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THE VOICE OF UNB



A-h-h, now that the Directory's out . . . ?

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FAST DEALERS GO DUPLICATE

Disciples of Goren, Schienwald and Jacoby; come one, come all. Even if you use your own system, you will be welcomed by the UNB Duplicate Bridge Club at the Oak Room of the Student Centre, tonight at 7.30 pm.

This is a spanking new organization that first saw light last spring. Following the success of four UNB students in winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Duplicate Bridge championship at the Acadia Winter Carnival, the club was formed by interested individuals. This fall a constitution was drawn up and a monetary grant was received from the SRC.

Temporary president and director of the club, Vernon Smitz states that the equipment necessary for duplicate bridge play is on its way from New York and should be available for use tonight.

Expecting a good turnout, Mr. Smitz and other experienced players will be on hand to explain duplicate rules and methods of play; and for beginners, instruction will be available.

Rehearsal Call

No rest for the wicked is Paul Rennie's motto as Red 'n' Black Revue time creeps closer.

Director-producer, Mr. R. has issued a call for all those with skits to be fitted into the show's agenda, to pull the plug and get arrangements completed. Dates for the '59-'60 song and dance carnival are only three weeks off.

Rehearsals on the main production numbers have been going well; so well in fact that those in the opening number are asked (ordered) to be at the All Purpose Room of the Student Centre tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 9 pm.

More full-throated citizens are needed for this opening piece, for which rousing lyrics have been written, and all interested should be at the Centre tomorrow evening.

Old Candidates Run; Voting Nov. 25

Junior Representatives to SRC—two to be elected. The following are to be considered as nominees due to the fall elections: Aubrey Wayne Smith, Roy Daniel Davis, Frederick Earle Smith.

Sophomore Representatives to the SRC—one to be elected. The following are considered as nominees due to the fall elections: Charles Isaac Hubbard, Sharon Maye MacDougald, Derek Michael Oland, Gordon Douglas Rankin, Elizabeth Anne Selig, Douglas Henry Wood.

New nominations for both Junior and Sophomore Representatives will be accepted in writing, signed by a nominator and seconder of the class concerned. Nominations will include the candidates' full names, and will be handed to either the President or Secretary of the SRC by noon of November 14.

Elections are to be held on November 25.

BOLITHO = 243 yards

46-35 BOMBER RAID RETAINS '58 TITLES

by JOHN REYNOLDS

(Sackville) It's clinched! The Bombers have taken both the New Brunswick Football League and the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League championships for the second straight year. Their tough 46-35 win over Mount A. last Saturday was far the best football game seen in this province this season, from both the spectators' and players' viewpoint.

The only sour taste was that left in the mouths of Mount A. "old sports" and alumni generally. The game had been planned as the focal point in a round of "homecoming week" festivities, to salute many years of Mountie success in varied fields.

Halfback Norm Bolitho personally killed any plans Gus MacFarlane and Co. had for the day as he compiled a fantastic 243 yards in only nine plays. Quick calculation shows the Sault Ste. Marie product racked up an average of 27 yards a crack, on anything from over the shoulder catches, or his favorite, half back off tackle plays.

Bolitho brought the fans to their feet on the game's first play with a 75 yard run, only to be robbed of a touchdown on the Mount A. 5. Mountie Coach MacFarlane said after the game "I was really impressed with Bolitho on his off tackle plays. He's as good or even better than any backfielder in the the Maritimes".

Sensational Start

Big Red hit the Mounties fast-and-furious in the first quarter, building up a quick 26-0 lead.

Francis Hughes was the first to hit paydirt on a pass from quarterback Pete Rylander with Ed McLellan converting. Minutes later Ken Harvey went deep into Mountie territory to pull down another of "Pistol" Pete's tosses for a major with McLellan converting. Steady Eddie then decided to score one personally with a sweep around left end, lugging the ball in a cast-iron hand.

Despite being left in Fredericton Friday with the 'flu and under doctor's care, Doug Cottrell arrived in Sackville before game time, dressed, and went in to score Big Red's fourth touchdown.

The Mounties proved they were far from "broken" as Zipay and Bruce MacFarlane each scored touchdowns for the garnet and gold. Bolitho then scored his first major of the day on a 15 yard pass play to round out the half time score 33-13.

