game. Are they to be disappointed because the front office will not allow its red tape to untangle itself on the gridiron?

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES:

“ WE FOUND A HOME . . . ”

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The Brunswickan, in pursuing its inquiries into the accommodations' question, this week assigned reporters Gord Mockler and John Drew to investigate rumours regarding a centrally-located, low-rental block. This is their story:

We have uncovered the greatest scandal in years. In spite of Carol MacPherson's article last week on accommodation problems downtown, we can announce that they no longer exist. We have found one block of apartments where there are nine double rooms simply furnished, not being let out on any regular basis at all! The rooms (at least 6 x 5 feet) are most attractively painted and simply furnished. Three walls are painted in two-tone coloring (yellow and gray) whilst the fourth wall provides an interesting experiment in a new iron bars ventilation system. Fine murals, mainly in ancient Canadian hieroglyphics, and verse, equal to any Restoration Vulgarities, cover the walls. Each room is provided with its own toilet though airwick's deodorization plan does not appear to have reached these parts yet. Lights are bracketed in an attractive Olde English style. The landlords serve adequate breakfasts.

During our stay we had egg sandwiches, cookies and tea (sugarless) served in decorative green beer bottles.

This accommodation is located centrally in Queen Square and is a mere four minutes by black maria from the campus. The block is quite silent (except for the occasional clanging of a gate) and ideal for study. The landlords are only too anxious to have UNB students filling these rooms. Local citizens whole-heartedly support the project.

So, students, it's up to you. Put on those distinctive red and black jackets, go downtown right now and you'll find them waiting for you with open doors.

by
John Drew
and
Gord Mockler



Messrs. Drew and Mockler are seen actively engaged in field research on their fact-finding excursion.

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Letters to the Editor

Voice of Resentment

Dear Sir:

Now just a second! There seems to be something other than chimes issuing from our local clock tower. Right this minute we are made aware of the presence of a questionable faction that is contaminating our campus with harmful intellectual germs. Those types, the instigators of "Canada's Oddest Student Publication", laughingly refer to themselves as the Jones Boys. The hour has come, let's face it, your time is up. The wheels of justice are about to spring to the aid of the rightful owners of that hallowed name. No cause for alarm, no reason to get all wound up, the change is inevitable. All our residents, both past and present, are the main-springs of this movement. Beware clock tower inmates, all the ticking and tocking you do will be to no avail. In the bright future when, again, only chimes peel from our clock tower we know for whom the bells toll—the Jones Boys from Jones House. "The Jones Boys"

Executive Meeting

Ted Boswell, President of the SRC, has requested that all representatives of the various student organizations on campus responsible to the SRC meet with him next Tuesday, October 20, in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre at 5 pm.

NOMINATIONS DUE

All nominations for positions open on the SRC close tomorrow at noon. These nominations must be in writing and handed in to the President or Secretary of the SRC. The fall elections will be held Wednesday, October 28.

Girls wouldn't usually come in after curfew at night if boys didn't make them.

Cheque Found, More Waiting

Looking for a letter from home . . . the girl friend . . . your stock broker?

It may be gathering dust in the Arts Building basement. Directly beneath the building's Great Hall are located the alphabetically marked, pigeon-holed style mailboxes. Across the hall is a post office, open all day.

One can see letters, pamphlets, returned assignments and magazines piling up in the pigeon-holes day after day.

Why, a report to *The Brunswickan* tells of one chap fumbling through the mail in his pigeon-hole and coming up with a cheque which had been sitting there for two weeks.

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SEE-HEAR

Last week the production featured a review of entertainment from the advent of the movies. Backed up by a roster of stars which included Rosalind Russell, Maurice Chevalier, Jack Parr, Polly Bergen, Ernie Kovaks and Kate Smith, the show was fast, funny and fabulous.

Future shows will be headlined by such greats as Ingrid Bergman, Dean Martin, Tony Curtis and Alec Guinness.

Probably the best new TV show of the season is the *Ford Motor Company's* lavish *Startime*. The show, starting at 10.30 Tuesday night runs for one and a half hours and has the greatest lineup of stars since early Ed Sullivan shows.

