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NFCUS MEETS AT MCGILL

STUDENTS PETITION EX-CHANCELLOR TO RECONSIDER HIS RESIGNATION

Signing Started Monday

Fredericton (Special) — In an unparalleled act of college spirit on the University of New Brunswick campus, the Students Representative Council passed a motion last Thursday night to initiate a campus wide petition requesting Lord Beaverbrook, UNB's ex-Chancellor, to return to the University and take up the honored appointment once again.

The text of the petition is as follows:
Your Lordship:
Whereas you have given this University distinguished service over a period of many years, and Whereas your interest in the University and especially in the activities of the student body has always been of the highest order, and Whereas you have shown this interest in a tangible fashion, to wit:

- 1920 Beaverbrook Entrance Scholarships
- 1930 Lady Beaverbrook's Building
- 1939 Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
- 1946 Beaverbrook Post-Graduate Scholarships

1949 Maggie Jean Chestnut House
1950 The Bonar Law-Bennett wing of the Library, together with valuable book collections and papers, and Whereas your retirement as Chancellor of this University has been unanimously regretted by the student body, Therefore be it known that the student body wishes to tender to Your Lordship a sincere vote of thanks for your sincere interest and generous support, and Therefore be it also known to Your Lordship that we humbly and respectfully beg that you will re-assume the Office of Chancellor of this University in order that the student body may benefit from your inspiration and leadership for many years to come.

ALUMNI MEETING

Fredericton (Special)—Mr. Jack Murray, Alumni Field Secretary of the U.N.B. Alumni Society announced Monday that several membership fees in the Society are as yet unpaid for the year. The Alumni membership fee is \$2.00 and should be sent to the treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, P.O. Box 486, Fredericton. An alumnus may be a member in good standing of the Associated Alumni by sending a contribution of any size to the alumni office, Arts Building, U.N.B. For the guidance of alumni, more than 700 contributions have been received to date, and the average of them is approximately \$9.00.

A cordial invitation was also extended to alumni and alumnae who have not been members, to join their respective societies and to become active in support of their society and University.

WUSC ANNUAL IN MONTREAL

Montreal (Special)—The World University Students of Canada met for their annual conference at the University of Montreal from October 9th to 11th. The fifty delegates to the three-day conference spent most of their time discussing their projects at home and abroad and also devoted much time to speakers and commissions. The conference opened in plenary session on Friday, October 9th, and after several introductory speeches by Douglas Aiken, the WUSC International Secretary from Geneva spoke on the "Delhi Health Centre", an organization formed in Delhi for social work. Later on the conference he spoke on "Students Accommodations at Universities of Israel". Out of the conference, several resolutions were passed. The WUSC has put its wholehearted support behind the Delhi Health Centre. It was felt by the fifty representatives that the need of the organization was great and would be a worthy cause to support. It was also decided that a ten cent quota per student be a basis for WUSC funds in Canada. The delegates decided that such a ten cent assessment would not be derived in the form of a levy but would be arrived at from donations on individual camp.

No concrete seminar sites were selected at the conference. It has been moved that in 1955 three areas of the world will be given direct consideration. These sites are Asia, Africa and Europe. UNB's delegates to the conference agreed on all points at the meetings except the site for the 1955 seminar. Joanne Corbin and Jim Bruce chose Africa and Asia as sites respectively, basing their reasons on several pertinent points. Miss Corbin chose Africa because the seminar delegates had already been there and the tour was a successful venture. Next summer, WUSC will plan participation of Canadian University Students in "Summer Study Courses" in Europe.

The Chairman of this year's WUSC slate was named during the conference. The new Chairman is John A. Coleman, Mathematics Professor at University of Toronto. Two secretaries were also chosen. The travelling secretary will be Lewis Perinbam of Malaya. Graeme Ferguson has been appointed as the other secretary. Both men were Canadian delegates at the Seminar in Asia this past summer.

Campus Coordinator Wishes to Coordinate

Fredericton (Special)—The UNB Campus Coordinator has not fled away during the Summer holidays, since he has been seen peering into all kinds of strange meetings trying to find out what clubs are meeting and when. The position of Campus Coordinator is a relatively new one on the campus, being only three years old. His job is to provide any student society or class with information as to the best time to hold a dance or social event. To do this he cooperates closely with the faculty and the student social committees. Most of all however he needs the cooperation of his students. The C.C. this year is Bill Reddin of the Delta half Delta (7036). He has requested that all club presidents inform him of proposed future events in order that they may be included in the weekly Campus Coordinator Corner which will soon appear in the Brunswickian.

120 YEAR BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE

Fredericton (Special)—Approximately 120 students have not yet picked up their copy of the 1953 Year Book. The Year Book Staff suggest that those wishing to obtain a copy should do so right away since there are insufficient copies for everyone. Books may be obtained at the S.R.C. office any day except Monday between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30.

APPOINT PERMANENT PREXY; UNB RETAINS 20 CENT LEVY

Montreal (CUP) (Special to the McGill Daily) — The historic National Federation of Canadian University Students has completed its 17th annual meeting at McGill University in Montreal last Friday by appointing a National President. The new president is Antonio Enriquez, a University of Ottawa Student from the University of Mexico. Other important business completed at the meetings included the handing down of the budget for the year. The budget includes the levy of 50 cents from every university in the Federation with the exception of nine camps. It was also decided to offer no commitment to the International Union of Students on a proposed joining between the two organizations. The Russian-Canadian Student Exchange was given the cold shoulder in sessions and no move was made to effect such an exchange.

Delegates from the University of New Brunswick were Dick Ballance, President of the S.R.C. and Jim Kennedy, President of the NFCUS Committee on the campus. Observers at the meetings included U.N.B. students Jim Bruce and Joanne Corbin and Bill Hoyt, a post-graduate student enrolled in History at the College.

Big news for U.N.B. students was the throwing out of the NFCUS News Letter for the year. During 1952 and 1953 the NFCUS Committee on the campus published the International Letter. The budget at that time was \$35.00. In the finance committee sessions at the conference the budget was cut to \$1.00 and Dick Ballance speaking for U.N.B. refused to take responsibility for an undertaking so strapped for funds.

A long plaid plenary session listening to little more controversial than a series of annual reports, opened the National Conference. Delegates and observers from 20 member universities across Canada, were welcomed to the conference by the President, Raghibr Basi, and by the members of the McGill delegation, Jim Robb and Brian Goodwin. Basi made special mention of the three universities which had joined the Federation in the last year: Queen's University (Ont.), St. Dunstan College (P.E.I.), and Waterloo College (Ont.).

In his welcome, Robb stressed the value of the NFCUS conference. It is, he said, perhaps the most valuable thing that NFCUS does, in that it helps to bring together the students of Canada into a united student community. This goal, he emphasized, was the original purpose of NFCUS and "is the most important part of the Conference".

Following the speeches of welcome, guests from other student unions were introduced by Bob Sutherland, President of the International Affairs Commission. They included representatives from the French, West German, Indonesian and Scottish National unions of students, as well as the New York Branch of the United States National Students Association. The Vice-President and a past President of the USNA were expected to arrive. Another guest was Mrs. A. Monnel, representing PROS.

During the session, annual reports of the NFCUS executive were presented. In giving the President's report, Basi mentioned that the five mandates that had been given him by last year's conference had been divided among five members of the Executive who would deal with them in their own reports.

Association with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students was not recommended by the International Activities Commission in Thursday's meeting. NFCUS executives will be empowered, however, to make investigations on conditions of Associate membership, as the motion of recommendation was accepted by the plenary session later.

Discussion, which was prolonged, centred around the report of Charles Taylor—NFCUS observer at the IUS Congress in Warsaw this summer — which described changes in IUS and recommended that NFCUS take advantage of the newly-created position of associate membership.

LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND IS GROWING

Fredericton (Special) — At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association, a progress report of the Living Endowment Fund was given. It was found that approximately \$4400 has been contributed by some 709 Alumni, the average contribution being \$9.00. The Association formerly had an annual giving fund to which each member contributed 3.00. This system was abolished in favour of the Living Endowment Fund. No interest is allowed to accumulate as the sum of the contributions is used entirely each year.

