

It's Here . . .



UNB finally had the first seasonal appearance of Mister Winter: this means fur coat, good warm mitts, scarf and boots. Pretty Co-ed Liz Newroth is prepared except for the warm boots.

Board of Deans Upholds SDC

The issue of the Brunswickan of Friday, November 14, which reported that the S.D.C. had imposed penalties on three students, neglected to state that the Board of Deans has the final say on any recommendations made by the S.D.C. At a later meeting of the Deans, the decision of the S.D.C. against James Williams, Robert King, and Lawrence Gaynor was upheld. The trio were involved in a fracas in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on the evening of Oct. 7th.

"Moon" Stars Hitched



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK BLAKE

In the forthcoming Drama Society comedy production, "The Moon is Blue", an old roue is turned down in his proposal of marriage to a young girl in favour of another young man. But last Friday afternoon the old roue took revenge when, in real life, Patrick Blake, who plays this part, married the heroine, a part to be played by the former Miss Noreen Keith. The wedding took place at St. Anne's Anglican Church where a large number of the couple's UNB friends were present.

Russell Bailey, another member of the Drama Society, was best man, and Miss Joan Trevors acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Lawson Stockford gave the bride away. A short and impressive ceremony conducted by the Reverend John Farmer was followed by a reception at the Kent Inn. Mrs. Blake is a New Brunswickan from Saint John, while Mr. Blake hails from Montreal. They will live in town and continue their studies "Up the Hill". Both are in the Arts Faculty. They forewent their honeymoon in order to continue rehearsals for "The Moon is Blue". As Mr. Blake expressed it in the old time cliché, "come what may, the show must go on".

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The Voice of UNB

SRC Requests Dance Sponsors

The Applications Committee of the S.R.C. announced this week that it is seeking Organizations and Campus Groups interested in sponsoring the popular Saturday night Campus Dances. These social functions have been largely attended during the past few weeks, and all have proved very profitable for their sponsors. The latest of these was held last Saturday evening in the Student Centre as a tribute to the victorious football team. The Collegians were in attendance with their excellent dance selections.

Future Not Optimistic

The future of these popular social events is not so optimistic. At present there is only one application to sponsor another such dance before Christmas. Any student activity or organization connected with campus life is eligible to apply. The S.R.C. is interested in granting permission to all applicants, provided that they agree to a few simple rules.

These include: Dance admission is to remain at 45¢ and the dance is open to students of Teachers' College, nurses, and other young adults of Fredericton, as well as all Collegiates. Dress is Semi-formal; meaning, for the men, sports shirts and jackets, but not necessarily ties. The Organization handling the affair will assume responsibility for costs and will keep all profits. There is to be a minimum of four campus police present. The Dance Hall will be restored to order in time for 9 o'clock classes Monday morning.

Applications

Applications must be submitted in writing at least two weeks before the date requested, and should be placed in the "C" box in the Basement of the Arts Building. In keeping with S.R.C. policy, it is preferred that as many groups as possible will show some interest in helping to keep alive this profitable and interesting aspect of Campus life.

UNB DEBATERS TO TANGLE WITH DALHOUSIE

Ron Manzer and Steve Fay will represent UNB in the first intercollegiate debate of the year against Dalhousie University on Tuesday, November 25th. The debate will be held in Halifax.

UNB has affirmative

UNB has the affirmative side of the resolution "Resolved that surrender to the USSR is preferable to risking the extermination of humanity in war".

Warm-up

A "warm-up" debate on this resolution will be held in the New Lounge of the Student Centre on Thursday, November 20th, when Pete Miles and Brian Kempster will provide the opposition. Following the debate the audience

LBR SOCIETY HOLDS GALA ANNUAL FORMAL

The Robin Roberts Orchestra supplied a variety of music, including request numbers, for approximately sixty couples at the L.B.R. Formal Friday evening. Everyone "hopped" to the Marlin Mambo, the Eel's Elimination, and the Barracuda Bounce, but no dislocated hips were reported.

