

# World University Service of Canada National Meets Here Oct. 11, 12, 13

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## BRUNSWICKAN

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CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PUBLICATION

VOL. 90 No. 5

FREDERICTON, N.B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1957

U.N.B.

# UNB PURCHASES THE FORMER FOSTER HOME

## FLASH

### SRC Cancels Mt. A. Train

After an emergency executive meeting Wednesday, October 9th, the Students' Representative Council announced that the Mount A. train, scheduled to leave Fredericton on Saturday morning October 12th, has been cancelled. The reason given for the cancellation is the epidemic of influenza which is currently sweeping the Mount A. campus. It is reported that there are more than three hundred and fifty cases of the illness at present.

It was expected that at least two hundred football fans would make the trip to Sackville by train, scheduled to leave on Saturday morning at seven and returning early Sunday morning.

The Faculty of Business Administration which was in charge of preparations for the trip had already sold over one hundred and fifty tickets and were planning a sales drive for Wednesday afternoon when the decision to cancel was announced. Money received for tickets will be refunded next week, Train Committee Chairman Bruce Gates announced.

### UNB Holds Its Fall Convocation

"We ask you that you bring enlightenment, vision and illumination to a troubled world, where the rock of our two nations' friendship must always stand firm", U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy left of photo, of Massachusetts told the audience at the Annual Fall Convocation in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Tuesday afternoon.

During the colorful ceremony Honorary Degrees were conferred by Lord Beaverbrook upon Senator Kennedy and Hon. Alfred J. Brooks, centre, Canada's Minister of Veterans' Affairs. Also on the platform was Dr. Milton F. Gregg, former UNB President, and ex-minister of Labour. In addition to the Honorary Degrees, thirty-two degrees in course were awarded UNB students.

Citations for the Honorary Degrees were read by Prof. R. E. D. Cattley who referred to the Hon. A. J. Brooks, a UNB graduate, as an "athlete, scholar and statesman". Senator Kennedy was cited as a man "destined for the highest office in the Union" and mention was made of his many achievements in the political and literary fields.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the platform party led a procession to the MacLaren Gates which were officially opened by Dr. Ian MacLaren who, with his father, the late Hon. Murray MacLaren, donated them to the University.

Following the ceremony a tea was held in the Great Hall of the Arts Building for a large number of students, faculty and

New Women's Residence



It was announced by President Colin B. Mackay today that the University of New Brunswick has purchased the Foster House, home of the late Mrs. B. C. Foster as a new U.N.B. Women's Residence. The large dwelling on the corner of Church and Charlotte Streets will provide additional accommodation for the hard pressed Maggie Jean Chestnut House.

The building is expected to be quite easily adapted and will house approximately ten students at present. All residents will be sophomores. The residence will be under the administration of Dean Dr. M. E. Milham, assisted by a House fellow who will be appointed shortly.

In addition to student rooms the new building will contain a snack bar, reception room and light laundry facilities.

The home was formerly owned by Mrs. Berton C. Foster who passed away in August. She is remembered for her interest in the affairs of the University, being the donor of both the Dr. Berton C. Foster Scholarship and the Mrs. Agnes S. Foster Entrance and Undergraduate Bursaries.



# No New Policy For Canada Possible

In his address at the Convocation on Tuesday, U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy stressed the strong ties between Canada and the United States throughout their long histories. In emphasizing this he said:

At the moment we see and hear much about a "new chapter" in the relations between the United States and Canada. Unquestionably the new Canadian Government under Prime Minister Diefenbaker has received a mandate to explore means by which Canada may renew a closer trade connection with Great Britain and take a new compass bearing on international economic policies. But in reading the statements made by your Prime Minister on several recent occasions both in this country and in the United States it is quite apparent that the main outlines of Canadian policy are but little altered. Both of our peoples delude themselves if they believe that there is some new and previously unexplored line of policy which Canada can now explore. It does no service either, to suppose that Canada has a closed option between a "Pro-British" and a "Pro-American" approach to foreign policy and trade. Canada can neither be an extension of the Cornish coast-line nor is she a mere northern vestibule of the United States. Canada has achieved a national strength and prestige which simply does not allow any portrayal of the country as an appendage of either Great Britain or the United States. To be sure, Canada has some special links with each of these two English-speaking nations, but it possesses most certainly a national destiny of its own to which it is well and timely to give foremost recognition.