Junior Barn Dance Makes Tidy Surplus

Fredericton (Special) — The recent Junior Class Barn Dance made a substantial profit which is now deposited with the Junior Class funds. At a meeting of the executive of the Class it was decided to spend the money on a Supper Dance open only to: (A) Members of the Junior Class plus one guest. (B) Students who would be members of the Class had they not failed a year, i.e. those students who entered University in 1951. A meeting will soon be called at which it is hoped all those students as previously outlined will attend.

Taylor Report Serious Issue at Conference

Montreal (CUP) — The most discussed document of the NFCUS conference turned out to be Charles Taylor's report on the International Union of Students. It occupied between six to eight hours of time on the International Activities Commission yesterday. Taylor, an ex-McGill student on a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, and official NFCUS observer at the recent IUS Warsaw Congress, stressed throughout his eleven-page report that since IUS had adopted a new look, NFCUS should associate itself with IUS. "The Congress at Warsaw represents in many ways an about-face from its predecessors at Prague," he said. "The policy followed at the latter seemed calculated to drive all non-communist unions out of the organization. At Warsaw the IUS repeatedly showed its desire to draw the non-communist unions as much as possible into its work, to give them a much wider scope of action within it, and to find as broad a basis of co-operation as possible with them."

Taylor said that IUS was increasing its accent on student unity in the light of the "recent relaxation of international tensions." The formation of the new IUS Executive revealed far-reaching attempts to accommodate the non-union members.

Three vice-presidencies have been left open to be filled by the national unions of England, France and the United States, should they affiliate. In addition five ordinary positions have been left open for Belgium, Canada, Chile, Denmark and South Africa.

Taylor dealt with seven considered changes of IUS in his reports.

1. The constitution of IUS has been amended to provide for associate membership.

2. The unrepresentative character of the IOS secretariat is due to the unrepresentative character of IUS. The IUS executive have offered a seat to Canada should NFCUS become a member of IUS.

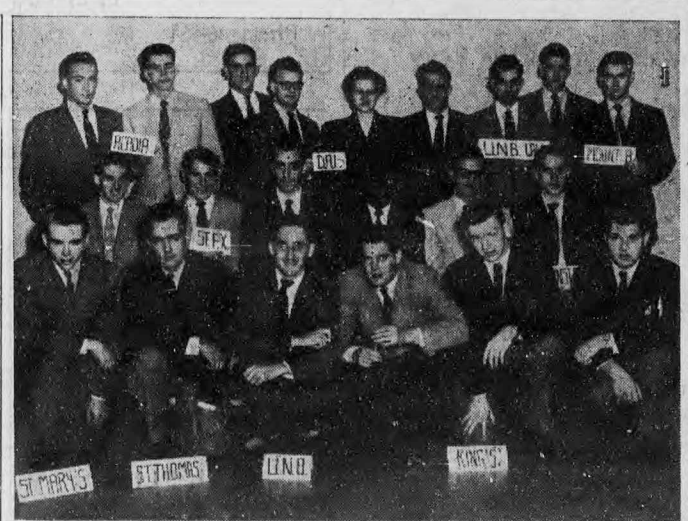
3. The obvious political discrimination by the IUS against the Yugoslav student body has been partially rectified. The Yugoslavs were invited to attend although they were too late in accepting and so were not recognized by the Congress.

4. Non-members were given full rights in speaking and replying. There was no "faux method" of forcing through or defeating resolutions. But the Communist element was in the majority.

5. There was a desire on the part of the publicity and information department to have more representative news coverage in their publications. Though it was not adequate, Taylor felt it was a step in the right direction.

6. IUS definitely wanted to cooperate with World University Service in the field of student relief.

7. Some of the political tone of IUS has been modified, but the ideological and partisan bias remains very much in evidence. "This can perhaps be somewhat mitigated and moderated, but



The big noises of Maritime Intercollegiate Debating—Norm Pert had his UNB sign but Bill Reddin was content to stand unidentified between Acadia and Dal in the back row — See story on page 3.

NO STADIUM SHOW SEEN IN TORONTO

Toronto (CUP)—There will be no Stadium Show as part of the Homecoming Week-end this year according to Paul Lorch, Director of the Blue and White Society. My idea in place of the Stadium Show is an old-fashioned pep rally and street dance," said Lorch.

Many reasons were given by Lorch for dropping the Stadium Show from the Homecoming activities. Enthusiasm has been waning over the years and the job of the producer was becoming so difficult that it was getting out of hand. More difficulties are encountered with this type of show than with an inside one. In addition to a portable stage, a great deal of equipment is required. Arrangements must also be made for rain insurance. The show is just for one night, said Lorch, and it had to be good for a critical audience. He pointed out that professional talent had to be brought in last year.

The first big homecoming was held in 1927 when the University of Toronto celebrated its Centenary. The weekend was originally designed so that undergraduates could stage a welcome for the alumni and to show them the undergrad spirit. After a lapse of 21 years the idea of Homecoming weekend was revived and this is the fifth annual homecoming.

The Homecoming Weekend was to be held on October 17th when the McMaster football team played against Varsity Blues at Varsity Stadium. After the game the Blue and White Society sponsored such activities as a pep rally, street dance, a dance at the Royal York Hotel, and the traditional Float Parade on Saturday morning.

Homecoming Weekend, this year coincided with the Centenary of University College which was to feature special events during that weekend.

Fredericton (Special)—The UNB Observatory will open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for music, reading discussion, art appreciation, chess and kindred activities, Miss Lucy Jarvis stated yesterday.

On Thursday evenings, classes are being held in drawing and painting, which are open without extra fee to students who wish to attend regularly.

Sunday evenings at 8.30, regular programmes of recorded music for students, faculty and friends will be held for the coming year. Recitals, exhibitions, lectures and other events will be announced later.

The Art Centre and its equipment are at the service of all facilities on the campus. Co-operation is offered to all creative endeavour and an effort is made to establish a relationship between the various fields of scholarship. Suggestions to further this end are solicited from faculty members and students.



ALUMN DAVE VINE TELLS HIS COTC STORY (See Page 3)

Wishes to Coordinate

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The NFCUS and . . .

This is an editorial on NFCUS. Every year we are asked to say something trite about NFCUS so that they may carry on their good works all over Canada. This, then, is that trite time to say something trite about NFCUS.

NFCUS means National Federation of Canadian University Students — clip that out and paste it inside your frosh beanie — you'll never hear NFCUS called anything but NFCUS simply because, just as their organization is top-heavy with ideas, their very name is top-heavy with syllables.

"NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was founded in 1926 and now represents 45,000 Canadian college men and women attending 23 universities from coast to coast. Over the years NFCUS has sponsored projects like the Interregional Scholarship Plan, which enables students in their third year to transfer for a year to a university in another region. The Federation is also responsible for establishing such organizations as the CUP (Canadian University Press), the Canadian University Debating Association and the inter-varsity athletic union." — and so on from a recent press blurb on this worthy organization.

Bringing you more rudely up to date, the themes of the past conference at McGill University were:

1. A raise in NFCUS Fees.
2. A permanent president.
3. Membership in the International Union of Students.

"The International Union of Students (IUS) was founded in 1946 and since then has become increasingly Communist dominated. The national Student Unions of most Western nations either never joined the organization in the first place or else have since dropped out. NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, although it has sent official observers to many IUS international conferences." — reads another eloquent blurb on this worthy organization.

Now fellow student, since you are at UNB and a Canadian College man or woman, you have automatically become a potential member of a Communist-dominated organization.

Do you wish to be such a college student?

Your student council has sanctioned an approval of the NFCUS organization for another year. They have given word at the NFCUS conference that since the organization has successfully managed the national affairs of the Canadian universities since 1926 it is only right and fitting to continue an expression of faith in the organization.

However, NFCUS has now appointed a permanent national president. He will be paid an honorarium amounting to \$1,800.00 yearly, and, he will be given a blanket expense sheet to cover his Canadian travels. He is to travel to every Canadian College during the school year, soberly knitting the organization that much closer together.

In the past NFCUS has managed its affairs on \$10,000 and the increased levy would at least double this figure.

NFCUS also proposes to awaken public opinion to the recommendations of the Massey Report. They are working for a dispensation of paying of Unemployment Insurance for temporary seasonal work, a reduction on all sport articles, books, and year

round railway fares, are to be requested. They wish to promote more exchanges on national and international levels.

They desire to organize or encourage a Health Service scheme, after having lead an enquiry about rates of accident and sickness insurance policies for all Canadian students.

