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PRICELESS

McGill Program Concerns World

This year the third annual McGill conference on World Affairs will convene 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American universities for four days of discussions and debates on the subject of "Afro-Asia: The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries."

In addition to the regular debates and discussions, delegates will have the opportunity of hearing the views of three distinguished international statesmen—the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader in Parliament, Dr. Arthur Smithies, head of the Foreign Aid Division of the United States' State Department, and Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States.

The first McGill Conference on World Affairs was held three years ago. The initial Conference brought delegates from 26 Canadian universities to discuss various aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy.

The forthcoming conference moves from this continent to a broader and perhaps more vital field. There can be no doubt of the importance of discussing the problems faced by underdeveloped countries, and the third annual McGill Conference hopes at least to trace the substance of these problems.

Deadline Date Extended

The deadline date for applications to the third annual McGill Conference on world affairs has been extended to noon, Tuesday, November 3, 1959. Two students will be selected to represent UNB. They will be required to pay a registration fee of \$15.00 with the SRC paying for travel expenses, food and lodging.

The selected students will be required to prepare a short paper on some aspect of the problem to present at the conference. Applicants should have some knowledge or personal experience of Asia and Africa.

Applications should be sent to: Doug Caldwell, Box "C", Basement of Arts Building.

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Two Day Blood Bash Earns 22% Jump for UNB

A come-from-behind drive ranking high in UNB annals, went into Red Cross Blood Donor records at the Gym Tuesday and Wednesday. During the two-day call for volunteer donors 686 pints of whole blood were collected, driving university participation to 51%. (Of 1,516 eligible, 773 registered.)

Contrasted to last spring's campus answer to the call for blood, amounting to 28%, the turnout forced happily tired clinic staffers to stop operations at times—so they could eat.

UNB co-eds brought off the clinic's greatest upset in form, bleeding a shapely 65%. By just reaching this score, but still getting there, the residence girls earned themselves an extra late leave for this weekend. Now just a memory, UNB's last clinic drew only 22% of Maggie Jean's best.

Still tapering off from their "week", Forestry led the faculties with 63%.

SDC Forewarns

Student Disciplinary Committee Chairman, Doug Caldwell, has issued the following statement on the premise that forewarned is forearmed; so take heed students.

"There has been altogether too much drinking at student functions; football games in particular. Therefore the SDC is going to follow the General Discipline Rules to the letter at all future student functions, especially the Mount Allison football game at Sackville, Sat. Oct. 31.

Any student found violating, in any way, these rules will be severely reprimanded by the Student Disciplinary Committee, on the report of Campus Police who will be in attendance.

Enjoy the game, have a good time, but remember:

'Brawls and brew,
can ruin you.'

End of quote.

Aitken House policy of "give or be damned" hustled a staggering 95% total to the bed-and-bleed salon. Their display rolled over other houses to win the Gaiety Men's Wear Trophy.

With prospects of another poor UNB response, Red Cross personnel were caught off guard as the clinic opened. They hardly had time to recover. One member intimated that only by holding the clinic over could more blood have been accepted.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, will address students on Monday at 7.45 pm, in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

After the Premier's speech an informal discussion will be held, with everyone given an opportunity to meet him. He will answer any questions the students might have concerning the Government's policy, and discuss what the future holds for those interested in politics.

SRC ELECTIONS DECLARED VOID

Charges of confusion and irregularities at the polls, initiated by defeated Junior SRC candidate Roy Davis, threw last Wednesday's Council meeting into an hour-long verbal battle. At the height of the cross-fire, Council declared the Fall Elections null and void, setting the stage for renewed campaigning.

As planned, SRC president Ted Boswell welcomed Sophomore representative Derek Oland, and Junior representatives Wayne Barry and Fred E. Smith to the Council as winners in the day's elections.

Minutes later, the charge of confusion between candidate Smith and fellow LBR-dweller Fred B. Smith, was laid before the Council. In the resulting heated argument, Chief Returning Officer Barry Yoell pointed out a technical discrepancy had existed in voting procedure.

