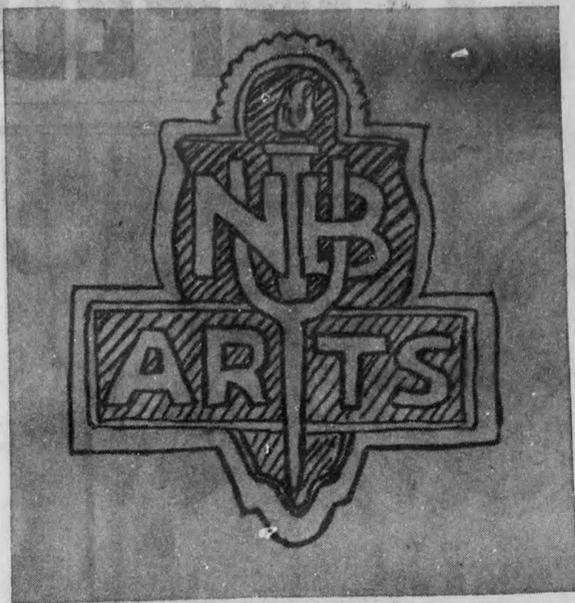


## ARTS CREST



### EMBLEM CHOSEN

All Artsmen who have hitherto gone unrecognized for want of a proper crest will be glad to see the emergence of the new Arts crest. The crest was developed by a committee of the newly formed Arts Union and the committee is to be congratulated for its work on the attractive insignia. The originators of the crest include Gray Montieth, president of the Arts Union; Roberta Selig, Elsworth Briggs, Paul Mulvihill and Peter Kent.

The crest features the word ARTS in red against a rectangular gray background which is superimposed on a shield-shaped red background bearing the letters UNB in black and a gold torch. The entire emblem is surrounded by a white border.

The final design work on the crest was done by Crest-Craft of Saskatchewan which is also manufacturing the crests. They are expected to appear on the campus in about a month's time. All Artsmen are urged to purchase the crest in order that the estimated cost of about \$2.00 may be reduced through bulk purchases.

The new crest ends the era when the Artsman was forced to wear the great seal of the University, which although it was originally the Arts crest when Arts was the only course given, could now be worn by any student of the university.

### THE MODERN STUDENT

BY A CAMPUS EDITOR OF 30 YEARS AGO

Today's university student is a solemn sad-sack with a fetish for security. Back in the twenties when campus men were men and girls were flappers, he would have been laughed out of school or labelled a drone.

Thirty years ago coon-coated up-perclassmen toted hip flasks to football games, stayed up all night planning world revolutions, lorded over innocent freshmen and turned university classrooms into hotbeds of radicalism. Indulgent parents viewed them with sympathy but without alarm realizing that they would develop into the mid-century's Tories.

It had always been thus. Radical youth stepping out into the world, filled with dreamy, unattainable ideals and ending up complacent, satisfied to own real estate and bank accounts and content to let the world remain as it was.

But how different it all is today. Out from universities across the nation pour thousands of graduates each year, solemn, serious little businessmen, clutching their diplomas and seeking to exchange them for company pension plans, holidays with pay and unemployment insurance. They are happy to sink into ruts it took their fathers thirty years to dig and they contribute to society practically nothing in the way of new ideas, new enthusiasms or imagination.

The only true radicals left in Canada today are all in their fifties. They have been driven to radicalism by the conservatism of their offspring. At an age when they should be busy knocking some sense into the heads of their idealistic juniors, they are resisting the younger generation's efforts to stabilize them.

### BAILEY SOCIETY MEETS

Over thirty-five geologists were in attendance at the first meeting of the Bailey Geological Society, Wednesday evening. This large number attests to the keen interest in the Society and gives every evidence that this will be a most successful year.

The retiring President, Alec Carson called for the elections and from the Senior Class John Hamilton was chosen President, Marvin Meloche, Secretary-Treasurer and from the Junior Class Ron Taylor was elected Vice-President.

A precedent was set in the Geological Society in that the various functions of the Society will now be carried out under the committee system. Several committees were appointed to perform the necessary functions. The Membership Committee consists of Steve Vaughan, Ed Cornell and Marvin Meloche. The Project Committee with Chairman Kent Wallace aided by John Williams and Jack Colwell are responsible for the social aspects of the club and for Geological excursions. Marvin Meloche and Mac Watson form the Athletic Committee. Great responsibility rests upon the Program Committee of Doug MacLean, Gene Jackson and Bob McNutt who with the executive arrange the various geological activities at the university meetings. Publicity is handled by Marvin Meloche.

In the business meeting that followed the elections, several items of business were performed and plans for the forthcoming year were made. Dr. McAllister succeeded Dr. G.S. MacKenzie as Honorary President of the society while J. S. Udd was made an honorary member.

