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VOL. 86, No. 3

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954

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# SRC HAVE BUDGET SURPLUS NFCUS QUESTION HEARD TONIGHT

## Fowler, Ernst Return From Conference



Tonight's meeting of the Students Representative Council will hear the report on the National Conference of the National Federation of University Students. From U.N.B. representation Don Fowler, S.R.C. president and Jack Ernst, local NFCUS chairman. The conference, which was staged at the University of Toronto had representation of all Canadian universities belonging to the 39,000 member union met during the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 23. Among the important decisions made, was that NFCUS was not going to join the communist dominated International Union of Students. At the same time the plenary session laid down conditions under which it would join. If accepted the world organization would lose its communist identity completely.

Conditions under which NFCUS would join the group are: exclusion of splinter groups; location of secretariate in a neutral country instead of Czechoslovakia; exclusion of part time students used to boost the representation of China and Russia; more complete and faster documentation service to acquaint member organization with week-to-week decision and action.

Other highlights of the conference saw the University of Montreal, withdraw from the union. The university, sixth in size in the federation, quit because the program and activities, of NFCUS are impartial and of no real value. It was the second time this university has left the federation. Its 2,390 students walked out in 1953 but rejoined last year.

Two new additions were made with the acceptance of St. Francis Xavier University and Assumption College. The University of Toronto, University of Manitoba and University of British Columbia were told by the conference to raise their NFCUS levy to \$50 per member or their membership would terminate on 1st January 1955.

The problem of U.N.B.'s membership in NFCUS will be the main question at the S.R.C. meeting in room 106 of the Forestry Building tonight. After hearing the report and recommendations of Don Fowler and Jack Ernst, the S.R.C. will vote on the fall NFCUS budget. The passing or rejecting of this budget will determine whether or not U.N.B. will be a NFCUS member in the coming year.

## OPERA NOTICE

Mrs. Marjorie Donaldson, director of the Art Centre, has announced that the recorded concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening October 31st will be Puccini's opera "La Boheme", rather than the regular programme of symphonic music. It is hoped that this new type of programme will attract many new listeners to the Art Centre this Sunday.

## UNB WUS COMMITTEE REBUILDS ON CAMPUS

In many areas of the world material needs are threatening the life and growth of the university community. WUS is an international, voluntary organization of students and teachers striving to help each other meet these urgent and crippling needs. But the objective of WUS is not merely to provide a characterless flow of material relief; it is to combine material assistance with shared knowledge, understanding, and responsibility in such a way that universities function as real centres of constructive national and international life.

WUS began as a European Student Relief movement in the 1920's, having as its purpose the relief of students and teachers through the distribution of food and clothing in an attempt to assist in the reconstruction of university life. In 1926 WUS was reorganized and its already broad program was expanded to include Asia. Relief was given to refugee students from the Sino-Japanese war, and to those driven from Austria and Germany by Hitler's tyranny. During World War II the efforts of WUS were directed towards the relief of prisoners of war. This relief took the form of provision of material aid and educational facilities. At the end of the war WUS expanded its program to include university communities in all parts of the world. In 1950, after the partial rehabilitation of Europe, stronger emphasis was placed on work in Southeast Asia.

The Canadian Committee of WUS was begun in 1933. Since then many eminent Canadians in public and

Students. This assembly lays down the broad outlines of policy for the year, the particular details of action being left to the Administrative Committee working through a national office.

WUS (Canada) is in turn affiliated with similar national bodies, of over 33 different countries, through the International General Assembly of WUS at Geneva.

## PROGRAMME

The program of WUS has two aspects, material relief and education. On the material side it is concerned with living and health conditions of students, the provision of educational supplies and equipment, and the maintenance of a refugee service operating through grants, loans, and scholarships. The educational program aims mainly to develop a broader understanding of international problems. To achieve this, WUS has made it possible for students from Europe and Asia to attend Canadian universities, while students from Canada have attended Summer Seminars. These seminars have taken place in Germany (1948), Holland (1949), France (1950), Canada (1951), Holland and Yugoslavia (1952), India (1953), and Great Britain, France, Yugoslavia, and other European countries (1954). These seminars have been accomplished through the cooperation of federal and provincial governments, universities, UNESCO, and the Ford Foundation.

## FIGURES

From 1947 to 1952 the following expenditures have been made by WUS (Canada): \$90,000 for books, scholar ships, and aid to hostels in Europe and Asia; \$25,000 for the provision of medical supplies and drugs for students in needy areas; \$55,000 for scholarships to foreign students; and \$144,000 for seminars. WUS has worked in cooperation with the Colombo Plan in bringing Commonwealth students to Canada; and last year it sponsored the building of a student health at the University of Delhi. Next year WUS proposes to build a similar unit at the University of Patna, in India.

In the past few years on this campus the main contribution to the international program has been the operation of the WUS handicraft sale. The benefits to U.N.B., on the other hand, have been substantial. Since the beginning of the summer seminar program seven students from this university have been able to study in close cooperation with students from all over the world. On their return they all attempted in some measure to broaden the outlook of the student body.

This year seminars and study tours are being planned for Japan and the West Indies. It is hoped that this university will be able to participate in these ventures, as well as to be able to increase its contribution towards the international program of WUS.

## NFCUS Budget Shelved Pending Confab Report

The Students Representative Council, calmly finalized nine fall budgets at Wednesday evening, and shelved but two for further consideration. The NFCUS budget was set aside for discussion at this week's meeting when UNB representatives, Don Fowler and Jack Ernst, would have returned from the Annual NFCUS Conference in Toronto. It was felt that a general examination of NFCUS operations and their relation to UNB students was necessary, for the purpose of ascertaining what was being done with the fifty cent per student levy which the Council must send to NFCUS to retain its membership this year.

The Debating Society's budget, as submitted, was not detailed enough to allow the Council to see the necessity of voting the Society \$174.20. In view of the fact that no representative of the Society was present at the meeting to explain the budget it was decided that it should be shelved until the next meeting when a member of the Debating Society would attend the meeting and give a more detailed explanation of the proposed uses of the money.