Contrary to Article 5, Section 9, of the SRC Constitution, poll clerks had exchanged positions while on duty. Further, Mr. Yoell, a Senior representative, admitted failure to properly instruct the clerks.

In light of recent Council budget decisions based on Constitutional grounds, members were faced with taking a similar stand on this issue.

BEST SELLER HITS CAMPUS MONDAY A.M.

Lady Chatterley's Lover will likely bow to second place in UNB's campus best-seller list next Monday.

At that time, the '59-'60 edition of the Student Directory hits the stands. Sales will be handled in the Arts, Forestry and Engineering Buildings, the university Bookstore and later at Teachers' College downtown.

Published by the UNB Canterbury Club and printed locally, this year's directory will arrive two weeks ahead of the deadline accepted by the SRC in letting the contract. Price of the booklet, invaluable for tracking down students, professors and dates, is set at 25 cents.

Slightly fatter than last year's book (92 pages vs. 86), it is also an improved product says editor Hugh Griffith. "We are very grateful for co-operation given us by University and SRC officials in compiling material. The complete SRC constitution is included and as a special feature this year, an index to advertisers," he adds.

Try Again Boys!

Special Notice to Juniors and Sophomores; in view of the recent decision of the SRC to declare the fall elections void, more candidates can be nominated to run as council reps. However, candidates in the recent elections, whether successful or otherwise can run again without filing nomination papers.

UNB STUDENT IN TROUBLE

WUSC Chairman, Zeta Rosenberg brought to the attention of the council the serious plight of UNB student Frank Ng. Mr. Ng is faced with financial difficulties and possible deportation from Canada. At present he is in a Quebec sanitarium suffering from advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. It was stated that Frank had finished his third year of Science and his records indicate that he is a good student.

Miss Rosenberg suggested that the council do something to help him. It was then moved that the president of the SRC accompanied by Miss Rosenberg, present the facts to Dr. Mackay with future aid in mind.

Other Council business: Gerard Courtin was named Campus Police Chief; the UNB International Affairs Club's constitution was accepted and a budget of \$64 passed; a monetary request from the UNB Band was shelved until the next meeting.

RED 'N' BLACK

Rehearsal Sunday

2 p.m.

Memorial Hall

Brunswickan



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Forestry Brunswickan

A special yearly edition of the Brunswickan published by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B.

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honour lacking

The events of the past week lead me to wonder what was achieved by those who tore down Paul Bunyan. A few years ago this was considered a good sky-lark by the forestry defenders and the attackers from other fraternities but after the fracas two years ago and the resulting intervention by the University Administration, it seems pitiful that some students cannot conform to an honour system.

May I ask of those who slaughtered Paul, undefended and standing on the ground, how they would feel if, for instance, their Winter Carnival float was torn to pieces? I am sure there would be general condemnation from the campus at large and extreme bitterness from the victims in particular. To build this type of thing requires money and that precious commodity, time. But then these brave people who attacked Paul probably have never helped build either a float or anything else for that matter and cannot appreciate the effort that is required for such an undertaking.

Finally let us hope that this year will see some amusing, original and most important, undestructive sky-larks; a thing that is sadly lacking on this campus.

George von Westarp

A forester knocked at the heavenly gate,
His face was scarred and old;
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I have been a forester sir,
For many and many a year."
The pearly gates swung open wide;
St. Peter rang the bell;
"Come in and choose your harp," he said,
"You've had your share of hell."

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A Word From . . . Our Dean



Dean Gibson

This year over sixty new students enrolled in Forestry with thirty-eight starting in the first year. Also five new graduate students enrolled, four being Beaverbrook fellows and one coming to us from Taiwan Agricultural College via Australia.

The students returning from last year seem to have had a good summer and worked not only in every province in Canada but with one as far afield as Switzerland. This varied experience is very useful in acquainting the students with forest conditions and forest practices in different places. There seems to be increasing interest by both industry and public services in Forestry and an increasing interest in gain-

ing new knowledge through research.

