

"ARTS A MUST" SAYS MACKAY

THIRTY DELEGATES ATTEND WESTERN CUP CONFERENCE

Saskatoon (CUP Nov. 6) — Thirty delegates were present at the western regional conference of the Canadian University Press on the Saskatchewan Campus October 30 and 31st. Representatives from the University of British Columbia, University of Manitoba, University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan met and discussed the problems and aims of college newspapers and the manner in which the CUP could be of assistance.

The conference, meeting all day the 30th and on the morning of the 31st, made the following resolutions:

1. RESOLVED that member papers of the western regional CUP take an editorial stand against racial or religious discrimination in all campus organizations particularly Greek Letter Societies and urge these societies on Canadian campuses to present a strong united antidiscrimination front at international conferences.
2. RESOLVED that (a) the Editor-in-Chief be an ex-officio member (non-voting) on the Student government executive. (b) the control of finances by the student government be in the form of a flexible budget. (c) the student government have no control over the policy of the paper other than the right to fire the Editor-in-Chief.
3. RESOLVED that western divisions of CUP go on record as favoring the following relationship between campus newspaper and university administration: The university administration should have no control over the copy or organization of the college paper and any action taken by the administration should be in the form of a recommendation to the student council to take action.
4. RESOLVED that the member papers of WRCUP ask NFUCP to present a report at the annual CUP conference on their investigation of book prices in Canada.
5. RESOLVED that WRCUP contests be held for ten weeks starting immediately after Christmas. Each paper will be judged on make-up and contents by leading western newspaper men.
6. RESOLVED that it be recommended to CUP that a definite standard be set up for judging of the papers at the conference to be held in Toronto from December 28 to 30.
7. RESOLVED that: (a) a WRCUP organization be formed. (b) an annual WRCUP conference be held. (c) the conference be held alternating between Saskatchewan and Alberta. (d) the editor of the non-host Alberta or Saskatchewan paper be secretary for 1 year beginning with the conference. (e) exact accounting be used in travel and accommodation expenses. (f) parliamentary procedure be strictly adhered to. (g) a final agenda be drawn up at least a week in advance.

Although the conference was rather loosely organized, it was more successful and it was unanimously decided to make it an annual affair.

Moore Studies at UNB Under Naval Auspices

Fredericton (Special) — Donald L. Moore, 22, Nashua, N.H., will undertake degree studies in electrical engineering at the University of New Brunswick under naval auspices in accordance with a program, common to all the armed forces, whereby selected men from the ranks are enabled to obtain university training to qualify them for commissions.

Naval Headquarters announced November 2nd that Moore had been promoted from the "lower deck" to the rank of cadet in the engineering, electrical and supply branches of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Cadet Moore was born in Fredericton and entered the Navy at Saint John in December, 1949, as an ordinary seaman naval airman. After new entry training at Cornwallis and specialist training at Shearwater, the RCN Air Station at Dartmouth, N.S., he served with the 50th Carrier Air Group at Shearwater and on board HMCS Magnificent. He was promoted to leading seaman in January of this year while serving at HMCS Naden, Esquimaux.

Student Centre Rumor Killed by University

Fredericton (UNB) — Mr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick, has refuted the rumour that has swept the campus recently concerning the inadequacy of the present site of the new student memorial centre. He stated that "the rumour is absolutely false. Work is still proceeding on the original site of the student centre."

The rumour that has had tongues wagging in both the administration departments and on the undergraduate levels is that the sharp incline of the hill, combined with several rapidly flowing springs in the excavation, has caused the alumni society to seriously consider moving the site of the student centre to another spot on the campus.

Strength was added to the rumour by a photo in the Brunswickian showing the immense quantity of mud in the excavation. The day after the Brunswickian was published work was stopped by the Diamond Construction Company holders of the building contract.

Alumni Secretary, Jack C. Murray, stated yesterday evening that "the work has not stopped on the erection of the student centre. Anyone who has been to the site of the excavation in the past few days would see that the drainage ditch has been completed and that work is progressing satisfactorily."

LAW SCHOOL GRAD YOUNGEST JUDGE

Fredericton (UNB) — A graduate of the UNB Law School is the youngest judge of probate in Canada. H. Edward Montgomery, UNB Law 53, has been made judge of probate for Carleton County. It was announced by the Honorable W. J. West, Q.C., last Saturday.

Mr. Montgomery is 24 years old; graduated from UNB in 1951 and entered the Law School in that same year.

He served as advertising manager of the Law Journal in 1952, and business manager in 1953. He was a skip in the UNB Law School curling league.

Judge Montgomery recently married Miss Mary Lou Hay also a graduate of UNB.

He is the son of Gage Montgomery, Progressive Conservative Member for Carleton-Victoria Counties in the New Brunswick government.

ARTS-SCIENCE BALANCE STRESSED BY UNB HEAD

Moncton (Special) — Speaking at the Moncton UNB Club on November 20th, President Colin B. Mackay stated that Universities must try to achieve some balance between courses in the applied sciences and studies in the "liberal Arts" in their curricula.

"While it is important for the University to extend its facilities for the training of applied scientists," he said, "I feel it equally important for the university to maintain some balance in not forgetting those important areas of knowledge which make it a university rather than a vocational or technical school."



PRESIDENT MACKAY

"Our university," the UNB president declared, "has carried out the wishes of its founders in the sense that it has, throughout the changing years, preserved the important tradition of the 'liberal arts'... and it is a source of great pride to all of us to know that our University can now boast a Faculty of Arts which it would be difficult to equal anywhere in the Maritimes."

Mr. Mackay pointed out that in addition, UNB "down through the years has adapted itself to the practical needs of the province and to the wider community which it serves."

As examples, the speaker cited the establishment of the Faculty of Engineering which this year is celebrating its 100th birthday and the appearance of the Forestry Faculty at UNB in 1908. Recent mineral discoveries in the Bathurst area, he continued, were "sparked by the Geology Department of UNB and we at the University are tremendously pleased that the work of Dr. Graham MacKenzie and his department has played a major part in what may well turn out to be the establishment of a great new industry in this Province. "We feel that this is one of the ways in which we are repaying the people of the province for the generous financial support afforded to our university through the provincial government," he continued.

In addition Mr. Mackay said that the University of New Brunswick "must retain its leading position in the Maritimes as a training ground for the professions in Forestry, Engineering and Law, for which it is so admirably equipped."

"But if the future welfare of our province and our country... is tied in with the development of a mature, well-informed citizenry... then the universities must assist in fostering greater interest in and appreciation of the humanities and the social sciences."

"I realize that there is nothing new in these remarks. But the importance of retaining this perspective in a world heavily loaded on the side of technical efficiency demands that it be said again and again," he concluded.

LOADS OF GIRLS

Fredericton (UNB) — There was no scarcity of females up the Hill Saturday, November 14th. A group of Saint John High School girls visited the University and were shown the campus facilities as guests of the Provincial University's Alumnae.

Mrs. R. D. Baird, President of the Alumnae Society, was in charge of arrangements and the girls were taken on a tour of the campus buildings, visiting the various departments and facilities of the University. A special luncheon was arranged for the High School students in the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence for Girls.

The visitors were also on hand to see St. Thomas University win the New Brunswick Canadian Football Championship from the UNB Red Bombers at college field. After the game, the Alumnae entertained the girls at a special Tea.

EDUCATIONALISTS PONDER IMPACT OF BOOKS



HOME AND SCHOOL PANEL ON BOOKS: The York Street Home and School Association sponsored a panel discussion on books in connection with the local observance of Young Canada's Book Week conducted across the country. In the above picture are shown members who led the panel (left to right) Dr. Desmond Pacey, Mrs. William Kolding, Lawrence Wilson, Miss Thelma Kierstead, and Miss Gertrude Davis. (Gleaner Photo Service)

MCGILL GRADS MEET SATURDAY



Fredericton (Special) — Shirley G. Dixon, O.B.E., Q.C., president of the McGill Graduates' Society, addressed the annual dinner of the New Brunswick branch of the Society in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Saturday evening, November 21st. A large percentage of the 455 McGill graduates in this province attended the dinner meeting.

Mr. Dixon was accompanied by D. Lorne Gales, general secretary of the Society, and films on the 1952 football season at McGill were shown along with films of the Royal Visit and the last spring Convocation. Mr. Dixon recently returned from a trip to the West Coast where he visited 12 branches including Los Angeles and San Francisco. He will leave for England on November 27th at the meeting of the British Branch.

PANEL DISCUSSES READING HABITS

Fredericton (UNB) — The subject "My Child's Reading Habits" was the topic of a lively panel discussion held in conjunction with Young Canada's Book Week, at the November meeting of the York Home and School Association earlier this week.

On the question "Are our children's reading habits poor?" some speakers considered that they were no worse than those of former years. With larger numbers of text and reference books available to children in schools, they have a greater opportunity for good reading.

Comic books received varied opinions. Some opposed them on the grounds they occupied too much of the children's time, while others felt the comics served a good purpose in developing the imaginative processes of the child. The panel was sure that as library facilities were increased, the children's choice of books would improve.

Stress was also laid on the home influence on reading. Parents who themselves have good reading habits, make interesting books and periodicals available, encourage their children to read aloud, and discuss what they read, are instrumental in developing the child's taste in literature.

