

GUESS
WHAT?

Brunswickian

WE...
Lost

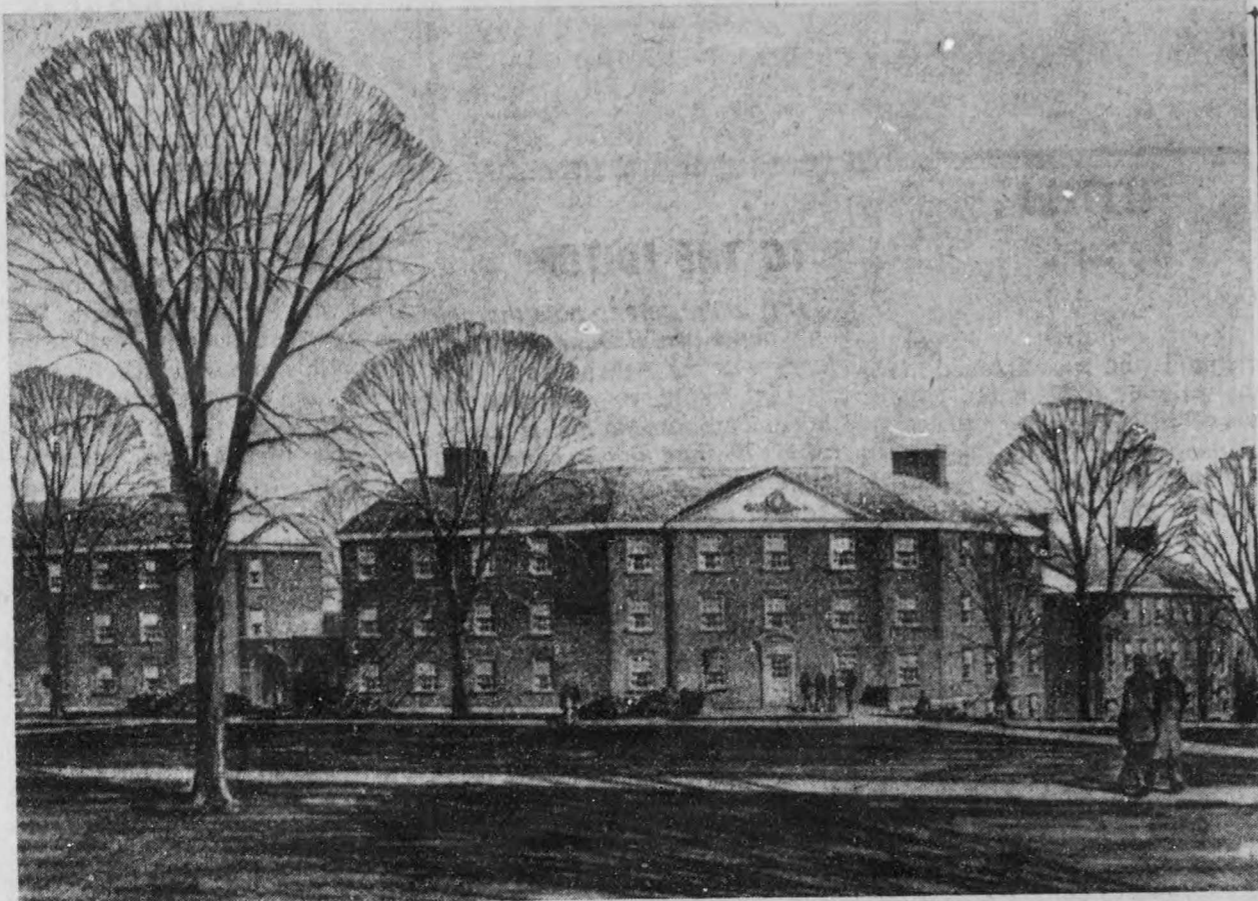
CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 94 NO. 11

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1961

The Voice of UNB

MORE BEDS ON CAMPUS



Above is an architect's drawing of one of the two new men's residences which will be built on the University of New Brunswick campus this year. The L shaped buildings will be similar in construction, each occupying a corner position in a men's residence quadrangle. Construction will start immediately on the residences which are numbers five and six in a planned group of eight residences.

Construction of two new men's residences on the University of New Brunswick campus will commence immediately, it was announced today by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the university. The contract has been awarded to Richard and B. A. Ryan Ltd., Lancaster, whose bid was \$716,842.

The new buildings are numbers five and six in a planned group of eight men's residences and will be ready for occupancy by September, 1962. Each of the brick and concrete block buildings will be 38 by 90 feet, constructed in an L shape, and will have a basement and three floor 14 single rooms and 46 double rooms which will accommodate a total of 103. They will contain a general lounge, library, music room, recreation room and laundry room in addition to the bedrooms.

The architecture will be Georgian, similar to that of existing buildings on the campus. Completion of these buildings will increase the student accommodation in men's residences by 206 to a total of 671. This will mean that one-third of all male students will be able to live in residence on the campus next year.

There are five men's residences now in use — Lady Beaverbrook Building, Jones House, Aitken House, Neill House and Neville House. Neill and Neville Houses have been in use since the start of the academic year and Aitken and Jones Houses since the fall of 1960. The Lady Beaverbrook was built in 1929-30.

Tenders have also been called for the construction of a new women's residence, and work is expected to begin late in November. The residence, which will eventually hold 400 women, is planned in a H shape, consisting of two wings, housing 200 each, with a connecting dining hall. At present, only one wing and the dining hall will be built.

The architecture, in keeping with the other residences, will be Georgian, having six columns around the front entrance. The dining hall is set back, giving a court yard effect and enclosed by an iron gate.