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry in Prince George, B.C., attended by over two hundred foresters about thirty UNB graduates were present, coming from every province in Canada except P.E.I. A UNB dinner was held and it was a very worthwhile get together. As students can become members of this Institute, I urge you to do so, as it brings you their publication and keeps you in touch with what is going on in Forestry in Canada.

May I take this opportunity of welcoming not only the new student but all returning students in the Forestry Faculty.

J. Miles Gibson
Dean

Our President

Forestry Week is over for another year, and as before it has provided much fun and enjoyment for the members of our faculty. As well as providing a good time for the boys, it also shows what can be done by a closely knit, organized faculty to make life more interesting both for themselves and others on the campus.

The foresters have always

prided themselves on their spirit and unity, and I sincerely hope that these attributes which cause foresters to make themselves felt on the campus, will not be diluted or obscured by increased enrollment and expansion in the future. We must not lose our identity on the campus.

But enough editorializing. Forestry Week was great and the credit goes to Bruce Parkin and his committeemen. The social events were especially effective this year. Thanks and condolences to the fourth year boys who built Paul Bunyan.

The rest of the year looks bright for the foresters, especially in intramural sports. Good teams will be entered in all major sports, and the hockey, water polo and bowling teams will be out to retain their championships.

Winter Carnival will see renewed activity among the foresters as we compete for honours in the float and snow sculpture competition.

The University will again be invited to break the forester's bank at our annual Monte Carlo, which promises to be better than ever.

All in all it looks like a good year.

Pete Jackson
President, Forestry Assn.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

by
Bob
Watson



campus calendar

by Maryanne Moffatt

For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today

ART CLASS: Art Centre, 7 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB SOCIAL: 8:30 pm. Meet at Cathedral Hall, 8:15 pm. Transportation provided.

Saturday

FOOTBALL: UNB at Mount A.

SOCCER: UNB vs Mount A, College Field, 2 pm.

CROSS COUNTRY: Five mile Road Race, Saint John.

Sunday

RED 'N' BLACK REHEARSAL: Memorial Hall, 2 pm.

SCM: Panel Discussion, "Is the Church Today a Sight to Make Hell Tremble?", Tartan Room, Student Centre, 3 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: General Meeting, Question and Answer Period, IOOF Hall, 8:30 pm.

Monday

RADIO UNB: Student Centre, 7 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7:30 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Open meeting, with Premier Hugh John Flemming as guest speaker, Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:45 pm.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Room 104, Civil Engineering Building, 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN ATHEIST PARTY: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

Those who were present, and enjoyed themselves to the point of not remembering this year's Hammerfest, might find this column helpful in relating the event to their parents and friends.

The buses loaded up and left the Forestry Building promptly at 5.30, and very shortly delivered their contents to the Flanagan Road cabin. The hungry and thirsty crowd stampeded to the line-up for food and beverage previously sampled by the senior class.

Guests for the evening included Dr. Gibson, Professors Van Slyke, Hilborn, Sebestyen, and a lone engineer, Professor Ballance. Present for the first time, and adding to the colour to the festivities, was the Cisco Kid's sidekick, Pancho. It was also reported that several apes were seen

swinging from the rafters of the cabin.

There was never a lull in the proceedings and the atmosphere was far from dull. Through the bottled-filled air could be heard the strumming of guitars and the off-key singing of Hank Snow and chorus. Camera enthusiasts were manoeuvring through the crowd, snapping pictures of incidents which most of their subjects would prefer forgotten.

As bus time approached, a systematic search was made of the area for the tired, stray sheep. The march toward the highway bore resemblance to a sick parade in a leper colony. In many cases, the blind were leading the blind.

All in all, the Hammerfest successfully ended one of the finest Forestry Weeks yet held.

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They Crowned Her Friday Night . . . Candles and Evergreens



She slipped out of the crowd, naturally and modestly to become their queen. They gave her a forester's welcome . . .

They are pleased to see the interest she has shown in the faculty that has elected her. They realize that this is only the first step. The Winter Carnival is still to come. They can but wish her, "Good Luck, Pat!"

Ball Huge Success

Last Friday night the foresters' annual Bushman's Ball was held in the Boxing Room of the gym. The music was provided by a "real swingin'" group headed by Ralph Campbell on the Hammond Organ.

