

RED 'N
BLACK



FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

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SRC ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Sir James Dunn Endows Chair in Geology

Sir James Dunn, Bart., a leading New Brunswick-born Canadian industrialist, has presented the University of New Brunswick with a gift of \$25,000 to endow a chair in Geology. This announcement was made recently by UNB president Dr. Colin B. Mackay, following a meeting of the University Senate here. The chair will be known as the Sir James Dunn Chair in Geology. Funds for the endowment are from Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, of which Sir James is president.

Dr. Mackay's announcement said that the new chair in Geology "will be a tremendous advantage for this university. It will enable us to do better and more comprehensive work and it will greatly aid to the prestige of the department. "The growth of the department of geology," he pointed out, "could not have taken place without Sir James' interest. It is most encouraging for all of us to know that a New Brunswicker who has achieved such great success in many fields is still most conscious of the needs of our own young people."

In addition to the new chair in Geology, Dr. Mackay explained, Sir James has been providing the university with a series of graduate and undergraduate scholarships valued at \$5,000 a year since 1947. "These scholarships," Dr. Mackay declared, "have meant a great deal to many students, they have raised the level of teaching and post-graduate work in the department of geology, and they have made a very real contribution to the general sciences of geology and to the understanding of the geology of Canada, in particular to that of New Brunswick."

In this connection, Dr. Mackay recalled, research work carried out by Sir James Dunn scholars at the provincial university, had had an immediate practical bearing. He cited the work of A. B. Baldwin, whose thesis on the Bathurst iron area was instrumental in the great discoveries in that region.

Thirty-seven students have been assisted by the Sir James Dunn Scholarships since their inception and today they are all playing important roles in the mineral industries, government services and universities, Dr. Mackay said.

Investing Topic of Joint Meeting

A combined meeting of the Business Administration Club and the University Investment Syndicate was held last week on the campus and two movies, dealing with investing, were shown.

One movie, entitled "Money in your pocket" dealt with the manufacture of currency and Bank of Canada notes. The second movie, "Commodity Exchange" explained hedging on the market and buying and selling futures. Following the movies, the two clubs separated for their respective business meetings.

The UIS meeting decided to sell "Bosha" at 80 cents and heard a report from Earl Underwood on "Bosha" and an "Fuddy Budy". A motion to purchase the 1955 issue of "Survey of Mines" was carried.

At the UIS meeting held on Feb. 22, plans for this year's banquet were discussed and it was decided that the banquet be held at Colwell's Inn on March 16. A report by Walter Jones, treasurer of the syndicate, brought the members up to date on the advertising for the 1954-55 issue of "Up the Hill", and was followed by a talk on one of the phases of investment by Earl Underwood.

Geology Club

A large turnout of geology students heard Dave Mann speaking on "Microphotography and Photomicrography" at a meeting of the Bailey Geological Society on Monday evening, February 28.

Dave spoke on the theory and some of the applications of microphotography as related to the Geological Sciences. He also showed some interesting slides that he had made.

The meeting was followed by a lunch in the Blow-pipe Restaurant.

WSCF Secretary To Visit Campus

Kyaw Than, Associate General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation will visit the campus of the university from March 2 to 4. While here, Mr. Than, who is making a tour of Canada, will be the guest of the SCM and he will address groups of students as well as various organizations in Fredericton.

Mr. Than was born in Burma and educated there obtaining both his BA and MA from the University of Rangoon. He also served as a member of the history department of that university. In 1949 he was appointed secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation in southeast Asia, and in January 1953 he was elected Associate General Secretary of the WSCF.

Mr. Than has a thorough knowledge of the various student Christian Movements of Asia, Holland, Eastern Germany, Switzerland, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan. He was a consultant of the World Council of Churches at the Evanston Assembly.

NOTED PHYSICIST SPEAKS TONIGHT

Prof. George Gamow, a noted nuclear physicist on the faculty of George Washington University, will deliver the first of three lectures as part of the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship this evening at 8.15 p.m. in Teachers' College Auditorium.

The distinguished scientist has chosen as the topic for his public address: "The Evolution of the Stars."

Prof. Gamow will deliver an additional two lectures up the hill. On Thursday, he is expected to lecture in the Memorial Hall at 8.15 p.m., and another lecture is planned for 11 a.m. Friday in the Physics Lecture Room in Memorial Hall.