The United States and Canada are more than ever continental partners. Not only do they share Atlantic and Pacific coastlines, they now also have a long common coast along the St. Lawrence Seaway, which is opening up new maritime centers on both sides of the border. National conditions decree that we share common interests in hydro-electric power, natural gas, high sea fisheries. Our defense perimeters have merged all the way to the Arctic. Our agricultural economies have common characteristics and weaknesses born of abundance. This common heritage gives strength to both of our countries, but we must frankly concede that the very closeness of our interests and national aspirations have recently brought new frictions and irritations to the surface. The resilience and buoyancy of our two economies have been accompanied by understandable collisions and misunderstandings.

Today, if the United States and Canada, with their common languages, common history, common economic and political interests and other close ties cannot live peacefully with one another, then what hope is there for the rest of the World? We have a responsibility to all peoples everywhere that peaceful and stable existence, by powerful countries side by side, can remain a permanent reality in today's troubled world.

This is a great university, the University of New Brunswick, its establishment and continued functioning, like that of all great universities, has required considerable effort and expenditure. I cannot believe that all of this was undertaken merely to give the school's graduates an economic advantage in the life struggle.

If you are to be among the rulers of your land, from alderman to prime minister, if you are willing to enter the abused and neglected profession of politics, then let me tell you — as one who is familiar with the political world — that our profession in all parts of the world stands in serious need of the fruits of your education. We do not need political scholars whose educations has been so specialized as to exclude them from participation in current events.

But it is here, I report, that the foundations for future Canadian-American relations must be laid, here in this citadel of learning, from which you can take with you upon graduation all the accumulated knowledge and inspiration you may need to face the future. We ask that you bring enlightenment, vision, and illumination to a troubled world, where the rock of our two nations' friendship must always stand firm.

In his book, "One Man's America", Alistair Cook tells the story which well illustrates this point. On the 19th of May, 1780, as he describes it, in Hartford, Connecticut the skies at noon turned from blue to gray and by midafternoon had blackened over so densely that, in that religious age, The Connecticut House of Representatives was in session. And as some men fell down in the darkened chamber and others clamoured for an immediate adjournment, the Speaker of the House, one Colonel Davenport, came to his feet. And he silenced the din with these words: "The Day of Judgment is either approaching — or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish, therefore, that candles may be brought."

Students of the University of New Brunswick, we who are here today concerned with the dark and difficult task ahead once again ask that you bring candles to illuminate our way.

## BUSY PROGRAM

The first WUCS meeting of the year was held Monday night at the Student Centre. Ian Collings presided and Ron Pearsall introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Weldon Burlock, of Acadia University.

Subject of the talk was his recent trip to Africa as Acadia's representative to the WUCS summer seminar. Excellent colour slides illustrated a very interesting talk on the countries of Ghana and Nigeria and their people.

Students who wish to spend a profitable and enjoyable evening should come to the next WUCS meeting on Tuesday, October fifteenth, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Centre. Professor Charles of Madras University, India, will speak on "India's Foreign Policy."

An invitation is also extended to all students to drop in any time during Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at the Student Centre to listen in on the National Conference of Faculty and Students, which will have representatives of both faculty and students from across Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald who were married recently in Fredericton. A popular ex-co-ed Mrs. MacDonald, the former Miss Pam MacCready of Fredericton graduated last spring from UNB. Jim MacDonald, well known Red 'n Black MC for five years also graduated in 1957.

