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RINK PLANS OK'D

LORD BEAVERBROOK APPROVES PLANS FOR HOCKEY RINK; CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN "SOME TIME" IN THE SPRING

NEW ARENA TO BE JOINTLY RUN; CITY AND COLLEGE TO SPLIT 50-50

**Beaverbrook Art Collection
To Be Shown Here Next Week**

Lord Beaverbrook's personal collection of British and Canadian paintings and prints is to be exhibited publicly for the first time in New Brunswick.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick, announced here Monday that an exhibition of the prized collection will be held in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library of the Provincial University.

Dr. Mackay said that the collection "reflects Lord Beaverbrook's personal interest in Canadian as well as British art, particularly that of the 20th century. Throughout his life, he has been a friend and associate of eminent artists."

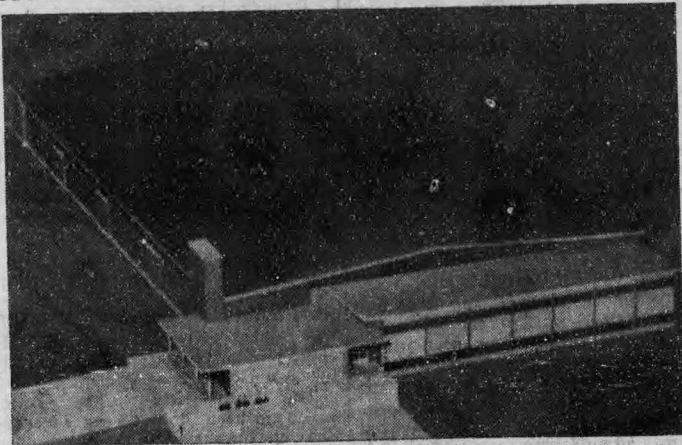
Opening date for the exhibition is Monday, November 8. It will remain open to the general public for a two-week period, closing on Saturday, November 20. It is being sponsored by the provincial university.

The exhibition will feature some 50 paintings, mainly by 20th century British artists, together with some earlier works. In addition, a number of English and Canadian prints and paintings will be shown.

"Through this exhibition," Dr. Mackay stated, "the peoples of New Brunswick will see the works of some of the most famous contemporary artists of Great Britain."

New Brunswick's Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable D. L. McLaren, P.C., will officially open the exhibition at 3 p.m. next Monday. It is expected that Lord Beaverbrook will be present on opening day.

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



(Special to the Brunswickan) — In a private interview last Thursday it was revealed by Lord Beaverbrook that he has approved the plans for the new hockey rink to be built on University Avenue commencing next spring.

The new rink, designed by architects Stewart and Howell of Fredericton, is to be built with funds donated by his Lordship and will be jointly operated by the University of New Brunswick and the city of Fredericton.

The modern structure will have a playing surface equalled only by that of Madison Square Garden, and will have a seating capacity of 1576. The main portion of the building, including seating and playing areas, will occupy a space of 25,531 square feet; while the dressing rooms and entrance annex will have a total area of 3,140 square feet.

The down stairs portion of the entrance annex will contain dressing room facilities, boiler room, space for the storage of equipment, referees' dressing rooms, refrigeration plant and a canteen.

The upper portion of the annex, will be at ground level and will harbor a huge public lobby, rest room facilities and a canteen.

Lord Beaverbrook Details New Plan For Scholarship Awards

Announcement was made in Saint John, Tuesday, Oct. 26, by Lord Beaverbrook, of new arrangements for his scholarships under the Beaverbrook Foundations, replacing the system in effect up to now.

Lord Beaverbrook also announced that John B. McNair, Q.C., Fredericton, will be chairman of the selection committee.

Under the new system, fifteen scholarships a year will be available to New Brunswick residents at any degree-granting university in this province or at the following universities: Dalhousie, McGill, Toronto, Queen's, Western, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Undergraduate Beaverbrook scholarships previously numbered 12 — seven at the University of New Brunswick and five at Mount Allison University — and were confined to those two institutions. The new awards will be \$600 a year, an increase of \$100, with no change in the period up to five years which the degree course selected may require. One of these 15 scholarships is to be reserved for applications from students attending Harkins Academy at Newcastle, Lord Beaverbrook's home town.

Beaverbrook overseas scholarships, available only to New Brunswick residents who are graduates of recognized universities, are being increased to 15 from 10 each year and will be tenable at any university in England, Wales and Scotland for a year's post-graduate study or for degree courses for a maximum of three years.

The former 10 annual overseas scholarships — five for University of New Brunswick graduates and five for Mount Allison University — were available only at the University of London.

**BEAVERBROOK
SCHOLARS GET
GRANT RAISE**

President Collin B. MacKay announced last week that Beaverbrook scholars at the University of New Brunswick will hereafter receive \$600 yearly.

This is an increase of \$100 to the students at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and \$200 to the others.

**SCM General Sec'y
Visits University**



REV. EDWARD M. NICHOLS

Rev. Edward M. Nichols, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada arrived in Fredericton Friday to spend a week visiting with the S.C.M. at the University of New Brunswick. During the week he will meet with the advisory board, the student executive, and as many students as possible. He will also lead a study-group on The Kingdom of God, and a similar group at Teachers College.

Mr. Nichols is originally from British Columbia, where he received his B.A. in Theology from the United College in British Columbia. He graduated in 1943, and was ordained a minister of the United Church of Canada.

Sadies' Brawl

The oldest college building in Canada was shaken to its historic foundations last Friday evening when the UNB Ladies' Society sponsored a Sadies Hawkins Dance in the Mausoleum-like lobby. The rejuvenation of the old building was furthered by bales of straw, candle-lit pumpkins and stalks. (It is rumored that the Ghost of Sir Howard Douglas suffered a long dormant attack of hay-fever and sneezed itself out of the stained glass window). However, in spite of this minor incident, the party was well attended and a large group of farmers danced until the wee hours to recorded music. Refreshments were served in the ladies' reading room.

S.R.C. VOTE "YES" ON NFCUS

**LATE LETTER
TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Sirs,
I notice that your article on the recent Blood Clinic lists interesting statistics and concludes with a well deserved vote of thanks to the S.R.C. committee. Now it's nice to know that those of us who attended the Clinic bled, collectively, at an efficiency of 73% but don't we rate a reward with a little more warmth to it such as — dare I suggest? — thank you? To coin a phrase — "We were there too, y' know."

I was unlucky to arrive at the clinic shortly before it closed up but the fact remains they weren't glad to see me. I circulated from the registration table to the sticking bed to the rest bed to the door amid an atmosphere of impatience and preoccupation. If I grinned at any of the Red Cross nurses I got a coy smile which seemed to say "O.K. bunter, no need to get fresh to the bottle."

A pint of blood isn't much from us great big he-men I know. But remember girls, we're heroes at heart. Our poor frustrated masculine egos are getting a boost by bleeding for a cause. It takes all the fun out of it when you give away the fact that we're just a nuisance.

Coming up the hill again? We'll see you—the Corpucle Cup and all that sort of thing, you know.

But give me a smile—a real one—and I might even give you a pint out of the other arm too.

Sincerely yours,
John M. E. HILL

**One Abstention As
Motion Passed**

It was decided at the October 27th meeting of the S.R.C. that U.N.B. would retain its membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The local NFCUS Chairman Jack Ernst, speaking of the advantages of retaining membership in the Federation, expressed sorrow over the lack of confidence which U.N.B. students placed in the Federation.

