

Wing to Library Ready in New Year

We come back to U.N.B. to find a new wing and stacks being rapidly added to the Library and our thoughts go overseas in gratitude to the donor—our Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook.

This new addition to the Library is rapidly assuming shape and may be ready early in the new year. What one sees is the wing, which now gives the Library building a look of balance it lacked. In this new wing will be a browsing room for the students. It will be carpeted from wall to wall and be most comfortably furnished with leather chesterfields and deep chairs. Along the length of the rear wall will be a mezzanine floor, thus utilizing shelving space to the roof. Below

this pleasant room will be cloak-rooms and washrooms for students. To the rear are new stacks which will double the shelving space of the present stacks and allow for that growth to which we confidently look forward. Above the new reading room are rooms to house expanding files of early New Brunswick newspapers, the microfilm library and its Rekordak reader. There are also rooms for important collections. Some of the library working quarters will be housed upstairs. The present reading room is to be soundproofed and partitioned off from the main library desk with glass partitions. This will give a greatly needed place for quiet study.

Three English Scholars Arrive

Three Englishmen have arrived on the campus following a boat trip to Halifax on the Aquitania. The three students, Robert John Kavanagh, Bernard John Scott, and Michael John Hassell, all of Hampshire, England, will have their board, tuition, travelling and miscellaneous expenses paid by Portals, Limited. These English students were recipients of special scholarships created by Portals Limited, of Laverstoke, manufacturers of paper and banknotes. The late Viscount Portal, who was chairman of the board of that company when the scholarships were established, was a close friend of Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of U.N.B.

Robt. Kavanagh, 17, is a Freshie Soph Electrical Engineering student, while Michael Hassell, 17, is a Freshman Electrical Engineer, and Bernard Scott, 18, is a Freshie Soph Arts student. Hassell and Kavanagh are graduates of Andover Grammar School, and Scott is a graduate of Queen Mary's School for Boys in Bathingstoke. The fa-

thers of all three scholarship winners are employees of Portals Limited.

U. OF TORONTO INITIATION

Toronto—(CUP)—Suggestion for a Hart House debate: Resolved that the only justification for freshies on the campus is that they eventually become sophomores. Be that as it may, the first day of school inevitably brings a new crop of feminine freshmen. The second day breaks out in a rash of comments. Giving the youngun's first chance, we approached a pretty little blonde appropriately topped by a halo and covered by placards indicating her name as Ann Blake, St. Hilda's, Honour Science. With stars shining in her eyes and displaying the proper respect for an older undergrad. . . Ann tugged on her red and black ribbons and whispered: "It's just wonderful . . . wonderful, that's all I can say . . . even the initiation."

The general opinion of the college was summed up by one professor, who was heard to say: "From what I can see they seem

Scotch and Soda

by ANGUS O'REILLY

CONGRATULATIONS must be extended to all those who have helped to give Canadian Football a start at the University of New Brunswick. The cries of those who said the attempt to organize Canadian Rugby would fail have been quieted by the large and enthusiastic turnout in pre-season training. An exhibition game has been arranged with Dalhousie University of Halifax here next month and, judging by the spirit of the players, it seems certain that the Red and Black should give the Tigers a battle all the way.

Canadian Football owns a position in the extra-curricular activities of the University of New Brunswick. It's the national football game and aside from any ideas of patriotism the game is good enough to have an 87% backing of the student body. The organizers deserve much credit for the uphill battle they have waged in overcoming such difficulties as finances, lack of competition, student coach and no inter-collegiate affiliations.

These obstacles have not as yet been surpassed. The Hillmen at the present time are not members of the organized league nor does it seem likely that they will have such an opportunity. The \$800.00 spent on uniforms has cut extensively into their own budget. However, their enthusiasm has not been dampened, but on the contrary, invigorated. Many of the players came back early to participate in pre-season training and they are quite confident that theirs is the only game.

English Rugby is Canadian Football's main opponent. The brand of the former has been criticized by many Upper Canadians, in particular, who compare Canadian Rugby as played in the Professional Big Four with our Intercollegiate Rugby. Undoubtedly many of these critics have not seen Rugby League as demonstrated by top English, New Zealand or Australian teams. If these enthusiasts play a class of ball comparable to that of the Allouettes and Argos then English Rugby will take a back seat. To accomplish this will require sound coaching. In the Canadian game a player enters a contest knowing his every move as prescribed by the plays devised by his coach. In Rugby league the player receives training only in the fundamentals. The play is dependent on the individual. When U.N.B. meets Dalhousie the success of their venture will rest mainly on the quality of the coaching received. Will the pre-arranged plays of the Canadian Footballer be more interesting than the personal initiative of the Rugby player? This will be decided on two fateful days next month when the Canadian Rugby squad tackles Dalhousie and the English team meets St. Dunstan's.

We wish both teams every success (wouldn't two good teams be better than one). We also hope that the rivalry between the two factions will not cause friction which would be injurious to our college spirit.

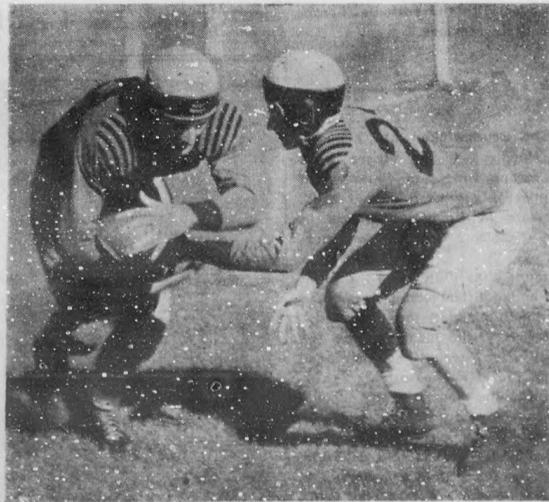
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