

F. SION

organization
ers on the
with pay)
ANENT or
increasing,

er and Post-
ear.

under 27
(Technical
under 29.

pay and al-
of applica-

mission in
graduation

OMORE

er crew (Age
nical (Age

year of a 4-
2nd year of

r Vacations
pay and al-

mission in
rve Force on

TES

MISSIONS —
ergrads pre-

eting College
F. offers Air-

ding to a 5-
to be follow-

manent Com-
erable gratu-

ther schemes

ATTLEY,

,
aision Officer

(private
nd Tues-
ny day or



Vol. 14 Cords Per Acre

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Price: We Just Print the Damn Thing We Don't Sell It

FORESTRY DANCE GOES OVER BIG

PLAID SHIRTS AND BEAVERBROOK HOTEL A GOOD COMBINATION

The combination of plaid shirts and the Beaverbrook Hotel last Friday night resulted in one of the most successful dances sponsored by a campus organization.

The forestry association dance at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel was to some extent experimental. Plaid shirt dances are not common at the Beaverbrook and previous to the dance there may have been some misgivings regarding such a departure from the conventional. In spite of this, indeed, perhaps due to this, the dance was a financial success along with being thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd who attended.

The music was pleasant and continuous. It allowed people who wished to dance to do so, and avoided the usual long dull silences interspersed with short interludes of music. There was enough variety, varying from five to square dances, to keep things interesting.

To everybody in attendance at the dance it was obvious that there were two special features that demanded attention. First, there was the unique band stand equipped as a fully rigged tent with a stove, bed, pack-sacks, boots, saws, axes, etc. Burning lanterns blended perfectly with Mrs. Barker's plaid bedecked musicians.

Last but not least the realization was attained, that behind such a venture many hours of hard work were spent in preparations. The job that Ian Sewell and his boys of the dance committee did in putting across what will undoubtedly be one of the most successful dances of the year, will long be remembered as "tops" by the students "Up the Hill".

The Forestry Association is particularly happy to have had the pleasure of entertaining its fellow students, and for the pleasure of having Dr. and Mrs. Gibson and Prof. and Mrs. Rae Brown as guests of honour.

Foresters Hold Spirited Debate

Attention all artsmen — All artsmen should take particular note of the contents of this article. No longer can the "well dressed gentlemen" who pursue studies in the liberal arts claim unrivalled supremacy in the field of debating.

On Monday evening, 20 Nov., after the conclusion of the regular business meeting of the Forestry Association, a very spirited and interesting debate was held. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that Forest lands should be privately owned". Dick Ross and George Shaw upheld the affirmative side of the issue while their (worthy?) opponents, Bill MacPherson and Roy Wright battled for government ownership.

Prof. Bill Smith was chairman of the debate. He complimented the Forestry students for their interest in this question of ownership which is a very controversial subject today in Canada. Both parties presented very good points in support of their side. At the conclusion of the rebuttals a vote was held among the audience. When upraised hands had been counted the debaters for the negative were given the decision. Following the vote, Prof. Smith and Dean Gibson

(Continued on Page Eight)

Foresters Hold Social Evening

On one cool crisp evening last week, Wednesday, Nov. 22 to be exact, the foresters again displayed their unequalled versatility by gathering in the Forestry Reading Room for another Social Night. Contrary to what is believed by several or more artsmen on the campus, the foresters, can on occasion shed their boots and plaid shirts and conduct themselves in such a manner that even Emily Post would pour forth words of praise.

"Al" MacDonald, who compares favorable with any student "up the hill" in ability to organize social functions, deserves more than the usual amount of credit for the success of the event. As chairman of the Social Committee for Forestry Week "Al" worked long and hard to make the informal gathering something worth remembering.

The outstanding event of the evening was the informative and interesting address by Prof. Albert Tunis. His talk dealt mainly with the Mohawk Indian tribe at Caughnawaga, outside Montreal. It is a certainty that everyone present gained a valuable insight into the social life of the North American Indian.