They say they need a delegate, possibly the not yet paid President, to represent the body of Canadian University students to the Department of Education.

Now it certainly takes money to administer these proposals BUT do we need to go on an international scale, and do we need such a president or such a delegate? Your Student's Council has no answer. They believe that NFCUS standing alone on its two feet is not enough — they believe that NFCUS must work for the Universities not for NFCUS.

So now you are faced with a decision. Take into consideration their platform for the future on this campus.

If we boost our levy of 20 cents per student to 40 or 50, the students' council will be forced to eliminate \$160.00 from the general budget for UNB student activities.

So then when you survey the financial problem facing you, inquire about the vast programme NFCUS has carried on at UNB since 1926.

We hope that spring will be a little late this year.

The President and . . .



Yes, by Gawd, I guess he does need the Levy

The Drama and . . .

its representative club on the campus, the UNB Drama Society has come to an impasse this year.

For the first time in university history one of the professors has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Dominion Drama Festival. For the first time in several years the UNB Drama Society has been successful in bringing the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival to Fredericton. This placing of genuine faith in the hands of the leaders of the Drama Society is unparalleled at the University.

The faculty advisor Alvin J. Shaw is to be congratulated on his recent appointment to the Dominion Board. Robert Sansom, the president of the society is also to be congratulated in his efforts in assisting in bringing the N.B. Festival to Fredericton.

However, in spite of this National and provincial enthusiasm and trust, students of the college have seemingly ignored this important campus organization. There is no full executive in the Drama Society, there are not enough people turning out to make a well-rounded cast for the forthcoming play, "Chiltern Hundreds".

In cold print, the society is seriously considering cancelling the fall production.

You can save this impasse. You can be of great help to the society and to yourself by joining this worthy organization. Acting is a profession to some people. It is a worthy course in public speaking to others. You are not required to be Ronald Coleman or Bette Davis. You are only asked to be yourself.

Therefore you should join the Drama Society and make it the best year of their history, the best year in drama at UNB.

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M

The Journal of Samuel John

OCT. 12 — Did stay the past three days with because of the long week no quains however, been handled by students well-known by students see are recommended to catch up on rest that missed during such try.
 Did leave Frogtown, New wick and ventured into further down the shore suspect such a state of a my divorced wives was death bed and wanted about financing her pin service. I did find her hearty however, not the suspect such a state of a so after bidding fond left Sin Yawn for Dedric.
 OCT. 13 — Courtied this morn as was forced at eight. Was most su find so many people alt an hour. I suspect the nomen is not based of more than swing-shfts could be up at such ar less he had been out a.
 OCT. 14 — Off in hig to the Convicts Vocation day up the Hill. The St calls it a Founders' Da of such greatness, it is cognized as the most of the day. Did the Phlemming and we did at great length on the problems of the state brought up several beo to taste during the after we have decided to run ition gallons of mash "24". For the unedu simply take twenty-four thing in reach and th The slag that forms in ha the properties of While there, the Pharm Party did also give a sorts on a subject about It was apparently well

OCT. 15 — Tonite the Farcella Council did me cus the several unimp ters that they are a whisper about. Now the fronted with NUFFCUS increase in levy. I do they will be out in the then again so many stu money today that I fe shall have a nice pres full large size with a capacity travelling h thither spilling beer and the Canadian Land.
 OCT. 16 — Did see and he in partid me consumption of such re was climbing steadily tember 15 and should re one month hence, stay level until the final e The Regressive Consum recognized this fact on sale several poor carrying charges for boys. I do seriously such a platform in slection will win man most students are of a sient nature.

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MIDL MEETS AT DAL

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

OCT. 12 — Did stay awake for the past three days with no sleep because of the long weekend. Have no qualms however because it is well-known by students that classes are recommended by doctors to catch up on rest that has been missed during such trying times.

Did leave Frogtown, New Brunswick and ventured into Fogtown further down the shore. I had been handed about that one of my divorced wives was on her death bed and wanted to see me about financing her pine box and service. I did find her hale and hearty however, not that I didn't suspect such a state of affairs, and so after bidding good farewell I left Sin Yawn for Dedrickton.

OCT. 13 — Courtied tuberculosis this morn as was forced to arise at eight. Was most surprised to find so many people alive at such an hour. I suspect that the phenomenon is not based on anything more than swing-shifts. NO-ONE could be up at such an hour unless he had been out all night.

OCT. 14 — Off in high dudgeon to the Convicts Vocation held today up the Hill. The Stunswickian calls it a Founders' Day an error of such greatness, it is to be recognized as the most news story of the day. Did there desecrate Phlemming and we did discourse at great length on the medicinal problems of the state. I had brought up several brews for him to taste during the afternoon and we have decided to run a few million gallons of mash known as "24". For the uneducated, you simply take twenty-four of everything in reach and throw it in. The slag that forms in the bottom has the properties of Uranium. While there, the Pharmacist of the Party did also give a speech of sorts on a subject about something. It was apparently well received.

OCT. 15 — Tonight the Students Faralla Council did meet and discuss the several unimportant matters that they are allowed to whisper about. Now they are confronted with NUFFCUSS and an increase in levy. I do suppose that they will be out in the cold, but then again so many students have money today that I feel sure we shall have a nice president of a full large size with a full large capacity travelling hither and thither spilling beer and wine over the Canadian Land.

OCT. 16 — Did see Lice again and he imparted to me that the consumption of such refreshments was climbing steadily since September 15 and should reach a norm one month hence, staying at that level until the final examination. The Regressive Consumptives have recognized this fact and have put on sale several poor grades at low carrying charges for the college boys. I do seriously doubt that such a platform in the next election will win many votes as most students are of such a transient nature.

Letters to the campus

I don't know if you want a full trip to Europe and back, but if you do here's a good way of getting one.

When I came to the campus of UNB I became interested in the Canadian Officers' Training Courses at the University. Soon after I became a member of this branch of the Canadian Army.

When I joined COTC I spent my first summer in Quebec City at La Citadelle where I met and became good friends with fellow students from all across Canada. As well as the training received in military matters, I found plenty of time to get to know a lot of wonderful places and people in Quebec. We were paid \$170 a month all summer over and above board, uniforms, etc. Then back to university and winter training, with pay parade just before Christmas. Soon summer again and a trip to Camp Borden and Meaford in Ontario. These two camps are located right in the heart of the resort area of Ontario as well as being near large urban centres. Meaford itself was so much like a summer home that I managed to save over \$500 with the up to 22 weeks of training at \$170 a month. Then back to university, more winter training, and the luck of being chosen to go to Europe with the 27th Infantry Brigade.

We sailed on board the SS Atlantic — first class — from Quebec City. The voyage took six relaxing days, England provided pre-Coronation thrills and then we were off to Germany — Hanover, Kiel, Lubec, Hamelin. We saw all these places about which we had read for years. Then our training commenced in earnest — we were soon settled in. We went all over West Germany on training and weekend leaves — travel is remarkably cheap over there. Putlos on the Baltic and the Hartz Mountains in the south where the scenes of several schemes. Towards the end of August I was granted seven days leave with travelling time of two days, and spent this in Holland and England. The rail strikes were on at the time in France so I decided not to get stranded — even in Paris. On the ship home — the Empress of France — other COTC chaps told of trips to France, Italy, Denmark and Switzerland. Altogether it was a marvellous summer and I only wish that I had the chance — like you — to do it all again.

Dave Vine, '53

Campus Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Brunswickan.

I returned to Fredericton today from Montreal where I attended the 7th Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a representative of the students of U.N.B. I would like to pass on to my fellow students, through the medium of your column, some impressions that I gained.

First I must say that before I left for the Conference that my attitude was very strongly anti-NFCUS. Whether this attitude was due to the not too obvious absence of a full-time NFCUS President or due to a rather more obvious absence of NFCUS activity on the campus I cannot say. I only know that I felt that the Federation was worthless and that I was wasting 20 cents annually.

Upon arrival at the Conference I was aware of a feeling of boredom. I wanted to be done with NFCUS as soon as possible. I wanted to return to Fredericton. I felt that I was wasting a week of valuable time. This feeling prevailed for most of the first day until I became accustomed to the formal procedure of the Plenary session.