The Association decided to send a representative to Parent Education groups in Saint John, Moncton, and Fredericton in January and to donate \$10 to the new Civic Library for the purchase of children's books. A letter of congratulations is to be forwarded to Miss Dorothy Wilson, a Grade 3 teacher, who was awarded a Coronation Medal.

COMICS BETTER THAN NOTHING

Fredericton (UNB) — A professor of English at the University of New Brunswick, and Hon. Claude D. Taylor, minister of education, don't see eye about comic books for children.

Dr. Pacey says he is not concerned about children reading that, reading comics is better than not reading at all. Mr. Taylor says he does not agree with comic books, that the crime ones are harmful to a child's health.

During a radio panel discussion last evening over CFNB chaired by Mrs. Hugh John Flemming, patroness of Young Canada's Book Week, Dr. Marguerite Michaud of Teachers' College Faculty, and Mrs. B. B. Barnes, principal of the Model School representing the IODE, took sides with Mr. Taylor on this point.

Dr. Pacey says he feels that children are reading as much as they did 25 years ago and as intelligently. Dr. Michaud and Mrs. Barnes both say that children are not reading enough, that there are not enough facilities in many communities and we should encourage children to read more.

Mr. Taylor says that he can't stop his children from reading. His problem is to keep them from reading too much. The panelists agreed that reading means well-informed, better citizens. Dr. Pacey says reading develops the faculty of self-expression. They agreed that to get children reading, reading must start in the home when the children are very young. Reading at bedtime is a good idea because children then associate books with pleasure.

THE FALL FORMAL A HUGE SUCCESS

Fredericton (UNB) — The annual Fall Formal, held last Friday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, has been voted a huge success by all who attended. The orchestra of Paige Ormandy provided the music and upwards of one hundred and fifty couples danced from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

A miniature merry-go-round, erected on the dance floor, offered entertainment to several adventurous souls who felt that the machine should rotate in the other direction (counter-clockwise). Efforts to reverse the revolutions resulted in the blowing of light fuses throughout the gym, the baleful voices of male harmony emanated from the locker-room at intermission and between dances, romance bloomed in every dark corner and corsages wilted, the level of bottled spirits grew lower in proportion with the rise of mental spirits, the usual number of strapless-gown mishaps occurred, and in summary everyone says "a tremendous time."

It is unfortunate to have to make note of the fact that one or two mishaps occurred shortly after the dance. In his exuberance a hearty student drove his automobile down the steep bank behind the gym, and it was only with much difficulty that the vehicle was finally extracted the next day.

Filitor's Note: A new low for the attendance of lectures was reached the following day, due to the many two-headed students up the Hill at that time.

GUNTER AWARDED ARMY SCHOLARSHIP

Fredericton (UNB) — Harold C. Gunter, fifth-year Electrical Engineering student at the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded a Royal Canadian Engineer Memorial Scholarship for 1953, according to word received from Ottawa.

Mr. Gunter, who is a Beaverbrook Scholar at UNB, resides at 109 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Saint John, and is one of twelve scholarship winners at C.O.T.C. units at Universities across Canada.

Aside from his academic achievements Mr. Gunter has excelled in rifle shooting competition and in 1951 he won the Dominion Championship in the Governor General's Match.

REGIONAL FESTIVAL HERE THIS SPRING

Fredericton (UNB) — The New Brunswick Regional Festival will be held in Fredericton this spring, and the Society is already at work picking the play that will be the festival entry. The Play Reading Committee has reported that among its favorites so far are Maxwell Anderson's "Wintereset", Koestler's "Darkness at Noon", Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning", and Jean Cocteau's "The Typewriter". The choice of play will be directly affected by the financial success of the fall production, President Sansom says.



Established 1867
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: "O Hut", UNB Campus. Phone Nos: 8424, 5096
 Subscription \$2.00 per Year
 Opinions Expressed Not Necessarily Those of the Students' Representative Council
 Honorary Editor in Chief Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
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VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., DECEMBER 2nd, 1953 No. 8

Attitude Abroad . . .

Reprinted From "The Battalion"
 Of Texas Agricultural And Mechanical College
 Newsweek Magazine's survey of the character and beliefs of the present day college students shows that their principal desire is to conform and to have security.

This study, which appears in the Oct. 28 issue, states their wish to conform has affected their attitudes, economically, politically, emotionally, socially and philosophically.

Today's students are more mature. They work harder, study harder. They usually want to think things through before making a decision.

Newsweek explains the draft, influence of World War II veterans, and the Korean War are primary reasons for this cautious attitude.

No longer do students want to "set the world on fire" as did past generations of collegians. Above all, they want the security of belonging to a group. And they don't want to deviate from its standards.

As one Northwestern university co-ed put it: "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular, you have to conform."

If Newsweek is right, this attitude could have later tragic consequences even though it seems to have developed better students.

Harvard President Dr. Nathan M. Pusey told freshmen this year, "You are perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned, to give yourself quickly to easy enthusiasms. And yet it will be a tragic lack, and a very unwise kind of wisdom, if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire."

Dr. Pusey's statement is indeed a wise one. It does not advocate any unrealistic idealism or rebellion against established society.

It only asks that students think for themselves, that they not bury their individuality.

No advancement is ever made by blindly accepting standard procedure and custom. Progress is made by experiment, new ideas that deviate from established practices.

These ideas don't come from the group. They are introduced by those who differ from the standard. They are the leaders. Their individuality is what influences others and leads to progress.

Some so-called "screwy ideas" have developed into the world's great inventions. Their creators are now famous and respected.

The present day student's desire to conform for security's sake could become dangerous if it tends to snuff out individual thought and expression.

Today's students don't need "to set the world on fire." But they should continue to kindle the spark that keeps it alive.

Attitude At Home . . .

On trying to draw a parallel with the foregoing statements and the University of New Brunswick campus one would be hard pressed to fit any "desire to conform and to have security" on our students.

The average UNB student has no attitudes in the economic, political, emotional, social, or philosophical vein. He simply does not care what goes on at the college he is attending unless he, personally, is affected.

The average UNB student pays \$25.00 a year in council fees. He is well satisfied if he attends the formals, receives his The Brunswickan on time and gets his Year Book six months late. He does not realize that he is financing all athletic and non-athletic activities on the campus. He does not realize that the student's council has the perfect right to do what it pleases with his fee. He simply doesn't care.

He doesn't join any organizations. He does not manage any teams. He does not run for election on the SRC. He is not in the least affected by the simple fact that without leaders on the Campus he can do nothing in the extra-curricular activities at UNB. He doesn't even know that some of these societies exist. For example, how many students can get through the following abbreviations scot-free?
 SCM — SAC — NFCUS — SRC — SLBR — IUS — WUSC — UIS and CUP

Rather futile to proceed any further on such a dead issue. Last Wednesday night the SRC held its regular weekly meeting and since there wasn't any advance publicity, even the learned members stayed home in bed. Of twenty-five council members only fourteen showed enough interest to come to the meeting. Four new members installed by election or acclamation during the past two weeks did not even appear at the meeting. They were, of course, too busy, too tired or too inebriated to present themselves at the meeting for at least a casual introduction to the petty politics and machinations that are battled from pillar to post in the council sessions.

Dr. Pusey of Harvard University has asked "that students think for themselves, that they do not bury their individuality". We only echo these sentiments but it is most apparent that the students at UNB are thinking for themselves and that they have buried their individuality under a cloud of ignorance and that they are thinking for themselves because of this.

UNB's students will not "set the world on fire", they can't even create a flame in a piece of toast. Any spark on this campus comes from a short-circuit in the electrical engineering labs.

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Nov. 16—Entered the Sinasium today and there did discuss Casketball with Reet Belly. Belly confirmed reports that the formation of a fearsome new intermurder casketball team representing the Softmore Engine Hears has taken place. This so-called team is lurking behind the famous name "The House of Seagram All Stars".

The colors of the team will be, of course, yellow and black and it is reported that several members of the squad have already collected appropriate ribbons for the coming season. The man selected to wear the coveted number 83 will be judged on his ability to carry the team spirits.

High on the list of players are the ex-Varsity Stuns: Slim Barley, Slack Blueboy and Yawn A. Barnscratchy. Old Varsity Shockey Stuns Dead All-in, Cram Woman-boy and J. er. K. Stillson have also signed on the team. These boys are all noted for picking up their second wind from the bar without loosing a stroke as they streak down the court.

While the balance of the team has yet to win athletic acclaim, it is composed of several promising players. Perhaps in this category, the most promising name is that of Brewer, but only aging and set tings will tell. Membership on the team is considered a great honor and no man will be permitted to play unless he can prove himself to be fully aged.

In the noble tradition of this fine old House being represented by such fine old men. Mr. Belly assures me that the team will present a trophy to the league for the squad crowned the "Royal Winner" at the end of season's play.

Nov. 17—After numerous years of discourse and delay I did finally achieve lasting fame up the swell today. My friends and Compoer, the Schmoeland of the Schmoeland's Brewery in Hollyfacts has donated a suitable trophy to the Gee! Ology! Club with appropriate blessings from the Badministration. The award is a slightly used green bottle sans cap sans liquid and for all to see in the Knothole Building. Underneath the lively object is inscribed the actual percentages of the contents.