Tribute must also be paid to Dan MacArthur, for his superb delivery (Continued on Page Eight)

THANKS

The editorial staff of the Forestry Brunswickan wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the following:

- Dan MacArthur
- Wally Bridcut
- Jersey Babcock
- Leon Pond
- Malcolm Babin
- Rory MacLeod
- "Chuck" Eastman
- Phil O'Leary
- "Mel" Miller
- Howie Boucher
- Dean Gibson
- Prof. Scheult
- Prof. Long
- Prof. Rae Brown
- Webster's Dictionary

Without the time and effort they so freely gave the publication of the Forestry Brunswickan would not have been a reality.

SORRY!

Cartoons Delayed

BRAIN AND BRAWN ON DISPLAY AT FORESTER'S FIELD DAY

Rear of Forestry Building, 25 Nov.—Success, upon success seems to be the "order of the day" for the axe wielders of U. N. B. This afternoon, "Hoots" boys gathered to round off Forestry Week with a display of brawn and brain. Competition was very keen in all the events which ranged from knife throwing to tug-of-war. Dusk crept upon the gathering before the final event was run off. In so far as could be learned at the time of going to press three competitors were tied for the MOOSEHEAD honors. The Moosehead is the prize (you know one of those old fashioned pots) awarded to the student winning the most points in the Field Day Events. It seems that Roy Wright and Bob MacCulloch, fourth year students, will have to share the prize with Sid Hyslop a third year Forester.

The results were as follows:

Event	Winner
Knife throwing	"Mac" Kendry.
Axe throwing	Roy Wright.
Buck sawing	R. Goodfellow.
Cross-cut sawing	Bill Duffie and Sid Hyslop
Fire building	Tim Kenny.
Back-pump race	Willie Shure.
Chain throwing	Remie Ouellette and Leon Pond.
Compass and pacing	Bob MacCulloch.
Volume estimation of stacked wood	B. MacCulloch and J. Lawyer.
Beard growing	Roy Wright.
Tug-of-war	Fourth year Foresters.

Generous prizes contributed by the following local businesses and now on display on the second floor of the Forestry Building will be distributed at the next meeting of the Forestry Association:
Bradley's Limited.
Chestnut Canoe Factory.
Fleming's.
Gaiety Men's Shop.
Hall's Bookstore.
Hart Boot & Shoe Co. Ltd.
Harvey's Studios.
McMurray Book & Stationery
James S. Neill & Sons Ltd.
The John Palmer Co. Ltd.
Palmer-McLellan Shoe Co. Ltd.
Royal Stores Ltd.
Regent Restaurant.
Scovill's Men's Shop.
Shute & Co. Ltd.
Seymour's Jewellery Shop.
Kenneth Staples Drug Co. Ltd.
Walker's Men Shop.
Wilson's Cleaner Ltd.

The inter-class tug-of-war was the most exciting event of the day. All teams were energetically supported by members of their class. After the tugging, pulling, and shouting died the 4th. year boys emerged as supreme in the realm of brawn. Their victory was due not to brawn alone, but also because of the excellent coaching of "Al" MacDonald.

The judging of the beards by Dr. J. Miles Gibson, O.B.E., B.Sc., D. Sc. was as interesting as the tug-of-war was exciting. After close scrutiny of the "wares" on the "bristle growers" the dean declared Roy Wright as champion.

"Chuck" Eastman and his able assistants are to be congratulated for their fine work of organizing the Field Day so efficiently. This year's Field Day was the biggest and best ever held by the "Bush Whackers" at U. N. B.

No Trees - No Christmas . . .

It has been learned from hitherto unreliable sources that certain influential busybodies have been instrumental in a nationwide enforcement of a small tree act. This act forbids the cutting of all coniferous trees under ten inches d.b.h. (diameter — and if you'll pardon the expression — breast height).

Certain exceptions have been made. Small trees may be cut for the following purposes: 1 the proper cleansing of all chimneys over 600 feet high. 2 the airing of personal garments; for example all types of unmentionables. 3 the tethering of large mice which are causing undue disturbances in the Ladies Residence.

This means that none will be available for Christmas trees and thus it has been decided to abolish Michealmas. Any infringement of this act will be punishable by the enforced reading of the Engineering Brunswickan.

The President Speaks . . .