A large lounge will be situated on the ground floor, while each additional floor will have its own lounge and laundry room. The rooms, which will be both single and double, are similar to those in the men's residences.

CUCND PROTESTS Soviet Explosion

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament launched a petition last week protesting the Soviet announcement of a proposed explosion of a 50 megaton bomb.

The petition, addressed to the Soviet Ambassador in Canada, protests all thermonuclear weapons testing, and states "in particular, we wish to condemn the Soviet government's announcement of a 50 megaton thermonuclear bomb."

The petition, being circulated at universities, charges "this 50 megaton bomb will create such radioactivity that it will cause cancerous diseases to many Canadians, it will cause many deformed children in future generations, it will shorten the lives of many more."

The CUCND document further asserts that the Soviet government has no right to condemn Canadians in such a way for its own national interests. "We therefore implore you not to explode this monster weapon," it concludes.

CAMPUS QUEENS CHOSEN



MISS LAW

Two more co-eds are now contending for the throne of Winter Carnival Queen.

On Friday, Artsmen turned out in full force to elect Miss Arts 1962 from an attractive array of candidates. Running for Arts Queen were Susan Bush, Elaine Gunter, Sharon Legere, and Mary-Ellen Steeves. In a very close vote, the Artsmen made their choice — Sharon Legere, a Freshie - Soph. from Moncton, N. B. Sharon came "up the hill" this year after Teachers' College and a year of teaching. She plans to work for her degree in Education.

Crowned at the Law Ball on Friday night was Carolyn Stewart, Miss Law 1962. A third year Arts student from Montreal, Carolyn will carry the Lawyers' banner in this year's Winter Carnival.



MISS ARTS

FLASH!
Graduate
Writeups
for
Yearbook
Must be in Tonight

Tonight when the moon slides slowly behind a big, black cloud and the hands of the clock rest on the witching hour of twelve, then shall the gabby goblins gather in that place where the air is blue with smoke from cauldrons hissing and bubbling. Tonight is the night. Beware the goblins that grab, chew and chop—till Psst!—fine fairy-like footsteps approach and then they slink and slide away, beyond, beyond . . .

UWO STUDENTS RUN WILD

LONDON (CUP)—Student misconduct during the McGill-Western football weekend in Montreal October 14 is going to be intensively investigated by the Students' Council at the University of Western Ontario.

"The Judicial Committee of the University Students' Council will open investigation into the events of the weekend, October 26," Bill Schwarz, chief prosecutor of the USC said. The committee had been commissioned to inquire into the validity of "certain rumours concerning the weekend of October 14." The committee will attempt to establish exactly what events detrimental to the university actually did take place.

The manager of the Queens Hotel in Montreal had complained of fire hoses ripped from their cases, students running through the halls screaming "fire", removal of electric exit signs, damaged carpets, telephones pulled from the walls, and students racing up and down fire escapes.

USC President Mike Hamilton stated last night that persons who have caused this degradation to the name of the university should be expelled or suspended. He went on to say that the students responsible for the situation are not fit to be students of Western.

The Judicial Committee will investigate the widely differing accounts of the weekend, study reports of actual damage done, if any, in the Queens Hotel, and on the Canadian National Railways train, and by separating rumour from fact will arrive at a comprehensive picture.

IAC ANNOUNCES:

Two Delegates from UNB to McGill Conference

The International Affairs Club has announced that two delegates will represent UNB at The McGill Conference on World Affairs from Nov. 15 - 17.

Qualifications for Candidates:

1) Open to all under-graduates; all candidates will take out membership in the International Affairs Club (70c for card and pin).

2) Selection will be based on the following: willingness to help further the aims of the Conference, and of International Affairs generally; work done in this field at any time in the past; agreement to take notes of the Conference and to prepare a written report for the use of the International Affairs Club; agreement to assume the responsibility of representing the University of New Brunswick.

3) Academic background of lesser importance than an indication of interest in the international affairs field and some knowledge of history, politics, economics and law found in the acute observer of the world scene.

All participants are strictly amateur; the Conference is to teach and to promote the exchange of ideas.

Administration

1) All fees, travel expenses and lodgings are paid for by the International Affairs Club on behalf of the SRC.

2) Personal expenses, meals, pamphlets and notebooks are borne by the delegate.

All prospective candidates contact Robert G. Thompson (President), Aitken House by Friday, Nov. 3. Open to under-graduates only.

Brunswickan



Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published Tuesdays and Fridays by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.50 a year. Single copies 10 cents. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre PHONE Granite 5-5191
Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

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HOLD YOUR BREATH . . . AS YOU WALK PAST THE RIVER

Ebony-black, the river lay placid at night. The stars were sharply imaged in its unshimmering smoothness. The deeply embossed gloss of the river provided a better backdrop for the stars than did the dull-black sky. Roughly shaped hills hulked on either side of the river defying any intrusion on its serenity. No breeze ruffled the surface of the water, nor did raindrops shatter its calmness. This was nature in all its quiet majesty.

A bell rang — not harshly as a warning but musically as if to charm the onlooker into a dream. Dream now, for soon the dawn will come, bringing with it a foggy shroud to bury the river. Then the sun will blaze down upon it and it will burn as fire.

Even now, the river is disturbed. A huge bridge transcends its breadth. The girders dig deeply into the very heart of the water. A flashing red light dashes across the surface of the water accompanied by the roar of four powerful airplane engines. Across the river a brash red neon sign solicits business for a motel owner. Soon a rumble is heard. The earth quakes and the river trembles as a huge black locomotive lumbers across the railway trestle a little farther up-river. But airplanes, locomotives and advertisements are few—it is the increased blinking of car lights which completely devastate nature's perfect setting. One can even smell the burnt gasoline which spits from car exhausts.

