

# FORESTRY BRUNSWICKAN

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FORMAL  
FRIDAY

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## CITY ACCEPTS RINK FROM BEAVERBROOK

In one grandiose move Thursday Lord Beaverbrook's carefully laid plans for a rink to be used by the school children of Fredericton and the students of U.N.B. were accepted by the City Council. A bylaw relating to the organization, conduct and operation of the committee of management of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink was given three readings and passed in an emergency step to get the matter signed, sealed and delivered to the City in characteristic Beaverbrook style and while His Lordship was visiting the community.

Alderman Ralph Limerick had moved that the City gratefully accept the gift on his Lordship's terms.

The terms, in brief, are that the skating rink, estimated to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000 is to be used by the City for educational purposes and for physical training and for the provision of recreational accommodations for the students of the University of New Brunswick and the students of the public schools of the City of Fredericton.

A committee has been established to manage the rink. It consists of five members, the chairman, Robert A. Tweedie, the mayor, and city clerk, the president of the University of New Brunswick, and the business manager of the University of New Brunswick. All expenditures proposed by the committee shall be subject to the control of the council.

Ald. William T. Walker asked if the city were responsible for the maintenance of the rink and for any deficit the rink might incur.

Lord Beaverbrook's proxy, Horace Hanson, Q.C., said the rink was a gift to the City and therefore it became a public building with all financial control vested in the City. The rink, he said, would not become a serious charge on the City because other revenues would supplement the operating cost.

Ald. R. A. Murray read the bylaw after which Mr. Hanson handed the deed to the property. Deputy Mayor Harry T. Farris, congratulating the City.

Mr. Farris said it was indeed a very fine gift and a memorable day in the life of the City. "A hearty thank you," he said.

Architects Neil Stewart and Lyn Howell today described the skating rink as a steel frame building with an elevation composed of brick panels alternated with porcelain enamel.

"The exterior will have a smooth, satin surface in a bright color," they said. "Maybe in blue-green." It will measure 250 feet by 125 feet with an ice surface of 190 feet by 83 feet, and seat 1,600 as a rink; 2,300 as an auditorium.

**FINEST IN MARITIMES**  
No ice rink in the Maritimes will be comparable with Fredericton's in quality of design and structure. "The ice surface is daylighted by continuous strip windows which stretch the full length of the building on each side and at the north end across the full width," the architects said. "It is so designed that the sunlight will not affect the ice surface."

From the control point — the ticket office and the manager's office — everyone can be seen entering both the public and players' entrances.

The public entrance facing University avenue leads directly to the level of the top seat. Patrons must go down to their seats. A side entrance leads to the skaters' dressing rooms. In addition to full dressing and shower accommodation the skating rink will have a public lounge and canteen.

**BIG STAGE**

Tenders will be called in mid-January with the aim of starting construction in the spring.

## TOOLE, PEARSOLL, TELLER ARE FRESHMEN SRC REPS.

### NFCUS

At a meeting of the Student's Representative Council of McGill University last Wednesday night, approval was granted for the payment of a fifty-cent (per student) fee to NFCUS. The Council motion accepted the recommendation of the McGill delegates to the NFCUS conference held in Toronto three weeks ago. Last spring, the Students' Council voted to accept the new fee on the condition that the report from this year's conference be favourable.

A recent report announces that Acadia University has withdrawn from NFCUS.



RON PEARSOLL



BARRY TOOLE



NICOLAS TELLER

## BOB REID IS DECLARED NEW "BULL OF THE WOODS"

Bob Reid, senior Forestry student from Norton, N.B., captured the Bull of the Woods title for the year 54-55. Bull of the Woods is the title given to the Forester who amasses the greatest number of points in the Forestry field day events. Reid placed first in the axe chop, ping and chain throwing; second in the bucksaw and log-rolling; third in the pack pump race, for a total of 16 points.

Bill Goodfellow, second year Forester, placed second, giving Reid stiff competition in all events. Burrows, Miller and Fowler were also very prominent in the 8 field day events.

Besides winning "Bull of the Woods" title, Reid will have his name inscribed on the Bull of the Woods axe that hangs in the Forestry Memorial Reading Room. Prizes were awarded in all events to those competitors placing first and second. Local merchants of Fredericton generously donated the many useful gifts.

Competition was keen and varied in all events so that no one forester walked off with all the prizes. Judges for the events were: Dr. Gibson, Dean of Forestry; Dr. Pringle, Professor of Forestry; and Professor Hillborn.

**Final standings:**

- 1st—Reid—16 points
- 2nd—Goodfellow—13 points
- 3rd—Burrows—10 points
- 4th—Miller—9 points
- 5th—Fowler—8 points

**The Events:**

**1. Axe Chopping:** This event required contestants to chop through a 7" balsam log in the best possible time.

- 1st—Reid—17.2 sec.
- 2nd—Fowler—21.8 sec.

Prizes: 1st—a pair of shoes donated by the Hart Shoe Co. 2nd—a theatre pass for one month at the Gaiety Theatre.

**2. Axe Throwing:** This event required contestants to throw an axe a distance of 20 feet to a board bullseye. Three throws each were given and the best possible throw was counted.

- 1st—Miller—1/4"
- 2nd—Fowler—1/4"

Prizes: 1st—Hatchet donated by Young's Hardware. 2nd—Belt donated by Flemmings.

**3. Knife Throwing:** This event required contestants to hit a bullseye at a distance of 12 feet, given three knife throws, the closest to count.

- 1st—Adderley—2"
- 2nd—Fowler—2 1/4"

Prizes: 1st—Knife donated by Nellis Hardware. 2nd—Yardley's Shaving lotion donated by Staples Drugs.

**4. Chain Throwing:** This event required the contestants to gather up a 132 foot chain into a neat, compact roll in the shortest possible time.

- 1st—Reid—2 1/4 min.
- 2nd—Miller—2 1/4 min.

Prizes: 1st—Sport shirt donated by Gaiety Men's Wear. 2nd—Flashlight donated by Stan Cassidy.

**5. Crosscut:** This event required contestants in pairs to saw through a 7" balsam log in the best possible time.

- 1st—Stewart and Watson, 8.6 sec.

2nd—Gray and Bedard, 8.7 sec. Prizes: 1st—Hatchet donated by Mussen and a Lighter donated by Shutes, Jewellers. 2nd—a pair of Moccasins donated by Palmer-McLellan and a pair of Slippers donated by John Palmer, Ltd.

**6. Bucksaw:** This event required contestants to saw through a 7" balsam log in the fastest time.

- 1st—Goodfellow—7.3 secs.
- 2nd—Reid—7.4 secs.