The award stemmed as a direct result of the policy of the Regressive Consumptivity in the province. Our dear friends headed by Phlemming, Mack-in-churney and T. Grabbit Parlay have decreed that no foreign brews shall be placed on sale by the chain stores owned by the Phlemming Pharmaceutical Association. In disregard of international relations. They wish to kill all potent brews for the sale of Old Brunswick water packed under such labels as New Latrine and Deerrear. Not only does the local alcohol taste like local alcohol but the water tastes worse.

I understand that Lord Heavstream agrees readily to the scheme I have proposed and he intends to produce his own brew and from a factory in the Deadricton area. The brew shall not only combine the best qualities of the Sin Yawn River but shall also be headily imbued with sulphur from K. C. Curving's Pulp Mill and a couple of smashes from the well samples received at the top floor of the Tarts Building will also be thrown in from time to time.

Nov. 18—Did wander into the meeting of the Students' Farcilia this eve and there did see some very tired looking individuals arguing about everything in general and nothing in particular. It seems that a local seller of the afterhour type wishes to put on sale at the Dampness some brews in vending machines. These machines are capable of holding over

LET'S FACE IT!

Dedicated to the hitherto Blissfully ignorant — with our apologies.

Yesterday we made a re-acquaintance with Gertrude Stein. Our first introduction which is that is a long time ago to Gertrude Stein's works was to one of her most at is is quoted quotes quoted quizzically to me quote, "A rose is a rose" unquote. We were rather bewildered rather were we and our dazed state still lingers on and it is quite. Now we realize what Gertrude Stein was trying to do, do. Let's face it.

Naturally many people many many very is not comprehensible is what is what. Perhaps we can learn much from what Gertrude has to say. Things like "a boy is a boy is a man" and a "University is a university is a university". But we question — for is our university a university? What proof have we got that it is? We have little school spirit as evidenced by the many who left the Football Final before it was over. Who cheers the Cheerleaders? Who balances Ballance? Are we nothing but a motley crew carrying on and getting no place? We are the generation born of the depression, with no many hopes, and very few illusions. We saw the pitfalls in the road — we are young and already the mask has been ripped off the face of the world, and we must gaze on the horrors of man's selfishness.

Does that mean we should sit back and wait? Let's face it—what are we waiting for? How, can we enter a world and have nothing to go on — no pride and no spirit. We have to learn that spirit here in the University — is there one to lead the way or are we all followers? We wonder who will happen to us. How strong is the truth of this beautiful autumn day?

Enough said about the spirit on the campus. We could mention, in a prosaic manner, the spirit at the Fall Formal. Everyone seemed to say "Smell Us". Let's face it — it was a Fabulous dance and congratulations are due to Joanne Corbin and her helpers who created a lovely dance. It took a long time to get the Fall Formal settled but it was worth waiting for. We think that all of you will agree with that. Let's face it.

Overheard at 252 . . . "Say, pal, will you loan me a nickel, I want to 'phone a friend'."

"Here's a dime, 'phone all your friends'."

And then there was the story of the Scotsman who read his children ghost stories and saved the castor oil.

"Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are."
 "Well, I read Shakespeare, Cicero, Marx, and Dante."
 "You're a liar."

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep the floor."
 "But I'm a college Graduate."
 "Sorry, But that's the easiest job I have."

A middle aged woman fell out of a window into a garbage-can. A Chinaman passing by remarked: "Canadians very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

Let's face it. We have to cut this short!

124 pints in a refrigerated condition. The Farcilia has stated that the Student Brewery is 100 percent behind the move as long as we do not have to drink Phlemming's Products from them. The Farcilia stands to make a good sum from the use of the machines as long as they do not drink up, or otherwise spend the profits derived. It is about time the financiers of the swell get behind this worthy project for the monies that the Farcilia can earn will go a long way in creating a surplus for the year.

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CORK OR PLAIN

UIS

Boring



Fredericton (UNB) University of New Brunswick in the Forestry Building year. The display was samples from the mi placed in a prominent directly inside the M

TORONTO RE RESULT .

Toronto (CUP) year has wiped out National Federation of also decided to remain Engineering.

At a SAC meeting chairman, Scott Symons stand on the thirty cion \$2,500. National in letter to Symons bility of financing th

"After giving up a life for NFCUS activi quez wrote, "the ax

The position of NFC president required that give up a year of his devote all his time to travel from university across Canada public

The adoption of a fudent at the Montrea last month was calli the Canadian studen Without Toronto's sup no chance to have th plemented this year.

Symons asked the make up Toronto's mitments" by "a series This money would the NFCUS share in ating Secretariat Unions of Students a conference of the S be held this year Turkey.

Asked by Finance Don Lowe, SPS, to Toronto commitment made at the Montrea Symons answered t decision was based o lar mandate given th Symons said that he believed the fee in be paid by the SAC nifer Rickard, the delegate had been o Toronto would be t the raise since the fe been levied. On that commitment was civ ference, Symons said

The Council refus tee a NFCUS raise r out getting permis Board of Governors mission would have before February.

The SAC also stip ronto would back a NFCUS next year, member universities ration paid the rais

New



Fredericton Dr. J. G. De Miller, director supervisor of th ton; J. E. Polr Edmondston; G man, director o

UIS ACCEPTS YEAR BOOK CONTRACT

SYNDICATE WILL RECEIVE 25 PERCENT GROSS REVENUE

Fredericton (UNB) — The University Investment Syndicate of the University of New Brunswick has finally solved the vacancy problem of the business manager for "Up The Hill", the annual year book of the University. Bill Reddin, the president of the Syndicate announced today that the brokers of UNB have accepted the contract to gather advertising for the year book as proposed by the Students' Representative Council.

The contract also provided that the position of the Business Manager for the 1953-1954 year book be abolished. In past years this position was honored with payment of moneys and points, the latter being awarded under the Non-Athletic Award System. The contract signed by the UIS is as follows: —

- (1) 25% of all gross advertising revenue* to be awarded to the UIS.
- * Advertising revenue — the total money contracted for advertising printed in the '54 Year Book.
- (2) The UIS should pay all expenses in obtaining this advertising and distribute the 1954 year books (in toto).
- (3) If the UIS obtains advertising revenues in excess of double the amount obtained in for the '52-'53 Year Book, then it be recommended that the UIS have first option on the same contract for the '55 Year Book.
- (4) The UIS must obtain the same amount of advertising revenue as last year's Business Manager before they can receive a 25% commission.
- (5) The position of the Business Manager for the '53-'54 year book be abolished this year.

The work has already begun on the advertising for the Year Book and already thirty-two different types of letters have been mapped out for mailing to advertisers and advertising agencies. Over 500 letters will be sent to companies across Canada in the drive to collect advertising.

At the present time, over twelve members of the UIS are working on the Year Book. They are Art Hobbs, John Carstairs, Ken Bartlett, Doug Slesman, Dick Hobart, Bill Reddin, John Bliss, Dave Russell, Ken Wilson, Bill Baker, Jack Foote and Ian Mackeson-Sanbach.

A co-ordinating meeting will be held every Monday evening until the Year Book has been published. These meetings will be held immediately after the regular weekly meeting of the Investment Syndicate. There will be no co-ordinator until the work becomes so detailed that a definite manager becomes necessary.

Space rates set by the UIS include \$50.00 for a single page and \$30.00 a half page.

GREIG SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Fredericton (UNB) — A special tribute to the University of New Brunswick faculty of engineering and its "distinguished graduates" was paid by Dr. James Greig, of the University of London, at a special public meeting in the Memorial Hall.

In a lecture delivered as part of the university's observance of the centennial of its engineering faculty, Dr. Greig also paid tribute to "the generous benefactions" of Lord Beaverbrook and "the material assistance he has bestowed on the university."

On the topic of education in universities, Dr. Greig told the meeting that one of the greatest problems today is to be found "in the rift between science and the arts." As a result of the demands and pressures of society, he said, "it looks as though the university will become science-based rather than arts-based."

Boring Geology Display



Fredericton (UNB) — The Geology Department of the University of New Brunswick has been sponsoring a unique display in the Forestry Building since the opening of the fall term this year. The display which contains maps, photographs and rock samples from the mining districts in New Brunswick has been placed in a prominent position on the first floor of the Building, directly inside the Main Entrance.

TORONTO REJECTS NFCUS HIKE RESULT NO NFCUS PRESIDENT

Toronto (CUP) — Toronto's decision against a fee raise this year has wiped out the position of permanent president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. But Toronto also decided to remain in NFCUS, over the protests of Law and Engineering.

At a SAC meeting on Wednesday, November 11, NFCUS chairman, Scott Symons, said Toronto's repudiation of their former stand on the thirty cents per capita fee raise had cost the federation \$2,500. National NFCUS president, Tony Enriquez, stated in letter to Symons that this loss had virtually ended any possibility of financing the office of permanent president this year.

"After giving up a year of my life for NFCUS activities," Enriquez wrote, "the axe has fallen."

The position of NFCUS national president required that Enriquez give up a year of his schooling to devote all his time to the federation. He would be paid a salary to travel from university to university across Canada publicizing NFCUS.