R. W. "Dick" Godson, graduate in electrical engineering of Queens University is now a Supervising Engineer in dial equipment in the Toronto area



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

On a blustery fall day in 1867 a small group of foresighted UNB students published a modest magazine entitled "The Literary Monthly of the University of New Brunswick". This publication has survived through the years in various forms and appears today as the Brunswickan, college newspaper of UNB. The format has changed — the content has changed — but we like to think that the original spirit of enterprise has continued until now.

Ninety years is a veritable age for a person, and on this young continent, striking for a newspaper. Canada has grown into an international power in 90 years, and we, who share with our country, date of birth, like to think that the Brunswickan, in its own way has grown and enriched itself throughout the years.

From 1867 to 1930, the UNB college publication was of a literary rather than news bent. In it, were poems, short-stories and creative contributions of student and faculty alike. Some of these contributors, like Charles G. D. Roberts and Bliss Carman are familiar names even today. Others have passed into obscurity. But all made a definite and tangible contribution to UNB and helped put the young paper on a firm foundation.

In 1931, The Literary Monthly became the Brunswickan and appeared once a week instead of monthly. The change of times had brought about changes in attitude and the more literary tone of the paper was dropped in favour of news.

Through the nineteen thirties and the war torn forties, the Brunswickan continued. Then, in 1956, a further policy change was introduced which caused the Brunswickan to appear twice a week.

With interested and helpful students, the relatively difficult task of bringing out a number twice a week has been accomplished. This is a great stride in the long history of the paper and the university, and one in which we can all be proud.

We do not usually indulge in tub-thumping, publicity and in print, at least. But we do think that students will be interested and proud to know that their paper is one of the oldest in America, and the oldest in Canada.

Bravo Senator! . . .

Senator Kennedy gave a most interesting address before Fall Convocation, Tuesday. True it contained the usual trite remarks about Canadian-American relationships, which have changed little since we last repulsed our southern neighbours somewhat bellicose advances. But more than that, Senator Kennedy made some most provocative statements about present (after June 10) Canadian policies.

It would be well that our new Conservative government remember Senator Kennedy's remarks about reciprocity. That they mark strongly the objections, and ranklings which we, as Canadians cause our Southern neighbours. Too often, in discussions of Canadian-American relationships, it is forgotten that we might be partially to blame for some of the Bank of Canada policies for curbing inflation. We too are impressed.

It is amusing to note that the American people applaud our policies (before June 10) concerning inflation. Senator Kennedy pointed out that, many of his fellow countrymen were most impressed with the results of the

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The Wonderful Old Man

There was an old man
Who lived on a common,
And, if fame speaks true,
He was born of a woman.
Perhaps you will laugh,
But for truth I've been told
He once was an infant
Tho' age made him old.
When 'ere he was hungry
He longed for some meat;
And if he could get it
Twas said he would eat.
When thirsty he would drink
If you gave him a pot,
And what he drank mostly
Ran down his throat.



... and it was my turn tomorrow.

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND GENERAL INFORMATION.

VOL. 1.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER, 1867.

No. 1.

(Extract from a College Poem.)

THE PLEASURES AND PAINS OF THE STUDENT.

Warm envious Time, with unrelenting hand,
Dissolves the union of some little band.
A hand connected by those hallowed ties
That from the birth of lettered friendship rise,
Each lingering soul, before the parting sigh,
One moment waits to view the years gone by;
Memory still loves to hover o'er the place,
And all our pleasures and our pains retraces.
The student is the subject of my song;
Few are his pleasures, yet those few are strong;
Not the gay, transient moment of delight,
Nor hurried transports felt but in their flight;
Unlike all else, the student's joys endure, —
Intense, expansive, energetic, pure;
Whether o'er classic plains he loves to roam,
Or amidst Attic bowers, or through the Mantuan grove;
Whether, with scientific eye, to trace
The various modes of number, time, and space;
Whether on wings of heavenly truth to rise,
And penetrate the secrets of the skies,
Or downward tending, with an humble eye,
Through Nature's laws explore a Deity;
His are the joys no stranger breast can feel;
No wit define, no utterance reveal.
Nor yet, alas! unshared the joys we boast,
Our pleasures still proportioned labors cost.
An anxious tear oft fills the student's eye,
And his breast heaves with many a struggling sigh.
His is the task, the long, long task of explore,
Of every age the lumber and the lore.
Need I describe his struggles and his strife,
The thousand minor miseries of his life?
How Application, never-living maid,
Or mourns an aching, oft a dizzy, head?
How the hard toil but slowly makes its way,
One word explained, the labor of a day;
Here forced to explore some labyrinth without end,
And there some paradox to comprehend?
Here ten hard words fraught with some meaning

