

FORESTRY BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 97 NO. 7

FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 29, 1964

The Voice of UNB



photo by Don Cameron
Meri-Beth Campbell - Tammy Ross - Nancy MacDonald -
Jane Hambly - Janet Dickson See Story on Page 6

Forestry faculty competition

The annual Forestry Field Night, held at College Field, was very successful, as in the past years.

The evening supplied a variety of events designed to allow the budding woodsman to show his skill with the tools of his trade. It also allowed the association members to meet one another and swap stories of past outdoor experiences.

When the smoke (literally) of battle had finally cleared, Joe Trevors, fourth year forestry, emerged with top honours for the third time in four years. Winning five of the seven events he entered, Joe proved that he is the true Bull of the Woods.

Many thanks are extended to all participants, organizers and judges, for making the event the success that it was. A special vote of thanks goes to Profs. VanSlyke, Hilborn, Brown and Kissick for their valuable assistance and bravery on the field of battle.

The results were as follows:

- Bucksaw**
1. J. Trevors
 2. R. Roberts
 3. B. Bower
- Axe Chop**

1. J. Trevors
 2. B. Larocque
 3. G. Betts
- Crosscut Saw**
1. J. Trevors-L. Leger
 2. S. Williamson-E. Stechishen
 3. D. Baird-M. Dey
- Log Roll**
1. B. Bower-R. Roberts
 2. D. Walker-B. Larocque
 3. S. Williamson-E. Stechishen
- Chain Saw**
1. L. Leger
 2. B. Pelley
 3. A. Rees
- Axe Throw**
1. A. Rees
 2. R. Roberts
 3. D. Baird
- Knife Throw**
1. B. Beauchamp
 2. D. Walker
 3. No qualifier
- Chain Throw**
1. J. Trevors
 2. R. Roberts
 3. B. Bower - T. Easley
- Pack Pump**
1. R. Roberts
 2. L. Leger
 3. G. Leach
- Water Boil**
1. J. Trevors
 2. E. Stechishen
 3. F. Wellings - G. Betts

Red'n'black

The Red 'n' Black Revue is less than four weeks away. A good response has been shown thus far but there is room for more talent, new faces, and new ideas. A few of the residences are at present working on skits and are coming along fairly well. If there are people around campus who have any good ideas and who are talented on the stage go to the rehearsal Sunday, November 1 in Memorial Hall between 3 and 6 p.m.

The hammerfest

In all probability some of our naive Artsmen friends (?) have consulted a dictionary in order to find the true meaning of the word Hammerfest.

No doubt they have closed the book, secure in the knowledge that Hammerfest is merely the northernmost town in Europe with a population of 3849 (1936), so much for the hopeless and hapless.

Last Sunday morning, a certain area of the UNB woodlot was peaceful and serene. A few short hours before, this same area was the scene of chaotic revelry "par excellence". That is to say, the annual Hammerfest was going in high gear, and for some it might not be an over statement to say that things slipped into "overdrive."

Calvert's Chain Gang whipped things into shape during the early hours of Saturday afternoon and by 5:30 p.m. a large fire was blazing invitingly on the lower terrace. The refreshment booth was ready; the delicious stew prepared by Mary Williamson, sat steaming, and an expectant hush hung over the whispering conifers and their gaunt deciduous brothers.

The thundering herd arrived slightly in advance of themselves, with the rumour that some participants were not interested in food unless it was in a green bottle. After the solids had been stuffed away the herd again stormed the refreshment booth for their second round. Our resourceful woodsmen nursed what their green flagons held and sur-

rounded the fire where they lifted their united voices in melodious song.

It should be pointed out with pride that we were honoured and pleased to have Dean Ker, Professors Van Slyke and "Fire Walker" and Messrs. Paterson, Semple, Blenis, Langmaid and Claridge as guests. They were soon swallowed up and the carolling crew, foresters among foresters for an evening of total relaxation.

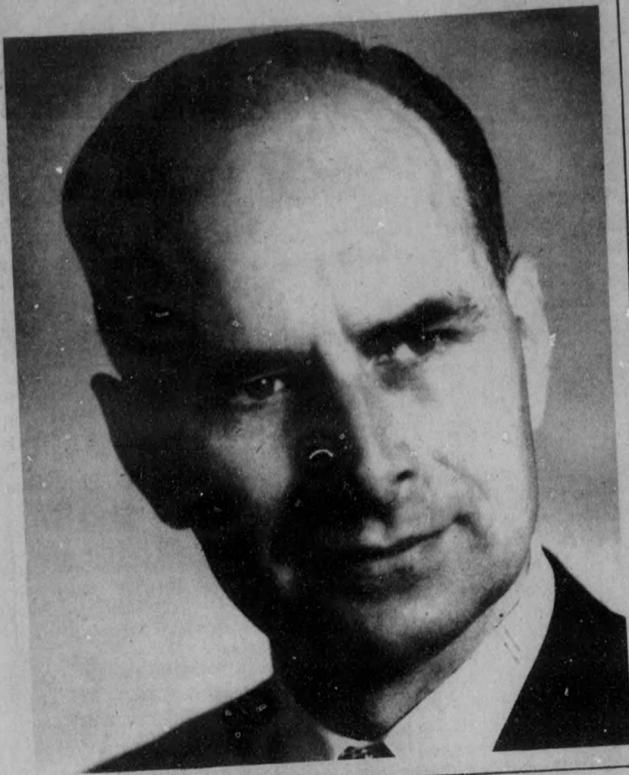
"Ed's" Ketello and Dorion, in their usual excellent musical form, rendered endless pleasing selections on their guitars. Down at the fire, the perennial astaire-lite capers were demonstrated by the skilled choreographers of first year in devil-like images through the fire, around it then thru it again.

