

Bob Rogers  
A.

GREY CUP  
SATURDAY



FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

ANTIGONE  
TODAY  
TOMORROW

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 86, No. 7

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

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## ANTIGONE TONIGHT



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

Competition won't be nearly as tough as last year when UNB's production of *Darkness At Noon*, a Sidney Kingsley adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel, was nosed out by St. Joseph's 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 Aida Matr, who won the best actress award in the N.B. Festival last year with her portrayal of the Russian 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 emo-

tional 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, Aida Matr as Antigone, and Jack Sheriff.

## 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 glad 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.

Both 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 *Irvingard* and worked their way across, painting the ship most of the way on the 12-day trip. They helped to unload a cargo of 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

## 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 messages. "Parity among students of today are faced with the task of preparing the minds of students to receive and appreciate a civilizing influence 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 vast 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 Donald 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. Devashayam as guest speakers. Dr. Daniels is Associate Secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board and Rev. Devashayam is a Christian Church leader in India.

The afternoon's topic was world wide missions. Rev. Devashayam 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 Rev. Devashayam.

## 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 Woodbridge's 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 Rothberg, 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 Spry.

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 a 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.

## 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" motif.

## 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 deluge 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 Harvey's.

Responsa 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 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 undeleted career Blank always eschewed the use of alcohol and was rewarded in his senior year with the Gold Medal of the Society for the Propagation 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.

## GOV. 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 University 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 persons 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."

## NEWMAN CLUB TO SPONSOR SPEAKER

Friday, November 28, the UNB Newman Club, will sponsor an internationally known speaker, Sir Arnold Lunn. Lunn is a single personality so attired 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, he is known for his sparkling 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-Canadian relations. Recently made Citizen d'Honneur of Chamonix, Sir Arnold and General Montgomery are the only two Englishmen to share this distinction.

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) .. 5,275.68  
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.

## 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.

23  
DAYS  
'TIL  
VACATION





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### EDUCATION OR CONFUSION

There are three commonly accepted methods for obtaining a college education, all of which are highly recommended for a variety of reasons.

The first method requires the student to obtain his knowledge by reading. A period of time is designated, at the end of which the student is required to hand in a report of his findings in the several books he has read. It is a singularly liberal plan which not only promotes the student's creative abilities, but leads him in the pursuit of many kinds of knowledge not directly related to his thesis or essay. This 'beside-the-point' knowledge which he thus acquires is usually of a highly beneficial and broadening nature. Probably the chief recommendation in favor of the 'read and report' method is that the student is allowed to thoroughly grasp the issue and orientate himself with respect to the report he must make. It is his soul task and hence one which receives all his attention. In short, he can become absorbed in the writing of his essay and thus understand what he is doing.

The remaining two methods are perhaps the least satisfactory with respect to furthering scholarship. They both require the student to show his knowledge by answering questions on the various topics he has pursued.

The student may acquire his knowledge in one case by reading or, by attending a series of lectures which are directly relevant to the subject in which he is interested. The examination method has long been considered as tending to be only partially indicative of a student's knowledge and one which makes learning a competition and not a pleasure.

Considering each of the three methods, however, we find a system which makes adequate allowance for the student to digest and mull-over his subject. In each case he has ample opportunity to put something of himself into his work. Whether his knowledge should be evidenced by exams or essays is not the point. In all cases the student is working toward a goal in a manner which enables him to devote himself completely to his subject. He is either working towards the completion of an essay or towards an examination, but never towards both. He may get his knowledge from books, which he reads on his own time, or from lectures, but not from both at once. In all instances the student is allowed to give his undivided attention to his work.

When one views the application of these methods to the system at U. N. B. he sees a picture of dire confusion. There seems to be very little opening for a student who wishes to spend some time thinking about matters of scholarship. He doesn't have time to do a really good job at anything as an undergraduate.

On Monday, for example, he may be given an essay topic of the broadest nature and told that he must have it done in two or, if he is lucky, three weeks. On Tuesday he is told that he is to have an exam the following day. He may at the end of the week have as many as five essays assigned which must be written when he isn't studying for an exam. On top of this he is required to spend the most productive portion of each day in lectures. The result is that he either misses lectures in order that he may have time to do the reading required for the proper production of essays, or he attends lectures and copies his essays out of books in the library. The exams fall where they may, and are usually prepared for at the last minute.

In all this confusion, when is the student to find time to orientate his knowledge? When can he begin to truly learn something of a permanent nature? The answer is that he can never really know anything to his own satisfaction. He isn't required to understand. He is caught up in a system of systems as it were. The cry of the undergraduate is, "show me the facts that I'll need to pass exams in May. What book will I copy this essay from? I haven't got time to stop and think about what I'm learning because I've got to hand in an essay tomorrow and write an exam the next day. I can't study because I've got lectures all day."

The student is merely required to catch onto the system before he can graduate. He isn't required to think.

### NFCUS ACTS . . .

The University of New Brunswick's NFCUS committee has decided to co-operate fully with its National Executive in a vital drive for a reasonable government student-aid program in Canada. The University Council and the S.R.C. have both given approval of the committee's plans for a complete survey of student earning power as against University costs at U.N.B. The plan involves the use of the beginning lecture periods on Friday to enable all students to fill in the required data on separate, assigned sheets of paper.

Canada lags behind other Western countries in her student scholarship and bursary program. Example: Britain helps 70% of her student body; Canada helps 14%. Note also that Canada has only 3% of her college-aged youth in Universities, while the USA has over 15%. 1951's Royal Commission on Education supported the first NFCUS brief for government aid. It is believed that an M.P.'s suggestion that student wages have increased enough to cancel this need has helped hold back proceedings on the Commission's report.

The new survey now under NFCUS' direction across Canada, will, it is hoped, prove in detail that University costs have increased over the past three years at a much faster rate than have student wages. The findings of the survey will back up an approach to local M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s and community clubs, to establish the fact that more government aid is necessary, and, if possible, to gain action on the question. The U.N.B. survey findings will also be sent to the NFCUS National Executive in Ottawa, to help complete the nation-wide costs-to-earnings picture. Your co-operation is essential. Watch for more news in the immediate future.



THEY SENT ME DOWN TO GIVE YOU A HAND PLUMBING THE ROD.

### THE U.S. AND INDIA

(The Manitoban)

The Luce syndicate (Time and Life magazines) have struck out hard against Premier Nehru and his foreign affairs expert and UN delegate, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon.

In a recent edition of Time, Mr. Nehru was upbraided for his trip to Red China and for his conciliatory attitude towards the Communists. In the feature article of a late edition of Life, Mr. Menon was pictured as a socialist with strong communist tendencies, and an occult agent of those who wish to destroy the effect of American diplomacy.

#### DOUBTFUL FOUNDATION

The Luce syndicate may or may not have good foundation for their comments. Perhaps Mr. Nehru is wrong when he observes that Red China is too busy reconstructing its own economy to be bothered making trouble for others. Mr. Menon's statements in the UN, which admittedly bore a striking similarity to Mr. Molotov's statements of the same day, may not have been coincidental, as Mr. Menon claimed they were. And Mr. Menon may have meddled in the Geneva Conference to an extent which a non-delegate should not participate, just as Life's article alleges.

But the Luce syndicate is doing its own cause more harm than good by accentuating the differences between United States foreign policy and the stand taken by India's political leaders. Surely Mr. Menon's statements in the UN this summer, to the effect that India's differences with the U.S. are superficial, and that on the basic questions they are still in agreement, cannot be brushed off with an accusation of insincerity. Surely the fact that Mr. Nehru deplores communism within his own country should be sufficient indication that he is not a sympathizer.