Credits:	
1. Levies:	
790 @ \$14.00	\$11,060.00
40 @ \$ 7.00	280.00
2. Gate Receipts	150.00
3. Advertising from Year Book	400.00
4. Bank Balance	900.00
5. Senate Grant to '53 Year Book	600.00
6. Credits at Bursars Office for 1953	2,900.00
	\$16,290.00
Debits:	
1. Year Book (Outstanding)	\$2,200.00
2. Bills (Outstanding)	500.00
3. Freshman Week	455.59
	\$3,155.59
Contingency Fund (Furniture):	
790 @ \$1.50	1,185.00
40 @ .75	30.00
	\$1,215.00
Disposable Income	\$11,920.00
FINAL FALL BUDGETS:	
1. S.R.C.	\$ 128.00
2. A.A.A.	5,155.00
3. N.F.C.U.S.	
Levies: 790 @ .25	(shelved) 197.50
Toronto Conference	(passed) 149.30
4. Social Committee	393.00
5. Brunswickkan	1,075.00
6. Radio Club	50.50
7. Year Book	2,250.00
8. Debating Club	(shelved) 174.20
9. P.A. System	85.00
10. Drama Club	400.00
	\$11,920.00
TOTAL BUDGETS PASSED	\$ 9,868.00
SURPLUS	\$ 2,262.00

## UNB Delegates Attend Annual MIDL Conference



Pictured above are delegates of Maritime Universities at the Annual Conference of Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. The UNB representatives were at this meeting, held in Halifax on October 16th and 17th. At the far right of the photo are Wawick Gilbert, President of the U.N.B. Debating Society and Jack Foote, Secretary.

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## HANDICRAFT SALE



For the third year the World University Service of Canada is holding a Treasure Van sale in Fredericton under the sponsorship of the UNB WUS committee. This year the Treasure Van, which is a sale of handicrafts from India, will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Among the articles for sale will be bangles, filmy scarves, brassware and jewelry, all of which should prove attractive to early Christmas shoppers. As usual priceless examples of work in jade and ivory will be on display, but these articles will not be for sale. Of special interest to the gentler sex will be an exhibition of dolls from all over the world.

The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

University life have provided leadership for the organization. WUS is guided by an Annual Assembly consisting of student and faculty representatives from the local committees of each member university, together with delegates from the N.C.C.U., N.F.C.U.S., the Hill Foundation, the SCM, the Federation of Newman Clubs, the Federation of Canadian Catholic Universities, and the Canadian Federation of Catholic College



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VOL. 86 FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 27th, 1954 No. 3

### Budgets and NFCUS

The discovery that the Bursar's office was in possession of some \$2,900 of S.R.C. funds left from 1953, expelled all fears of prolonged budget discussions which pervaded the atmosphere of the Council chambers prior to the final budget meeting of last Wednesday evening. It was a far cry from last year's hotly debated budget meeting, which resulted in the elimination of nearly all non-athletic budgets, when the Council voted unanimously to pass all budgets as submitted excepting those of the Debating Society and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Council in deciding to shelve the NFCUS budget until the U.N.B. representative, Don Fowler, returns from the 18th annual Conference of the Federation being held in Toronto, has at the same time asked the question "What is NFCUS to us?" It wasn't a vote of disconfidence. It was a vote for further consideration. When a budget is passed it is clear to all members of the council just what they, as students, are going to receive from furthering the organization receiving money. NFCUS is, and has been, a big question mark on the S.R.C. agenda, because no one knows just exactly why we continue to belong. They are not able to see the benefits of sending some three hundred and ninety dollars each year to an organization which is dedicated to an ideal it cannot fulfil. In past years the absolute failure of NFCUS to bring about a feeling of closer national unity between Canadian colleges has been shrugged off by university students who felt that, given enough time and support, some national benefits from membership would result. It hasn't.

It has been concluded recently by NFCUS president, Antonio Enriquez, that the Federation should not ally itself with the Communist dominated international Union of Students. A sound piece of advice, but an expensive conclusion to a year of unnecessary research. The governments of all democratic countries have been speaking out against communism for some time. Its evils are well known. If Mr. Enriquez had devoted the same length of time working out a plan of action to combat communism he would better have served the interests of the National Unity.

The point here is that the Federation has not taken steps to promote the national interests it was founded upon. That is, there have been no benefits which the average college student can point to and say, "that is what NFCUS did for me". This is the fact which presents itself in the minds of the Council members when it comes time to vote on the NFCUS levy.

Unfortunately, it is in no way beneficial to college students to continue financing an organization which can do little more than come with the tired conclusion that communism isn't nice.

It is a certainty that the question of whether to remain in NFCUS or not will be a big one at tonight's council meeting when Don Fowler takes the chair to tell us what he learned at Toronto.

\*\*\*

### Let's Vote . . .

Last week several new members walked quietly into the Students' Representative Council and took their seats as your representatives. They were there simply because they were the only students interested enough in the affairs of the Council to apply for a position. They had been elected by acclamation. It says very little for the students of U.N.B. that so few are interested in the affairs of what is probably the most important student body on the campus.

Some time in the near future the students of U.N.B. will be asked to turn out to vote for class representatives to the Student Council. In the past it has sometimes been the policy of the voters to elect not the most able contestant but the most popular. Electing on the basis of popularity is not unnatural (witness the U.S. presidential elections) but is frequently a mistake. The basis of the great democratic right to vote is that voters may decide for themselves who is to represent their interests in government. Voting gives you the privilege to compare one candidate with another with a view to determining which will make the most capable administrator. Let us keep this in mind when elections come again. Vote wisely. The man you elect is your representative.

### THINK IT OVER (The Varsity)

In case anyone didn't know, the International Union of Students and their publication, the *World Student News*, are Communist propaganda organs entirely devoted to proving the doubtful proposition that university students behind the Iron Curtain are a happy lot with complete intellectual freedom. The I.U.S.'s claim to represent the rank and file university student is as fraudulent as Senator McCarthy's claim to represent all patriotic Americans.

These facts we should keep straight at all times, but they should not lead us to group the I.U.S. with foot-and-mouth disease and pre-Christmas studying as things to be avoided at all costs. Our world of free thought and endeavour should never be closed to any group, even Communists. If they persist in behaving badly we have no choice but to deny them certain privileges, but we should always leave the door open for reconciliation. Never, should we sulk in our little corner of the world and refuse to speak to countries which happen to be unfriendly.

For these reasons we are in favour of the idea put forth by Clyde Batten, editor of the *Varsity*, after his recent trip to Moscow as press observer at the I.U.S. conference. He suggested that the *Varsity* exchange news with the *World Student News*, an idea that drew immediate comment from John Fraser, editor of the *McGill Daily*.