WUSC Drive Termed Success

The WUSC committee announces that their fund-raising campaign for underprivileged students in Asia and Africa was a success. They collected \$71.80 on the campus and now plan to approach the local businessmen for contributions toward their relief programme. This campaign is specifically directed towards helping these students provide themselves with much needed facilities, such as accommodations, classrooms, and health centres.

Thanks!

The NFCUS Committee wishes to thank Mr. Al Tunia, Faculty Adviser to the "Brunswickian" for his more than generous assistance in producing this paper.

For President



Bob Cass



Jack Ernst

NOTICE!

Future issues of the Brunswickian will appear only if some interested group of students sponsor them. This issue is being edited by the U.N.B. committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Any person wishing to apply for the position of either Editor-in-Chief or News Editor, or any group interested in publishing an issue, contact S.R.C. president Don Fowler.

UNB Represented At International Debating Meet

During the week of February 19 members of the University of New Brunswick Debating Society participated in three intercollegiate debates and one international debating conference. A final meeting of the society will be held on Thursday evening, March 3 in Room 106 of the Forestry Building. The object of this meeting will be to elect a new executive for 1955-56 and to outline a more ambitious programme for the next university year.

Two senior Arts students, Norman Pert and Hugh Peacock represent UNB in an interesting collegiate debate held at St. Dunstan's University on February 11. They supported the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that a permanent peaceful co-existence is possible between the Western Powers and the Soviet Bloc". UNB lost this debate by a split decision. The judges were Dr. G. C. Fisher, Dr. F. McKinnon and Mr. J. E. Blanchard.

Pert and Peacock also debated the affirmative of the above mentioned resolution at an international debating conference staged at McGill University February 17-19 in conjunction with the annual McGill Winter Carnival.

The debates were judged on a point basis. UNB was matched against Sir George Williams College, Montreal; The Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.; and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.H. On all occasions UNB lost by only a few points. Rutgers were the winners of the entire debating contest. Dr. Lucas of the UNB English Department accompanied the debaters and said that "in spite of three losses, the UNB debaters by no means disgraced themselves. They were highly commended by the judges and in their last debate they lost by a margin of four points."

UNB played host to a debating team from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday evening, February 17. The visiting debaters were Thomas Denton and Robert Bishop who upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Clement Attlee and his associates weakened the anti-communist stand of the west by visiting Russia and Red China." UNB represented by Ellsworth Briggs and Barry Toole, suffered a 3-0 defeat. The judges for this debate were Mr. R. A. Tweedie, Dr. F. L. Miller and Dr. R. E. Balch.

The third intercollegiate debate for UNB took place at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, February 19. Pat Gundry and Warwick Gilbert upheld the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations". The Mount Allison debaters were Wendell Fulton and Robert Oxley. After a spirited and eloquent debate UNB emerged on the short end of a 2-1 decision.



Norman Pert



Hugh Peacock

Polls Open 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Fowler Urges Big Vote

Thirty-one students will vie for posts in the elections to the Students' Representative Council tomorrow. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ballot boxes will be placed in all major buildings on the campus.

Two engineering students will be contesting the highest student post — that of president of the SRC. They are Bob Cass, of the electrical engineering department and Jack Ernst, a civil engineering student.

Two Will Share Jones Scholarship

Janet E. Hornbrook, science student from Bathurst, and Hollie V. Craig, mechanical engineering student from Harvey Station, will share the Dr. C. C. Jones Memorial Scholarship this year. Valued at \$250 annually, it is awarded to a second year student with high standing in Mathematics. This year's scholarship committee announced that it will be equally shared.

The scholarship was established by the Associated Alumni in 1950 to perpetuate the name of Dr. Jones, who was President and Chancellor of U.N.B. from 1906 to 1950.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR GRADS

Fredericton, Feb. 23 — In the next 20 years, Canada's rapidly expanding economy will create a great demand for the products of our graduate schools in the humanities and the social sciences, Prof. A. S. P. Woodhouse, head of the University of Toronto's Department of English, said here last night.

Speaking to the annual University of New Brunswick Graduate School Dinner in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Prof. Woodhouse said that the need of an expanding economy was reflected in the expansion of the departments in the universities. There would not only be greater need for engineers, business administrators and social workers, he pointed out, but the cultural needs were also coming into view.