#### WIDENS BREACH

By adopting a hypersensitive attitude to criticism of American foreign policy from India's leaders, the Luce publications are doing nothing to heal the breach between India and the U.S. On the contrary, they are attempting to emphasize those differences. The result is, the differences which Mr. Menon termed superficial this summer are now becoming more critical because of such influences.

If Mr. Menon and Mr. Nehru are to be reprimanded, let the criticism of their policies be of a friendly nature—not a vitriolic attack against the leaders of a democratic country, and prospectively our strongest ally in Asia.

Mr. Luce and his staff are all too quick to point out the possible influence Chou En Lai might have on Nehru, but they are blind to the possibility that Mr. Nehru will be more likely to influence Chou En Lai. In fact, this possibility would be repugnant to them even if it did enter their minds.

#### UNPRODUCTIVE POLICY

By their constant derogatory statements directed at Mr. Nehru they are reducing the hope that the Indian premier will attempt to influence Red China in a manner which might be favourable to the West. Mr. Nehru would probably be more disposed to do very little to assist the cause of the American State Department as they seek a suitable denouncement in Southeast Asia.

Time and Life may have a valid criticism of India and its leaders, but their tactless expression of disapproval will not influence India's statesmen and may reduce our chance of working through and with these men for a peaceful world in the future.

### A LOOK AROUND

Recent reports from the editor of the '54 year book indicate that the ill-fated publication should be available this Christmas. There have been several inquiries made in the past few weeks by last year's graduating class regarding the whereabouts of their year book so it is probable that at least some of the copies will be picked up when it comes out.

Word from the Editor of the '55 edition of "Up the Hill" are much more encouraging. Mr. Barwick has announced that approximately half of the book has been organized to date and every effort is being made to assure that the book will appear on the campus before graduation. Those seniors who do not have their graduation photos in by Christmas vacation will receive a blank space in the book in place of their smiling faces.

Fourth year Beaverbrook scholars, Bill Baker and Dick Hale have announced that U.N.B. Christmas cards are now on sale. They are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they handled the ordering of the cards. An attractive glossy print specimen, the cards sell for one dollar per dozen.

The five day week has become a reality for many employees Up the Hill. The Bursar's office, the post office and the janitors have been given an extra half day off. The change was effected last week-end for the first time. Those who normally do business at the Post Office on Saturday mornings are obliged to contact the Arts Building Janitor, who in turn is obliged to contact a university official to receive permission to unlock the door to the office. If there is no mail in your box after you get in, you are in danger of being regarded as a pesky nuisance. Ottawa is not expected to retaliate at the drop in stamp sales which is the result of the five day week.

The introduction of several new members of the Brunswickan staff in response to the front page notice in last week's issue has quelled fears that the paper would have to cease publication. The scarcity of students with past experience in newspaper work is still predominant but the new recruits have shown much interest and willingness to learn. It is hoped that Mr. Sancton, Managing Editor of The Daily Gleaner, will give a short talk to the staff in the near future.

### How About a Canadian

(The Ryersonian)

AN OFFICIAL OF THE Stratford Drama Festival tossed a tantalizing possibility into the laps of Canadian drama enthusiasts a short time ago. The publicity director of the Ontario festival said it would be a fine thing for Canadian theatre to have Fridolin, the distinguished French-Canadian actor, participate at the festival this summer.

It remains a matter of speculation as to whether the official visualized M. Gratien Gelinas, better known as Fridolin, as taking part in the actual Shakespeare festival. This is a tempting idea. Fridolin is probably the best known of all Canadian performers and one can see without any trouble the droll and ingenious touches which he could bring to a number of the classic roles.

If Fridolin and the Stratford people can work out some agreement, the move will be a great victory for Canadian theatre and for Canada in general.

It seems odd that a Canadian drama festival should star a foreign personality. Yet that is exactly what happened last summer when James Mason, the renowned British-born actor, portrayed the starring roles at Stratford. Granted, Mr. Mason's performances were well worth the price of admission, and at the same time the festival did a resounding business at the box office. But the possibility of securing Fridolin's talents this summer would not only guarantee another success, both culturally and financially, it would also be a landmark in the encouragement of Canadian artistic talent.

If the Stratford directors entertain any idea of cultivating young Canadian dramatic talent, here is their chance. A move in the right direction would encourage many first-rate artists to remain in Canada. It is to be hoped that the powers-that-be will make the correct decision.

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# FEATURES

## Reflections

Now that the wonder and glory of the art exhibit are over, I can look back and examine my impressions of the whole affair. My impression of the opening was one of confusion — masses of people milling around to see Wonderful Art and to say that they had been at the Opening. I, it must be confessed, attended for neither of these reasons, but merely because my class was cancelled in honour of the occasion and, having nothing better to do, I went.

Now I may say, in all honesty, that I am not sorry I attended. It was a unique experience. Never before have I stood in the midst of such a mass! So excited were we! So interested! All heads were inclined in one direction — all eyes on one spot. The object of our attention, may it be confessed, was not the speaker of the occasion, for he was completely hidden in the crowds which filled the lobby and reading rooms. Rather our attention was concentrated on the figure of a man carrying a v. apparatus and trying to force his way through the crowd, for you see, we were with him on the steps outside the building, vainly trying to get in. It was from there that I gained my impressions of The Opening.

Later, though, when the crowd had been reduced to a trickle, I viewed the paintings. When I reflect now, the one picture which stood out was, for some unknown reason, Mud Clinic. Why? I don't really know. Perhaps it was the blue balloon, arising from a graciously reclining figure. On the other hand, upon further reflection, it may have been the red splash of colour which looked like nothing so much as a low-slung, modern

## ANTICOME A REMNANT OF A GREEK TRAGEDY

(Translator's note: To those of you who are unfamiliar with the fragment, perhaps we might allude briefly to the more prominent tragedy, ANTIGONE. This latter play, when translated literally from the Greek to the contemporary UNBish: idiom, means "Before She Went" (Anti-before; Gone-went). In other words, the extract that we have found fit to publish, ANTICOME, tells the story that preceded ANTIGONE. I understand that the UNB Drama Society presented a production of the tragic circumstances surrounding the Greek myth "Before she Went". Not to be left behind current events, I, a Greek Anthology devotee and scholar, think it highly rewarding to be able to publish for UNB eyes, for the first time in history, the sequel to Antigone — namely, Anticome. Anticome even before the "Man Who Came To Dinner". But then, ladies first always. The foregoing is an idiomatic translation with Latin interpolations where the Greek and the English refuse to come to terms. I have found it more convenient to give certain instances and events a contemporaneity. Louise Galantiere, a fellow translator, and I both agree that what is of eternal value will come through — one way or another.)

red car, which makes me remember the painting more clearly than the others.

What the balcony and the car were doing in the Mud Clinic I do not know, but there they most certainly were. Ah, this modern Art.

It seems to me that this university must be getting awfully hard up. Last week, when I arrived at the Brunswick office, I found one of the honourable editors sitting on an over-turned waste-paper basket in lieu of the traditional seating apparatus, and a feature-writer seated on the floor. No, it is not a new fashion, or a back-to-the-simpler-mode-of-living trend, but merely a scarcity of chairs!

When I mention chairs it always makes me think of the big leather one in my room at home. Leather reminds me of hides, hides of cows, cows of green grass. The thought of grass prompts me to ask: What are they doing with the "grass" in front of the Forestry building?