During a twenty minute talk, Mr. Ernst, spoke of the recent withdrawal of The University of Montreal from the Federation as being "deplorable" and said that the dissatisfaction of that university was due to the fact that NFCUS representatives failed to act like "a bunch of paid performers. If you want something good you must go and get it. Don't stand back and wait for it to be done for you," Mr. Ernst concluded.

Paid Performers

The Council voted to pass the NFCUS budget and the motion was carried with one abstention. It was felt by the Council that a more active local NFCUS organization in the future would justify U.N.B.'s continued membership in the Federation.

**EDUCATION ASSOC.
ORGANIZES**

The organization of the Education Association was held Oct. 18th in Room 205 of the Arts Building with Prof. G. F. McIntyre, faculty adviser, acting as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President: Miss Marybel Hachey; Vice-President: Mr. Walter Macdonald; Secretary: Miss Dorothy Macdonald. The first official meeting was held October 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Ladies' Reading Room with the president, Miss Marybel Hachey, in the chair.

During the business session it was decided that the Education class would form a team to participate in the Five Pin Bowling League. Plans regarding future programmes and proposed field trips to Regional High Schools were also discussed.

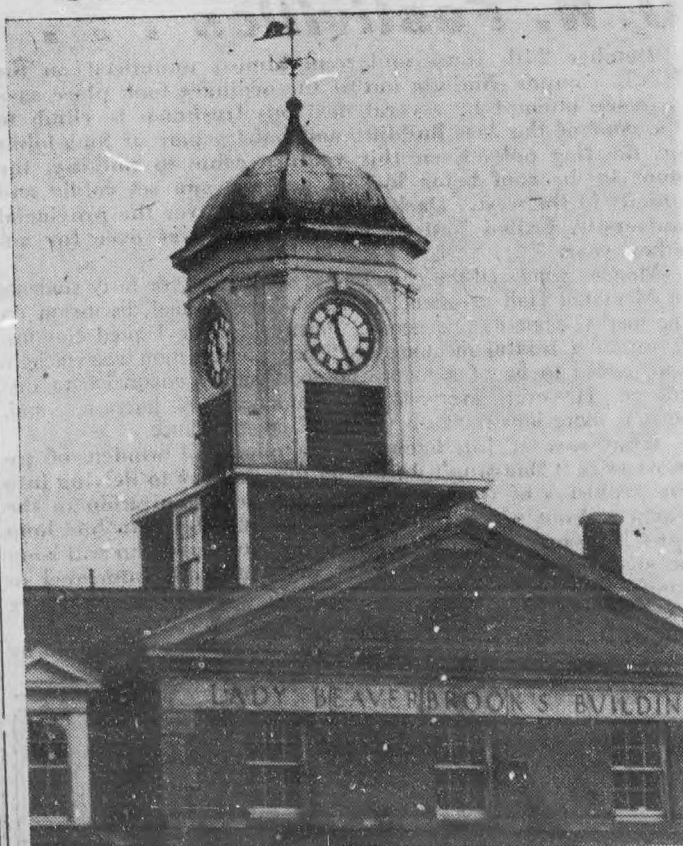
At the conclusion of the business meeting the group enjoyed a very pleasant social evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Love, where delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Membership in this organization is open to any student or member of the faculty of UNB.

NOTICE

The Forestry Brunswickian will be out next week. Have all copy in by 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening.

OLD CLOCK CURED



The unique and tuneful chimes in the clock tower over the University of New Brunswick's Lady Beaverbrook Building will once again ring forth the colourful strains of an old New Brunswick folk song on the hour. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the provincial University announced that Lord Beaverbrook had allocated the sum of \$7,000 to the University for the repair of the clock and chimes.



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NFCUS On Earth . . .

It is a long way from Warsaw to the University of New Brunswick campus, but the distance was traversed in a matter of minutes last Wednesday night by NFCUS chairman, Jack Ernst, when he defended the Federation against the Council's reluctance to pass the NFCUS budget at their meeting of October 20th.

Starting with a brief explanation of what NFCUS is, Mr. Ernst's talk included a description of NFCUS operations on the National and International levels, some proof as to the worthiness of continuing to support the Federation (which included a list of reductions of everything except waistslines) and concluded by saying that it was a pity that students did not know much about NFCUS.

Even at the risk of denying what they know to be true, few students would speak out against Christianity and all the brotherly love which goes with it, but it was generally accepted by members of the Council that Mr. Ernst's last statement was the one which they were most willing to listen to. In truth, it is a pity that students don't know more about, and thereby understand, NFCUS.

He concluded saying that the lack of information and the abundance of apathy lies not with the students themselves but with failure of local committees to promote the Federation on the campus.

If Mr. Ernst had said nothing more or less than this in the course of the entire evening, he would have had the Council's assent to the passing of the \$400 budget. As it was, he got it anyway, but not until he had plowed through the subjects of NFCUS refusal to have anything to do with Communism, health centers and reduced plane fares to Europe. Again, it is wise to say that these things are of the utmost importance, but they do not present themselves to the scrutiny of materially minded students. In this always-to-be-faced fact lies the failure of the Federation on the U.N.B. campus.

Stimulated local organization is something else again. It is something in which to participate. It is the only way in which a student can feel his usefulness as a member of NFCUS.

It was not the long list of achievements and ambitions of NFCUS that convinced the Council to give it another try; it was Mr. Ernst's sincerity and his evident conviction that, if local interest can be aroused, NFCUS will become a leading campus organization, which won him a unanimous vote in his favor. In short, it was not ideals but the suggestion that something (no mention of what) could be created here on the campus to which students could look and know that it is a working part of NFCUS which won the Council over.

The creation of this "something" is going to be a task requiring much labor and can only be carried out by a man who has great faith in what he is setting out to do. Mr. Ernst has the faith, but the establishment of the local NFCUS organization depends on student support. It means that you must make it a point to find out what NFCUS is. You must learn that N.F.C.U.S. stands for National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Your local chairman has acquired the support of the Students Representative Council. He must now acquire yours. The Council has demanded local action, and they are your representatives. Take the action demanded.

U. N. Festivities . . .

October 24th came and went almost unnoticed on the U.N.B. campus. Nothing out of the ordinary took place save a feeble attempt by several dextrous freshmen to climb to the roof of the Arts building and hoist a pair of long-johns on the flag pole. Even this venture came to nothing, the door to the roof being locked, and the sun set coldly and quietly in the west. Darkness descended over the provincial university. United Nations day at U.N.B. was over for another year.

Monday witnessed the gathering of some thirty or forty students in Memorial Hall to attend an ill-advertised panel discussion on the merits, demerits and general functions of the United Nations. It wasn't a fruitful meeting. Audience participation was meagre and tended to be of a nature not particularly conducive to discussion. However, everyone in attendance was interested and, what is more important, they WERE in attendance.

What sort of intelligent young men and women of tomorrow is it that won't devote an hour a year to delving into the problems of the greatest democratic organization in the world without which we might well have blown to bits long ago? It is something of a tragedy that students who will soon be stepping out into the world are not more interested in finding out just what is being done to insure that they have a world to step out into.

Nothing more can be said about the matter. Such apathy must be a tremendous burden.

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A LETTER HOME

Dear Folks,
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I moved to a new place to live. I am now living in Lady Beaverbrook's residence, but I haven't seen much of her yet. I guess it keeps her pretty busy running a place like that with all the beds she has to make every morning. That's why she can't stop and talk. It's funny with all the money she has, you wouldn't think she'd bother taking in boarders.