"Their people are picked as professional propagandists," said Fraser. "Any association between Canadian students and IUS would be a case of amateurs trying to beat professionals at their own game."

This is beside the point, however. What matters is that we must not be the ones to cut the lines of communication to contribute to the world's lack of understanding. If the opportunity for exchange of information is

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fredericton, N. B. October 23, 1954

The Brunswickan Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sirs:  
 We do not feel it right to pass by without what we feel to be just criticism of the column headed "Confidentially Yours" as published in the Brunswickan the past two weeks. We think that perhaps "BRUTAL BLASTS" would be more appropriate. It does not seem possible that the author could consider this literary "trash" to be by any means advantageous to the name of her Alma Mater's own Ladies' Residence.

We ask if the author could truthfully say that "strict" applies fairly to the rules laid down by the governors of the Maggie Jean. Is she not aware that these rules and regulations set for the residents of the M.J.C.H. are most lenient compared to those of other Maritime universities? Also, is the general assumption not true that such pettiness and trivialities are left behind with the end of public schooling? Of what advantage are such wholly false statements as "tucked into our beds at the winking hours every night, ten o'clock" to a newspaper article?

May we suggest that this column in the future be written with a view of helping those co-eds, who strive towards those ideals which are complimentary to the women of tomorrow, to establish a name for their residence as that so aimed for by its donor and the alumnae. Confidentially yours,  
 Two Co.Eds.

there, we must use it. Granted that the information we receive will be next to useless, nevertheless what we send behind the Iron Curtain can do no harm and may do some good. Perhaps we are being naive to suppose that the cynics in charge of the People's Republics will permit any truth about Canada to reach their students. Just the same the failure of this scheme, must not rest on our shoulders, if only to protect our claim to believe in free exchange of information.

We must do what we can, because if we, the university students of the free countries, have no interest in bringing greater understanding to the world, no one will.

### THE NEW CANADIANS (The Ryersonian)

Canada has absorbed 1,000,000 immigrants, and to some Canadians this increase in population is an asset to our country. However, other Canucks are turning up their noses at immigration policy and spitting out such angry phrases as, "opportunist," "job snatchers," and "DP's".

There are 548,300,00 people squeezed into Europe's 3,850,000 square miles. While Canada with 3,000,000 square miles can boast a population of only 15,000,000. Perhaps we can absorb a few million more without breaking out into a political rash, or cracking under economic stress and strain.

To expand we need more people to develop our resources. The vast developments taking place in Canada this very minute require the manpower. On the Pacific coast at Kitimat, B.C., a refinery has been spewing out aluminum ingots at high speed this year. While in Labrador iron ore is being developed. These operations are typical of development across Canada. New industries create more jobs and we need the men and women to fill these jobs.

Each new person in Canada is a buyer of Canadian products, and as more immigrants flock to this country, more buying will be done. Industries will expand, more jobs will be created and the general well-being of Canadian economy will flourish.

Is a man an opportunist because he can not exist in one environment without hindering the welfare of his family and so moves to a better environment? Is an opportunist one who scrimps and saves, so that he can acquire a house, a car, or a TV set, things that have become symbols of the "Canadian Way of Life," to him?

Before an immigrant even gets a chance at most jobs he must have a working knowledge of English. The average Canadian mind hasn't yet accepted the fact that immigrants are here to stay. When the new Canadian does get work he must do a better job and work harder than his work-mates. This is how he over-comes the prejudice of his employer. Take a look at the jobs our immigrants are doing.

Is the immigrant in the executive position? Next time you pass a construction gang, or a group of city maintenance men notice how many of them are Canadians and how many new Canadians.

Now before an immigrant is allowed into Canada his political background is examined and only after extensive investigation into a man's political past, is he allowed into the country.

Canada has stepped into an era of expansion and development. We need new people to man the machinery that is building our nation.

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# FEATURES



## Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY HERODOTUS

Freshmen do murder sleep—the innocent sleep. Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of juniors. From the death of each day's life and yet on into the next is heard the plinking of banjos, the strumming of guitars, the stomping of feet and the bilious notes of an ill saxophone. Those not wishing dire and damp retaliation please take note.

An unexpected visitor descended upon our fair home one week ago Sunday morning. The visitor was the Honorary Chancellor and benefactor of the University, Lord Beaverbrook. On inspecting a few of the rooms on the first floor his Lordship's comment was that he was glad to see the boys appreciated what they had. When our house President had fully recovered from the shock of the surprise at such an early hour of the morning he was heard to mutter "Thank God he didn't go upstairs to the Indian Reservation" (third floor to the uninformed).

Like last week, the writers of this column are again going to choose The Man of the Week. The honour has fallen on two residence stalwarts, Don Taylor and Ron Roe—The Happy Wanderers—who returned from a recent trip to Halifax and intermediate points with those marks of distinction on their faces.

Two of our foremost scientists had a personal and fully-clothed introduction to the pool this week for neglecting to answer the telephone on several different occasions when it was their duty to do so. It is hoped that they now know "For whom the bell tolls".

Wonders will never cease — the residence is going domestic, a committee has been appointed to look into the possibility of buying a washing machine with the worthy John "bathless" Ronan at its head. At the same meeting a tentative date was set for the house formal, Friday, December 3rd, 1954.

In reply to last week's request by the dishwashing sex, the boys have this to say "Let's get loaded, dolls".

## Reflections

by "LIZ"

It seems to me that there is an amazing similarity between Sadie Hawkins Day and Forestry Week. Furthermore, the same similarity seems to exist between the co-eds, on their long-awaited day, and the foresters. I am afraid that there is a real risk, particularly as the two occasions fall so close together this year, of this similarity becoming so great that co-eds will be mistaken for foresters! This fear is increased by the knowledge that fashion editors declare that the emphasis is on a long, slim torso and that the voluptuous "Z" of the female silhouette is being replaced by the mannish "H".

The fear of mistaken identity between co-eds and foresters is further increased by the latest trends in hair styling. Men, and of course, foresters in particular, seem to get haircuts less and less often, while their hair grows longer and longer.

Women, on the other hand, are reverting to shorter hair styles (the latest New York prediction is one and one half inches all the way round). Perhaps the greatest area of possibility for mistaken identity is in the similarity of dress. Alas, for some unknown reason, our worthy women of the campus seem to feel that they have to don the jeans and plaid shirts of the foresters for their Sadie Hawkins dance!