Scene: Memorial Hall.

Prof: (tip-toeing along the platform. Suddenly, the lights in the hall proper flash on, revealing to him a mass of UNB students, the modern Greek Chorus. He turns to them, staring ethereally over their heads, a Bunsen burner in one hand and a Specific Gravity bottle in the other. Then, he chants, in tragic sounding notes):

I have here in my hand the light of the faculty, and now it is out and I can no longer see. Who will light my Bunsen Burner? O Woe, who will give me a light?

Chorus: There he stands, unlit, with his Bunsen and his bottle! The light is out for him, the tragedy has begun. Woe, Woe! Woe to him and to his: and woe to SHE, who is his child!

SHE: (a match, enters, gliding along, exuding a warm glow of affection, burning to help her father). Father, do not despair. I shall be your eyes.

Prof: SHE, is it you? I cannot see you for the darkness about my head. I do not know yesterday from today. I cannot tell one from the other. What do you think of that?

SHE: Why do you tell me all this? Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. Have lighted all our days—

Prof: Hold! Come to me, SHE, and guide me to my lantern. Though I am blind, help me, then. I may spread a little light upon the people who are gathered here before us. But wait! (As if stricken, a terrible wall issues from his lips). Woe, Woe is me!

SHE: Father, let me give you a light! (SHE does so, but somehow it is of no avail.)

Prof: My bottle! It is uncorked! (He slips fainting to the floor, while SHE flickers hopelessly in the draft created by his fall.)

Chorus: Woe, Woe, the tragedy progresses.

We are the Chorus, we shall explain:

A light was needed, a light was found

Though half was done, yet half did remain

Because of the need for a stopper round

A stopper, Woe! pierced finely through

To allow for the liquid to escape by a straw:

Let us seek a stopper and ally his thirst too,

O Prof! O Woe! What use now SHHE to her Paw?

Before SHE came there was darkness

Now SHHE is here . . . (hic-cough!) She What?

(Translator's note: The fragment was unreadable for about 150 pages, because of blank lines left by the author in high spirits—no doubt for artistic purposes. However, the avid playgoer need not be disconcerted. The conclusion was found to be completely intact, and, strangely enough, so were the central characters. While the situation is rather similar to that of the opening, there is a remarkable difference, as the more subtle reader will discover; for, the tragedy has taken place.

Scene: Examination Hall.

Chorus: (seated at their desks writing their exams in the dark, mentally and physically; chanting).

Woe! Woe! The tragedy is consummating!

We are falling, falling, falling!

Messenger: (Dashing breathless upon the scene. Write no more!

## WUSC TRIP

(by JOANNE CORBIN)

It was a cold rainy wind that blew as our group of 24 students, headed for Europe on WUSC scholarships, slipped anchor and slowly moved away from the dock at Wolf's Cove, Quebec.

Our ship was not one of the large luxury liners, but to each one of us, as the days went by, the Castel Felice became more and more one of the best forms of conveyance that any of us had ever had. Large lounges, reading rooms, decks and dining rooms afforded lots of room to move around in.

We had been told of the swimming pool on the aft deck and day after day we waited for it to be filled. Instead of being built in the usual long and narrow manner, this pool had an individuality all its own — its length with its depth! That is, the only way to swim in it appeared to be up and down vertically, rather than horizontally. Much to my disappointment, the ship's doctor deemed the weather too cold to allow swimming, so on the pe day that there was water in the "hole" we could only stand and admire the waves as they sloshed over the surrounding deck.

During our nine days aboard the group mixed work and play, lectures and rest. Each of us had been required to do a certain amount of research on a particular aspect of the country (s) to which we were going, so each day small groups would meet to hear the results of each other's efforts. As well as those "background" lectures, we also met as a whole group to hear lectures on WUSC, NFCUS, etc.

The ship's officers arranged a busy social schedule for the nine days, including movies, horse-racing, variety shows, bridge tournament, dances, etc.

The accommodations for our group were in the dormitories — the boys in one and the girls in the other, of course! At the beginning of the trip there were about twenty girls in our dorm, but within a couple of days eight had moved to cabins on the upper decks. No doubt this was due to the language confusion, as will be explained: Most of the crew were from Italy or Germany. This led to difficulties, as we couldn't understand them, nor they us. On the second day, when our cabin steward still couldn't seem to understand our desire for privacy — even after he had been lifted bodily and thrown out — some of the girls departed to the upper regions — for good! This was only the beginning of troubles for those who could only speak English!

The highlight of the trip came when we first sighted England. We came up the channel and docked at Southampton. It was just as we had hoped — the rolling hills, the forests, the complete greenness, and (most exciting of all) a real honest to goodness castle on a hillside. It was then that I began to get excited!

Throw up your papers and pens and cry, "No more!" For it is of no avail! (with a fierce growl) Anticome!

Chorus: (murmuring, question-SHHE is coming. Is SHE coming?

Messenger: (Lamenting) Anti-Antigone, Antigone! Alas, SHHE, the match, has gone out like a light! Gone, gone, gone!

Prof: (enters slowly. He has found his cork at last, but is too late for a light.)

See, o ye people, I have my specific gravity bottle!

I have my stopper with its capillary!

I may cork my bottle now. But alas!

My Bunsen, poor little Bunsen burner needs must have its light.

Chorus: (in a rising aris) Will another SHE arise

A modern SHE who will surprise

Professors, who keep making stabs

At poor freshmen in their labs:—

And give students hope that they, in time,

When they too have reached their prime,

With more success at the Prof's lectern,

With triumph, may make a Bunsen Burn!

## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho BY HERODITUS

We return. From where we will not say, but the fact remains that we're here.

Things have really been happening around Ye Olde Residence during the last two weeks. Somebody must have cut off the saltpeter ration.

As you, the multitudes, have read in the last Brunswickan, eight adventurous souls set out from the Residence on a Sunday night long ago with an ill-fated scheme in mind. To the three who did not return goes the honour of the title Men of the Week.

These brave men have requested that their names be withheld so that next of kin will not learn of the extent to which the wholesome life of our fair University has corrupted their offspring.

It was also brought to the attention of this corner that while said freshmen were busy with their scheme some person or persons set out to plant a mild explosion on the floors of the rooms of same freshmen. The result was not as expected. The only explosion that occurred was from officials of the university when they learned that linoleum would have to be replaced in one of the rooms. The force of the explosion was so great that a piece of paper was blown down here from the Art's building. As far as we can see, the logic is that since the flooring doesn't look right, it must be replaced.

To finish up, we would like to straighten out three members of The Most Honourable Faculty of Forestry on our meaning when we said that Forestry Week was quiet. We were just comparing the extra-curricular activities this year to the night doings last year. Quiet Foresters! Yes! Quiet!

## Confidentially yours . . . .

The writers of this column would like to apologize for their absence from the Brunswickan last week. We had to help "The Eye" cover the football game in Chatham.

All the girls seem to have recovered from the effects of last week-end. With the fall formal and football game AND the party — it was the most!