Well, anyway, it wasn't just moving in that kept me so busy. As a matter of fact, I started to write you a letter just after I got settled. I was almost through when a big guy came and knocked on my door and asked me if I wanted to play him a game of pool. I told him I'd be glad to have him a game as soon as I finished my letter. How did I know he was talking about the swimming pool?

When they threw me in I had your letter stuffed in my pants pocket (I think it is against the rules to go swimming here if you have a bathing suit on) and the ink ran all over after being in the water. After they pulled me out I was so mad about my letter being spoiled that I just stood still and dripped.

Well, I have found all but two of my classrooms. I also discovered that I am taking an English course in place of a history course because the history lectures were held the same time as the Physics lectures which I had to take in place of Chemistry because it conflicted with maths. If this keeps up I may be the first student at UNB to ever receive a B.A. degree for majoring in Science.

There seem to be a lot of guys on the campus who go around looking through telescopes mounted on long sticks. They seem to like each other quite well because they are always waving at each other even though they know that they aren't going anywhere. When one of them wants to go for a walk, he takes the end of a tape measure with him and his friend lets it unwind. In this way they can always tell how far apart they are, and they know when to start waving. I think they are here to find out which side of the border

CANADA AND THE SEAWAY

(The Ryersonian)

Canadians have been waiting patiently for years to get the United States' decision on the St. Lawrence Seaway. When a joint agreement with the United States was finally signed, Canadians thought their organizational worries were over, but last week they were revived.

A sudden turn of events resulted in the Americans urging Canada to revamp the Seaway blueprints to suit their benefit.

Canada has already spent close to a billion dollars on the Seaway channels and locks alone. The United States is asking for oversized canals and locks two-thirds larger than those currently planned. Furthermore she contends that the Welland Canal is out-moded and must be rebuilt. The United States favours locks of 1000 feet long, 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep to the original plan of 800 feet long, 80 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

This sudden American trend is to accommodate the one freighter from Labrador and Africa which will enter American ports. Of course, the freighters are owned by Americans.

The United States has spent seven million dollars less on the Seaway than Canada and is committed to spend another three hundred million dollars.

Under the revised agreement, Canada will spend at once about \$190,000,000 on four canals, and dredging to be done at Lake St. Francis. To agree with the latest United States proposals, new legislation and additional huge expenditures are required.

If this is the case, it is strongly advocated that Canada build the Seaway by itself on its own specifications. Canada has always been co-operating with the United States as much as possible, but it doesn't favour the "new look" waterway introduction of the United States. It appears there is only one question left in the mind of a Canadian, with regard to the Seaway construction: How far will Ottawa go to appease Washington before it realizes it is being hoodwinked?

the University is on.
 Well, I've got to go now. The president wants to see me about something.
 Lovingly, your son,
 Anthony

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FEATURES



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho BY UNEXPECTED

The night was cool, fresh and invigorating, so I took my nightly stroll to release the pressure of conscientious hours of study and yesterday's hangover. While making my rounds of the Forestry Building and "K" Huts in search of romance, I stumbled upon a fair lady in distress. My chance for performing my good deed for the night was forthcoming. The lady was a member of the Brunswickan staff and she was in dire need of — an article concerning the residence for this week's issue of the Brunswickan. By some trick of fate, I was recognized as a lad from the Residence and immediately was given notice to prepare the much needed column. I accepted the proposal as it seemed such a shame that of all the stalwarts of that house of ill-repute, no one wished to supply the ardent readers with news and views of life at the Residence.

Concerning Residence life of last week, I, a new member of the clan, have many tales to tell. Read on, Oh foolish one.

It seems that among the ever-existing activities of the Residence, a "pool expedition" holds top rank. A Mr. Mansfield was duly given second baptism and birthday rites by being thrown into the swimming pool. The only unhappy quote about this glad affair was that "One ducking deserves another". Soon all the occupants of the Residence were enjoying the pleasant experience. "Scotty", our chief exponent of Residence cleanliness, was quite disappointed in finding his newly waxed floors in sad need of further polishing. He also complains of wet trousers hanging about in the lavatories like women's stockings. All those interested in retaining same are urged to remove at earliest convenience.

In Memoriam

WE REGRET THE PASSING AWAY OF OUR FORMER REGULAR RESIDENCE REPORTER WHO, AFTER COMMUTING WITH THE DEAD WILL RETURN WITH NEW TALES NEXT WEEK.

Confidentially yours

The voice of Maggie Jean is speaking again, so hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!

Very fortunate that there are more girls in the residence this year because, as one might logically conclude, there are more Birthdays, and the more Birthdays the better of the more Birthdays the more parties and the more, the more, the more etc, etc.

Last weekend Pat Ryder celebrated in suitable fashion and disturbed the prevailing peace in such a manner that was satisfactory to everyone, or nearly everyone. Wee Willie Wilson also gained another year last Saturday, her 21st, and although the party was held without the confines of the ga—, oh dear, we almost used a forbidden word) M.J.C.H., we understand that a most successful "tea party" was enjoyed by various wellwishers.

There was one more Birthday that comes to our notice at the time of writing, and as this was the most important of all, we feel that it deserves a new paragraph. This was the anniversary of our esteemed Cook, Mrs. Appleby. Her friends call her Clara! On Tuesday last, at supper, she was presented with a birthday cake, not of her making, naturally. It really was a very nice cake. The writers of the column are just a little confused as to why one would give a cook, and a very good one at that, a cake, for a gift. However, we suppose it must be a relief to get away from one's own cooking for a while, even if it is only one piece of cake; furthermore, we suspect that she very generously gave most of it away to the girls, who, we noticed, partook of it ravenously.

Everything went off beautifully; the cake was delivered at the door on Thursday morning. It went straight to the kitchen, where, and this wasn't according to plan, Clara opened the box. Somebody came in and caught her in the act, and being a very quick-thinking young lady she accused our poor chef of abducting a cake belonging to Mrs. Connell, a resident of Woodstock. The only connection between the cake, the cook and the Connell, is that Lucy lives in the Maggie Jean she had something to do with buying the cake and her Mother is Mrs. Connell. We find this is rather an obscure relation, but it's the only one. Under the circumstances we are sure that our readers will understand why the police were not summoned to the premises.

Sadie Hawkins is, at the time of writing, just around the corner. However we feel that we can safely say that the annual Sadie Hawkins dance was a great success. A party is being held in the residence before the dance and much coca-cola ugh, (straight) is going to be consumed together with numerous potato chips. Delightful combination!!! If anyone finds the odd piece of hay in their clothing or around the vicinity of the Arts Building, we ask them to pick it up and put it in their Scrapbook or Hope Chest or What-Have-You as a pleasant reminder of Miss Hawkins who retired for another year.

The authors of Confidentially Yours would like to thank the Brunswickan, Wednesday, October 27th, 1954, for the two "Coeds" (?) whose letter appeared in the last issue their timely advice and welcome comment. In closing we just want to point out that at no time was there any slander meant or any ill-intended slurs. We hope that in future we can carry out these suggestions to your satisfaction and to the best of our ability . . . "As many down-trodden writers have said before us, "The world is full of good critics".

AN OPEN LETTER From a Post-Grad to a Freshman

Dear Freshman,

Don't try to hide because I shall find you. You have done a dastardly thing and I demand an apology. You have maligned, calumniated, — indeed, hurt the feelings — not only of myself, but of all the students who live in carrels. I insist upon justice on behalf of all carrel eers.