In the Commission meeting on the second and third day, much of the formality of procedure disappeared. Although the Commission that I attended was scheduled to discuss certain aspects of "Student Government and Educational Affairs" we wandered (fortunately) from the strict agenda often enough to discuss problems that are peculiar to our own Universities. For example, we discussed the Freshman orientation problem and we discovered that several schools have had unpleasant reactions. The U.N.B. "confined to campus" program was suggested as a solution and possibly some other University will profit from our experience. Another topic that we discussed was the financing and administration of student unions. In this discussion our U.N.B. delegation was somewhat inferior that will be of value when the U.N.B. Alumni Memorial Student Centre is a reality. I further discovered that our S.R.C. is the only organization of its type in Canada that is operating with a deficit, that most student governments show a surplus and that many made a substantial financial contribution to the construction of their student Centre. All of the delegates at this Commission were amazed to learn that our Fall Formal and Con. are free dances. They had found it was better to charge a small admission fee and have a "no flowers" ruling because then the money remained on the campus for other student activities.

These last two days of the session showed NFCUS in its true idealistic light. Freely discussed were such things as the "Canadian Student Community" and a "Distinct Canadian Culture". These two ideals are, in fact, the chief NFCUS objective. Such things as Unemployment insurance exemptions, reduction of cost of text books, National Seminars, reduced rail fares and the hopes for implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations are, while in themselves worthwhile projects, only part of the groundwork necessary to build a strong and useful National organization. I believe in NFCUS and feel that it can assist greatly in the development of National Unity.

Yours very truly, Dick Ballance.

The Editor, Brunswickan.

Although I am as yet quite ignorant of the classical qualifications of your staff, and more especially their knowledge of Etymology, I feel certain my distinguished ancestor, Viscount Mackel, Lord of the Manor of Sandwich would have been mortified by your construction of my name in your last issue, i.e. Mocherson-Sandbach. I am therefore giving to you for your further guidance, and "to whom it may concern" the authentic spelling as laid down by the Royal College of Heralds in 1933, e.g., Mackeson-Sandbach. I will not endeavour to give you a phonetic spelling but should anybody require further enlightenment on this most delicate matter, I will guarantee him "gratis" personal tuition.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, J. Magnesium Sandbag.

Let's Cheer

Fredericton (Special) — Students of UNB have a new asset on the campus this year. Nine coeds have been completely outfitted and are leading the cheering section in the stands, at all the football games, both away and at home.

In previous years any cheerleading that was done was inclined to be rather haphazard and on the spur of the moment. However this year a regular cheer leading team has been organized with Iris Bliss as Captain, Jane Burns as manager and Di Drew as assistant manager. At present there are eight members of the team who are in top shape. They are Jane Hickman, Pam McCreedy, Peggy Wetmore, Mary Lyn (Doc) Rose, Pat Ryder and Jane Bennett (sub). The team has an able trainer in the person of Jim MacDonald. They will meet for regular practices twice a week until the football season is over and hope to have enough interest from the students by then to be able to carry on through the basketball and hockey seasons as well.

The girls have prepared a list of yells, which will be published when completed, so that every one will have an opportunity to learn them.

They say: "We've got the yells, YOU learn them." The team thanks all those who turned out to support them at the game against the Trojans two weeks ago, but feel that this was not really sufficient. They maintain that "They will improve if the turnout of students improves!"

Reddin and Pert Attend Conference

Fredericton (Special) — UNB was represented by Bill Reddin and Norman Pert at a conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Society at Dalhousie University in Halifax, October 16th and 17th.

The society met to outline their debating policy for the year. It was decided that UNB would be host to UNB Law School and St. Francis Xavier this winter. UNB will send debaters to St. Mary's in Halifax. The society also agreed to allow audience participation in all MIDL debates.

As a result of a misunderstanding in last year's constitution, the UNB Law School was compelled to return the Eaton Trophy to St. Dunstan's, and UNB Law was elected to rectify and redraft the MIDL constitution.

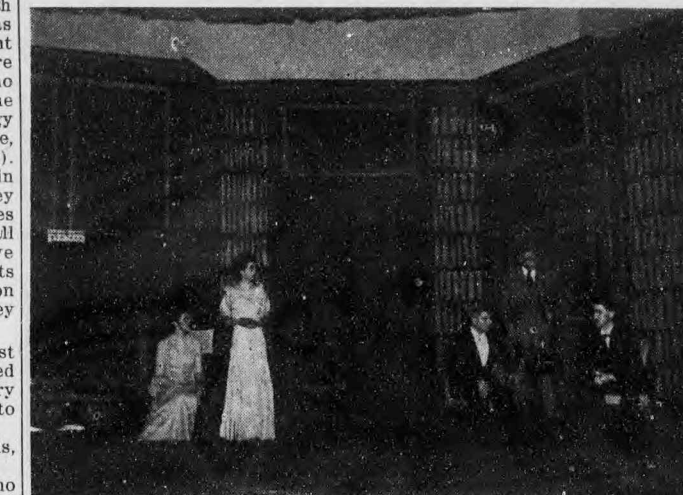
The UNB representatives attended a dinner in Sherriff's Hall at Dalhousie, and on Friday evening they were entertained at the Leghorn Chicken Barbecue which was followed by a dance.

Intramural debates, to be held in the Art Centre, will begin next week at UNB.

Warwick Gilbert will be in charge of arranging debates for Science Students.

Dick Hobart for Engineers, Bill Reddin for Arts, Jack Foote for Foresters.

Norman Pert will be in charge of all general arrangements.



Scenes like this may be a thing of the past at UNB very soon. Robert Sanson, president of the UNB drama society said recently that unless more support is afforded the group, activities for this year will be drastically reduced. (See editorial—page two.)

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RED & BLACK SPLIT GAMES

St. Thomas beats UNB Rugby Team UNB Soccer Team beats Mt. Allison

Fredericton (Special) — The St. Thomas football squad defeated UNB at Chatham Saturday by a score of 19-8. The win gave the Tommies first place in the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union. However UNB played a good game and was leading 8-6 at the half. St. Thomas reeled off yards with a good aerial attack while UNB constantly fumbled its passes.

Both teams were strong on the offensive, UNB racking up yardage with forceful ground attacks. The Tommies played a better defensive game than UNB, their tackling being slightly more effective. Both teams were forced to watch their passing and kicking because of a strong wind which made these plays dangerous. Bill and John McMullin, Boyle and George were in the limelight for the winners while Brophy and Doiron starred for UNB.

At the kickoff, UNB received and by a series of long kicks worked the ball up to the Tommies 18-yard line. At this point Oatway and Brophy went through for a first down which was quickly followed by a Doiron plunge to the 2-yard line. The UNB rush was, at this stage, effectively stopped by a 10-yard penalty. St. Thomas took possession of the ball and with a series of plays marched up the field. John MacMullin fired a touchdown pass to brother Bill MacMullin who romped over scor-

UNB kept St. Thomas trapped in their own end. Once Lolar, on an intercepted pass, landed back to the 20-yard line. UNB lost the ball a few plays later but recovered a St. Thomas fumble shortly afterwards. Brophy tossed a 30-yard pass to Pollock which was incomplete.

Early in the last quarter UNB nailed the ball on the Tommies' 30-yard line. Brophy then chucked a pass to MacLaren which was incomplete. Following then a field goal attempt by Cain which was

TIGERS TAKE TOURNNEY

Fredericton (Special) — At the MIAU Tennis Tournney here on Saturday, Dalhousie took the Maritime crown from last year's champions, Mount Allison. Dal won with four points while UNB, St. FX, St. Mary's and Nova Scotia Tech each had two points. Mount Allison brought up the rear with the grand total of 0.

In the Men's singles event St. Mary's Frank Nolan won over the Nova Scotia Tech contender 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Unfortunately Jim Crockett, UNB's singles hope was beaten by the St. FX player in the first match 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the men's doubles contest, St. FX's Pete Murray and Clary Poirier went on to win over NS Tech, 7-5, 7-5. Bill McCordick and Les Blight for UNB went down under NS Tech's fire in an earlier match, 6-2, 6-2.