Under Water Theme

This year the theme was under water. All couples entered the dance floor through a mammoth whale's mouth, and danced beneath a net full of (paper) fish, hung from the ceiling. Around the walls, more fish were pasted, and the entire room was illuminated with blue-green lighting. The L.B.R. boys also decorated the pool very effectively. Underwater lights gave a soft glow to the room, and a fountain in the center of the pool surrounded by balloon lobsters touched off the effect. There were also some sprays of water at the head of the pool illuminated with yellow lights, and raised on the wall was the L.B.R. crest in red and

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Engineers Pick Queen



Esther Hoyt was chosen Engineering Queen recently by a committee of Senior Engineers. Miss Hoyt hails from Wirral, New Brunswick, and graduated from Saint John Vocational School. She is a first year Science student, and is active in the Choral Society.

With the exception of the Science faculty, this completes the list of campus queens nominated in preparation for the Winter Carnival.

will have an opportunity to discuss and criticize the arguments put forth. Judges will be Profs. Whalen, Clarke, and Donaldson.

At the last meeting of the Society held last Thursday evening Tom Evans and Hubert

Henderson won a split decision over Don Miller and Eleanor Ewing in a debate on the resolution "Resolved that times make the man". Judges were Profs. Donaldson and Pullman, and Pete Miles.

Red 'n' Black Tempo Quickens in Rehearsals



With the 27th fast drawing up on student activities, preparations for this year's annual production of the "Red and Black" are in full swing. Shown here are two aspiring performers, Gary Mulherin and Vivian Grant polishing a scene from the forthcoming performance, while director Bill Byrne, paper in hand, gives a few last minute pointers. The show is scheduled for the 27, 28, and 29 of November at the Teachers' College Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each.

LIFE PRESENTS DISMAL ASPECTS

by MAC

The following appeared in the Argosy Weekly, November 7, the student publication of Mount Allison.

Reds Invade Campus

With the invasion of the PEOPLE? from up the hill on Saturday one of the biggest week-ends of the college year will get underway. A trainload of bodies is expected to arrive sometime shortly after noon who will proceed with all great haste in an effort to overrun the campus. To avoid such a futile attempt U.N.B. is sending 15 campus policemen to supplement the 20 Mount A. stalwarts in subduing the annoals "from up the hill". There is certain to be an additional number coming down by car so without a doubt the day will have a great head start on a rouser.

In past years Mount A. and U.N.B. have experienced a severe rivalry which still burns furiously. In all sports there has been keen competition between these two factions. Since Mount A's entrance into the N.B.F.L. we have walked off with the honours every time and barring a major upset should repeat. This will be the biggest game to date and every student is urged to get out and see the game and show that we not only win games but out-shout them too.

Is it necessary for such "rot" to appear in a so-called respectable publication? Are UNB students "people"? It seems that there is a doubt in the minds of the news staff of the Argosy. It is rather low journalism to refer to a fellow group of students as "bodies" and "annoals". The latter may be considered clever to some fiendish minds, but the fact remains, that none takes kindly to being referred to an animal, however disguised it may be.

Could this be an indication of fires of jealousy at work in the hearts of Mount Allison students? The spirit and love of life is something that Mount A should aim at when they come to UNB on a football weekend? Their so-called spirit degenerates into pure hoodlumism. Remember the McLaren Gates? Last autumn found them ablaze with colour, just like the trees surrounding them, only their color was man-made. It came from the brushes and paint-pots of our "friendly" rivals of Mount Allison. *Small things amuse smaller minds.*

RCN Appoints Mooers To 4 Year Term Here

Seven men from the "lower deck" of the Royal Canadian Navy have been promoted to the rank of naval cadet and appointed to Canadian universities under the College Training Plan.

One of the new naval cadets is former Leading Seaman Douglas L. Mooers, 24, of Woodstock, N.B., who has been appointed to the University of New Brunswick.

Others include: former Petty Officers Robert G. Mustard, 24, of London, Ont., to the University of British Columbia; Ronald W. J. Hahn, 26, of Regina, to the University of British Columbia; Walter G. Henry, 24, of Chilliwack, B.C., to Queen's University; and George Laverty, 28, of Edmonton, to the University of Alberta; former Able Seaman Michael J. Rafferty, 24, of Acton, Ont., to the University of Western Ontario, and Anthony T. Chernushenko, 22, of Edmonton and Toronto, to the University of Alberta.