Why, oh why don't we have some variety this year? Let's, for example, wear peasant skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses, or if we can't afford anything else, burlap potato bags or brightly painted flour sacks. Maybe if we get really daring, some of us will appear in the traditional Daisy Mae costume of shorts and tattered shirts.

Speaking of foresters reminds me of green foliage. Did you know that the old custom of displaying bunches of green branches on inns in England was originally to denote the arrival of new stocks of wine?

In connection with wine. This is the month that contains the red-letter event in the wine almanac of English importers. October is the month of tasting for the Trade.

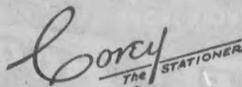
The sentiments of one of the campus up-and-coming wine tasters who knows that October is the month of tasting, were expressed the other day in a mis-quotation of Robert Browning. Replacing the "April" of one of Browning's best known poems with "October", our worthy wine-taster said: O to be in England Now that October's there.

Evidently it was as hard to get material for the Brunswickan twenty-five years ago as it is today. This ironic editor appeared in a 1929 issue of the then monthly Brunswickan: "It is with deep gratitude and sincere appreciation that I express my thanks for the many—very many (2, two) offers of material from the Forestry Department during the past year. May God help the next editor".

## LEARNING ENGLISH

"No! Mr. Smolensky," said the professor to the new Canadian learning English, "you obviously don't understand the use and pronunciation of the simple English verb, read. Look how easy it is. If you want to use the past tense of read, you simply pronounce read as red. If, of course, you want to use the present tense, we read, you pronounce read as reed. Of course, you understand, Mr. Smolensky, that the words red and reed have nothing really to do with the verb, read. The first is a colour, and the second is a rush, which also, incidentally, could be either a plant or a hurry. Simple isn't it?"

At last report Mr. Smolensky was booking passage back to Europe.—Brockville Recorder and Times.



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## A CITY SURVEY GLASGOW

by Derek Gemmill

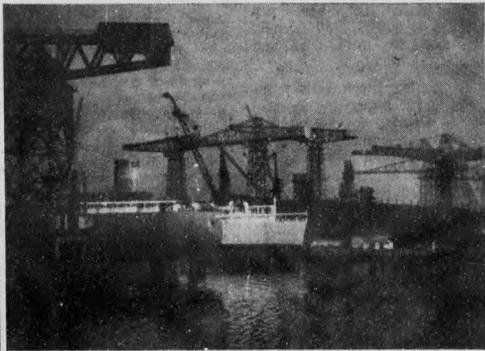
It is, I have noticed, a pleasant pastime of Montrealers and citizens of Toronto to literally and verbally tear each other's city to pieces. Such a situation exists also in Scotland where the supposedly intellectual and comparatively small (479,838) population of Edinburgh are at cross purposes with the numerically superior (1,106,072), population, definitely interesting and without doubt more down-to-earth characters of Glasgow, Britain's third city.

In this short article I cannot trace the historical development of each. Suffice to say that Edinburgh is old with many centuries of history behind her, whereas Glasgow is comparatively modern undoubtedly grimy, busy, and that I am biased in her favour.

Glasgow still is an example (and a bad one) of industrial Victorian Britain. The majority of main streets are still cobbled and along them sway and jolt packed tramcars of great antiquity. Railway stations are hideous blocks of stone, as also are row upon row of dingy, soot-blackened tenements. On a wet day, and there are many, the general aspect is one of gloom, lightened, however, by the new schools, apartment blocks and parks of the post-war suburbs.

Nevertheless, if a visitor can penetrate this crust of drabness he will find, believe it or not, a happy invigorating community, proud and optimistic.

It is very difficult, practically impossible, to describe an average Glasgow person, though the most interesting group is the industrial worker, long famed for his craftsmanship and skill



SHIPBUILDING IN GLASGOW

in heavy and light engineering. He is friendly to strangers (as can be proved if one visits a pub), helpful and considerate (as he assists you home from the same pub). The reason for so much drinking, some observers explain, is that it is his only escape from the ugliness and depression of his surroundings. This may be true to some extent, but for a more accurate interpretation I will quote from Scotland's late and great national comedian and philosopher, Will Fyffe: "I cannae stand teetotalers. If you're teetotal you get an awful feeling that everybody's your boss." There from the bottom of his individualistic soul speaks the Glasgow industrial worker. If you wish to criticize him, do so with reserve, for no one can equal his capacity for hard work well done. On the day they started work on the "Queen Mary" after the depression of the 30's the men ran to their work. Since that time they have produced 54% of Britain's new ships and, therefore, more than a quarter of the world's total construction. They deserve their enjoyment.

But Glasgow is not all grime and turmoil. There is the tranquillity of the 500 year old University (shattered somewhat by the appearance on the platform of a live duck during the Lord Rector's last Convocation Address) and the beauty of the surrounding countryside. Truly it is "No Mean City."

This is the first in a series of articles by Derek Gemmill, a second year Arts student. Mr. Gemmill has lived in Glasgow for fifteen years. Other articles will deal with the Middle East.

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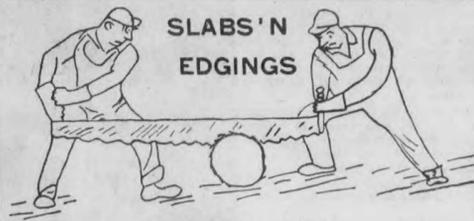


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DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager



by Jack, Jim and Paul

The regular meeting of the Forestry Association was held on August 18th with fifty members present. General business was concerned mostly with Forestry Week. Guest speaker was from Omoose Wood Preservative Company.

With Forestry Week just three days away, hurry and sign your names on the Field Day listing of various events. Prizes this year are better than ever. Also, sign your name to the list for those who will be at the social night next Wednesday. Movies, cards, dancing and refreshments are planned. Bring your girl friends and wives. Lists are on the board inside the main door of the Forestry building.

Professor Scheult has kindly donated a new saw to be hung in the Reading Room along with a Bull-of-the-Woods axe. The winner of the sawing contest is the winner of this saw and has the honour of having his name on it as the bull has the honour of having his name on the axe. In case you are wondering what the Bull-Of-The-Woods is, he is the forester who obtains the greatest number of points from placing in the Field Day events. Let's see more names on the list.