The activities of the Bailey Society this year promise to be greatly varied and in the near future there will be a field-trip, a geologist's "Social", and possibly attendance by the Society at the Maritime University Geological Convention in Sackville at which Mount Allison will be the host. This is only a part of the program outlined by the Society for the fall. Any geologist on the campus who failed to attend this first meeting is urged to the next as this year may prove to be one of the finest in the history of the Society.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors are requested to submit write-ups (typewritten preferred) to accompany their photograph in the '57 Year Book. It is suggested that seniors exchange write-ups and that they be written in the third person.

The write-ups should be approximately 100 words in length and preceded by:

1. Surname; Christian Names
2. Course Enrolled in
3. Complete Hometown Address

The write-ups should include (Continued on page four)

### WRITER'S WORKSHOP

The thin brook weaved through the basin of the valley of the Dawn. The valley had resisted the hungry, devouring city as it grew and forced civilization to go around it. It was an island of wilderness in a sea of society. The city fathers called it an eyesore, a disgrace, but they were wrong. It was a great jungle, a great and terrible jungle where monstrous wild beasts prowled and where brave hunters sought them out. I know, because I was one of the bravest of the hunters, second perhaps only to my friend Ronald who was the king of the great white hunters. Many times I had gone to the jungle in the first light of dawn and remained until the pale light of evening, but still I was not a great hunter like Ronald. There was no one like Ronald. He had gone there in the night. There were many fierce monsters that prowled in the jungle by day but only my friend Ronald had seen and hunted the creatures of the night. They were far larger than the day creatures and a thousand times fiercer. I remember the night when we stood in the dim light of the street lamp and first heard Ronald tell of his experiences with the night creatures. They were all there, Jerry and Pete and Jim and Harry, and Tubby and Spider and Shadow and me and Dave Cooper. Those were the toughest guys in our end of town, maybe in the whole town, maybe in the whole world, that is next to Joe Louis who was getting up in years anyway. It was funny to see all those guys listening to Ronnie that way. Ronnie wasn't tough, that is not in the same way, but Ronnie was different. I knew it and I guess those guys knew it too. It was a fineness and a goodness that was about Ronnie. You could see it just to look at him, at his fine handsome face, his trusting blue eyes, eyes that were quick and intelligent and didn't miss a thing. Sometimes, Ronnie's eyes saw things that weren't even there, and the words he used were so beautiful that we too knew what these things were like. I guess those things were real in a way too. I guess God gave Ronnie special eyes to see those things, maybe because he was so good. The night creatures were real for sure though. Anybody who was there could have seen them. Ronnie was quite sure of that. I can still hear his fine, clear voice that night. It seems as if it were only yesterday.

"Fellas, they were massive. And ugly, I guess I never believed anything could be that ugly. Their teeth were as thick as this lamp-post, and sharp as razor blades. And fierce, why even the moon was hiding and the night was black as a fireless hell. Their bodies were all covered with a green, scaly sort of stuff, but wet, like green molasses it was. I guess their eyes were the worst of all, not only fierce and hateful but sort of sad in a way, like as if they didn't have a friend in the world. Maybe it was because of the way they acted with each other, not friendly but always fighting and quarreling like some people are. But I guess the people have learned to hide the sadness."

That wasn't all. There was more, much more, because Ronnie was always talking about the night creatures. They came to mean a lot to Ronnie, the night creatures. He didn't just go to see them once. He went there every night for a while. After that he'd go just when he felt like it.

### Debating Club

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held last Thursday evening in room 106 of the Forestry Building. President, Neil Mulvaney made the opening remarks. He stated that the club would be meeting every other Thursday with occasional debates in the alternate weeks. He suggested that these special meetings might feature challenge debates against some of the societies on the campus.

Two impromptu and one prepared debate comprised last Thursday's meeting. The resolution in the first impromptu debate was, "Resolved that the institution of marriage should be abolished". Dennis Matheson and John Reinsborough supported the Affirmative and George Bastin and Paul Stewart defended the Negative. The verdict was a split decision in favour of the Affirmative.

The subject for the second debate was "Resolved that colleges are boarding houses for pampered adolescents". Sheila McGonigle and Barbara Douglas contested this resolution with Karl Wallace and Pete Dykeman. The latter pair emerged with the victory.

In the final debate of the evening, a prepared debate, the resolution was "Resolved that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to end segregation in the public schools was premature." Barry Toole and Sherman Hans debated the Affirmative side of the question and Ellsworth Briggs and Ken Grant upheld the Negative. The judges awarded the decision to the Affirmative.

The judges for the evening were Dr. Lucas of the English department, Professor Whalen of the Economics and Political Science department and Professor Clark of the History department. In his closing remarks Mr. Mulvaney thanked the judges for coming out and giving their "constructive and helpful criticisms".

### FALL CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

speech by the Honorable Chancellor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook.

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