Now it becomes evident that the river is not the master of this land. Asphalt roads wind all about its borders. The flow of car lights is indication enough that the river is no longer the main artery of transportation. Only on summer Sundays do even pleasure craft flit gingerly about on its vast surface.

The river is deep and black. In its depths the ripples from Indian canoes of long ago lie quelled. On its floor rest the wrecks of boats from an era long gone. The river is no longer a pulsating communications artery.

But it serves a purpose. Where else could Fredericton find such a convenient disposal unit for its raw sewage?

The above italicized article emphasizes the appalling use of the St. John River as a reservoir for Fredericton's raw sewage. There is a definite need for a sewage disposal plant in Fredericton to prevent the continuation of this practice. If it is done in Fredericton it will also have to be done in the surrounding communities of Barker's Point, Nashwaaksis and Oromocto. At the present time all of these communities are dumping raw sewage into the river. If this continues the St. John River will become a badly polluted body of water, and will lose any natural beauty it may have had in the past. Its shores would soon become infested and coated with slime.

It is up to the City of Fredericton to provide for the building of a sewage disposal unit as soon as possible. Though it may be a costly venture it is a necessary one if Fredericton is to retain its typical cleanliness and charm.

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Deadlines

Anyone interested in submitting features on any subject is encouraged to do so. The deadline for Friday's paper is "any time Monday night" and the deadline for Tuesday's is "any time Wednesday night" of the previous week.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,
Your editorial neglected to mention who accompanied me in the walkout at Memorial University CUP Conference. It was, of course, none other than Peter Lebens, the editor of the Muse of Memorial. According to your editorial this would also place Mr. Lebens in the position of giving Memorial U. a slap in the face which in this case would result in his slapping his own face. Obviously this is not the case, as anyone can plainly see, only the members of the Brunswickan now have red faces.

Yours very truly,
L. J. Amey,
Editor in chief,
The Acadia Athenaeum

The Editor Replies

The only colour on the face of The Brunswickan is a tinge of pink which resulted from the embarrassing walk-out staged by the Athenaeum's delegates. Mr. Lebens of the Muse merely walked out as token payment for any part he might have played in supporting the Athenaeum's resolution. Mr. Lebens was present at the Editors' meeting that same afternoon where he voted in favour of The Brunswickan's resolutions. It is unfortunate that you were not there, Mr. Amey, as another walk-out on your part would have proven quite amusing to all present.

And speaking of slaps in the face, the Athenaeum's delegates certainly managed to inflict a dandy on the face of ACUP as a whole. The fact that the Athenaeum (pushed on by their students' government) proposed that the Atlantic Regional CUP conference be discontinued indefinitely as a result of the Athenaeum's peculiar financial situation indicates that the Athenaeum has little concern for the general welfare of ACUP.

It is interesting to note that the only paper complaining of lack of funds was the Athenaeum. It is also interesting to note that the Athenaeum has the lowest advertising rates and highest stipends to its editorial staff of any paper in the Maritimes.

Your letter above emphasizes a point of minute significance. I suggest that rather than spending your time tearing apart my editorials, Mr. Amey, you attempt to place your own paper back on a sound financial standing.

Dear Sir,

There are some people at this university who seem willing to go to extremes to blacken the name of UNB. Or perhaps they don't realize the folly of their actions. In any case, someone has posted a request in the Students Centre calling for volunteers to travel to Mount A. to fill in their "canal". And several people have actually signed it in all sincerity!

What do they expect to gain from this venture? Certainly no great honour will be bestowed upon them, nor on UNB. Many people in the Maritimes have voiced their support for Mount A's action and therefore will not react kindly towards any faction that attempts to actually thwart their efforts.

In this light we should realize that any move on our part to interfere with Mount A's project will not enhance the name of UNB. Rather we should offer to help dig.

Henry Beer.

DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder,
My girl-friend is over-sexed and often makes suggestive statements in front of my friends, at parties, in the Students' Centre and similar places, such as, "Honey, let's cut out of this drag and make with the love scene." I find that these remarks are terribly embarrassing. What can I do to keep her from making these suggestions?

Embarrassed.

* * * *

Dear Embarrassed,
Satisfy her, therefore eliminating the need of suggestion.
Your adviser in romance,
Ryder Hart

Dear Ryder,
I am presently taking out a co-ed who I enjoy being with. We converse intelligently and seem compatible in most respects.

She is, however, extremely ticklish. Every time I try to hold her she breaks into gales of laughter, frustrating my advances. I find this very depressing as I am a normal boy, who wishes to have some sort of sexual satisfaction if it be only putting my arms around her.

What do you suggest I do?
Depressed and Frustrated

* * * *

Dear Depressed and Frustrated,
Your problem is indeed a rare one. It is also rare that you were able to find a co-ed whom you enjoy being with, especially one who is intelligent and still compatible.

I can well understand that this problem of her being extremely ticklish would no doubt lead to frustration. However, there is no reason to get depressed as there is a solution which is very effective. This method is to shellac the ticklish areas therefore stopping any chance of sensitivity which would result in the so-called "gales of laughter." If shellac isn't available at the time that the laughter breaks out, a heavy enamel should do the trick. Hoping everything works out.

Your adviser in romance,
Ryder Hart

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION—November 4, 1961

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Sigma Lambda Beta Rho
by the "JONES BOYS"
CANADA'S ODDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho
From the "JONES BOYS" stories flow,
For conditions now prevailing
The "Jones Boys" go morality tale-ing.

