

**AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS**  
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where etiquette takes a back seat. Forget the manners boys, the fellow behind will forgive you for jumping on some one who is rightfully his. If you must decide why not flip a coin, it's faster. Heads we let the other guy take him, tails we call time for a spot of tea.

In all fairness to those who were in there trying we should mention Ross Sheppard, Jack Thompson and Brandy Brannen who turned in steady and at times flashy performances, but three men are not enough. Brannen came near turning the tide when his drop kick hit the cross bar but then again St. Dunstan's had a similar occurrence of luck so who's to complain.

Behind these three, in order of their addition to the game we must place the co-eds who peddled the apples and Wally Fleets — ? — well your guess is as good as mine.

**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FIELD**

St. Dunstons took the field with their usual light and fast squad and combined speed with team combinations to have far the best of the play. Their passing was in striking contrast to that of the Red & Black but it was the lack of weight in their line which prevented them from going over on more than one occasion. They bottled the locals up to such an extent that three-quarters of the play was in the U.N.B. end and kept the hillmen on the defensive during the greater part of the game. It appeared a couple of times that they were on their way across the line only to be repelled at the last moment by the heavier opposition.

In almost all respects St. Dunstons had the better of the two squads and with everything taken into account should have come out on top because even on the defensive the Red & Black kickers seemed to be trying for altitude rather than distance. Just why they did not win is contained in that added something which makes any sporting event an uncertainty and adds the thrills to the game. Without it, and all being a sure thing sports would be indeed extremely dull.

Looking ahead to the future we see that the reigning Maritime champs, Mt. Allison, are booked for this coming week-end and with that game comes the big test. If the locals are in the same state as at present we hope to have a favorable excuse to be out of town. But let's take an optimistic attitude and realize that any change can follow only one path and that is for an improvement. Such an improvement can easily occur as the team has the material to work with and all they need is to be injected with the idea that they are in a football game where you hit first and ask questions later and where team work spells the difference between this last game and the hopes we hold for the nearing tilt with the Marshmen.

Perhaps having this one game under their belts is all that is needed for them to hit their stride and we surely hope so, because to tie with St. Dunstons is one thing but to lose to the Garnet and Gold is an unforgivable sin.

Fumble if you must, fail to tackle if you're so inclined but win, lose or draw remember that a team is only as good as its weakest man and without team work even the great teams are lost.

If you're in there giving it all you've got, playing one hundred per-cent for the team then those miscued kicks and dropped passes can be overlooked and forgotten because to err is only human, but when it comes to ball hogging, deliberate failure to work and co-operate with your team mates then that is a bird of a different colour and cannot be overlooked or forgiven, even by the spectator.

**U.N.B. FRESHMEN GET SCHOLARSHIPS**

Two young men from Westmorland County and three other students from the Victoria, Sunbury and York areas of the province have been awarded University Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick.

The winners, whose names were announced today by U.N.B. President A. W. Trueman, are: David B. Douglas, Salisbury; Joseph D. Whitely, Moncton; David R. Jamer, Andover; Barbara Ann Smith, Oromocto; and Joan M. Murdock, Fredericton. All are first year students at the provincial university.

The University Scholarships were established in 1940 by an act of the provincial legislature. Five are available each year, of an annual value of \$100, for New Brunswick students who have shown marked promise in their high school courses and are entering U.N.B.

Young Douglas, 17, is a son of Fred W. Douglas, Salisbury, and a graduate of Horton Academy, Wolfville, N.S. He is enrolled in the science course. Whitely, an engineering student, is 18 and a son of Cyril D. Whitely, of Humphrey, Westmorland Co. He graduated from Moncton High School.

A son of W. B. Jamer, of Andover, young Jamer is 17 and a

**NOTICE**

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**S. R. C. NOTICE**

All business items to come before the Council must be handed to the Secretary of the S. R. C. before 6:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

All organizations and athletic managers are requested to check the mail boxes in the Arts' Building periodically for mail for their organization.

graduate of Andover High School. He is enrolled in mining engineering.

Barbara Ann Smith and Joan Murdock are both graduates of Fredericton High School. Miss Smith in 1951 and Miss Murdock in 1950. Both are 19 years of age. A daughter of John E. Smith, of Oromocto, Miss Smith is registered in arts. Miss Murdock is a daughter of Kenneth M. Murdock, of Fredericton. She is taking the science course.

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steps upon the boards. Surprisingly enough I agree with the whole society programme this year. (For a change.) One act plays inspectors and things, they all promise much good fun and festival honours (I hope-I hope-I hope). Its about time too.

U. R. P.—U. R. P. well, well, well. Since the meeting is still in the future, deadlines (horrible word) being what they are all I can do is make a few general remarks, which is probably just as well. U. R. P. or University Radio Productions is our species of radio workshop. That is to say, it presents radio plays. Even though, quite seriously, the C.B.C. has no need to worry about its laurels at least for the time being, the organization offers all sorts of fun and opportunity to those actors who wish to remain unseen by their audience. A mike is a pleasant little device! This year it is planned to run a broadcast every other week so that no one will be worked too hard and so that more people can take part. If you were not at the last meeting come to the next one, and put your voice on the tape. You only record, in case you were worried, for the moment.