The turnout was estimated to be well over 100 couples. They enjoyed themselves in the casual and congenial atmosphere which was enhanced by candles and a row of evergreen trees separating the tables from the dance floor. Soft drinks were obtainable at a bar run by two well-known bartenders.

When the evening was well under way, Pete Jackson, president of the Forestry Association, introduced Dean Gibson who in turn named Pat McKenzie as Miss Forestry of 1959-60 and placed the regal sash of Her Highness. Miss Ann Morrison, the 1958-59 Queen, crowned Miss McKenzie. Pete Jackson then presented her with a gift on behalf of the Forestry Association.

Following the crowning ceremony, Miss Forestry performed her first official duty, that of presenting Paul Bunyan's axe, a symbol of his supremacy.

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Last year's queen Ann Morrison places an evergreen crown on the head of Miss Forestry '60.

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BULL O' THE WOODS



Having proved that dynamite comes in small packages, this year's Bull o' the Woods, Walt Moore, hefts the double-bitted axe, symbol of his supremacy.

touch not a single bough

See the forest on these hills
Destined for the paper mills:

Pause amid those woodland scenes—
Here are future magazines.

There a sturdy giant falls:
That will be the new "McCall's".

Here's some timber for a jest
In the "Reader's Digest".

See that fir against the sky?
That is "Harper's" for July.

See that hemlock in the canyon?
That's the "Woman's Home Companion".

There's a fella cutting spruce
Let us ask him for whose use.

What! The Gleaner it's to be?
Woodsmen, Woodsmen spare that tree.

Lyndon Gray '58

Strings, Vocals Augment Social

The Forestry Social held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of presenting seven queen candidates to the Forestry Faculty, was attended by a bigger crowd than ever before.

About forty couples danced to records spun by Bob Watson and later listened with obvious enjoyment to vocal and guitar music provided by three Newfies, Al Brennan, Sam Chafe and Max Cater. (See picture below).

Eldon Cumby obtained a pair of punch-bowls and cookbook from somewhere and served throughout the evening an evil-looking brew which in spite of its appearance was well received. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of coffee and sandwiches.

The candidates for queen, Judy Kertland, Liz Patterson, Nancy Ellis, Pat McKenzie, Heather Worsley, Betty Fearon and Mary Burns were each photographed during the course of the evening and the photos used to supplement the voting.

In conclusion thanks should be extended to all who helped make such a success of the evening.



Shades of The Hammerfest . . .



Foresters Compete in Field Night

One of the major events of Forestry Week is the Forestry Field Night. This evening of competitive activity gives the future forester an opportunity to display his prowess with the tools of his trade. An event of this nature stimulates the natural competitive spirit of the forester and affords him the chance to win the acclamation of his fellows as well as valuable prizes donated by some of the local merchants.

The results were as follows:

Bucksaw:	Crawford Waatainen Moore	Axe Chop:	Waatainen Moore Buchik
Crosscut:	Moore and Beanlands Day and Stephenson Walsh and Dick	Power Saw:	Buchik Crawford Beanlands
Log Roll:	Rannard and Jackson Waatainen and	Chain Throw:	Day Moore Rannard

- Axe Throw:** Buchik
Thompson
Stephenson
- Knife Throw:** Day
Moore
Munro
- Pack Pump:** Day
Church
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The Forestry Association wishes to thank the following merchants for their generous donations of prizes for the Forestry Field Night. They are: Federal Hardware, Gaiety Men's Shop, Richards Jewelry, E. M. Young Hardware, Fleming's English Shop, Family Outfitters, Levine's Limited, George's Men's Wear, Royal Stores Ltd., Lang's Dad and Lad Shop, McElman's Tobacco Store, Covey the Stationer, Van's Tobacco Shop, Swazey's Jewelry and China Shop, Hall's Book Store, Chestnut Canoe Co. Ltd., Karl H. Dore Sporting Goods, Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., Palmer McLellan Shoe Co., and Herby's Music Store.

One of the Maggie Jeaners always says, "To err is human but it feels divine."