Once upon a time there existed on a green hillside a farm community. From the rich soil the friars of the Benevolent Brotherhood of Moderation attempted to extract something of value, both for the farm and for themselves. Life was full and peaceful and the monks prospered and the farm grew. After several years of self-improvement on the farm, each came to be sent out into the world to try to teach his fellow men something of the goodness and wisdom he had gained on the farm. And with very few exceptions the friars succeeded; the farm on the hillside gained as the repute of the friars spread into faraway lands, and it came to be a great privilege to say that one was a member of the Benevolent Brothers of Moderation.

But as the farm grew and the numbers of the friars was ever-increasing, the temporal rules which had governed the farm before ceased to be adequate. The Grand Abbot found it necessary to gather around him several assistant abbots to help him administer the farm. Some of these assistant abbots were old and trusted permanent friars of the colony; some of them were young friars, full of zeal and ideas. Unfortunately, the ideas and the zeal were seldom matched by the wisdom that comes from many years on the farm. The old rules of order and the application thereof were in need of revision, but in their zeal and with a rigidity of mind remarkable for their age, the younger assistant abbots set about to throw all rules out, regardless of the lessons learned from experience, and draft new laws. Pious murmuring from the bewildered friars came to weave a thread of discord in the folds of the fabric of the farm.

As a case in point, let us take the matter of the lunches which the friars had always eaten in their cubicles prior to retiring on Feast Nights. It was a gentle and harmless custom and the friars found it to relieve some of the tensions of their otherwise prosaic existence. But the young assistant abbot in charge of conduct in cubicles was annoyed at the custom and forbade it to occur henceforth. Under no condition would he grant his leniency. The friars who had enjoyed this privilege as a righteous undertaking were perplexed and sorely pressed. Gentle protests were tendered to the Delegated Ecclesiastic Abbot, Non-spiritual. But he was rigid. To vindicate this position, he decreed that in this, the new and improved farm, it was immoral to eat lunch in cubicles, no matter how careful the friars were about crumbs. The other abbots were perplexed, but unbending, and the rule was enforced.

The farm still prospered, the friars still went out into the world, and life went on. But something was lost; some intangible bit of the friars' self-respect, of their loyalty. More and yet more fields were added to the farm, but a little bit of the old and yet fertile fields had crumbled away. The name of the farm — it was HARMONY.

Thaddeus T. Jones
Aristotle P. Jones
Socrates Q. Jones

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Browning, Robert — **The Bishop Orders His Tomb**
Shaw, George Bernard — **Land Grants for Immature Fields**

RUSSIA TODAY

(This is the second in a series of articles taken from a brief submitted to the NFCUS Seminar on International Affairs by four Canadian students who visited Russia this summer as delegates on the USSR-Canada student exchange plan.)

Jules Belanger writes:

"Our four days in Kiev were busier than those in Moscow. We visited a tractor plant, where there were most posters treating of Lenin, Marx and Engels than there were safety slogans. Frank (one of the Canadian delegates) wished to speak with the workers — and each time a member of the Communist Youth Organization went with him. During their ten-minute break the workers are provided with a giant

outdoor television set and loud-speakers which constantly broadcast lectures on the technical achievements of the USSR.

In the Sochi park (in the Black Sea area) one can walk quietly through paths lined with propaganda posters — anti-American, anti-colonialist, pro-African, etc. In addition one can attend amateur productions in open-air theatres, or simply sit and listen to political speeches over the public-address system. The propaganda is similar to commercial advertising in Canada: it is very effective, for it is accepted and sustained and it drives the young people to work for the realization of communist aims. This conviction gives Soviet youth an objective, an ideal, and makes it much healthier, in my opinion,

than Canadian youth. There is no problem of juvenile delinquency, not because of Communism, but because the young people are working for something of which they are constantly reminded.

Returning from a visit to a collective farm, we noted that the propaganda effort is much more restrained in the villages than in the towns. Is this because the need is less great? Because the means of communications are more difficult? Or because the propaganda assumes a different form? I do not know.

One night in Kiev we went to the cinema with our guides. The first film lasted three-quarters of an hour and tried to show the stupidity of religion. The second told the story of a Soviet hero during the war of 1939. We may laugh at these things, but as for the Soviets, they believe in them ardently. And often their arguments against religion are not entirely false. When they accuse Catholics of being a negative political force, it is sad to think of what has happened in Quebec. It is certain that their arguments do not carry over fundamental points but over all those human and external actions of various churchmen. It must be admitted that the Soviets see in religion only what they wish to see; their interpretation is radical and simplistic. We discussed religion with Yuri, our guide, who maintained that people who believe in God are stupid because science — Soviet science — has proved that God does not exist."

Crisis in The University

Are you concerned about truth? morality? politics? religion? international affairs? the community? other related areas and their importance to the university student? Do you have controversial views on the job of the university in society, or do you wish to have a captive audience to hear your opinions, and have them discussed? When is there time to take in such discussion, with so much else to do?

The answer is simply this: if you are free from 12:30 - 1:15 on Wednesdays, bring along your lunch and arguments to the General Purpose Room in the Student Centre.