Perhaps I had better explain. The Reference Librarian and a group of freshmen had dropped by one afternoon to visit us in the stacks. Snobbish, I imagine, kept you from leaving visiting cards for those carrelers who were out at the time. I was not out, and while I was not intentionally listening to the conversation between the librarian and the group, I could not help overhearing one freshman's (seemingly) innocent question. He quite nonchalantly and quite without embarrassment, proceeded to inquire whether we had parties in our carrels. The insinuation was obvious. I was shocked! Oh, yes, you may laugh, (as a matter of fact, the librarian did laugh), but I was SHOCKED! And my fellow carrelers were shocked when I reported the incident to them. Not amused, not dismayed, but strangely, deeply, irrevocably SHOCKED!

I have been requested to publish a demand for an apology. My graduate friends and I, who have been living in carrels for nearly six weeks, have decided that such a slight upon our dignity, propriety and — and — and dignity and propriety, must not pass unnoticed. We are looking for you, freshmen. We are not in the mood for games. Come out, come out, wherever you are. We are prepared to forgive. We will be merciful if you will be equal to the task before you and step forward and be crucified.

What? You wish proof? Alas! From a freshman! Hear, then, our defence, O ye men fresh from the green School pastures on High. Hear us, and judge us as we do judge ourselves.

We do not have parties in our carrels! Now, of course, we do have tea every afternoon about three o'clock. Not a party, mind you, just tea. Just plain, freshly squashed, freshly sloshed, tea. Not a tea party either! A "party" connotes a gathering. We do not gather. As you know, carrels are arranged on the north and south sides of the stacks (extension) and are one above the other for four floors. Each of us sits in his carrel and has his tea quietly by himself.

What is that? How do we prepare our tea if we do not assemble in any one carrel? Er — uh — yes — quite so, how do we prepare — Yes, alright, of course we have

found an explanation. My nervousness is attributable to the fact that ordinarily we do not divulge the story of the brewing of carrel tea. But since this is a letter, we trust that this information will go no further. The truth of the matter is this. Each of us brings his own cup of hot water to his carrel just before 3.00 p.m. Then, at 3.00 o'clock exactly, the two carrelers on the fourth floor (carrelers 4N and 4S) carefully bend down and extricate ONE tea bag each out of their respective waste-baskets (they keep better there and are never disturbed), and dip them into their cups of hot water. One minute is allotted for teabag "seepage". Then the two teabags are removed and attached to two long pieces of string and gently, oh, so gently, lowered through to the third floor. (The architect for the library stacks, fully aware of the need of afternoon tea sessions — not parties — conveniently allowed for this emergency by spaciouly providing "tea-string" apertures ("holes" if you insist) between all the floors). By 3.05 p.m. all carrelers have had their minute, the process is completed and the two precious, tired looking teabags are drawn up and repaced amid the waste-baskets. There, you have made me tell you, and since I have told you this much, I might just as well pass on some further advice to you, freshman, for, in time (one never knows when), you too may live in a carrel. My advice is NEVER, NEVER throw your two teabags away, keep them in your waste-baskets. It's extremely inexpensive, and two teabags, used economically, may well last out a term. And you know, the flavour just grows and grows. One of our carrelers was carried out last week, but then, that man never did have a good, tea-worthy stomach.

And so, you see that we do not have parties in our carrels, because we do not gather. My companion-carrelers are still outraged and seek retribution. An apology is in order. You are out there somewhere, scheming, seemingly innocent, Freshman, and your remark has convulsed our sensibilities. Your conscience is with you and will follow you until you repent your ways. You may reach us in care of this newspaper. Speaking for all carrelers, I stand and wait, (as long as I can), grievously wounded at heart, but no less merciful in soul, if the freshman will step forward and be reclaimed.

Yours,
PRESIDENT OF THE
Association of carrelers of the
University of New Brunswick.

Reflections

by "LIZ"

I often think about the unpredictability of this confounded Maritime weather. One never knows whether to prepare for warm autumn days or cold wintry ones.

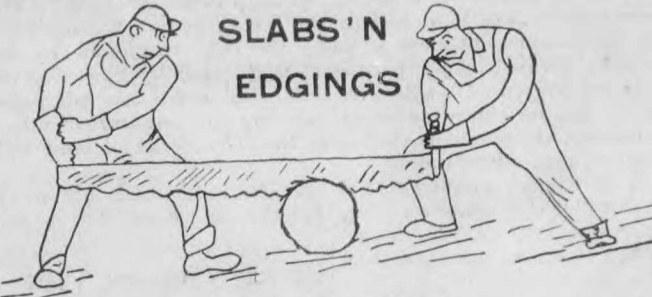
The noble foresters are faced with this very problem in connection with their annual Hammerfest. Their main concern is: How will the weather affect the liquid refreshment for the great occasion? The foresters good little scouts that they are, have adopted the motto "Be Prepared", in their determination to be ready for any eccentricities of the unpredictable Mr. Weatherman.

They will, it has been decided, take their bottles of orange pop to the old maple grove and if it is warm enough to drink, the liquid

from the bottles will be consumed in the usual fashion. However, if it is cold enough to freeze the liquid the foresters will not be unprepared.

They will, instead of drinking from the bottles, simply smash those vessels with their little hatchets, cut the orange sherbet into chunks, and dispense it by the pound.

Forestry week reminds me of green things, and green things remind me of the Maritime Gardener; and the Maritime Gardener reminds me that I haven't covered my petunias yet, petunias make me think of onions, and onions of hamburgers. Hamburgers I associate with hot dogs and — why doesn't someone have a weiner roast?



by Jack, Jim and Paul

A letter of invitation has been sent to "the only other society on the campus which we Foresters recognize" — that is, the Ladies Society — to attend the Social Nite. We know that these girls are dying to meet the Foresters and we expect them to come. The stipulation included is that they come alone or accompanied by a Forester. Here's your chance to make a date for the Forester's Ball and Fall Formal. You may even arrange a cup of coffee after the Hammerfest.

Professor Irwin has decided that there is not enough money in teaching, so he has decided to make a little fast cash by converting the dry kiln in the basement of the Forestry building into a Turkish Bath. Guaranteed to sober the biggest and best of us by Sunday night, price \$10.30.

Reprint from last year — "Is it a coincidence that the Sadie Hawkins Dance precedes the Fall Formal by a couple of weeks?"

Practice and theory have been demonstrated recently in wood technology. Liquor barrels of red oak soak up and dissipate more liquid than those of white oak. The theory behind this wasting process is that an "aspiring torus" is responsible.

A talk by Dr. E. O. Turner was given to the senior class this week regarding Forestry Week. It seems that more damage was done last year by the Foresters than anyone foresaw, and which to this day only a few of us know about. We have a great amount of spirit this year and, I might say that it is exceptionally great but there are ways planned for us to work off surplus energy, i.e. Soccer Game, Sunday afternoon; Field day, Monday; Social Nite Wednesday; Ball Friday and Hammerfest Saturday. Let's see you all out to these events and in case any scandalous plans have been made, discard them. In so doing, the Association will be benefited. Thank You.

We regret the passing of one of our former graduates and lecturers, Mr. Peter Spicer '50 who was shot in a hunting accident on October 22nd, and died on the way to the hospital. Flowers were sent by the Association.

A special meeting of the Finance committee of the Association was held on October 20th. Since finances are in the red, it was decided that only two quarts of — would be issued free with the meal at the Hammerfest this year. Any more will be purchased at 50 cents a quart, so bring your pocket-books.

NOTICE TO THIRD YEAR FORESTERS: Your analyses of the soil on the Hammerfest site has indicated toxic compounds with a PH of 5.