Did you hear about the sleepy bride who couldn't stay awake for a second?

Foresters Win Grudge Soccer Game

In the annual Grudge Game on Sunday afternoon the foresters made it four in a row by beating a short-footed Engineering team 1-0. In the first half the foresters maintained a sustained attack in spite of playing against the wind and sun. After about 10 minutes Adi Sumarja headed in a cross from Hans Westbrook for the only score. Towards the end of the half the Engineers were unlucky not to score on a couple of occasions.

The second half was hard fought with the foresters dominating the play but shooting wide. The foresters forward line and wing halves played well, especially Eric Hiscock, A. Sumarja and H. Westbrook.

Allan Taylor in nets for the Engineers was a standout with George Issacs, Lorne Baker and Rory Tom, all playing good games.

WATER POLO

On Sunday evening of Forestry Week, the Forestry Water Polo team took a hard swimming crew of Engineers in a challenge game. The game was exceptionally clean and fast, with the foresters emerging victorious by a score of 10-5, to make a clean sweep of Forestry Week sporting events.

You may have sworn, you may have cursed; but damn it Betty you did a good job!

Ken and Gerard

BALL HUGE SUCCESS

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bol of woods prowess, to this year's "Bull of the Woods", Walt Moore.

Dancing continued following intermission and terminated shortly after midnight.

Our thanks go to the chaperones: Dean and Mrs. Gibson, Prof. and Mrs. Van Slyke and Prof. and Mrs. Hilborn. In addition we wish to thank the Department of Lands and Mines for the loan of equipment and the Campus Police who donated their services.

An excellent job of decorating was done by Jim Atherton and company.

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On The Passing Of Ol' Paul ...

by PETE JACKSON



The Bushman Paul

Tug O' War

On three consecutive afternoons this week the foresters gathered on the Green Road Extension (after having been banned from all other available pieces of level ground) for their annual contest of strength—the tug-of-war.

The results were as follows:—First round: 3rd year outpulled 2nd year and 1st year beat 4th year. Second round: 3rd year defeated 5th year. Third round: 3rd year triumphed over 1st year.

Third Year thus emerged the winners and qualified for an extra quart at the Hammerfest.

A forester, when asked what he missed most while he was in the bush, didn't hesitate. "Temptation", he said.

An observer, picking through the obituary column of the *Daily Gleaner*, may have run across this diminutive notice:

Bunyan, Paul, at his residence, the Forestry Building, University of New Brunswick. Paul Bunyan (3-D) is survived by a son, Paul Bunyan Jr. (2-D). Resting in the Forestry Building basement from where the funeral will be held on Monday with the service at 2 pm. Cremation in the Fredericton City Dump.

This was the only public observance of the passing of the greatest forester of all time. No bulletins on the *CBC*; no headlines in the *Toronto Telegram*; only this meager proclamation. Even with the extensive circulation of this newspaper, his friends the nation over, remained ignorant of his passing.

Not until these friends returned in the fall and inquired as to his whereabouts was the great loss discovered. At first they were disbelieving. How could such a man, in his prime of life, a man of such enormous stature and boundless energy, have the light of life snuffed out so quickly, with so little warning?

The bereaved foresters listened with ringing ears and watery eyes as the tragic story unfolded.

"You remember that even poor Paul felt a little weary after last year's Forestry Week ...?" began the story teller. "Yes",—and well we remembered that he had good reason to be tired. Who was it that cleaved both log and saw horse in twain with a single stroke of the buck saw? Who danced a hole in the gym floor? Who downed all the ale at the Hammerfest? Who, but our Paul.

"It's no wonder he was tired", said a sympathetic voice.

"So Paul thought he might catch a few winks", continued the story-teller. "And what better place than the basement of the Forestry Building, curled around

the furnace. There he slept - or rather hibernated. (Paul always did things in a big way). Fall passed and winter came and still he slept. The balmy breath of spring passed unnoticed through his lungs. Summer's stifling heat could not penetrate his concrete bedroom. He continued to sleep, undisturbed".