The adoption of a full-time president at the Montreal Conference last month was called "the largest NFCUS project for nationalizing Canadian student activity." Without Toronto's support there is no chance to have this project implemented this year.

Symons asked the Council to make up Toronto's other "commitments" by "a series of auctions." This money would go to paying the NFCUS share in the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students and the annual conference of the Secretariat to be held this year in Istanbul, Turkey.

Asked by Finance Commissioner, Don Lowe, SPS, to explain what Toronto commitments had been made at the Montreal conference, Symons answered that Toronto's decision was based on the one dollar mandate given them last year. Symons said that while he had believed the fee increase could be paid by the SAC this year, Jennifer Rickard, the other NFCUS delegate had been convinced that Toronto would be unable to pay the raise since the fees had already been levied. On that basis no firm commitment was given at the conference, Symons added.

The Council refused to guarantee a NFCUS raise next year without getting permission from the Board of Governors first. This permission would have to be given before February.

The SAC also stipulated that Toronto would back a fee increase for NFCUS next year, only if all the member universities in the federation paid the raise.

PERINBAUM, WUSC TRAVELLING SEC. GIVES SPEECH AT McMASTER UNIVERSITY

Hamilton (CUP) — Several facts were brought to light in a student assembly last Thursday morning when Lewis Perinbam, the travelling secretary of World University Service of Canada, came to the McMaster campus.

Mr. Perinbam stressed that W.U.S. is not a one-sided effort but rather a partnership, where examples such as the following are common: — Students of Pakistan who are unable to afford 5 cents for a mid-day meal donated \$1,000 for a new Student House at Karachi!

Following the earthquake, funds were sent to Jamaica and also to Britain at the time of the flood disaster.

Mr. Perinbam stated: — That 2/3 of the world's population is poverty-stricken — That the average Indian income is \$75 a year as compared to \$1500 in North America — That 80% of the population of India is illiterate — That 80% of Asian students are in need of medical help — That the average life expectancy in India is 27 — That one-half million people die of tuberculosis in India and that Japan has ten times the tuberculosis rate of the Western World

Mr. Perinbam stated that WUS is founded to remove such problems by providing material aid for colleges in any area of the world, by providing an opportunity to share the experiences and problems of University life and by educating the students on an international basis.

He outlined the history of WUS as follows: — In 1919, a relief organization at Vienna received an appeal for student aid, and so great was the response that in 1923, the International Student Service was set up which in 1950 became the World University Service.

At this conference, \$20,000 from the 1953-4 WUS funds was earmarked for the New Delhi Health Centre, built to examine students and to detect diseases before they became serious. In this Canada has a great part to play as she has promised \$5,000 to the Centre; this summer the Canadian Students laid the foundation stone of the Centre, upon which is engraved the names of all our Canadian representatives at the Seminar.

Mr. Perinbam sums up WUS in this statement, "WUS offers a means of co-ordination of the individual efforts of countless students in a common enterprise of mutual service, and is a truly international expression of the desire to rise above differences of race, religion, and political persuasion."

But what does WUS do to alleviate the problems mentioned above?

It sends scholarships to needy students, provides comfortable hostels to replace the cold shacks in which students have been living and studying, and provides and rebuilds the equipment necessary for education.

An international Conference was held at Mysore, India, this summer, where comradeship was shared between Asians and the Westerners and where the Indian and Asian students had a chance to congregate and discuss their needs as a whole.

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Smart Geology Display



Fredericton (UNB) — In keeping with the local theatre policy of changing the show every three days, certain members of The Brunswickan staff changed the Geology display last week. The new display deals specifically with the local beer situation in the province of New Brunswick. To try and convince the Upper Canadian Students that there is beer in New Brunswick that does not come from outside points, the display was set up in the place of the regular mining display in the Forestry Building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for an interesting and well written account of the history and work of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library. I regret that such a good story contained one small mistake. The account states that Mt. A students have made extensive use of the Hatheway Collection. The insert-

ion of the letter "U" completely changed the meaning of the sentence which was meant to refer to UNB's own Post Graduate students who are working for their M.A. degrees. I do not recall any occasion in recent years when students from Mount Allison have used the Hatheway Collection.

Yours Sincerely,
Robert Rogers,
Assistant Librarian.

SYNDICATE RUNS OVER THEIR STOCKS

Fredericton (UNB) — At the last meeting of the University Investment Syndicate the club's present stock holdings were reviewed in reports given by John Bliss, Neil Hobart and Ken Bartlett. Additional stocks were purchased and new members Doug Slesman, Bill Baker and Ian Mackeson-Sanbach were admitted.

Committees have been set up and work is well under way in obtaining advertising for the year book.

Under consideration is a Stock Portfolio Contest to be sponsored by local business men. To enter, a contestant figuratively purchases 10 stocks with an assumed value of \$10,000, giving reasons for each choice. The contest is open to all students in the University of New Brunswick.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

Fredericton (UNB) — Ten members of the UNB Flying Club are now receiving flying training. It was noted by the Flying Club president Al Hugill during an interview yesterday. Because of government regulations student instruction cannot be given at the Barker's Point airport the flying training must now be given at Lincoln. It was decided to request the government to licence Barker's Point for flying training as soon as possible. Meanwhile to facilitate travel to and from Lincoln, a travel pool has been organized among the club members.

The motion picture, "A Great Day for Flying," depicting how navigational methods have progressed, was shown and proved both educational and entertaining to the fledglings at the last Club meeting.

New Brunswick Curriculum Committee Meets In Fredericton



Fredericton (UNB) — New Brunswick's education experts from all parts of the province are in the City for a periodic curriculum conference. Front row left to right are Dr. J. G. DeGraec, Fredericton, assistant to the chief superintendent of education; Miss Mabel Bannerman, Hampton; Miss Grace Caughlin, Woodstock; Dr. O. V. B. Miller, director of school services for the province; Dr. F. E. MacDiarmid, chief superintendent of education; Miss Shirley Morehouse, Fredericton; Mrs. M. Helen Belyea, supervisor of the school book branch; (back row left to right) Prof. R. J. Love, head of the education department at UNB; W. C. Haines, principal of the high school, Moncton; J. E. Poirier, county superintendent for Richibucto; Brother Leopold, of St. Joseph's University, Moncton; Dr. R. J. Fournier, vice-principal of Cormier High School, Edmundston; G. Forbes Elliot, principal of the Simonds Regional High School, East Saint John; C. M. G. Arthur, principal of the Fredericton High School; Dr. R. H. Chapman, director of Teacher training at Teachers' College; J. G. Marr, county superintendent for Saint John county; and Dr. I. B. Reuse, principal of Teachers' College. (Gleaner Photo Service)

Fredericton (UNB) — Extension of the mathematics program in Grade 12 was advocated today by the New Brunswick Curriculum Committee meeting in two-day session in the Legislative Building here.

Presiding over the committee meeting representative of all levels of education in the province is Dr. O. V. B. Miller, director of school services.

Committee members believed there should be more emphasis on algebra and possibly less on trigonometry. A committee of teachers from all parts of the province will be appointed to consider a new combined program of these two subjects.

The committee was dissatisfied with matriculation results in arithmetic and will consider making this subject compulsory for matriculation. At present it is optional. A second committee will be set up to review the high school social studies program for Grades 9 to 12.

The committee was pleased with the results of the first centralized marking of matriculation papers at Teachers' College this year. Comments were made on the greater degree of uniformity in the results. Previously matriculation papers had been marked at different centres in the province.

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THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS

DRAMA 1952 . . . DRAMA'S FALL PRODUCTION



The General's Office in "Press Cuttings", 1952's fall production of the UNB Drama Society. Bill Barwick, always with an eye to the future, is seen staring into the wings as the rest of the Society rehearsed this year's edition of "The Chiltern Hundreds". Also in this memorable shot are Iain Barr and Neil Marsh Oakley, the latter being an actor of very low note and an editor of even poorer note.

THE PLAY'S STORY . . . UP TO A POINT

Fredericton (UNB) — Lord and Lady Lister, with June, son Tony's American fiancée, await the election news that will tell them whether or not their Tony has won the local seat on the usual family Conservative platform. He hasn't, which 1) deeply shocks the butler, a staunch conservative type, and 2) annoys June, who feels that young Tony lacks get-up-and-go.

"Jackie" Cleghorn (Bill Barwick) who has won the seat, comes to visit, and also Lord Lister's sister, Lady Caroline ("face like the back of a bulldozer"). During the visit Prime Minister Atlee offers Cleghorn a peerage, and the local seat is therefore again vacant.

June decides that she must do something to jolt Tony, and she certainly succeeds, for he does not approve at all of her political ideas. In the meantime Cleghorn is looking tenderly at Lady Caroline, Tony is kissing the maid, Lord Lister is shooting rabbits and other fauna that get in the way, Lady Lister is looking after her pet duck Clara, and the butler is dropping the sausages, with very good reason.

Somehow it's all untangled in three acts. Every play has its difficulties. Last year the Drama Society, producing "Fortune My Foe", had to make puppets, learn to handle them, and stage a puppet show, because author Davies had written a puppet show into the play.

