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FORESTRY BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 71

FREDERICTON, N.B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

No. 5

Hammerfest Success Hailed

By Miller & Lloyd

Saturday, Oct. 21, began in the city of Fredericton as had any other day. Beginning at 6 o'clock and on through until 8 the populace smashed fat hands on battered Big Bens and drowsily arose to begin their chores.

Several hours later grubby hands began poking from beneath blankets, followed by squinting, bloodshot eyes which peered through the smoke and gloom to focus on timepieces. The foresters were stirring, but evidently only to change position. Eyes and hands disappeared and quietness reigned. Energy was being stored in healthy bodies, energy which later would shake the city — for tonight — the Hammerfest.

By five o'clock the skies had cleared and the wind had died, promising a perfect evening for Flanagan festivities. Eager foresters were now on the march. Faces were smiling and clean. Some of the boys had slept the previous night in trousers and shirts so as to appear presentable on this great occasion. One went so far as to comb his hair. President Sewell, realizing the seriousness of this, has appointed a committee headed by Rudy Hanusiak, to investigate and to take appropriate disciplinary action.

Although the entertainment committee had arranged transportation to convey the revellers to the woodlot, many elected to provide their own passage. This no doubt was due to the willingness of some stout chaps to arrive early and help with the preparations. I strongly suspect that a few were more crafty and were contemplating a head start. They also knew who would be out there all afternoon and were merely playing percentages.

The arranged transportation was in the form of a bus; and in form only. Any forester without means of conveyance hiked up to the Forestry building and got on the bus. He rode to the corner of Regent and Albert, got off, and walked behind the bus to Flanagan road. Next year I believe the foresters will walk directly to the cabin and when the night's activities are over they will be

Social Note

The Social Committee announces that the Fall Formal will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on November 16. Dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Fifty non-student tickets will be sold and will be available from Stan Jobb or Barbara Bell. Persons attending the dance are requested to refrain from tearing down decorations as this causes a great deal of extra work for the people in charge of the dance.

THANKS

The generous advice and assistance rendered by the regular staff of the Brunswickan is greatly appreciated. Without it, we amateurs would have been in serious difficulty and we trust that our efforts will result in a minimum of confusion and trouble for them.

skidded to the Ranger School and stacked in four foot piles. The money saved on the bus could be used to hire horses and a teamster.

When we arrived at the party we were greeted by the aroma of roast beef, carrots, spuds and gravy etc. Plates were soon heaped with food and hungry men gathered in circles around the camp fires to enjoy their meal in comfort.

Dinners having been devoured in great haste (lest they get cold,) liquid refreshments were served by jovial singing waiters. Their favourite song being "You Have to Have an Empty." Now the Hammerfest was beginning to accelerate. Gunsmoke brought forth his guitar and popular songs soon filled the night air. Seniors and freshmen alike took part in the revelry and advantage was taken of the outdoor facilities. This was the foresters' night and they were going to make it one to remember. Today some are quite willing not to remember parts of it and others can't remember any of it.

As good things do, the Hammerfest came to an end. By 9:30 there remained none but the boys who were to tidy up the camp and put out the fires. The latter chore was not as easy as it sounds. The fellows also had to get water from the brook.

That the Hammerfest was quietly and calmly held was evidenced by the fact that spode and silverware were found scattered about the surrounding woods and fields. This clearly depicts the true foresters desire to be alone and to revel in his solitude.

What took place when our friends returned to the city is only to be guessed at. Some went directly home to their beds. Others went to the dance; while a few were fortunate enough to have been entertained by the city for the remainder of the night, although at considerable expense to themselves. I can safely say that by dawn everyone was back in his own friendly bed enjoying a well earned rest.

For some of us this was our last Hammerfest and a most successful one, to be long remembered. To Rorie and his gang we say in all seriousness,

"Thanks for a job well done".

Forestry Dance Good Do

The annual forestry dance was held on Friday night in the Lord Beaverbrook hotel. The ballroom was decorated with fir and cedar trees and Paul Bunyan adorned the walls.

The foresters with their wives and girl friends turned out in force and plaid shirts and jeans was the order of dress.

Mrs. Barker and her orchestra was a tremendous success, playing a variety of square dance and popular music.

Many thanks are due Don McAuley, chairman of the dance committee and all the boys who assisted Don with the decorations and in making the dance a complete success.



Forrest M. Buckingham appointed to University of New Brunswick Forestry Dept.

Fredericton, Oct. 30, 1951—The appointment of another professor to the forestry faculty of the University of New Brunswick was approved by the university Senate. President A. W. Trueman announced following the morning meeting.

The appointee is Forest M. Buckingham, formerly of Belmont, Mass., who became assistant professor of forestry. Prof. Buckingham replaces the late Prof. C. Graham Hadley, who lost his life in a tragic drowning accident earlier this fall.

An alumnus of the University of New Brunswick, Prof. Buckingham obtained his B. Sc. in Forestry here in 1949, and graduated with a Master of Forestry degree from Harvard University in 1950. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He has also been employed with the Dominion Forest Service and for the past year with the Bathurst Power and Paper Co., Ltd. He worked on research projects with the Bathurst company, making his headquarters in New Richmond, Que.

A son of Earle Buckingham, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. Buckingham is married to the former Leila E. MacKenzie, daughter of J. R. M. MacKenzie, of Fredericton. At U. N. B. he will teach mensuration and graphical and statistical methods as applied to forestry.

Social Night Gains Popularity

On Monday Oct. 30, the foresters held their social night. It was the second in a series of activities celebrating Forestry Week. This year it was better than ever and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Aply handled by Bob Coke, the party was, in true forestry style, both relaxed and informal.

Mr. A. Tunis, a former U.N.B. professor and now on the staff of the Daily Gleaner, talked on the organization and management of a daily newspaper. He covered the methods used in handling and sorting the news which we read in our papers everyday; a very interesting talk.