Throughout the second quarter the pace had quickened, as both squads viciously blocked and tackled their way up and down the mud topped field. UNB lineman Larry Friedman, Jack Davis, Gerry Scarfe, Ted Boswell and Gus MacFarlane's friend Dave Fairbairn, bashed the Mounties back time and time again as they tried to catch the Bombers before the half ended.

Bombers Blast Out

Mounties opened the quarter with a team spirit similar to that displayed in the first half. Quarterback Dave Cuthbertson galloped over on one of their fantastic offensive lineups which seemed to confuse the Bomber defensive momentarily. Zipay followed with the second major. Harry Haukkala converted both TD's.

Mount A. put on the rush again but were forced to kick. This paid off with a rouge which pulled them within five points of the Bombers.

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BIG RED MOVING — Sweeping across the sports-pix above (left to right), as they did over Mount A's mud dressed gridiron Saturday, Messrs. Boswell, Hughes and ball totin' McLellan work up steam against the Garnet-and-Golds. Besides the heavy footing, both Boswell and McLellan lugged the extra weight of hand-casts about during the afternoon.

Photo credit; Al Taylor

Drama Chief at UNB

Mr. Richard MacDonald, of Ottawa, National Director of the Dominion Drama Festival, will visit Fredericton tomorrow as part of an extensive tour of the Atlantic provinces. He will address a public meeting in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre tomorrow evening at 8:15 pm.

AITKEN TOP HOUSE



John Weldon, President of Aitken House receives the Gaiety Men's Shop Trophy and congratulations from Mr. Harry Goldman after winning the recent inter-residence blood donor competition with a 94.6% turnout.

Mr. MacDonald's visit to Fredericton, sponsored by the UNB Drama Society is part of a survey he is conducting for the Canada Council. As a result of this survey, concrete recommendations will be presented to the Council which will serve as the basis of assistance by the Canada Council to the amateur theatre movement across Canada.

On the UNB campus he will find amateur theater flourishing. Having built their own drama hut up the hill, the local longhairs were invited to Dominion Drama Festival in Edmonton in 1958 and Halifax, N.S. last year, an honor reflecting the high standard of production. Enthusiasm on campus reached a high point last March when "A View From The Bridge" was produced and it is hoped many students will enjoy the coming Christmas chiller "The Mousetrap".

WEEKLY CHESS MEET

Like to keep regular?; another campus organization presents the opportunity. The UNB Chess Club has announced its '59-'60 season with a meeting and competition scheduled every Monday night.

President Bill Stanley (3rd EE) expects upwards of 30 new and former members each Monday in the Student Centre's Oak Room at 7:30 pm.

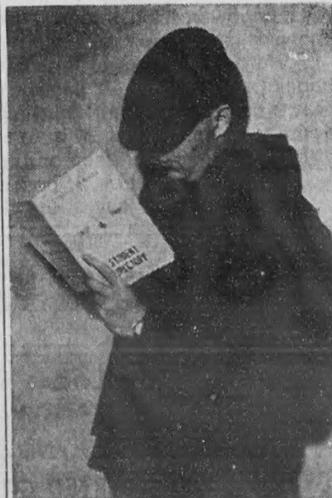
Plans are being made for teams (continued on page 2)

The Great Trek

As there was no train to Mount A. this year, everything else on two, three and four wheels made do in the emergency and headed for the marsh.

Hikers in suitably festive dress and in like spirits, littered the roads Friday evening and Saturday morning. Though one chap was last seen working out a plan for a roller-bearing, hitch-hiking thumb, all 600 or so who made the trek are reported to have returned safely.

That is to say all but the few unfortunates whose vehicles left the highway at various points: adding to the highly disregarded plea for rail service to and from the forum's delights. Luckily, this year no post-game antics secured '58's headlines.



Now who was that babe . . . ? Archer-Shee, Peters

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Double Trouble

There are approximately 2.8 billion inhabitants of this planet. Of this aggregate, there is an untold number of individuals to whom is affixed the moniker, Fred Smith. Two of the world's Fred Smiths are residents of our hillside society here at UNB. Both are Juniors. Both are residents of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. One of the two, Frederick Earle Smith, was a candidate in the past week's SRC elections. The other was not.

Simple enough so far isn't it?

It ceases to be that way right now.