The distinguished Canadian English Professor said that the student specializing in the humanities and the social sciences would be called upon in the next two decades to assist this country and the United States in meeting the tremendous increases in enrolments on the university level.

Prof. Woodhouse outlined some of the difficulties facing graduate schools today. Canadian institutions, he said, were primarily committed to undergraduate studies; in total equipment and libraries, Canadian universities fell far below those in the United States; and the great distances in this country made pooling of resources difficult.

The main difficulty up to now, he continued, was that of finding a place for the humanities graduate on the "tricky and spasmodic Canadian market."

On the positive side, Prof. Woodhouse pointed out that Canadian universities had managed to promote good-will between the various disciplines.

"The cleavage between the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences is not as marked in Canada as in other parts of the continent," he said.

"Canada's noteworthy contribution to North American education," Prof. Woodhouse said, "has been the development of the honours course in the universities. The curriculum in Canadian universities, he explained, provided sounder education and firmer base for graduate students than elsewhere on this continent.

Recalling an earlier visit to the Maritimes in 1946, Prof. Woodhouse expressed appreciation at the change in the University of New Brunswick. "I judge that very great advances have been made at this university in graduate studies since 1946," he said.

Prof. Woodhouse was introduced by Prof. F. J. Toole, Dean of grad-

Retiring SRC president Don Fowler called on students "to support the activities of the Council next year by getting out the vote". Interest in the elections tomorrow, he pointed out, would ensure the return of the best possible SRC to carry on next year.

Others contesting seats on the SRC executive are: Jim McKenzie and Sherman Hans for treasurer. Elected by acclamation are: D. M. Hayter, first vice-president; Iris Bliss, 2nd vice-president; and Sheila Caughey, secretary.

Following is a list of candidates for other campus posts:

Senior representatives, three male, one co-ed: Warwick Gilbert, Walter Jones, Peter Knowlton, Doug Leate, Irving Milton, Dana Wasson, Peggy Wetmore.

Intermediate representatives: Bill McEwan, acclamation.

Junior representatives, five male, one co-ed: Mike Caughey, Fred Clarke, Neale Hargrove, Mary Linn Rose, Hazen Marr, Carol van Vredenburgh.

Sophomore representatives, five male, one co-ed: Peter Coombes, Hans Foerstel, Iane Johnstone, Ron Pearsall, Nicholas Teller, Bob Staples.

Amateur Athletic Association: Eric Bonnyman and Dick Elmer, for president; Pat Gundry and Eric McAlary, for vice-president.

Returning officer for tomorrow's election will be Bill McNamara. At the same time as electing SRC representatives, students will also choose their class executives.

Monte Carlo Nite Draws Big Crowds

The Forestry Association held its 4th Annual Monte Carlo Nite in the Boxing Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 18. It was a huge success, in spite of the heavy snowfall which kept away many other people who wished to attend.

After the basketball game was over, 250 people trooped in the door and immediately the room was filled with the murmur of those who had lost and the shouts of joy of those who were winning at the games.

For those who did not feel in the mood for games, there was dancing at the far end of the room. Chocolate bars, drinks and cigarettes were sold at the bar.

The room was darkened to a great extent by the coloured filters on the lights. Pogo wall murals decorated the walls. The eighteen table tops were decorated in typical black and pink Monte Carlo colours.

Over forty members of the Association dressed in white visors acted as croupiers.

During the evening a mambo contest was won by Leon Taylor and Margie MacNaughton, and a jive contest was won by Fred Clarke and Pam McCready.

When the Monte Carlo was about to end for another year, people were asked to turn in their money. Two prizes for those two who turned in the most money were won by Dave Prime and Bob Harris.

uate studies at UNB, who pointed out that the annual dinners were intended to emphasize the importance of graduate studies at the University. Head table guests included Premier Hugh John Fleming, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Dr. W. C. D. Pacey, Dr. A. F. Baird, Dr. J. Milas Gibson, Dr. F. Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey and Dr. Alec Lucas.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES NOON TODAY

For **SOPH.**



PETER COOMBES

Pete is in his Freshman year of Civil Engineering. A resident of Bathurst, N.B., he is running for Sophomore Representative. He played Varsity hockey this year as a forward for the UNB "Red Devils."