Dal's Anne Stacey won over Iris Bliss of UNB 6-1, 6-3, to take the ladies singles event. Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson of Dalhousie came up against Jane Hickman and Pam McCreedy of UNB in the finals, and defeated them 6-0, 6-0. Anne Stacey and

SIGMA L

Greetings loyal re the Thanksgiving week small eddies and the ho

Interesting efforts decorating in the resid luxuries as drapes, rug minor carpentry here to the perpetrators of who has to mop around special pix of Marilyn sources at an exorbitant who can invent a way when struck by a bro happened to look into in taste. This room beds. Even the Esqu excuse the Freshmen fo been here a year or t

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Mitton & Co., in manner. There's not feet. It seems almost good nomination for

During the even beast stormed its way eyes. It was heading Neilson, with never a rescue and collared t was led from the sce wonder what happene the other day . . .

Sports Scraps

Soccer — The intramural soccer game results for Wednesday are as follows: Arts and Science beat the Residence team 1-0. The Engineers were beaten by the Chemists 2-0. The Faculty team was able to win over the Soph. Foresters 2-1 with nine men but lost the game by default.

On Sunday afternoon the Faculty were beaten by the Chemists 5-2. The Residence team and the Soph. Foresters tied 1-1. The other game was not played as both teams defaulted.

Outstanding for Mt A were Colwell, Knight, and Blake while Has-

Fredericton (Special) — The UNB soccer team whipped Mount Allison on Saturday by a score of 5-2, in the first game of the home and home total point series. The UNB team, although playing its first game, had little trouble in trouncing the boys from the swamps. Although play was ragged at times and there were many wild kicks, both teams came up with some fine playing.

In the first quarter, play was fairly even. Early in the stanza Mike Hassell, UNB goaler, made a nice stop from directly in front of the net. W. Morrell scored the first goal of the game when he kicked a rebound in from a scramble in front of the Mt. A. goal.

In the second quarter, Mt A pressed around the UNB net, but some heavy playing by Mackeson-Sandbach kept the boys from down under from scoring. Scott, playing on left wing for UNB, kicked a nice pass through to Hershey who carried it in and scored. Mt. A came back to collect its first goal on a good kick by Blake from 40 feet directly in front of the net. UNB pressed back and scored on a rebound off the net, with Norrad booting it in. W. Morrell came close again as the ball just missed the top of the net. Just before the half ended, Scott streaked down the left wing and passed in front where the quick-footed Fitzmaurice kicked it in to make the score at the half 4-1 for UNB.

Mt A pressed hard and Mike Hassell was called on to make two fine stops. Play was ragged at this time as both teams had difficulty controlling the ball.

In the fourth quarter, after kicking the ball into the goalie's arms, Fitzmaurice deflected the ball into the net after a brief scramble with a Mt A defenceman. Later a long kick by Mt A rebounded off the UNB net, and a UNB player, trying to clear, knocked the ball into his own net. The game ended with UNB winning 5-2.

Swimming—Students are reminded that it is permissible to bring one guest, other than a U.N.B. student, to the pool from 8.30 to 9.30 Friday evening. Children are excluded.

The U.N.B. Swim Club is being reorganized. All those interested in joining please contact Vic Stewart or Jeff Starr. Besides the following timetable, a Coeds Varsity Period, Swim, Canoe and Water Safety Instruction Period and a Red Cross Swimming Tests and Instruction Period will be scheduled.

The Nassau scoring system is used. This system rules that one member on one team plays one of similar handicap on the other. One point is given for the winner of the first nine holes and one point for the winner of the second. Another point is given for the winner of the match. This makes a possible total of 3 points. The results were as follows:

Manson 0, Kelly 3; Drummie 2, Limerick 0; Patterson 0, Turner 3; Tompkins 0, Sears 3; Blight 0; Edwards 2; Burns 3, MacAulay 0; Maxwell 3, Newbigging 0; Wilson 0, McLaughlin 3. Total Students 8, Total Faculty 14.



UNB Varsity Offensive Squad

ing the opening points of the game. This was successfully converted by Kehleher which made the score 6-0 for the Tommies at the end of the quarter.

Pollock took the opening boot and bulled his way through to the St. Thomas 7-yard line for a 50-yard gain. Watson lost the ball on the next play and later a short pass was batted down by the Tommies. UNB settled for a 1 point kick over the deadline to make the score 6-1. Shortly afterwards Cain kicked another over for a 1 point rouse giving St. Thomas a 6-2 lead. In the next play Doiron intercepted an enemy pass heaved from their own 25-yard line, and roared through for a beautiful touchdown. Benson converted successfully to push UNB into the lead 8-6. The score was the same at the end of the quarter.

In the third quarter the Tommies went to the Bombers 35-yard line with a well played series of kicks. An attempted field goal was blocked but the Tommies' John MacMullin scooped it up and ran for a touchdown which was successfully converted. This put the St. Thomas team in the lead 12-8. For the remainder of the third quarter

blocked. In a series of plays George moved the St. Thomas team to the Bombers' 30-yard line. This drive was stopped by a Pollock-Boyle fight which resulted in Boyle's removal from the game. St. Thomas got the ball but was completely pinned down by the Bombers' defensive action. On the Tommies' last down a poor kick was received by UNB on the enemy's 25-yard line. Brophy tossed a nice pass to Pollock who whipped over for a TD. However he was called back on a much argued over off-side penalty, and a touchdown was illegalized. The game finished with a failing UNB aerial attack.

UNB Lineup: Brophy, Pollock, Oatway, Doiron, Campbell, Fowler, Benson, Waddell, Potter, MacLean, Bliss, Gundry, Clarke, Watson, Moller, Cowie, Lolar, Bonneyman, Bartlett, Neill, Goodfellow, MacLaren, Cain.

St. Thomas Lineup: J. MacMullin, George, O'Brien, Kehleher, W. MacMullin, Keohan, Barry, Russell, Moore, Toner, Violette, Powers, Boyle, G. Flath, D. Flath, Weldon, Preston, P. Barry, Mahoney, Grant, Chisholm, McKee, Hanley, Flood.

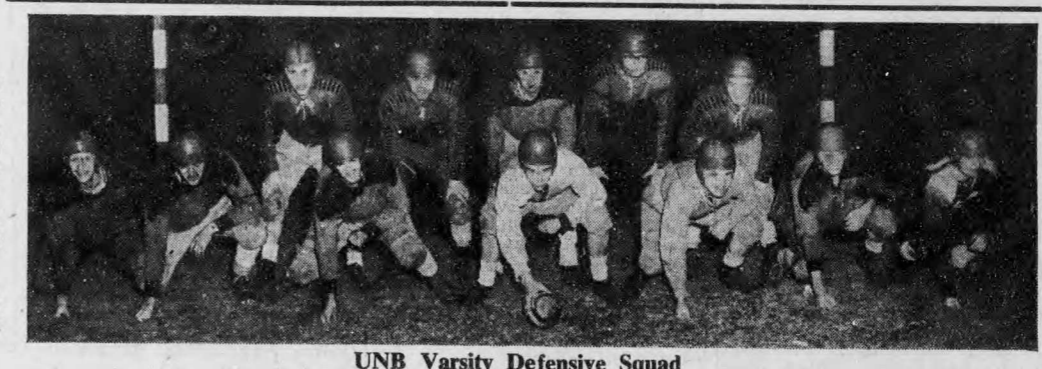
MEET THE TEAMS

1. Back Row: Left to Right: (1) Campbell (2) Pollock (3) Brophy (4) Doiron (5) Oatway.

Front Row: Left to Right: (1) Fowler (2) Potter (3) Waddell (4) Gundry (5) MacLean (6) Bliss (7) Benson.

2. Back Row: Left to Right: (1) Cowie (2) Lolar (3) Clarke (4) Auger (5) Moller.

Front Row: Left to Right: (1) Cain (2) Neill (3) Bartlett (4) Hammond (5) Wilson (6) Bonneyman (7) MacLaren.



UNB Varsity Defensive Squad

Sports Scraps

Water Polo—All students wishing to participate in intramural water polo play are asked to register at the Physical Education office. Individuals and teams must be registered before October 30th. A league organization meeting will be held Tuesday November 3rd at 7.15 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Snippings from the Sports Scrap Book

Softball—On Sunday afternoon the Soph. Engineers defeated the Junior Engineers team by a score of 4-3. At the same time Residence played the Senior Engineers and beat them by a 10-9 score. In the final game the Soph. Engineers walked over the Residence by a 17-3 score.