Prizes: 1st—\$10.00 donated by Tractors and Equipment Ltd. 2nd—3 photos by Hiary Studio.

**7. Log Rolling:** This event required a pair of contestants roll a 10" 16 foot spruce log up a raised skidway in the shortest possible time, using peavies only.

- 1st—Burrows and Goodfellow —9.2 secs.
- 2nd—Starr and Reid—11.8 secs.

Prizes: 1st 2 paddles donated by the Chestnut Canoe Co. 2nd—2 meals at the Regent Restaurant.

**8. Pack Pump Race:** This event required contestants to run 100 feet with a loaded pack pump on their back and then fill a small can with water. Dousing each other with water during the race is a legalized rule.

- 1st—Burrows—40.9 secs.
- 2nd—Goodfellow—48.2 secs.
- 3rd—Reid—50.0 secs.

Prizes: 1st—2 meals at the Paradise Restaurant. 2nd—Dry Cleaning at Buzels. 3rd—Ball point pen donated by Halls Book Store.

Prior to the field day events a tug of war was held on the University campus between each forestry faculty. The freshmen foresters were champs and earned the \$5.00 prize donated by York Flooding.

## UIS DISCUSSES 'GET RICH' PLAN

A get-rich-quick formula was the cause of a lively debate at the UIS Meeting a week ago Tuesday. The principle behind the formula presented by H.Honorary President Reddin in his speech, is to pick a stock which annually has a high-low ratio of 2.5 or 3 to 1. By referring to last year's low, and buying at a similar price this year the investor has assurance (with calculated risk) that his stock will rise enough to give a satisfactory capital gain of say—25%.

A little scrutiny in a financial survey booklet will reveal whether or not liabilities are greater than assets. If they are—then it's probably best to pass on to another. At any given date there are dozens of mines currently giving a good ratio.

Even with good evidence as shown by old records there were some members who hotly debated about this method. Confidence was shown when two mining stocks were invested in.

Within the last few weeks six new members have been accepted into the syndicate. Last week Gustave Van Loon and Neil Coy were welcomed as active members. Jim Evans was elected Publicity Chairman.

## Poor Voter Turnout — 38% Of Class To Poll

In one of the most poorly attended by-elections in the history of The Students' Representative Council the Freshmen Class of 1954-55 elected three representatives out of a field of four nominees in an election held last Thursday. Of the eligible 234 voters only 87 turned out to elect Nicolas Teller, Business Administration; Barry Toole, Arts; and Ron Pearsoll, Arts, into office. Teller lead the poll with 74 votes, Toole followed with 60, Pearsoll with 57 and Bill Byrne, Electrical Engineering, the fourth candidate with 52.

The fourth representative, by constitution a woman, is Sheila Caughy, Engineering, who was placed in office by acclamation.

It was reported by Bill McNamara, Chief Returning Officer, that although the total turnout was low, all faculties were represented in the voting, so a fair cross-section of student opinion was received.

## BEAVERBROOK COLLECTION ON DISPLAY FOR TWO WEEKS

Lord Beaverbrook's personal collection of British and Canadian paintings and prints is being exhibited publicly for the first time in New Brunswick in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library of the University.

New Brunswick's Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable D. L. McLaren, P.C., officially opened the exhibition at 3 p. m. last Monday.

Lord Beaverbrook, was unable to attend the opening as he had left the province Sunday for Nassau, B. W. I. The exhibition will continue until noon, Saturday, Nov. 20.

At the opening, Dr. Mackay, President of UNB, said that the collection "reflects Lord Beaverbrook's personal interest in Canadian as well as British art, particularly that of the 20th century. Throughout his life, he has been a friend and associate of eminent artists." Through this exhibition, Dr. Mackay went on, "the peoples of New Brunswick will see the works of some of the most famous contemporary artists of Great Britain."

The exhibition is featuring upwards of 50 paintings, mainly by 20th century artists, together with some earlier works. In addition, a number of English and Canadian prints and paintings will be shown. Five important paintings, belonging to the collection of Sir James Dunn, Bart., have been added to the Lord Beaverbrook collection.

Sir James and Lady Dunn have generously agreed to augment the exhibition with five works from their own group of paintings including a full-length life-sized portrait of King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, by Walter Richard Sickert.

Like Lord Beaverbrook, Sir James has long been an associate and patron of eminent artists. Included in his paintings, which will be exhibited is an "Equestrian Fantasy," a large portrait of Lady Dunn on Horseback by the famous surrealist painter, Salvador Dali.

Apart from a portrait of himself by the Canadian painter Alphonse Jongers, Sir James is also lending a second full-length painting by Sickert; a full-length, life sized portrait of Lord Castleberry, and a fine study of Alfred Loewenstein, the financier, by Sir William Orpen, R.A.

Assisting the university in the organization of the exhibition is L. S. Leroux, formerly deputy director of the Tate Gallery, London.

## MARY I. HACHEY RECIPIENT OF ED. SCHOLARSHIP

A St. Andrews student has been awarded the Wilfred Currier Keirstead memorial scholarship in education at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president, has announced.

She is Mary Isabel Hachey, daughter of Dr. H. B. Hachey, Dominion oceanographer, St. Andrews, and former professor of physics at UNB. Miss Hachey holds a bachelor of science degree from St. Francis Xavier University and is now working toward a bachelor of education degree at UNB.

The scholarship, awarded annually, has a value of \$100. It was made available by Dr. John Marshall Nason, a UNB graduate, now professor of education at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. It was established in memory of Dr. W. C. Keirstead, professor of philosophy and economics at UNB from 1909 to 1931 and professor of philosophy and education from 1931 to 1944.

It is awarded to a student having the highest entrance qualifications of all those enrolling in the bachelor of education course. Miss Hachey is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Philip Cox, for many years professor of natural science at UNB.

## Thirsty Co-eds Outdrink Boys At U. of Toronto

TORONTO, — (CUP) — A student poll at the University of Toronto has indicated that the average co-ed drinks more beer in a week than her boy friend.

The Varsity, student newspaper, said a questioning of 100 students showed that the average co-ed questioned admitted she drank 12 pints of beer a week. The average male student said he drank seven.

## FORESTERS . . .



In answer to the question whether or not Foresters have any pull, we point to the above photo; it is self-explanatory. Groups of these roughly clad creatures were seen exercising with ropes all last week, much to the amusement of rational-minded Artsmen. As if, in an effort to win over said Artsmen to the dandy new game, a forester's competition was staged on the lawn before the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 2 at 2.00 p.m. Teams were formed in the Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Classes. In trial heats, one of which is pictured on this page, the freshmen pulled the intermediate team to defeat.