The students' Forestry Week on the campus is comparatively new and, therefore, needs more build up. We are trying to do this more and more each year. We hope that this year's efforts have helped meet these needs and that in some measure we have aided in making Forestry Week a permanent affair on the campus.

For any who may wonder what Forestry Week is all about, it is, among other things, a time when Foresters get together for as much recreation as one week plus a part of our combined membership fees will allow. This year's activities included a debate on whether Canada's forests should be publicly or privately owned, a social night which was a mixed affair, the Forester's dance which was everyone's affair, and we wound up the week with a Sports Day at which all Foresters competed in bush sports for the fun of it and also for the valuable prizes donated by many local merchants.

This year little advertising was done for Forestry Week outside the Forestry Building. Perhaps future associations will make a bigger publicity effort and add more to the existing program. Let us hope they will. There is much that can be done and there are many good reasons for making a bigger and better Forestry Week.

At present we stress social affairs and recreation. In the future we could do well to advertise Forestry too. There may be a happy combination there. As Foresters we are familiar, to some extent, with the problems of forestry. Some of these problems of forestry are everyone's business. Perhaps in Forestry Weeks to come some consideration could be given to the promoting of "Everyones Forestry business."

RODIE McLEOD,
President, U. N. B. Forestry Association.

Forestry Week Is Better Than Ever

This year forestry week came off with an even greater bang than usual. The six days of accelerated activity got off to a bounding start on Monday night when Rodie McLeod, President of the Forestry Association, opened the regular bi-monthly session. A short business meeting was followed by an interesting debate presided over by Professor Smith of the Economics Department.

On Wednesday night Al MacDonald and his social committee held a social evening in the reading room of the Forestry building to which foresters brought their wives or girl friends. The programme contained a variety of excellent entertainment and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

Friday night saw the Foresters Dance take over the Lord Beaverbrook Loyalist Room which Ian Sewell and his hard working crew had magically transformed into a series of typical bush scenes. The dance was a mixture of mod-

ern and old fashioned tunes and turned out to be a complete success.

On Saturday Chuck Eastman and his crew ran off with equal finesse the Foresters Annual Field Day. The events came off without a hitch and valuable prizes generously donated by Frederickton Merchants greatly sharpened the competitive spirit. Interest and attendance was considerably higher than last year, part of which can be attributed to the excellent publicity provided by the advertising committee.

During the whole of Forestry Week the foresters made an effort to dress as true foresters would on the job. On the whole this has been undoubtedly the most successful of recent Forestry Weeks. This success can be attributed to the excellent work and cooperation of the various committees and their heads, along with the keen interest of the foresters in all classes.

INDEX

- Local — It's very boring anyway.
- Social — Too Too.
- Sports — We all are.
- Entertainment — We're all for it.
- Wimmin — Find your own.
- Features — You can't miss 'em.
- Weather — High winds, followed by high skirts, followed by foresters.

Forest Entomology

Prof. Rae Brown, Forest Entomologist, who hails from London, Ontario, came to U. N. B. in 1946. Rae obtained his B.A. in 1941 and his M.A. in 1943 from Western Ontario University. While attending Western he spent his summers at various field stations throughout Ontario and Quebec working with the Department of Agriculture, Division of Entomology. Following his graduation he was employed at the Division of Entomology's forest insect laboratory at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Since the inception of the five-year course in Forestry, some confusion has already arisen regarding the series of courses which students may elect in order to receive some degree of specialization in entomology and forest entomology during their undergraduate training. It is the purpose of this brief outline to attempt to eliminate such confusion in the future and to try to ensure that the student who wishes to pursue forest entomology as a vocation will know what the possibilities are in the Forestry course for training in this field. With this aim particularly in mind, the present outline is directed principally toward first and second year students.

As a necessary preliminary course, Biology 220 (Elementary Zoology) must be taken and should be covered in the second year. With this basis, it is possible to then effect Forestry 361 (Insect Morphology - External) and Forestry 362 (Insect Morphology - Internal) in the third year. As other helpful electives for the third year, Biology 311-312 (Systematic Botany, and Plant Anatomy) are suggested. In the fourth year, Forestry 440 (Insect Taxonomy) may then be elected and may be accompanied by another biology course such as Biology 460 (Plant Physiology). In the fifth year, the specialized field of forest entomology is reached and the courses offered are Forestry 531 (Introduction to Forest Entomology), Forestry 532 (Economic Forest Entomology) and an assignment course Forestry 533 (Forest Entomological Literature). Again

these may be accompanied by an additional biology course such as Biology 430 (Plant Pathology). It should be noted that the series of entomology courses must be taken in the order described above and should be taken in the course years suggested in order to create a minimum of timetable confusion.