Soon the buses extracted the smokey, wet participants resulting in a depopulation and a change of scene to that of peaceful serenity. A 10% cruise was made of the environment around the fire in an effort to ascertain if any "tired" foresters were "resting" in the nearby woods.

All in all the 1964 edition of the Hammerfest was an unqualified success. A sincere vote of thanks goes out to each and everyone who assisted in any way. A special "Thank You" is extended to Mrs. Stan Williamson and Mrs. Olga Stechishen, wives of association members, for their skill directed toward making the meal. No one could ask for a more perfect performance.



photo by Don Cameron



Dean Ker Speaks On Forestry At U.N.B.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, to a great many Canadians, U.N.B. is identified as an outstanding forestry training centre. On the U.N.B. Campus, "Forestry Week" is an annual event that serves to focus attention on that small but vital faculty which, during the past 53 years, has earned such an enviable reputation.

U.N.B. alumni include brilliant pioneers in Canadian forestry; to-day many serve in key positions with government or industry. Each year some thirty of our graduates join the ranks of those professional people who are charged with the responsibility of protecting, regulating and developing Canada's most important renewable natural resource.

The U.N.B. Faculty of Forestry, the only English-speaking Forestry School east of Toronto, must provide top-level instruction and facilities if it is to maintain its reputation in professional forestry education. Although the provision of modern facilities for study and research do not necessarily assure superior standards of instruction, their continued lack would certainly lead to inferior standards. Suitable space and facilities must be provided for the Faculty of Forestry which, in the past, has been able to centre its instruction and research effort in its outdoor laboratories, the forest. Observations of trees and stands growing under relatively uncontrolled conditions no longer will suffice; nor can the forest manager be satisfied with natural forest growth — or the lack of it! Other Canadian and American Forest Schools are rapidly acquiring new, modern facilities; U.N.B., and its forestry students, staff and alumni, must recognize this challenge and take early and effective action. For to-day, to stand still is to go backward!

As to the quality of instruction, the Faculty of Forestry is striving to reduce its student/staff ratio and to improve the academic qualifications of its teaching staff. Additional instructors and teaching assistants have been hired and one staff member is on academic leave each year so that he may undertake graduate study or research. Professor Sebastian is now in residence at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

This year we welcome to the U.N.B. Campus as Honorary Lecturers two foresters who have attained positions of prominence in their chosen profession. Professor Ulf Sundberg, of the Royal Swedish Forestry School, will be with us later this fall to offer a series of lectures on logging and forest work studies. We also are most happy to welcome back to the Campus, after an absence of 40 years, Mr. Bertram Claridge who retired this year as Vice-President of the Hammermill Paper Corporation, Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Claridge is giving lectures in industrial forestry to fourth and fifth year foresters.

Although the enrolment at U.N.B. has increased sharply, the number of forestry students has remained relatively constant. In order to acquaint high school students with the training and opportunities available in forestry, the U.N.B. Forestry Association this year issued an invitation to all interested New Brunswick senior high school students to attend a forestry "Open House" on the Campus during Forestry Week. At press time, from 70 to 100 students were expected to attend. For its part, the faculty distributes copies of its brochure and a monograph entitled "Eprester" to all high schools in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Staff members participate in high school Career Days, visit the high schools as representatives of the University and give talks in the "Adventures in Ideas" series. In these ways the staff and students of the Faculty of Forestry are working together in order to assure that the young people of the Maritime Provinces may be made fully aware of the requirements and opportunities in this challenging field of forestry.

But the success of the Faculty of Forestry depends not upon the number of students it attracts, nor its past reputation, but upon the role assumed by its students, staff and alumni, on the Campus, in Canada and the world. Modern facilities and well-qualified staff are essential to any present-day training centre. In the words of Sir Winston Churchill "Give us the tools and we will get on with the job!"

Notice

NOTICES

Intramural Soccer: Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 7:00 p.m., Chem. Eng. vs. Phys. Ed. 31's; 8:00 p.m., Phys. Ed. 42's vs. Faculty; 9:00 p.m., Science vs. St. Thomas; 10:00 p.m., Engineers 45's vs.