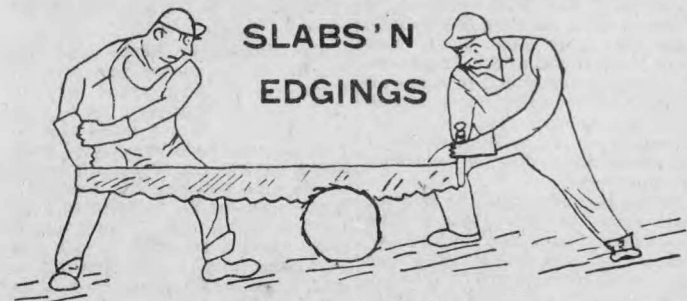
Blood-curdling screams echoed and re-echoed around the Maggie Jean one night last week. It seems that our cook (Clara by name) discovered a new Maggie Jeaner — a little furry one in the basement. The new resident, anxious to make friends with the cook (this is always good policy, no matter where one resides) ran over to shake hands, but alarmed by Clara's screams, scampered over her hand instead.

We would like to thank "Sam" or whoever broke the light in the vestibule of the main house. Alas, it has been fixed already. Thanks anyway, fellows!

A delegation of Foresters visited us because they thought we were lonely. We were glad to see them, but the "powers that be" weren't. Rumour has it that some of them spent the night in the local lock-up. Could it be that they were responsible for the very appropriate signs found decorating the residence on Monday morning?

Kelly's pool hall has been the scene of mysterious goings-on lately. Loud noises behind locked doors — and all that sort of thing, but the secret has been so well kept that the writers can only surmise that perhaps they're making T.N.T. and the place will explode within the next few days.

See you in the next world!



by Jack, Jim and Paul

The Faculty of Forestry has in the past week had some interesting lectures on site classification by Mr. George Brown, from the Federal government. Mr. Brown graduated from Ontario Agricultural College and then took his degree in Forestry at Toronto University. He has travelled extensively in Canada and has developed a site classification in which he combines soil, climate, topography, ground vegetation draining aspect, species grown and land history. He explained that the University Woodlot was very hard to classify. A forester was in love with two girls but did not know which one he would marry. One was very beautiful but had no artistic qualities while the other was a beautiful singer but was as homely as a board fence. In the long run art won out and the Forester married the singer. The morning after the nuptials the forester awoke and realizing what he had done after looking at his wife, jumped out of bed and shouted "For God's sake, sing!"

Would the person who stole the deck of cards out of the Memorial Reading Room at the Social Night please return them. These people who would steal the gold teeth out of their dead grandmother aren't fit to be Foresters, rather that they turn to Engineering.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to the four foresters who, with four other people, were unsuccessful in their attempt to capture the canon. May we suggest that

there are some monuments around.

The senior Foresters had an enjoyable field trip to Newcastle a week ago Monday. Fraser Companies pulpmill, Trafalgar Mills, and Burchill's sawmill were visited. At Fraser's Mill, John Betts, science '55 conducted one group on the tour.

From all appearances the girls at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House don't appreciate finer music. Reports are that several singing entertainers were expelled from the girls' abode before they were able to complete their introductory number. To add insult to injury, the singers were also banished from the grounds.

The St. John Ambulance course is being taken with keen interest by several members of the Forestry Faculty. The Foresters plan on having another water safety course this year. Other campus organizations could also promote events of this type if they so desired.

As the Brunswickan Editor pointed out in the last publication it takes work to produce a good paper. To make this, or any other column, a success, contributors are an absolute necessity. Foresters, make your column more interesting by giving the writers some tips!

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## Limestone Dumps Red Raiders 65-56

Opening their '54-'55 basketball season at the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium last Saturday night U.N.B. Red Raiders lost a close game to Limestone Air Base of Presque Isle, Maine. The game was an exhibition clash and one that should put the Hillside squad in fine shape for their opening meetings in the Northeastern Conference. U.N.B. will experience a vastly improved team this year with many new faces in the lineup.

Benson of Limestone opened the scoring and Brannen of U.N.B. followed suit soon after. With the Maine squad posting a 9-2 lead after a few minutes things looked down for the Red and Black but at quarter time the score was 13-10. A new line was put into play by U.N.B. as the second quarter opened. Benson and Bale continued to score heavily for Limestone throughout as U.N.B. missed numerous foul shots. In fact it was the numerous fouls handed out to U.N.B. that gave Limestone a point edge of 12 as the half ended 31-20.

The Air Men came out fast in the third frame to go ahead by a full 18 points. However the Red Raiders came driving back and by late in the third quarter their shooting was on and play much faster. The Gorman brothers, Tom and John racked up several points together to leave the three quarter score 51-36. Tom in particular, a veteran with the U.N.B. team pumped in long shots to drag out Limestone's defence.

The final quarter saw both teams driving in for shots on the basket as the margin narrowed. By mid point of the final frame the Raiders were down 10 points as Limestone commenced to play a freeze to good advantage U.N.B. could do little but narrow the visitors lead by one point as the final whistle called the fracas at 65-56 for Limestone.

As mentioned U.N.B. featured many new faces, in fact the starting lineup saw four new men in action. Whitteman, Dolron, MacLeod, and J. Gorman opened with veteran Brannen.

A complete change was carried out by U.N.B. coaches Rodgers and Flemming in the second quarter as Abbernathy, Milligan, Patterson, Ellison and O'Brien took the floor. Patterson while scoring 4 points played well both defensively and on offence. Tom Gorman was high man for U.N.B. with 11 points and "Tex" Dolron following closely with 10. Benson and Bale tied for 21 points each on the Limestone squad as Kilgaw followed with 14. The big factor in U.N.B.'s loss was their foul getting and Limestone shooting. A new ruling is now in effect which gives the shooter two shots on one shot foul providing he makes his first attempt good. Limestone missed no more than two as U.N.B. drew many fouls. At least 20 points went to the visitors on this count. All around, the Raiders showed that there is room for improvement but this should be accomplished in the near future. The Red and Black squad are off on a two game road trip on Tuesday and could come home with several league points to their credit.

U.N.B.	LINEUP AND POINTS	LIMESTONE
Milligan	F 2	Kilgour 21
Ellison	F 2	Benson 14
MacLeod	C 9	Smith 14
Whitteman	F 2	Bale 21
Gammon	F 0	Dye
Gorman	F 4	Werbe 3
Gorman	G 11	Urker 2
Abbernathy	C 2	Burke 2
Dolron	G 10	Jordan 2
Brannen	G 8	Winer
O'Brien	F 0	Garribato 2
Patterson	F 0	
Forbes	F 0	
Campbell	F 0	
Cheesman	F 0	

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball league got away to a fast start last Wednesday with five games being played.

The league is composed of eleven teams which means that each week one team will draw a bye. This week a run down of teams and the league standing following the first night's competition are to be given. It is hoped to give our readers game writeups in the future.

Standings:	GP	W	L	T	F	A
Team						
Chemist	1	1	0	0	39	31
Science	1	1	0	0	53	17
Freshmen Foresters	1	1	0	0	49	36
Senior Engineers	1	1	0	0	36	25
Alumni	1	1	0	0	47	40
Junior Engineers	1	0	1	0	31	39
Foresters 4 & 5	1	0	1	0	17	53
Freshmen Engineers	1	0	1	0	36	49
Sophomore Engineers	1	0	1	0	25	36
Bus. Ad. & Arts	1	0	1	0	40	47
Engineers 3 & 4						
Six games tonight.						



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## CHEMISTS WIN SOCCER TITLE U N B RED DEVILS TAKE FLYERS 7-3

Playing on frozen ground the Chemists team took the intramural soccer championship of 1954, November 15th at College Field. The Champs won the title from the Arts and Science team who had held it consecutively for five years. The 2-1 score tells much of the story as play struck a high note and remained close throughout the match.

