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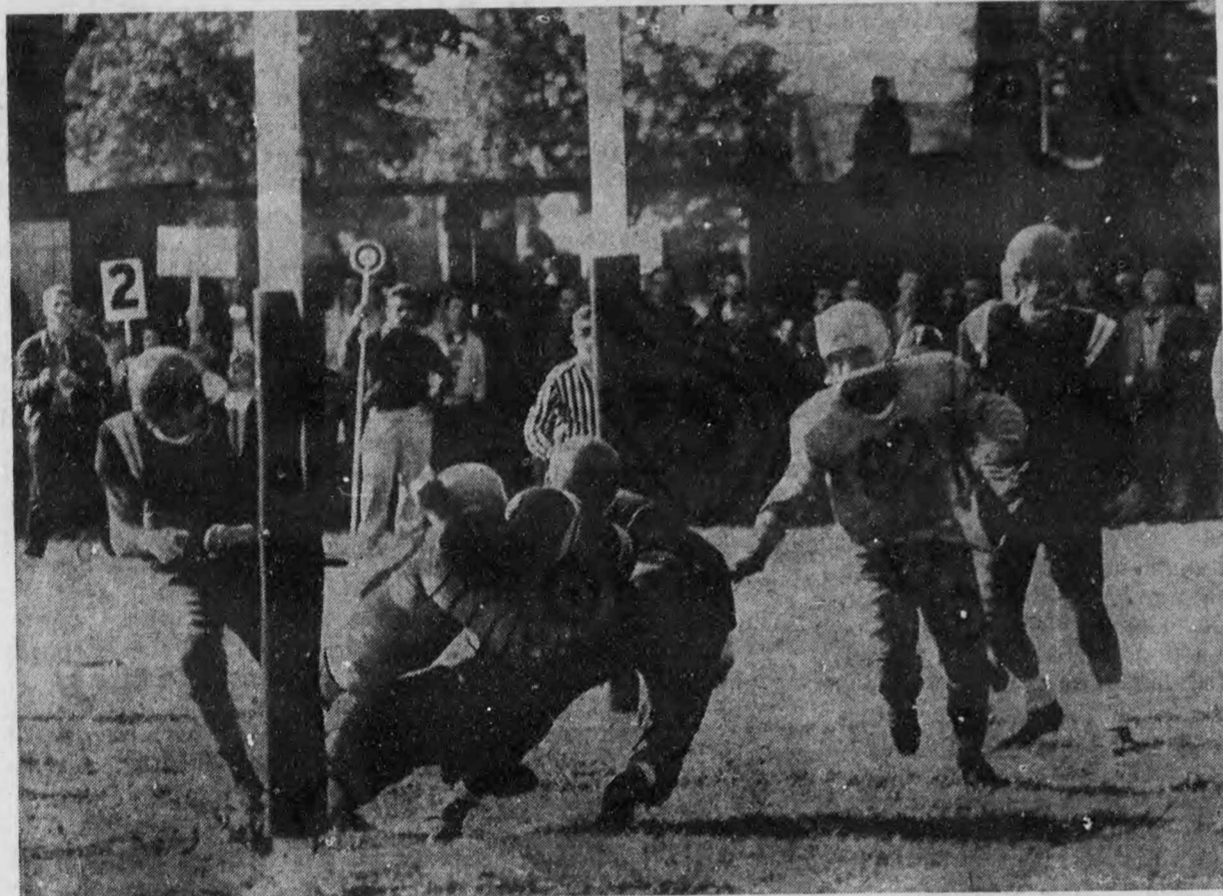
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The Voice of UNB

Big Red Routs Mounties 34-12



ONE OF FIVE Arm-in-arm with a Mount Allison tackler, Norm Bolitho (45) rolls over the Garnet-and-Gold goal line with the first of the Red Bombers' five touchdowns Saturday afternoon. Other players move in to stop Bolitho, who scored three of the majors, or to help him on his way. An estimated two thousand fans saw the Mounties go down to their second defeat in as many starts while the Bombers remained unbeaten.