W. D. Home, author of The Chiltern Hundreds, runs to meals on stage, and butler Iain Barr has to do a lot of butling in proper style, while the property crew cook and cook backstage — sausages, hard-boiled eggs, toast, coffee, cereal, to say nothing of weak tea, which, contrary to rumours, is what is served on stage instead of whisky, sherry, etc.

Then there are the animals that Lord Lister shoots, and tells his butler to collect and bring on stage — rabbits, foxes, and ducks — so someone must find reasonable facsimiles of their corpses, and also fire off blanks backstage as Lord Lister shoots.

The play also features some BBC announcing, when the Lister family turn on the radio to hear the election news. Prof. David Galloway has made a special recording in the authentic BBC ringing tones, and the prop man will play it.

Chiltern Hundreds Nearly Canceled Fredericton (UNB) — A week before The Chiltern Hundreds was cast, the drama society executive called a general meeting and presented a resolution to the society. The resolution stated, in effect, that the executive felt that unless more response and support was forthcoming from the society, the fall production could not go forward. The Society, as a whole, felt that there was sufficient support to justify proceeding with The Chiltern Hundreds, and enough members volunteered for the various jobs to make the show possible.

To make the most possible money out of the fall production, the society is considering a trip to another New Brunswick town for a one-night stand. St. Stephen and Sussex are rumoured to be on the list of prospects.

eous and not at all owing to premeditated art. However on the strength of it two of those in the cast, Miss Osborne and Miss Mersereau were asked to take part in the next college play, Sheridan's "Rivals" and needless to say they chosen.

On Stage Next Week At The High School

Fredericton (UNB) — Next Monday and Tuesday evening the UNB Drama Society will present its fall production, The Chiltern Hundreds, on the stage of the Fredericton High School Auditorium.

The Chiltern Hundreds is a three-act comedy, which was both a successful stage play and a popular movie about three years ago. The comedy is about the vagaries of Lord Lister, who "takes no part in party politics, even though his only son turns from the traditional family stand while the butler gives up domestic service and challenges the young lord for the seat on a conservative ticket."

What Lord Lister is really interested in is shooting the rabbit in his garden, and some of the most hilarious scenes in the play center about the "bunny in the begonias".

The staging of a three-act play in the fall constitutes a change in policy for the Society. Usually the Society's fall production is an evening of three one-act plays. This year the society, looking the facts in the eye, decided that 1) the three one-acts of last year were not a financial success, and 2) the Society needed money. The Society then decided that its fall production should be a laugh money-maker, accompanied by an all-out drive on publicity and ticket sales.

Director-actor Shaw says that rehearsals are going well, and the show will be one of the best the Society has staged.

Hazen Marr and Greg Hater are attending to lighting problems, which include moonlight on an English garden.

The show will be staged in the new high school auditorium, and will be the first play ever presented there. The fifty-foot stage will be cut to a more suitable thirty-five feet, and the seating plan adjusted accordingly.

Tickets are selling for 50 cents rush and 75 cents reserved. The reserved seats are all in the balcony.

Since the first act features, in the first scene, June Farrell (Oneta Loughery) in SHORTS, an unbroken view of the stage should be much in demand by UNB types.

BEHIND THOSE SCENES IN THE DRAMA SOCIETY

Fredericton (UNB) — While the cast has been rehearsing every night, scores of other Drama enthusiasts have been busy accomplishing the hundred and one tasks that must be done before the show goes on.

Noreen Donahoe has designed posters and painted the big backdrop. Mac Babin, the Society's business manager, is in charge of ticket sales and the Society's budget. Jim Henderson, Helen Howie, and Moira Thompson, and Bud Sellers as over-all director, are looking after publicity and advertising. Press and radio are carrying "spots" and stories, and three down-town windows feature displays to attract the town crowd.

The first announcement of the play was in the form of a six-foot by three-foot coloured poster by Mrs. David Galloway. The poster is on display in Maritime Electric window.

Then there's a three-page list of properties and furniture that must be begged and borrowed from somewhere, and some of the items, like dead rabbits, are hard to come by. Moira Thompson, Sandra Wilson, Beth Cattley, Pete Mansfield, and David Mann are looking out for props. If you've a pet bunny, guard it well for the next few days. In charge of all the many projects going forward in connection with the play is the president of the Society, Bob Sansom. Co-ordination of the 50-odd drama society members who are working on play, all of whom have other things to do as well, is a large size job.



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THE DIRECTOR . . .



. . . PROF. A. J. SHAW

Fredericton (UNB) — Since 1950 Prof. A. J. Shaw has been faculty advisor-director to the Drama Society. This fall he is not only directing the play The Chiltern Hundreds, but playing the leading role of Lord Lister, which was played in England on stage and the screen by the great English actor A. A. Mathews. The campus is by now familiar with the professional quality of Prof. Shaw's productions. He has produced here Robertson Davies' "Overland", Priestly's "An Inspector Calls", G. B. Shaw's "Press Cuttings", and, last spring, Robertson Davies' "Fortune My Foe". "An Inspector Calls", and "Fortune My Foe" were both entered in the regional festival. Though neither play won, there was many a UNB student who, having seen the plays said "We wuz robbed".

Prof. Shaw was an old hand in the theatre long before he came to UNB. His drama experience dates back to 1939 and high school plays in Owen Sound, Ontario. Overseas in England during the war he helped to organize and was the Vice-president of the Dramatic Society at the Khaki College of Canada in London. Later, at the University of Toronto, he both directed and acted in University College plays and revues, and also in the famous Hart House productions. In Fredericton, besides his work with the UNB Drama Society, he helped to organize and was first president of the local Players' Guild, and for two years he has lectured in drama at the annual New Brunswick Folk School at Shediac.

This year he became first vice-president of the newly formed New Brunswick Drama League, and was appointed a governor of the Dominion Drama Festival.

DRAMA 1953 . . .



The Barroom in "Fortune My Foe", last spring's major production of the UNB Drama Society. Old friends are old friends but virtue comes before all, or so said Mike Snow to George Watson. This year the Drama Society is producing "The Chiltern Hundreds".

I'M NO

The boy was obviously ed with the way things His youthful face registri plete disgust. He had b ing in the same spot, l the same store, for tv Several times he had cross the street to where marquee blazed the titl My Bread and Butter. time he had halted half and returned to his ori tion. He thought that if just a few more minute would come along and lift to the dance being Lakeview Pavilion away. Each time, ho had been disappointed, was thinking idly of go room and turning in. "B said aloud, "it's been a He turned from the lit dirt he had accumulated ing his feet, and heate street feeling as disgu looked.

He was a stinky boy, teen years of age, who ing in the town during v vacation from school. lips and shifty eyes, rather dissipated, appe his tanned face and h hair suggested many lo the sun. He walked sort of self-conscious peculiar to adolescents.

"Jeez, what a way to cooped up in the dead world; nothing to place to go," he rema mently. Then, realizi had been talking out checked himself lest p him crazy. "Two wee talking to myself al thought.

He approached Al's decided to stop in for a fee. The big, many co box at the far end of was being stuffed full by one of the boys. He was turning toward Eben; what new and He was a tall, well-bu years Eben's senior, ner bespoken easy livi hours.

"Oh, hello, Tim. I' to find someone who is ing, or neckin' with Those lucky sons o'gun Jeez, but I wish I coul excitement."

"You mean you can't ment in this town? W place is located with know where to go. S going anywhere in par now?"

"Nope, just heading room for some sleep. ing man you know."

"I know where we up a babe or two, if be bothered. Of cour that you need your be said Tim, giving him wink as he rose to pay Eben rose and follo the door.

The two walked ac and got into a flash vertible, which Tim his.

"I didn't know you car," said Eben. . . Well, now that we're where to?"

"Wait and see, Eb Tonight you live!" s found friend with an After a five minute stopped before a dilap men house. The lea the building and up t well-worn stairs. Eb feel a little excited, wasn't every night the guy with "connectio nections" are what T had.

"Apartment 4C." "Here we are." He entered without v answer from within. ped into a large, c Eben noticed that the furniture left mu sired, but the occup did not. Several c dancing to a scratchy June, while others v various romantic pos ently oblivious to th the two boys.

A vivacious young in a door-way whic other room. "Tim, said, as she ran tow outstretched' arms. time you showed up, just getting under w said, noticing Eben time, "who's your fr She was introdu who was quite taken tionate manner in v regarded him. "You bring anyth or are you on the bu she asked Tim. "I'm afraid I forgo Kay," he said. "H mind."

"No, I suppose no other room; help said as she grabbe and led the boys r room to point out th A few minutes la seated comfortably chair with a cool dri and one in his st party, Tim," he rem for bringing me al what I've been need

THE FEATURES SHEET

I'M NOT LICKED YET!

The boy was obviously displeased with the way things were going. His youthful face registered complete disgust. He had been standing in the same spot, in front of the same store, for two hours. Several times he had started to cross the street to where a theatre marquee blazed the title, Love is My Bread and Butter, but each time he had halted half way across and returned to his original position. He thought that if he waited just a few more minutes someone would come along and give him a lift to the dance being held at Lakeview Pavilion four miles away. Each time, however, he had been disappointed, and now he was thinking idly of going to his room and turning in. "Besides," he said aloud, "it's been a tough day."