Also watch for:

Johnny Staccato Saturday nights after the hockey games. Staccato is a hep musician and detective and his show is of high calibre.

Jack Benny on Sunday night at eleven. This week Jack's guest will be former President Harry Truman.

Coming to the *Gaiety* next week will be *Pork Chop Hill* with Gregory Peck. Peck stars as the leader of a company of US infantrymen in the Korean War. The movie attempts to show how useless this war was. Peck's outfit is commanded to take Pork Chop Hill which they do with a great loss of men but as soon as they have it captured, they are ordered to abandon it.

An interesting feature is that the enemy has the only woman in the movie.

Still, this is a better-than-average war picture and well worth seeing.

CAMPUS

CALENDAR

Today

Sadie Hawkin's Dance, Great Hall Arts Building, 9 pm-1 am

Saturday

Jones House Social, 8 pm

Tennis Maritime Intercollegiate Championship, Wilmot Park Courts.

Football, UNB vs. St. Dunstons, at Charlottetown.

Cross Country, UNB at U of Maine

Sunday

Red 'n' Black Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 2 pm

Canterbury Club, Cathedral Hall, Church Street, 8 pm
Special meeting with Bishop O'Neil.

Monday

WUSC, General Meeting, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8 pm

Campus Chuckles

1st man: How was your date last night?

2nd man: Not so good.

1st man: You always were lucky.

First Maggie: I said some very foolish things to Frank last night.

Second Maggie: Yes?

First Maggie: That was one of them.

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



When Christianity was taking its first baby steps, the blood-thirsty Romans needlessly and brutally massacred innocent Christians. When the lions were let in one door and the Christians led in another, the floors of the coliseums soon become red with blood. But it was honest blood, because the Christians believed in something.

Football is taking its first baby steps in the Maritimes. Acadia University does not have a strong football team. Why then, were they pointlessly, brutally massacred by the Angus "Gus" McFarlane-coached Mounties last Saturday afternoon? What is the point of humiliating a team beyond all sense of sportsmanship and reason? Is this what football does for these brave, sporting figures that wear the yellow uniforms?

It was interesting to note that Pete Smallman who is reported to be a star of the Mounties got four touchdowns against the Acadia Axemen. Against a weak team in a "nothing game" Smallman may look flashy. Against a better team, namely the UNB Red Bombers, his best play seems to be the fumble. So because Smallman can get four touchdowns against Acadia, this proves that he is good. And what other kind of hogwash will they belch up next from the swamps of Tantramar?

The Mounties rolled up an impressive 107 points against the Axemen. But really, who did it impress? Did it impress the Mt. Allison fans who had seen their team neatly drilled by the UNB Red Bombers just one week before? It might have impressed Gus McFarlane who was the first hungry lion to be let into the coliseum. It may have fooled him into thinking that he has a hard, well-coached team. It may have fooled him into thinking that since he came to the Maritimes he has done football some good.

This disgraceful 107-3 slaughter last Saturday afternoon may well have been the most damaging thing that has ever happened to football in the Maritimes. A defeat like that could easily rip the heart out of a team that is trying its best. And a score like that leaves a dirty black smudge on the yellow Mt. Allison sweater. Perhaps the Mt. Allison football team has learned a lesson from the Acadia Axemen. They have seen a team that won't quit when they begin to lose. Possibly the next time that they are on the low end of a score against the UNB Red Bombers they will not lie down and die at half time, as was the case two weeks ago.

There is one person who is above this disgraceful exhibition. Harry Haukala has been very good for football in the Maritimes. He is a credit to his school and to his team. He is a football player through and through — so good a football player that the magic of his name sends not only the chill of terror, but also the shudder of respect through anyone who plays against him. Harry Haukala is one player who is not playing the game for the ring of personal publicity or the taste of glory. He plays for the love of the sport.

And if the rest of the Mt. Allison football team is proud that they disgraced Acadia then they should be allowed to cherish this small satisfaction. It must do their shattered egos a great deal of good to know that they can romp over a weak sister, despite the fact that they turn into putty against St. Mary's and UNB—teams that are no better—but teams that can handle Gus McFarlane's silly little publicity snatching.