The College Training Plan, similar to the Regular Officer Training Plan, provides an avenue of advancement to eligible young men from the fleet. These men are interviewed by a fleet selection board and, if necessary, are brought up to senior matriculation standard at the RCN Preparatory School at Esquimalt, B.C.

On successfully passing the preparatory school course they may be promoted to naval cadet for appointments at a Canadian services college or university. On completion of the four-year services college or university, they are promoted to the rank of Sub-lieutenant and are sent to a ship or establishment for naval training. While attending college, professional training is continued throughout the academic year and during the summer.

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Campus Tories Meeting Tonight

Tonight the UNB Progressive Conservative Club will hear an address by the attorney-general, Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather, on the proposed Canadian Bill of Rights. Also planned for the meeting is a short business session and an informal discussion following the speaker's remarks.

The meeting is slated for the new lounge of the Students' Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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black.

At intermission, guests sat at designated tables and enjoyed refreshments; then returned to the dance floor and whirled about until 2 o'clock.

Chaperones for the Formal were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Cogswell, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold McAllister.

JOB HUNTING IN FULL SWING

Job hunting by UNB seniors is now in full swing.

From now until the Christmas recess, seniors have a chance to discuss employment possibilities in both government and industry. Starting this week, no fewer than 13 organizations will send representatives to the campus to talk with prospective employees.

In addition, some companies have already completed their recruiting from the Class of 1959.

However, the hopes of less advanced students to receive summer work are not so bright. Among the organizations holding interviews before Christmas, only a few will talk to anyone but a senior, and even these few are interested only in students in their next-to-last year.

There are indications that more non-graduate job opportunities will open up in the New Year, a spokesman for the university's public relations office claimed last week.

For further details on interviews scheduled so far, students are asked to check with the public relations office.

UNB Grad Wins Fellowship

Alan E. Stiven, formerly of Fredericton and a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded his second C-I-L fellowship for advanced study in the field of wildlife management, S. J. Smart, general manager of the company's ammunition division, announced in Montreal.

Mr. Stiven has been making a study of the blue grouse population and will continue his post-graduate work on the same project at the University of British Columbia. In addition to the two C-I-L wildlife fellowships, he was also awarded a company grant for field research done during the past summer. Each fellowship was worth \$1,500.

Mr. Stiven is one of seven Canadians named as the latest winners of C-I-L fellowships. Candidates are recommended by universities and colleges which have appropriate facilities for wildlife research.

Studies to be undertaken cover a wide range of conservation projects dealing with a variety of species, including deer, ducks, hare, elk, blue grouse and vegetation.

RCAF OFFICER VISITS UNB

Air Commodore E. M. Reyno, AFC, CD, Deputy Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, Quebec, visited UNB campus last Thursday.

At noon of that day, A/C Reyno was the guest of honor at a luncheon attended by faculty members and held in the Students' Centre. The same evening, he inspected the university squadron in the boxing room of the gymnasium. Following the parade, A/C Reyno spoke briefly to the squadron members on Air Force careers for university graduates.

A/C Reyno is a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and he obtained his B.A. from St. Mary's University. He has served in the Air Force since 1937.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker—Hon. R. G. L. Fairweather.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Art Centre, 7 p.m. Tuesday.
CANADIAN PLAYERS: "Pygmalion", High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tuesday.
SRC MEETING: Student Centre, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
BAND PRACTICE: Mem. Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
DEBATING SOCIETY: New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
IVCF: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m. Thursday.
CURLING CLUB MEETING: 7 p.m. (to set up schedule for winter's curling and to see Briar Films) see notice boards for place of meeting.

ON MUSIC FESTIVALS

By Jo-Ann Carr

Among the diabolical torture schemes devised by man, music festivals should be listed.

These strange orgies are devised, mythodically, in dark committee rooms and cob-web hung parlors, months before the opening day. A group of ladies, whose sole aim in life is to strike fear into the hearts of children, gather.

These ladies, who have largely taken to their husbands Buicks for transport, in place of the age-old broom, oil the wheels and set the machine in motion. White-faced cards, with dark and sombre printing thereon, are sent to the victims months in advance, to lengthen the agony. Finally, a rotund gentleman, usually with a bald head and a degree in music, arrives to preside over the ceremony. The ladies are always pictured, clustered about him rubbing their hands gleefully in anticipation, in the local newspaper.

