



Coach Amby Legere

Cross-Country Combat:

The Harriers

...see pages 14, 15

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The Voice of U.N.B.

Smith Chooses Hatfield:

DENIES CANDIDACY

The Telegraph-Journal of September 28 speculated that Professor W. Y. Smith, Head of the Faculty of Economics and Political Science at the University of New Brunswick, was a possible nominee for the upcoming N.B. Progressive Conservative leadership. Professor Smith emphatically denied this in a statement to the press. He said, "I have no intention of going into politics".

When asked what his actual political connections were, Prof. Smith denied that he had ever been a card-carrying member of any political party.

The Telegraph-Journal named a few other possible candidates. Professor Smith commented on their chances: — of R. G. L. Fairweather, M.P. for the constituency of Royal, Smith said, "I think he is a credit to New Brunswick as an M.P.; I don't think he could be persuaded to enter provincial politics."

— of J. C. (Charlie) VanHorne, Professor Smith said he would definitely advise against the choice of VanHorne as party leader.

When asked who he thought was the best candidate, Professor Smith named Dick Hatfield as "the best man for the job". Smith said that it was quite probable he would support Hatfield in an election campaign, "of course it would depend on his platform."

With regard to C. B. Sher-

wood's calling of the convention, Smith thought it sufficient to say "I think it was a wise move."

Professor Smith thought that the next election in the province would be very close. He said, "I think it will be anybody's guess — much like the bye-election in St. John. The voting may, unfortunately go along ethnic lines, which would make it very close indeed."

Yearbook May Get Here

The 1966, Yearbook, Up The Hill, will be late this year. It will be the second consecutive year that the student memory refresher will have been overdue. Last year, in addition to being late, the quality of the publication was poor. This year, the Yearbooks are expected to be much better. The cover will be a flaming red and the content more imaginative and diversified, according to one Yearbook worker.

It was expected that the Yearbook would arrive in September.

A letter sent in August to members of the Class of 1966 said there had been a plant shutdown in the Winnipeg printing establishment handling the job. This was not true. The rumour was allowed to circulate, however, and even high student officials thought this was the true story. (See the Brunswickian, Sept. 15)

The Production Manager at Carida Student Yearbooks Ltd. in Winnipeg said the reason they will be arriving late is that the final deadline, July 1, was missed by seven

weeks. The last material did not arrive until August 17, he said.

He pointed out that it takes eight weeks from receipt of the last material to the shipping date, and consequently the Yearbooks would not be shipped until the middle of October. Barring further delays, they will probably be ready for distribution at UNB by the end of the month.

One Yearbook staffer said the material in question consisted of some colour pictures which were improperly submitted and had to be returned to the editorial staff for correction.

One consequence of missed deadlines, the printer's representative said, was loss of the 3% discount in the printing contract. This would amount to about \$500.

This year's yearbook editor, Kathie Sullivan, said that the yearbook had four deadlines, three specified dates in January, February and March and a fourth deadline, "ten weeks before shipment". This is in the yearbook's contract, she said.

This means that in spite of the fact that some material was late in arriving in Winnipeg, as a yearbook staff member said, this was irrelevant because the only effect would be to prolong the students' wait for the publication.

She explained the cause of the delay in July. It was due to improperly submitted material arriving at the printing

(SEE page 2, column 3)

Chief Advises:

Take Complaint To Senate

Last week's near-fire at the University resulted in an unofficial complaint by a local fireman that the chain on the College Hill Road was hampering their service. The chain, across the gate at the top of the campus, is locked from 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Campus Security Chief Barnett said the chain was put there to "stop outside traffic" consisting of "tractor-trailers and busses", to "help the pedestrians", but not to stop the students because they always have access to the campus.

He said he "has no control" over how long the chain will be used there; the authority rests with "higher powers". "I only work here," Chief Bar-

nett added.

The fire department has been told about the chain, he said, and "there have been discussions" on the topic.

"The only thing that would burn on this campus is a desk or a wastebasket," Mr. Barnett said. The fact that UNB has steam heating, rather than oil, and that most of the buildings are brick and concrete, make the campus safer than the rest of Fredericton.

"The only other thing that will burn is those huts, and the only thing to do with them is demolish them," he said. This will probably take place in the near future, according to the chief. Apparently this

would include the newly remodeled Carleton Hall Annex, and the new temporary office building and graduate lounge across the street from the bookstore.

It would be better anyway for the fire trucks to go down Windsor Street instead of College Hill Road, Barnett said, because of the 20mph speed limit on campus. "It would be faster that way," he said.

If the regulation is to be changed, Mr. Barnett advised, students should see Mr. McBrine (Public Relations Officer for the University), or Vice-president MacAulay, or President Mackay, "or go to the Senate," he said.