Hold your heads high, my friends in the yellow uniforms. Give yourselves a cheer because you have swamped the Acadia Axemen. But make the cheer loud so you will hear it, because to anyone else it will sound like the hollow gasp of a drowning man.

Crawl into your yellow uniforms and romp over another weak team. Wallow in the so-called glory that you will receive. Give Maritime football another needless rabbit punch. Fool your fans into thinking that you are football players. But don't try to fool the rest of the football fans in the Maritimes into thinking you are anything but a bunch of phonies.

And as Angus "The Lion" McFarlane leads you into the coliseum take another bite out of football in the Maritimes. Take a big bite out of a weak sister, because against a team that can handle Gus' silly little publicity snatching you may well find that you . . . have bitten off more than you can chew.

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The Jones Boys
To view some Art
Needed no great urgin'
For one study of the nude didn't look like a . . . nude

The Jones Boys wanted to do what all boys want to do when they have had too much beer. They walked to the nearest public convenience. It turned out to be the new Heart Gallery in town. Very kulturious place—full of painted hearts of all different sizes and colors. A spotted Bow-tie collared the Jones Boys and led them before a big red heart. Apparently some character in 1771 had said it was good and now everyone thought it was good. Socrates Jones said it looked exactly like a Valentine card he had received last year. The Bow-tie gave him a withering, you-must-be-an-Engineer look and led the Boys to a smaller blue heart (with yellow stripes on it).

"It isn't red", said Thadeus Q.

"But don't you see that's the whole Meaning", said Bow-tie.

"No", retorted Thadeus Q.

"Proletariat philistine", hissed the Bow-tie and Thadeus Q felt complimented.

Near the door there was a very large square-shaped heart. It was a real Dilly.

"Hearts aren't square", objected Aristotle.

The spotted Bow-tie kicked. When they landed in the gutter the Jones Boys relieved themselves.

P.S. The Jones Boys are glad to report that the cans in LBR have now been unlocked and the Residence Boys feel greatly relieved.



by KEN PLOURDE and GERARD COURTIN

What, throughout the years, has opened the hearts of most fair maidens to the advances of the ardent young suitor? No, it wasn't Gilbey's Lemon Gin, it was the guitar that served as the key to most boudoirs! And, indeed, it looks like a key.

This versatile instrument, which is played everywhere from the classics stage down to the pad of the beatnik, has become popular with people of many countries and very different musical tastes. In fact, the suggestion of the "git-box" is so great that modern rock and rollers merely hold it, without so much as pluckin' the "G" string, while they gyrate.

Perhaps you have wondered where such a shapely instrument originated? Well, there's a legend that's told around the foresters' camp fires about a young forester who was camped up in the Miramichi one winter. He became so lonesome that in desperation he snowshoed twelve miles to the shack of a wise old trapper for advice. The old man took a piece of wood, shaped it like the body of a beautiful woman, and set strings to it. Thereafter the forester was never lonely—he would play his ballads of passion and longing on the woman's body, while his left hand caressed her long, graceful neck.

This tale may not be completely true; the more widely read among us will insist that the guitar came from the Orient, through Arabic cultures, as did many other instruments.

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The director of the Art Centre is Miss Lucy Jarvis. In an interview, Miss Jarvis filled in the historical details since the Art Centre's founding in 1941. In this year, Miss Jarvis began teaching art to children on Saturday mornings in the Observatory Building. During the war years there was an enthusiastic interest in art on the campus culminating in the return of the veterans to college following the war. At this time the Art Centre was situated in the then Alexander College. In 1950, the Art Centre moved back "up the hill" and its situation has been improving ever since. It moved into its present quarters last year. Miss Jarvis stressed the fact that the Art Centre has never been imposed on the students at the University, but has been created in answer to demands of the students themselves.

The hi-fi set at the Centre, built by a group of electrical students, is out of order and a rented set is being used at present. Another group of grads and students have offered to build a super-stereo, hi-fi set up; but the funds are momentarily lacking.

Highlights of this year's program in the arts are as follows:

The University Concert Series will feature, among others, Diane Oxner, a singer from Montreal, and the New Brunswick Chamber Group.