Photo Credit, Al Taylor

Bolitho Scores Three TD's; Stars in Bomber Victory

By Gord Mockler

The UNB Red Bombers literally ran roughshod over the Mt. A. Mounties en route to their 34-12 victory at College Field Saturday afternoon. Although the Mounties gained more than twice as much territory through the air, 96 yards compared with 42 for UNB, it was the running game that told the difference. On the turf the Bombers amassed 366 yards to the Mounties 168. Since only one of the seven touchdowns by both sides was scored via the air it was a contest of opposing lines.

Bolitho, Cottrell and McLellan carried most of the offensive mail for UNB. Bolitho led the scoring parade with three touchdowns, all in the second half. Cottrell and Feeney scored majors for the Bombers in the first half. Winson and Cuthbertson scored the two unconverted touchdowns for the Garnet and Gold. McLellan converted four of the five Bomber touchdowns.

UNB carried most of the play in the opening quarter with their first scoring opportunity being a 33 yard field goal attempt which was missed by Brown. Around the ten minute mark Cottrell broke the ice by plunging from the 2 yard line. On the previous two plays Cottrell had carried the ball from the Mount A. 18 to the two yard line. McLellan converted Cottrell's effort. Following a 25 yard reverse play by Rylander and Bolitho and a 45 yard kick, the first quarter ended leaving Mount A. deep in their own end of the field.

The first real break of the game came when defensive tackle Don Feeney recovered a Mount A. fumble and went over at the seven minute mark of the second quarter for UNB's second major. McLellan converted making the score 14-0 for the Red and Black. This did not leave the Mounties dead. They came right back, sparked by a dynamic 47 yard run by Haukkalla. It

was Winsor who claimed Mount A's first touchdown by falling on a UNB fumble in the end zone. The score remained unchanged by half time: UNB 14, Mt. A. 6.

Mid-way through the third quarter McLellan of UNB, executed the most masterful run of the afternoon by manoeuvring himself from the UNB 21 to the Mount A. 35 yard line before he was pulled down. This play seemed to add impetus to the Bomber's drive resulting in Bolitho picking up the 36 yards necessary for a touchdown on the very next play. The convert was unsuccessful. Late in the third quarter McLellan snared a Rylander pass good for 21 yards up to the Mount A. 20 yard line. On the next two plays Bolitho carried the ball to the Mount A. 4 yard line where the Bombers floundered and the Mounties got out of trouble on an interception by John Desjardins on the 10 yard line.

Early in the final quarter Cuthbertson brought the Mounties back into contention with an outstanding exhibition of power running when he carried the ball himself for a touchdown from UNB's 22 yard line and on a third down and 20 yards to go. This was the last Garnet and Gold threat of the afternoon. Cottrell went into action in the Mt. A. end in setting up the fourth UNB touchdown. He carried 47 yards to the end zone. (Continued on page 4)

Drama Society Plans Productions

At the first meeting of the University of New Brunswick Drama Society, it was announced that once again two major productions would be featured in the 1959-60 season.

The first production will be "The Mousetrap", an Agatha Christie murder-mystery, and will be presented in the late fall. Fred Pauly will take the part of Giles Ralston, and his wife, Molly, will be played by Carolyne Stewart. Other members of the cast are Trudy Maag as Miss Casewell, John Drew as Christopher Wren, Wendy Tidmarsh as Miss Boyle, Gordon Mason as Major Metcalfe, Al Landry as Mr. Paravicini, and George Cassar as Detective Sergeant Trotter. Michael Gordon, director of "The Mousetrap" now has rehearsals well under way.

MEM. HALL BULGES; DANCE ATTRACTS 800

Even Western fans will have to admit that Kitty Wells might have timed her Fredericton visit more propitiously. Miss Wells' warbling forced a record gathering of 800 humid humans into the confines of Memorial Hall.

With 16 campus policemen from Mount A. and UNB to curb the over-exuberant, the orchestra persevered through hot, crowded conditions to provide danceable music.

Post-game lethargy having departed, and an unusually high percentage of girls having arrived, the motley crowd, attired in costumes ranging from Bermuda shorts to party best, danced, stepped on others, were stepped upon, sang, and generally had a ball.

