Bob Rogers. A.

GREY CUP SATURDAY

THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

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ANTIGONE TODAY TOMORROW

ANTIGONE TONIGHT

With Jean Anouilh's Antigone the UNB Drama Society has a good chance of copping the coveted New Brunswick Drama Festival trophy this year.

Competition won't be nearly as tough as last year when UNB's production of Darknes At Noon, a Sidney Kingsley adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel, was nosed out by St. Josenh University's Moliere play Les Fourberies de Scapin.

St. Joseph's is out this year along with the Fredericton Players Guild, the Saint John Theatre Guild, Saint Thomas University and the Moncton group.

The three other entries besides UNB are Mount Allison University and St. Stephen and Sackville drama groups. There were eight groups in the preliminaries last year but this year the preliminaries have been scrapped because the festival is so much earlier—Jan. 20-22 to be precise.

Before the play is presented at the Drama Festival in Moncton, Fredericton audiences will have the opportunity of seeing it. The play goes on at the auditorium of the high school next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

In a triple role again for UNB is Prof. Alvin Shaw, who is producing and directing Antigone and playing The Chorus. The star, playing the title role, is Alda Mair, who won the best actress award in the N.B. Festival last year with her portrayal of the Rusian girl Luba.

In the Memorial Hall where the cast of 12 has been rehearsing for the past six weeks, Prof. Shaw said Antigone is a difficult play for amateur actors and particularly students because of certain emotional problems. "Technically the play is very difficult, too, since the entire action takes place in one act and no change of effects can be achieved by the changing of scenery," he added.

Prof. Shaw is happy about the cast which, he says, is one of the best he has directed during his four years of producing plays at UNB. He also is happy about the play which is one of his favorites. "It is an adaptation of a classical drama which I feel is worth presenting to audiences in general and in particular to a student audience," he said.

Shown above are five members of the cast of "Antigone" which is presently being staged in the High School Auditorium. Those pictured at a practice session are: Lloyd Higgs, Iain Barr, as King Creon, Elsworth Briggs, Alda Mair as Antigone, and Jack Sheriff.

GOVT. AID TOPIC SRC RESOLUTION

INCREASED GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES MAY AID STUDENTS

At the last meeting of the Students' Representative Council, held in room 106 of the Forestry Building November 7, a resolution of the Uniersity of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council support the national student campaign for increased and numerous government scholarships, and bursaries was passed unanimously.

The resolution, which originated at the national conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was presented by UNB NFCUS chairman Jack Ernst and read as follows:

"Whereas there are many university students in need of financial assistance;"

"And whereas still more presons anxious to attend university are prevented from doing so by financial necessity;"

"And whereas the cost of attending university has been rising more rapidly than the earning power of the students;"

"And whereas assistance available to Canadian students compares unfavourably with that available in other countries;"

"And whereas it is a loss to our national life as well as to the individual concerned whenever anyone abandons or does not enter university for financial reasons;"

"Be it resolved that this students council supports the national student campaign for increased and numerous government scholarships and bursaries;"

"And specifically that the SRC will, through its NFCUS committee, conduct a detailed survey of university cost as against student earning power. And use such figures in direct approach to the public and to government officials for the purpose of securing reasonable government assistance to university students."

Later in the meeting P. Atkinson, senior representative seconded that the committee drop its efforts concerning income tax exemption for university students since no other campus in the country had adopted a similar policy and it was pointless to attempt it alone. Jack Ernst, rose to say that the NFCUS adopted the resolution at its national conference, and will push it across the country in the near future. The council voted to abolish Atkinson's committee.

A motion of the council requires that Don McLaurin, editor of "Up the Hill '54 be called before the council to explain the ways and wherefores of the lateness of the publication, present a financial report, and a projected finishing date.

Financial report was presented by the SRC treasurer Greg Hayter and balanced as follows:

Bursar's office credit	$14,800.00
Bank balance	131.33
Credit as of Nov. 1	$14,931.33
Receipts since Nov. 1	175.00
Disbursements:—	
Cheques (outstanding)	5,375.68
Approximate total credit	9,760.00

The social committee presented a supplementary budget for $75.00 to cover expenses for the Fall Formal over and above the regular budget... These expenses were new lights, extension cords, and carpenter tools which had to be purchased as most of the committee's old equipment has been worn out or lost.

DD IS EVENTFUL CLAIMED SUCCESS

A new first was racked up by a segment of the student body last Saturday night when the Dungaree Drinker was staged at Woodbridges' Cabins on the Salamanca Road. Buses left the city every hour on the hour to convey the students to the party. The affair was chaperoned by Dr. Alec Lucas, Dr. Fritz Rothberger, and Prof. Lovell Clarke.