For **SENIOR**

Warwick, a resident of Saint John, is running for senior rep. on the SRC. Now in his third year of Arts, he is a pre-med student, and an active member of the Pre-Med Society, having served as president last year. Especially interested in debating, Warwick was president of the campus debating club this year and treasurer last year. He has also been active in the Drama Society, Male Chorus and is a member of the UNTD.



WARWICK GILBERT



ERIC BONNYMAN

Eric is a native of Fredericton. A candidate for the office of AAA President, he was vice-president of the Association this year. Playing Varsity Football and intramural hockey, he has also served as Assistant Manager of the Varsity Hockey team. Eric is in his 4th year of Civil Engineering.



DICK ELMER

Running for the post of AAA President, Dick is in his 4th year of Mechanical Engineering. Manager of the Varsity Football team this year, he has also been active in the "Red and Black Review and is Personnel Director for this year's show. Dick hails from Toronto.

For **JUNIOR**

A candidate for Junior Class Representative, Fred is a sophomore Civil Engineering student, here from the Leeward Islands in the British West Indies. Active in the Debating club and a member of the Residence Social committee, Fred also plays Varsity soccer.



FRED CLARKE

For **SOPH.**



RON PEARSALL

Ron is running for Sophomore representative. A native of Toronto, he is a Freshman Arts student. Ron reported for the "Brunswickan" this year and has been Freshman Representative to the SRC. In sports he was a member of the Varsity swim team.

For **JUNIOR**



MIKE CAUGHEY

Running for his second term as Class Representative to the SRC, Mike is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. Serving as vice-president of the sophomore class this year, he is a member of the Radio club and has taken an active interest in SCM activities. Mike hails from St. Andrews, N.B.

For **PRESIDENT**
BOB CASS

Bob, contesting the position of President of the SRC, is a native of Moncton, N.B., and is in his fourth year of Electrical Engineering. With three years experience on the council, as Sophomore representative, Treasurer, and this year as Vice-President, Bob has also been active in the Radio club, and the University Investment Syndicate. As a member of the Engineering Society, he was co-editor of last year's Engineering Brunswickan.

SRC PREXY



For **PRESIDENT**
JACK ERNST

A candidate for the office of President of the SRC, Jack is in his fourth year of Civil Engineering. Chairman of the UNB committee of NFCUS this year and Intermediate Representative of the SRC, he has also been active in the Student Christian Movement, serving as Secretary last year and Vice-President this year. His sports activities include fencing, intramural soccer, and badminton. Jack's home is now Curacao, in the Netherlands West Indies.

For **JUNIOR**



NEALE HARGROVE

Neale is in his 2nd year of Arts and comes from Lakeville Corner, N.B. A candidate for Junior Class Representative, he has been active in the Debating club and the Drama Society.

SEATS BY ACCLAMATION

For **JUNIOR**
HAZEN MARR

Hazen came to UNB from Moncton, where he had worked for two years as announcer over station CKCW. His technical training has enabled him to head the lighting and sound crew of the Red 'n Black for three years, besides being lighting manager of the Drama Society for two years, and technical director of the Film Society for two years. Also an active member of the Social committee, serving as chairman for one year, Hazen is the author of the Residence column in the Brunswickan.

For **AAA VEEP**
ERIC McALARY

A sophomore Business Administration student, Eric is from Moncton. He is active in sports, playing Varsity basketball, and intramural soccer and basketball. Eric is also a member of the Bus Ad club and the University Investment Syndicate.



For **MEDIATE**
BILL McEWAN

Hailing from Moncton, N.B., Bill is a 3rd year Electrical Engineering student. A member of the Radio club and secretary-treasurer of the recently reorganized Camera club, Bill also operated the Public Address system at football and basketball games this year.

THE CON
Friday,
March 18th.

SEATS BY ACCLAMATION

SWIM TEAM OFF

Today the swim team departs for Nova Scotia to compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate meet and also the Maritime Open. These events are to be held at Acadia and Cornwallis on Thursday and Friday nights respectively, which means the team will be pretty busy shuffling back and forth. Coach Amby Legere's squad has done well in the past and carries the weight of long practice hours and much timing with it to the meets. The team at press time was virtually the same one which had done so well in previous races this year. All the best.