Correction re Donation of Crosscut saw mentioned last week: This saw mentioned was supplied to Professor Scheult by Simonds Canada Saw Company. Professor Scheult has kindly assigned it to the Forestry Association for a trophy.

We three agree basically with "LIZ" concerning clothes for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Off-the-shoulder blouses do have their points. And speaking of wine consumption this month, righter words were never spoken.

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BRUNSWICKAN BOOKS TO BE INVESTIGATED

The Brunswickan books for the publication year ending April 1954 are to be investigated by the financial committee of the Student's Representative Council to ascertain the whys and wherefores of a debt of approximately \$800. The investigation was launched by the S.R.C. at last Wednesday's meeting after a request to cover the debt was made by the present Brunswickan manager Dick Hale. "The request is being presented", said Mr. Hale, "in order that last years books can be closed so as to ease the present unfavourable situation which exists between the Brunswickan and our printers and advertisers."

After a short discussion, the books for 1953-54 Brunswickan business manager and carry out an audit.

The reason for the S.R.C. interest is that the Brunswickan is operated on an S.R.C. subsidy. The S.R.C. claims the surpluses and is responsible for the debts of all organizations which the council financially supports.

At the S.R.C. Fall Budget meeting on October 20th, the Brunswickan budget of \$1075.00 was passed and it is expected that under a new financial system which has been adopted this year, The Brunswickan will break even. This has been the case for the first three issues published.

RCAF Officers Visit Contingent At UNB

A group of Royal Canadian Air Force Officers paid their annual visit to the RCAF Contingent at the University of New Brunswick. The touring officers were: Sqdn/Ldr. R. B. Murray, Flt/Lt J. Savage, Sqdn/Ldr Terry Dalton, former RCAF staff officer at UNB, all of Training Command Headquarters at Trenton, Ont., and Flt/Lt J. R. Morrison of Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

The officers were taken on a tour of the University contingent's facilities by Sqdn/Ldr R. E. D. Cattley, O.C. of the UNB contingent, and Flt/Lt C. E. Gleddie, resident staff officer.

Teachers Entertained



Lord Beaverbrook entertained members of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association on Saturday evening at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Among those present were the five teachers who were in England last year as Beaverbrook overseas scholars, representatives of the teachers who toured England, Wales and Scotland as his guests in 1951 and members of the teachers scholarship selection committee. Among others at the event were the minister of education and Mrs. Claude Taylor, president Colin Mackay of the University of New Brunswick, R. A. Tweedie, J. B. McNair, and members of the faculty of UNB. The above picture shows Lord Beaverbrook and Mrs. J. Byron Carr, wife of the Headmaster of Woodstock High School being entertained at the piano by Dr. F. J. Toole, dean of Arts and Science at the University of New Brunswick.

VARIED PROGRAMS MARK UN DAY IN CITY, ON CAMPUS

United Nations Day observances in the city last Monday saw two appearances by Professor William Pugsley of McGill University. Dr. Pugsley addressed a public meeting at 8.00 p.m. of that evening at the High School Auditorium on "The United Nations, Past and Future."

Chairman of Monday evening's event was Mrs. Robert Baird, president of the Council of Women who sponsored it. The guest speaker was introduced by Dr. Marguerite Michaud. A group of Teacher's College students provided choral music under the direction of Leo. Goguen, formerly of St. Joseph's University Choir.

Lectures at the University were cancelled at noon on Monday for a panel discussion in which Dr. Pugsley participated. Professor Hugh Whalen chaired the discussion on "Has the United Nations Organization Failed?" while Professors Lovell Clark and James Chapman and students Bill Barwick, Trudy Gunn, Esther Harrison, Bob Sanson and Bill Reddin of the departments of history and economics made up the panel.

On Sunday, the official United Nations Day, clergy of city churches delivered special sermons on the theme, and prayers were offered by all denominations for the future success of the World Council.

A special showing of United Nations films at the Teacher's College on Sunday evening attracted hundreds of citizens following church services. Mrs. F. J. Toole directed the films.

FIRST DEBATES PROVE AMUSING

The University Debating Society met last Thursday night in the Forestry Building. The first item on the agenda was a report by secretary Jack Foote on the proceedings of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference.

Following the business meeting two spontaneous debates were organized. The first resolution was "That Alcoholic Beverages are Beneficial to Mankind". The affirmative was upheld by Mavin Meloche and Neil Mulvaney and the negative by Lyrdon Grey and Andrew Porter. This debate was favourably commented on by the judges, Dr. Alec Lucas and Prof. Lovell Clarke who awarded the decision to the affirmative team.

The second debate was resolved "That the institution of Marriage should be abolished". The speakers for the affirmative were Hugh Peacock and Derek Gemmel, while Ellsworth Briggs and Dick Hale upheld the negative point of view. As might be expected, this debate produced many humorous statements and the judges awarded the affirmative side a split decision.

This programme was considered to have been very successful and it is hoped that at the next meeting which is scheduled for Thursday, November 18th in the Forestry Building, a larger number of students will attend.

TWO POST-GRAD CHEMISTS GET BEAVERBROOK AWARDS



C. K. TOMPKINS

Two New Brunswick students, both graduates of the provincial university, have been awarded Beaverbrook graduate scholarships in chemistry at the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Colin B.B. Mackay, president, announced today.

The winners are D. R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henderson, Moncton, and C. K. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tompkins, Edmundston.

Provided by Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, the two scholarships are tenable for one year at UNB. The value of each scholarship is \$1,000, of which \$750 is the stipend for the scholar and \$250 is used by the department for supplies and services necessary for research. The scholarships were first made available in 1949-50.

Mr. Henderson was born in 1928 and graduated from Moncton High School in 1945. In 1950, he received his B. Sc. degree at UNB and he was awarded his M.Sc. degree in 1952. After a year working in industry, he returned to the provincial university and is now working toward his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry.

Mr. Tompkins was born in 1934 and graduated from Edmundston High School in 1950. During his undergraduate years at the provincial university, Mr. Tompkins was a Beaverbrook scholar and he received his B.Sc. degree in 1954. He has another two years at UNB to qualify for his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry.



D. R. HENDERSON

Fall Production Plans Announced

The Drama Society will present on November 23, 24 and 25 a modern version of the Sophocles play "Antigone". This tragedy of the conflict between a woman's conscience and the law of the state was first enacted on the Athenian stage some 2400 years ago. In 1943 Jean Anouilh's version of "Antigone" was successfully produced in German-occupied Paris, and in February, 1946 the Lewis Galantiere adaptation of the Anouilh play was given in New York.

The play has the timeless quality of great drama. In 1943 Anouilh's treatment made it a call to Frenchmen to reject surrender to the Germans. It required the skill of an Anouilh to create a Creon who could, with his reasoning, satisfy the German censors but not the French audience.

In the coming UNB production Alda Mair will play Antigone and Iain Barr, Creon. Miss Mair will be remembered for her performance as Luba in last year's "Darkness at Noon", for which she won the award as best female actress in the Regional Drama Festival. Mr. Barr, the president of the Drama Society, played the prison commandant in "Darkness at Noon" and Becham in the fall play "Chiltern Hundreds". He was last year's winner of the Bailey Trophy given annually to the best student actor at the university.

Several other members of the cast of eleven have been seen in previous UNB plays: Professor Alvin Shaw, who plays the Chorus, Mrs. Eleanor Boby, of the Library staff, who plays the nurse, Neale Hargrove and Ellsworth Briggs, Sophomore Arts students who will be guards, and Robert Hawkes, Junior Arts, who is the Messenger. Newcomers to the Fredericton stage are Esther Harrison of Vancouver, a post-graduate student in History, Jack Sheriff, post-graduate in English, and Walter MacDonald, a B.Ed student. One role has yet to be filled—that of a page—and the director would be pleased to have a volunteer.