Taking control through the first quarter the Chemists forged ahead 1-0 on a good goal by old pro Burt Simpson. The Arts and Science men came back strong during the second stanza but could not build up an overpowering drive. This quarter presented the best soccer as both teams drove in to chalk up a convincing lead and play swing from end to end.

Coming out for the third quarter the Arts and Science squad started to take control but could not make it pay off to break into the scoring column. Several times kicks on goal hit the posts as last year's champs drove in.

Every man up was the spirit in final quarter but as the underdogs built up a drive they were suddenly split when the Chemist's John Little broke through to go in alone and score. Facing a 2-0 deficit the Arts and Science finally hit pay dirt as Bill Russell teamed with Will Henderson to make it 2-1, Henderson pushing the point across. The mounting pressure came too late as the game ended minutes later.

Intercollegiate rules were in force during the game played in four twenty minute quarters with Forester Ted Edwards officiating.

**Lineups:—**  
Chemists: J. King, D. Henderson, Les Humber, Halburt, Bankievietz, Barnell, Edwards, Little, Ayr, Simpson, D. Valenta (capt.), W. Morrell, Thompkins, Stratt.

Arts and Science: Sansom, Kyle, S. Morrell, McKenzie (capt.), R. Smith, McGillivray, Stone, W. Henderson, Batterson, McLean, Russell, Monaghan.

## AS EYE SEE IT

Now that Varsity and intermural sports are in full swing on the campus, this would be a good time to look over the A.A.A. Budget for the year 54-55. This year's A.A.A. Budget is approximately \$5155.00 or 48.5% of the SRC Budget. The constitution allows 40-60% of the SRC Budget to go towards sports on the campus.

Taking a general break-down of the A.A.A. Budget, the results are as follows:  
Intramural: A sum of about \$1000 or 19% of the total budget is spent towards all intramural sports. Every student participates in one or more intramural sport and this budget proves that some of his fees are going towards the sport he enjoys.

**M.I.A.U. Meeting:** A small sum of \$100 is spent on this item — a necessary one since this meeting decides where various meets will be held, rule changes, etc.  
**Soccer:** A varsity sport that gets 10% of \$551 of the A.A.A. Budget. The games played (4) constitute most of the cost in this budget. The amount spent on general equipment is negligible. Although there is not a great deal of fan participation, and the number of players is a small percentage of university enrolment, it should be pointed out that the soccer team this year has won the Maritime Championship and hence have brought honour and acclaim to U.N.B.

**Badminton:** A sum of \$300 is spent on badminton, in which \$100 goes towards general equipment, and the rest for a trip to Kings College in Halifax. Around the U.N.B. campus, there is little or no fan participation in this sport and one would wonder if it is necessary

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The UNB Varsity hockey squad renewed their winning ways last Saturday night (Nov. 20) with an impressive 7-3 win over the highly rated Flyers featuring such name players as Doug Sewell.

The game was played under adverse conditions due to the warm weather which caused a great amount of fog to collect over the playing surface, making it difficult at times to see from one end of the rink to the other. The ice was soft thus slowing the pace of the game.

UNB opened the scoring about the two minute mark of the first period, when P. Mockerler scored on a pass from Coombes. On the next play Corbell picked up the puck inside his own blue line and skated through the whole Flyers team to score from an almost impossible angle.

In this period four penalties were called, three going to the Flyers and one to UNB. Dohanev picked up the penalty for UNB about the sixteen minute mark for roughing.

The second period opened up fast with Coombes scoring for UNB about the one minute mark thus adding the finishing touch to a nice passing play with P. Mockerler and MacElman.

Griffith's bid for a shutout was broken about the eight minute mark of this period when Crawford scored on a pass from D. Seymore. Claybourne scored the second goal for the Flyers. He scored on a breakaway when he caught UNB up the ice following a rush.

Kennedy made the count 4-2 on a pass from Hersey about the seventeen minute mark. MacElman finished the scoring for this period about the nineteen minute mark when he received a pass from Coombes. The third period opened with UNB drawing a number of penalties. Corbell opened the parade about the two minute mark for interference and again about the six minute mark for slashing. Bedard was next with tripping penalty about the ten minute mark.

Play opened up and at 12:35 Coombes scored his second goal on a pass from P. Mockerler. This was followed by a penalty to Rankin of UNB for holding at 13:30.

MacElman finished the scoring for UNB by scoring his second goal of the evening at 18:23 from a scramble in front of the net. Saunders finished the scoring for the night when he scored on a pass from Claybourne at 19:43 making the final score 7-3 for UNB.

**UNB line up:**  
Goal, Griffiths; Defence, Bedard, Baker, Corbell, Sears; Forwards, Kennedy, Dohanev, Robinson, P. Mockerler, MacElman, Coombes, Hersey, Rankin, Fletcher, Ross.

## Intramural Hockey

Nov. 21st, Sunday afternoon intermural hockey games featured three very close hockey games and one game lost by default.

1st game; Engineers (4's and 5's)-3.

**SCIENCE—3**  
The first game saw the Engineers come from behind a two goal deficit to eke out a three-all tie with the Science team. Ryan opened the scoring in the first period for Science on a pass by MacKinnon.

Dean tied it up later on a pass from MacNamara of the Engineers. The first period ended in a one-all tie and no penalties were called. King, the Science goaltender, was especially strong as he kicked out numerous drives by the hard-skating Engineers.

In the second period the Science team scored two fast goals to take a two point lead. The first goal of this period was scored by Prime on a pass from Morrell. Thompkins made it 3 to 1 on a pass from Mockerler. Pertus of the Engineers then opened up beating King on a beautiful play started by Richard. With minutes left Pertus passed out to Whale who blasted a screened shot to beat King and tie the game. Again there were no penalties in this final period. Mockerler was always dangerous for the Arts and Science cause and Pertus was the hero of the Engineers. Both goaltenders played well but King (Science) handled more shots than Josephs (Engineers).

2nd. game:—  
The second game of the afternoon was supposed to see Arts and Business Admin. clash with Freshmen Civil. However the Engineers did not have enough players so they lost by default.

3rd. game:—Axemen — 4.

**Soph. Engineers—5**

The third game was a see-saw battle between the Axemen and the Soph. Engineers squeezed out a 5 to 4 victory. The Axemen started the scoring when Lyons tallied on a pass from Adderly. Adderly made it 2 to 0 on a pass from Lyons and Lindsay. The Engineers then got back in the game when Bastianagu scored unassisted. Robinson followed suit to wind up the period in a 2-2 draw.

The Engineers kept right on driving in the second period when Goguen put them ahead for the first time in the game on a pass from Clarke. Hersey made it 4 to 2 when he scored a freak goal from about centre ice. The puck rolled on its side between the Axemen's goalie's skates as he tried to beat Hersey to the puck. The Axemen then made a strong bid with the ever-dangerous Lyons potting a goal unassisted. Prime tied it up minutes later with another unassisted goal. Hersey broke the game up in the dying minutes on a pass from Clarke.

The game was a fast and rough one but no penalties were handed out. Lyons and Adderly were strong for the losers while Hersey and Clarke were the heroes for the winners.

## AT LAST

Word has been received that Mount A. is ready to enter intercollegiate Canadian Football competition next year. This is good news and it is hoped that in the future more Universities in the Maritimes will enter and make up a strong competitive league.

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### ENRIQUEZ SUCCEEDED BY DOUGLAS BURNS

Ottawa (CUP) — The 1954/55 NFCUS national conference elected Doug Burns of Alberta as full time president for the coming year. Burns succeeds Antonio Enriquez. In a short address given before his election, Burns promised to keep NFCUS alive on Canadian camps by personal contact with the universities.