The SRC, when having the ballots for the approaching election printed, failed to distinguish between Frederick E. Smith, the candidate, and Frederick B. Smith, the member of the electorate. The result—chaos which has now precipitated a re-running of the election for both Junior and Sophomore candidates.

Defeated Junior candidate Roy Davis initiated the move toward a new election by charging that, in effect, he was running against two people, the total vote for whom was tabulated against the single total for the one and only Roy Davis. Following this, it then developed that the council had also been in error in conducting the elections by failing to abide by Article V, Section 9, of the SRC constitution which states;

(a) Two clerks shall be stationed at each poll on election day, hereinafter referred to as Clerk A and Clerk B.

(b) Clerk A shall give a ballot to each qualified voter and record that such voter received a ballot.

(c) The Voter shall mark his ballot, fold it, and hand it to Clerk B, who shall immediately place it in the ballot box, and record that the ballot has been deposited.

And also Section 11 of the same Article which reveals:

(c) In the case of class representatives, the voter shall vote by marking a 1, 2, 3 and 4 opposite each choice in order of his preference according to the number of positions to be filled. The numbers shall be counted as X's except in the case of a tie.

These procedures were not followed in last week's polling. Hence, new elections in both Junior and Sophomore ranks are scheduled for November 25.

The case then is this: The opening in the constitution existed. The defeated candidates took advantage of it and were quite justified in doing so. Condensing the facts further, it appears that the SRC is not fully aware of its own constitution. It has become a constitution-conscious council without becoming a constitution-knowing council.

But let's all look at this optimistically. Perhaps it means good things for the future. It appears that for the first time in many a year, somebody has sufficient interest in The Council, or sufficient desire to become a part of it, to expose these apparently, until now, little known parts of the constitution.

Anyway, it could have been worse.

There could have been three Fred Smiths.

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Letters to the Editor

Hotbed Scalded

Sir:

As members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, we wish to reply to some of the accusations made by Mr. Fairbairn in **The Hotbed**. It appears that Mr. Fairbairn is in the habit of writing without having the least idea what he is writing. To quote his article:—"Neither of these organizations (ie, SCM and IVCF) had the courtesy, the energy, or the interest in their organizations to appear and explain their requests. They expected, as they have in the past years, that the soft-hearted SRC would pass their exorbitant budgets without question".

Let us point out that insofar as IVCF is concerned, this is our first request for an SRC grant and the SRC has never before been called upon to pass an IVCF budget of any nature, let alone an "exorbitant one".

The fact that this is our first request for a grant contains the answer as to why we were not represented at the preliminary budget meeting. Our executive did not realize its full responsibility in the matter, and its absence was not due to any lack of "courtesy, energy or interest in the organization", as Mr.

Fairbairn suggests, but rather to a lack of information.

IVCF is a comparatively new group on the campus. So far we have not been able to meet our financial obligations solely through our own gifts and those of friends. However, we have experienced a considerable growth, and this year planned a definite program of expansion. We feel, therefore, justified in our request for a grant.

Mr. Fairbairn also suggests that we had some nerve in asking \$25 for hymn books and that any person at all interested in the group should at least possess his own hymn book. No doubt the members of the Bridge Club possess their own deck of cards, yet apparently Mr. Fairbairn does not consider their request for \$40 to buy cards unreasonable. Then why should he consider our's so unreasonable? Maybe he can answer that.

Not intending to stir up a controversy with Mr. Fairbairn, we suggest, however, that at least he try to find out whether or not what he writes in his column is true and reasonable, lest he find that his **Hotbed** has gotten him into hot water.

In refusing our request for a grant, the SRC have no doubt done what they thought was right and proper in the interest of good student government. However, we are inclined to feel that they may have acted hastily in passing judgment. As a result of this refusal we shall have to curtail some of our proposed activities,

but we shall continue to function as a university group, making every effort to fulfill our purpose of "knowing Christ and making Him known".

Bill MacLean
Joyce Dickinson
Cyril L. Garner
Ray, E. Thomas
Margaret Dunn

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Be Good to us, boys

Sir:

We are happy the light has finally dawned in the feeble minds of some of the male population of UNB. This is **indeed** a woman's world.

However, so-called "gentleman car-owners" pick up ladies **not** through sympathy, but to further their own ends.