Following the speaker of the evening two films were shown, the first being the Indian art of Birch-bark canoe building. This

(Continued on page 6, Col. 4)

GIANT ESCAPES

By George Shaw

A symbolic replica of Paul Bunyan announced to the world that the Foresters were about to take things over again. Under the cover of darkness, like thieves in the night, a handful of dissipated individuals snatched Paul from his place. Knowingly and understandingly the Foresters as our illustrious patron; too soft-hearted to resist, was erected to grace the lowly Civil Building. Dancing with the delight of a child beholding a Christmas tree, the disreputables left to spread their glad tidings among their own kind. With paternal chuckles at this simple, childlike elation, mingled with the reluctance to disappoint, Paul had no other course but to climb down and return to his position in more healthy surroundings. Although he disliked intensely letting these poor, underprivileged engineers down (they haven't much purpose in life as it is) Paul had no alternate. For the sake of the prestige of the profession he couldn't permit this squirming mass of humanity to be mistaken for Foresters.

Patently he withstood a repetition of the same procedure the following night. This time, how-

ever, so as to shift the blame of kidnapping to the Artsmen, and also that they, the Engineers, might gaze upon Paul's gracious countenance from their hovel windows, this time, they attempted to attach Paul to the Arts Building. Weak with nausea at such contact with these creatures, choking on the musty odours exuding from the Arts Building, moved with pity and compassion, Paul made no attempt to shake off these vile knaves — nay, he could not, such was his weakened condition. Eventually they set him down against the building to regain their strength after struggling twenty yards under his ponderous weight. Paul, unable to stand further desecration, staggered toward the purer atmosphere of the Forestry Building. There he rested until Friday night when he played host to the social leaders of the campus at the Beaverbrook Hotel.

To the Engineers and Artsmen, Paul (Mr. Bunyan to you) wishes to apologize for his disappointing behaviour. If you desire so much to be associated with him and what he represents, you should keep trying to switch to Forestry.

RADIO CLUB

The U.N.B. Radio Club held its third meeting of the current season last Thursday evening.

Fifteen members were on hand in Room 1-1 when Club President Bob Kavanagh called the meeting to order. Four main points of club business were discussed during the course of about an hour. Among these was the moving of the Club Headquarters from the present location in Alexander College to the top floor of the Electrical Building. The members were informed that the final okay from the Electrical Department could be expected within a week.

Further discussion regarding the Club's transmitter unit was carried on, with attention centered on the problem of the design to be adopted in the building of the VFO. Mention was made of advances in the organization of the Universities Broadcasting Network. So far, Acadia and Mount A have been contacted.

The possibility of a tour to the Army Radio Station and/or the Ranger Radio Station was brought up, and was enthusiastically received by all in attendance.

Thanks to the generosity of Prof. J. O. Dineen, the Club now has the use of a code oscillator unit and key. Members interested in learning Morse code up to speeds of 10-15 words may practise on this unit at any time during the day, in Room 1-4, Electrical Building.

It is expected the next meeting will be about the 15th of November. The films which were scheduled for last Thursday did not arrive from Halifax in time for the third meeting, but the Club tentatively plans on showing these worthwhile instructional movies at a special meeting.

It is hoped that Prof. Collier's slight indisposition, which prevented his lecturing at this meeting, will be cleared away very soon, and that he will give the members the honour of hearing him speak on radio theory, at an early date.

FIELD DAY POSTPONED

The forestry field day originally set for Sunday, Nov. 4, will be held one week later on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund

Last year, in order to establish a long overdue Engineering loan fund, and at the same time, to commemorate one of our fellow engineering students (class 52) who was killed while at work in the summer of 50, the Senior Civils organized the Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund.

Up to date, there is over \$600.00 in the fund, and when canvassing is completed, it is expected that the final figure will be well over the \$700 mark.

Most contributions have come from the engineering students themselves, many of whom have contributed well beyond their means. Generous support has come from the teaching staff as well.

The Loan Fund is now under the management of The Engineering Society. The loans are available to Engineering students in their third year in grants up to \$100.00. The loans are interest free and are repayable within two years of graduation.

The loan will be available for the first time this year. Applications must be made before December 1, to the President of the Engineering Society.

The success of the drive was only possible due to the excellent help of those who canvassed their prospective classes — (Art Abbot, Noren Donahoe, Arnold Duke, Arnold Duke, Joe Stannix, MacInnis, Don Prendergast, Bill Barrett) and Arnold Murray who first conceived the idea of starting the fund.

It is hoped that the contributions so far collected will form but a nucleus of a larger fund, or perhaps in the future an engineering scholarship.

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THE INSIDIOUS FORESTER . . .

Social evenings, bush dances, and nocturnal woodland picnics having been duly held, the foresters claim another successful Forestry Week. This record of success is very fine. It is evidence of a great amount of work by the organizers and of keen and enjoyable participation by many. While we are stressing participation students on the campus find that foresters are infiltrating everywhere, and understandingly enough, they soon reach the conclusion that there is a forestry slique. A clique that is dedicated to the establishment of a controlling interest in as many campus activities as possible.

This impression may seem to be too ridiculous to be considered. All the same, we as foresters would do well to assure ourselves that we are not becoming a part of any attempt at a monopoly. When we have done this, we should then make a point of convincing students in other faculties that in all cases, we are in the game as individuals, for our personal pleasure and satisfaction and that we are not playing foot-ball or dancing in the mens' chorus line for the honour of foresters, but for fun.

The problem of how to go about proving our innocence of pressure tactics remains unsolved. Certainly it will not be solved by any slow-down on the part of the forestry students or the association.

We are committed to these varied activities and could not withdraw, even if we would.

The concern regarding the forestry bloc may be a direct result of the following factors.

- 1) Foresters form a large campus group.
- 2) Characteristically their interests are diverse.
- 3) They exhibit a common inability to say no, to any opportunity to try their hands at something new.

Not one of the above qualities could be regarded as a danger sign.

One thing we can and must do however. We must remember that in the whole picture we are no more important than any other group. We must join with the other student groups in working toward a fully representative programme of Campus activities.

The greatest benefit to the greatest number, is still the main ideal

something extra special

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MECHANICAL LOGGING IN CENTRAL STOLREBMIT



The Grabberlimbercutterchucker (Goco) Range-76 Miles

The above juggernaut of the forests is the original product of one forester's fertile mind, (name withheld). Although not on the market in North America, it is manufactured by the Goco corporation, (spelled backwards it is Ocog) while the name of the contrivance is self-explanatory.