Intramural Soccer: Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 7:00 p.m., Engineers 45's vs. Phys. Ed. 31's; 8:00, Chem. Eng. vs. Phys. Ed. 42's; 9:00, Science vs. Faculty; 10:00, St. Thomas vs.

Intramural Soccer: Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 7:00, Science vs. Chem. Eng.; 8:00, Engineers 45's vs. Phys. Ed. 42's; 9:00, St. Thomas vs. Faculty; 10:00 Phys. Ed. 31's vs.

AFTER HOURS

Mon., Oct. 26 — Arts Banquet — McConnell Hall
Oct. 30 - 31 — Aitken Weekend
Oct. 31 — St. Mary's at UNB — College Field, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 — Arts Masquerade Dance — Student Centre.

CAMPUS POLICE NOTICE

There will be a lecture given on traffic control on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Forestry Building. Full attendance is expected. Chief of Campus Police Ralph W. Roberts

WRESTLING

Wrestling sessions will get underway on Monday, November 2nd in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The first meeting will be held in the Trophy Room at 7:00 p.m. Plans for the season will be outlined by Coach Clarke. All students interested are welcome to attend. This includes beginners without any previous experience.

NOTICE TO ALL CAMPUS

1. Music for House Socials, Student Centre Dances or for any other purpose must be applied for at least one week in advance of the date for which they are required.

2. Standard rate for dances is twenty percent of the gross gate receipts. Taped music charged per hour; rates will be given on request.

3. All Campus News Announcements to be read on Radio UNB must be typewritten or clearly printed and handed into Radio UNB or put into Campus Mail one day in advance of broadcast. Notices must be signed by responsible member of organization.

Charges for taping are available upon request from Radio UNB.

CREATIVE ARTS

With the start of the new fall program for the Creative Arts Committee, the S.R.C. has been informed of the need for four students to serve on the above.

These four members are there to both serve the Committee proper, and to provide a source of information as to what students are interested in. Two of these nominees will serve on the Ways and Means Committee (not the General Committee which is composed of Faculty only). There are no less than four sub-committees of the Ways and Means Committee here the talents of all four can be put to valuable

(Continued on Page 3)

President's message

Forestry week ended last night with a bit of an epic at the Hammerfest shack. This years Hammerfest was quite different in many aspects, the main one being the participation of the Maritime Ranger School. This I think will become an annual event and bring the University Foresters in closer tie with the Rangers further up the hill.

From all reports Forestry Week has been a complete success due mainly to Hap Oldham and his Chairmen: Dave Christie, Lorne Parnell, Dave Boneter, Gord McColin and Bill Calvert. Mike Dey, woodsmen meet director had

his hands full Saturday but he and his chairmen Mike Auld, Don Huffman and Art Pond did an outstanding job.

Tim Easley and Stan Williamson deserve full credit for a well organized and well run open house and equipment display respectively.

This year 3 new trophies came into being.

Tractors and Equipment Ltd. donated a trophy for the grand champion of the woodsmen's meet which the Maritime Ranger School won.

Mussens Ltd. donated the Swede and Crosscut saw trophy which was taken to Orono by the University of Maine.

Barter Equipment sponsored the tug of war shield in memory of Andy Yeux and Moe Mizuih who were killed in car accidents two years ago.

If I attempted to thank all those involved in making Forestry Week a success I would run out of space so on behalf of Hap and Mike and myself—

One added note — Forestry Association membership isn't 100% yet so get in touch with your class representative.

—Dave Baird

Social

Once again the Forestry Lounge was the setting of the annual Forestry Social. Midst soft music (poor record player) and noisy conversation, happy couples found their way to the punch bowl (good mixer).

Highlighting the evening was the introduction of the Queen candidates. They were Nancy MacDonald, second year Arts, Ottawa; Jane Hambly, third year Arts, Montreal; Tammy Ross, second year Phys. Ed., Truro, N. S.; and Merribeth Campbell, third year Arts, Fredericton. These lovely candidates were perhaps the most talented group from which the foresters have had to choose their queen.

Among the honoured guests were Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ker. The at-

(Continued on Page 3)

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U.N.B. lacks the biggest attribute

"The University of New Brunswick: Founded in 1785, by draft charter, offers degrees in various disciplines, such as Arts, Science, Engineering, Physical Education, Education, Forestry, at the Bachelor, Masters, and in some cases, the Doctorate level."

Reading the above, brief, and rather superficial description of UNB; and upon reading other various advertising material found in magazines, one would be led to believe that UNB is an old, respected, and sophisticated institution of learning, seated in one of the most historic parts of Canada. Come with us, however, as we take a brief tour through the dimly lit, and darkly mysterious corridors of public opinion.

"UNB? Oh, yeah. That's the Agricultural School in Moncton, isn't it? Understand you guys got it pretty slack down there."

"UNB? That's UN Booze, ain't it?"

"Whatthehell! Go all the

way down there to get a lousy Arts degree. Couldn't make it up at Queens, (or McGill, U of T, UBC, Carleton, Ottawa U, etc. etc.) hah?