"Paul unknowingly rested in the path of the March of Progress, the advance of Steam Heat. They came to get the furnace and that was the cause of Paul's downfall".

"In all the confusion he breathed in a clinker and the next moment the Forestry Building was rocked by a horrendous sneeze. Windows cracked, locked doors burst open and down came the furnace, tons of plate, cast iron, grates and stokers. When the dust had settled, all that protruded from the rubble was a size 28 boot. That's how it happened".

"They piled him in a truck as if he were so much dead wood and trundled him off to the Municipal Crematorium".

What an ignominious end for the noblest Bunyan of them all! If we had only known. What a sendoff the foresters would have given him. The biggest funeral since Al Capone. Can't you just imagine it? He would lie in state in the Memorial Reading Room while hundreds of foresters paid their last respects. A week long wake, befitting such a figure, would be held with all his faculty wholeheartedly participating. A towering white pin statue would be erected in the Pump House Square. After they had said goodbye, twenty yoke of foresters would solemnly bear him to the banks of the mighty River Saint John.

Here he would be eulogized by leaders of both government and industry, for was he not the greatest logger ever to appear at this university? After a ritualistic service conducted by Father Short, and equalled in ceremony only by the Druids, he would be gently lowered aboard a mighty lumber barge. A dozen guitars would strum while a choir of Newfoundlanders commenced to sing "The Loggers Lament". As a 21 quart salute gurgled out across the water, a flaming pine knot would be cast into his pyre and the funeral barge would be quietly set adrift on the bosom of another giant, the ageless river, which logged with Paul before steam was harnessed.

If we had only known ...

A Welcome

On behalf of the Forestry Association, we take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Leslie Sebestyen to the faculty as Assistant Professor of Wood Technology.

Mr. Sebestyen graduated from the technical University of Sopron in 1949 and immediately became an Instructor in the Forest Utilization.

When the Faculty of Forestry of the University of Sopron moved to Canada in January, 1957, Mr. Sebestyen, by this time an assistant professor, gave lectures in a *Powell River Company* camp and later at the University of British Columbia.

We wish Mr. Sebestyen much success in his field in this country

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



The foresters had a successful week.

Despite the fact that the Business Administration Club acted in an underhand and unethical manner, Forestry Week was successful. Despite the fact that the Business Administration Club threw rabbit punches, kidney punches and low blows at the Forestry Association in rapid succession, the Foresters rose to the occasion, as they always have in the past, and would not even let a knife in the back stop them from acting like gentlemen and making a success of their week.

Groggy but undaunted they never quit—nauseated but still on their feet they never stopped trying—hurt but never dead, they fought to dig their way out of a messy pile of Business Administration dirt.

Forestry Week was successful.

The foresters had seven candidates for their Queen. On the eve of the foresters' election Business Administration had one of their rare meetings and to this meeting they invited two of the Forestry candidates. On the eve of the foresters' election they chose one of these girls to be their queen. This typical sportsmanlike gesture has undoubtedly made them very proud. So proud that one of their members had to leave the meeting saying he "didn't want to get mixed up in that". They are now sitting back with a contented smirk, licking their chops, and playing a waiting game. Perhaps they will discover, as the pelican did, that their beaks are bigger than their bellies.

An executive member of the Business Administration Club asked that the following facts be printed to clarify their actions. Forthwith and without changes are the facts, verbatim, as submitted by this member.

(1) Two members of Executive interviewed the two candidates Monday evening after receiving nomination from our committee a week earlier.

(2) Saw pictures on Thursday morning—Student Centre. (Editor's Note: Reference to pictures of the Forestry Queen candidates).

(3) Our election held Thursday night.

On the condition that these enlightening and clarifying facts be printed, Mr. Bill Cunningham, an executive member of the Business Administration Club gave *Hotbed* permission to print his statement. When asked if he knew that both the Business Administration candidates were also Forestry candidates Mr. Cunningham replied, "This was just a guess. As far as we were concerned they were only pictures of college students (reference to pictures of Forestry Queen candidates). We did see foresters and other students looking at these pictures in the Student Centre. But we didn't know that they were running for Forestry Queen".