This year's first exhibit, from the National Gallery, will open on October 16. It will feature drawings by masters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Mr. Roberts' presence on the campus is the initiation of the resident artist idea. His stay is sponsored by the University and the Canada Council. UNB is fortunate in having such a distinguished Canadian artist as Mr. Roberts in residence. Exhibitions of his work have appeared at Yale University, 1944; Carnegie International, Pittsburgh, 1952-55; Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1951-53; New York World Fair, 1939; UNESCO Exhibition, Paris, 1946; War Art Exhibition, National Gallery, London, 1944; Venice Biennale, 1952; and Canadian Group of Painters, Canadian Society of Paintings in water colour, Canadian Society of Graphic Art, Royal Canadian Academy. It is hoped that Mr. Robert's year at UNB will prove an important one, both for himself and UNB, in the arts.

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Bird of Paradise, But...

I have, through several years of acute observation, postulated a hypothesis concerning women. This hypothesis states that women, by their very nature, are paradoxical. Let me tell you about an amazing woman I met at a party the other night who illustrates this hypothesis.

As I entered, squinting through the almost palpable haze of smoke, blatant jazz and strident laughter, I saw her. A bird. A veritable chickadee amongst the ravens. She seemed perched on

her chair, frightened, ready to fly for the door. Not wishing to alarm this bird by the usual cloddish approach, I thought I would casually sidle over and look at her closely, then subtly try to strike up a conversation. I managed to squeeze into a corner which afforded me a profile view and observed. Very nice. I mean it.

She had one of those petit turned up noses you read about. The kind that looks as though someone had pushed it in with the

palm of their hand. The much revered Greek and Roman noses are too long for my taste. Great big eyes, brown ones. They made her look demure and modest, particularly when she lowered her lashes. Most women look kind of sexy when they do that, but not her. She looked modest, shy. She had small ears, visible under short, ruffy hair. Hair that had painstakingly been set so it looked as though she'd just come in from a tornado. Hair like that is indicative of char-

reflections

by
george underhill



acter.

In her ears were diminutive gold rings, not the chandelier type that are affected by our bumptious women of today. Her mouth was full and round, vaguely reminding one of the parting lips of the flapper era.

I couldn't be sure of her height, because as I said, she was perched on an overstuffed chair. I could, however, readily observe that she had a full, round bosom, quite unlike the typical lashed down type favored by our tubercular fashion models.

She was wearing open-toed, high-heeled shoes. And I mean really high-heeled. The heel points were almost fragile looking. A nicely turned ankle grad-

uated from the shoe, gradating to a well formed calf topped by a froth of petticoats. I thought I perceived a bruise on her left leg, but was inclined to disbelieve, having found perfection.

Perceiving her glass to be empty, I attempted to gain familiarity by asking her if she would care for another. She turned to me open-mouthed, revealing the loss of an upper canine, a bruise above her left eye, and a hideous over-application of make-up which vainly attempted to cover an unsightly wart. My bird belched and in a screeching voice that filled the room, replied, "Alla time you guys bodda me! Can't ya leave me alone for God's sake?"

THEY'S A-COMIN' TONIGHT; DOGPATCH DOLLS ON THE LOOSE

By Moonbeam McSwine and Haggly Jean

Calling all shmoos!

It's tonight. Even Nightmare Alice doesn't need her crystal ball to know it's Sadie Hawkins Night in the Arts Building Hall from 9 to 12 pm. But Alice needs as much perseverance as all females for the big event.

Co-eds have to go wild to keep up with the Sadie Hawkins Day tradition. That feeling is in the air. Tonight they go jagged and jeans and rhythm and it's over for another year.

So, gals, if you haven't already made the big grab, nab that 'Abe' . . . this afternoon . . . or this evening. But do it, and drag your chosen, trapped, or otherwise the Dogpatch way.

Dress is basic and bedecked. Polka dots are right in there this Sadie Season, and of course Yokum-type denim is at the bottom of every celebration.

See Y'all at nine tonight in the Arts Building Hall!