If these suggestions are not followed, beginning in the second year, it is quite probable that the timetable will not allow the taking of the courses in other than the usual year.

A student who has elected the group of subjects suggested above over a four-year period is reasonably well-equipped to go on to post-graduate work in forest entomology at either a Canadian or American university where forest entomology is a specialty, and will have a minimum of prerequisite undergraduate courses to make up. It should be mentioned that at many such universities this work is given under the Biology or Zoology department and it is for this reason that extra electives in biology have been suggested to satisfy the requirements which must be fulfilled at many schools in these subjects.

Before a series of electives is chosen which will cover a large part of the time spent at university, students are urged to talk over this matter with either the Dean of the Faculty or with the Professor concerned with the courses involved. Such action may prove to be very beneficial in either encouraging a student who has a definite interest in a particular field of study, or on the other hand, in discouraging a student from spending a great deal of time and effort preparing for a vocation in which he may ultimately prove unsuitable.

Similar series of courses paralleling those described above could be outlined for other fields of forest biology, such as forest pathology and wildlife management. Space does not permit such outlines here but they may be worked out at any time in consultation with members of the Faculty involved.

N. R. Brown

Advice to Electricals

- If your sweetheart is blonde and you love a brunette—transformer.
- If she gets grouchy—tickler.
- If she wants to meet you for lunch—meter
- If she wants to marry—resistor.
- If she continues to insist—eliminator.
- If she asks questions—circuitry.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
HERBY'S MUSIC STORE
306 Queen Street
FREDERICTON'S BRIGHT AND CHEERY MUSIC CENTRE

**QUALITY EQUIPMENT
FOR EVERY SPORT**

FINE WOOLENS and SPORTSWEAR

At Fair Prices

James S. Neill & Sons Ltd.

See us for your personal radio
NORTHERN ELECTRIC, PHILCO and RCA VICTOR
Wide selection of
Priced from \$23.50
GREENE'S RADIO & ELECTRIC
Cor. Carleton and King Sts. Dial 4449

Cruising

By G. J. Thompson

Often dirty—unshaven—
bloodied by flies—
It's really a miracle
That he keeps both his eyes.

He crashes thru "Sammshell"
wades thru the swamp
climbs cliffs perpendicular
slides down with a "womp".

When travelling thru blowdown
he must leap like a deer
from a bushy old spruce
he'll take off in the air
and land like a cat
(and don't you dare scoff)
on a tree, 20 feet—
from where he took off.

'Course there ARE times
when he'll be a bit brash
and try 30 feet—
and land with a crash—
deep down in the regions far be-
low
where the sun never shines
and the "Sammshell" grow.

He's chewed on by Deer-flies
and bitten by ants
stampeded by wasp
and stung in the pants.

Existing on food
seasoned with skeeters and
gnats
he beds down at nights
in old camps full of rats.

In camp in the evenings
he'll sit there and dream
and (we'll have to admit it)
he sometimes does scheme
of some way to get out—
to town for a day
and paint that place redder
than that barn near the Bay.

But there's no sitting up late
(DAMN THOSE FLIES)
to dream and to pine—
'Cause at first break of day
he must start a new line.

(Sammshell) — Concentrated
Xmas trees)

It's Dull, But Read It!

Away back in 1940 foresters were thought to be a gang of noisy, rough, uncouth woodsmen. Today in 1950, however, they are thought to be a gang of loud, rough, uncouth woodsmen. The first classes were small. There were only four forestry graduates in the class of 1910.

During its early years, (up to 1930) the forestry course here appealed mostly to people from the Atlantic provinces. More recently, many students have come from practically all parts of Canada, from some parts of the United States, and even farther afield. Several students have come here from England, and one from Luxembourg.