Perhaps it is time to examine exactly why our public image is what it is, and what it is doing to us. We know, for example, that we are just as good, and in some respects better than the above quoted Universities: why do so few 'outsiders' share the same opinion?

To begin with, let's take a quick look around the Campus proper. The first thing that strikes the eye is the fact that hardly anyone at all wears a jacket and tie. Fine. So now we know that this in itself means nothing. What does mean something, however, is the fact that anyone who does 'dress up' is considered to be, either 'putting it on', or trying to impress someone. We knew of an Engineer who used to wear a jacket to class every day, whose main complaint was that, rather than being

tolerant, people were actually hostile to the idea that someone was not wearing the faculty 'Uniform'.

Red 'n' Black, the annual University Revue, is characterized by the usual number of crudities and vulgarisms, coming from Residence contributions as well as from individuals. Too bad, as it is through this 'show' that a lot of people get their first, and lasting impression of UNB.

The Brunswickan is not exempt either, in spite of concerted efforts to the contrary. Such infantile writings such as "campus poop" appear from time to time. (Ed. note: sorry, not any more.)

The students of this Campus are the first ones to feel the sting of being accused of attending a "Cow College" yet it seems to us that they (we) are the ones who perpetuate this image. What can be done?

First of all, the people on this Campus could adopt an attitude of tolerance towards

other: i.e., just because someone in Forestry doesn't wear a plaid jacket is no reason to stone him, son. This attitude of tolerance could extend to areas in which, for instance, one clique would not dismiss another as being a bunch of fools. Perhaps an attitude of tolerance would remove the clique system, and foster the next important thing on this Campus — unity.

The petty squabbles of Forestry vs. Engineering (or any other faculties) is the biggest drain upon the resources of this Campus. If we could band together, just once, and create one, single, and lasting picture of this University for the outside, we would never revert to the old "my faculty is the only faculty" routine.

The whole problem is one of growing up.

—IGOR

S. D. C. NOTICE

Students are reminded of the automatic \$10.00 fine for anyone who is caught participating in a "panty raid" either this or any other weekend.

GORD BETTS
S. D. C. Chairman

Important speaker

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is sponsoring Dr. T. Munn who will be speaking on "Meteorological Requirements for Atomic Energy Programs," in Room 104 of the Civil Engineering Building at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 1964.

Dr. T. Munn is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a meteorologist in the research and training division of the Canadian Meteorological Branch, specializing in micro-meteorology and atmospheric pollution. He is scientific advisor to the Atomic Energy Board of Canada. He has written a scientific paper on forest meteorology and is currently writing a textbook on micro-meteorology embodying material from this and his many other scientific papers.

All students are welcomed to attend as it is felt that the topic should interest engineers, foresters, applied physics students and others.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

The debate in your paper concerning RCMP investigations is interesting when considered in a certain light.

Stripping the various and numerous articles of their emotional outbursts, one observes that Atchison and Wrigley essentially agree that the RCMP are doing their job now, and well. Adams would argue that we need such an institution to 'maintain the right' but would accuse Wrigley (whose temperamental style of writing is implicit this way unless one reads objectively, and realizes that he is not yet an accomplished journalist) of asking for a police state. Clark would point out the improbability of communists establishing an infiltrator in such an obvious position as that of a lecturer.

Everyone seems to meet on common ground. We like things the way they are. The student body (or SRC) doesn't need to make a statement of opinion which goes without saying anyway.

So why all the shouting?
WX 148

Dear Sir:

Who says the students are clamouring for a March break? Who are these anonymous small groups worn out after a month and a half without a long weekend? The fact is that the second part of the spring term (after Winter Carnival) is simply not long enough to justify having a long weekend at the expense of cutting the reading period or lengthening the spring term. The fact that other universities have such a break is just not a good enough reason.

Instead of looking for more holidays we should be investigating the tri-semester system in order to make better use of our existing facilities.

As far as the build up of pressure, this could be relieved by regulating the final examinations to a position of minor importance in the final mark structure. The great proportion of the mark could be

determined from class tests, papers and projects.

These are the projects the Brunswickan as the voice of the students should support, instead of clamouring for more holidays during the academic year.

R. Kenneth Carty, For. IV
P. H. Giles, Bus. Ad. IV

Dear Sir:

A section of my rebuttal was omitted last week which made the last part incoherent.

Dave Clark felt that because less than four percent of the Russian population are Communist Party members that it is plausible that A. B. Nicholaev is not a party member. I referred him and all those who supported this view to the political science department's reserve book list and to a quote from J. B. Hutton's book "School for Spies."

"No Soviet citizen ever leaves the borders of the U.S.S.R. in private capacity — there are no Soviet tourists. Whenever there are Russians in Embassies, Consulates, trade and cultural delegations and even sports teams — they are secret agents."

Clark attempted to ridicule my resolution by referring to "the terrible Communist plot swarming down like a cloud of locust." There is a more serious remark often repeated by a political science professor at U.N.B. "There may not be a Communist behind every tree in Canada, but that is because there are so many trees."