Professor Erwin took the senior class to Odell's sawmill last week, but I imagine he got more than he bargained for when "Seedy" flicked the switch which started the live roll under the plank on which the professor was standing, nearly sending him into the "Green Dip". Only minor injuries were inflicted but "Seedy's" party money for the year will likely go toward a new suit for the prof since the one he was wearing got torn. "Seedy" is now reading "How to win marks and influence professors". He had better take a swim in the Green Dip himself in case he rots before graduating.

We welcomed back Charles "Chuck" Eastman, class of '52 who has returned from Nigeria, West Africa, where he has spent the past two years as "Assistant Forest Conservator" and "Forest Officer" with the British Colonial Service. The senior class had an interesting lecture from him and it is hoped that he will give a lecture at an Association Meeting at some future date.

A new transportation company has been formed. It is called the H.M.T. (Hammerfest Motor Transport) since the S.M.T. considers the foresters as a rather indelicate crowd after last year. After all, all we did was blow up a bus in front of the Forestry Building. They should have been grateful. The new transportation company consists of Sam and his wagon. He has promised to take us out to the "stampede grounds" if we will give him all the old bottles. Of course, this is a one-way ticket as there won't be any room for people on the return trip. To aid Sam in locating his loot, several foresters volunteered to make a "loose cruise" for empty bottles.

The standard procedure of barbecuing freshmen foresters is to be discontinued this year as most of those that burned last year had only paid a half year's tuition. The practice was strongly looked down upon by the University Senate.

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### VARSITY HOCKEY

Coach Pete Kelly reports that Varsity Hockey practices have been well attended and that a good team should be produced this year. Since the first practice was held last Thursday the players have been working into shape and getting back the feel of the harness. This week's first practice will be held tonight from 6:30 p.m. with probably two additional practices to follow.

Mr. Kelly urges that those players who are now active in other fall sports should notify the athletic department of their intention as to hockey. At the moment there is no deadline on signing players, but a league ruling may come into effect soon.

Don't forget UNB Varsity Hockey at York Arena, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. (which still leaves time to return to the Beaverbrook for the dance.

### Intramurals In General

Hockey and basketball have been organized on the intramural scale. It is hoped that this will continue to be the case this winter. Entries are now being taken at the Athletic office and will continue to be taken until October 25th. Classes and faculties are asked to organize immediately, as these leagues will get under way early in November.

### Badminton and Bowling

Intramural bowling will get under way as soon as teams are organized. Although entries were to close on October 21st, additional teams will be accepted at the gymnasium office for all leagues: candlepins, duckpins, five pins etc. Badminton is now in the picture with sessions being held on Tuesday: 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday: 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. This enjoyable sport will keep you in shape and eventually will give the contestant a chance to make the varsity team picked later.

### Intramural Ruling

The A.A.A. has decided that all intramural sports will be strictly on an interclass or interfaculty basis. It is thought that this will produce more class spirit and promote better play with more balanced leagues. Keen competition and mass participation are the aims of intramural sports.

## MEET THE "RED BOMBERS"



Pictured above during a practice session break are the second place contenders for the New Brunswick Canadian Football Union championship. Reading left to right, Back Row: A. Olyarchuk, B. Johnson, H. Walford, P. Byrd, L. Smith, P. DiGiacento, B. McLean, S. Ritchie, G. Doiron, M. Larlor, H. Auger, R. Pollock, M. Cain, J. McComabee; Front Row: S. Hubley, S. Trzop, C. Gaele, S. Williams, B. Barter, P. Gundry (Co-Captain), D. Brophy (Captain), R. Clorke, R. Harris, B. Gardner, T. Wilson, J. Benson.

### FORMER STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A former UNB student, James Calkin now employed with the A.U. Rae, Canada Limited has been awarded a two year scholarship to study in Great Britain. Mr. Calkin who graduated with UNB's first Mechanical Engineering class in 1953 will attend the college of Aeronautics at Cranfield, England. The course he is to take gives advanced training and a broad background of aeronautics and allied subjects during the first year. In the second year, students specialize in the subjects in which they intend basing their careers.

These are engineering scholarships, for which there are always a large number of well qualified applicants sponsored by Auro Canada. The company pays the travel to, and from England, full tuition costs and living expenses during the two years.

Cranfield is an aeronautical Mecca for engineering students because it is sponsored by the British Government, which can obtain the best possible lectures available.

### TRAINER VALUABLE

Dave Bryant, a second year Forestry Student from Quebec, has taken over the position of trainer with the Red Bombers. With a good man who knows his work such as Dave does, the position of trainer with any team becomes one in which pride can be taken and in which confidence can be placed. Dave has shown that he is a loyal and friendly man to work with the team, and in the club house.

In cutting down serious injuries and in prolonging physical fitness among players, a good trainer is essential and that is what Dave Bryant is. Diagnosis of muscular ailments, determination of treatment and the correct execution of therapy are all important. With conscientious study and application of recommended massage the good trainer can dislodge many muscle knots, ease charley horses or loosen cramps.

After receiving words of wisdom from Amby Legere and reading from the "Trainers' Bible", Dave Bryant has proved himself reliable and competent.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

A very successful intramural softball league is winding up play competition and good turn-outs with a record of good play, keen spirit and good turn-outs behind it. Games have been played on Saturdays and last week on Sunday also. This heavy weekend play wound up the league schedule. The league itself was composed of seven teams taking a very good cross section of the campus. Here is how they finished:

Junior Engineers, Charlie Ball captain, 8 points.

Senior Engineers, Tom Gorman captain, 7 points.

Soph Engineers, Irene Comean captain, 6 points.

Residence, Don Taylor captain, 6 points.

Arts and Science, Avery Stewart captain, 5 points.

Intermediate Engineers, Ron Ketch captain, 4 points.

Freshmen, Fred Amens captain, 2 points.

Sundays games saw the semifinals played off with the top four teams paying off, the Junior Engineers swamped the Residence 19-5, and the Senior Engineers came through with an equally convincing win of 18-8 over the Sophomore Engineers. Next Saturday the final game will be played between the Senior and Junior Engineers in what should be a knock-down, drag-out affair between these two top teams.

### MOVIES SOON

It has been announced by Film Society President, Jim Borcoman, that the societies' first presentation will be screened within the next two weeks. This year's program, although not complete will consist of nine films including "The Baker's Wife", "Parison", and "Pygmalion".