## . . . HAVE PULL



The freshmen, seen above, went on to eventually defeat all comers with little difficulty. Whether the victory was due to their youthful enthusiasm or the old age of their adversaries was a subject of controversy. This question was soon answered when the winners, now exhausted and dry, were presented with a case of a beverage, the name of which rhymes with loose head. The onlooking Artsmen, who up to this time were rather bored with the strange antics of the Bushwackers, immediately leaped for a rope, tied up the freshmen and absconded with the prize.



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### A LETTER HOME

Dear Folks,  
 Lord Beaverbrook has been visiting at college for the past two weeks. He brought a lot of pictures with him when he came over from England and now they're all hanging in the library. There were so many pictures that he had to bring a guy with him to help him hang them all up. Some of them are even better than those post cards Uncle Louie brought back from Paris, but I think they were painted before Marilyn Monroe started making calendars.  
 We had quite a time here last week. All the Forestry students got together and had a party out in the woods. I have never been to such a gathering in my life. After the party had been going a little while some of the guys began to throw knives all over the place. Then somebody got up and threw his axe at a tree, next thing I knew everybody was throwing things. They didn't seem to be very good shots though because they didn't manage to hit anyone. I figured I should try to be a good sport so I threw an empty beer bottle and hit one of the fellows with the first shot. I found out later that they weren't really trying to hit each other.  
 After they got tired of throwing things around, a couple of them began to buck-saw wood as fast as they could. Those fellows sure love trees! Every one was so anxious to saw a piece of wood that they only allowed each man to cut one piece, and while he was sawing another chap stood beside him with a watch to make sure that he didn't take too long. Everybody finished on time though and they gave a prize to the man who sawed his piece the fastest. It's a good thing they didn't have the party in somebody's house.  
 I have to give a seminar next week on the Economic, Political, Social, Psychological effects of Freud on the Malleet Indians. I don't know much about giving seminars yet, but I heard an upper classman say that a seminar is where you buy things out of books and read them to a room full of people who aren't in the least bit interested in what you are saying anyway.  
 (Ed. Note: Despite constant warning, Anthony tends to become cynical if left by himself too long.)  
 Well, it looks as though I've got to sign off now. The premier wants to see me about something.  
 lovingly your son,  
 Anthony.

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# FEATURES



## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY  
HERODITUS

Well, after a week of communing with the dead, we are back to regale you with tales as seen from the great dark beyond.

A visitor in the halls of our fair establishment at the unearthly hour of eight a.m. is liable to hear strange chants from the third floor as a few (three to be exact) intrepid athletes do their morning exercises (keen you know).

A sweepstake is soon to be organized in the building. The rules of this sweepstake are going to be different, however, from the usual rules. A number of tickets will be made up with the names of the various vegetables plus some in beef which is common to all the cards. This beef is obtained (I think) from the scraps which butchers throw out. The person who holds the ticket which matches the ingredients of the stew, the stew which decorates plates 3 or 4 times a week, on a said day will receive the grand prize which will be one extra plate of supper that night. I wouldn't have anybody think that this corner is complaining about the food because we needed to lose weight anyway.

I have a question. Why are the Foresters so quiet this week? Any of you engineers know the reason?

The nomination of man of the week goes to Fred "Nature Boy" Drummie, who, while careening down the road from the "Foggy City of Sin", did come upon a strolling HEN partridge which was moving at right angles to said garcon's line of flight. The partridge was crafty but "Nature Boy" was craftier. The result of this encounter in the wild—Dis—AST—her.

To finish up this week we would like to extend our congratulations to the UNB soccer team, who are Maritime Champs for the sixth straight time. This truly is a feat to be proud of.



## Confidentially yours . . . .

A toast to the Foresters from the girls of the Maggie Jean! All of the freshettes were eagerly awaiting the Hammerfest. Little did they know that it was restricted to Foresters—even female engineers couldn't go.

Mary Lynn has at last returned from her exciting trip to Mount A. Several young ladies voyaged to Moncton to watch their heroes play football. Some of them had other ideas. As this is being written, six belles have not as yet returned from the Foresters Social. Would any one like to search the woodlot?

### In Memoriam:

Diana B. Drew who departed this life on Thursday, Nov. 4, '54. Funeral will be held from Kelly's Pool Hall on Monday at 10 p.m. Interment under her favorite tree in the UNB woodlot.

The estate will be settled on Monday at the cocktail hour in the Foresters' Reading Room. Miss Pauline Saunders will handle all claims.

See you at the funeral.



## Reflections

by "LIZ"

Merciful Heavens (as my dear Aunt Betsy, a maiden lady of uncertain years, used to say), how out of place I feel in a foresters' Brunswickian!

However, with women invading more and more of the man's traditional territory, I suppose it is not really so unexpected to find a column written by a female in a Brunswickian so largely given over to the forester.

Seems to me that the men are playing a clever game. "Women must not be allowed to invade our fields", they say with tongue in cheek, knowing very well that this is all it takes to make the female of the species more eager to invade. Then they sit back in lazy pleasure and contentment to see women do their work.

Men won't even tend the furnace in this modern era. Comes seven a.m. and it's the little woman who gets up to turn on the thermostat!

The mention of my dear Aunt Betsy reminds me of lace handkerchiefs. Lace hankies, naturally enough, remind me of their modern counterpart, Kleenex. Did you know that last week was "National Kleenex Week" as well as forestry week?

I suppose that there is a connection between the two, because Kleenex are made from cellulose, which comes from wood, which comes from trees, which, as everyone knows, comes from forests.

A Forester went into a bar and bet the bartender \$20 he could go right down the line of bottles blindfolded and tell the bartender what was in the bottle and who made it, by tasting the liquor. He started down the line with his blindfold on, "Bright's Port, Seagram's 83, Ferdi's Rum, etc. When he came to the last bottle, the bartender seeing that he had got them all right so far, filled the bottle with water. The Forester picked up the bottle, tilted it, and spit the contents out on the floor replying, "Timber, I don't know what in hell is in that bottle, but whatever it is you won't sell very much of it." You see you can't fool a Forester when it comes to liquor testing.

## Forestry in Norway

The following is a brief account of the activities of two of our sophomore Foresters, who were employed by the Norwegian Government in connection with Forestry. The two Foresters of adventure are Colin Rayworth and Norm Torunski.

On May the 18th Norm and Colin secured passage on a short round-bottomed German freighter carrying a cargo of munitions and grain. After "twelve miserable days" they landed at Rotterdam.

Between Arnhem and Hamburg, the two wanderers, being unable to secure a night's accommodation, were forced to seek the uncomfortable lodgings of what they thought was a public park. Unfortunately it was not a public park but a public burial ground complete with tombstones. While travelling through Denmark the UNB red jackets caused quite a disturbance. People swarmed around like flies demanding photographs and signatures.