The Program of the Communist of Canada clearly states, "The aim of the Communist Party is the establishment in Canada of a socialist and, ultimately, a communist society. The Communist Party while holding firmly to its MARXIST-LENINIST point of view, seeks out co-operation and stands for unity in action between Communists and other socialist-minded Canadians."

My resolution asks only that the students of U.N.B. lend their support to the Canadian government in investigating any disillusioned individuals who support the world Communist movement.

John Wrigley
(We apologize for the error

in last week's issue of the BRUNSWICKAN. This unfortunate episode happened because of poor copy editing on our part.—Ed.)

JAMES BOND

'From Russia With Love' will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium sponsored by the Science Undergraduate Society, Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. Admission 25¢. Science Undergraduate Society members and one guest admitted free.

SCIENCE WEEK SPECIAL

The annual Science Ball will be held in McConnell Hall, Friday, November 6. Dress is semi-formal, so a sport jacket will do (for the fellas). Cost is only one dollar per couple for the general student body, and admission free to Science Undergraduate Society members. Music will be provided by a well known orchestra. Starting time: 9:00 p.m.

SCIENCE BALL
SEMI-FORMAL
McCONNELL HALL
9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
EVERYONE WELCOME

CREATIVE ARTS

(Continued from Page 2)

use. These sub-committees are: House, Publicity, Program and Reception.

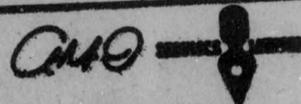
It would be appreciated if all those wishing to learn more about such a position would speak to either Harold Geitman in Bridges House or Peggy Blair in Lady Dunn as soon as possible.

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

tendance of faculty members was greater than in the past and were especially welcome.

After movies and dancing a light lunch was served and our special thanks to Mr. Mary Williamson and other student wives who helped in serving. Dave Neave was brewmaster (coffee).



24 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MEMBERS
(valid to December 31, 1964)

- INSTANT CHECK COUNTER
- TYPING SERVICE
- MULTICOPYING
- TRANSLATIONS (English - French)
- PLASTIC LAMINATING (Reports, notes, photos, ID cards, etc.)

Members of the
CLASS OF
'65

are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



A Personnel Officer
of the

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COMPANY
OF CANADA

will be on campus

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Class of '65



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Miss engineering

Barb Ramsay, an 18 year old, second year Arts student from Bathurst, N. B. has been elected Engineering Queen. She is a member of the Drama Society, a majorette and secretary of the Tennis Club. Barb, who has an interest in writing and teaching, plans to major in English and History.

Having been selected from a group of five girls last Sunday at the Student Centre,

Barb will be crowned at the Engineering Formal at the Eden Rock by Miss Pat Pullen, last year's Engineering and Winter Carnival Queen.

Barb and the other princesses will be involved in various Engineering Week activities including "meet - the - prof - night". Barb will drop the first puck at the opening hockey game of the season and present trophies of the Engineering Society.

Tug Of War

Engineers frustrated

I have the most unfortunate duty to inform the student body that the Foresters of '65' are no longer the mightiest but rather the Foresters of '66' have that title now. They captured the title on Thursday last as they humiliated the seniors by defeating them twice in a row.

It was a long uphill fight for '66' which started on Tuesday with their defeat of the class of '67'. Their next conquest was over the '68's on Wednesday who had previously defeated the freshmen on Monday. Then in their greatest conquest they defeated the class of '65' on Thursday. So now they are known as the mightiest of the mighty. Well done, fourth, year.

Needless to say there was not a sign of any Engineers on Thursday. The awesome strength of the Foresters was too overwhelming for them undoubtedly. They must rely on sneak attacks at 5 o'clock in the morning against Paul Bunyan to relieve their frustrations.

PROGRAMS

GET YOUR SOUVENIR FOOTBALL PROGRAM AT THE ST. MARY'S GAME SATURDAY

- *Complete Team Listing
- *Team & Individual Pictures
- *General News & Information
- *Current Statistics & News
- *2 Lucky Program Holders will each receive 2 FREE Pizza Meals worth \$5.00 at the Outpost.

*Winners at the Shearwater Game were Tom Lord and Peter O'Brien.

Draftee's viewed

On Friday afternoon, high school students in New Brunswick were given the opportunity to attend the Forestry Open House. Just over fifty students attended with most coming from Moncton area, others were from St. Stephen, Ormoco, Sussex and Fredericton.

The students were given a tour of the Ranger School, as well as the Forestry buildings, the campus and the heavy equipment display.

Dr. Ker gave a short talk on entrance requirements and the courses available in the faculty. Mr. Charles Cook from Rothesay Paper Company gave a brief speech on the Foresters role in industry.

Various displays of forestry equipment were available for inspection throughout the Forestry building and brief talks were held in the labs on Photogrammetry, Mensuration, Wood Technology, Entomology and in the library.

By Harold Geltman
The improvement of the understanding is for two ends; first, our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver that knowledge to others.

