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BOMBERS WIN!

UNB CAMERA CLUB TO HAVE SALON

The UNB Camera Club has announced that they are undertaking to present on this campus a salon of photographs taken by members of the various University camera and photography organizations across Canada.

At its last meeting on Nov. 8 the UNB Camera Club heard Professor J. E. Kennedy of the University Physics Dept. Prof. Kennedy talked on activities of previous Camera Clubs and went on to discuss the properties and characteristics of photographic lenses.

At the business meeting which followed Prof. Irwin was appointed Faculty advisor, while Prof. Kennedy was made an Honorary member.

A committee was formed to organize the control of the dark room and the allotment of time to organizations such as The Year Book and The Brunswickan.

UBC SUFFERS LOSS BROCK HALL BURNS

VANCOUVER — (CUP) — Fire Monday night destroyed Brock Hall, a University of British Columbia landmark, in a six-hour inferno witnessed by hundreds of anxious teachers and professors.

The Hall, an old auditorium used for meetings and student assemblies was a total ruin. Largest meeting hall on campus, "old Brock's" loss was estimated as upwards to \$350,000.

In addition to the large auditorium Brock Hall contained offices for a host of student clubs and organizations. Emergency plans have been readied for housing these groups in other cramped campus quarters. Papers and documents belonging to student and faculty groups were lost as the fire swiftly ate its way through the rambling structure.

Students on many Canadian camps will recall Brock Hall as the centre of drama, stage and debating functions. To the past generation the seats and corridors of the building will speak memories of active student days at a much smaller and younger university.

BROPHY RECEIVES TROPHY



Above: Dennis Brophy, Bomber Captain, receives the Senator Burchill Trophy from N.B.C.R.F.U. President, G. Hammond after final whistle. Soon after this photo was taken, Brophy and his teammates were carried triumphantly down Queen St. at the head of a spectacular street parade staged by the fans.

CANNON CONSPIRATORS CAUGHT

Ern's Letter to the Editor . . .

The Editor
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir,

I have just finished reading the article written by "The Eye" in your November 10th edition.

Here on the eve of a championship game you see fit to allow someone on your staff to print a slanderous pack of lies directed against your fellow students who are doing what they feel will bring pride to their team and university.

Can you imagine, as we go into this the championship series how the morale of the team will suffer? Can you imagine how each and every player will feel if they should lose this series? Do you think they will feel they have let the students and the University down? Of course they will, how ever they can rest assured that your staff, not they, the players, let the university down.

We speak of freedom of the press. Do you call this slanderous item "freedom"? The proper authorities know who "The Eye" is, including myself and it allows us the opportunity to steer clear of that person.

The series will be over when this goes to press and we will all know at the time of release that Dennis Brophy went back into the game after sustaining a back injury and played for the team, the University and you.

The "Eye" I believe quotes Brophy as being "chicken". There was never a ball player more game than he. Just a year ago everyone of us was hailing Denny as a hero.



COACH THOMS

We all called him "Dennis the Menace". And he was. What your staff didn't know was that Brophy was playing all year with a game back and only with the approval of the doctor was he allowed to play. Now he is slandered in a manner of some of the Toronto weekly publications. I sincerely hope that the students do not allow their paper to stoop to this level.

Our "friend" the "Eye" must know a lot about the game of foot

ball. He must know that the sort of shaking up that the Bombers got after losing to St. Thomas is a very normal run of the mill affair that happens to any sports club periodically regardless of the calibre or type of sport it is. "The Eye" made a very successful job of showing his calibre, however should his identity be made known I don't think he would be very popular on or off the campus. It is a very brave person only, who will publish constructive criticism. I am wondering how brave "The Eye" will be. Possibly he won't be brave because he knows that he did not check with anyone in authority who knows the facts of the meeting that took place after the St. Thomas game. He saw fit to obtain his information by gossip means only.

I know Mr. Editor, that this is not the first slam that has been made against sports in UNB, possibly some not quite so directed in the manner that this one has. I can only advise you to clean house of the rabble you have on the staff and get out a paper the University and the Country can be proud of.

In closing I should strongly suggest that a public apology be made by "The Eye" and yourself to those players whose names have been affected by this item, and as I stated previously pull up your socks and clean house Mr. Editor. Clean house!!!

E. W. (Ern) Thoms
Coach
University New Brunswick
Red Bombers.

Fredericton (Jug) Eight husky freshmen students left the Lady Beaverbrook residence at a late hour last Sunday night bent on making off with a cannon that was stationed on the green in front of the New Brunswick RCMP Headquarters (Co. "J" no less) — five came back.

An early morning call from the city lock-up revealed that the missing stalwarts had spent Sunday night on the city—in jail as it were. The group, after failing to start an old truck with which they had planned to tow the cannon away, crept up to the cannon under cover of a moonless darkness and dragged the field piece from its scenic resting place. Crossing the Woodstock road, the culprits pushed their way through Wilnot Park and proceeded back streets until the appearance of hastily clad mounties forced the group to scatter, leaving the gun close to the railroad station on York St.