He was a stinky boy, about nineteen years of age, who was working in the town during his summer vacation from school. His thin lips and shifty eyes gave him a rather dissipated appearance, but his tanned face and light blond hair suggested many long hours in the sun. He walked with that sort of self-conscious listlessness peculiar to adolescents.

"Jeez, what a way to spend a life, cooped up in the deadeast town in the world; nothing to do and no place to go," he remarked vehemently. Then, realizing that he had been talking out loud, he checked himself lest people think him crazy. "Two weeks and I'm talking to myself already," he thought.

He approached Al's Diner and decided to stop in for a cup of coffee. The big, many colored jukebox at the far end of the diner was being stuffed full of nickels by one of the local "hot-shots" who was in turning towards him, "Hi Eben; what's new and startling?" He was a tall, well-built boy, some years Eben's senior, whose manner bespoke easy living and late hours.

"Oh, hello, Tim. It's sure good to find someone who isn't out dancing, or neckin' with some babe. Those lucky sons o'guns with cars! Jeez, but I wish I could find some excitement."

"You mean you can't find excitement in this town. Why man, this place is loaded with talent, if you know where to go. Say, are you going anywhere in particular right now?"

"None, just heading back to the room for some sleep. I'm a working man you know."

"I know where we might rustle up a babe or two, if you want to be bothered. Of course, I realize that you need your beauty sleep," said Tim, giving him a knowing wink as he rose to pay his check.

Eben rose and followed him out the door. The two walked across the street and got into a flashy, Ford convertible, which Tim indicated as his.

"I didn't know you had your own car," said Eben, "some buggy. Well, now that that's out of here, where to?"

"Wait and see, Ebby, old boy. Tonight you live!" said his newfound friend with an air of gusto. After a five minute ride they stopped before a dilapidated apartment house. Tim led the way into the building and up two flights of well-worn stairs. Eben began to feel a little excited. After all, it wasn't every night that he met a guy with "connections" and "connections" are what Tim apparently had.

"Apartment 4C," said Tim. "Here we are." He knocked once and entered without waiting for an answer from within. As they stepped into a large, crowded room Eben noticed that the condition of the furniture left much to be desired, but the occupants certainly did not. Several couples were dancing to a scratchy rendition of June, while others were seated in various romantic positions, apparently oblivious to the entrance of the two boys.

"You haven't seen anything yet, pal. Just wait until they break out the 'reefers'. You'll get a lift. Ever smoke one Ebby?"

"Reefers!" Eben had heard of them, but he had never had any. He guessed he would try one when the time came. It wasn't often that he got a chance to go to a swart party like this, and besides, he would be a poor sport if he didn't take one.

"Nope, never have Tim. Gives you quite a kick I understand."

"Yeah, and how! Their's nothing like it," Tim replied triumphantly. As the evening wore on, Eben became quite familiar with Kay and also with her abundant, apparently inexhaustible, liquor supply. Soon he was afloat in a sea of wild excitement, and joined the swirl of things. He danced with Kay several times, and they eventually retired to another room.

When they reappeared, the party had reached its climax, and the guests were looking for other means of excitement. All agreed that it was much too early to go home. Then someone produced a cigarette and lit it up, and soon everyone did the same. They did not look like ordinary cigarettes but were longer and thinner than any Eben had ever seen. Kay brought for the others and gave him one. He looked around for Tim, but he was nowhere in sight. "He must have found a babe and taken off. Anyway, I'll see him tomorrow."

The cigarettes seemed to produce the desired effects for the party grew livelier. Eben's head felt light, and he had the strange feeling that he was taking part in a colossal dream. Key, who was perched on his lap, seemed to be a long way off . . . farther than he could reach. He was as though he were looking at her through the wrong end of a telescope. He began to laugh . . . loudly. He rose, oblivious to Kay's protests at being thrown on the floor, and started for the door. He stumbled and fell to his knees, his hands groped wildly in front of him, and the lights went out. Went out, that is, as far as Eben was concerned . . .

Eben hurried home from work. It was Saturday, and he and Tim were going to another party that night. A party which, Tim had assured him, would be "terrific!" He thought of all the good times he and Tim had had together in the past few weeks. Yes sir, Tim was a real buddy all right. He had even shown Eben where to buy his own "reefers". One of which, he now lighted and inhaled deeply, feeling the rancid smoke grab at his lungs.

At eight-thirty sharp the flashy convertible roared to a stop in front of Eben's boarding house. Tim shouted at an open window for him to hurry up.

"Hold your fire, I'm comin'" was the reply from within. One half hour later they arrived at the now familiar apartment house. People had gathered and the party was already under way. Tonight, however, was to be a special one for Eben. He was to get his first "jolt". A shot of heroin which, when injected in his arm, was guaranteed to produce effects foreign to anything he had known. Tonight he would graduate from a "teashed" to a full-fledged "burner."

He knew of the consequences which could result from the use of too much heroin, but he felt that he would not be in town long enough to develop a habit. It was just something exciting to do, and besides, it would give him some things to tell the boys back at school.

When the evening had grown into early morning, and the party was beginning to drag, Tim produced the "stuff". He showed Eben how to tie his arm and search for the vein, and then push the needle home. The effect was almost instantaneous. Eben's head was cleared of the effects of the liquor he had drunk previously. His eyes became glazed, and he seemed to be a living dummy. He no longer had control of his conscious mind. He was wildly elated and did not know what he was doing. He stood up and began to take off his shirt . . .

The next day he could not remember all he had done at the party, but Tim assured him that he had acted just like an old "pro". "Oh, by the way Eben. That stuff costs money. If you want any more you will have to shell out."

"Fair enough," said Eben, "but I don't reckon I'll be taking the stuff any more for a while. It does things to you."

It was a barely recognizable, thin, unshaven wreck of a man which presented itself in Tim's door-way one afternoon several weeks later begging for a shot of "H". "Aw, come on Tim ol' boy. For old times' sake, I need a 'jolt' something desperate. Now don't get the idea I can't lay off, 'cause I can. It's just my nerves that need quieting down . . . honest."

"Got any money Ebby?" said Tim unsympathetically.

Writer's Workshop

Over the beach hung a silence like a clear conscience — undisturbed, but for the gentle tapping of the wavelets on the door of sand. A sailboat bobbed on the water, fearful of disturbing the peacefulness. The winds were hushed and overhead, the sky, broken only by a few wisps of cloud, enclosed the picture in a sapphire border.

This was the scene Peter was trying to put on his canvas as he sat at the bottom of a sand dune, hurrying with his strokes in order to catch the very breathlessness of the moment. This would be the painting he would send home; this would be the one with which to prove that his year at Art School had not been a "whim" as his father was wont to say. His parents must be shown that he could paint — that it was there, that it must be recorded, and that he must do the recording. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

A seagull skimmed over his head and perched on the dune. The stillness — that was it. That is what he must capture. Where else in the world is there such a stillness as near the ocean?

Peter's brush flew with sure strokes on the canvas. If only the light would hold. It must hold! This was his one chance and he must make all he could of it. Today he was capable of anything. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

Two more sea-gulls winged by, dipping and gliding with complete assurance. His parents were always nagging at him to "settle down" to some dry, ordinary occupation. But his wasn't the business temperament. How could they understand the moments on such a day as this, when his very body seemed to soar high above the everyday being and his soul virtually took wings. He had to be able to keep up with that soul, and his painting was the way to put all the emotions he experienced on something solid, something that perhaps his parents could understand and approve. Why couldn't they approve of him as he was? He couldn't be like his brother and sisters, cream-puffs of success. Didn't they know what they were

missing in those "model" lives they had created? Henry, his dear brother, his father's pride, was deep in the glorious business of hardware. The fool — has he no sense of beauty in his soul? Amy and Emily, his sisters, were content in their homes and families, feeling no urge to create something unusual, something fascinating. How he hated them all — with their smug self-righteousness. In his own way, he would do as well as they had. He'd show them.

Peter's hands paused a moment, then stopped, as his eyes scanned the sky. The light was changing. He must hurry to finish the painting. Hurry, hurry, hurry. He shut out all thoughts and concentrated on the canvas.

More birds flew by and settled to the ground, until soon the beach was speckled with crouching white bodies. The dune grass began to whisper and sigh as the breeze flirted with it and caressed it, gently at first, then with a more demanding hand. The wavelets broke over their meanderings and started to march on the beach, the van-guard beckoning to the white caps to bring up their artillery. All the while, the sun was retreating as the clouds gathered reinforcements.

Peter worked furiously. There is so much to be done. Please wait — can't you see that I have to finish? Dear God, are even you against me? Hurry, hurry, hurry.

The sand spat in his face as the wind howled derisively about him. The sun bade its last farewell and the dark clouds rolled menacingly onward.

I can't stop now! They'll think they were right. I must finish, I must show them that I can do things too. By now, the fury of the storm was almost upon him. Suddenly, the heavens opened and the rain came down, beating on the boy, whipping his face and numbing something solid, something that perhaps his parents could understand and approve. Why couldn't they approve of him as he was? He couldn't be like his brother and sisters, cream-puffs of success. Didn't they know what they were

the direction from which it came. Eben stared vacantly after it. He wondered how long he had been there. It seemed like eternity since he had had a decent meal. He sat up and looked about him, wondering how he had gotten there. Then he remembered how he had sat in Tim's apartment and waited, and thought. He remembered also how he had left the apartment and started to run down the street, blindly, in any direction, in an effort to elude and shake off the dreadful thing that had taken hold of him in the last few weeks. He had run until his legs would function no more, and then he had turned into the alley to rest.