This is a self propelled device with a special four stroke, dual ignition, thirteen cylinder, supercharged, horizontally opposed, high compression, liquid cooled Goco engine, of simple design. For this reason, and because of the use of sodium filled exhaust valves, the only fuel which can be used is pure grain alcohol. The six throw, dynamically balanced crankshaft (with split end bearings) must be lubricated with the natural juices of the ginkgo tree (Ginkho biloba, L.) This factor of course would limit its use in Canada.

It is claimed by the proud owners that the machine is the very acme of perfection. Further evidence of its brutal efficiency is taken from the fact that no insurance company will consider applications from operators or those connected in any way with its maintenance or use; Lloyds of London have confirmed this fact.

A current rumour has it, that at present a representative of the Acadia Forest Station is in Ottawa, negotiating for the sale of one of the machines to D.F.S. At press time Mr. Veness was not available for comment.

Further developments are awaited with mounting interest by both the student body and faculty of the Forestry department at U.N.B. The Brunswickan will cover all new "breaks" in the case with its usual thoroughness and editorial finesse.

DEAN GIBSON ON THE FORESTRY PROFESSION

The first graduates in Forestry under the five year course will leave the University next May and go into the world to practice their profession.

Their education and training will still continue in their own field of employment and they will probably meet and work with foresters already employed in public or private enterprise.

The opportunities for employment have been continuously growing as foresters have proven competent professionally.

Top management positions, both public and private, involving the protection and the use of the forest are filled to an increasing degree by men trained in forestry. This training of foresters and their acceptance professionally is less than fifty years old.

The Faculty of Forestry at Toronto was established in 1907. Our University in 1908, and in this same year the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers was founded, the first professional organization of foresters.

From this small group of less than a dozen, has grown an association, Dominion wide in scope, with active local sections and with a membership of over eight hundred. Its present name is The Canadian Institute of Forestry, and its purpose is to assist its members in the exchange of knowledge and ideas to enable them to form sound collective opinions on the broad problems of forestry. It has approved a sound code of ethics for its members and its annual meetings in different parts of Canada have led to a wide acquaintanceship of members.

In addition to the Institute there are in New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia, associations which pass on the professional qualifications of foresters in their respective provinces and give the legal status in the practice of their profession.

These organizations are the recognized professional groups in Canadian forestry and it is one or more of these groups that you will have the privilege of joining when you leave the University and enter your chosen profession.

Prexy Sewell's Round up

On behalf of all student Foresters Up The Hill, I would like to extend our sincerest sympathies to the families of the late Professors Hadley and Videto. They will both be missed greatly by students who had come to know them as friends and advisors during lecture hours as well as throughout student activities.

We welcome Professor Forrest Buckingham and hope that his stay will prove as happy as his student days here.

Forestry Week, of which you have no doubt heard during these past few days, is one of the many activities sponsored by the Fo-

resty Association. This is the week during which we, as a faculty, display our talents, socially as well as athletically. The various activities consist of, among other things, the long famous Hammerfest, held in the woodlot; and a social evening, at which the ladies are entertained. There is also a plaid shirt dance, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, at which all students of minor faculties aim at outshining the Foresters as square-dancers. I might add that few succeed. Then there is a field day, with events confined strictly to a Forester's sort of sport such as axe throwing, chopping, etc. Last, but not least, is the Forestry edition of the Bruns-

wickan—a thing of beauty and a laugh till next year.

The association attempts to have as many Foresters as possible participate in all activities and in that way make every event a success. If the turn out is as good this year as it has been in the past, I feel sure that everyone will have a memorable time.

Prof. Long—"What pine has the longest and sharpest needles? Bumps—"A porcupine"

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FISH

(By W. C. Ste

Have you ever seen three heads, or more caught an albino spe Before you chalk it u many at the Hamme assure you it's possi begin at the beginnin

Tarentorous Fish one of the largest in of Ontario. In the October 1st to sometin ber, 4 million eggs from 30,000 adults. T fish are seived up ar ponds are dragged. and females are se this time of the yea easy to distinguish males and females. are very round and bling small dirigibles The males are very t just like the palm of

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Long—"What pine has ... and sharpest needles? ... ps—"A porcupine"

FISHY BUSINESS

(By W. C. Stevens)

Have you ever seen a trout with three heads, or maybe you've caught an albino speckled trout! Before you chalk it up as one too many at the Hammerfest let me assure you it's possible. But to begin at the beginning.

Tarentorous Fish Hatchery is one of the largest in the Province of Ontario. In the fall, from October 1st to sometime in December, 4 million eggs are collected from 30,000 adults. To do this the fish are seived up and the larger ponds are dragged. The males and females are separated. At this time of the year it is quite easy to distinguish between the males and females. The females are very round and full, resembling small dirigibles under water. The males are very thin and flat, just like the palm of your hand.

The eggs are taken from the females, fertilized and hardened by running cold water over them. They are then spread out one layer deep in trays made out of a mesh. These trays are shaken gently once a day and at the same time and dead signs are removed. Of the approximately 4 million eggs collected at Tarentorous Hatchery, 3 million will be shipped out to other hatcheries.

About 90% of the eggs hatch. As they snatch they drop through the mesh in the trays into the troughs. Every young fish has a small yolk sac on it upon which it lives for the first few days after hatching. In about two weeks these yolk sacs have disappeared and feeding must begin. At first the feed is very finely ground liver fed about once an hour. As they grow older the feeding is less frequent and the feed coarser until it develops into feedings twice a day of hog melts and beef melts mixed with oatmeal.

One million fish are raised and in the fall 500,000 are shipped to Sandfield on Manitoulin Island. The remainder of the fingerlings are held over winter again and then they are yearlings of about four inches. Under ideal conditions a yearling may grow to be seven inches long.

As yearlings the fish are distributed to various lakes. The history of distribution has been one of drawback after obstacle.