By no stretch of the imagination is the above title meant to preclude any other possible solutions to Canada's problems. The title is a sample of the topics which four college students have given serious attention to during the course of the recent scholastic year. Three of the four gentlemen represented U.N.B. at the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism regional hearing here at Fredericton. Further work was carried out in local seminars and discussions. During the week of August 28th to September 5th these gentlemen attended the C.U.S. Seminar held at L'Universite Laval. The theme was "Whither Confederation."

At the seminar every conceivable idea was discussed from the total assimilation of all French Canadians from English Canada. Members of separatist organizations as

well as Orangemen were in attendance. Needless to say, disagreement over numerous topics was much in vogue but all delegates firmly believed in one principle: "any change which is being advocated must be done so only by peaceful and democratic means." Canadians must not allow themselves to become embroiled in circumstances whereby

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.

—Colton

Misunderstanding breeds hatred and hatred breeds violence. In no way whatsoever are we alarmists but we believe the facts clearly speak for themselves. We believe it is our duty, the duty of the S.R.C., the U.N.B. faculty and administration plus every student on this campus to make a keen effort to try and understand what is presently happening in our country. We realize changes are necessary and we are prepared to advance suggestions — but in no way are we asserting any def-

inite and final solutions. We are interested in extending the dialogue amongst Canadians on this campus. We will pose questions for your consideration, such questions as

- (a) Is cultural genocide being practised in Canada?
- (b) Should children everywhere in Canada have the opportunity to be taught in either English or French depending on their family background?
- (c) In what sense can it be said that there are, or that there are not two distinct 'Nations' in Canada?
- (d) Does your concept of equal partnership lead you to consider constitutional amendments?
- (e) What is the contribution of the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada? What measures should be taken to safeguard these contributions?

The four writers represent a fairly good crosssection of the ideas presently being debated. Next week Mr. Clyde McElman will discuss the principle of "One Nation or Two Nation Country."

NOTICE

The "BRUNSWICKAN" has not been able to get all its notices in. In the future notices will only be placed if prepared in the following way: Name of organization, Time, Place, and a very short comment (TWENTY WORDS MAXIMUM).

Shirts win

The Red Shirts registered their second victory of the current season as they whitewashed the Acadia Axemen 5-0. Jack Drover led UNB with three goals from his newly acquired centre-forward position.

Bob Guthrie opened the scoring at the fifteen minute mark of the first forty-five minute half. Drover popped the first of his hat-trick seconds later and added another before the half time whistle to give UNB a -0 lead at the break.

Acadia threatened to spoil Bob Sherry's second shutout of the year early in the second half but were thwarted by the potent UNB backs. Drover completed his hat-trick at the twenty-eight minute mark. Dennis Furlong scored a well-earned goal on a breakaway to wrap up the scoring late in the game.

The Red Shirts have two very important "must" games in the next ten days. This Saturday, at College Field, they play host to the X-Men while next Saturday they take on the Mount Allison Mounties in another home contest. The Red Shirts have a record of 2-1-1 and must win these two games in order to be in contention for the MIAA crown.

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NOVEMBER 3 & 4, 1964

for

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POST GRADUATES
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Bombers tie mounties

by
WOODY

SACKVILLE: Last Saturday afternoon the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers spotted the Mount Allison University Mounties 13 points and fought back for a 20-20 tie.

Early in the first quarter the crashing Mountie line broke through UNB's punt defense and blocked Mike Ward's kick. A Mountie picked up the loose ball and raced untouched into the end zone.

Later the Mounties added a single point and Campbell scored Mt. A's second touchdown on a short run. Before the end of the first half Mike Ward's punt put the Bombers on the scoreboard when Mt. A conceded a single point.

At the beginning of the second half the fighting Bombers scored two early touch-downs. Blake Lynch took a hand-off from Mike Ross and went eight yards on a reverse for the Bombers first T.D. Soon after Rick Logie pulled in a 15 yard, third down screen pass from Q.B. Ross to hit paydirt.

Mt. A came back and scored a single followed by a touchdown by the Mounties James who was a threat all afternoon.

UNB bounced right back with a single. With about five minutes remaining in the game Tony Dew completed the scoring on an 8-yard power sweep.

All converts attempts were unsuccessful.

Rick Logie gain 114 yards in

27 carries. This is the fourth consecutive game he has passed the century mark . . . Blake Lynch, playing his first game as flanker, played a strong game . . . Six fumbles, five in the first half, hurt the Bomber offence . . . Ross ran several options to keep the Mountie defence honest.

Summary	UNB	Mt. A
First Downs	26	12
Rushing	22	8
Passing	3	3
Penalties	1	1
Yards Gained	362	298
Rushing	319	184
Passing	43	114
Passes		
Complete/Att.	5/10	5/14
Interceptions	1	1
Punts/Avg.	10/24.9	10/38.3
Penalties/Yds.	4/40	3/25
Fumbles/Lost	6/3	4/2

J.V.'s trample Tigers

The U.N.B. J.V. Football team racked up its second win of the season last Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Lancaster Tigers 25-13. The J.V.'s had trouble getting their offense going in the first half and it was only their stout hard-nosed defense that kept them in the game. Ross Eddy registered the only U.N.B. T.D. in the first half on a short running play from scrimmage.