WE WANT ST. FX

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RAY DIXON, Arts:

"I think it's a terrific idea. The football season is all too short as it is now".

GORD HOWSE, Foresters:

"The games so far have been pretty dull and lop-sided. It's about time that this school played a decent team".



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RED BOMBERS ON RAMPAGE

COMPLETE TEAM EFFORT

By John Reynolds

By virtue of a convincing 75-13 trouncing over Saint John Wanderers and a 53-7 win over St. Mary's College of Halifax, the UNB Red Bombers find themselves resting on top of the heap in both the New Brunswick Football League and the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League.

Both games were the roughest played football exhibitions witnessed this season. It may be appropriate to note here that conditioning played an important part in both weekend tilts. Because of this conditioning, great team spirit and constant drive, the Bombers dumped St. Mary's by the lopsided score.

Coach Bob Hayes of the Halifax crew states this, "The better team won, but I don't feel the score represents the difference in team play."

After looking at the statistics, we're inclined to agree with Coach Hayes to a certain extent. The Bombers and the Santamarians were well matched squads, but as go the breaks so goes the game. Monday the Bombers made the breaks, and what's more important they took advantage of them to go on and score.

Bomber Coach Don Nelson quotes, "A really fine game. Our boys never gave up that constant drive and determination to win. These are the things that make a winning team. It was truly a complete team effort."

We feel, despite the fact that the whole team played a great game, there were a couple of boys who deserve special mention for their efforts. It's about time somebody gave a pat on the back to Doug Hutchison who has been nothing short of sensational on pass defence. "Hutch" has rarely allowed offensive pass receivers past him to pull in these fateful

payoff pitches. Watch him next game and you'll see what we mean. The two half-backs, Ed McLellan and Norm Bolitho, put on another running display Monday, picking up approximately 100 yds. each. Doug Cottrell who was out of last Saturday's game in Saint John with a badly twisted ankle, returned to the lineup to put on another display of power running, in the St. Mary's win.

Watch next game for the Norm Bolitho-Pete Rylander "Who's Who Play" which scored one of the TD's against Saint John Saturday, then figure it out. The fabulous thing about the whole deal is that it has a better than average chance of scoring a touchdown every time.

The Bombers will be leaving Friday morning for Prince Edward Island where they play Saturday against St. Dunstan's in a Maritime Intercollegiate Football League encounter. Go Bombers Go and preserve that undefeated streak. The next home game will be next Saturday against Moncton and the following weekend everybody to the big one at Mount A.

STATISTICS

UNB	St. Mary's
20 First Downs	17
319 Yards Rushing	277
107 Yards Passing	89
16 Passes Tried	12
8 Completed	5
1 Intercepted by	0
6 Punts	7
35.8 Avg Yds Punts	33.8
1 Fumbles	8
1 Fumbles Lost	6
4 Penalties	4
35 Yds. Penalized	30
0 Field Goals Tried	0
0 Field Goals Made	0

Redshirts Opener

Tomorrow the UNB Soccer side meet arch-rivals Mount A. in the Swamp for the first game in a double-header to decide the New Brunswick Intercollegiate title. The team should be encouraged by their draw 1-1 against the Wilscotts last Monday. Following a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the Wilscotts in exhibition UNB held the same team on Capital field in the first game of a new league which includes Minto, the RCE, the Black Watch, the Wilscotts and UNB.

Stan Porter in nets made a number of outstanding saves. The Wilscotts dictated the game for long periods but it was UNB who scored first when on one of a series of breakaways a good interpassing movement from the right left Drisdelle to slam the ball home. Soon after, the Wilscotts were awarded their goal on a vantage call when a UNB defender stopped the ball with his arm. Just on half-time another good passing movement nearly saw UNB take the lead. The second half was a rugged affair but though UNB hit the post, neither side could hit the net.

UNB are still not fast enough on the ball but they should give a good account of themselves at Sackville tomorrow.

UNB Cops Golf Title

By Dave Petrie

Last Thanksgiving Day on the wet and windswept Ken-Wo Golf Club the UNB Golf Team copped the Intercollegiate Honours for the second time. The Red and Black team edged out their rivals from St. Francis Xavier University by four strokes 347-351. Following in order were King's, Acadia, Dalhousie, N.S. Tech., and Mount A. A tight course, drenching rain and high winds played havoc with many of the collegians' scores and a number of gross scores in the hundreds were reported.