The play has proved to be very popular, and is presently in its seventh consecutive year in London. The second major production will be "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll", an Australian play by Ray Lawler, to be presented at the end of February. This play will be directed by Alvin Shaw.

Quiet Departure

"Gus Gives Quote"

(The following report covers an exclusive quote to The Brunswickan from Mount A football coach Angus MacFarlane.)

"Humbled" Gus MacFarlane, savouring newly inflicted wounds after his charges' defeat at the hands of Don Nelson's Red Bombers, is said planning a new offense. But will the plans bear fruit?

The Mounties and their irrepresible coach left quietly Saturday evening as Mr. MacFarlane unloaded his parting shot;

"I know that the Mount Allison (football) team can beat the Bombers, next time we play. I KNOW THAT."

At the same time, there was a long "if" line. IF we were used to the single-wing offense; IF we had a bigger line; IF my boys were in better shape . . . etc.

However, one left out; IF UNB hadn't scored so many points.

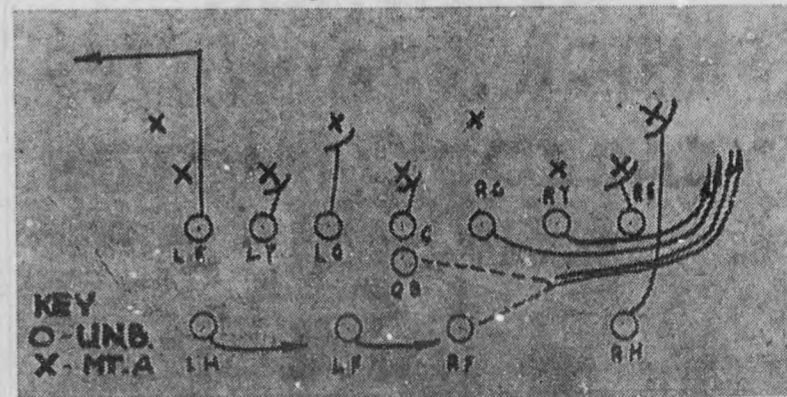
THEY CALLED HIM "BAT"

It happened in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

Some 10 days ago, two urchins on an evening stroll, moved into and through the gallery. Pausing before a large oil canvas depicting a black-garbed gentleman astride a black horse, one child remarked to the other:

"See, they've even got Bat Masterson".

This Play Killed Them



The quick pitch right, a standard split T formation play, was the key to a Red Bomber victory on Saturday afternoon against the Mounties. QB Rylander turns without fake and pitches 4 yards to Cottrell, right fullback who follows blocking off right end. Reason for play working was the bone-crushing, accurate blocking of Scarfe, right guard, and Boswell, right tackle, and the alert, hard-charging running of Cottrell, right fullback. Note that Scarfe and Boswell both pull out from their normal line positions to clear a path for Cottrell who follows about one yard behind them. The play requires split second timing if it is to work.

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Underground Movement Discovered On Campus

by Roy Davis

Students and faculty at UNB have expressed mixed reactions to reports of underground activities now taking place on campus. Feelings range from the intense curiosity of a geologist to the horror of a forester, and no one can help but form some opinion on the radical objectives of the movement.

Probably it is no accident that the appearance of the underground movement has coincided with the construction now taking place on campus. The new arts building as well as the physics and biology building are undoubtedly key factors in the movement. Construction work always attracts attention; the number of spectators watching workmen meticulously laying a strip of pavement

beside the old arts building last Tuesday was exceeded only by the number who watched the same strip being torn up Wednesday.

Unlike the famous French underground of the Second World War, the UNB movement is being carried out openly, despite efforts of some participants to conceal all evidence of their efforts after their jobs have been completed.

The underground movement is concerned with three essential services: heat, power and telephone. Workers are anxious to complete their task before the advent of cold weather, and are "digging in" before heavy frost arrives. Yes, heating pipes, power lines and telephone cables are being moved underground, in conjunction with UNB's special programme, "Modern University Development" (MUD). In conjunction with MUD, the campus hue has turned from green to brown, and hip-rubber boots are helpful in commuting between lectures (unless one prefers spotted-brown skin and clothing. UNB has added another distinction to its long list, by becoming Canada's muddiest campus.