Upon arrival in Oslo, they found their way to the Norwegian Forestry Society where, to their disappointment, the person whom they were supposed to contact was out of town. They were driven to boredom when they were forced to spend the day with his two gorgeous secretaries. The following night they attended a party given by students. The girls all drank beer and danced to Dixieland Jazz. The red jackets now produced a different effect—the girls were repelled by them. In Norway the students have their parties before their exams.

Colin and Norm were sent to Halden in southern Norway. Their work included swamp draining, seeding, thinning and cutting. Norway has an extremely economic timber rotation plan. Trees are planted by seed and are thinned every twenty and forty years. They are clear cut every sixty years. Seeding produces pure types and even age stands.

Colin returned by way of Paris to Glasgow where he boarded the USS United States for New York.

Where is Torunski???



## Joanne Corbin Reports on WUS Summer Seminar

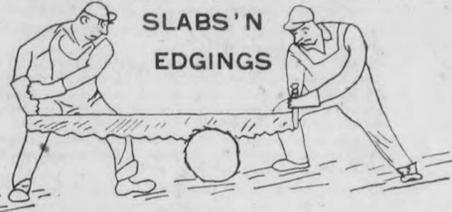
On June 4th, 1954, twenty-four Canadian university students assembled in Quebec City. They were the members of the Summer Study Tour sponsored by World University Service of Canada and were on their way to Europe for three months. During these three months they were to investigate and study aspects of life in various countries. For this group there were four main study groups of six members, each to go to one of the areas: Scandinavia, France and Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia. Another group of six students was already on its way to study in Africa for the summer under the same plan.

The entire group of thirty students studying under this scholarship this summer was only a part of the great number of students who have had similar opportunities during the past six years. WUS has for that length of time been carrying on the most effective method of promoting international understanding on the university level. The two main aims of WUS are to encourage mutual aid and to promote understanding, through knowledge, of the various universities of the world. It is felt that this summer study scheme is the best possible way for Canadian students to meet, mingle with and therefore come to understand other students in their own environment. Thus it has been that for the past six years WUS has granted summer scholarships, has held summer seminars and has arranged study tours for students. Since 1949, seminars have been held in Holland, France and Yugoslavia, Ottawa (to which foreign students were brought to Canada) and India. This summer's plan was a slight deviation from the usual plan in that rather than having one large group going to one country, five small groups went to that many countries. Plans are now being made to hold next year's seminars in Japan.

The recipients of these scholarships are chosen by a selection board on each campus having a WUSC committee. Most universities are able to send one delegate as representative to participate. This means that when the scholarship holders met in Quebec last spring practically every Canadian university was represented. I was fortunate enough to be the student from UNB, and now on my return to the campus have been asked to write a series of articles on the activities of the summer so that other students may learn more of the countries that we visited.

The group that I was with went to Yugoslavia for a month after studying international organization in Paris and Geneva for two weeks. During this first two weeks we were accompanied by the group that later went to Czechoslovakia. Leaving Yugoslavia on July 26th, we travelled through Austria, Germany and Belgium, arriving in England on July 30th. There, for the next two weeks, the five Canadian groups attended an international seminar at Crafton Grange, between London and Cambridge. These two weeks were perhaps the most fruitful of the entire summer as there were some fifty students from other countries also attending. Our Canadian group then had three weeks on our own. In that time I travelled in England and Scotland. We sailed from England on Sept. 5th, arriving back in Quebec on the 14th, after the most fascinating summer any of us had ever had.

This first article has been a quick resume of the background of the WUSC summer scholarships and of my schedule this summer. In future articles I should like to begin describing the summer's experiences in greater detail.



by Jack, Jim and Paul

We wish to thank all Foresters, the Faculty and others who helped in any way with the preparations and the carrying out of these preparations, for the various events during Forestry Week. There was wonderful co-operation and spirit among the Foresters this year, resulting in a most successful week.

We also wish to thank all donors of prizes for their wonderful co-operation. The prizes were exceptionally good this year and we are able to assure the merchants that the winners are very pleased with their loot.

With the winning of the door prize (an honorary membership to the Forestry Association, and a trip to the Hammerfest) came the limerick.

There once was a pre-med from U.N.B.  
Said after the Hammerfest which he went to see,  
"These parties of theirs,  
Would raise your head hairs.  
Now I know they've better parties than we."

A panel discussion of the C.I.F. in the Beaverbrook Hotel was good proof of the fact that the general public does not know what Forestry work is composed of, outside of fire and bug control. Nelson Adams took a tape recorder into the lobby and interviewed the first ten people he met. Of these only two had any idea of what forestry (dealing with forests, Canada's second major industry and source of employment and revenue) deals with. National relations' men, reporters, and radio men served the side opposing the Foresters. Their opinion was that education on the subject of Forestry methods should be started in elementary schools, and that instead of talking in Forestry terms, we should simplify facts so that all the public is able to understand them. Television, radio, films and papers should carry the most interesting facts more often.

A speaker was lecturing on forest conservation. "I don't suppose that there is a person in the house who has done a single thing toward conservation of our timber resources," he said.

Silence ruled for several seconds, and then a meek voice from the rear of the audience timidly retorted, "I once shot a woodpecker."

### LAMENTATIONS FROM THE ROCK:

Like a man without a country, I am a rock without any ground. I have no soil pit I can call my own. Many years ago I was evicted from my cosy little slushy, sloppy swamp by a malicious glacier, who pushed me to a barren and wasted land now called New Brunswick. I was left alone for many years. I was seriously considering taking up citizenship papers when someone exclaimed: "This boulder just has to go". I was pried from my humble humus and rolled to the bottom of a hill. Here I was left to slowly erode away until one day it was decided that I should return to my former dwelling on top of the hill. I was dragged unmercifully back. They slapped cold cement around my bottom and hammered a metal plate on my head. People came and peered at me. They threw bottles and old paint at me. I am only waiting for the day when some sympathetic forester will blow me all to hell.

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### Hoot's Message . . .

As students, many of you have worked with graduate foresters and are all looking forward to the day when you will be graduating from the University and undertaking work in your chosen profession.

I would, therefore, like to emphasize at this time the efforts of a professional group in Forestry, the Canadian Institute of Forestry, to encourage forestry and to set high professional standards for foresters. This professional organization was established in 1908 with the following objectives:

- (1) To advance the members in the theory and practice of forestry by the discussion of technical and professional topics.
- (2) To promote a better mutual acquaintance among Canadian foresters and to cultivate an esprit de corps among the members of the profession.
- (3) To take such steps as may from time to time appear advisable for the purpose of promoting in Canada the interests of the forestry profession as a whole.