At the present time 3% of the student foresters are from Newfoundland, 13% from Nova Scotia, 24% from New Brunswick, 26% from Quebec, 25% from Ontario, 2% from Manitoba, 1.5% from British Columbia, (poor Jerry! does he know he's only 1.5 of 1%), 2.5% from the United States, and 2.5% from the British Commonwealth outside of Canada. (Damn it, that should add up to 100%. Must be termites!)

The setting up and maintenance of the forestry faculty has been aided by direct moral and financial support by private forest industries in Eastern Canada. Some years ago two companies donated some \$15,000 for purchase of school equipment. More recently, industry has assisted financially in the building of a laboratory dry kiln in the basement of the Forestry Building.

In addition to this support, there have been numerous scholarships set up by private companies. The Mersey Paper Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, N. S., is providing \$5,000 per year for five years (ending in 1952) for scholarships for forestry students. These amount to \$500 each. Price Brothers and Company, Ltd., of Quebec, P. Q., provides \$2,000 per year for five years (ending in 1954). The funds

(Continued on Page Six)

Culture

There are those students, engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and culture, who extract all their material from text books, and then dispose of it on an examination paper. They assume that they are cultured because they know the meaning of Epistemological Idealism, or because they understand what is meant by ego-centric predicament.

Under the new five-year course, the young potential forester is also subjected to this text-book culture. He has, however, as a supplement to this a vast source of wisdom and culture, which is beyond the realm of books or class rooms. This source is Nature and is often vaguely understood by many "educated" people.

Following are a few quotations which give some indication of the capabilities of Nature as a teacher.

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 they meet.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The study of Nature is intercourse with the highest mind.
Jean Louis Agassiz.

It is the marriage of the soul with Nature that makes the intellect fruitful, and gives birth to imagination.
Henry David Thoreau.

One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good
Than all the sages can.

William Wordsworth.

Never, no never, did Nature say one thing and wisdom say another.
Edmund Burke.

The volume of Nature is the book of knowledge.
Oliver Goldsmith.

He that can draw a charm
From rocks, or weeds or things that seem
All mute, and does it — is wise.

Byron Waller Procter.

'Tis not for golden eloquence I pray
A godlike tongue to move a stony heart—
Methinks it were full well to be apart
In solitary uplands far away,
Betwixt the blossoms of a rosy spray,
Dreaming upon the wonderful sweet face
Of Nature, in a wild and pathless place.

Frederick Tennyson.

Co-Ed Chemistry

Symbol—WOE.
Atomic weight—120 (varies from meal to meal).
Occurrence—

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical Properties—

1. All colors and sizes.
2. Often appears in acid condition.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties—

1. Extremely active in presence of men.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other precious metals and for precious stones.
3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.
4. Not soluble in liquids, but its activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution.
5. Sometimes yields to arm pressure.
6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.
7. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

Plainer Shavings

Kay—"Im sorry to disappoint you, Don, but I can't go out with you tomorrow, I became engaged to Dick last night."

Don—"Oh, well, how about next week?"

Two engineers were watching the band at the forester's dance last Friday. They recognized all the instruments except the slide trombone. After watching it being played for some time the first engineer (C.E.) said to the second (E.E.) "Don't let on you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallering it."

A Forestry Professor who comes in late is rare; in fact he is in a class by himself.

Babs: Goodness, Barry, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage.
Barry: Shut up. This is a better carriage.

And the paper doll cried and cried when she found out her mother was an old bag.

Wilma: Oh, I made such a fool of myself. When Dick asked me what I thought of Beethoven's Fifth, I didn't know it was music.
Betty Lou: "Why? what did you tell him Wilma?"

I said I thought it was cheaper than getting it by the pint.

Dim lights have the highest scandal power.

Never ask a U.N.B. guy if he's a forester. If he is he'll tell you. If he isn't don't embarrass him.

Pierre: How did you like your trip to Canada?
Jacques: Alright, but these Canadians when they get up in the morning take a glass of water—put sugar in it to make it sweet, put lemon in it to make it sour, put gin in it to make it smooth, put soda in it to make it fizz, say here's to you and drink it themselves.

Did you hear the one about the little moron who went to see a girl who didn't have any clothes on. Well the next time he went to see her she had a little more on.