Bowling—Although entries for bowling closed on October 8th, the Phys. Ed. Department has asked that the situation be brought to the attention of the students. The entry closing date will be held open for some time yet in the hope that sufficient interest in candlepins, duckpins and five pins will be shown to make a league pos-

sible. Although full teams are preferable, individuals who are interested are asked to drop in at the Phys. Ed. office in the Gym and leave their names.

Coed Sports—Coeds are reminded that a wide variety of sports are open to them. Softball and Soccer players are needed now. During the year they are able to perform in the Badminton, Fencing, Bowling, Skiing and Volleyball departments, to name only a few.

Golf—For the last three years Student-Faculty golf matches have been held in the fall at the Fredericton Golf Club. This is always an 18 hole match in which

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SIGMA L

Greetings loyal re the Thanksgiving week small eddies and the ho

Interesting efforts decorating in the resid luxuries as drapes, rug minor carpentry here to the perpetrators of who has to mop around special pix of Marilyn sources at an exorbitant who can invent a way when struck by a bro happened to look into in taste. This room beds. Even the Esqu excuse the Freshmen fo been here a year or t

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SLABS

Hey Archie! I j What's that AI? A seagull with i While we're on the from Marysville. D seen a seven-foot sa Each time, they say, a shiny pail, and han

Anybody who ev stand what the litte Objections to this hyp ing questions and an

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Archie and I ha the other day and not of Dr. Kinsey. Now, scientist but we came least, astounded us by eighteen years of "petted". He goes on most popular pastime "the opposite sex". N ask all you understand a pertinent question: stated in this report?

The above obse To-day, mother's lift petter".

In closing we'd king, always a king,

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Thanksgiving w residents, so consequ the week to recuper gals went to Saint J a few remained to lo quite a week-end if

Rumours must J. are starving as th of molten bread wit great poetic talent r

We would like to assured, we apprecia

The budgie ha officially christened it won't be with us f Let's face it, Barney

We have a new straggled in a few d arrival of another p more the merrier!

The other day sacred precincts of th squeezing our hard-bread-givers would

Ye olde editor we'll make a quiet

THE FEATURES SHEET

ALLISON

cer team whipped in the first game of the U.N.B. team, although the boys from the boys and there were some fine playing.

Early in the stop from directly the first goal of the game in front of the

and Fitzmaurice were of the U.N.B. team. the return game of the weekend at Sackville of the series Acadia for the collegiate title.

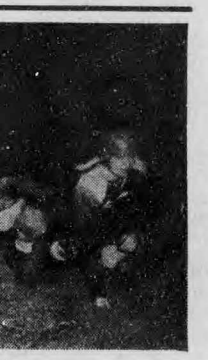
as: Hassell, Morrell, Sandbag, Anderson, Thompson, Baker, Fitzmaurice, Hersey, Maniatis, Mackin-

on Lineup: Framparsey, Knight, Lake, ett, Piercey, Blake, unch.

Scrap

Students are reminded possible to bring one man a U.N.B. student, from 8.30 to 9.30 g. Children are ex-

Swim Club is being All those interested please contact Vic Starr. Besides the netable, a Coeds and Swim, Canoe and Instruction Period and Swimming Tests Period will be



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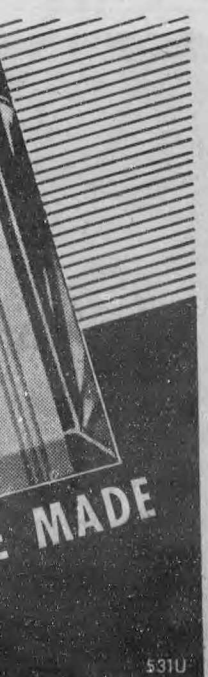
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SIGMA LAMBA BETA RHO

Greetings loyal residents and interested parties. Because of the Thanksgiving week-end, the social whirl dwindled to a few small eddies and the house members turned their attention to home.

Interesting efforts are being made in the field of interior decorating in the residence. Several rooms have sprouted such luxuries as drapes, rugs, extraordinary furniture collections and minor carpentry here and there. The results are very gratifying to the perpetrators of the artistry but not so much to Christine who has to mop around the stuff. Rumor has it that those extra special pix of Marilyn Monroe will be available from certain sources at an exorbitant price. A box of chuckles to the first man who can invent a way to fasten them so they won't come down when struck by a broom. While gathering material for this, I happened to look into room 308 and saw the opposite extreme in taste. This room had been stripped of everything including beds. Even the Esquire girls were gone. I suppose we must excuse the Freshmen for being a little eccentric. Wait till they've been here a year or two.

An old fashioned pancake supper with all the fixin's was served by Mrs. Neilson the other night. As Gerry said, "we had all we could eat." The meal was designed to appeal to Foresters who have infinite capacity for absorbing meals of "staple" foods and beer. (I heard that correctly didn't I?)

Mitton & Co., importers, are opening the year in a familiar manner. There's nothing like broken glass to toughen up the feet. It seems almost pointless to ask it, but who would make a good nomination for a long overdue pool party?

During the evening meal one day last week, a ferocious beast stormed its way into the dining room with mayhem in its eyes. It was heading for a plump juicy Freshman when Mrs. Neilson, with never a thought of personal safety, rushed to the rescue and collared the animal. Its spirit broken, the creature was led from the scene amid cheers for our gallant matron. I wonder what happened to the body of the Freshman we hanged the other day . . .

The new Esquire calenders are out! Let no more be said.

SLABS & EDGINGS

Hey Archie! I just heard a new definition of a flying saucer. What's that Al?

A seagull with its foot caught in a beer can.

While we're on the subject of saucers, my favourite one comes from Marysville. Down that way, two pulpcutters have twice seen a seven-foot saucer land on the edge of the Saint John River. Each time, they say, a little man got out, scooped up water in a shiny pail, and handed it back inside the saucer.

Anybody who ever worked on a farm will immediately understand what the little man was doing. He was watering his horse. Objections to this hypothesis can be easily handled with the following questions and answers:

Q: How would a horse get in a seven-foot saucer?
A: It was a midget horse.
Q: Why didn't the horse get its own water?
A: The horse was driving. He couldn't leave the wheel.

Archie and I happened to be glancing through a magazine the other day and noticed an article on the much publicized report of Dr. Kinsey. Now, we are in no position to question this famed scientist but we came upon some so called facts that, to say the least, astounded us! According to Dr. Kinsey, 81% of the girls by eighteen years of age have, if you will pardon the expression, "petted". He goes on to point out that among single women it is the most popular pastime with, and you'll have to pardon us again, "the opposite sex". Now we want to get down to bare facts and ask all you upstanding gentlemen of this revered Hall of Learning a pertinent question: Do you think our co-eds live up to the facts stated in this report?

The above observation brings this little thought to mind: To-day, mother's little pet might well be called "mother's little petter".

In closing we'd like our readers to remember that once a king, always a king, but once a knight is too often.



U NAME IT

Help! The editor is making nervous wrecks of us. He wants some sort of a title for this so-called article. Please, if you have any brilliant suggestions won't you rescue us from this unmerciful man and send them to us. We're so desperate that they don't even have to be brilliant. Just respectable.

Thanksgiving week-end seems to have tired several of the residents, so consequently, it has taken them the greater part of the week to recuperate. Jane and Diana went to Halifax. Six gals went to Saint John and a carload went up the river, while a few remained to look after the old homestead. It must've been quite a week-end if the many yawns are an indication.

Rumours must be flying around that the girls of the Maggie J. are starving as the postman has been bringing well-meant gifts of molten bread with accompanying verses. As an example of great poetic talent running loose up the hill, may we quote:

If Moses supposes
His tocses are roses
Then open this bread
And all hold your noses.

We would like to thank our mysterious benefactors and rest assured, we appreciate the thought if not the bread.

The budgie has finally moved into the Barn and was unofficially christened Sir Barney de Bird. We're afraid, though that it won't be with us for long if Beth doesn't stop banging it about. Let's face it, Barney, girls have no patience.

We have a new arrival to our group — Claire Douglas finally straggled in a few days ago. We are soon to be honored by the arrival of another post-graduate or so the grape-vine says. The more the merrier!

The other day the girls were shocked to see a man on the sacred precincts of the second floor in the House. But he was just squeezing our hard-earned money from the phone — if only the bread-givers would donate money or a phone. Hint?

Ye olde editor is standing over us with his red pencil so we'll make a quiet exit.