'Tis friendship's self, — what cynic will refuse?
O, I could tell how oft her joys we've shared,
When mutual cares those mutual joys endured,
How arm in arm we've lingered through the vale,
Listening to many a time-beguiling tale,
How oft, relaxing from one common toil,
We've found repose amid one common smile.
Yes, I could tell, but O, the task how vain!
'Twould but increase our fast approaching pain;
The pain so thrilling to a student's heart,
Crouched in that talisman of woe, we part.

(From the Rambler.)

THE HASTE AND EAGERNESS OF YOUTH.

It has been observed by long experience,
That late springs produce the greatest plenty.
The delay of blooms and fragrance, of verdure
and breezes, is for the most part liberally
compensated by the exuberance and fecundity
of the ensuing seasons; the blossoms which
lie concealed till the year is advanced and the
sun is high, escape those chilling blasts and
nocturnal frosts which are often fatal to early
luxuriance, prey upon the first smiles of vernal
beauty, destroy the feeble principles of vegeta-
ble life, intercept the fruit in the germ, and
beat down the flowers unopened to the ground.
I am afraid there is little hope of persuading
the young and sprightly part of my readers,
upon whom the spring naturally force my
attention, to learn from the great process of
nature the difference between diligence and
hurry, between speed and precipitation; to
prosecute their designs with calmness, to
watch the concurrence of opportunity, and
endeavour to find the lucky moment which

age we must labor to recall the fire and
impetuosity of youth; in youth we must learn
to expect, and in age to enjoy.

The torment of expectation is, indeed, not
easily to be borne at a time when every idea
of gratification fires the blood, and flashes on
the fancy; when the heart is vacant to every
fresh form of delight, and has no rival engage-
ments to withdraw it from the importunities
of a new desire. Yet since the fear of missing
what we seek must always be proportionable
to the happiness expected from possessing it,
the passion, even in this tempestuous state,
might be somewhat moderated by frequent
inculcation of the mischief of temerity, and
the hazard of losing that which we endeavor
to seize before our time.

He that too early aspires to honors, must
resolve to encounter not only the opposition
of interest, but the malignity of envy. He
that is too eager to be rich, generally
endangers his fortune in wild adventures
and uncertain projects; and he that ha-tens
too speedily to reputation, often raises his
character by artifices and flatteries, decks him-
self in colors which quickly fade, or in plumes
which accident may shake off, or competition
pluck away.

The danger of early eminence has been
extended by some, even to the gift of nature;
and an opinion has been long conceived, that
quickness of invention, accuracy of judgment,
or extent of knowledge appearing before the
usual time, presage a short life. Even those
who are less inclined to form general conclu-
sions, from instances which by their own

THE FIRST NUMBER of "The Literary Monthly of the University of New Brunswick" published in September 1867. Marking the first issue in what is today the Brunswickan. "The Monthly" featured articles by such well known people as Bliss Carman and Sir Charles G. D. Roberts.

sed. The Conservative attack on these policies is just one of the many instances where that party let pre-election fever hamper normal thinking processes.

FOOTBALL MT. A. TOMORROW



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THIS IS TIME FOR US TO

Go Team, Go!

# UNB Host to WUSC Today BOMBERS TO MEET MOUNTIES TOMORROW

UNB will enjoy a unique first this week-end when the Twelfth Annual National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada meets here on October 11th, 12th and 13th. This will be the first time any student-faculty organization has held a national assembly in Eastern Canada.