Over the years it has grown to a present membership of over 1400. To maintain its greatest influence it has established regional groups known as sections, and there are now 16 sections in Canada from east to west.

Its publication, "The Forestry Chronicle" is a technical journal which presents useful articles on technical developments in Canadian forestry, in addition to presenting news information so that Canadian foresters, through this journal, can maintain a certain degree of contact and esprit de corps.

It requires professional training for membership and provides for student membership for forestry students while still attending the university. On becoming student members you receive the publications and become associated with the only Canada wide organization of professional foresters.

The minutes of its meetings and the material published in its journal is really a history of forestry in Canada.

I would also like, on behalf of the other members of this Faculty, to wish you every success during your activities both social and competitive during Forestry Week.

J. MILES GIBSON,  
Dean of Forestry.

### 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

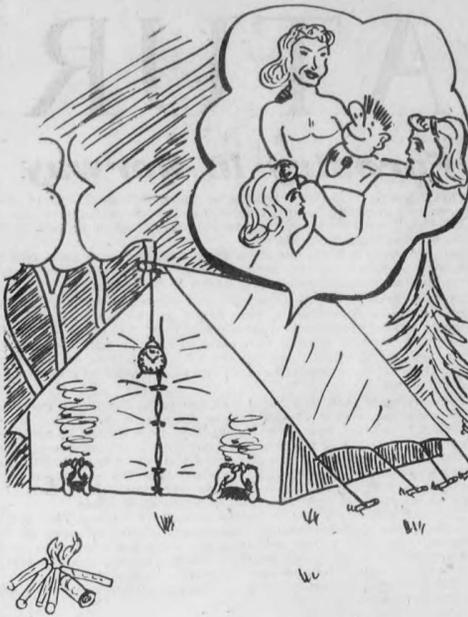
#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Wednesday 10 November — Ladies Reading Room — Education Society.
- Thursday 11 November — Deeper New Brunswick — S.C.M. Fall Hike.
- Friday 12 November 1 p.m. — Arts Building 202 — Sr. and Int. Class.

- Friday 12 November — Lady Beaverbrook Gym — Fall Formal
- 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 — Brunswickan
- Monday (alternate) — Forestry Building — Forestry Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Engineering Building — Eng. Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Electrical Building — Radio Club
- Tuesday — Arts Building — University Invet. Syn.
- Tuesday — Arts Building — 3rd Year COIC.
- Wednesday — Forestry Building — SRC Meeting
- Thursday — Forestry 106 — Debating Society



### FORESTERS FEAST AT HAMMERFEST

Once again to end a successful Forestry Week, the Foresters held their glorious Hammerfest.

Like most of the other students, the Foresters attended the football game to start the feast. Officially, Hammerfest started at 5 p.m. on Saturday but a few (?) foresters got away to an early start as was evident at the football match where a number of Foresters full of spirit(s) led the fans in the rooting.

The annual bus trip to the university woodlot was an unusually quiet one but on once arriving the boys began to whoop it up. The lads and the Forester guests were first fed, by the Hammerfest committee—who did a fine job, with a delicious meal, after which the tea party began in earnest. The group surrounded a blazing bonfire, but from the cries of joy, shouts, laughter and an occasional "Burup—excuse me" this was no campfire girls meeting. Naturally all being foresters, there was a general group discussion on forestry problems but all talk was kept down to simple (four letter) words so that everyone could get there full meaning and force.

Some amusing incidents took place: one senior forester attempted to defy the law of gravity by downing liquid refreshment while standing on his head—the law stood up, but the forester didn't.

A guest forestry professor went around testing the moisture content of the group and found it averaged well beyond the 30% of fibre saturation point. Some of the samples taken on the more porous Foresters registered as high as 300% M.C. It was thought that the dry kiln in the forestry building would have to be used to get these samples back to their equilibrium moisture content by Monday morning. As the night wore on and weather got colder, some foresters seemed to stiffen. A few in the group required attention for minor injuries due to tripping over carelessly laying bottles — others tripped over carelessly laying Foresters.

All in all, it wound up as a grand affair but next year it was suggested that a dump truck be used to bring the boys back to town, as this would be a more suitable means of transportation considering the condition of the returning Foresters.

### PLAY GOLF

A forester on arriving home for supper one night, found his expectant wife in very bad trouble, and carried her out to the car, and sped to the hospital.

He broke every traffic law in the city, but try as he might to get her there in time, the baby was born on the front lawn of the hospital. You can imagine his surprise when he got the bill from the hospital, "delivery fees, \$50".

Immediately he sped back and angrily disputed the bill, explaining each fact as it happened.

He got his altered bill two days later. "Green Fees, \$50".

### Message from the President of the Forestry Association

Another "Forestry Week" has come to a successful close with the traditional Hammerfest and of all accounts from past years, it was the best yet.

In accomplishing this end, a great deal of credit goes to the chairmen of the committees from the senior class; Bud Sellers and Paul Courtice for the Brunswickian; Bob Reid for the Field Day; Jim Purcell for the social night; Don Finan for the Foresters' Ball and Doug Bancroft for an excellent Hammerfest —with the help of the committee members from the other classes. Credit is also due to all those in any way connected with the activities of the past week. The spirit of participation shown is a fine indication for great things in the future for the Association.

Sincere thanks go to the professors from "Up the Hill"—Dean of Forestry, Miles Gibson; Hank Blenis, director of the Maritime Forest Ranger School; George Miller and Doug Savage of the New Brunswick Forest Service; Editor and staff of the Brunswickian; the many local merchants who contributed gifts towards the field day; the cooks at the Forest Ranger School; the management and staff of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel; and Jerry Geoffrey, cook in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

### On Forestry . . .

By "Snort"

What this country wants is not a good five cent cigar, but more and better forests and foresters.

In a country where 35% of the land is forest, persons are employed in forest industries, the general public knows little or nothing concerning its greatest natural wealth.

The forest to most people in Canada is a place to hunt, fish, play, and occasionally burn up, (to the tune of 20 million cubic feet a year).

If natural resources, rather than population, were taken as a criterion of world power, Canada would place foremost, since the Country's greatest natural resource today, is not its iron ore, or its wheat fields, but its abundance of timber. Canada, third largest country in forest land area in the world, satisfies not only its own wood needs, but is the world's greatest exporter of forest products in volume and value.

The forest industries are foremost in adding to the nation's economy as a dollar earner. The world asks first for the nations cords of wood, before its bushels of wheat.