He was contested for the position by Clyde Batten, president of the Canadian University Press and editor of the Toronto Varsity. Batten, who is not active in NFCUS, felt that he had a clearer picture of NFCUS from his stand as an observer, but he was defeated.

In turning over his post to the new president, Enriquez reaffirmed his faith in NFCUS and his belief that it "will always remain strong". In a moving speech, he declared that other nations "look to Canada for guiding principles" and we must not let them down. He also commended the lack of prejudice that he had found in Canada and which he believed was evident in no other country to such a degree. When he had finished the entire body rose in a standing ovation, the most enthusiastic of the conference. At the end of the conference, Enriquez presented Burns with a hunting knife he had brought from Mexico, for good luck in the coming year.

Other members of the NFCUS executive elected at the same time were: Peter Martin, Toronto, vice-president for Ontario Region; Paul Piche, Laval, vice-president for Quebec Region; Doug Fitch, Alberta, vice-president for Western Region; Harry Keenan, St. Francis Xavier, vice-president for Maritime Region; Paul Wonnacott, Western, International Affairs Commission Chairman; Peter Tangway, Ottawa, Canadian University Debating Association Chairman. Dr. Garnet Page of Ottawa was re-elected to the position of Honorary President. Sidney Wax, former I.A.C. chairman for NFCUS was elected Honorary Vice-president.

### SWIMMING POOL WORK UNFINISHED

The work that was commenced this fall on the residence swimming pool is not going to be completed for some time it has been announced.

This fall, a local construction company started to work putting glass blocks in the windows of the swimming pool room so that there would be no draft from windows during the winter. This job necessitated opening up the wall of the pool and of course the work was completed. However it was found that the pool was needed during the fall term, so the open part of the wall was boarded in, and work was cancelled for the time being. It may be possible to get this job finished during the Christmas vacation period but it is more probable that nothing will be done now until the Spring. In the meantime, the glass blocks have been removed to a safe place and the pool is again in operation even though the windows that were not completed are boarded up and covered with tar paper.

### ART EXHIBIT TO MT. ALLISON

The exhibition of paintings and prints belonging to Lord Beaverbrook and Sir James Dunn which has been displayed in the Beaverbrook Room of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library on the campus since Nov. 8th closed last Saturday after having been viewed by some five thousand people. The Beaverbrook Room has now re-opened for use by students.

The paintings are expected to be sent to Mt. Allison University in January for a short exhibition and then returned to UNB.

### LANDS AND MINES OFFICIALS MOVE TO OLD ENT. LAB

Mr. Beverley Macaulay, U.N.B.'s Business Manager, has announced that the offices of the Provincial Department of Lands and Mines, presently situated in the Forestry and Geology building will soon be moved to the old Entomology Laboratory, next to the Library.

This move has been made necessary because the expanding work of the Lands and Mines branch calls for more office space which is not available in the Forestry building. Since the erection of a new Entomology Lab "Up the Hill" last year, the old lab has been taken over by the University from the federal government and at the present time houses the University Book Store and provides several much needed classrooms as well as two biology laboratories.

Because of the proposed switch of buildings by the Lands and Mines Branch, the book store is expected to be moved to the basement of the Forestry Building sometime in the new year. The old lab, with the exception of two rooms in the basement which will remain as biology laboratories, will be completely redecorated for the government workers. It is expected that at least part of the move will be commenced immediately and the remainder after the book store has been shifted once more.

### UBC Med Faculty receives grant for Building

VANCOUVER CUP — The British Columbia Provincial Government has announced that \$700,000 has been granted to the Medical Faculty of the University of British Columbia to finance the construction of buildings on the campus and at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The grant was authorized by order in council of March, 1953, and will be financed by a bond issue. Reason for the delay in announcing the grant is not known. It will be advanced to the General Hospital through the Department of Public Works.

A \$550,000 Pathology centre will be built at the General for the training for UBC medical students. The remaining \$150,000 will provide facilities for the study of pediatrics, obstetrics, and gynecology.

The money is one of the biggest boosts the Medical Faculty has received since its inception on the campus in 1948. During six long years of constant agitation the funds have existed in their little white bungalows between the Main and West Malls.

The building will also provide a means for research into all branches of medicine. The date for the construction to begin is not known.

### Construction proceeds on UNB Student Centre



The latest report from the office of Alumni Secretary Jack Murray is that the Student Centre, now under construction to the right of the Memorial Hall, will be completed by the first of February. The exterior construction has been finished for several months, windows were installed during the first week of November and 75% of the interior has received a rough coat of plaster. With this the rooms and offices are beginning to take shape and it is expected that tenders will be let for the furnishings in the very near future.

The building will house offices for the Students' Representative Council and its auxiliary organizations, The Brunswickian, The Year Book, and the Alumni. The main features of the building will be a large lounge on the second floor and a cafeteria of an equal size on the ground floor. Several other meeting rooms and lounge rooms are provided for.

The \$200,000 centre is being built through donations of the associated U.N.B. Alumni in memory of those who died during World War II. It will be entirely modern throughout and serve to fill great need on the campus.

The War Memorial Committee is attempting to raise approximately \$35,000 to provide for added expenditures incurred when the kitchen facilities were enlarged to provide for 500 meals at one period.

### Two Foresters Receive Awards

Fifth year Forester, Gordon T. Baskerville, and fourth year forester, Douglas Lacate are the proud recipients of the \$500 scholarship established by the Price Brothers and Company Ltd.

The scholarship was established in 1953 and was awarded for the first time last year. It is to be continued for three more years and will go to sons of employees of Price Brothers with best scholastic attainment who need financial aid.

Failing the present of employees sons, it is to go to the students with best scholastic attainment who need financial assistance. Mr. Gordon Baskerville is a native of Willowdale, Ontario, and has had summer employment with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Federal Government in field work. He is interested in research.

Mr. Lacate is from Verdun, P.Q. and has summer employment with the Ontario Resources Inventory and E. B. Eddy Company.

### RESIDENCE FLOOR TAKES BEATING

Minor disaster has struck the third floor of the Lady Beaverbrook residence in the form of iodine crystals and ammonia. It was discovered recently that an unknown person or persons had smeared large quantities of the acid mixture on the linoleum floors of the third-storey rooms.

It is believed that the act was performed as a practical joke (the correct combination of iodine and ammonia results in a harmless explosive) which backfired and badly stained the surface of the linoleum. Cost of replacing the flooring will amount to \$89.00 of which the Residence Society is expected to pay \$75.00.

At a brief meeting of those living in the Residence, last week, Professor Alvin J. Shaw, temporary dean of the residence, stated that action toward payment of the new linoleum would have to be taken before the boys could consider plans for the Residence Formal on December 3rd.

### CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The purpose of the campus co-ordinator is to keep special club and social activities from clashing, act as mediator between campus organizations, and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like your society to appear in this corner, or should you plan a special social event please phone Bill Reddin at 7036.