The object of the UNB Film Society is to bring to its members films which would not otherwise be available in Fredericton. In this category fall many European, documentary and experimental films.

Membership is open to anyone and will be \$3.00 for the season. If more than one member for the same family wish to join, the cost will be \$2.00 per additional member.

### Amby Needs A Pool; At Contractors' Mercy

In a conversation with Amby Legere, UNB's Assistant Athletic Director, it became evident that he was most eager to get his prospective swimmers into the varsity pool, but he's stymied. At the moment one side of the will about the pool is a series of huge holes to be filled with glass block in the near future. Until this rebuilding is completed no group try-outs will be held and this year's swim team will need as much time and practice as ever.

Amby's championship teams have for the past consecutive 17 years won the men's section of the Maritime Intercollegiate championships. His women's team has, when ever organized, been a contender, if not a winner. Last year they, the women, lost out by four inches for first place.

All this is a proud record and is indeed one to uphold, so one can see why the pool is needed with all haste.

As last year's varsity team has been hit hard by graduations, end of eligibility, etc., Mr. Legere will need all available swimmers on the try-out list, and to make sure that no potentially good swimmer is overlooked he will need all the pool time that is available, what with water polo, open periods and so on.

As soon as the pool facilities are again in full operation one and all will be informed through the Brunswickan and by notices from the athletic department.



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# UNB SOCCER TEAM WINS SIXTH CONSECUTIVE TITLE

## Mt. A. loses point series 4-5

The UNB Varsity soccer team won their sixth consecutive N.B. Intercollegiate soccer title at Sackville on October 23rd. by downing Mt. Allison University five goals to four in the two game, total point, series. Although the U.N.B. squad lost the second game by 2-1 score, they took the series on the strength of a two goal lead carried over from their 4-2 win here last weekend.

The game got under way with Mt. Allison carrying the play to UNB. They seemed determined and took control with very effective team play and heads up ball. During the first quarter no score was recorded as the Mt. A. team hammered at the UNB net. The story was repeated in the second quarter but the big Red squad still held their opposition at bay. At half time, with the game a 0-0 tie, U.N.B. still had the series 4-2.

As the third quarter came up the sun and wind began to play an important part in the Mt. A. attack. With these two elements at their backs the Sackville crew drove through on the U.N.B. goal to score. The first point came as Yan Huntjins, Mt. A. centre forward, headed the ball into the net on a corner kick. So, after, Bruce Buffet made it 2-0 for Mt. A. with a kick to the upper corner of the U.N.B. net. This left the series tied at 4-4, and presented a tough spot for the UNB team.

With the sun and wind now in their favour the "Hillmen" came driving back and in the fourth frame determined now to save the series. Despite a mounting pressure of attack the Red and Black men could not score and, as game time ran out, the series remained tied at 4-4. Now the contest would have to go into overtime with four periods of 10 minutes each to be played.

### OVERTIME PLAY

Two scoreless overtime sessions were played with neither side gaining the advantage. Very fine soccer was displayed by both teams as Mt. A. could see the N.B. title within their grasp, and with UNB equally determined to retain their title for the sixth straight year.

The third overtime period opened with the series still tied. With an amazing ever increasing drive the UNB team packed the Mt. A. goal-mouth with players. From this scramble Don Hersey, UNB's centre forward, booted the ball home with the series winning score.

This display of power pointed to UNB's superiority and they continued to control the play throughout the remainder of the third and fourth overtime stanzas.

Starring for UNB were Vic Randall at centre-half and goalkeeper Leon Taylor.

Standouts for Mt. A. came in the persons of Bruce Buffet, outside left, and Roland Thomas, goalie.

### LINEUPS

**UNB**—Goal, Taylor; Fullbacks, Baxter, S. Morrell; Halfbacks, Blair, Randall, McKenzie; Forwards, Scott Norrad, Hersey, Fitzmaurice, W. Morrell. Spares, Ernst, MacKinnon, Russell, Clarke, Scammell.

**Mt. Allison**—Goal, Thomas; Fullbacks, Dougherty, Joseph; Halfbacks, Calwell, St. Hill, Lake; Forwards, B. Buffett, Atkinson, Huntjins, T. Buffett, Knight. Spares, Thurott, Yeamans, Bartlett.

# "ERN"



Ernest Thoms, back for his second season as head coach of U.N.B.'s Red Bombers, is a lieutenant in the active Army and the Army Provost Marshall at New Brunswick Area Headquarters in Fredericton.

"Ern", a native of Ottawa, played intermediate ball in Ontario. Standing six feet and weighing in at two hundred pounds, the big guy is highly respected by the players he coaches.

The Brunswickan has chosen Mr. Thoms as Sports Man of the Week.

## INTRAMURAL SOCCER

This fall has seen a very active intramural soccer league in action with two games being run off every Wednesday night. Last week was no exception as the fast footed fellows continued league play. Last week's results were:

Arts and Sc. vs. Res. 3-0, Arts and Sc. Chem. vs. Faculty 4-0. The Forestry team had a bye.

This leaves the chemists, captained by D. Valenta in top spot. Tonight's games will see the end of league play prior to play-offs, which will see the top four teams in action. Athletic director P. Kelly seems well pleased with this year's action and the increased quality of play. Our championship Varsity soccer team owe much to the intramural league production of fine players, is the opinion of Mr. Kelly.

At the moment each team carries about twenty players and there have been fifteen or sixteen men there for each team at game time

# BOMBERS LOSE

## FOURTH QUARTER SLEEPER GIVES "TOMMIES" 12-11 WIN

## NEWS AND VIEWS

by PAT

### PLAY MONCTON THIS WEEK

This Saturday the Red Bombers will travel to Moncton to battle with this years editors of the Trojans. This team is at the moment undefeated in league play and comes highly recommended. If the Red Bombers win the result will be a three way tie for first place with league leadership being decided on a points for and against loses.

If they lose, the Bombers will be left in third place as Trojans and St. Thomas strive for the league leadership, for scheduled play.

With this weekend play in the U.N.B.C.R.F.U. bringing to a close the regular schedule for the five team loop, the semifinals will commence on the following weekend Nov. 6th. These semifinals will be sudden death affairs with the first and fourth place club, and second with the third.

In all probability there will be a game at College Field on Nov. 6th.