Despite this impressive record, the general public knows little about its "woody" gold mine. The lack of knowledge about the forest, and the men who are responsible for the forest's existence and care is deplorable. This ignorance, for the most part, is responsible to the foresters themselves.

As a profession, foresters have done little or nothing in educating the public as to the nature of their work, their aims, or their ideals. They themselves should acquaint the public to the facts on the economic value of the forests to the country, and the job foresters do in protecting, planting, and tending and harvesting the timber crops.

This instruction can begin during forestry week, by every forestry student talking up his role in his profession, and teaching the public how forestry plays a big part in the economic and social well being of the nation.

The difference between an Artsman and a Forester—an Artsman never drinks a drop, but a Forester never drops a drink.

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### MICE CATCHING

A forester and his wife, having just moved into a new home, found the place already inhabited by mice. They set traps in the basement, one by a box of apples and the other by a box of nuts.

Just after retiring for the night, a snap resounded from the basement, and the forester raced down to the basement to inspect the catch.

His wife, following him to the top of the stairs, shouted down to him "did you get him by the apples?"

Came the answer from the depths "No dear".

As one entered the door, one was handed a "New Brunswick Forest Travel Permit" on which was a lucky number.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Pringle, Professor and Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Redmond acted as chaperons.

Everyone wore plaid shirts. "Maw Barker and her orchestra (The Barefooted Philharmonics) sullied the excellent music for the various round and square dances. The climax was reached with the "Bunny Hop" after which every one being winded sprawled out on the floor. A spot dance decided who was the non Forester who got the honorary membership to the exclusive and select Forestry Association and a trip to the Hammerfest. This was won by Jim Gregory.

All in all, the dance turned out to be a success as only Foresters can make them turn out.

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About which few have heard,  
It was a gunsmith's work of art  
Designed for bear or bird,  
A muzzle-loader made in France,  
Its barrel Swedish steel,  
Its trigger guard and flin' pin  
Of wrought iron made in Kiel.  
It measured eighty feet in length,  
And had a mammoth butt  
Carved out of one gigantic log  
Of seasoned butternut.  
The front sight on the barrel was  
A ship's keel painted white,  
A set of moose horns mounted aft  
Served well as hinder sight;  
While a lofty pine shucked off its bark,  
And shorn of limb and knot,  
Made a ramrod used for drivin' home  
Both power, charge and shot.

The barrel, since its bore was smooth,  
Permitted one to use  
A load of nails, or cannon balls,  
Whichever one might choose,  
And though black power served quite well  
To speed shot in its flight,  
Paul found that "bug" would do, as well,  
But pre-ferred dynamite,  
So when it came to range of ball  
'Twas governed by his views,  
Regardin' how much dynamite,  
Or power he should use.

Paul often times shot ducks and geese  
In Texas, on the "Red",  
While he, a thousand miles away,  
Up north on watersheds,  
A-top a stump sat comfortably,  
Dry-shod, and watched his hound,  
A-wadin' water to his tail  
In huntin' 'Round an' 'round,  
In effort to retrieve such fowl  
As he had, by mistake,  
Killed farther south in Texas, down  
On Fort Worth's private lake.

I reckon, though, the longest shot  
That Bunyan ever made  
Was when he went a-huntin' moose,  
And had to climb, and wade,  
The Rockies in Alaska, and  
That duck pond, Great Slave Lake,  
When one day he sat dryin' out,  
And watchin' bannock bark,  
At a certain choice volcano in  
The Northland, farther west;  
When he spies a moose bird swipin' chunk;  
And stuffin' level best—  
A feature which annoys old Paul,  
And causes him to shoot  
That thievin' little devil, in  
The act of takin' loot.

It's difficult to swaller hull  
This rather weird account,  
But facts is facts, and must prevail,  
And truth is paramount.  
In shootin' that ar moose bird, it  
Requires Paul's amin' high,  
With his musket pointed anglin' up,  
In favour of the sky,  
And bein' so the bullet bursts,  
Right out across the ocean,  
Around the earth, and back to where  
Originates a notion  
That his hinderquarters has been jabbed  
With somethin' powerful hot,  
In the region, special where he sits,  
But for a time will not.

You can bet that ever after that,  
When shootin' heavy loads,  
At angles some to skywards, that  
Old Paul when they explodes,  
Immedjit steps to right or left,  
The purpose in his mind  
A-bein' to avoid a slug  
That's sneakin' up behind.



SEEN ANY MOOSTAKES HOOT?  
With Kind Permission of The FINANCIAL POST

## ENGINEERS WIN SOCCER GAME 2-1

The traditional soccer match between the foresters and the engineers, which opens forestry week, was won by the engineers by two lucky goals.

The opening kickoff came at 2.15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1; Forestry Dean Dr. Gibson did the honours. The game was played under perfect weather conditions, but the field was in a rather muddy condition, which enabled engineers Starr and Banett to enact some brilliant ballet poses.

The engineers, stacking their team with Varsity soccer players, found it hard to defend the inexperienced but ambitious foresters. The foresters, playing heads up ball, held the engineers scoreless in the first quarter, but a sneaky goal by engineer Blair in the second stanza gave the opponents a slight edge. Undaunted, the foresters came back strongly, and forester Art Cowie scored on a picture play. The game stood at 1-1 by the end of the first half.

Realizing that they were going to lose, the engineers asked for a new referee, claiming that as a forester, he was biased, (which was untrue) and that the forester (Bryant) did not know the rules of the game, (which was true). The foresters, like the true sportsmen they are, consented to let Will Morrell referee the second half.

This concession of the foresters, however, proved their undoing, as engineer Starr scored. This tally was counted, even though the engineers were off-side on the play by a mile. The rest of the game proved scoreless, but a number of engineers, particularly Starr and Banett gave the fans an exhibition in mud sliding and rolling.

### Freshmen Declared Tops in Tug-of-War

At noon on Tuesday many people witnessed the annual tug-of-war for a trophy which is symbolic of Forestry Week.

Each member of the winning team receives an individual trophy of one quart of beer, Moosehead, of course.

A running record shows the following results:  
Freshmen V:S Intermediates, Winners—Frosh  
Seniors V:S Sophomores winners—Seniors  
Freshmen V:S Juniors winners—Freshmen  
Seniors V:S Freshmen. Fifth year was dug in so that their eyeballs were showing, but were soon uprooted by the Frosh who became this year's winners.

### The Lumberjacks Prayer

Blue Monday,  
Bitter Tuesday,  
Long Wednesday,  
Everlasting Thursday,  
Friday, will you never go?  
Sweet silver Saturday in the afternoon,  
Sunday, may you last for ever. Amen.  
Two nights in the straw, and three meals ahead.