An executive member of the Business Administration Club was asked by one queen candidate three days prior to the meeting if it was all right for her to be a candidate in the Business Administration competition when she was already running for Forestry Queen. He assured her that it was, and when again asked on the night of the meeting, he said in effect, that she would be letting down Business Administration if she didn't attend the meeting.

In light of the above, Mr. Cunningham's statement appears to be a rather poor attempt at glib evasiveness. There is an old saying—"You can fool some of the people all of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time".

An executive member of the Business Administration Club threatened the writer of *Hotbed* that if an article damaging to his Club was printed he would reply, telling *Brunswickan* readers of this writer's incapability of staying in the Faculty of Business Administration. This the writer freely admits, but if the Business Administration Club feels that they can submit an explanation that would explain their rather shabby actions it will be accepted and printed.

The foresters also had bad luck when they trudged up the hill one morning to discover that Paul Bunyan was stolen by a person or persons unknown. It was a brave feat! Imagine—stealing unguarded Paul in the middle of the night. This courageous action deserves no further comment.

Only one fact remains that does not appear to be garbled, evasive, or incorrect.

Forestry Week was a success.

and much happiness to him and his family.

We know of a town that has a static population. Every time a child is born, someone leaves town.

Mary had a little lamb
Her doctor was surprised.

We know a doctor who is so conceited that when he takes a woman's pulse he subtracts ten beats for his personality.

Two foresters were discussing their homes while in the bush. Mused one, "Harry, what's the second thing you're going to do when you get home?"

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TRIPLE "M" WEEKEND

MAKE MINCEMEAT OF THE MOUNTIES IS THE BIG CRY THIS WEEKEND AS THREE UNB SPORTS TEAMS FACE MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY. IN EACH INSTANCE A TOUGH CONTEST IS EXPECTED.

MARCH TO MARSH Runners on the Road

by JOHN REYNOLDS

The invasion of the Tantramar Swamp has been launched! Swarms of UNB fans, football and otherwise, are expected to rendezvous at the Sackville Bowl for the battle of the year, when the Mount A Mounties and the defending champion Red Bombers clash armoured to decide the top college team in the province.

This is also the event in which Mount A coach Gus MacFarlane has a chance to get himself off the proverbial hook. Remember the quote he gave the *Brunswickan* after their 34-12 defeat at the hands of Big Red last October 3? Following is a reprint of that statement.

"Humbled" Gus MacFarlane, savoring newly inflicted wounds after his charges' defeat at the hands of Don Nelson's Red Bombers, is said planning a new offense. But will the plans bear fruit?

"I know that the Mount Allison (football) team can beat the Bombers next time we play. I KNOW THAT".

With the Mounties entering this crucial contest without any injuries, playing on their own home field, and with four consecutive victories behind them, they seem to be without any excuse for a poor showing this time. The Mount A squad have everything to win and nothing to lose. Continuing on from their winning streak of last year the Bombers have now won twelve straight, going into the match Saturday. One of the victories paid for by the Mounties came last season with their latest and most expensive one coming this fall.

A few of coach Don Nelson's boys have had their share of aches and pains throughout this season also. It will take more than a few scratches and bruises to keep boys like Jack Davis, Tom Doyle or Sonny Clarke who have been out of the lineup for the past few games on the sidelines Saturday. Ed McLellan is the only doubtful starter for the contest as he received a serious cut to his right hand during a Monday laboratory. 'Steady' Eddy is presently the Bombers touchdown leader and also the team's convert man.



With such interschool rivalry between the two universities, the encounter is expected to be one of the highlights of the fall semester. Form a carload, hitchhike, start walking but don't dare miss this one.

HILL HIGHLIGHT

by JOHN DREW

Sports highlight Up the Hill Saturday will be the big soccer game of the year. Two confident teams could produce the best soccer seen here for some years. This is the second encounter in a home and home series. Starting time is 2 pm.

Under their Welsh coach, Prof. Saunders, Mount A have been practising every morning at 7:45! In seven starts this year they are undefeated. Led by high-scoring centre Phil Henderson and with old rival Edwin Burke in the half-back line the Mounties are confident of reversing the results of the last two years by beating UNB Up the Hill.