Finally, the week of celebration, with its reigning monarch, launches, with a burst of flash-bulbs and a chatter of teeth. Children, quaking and white, appear methodically, suffer their particular agonies, and gleefully depart.

Pieces of music are slaughtered, twenty to forty times at a sitting. On the whole, however, the pieces

chosen for music festivals are ugly and do not mind being pulverized. (Continued on Page 4)

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How Much Faith?

(The following editorial is reprinted from The McGill Daily)

One professor recently maintained that a university such as this is based on nihilism. He used the term in Turgenev's sense, which maintains that nihilism is the disbelief in anything which is based only on faith. There are, of course, stronger meanings of the same word, but let us for the sake of argument adopt this one.

The first reaction to such a proposition is to do some soul-searching and decide whether this is really true on the undergraduate level. Just how much do we believe by simple faith? Do we take at face value what our professors tell us in lectures, or do we do some research and disagree? If we disagree, do we say so in class, in the final examination, or merely think so in private? The answers to these questions depend on the professor, the faculty in which the course is given, and the subject itself.

There are professors who dictate a set of notes, and expect a direct feedback on the examination, and there are those who merely direct the reading habits of their students and accept any intelligent opinion. Similarly, there are those who never let a class discussion develop, and those who base their course on class discussions.

While one may disagree with the lecture notes of the former group, it is still necessary to memorize those notes in order to pass the final examination.

It is obvious that in the sciences it would be physically impossible to check all facts and laws presented in the course. Therefore these are taken on the professor's word.

Lest we make it appear that no thinking is done by undergraduates, this is not so. A course of any nature will influence the outlook of the person taking it in a variety of ways. It may make him aware that compromises are sometimes necessary, or it may inject a certain scepticism into the idea that professors are infallible.

Such a state of affairs clearly indicates that the University, and others such as ours, is based on the same standard of mediocrity as the rest of our society.

Let us not deceive ourselves into thinking otherwise.



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MPs From N.B. 'Angry' Fellows

(The following is reprinted from The Toronto Telegram)
 By MARGARET AITKEN

When members of Parliament from New Brunswick get up to speak in the House of Commons, they always remind me vaguely of those "angry young men" one hears so much about these days. I say it is a vague reminder because the angry young men are mad at everyone, the whole world. My colleagues from N.B. are just angry at Upper Canada.

The pet peeve in the past of Tom Bell, M.P. (St. John-Albert) has always been on the subject of power development. He thought Upper Canada got more than its share from governments in developing power but now the Beechwood development has changed this from a dream to reality.

Gage Montgomery, M.P. (Victoria-Carleton) has concerned himself mostly with potatoes. Upper Canada's singular lack of concern over N.B. potatoes has sparked him into many angry debates.

Charlie van Horne, M.P. (Restigouche-Madawaska) has shown great variety in his anger . . . too high taxes, too low baby bonuses, too much unemployment, too little unemployment relief, too small old age pensions, and finally, too much government spending in Upper Canada, too little government spending in Restigouche-Madawaska.

All these beefs I have listened to many times and it has been forcibly impressed upon those of us who come from Upper Canada that N.B. takes a dim view of us.

PLAN NEW CRAFT

OTTAWA—A. V. Roe and Canadair have both announced their intentions to produce a VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) commercial transport in Canada. The aircraft proposed by both companies are still in initial planning stages.



By Dave Folster

The Campus Beat

THE PULSEBEAT: The latest fad to sweep the residences and dormitories of our fair institution is the old "chainletter" pitch. It's illegal but then, striped suits are quite fashionable this year . . . Our Lady Beaverbrook Residence informants, Socrates and Aristotle Jones, tell us that the latest addition to that staid structure of brick and mortar is a second-floor distillery.

PETE KELLY'S BLUES: No fewer than three hockey lettermen were lost to UNB's cause through graduation or eligibility rules. At least three others are doubtful starters . . . "This is definitely a rebuilding year"—so quoth the basketball coach, Don Nelson. Only four members of last year's team are returning this season. . . Consequent sports forecast: A Long Cold Winter.