### SOCIAL NIGHT IS BEST IN YEARS

Just like all parties that are put on by the foresters, the Social on Wednesday night was a huge success.

Approximately thirty couples and fifteen stag foresters were present. Also as our distinguished guests were a few good sports from the Ladies Society and Dr. and Mrs. Gibson.

This event was started at about 8.15, with the arrival of the first couples, who played cards in room 305, at the work tables, or danced in the warm atmosphere of Memorial Reading Room from nine to eleven o'clock.

Three films were shown in the hallway, which was converted into a miniature theatre. The first movie "Australian Cora Reef Animals", showed the colorful coral fish, and the life history of the turtle. The second, an R.C.M.P. case history, kept everyone in suspense for thirty minutes.

The third movie was about paper making at the Hammermill Paper Company, and was of interest to all foresters and most girls. After the movies cards were played and dancing continued until 11:30, when food was served buffet style in room 301.

Two large tables were placed in this room, on which were many heaping plates of sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee. After eating, there were again cards and dancing until the last dogs were hung about 1:15 pm and had to be pushed out of the reading room.

Everyone had a wonderful time by all reports, and the girls think we should have more of these do's, which make us say, "The foresters have done it again".

### Spring on the Miramichi

There's a fitting up of schooners,  
A gathering up of logs,  
A clip and buzz of mill saws,  
And concerts of the frogs;  
The steamer men are hustling,  
And the drives are on the way,  
For spring is here, and "get there"  
Is the order of the day.

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## Harvard Conference On Forest Production

by Dr. S. L. PRINGLE, Professor of Forestry

Recently, I was privileged to attend a most interesting gathering of a small but varied group of foresters.

This meeting was held at the Harvard Forest, some twenty-three hundred acres, a few miles from Petersham, in central Massachusetts. The occasion was the second Harvard Conference on Forest Production. Forest production, in the terms of the conference, covers those phases of forestry concerned with the "initiation, culture and management of woodlands, together with the economic and social problems related thereto."

The purpose of the conference was the identification of forest problems and the stimulation of possible solutions rather than any presentations of specific solutions of these problems.

The membership was deliberately restricted to fairly young foresters with several years of practical experience. They represented a wide variety of organizations, areas and interests. Federal, state, and county governments, private concerns and universities had sent foresters. Administration operation, research and teaching were represented. Lines of speciality included fire protection, taxation ecology, silviculture, management, logging, and tropical forestry. This vastly diverse group found common ground with the staff of the Harvard Forest in the broad field of the forest production.

The program was divided into three major parts dealing with, first, the existing physical and cultural geographical patterns in the area, secondly, specific case histories of forests in the district, and, thirdly, research in certain aspects of forestry. The first phase included patterns of topography, forests, soil and climate, the nature of land tenure and market outlets. The highlights included visits to the Terabbin reservoir, Boston's great water-holding area, the original Plaswood factory and Heywood - Wakefields furniture plant at Gardner, with its five and a half miles of production line.

The second section on case histories dealt with the dynamics of forests under natural conditions in plantations with various land uses, on different soils and under varying silvicultural treatments. The Forest is blessed with an abundance of well documented records on the history of stands as well as with the famous Harvard Forest Models which are breathtaking in their realism.

In addition to the maintenance of historical development of stands, the staff is conducting a wide variety of research projects on soils, forest history and genetics and in other fields. These projects provided the base for a day-long discussion on forest research and its direction. One project, in particular, deserves special mention.

### The River Driver

It was at the age of twenty one,  
When I hired on the drive,  
It was after six months labor,  
In Quebec I did arrive.

It was there I met my Molly dear,  
And with her I meant to roam,  
For I'm a river driver,  
And far away from home.  
Two bottles and two bottles,  
And some dreadful wine,  
That you may drink with your true love,  
And I will drink with mine.

And I will drink with your true love,  
That you may drink with your true love,  
And I will drink alone,  
For I'm a river driver,  
And far away from home.  
I'll eat when I get hungry,  
I'll drink when I get dry,  
I'll get drunk when I'm ready,  
And get sober by and by.  
And if my Molly don't like it,  
I'll leave this land and roam,  
For I'm a river driver,  
And far away from home.

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# BOMBERS ADVANCE TO NBCFU FINALS

## MONCTON TROJANS SWAMPED 45-6

Playing their sudden-death, semi-final game at College Field against the Moncton Trojans, the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers rolled over their opposition with ease to run up the one-sided score of 45-6. At all times the Red Bombers were in control of the game as they displayed a very fine brand of football.

The game opened quickly and after about five minutes of play, Hugh Auger of the Bombers intercepted a Trojan pass and went fifty-five yards for a touchdown. U.N.B. continued to keep up pressure throughout the game as halfbacks Rod Harris and Hugh Auger went over for fifteen points each and fullback Phil Bird drove across for another ten. John Bensen and Mike O'Connor, U.N.B.'s place kicking ends, were able to convert only four of the eight majors as the Bomber line allowed Trojan players through to rush the point after touch down attempt. The other single point came on a kick to the Moncton goal line for a one-point rouge.

The game gave the spectators a chance to see the best football displayed by the Red Bombers this year. Quarter backs Rod Clarke and Bo Barter mixed their plays well to keep shifting from one side of the gridiron to the other. The big red line worked well as they limited the Moncton squad to a mere sixty-three yards on ground. This forced the Trojans to take to the air with a wide-spread aerial attack which netted them over two hundred yards, but they were able to capitalize only once when they passed to the goal line on a disputed touchdown. The other point for the Trojans came as they kicked to the U.N.B. dead line for one point. On the other hand, the Bombers passing produced nothing as they threw only four times to gain no yards. One pass however, to Auger, went to the goal line only to be called back on a roughing penalty. Pass defence, the weakest spot in the U.N.B. defence, until Saturday was well repaired as several opposing passes were intercepted and many knocked down.

Red Bombers line charged well as they opened many holes. Tackles Jim Smith, Stan Tzrop and John McCombe worked with guards Tom Wilson and Pip DiGiacinto to furnish the doorways for many long gains and four touchdowns. Offensive blocking by the backfield was good as flying wing Mic Lator and fullback Phil Bird set up many plays around end and off tackle. Defensively the Bombers appeared strong, with the line tackling and breaking through to break up the Moncton ground attack. U.N.B. ends and flying wings latched onto prospective pass receivers time and again leaving the Trojan passes no alternative to throw deep down the centre.

Several highlights sparked the game and among them was the goal line stand by the Red Bombers as they stemmed the Moncton rush on three consecutive plays from the Bombers one yard line.