The construction of the two new buildings has necessitated installation of underground piping to these structures from the central heating plant. Of more urgent significance, however, is the fact that telephone and power lines are also being moved underground. Officials hope that in about two years all such lines will be buried, hence all telephone posts will have vanished from the campus.

While the authorities undoubtedly have the university's best interests at heart, they have seriously overlooked a matter of vital importance. With all the poles gone from the campus, what happens to Courtney, our winsome woodpecker? As we all know, Courtney, like all woodpeckers, has a passion for pecking at these posts. We must make it plain to proper authorities that Courtney cannot keep us company without a pole to peck. Should the poles be removed, Courtney will have to seek another home and may

NFCUS Conference Opens Today; Ross, Boswell Represent UNB

Ottawa (CUP) The largest number of students to attend a NFCUS annual congress will meet today at the University of Saskatchewan. Ninety-five student leaders from 32 Universities representing almost 70,000 students will take part in the hectic five-day conference which will study all facets of student life from regional and local autonomy to participation in international student affairs. UNB representatives to the congress, Jim Ross, local NFCUS chairman, and Ted Boswell, SRC President, left Fredericton to register at this morning's opening session.

One of the highlights of the conference will be two panel discussions. The first will look into, "the role that a national union of students should play in international student affairs". The second will attempt to answer the question, "Does Canadian youth enjoy equality of opportunity in higher education?"

The increased attendance at the conference is indicative of the surge of growth in the student federation during the last few years. Figures released last week show that the total membership for 1958-59 was 69,127 as compared with 36,565 in 1955-56.

Mortimer Bistrisky, President of NFCUS predicted that membership next year will reach 75,000.

Other topics to be discussed include the possibility of increased activity on local and regional levels as well as a revamping of interregional scholarships which President Bistrisky predicted, "will become a major project particularly because of the recognition given to it by the Canada Council".

Messaoud Ait Chaala, President of the Union Generale Des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens, will attend the conference to speak about the Algerian student situation.

When he and his Vice-president visited Canada in June, Canadian officials thought they were members of the FLN. Fol-

never be seen on campus, except perhaps during elections at voting stations (think about this). He may even have to move to the eastern European country of which Warsaw is capital. "Peckers of the wood, unite!"

The *Brunswickan* invites letters from its readers. We prefer the writer to make his point clearly and concisely, and we reserve the right to shorten any letter if necessary. Deadline: for Tuesday's issue, noon of the previous Thursday; for Friday's issue, seven o'clock of the previous Tuesday. Letters can be dropped off in the *Brunswickan* box at the Campus Post Office, or at the staff office in the Student Centre.

Following an appearance on TV, an official protest was lodged by the French embassy which presumed they were members of the organization which was to have been represented on a TV discussion about the Algerian situation which was cancelled because of official pressures.

In addition to student participation there will be addresses from Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas, and Mr. Spinks, President of the University of Saskatchewan which is celebrating its fiftieth Jubilee Year.

WUSC Scholar at UNB

Mr. Goro Murota, the WUSC scholar, is now on campus doing work in English Literature. He is already most interested in the Canadian Literature that he is reading for the first time.

At home, in Tokyo, Japan, Goro Murota taught English in both Junior High and High Schools, and will return to teaching when he goes back to Japan.

He is an enthusiastic supporter of WUSC which he says is "greatly appreciated in Japan because of its care of tubercular students and other aids to students as well as its invaluable work in furthering international good feeling.

Heard of a woman who got rid of 200 pounds of fat in three days. She divorced him.

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Fred Eaton

SEE-HEAR

Perry Como opened his season last Wednesday night with a slow and generally poor show. The program will be seen every Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, but not by me if it doesn't improve in a hurry.

The Bing Crosby Show last Tuesday night at 10:30 was a different story all together. Sparked by such guests as Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Louis Armstrong, George Shearing and Joe Bushkin, the show was one of the finest hour-length features seen on TV in a long time. Sets were also of the highest calibre. More like this one, please CBS.