THIS, THAT and the OTHER THING: One of the shortest-lived pieces of legislation in the history of the University came in and out of being recently when the enterprising gentlemen of Aitken House voted that it would be quite proper for ladies to visit their rooms any evening of the week. The move was approved by the residents on Wednesday and vetoed by University authorities the following Monday. During the interim, however, the fall formal took place and . . . Aitken House Springhill Relief Fund has grown to over \$50. . . The once-popular Saturday Night dances are now in danger of folding. Only one bid to sponsor a dance has been received so far by the Applications Committee.

THESE CHANGING TIMES: The UNB Winter Carnival has grown in remarkable proportions since its inception three years ago. The growth and popularity of the forestry frolic should be accelerated even more if some of the ideas now being considered are achieved this year. Rumor has it that the opening-night masquerade will be dropped. This should certainly help to brighten the snow show since, as most know, last year's mask party was a dismal failure.

Another venture being suggested is to have a guest personality, (of the stage or screen variety) appear at the Carnival events. This is, quite naturally, an expensive undertaking, but one which would certainly add color and glamor to the three-day affair. The carnival needs a change. Perhaps this suggestion will become reality.

Too Much Food For Canada, But Too Little For World

The so-called "food surplus" is back in the news again.

Just last week Agriculture Minister Harkness told Canadian farmers that they must voluntarily curtail production, particularly of grain and dairy products, or else the federal government would have to slash price supports and thus farmers' incomes. The world, it seems, faces the prospect of a glut of food.

Yet the United Nations, whose view is somewhat broader than the Canadian government's, claims that half of the world's population is without enough to eat, and another quarter is just getting by.

In a way, both Mr. Harkness and the UN are right. None will long dispute the fact that one of every two people in the world lacks sufficient food, and it is also true that Canada cannot at present find profitable markets for the food now produced on her farms.

Tragic Paradox

The reasons for this tragic paradox are complex, but fundamentally the international flow of food is hindered by man-made impediments like the tariff, the adverse balance-of-trade and the wide variety of currencies now in use.

While certain countries, such as Japan and India, are without enough food, they cannot buy Canada's surplus products because they lack the required dollars. Yen and rupees just won't do the job.

Unless man finds a way out of this dilemma, it may well lead him into the unimaginable destruction of a Third World War, for it is doubtful that the have-not countries will tolerate this madness much longer.

It is the duty of countries with surplus food to help prevent the senseless starvation of the underprivileged millions. Furthermore, such aid would not be charity, but only a realistic means of relieving world tensions.

Resists "Give-Aways"

In the past, Canada has resisted any attempts at "give-aways" by the United States, which is also beset by domestic food surpluses. Canada has taken the understandable view that these gifts undermine possible cash purchases of her own surplus production.

But this is a short-sighted and negative approach to the problem, and we obviously need a more constructive attitude.

Recently the Canadian government experimented with a plan which can go a long way toward restoring sanity to the world's traffic in food. It simply lent India enough money to buy some wheat.

Benefits of Loan

Through this loan, Indians received their much-needed food and Canadian farmers got their much-desired dollars. And if all goes well, India shall pay back the loan with earnings from future exports, and not a penny of subsidy shall be involved in the transaction.

Why not extend this charge-account plan to the marketing of all surplus food?

Certainly the system of loans does not have the long-run benefits possible through the elimination of tariffs, but it does have the advantage of engendering less political opposition at home, and if sensibly administered, it could contribute concretely to the promotion of world peace.

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DEVILS START SEASON



Pictured above are varsity players from last year's Red Devils. Top row (L-R) Assistant Coach Ted Bedard, Hedley Savoy, Dave Beardesly, John Sears, Bob Soward and Coach Pete Kelly. Kneeling (L-R), Currie McCarthy, Henri Girard, and Tom Jarrett. Girard played for the Maritime Intercollegiate champs, St. Francis Xavier, last year and is a top prospect with this year's UNB squad.

Practice sessions started last Sunday afternoon when Coach Kelly put 62 hopefuls through a strenuous workout.