Early in the evening during an Indian Wrestling Competition a serious accident took place when an unidentified freshman student was thrown and accidentally struck his forehead on a wall abutment. The blow cut his forehead into the bone, severing the facial artery. He was rushed to hospital and received 24 stitches. He was released soon after.

The committees were as follows: Program, Jack Foote; Financial, Bill Thorpe; Advertising and Publicity, Bill Sinnet, Bill Reddin; Lunch Committee, Bud Richards, Norm Eddy; Transportation, Bill Sprigs.

The DD was originally planned as a mixed party but this was cancelled when the Faculty Social Committee disapproved.

BRUNSWICKAN HAS ENLARGED STAFF

The Brunswickan office is buzzing again. As result of the notice in last week's paper calling for more help on the Brunswickan or else, a meeting held in the Arts Building last Wednesday night was enthusiastically attended. The outcome of this meeting was that twelve new members have been added to the Brunswickan staff as reporters and typists. The effect of this increase in staff is to make things easier for all concerned since now two or three people will now not have to find, write and edit news as well as make up the paper. The work can be divided among the large staff and the results should be more favourable. It is to be pointed out however that more reporters can still be used to find news and have it in the Brunswickan office on Thursday and Sunday evenings.

Those interested will be given training by the present staff and several lectures are being arranged with speakers from off the campus. The opportunities for advance are unlimited, since, of those on the present editorial board, only two will be on the campus next fall.

NEWMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR SPEAKER

Friday, November 26, the UNB Newman Club, will sponsor an internationally known speaker, Sir Arnold Lunn. Seldom has a single personality so stirred the imagination and enthusiasm of so many different fields. As the author of over 30 books, Sir Arnold has a wide and devoted following in the field of letters. As a keen observer of history in the making he follows the tangled threads of events far below the surface and analyses them with brilliant insight. As a speaker he is known for his refreshing humour . . . as a debator, for his sparking logic. He has dipped deep into physical research with Conan Doyle and Professor Lodge. And he still found time to become one of the world's most famous sportsmen.

Sir Arnold Lunn is famous as a world's outstanding skier. He is the inventor of the slalom, and father of modern competitive downhill racing. Sir Arnold was knighted just this spring for his services to skiing and to Anglo Swiss relations. Recently made Citoyen d'Honneur of Chamonix, Sir Arnold and General Montgomery are the only two Englishmen to share this distinction.

ADVENTUROUS FORESTERS SPEND SUMMER IN NORWAY

Two UNB foresters have returned from jobs in the Norwegian forests and their adventures, despite a Hamburg jail sentence experienced by one, probably will inspire an undergraduate trek to the Scandinavian woods.

John Torunski, 20, Montreal, a third-year forester, is the lad who spent three days in jail in Hamburg after being picked up on the docks because he had no union card. He finally got home just last week as a passenger on a freighter.

His friend, Colin Payworth, 20, East Riverside, also a third year forester, got home two weeks late for classes, too, but earlier and in greater style than John. He sailed from Britain in the SS. United States after a sally through Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

After a little trip through Denmark, Germany and Austria, staying at youth hostels with bed and breakfast at 30 cents, John returned to Hamburg to try to get a job on a ship. On Oct. 1 he went through the customs gates, seeking out a certain captain on a certain ship.

"But he wasn't there and before I knew it the union or harbor police had picked me up, saying I had no right to be there with no union card," said John. "They handed me over to the city police and put me in the jug. I was there for three nights and four days until I was cleared by a German journalist who had given Colin and me a lift on the way to Norway early in the summer."

John said he was very comfortable in jail but he was awfully glod to see the newspaper man who was out of town when he first clashed with the police.

At the time conditions were chaotic in the ports because of the London dock strikes and so many people wanted passage that all ships were crowded.

Boh boys had a tough time and John managed to get on a small Dutch freighter, called Cleopatra, which sailed from Hamburg Nov. 14. He arrived in Montreal three weeks later because en route the vessel had to stop and tow a German freighter which had run aground on St. Pierre-Miquelon.

Wrote to Oslo

To get their summer jobs the boys first wrote to the Norwegian Forestry College at Oslo, which arranged that they work with the Norwegian Forestry Society. They hopped a German freighter called the Irmingard and worked their way across, painting the ship most of the way on the 12-day trip. They helped to unload a cargo fo munitions and grain for NATO at Zeebrugge, Belgium, and landed on May 24 at Rotterdam.

The boys then hitchhiked through Holland, Germany, Sweden and Norway. It took them six days and they found everyone very friendly, especially in Holland.

"Everywhere we went we met a lot of people. They all want to come to Canada, particularly the school children," said Colin. "John could speak German but I got along on my English. Everyone speaks English over there now."

At the German-Dutch border the pair found themselves pretty tired one pitch-black night, stumbling along the highway. They saw what they thought was a lovely park and went to sleep. They woke up to find themselves in a graveyard.