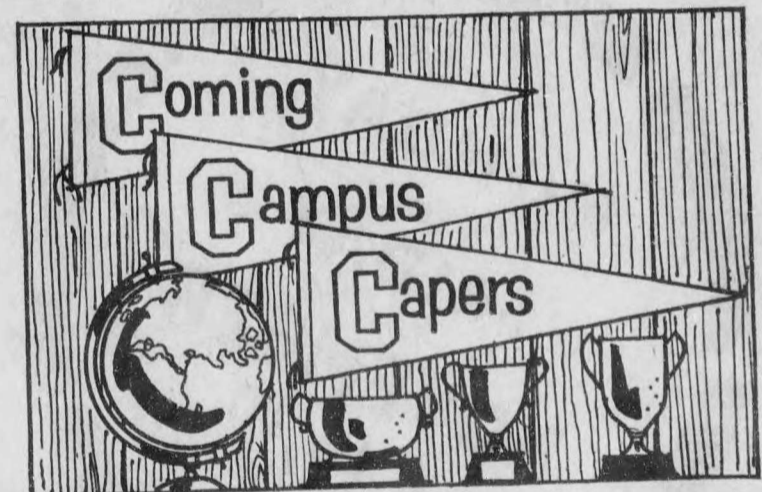
The discussions and study group on "The Crisis in the University" start tomorrow, Nov. 1,

on the topic: "The University and Truth". All discussions will be led by leading campus figures, faculty and students, and others will be imported from the Fredericton area. The purpose of this planned series is to acquaint students with a wider view of the purpose of the university and its approach to life, and it is in part a preparation for the National Christmas Conference on "The University and the Christian", which will be held in Toronto in January.

The discussion group at UNB is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, an open movement for both Christians and those who question the basis of Christianity.

Treasure Van

"Treasure Van" sales held during 1960-61 on almost every Canadian campus, from Victoria, B.C., to St. John's, Nfld., totalled \$73,940.15 in value. At UNB last year, WUSC Treasure Van hauled in \$2,400. This year the big total was \$2,150.



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Tuesday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:05 a.m. Chapel Service, Rm. 302, Old Arts Bldg.
6:30 p.m. UNB Pre-Med Soc'y, Tartan Rm., Centre.
7:30 p.m. Liberal Club, Tartan Room, Students' Centre. Dr. McIntish, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:30 p.m. Current Affairs Club, All-Purpose Room, Student Centre. Discussion led by faculty: The University and Truth. Bring your lunch!
7:30 p.m. SRC, Oak Room, Students' Centre.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7:00 p.m. Sports Car Club, Oak Rm., Centre.
7:30 p.m. Bus. Admin. Club, Tartan Rm., Centre.
8:00 p.m. Kickline Practice, All-Purpose Room.
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Varsity Basketball Tryouts. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

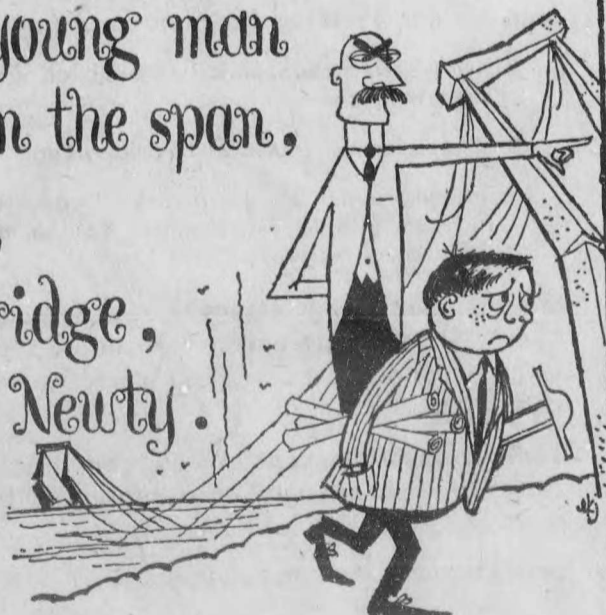
THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please

An Engineer student named Newty,
Constructed a bridge of great beauty,
But a reckless young man
Drove his car on the span,
Down came car,
down came bridge,
down came Newty.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem —
A bit each week in the B of M!



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BELL



CO-ED CLAMOUR CUCND

In this month's issue of *Harper's* magazine, Dr. Milton Levine, an associate professor of Clinical Pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College discusses "Sex: The Problem Colleges Evade".

Some "colleges limit themselves to the role of policemen. They have a wide and rather comical array of regulations about who may visit a student dormitory, where (in downstairs lounges called 'passion pits', or in student rooms), when, and how (doors open, lights on, four feet on the floor). While the boys are given *considerable* (?) freedom, the girls' dormitories impose strict curfews—which occasionally backfire, as when girls stay out all night rather than be punished for coming in too late. A number of schools go so far as to out-law student-owned cars, at least for Freshman (sometimes for lack of parking facilities, as well as for moral reasons, to be sure). If nothing else, such restrictions may succeed in obstructing normal friendly relationships.

'You never have any privacy', a serious-minded Oberlin girl complains. 'So you change your whole concept of what should properly be done before other people . . .'

The *futility* of such attempts to abolish privacy is obvious. Young people who really want to have love affairs while they are in college will do so anyway."

This is the opinion of Dr. Levine, not a rebel, an idiot, nor a pious dictator, but an authority on sociology who has studied these problems.

Engineers Alert

Don't you know a good-looking co-ed when you see one? Support your faculty by nominating your Engineering Queen and coming to the next meeting, November 6, at 7:30, in Room 212 of the Engineering Building.

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Interviews will be conducted on

November 9th and 10th

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1970.

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament failed to fare well in a campus poll carried out at McGill University over the weekend. By a count of five to one, the McGill students opposed the methods and policies of CUCND.

Of 875 students polled, 139 supported CUCND, 649 were opposed, and 87 were apparently undecided. Strongest support for CUCND was in Arts and Science where 98 were pro-CUCND, 333 were against and 43 undecided.