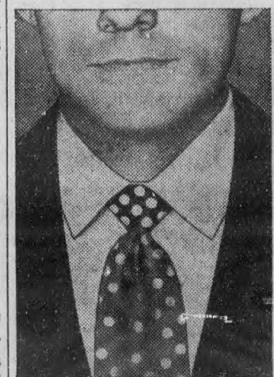
For **SECRETARY**
SHIELA CAUGHEY

Shiela is a native of St. Andrews, in her first year of Engineering. Co-ed representative on the outgoing council, she also served as interim secretary. Shiela is active in the Student Christian Movement and the Red 'n Black. She still found time to play Varsity basketball and was a member of the Co-ed swim team.



For **SOPH.**
DIANE JOHNSTONE

Elected by acclamation, Diane will be the sophomore co-ed representative to the SRC. She is a native of Moncton, N.B. and is in her first year of Arts. Active in sports, Diane played Varsity this year for the Ladies' Basketball team. She also plays badminton and is a member of the Ladies' Society.



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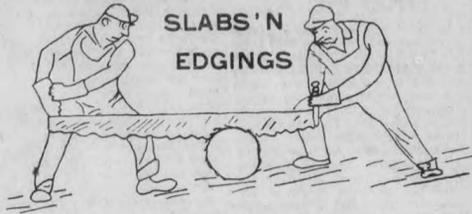
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FEATURES



SLABS 'N EDGINGS

by Jack, Jim and Paul

The regular meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Memorial Reading Room on Monday, February 21. After a short business meeting, five movies were shown, two concerning tractors and the others concerning fire-fighting. In between films, coffee and donuts were served. Per usual, a very interesting and educational evening was spent by the thirty-five members present.

The lumberjacks near Watersmeet, becoming tired of the salt pork and hardtack which comprised their camp fare, took up a collection and sent one of their number to town for something fresh. He returned with ten quart bottles of whiskey and a loaf of bread. The man called indignantly, "What in hell are we going to do with all the bread?"

The Monte Carlo on February 18 turned out to be another success. Each of the 250 persons attending seemed to have a wonderful time. The chairman of the committee of Monte Carlo would like to thank all those who took part in the very many hours of preparation for this night.

It was stated in last "Bulldozer" that the Wassail was a huge success. We are little in doubt of this statement due to the facts overheard concerning the "do". Perhaps it would be a good idea if next year, before the Wassail, the engineering society held a pre-Wassail to train the few members who thought it would be smart to put on a big act which ruined the fun for the rest of the society. It is no wonder that the society has no money. The engineers know of what we speak.

The difference between a freshman and an upper classman; Freshman says: "Was I ever drunk last night". Upper classman says: "Were you ever drunk last night."

The mens' chorus line for the Red and Black, we are pleased to report, is composed mainly of Foresters, and the setting is a bush camp. It has been a recognized fact that "Stud's" name should be changed to "Torchy".

An Artisan driving his car with the top down, was wearing a bright red shirt, a polka-dot tie, a shepherd's plaid suit and a lavender beret. A motorcycle cop stopped him and made him pull over to the side of the road.

"What's wrong, officer?" asked the lad, "I haven't violated any traffic laws."

Said the cop: "No, I just wanted to hear you talk."

PIN-UPS ON THE WALL

by FRED DRUMMIE

Pin-up pictures today have become an integral part of our society. There is almost no place in modern civilization where, if men are present, you cannot find a picture of the opposite sex. The number of these articles and their type vary with the situation, whether you are in an air force base in the far North, a college dormitory, or an office in metropolitan Montreal. The why and wherefore of the presence of pin-ups is heavy to psychologists to explain, but I think that the assumption that they fill a void in the life of the men who hang them is true. Possibly a brief history of the pin-up could explain this further and clarify the present world wide acceptance of this form of art.

Pin-ups originated in ancient Egypt in the age of the pyramids. According to the religious beliefs of the time, when dead, the soul went on a long journey. The pyramids were filled with all the utensils and tools necessary for the trip to the other world. Since Pharaoh would be gone for some time, various pictures were drawn upon the wall to remind him of his days on earth. These were the first pin-ups.

The empires of Greece and Rome arose in later centuries and new refinements to the pin-up art were invented. As chiselled drawings were messy and expensive, the government subsidized the industry by erecting many statues for the public squares. In these times they were known as set-ups. Among the most famous models of the age was one Venus de Milo. Unfortunately irate members of the female sex desecrated her statue, and what remains is but a shadow of its former self.