It seems that "heroes" vastly outnumber "louses", since the girls continue to be chauffeured to and from the Maggie Jean.

What gentleman, and we use the term loosely, would pass up the opportunity of going to the fall formal when he sees it walking down the street?

Whom will we see at the dance, the "heroes" or the "louses"?

Two Maggie Jeaners

WEEKLY CHESS MEET

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to match moves with the Fredericton Chess Club and strategists from other universities. The club welcomes all those interested and instruction will be provided for novices.

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By the "Jones Boys"

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Oh! The Jones Boys
They travelled away
To a varsity
They saw how scholars should really live
At a place where students don't drink like a sieve.

The Jones Boys revisited the University of New Québec this week. Compared with the rowdiness of our college, UNQ is the ideal university.

This weekend the argumentative **Représentative Conseil des Students** was abolished. All reps were declared null and void after 95% of the students marked recent election ballot papers with a red instead of a blue pencil, thus violating the constitution and proving disinterest in student government.

Saturday the UNQ footballers travelled to arch-rivals, Ste. Allisonne de la Mont. There was not the drunken trainful of fans that all other Canadian, (American, British, Darkest East African) universities have. It was encouraging for the UNQ Bummers to know that the inspiring, cheering crowd contained no rowdy supporters, in short no supporters at all, from their own school.

At UNQ all students are instructed in cat 'o' lick literature. **Pilgrim's Progress** must be read by all engineers—but they must make no attack on the author, Bunyan. The author is infallible and students are told there is no need to defend him. This presents nasty quarrels at UNQ.

No money allowed for clubs. A World Affairs Club tried to set itself upon the campus. But the ivy-covered ivory towers of universities should have nothing to do with such worldly matters, said the Purse-string Puller. He's quite right. UNQ is deep in the forest and it is not as if it has any big bomber or naval bases near it or something like the biggest army camp in the French Commonwealth.

In fact the only club on campus is the Bible study group, formed to prevent debauched parties. They meet Saturdays at the local Wandering Motel and take their club motto from St. Luke's Gospel, Chapter 5, Verse 5: "We have toiled all night and taken nothing".
Peaceful, eh?

GALS WIN PROSTITUTION BOUT

Taking their own downbeat on the controversial note, Debating Society members toss hot words and casual insults at each other every second Thursday night. Latest issues decided (?): Resolved that Prostitution Should Be Legalized, and—Resolved That New Brunswick's Liquor Laws Be Amended To Allow Open Bars. A co-ed team of Anneke Deichmann and Frances Mahan won with the negative of the prostitution question last Thursday. Prof. Soyced is '59-'60 faculty advisor.

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Tweed League Mortgage Buster

by JOHN DREW

The New England influence hit St. FX and now they have a football team almost as good as UNB. This month the New England influence has hit UNB and we have a tweed jacket almost as good as the Ivy League.

The jacket, cut in the distinctive UNB tweed, is already being worn daily by one disreputable man-about-campus. It is also rumored that if the President had time to go downtown he would be wearing one too. The jacket, reminiscent of some of the pictures in the Art gallery, is a bilious red and is cross-tartaned in nightmare black and white.



It is adaptable as a drinking jacket in Montreal and as the height of social dress in Marysville. At \$55 it would also serve as an example of filthy Western capitalism in Moscow. Whilst the price of the jacket will empty your wallet (you can always raise a mortgage), it will also destroy the self-confidence and probably the eyesight of commercial travelers, bank managers, professors, mothers-in-law and even friends.

Boyd's on Carleton St. downtown will sell these jackets on any reasonable terms — including a one dollar-a-week basis. Any qualms, question or queries should be directed to campus representative, Tobias Rankin of the LBR.

A blackbird asked the stork how he enjoyed his vacation. "Had a fine time," answered the latter. "I rested, except for scaring hell out of a couple of ceds."

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Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



In the IVCF reply to a recent **Hotbed** article they made a statement undoubtedly intended to create a moral spasm in the heart of the reader. They stated they would "make every effort to fulfill our purpose of knowing Christ and making Christ known". No one, of course, would be so foolish to argue the fact that his organization does not have the highest ideals in a moral sense, and that his purpose for existing is not a spiritually sound one. However, if the organization is to be discussed fairly, their moral purpose (that of promoting the works of Christ) and their administrative efforts must be disassociated. If they are to be honest, they must isolate this obvious good and not use it as a factor upon which their argument depends. If they must use the name of Christ to bolster their facts, then they must be condemned.