The score was 6-6 at the half. In the second half Mac Boyde took over the reigns at Q.B. and the offense began to click. Darrell LeBlanc scored the two touchdowns in the last half and Eddy added another one to his credit. Only one convert attempt was successful.

CLIPS: . . . Our guards played well, as they must to make the U.N.B. offensive system work. Jack St. Louis made two nice runs, one a 45 yd. reverse which was stopped on the 5 . . . Defense played well but was surprised by some of the bold moves made by Q.B. Murray of Lancaster. Next game: U.N.B. J.V.'s at Lancaster this Saturday.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The deadline for all graduation write-ups (75 words or less) is November 1st. Those not meeting this deadline run the risk of being written up by members of the Yearbook staff. So have yours in on time. Slide write-ups under Yearbook Office door or place them in Yearbook box at the Campus Post Office.

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Redsticks

still winning

The U.N.B. Redsticks chalked up their 6th straight win in Intercollegiate play when they defeated Acadia University 2-1 and King's College 5-0 in their second and final games with the two teams.

The hardest fought game of the weekend was played at Acadia on Friday. The Acadia team came back with an unexpected strong attack, having suffered a 5-0 loss in their first encounter with the U.N.B. team.

The Redsticks led in the scoring throughout the game with a very slim margin. Pat Martin started the U.N.B. team off to a 1-0 lead in the middle of the first half. Martin scored again the second half to give the Redsticks a 2-0 lead over the Axettes. The Redsticks were able to hold off the Acadia offense, allowing only one shot to skim into the net late in the final half. Joan Aaland picked up the single Acadia goal.

On Saturday the Redsticks triumphed over the King's College team with an easy 5-0 win. The U.N.B. team dominated the play, the ball going into the Redsticks defense only four

times during the entire game. This control of play was due to the excellent backing of the Redsticks defense. The U.N.B. defense took considerable time in getting warmed up with center forward Pat Martin caging the only goal in the first half. The Redsticks increased their lead in the second half by a clean drive into the nets by Barb Bray and a spectacular shot from the wing by Ann Austin. Pat Martin patted the final two goals of the game to give the Redsticks a substantial 5-0 win.

The Redsticks are out in front going into the final leg of the season. On Oct. 29th and 30th the Redsticks play their final two games in the league when they come up against the Mt. A. Coeds and the Dalhousie Tigergettes. Both of these teams are rated high in the league and will give the Redsticks a hard run for their money. The Redsticks have only to win one more outing to reign as Intercollegiate Champs for the third consecutive year.

We wish them luck in their final two encounters.

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Science plans The fabulous week

Next week is Science Week. The Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a series of activities for the pleasure and entertainment of students both in and out of the Science Faculty. On Tuesday, November 3, a massive HOOTENANNY will be held (place to be announced); the three candidates for Science Queen will be introduced to the faculty and a generally sociable atmosphere can be anticipated. On Thursday the faculty will select their reigning monarch for the coming year (by voting at polling stations in the science buildings). Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Theatre all students are invited to see 'From Russia With Love', a James Bond mystery. For students not in Science, the price of admission will be 25¢ Science

Undergraduate Society members will be admitted free, with one guest.

Friday night is the big evening. The Science Ball, a semi-formal affair, will be held in McConnell Hall and everyone will see the new Queen of Science crowned there. General admission is one dollar per couple. (S.U.S. members free with their dates.) The dance lasts from 9 till 1:00, and a well known orchestra will be in attendance, perhaps even playing a song or two.

The four carefree days will end on a quiet, friendly note with a social on Saturday night. It will be an informal gathering and all Science students are welcome. Refreshments will be available at all these events. Let's all enjoy ourselves.

HARRIERS

This weekend the U.N.B. varsity cross country team faced their strongest competition this season in the University of Maine Varsity team and came away a close second. St. Anselm's College, New Hampshire placed a distant third.

Chris Williamson, the captain of the U.N.B. squad took the lead from the start and never looked back over the four mile course, finishing 43 seconds under the record. Fred Judkins of Maine took second place 30 seconds behind Chris. Peter Schuddeboom of U.N.B. placed third, one minute behind Judkins. The Maine team took fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh to give them their scoring punch.

While the Varsity team was running in Bangor the J.V.'s were running in the N. B. Senior Cross Country Championships, which they won handily. Minto's Billy Best took first

place with U.N.B.'s six man squad taking the next six places to completely smother the Army team from Camp Gagetown on a three mile course.

The next outing for the Harriers will be the M.I.A.A. meet at Acadia this weekend.

