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out of seventeen) brought two or even three foreign students, who could not otherwise afford a formal education, to study at UNB? Or, as one writer in this paper suggested, could we not donate a large sum to CARE, UNICEF, or anyone of many needy organizations? It seems to me that values are horribly twisted when one places the manufacture of a book of questionable worth above the giving of aid, when it takes so little effort to do this. I am not advocating the abandonment of the Yearbook, but a reduction of size and cost, with a re-distribution of funds to more deserving groups. I do not doubt that several students work four nights a week to produce the Yearbook, and I admire their fortitude. What is doubtful, however, is the "lifetime value" of their efforts.

Finally, I wish to apologize to the SRC for my errors of assumption and unnecessarily terse manner.

Stephen Harris

SPIRIT? UP THE HILL

Dear Sir:

Football is a MAN'S game, and in its many forms is enjoyed

by all. It is played in all kinds of weather — even hurricanes, blizzards, and fog.

On Sunday, November 5th, Buchanan Field, the home of inter-residence touch-football was muddy. A slight drizzle was falling. This did not in the least deter the spirited Knights of Neill, the Men of Aitken or even LBR. Undoubtedly Neville would have played if scheduled to. They realize that football is a real MAN'S game meant to be played by MEN. LBR and Aitken had quite an enjoyable and hilarious game and accepted the playing conditions as they were.

The Knights of Neill charged out full of pep and vigour, eager for the tilt. However, the gentle men (?) of Jones remained in the cosy confines of their Old Folks Home. Jones House "inhabited by a meek and spineless class was completely intimidated" by the powerhouse of Neill.

THE KNIGHTS OF NEILL P.S. The game was rescheduled for this past Saturday. Except for a few sturdy souls, "No-Show Jones" again failed to brave the Knights' forces, and stayed home with their dogs.

BAN COULSON?

Dear Sir:

As a regular and enthusiastic reader of your excellent newspaper, I was frankly puzzled by last Friday's "Point of View". It seemed grossly at variance with the Brunswickan's usual lucid and objective writing.

Let me say at the outset that I agree with Coulson's conclusion. The bomb should be banned. Thus on reading the title I turned to the article, anticipating some reasoned arguments favouring this common cause of your author and I. Instead, the article turned out to consist of emotive expressions, semantic tricks, thinly veiled threats and statements for which it is hard to believe the author could possibly have any evidence other than an intemperate conviction conjured up by his own fevered imagination.

On reading the article it becomes apparent that Coulson expects to win his readers to his side by painting an unsavory picture of his opponents: We learn that they have "impassioned voices", that among them there are many "cranks"

and "disillusioned intellectuals". (Dangerous as it apparently is to be an intellectual, it is still worse to lose one's illusions.) Moreover, these are not just ordinary cranks and disillusioned intellectuals, but the particularly noxious kind that would also have been called "beat-nicks" (beat-niks?) in the mid-fifties, according to Coulson's mystic deductions. Further, we are informed that their tactics are "puerile", but apparently not so puerile that they do not, as the author decides ominously, "border on treason". Coulson flails on to his own "impassioned crescendo", ending his emotive tirade by concluding that his opponents are "noisy, unstable fanatics". One wonders what bearing this description has, even if it be true, on the question of whether or not the bomb should be banned.

Also, Coulson's method of attack, insofar as one can be discerned, is puzzling. He states that the purpose of his opponents

is "noble and beyond criticism", and a few lines later labels this same purpose as "bordering on treason" and implies that it is immoral. Coulson's method of conjuring up authorities too, should not go without critical mention. The idea that one might end up "both red and dead" is attributed to a "sage", this sage apparently being a Harvard student debating at McGill. The reason he is a sage, presumably, is that he coined the phrase. In such circular arguments does Coulson romp recklessly through his subject.

One wonders whether an article containing inconsistencies of such magnitude is intended to be taken seriously, or whether the writer is attempting some sort of murky satire on the point of view he purports to advocate. Perhaps the kinder view would be the latter. At all events, it is difficult to understand how a publication of the caliber of the Brunswickan

(Continued on page 4)

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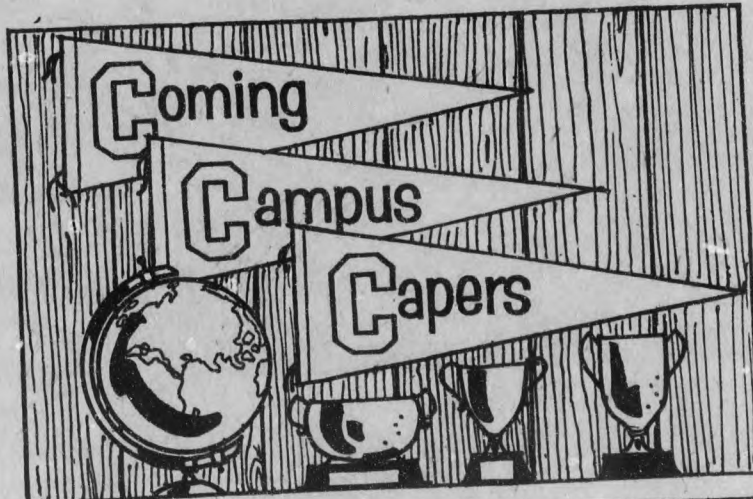
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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

Friday, November 17

10 p.m.-2 a.m. FALL FORMAL—Lady Beaverbrook
Gymnasium. Music by Jimmy Foster.

Saturday, November 18

2 p.m. All who are interested in doing make-up
for Red 'n' Black All Purpose Room, Centre.

Monday, November 20

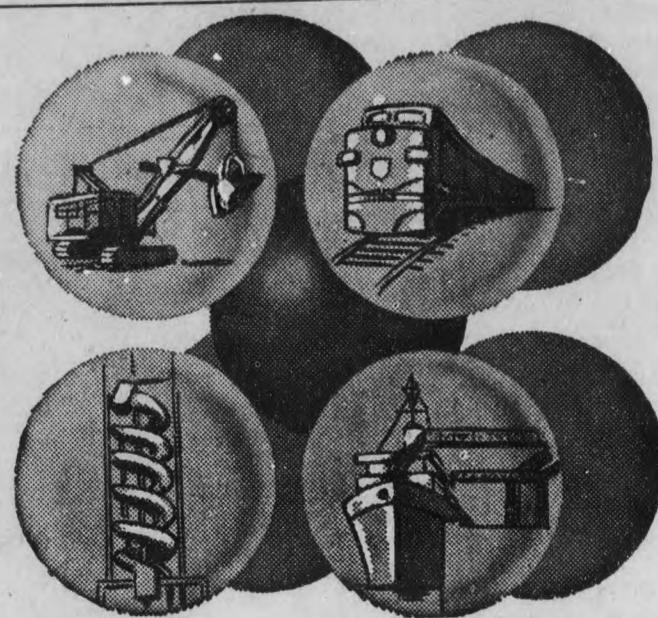
7:30 Debating Society, Conference Room, Centre.
7:30 Varsity Christian Fellowship, All Purpose Room
Archaeology and the Old Testament.
Rev. Allan Reynolds.

Tuesday, November 21

8:05 a.m. Chapel Service Room # 302 Old Arts

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Further information may be obtained from: Personnel Department, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Sept-Iles, Que., or your Placement Officer on the campus.