The supporters of CUCND gave various reasons for their attitude. One expressed by a professor was "Canada cannot and should not be neutral. It is a question of the methods used to fight those who endanger us. In Canada's case I believe there are more effective methods than force, especially nuclear force. (Only five professors cast ballots and four of them supported CUCND).

Another CUCND supporter said "Canada must try to do something positive to counteract war psychology."

A more typical opinion, in that it came from a supporter of neutrality for Canada, was "Canada can help stop the spread of nuclear arms to other smaller nations by officially renouncing them, thus making total disarmament easier."

Many said that they supported CUCND "partially" or "to an extent." Of the 649 who did not support CUCND, there were several who accused the organization of being under Communist influences: "Cannot support Red CUCND" "CUCND run by Reds" "Anyone duped by this Commie group should have his head read."

The survey was carried out among the 8,000 students at McGill by the McGill Daily.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ACTUAL POLL:

- 1) Do you support the methods and policies of the CUCND?
.....
- 2) Place an "X" opposite those statements you agree with:
..... Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons
..... Canada should pursue a neutral course in the "cold war".
..... The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not.
..... Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides.

REMARKS
FACULTY

Mark here only if Canadian

At the University of Toronto, local CUCND president Howard Adelman, charged Monday that "the McGill paper has always been antagonistic to the CUCND. Obviously, it has influenced its readers."

The Varsity has adopted the McGill poll, and is running the survey this week with the results to be published Friday. The Wallenstein Foundation has agreed to help the Varsity in conducting the poll.

Point of View

The Common Market

by Daniel Lingeman

"It just won't happen. Public opinion is against it and this will prevail in the end." — Lord Beaverbrook, CP news item, Oct. 21, 1961.

Britain is thinking of joining the two politico-economic groups. It will be interesting to see whether she will do so or heed Lord Beaverbrook's alarm. With all respect to the Chancellor, the odds may be against him, as they have been for the most of the century. It is not essential to be an admirer of "Tory leaders in the United Kingdom" referred to by Lord Beaverbrook, to wonder whether they are really as Machiavellian as they have been made out to be. After all, they do have electors to face every few years, and, if they are talking of joining the European Common Market, it is presumably with their electors' interests in mind. If not, the Labour Opposition would soon remind them of this.

It is hard to see how the E. C. M. could damage Canada. On the contrary, it may well increase the demand for Canadian goods and please the Glassco commission by substantially reducing the number of our commercial representatives, since, if and when the dream of European unity becomes realized, we will be dealing with one and not a score or more of nations. As for the Commonwealth, it should still be in existence. Moreover, there may not be one, but two—our own, and the European—bound together by ties of friendship and trade, with Britain providing an important link between

the two politico-economic groups.

While it may be profitable to criticize others, it is also a rather good idea to put one's own house in order and initiate policies of one's own, rather than admonish policies which may prove useful in the long run. Britain's virtue lies in planning ahead. In Britain, planning is not a taboo as it too often is here, at least in government. Thus, most of us admit to the necessity of planning most activities, but not when it comes to government. Eventually, however, we may come to learn the importance of government planning. We have a cultural lag to overcome and it does take time for new ideas to be accepted.

In the meantime, let us try to get out of our shell, stop carping at the British and Americans. It is not to our advantage when we infer, often too hastily, that policies by others will be harmful. In the past we have made some very useful suggestions to the UN and other international organizations. Today our representatives in the UN are advocating a count on fallout. Perhaps the best way to gain support in the future for ourselves and our ideas is to support progressive measures by others and not to merely invent fancied grievances. The European Common Market is a case in mind.

PRAVDA JOKES

One day Kennedy got Khrushchev on the phone and said:

"Look here, K., you believe in peaceful competition. Instead of an arms race, let's you and I rave over a hundred yards of the Sahara Desert. If I win, then the world goes Capitalist. If you win, then the world goes Communist."

Khrushchev, who can never re-

sist a trial of strength, in spite of his age, took up the challenge. The race was held, with Ferhat Abbas and de Gaulle as umpires. Alas for Karl Marx, Kennedy won.

For two days, Pravda was silent about the result of the race. Then on the third day, it came out with a banner headline:

KENNEDY LAST BUT ONE.



Camera Club

Ambitious Camera Club plans indicate a highly successful year for amateur photographers at UNB. Negotiations to obtain space in the Art Center for a permanent display of photographs are under way and a special exhibition, possibly featuring a selection of prints from across Canada, is being planned.

Camera Club members, whether beginners or veterans, will be greatly interested in this year's program. Early meetings will be concerned with talks or lectures on the printing and developing of black and white pictures. After the fundamentals have been grasped, such advanced techniques as processing of color films and prints, use of filters, various types of color films and special purpose films will be presented.

For those who wish to do their own processing the darkroom in the basement of the Forestry and Geology Building is available, courtesy of the Geology Department, and is very well equipped.

The Camera Club functions best with a large and active membership and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunities offered by this organization. Meetings will be held every two or three weeks and the time and place will be announced by bulletin board notices.

PURELY WHIMSICAL

with Wayne Anderson

I have contemplated suicide, chronic alcoholism, and theft, but none of these would really solve my problem. I doubt even if Ryder Hart would be of much help. The solution, I am afraid is beyond both of us. Perhaps my relating the disturbance will be of some therapeutic value.

You see, I am a normal, carefree student—in fact, I am extremely carefree for I still haven't bought my books, without which I can't really be expected to do much work. It is not that I am negligent; I have, in fact, even saved the vast sum of money necessary for such purchases as my courses require. It would seem that the focal point of the problem is the UNB Bookstore. They just do not have the books.