Symbols: A—Alternate, M—Monthly

SPECIAL EVENTS  
Friday 26 November — Admiral Beatty Hotel — Law Ball  
Friday December 3 — Lady Beaverbrook Res. — Res. Formal

REGULAR EVENTS  
Sunday — Cathedral — Canterbury Club  
Sunday — St. Dunstan's Hall — Newman Club  
Sunday — St. Annes — Student Christian Movement  
Sunday — Memorial Hall — Film Club  
Sunday — Art Centre — Musicale  
Sunday — Hut R — Brunswickian  
Monday (alternate) — Forestry Building — Forestry Assn.  
Monday (Monthly) — Engineering Building — Eng. Assn.  
Monday (Monthly) — Electrical Building — Radio Club  
Monday (Alt) — Forestry Building — Geology Club  
Monday (Alt) — Forestry Building — Camera Club  
Tuesday — Arts Building — University Invet. Syn.  
Tuesday — Arts Building — 3rd Year COTC.  
Wednesday — Forestry Building — SRC Meeting  
Thursday — Forestry 106 — Debating Society

It is a short alley which has no trash barrel.

### ART CENTRE OPENS BRANDTNER EXHIBIT

An exhibition of modern paintings by the noted artist Fritz Brandtner is presently being shown in the Art Centre at the University of New Brunswick.

Brandtner, who came to Canada in 1928 from Danzig, has had a wide degree of experience in the field of modern art which includes directing art courses at McGill University and the Observatory Art Centre at U.N.B. He is represented in the permanent collections of The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa; Hart House, Toronto and the Vancouver Art Gallery in Vancouver, B.C.

### WUSC SUPPORTS HEALTH CENTRE AT INDIAN UNIV.

Toronto CUP — A new \$33,750 health centre to be built at Patna University in India is going to be partially financed by Canadian university students.

The Canadian share of the project will amount to \$6,250, said Ron Gould, Toronto chairman of the World University Students' Organization.

The project has top priority with the Canadian WUS this year. It will accommodate some 10,000 students at Patna University and will be modelled after a recently completed health centre which was also partially supported by Canadian WUS in 1954.

The Health centre at Patna will operate on a student insurance scheme. It will have examination rooms, up-to-date medical and x-ray equipment, a laboratory, a ward for non-infectious cases, a room for minor operations and a canteen.

Chairman Gould stressed that the Canadian contribution to the centre was not a "gift of mercy" but rather that it was meant as an incentive "to help them to help themselves".

Half the cost of the project — about \$16,250 — will be carried by a grant given by the provincial government of Bihar, the Indian Province in which Patna University is located.

National and local branches of India's WUS will finance the balance of the cost, about \$11,000 Gould said.

Plans for Canadian participation in the project were drawn up recently at the three day national convention of Canadian WUS in Toronto.

### ST. F.X PLUGS FOR TAX CUT THROUGH NFCUS

A delegation of student will approach J. Ralph Kirk, M.P. for increased and more numerous government scholarships.

The interview will be in connection with the national campaign by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

To Approach M.L.A.'s

The St. F.X. NFCUS committee will later approach members of the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly and various community groups, it was learned.

The NFCUS group is conducting a survey of student tuition costs and earning power and social origin to document its claim of the need for government assistance.

Harry Keenan, Maritime NFCUS Vice-President will visit Acadia and Dalhousie Universities concerning the scholarships campaigns and other NFCUS projects.

St. F.X. Active

St. F.X.'s NFCUS committee stated this week that they "have every intention" of pursuing the aims and policies of the national organization immediately. A number of projects, resolutions and mandates will be aided by the campus group, the first of which is the government bursaries. Intention of the interview with the the Federal M.P. is to gain his support for the move by the organization which represents approximately 40,000 Canadian students.

Winner of First Honorably Mention in the Painting and Graphic Art Section of the xiv Olympiad in London, 1948 in which artists from twenty-five nations competed. Mr. Brandtner feels that "The task of the contemporary artist is to release the dynamic forces of visual language. Painting is a form of thinking and not an imitation of nature. The artist therefore has to develop the vision and discipline to be able to see beyond the surface of nature."

"Art comes from character and from personality more than from theory and technique."

"The creative artist of today becomes a competitor of nature and is not interested in imitation of nature."

"He creates his own order, invents his own forms, attains his own equilibrium, finds his own colour relations and harmonies, discovers the inner reality of things, seeks new worlds and crosses new frontiers beyond the boundaries of the visible. The enormous conquest of space is his goal. He hears the strange music and feels the rhythm and tempo into new aesthetic form, into a new order, into a new unity, new discipline, achieves a new freedom, creating a new rhythmic pattern in space, a new language."

"It is therefore not unfair to say that our progress of the future does not depend on fighting modern contemporary art, but on educating ourselves to be part of the world we live in."

### Education Soc. travel to Minto inspect School

The Education Society visited Minto Regional High School this past week, on Nov. 17. This was the first of a number of trips to be made by the group in order to see at first hand the operation of some of our High Schools.

Ralph Hay, principal of the school, welcomed the prospective teachers and spoke briefly describing the make up of this particular regional district, its problems and its opportunities.

Members of the Society visited several classrooms during regular instruction periods, and toured the various departments.

The visitors enjoyed refreshments as guests of the Home Economics staff.

Prof. F. MacIntyre, faculty advisor, accompanied the group.

### TWO SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS GIVEN

It has been announced by U.N.B. president, Dr. Colin B. MacKay, that the Viscount Richard Bedford Scholarships have been awarded to Mr. J. L. Lister, 3rd year Forestry student and Mr. D. F. Merrill, 4th year Forester.

As a beneficiary under a trust fund founded by the late Viscount Bennett, the University receives an income which provides two annual scholarships of \$100 each. These are awarded in Forestry under a resolution of the university Senate, one to a student entering the 3rd year and one entering the 4th. Selection is made by the faculty of Forestry on or about October 30th, each year.

Mr. Merrill is a native of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Lister comes to U.N.B. from Montreal and is last year's winner of the Dr. C. C. Jones' Scholarship.

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## WUSC REORGANIZES ELECTS NEW SLATE

A new interest in World University Service (Canada) was aroused Thursday evening at a reorganization meeting of WUSC in the Ladies' Reading Room. The meeting was chaired by Professor Hugh Whalen. A constitutional slate of officers were drawn up. Miss Beth Cattle, chaired; Mr. Rama K. Maudgal, vice-chairman and Miss Ann Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Professor Whalen gave a talk on the services provided by WUSC aiding foreign students at home and abroad. Its objectives are to assist students and professors in need, to improve facilities within universities and colleges, and to arrange mutual service between members of the former organizations throughout the world.

The following is a summary of the constitution at random:

1. A local committee of World University Service (Canada) is being set up at U.N.B. Purpose is to enable the students individually and university collectively to participate in activities of WUSC. It is an internationally organized body, fundamental aim of the voluntary co-operation of students and teachers in provision of material relief and mutual sharing of knowledge as well as understanding and responsibility.

2. If desired by SRC, an elected member of SRC may attend meetings of WUSC in which case he will be a member "ex officio" of WUSC committee.

3. Executive of WUSC in U.N.B. are: chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer. These officers are elected annually on a date not later than March 15.

4. Membership is eligible to any U.N.B. registered student.

5. Particular duty to maintain contact with the executive com-

mittee of national committee, and provide leadership in various activities, social and educational, which local committee initiate from time to time.

6. At the final meeting of the local committee in each session, the chairman (or, in his absence the vice-chairman) shall present an annual report to the president of the Students Representative Council; this report shall contain details of the committee's finances. This annual report shall be ratified, before presentation to the SRC by a general meeting of the WUSC committee.

7. The executive of the local committee shall be empowered to create additional officers, as needed from time to time.

8. This constitution shall stand until amended by a general meeting of the WUSC committee.

## UIS REGISTERS MINING CLAIMS

The University Investment Syndicate Land Claims, Queenstown, fifty miles south of Fredericton were registered with the department of Lands and Mines last week. Before the claims were registered, two Mining Companies which are interested in uranium properties of all sizes indicated interest in the UIS property.