IVCF also said that their absence from the SRC meeting was not due "to a lack of courtesy, energy or interest, as Mr. Fairbairn suggests, but rather due to a lack of information". To begin with, Mr. Fairbairn did not suggest this—he emphatically stated it. Furthermore, they should have had enough respect for the SRC to show the **courtesy** of attending. Their lack of information could have been cleared up, had they had the **interest** to find out the desired information from Treasurer, Ed Doughney, or any other member of the SRC. As far as we know the only evidence of **energy** appears to be a rather weak appeal to the SRC, and an illogical letter which had five names attached to it.

The IVCF cried the blues some more, saying that if the Bridge Club could request \$40 for cards then why was the IVCF request of \$25 for hymn books unreasonable. They said, "maybe he (meaning Fairbairn) can answer that". And what is this ridiculous word **maybe!**—the word is **naturally** he can answer.

Many people may have considered the request of the Bridge Club an unreasonable one. This doubt immediately vanished when Vern Smith, the director, had the interest to appear at the meeting and present reasons why he should be given the \$40. The IVCF did not present any reason and they still have not presented any reason. Obviously their request is as unreasonable now as it was three weeks ago. An investment in a deck of cards is much better than an investment in a hymn book under these circumstances.

There was a brilliant stroke of humour in the IVCF letter. They wrote "..... lest he find that his **Hotbed** has gotten him into hot water". An excruciating pun. Get it—**Hotbed—hot water**. Terrific. Obviously, the person who called the pun the lowest form of humour had not run across this little gem.

The excuse (if it can be called that) the IVCF gave for not attending the SRC preliminary budget meeting was that they had never asked for a grant before this year. Therefore, they did not know the procedure they would have to follow. Surely this is all the more reason why they should find out about such things. Undoubtedly they have not heard that ignorance is not a fact before the law. Their excuse did not deceive the SRC, it did not deceive the onlookers at the meeting, and it is unlikely

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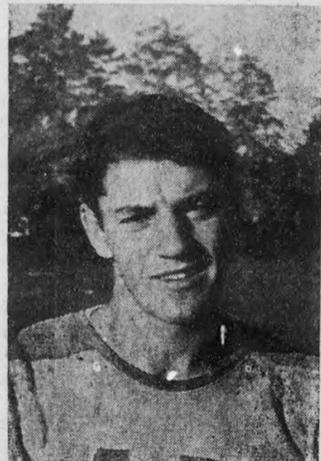
REDSHIRTS UPSET MOUNTIES

by JOHN DREW

On Saturday the UNB Redshirts beat Mount A. 3-1. By ending the Mounties impressive eight game unbeaten streak UNB won the New Brunswick Intercollegiate championship. Next Saturday the Nova Scotia winners will host the new N.B. champs in a sudden death contest for the Canon Clarke Trophy, emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate supremacy.

From the onset on Saturday, Mount A. forced a number of corners before UNB in turn pressed into attack. There was a fine heading movement on the UNB left and superiority in the air was an important factor in the wet conditions. Early in the game the ball sailed over the Mounties bar on three occasions when it should have been in the net. No sooner had Mount A. lost Burke with an injury than the rains came, making constructive soccer difficult. A goalless first half seemed likely until Drisdelle at center drew the Mountie defence and timed a perfect pass for Drew to hit home. In the second half mudbath UNB had a series of attacks but the sure handling by Tiller in the Mount A. goal prevented further score. The Mount A. attack never materialized as Yoell held key man Henderson on to one shot on goal all afternoon. Time slipped away, the lone goal seemed to be the decider, UNB slackened and Baker evened the count for Mount A. It was UNB rather than Mount A. who were fired by this and when a Mount A. defender handled under pressure, Foerstal found the corner of the net with a fine penalty shot. Soon after MacKay put the issue beyond doubt with a well placed goal. Only yet another outstanding

WELL DONE NORM



Speed and stamina seemed Norm Bolitho's best material Saturday as he dashed for 243 yards and hauled in a number of passes. In the process, the determined backfielder followed blocks to the letter, scoring three TD's.

save by Tiller foiled Szammer, adding a tally when the clever inside forward headed Foerstal's corner goalwards. So it ended 3-1. After the game the genial Mounties were entertained by the UNB side and before the evening was out, a further picture was planned for the Winter Carnival on ice!