I went down town. "Yes, ma'am. UNB texts." She gave me a sympathetic smile, but no texts. My heart sank right down to my hush-puppies. Noticing this, she hastened to add that she thought they could be found at the UNB bookstore. I thanked her and left, not wishing to destroy her child-like faith in the efficiency of her business competitors.

It seems that our bookstore can buy and resell the books prescribed for our courses at reduced prices, so they have the field to themselves. Good for the University. I suppose it means extra revenue with which to build UNB bigger and better. But not good for the students. We just do not get enough books to go around.

Classes have been in session for over one month, and here I am short three of the six texts being used in my course right now. It is rather frustrating when the prof says to read pages 81-125 for the next day, while I sit there blankly watching all those who, having books, are eagerly marking the pages. I picture them in the evening reveling in the assigned tasks, having a ball, while my lack of reading material compels me to fill my evenings with girls and movies. Better planning at the bookstore would preserve students like myself from such mental deterioration.

I have heard several other students voicing similar complaints. They too have a sub-conscious drive to compensate for their inadequacy, a need which, if not fulfilled, could turn into all kinds of frightful neuroses. We do not want warped students. In the name of normality, we must have books!

The fault might lie with the professors. Perhaps they fail to make accurate estimates of the size of the classes. Whatever the cause of the trouble, one fact is evident—a little better organization and foresight is necessary if we are to have our books in time. It would certainly be appreciated.

A possible solution: If each professor would take a few moments from one of his final spring lectures to ask the students which courses in his subject they plan to take next year, he would have a fairly accurate idea of the number of books required.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Constance H. Richard, a native of Boston and a graduate of Wellesley (B.A. '57) and Radcliffe Colleges (M.A. '61), has been appointed lecturer in the department of Classics, replacing Dr. M. E. Milham, who

is on sabbatical leave.

During the summer of 1958 she studied at Mexico City College and in 1959 at the University of Madrid. From 1957 to 1959 she taught Latin and Greek in day school in Illinois.

Interviews for students seeking part-time employment will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Centre from 7-9 p.m., tonight, Tuesday, October 31st. This part-time employment starts immediately and full-time employment this summer, with opportunity for travel across Canada.

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HARRIERS WIN FIFTH ST. JOHN ROAD RACE

by MIKE NOBLE

The University of New Brunswick cross country runners remained undefeated over the weekend, racking up their fifth successive victory of the current campaign. However, UNB favourites were forced to take a back seat in the run for individual honors, as Minto's **Walter Williams**, and team-mate **Billy Best**, scored one-two in the annual Saint John 5-mile road race, Saturday. UNB's **Chris Williamson**, **Pete Schuddeboom** and **Mike Noble** ran third, fourth and fifth respectively. The first three across the finish line smashed the previous best of 27:16:4 for the gruelling course, with Walter Williams being credited for breaking his own mark by touring the 5.4-mile course in 26:32:08.

Minto Places One-Two

A record 72 entrants lined up at the start, and a record 72 completed the grind. At the gun, the pack moved quickly off their mark with UNB's **Williamson** and **Schuddeboom** moving out in front with **Best** and **Williams** of Minto. The first three miles, over relatively flat terrain, saw the competitors stretching out in a long line, with the four pace-setters comfortably in the lead. Then UNB's ace Harrier, **Chris Williamson** tried to break loose from his Minto rivals, by forcing the pace time again. Each attempt proved unsuccessful, but Pete Schuddeboom slowly lost ground under the relentless pressure put on by his running mate. With one-half mile to go **Williamson** could not respond, with the resulting Minto sweep of the top two spots, **Williamson** placing third, 75 yards back.

MacDonald Scores

Winning Points

Minto's **Reg Hanson**, and UNB's **Amy Legere** watched anxiously for sight of the fourth and deciding man on each team. St. Malachy's **Claude Butler**, young midget sensation, finished sixth, while **John MacKenzie** of Simonds Regional High in Saint John captured seventh. **Bill MacDonald** of UNB, scored the all-important winning points with his tenth place showing, ahead of Minto in 11th and 12th spots. As a result of MacDonald's effort, UNB counted 21 points to Minto's 26, and with it the team

championship. UNB's second team placed third with 80 points.

The victory by **Williams** avenged an earlier loss to UNB's **Williamson** while **Best** had suffered two setbacks at the hands of **Williamson** before counting his second place on Saturday. **Schuddeboom** and **Noble** have yet to gain a decision on their Minto rivals. The five tangle again on UNB's home course, November 18, for the Maritime Cross Country championships.

Results of UNB Individuals

Chris Williamson (1)	3
Pete Schuddeboom (1)	4
Mike Noble (1)	5
Bill MacDonald (1)	9
George Levesque (2)	17
Bruce McLeod (2)	18
Steve Holmes (1)	20
Bob Jarvis (1)	21
Ernie Chaisson (2)	22
Geoff Greenough (2)	26
Hugh McCallum (2)	30
Dick Miles (unattached)	36
Don McCrossan (2)	38
Ian Gilchrist (unattached)	62

(1) denotes first team
(2) denotes second team

Jr. Bombers Wallop Mt. A

by Steve Twitchell

The UNB Jayvees crushed the Mt. A. Jayvees football squad for the second week in succession, Saturday, by a score of 45-6.

Russ Radcliff and **Dave Bagshaw** were the big guns for UNB. **Radcliff** fired two touchdown passes and ran another six-pointer himself. **Bagshaw** had 12 points for the afternoon, scoring two TDs. Halfback **Jeff Smith** was credited with one tally, as well as making many long gains throughout the game. Scoring the other UNB touchdowns, were **Doug MacAulay**, **Alex McNaught** and **Ken Harvey**. **Harvey** also kicked the only extra point of the afternoon.