If you think that the words night and evening mean the same thing note the different effect they have on a gown.

The doctor (pre-med at U.N.B.) was questioning the hospital nurse about one of her patients (a pre-law student) "Have you kept a chart on the patient's progress?"
he asked.
"No", she blushing replied, "but I can show you my diary".

Biology Prof.—Define inbreeding.
Coed—Breeding in the same stock, for example, one Holstein cow with another Holstein cow.

Biology Prof.—A noble conception.

Bearded Hoopsters Chalk Up Their Fourth Straight Victory

A capacity crowd at the Lady Beavenbrook Gym witnessed the opening game of the Varsity basketball season Friday evening when the U. N. B. squad entertained the touring House of David team. The bearded cagers made it their fourth straight victory over Maritime competition.

The visiting hoopsters put on an outstanding display of ballhandling, sharp shooting, and breath-taking tricks. Flooring only five players, they not only showed vim throughout the game, but they also put on mock exhibitions of football, baseball, and other similar stunts during halftime and time-outs.

"Toss" Heavner led the House of David in their 42-30 victory by scoring 16 points. "Moose" Shannon and "Deak" Chorn each contributed 10 points. Bobby Roth, manager of the team, led them in their classy ballhandling and comical stunts. At half time the House of David was ahead 24-9.

The Varsity team dressed 14 men for the game. From these the intercollegiate team will be picked. George Buchan and Gerry Bolton, both members of last year's team, led the U. N. B. offensive with 15 and 6 points respectively. Next Saturday U. N. B. will play the Aroostook team.

Lineups:
House of David: "Moose" Shannon 10, "Toss" Heavner 16, "Deak" Chorn 10, Bobby Roth 2, Cooper 4.
U. N. B.: Smith, Bolton 6, Valentia, Stairs, Glass 3, Hanusiak, Shepard 2, Manson 2, Garland 2, Buchan 15, Russell, Simpson, Little, Patterson.

Varsity Drops Two First League Starts In Week

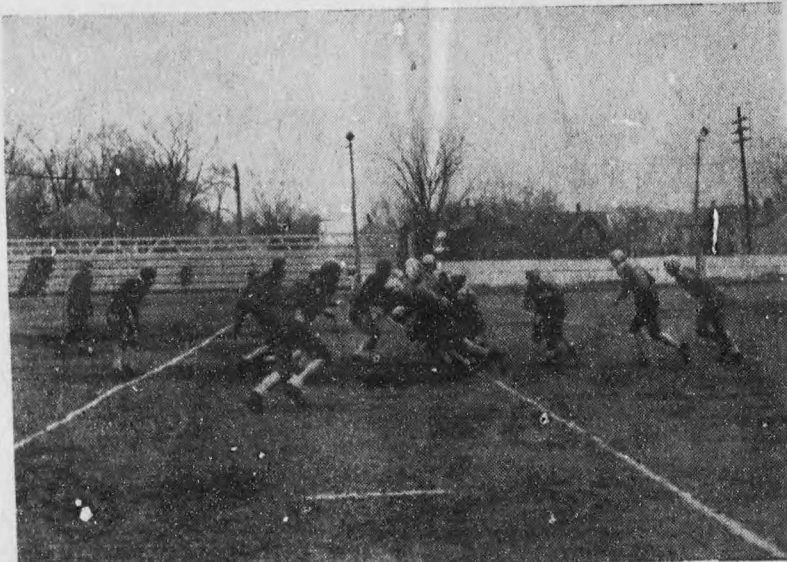
The U. N. B. hockey team ran into some tough opposition last week in the Southern N. B. Hockey League. Tuesday night they suffered a 5-2 setback at the hands of the Fredericton Capitals and Thursday night they lost a 6-3 decision to the Saint John entry. The games however were much closer than the scores would indicate. In both affairs the U. N. B. squad showed a definite lack of scoring punch.