★ ★ ★

### BIG PLAYDOWN HERE SAT.

Having won the N.B. championship the U.N.B. soccer team now will go on to meet the Nova Scotia intercollegiate winner here in Fredericton at College Field on Oct 30th. The N.S. winner will be represented by either King's College, Halifax or Acadia University of Wolfville. This deciding game will be played this week.

This championship game will decide Maritime Intercollegiate soccer supremacy should provide the game fans, young and old alike with a high quality of play! UNB will be defending its six year old unbroken string, and after warming up with the Mt. A. win, should be in very fine form. UNB soccer coach P. Kelly feels that the standard of play has risen steadily and this game should prove the point clearly.

★ ★ ★

### SOCCER DRAWS BIG CROWD

(MT.A. Oct. 23) Winning their sixth consecutive N.B. intercollegiate soccer championship, the UNB team was viewed by a stands filling crowd in Sackville. Blessed by almost ideal playing conditions, the game brought out a very good number of spectators who stayed until the final whistle. Considering the quality of the soccer, few people had any inclination to leave.

★ ★ ★

## Statistics

U.N.B. vs St. Thomas	Oct. 23 Fredericton	U.N.B.	ST. THOMAS
Yards gained rushing	269	217	
Yards gained passing	9	178	
Passes attempted	11	21	
Passes completed	1	11	
Passes intercepted by	3	2	
First downs, ground	16	12	
First downs, air	0	8	
Number of kicks	12	7	
Average yards of kicks	39.1	37.1	
Runbacks in yards	25	85	
Fumbles	2	6	
Own fumbles recovered	2	4	
Yards penalized	45	85	
Score	11	12	

is the report. Varsity rules are in force with the exception that five men may be substituted. Jim McKenzie is captain for the Arts and Science team, Tom Ernst for the Forestry, Bob McKinnon for the Residence, Denny Valenta for the Chemists and Professor Pacey for the Faculty squad.

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### \$15,000 WILLED TO U.N.B. BY DECEASED ALUMNUS

A bequest of \$15,000 has been left to the University of New Brunswick by William Henry Allison Long, a U.N.B. Arts' graduate of 1895, who died at Victoria, B.C. on January 27, 1954.

U.N.B. President Dr. Colin B. Mackay disclosed today that provisions for the bequest were contained in Mr. Long's will, and that the money is to be used in two ways: \$5,000 is to be held in trust for a scholarship for which a male student from the county of York will enjoy a preference.

The other \$10,000 is to be used for the beautification of the campus and priority is to be given to the area surrounding the Arts Building, the only academic structure in existence during Mr. Long's student days at the provincial university.

Mr. Long was born at Keswick Ridge in 1872. After he graduated from U.N.B. he entered the service of the Inland Revenue Department of the Dominion government and he was stationed at Winnipeg. He retired some 25 years ago because of ill health and moved to Victoria. The last few years of his life he lived in California.



### Fall Formal Date Is Set

At the second meeting of the U.N.B. Social Committee, held last Wednesday night in the Ladies' Reading Room, plans were finalized for this year's Fall Formal. After a lengthy discussion November 12th was chosen as the best possible date for the formal and this date was confirmed by Prof. R. H. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee.

The orchestra of Page Ormody from Saint John has been approached and will be in attendance again this year after having been so well received by the students last fall. The "motif" is the Mississippi Showboat, with paddles and all the other trimmings.

The chaperons decided upon by the committee are: Dr. and Mrs. G. S. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. MacAllister, and Dr. and Mrs. Alec Lucas.

The chairman of the Social Committee for the year is Hazen Marr and members are: Pam McCready, Lois Machum, Pauline Saunders, Helen Howie, Joanne Corbin, Fred Drummie, Alexander Carson, Lavy Fowler and Dave Snowball.

### Blood Clinic Has 311 Donors

The blood donor clinic held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 19, yielded 311 pints of blood for the New Brunswick Red Cross. This blood will be distributed to hospitals throughout the province.

The 311 pints represents 78% of the total capacity of the one day clinic. Chairman of the S.R.C. Blood Donor Committee, Bud Sellers said "This clinic was a good success and we hope to have an even larger turnout in the drive for the 'Corpuscle Cup' in a two day clinic to be held in the latter part of February.

"I would like to thank those on my committee, Iris Bliss, Don Finen, Alex Cunningham, Don Fowler, Vic Stewart, Fred Drummie, and especially the members of the Mens' and Womens' Residences for their help."

### Camera Club Awakes Reforms on Campus; Hobart President

The U.N.B. Camera Club has been reorganized after a lapse of four years. At a meeting attended by 20 students held in the Forestry Building, Monday Oct. 18, Dick Hobart, fifth year Mechanical Engineer was elected president. Vice-President William Barwick, Secretary Treasurer William McEwen. The club is obtaining a studio and a dark room in the basement of the Forestry Building. This has not yet been confirmed.

The meeting discussed many ideas for future activities which includes the experimenting with colour photography as well as with black and white, to organize and sponsor a salon of photographs and also to enter intercollegiate competition. It was suggested that the club organize a photographic library and subscribe to several photographic magazines.

The equipment which the club possesses is now in the process of being cleaned and repaired and should soon be in good shape. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings and everyone is welcome. Watch for notices of time and place of meetings.

### UIS REGISTER NEW URANIUM(?) CLAIMS STAKED

Radiation burns were among the rewards that six University investment Syndicate prospectors received for the syndicate in the Queenstown area. Great interest in this area from mining companies such as EDCO Mining and Exploration has enhanced the value of the syndicate's acquisition, but at the same time left little room for U.I.S. to stake.

A geigercounter survey is to be made on the first eighty acres staked. This survey will indicate whether the burns were inflicted by uranium bearing "Tuff" or by the sun.

The first two parties to prospect this area for the U.I.S. were made up of the following promoters: Jim Mackenzie, Wally Jones, Derek Gemmel, Gene Motluk, Doug Sleeman, and Art Cowie. Previous to staking, the area was scouted by syndicate geologist Earl Underwood and president Jack Foote.

## EXTENSION SCHOOL OFFERS COURSES IN SAINT JOHN

### DEGREE CREDITS CAN BE TAKEN

### STUDENT PASSES FOR ADMISSION TO 'ANTIGONE'

All students "Up the Hill" will be able to attend the Drama Society's fall production this year by merely presenting their student passes. This has been made possible by an S.R.C. grant of \$400.00 to the Drama Society. This plan was initiated last year and worked so well that it has been carried on again this year.