The champions were led by Gordie Tripp and Dave Petrie with 83's, Tom Calkin with an 89 and Ted Pond with a 92. Gordie Tripp, an Edmundston

native, was the tournament winner when he attended St. F.X. last year and is presently studying engineering "Up the Hill".

Golf is certainly on the upswing at UNB and many fine prospects were in contention for the varsity team. In the annual Student-Faculty match the students handed the faculty a 44-22 drubbing. It is quite apparent that hacker Mackay will have to take some lessons next summer if he is going to compete in next year's grudge match as at present the score stands at sixteen wins apiece. An interesting sidelight is that Dr. E. O. Turner, former Dean of Engineering, and his wife have played in all of the 32 annual matches.

"B" Division

4th Foresters	4	3	1	0	0	49	42	6
Phys. Ed.	3	3	0	0	0	38	13	6
Business Admin.	3	1	2	1	0	13	29	2
Law	2	1	1	0	0	14	9	2
3rd Mechanical	1	0	1	0	0	8	13	0
3rd Forestry	3	0	3	0	0	18	34	0

Intramural News

FIVE PIN BOWLING

For Men and Women

Ten teams have registered for the five pin bowling league in advance of the deadline of October 14th. An organization meeting will be held on Monday, October 19th at 1:30 pm in the Gymnasium to finalize plans for the opening of play on October 20th. Additional teams wishing to compete must have their entry in before the 19th with a minimum of seven players and a \$3.00 entrance fee.

Teams and their captains already registered are as follows:		
Senior Foresters "S"	G. L. Stone	5-7130
Senior Foresters "P"	Bruce Parkin	5-6513
Foresters	Ed Bailey	5-5391
Sophomore Foresters	Adrian Grant-Duff	6-6513
Electrical 45's	John Reinsborough	5-5019
Intermediate Civils	Jim Murphy	5-5479
Junior Mechanicals	Pete Griesbach	5-7029
Junior Engineers	Robert Smythe	5-3972
Physical Education	Chester Melanson	5-7015
Sophomore Engineers	Hugh Moore	5-5171

CANDLE PIN BOWLING

Five entries have been received for the Candle Pin Bowling league. Teams wishing to enter must register before the final organization meeting on Thursday, October 22nd in the Gymnasium at 1:30 pm.

Teams and their captains already entered are:		
Senior Civils	Hubert Allison	5-3009
Senior Mechanicals	G. R. Lavoie	5-9856
Intermediate Civils	Lawrence Armstrong	5-8112
Civil Engineers 34's	Byron Meredith	5-6459
Junior Chemicals	Dave Johnston	5-9186

BADMINTON

Men and Women

Badminton sessions will be held during the following hours in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium beginning October 17th.

Tuesday	8:15 to 11:00
Saturday	2:00 to 5:00

Shuttlecocks are available at the following prices:
Plastic - 20c. Nylon - 30c. Feathered - 50c.
A few racquets are available on loan at these sessions.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Five teams are entered in this year's league with a sixth entry (Arts) possible. The teams and captains are listed below:

Foresters	George Westarp	1-2194
Physical Education	Lorimer Joudrey	5-4228
Faculty	Prof. David McLay	5-9471
		or 5-5635
Engineers	Curry Hackett	5-6560
Science	Bill Pierce	2-4987
Arts	Tom Kear	5-8876

Schedule

October 21st			
7:00	Engineers	vs	Foresters
8:00	Science	vs	Faculty
9:00	Physical Education	vs	Arts (if able to organize in time)

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

"A" Division								
Arts	3	3	0	0	0	20	5	6
Geologists	3	2	0	0	1	38	14	5
5 Electrical and Mechanical	3	1	1	0	1	29	12	3
1st Foresters	3	1	2	0	0	30	36	2
4th Civils	2	1	1	1	0	18	19	2
2nd Foresters	3	0	3	0	0	14	63	0

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