The conference, made possible by a one thousand dollar grant from the province of New Brunswick, will see registered approximately eighty official delegates and observers from some twenty-five universities across Canada. Also attending will be representatives of all major university organizations such as the National Council of Canadian Universities, Canadian Association of University Teachers, Student Christian Movement, Newman Club, National Federation of Canadian University Student and others.

During the week-end delegates meeting in the lounge of the Students' Centre will receive the policies and work of the past year and finalize plans for the coming year including the International Assembly, which is to be held in Canada during the summer of 1958.

The conference will hear reports of the International Seminar held in Ghana during the past summer given by Dean Dansereau, Seminar Director. Another major item on the agenda will be the ratification of the incorporation of the World University Service of Canada.

Delegates will register Friday morning and in the afternoon will be tendered a reception by the U.N.B. Student's Representative Council. Friday evening the University will hold a banquet in their honour at which the special speaker will be Father McKinnon, Head of the Department of Extension at Saint Francis Xavier University. Father McKinnon is Canadian Advisor to the Colombo Plan of Mutual Assistance and has travelled extensively throughout the world.

A major number of guests attending will be accommodated at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and the Maggie Jean Chestnut House.

All students and faculty are welcome to sit in on any or all sessions.

## Scroll Unveiled at Maggie Jean

A hand lettered, illuminated scroll outlining the history of the U.N.B. Women's Residence was unveiled at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House on Tuesday morning, October 8th as a part of the Annual Fall Convocation.

The scroll, lettered in red and black, was unveiled by Mrs. R. D. Baird who was President of the Alumnae Society when the residence was acquired and furnished in 1949. During the ceremony Lord Beaverbrook spoke briefly, praising the work done by the society. Dr. Mackay also expressed the gratitude of himself and the rest of the University community.

Dr. Mackay stated that the University is definitely interested in more women students and said that additional provision for their accommodation would be made in the near future.

Following the ceremony a coffee party was held at which the Alumnae Society received and poured, assisted by residents of the Maggie Jean.

The unveiling was attended by many students, faculty members and out of town guests.

**FOOTBALL  
MT. A. TOMORROW**

**SOCCER MATCH  
UNB HUNGARIAN  
STUDENTS — VERSUS  
SENIOR VARSITY  
COLLEGE FIELD  
SUNDAY, 2 P.M.**

## Track Team Good on Paper but . . .

With the Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field meet less than two weeks away, the strength of the University of New Brunswick entry is still a matter of question. The competition, an annual affair bringing together such colleges as UNB, Mount Allison, Saint Francis Xavier, Acadia, Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, and Nova Scotia Tech is set this year for October 23 at Antigonish.

In reply to queries concerning the team's expectations Coach "Amby" Legere says: "I have a good team on paper, in fact I think even a championship team, but the boys are just not turning out for practices." A glance at attendance records for the practice sessions confirms his statement, as, for example, seven men out of a registered total of thirty turned up for a training period on one day last week. From these indications track prospects seem to be continuing in the very poor condition that is, after many years of the same, evidently to be a perennial situation on the hillside campus.

Coach Legere still hopes, however, to make a creditable showing for the University. A number of freshmen, possessing outstanding ability and rounded out by a small core of veterans from last year's cinder competitions, should represent UNB adequately, if not outstandingly. Such top-ranking performers as Bill Russell, Hubert Henderson, Bill Webster, Francis McHugh, and Bill McMackin will lead the Red and Black aggregation in the forthcoming competition.

Trials for the various events to determine the final lineup of the team will be held on October 15, 16 and 17.

## Softball Standings

In the Intramural Softball League, as of October 8, 1957, the Geologists, who have won all three games played, are on top with six points. Standing in second place with four points, the Junior Engineers have won two out of three games. Other standings are: Sen. Engineers three points, Int. Engineers one point, Foresters 345 and Frosh Foresters tied with no points.

Business Administration and Physical Education teams have defaulted out of the league and points won or lost in competition against these teams will be discounted in the standings.