RED SHIRTS LOSE TWO — OUSTED FROM SUMNER CUP

by GEORGE VON WESTARP

The Redshirts came out on the wrong end of the score on two important soccer games last weekend. In each game there was no excuse for a loss, as chance after chance was missed to put the ball in the net.

The first game on Friday was at Mount A. and was lost by a 1-0 score, to finish the N. B. Intercollegiate series 3-2 in favour of the Marshmen. In spite of the biased report in a morning newspaper, Mount A. were by no means superior and for the first 25 minutes hardly managed to get out of their half. The only score in the game came from a UNB defensive error and a well taken shot by **Chibwe** in the resulting goal-mouth scramble.

The second half was notable for the chances UNB missed, including three break throughs with only the goalie to beat, and the excellent goal-keeping of Mount A's. **Ivan Carey**. Towards the end Mount A. held a definite edge and several times had the Redshirt defence well beaten only to shoot wide.

The second game on Saturday, was played on College Field with Saint John Dry Dockers winning 2-1 and knocking UNB out of the Sumner Cup. Starting off at a tremendous pace which was kept up for most of the game, the Dockers were a goal ahead in about 15 seconds. With the Saint John forwards splitting the Redshirt defense wide open with precision passing it was left to **Bob Sherry**, playing only his second game in goal, to come up with some brilliant saves, but these attacks soon produced another goal within 20 minutes. At this point the Redshirts steadied down, started to beat the visitors at their own game and turned what might have been a rout into an open, fast and exciting contest.

Gradually dominating the play the Redshirts eventually scored when **Tom Sifton** crossed the ball to **Joe Szammer** who nodded it beyond the full backs for **Andy Pianim** to run onto and crash into the net. After the interval

(Ed. Note—This is not the Ken Harvey who plays for the Red Bombers.

Danny Waters gave UNB two points when he blocked an attempted Mt. A. punt.

Mt. A.'s only TD was tallied by **Ken Smith**.

UNB's Jayvees play their final game of the season at St. Thomas College, Saturday.

The Redshirts did everything but score; on two occasions fate seemed to take a hand, a shot by **Pianim** hit the cross bar and **Terry Waters** following in, put his foot to the rebound only to hit the post; near the end a shot from **Waters**, fumbled by the goalie, rolled along the goal line, bounced off the far post and trickled out of play, while every player on the field stood paralyzed.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a general organizational meeting for all male students interested in playing Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Plans and preparations for the oncoming 1961-62 season will be discussed by the coaching staff. It is important that all interested students turn out. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially invited.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Varsity Basketball Practice:

The first girl's varsity basketball practice will be held on Thursday night from 8:00 to 9:30 in the gym. All girls interested in trying out for the Varsity and JV teams and also anyone interested in learning more about basketball are invited to attend the first practice. This will be a 5 day clinic with the second practice being Monday, Nov. 6 from 5-6:30.

Varsity Volleyball:

A girl's volleyball clinic under the coaching of Miss Shaw ended with a tournament which was held on Thursday night. Stanley was top winner of the evening with 42 1/2 points; closely followed by UNB White with 40 points, UNB Red with 25 points, UNB Blue 20 points, Fredericton High 12 1/2 points, TC with 10 points.

Following the clinic and the tournament the girls Varsity Volleyball team was chosen. Following are the

BOMBERS LOSE 2nd TO MT. A.

The Red Bombers were once again defeated by the Mount Allison University Mounties, their second loss to the Mounties this season, by a 27-0 score in Sackville, Saturday afternoon.

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game in New Brunswick, the Bombers actually outplayed the Mounties for the entire first half. Unfortunately two costly fumbles deep in Mount A. territory prevented the Bombers from scoring.

The first half of the ball game was highlighted by the brilliant offensive and defensive teamwork displayed by the Red and Black contingent. At the end of the half there was no score in the game and it looked for a minute as if the Bombers would be in for a win.

Early in the third quarter, with the score still 0-0, the Bombers were called for a 'piling on' penalty which appeared to be the turning point in the game. The Mounties, who otherwise would have been forced to kick, gained a first down on the Bomber 30 yard line by virtue of the penalty. Within minutes **Milan Zlapay** crashed over for the first of Mount A's four touchdowns. From this point on the Mounties took command of the ball game. This touchdown proved to be the back-breaker for the Bombers.

The Mounties added their 3 additional touchdowns during the third and final quarters. Final score 27-0 for the Mounties.

Summing Up

The Mounties worked all afternoon on the left side of the Bombers defensive line. They were hitting out left tackle slot with two and sometimes three men. This continued pounding produced three touchdowns for the Mounties.

The score does not give a true indication of the play. The Bombers put up a good battle up to the midway point of the third quarter.

The Bombers displayed a good deal of team work Saturday. This was the first time we've seen them playing as a unit.

The Bombers played a solid game and should they have scored a touchdown in the first half a victory may have been conceivable.

*In this game, the Bomber defensive unit came up with the better of the play. As the defense held the Mounties during the 1st half, the Bomber offensive team should have scored.

★ Bomber Stars ★

Bob Taylor
Jack Dedman
Gord Foster.

members: **Sharon Bickle**, **Peg Donovan**, **Betty Ann Douglass**, **Fran Gladwin**, **Ann Matheson**, **Janet Neilson**, **Cheryl Pierce**, **Pat Pickard**, **Sandra Pomeroy**, **Sandra Robinson**.

The first Varsity practice will be held tonight from 6:30-8:30. There will be another practice on Thursday evening.



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