UNB Camera Club Get Dark Room In Forestry Bldg.

The Camera Club expect to be in their newly acquired studio and dark room by the middle of November. It has been announced by Club president, Dick Hobart. The studio dark room is located in the basement of the Forestry Building, and is at present occupied by the Department of Lands and Mines who expect to vacate their present location by the 15th of November. This will provide the Club with a spacious studio and a dark room where facilities will be made available to members for developing, enlarging and printing. Through the generosity of the SRC, the Club is able to buy sufficient new equipment to provide full facilities for all enthusiastic amateur photographers on the campus. The Club will fill a long felt need on the campus and will be of great assistance to other organizations such as the Brunswickan and the Year Book.

The second meeting of the Camera Club was held on Monday, Oct. 25 in the Arts Centre. During the meeting a budget was drawn up and presented to the SRC. The members also planned a salon of photographs at which many Canadian Universities will be asked to exhibit. An exhibition of these photographs will take place in the Arts Centre around the end of the term. The exact date has not yet been set.

The next meeting of the UNB Camera Club will be held Monday, November 8, in the Arts Centre. It is hoped a guest speaker will be present, and members will show coloured slides. All students are welcome.

MISSING

The following organizations, clubs, and associations have been missing from the campus for undetermined periods of time. They are missing in that, if they do exist, they have not been heard from in any way shape or form by this newspaper or anyone, this newspaper has interviewed. Anyone knowing the whereabouts or present activities of the following, please call The Brunswickan 8424 or come to the office on publication nights every Thursday and Sunday.

- Senior Class
- Intermediate Class
- Junior Class
- Sophomore Class
- Freshman Class
- Flying Club
- Biology Club
- Scientific Society
- Pre-Medical Society
- Chemical Society
- Canterbury Club
- Newman Club
- Ladies Society
- U-Y
- Education Society
- Male Chorus

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

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

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

(Symbols: A—Alternate, M—Monthly)

SPECIAL EVENTS
 Wednesday, 3 November — Forestry Building — Social
 Tuesday, 4 November — Arts Building — Liberal Party
 Friday, 5 November — Air Force Hut — Air Social
 Friday, 5 November — Lord Beaverbrook Hotel — Dance
 Saturday, 6 November — Map ref. 543689 — Hammerfest
 Friday 12 November — Lady Beaverbrook Gym — Fall Formal
 Friday 26 November — Admiral Beatty Hotel — Law Ball
 Friday December 3 — Lady Beaverbrook Res. — Res. Formal

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

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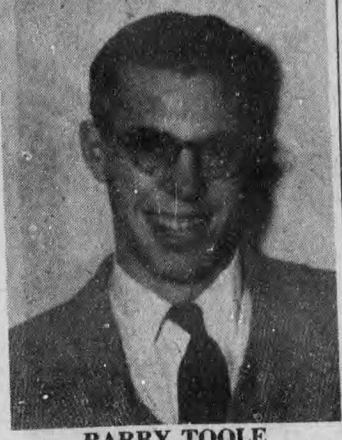
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FRESHMEN SRC ELECT



RON PEARSOLL

Ron Pearsoll, coming to U.N.B. from Toronto (Etobicoke) is in Freshman Arts, and living in the Beaverbrook Residence. Interests to date have been Drama Society, Swimming and Gymnastics.



BARRY TOOLE

Barry Toole, freshman arts, expects to honor in History or Economics. He is a graduate of Fredericton High School. His only activities on the campus to date have been the Ski Club and Drama Society.

Polling On Thursday Booth in Arts Building

Freshman election to fill three seats on the Students Representative Council will take place in the central hall of the Arts building between 9:42 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Thursday November 3, 1954. Chief returning officer, Bill McNemara, a senior representative on the Student's Representative Council, will be in charge. Two hundred and thirty freshmen students in all faculties will be eligible to go to the polls to choose three representatives from the following nominees: Bill Byrne, Ron Pearsoll, Nicolas Teller and Barry Toole. The fourth member of the group which will sit on the council, freshtette engineer Sheila Caughey, was placed in office by acclamation. The use of one polling booth has been decided upon by returning officer McNemara because it is felt that all freshmen can reach it between lectures in the morning without difficulty. Nominations for the present vacancies on the S.R.C. for the Intermediate class will be called for during the coming week.



BILL BYRNE

Bill Byrne, Hailing from Moncton and now residing in the Beaverbrook Residence, comes to U.N.B. on a Dominion Legion Scholarship to take Electrical Engineering. His only interest to date is weight lifting.



NICOLAS TELLER

Nicolas Teller, hails from Barbados, and is Business Administration. A member of the Beaverbrook Residence, his interests to date have been in Soccer, Swimming and the Drama Society.

LORD BEAVERBROOK GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS TO UNB LAW SCHOOL

The first Beaverbrook Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick Law School in Saint John were announced here last night, on behalf of Lord Beaverbrook, by Miss M. L. Lynch, the Law School registrar.

Effective at the start of the next academic year, in the fall of 1955, five scholarships of \$600 each for three years will be awarded to the successful applicants entering the Law School.

Miss Lynch said the main objective was to attract leading students to the school from across Canada.

His Lordship's latest gift to the Law School was termed as "wonderful" by Gordon F. Nicholson, Q.C., St. Stephen, president of the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick.

Commenting on the fact that up until the present the Law School had only one or two very small scholarships, Mr. Nicholson said "this latest gift by His Lordship will put the law faculty on the same plane with other faculties, and may well attract many deserving students to the profession of law."

The new scholarships will be awarded on the university records of the applicants. The scholarships will be available to students of degree-granting universities in Canada and the applicants must have either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree.

Holders of other Beaverbrook scholarships taking advantage of the combined course of arts and law will be eligible for the new awards only after the expiration of their current benefits.

"The scholarships are of an experimental nature," the announce-

Canadian Students Study In Britain

LONDON (CUP) — Some 400 Canadian students entered British universities again this fall. While they study at schools of recognized standing they have access to low-cost entertainment, European travel and cultural facilities less readily available at home.

The Association of University Students of the British Commonwealth says 390 Canadians have registered for courses this year, the same number as in 1953. In 1938 there were 271 Canadians enrolled at London, Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh.

Dr. Lawther Logan, 31-years-old post-graduate medical student from Montreal, is one of this year's Canadian scholars in the United Kingdom. He is touring London hospitals for specialized study of heart diseases and says:

"They expect you to work hard here and in a place the size of

London you can find a tremendous lot of sick people. In Canada, you'd have to wander around a bit to find important, interesting special cases. In London it's just a matter of finding the right hospital."

Centralization is a big point with Canadians, used to wider spaces. Wilbur Grasham of Toronto, doing post-graduate study in public administration at the London School of Economics, says:

"In Britain, there's an unrivalled opportunity to see more libraries, museums, art galleries and so on—all of which we have in Canada but which are spread further apart."

He enjoys the top-class entertainment available and calls it "amazingly cheap" by Canadian standards.

"I spend about £1 a week. That would buy me one low-priced seat in Canada."

Film Society Fall Schedule Is Announced

The U.N.B. Film Society, with its second season, presents a more ambitious program than last year, beginning with a popular English classic, and showing films representing eleven countries, including experimental, documentary and art films as well as dramatic productions, several early films which are indicative of the development of the motion picture and ending with an unusual and rarely seen film of what is perhaps the most vital culture in the western hemisphere, the Mexican.