The Red Devils will again be playing in the NB-PEI Intercollegiate loop and possibly in a, as yet unnamed league comprising Fredericton, Woodstock, and UNB. The Devils are defending NB-PEI Champions and Maritime finalists.

The first game of the season is on Saturday, Nov. 29, when UNB will host College Militaire Royal from St. Jean's, Quebec.

Splash!

Last Tuesday evening, a very successful meeting of the new synchronized swimming class took place. Eleven co-eds turned out for an evening of movies and an elementary swimming session in the pool. Head instructress Mary-Jo Elson reports that several other girls had approached her and intended taking the course. The class will meet in the LBR pool every Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Late last week, Varsity coach Amby Legere released a list of tentative Varsity team members. 100 yard men are: Glen Murray, Dave Sanger, Albert Bene, Dave Graham and Steve Jones. 200 yard men are: Wayne Barry, Herb Mitton, Roger Cattley, Ken Manderson and Pete (Creeper) Nicholas. The remaining team candidates are training at the Junior Varsity level. Manager Jim Bayer announced that the first J.V. meet will be held at Camp Gagetown about December 12th. This year the teams expect more competition than ever before especially since the pool at Gagetown is in operation.

New changes in the pool schedule have been made. Every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 the pool will be open for general swimming, male and female. Two new periods are Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 for Diving, Alumni-ae, Faculty and Staff swim; Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 for Synchronized Swimming, females only. Coaches session for all Male and Female team members and aspirants has been switched to Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

The starting time for the UNB vs CMR meet has not been finalized, but the date still stands as Saturday afternoon, November 29th.

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Managers Jobs Open to Students

Managers and assistant managers are required for various Varsity teams for 1959-60.

The football team will need a Manager, Assistant Manager, Associate Manager, Trainer and an Assistant Trainer.

The hockey team will require a Manager, and an Assistant and an Associate Manager.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams need a Manager and an Assistant Manager.

A Manager and an Assistant are wanted for the Men's Swimming team, and a Manager for the Women's Swim team.

A manager is needed for each of the Soccer, Badminton, Tennis and Golf squads, as well as the Ski team and the Cheerleaders.

The Track and Field and Cross country team needs a manager and an Assistant Manager.

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball and Hockey teams each need a Manager.

Persons wishing to apply for these positions are asked to apply in writing to: Bob McNutt (pres. A.A.A.), Don Bryant (vice-pres.), or Jim McNutt (Secretary A.A.A.). These applications may be forwarded through the Campus Mail.

Applications will close at Noon on December 1st.

Phys. Ed. Win Soccer Crown

Physical Education won the Interfaculty Soccer Crown last Wednesday night, defeating the Foresters 1-0. Ian Smith scored the winning marker late in the second half. Goaltender Don Hazelton registered his fourth shut out of the season in blanking the Foresters.

This was the sixth win, no losses for the Phys. Ed. in league play. Other teams who were eliminated previously were Engineers and Faculty.

There will be public skating tonight at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8.30 - 10.30 p.m.

Schatz stars in Muddy Contest

Sumner Cup To UNB

On Saturday the UNB soccer eleven took the Sumner Trophy for the NB-PEI Senior Soccer Championships with a 4-3 win over Saint John. Saint John, on home ground for the final, took a quick early lead, but UNB soon evened the count through a goal by Schatz. The play swung from end to end but it was the Saint John marksmen who found the net, and with half an hour gone UNB were 1-3 down. Cooke was unlucky to hit the bar with a fine long lob, but it was Schatz who again scored to reduce

the defeat to 2-3 by half time. After the restart, Schatz went through on a lone effort to even the scores and complete his own hat-trick. Soon after he scored the winning goal when he deflected a shot from the right wing past the goalie. By this time the field had been reduced to a muddy quagmire and a number of constructive plays went astray on this account. Both goals had some narrow escapes, but defences held out and the score remained at 4-3 for UNB. It was a closely fought game and the score

was probably a fair indication of the relative merits of both teams. The victory was a great one for the Big Red, as the university entries in this competition have never before been considered serious contenders for the title. The Varsity squad will wrap up the season when they play a home and home total goal playoff series with Fredericton City for the local Tractor and Equipment Trophy. The Willscotts were eliminated in League play. Both games will probably be played this coming weekend. —JOHN DREW

Bombers Lose Top Players

The Red Bombers are through for the year, soon to be forgotten as other varsity sports come to the fore. However, it should be remembered that this year's team did something that has been done only once in the past since 1934 and that was to defeat the Mounties on their home territory for a title.