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Engineers 45: 2, Forestry: 0  
Faculty: 4, Physical Ed.: 4

### BADMINTON

Tuesday 7:30 - 10:30  
Saturday 2:00 - 5:00  
First Session: Oct. 15

## Sports Review

By Ron Manzer

When the conversation on our campus "Up the Hill" turns to sports these days, the topic is football and in particular the big game against Mount Allison tomorrow in Sackville. UNB fans are confident the Red Bombers will revenge themselves on the marshland cousins. No doubt Mountie followers are just as convinced of a victory for their Garnet and Gold favourites.

Turning away from the game tomorrow I would like to congratulate the Athletic Department of the University and the football team on the fine pep rally which was staged one week ago in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym prior to the ETC game. In addition to the usual introduction of players, cheering, and selections from the band, the approximately two hundred students who attended the rally saw how both offensive and defensive football squads are formed. Then the boys executed in slow motion their basic running and passing plays.

As a result of this demonstration, what was once just a maze of players pushing about on the field has become a purposeful, organized effort. It is easier now to see the plays developing, to see the holes opening, and to know the reasons for the various penalties. A vote of thanks are certainly in order to the Athletic

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## DANCE

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Tomorrow, Saturday, October 12, the University of New Brunswick football squad will face their severest test so far in the comparatively young 1957 schedule. In what will probably be their toughest game of the entire season, the Red Bombers will invade the marshlands of Sackville for a game with their arch-rivals, the Mount Allison University Mounties.

It was in October 1956, just one year ago, that the Red and Black played its first intercollegiate Canadian Football game against Mount A in Sackville. The Mounties, entered in the league for the first time, unleashed a powerhouse attack that caught UNB completely by surprise. The Bombers never did recover from this initial shock and Mount A went on to roll up a decisive 56-6 win.

Now the fall season has arrived once more and again the gladiators descend into the arena to do battle. Both the UNB and Mount A teams appear to be as ready as they ever will be to resume the strife. The Mounties, the defending champions, must be the favourites to win upon their home field.

Last year sporting a powerful line, a fast backfield, and a tight defense, the Garnet and Gold squad were given trouble by only one team. That was UNB in a game played at College Field. That same speed and power seems to be just as evident in this year's edition of the Mounties. Last weekend they rolled over Moncton 53-8, thus giving notice of their intentions to hold their coveted title.

Back again this year and spearheading the Mount Allison attack are two fleet-footed, powerful backfielders, Walter "Bubbles" Peters and Richie Bateman. Peters, who can do the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds, plays out of the fullback position. Against Moncton he collected three touchdowns. Halfback team-mate Richie Bateman was not idle himself, collecting two TD's in that impressive rout. Last year Bateman was the NBCFU scoring champion.

UNB, on its side, definitely appears stronger than it did one year ago. With a more experienced, heavier line it is obvious that the Split-T system is working more effectively. Coach Don Nelson depends mainly on running plays to gain ground for his team and to date his judgement has been vindicated.

In its two outings so far this season the Red and Black aggregate has yet to taste defeat. Two weeks ago at College Field they downed the hapless Moncton footballers 30-0, and last Saturday they downed Saint Thomas 32-7.

Meanwhile about the campus there is a keen interest building up in tomorrow's game. Although many UNB students will be forced to miss the contest because of the decision of the SRC to cancel the special football train, it is expected that a large number of fans will make the trip in private cars. Indeed this effort should be well worth their while, for whatever the result it should be a game to remember.

Department Director, Mr. Kelly, Coach Nelson and Professor Meagher for introducing us to the science of football and thus adding to our interest in those exciting Saturday afternoon contests.

## PLEASE NOTE!

SRC Dependent Organizations wishing to draw on the general fund must have their budgets in the hands of the Finance Committee by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 15th. Budgets should be in sealed envelope addressed to the SRC Treasurer and deposited in the Campus Post Office. All organizations requesting money should be sure that they have a ratified constitution on file with the SRC.

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