Statues were not enough for the Romans; they desired more life-like pin-ups. As a result, a gallery named the Coliseum was built, and in its center was a large arena. The arena was filled with stakes and crosses upon which live pin-ups were nailed. Unfortunately, most of the models had poor health and the death rate was almost one hundred percent, which necessitated a new show each day.

Naturally enough, huge heavy statues could not be carried around when the Roman legions flung themselves across the then-known world. As a substitute, the soldiers took with them slabs of inscribed stone. A gallery containing many samples of these stones can be seen in England today. It was set up by the Romans in the year 252 A.D. when they returned to Rome. It remains as a memorial to the Roman conquest and is now known as Stone Henge. The aesthetic value has long since been lost due to weather damage.

With the fall of Rome and the descent of the Dark Ages, no advances were made; indeed, pin-ups were almost forgotten. It was not until the invasion of Ghengis Kai that they were again popular. A mongol before leaving for his tour of Europe, had pictures drawn on animal skins to provide them with feminine companionship by proxy while in the field. When Khan's hordes crossed the steppes of Russia, each night their tents were erected, made of these painted skins. (These tents were a unique form of primitive architecture known as "horde houses").

Many of the skins were left in Europe and inspired the local artists. Many of these, such as Titian, became famous for their work. This art became known as the Renaissance. This was a turning point in history. Since the paintings of the Renaissance artists were exclusive they called their pin-ups "Art", a word which has come to very expensive only the rich could afford them. In an attempt to mean anything done by hand which is expensive or odd. (The "odd" school of Art arose in the 17th century when the wives of the rich, having nothing else to do, attempted painting, and paint basket-weaving. The products were expensive because of their station, and the results were, well... odd).

With the invention of the printing press and the discovery of photography shortly thereafter, the common man, for the first time in history, was to have a chance to acquire any number of pictures.

The discovery of photography is so involved with the pin-up industry that I must mention it. In 1813, in a small Chinese laundry in Paris, a wash-boy was scrubbing sheets and unknowingly spilled a bottle of silver nitrate into the wash-water. (Silver nitrate crystals were employed solely for the distilling of lab alcohol prior to this incident.) The sheets were then returned to their owner, and that would have been that if it hadn't been for something else. These sheets, in due course, were returned to be washed again; and this time a developing solution was accidentally spilled into the wash-water. (Developing solution was used as an antidote to the blindness effects of lab alcohol prior to this incident.) The result was a silhouette of a sunbathing countess. Hung in the window, it became an immediate success. Photography caught on; and if it hadn't been for the discovery of photographic plates, Paris day would be sleeping with no sheets.

Little important history remains between 1813 and now. Today pin-ups are available to all, regardless of class or income bracket. This is the result of numerous factors: cheaper processes, better reproduction facilities, mass distribution and the industry of modern advertising. Modern advertising has taken as its motto "promotez la femme" (this the French for the Latin "sex sells so sell sex"). This was the motto of the ancient slave markets of the East). As a result of this advertising technique, many industries have come to rely upon pin-ups. Not only the photographic, publishing and bathing suit industries, but almost every American firm which sells anything from chopsticks to tracter-trucks and advertises in magazines. It has even been gauged by research economists that if the pin-ups were taken down in some factories, production would drop .05%.

LUCKY WINNER

The lucky winner of the annual WUSC seminar scholarship will be chosen this week to represent UNB at one of this summer's study tours, to be held in the West Indies, West Africa, and Japan. The

selection committee consists of President Colin B. Mackay, Professor Hugh Whalen, S.R.C. President Don Fowler, WUSC chairman Beth Cattle, one member of the provincial government, and possibly one other professor.

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To write the words "Engineering" and "Forestry" on the same piece of paper is to fuse the Magnetic Poles. The two are on the opposite sides of the social balance. The engineers work day and night, saving humanity from itself, erecting new and better saloons, inventing, constructing, seeking to serve. The forester lives off the fat of the forest.

But we wish to settle in our "minds" which type has the better approach to the solutions of problems in life. For this purpose a Forester and an Engineer were asked to solve a mathematical problem as accurately as possible. The question was this, "Find, by accurate computation, the length of a three foot line, the length of which is etched on a standard yard stick."

