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FORESTRY TAKES OVER

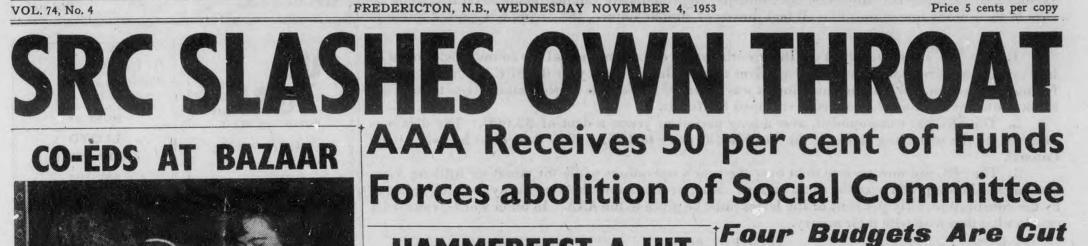


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sounds and sights of the annual Hammerfest in full swing at the Flan- by Noreen Donahue and seconded by Neil Oakley. nagan Road. Malt Beverages were the order of the day, or night, Bacchanalian celebration under way.

For the first time in the mem-+ For the first time in the mem-ory of this writer, the participants of the fest arrived in gracious limousines. This was a far super-ior arrangement to last year's bus which had to be pushed up the hill. which had to be pushed up the hill. Once on the scene, everyone was BULL OF THE WOODS served appetizers followed by a sumptuous meal of roast beef and vegetables, which was in turn fol-

vegetables, which was in turn fol-lowed by more appetizers. Before long, everyone had arriv-ed at a fair equilibrium with earth, space, and light hearts. Once this state had been reached, rousing songs and ribald stories were the

order of the night. Distinguished guests at the gathering were: President Mac-kay; the Dean of Forestry, Dr. Gibson, plus members and past members of the forestry faculty Professor Hagerman of the engi neering faculty and Dr. Cogswell of the English department.

As the fire burned low and ca

Fredericton (Special) - A special amendment to the consti-Fredericton (Special) — Saturday, October 31st, was the first Hallowe'en in many years that even the witches and goblins were afraid with the financing of the Amateur Athletic Association, was defeated to wander too far from their accustomed haunts. Some say it was be- at the Annual Finance Meeting of the Council last Wednesday cause of the damp weather; others believe the Dean of Engineering night. The motion was made to limit the AAA to a "minimum had banned all unorthodox nocturnal activity; but most of us know percentage" of the SRC's annual income rather than the present that the fear of our friends, the goblins, resulted from the strange half slice awarded the athletes last year. The motion was made

As the motion was of constitutional nature, two-thirds of the as ribald Foresters started the ball rolling to get their somewhat Council had to vote in favour of the amendment before it could become law.

After a heated debate which lastment paved the way for consider-ation of the final fall budget.

Fredericton (Special to the Brunswickan) — At a special SRC meeting called by the presi-dent Dick Bailance for last Fri-day afternoon, October 30, the budget for the social committee was reopened and then rejected. The \$383 previously allotted to the social committee was then voted to The Brunswickan. The action was prompted when Neil Oakley, Editor in Chief of The Brunswic kan, stated that it would be impos-sible to continue publication of The Brunswickan with the budget of \$119 voted them at Wednesdays budget meeting.

to grant the AAA 50% of the years' estimated revenue which amounted to \$4400 for the fall term with the second half being in the spring budget. With the remaining funds the SRC pared its budgets and distributed them follows:

Pictured above, right: Helen Howie, Fredericton, in an Indian sari, examines silver filigree work on a black velvet purse while Jane Burns, Edmundston, looks at a vase at the Bazaar of Indian Handicrafts held last Thursday to Saturday, October 29 to 31, at Wood Motors showroom.

PULP PEELERS PRANCE

Fredericton (Special) — The Annual Forestry Ball was held Friday evening, October 30th, at the Lord Beaverbrook hotel. A large crowd filled the decorated Ballroom and a door prize was awarded at the height of the festivities.

During the week, at noon and | New Brunswick Forest Service fire even between lectures, the resi-dence leudspeaker heralded the conservation slogans and cartoons were strategically placed all over decorations.

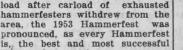
the campus reminding one and all that Friday night was the date set for this popular annual event. An unprecedented "come on" was the orchestra, the entertainment was promise of a door prize entitling excellent. the winner to an honourary membership in the Forestry Association and also to be a guest of the foresters the following night at the

Hammerfest.

and Professor and Mrs. Bucking-ham for attending the Forestry Ball as chaperons. The door prize was won by

Keith Preston, a well-known senior engineer, and if the reports are Everyone appeared to be having an excellent time and this was said to be due to the fine efforts correct he thoroughly enjoyed him-self . . . engineers never seem to of Jack Foote and Jim Purcell. know when they have had enough

It was stated that sincere thanks Numerous spruce and fir trees should be extended to all who gave gave the Beaverbrook Hotel ball-their time and efforts. A special vote of thanks was given to Vic A seven foot Paul Bunyan stood guard at the front entrance and guard at the entire dance posgazed serenely at the display of sible.