Writer's Workshop

He said he'd meet her on the corner of Main at two o'clock and more people than could ever be imagined. No one cared about the cars, people ran out in front of them, called to one another across the crowded street, men waved cloth and other goods at each other from the doors of their stores. There were mostly clothing goods stores here, tailors, manufacturers, dry goods, ladies wear, every sort you could imagine. There was a Kosher butcher on the other side, the plaque with the red star could be seen even half a block away.

She reached the corner now, it was just two o'clock. Jostled by the crowd she took refuge at the wall of the bank, and by mistake knocked a parcel from a man's arm. He glared at her, cursed her in his own tongue, as she shrank away. She was a little frightened by all this tumult, these strange people.

Suddenly there was a hand on her shoulder. She turned, and all the crowd, the noise, and the movement vanished. In its place she saw him, young and happy, looking at her with the eyes of love, smiling with the smile of the old men, but his mouth laughing as the children; in western garb, but his tight brown curls crowned with the skull cap of his fathers. "Come", he said, and quietly led her through the milling crowd, to a secluded alley.

She stopped, and found herself looking up at a large building in front of her. Carved in the stone over the door were Hebrew letters. The stained glass windows, portrayed the Star of David. It was a new building—but somehow it was ageless. She looked at him, and thought of the children, the old men, the crowds, the laughter, the curses, the old and the new. She suddenly remembered the words her mother had spoken as she had read to her in the evening when she was young: "Wither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Sandra Wilson '55.

Portrait Personalities



Fredericton (Special) — Mr. B. F. Macaulay, Business manager of UNB, and Secretary to the Senate, is a native of Grand Manan Island, N.B. His first years of high school were spent on Grand Manan and his later years at Rothery Collegiate School. Mr. Macaulay came to UNB from RCS and took Electrical Engineering. While at UNB he was active in varsity football, basketball and track. Upon graduation he went to work for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Montreal and Quebec City.

In 1940 Mr. Macaulay joined the Royal Canadian Navy and upon his discharge in 1946 had attained the rank of Lt. Commander. In 1946 he returned to the Bell Telephone Company and remained there until 1951, when in February of that year he came to UNB as Business Manager. Lt. Commander Macaulay became Commanding Officer of the UNTD when he returned to UNB, and held that position for a year and a half.

As Business Manager of UNB, Mr. Macaulay represents the President in the business affairs of the University and directs the financial programme.



Fredericton (Special) — Laurie Coles, vice-president of the SRC, is a Civil Engineering student who arrived indirectly from Summerside, PEI. Laurie went to High School in Summerside, completed his Freshman year at Acadia University and came to UNB as a Sophomore. He was an SRC representative during his intermediate year and in the election race last spring, came out second best which gave him the vice-presidency which he now holds.

As well as being a member of the SRC, Laurie has been connected with various other campus activities and organizations. He has been a member of the UNB Engineering Society for the past three years and this year became its president. Laurie is also a student member of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The athletic phase of his college career consists primarily of softball, which he plays with the Senior Engineers' Intermural team. He is interested in all other campus sports from a spectator's point of view.

These activities along with the responsibilities of a family—a wife and three children—occupy all his time.

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CRIME AND THE COMMUNITY

A Short Essay To Be Taken With A Grain Of Salt

Much has been written about the destructiveness of crime and of its evil effects upon the community. How many authors have given crime credit for its beneficial effect upon society. Criminologists and social workers paint portraits of crime not in shades of gray but in unrelieved black. The Law attempts to protect society from the criminal and the Humanists attempt to protect the criminal from society. Who, then, recognizes the need for crime to effect a balance within the community?

Pretend for a moment that crime has disintegrated and that society becomes pure and untainted by sin. But what has happened to the community? What shall be done with the jobless? The Lawyer finds himself without a clientel. The Policeman has nothing to occupy his mind as he loiters about the street. The youth worker and the playground supervisor are reduced to playing tiddlywinks with one another as their duty to society dwindles away in the cherubic glances of their young charges. The prison worker releases his inmates and with them goes his daily bread and butter. The sociologist thinks fondly of the past when he could explore with passion the realms of crime and morality within the society. Half of the Psychologist's patients disappear and the Lab worker finds he can no longer corrupt animal life and society for the betterment of Human Affairs. Yes, society is perfect and the poor criminal must go back to the drab, unexciting life among the citizenry.

Now lets look around and see what has happened to morality. Pity the gossip and the prude, for their spark of life and their joy of living has gone. The teacher has lost his greatest source of pride and fulfillment since there is no longer the need to guide young lives into the mold of Conformity. The Church is crowded every Sunday and the Clergy find willing, even anxious ears waiting for the words of wisdom, truth and purity. But what is there to say? Evil has become extinct and the world is saturated with good. What is there to teach the flock? How can they lead them in the ways of righteousness when they can do no wrong? Picture the dilemma of the Evangelist. Here is a man with an enormous sense of moral obligation who has lost all hope of quenching the burning oratorical flame within his soul.

As our moral quilt vanishes, our aspirations toward better things and our greatest inspiration for the Art of our culture vanishes too. The Mona Lisa becomes the portrait of demure young girl who has at last successfully recited her Catechism, Titians work becomes sought after for its ethereal beauty only, and the novels of Mickey Spillane are not to be found under the mattress of a single adolescent. Without conflict, crime and sin, the world has lost three of the greatest contributors to greatness in Literature, Poetry, Art and Drama.

In the absence of crime, society asks the question: "Why better oneself?" Initiative is lost and laxity exerts its powerful grip; smugness and complacency replace corruption.

The pessimist sees only the evil in the world and groans that crime will never be abolished. I say "Thank God."

—(Jane Bennett '54)

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FLEMMING ADDRESSES CONVOCATION

SRC ELECTS OFFICERS

Fredericton (Special) — At the Thursday night meeting of the SRC, applications for all but four of the outstanding positions on the campus were filled. Those still vacant must be filled in two weeks and the matter will come up before the SRC Wednesday October 28. The positions are Business Manager of the Year Book, which carries an honorarium of \$85; Assistant Manager of the Year Book; Assistant Manager of the Ladies Basketball Team; and Manager of the Ski Team.

DEBATING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT UNB

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick Debating Society held its second meeting of the year on Saturday evening at the Delta 1/2 Delta fraternity house on Albert street. President Norm Pert, Saint John, was in the chair.

Plans were laid for the intramural and preliminary debates to be held this fall. Debaters for the following faculties have already applied to participate: Forestry, three teams; Science, three teams; Engineering, two teams; Arts, three teams; Residence, two teams.

Other teams will represent the different organizations on the campus such as the Dramatic Society, Newman Club, Students' Christian Movement and the University Investment Syndicate.

The debates will be held during the week of Oct. 19-23 at the UNB Art Centre. The French Canadian method of debating will be used in which the debaters are told of the topic 10 minutes before the debate and whether they have the affirmative or negative as they step up to speak.

Judges will be chosen chiefly from the Faculty of Arts. Due to the retirement of Derek Gemmel as manager a re-election was held at which Dick Hobart of Montreal was elected as the new manager.

U OF T STUDENTS BANNED AT TRIAL

Toronto (CUP) — Second Year Students from the School of Law were cleared from the Supreme Court of Ontario last week by the Chief Justice. The incident occurred just before the victim of a criminal assault was about to give her testimony. His Lordship said that the students' time could better be spent listening to the able argument of senior counsel in other courtrooms rather than the testimony of the unfortunate girl.

Representation by the Crown Attorney on the students' behalf were brushed aside by Chief Justice McRuer, who cleared the whole courtroom.

The law students who were on a three week tour of the courts and court offices had to content themselves with a case dealing with the theft of a television set.

The officers are as follows:

Editor of Year Book — Don MacLaurin.

Chairman of Social Committee — Joanne Corbin.

Campus Police Chief — Lloyd Richards.

Canteen Concession — U-Y.

PA Concession — Bill McEwan.

Assistant Manager Hockey Team — Andy Patterson.

Assistant Manager Soccer Team — Duane Monaghan.

Assistant Manager Hockey Team — Bill Smith.

Manager Men's Hockey Team — Tel Stephen.

Manager Ladies Basketball Team — Betty Styrar.

Manager Tennis Team — Jim Crockett.

Assistant Manager Badminton Team — Danna Wasson.

TROUBLE AT DAL.