"I'm not licked yet . . . I'm not," he wailed, taking his head in his hands. "I'm not. I'll beat this thing if it kills me." He regained some of his old confidence. Then a paralyzing thought occurred to him. What if he could not fight off the terrible desire to have a jolt? What if he had to go back to Tim's and get more stuff? Already he was showing signs of having been too long without a shot. Tim, Tim, Tim, if he ever went back he would be licked. He would never be able to redeem himself again. Yes, the separation would have to be complete.

His desperation led him to his feet and made him run again. Run Eben! Run, Run, Run, and don't stop until you are too far away to find your way back. Run, from Tim, from the frantic world of hypo-needles and pills. Run from all the dirty people who had gotten you into this mess. Run Eben. Run, Run, Run.

His mind was confusion. Every muscle in his body shook until it threatened to come loose. His eyes were wild and he was shouting, "I'm not licked, I'm not . . ."

There was a great pounding in his ears. A pounding which resolved itself into the sound of his own fists beating frantically against a door panel. "I won't. I won't!" he shouted. "I'm not licked yet."

The door opened and Tim stood before him smiling. "J. D. MacDonald (55)

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

After a week of deafening silence, we have returned, in case anyone noticed that we had gone. We have noticed that Mount A has conceded that our "letter" was constructed with "discouraging accuracy". Our occasional travelers may accept this as a compliment. Long live "Snowflake" lime.

Dave Jefferson is muttering foul imprecations in his soup these days . . . Seems he came home late one night and was confronted with a room newly possessed of the following peculiarities: The door fell off at a touch, there was no furniture to be seen, the closet door had vanished, a trail of odds and ends reached from his room to the nearest lavatory where the greater part of his furniture and unmentionables were stored. The perpetrators of this deed were not available at press time and no motives were discovered.

There is still a certain amount of mystery surrounding the incident in the rear wing of the residence. Who are these people? Whoever they are, they must be avid LIFE readers. The bell tower is now pretty definitely out of bounds. The recently installed booby trap is reputedly guaranteed to slay a man at forty paces. Foresters will have to go back to hollow logs.

Dick Hobart had a party for himself last Tuesday. The occasion was a birthday. He lubricated the third floor so well that when the time came, there was no one left to throw him into the pool. Our Marilyn (of Rm. 201) is now sojourning at Rm. 302. She is protected by a windshield of broom-proof glass and we hope continued close scrutiny will determine whether it's lipstick or just one of those things.

Portrait Personalities



DESMOND PACEY
Fredericton (UNB) — Professor Desmond Pacey, Head of the English Department at the University of New Brunswick, halls from Dunedin, New Zealand where he was born on May 1st, 1917. His father, an engineer, was killed in action with the New Zealand Expeditionary force in France in 1918. Dr. Pacey spent the years 1924-1931 at school in England before coming to Canada to live on a farm in Ontario. In Canada he attended Caledonia High School for three years, and in 1934 entered

Victoria College in Toronto. While at Victoria he took part in debating, dramatics and soccer-football, and was also editor of the college magazine. Upon graduation in 1938, he was awarded three gold medals and a Massey Traveling Fellowship, by the aid of which he entered Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1941 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Turning to teaching, he was professor of English in Brandon College for four years and since 1944 has been head of the Department of English at the University of New Brunswick. He is the author of a critical biography of the Canadian novelist, Frederick Philip Grove, and the editor of "A Book of Canadian Short Stories." Recently he has achieved some fame through the publication of two books of children's tales, "The Cow With The Musical Moo," and its companion volume, "Hippity Hobo and the Bee," the latter appearing at the time of Children's Book Week in Canada. On the more serious side again, Dr. Pacey is also the author of "Creative Writing in Canada," one of the few comprehensive studies of its kind to appear in Canada in recent years.

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EDS
ION
Week
School

Tuesday evening the production, The Chiltern School Auditorium.

medy, which was both about three years Ford Lister, who "takes only son turns from er gives up domestic seat on a conservative

cean's "The Internal at Acadia University. nnn, Mrs. Williams, and son-Sandbach are new-stage.

was designed this sum-actor Shaw, who made le model and blueprints. crew, who are Luke andra Wilson, Knobby uiline Saunders, Bill da Mair and Beth Cat-George Watson as Stage have been sawing and and painting in the workshop for the last is constructing a 12 foot 5 foot long copy of the

actor Shaw says that are going well, and the be one of the best the s staged.

arr and Greg Hater are to lighting problems, dene moonlight on an rden.

w will be staged in the school auditorium, and the first play ever pre. The fifty-foot stage ut to a more suitable feet, and the seating ed accordingly.

are selling for 50 cents 75 cents reserved. The seats are all in the bal-

the first act features, in ene, June Farrell (Oneta in SHORTS, an un-ow of the stage should demand by UNB types.

spring's major production old friends but virtue orge Watson. This year Hundreds".

COLATE

535 U

BOMBERS MEET BENGALS AT HALIFAX

LADIES LUCKY - MEN MISS

Fredericton (UNB) — UNB's Ladies Varsity Basketball team met unexpected fight in the Teachers' College squad in their first game of the season, an exhibition affair at the TC gym last Wednesday night. The co-eds won mainly on the scoring ability of Lois Lange, formerly of B.C., and Iris Bliss, a local girl, as they racked up 24 and 10 points respectively.

Play was very close, the TC girls showing much more aggressiveness under both baskets, but not being able to capitalize on this advantage through poor shooting. UNB, on the other hand, showed much smoother playing ability, especially in the first and third quarters, and it was during these periods they racked up their commanding lead.

Line-up:

UNB—Bliss 10, Lange 24, Brown 6, Ogilvie, Hornbrook 5, Clark, Brew, MacNaughton, Howie, McDade, Edwards, Scovil, Mackum.

TC—McGuire 10, Hamilton 1, Gillmore, Guitar 2, McKiel 8, Cunningham 10, Bartlett, Begin, Hanusack, Boyer, Becket, Burwell, Enas, Brown.

Woodstock (Special) — Woodstock Senators defeated University of New Brunswick 70-59 here Thursday night in a fast exhibition basketball encounter. The return game will be played at Fredericton this week.

It was the Varsity squad's first encounter of the season, and coach Doug Rogers will now have a better idea of exactly what his charges can do in action.

"Brandy" Brannen of UNB was the top individual scorer of the game by scoring 17 points with Willard Kitchen of the home team sinking 15.

Woodstock led 13-11, 37-23 and 55-40 at the end of the first three quarters of play.

UNB committed 27 fouls and Senators 16. O'Brien of the losers was the only player to leave the game for exceeding the foul quota in the last quarter.

Gerry Duffy sank 14 points for Senators and Bud Stewart 13 to round out the high scores:

Line-up:
UNB—Garland, Ronan 2, Patterson 6, Hersey, Crockett 1, Hayward, Gorman 2, Abernatchey 9, McAlary 6, O'Brien 2, Milligan 2, Burley 3, Bracken 1, Forbes 2, Brannen 17.

Woodstock—W. Kitchen 16, MacDonald 9, B. Kitchen, Stewart 13, R. Kitchen, Barrett 9, Phillips 5, Duffy 14, Hood, Coughle 2, Hay 2, Smith, Sidwell.

Referees—Bert Gardiner, Herb Little, Woodstock.

BROPHY INELIGIBLE



Fredericton (UNB) — Dennis Brophy, Head of the Lake native and star quarterback of the University of New Brunswick's Canadian Football team, has been declared ineligible for the Maritime Intercollegiate finals to be played in Halifax against the Dalhousie Bengal Tigers this coming Saturday. The rules of the MIAU state that no intercollegiate player may compete in another league while he is registered with the MIAU.

UNB Co-eds Ready for Telegraphic Trophy

Fredericton (UNB) — UNB has again been invited to compete in the Canadian Intervarsity Telegraphic Bowling Tourney for Women, to be held between November 23rd and 28th.

UNB has entered this competition since 1950 and has shown steady improvement by finishing in fifth place in a field of twelve universities last year.

The co-eds will probably use their Tuesday night meeting with the Senior Foresters to establish their scores for the Tourney. Co-eds participating are Jane Ogilvie, Jane Burns, Marg Roach, Betty Styran, Nora Clark, and Mary Lynn Rose.

Brophy who masterminded the Red Bombers as quarter this season playing practically all of the 60 minutes in the championship game which St. Thomas University won, has played four games with the Redskins this season before coming to UNB and is registered with the Canadian Rugby Union.

This is his first year at UNB entering as a freshman-sophomore in Forestry. He is 22 years old, weight 165 pounds, and is five foot, nine.

He has played for the Fort William Redskins for the past three years and previous to that played for Port Arthur the Head of the Lake twin city in 1947, 1949 and 1950.

In his last game Brophy forwarded passed for a gain of 370 yards for the 555 yards gained by the UNB.