At first fish were distributed by trucks. This meant that only accessible lakes could be stocked and you had to wait until late spring or early summer for good road conditions. By this time the water is too warm for planting. Planting should be done in the spring while the water is very cold. In many cases the fish were taken to a tourist camp and left with the owner to be planted. This was due to the long distances travelled and lack of time but not to any wish of the Division of Fish

& Wildlife to foist the job on to someone else. What happened to the fish after the operator got hold of them is a good guess. He was probably expected to cover several lakes. Some of them were planted — maybe. If he had to pack them any distance they may have been planted in a lake or planted somewhere else. If he did reach a lake with them they were dumped in without regard as to whether it was the best place for planting or not. All in all the whole set up was not satisfactory so the switch was made from truck to aeroplane.

With the aeroplane some disadvantages were overcome. A much earlier start could be made in the spring while the water was still the right temperature. The job was done in a shorter time. It was now only two hours from hatchery to lake instead of the previous twenty-four. The whole set up was more economical. However, there is still a drawback. There are hundreds of small lakes which could be stocked but which are too small for a Beaver aircraft to land.

On October 4, 1951, word was received by Ken Loftus of the Division of Fish and Wildlife at Sault Ste. Marie to proceed with plans to drop fish from the air. This has been done in other places but never before in Ontario. With this method now open for future use direct supervision can be given to the planting of fish for your enjoyment.

Of the one million fish kept by the hatchery about 100,000 are lost as freaks or through disease. Disease is the biggest factor and may really play havoc some years. Fish have hatched with two and three heads each one perfectly formed. However they do not live to an appreciable size. Albinos are also found in the hatchery but seldom in wildlife. In wildlife they are too easily seen and thus are easily prey for their predators. In the case of hatchery, however, they live to be adults the same as the other fish and when mated produce albinos.

Five hundred applications a year are received from operators who wish to plant fish. Lake trout, speckled trout, pickerel, small mouth bass and rainbow trout are most commonly called. Fish direct from the hatchery are not good to eat because of their diet. However, after about a year of wildlife they are indistinguishable from others.

The aim of the Fish and Wildlife Division is to get a management plan working whereby it will be possible to regulate the fishing or waters individually. This is still far in the future but when it comes—for your enjoyment—more fish. And more fishing.

A Forester — What is He?

(By Roy Wright)

If there were 10,000 foresters in the world, then foresters would be 10,000 different things. However, foresters are all alike fundamentally, even though they are different individually. Their aims are basically the same the world over. Allow me to quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica,

"The clearing of the forest, aside from depriving the thickly settled and highly civilized countries of timber needed for their industries, has produced other bad economic and social effects. The stripping of the mountain forests resulted in the occurrence of torrents, in erosion, in floods and in a general change in the regime of streams. The disappearance of forests has also affected the climate, and with the growth of industrialism has resulted in the physical deterioration of a large part of the population. The products of the forests have now become altogether too valuable and no civilized nation can afford forest devastation on a large scale, without regard to the future possibilities of the land.

Practically all civilized countries of the world have now come to realize that there is a point where further clearing of the forest, no matter how dense the population may be, proves detrimental to progress itself."

This does not mean that foresters should prevent the cutting of trees, but their aim should be, rather, to obtain the greatest possible production of wood from the land in a manner which will allow almost equal production every year from now to eternity.

Foresters must have a complete understanding of plant growth, plus a familiarity with the entire economic and sociological life of a nation. Woods industries must be kept in harmony with the whole structure of industrial life. In the regulation of cutting, foresters stand for conservation, not preservation. If you see old trees rotting on the stump in the National Parks, you can be sure that this is contrary to the wish of good foresters.

Foresters are not new to the world. They have been skulking-around thickets and hedge-rows since 1700, when they first made their presence felt in France and Germany. While this is not going to be the story of forestry from Adam to Fleiger, still it is interesting to see how the whole pattern of utilization has changed since the advent of the forester. It is possible to say that in every country in the world he has changed the cutting of the forests from indiscriminate slaughter, to some method which is intended to yield a continuous supply of wood from now to eternity. This does not mean, of course, that all the

woodland in the world is being ideally managed, but the aim is in the right direction.

In the planned growth and utilization of forest vegetation, the forester fulfills a many-sided purpose. With his knowledge of tree growth, soils, and economics, he can work out a plan which will yield to men the greatest possible volume of wood from a given area, in perpetuity. In some instances a forester may cause an individual to decrease the amount of wood taken from the land, but this is done only in the same way that a gardener would prevent someone from going into his garden and pulling too many young carrots, or would prevent the same person from pulling all the full-grown carrots at one time, and then going hungry all winter.

Good foresters work strictly in conjunction with Mother Nature. They study Her laws, examine Her devious ways, and assist the old biddy in every way possible. They are naturalists of the first water, and they discovered long ago that the forester who does not understand the myriad forces of nature is doomed to failure. The natural, static and dynamic forces of the universe are irresistible, and to oppose them is folly. The study of forestry consists mainly in discovering what these forces are and how they can best be used to man's advantage.

If you search the world over you will find foresters doing many jobs. Some are studying better ways to log, others are building roads for logging of fire protection, many are supervising cutting and operations in an effort to have young trees spring up where

(Continued on page 6, Col. 3)

Why I Came to U.N.B.

(By C. Harrowing)

I have been asked to attempt to put , into writing, my reasons for choosing the University of New Brunswick as my "alma mater" This isn't a hard task when one considers my ideals.

Since ever I can remember my ambition was to become a University student. Not at just any University, however! I dreamt of attending a University whose standards would be respected the world over, whose graduates would be in demand as instructors in the highest centres of learning throughout the country, whose athletic prowess would rank second to none, and whose students would hold their moral character with the utmost regard. Individuals who had reached this level of education would be of such high intellect at to know better than to indulge in alcoholic refreshment to excess if they resorted to its "healing" powers at all!

Naturally, when I heard from two or three of my friends who had graduated as Foresters from this institution of advanced education regarding the high standing if its Faculty of Forestry of its numerous victories in the field of athletic endeavour, and of the minimum of attention accorded John Barleycorn, I said to myself, "This is the University for me!"