Following hard on the heels of the English comedy *"The Horse's Mouth"* comes the American comedy *"The Mating Game"* starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and the late Paul Douglas.

"The Mating Game" is the screen adaptation of the book *"The Darling Buds of May"*. The producers of the movie have taken the liberty of moving the action from an English setting to a place in the U.S. They have also taken large portions of the plot and changed them, but the results are no less funny.

Debbie plays the daughter of Paul Douglas, a well-to-do farmer, who has never taken the time to pay any income tax. He trades almost everything and therefore has no income in the form of cold hard cash.

Tony Randall plays the part of an aspiring young government worker who goes out to see just why no taxes have been paid. When he arrives he finds a "different" family, to say the least. To make matters worse he discovers that he is falling in love with the farmer's daughter. Because of the informality of the surroundings and the coaxing of father Douglas, Tony proceeds to get rip-roaring drunk.

Tony doesn't remember much the next morning and finding Debbie in his bedroom, he assumes the worst. The love of Debbie and the loyalty to his future father-in-law prevents Tony from proceeding with his search for tax evidence.

A happy discovery at the end of the film saves the family from any trouble with the government.

An excellent job of comedy acting by Keenan Wynn as Randall's boss makes this movie even better.

A very enjoyable movie of the fast-paced comedy type.

For those who stay up late, try Jack Lazarr's *Milkman's Matinee* on WNEW, New York, 1130 on the dial. The music played is perfect for relaxation in the wee small hours of the morning.

Dean Introduces Revised Rules For Maggie Jean

Last week at the first house meeting of the year, Residence girls were presented with a revised set of regulations and items drawn up by the new Dean of Women's Residences, Mrs. Wm. Millar, and the House Council.

Mrs. Millar outlined the more outstanding items of a pamphlet, regulations for Women's Residences. One of the main points she emphasized was that each girl should regard the residence as her home and not as a "formal institution". Also stressed was the importance of concentrated hours of study, undisturbed by the boisterous breakers of quiet hours.

Carol Cooke, president of the House Council, detailed changes in the regulations. Everything is now based on an "honor system". That is, if a girl is late on an eleven o'clock leave, she may walk in and not report it, since nobody will be standing guard at the desk. If, however, somebody sees her, she will be subject to such action as suggested by a disciplinary committee.

Actually, punishment of offenders is not severe unless infractions become habitual. Little rule breaking is anticipated with this system.

Plans for this year call for more social activities at the residence and as a result the social committee plans to expand its membership from four to eight members. Activities will include the annual Christmas party and something new—a Sunday afternoon buffet.

Residence life is changing.

SRC NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now open for the following positions on the SRC. These nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or Secretary of the SRC not later than noon, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Vice-President of the AAA (a Junior or Intermediate)

Secretary of the AAA (not a Freshman)

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

Two Junior Reps (SRC)

One Sophomore Rep (SRC)

Two Freshman Reps (SRC)

Sec.-Treas. of Senior Class

Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec.-Treas. of Intermediate Class

Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec.-Treas. of Junior Class

Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec.-Treas. of Freshman Class

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing, and signed by a nominator and a seconder who shall be members of the class concerned.

The fall elections will be held Wednesday, October 28.

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



Isn't it nice at the University of New Brunswick in the autumn. All the leaves are turning nice colours and everyone is so nice to everyone else. It is really nice to be here. We're having a bit of trouble thinking up an idea for this column in such short order but we will try very hard to make it a nice one.

It has been a great first week-end to the college year. The Gaelic football team lost by 56 points. We on the college newspaper are very sympathetic, because the team was valiantly vanquished. They gave their all, so to speak. Joe Bloggs gave away 15 points to the opposition. Bad luck Joe. That boy was really trying. Very trying.

The revue club put on a review. All the lights fused due to electrical inefficiency behind the stage. They played the second act in darkness. Congratulations for your courage in going on club. Lucky you remembered the old slogan, "The show must go on". It isn't their fault that they were stupid. They were really trying, boy.