The President of the Drama Society, Iain Barr, has announced that the Fall production will be "Antigone" and that it will be produced by the newly elected president of the New Brunswick Drama League, Professor Alvin Shaw. Probable dates for presentation of the production are Nov. 23, 24, and 25. The cast for "Antigone" is as follows: Prof. Alvin Shaw; Antigone, Aida Mair; Creon, Iain Barr; Ismene, Ester Harrison; Euridice, Beth Cattle; Haemon, Walter MacDonald; Nurse, Mrs. Bally; Messenger, Bob Hawks; 1st Guard, Jack Sherriff; 2nd Guard, Ellsworth Briggs; 3rd Guard, Neil Hargrove.

This play will be the U.N.B. entry in the Regional Drama Festival to be held in Moncton sometime during the latter part of January.

After Christmas the Drama Society plans in using its spare time conducting studio nights, which will include discussions and practical work on various aspects of drama. These studio nights will culminate in a series of one act plays done exclusively by students.

This year's executive of the Society consists of President Iain Barr; 1st Vice-president, Trudy Gunn; Secretary Ellsworth Briggs; Business Manager vacant at present. Rehearsals for the new play are well under way and scenes are beginning to shape up well. Due to the fact that a good deal of scenery has been accumulated over the past few years there is a little necessity for stage crews.

The University of New Brunswick's annual series of Extension Courses in Saint John gets under way on Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced here by Prof. R. J. Love, Director. Extension Degree credit courses will be offered in Education, English, Economics, Psychology, History and French.

Prospective students are being offered a fairly wide range of choice in each of the subjects and only courses with sufficient registration will be offered. This will be decided after the first meeting. The courses are open to anyone interested, but those taking courses for degree credit at UNB must meet entrance requirements.

### Debating Society Discusses Plans For Year's Work

The last meeting of the UNB Debating Society was held in the Arts' Centre on Tuesday, October 12th, 1954, with the president, Warwick Gilbert, in the chair, and Jack Foote acting as secretary.

The president welcomed the new members and outlined the aims of the Debating Society. Professor W. Y. Smith of the Economics Department was introduced as guest speaker. In his talk he stressed the advantages or the importance of university students joining a debating society.

Following Professor Smith's address discussion centered around suggestions for maintaining a varied programme in the coming year and furthering the art of public speaking at the University. A few of the proposals were as follows: to begin debating intramurally at once and to have as many participants as possible; to introduce criticism of a debate by the audience rather than by judges; to have all impromptu debates; to emphasize the necessity for and to become more familiar with the use of logic in debate; and to hold round-table discussions. It was pointed out that any persons who wish to gain a knowledge of public speaking and yet had no intention of participating in such debates are sponsored by the M.I.D.L. were welcome to join the society.

In addition to degree credit courses, lectures will also be given in subjects of general interest. One of these, Six Great Books, will cover: Shakespeare's King Lear; Dickens' David Copperfield; Tolstoy's War and Peace; Leacock's Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town; Shaw's Man and Superman; and Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral. Alan Donaldson, of the UNB English Department will be the lecturer.

Another general interest course will be offered by the Department of Business Administration. This course, Training for Store and Office Supervisors, will be aimed at training supervisory personnel. Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, of the Department of Commerce, Saint John Vocational School, will be the instructor.

A number of courses in Accounting, Business Mathematics and Industrial Legislation will also be available. These are being offered in co-operation with the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants in Saint John.

Other members of the UNB faculty who will be lecturing are: Prof. Alec Lucas in English; Prof. G. F. McIntyre, Education; Prof. Eugene Graberg, Economics and Political Science; Prof. F. T. Snodgrass, Psychology; Prof. James Chapman and Prof. Lovell Clarke, History; and Prof. W. A. G. McAndrew, Romance Languages, French.

### Forestry Week Four Days Away

President of the Forestry Association, Vic Stuart, has announced that Forestry Week will take place between October 31 and November 6 with activities for students in other faculties as well as foresters.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m. — Annual Grudge soccer match between Engineers and Foresters to be staged at College Field.

Monday, Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m. — Forestry Field Day at College Field.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. — Annual Interfaculty tug-of-war in front of Arts Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. — Social Night for Foresters and friends in Hadley Videto Reading Room.

Friday, Nov. 5, 9:30 — 12:30 p.m. — Foresters' Ball being held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. This is a plaid-shirt dance and is open to all students and faculty of the University.

Saturday, Nov. 6, — "Hammerfest" Bus arrives at front of Forestry Building at 5:00 p.m. immediately after the football game.

### UNB LAW SOCIETY ELECTS VICE-PRES.

Saint John (UNB) — John Kelly has been elected second vice president of the University of New Brunswick Law Society in Saint John and is a resident of this city. Other officers of the Law Society were elected to offices last year. They include Thomas McGloan of Saint John, President, Bill Davidson of Plaster Rock first vice president, Yvonne Landry of Grand Anse Secretary and Paul Theriault of Baie Ste. Anne, Treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Society in Beaverbrook House, it was decided that the Annual Major social function at the school, the Law School Ball, would be held Nov. 26th, at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Chairman of the entertainment committee is John McManus.

### CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

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

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

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Wednesday, October 27th — Educ. Assn. — Ladies' Reading Room
- Monday, 1 November — Campus — Field Day
- Wednesday, 3 November — Forestry Building — Social
- Friday, 5 November — Lord Beaverbrook Hotel — Dance
- Saturday, 6 November — Map ref. 543689 — Hammerfest
- Friday 12 November — Lady Beaverbrook Gym — Fall Formal
- Friday 26 November — Admiral Beatty Hotel — Law Ball
- Friday December 3 — Lady Beaverbrook Res. — Res. Formal

#### REGULAR EVENTS

- Sunday — Cathedral — Canterbury Club
- Sunday — Newman Hall — Newman Club
- Sunday — St. Annes — Student Christian Movement
- Sunday — Memorial Hall — Film Club
- Sunday — Art Centre — Musicate
- Sunday — Hut R — Brunswickan
- Monday (alternate) — Forestry Building — Forestry Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Engineering Building — Eng. Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Electrical Building — Radio Club
- Tuesday — Arts Building — University Invet. Syn.
- Tuesday — Arts Building — Debating Society
- Tuesday — Arts Building — 3rd Year COTC.

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