The Foresters report: I read the question, it looked tough. It was I was smart enough to realize that the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3 on the stick one of those trick questions that needed a special solution. Of course, didn't mean anything—probably the "pen-name" of the guy who made it. On to my solution. In the first place it is my belief that the universe does not exist. It is all a dream in the minds of men. Therefore a straight line does not exist. Therefore, no direct measurement can be taken. However, the orbits of certain types of circles at N.T.P. are known to be circular. Thus it follows that if a circle of radius 12tQ where Q is a "large charge" is flattened to the shape of an ellipse, the crossbar of the largest letter A which may be inscribed in the ellipse is 1 times the length N (A) of the imaginary given line if N(A) is Avagadro's number.

After much calculation the length was determined by the expression (CROSSBAR) X N(A) = 12.4. Therefore the length of the stick is 12.4.

The Engineers Report: "Dear Prof. That was a good question ya tried to floor us with. I 'meltly realized that the question had to be solved the short way or it would get too long so I tried using me most practical methods. I constructed a twelve sided figure around the given line, each of these sides being approximately 1.1499327 feet long. Then I found the azimuth of the line from me right eye-ball to me naval as I looked at the U.C. weather vane and divided by my age—20. The answer I estimated was too large and since I act like a kid anyway I divided by 8. This was still a little off I figured so I multiplied by a correction factor (I seemed to see TWO weather vanes). Cool's Variable Constant, currently valued between 0.000000197554 and 9,812,763.179806 and got me final answer of 7.13."

It is to be observed then that the poor Forester's method was sensible but not accurate enough. The Engineer's method was dead on. The Professor got the same answer by counting his fingers in a fast moving Morris Minor.

In conclusion it may be boldly exclaimed, "The Engineer's way is the ONLY way."

P.S.: I have NEVER!

Compliments of Toke Oike



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY DIOGENES

As the Red 'n Black gets closer, the sound of final preparations are issued from all quarters. Bill Barwick's room has become the hub of tremendous activities and at all hours people scurry in and out with problems about timing, lighting, editing, rewriting, tape recordings, finance and all the thousand and one details that go into the Red 'n Black each year. Heavy footprints clomped through the halls recently when, led by the house detective, several hired thugs invaded our private sanctums and removed our drafting tables. The loss has resulted in considerable additional clutter as cups, milk bottles, coffee cans, spoons, jiffy jugs, hotplates, bags and old socks had to be relocated. Home-made drafting tables are to be seen in various stages of construction. Most of them include built-in pockets.

The battle of the bolts continues in the dining room. The first bolting of the doors reported in the last issue was met with a removal of the bolts. This was countered with the installation of sturdy Yale ingenious methods were invented, to lasso the counterbalanced portion of the steps and all was well for a time. A screen has since been installed on the pantry window which has thwarted the efforts of the ingenious to date. However, in nocturnal endeavours as in politics, an empty stomach is a powerful incentive and further developments are awaited with interest.



ALF NELSON (Wrestling Coach)

says: "It takes a good hold to keep a man down."

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Confidentially

Why is it that students are not allowed to play bridge in the Art Centre? Chess, checkers, even "fish" are tolerated, but not bridge. Why the ban on this particular game?

Last Monday afternoon Mary Jane, Charlotte, Peggy and Sheila held a party in the lounge at Kelly's Pool Hall. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

With the advent of Lent on Wednesday, many of the residents made the supreme sacrifice and left their beds at an early hour to attend church. It's very nice to see the sunrise, provided one doesn't have to see it too often!

Last week-end some of the boys arrived armed with buckets of paint, and proceeded to paint a few of the windows red. However, they only painted the storm windows. How about a return engagement?

Overheard in the vestibule: "Baby, I'm tired of this vertical love — Let's keep house!"

The Girls' Basketball team will soon make a trip to Mt. A. Too bad the sailors are all in Halifax.

We're glad to see that the Engineers finally woke up and realized that the co-eds are beautiful. If they just opened their eyes a hit more, they'd see that there are sixty queens.

By the way it's rumoured that the Ladies' Society will elect a KING OF THE CAMPU.S at the Con. Naturally since the Forestry Association is the only other campus organization recognized by the Ladies' Society, only Foresters will be eligible for this honour.

Two geologists and a co-ed were on the train returning to U.N.B. last fall and decided to get acquainted.

The first geologist said: "My name is Paul, but I'm not an apostle."

The second one countered with: "My name is Peter, but I'm not a saint."

The co-ed, obviously a fresh-ette, stammered: "My name is Mary, and I don't know what the hell to say."

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