Taking a friendly dig at the football variety of the Mounties we wish to quote from the Friday, Nov. 22, 1957 issue of the Brunswickan page 4: "The UNB Red Bombers have acquitted themselves most nobly in the football arena, and they well deserve our sincere congratulations. As for those marshals from the abhorred halls of Mount Allison, there is only one thing left to say—Wait till next year!" These words of praise and warning were from the pen of Ron Manzer, last year's Brunswickan Sports Editor.

And this is the next year to which he referred. A different situation rears its beautiful head. The Burchill Cup, the New Brunswick Football League, and the Maritime Intercollegiate Football laurels are all resting "Up the Hill". Next fall the Red Bombers will find themselves defending champions when they hit the field for their first practice, a situation that has not arisen for years.

This pleasing fact will undoubtedly make its pressure felt, as Mr. Manzer so aptly put it, in the abhorred halls of Mt. Allison, to the extent that there will probably be an unprecedented amount of activity among Mr. Gus MacFarlane's bird dogs in Montreal. Undoubtedly a new crop of starry football players fresh out of high school will cavort on Maritime gridirons next season wearing the Garnet and Gold.

Seven Bombers have played their final game for UNB. Defensive half Sterling McLean, defensive linebacker Jim Forrest, tackle Don Goss, captain and end Sonny Clark, quarterback Pete Madorin, halfback Brian Arthur, and fullback Steve McAllister, will graduate next spring.

McLean, who hails from Moncton, developed into the finest punt return receiver in the league this year. He provided local fans with the outstanding run of the year when he returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown against Acadia.

Don Goss, also from Moncton, started his Intercollegiate football with Mount Allison, and came to

UNB two years ago. In this period, Goss has established himself as one of the finest linemen in the league.

From his right linebacker position, Jim Forrest has not collected too much glory or publicity, but those who do their job quietly and efficiently do not seem to draw attention. Jim's tackling and work on pass defense left nothing to be desired.

Sonny Clark has had a varied football career at UNB. Sonny played on the line his first two years, then the absence of a power runner last season prompted Coach Nelson to try Clark at fullback. Back on the line this season, Nelson decided to test Clark's versatility further, and Sonny ended up at offensive end. Going all out in every game, Clark received a concussion midway through last season. With two games remaining this year, an infected foot hospitalized him.

Brian Arthur, from Quebec City, has had a distinguished athletic career at UNB. Arthur, an all-round athlete, captured the coveted Corbett Gold Medal last year. Last year's leading Bomber scorer, he also excelled at track and field and swimming. Getting off to a slow start this year, Arthur scored 30 points, good for a second place team tie.

Chunky Steve McAllister, from Fredericton, spent most of his time warming the bench. On a team with less backfield talent, McAllister might have been a standout. And finally we arrive at the gentleman who has masterminded

the team on the field for the last two seasons, Pete Madorin. Madorin is a quarterback who cannot pass exceptionally well, but does fake and move well with the ball. Pete and his team mates won games, not with a spectacular style of play, but with good, solid, driving football, that battered the opposition into the ground.

Following are the individual scoring statistics for the Bombers:

	TD	ST	Con	R	FG	Pts
McLellan	9	0	0	0	0	54
Arthur	5	0	0	0	0	30
Boltho	5	0	0	0	0	30
Madorin	1	0	16	0	0	22
Ferguson	3	0	0	0	0	18
Ross	2	0	0	0	0	12
Gorham	2	0	0	0	0	12
Rylander	0	0	0	8	0	8
Goss	1	1	0	0	0	8
McLean	1	0	0	0	0	6
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mills	1	0	0	0	0	6
Foster	1	0	0	0	0	6
Cottrel	1	0	0	0	0	6
Hunter	1	0	0	0	0	6
Shakelton	0	1	0	0	0	2
Clark	0	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	17	0	0	233

—GORDON HOWSE

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