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### VARSIITY BASKETBALL

Both mens' and womens' Varsity teams have been practicing during the past ten days with good turns reported. The girls are reported to be heavy in guards, but this will be solved as some of the rear guards are moved to forward positions.

"The womens' Varsity has had very good try-outs" is the report. It is reported that the mens' Varsity has also had very good try-outs, and many of last years' regulars are back again with some old timers now eligible for intervarsity play.

As with the hockey team, the extended regular game play will bring the team to a much higher standard, it is felt. The Athletic office reports that the first game of the 54-55 season will be on the road November 30th when the UNB squad will journey to Madawaska, Me. On the next weekend they will play in a three day conference to be held at Ricker College. With such fast opening league play, it is hoped that the red sweatered cagers will be able to move well up in the league standings in the first week of play. This class of ball should give UNB a jump on their MIAU opposition and put them in a place to cop the Intercollegiate crown.

## NOW HERE THIS RED DEVILS TIE 4-4

(By "The Eye")

The mighty Red Bombers have won their last two matches, both over the Moncton Trojans. They won 20-5 on October 30 and 45-6 on November 6. They looked good, they played as a team, but they were not playing as a team when St. Thomas beat them 12-11 on October 3. Where did they get that winning combination. Here's how:

On Sunday, October 24, coaches (they have three) Ernie Thoms, Moose Flemming and John McCombe along with team manager Dick Elmer, met and came to some startling conclusions. The hush-hush conclusions—Half-back Ross Pollock keeps too late hours before games - he was kicked off the team. All star quarterback Dennis Brophy was fine when the Bombers were winning but chickened out when the team was losing - he was replaced and put on second string. All star end Murph Cain was too mouthy - he disorganized the team - he was benched and put on second string. Further orders from the three bench jockeys were to cut drinking smoking and late hours. Those that didn't keep the (!) rules were told to hand in their equipment. It must have proved the right medicine for the Bombers, they have the combination for winning now. Bombers have the Tommies to hurdle. They can win if the three Bomber coaches can teach the boys a pass defence.

### Intramurals

The intramural Hockey League got away to a fast start last Sunday with four games being played in the regular week-end sports fixture. This is especially commendable in respect to the speed of organization and the enthusiastic turnout. Ten teams are reported to be in competition again this year for the very handsome trophy denoting league supremacy. Team captains and managers may here note that they must have eleven players ready for each game or chance expulsion from the league.

Last weekend saw Foresters 123 whip the Junior Engineers 7-1; Senior Civils took Engineer 45's, 2-1; Freshmen C's tied Freshmen D's, 5-5; and sophomore Engineers won over Arts and Science 4-2.

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING

The pins are falling again as the intramural league gets into another competitive season on the gymnasium alley. It is a full week of playing as the different sections take over every week night. Candlepins on Monday and Tuesday, Freshmen duckpins Wednesday night, Thursday the fivepin people take over and on Friday the faculty bowls. All in all a busy schedule offering plenty of opportunity to keep in shape.

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Closing off a very successful season, the intramural soccer league came to an end last week.

### Tommies Back

At the last AAA meeting it was announced that St. Thomas will again play in the Intercollegiate hockey league this season. It was repeated by Mr. Kelly on Sunday last. St. Thomas had previously announced that they would not play in the intervarsity league this year pleading lack of ice surface, but it seems that this trouble has been cleared up and that the UNB skaters will again have to hurdle the Chatham club on the play-off trail. It seems that the rivalry between UNB and St. Thomas becomes keener with each game and the league as a whole should benefit by the increased competition. It will be remembered that the proposed intercollegiate football league fell apart this fall when Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier dropped out. The schools need rivalry to keep the competition alive.

## SOCCER RE-MATCH

The UNB Soccer team, Maritime Intercollegiate Champs, are expected to play a return match with the Saint John Drydocks. The Saint John squad, having played an exhibition game here earlier this season, would like a return game on home ground. Drydocks will be playing for the Maritime championship this weekend, and if they win, the game with UNB would be a meeting of champions. It is doubted, however, that the Drydocks would put their championship on the line.

The five teams closed with good playing being exhibited all the way. Final standings were:

Chemists 1st.  
Arts & Science 2nd.  
Foresters 3rd.  
Faculty 4th.  
Residence 5th.

Last Sunday saw the first of the semi-finals being played off as Chemists and Faculty clashed. These semifinals call the first and fourth, second and third teams to battle for a final birth.

Playing their opening game of the 1954-55 season, the U.N.B. Red Devils, varsity hockey team, registered a four all tie against the Power Commission team in the Commercial League. The game was played in York Arenas on good ice before empty stands. Due to the very late decision to open league play last Saturday no publicity could be arranged and few people realized the game was on.

The contest saw rough play throughout as both teams handed out as well as received hard checks. Penalties were not infrequent, but they did not determine the scoring as they went ahead 1-0 in the first period. U.N.B. came back in the second as Ron Ketch drove home a tally to make it 1-1. Each team scored again in this period to make it two all at third period time. P. Mockler putting the puck home for U.N.B. The Varsity team had scored a third counter but this was disallowed on a penalty.

### POOL NEWS

"The swimming pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence is now in full operation", reports Amby Legere. There has been a full-time pool schedule drawn up and it is posted on the bulletin board. Ample time has been given over to all sports, classes, training periods and recreational swimming.

Varsity swim practice has been started with the men swimming on Monday night, and the Co-eds swimming on Tuesday. Prospective members are reminded to keep their eyes on the pool time table as practice sessions for the swim team are necessarily competitive.

Water polo is not as yet to the fore, but it is expected that all entries for the intramural league will be in by November 13. The league play should get under way near the end of this month with all teams active by December.

It is rumored that the Forestry Association may give instruction in water safety this winter. It will be the re-inauguration of a plan used in the past whereby students could learn the proper method for handling a canoe and staying alive in the water in the event of an accident.

Power Commission opened the scoring as they went ahead 1-0 in the first period. U.N.B. came back in the second as Ron Ketch drove home a tally to make it 1-1. Each team scored again in this period to make it two all at third period time. P. Mockler putting the puck home for U.N.B. The Varsity team had scored a third counter but this was disallowed on a penalty.

In the third stanza the Power Commission team went out in the lead 4-2 on determined drives. The Red Devils however rallied again as Joe Robinson pushed the point across to make it 4-3 with about five minutes of play left. In the closing minutes of play, the U.N.B. goalie, Dave Griffiths, was pulled from the net and an additional forward put on. With the added power the Devils' Cam Manson fired the tying point as the game closed 4-4.

The Red Devils will take to the ice again this Saturday in their second game if all goes according to plan. Besides competing in the Commercial League.

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