The Red N Black Revue is a deep secret. A few murmurs here and there can be picked up now and then, but security police have kept the iron curtain tight. Oh well, time which heals all wounds will crack curtains and iron can rust on occasion.

By the way, if anyone wants to make comments on anything, prices, campus activities, prices, lectures, prices, news, prices, the Royal Tour and prices, the rag I mentioned last week, you know, The Brunswickan, is daring enough to print them. Any modern poets floating around? If poets float that is.

P. S. I say Mt. A.—The train is a darn good adventure, and if you don't mind swamps, the train is . . . well, go and make your own remarks.

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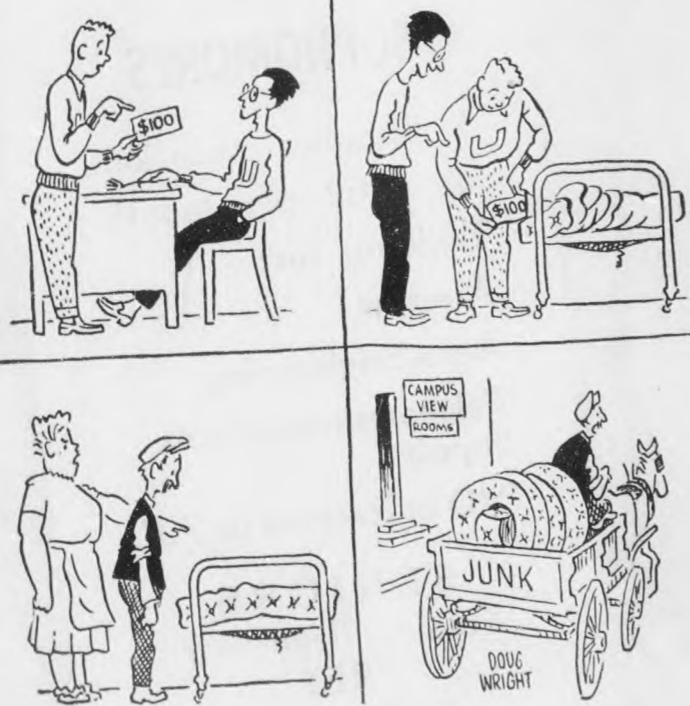
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**UNB, ST. DUNSTON TIE 2-2**

By DENNIS HAM

In the opening game field on Saturday U.N.B. Dunstons fought to draw. Although a not contested game, at the first half opened Dunstons kicking to team from the island finite edge in territory throughout much of part of the half, but a gressed the hillmen advantage of their he and were carrying the midway in the half. Br ed a penalty kick over open the scoring for t utes earlier he had his bar with a penalty kick ended with U.N.B. in

The second half a tions varsity came w of scoring. Coyle tied t as he too booted the b bar. Through the g had 8 penalty kicks Dunstans had 10.

**NEXT GAME: OCT** at U.N.B.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR NAME FOR TRAIN, NOV. 3. I SOME STRONG SUH HIND OUR TEAM.**

**Line-ups:**  
UNB: Sheppard, Mac Neish T., Smi Brannen, Thomps Sheppard R. S., Cra Bliss, Merritt. Subs: V son, Menzies.

**St. Dunstons:** Mal Donald K., Clinton Coyle, Cameron, Dun Issac, Callaghan, Du MacDonald C., Cal Driscoll. Subs: Mulla gost.

**Make It a D**

Thurs. Oct. 18—Can ball—St. Thomas Tennis—M.I.A.U.  
Sat. Oct. 20—English A. at U. N. B. Soccer—Mt. A. at U-Y Dance at th  
Sat. Oct. 27—Canadi Tri-Service at U.  
Note: Intramural scheduled for Wednes 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p is scheduled for Sa Sunday afternoons.

**SIMPSON, WIN TEN**

The annual Mariti legate tennis champ slated for the clay c Wilmot Park startin The UNB team, pre of the Maritime I championship, will h their championship Allison, St. Mary's Dalhousie University only sending a men's opposition is expect Mary's.

The UNB elimina ment wound up last Jackie Vey winning singles over Marrion three set match. Mi out her opponent by 6-4 and 6-0. Third places were also dec Janette Webb and J Miss Webb won ove dock 6-2 and 6-4 to place. UNB will be in ladies' singles by J ladies' doubles by M and Janette Webb mixed doubles by J and Jim Burley.

In the men's d Simpson won over J scores of 6-3 and 6 men's play. Jim Str ed third place on t winning over Jim long three set match the first set 7-5 b came back to win 11-9 and 6-3. Jim S represent UNB in play while Burt S Jim Crocket will pla the men's doubles.