The thrill of the outdoors, the level of comradeship encountered on forming campus friendships, and the high spirit of loyalty on the part of the students towards the University boiled through my veins. I wrote for my application forms!

(Continued on page 5, Col. 2)

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a student's survey
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CANADIAN FOOTBALL . . . AND COMMON SENSE

(By Bill Donaldson)

It seems only fitting that the Forestry Brunswickian there should be a few lines about the Canadian football team, since the foresters have been so very prominent as players from the introduction of the game at U. N. B.

They were not alone however and much credit also goes to members of other faculties who have worked so hard as players and in other ways to make the game a success.

From the date of the great migration of D.V.A. students to this campus soon after the war, there was talk about the formation of a Canadian football team. However, there was considerable opposition to the University's supporting both an English rugby team and a Canadian football squad, and it was not until three years ago that anything concrete was done.

I would like to point out that the game of Canadian football was not started on this campus in competition with the English rugby game. The students who worked diligently to bring the game here, did so because there was a great number of students interested in the game both as spectators and as players.

From time to time there have been comments in the Brunswickian that Canadian football would never replace the English game because in a year or so there would be no students to play this introduced sport. Well, that may be so, but it must also be remembered that one of the outstanding players for the past three years, and a very staunch supporter of the game is a local man who had no previous experience in Canadian football. Schutz Miller is not the only local player, as this year we have Sonny Clark and Murray Cain playing and doing a very fine job. If athletes are still being produced in the schools of this province, they can soon adapt themselves to Canadian football, if they wish. Also from the number of students from outside the province in this year's freshman class, it seems to indicate that there will always be some players with previous experience.

Special mention should be given to the fellows who worked so hard to introduce this game and who will be graduating this year. The one player who has done the most in this respect is Joe Bird. Joe was to a large extent responsible for getting permission to form a team, and his ability on the field has more than helped to bring honour to U.N.B.

Along with Joe, I must mention Bill Callan, because Bill has not only worked hard to introduce the game, but has as a player and coach, done more than anyone to make the U.N.B. football team a first class one; a team that the college should be proud to back.

I hope that in the future the students will lend support to both the English rugby team and the Canadian football team. At least they should not criticize one because they prefer the other, especially if they do not understand the game. The record of the Canadian football team has been high and their honour is also U.N.B.'s

A country lad hitch-hiking home had a car stop for him with about 5 miles to go. He jumped in and settled back for a comfortable drive. After driving for 5 minutes he noticed the car had no driver. Terrified he was glued to his seat. However when the car approached his home it stopped. Jumping out he noticed a fellow walking towards him. Don't go near this car he said, its haunted.

Haunted be damned, the fellow said, I've been pushing it for the last 5 miles.

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Intramural Water Polo

The intramural water polo league which started last year and proved to be one of the most popular of the many intramural sports in operation on the campus will commence Saturday, November 17th. An organizational meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium at 7:15 pm, Tuesday, November 13th.

To date the Residence have entered two teams and the Senior Foresters have eighteen men entered.

It would be excellent if every class of each faculty entered a team. However, if a sufficient number are not available from one class, then two classes of different years but of the same faculty could combine to enter one or two teams.

Each team should have from 12 to 15 players. The rules of the game have been modified so that if you can swim a little you can play. All entries must be in to the Physical Education Office by November 12th; so canvas your class and get your entries in as soon as possible. Individual entries will also be accepted at the Physical Ed Office.

UNB WINS SOCCER CROWN

The University of New Brunswick soccer squad has once again walked off with the New Brunswick Intercollegiate soccer crown, winning over the Mt. Allison eleven in a home and home series 5-2. In the home game the Red n' Black whipped Mt A 4-1 while last Saturday in the swamps UNB was held to a one-all tie by the Garnet and Gold.

In the game last Saturday, freshman Bruce Watt accounted for the UNB goal scoring about eight minutes before the end of the first half. However the UNB lead was short lived as Taylor of the Mt A squad tied things up with one minute remaining in the first half. In the final half neither team was able to break the deadlock and the game ended in one-all tie. The series between UNB and Mt A was a total goal affair and the Red and Black 4-1 victory at Fredericton coupled with the one all tie at Sackville gave the University of New Brunswick a comfortable 5-2 total goal win over the Mt Allison team.

This coming Saturday the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate winner, Acadia University will meet UNB at College Field here for the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer title. Two years ago UNB defeated Acadia for the Maritime title and last year they defeated Dalhousie for the same crown. Can the Red n' Black boat their way to a third consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate soccer crown?

Lineups
UNB—Harvor, Spurway, Thompson, Fairbairn, Kelly, Scott, Watt, Subs: Risteen, MacDormand.

Mt A—Wells, Taylor, Buffett, Knight, Murray, Daniels, Dunch, Eastman, MacGowan, St. Hill, Rattery, Saney, Blake.

Laws—(wearily) "I suppose I'll be up all night tonight. I have to make out my expense account."

Fanton—"Why don't you tell the truth and get a good night's sleep."

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball league was re-organized last Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Eleven teams are entered in the league. It is hoped to have one more team by the time the first game commences so as to have an even number of teams competing. Many of the teams from last year have entered again this year.

The rules of the league were reviewed and some new clauses were added. It was decided that no team may have more than one player who has won a varsity letter during the past three years. A man is classed as a varsity player if he has played in three senior games. He cannot sit on the bench but must actually play in the game to have it counted as a game played.

The representative of the various teams felt that a high class of referee should be sought to eliminate any unnecessary roughness. The possibility of having some varsity team member referee was brought up. Anyone wishing to referee should contact the Physical Education Department at the Gym.

Schedule for Wednesday, Nov. 7:
7:00 pm — Section A, South Court Engineers vs Arts & Science. Section B, North Court, Alumni vs Residence A.

8:00 pm — Section A, South Court, Mooseheads vs Chemistry Society. Section B, North Court, Freshie Sophs vs Soph Foresters.

9:00 pm — Section A South Court, Residence B vs Freshman Bullets. Section B, North Court, Foresters vs Bye.