PLACINGS: Varsity: 1. Williamson U.N.B. 19:42; 2. Judkins Me. 20:12; 3. Schuddeboom U.N.B. 21:12; 4. Petrie Me.; 5. Kirkland Me.; 6. Frechette Me.; 7. Ellis Me.; 8. Sproule U.N.B.; 9. Clark Me.; 10. Horton Me.; 11. Carr U.N.B.; 12. Jarvis U.N.B.; 13. McDonald U.N.B.; 14. Fairchild U.N.B.

1st. Maine 25; 2nd. U.N.B. 35; 3rd. St. Anselm's 85.
J.V.: 1. Best Minto; 2. Ball U.N.B.; 3. Cleary U.N.B.; 4. Gibson U.N.B.; 5. Brittain U.N.B.; 6. Havard U.N.B.; 7. Pierce U.N.B.

1st. U.N.B. J.V.; 2nd. Camp Gagetown.



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AAA Meeting

The third meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association will be held Tuesday, November 3, in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium. The principal item of business will be the ratification of our proposed new constitution. Students are invited to attend and offer suggestions. Copies of the proposed constitution are posted on the Student's Centre and Gymnasium Bulletin Boards.

MANAGERS

The following positions are still available for application;

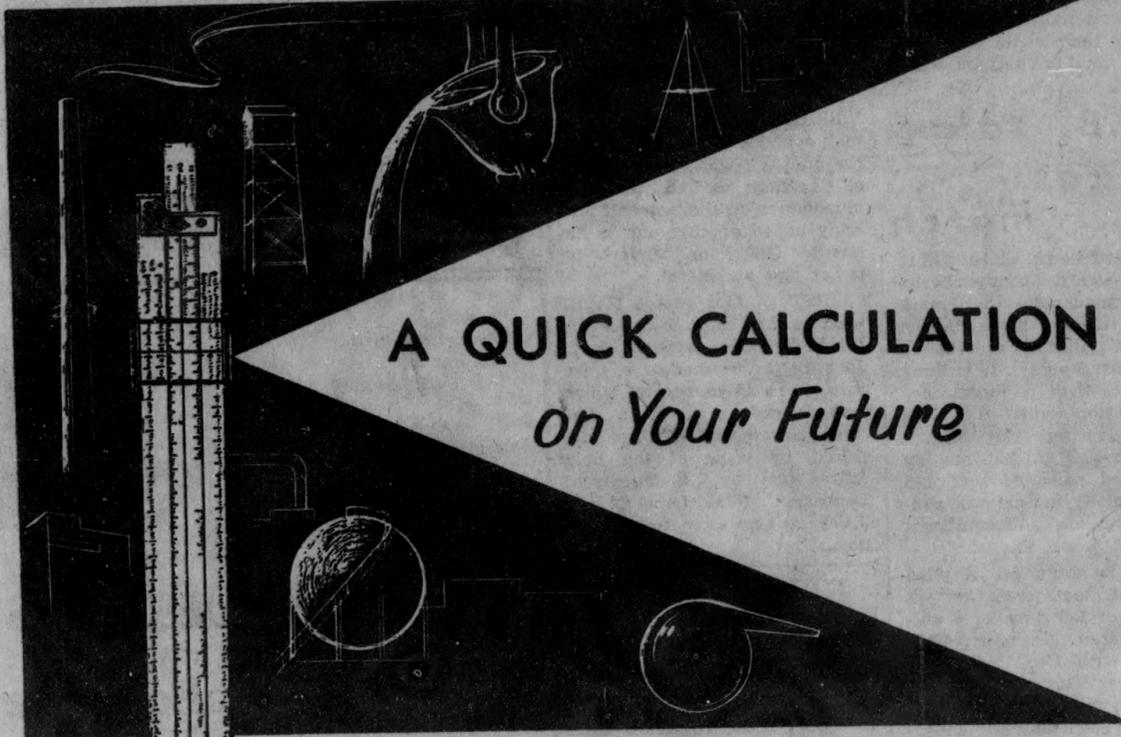
MEN

Varsity Basketball — Manager and Assistant Manager
J.V.: Basketball, Hockey, Swimming — Managers

All women's positions have been taken. Please send applications (Name, address & year, experience) to: Chris Williamson, President A.A.A. 518 Squires St., Fredericton.

MERMAIDS MEET

Coach Amby Legere and assistant coach George Pentland are looking forward to the 1964-65 season with optimism as the U.N.B. Mermaids approach their first meet. On Saturday, October 31, the Mermaids travel to Sackville to meet their strongest rivals, the Mount Allison Goldfish. Six former swimmers and two divers have returned to give the team a strong nucleus; and eleven enthusiastic newcomers have added a great deal of strength. Fast times in an intersquad meet last week indicate that the Mermaids should be strong contenders for the Intercollegiate and Open titles in the spring. A second intersquad meet was held this week, but results were unavailable at press time. Amby is very pleased with the turnout this year — the largest since has been coaching here at U.N.B.; his hopes for this and future Mermaid teams are high.



See the University Student Placement Service for further particulars and arrange an interview.

Consider the time you spend getting your degree. It would be about 11% of your working life. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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