Hammerfest ever! It was noted that the Hammer fest was attended by several non foresters this year. However Miss MacLeod has already stated that

those who wished to change their course had to make the switch by October 21st. MONTREAL OFFICIAL

HEARD AT QUEENS

Kingston (CUP) — Aerial spray-ing of forests on a large scale for eradication of the spruce budworm is proving highly effective with a kill of 99.8 per cent in the first year of spraying, said F. A. Harri-

son, Montreal, manager of wood-lands, Canadian International Pa-The Forestry Association and the Social committee expressed their thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Gibson

Pioneer in large scale spraying by aircraft, the company in 1952

sprayed 300 square miles of wood-lands in New Brunswick with the assistance of the N.B. government, said Mr. Harrison. Only .2% of the budworm survived this spraying.

In 1953 Canadian International Paper Co., in collaboration with other pulp and paper companies and with assistance from the Pro-vincial government, sprayed 2,750 square miles of New Brunswick woods



Fredericton (Special) - Monday night, October 26, Forestry Week | DEBITS: YEAR BOOK opened with a rousing start when Bob Goodfellow became the Woods" for 53-54 at the annual foresters' field night.

the Woods" for 53-54 at the annual foresters' held high. Besides winning several valuable prizes, Goodfellow received "the Axe" at the Forestry Ball on Friday night. The double-bitted logger's axe, which became the trophy two years ago, will be inscribed with Goodfellow's name and the hames of subsequent "Bulls of the Woods" over the years. Syd Hyslop of the class of '53 held the trophy during the previous two years.

The trophy is awarded on a point system; a first being worth a The trophy is awarded on a point system, a first being worth o points, a second 3 and a third place 1 point. Goodfellow had a total of 18 points including three firsts, while Bill Brittain, another senior forester, was second with 13 points and two firsts. Others who placed high on total points were: Bill Morrison, Bob Reid and Eric Mac-

per Company, speaking recently at Queens University Faculty of Applied Science students. Pionees in Learning and the sawing while theorem and the sawing while t chopping; buck sawing; knife throwing; axe throwing; chain throwing and the back-pump race. Showing excellent form, Goodfellow won the buck sawing contest

in the fast time of 8.8 seconds through a 9 inch balsam log. In the axe chopping contest he cut through another 9 inch log in 24 seconds,

outdistancing his nearest competitor by a full ten seconds. The winners of the different events will be presented with their prizes at the next meeting of the Forestry Association.

prizes at the next meeting of the Forestry Association. Among the many valuable prizes donated were the following: a silva compass—J. S. Neill & Sons; one pair of moccasins—Palmer-McLellan Ltd.; a pair of shoes—Hartt Shoe Co. Ltd.; a paddle—Chest-nut Canoe Company; a pair of moccasins—Dobbelsteyn; a wallet—G. B. Harrison; two hunting knives—Federal Hardware and E. M. Young Co.; one sports shirt-Galety Mer's Shop; Cuff links-Shute & Com-pany; one pair of braces-Fleming's of course.

CREDITS \$8800 \$3000 OUTSTANDING BILLS: \$ 235 AAA \$4400 BILLS PAID \$ 122

DISPOSABLE INCOME: \$4287 EXPENDITURES

\$1000

YEAR BOOK:

BUDO	ETS:	
(1)	SRC: \$ 240	
(2)	NFCUS:\$ 45	
(3)	Year Book: \$2500	
(4)	Social Committee:\$ 383	
(5)	The Brunswickan:\$ 119	
	Male Chorus:	
(7)	WUSC:	
(8)	Radio Club:	
(9)	Debating Society	

TOTAL: \$4287

HANDICRAFT SALE **CLOSES SATURDAY**

Fredericton (Special) — The WUSC Indian Handicrafts Exhibi-tion which was held in the Wood Motors Showrooms last Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 29 - 31 has been deemed a success by the Sazar chairman Joanue Corbin. Although the variety of the Bazaar this year was far greater than that of last year, it was not as successful finan-cially. Joanne Corbin stated that she wished to thank all those who volunteered to work and made the Sale possible.

Of the \$835 profits the local WUSC committee received \$200 to pay their expenses. The final profshortage in India, maintaining a health centre in Delhi, and financ-

The funds, although still insufficient for the complete furnishing and equipping of the building, have been raised by the Alumnia and Alumnae over a period of years. The Centre has long been one of the fondest dreams of those going Up the Hill, and many students will soon enjoy the new re-grational and employment facilities to be provided by the apart Exhibits in this year's sale inblocked eurtains. Almora wool scarves and a display of semiprecious gema.



NEW STUDENT CENTRE

Contract Awarded

Fredericton (Special) — The contract for the construction of the Memorial Student Centre was awarded Wednesday, October 28, at a meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Building Committee, to the Diamond Construction Co. of Fredericton for \$190,000. Construction is to get under way immediately.

The building, which is to serve as a memorial to the War Dead of UNB, was designed by architects Stewart and Howell of this city and will be heated by a new heating plant to be installed go to relieving the acute food in Memorial Hall. The plans include a cafeteria, committee room, offices for the Year Book, Brunswickan and SRC, ladies' and men's ling student summer seminars. lounges, a darkroom for the Camera Club.

creational and employment facilities to be provided by the new Student Centre.