Sports Notices

LADIES' SWIMMING

Will all ladies who are interested in receiving instruction in swimming please register at the Physical Education Office. Instruction for beginners, intermediates and varsity swimmers will be arranged if sufficient interest is shown.

GYMNASTICS

The students who have registered for gymnastics will be advised of the starting date as soon as the gym floor schedule has been finalized.

VARSIITY SWIMMING

Will all students interested in turning out for the varsity swim team please register at the Physical Education Office. Practice sessions will be arranged in the near future.

Intramural Bowling

The intramural candlepin bowling league for the 1951-52 season was organized at a meeting on October 31st. Seven teams, the U-Y Club, Faculty, Residence, Transits, Newman Club, Senior Foresters and Belyea's have already entered and it has been agreed to accept further entries for a limited time.

The first league play was started on Monday, Nov. 5th and continued on Tuesday Nov. 6th. All future play will be held on these evenings.

Mixed Bowling

A five team intramural mixed bowling league was organized at a meeting held on the 31st of October. It was agreed that the same rules as last year would be followed. A fall term champion will be declared by a four team

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UNB Pucksters Lose

(By Frank Walton)

The UNB Senior Varsity absorbed a 10-4 drubbing at the hands of the Fredericton Capitals in an exhibition game played at York Arena last Tuesday night. The contest was a benefit tilt for Kenny Gordon, ex-Capital defenceman who is suffering from rheumatic fever.

In their first game of the young season, the Red and Black squad showed well but they were no match for the high-flying, hard skating capitals. The game was ragged at times, with Fredericton having a definite edge in play.

UNB goaler Clyde MacLellan was called upon to make 44 saves, many of them from close in, while his mates were able to get away only 23 shots at Caps' Charlie MacTavish.

The Caps outscored UNB in the first and third periods, 5-1 and 3-1 respectively. Each team scored twice in the middle stanza. Only five penalties were handed out by referees Toner and Irvine, four against the Fredericton team.

For Varsity, Jim Pike scored all four goals, three on beautiful passes from playing-coach Pete Kelly, who played a strong game for the college team. The Sewell brothers led the Fredericton attack, Doug scoring a hat trick and Neil firing two markers. The other Capital scorers were Stafford, Menzies, Roly McLenahan, McIntyre and Bun McLenahan.

For this game, UNB was strengthened by the addition of Jim Pike, Dale Wade, Pete Kelly and Ted Bedard. Pike and Wade were on loan from the Capitals.

Lineups:

UNB — goal, MacLellan; defence, Snow, Semple, Hallett, Wade; forwards, Kennedy, Kenny, T. Bliss, Donkin, Wilson, Thompson, Bedard, Pike, Kelly.

Capitals — goal, C. MacTavish; defence, Dunbar, R. McLenahan, B. McLenahan; forwards, B. MacTavish, D. Sewell, N. Sewell, McIntyre, Menzies, Stafford, Miles, Babineau.

Referees: Irvine and Toner.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Caps, Stafford (McIntyre) 1:31
2. Caps, McIntyre (R. McLenahan) 2:03
3. Caps, Menzies (Stafford, McIntyre) 10:31
4. UNB, Pike, (Kelly) 11:03
5. Caps, R. McLenahan (Stafford, Menzies) 12:42
6. Caps, D. Sewell (B. McLenahan) 13:48

Penalty: R. McLenahan (major)

Second Period

7. Caps, N. Sewell (MacTavish) 1:05
8. UNB, Pike (Kelly, Bedard) 9:00
9. UNB, Pike (Kelly, Bedard) 14:31
10. Caps, D. Sewell (N. Sewell, R. McLenahan) 15:41

Penalty: Stafford

Third Period

11. Caps, B. McLenahan (Babineau, Menzies) 8:51
12. UNB Caps, N. Sewell (MacTavish) 11:31
13. Caps, D. Sewell (R. McLenahan, MacTavish) 19:51

Penalties: Stafford (2), Wilson.

Stops by Periods

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Tot.
MacLellan	13	15	16	44
MacTavish	4	7	12	23

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Letters

Dear Editor:

This fall the SRC with the possibility of a raise in the athletic levy. In order to find whether this raise would be necessary, we asked that all brought in. If their looked too horrifying we the Senate for a raise. Budgets were brought but they did not add up money as we had in for the fall term. In phenomenon we did not need a raise in the ever, the budgets are to roll in — success ones, that is. Now, the budget except for the same SRC that is these supplementary the SRC which did not get the raise, and our position is clear. of funds for two years not get the raise, and thoughtlessly passing that comes in. A ver ample was the recent the Canadian Football Moncton. But there we of the Council (and dent Body as well) a dollar is showing or naturally there is going bright manager-financier to spot it. In without a doubt be on the financial statement SRC than the reps.

Now here is what financial statement a few things that can a than nothing. When gone we quit eating money is gone we do quit spending. We show it as a deficit handy, a deficit, because no management will come out with one. are more easily arrived management at all.

Now here is another to pass along to a wants to take it to motion that comes up does not have to be passed. Some of the should not pass good and the bad top

rs Lose

goal, MacLellan; de-
ow, Semple, Hallett,
ards, Kennedy, Kenny,
onkin, Wilson, Thomp-
d, Pike, Kelly.

goal, C. MacTavish;
unbar, R. McLenahan,
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This fall the SRC was faced with the possibility of having to see if the Senate would consent to a raise in the athletic and social levy. In order to find out for sure whether this raise would be necessary, we asked that all budgets be brought in. If their grand total looked too horrifying we would ask the Senate for a raise in levy. Budgets were brought in; totaled; but they did not add up to as much money as we had in the treasury for the fall term. In view of this phenomenon we did not ask the Senate for a raise in levy. I am not making any excuses. I also admit that the most perfect thing about our reps is our imperfections. But it DID appear that we would not need a raise in the levy. However, the budgets are continuing to roll in — supplementary ones, that is. Now, there is nothing wrong with a supplementary budget except probably its size. The same SRC that is now passing these supplementary budgets is the SRC which did not ask the Senate for a raise in the levy. Our position is clear. We are out of funds for two reasons: we did not get the raise, and we have been thoughtlessly passing every budget that comes in. A very typical example was the recent one to send the Canadian Football team to Moncton. But there will be others. We of the Council (and of the Student Body as well) are not preparing for them. As fast as a dollar is showing on the books, naturally there is going to be some bright manager-financier who is going to spot it. In fact, he will without a doubt be better informed on the financial standing of the SRC than the reps.