There is no space to list the short subjects which will be shown with each program, but special note must be made of the fact that three of Charlie Chaplin's early comedies will be among them. All foreign language will have English sub-titles, except BLOOD OF A POET which will be supplemented by detailed program notes.

Performances will be in Memorial Hall, on the Campus, at 8.30 Sunday evenings.

November 7

LA FEMME DU BOULANGER—The Baker's Wife (France 1938). A satire on the manners and morals of village life in southern France, is one of the better known films by the late great French actor Raimu.

November 28

PAISAN (Italy 1946). Another of Roberto Rossellini's productions of war-time Italy filmed with the stark realism which characterized post-war Italian films.

December 12

LE SANG D'UN POETE—Blood of a Poet (France 1932) and PARTIE DE CAMPAGNE—Excursion in the County (France 1937). A double feature with the added attraction of Charlie Chaplin's THE PAWN-SHOP. The first is an experimental film by Jean Cocteau; the second is an idyll by Jean Renoir from a short story by de Maupassant.

HANDICRAFT DISPLAY HERE



Handicrafts and products from all centres of the globe were on display at the annual World University Service Bazaar at U.N.B.

The display, which was opened officially at the ping pong room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium had a collection of dolls from almost 20 countries, dressed in their native costumes as its feature attraction.

Mayor H. S. Wright; UNB President Colin B. Mackay and Mrs. R. D. Baird, president of the Local Council of Women, were on hand for the opening. The trea-

sure van was brought to Fredericton by Miss Anne Wade of Bridgetown, N.S., co-director of the display. Robert Sansom of the UNB branch of WMS was handling the sale and Hugh Whalen is acting president of the university group.

The doll display which was not for sale, contained models from Israel, India, Ethiopia, Korea, Pakistan, Belgium, Norway, Greece, Holland and Australia. There are copies of some of the dolls for sale at the bazaar.

Although most of the handicrafts offered were from India, the trea-

sure van also included articles from Greece and a special table of items from Mantoulou Island.

Co-eds of the university, dressed in Indian saris looked after the display.

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TORONTO SUSPEND STUDENT SOCIETY BECAUSE OF RIOT

Toronto (Cup) — In conjunction with the levy of a \$4,000 fine on the Engineering Society of Toronto University, the constitution of that society has been suspended indefinitely by decree of the Caput, the disciplinary body of the university.

This action was taken as a result of incidents that occurred Sept. 23, involving the injury of Professor McAndrew, registrar of University College and the destruction of university property by rioting Engineering freshmen.

In a statement released on Tuesday night, the Caput declared that the society had been "indifferent to or incapable of discharging its responsibilities and duties of self-government."

As a result of the suspension decree, all powers of governance and direction of student non-curricular affairs of any kind whatsoever within the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will be vested in the teaching body of that Faculty.



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Prexy Attends Columbia Convo.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick will attend a Columbia University convocation in New York Sunday, when an honorary degree will be conferred upon Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The convocation ceremony will be in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It is the third in Columbia University's 200th anniversary observances.

Dr. Mackay left Fredericton yesterday.

The incident arose out of a freshman tour of the campus held as part of the initiating program Professor McAndrew was injured as an estimated 200 Engineers, rioting through University College, Victoria College and Trinity College, tearing down bulletin boards, posters and coats of arms. Traffic was stopped on several city streets, a car was placed inside one of the doors of Hart House, and a huge pile of miscellaneous loot was piled outside of the Engineering Building.

No ringleader was named in the Caput's statement and blame for the injury to the professor was put on "mob action."

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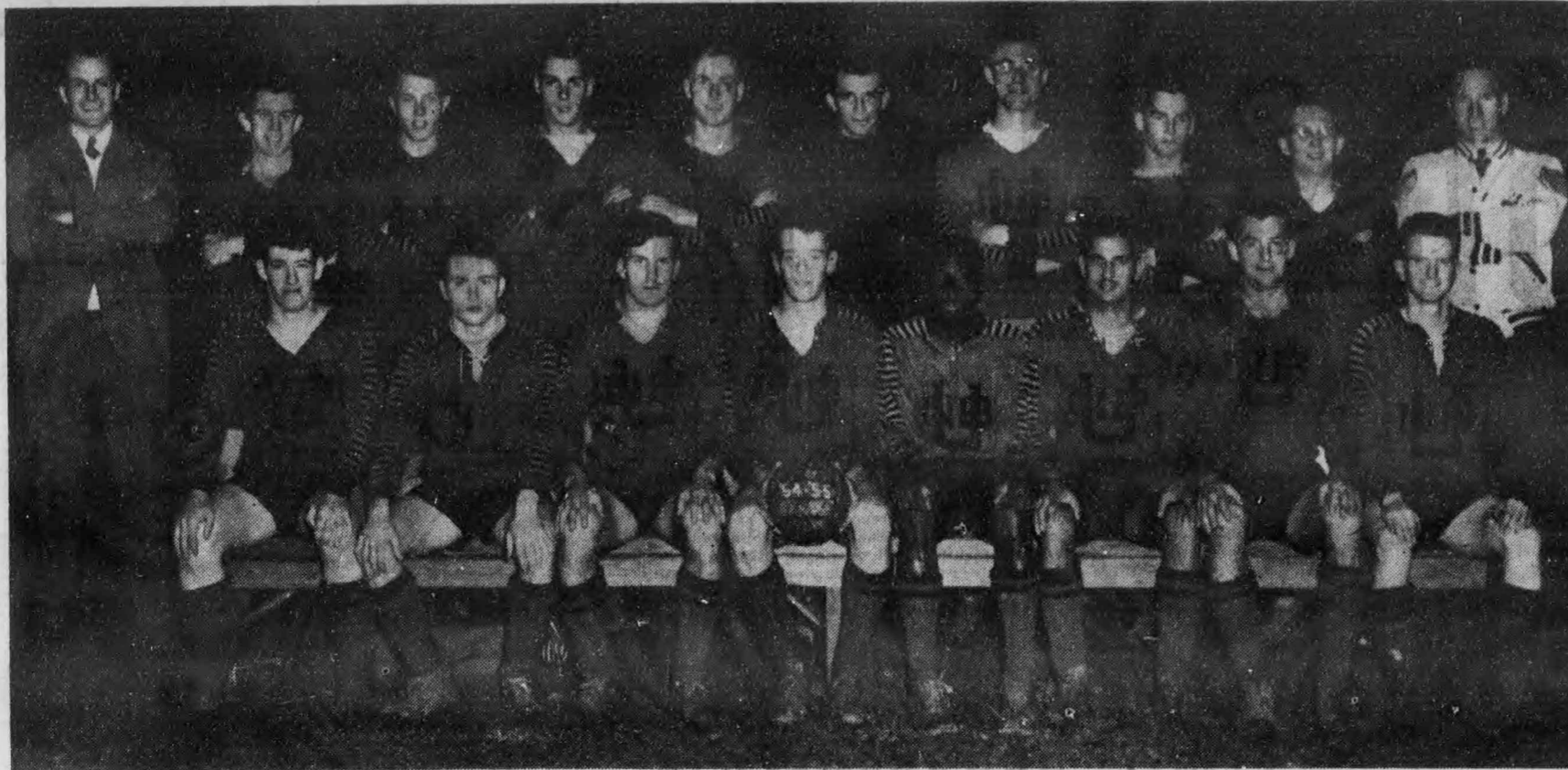
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SOCCER CHAMPS

They are, back row, left to right: Coach, R. Spurway, R. Scott, D. Scammell, T. Ernst, J. MacKenzie, L. Taylor, J. Baxter, W. Morrell, R. MacKinnon, co-coach, P. Kelly. Front row, left to right, W. Blair, W. Russell, D. Hersey, F. Fitzmaurice (captain), V. Ramdel (co-captain), F. Clarke, S. Morrell and R. Norrad.