Work in Forests

They arrived at their destination of Prestebakke, in southern Norway on the Oslo fiord. There they stayed with the chief forester for about six weeks, working in the forest. They planted and seeded Scots pine and Norway spruce. They helped to thin out the forest and did some blasting and boom ing.

Later they were transferred to a company nerer Oslo where they stayed in a small bush camp until the end of August. The boys said their forests are like parks compared to Canadian forests. "There is no undergrowth and a man can drive a bicycle through the woods," said John. "The forests are so clean and beautiful."

The boys managed to save about $15 a week but said they spent it all sight-seeing. In Norwegian money the pay was good but not so much in Canadian dollars.

But the forestere were ecstatic about Norwegian food. "They eat a lot of whale beef and goat's cheese and it's mighty good," they said. "We wouldn't have missed that summer for worlds and we were told that we were the first undergraduates ever to work in the Scandanavian woods."

23 DAYS 'TIL VACATION

CATTLEY SPEAKS TO UNB ALUMNI IN MONCTON THUR.

At a meeting of the Moncton Branch of the UNB Club held last Thursday, Professor R. E. D. Cattley inspired the gathering alumni with challenging message. "Parents and teachers of today are faced with the task of preparing the minds of students to receive and appreciate civilizing influences that now abound for them at UNB outside the lecture room and laboratory," stated Professor Cattley. As befitted a member of the Arts Faculty, he set himself to describe the task of the humanities and how their liberalizing influence was being spread among the varied student body and the community.

Preceding Professor Cattley, the Alumni Secretary, Mr. J. C. Murray briefly informed the gathering of recent physical and administrative progress "Up the Hill".

Present at the meeting were approximately sixty alumni members of UNB ranging from the class of 1907 to that of 1954. The activities of such groups are principally social to encourage continuance of old college friendships after graduation, however the Moncton Club has distinguished itself by being the first and only such group to establish an annual scholarship. The $150 general proficiency award was this year presented to Lonald Taylor, a freshman in the Science Faculty.

SCM GROUP HEARS REV. DEVASAHAYAM

A Special Fireside Meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held Sunday afternoon in the Art Center with Dr. Orville Daniels and Rev. C. Devasahayam as guest speakers. Dr. Daniels is Associate Secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board and Rev. Devasanayam is a Christian Church leader in India.

The afternoon's topic was world wide misions. Rev. Devasahayam noted the recent Communist gains in the last Indian election and the religious and political conditions in India today.

Dr. Daniels spoke on various aspects of Christianity and the reasons why it is superior to other religions. Refreshments were served and members were able to talk informally with Dr. Daniels and Dr. Devasahayam.

AT THE FALL FORMAL

Pictured above is a small part of the large crowd that attended this year's Fall Formal in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. In the upper right hand corner may be seen one side of the wheelhouse which was part of the "Mississippi Steamship" motife.

MESSAGE TO THE SENIORS

Both the co-editor and myself wish to have the graduate section of the '55 Yearbook completed by Christmas. This involves a deal of labour on our part—and just a small effort on yours.

Your portion of the labour involves filling out a write-up (50 words) and having your graduate photograph taken at Harveys.

Response to our past requests have been very good, particularly from the Foresters and the Engineers. Only five write-ups have been received from the Arts Faculties—can this be a case of cultural fatigue?

When completing these write-ups please remember that there ARE activities on the campus which do NOT involve drinking. Please, if possible, mention these. Many of the write-ups we have received read more like case histories of alcoholics than sober histories of your university activities. Every mention of alcohol in your write-up will be deleted, and in its place will go the following: "Throughout his university career 'Blank' aiways eschewed the use of alcohol and was rewarded in his senior year with the Gold Medal of the Society for the Perpetuation and the Propagation of the Temperance Gospel throughout the Maritimes.'

I'm sure we can count on your co-operation.

BILL BARWICK, Year Book Editor.

NFCUS PARASITIC ACADIA WITHDRAW

Acadia (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been dubbed "parasitic and of no practical importance" by members of the student council of Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. The student representatives voted unanimously to withdraw from NFCUS in a meeting held last week.

"Limited finances make the sentimental value of the federation an expensive luxury," said one of the members. According to the Acadia Athenaeum the student body is completely uninterested in NFCUS because of its "questionable accomplishments".

In announcing the decision to withdraw, a student council spokesman said, "The costly administration produces insufficient returns. Possibly because the Canadian population is too scattered and transitory for the effective functioning of a national federation."

In Montreal, however, the McGill students' council approved payment of a 50 cent fee to NFCUS.

A vote of the McGill student union held last year authorized the payment of the increased fee pending a favorable report by the delegation in this year's NFCUS conference. According to reports, the McGill delegation to the conference was solidly in favor of the increase and expressed the belief that NFCUS could do a worthwhile job if given sufficient financial support.