Now here is what I suggest: a financial statement is one of the few things that can add up to less than nothing. When a cake is gone we quit eating, but when money is gone we don't have to quit spending. We can always show it as a deficit. It's very handy, a deficit, because it requires no management whatsoever to come out with one. In fact they are more easily arrived at with no management at all.

Now here is another gem I want to pass along to anybody who wants to take it to heart. Every motion that comes up in the SRC does not have to be automatically passed. Some of them probably should not be passed. But the good and the bad together will in-

variably be passed with a majority vote. Students think it over, Reps think it over. According to the budgets that have been submitted, plus the bills that are unpaid, we are in the red.

—ROY WRIGHT.

Dear Editor:

Marginal budgets and rumours of increased student levies have been with us for several years. To my mind, no matter what amount of money our SRC is entrusted with it will continue to operate on a marginal budget. To substantiate this I will cite a typical bit of "finagling" which occurred Wednesday evening at a regular SRC meeting.

A supplementary budget in favour of the Cdn. Football team to play an exhibition game at Moncton was presented and accepted. That an exhibition was necessary — agreed. But check this, the Mt A train could not have left because of lack of support from the student body. The Cdn. Football team was used to fill the necessary quota which would enable the train to leave. In other words the SRC was merely subsidizing the Mt A train to the amount of \$104.00 for the benefit of a handful of students. Proper management would have arranged an exhibition game at College Field and covered expenses by gate receipts as well as allowing a larger group of students to witness some good football. It was with interest that I found that even as late as Thursday morning some of the Canadian Football team were unaware of the fact that arrangements were being made to play at Moncton. The whole affair seems to have been well engineered — or was it forestered.

—D. N. ROSS.

(Continued from page 3, Col. 5)

The very day the forms arrived my "steady" girl friend of two weeks informed me that our never-to-die friendship had died the previous evening in the arms of an engineer. In a moment of utter frustration I beat myself into the abyss of insensibility. I scratched my "John Henry" in the blank space provided for applicant's signatures. I had enrolled in Forestry at the University of New Brunswick!!!

Nominated for Oblivion

THE MODEL: now isn't that heap of clay and cinders in the reading room an awe-inspiring bit of rubble?

SAND: in particular the tons of it which has been so liberally applied to campus roadways. Oh well, the next rain will carry it down the gutters and what isn't removed by this means will be carried by many tramping feet into the various campus buildings.

GLASS BOTTLES: particularly those that reveal their presence by clinking together at embarrassing moments.

ANYONE (BUT SOMEONE IN PARTICULAR): whose inadequacy of vocabulary and self control prompts the repetitious usage of blasphemous obscenities in infantile displays of temper.

ANY FORESTER: at least any professed bona fide forester who would spend an afternoon making orange drop-cookies.

Dr. Toole—"What would you administer to a person who had just taken hydrocyanic acid?"

S.C.M. Member—"The sacrament."



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Cruiser's Holiday

Canada as many of the middle class are aware has within it ten provinces. One of these is British Columbia. This Province is divided by natural boundaries into three sections. The Interior includes that which lies east of the Coastal Range. The Coast, amazingly, is the coastal range and even more striking is the fact that the Vancouver Island section is an Island named Vancouver. Having worked in the latter section, I have been privileged upon to reveal some of my impressions and observations.

To be typically inconsistent I will begin with neither an observation nor an impression but an experience, that is, an average day in the life of a B.C. Forester. A general description of a Forester has never been satisfactorily made, but in B.C. he is a conglomerate having the agility of a mountain goat, the feelings of a robot and the patience of Job; is fed copious amounts of "lettuce" (coll.) as compensation for his hard lot in life and spends his leisure complaining bitterly. Seven A.M. finds him well fed emerging from his canvas cocoon. An appreciation for the scenic grandeur of this mountainous country is not reflected on his haggard countenance but the grim look of this man may be explained when it is understood that he must walk 1 1/4 miles before his days work begins and in the 1/2 mile climb from 200 to 2200 feet in elevation; he must battle through a web of huckleberry, insanely swatting at microscopic insects aptly named "No-see-ums" which swarm over his sweating carcass drilling for corpuscles. Huge windfalls will block his progress necessitating a dexterous display of acrobatics which expose him to the potent disease known medically as Cruisers Crotch. A description of the technical duties of the Forester is not in order in this article, however, I must mention the magnificence of the B.C. forest which our hero stumbles through unawaredly. Towering Douglas Fir, Hemlock and Cedar having diameters up to 10 feet and heights well over 200 feet manage to dwarf the human life span with ages of 500 years or more. The Forester casually records the commercial value of these giants, for they must provide food for the hungry mills which supply wood for a goodly portion of the free world, then having done his duty staggers back to camp for supper and sleep in preparation for another day.

Perhaps the most impressive feature in B.C. is the logger. He is the man who fells the tall timber and manages to earn enough money in three months to spend \$1600 in two weeks. When in Vancouver where he does his spending he inhabits Skid Row, a famous or notorious district composed of cheap hotels, pawn shops, delicatessens and brothels. When this denizen of the forest hits town he dons his \$150 suit rents a high class car and a high class lady, then spreads joy and filthy lucre about until the lady becomes thinner and thinner and finally he stumbles back to Skid Row; a \$25c room with a pawn shop close at hand.

As an observation and conclusion I submit that B.C. is a rough young expanding Province with opportunity for rough young and expanding individuals.