RED SOCS M'TIME CHAMPS

KINGS LOSE 3-1 BOMBERS DOWN TROJANS; WIN 20-5; TIED FOR FIRST

Playing a rain washed, mud bowl game, the UNB varsity soccer team rode to a 3-1 win over Kings College for the Maritime Intercollegiate soccer title here last Saturday. The game, a great test of stamina as well as finesse showed U.N.B. to be in control of play throughout though the opposition fought with determination and skill.

As the game opened, UNB demonstrated their ability to perform under hazardous conditions while Kings were getting their bearings. Plays got under way with UNB pressing the visitors goal but to little avail as the range could not be found. Time and again the home field team pressed the opposition goal but not until the last minutes of the first quarter were they able to capitalize. Finally UNB was able to lure the Kings goalie out of position and get behind him. As the ball was about to go in to the net another Kings player grabbed it to prevent the score. This allowed UNB a penalty kick taken by Captain Fitzmaurice. The kick was good to open the scoring at 1-0 for UNB.

UNB forwards continued to pound at the Kings net as the second quarter opened but because of brilliant goal tending by the visitors goalie kick after kick was deflected. An unofficial report on this quarter showed that Fitzmaurice and Hersey of UNB booted ten shots towards the Kings goal, all unsuccessfully. Half time brought an end to play as the mud covered ground players headed for field house.

Opening play in the second half saw one team trying desperately to tie up the game and the other attempting, equally hard, to extend their lead. UNB soon brought

glory to themselves as an unexpected shot by Will Morrell slammed into the Kings net to make it 2-0. Scott followed soon after with another shot which was deflected into the goal by one of the King's players. This was a finishing touch and left the score 3-0 UNB. Kings realized the seriousness of the situation and fought back ever harder but could not crack the UNB defence. The terrific pressure was kept up but to no avail as the home town hung on to their lead.

The final quarter opened with Kings demonstrating that they had finally got their teamwork down as they again built up an impressive attack. Advance on the UNB goal was stymied but finally a blasting shot zoomed past UNB's very able goalie Leon Taylor to make it 3-1 UNB came right back with another 'Big Red' drive but in vain. With both teams driving furiously the game ended with another M.I.A.U. soccer title tucked away by UNB.

The Canon Clark trophy emblematic of this championship was presented to Dick Fitzmorris captain of the team by Canon Clark himself in the UNB squad little weakness could be found when either on the defensive or offensive, Kings seemed strong defensively but their front line players bogged down on several occasions. Hall the champs:

Taylor (goal) S. Morrell (L.D.) Baxter (R. D.) McKenzie (R. H.) Randall (C. H.) Blair (L. H.) Scott (L. D.) Russel (L. I.) Hersey (C.) Fitzmaurice (R. I.) W. Morrell (R. O.)

- NOTES -
SEMI FINAL

This weekend will see the opening of the semi-finals on the local football scene. First and fourth place teams play-offs, second and third likewise. UNB Red Bombers will play host to Moncton Trojans at college field on Nov. 6th. The semi-finals are to be sudden death affairs with the winners of the respective games to meet in the finals.

The Red Bombers won over the Trojans last Saturday in an interesting game and this one should be equally good. With several injuries making themselves felt the team has been changed somewhat but is functioning on a very fine level. The Red Bombers are favoured to win over the Trojans again and to advance into the finals, likely against St. Thomas.

ENGINEERS WIN

In a double header played off Thursday afternoon the two finalists in the intramural softball league finished were Senior Engineers vs Junior Engineers with the Seniors coming out on top 3-0 and 2-0.

VARSITY NEWS

"HOCKEY"

The opening game for the UNB varsity hockey team '54 edition schedule for last Saturday was called off at the last moment as both teams agreed to take another week of practice. The Hillmen were to have played the Power Commission in the local Commercial league opener on Saturday Oct. 30, but as neither team was at full strength it was decided to call off the game so as to have the best teams possible on the ice.

Coach Pete Kelly fresh from the soccer wars feels that the UNB hockey team will present a strong club this year providing all potential players turn out and work for team positions. With the coming of the new rink to UNB in the foreseeable future the need for a good hockey team backbone is evident to carry on the production of good squads. This year practices rate a more desirable hour and the good work should be reflected in increased quality of play and better team spirit. Practice notices are posted regularly on the campus bulletin boards.

"BASKETBALL"

Practice session for both the men and the women varsity basketball teams are now under way in the gymnasium it is announced. The men are coached by Doug Rodgers and 'Moose' Fleming, the women by Mrs. Morrison. Both the head coaches are held over from last year with Fleming as the new spark for the mens varsity. Managers for the respective teams are Hugh Donald and Jane Hickman.

Men's practice is to be held from 5-6 p. m. this week. Womens practice 7-8 p. m. Mondays, 7-8:30 Thursdays. Any further information on playing times etc, can be picked up at the Athletic office.

Moncton Oct. 30. Travelling to Moncton for their final league game, the UNB Red Bombers finished off their schedule play with a 20-5 trouncing of the Moncton Trojans. With this win the league standings were left in a three way tie for first place, between Moncton trojans, St. Thomas, and the Red Bombers of UNB.

UNB received the opening kickoff as Hugh Anger took the ball on his own twenty yard line and galloped down the side lines to the Moncton forty five. From here the ball went into play and on two quick line bucks, the ball was up to the Moncton thirty five yard strip. After another running play the ball moved up to another Moncton thirty. Here quarterback Bo Barter elected to attempt a field goal. John Benson kicked beautifully and the ball sailed between the uprights for three points.

The ball was put into play again on the Moncton twenty five and the Trojans started to march. Repeatedly they made first downs on running plays and finally broke over for a touch down from about five yards out. Moe Settle, Trojan halfback carried for the score. The attempt convert was missed as the score remained 5-3.

The Bombers came right back as the game went into the second quarter as they bulled their way

down the field. Play continued to balance back and forth between the teams as the Moncton team stiffened and came back with a determined offence, but under the drive put out by the Bombers the ball was soon deep in the Moncton territory. Phil Bird, powerful UNB fullback went over standing up on a line play after smashing through the defence from eight yards out. Benson's convert attempt was blocked. The Moncton team received the ball but could do little with it at halftime was called with the score now 8-5 for UNB.

As the game went into the second half the bombers seemed more determined than ever to win and they immediately took control of the play. Though Trojans threatened infrequently the UNB team squashed any hopes they may have had for a comeback.

After attempting to hit through air with the now slippery ball, UNB settled down to the ground attack and were soon knocking on the threshold. Hugh Anger broke out of his halfback spot and drove over a major score. Mike O'Conner made sure of the extra point as he booted a convert to make it 8-5 for the Red Bombers. Later in the same quarter Phil Bird again connected after battering his way down field as he made

it 19-5 with another touchdown. This time Benson kicked for the extra point as the game went into the final frame.

The score remained unchanged until the final whistle though the bombers tried repeatedly to boost their total. Once Anger went over for another five points only to have the score called back on a penalty. All during the game the Bombers presented a united team playing heads up ball with plenty of determination.



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