It is rumoured that the Classical Club lost \$750.00 of the student's money looking for Roman ruins in New Brunswick last year. A worthy cause though. They were really trying, boy. Perhaps they can lose a bit more looking for Greek ruins in Ontario this year. Nobody cares as long as you keep doing your utmost fellas.

Actually we have only one thing to complain about. Our own newspaper no less. It isn't even worth reading in class. Every article complains about something. We are on campus, all of us, trying like hell to make life complacent, and uncontroversial, and as unlike a university as possible, and the paper comes along and spoils it all. Mean, grouchy old paper. Goin' all round the campus, trying to get news, and opinions, and ideas, and trying to be interesting. Naughty, old, mean paper.

Before the university gets larger, and students begin to argue and debate about important matters, we ought to take action. Like forming a Faculty Club. Take one of the little wooden buildings on campus. Take the oldest members of the community here, and make a dandy little censorship panel. Not only could they cut out unpleasant things in the paper, on the stage and in the residences, but they could also tap the Arts Building post office and campus telephones to see if any student is expressing his repressed aggression. And then we would be truly happy, wouldn't we?

campus calendar by Maryanne Moffatt

This corner of *The Brunswickan* is used to co-ordinate campus events.

As the university grows, so does the confusion of student activities. To prevent a duplication of meeting times and places, the Students' Representative Council each year appoints one person through whom all proposed events can be cleared.

This year's campus co-ordinator, Maryanne Moffatt, can be reached by phoning GRanite 5-9091.

Today through Thursday

SRC Meeting: Student Centre, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

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Red Shirts Down Black Watch

Saturday afternoon saw the UNB Redshirts Soccer Team open the season with a 3-1 exhibition win over the Camp Gagetown Black Watch side. It was an encouraging win as the Black Watch have a good reputation in this area.

UNB almost scored in the first minute but it was the Black Watch who scored the first goal. The first half was even but UNB failed to score an equalizer by half time. At the restart UNB missed an open goal but continued to press until a long pass up-field found Drew who broke through to score. The Black Watch flagged for a while and McHugh headed in from a goalmouth scramble to tally the second goal. Schatz cracked home a third goal minutes later, and though the Black Watch came back UNB might well have scored again before the end.

It was the first time the UNB side had played together and this might excuse the inaccurate passing. The Redshirts made a lot of work for themselves by failing to find their men and by some unnecessary wild kicking but matches tonight against the Wilscotts and against the Royal Engineers should see an improvement in teamwork.

The halfback line, with newcomers Yoell and Barteaux outstanding, should be a useful backbone with better ball control. Holdover Mockler on defence played a hard game while Porter and Szammer each took a half in the goal. The forward line were all dangerous at times but on an individual basis.

Substitutes were allowed as it was an exhibition game and those who saw action were Porter, Szammer, Rennard, Browne, Mackay, Yoell, von Westarp, Barteaux, Heinstein, Foerstel, McHugh, Schatz, Haynes, Wood, Drew.

Tonight's game will be played under the floodlights on College Field, at seven thirty.

Big Red Routs

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ried from Mt. A's 34 to their 19 yard line and on a third down he went for twelve yards to the Mount A. 7 yard line. From here Bolitho went over. McLellan converted making the score 27-12 for UNB with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Oliver then went in the quarterback slot and hit Bolitho for the final T.D. with eleven seconds remaining, McLellan converted, making the final score 34-12 in favor of the Red and Black.

Scouting reports heading to the

marshland after the Red Bombers tilt with the Saint John Wanderers, warned them to watch for Rylander's aerial attack as the Bomber's most offensive weapon. After Saturday's game it will be agreed that the Red Bombers have a ground attack of some account. With the backfielders running very well through the holes opened for them by the line, plus the loss of first string end Usher, it proved to be a very astute move by Rylander in keeping the ball on the ground.