Drama on Canadian Campii

CONT'D FROM LAST WEEK

The kinds of productions in the various universities is fairly constant, including one-act and three-act plays in English, French and German, Shakespeare and modern productions. Attempts at "theatre in the round," the arena style productions in which the audience sits on all four sides of the stage, have been made at Toronto and Western. "Silver Cord" and "First and Last (Galsworthy)" have both been produced at Toronto, with enthusiastic receptions. The Western University Players' Guild did "Exodus." Abstract plays are in vogue as well, with "The Hungerers" and "No Exit" creating furors at their respective universities.

In general, opportunities for original productions are good, but interest in them is lacking. At the University of Toronto, few plays are entered in the Robin Godfrey competition for the best student-written play. The winning entries are produced by the University College Players' Guild. Floor shows for dances at Carleton College are written by students, but a competition for student dramas produced only one result. At Western, there is a standing Guild prize for any student-written one-act play produced by the Guild, but interest has been poor, and the prize has never been awarded. Dalhousie has produced two original plays by students, and Alberta, like Toronto, accepts original radio scripts.

Toronto and Alberta appear to be in the forefront in the attempt to produce Canadian plays. Several one-act plays have been done by the college societies of the University of Toronto, and "Fortune My Foe" was a successful Gill production last year. Another Robertson Davies play, "At My Heart's Core" had a successful two-week run at Alberta.

The University of Toronto Drama Committee, an organization which includes representatives from each of the college guilds, produces several bills of one-act plays each year. There are "invitation" evenings, in which plays are exchanged between colleges. Every large faculty and college produces at least one musical show, with the All-Varsity Revue, when it is produced, collecting talent from the entire campus. Student interest in the theatre is excellent, particularly for musicals and the three-act plays presented at Hart House Theatre.

Several universities participate in provincial, inter-collegiate and Dominion Drama festivals. Western this year plays host to six universities in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival.

Newspaper coverage on the whole is good. Several universities have permanent critics covering all campus and important professional shows. St. Francis Xavier has even secured the assistance of the local radio station. Most of the papers print advances as well as critical reviews. Mt. Allison gives coverage almost amounting to publicity before the show, but "very rarely review — they consider students sufficiently qualified to make their own judgement," a view not shared by most other papers!

(Continued from page 3, Col. 4)

old ones have stood. Others are planting vegetation on bare water-sheds, to prevent floods erosion. You will find them in farmed-out areas restoring vegetation which will keep the worn out soil from blowing to Kingdom Come; eventually they will restore its fertility. You will find them bringing huge drives of logs and pulp-wood down raging rivers, to build the houses of nations and to put newspapers on the breakfast tables of countless millions. They not only keep the wheels of industry turning, but, if given their own way they will continue to do so indefinitely.

It is evident that forestry, as a practice, is vital to the continued progress of the world. Wood goes into manufacture of thousands of daily necessities — paper, rayon, yeast, cellophane, food products for humans and livestock, fuel, charcoal and building products, to mention the first few that come to mind. The terrific responsibility for the sustained yield of wood products rests squarely on the foresters of the present and the future generations. We must our knowledge of physics, chemistry, economics sociology, geology, history, ecology, botany and forest management to assist us in making decisions for the benefit, rather than the detriment of man. Foresters must develop a long-view philosophy, a sense of universal balance so that they can chart a straight course; unswayed by the clamour of the politicians, company presidents or wives who

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

art has been handed down from ancient times and is still practised today in a few of the northern areas where Indians are still considerably dependent on nature for their livelihood. The second film, a story on Newfoundland, was one of the best documentary films we have seen. It dealt with the history and geography of the country and with the fishing industry upon which Newfoundland is so dependent. Both films had a romantic touch to them, typical of the outdoors and the life therein.

After the films we enjoyed a very well prepared lunch, thanks to the efforts of the ladies. So ended another function of Forestry Week, which is fast becoming a definite part of our extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Sim:—"Did you say you know Art?"
Jim:—"Art who?"
Sim:—"Artesian"
Jim:—"Oh yes, I know Artesian well."

Betty:—"Do you know her to speak to?"
Marion:—"Only to talk about."

didn't know what they were getting into.

If, we, as foresters, can do all this, then foresters with their hob-nailed boots and their plaid jackets will be the custodians of

Did you know —

—that 60% of U.N.B.'s Canadian Football team are foresters, and that 1/2 of these are out of the Intermediate class?

And when I am stretched beneath the pines,
Where the evening star so holy shines,
I laugh at the lore and the pride of man.

At the sophist schools and the learned clan;

For what are they all, in their high conceit,

When man in bush with God may meet?

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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FALL FOR
ON
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VOL. 71 No. 6

ROY

Informality Ke Royal Visit

By BOB WH

"Royalty, Royal Couple" — What a dignified words have last month! As one ing staff said, "Every the E-keep of my t letters L-I-Z-A-B-I-matically follow." E Caesar is come (ar whole affair is more recollection than in crowded moment.

Speaking of crown verty had a credit Still to Her Highness appeared like a frier the big bustling citie her tour.

At twenty-five Eli has the regal qualiti her mother so impre '39, but all the same apparent to the B was in no way, neith royalty, nor in ch sonality a disappa evidence everywhere poise and almost tin ness.

At the Library, t had literally rolled carpet. Flower arra Madge Smith bles piously with the ground. Dr. and M the Lieut-Governor MacLaren were inn taining the visitors suggestion of a me Royal party there wa party, which threa shadow even Boston legend at least.

While the librari borrowing milk for and brewing tea, escorted by Dr. T outside among the students and facul her at some distan Phillip with Mrs. Tru

Both the Prince a ness stopped to cha members of the gro were varied but awe were the general member of the com Guard of U.N.T.D. which flanked the the Library, was he after the Prince h him, "I wonder wh when he sees me I again tonight." U.N. tingent also forme Saint John Honour eyes of the specti played to perfectio Prince Charming. plenty for this wa recorded on the fac

Radio Work At Carleton

Ottawa— (CUP)- sion Department of lege is introducing this year. Spons Journalism Departm shop in Radio Broad held Tuesday nigh October 23rd. Some two-hour sessions w station CFRA.

Instruction is offe and diction, writin and planning and b series of programs the Workshop.

Terry Kieley, Dire al Events for CFRA and associated with various members of staff and prominent allies.