UNB Takes Drydock

Saint John (Special) — University of New Brunswick, Maritime Intermediate soccer champions, and Saint John Dry Dock, Maritime senior titleholders, played a 4-4 draw here last Wednesday afternoon in a return exhibition match. UNB won the first game 3-2.

Centre forward Archie Stone of Dry Dock was top goal getter of the game with three. UNB led 2-1 at half time.

The lineups were as follows: Saint John Drydock — Muir, Pottle, Fitzpatrick, Vomacka, Currie, Clark, Page, Stone, Price, Boyle and Roonenberg.

University of New Brunswick — Hassell, Ewing, Sandbach, MacKenzie, Randall, Thompson, W. Morrell, Fitzmaurice, Hersey, Norrad, Scott, and S. Morrell.

TAKE A PEEK SIR—



You've tied your tie, adjusted your hat — but have you looked at yourself from the neck down? Is that suit suitable for the place you're going? Does it make you look like the successful man you are — or hope to be? Does it make you want to strut? If three out of four answers are negative, come in and let us help you.

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Intercollegiate Final Could Mean New Loop

Fredericton (UNB) — The Dalhousie Bengal Tigers and the UNB Red Bombers will meet in the first Maritime Intercollegiate Canadian Football Championship Game in Halifax this Saturday the 28th of November. The game may be the forerunner of a five or six team college loop in the Maritimes next year.

Keith King, the coach of the Dalhousie team, stated Friday that he plans to have a talk on such an arrangement with the Bomber management while they are in Halifax. He said that St. Francis Xavier University, St. Mary's University, St. Thomas College, and Dalhousie were all interested in such a scheme. It is possible that St. Joseph's University, near Moncton, New Brunswick, will join such a proposed league.

The Dalhousie Bengals enjoyed a very successful season in the Nova Scotia Football League this year, advancing to the finals only to be dropped by the powerful Stadacona Navy team, 39-0 last Saturday. UNB spectators are betting that the final will be a close one, as both teams cannot play some of their key men due to Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union rulings. The Bombers have lost the services of Dennis Brophy, quarterback; Guy Doiron, halfback and Tom Wilson, guard. However, it is rumoured that Dalhousie will be without six of their regular players, including their first string quarterback.

Some of the members of the UNB team making the long trip to Halifax are:

MURRAY CAIN:—(Murphy) has returned to the Red Bombers after an absence of one season. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cain of 272 Regent street, learned his football while attending school in Ottawa, Ontario. He has been good at end this year, especially in the pass receiving department; excellent in catching short "button-hook" passes. Murphy is 20 years old, stands 5'10", and weight 170 lbs. He is now in second year Arts.

JOHN BLISS:—Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. D. Bliss of 729 Charlotte street, is playing his third season with the Red Bombers at guard position. John is a very strong line-man, standing 5'9" and weighing 175 pounds. He is now 20 years old and in fourth year Civil Engineering.

HUGH AUGER:—Hugh is a Freshman Up The Hill this year, from Stanstead College, his home, Black Lake, Quebec. He is 20 years old, 5'9", and 150 pounds, and has played four years both at Stanstead and North Bay College at quarterback and halfback positions.

ROD CLARKE:—Rod, a freshman forestry student, is the diminutive quarterback up from Quebec High School, nicknamed the "little buzzsaw" by his team mates. He is 20 years old, 119 pounds, and 5'6". Rod turned in some amazing performances this season before breaking his foot in practice, but his foot is now healed and he is expected to face Dalhousie.

ROSS POLLOCK:—Ross, a native of Toronto, has played two years with the Red Bombers, this being his third season at the half-back position. He is 23, 5'8", and 150 pounds and is in third year Forestry.

JOHN OATWAY:—John is with the Bombers for his fourth season, having played both at half and quarterback. He is 24, 5'9", and 150 pounds, a senior in Forestry, hailing from Smith Falls, Ontario.

AL MOLLER:—Al is with the "Big Red" for his second season, last year played at the centre position, and this year specializes as a plunging half. He is 20, 5'7", 155 pounds and learned his football at Mount Royal High School. Al is in fourth year forestry at UNB.

"MIC" LAWLOR:—Mic, a Manitoban, is with the Bombers for his fourth year, playing both halfback and flying wing positions. He is 24, 5'10", and 170 pounds, and is in third year forestry.

JOHN BENSON:—John, a freshman forester, up from Hudson Heights High west of Montreal, is playing end with the Bombers this season. He is 17, 5'11 1/2", and 160 pounds.

PAT GUNDRY:—Pat, the Bomber "60 minute man" at the centre position, is a new face as well, now in his first year Science. He also hails from Hudson, and plays a lot of football there. He is 18, 6'1", and weighs 185 pounds.

PETE POTTER:—Pete is the real veteran of the Bombers and its captain. Besides four years with the Varsity squad, he has had numerous years with both Valleyfield and Cornwall High Schools. Pete gained the NB all-star rating this year quite easily at his tackle position.

Snippings from Sport Scraps

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL . . .
The multitude of campus hoopsters swung into action for the first time last Wednesday night, as twelve of the thirteen teams entered saw action. The schedule this year will be a round-robin affair, continuing on into March when a series of finals, using the "seeding" system, will determine the league winner.

At 7:00 pm the Freshmen "C" group downed the Residence "A" 37-26, while the Foresters "2" squeaked by the Freshmen "D" 36-35. The next hour featured another close one, as the Soph. Engineers edged Tartu 37-35, while the Newman Club had little difficulty defeating Residence "B" 60-38.

In the 9:00 pm games, the Senior Foresters dumped the Engineers "45's" 36-21, and Chemistry barely edged the Spots 48-45 in the tightest game of the evening.

Next Wednesday's session finds the Fresh "D" pitted against the Residence, and Fresh "C" versus Soph. Engineers in the first hour, a Newman Club-Chemists battle plus Tartu-Engineers 45's at 8:00, and, in the final hour, Alumni are slated to play the Residence "A", while the Spots face the Senior Foresters.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING . . .
Bowling fever is high this year in the three loops operating . . . 5 pin, candle pin, and the Faculty candle pin.

In the 5 pin league, the very powerful Frosh Engineers team is presently roosting on top, placing even higher with their latest win over the Junior Foresters last Thursday night 3-1. Standings to date are shown in the following table:

Team	Strings	Points
Frosh Engineers	9	9
Senior Foresters	6	5
Deltans	6	5
Junior Foresters	9	5
Guttersnipes	6	2
Frosh Science	6	2

This week's meetings see the Co-ed Guttersnipes team face the Senior Foresters at 9:00 pm on Tuesday, and on Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 pm respectively, it's the Frosh Science vs Junior Foresters, and Deltans vs Frosh Engineers.

Cushing, of the Frosh Engineers, has posted the high single so far with a 275 score.

In the candle pin league, the Faculty team has pushed its way to the top of the loop, enjoying a comfortable 4 point margin. As of Nov. 18th, the league standings were as follows:

Team	Strings	Points
Faculty	9	10
Transits	6	6
Residence	9	6
Engineers 34's	6	1
Soph Science	6	1

Varsity Starts Hockey Practice

Fredericton (UNB) — The Varsity Hockey team of the University of New Brunswick started practice sessions last Monday and by all accounts shown by the work-outs, they will be a strong contender in the intercollegiate Finals in the spring.

Members from last year's squad in training include: Joe Badard, Ron Ketch, Jack Elliot, Barry Wilson, Eddie Allen, Eric Bonneyman, Rick Landers, Bill Baker, Del Gallagher, Cam Manson and Irb Stewart.

EVERYBODY WINS HARRIER

Toronto (CUP) — The University of Toronto picked off still another intercollegiate championship Saturday at High Park when they won the senior harrier title. Varsity's five runners compiled a total of 20 points, eight better than Royal Military College of Kingston.

The defending champion, Queen's, sent only one runner, Van Plugh, and 38 seconds. Varsity's Dave Preston showed the way for his team by finishing second. Herb Tilson was fourth, with Varsity runners, Gord Banks, Gord Rintout and Bill Eckersley finishing well in the five-mile event.

In the intermediate meet, Western walked away with the title for the second year in a row.

The team championship was won by Toronto, with 20 points. The others teams followed in this order: RMC, OAC, McMaster, and McGill. Queen's did not enter a full team since there were no members of last year's team eligible to compete this year.

The Intermediate Championship, held over the same course, was won by Western who placed their five man team in the first five places.

Kingston (CUP) — In one of the most sensational finishes witnessed in years, Fritz McDougall of Queen's nosed out Dave Preston of Toronto, by a yard to win the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier held in High Park, Toronto.

The race was run over a hilly course which twisted its way around the park, the distance being 5 miles 110 yards. The winning time for the race was 27 minutes 37.6 seconds, approximately 30 seconds faster than any other time recorded over the same route this year. It was a four-man duel between McDougall of Queen's, Tromanhusner of RMC, Vamplex of OAC, and Preston of Toronto. Vamplex dropped behind with about a mile to the finish leaving the other three to battle it out. As they came to the top of "heart-break hill", a very steep, 500 yard incline, Ted Tromanhusner became violently ill and had to drop out. At the same time, Dave Preston dropped back about 20 yards. McDougall maintained this lead until he was 100-yards from the finish.



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