However, the bread and butter of the Red Bombers lies in formidable strength and depth in their defensive team, as it did last year. Just before game-time on Saturday coach Gus MacFarlane of the Mounties when asked the condition of his team commented, "We're as ready as we'll ever be. If UNB beats us they'll have to be a better team". He also related "Our offensive is alright, but defense is the problem". Unfortunately for Gus he assessed his team correctly. Defense was Mount A.'s chief problem Saturday. With Cuthbertson, Zippay, Smallman, Haukkala and Winsor, their offensive is adequate but their defensive team comes a poor second to the Red Bombers. MacFarlane also indicated after the game that encounters between UNB and St. Mary's would be tough.

He believes both offensive teams to be on a par, but he thinks UNB has a slight edge over St. Mary's in the defensive department. UNB can only hope that the defensive team built around Saturday's standouts, McLellan, Davis, Ciotti, Gorham, Hutchinson and Hughes will be able to contain St. Mary's offense as they did Mt. A.'s. We'll have to wait until Thanksgiving to see.

If stars in Saturday's all important game were to be picked, they would follow somewhat in this pattern. Offensively there are three members to pick from. First, as most of the fans would see it, there is Norm Bolitho who scored three major TD's and turned in an all-round brilliant running game. Second and third would be Dave Fairbairn and Jerry Scarfe. These two boys each played an outstanding game

blocking very effectively on every play. These are hidden blocks that most spectator's don't see because they are watching the ball carrier.

Defensively the top star would have to go to the pint sized mite from Sault Ste. Marie, Don Ciotti who upset, dragged down and literally halted the Mounties attackers as they came around his end of the line. Don also ran back several Mountie kick-offs adding to his day's outstanding work.

STATISTICS

UNB	Mt. A.
18 First Downs	13
366 Yards Rushing	168
42 Yards Passing	96
7 Passes Attempted	19
2 Passes Completed	5
1 Interceptions	1
5 Fumbles	4
2 Fumbles Lost	3
4 Penalties	4
30 Yards Penalized	30
1 Field Goals Attempted	0
0 Field Goals	0
5 Punts	11
32½ Average yards per punt	30

Golf News

The Fredericton Golf Club was the scene of the annual intramural golf tournament Sunday, September 17. In the men's division, John Sears continued to show the form he displayed during the summer months by shooting a two over par 72 beating Ben Gray and Tom Calkin who each had a 77. Charlene Hallett was tops in the women's division with an 89. Elaine Moores and Eileen Stiven tied for the runner-up position. For Charlene Hallett it was her third intramural championship in the past four years. John Sears has won four out of

Cross Country Victorious

Last Saturday the UNB track team defeated the Minto Athletic Club 24-33. A new track record highlighted the meet when Walter Williams knocked 5½ seconds off the old mark. Williams ran the 2 1/10 mile course in 11 minutes, 24½ seconds.

The following are the times of the top runners in the meet.

W. Williams, Minto	11.24½
W. McDonald, UNB	12.16
Keith Kerr, UNB	12.28
John Briton, Minto	12.30
Andy Nimmo, UNB	12.38
Bob Pickett, UNB	12.42
H. Nightingale, Minto	12.46
Don Hodgson, UNB	12.52

Other UNB runners were Bruce McLeod, Davey Tweed, John Church, and Jim Boyer. For Minto, Stuart Hudlin, Bobby Breton and Arlington Mills also took part in the competition.

Another meet is scheduled for Wednesday night at UNB starting from the gymnasium at five o'clock.

Track Coach Ambey Legere hopes to see much more student support for this meet. Since this is one of the rare occasions the students will have the opportunity to see our track team in action, we feel they should be supported for their victorious efforts.

the past five tournaments. Both Charlene and John placed second in the women's and men's Senior Provincial tournament respectively this summer.

The 32nd Annual Student-Faculty golf tournament was played at the Fredericton Golf Club Sunday afternoon. In the women's division the faculty and student golfers tied 2-2.



OPPORTUNITY FOR INQUIRING MINDS

Each year C-I-L provides fellowships for promising young scientists doing post-graduate research at Canadian universities. Through this program, now in its eighteenth year, over 200 students have had the opportunity to carry out original work under university direction thus adding to their own, and Canada's, store of scientific knowledge. Grants to

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