It was a happy weekend for the Redshirts for on Thursday they beat the Black Watch 3-2 in the Central New Brunswick League to complete the schedule with a 3 win, 1 tie record and so finish in top berth with the Will-scotts. The Black Watch opened the scoring but good goals by Drisdelle and Foerstal gave the Collegians a half-time lead. After the interval Szammer made it 3-1. Near the end the Army reduced the arrears and went close to tying it up. A playoff series will decide the championship.

At a children's party, a man asked a little girl who made her. "Originally, or recently?" she asked.

46-35 BOMBER

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UNB then took the offense with devastating results. Bolitho greased downfield with three Mounties close on his heels to take a perfect Rylander pass over his shoulder in full stride, before being dragged down. Seconds later he scored on an off tackle play with Gerry Scarfe and Doug Cottrell throwing key blocks.

Bob McLaren brought back the home team's hopes, catching a pass to run into the UNB end zone for a touchdown. With the score now 41-35, the home team fans went wild, cheering for their team to overtake the perennial rival.

Then it happened! For the last of his three TD's, Bolitho ran 70 yards between Mountie tacklers, leaving them all sprawling in the mud with empty fists. The final gun sounded with Big Red beating the Mounties for the second time this season.

High Style

In a post-game interview both mentors seemed more than satisfied with their teams display.

Mount A. coach had this to say to *The Brunswickan*: "It took us a while to recover from the quick 26-0 jump the Bombers got on us in the first quarter; but the boys fought back to the last. Despite our loss this has been the best game I've ever been involved in".

Red Bomber coach Don Nelson: "Both teams played excellent football and I believe indicates the true picture of the game. We were just that many points better. I'm really proud of every player on the team, they played great ball".

The only sad note in the Bomber camp was the injury sustained by "big" Don Ciotti who was admitted to Victoria Public Hospital Saturday night with a concussion. He's expected to be out tomorrow but will probably miss the weekend game against Acadia.

That was a fine welcome girls.



Photo credit; Al Taylor

MINTO TAKES TROPHY

The UNB Harriers lost possession of the Royal Hotel Trophy in Saint John on Saturday when Minto copped team honors. Vic MacLeod of Mount A. broke the 5 mile course record with a time of 29 minutes 8 seconds to lead the Sackville Collegians into second place. UNB placed third. Highlight of the Frederictonians was the courageous running of Andy Nimmo who took sixth place.

Seven teams entered this race which took place in the streets of the port city with 44 runners altogether.

This week the Harriers will be training hard in an attempt to pull an underdog upset in Sackville on Saturday when the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country finals will be run.

Phys. Ed. Wins Softball Title

With an undefeated record in league play, the Physical Education team beat the Arts faculty 11-1 on October 28 to win the Intramural Softball championship in a sudden death playoff.

Keith Kerr went the distance for the win with 17 strike outs and Cecil Kilburn took the loss.

Members of the Physical Education team were:

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|-------------------|-------------|
| K. Kerr, P. | J. Forten |
| G. Cloutier, C. | V. Thompson |
| E. Browne, 1.b. | K. Taylor |
| R. Andrea, 2.b. | C. Wood |
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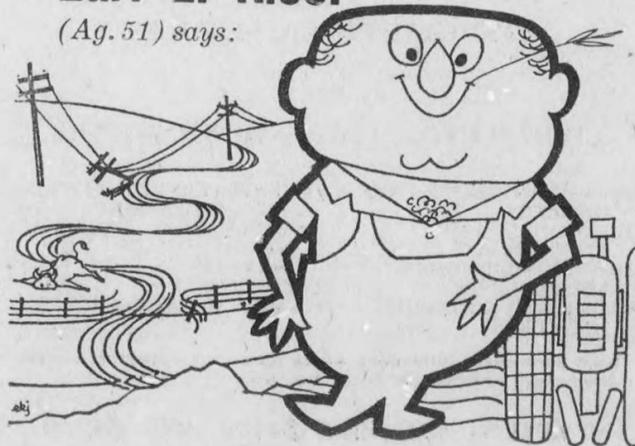
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