The three students who were apprehended by members of the R.C.M.P. were taken to Mounties' headquarters early Monday morning and severely reprimanded for their misconduct. No charge was laid the Inspector stating only that the three amateur burglars were picked up "in the act of stealing — to wit, one cannon."

Two of the three captives were taken into custody following a brief chase on upper York St. The third was waylaid while attempting to enter the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

This was the second attempt by U.N.B. students to steal the monument and repair with it to the campus. A previous sortie, a number of years ago, had been more successful, the old relic having been set up on the campus and fired.

BEAT TOMMIES 21-0 TAKE NBCRFU TITLE

After going down ten points in the first game at Chatham, the U.N.B. Red Bombers came storming back as they played hosts at College Field on Saturday. This game was a complete reversal in nearly every respect as the Bombers rained across a 21-0 score to take the total point series by an eleven point margin. A tremendously spirited crowd took in the game and spoke of the game afterwards as the best they ever witnessed in Fredericton.

A quietly aggressive Red Bombers team took the field in a determined drive to bring the silverware home. After an exchange of downs, the Red and Black squad were threatening the St. Thomas end zone. Rod Harris, hard driving halfback, smashed across on a cross buck for the opening touchdown and Benson's convert was good.

St. Thomas received the ball but were soon deep in their own territory at U.N.B. drove in. Suddenly, as the Tommies passed, a fumble occurred only to be picked up by the Bombers' Ian Watson. Ian scampered into the pay zone after a thirty yard run to post U.N.B.'s second major before the game was ten minutes old. Again Benson's toe found the mark as the score read 12-0 for U.N.B. to put the Bombers two points up in the standings for the series. Play passed from team to team as each struggled to better their positions, but the Bombers continued to hold down the play. Lin Smith's long boots for U.N.B. allowed the Red and Black men to ease the pressure on many occasions as the first half ended 12-0 for U.N.B.

Still grim and quiet the Bombers came into the third quarter playing heads up ball. Several times St. Thomas threatened to break through but each time were caught short by an alert U.N.B. defence. Near the end of the third quarter Brophy manoeuvred his squad in front of the Tommies' goal posts and Mike O'Connor kicked for a field goal. He sliced the uprights for three points making it 15-0.

Both teams had passed periodically and now, in the fourth quarter Brophy's arm found the spot. Passing beautifully to Harris, the latter went all the way for the Red Bombers' third touchdown. O'Connor's kick was good to end the scoring at 21-0.

With their backs very definitely to the wall the Tommies tried desperately to push over a major, but on a smashing goal line stand the Bombers held them off. With his backfield operating in their own end zone, Brophy drove out on two quarter back sneaks; and full-back Phil Bird took the ball up to the Bombers own 25 on an off tackle smash. Out in the clear, Lin Smith delivered with a beautiful kick to end the game.

FALL FORMAL FABULOUS FROLIC

It was Fall Formal time at UNB last Friday night when the music of Paige Ormandy's orchestra, approximately 1000 students, alumni and visitors enjoyed themselves at the annual dance. The theme of the decorations was a Mississippi river steamer and it was well executed by Social Committee chairman Hazen Marr and his able assistants. The festive decor was enhanced by four thousand brightly coloured crepe paper flags strung across the ceiling and the motif was completed by a painted railing around the wall and a wheelhouse complete with smokestack, steam pipes etc. The orchestra was semi-enclosed by a paddle-wheel which bore the name of the "ship": S.S. Fall Formal. Lighting was arranged to bring out the colour of the mass of flags which were signal flags but signalled no visible signal.

Chaperoning the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Alec Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McAllister and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. MacKenzie.

As was mentioned before this game was a complete reversal of the first game. The Bomber backfield drove, battered and tore their way into contention as the big Red line opened holes and delivered telling blocks. Defensively U.N.B. shone. Runs and bucks were either intercepted or knocked down. Play was on a much higher level and penalties consequently were fewer. Chisholm of (Continued on Page 5)

BULLETIN

The result of the odd sounds which were observed to come from the direction of the Maggie Jean last Sunday night has been determined and seems to consist of numerous and sundry signs and posters which when combined in a suitable fashion make interesting reading. This paper has also learned that the long-awaited day has arrived when there is no longer electric illumination in the vestibule. How long this blessed state will continue is anyone's guess. One perplexing thing: who is this woman known as Sam?

TO BE OR NOT . . .

THE BRUNSWICKAN is making one last attempt to enlarge its staff. Any student interested in becoming a reporter for either the news or sports departments, feature writers, typists, proof readers or business representative for THE BRUNSWICKAN contact the Editor-in-Chief Dave MacDonald (9004) or, preferably, come to a meeting in room 201 in the Arts Building TO-NIGHT at 7:15.

Any students who do join the staff will receive lectures and training from the present members of THE BRUNSWICKAN and outside personnel. All staffers receive points toward a non-athletic award. The experience gained through this work is useful no matter what field of endeavour you enter.

This paper does not appear by magic every Wednesday morning. It takes hours of hard work to produce. The present small staff cannot continue to publish a newspaper of the calibre it and the university can be proud of and keep up its classroom standards at the same time. With the help of the students we can improve THE BRUNSWICKAN and make it one of the finest college publications in the country. If there is no immediate support from you then the present staff cease publication with this issue.