As a precautionary measure it was felt that investigation by any company geologist should be postponed until the properties had been registered. Investigation by a syndicate geologist due to mechanical difficulties in a member's car. A geiger counter survey has been decided upon and is to be conducted as soon as the instruments are available.

Mr. W. Moore, deputy Minister of the Department of Industry and Development has been invited to speak to the members of the UIS this week.

The University Investment Syndicate property adjoins that of EDCO Mining Company in the Queenstown area. EDCO has become very prominent in the Newcastle area because of their strategic location in relation to American Metals Company near Newcastle.

## Foresters Visit Several Mills in Newcastle

The Senior Forestry class went to Newcastle by bus last Monday, Nov. 15, on a tour of some prominent New Brunswick mills.

First they visited Trafalgar Mills Ltd., a plowmill a short distance from Newcastle. Plowmill is a fibre board made from waste slabs and edgings and is produced in 4 x 8 sheets. Trafalgar have done a great deal of research in the industry and have developed the plowmill process themselves. The students were given a conducted tour through the novel establishment.

Fraser's sulphite paper mill was the second place visited. This is a fairly new mill having been completed in 1949. The output of this mill is about 160 tons a day. It employs about 220 men. A fact about the mill is that only one-half of it is devoted to the manufacture of paper; the other half is engaged in reclaiming the chemicals used. The interested Foresters felt that this was a very modern and well operated mill and learned much from their tour.

Third and last on the list was Burchill's mill in South Nelson, N. B. This mill is made up of three sections: a sawmill, a barking mill and a chip mill. Only the last two were visited by the foresters.

The main feature of these two mills, as seen by the students, was the fact that no wood was wasted in the process. This usage of all parts of the log is an new innovation in the lumber business and showed the forestry students what can be done to prevent waste.

This was a field trip to familiarize the students with the workings of various types of mills. It is felt that these trips are a very great asset to the forestry students and it has been suggested that a two day trip be attempted next year.

## McCarthyism Debated CUDL Offering Prize

Two members of U.N.B.'s Debating Society may be fortunate enough to win return air tickets to Europe plus \$100 each to help cover expenses. These are the two prizes being awarded this year to the two debaters who win the Canadian University Debating League's annual competition. In making this announcement at the U.N.B. Debating Society meeting last Thursday night, Jack Ernst pointed out that the CUDL is an organization set up and promoted by NFCUS.

The regular programme got under way as president Warwick Gilbert called upon two teams of two members each to form negative and affirmative opinions on the impromptu resolution that "McCarthyism is beneficial to the Western World".

Norman Pert and Irving Mitton, the affirmative team, began their presentation by defining "McCarthyism" and then continued to explain how McCarthyism was a type of vaccination which, although it is causing slight disruption at present, would prevent future chaos by illustrating to the people of the U.S. what can and will happen if demagogues are allowed to take over the government. Just as all vaccinations and growing pains are temporarily painful, so, asserted the affirmative, is McCarthyism a painful process essential to the growth of U.S. diplomatic progress. Mr. Pert adequately summed up his affirmative position by stating, "hangovers teach us moderation. We will survive the hangover of McCarthyism and will be all the wiser for having had it."

Pat Gundry and Vernon Smits, the negative team members gamely countered on the basis that the U.S. was supposed to be a world leader and as such should not have front leaders who irritate

relations with their allies of the Western world. They strongly maintained that McCarthyism was a slur on Western diplomacy and thus an injurious embarrassment to the U.S. "McCarthy's slander," "is nothing but trash and a vain attempt for personal glory." Blemishes caused by him cannot be condemned. Anyone who does condemn them perhaps needs investigating himself."

The judges, Dr. Lucas and Professor Clarke, commented on the prevalence of emotional rather than factual argument. This fault was, however, felt to be caused by the impromptu nature of the debate.

In closing Dr. Lucas referred to the next meeting being held on Monday, December 6th. The programme planned for this evening is expected to draw large crowds from all sections of Fredericton. Featured is an address by Professor Miller on "The Use of Logic in Debating". Following intermission, during which refreshments will be served, a planned debate between the Society professionals will be presented to bring a perfect end to the final pre-Christmas assembly of U.N.B.'s educational and active Debating Society.

## Trade Commissioner on UNB Campus Monday



MR. S. V. ALLEN

Mr. S. V. Allen, the Consul and Trade Commissioner at the Canadian Consulate General in New York, who is visiting the Maritime provinces from November 18 to November 30, plans to visit the University of New Brunswick on Monday, November 29th at which time he hopes to address a general meeting of the students who are interested in Canada's Foreign Trade Service as a career. The talk is to be in connection with the competition to be held January 22, 1955, through which the department hopes to select a number of candidates for positions abroad in the Trade Commissioner Service.

Mr. Allen, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been with the Department since 1932. He has served in Hamburg as Assistant Trade Commissioner, in London with the Department of Munitions and Supply. His tour of duty has included posts in such places as Washington, Cape Town, Johannesburg and Ottawa. He was transferred to New York as Senior Trade Commissioner and Consul in 1954.

## McGill Winners in Recent Blood Bank

McGill students set a new collegiate record when they gave 1708 pints of blood in the recent annual clinic there. This figure does not include 25 pledges received from members of the football team.

The Faculty of Engineering won the inter-faculty competition when 56.6% of its number contributed blood. As a penalty for losing the inter-faculty competition members of the Faculties of Arts & Science and Commerce must wash down the steps of the Engineering Building.

## LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

It was discovered at a late hour last night that a former member of the Brunswickan staff, who is presently attending Carleton College, Ottawa, has been a huge success on the weekly journal of that University, "The Carleton".

Mr. Pete Truman, who attended the University of New Brunswick, for the past three winters, was sports Editor on the Brunswickan last winter and is now holding down the position of New Editor on the Carleton College "Carleton".  
Ed. Note: You can't keep a good man down.

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## AT D-D

People grasping  
Cocktail glasses  
Stand in gasping  
Teaming masses  
People smoking  
People drinking  
Coughing, choking  
Getting stinking.  
Some discreetly  
Boiled or fried;  
Some completely  
Ossified.  
Liquor spilling  
Trousers sopping  
Steady swilling  
Bodies drooping  
Glasses falling  
On the floor  
People calling  
"Drop some more."  
Bodies steaming  
Women screaming  
Morals stretching  
Arms retching  
Heavy smoking  
Air gets thicker,  
Someone croaking  
"No more liquor!"  
What? What?..  
No

More Liquor...?  
People snicker  
Unbelieving.  
No more drinking —  
Groans and hisses!  
What a stinking  
Party this is.

## FILM SOCIETY

Sunday night's presentation by the U.N.B. Film Society will be "Faisan" an Italian film by director Robert Rossellini. The feature will be accompanied by two shorts, "Sting of Pearls" a documentary of the customs and life in India, and another the title was unknown at present time.  
Curtain time will be 8:30.

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



## Continue Graduate Scholarship at UNB

A graduate scholarship at the University of New Brunswick, established in 1951 by the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., will be continued for a five-year period beginning in 1955, it was revealed here Wednesday.

In announcing that the two companies had decided to continue the scholarship, Dr. J. Miles Gibson, dean of forestry, said that it would "prove of great assistance in our graduate logging work and we hope will encourage graduates now employed in industry to undertake graduate work in logging."

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