Halifax (CUP) — A statement from Gordie MacConnell, President of the Students' Council at Dalhousie University somewhat dampened the merriment of Freshman Week. The announcement read, "Due to a misfortune and a misunderstanding, the President, Dr. Kerr, has stated that any part of the present initiation which would lower the self-respect of 1st year students to a humiliating level, was to be stopped immediately." This decree was received with mixed emotions, a typical reaction being, "There are good and bad points to initiation as there are good and bad points to everything."

The decision to stop hazing as part of the initiation programme was taken following a meeting of the President, a committee of the University Senate and student representatives. The action implements the principles laid down by the Senate last year that hazing which inflicts personal indignity upon any student is not in accordance with the true conception of a university. This decision of the Senate had, apparently been violated by this year's Initiation Committee, and certain practices were carried out contrary to the above principles.

It may be pointed out that hazing no longer plays a part in the initiation ceremonies of most of the leading universities in Canada, USA and the UK.

Jones Award Won

Fredericton (Special) — The coveted Dr. C. C. Jones Memorial Scholarship, worth \$250, was awarded this year to second year Forestry student John L. Lister for obtaining outstanding marks in his first year courses.

Lister, a graduate of West Hill High School, made a mark of 90 on his Freshman Mathematics examination and an average of 79.7 on all his examinations last year.

Hamilton (CUP) — Canada is a large pulp exporter.

Premier Pays Deep Tribute to Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

Fredericton (Special) — Premier Hugh John Flemming, speaking at last week's Convocation at UNB, devoted much of his speech to discussing the relation of Business, Science and Government to the modern world and the part played by Canadian Universities in producing future citizens and contributing to the advance of economy and industry.

Starting with a discussion of science in the modern world he mentioned those, "scientific prophets" who "made a religion of materialism and taught that there was a scientific answer to all social, ethical and moral problems of human life" and pointed out some of the dreadful effects of our "scientific perfection in this era." "Science has discovered ways and means which could destroy most of human life and perhaps the physical entity of the globe itself."

He pointed out that the solution to the problem lies in the joining together of Science and the Humanities, since the Humanities, have been too long "neglecting the dramatic surge of scientific discovery and achievement in the huge economic developments of this generation." He stressed the need of spiritual thought as a means of control.

"We have learned that knowledge is not enough. We must have wisdom. Merely clever men cannot be entrusted to control our World. The forces of society require Wisdom; and men must be more than wise. They must be good. They must be kind. They must be patient, one with another — most of us still look, for such instruction, to the profession of Arts, to the artists, to the writer and to religious teachers — we must restore the balance through educational methods."

Premier Flemming noted the services rendered to the future of economic and geological developments in New Brunswick by Dr. MacKenzie and Mr. Boylen, both of whom received honorary degrees from the University at Convocation. He continued, "At this time in history much of the strength of the free world depends upon the resources, natural and industrial, of the North American Continent. Without them the whole structure of international law and order would collapse." He went on to say that Enterprise was the reason for the North American Continent possessing such a "tremendous" economy.

The Honourable Mr. Flemming stated his belief that Canadian Universities are the producers of "individuals" who are capable of entering into business with a prospect of succeeding, and stressed that the "urge for Higher Education" has always existed in New Brunswick, regardless of race, color or creed.

He pointed out that six institutions of higher learning now exist in New Brunswick and each should receive credit for the work they have done in turning out future citizens, stating that "this university, in a sense not true of others, belongs to the whole province of New Brunswick and for that reason, if no other, has a great responsibility to express reasonably and broadly, an ideal and an inspiration which can be considered representative of the province as a whole. I doubt if there is another part of North America which, relatively speaking, has produced more intellectual business and political leaders than this Province of New Brunswick."

Concerning the resignation of Lord Beaverbrook as Chancellor of the University, "It has been the great good fortune of this University to have had, as Chancellor for a considerable period, Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, a

native son of New Brunswick who has become one of the great world figures of his time. It would be presumption for me to discuss Lord Beaverbrook's place in history, and his great achievements in many fields. However, his benefactions to this institution should be noted and also his vigorous direction and the inspiration of his unremitting interest as well as his presence among us from time to time. There is probably no place on earth where a visit from Lord Beaverbrook would not call forth many demonstrations of respect and of hospitality. Yet I venture to think, Mr. President, that no where except in New Brunswick could any welcome await him to rival ours — because ours is a welcome home."

"Since his chancellorship began, this University has taken great strides forward. It now holds a very respected place in the field of Higher Education in Canada and much of this progress may be attributed to Lord Beaverbrook's generosity and to his leadership throughout this great period of challenge and opportunity."

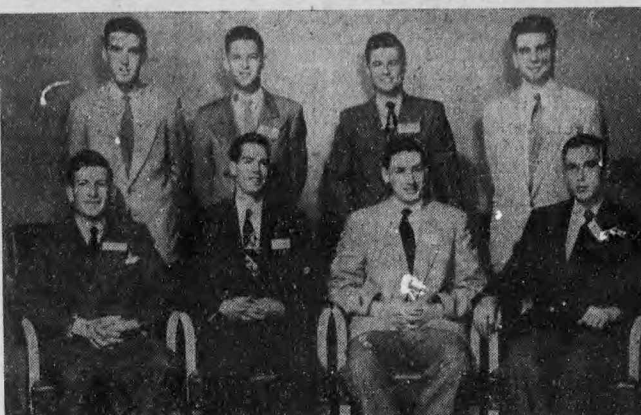
"His liberality has not ended on this campus but has been spread elsewhere, through the Beaverbrook scholarships, to bring opportunities to those who deserve and earn them."

"In some ways, there is little that the province and this University can do in return because he has truly created a kind of Golden Age in University development. However, there are a few things that should be done. The best effort must be put forth to maintain the well-being which Lord Beaverbrook's energy and generosity have brought about. Every effort should be made to justify his faith in this institution."

"It is the hope of the Government, and I am sure it is the wish of the University, that some convenient means will be found so that His Lordship may retain his official connection with this institution in some capacity. The knowledge that he still has an official and intimate connection with the University of New Brunswick would be welcome and inspiring to everyone — to students — to members of the faculty — to the administrative staff — to the graduate body — and to citizens of New Brunswick in general."

Hon. Mr. Flemming closed his speech with several remarks which referred to the University's place in provincial life.

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B. G. Scott, who graduated from the University of New Brunswick last spring, is now with the Traffic Department of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. He is shown in the photograph above, seated, extreme right, with a group of graduates of other universities who are now with the Bell Company's Commercial and Traffic departments. The others are A. H. C. Lewis, Cambridge; D. D. Morris, Sir George Williams; P. Kiar, McGill; M. G. Sweeney, T. M. Conoley and A. J. Hannough, all Loyola graduates, and G. F. Boreham, Ottawa University.

DRAMA SOCIETY ANNOUNCES FALL PLAYS CAST

Fredericton (Special) — Robert Sanson, of Fredericton, the president of the UNB Drama Society has announced the cast for the forthcoming production, "Chiltern Hundreds." This play of three acts by William Douglas Home has been very popular with drama groups in both Canada and England.

The cast is as follows:

The Earl of Lister, William Barwick, Fredericton; The Countess of Lister, Miss Boby, Library Staff, UNB; Bessis, Mrs. David Williams, England; Beecham, Ian Barr, Scotland; Lord Pym, Ian Sandbush, England; Lady Caroline Smith, Miss Gertrude Green, Fredericton; Mr. Cleghorn, Norman Pert, Saint John.

This play, directed by professor A. J. Shaw, will be the major Fall production of the Drama Society and probably will be played before Fredericton audiences on Nov. 20 and Dec. 1.

UIS TO FORM CO.

Fredericton (Special) — The first fall meeting of the University Investment Syndicate was held recently.

President Bill Reddin outlined some of the Syndicate's plans for the coming year. The most important of these plans was the incorporation of the Syndicate under a provincial charter.

The UIS is a student organization open to all members of the University. Organized two years ago, the UIS provides its members with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the working of the stock market by the actual buying and selling of stock. The organization is designed to provide practical experience in financial and economic matters.

The following men accepted positions as honorary members of the syndicate for the college year: Prof. W. Y. Smith, economics department; Prof. W. S. MacNutt, history department; Prof. George McManmon, business administration dept.; R. A. Lambert, Fredericton stock broker.

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