UNB have a chequered record this season but improvement in teamwork since their fighting 3-3 draw with the Mounties in Sackville has lifted morale to a high point in the Redshirts camp. Porter is a good team man to have in the nets. Mockler and Brownell should be able to hold a comparatively weak pair of Mountie wingers. Yoell has a tough job in the centre working the cracker-jack sprinter Henderson. Von Westarp and Barteaux are both extremely hard workers and if they don't get caught too far upfield should be difficult to break past. The forward line is now inter-passing well but their shooting recently has been very poor. With Schatz recovered from an injury, however, the Mountie net should be in great danger. Foerstal and Szammer on the left are the big threat to the Mountie defence for MacKay and Drew on the right have to fall a strong West Indian defence. Above all this team has what the Mounties' coach called "raw determination and will to win".

On Tuesday in a league game UNB met a weak Minto side and won 4-0. The defence covered well but the forward line, lacking Foerstal and Schatz, was appallingly shy in front of goal. Szammer alone played well and scored the first two goals. Drisdelle scored a well-taken third tally and Benedict nipped in to net a cross from the right for number four. If the Redshirts had shot at all they would have had at least a dozen goals. It was a listless warm-up for the Mount A game but last night's encounter with the Black Watch should prepare the Redshirts for Saturday.

FIVE PIN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 3rd

7:00 Arts vs Junior Foresters
9:00 Senior Foresters "S" vs Soph Foresters "W"

Wednesday, November 4th

7:00 Frosh Foresters vs Soph Foresters "D"

Thursday, November 5th

7:00 Int. Civils vs Senior Geology
9:00 Frosh Phys. Eds. vs Junior Engineers

INTRAMURAL WATER POLO

Entries by Individuals and class teams will be accepted up until November 1st.

The rules of this game have been modified to suit intramural play.

If you can swim one length of the pool, you can play water polo, so join your class team now.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Entries for intramural hockey are now being received at the Athletics Office. The deadline for entries will be Thursday, November 5th. An organization meeting will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Trophy Room at 1:30 pm on November 5th.

Students are reminded that they are eligible to play on a team within their class. If there is not sufficient interest, classes may be combined within their faculty subject to the approval of the athletics department and team managers.

Fifteen players are required for a team entry. A ten dollar entrance fee will be charged. This fee will be refunded at the end of the season unless they fail to complete their schedule and fulfil all commitments.

A fellow brought a taxidermist a pair of squirrels he had shot, and asked to have them stuffed.

"Would you like to have them mounted?" asked the taxidermist.

The fellow pondered, then replied, "No—I guess just shaking hands would be enough."

Have you heard about the two engaged nudists who decided to break up because they'd been seeing too much of each other?



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INTRAMURAL SOCCER LEAGUE

	Standing			Pts.
	Won	Lost	Tied	
Physical Education	2	0	0	4
Foresters	1	0	1	3
Faculty	1	1	0	2
Engineers	0	1	1	1
Science	0	1	0	0
Arts	0	1	0	0

INTRAMURAL SOCCER LEAGUE

November 4th

7:00 Physical Education vs Science
8:00 Faculty vs Engineers
9:00 Foresters vs Arts

Please Note: Captains are asked to advise Coach Kelly if they can play on Sunday, November 8th and Wednesday, 11th immediately.

CANDLE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Average
Civils 34's	4	0	1000
Intermediate Civils	2	2	500
Senior Civils	2	2	500
Senior Mechanicals	0	0	000
Chemicals 32's	0	0	000
Junior Electricals	0	0	000
Frosh Arts	0	4	000

CANDLE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Monday, October 26th

7:00 Civils 34's vs Frosh Arts
9:00 Int. Civils vs Senior Civils

Monday, November 2nd

7:00 Chemical 32's vs Junior Electricals
9:00 Senior Mechanicals vs Senior Civils

Monday, November 9th

7:00 Int. Civils vs Chemicals 32's
9:00 Civils 34's vs Junior Electricals

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