The first game played against the Caps was a fast, rough affair with 25 penalties being handed out by referees Smith and Bishop. The Caps opened the scoring early in the game on a play by Pike and Menzies. A few minutes later Snow tied it up on a pass from Donkin. About mid-way through the period the Caps went ahead to stay with a goal by Wade from MacTavish. In the second period neither team

scored. The Caps sewed the game up in the third period with three quick goals made by Bennett, D. Sewell and Pike. With less than a minute to go Kennedy scored for U. N. B. The third session featured a minor brawl with all the players involved with the exception of the goal keepers.

In the second game against Saint John the Varsity squad definitely had the edge in the territorial play but their lack in scoring was more pronounced. Time and again they missed on good chances as they appeared to be outplaying their more experienced opponents. The score was deadlocked until the last five minutes of the final session and then Saint John opened up to score three before the game ended.

Summaries:
First Game
U. N. B.—Goal, McLelland; de
(Continued on Page Five)



Some of the championship form which captured the provincial title for the U. N. B. Red Bombers a week ago is caught by the photographer in the above shots. The top photo shows MacGregor successfully converting the first of the three touchdowns, early in the first half, which paved the way for the lop-sided 17-0 win over the heavier Coverdale Navy Squad. In the second shot, taken in the second half, the Bombers line is stopping the weighty Navy attack dead in its tracks, with much crushing of nautical bones and no yardage. The Bombers took the round 28-5, and won the Burchill Cup for their efforts.

A Fable of Pitfalls

Frequently a boy from the country learns that the University of New Brunswick will teach him how to be a genuine professional, bachelor, woodsman. Usually this idea appeals to him much more than the thought of working for a living. He may have to trap foxes or raise hogs for a year or two but eventually he heads for U. N. B. in his new blue serge and clashing necktie.

What we country boys lack in sophistication we make up in zeal. We figure that it takes less than a kick with a frozen boot to smarten us up. Well, I had an idea when I got to U. N. B. that I could handle almost any situation. However, as you will see, I found things at U. N. B. that would baffle even a high grade moron.

Immediately, in my ignorance, I committed the most gorgeous sin known to Forestry. I wore a tie. My swearing colleagues were not slow in educating me on this point of etiquette. Since then I have resolutely suppressed any urge to dandyism. It is not my ambition to be a non-conformist. My tie is in storage at Wilson's and I plan to wear it when I get out of the bush to celebrate my golden wedding.

Forestry students should be warned that it is risky to begin managing the old man's woodlot before they reach fourth year. When I heard of selective cutting I believed and preached it to my relations. Some of them were convinced. Now I find that it can become a cycle of deterioration ending in a blueberry patch. So, if I cannot switch them back to clear-cutting I shall have to burn down all their trees very stealthily or be recognized as a false prophet.

Photo-ocular cruising was another masked battery. You can hardly imagine my joy when I heard of it. I sold my boats to a student and returned the case of fly-dope; and bought a horn-rimmed stereoscope. Then next summer I did line plots in a region that was not photographed. This was all Fleiger's fault and its lucky for him that he's away.

When they sent me down to Rae Brown's office to investigate the life cycle of the increment borer I was not fooled. I knew that it was an instrument, not an insect. However, I did ask him whether the borer had been invented by a Swede named Inkerman or by

M'sieur Increment of France. (You may notice that I once had a split lip.)

Co-eds were a disturbing influence for awhile. They still are as a matter of fact. I have been reliably informed that they realize that a forester is most eligible, if only because his wife will have fewer shirts to wash than the wife of a bank president or prime minister.

Some people are born sadists. When, in my innocence, I enquired about the tube running from the anemometer atop the Arts Building to the Forestry Building an artisan told me that it was a wind supply. That, my friends is hideous slander. Even if it was true, what use could we make of wind from that building. Lately I have been hoping to find out what forestry is, in order to sound learned by spouting definitions to the inquisitive. I don't like to answer them by saying that it is five years in college, a degree, a pair of snowshoes, and a one way ticket to the Hudson Bay watershed. I have discovered that usually a forester doesn't live long enough to see the results of his labours; that financial limitations prevent correct forestry methods; that we must educate a public which resists forestry education; and that there are very few final answers of any kind. My past experiences have made me cautious about committing myself to any new theory; so these new discoveries have had the effect of leaving me up a tree, so to speak.

Finally, I decided to take the dilemma by the horns and put the question to the faculty philosopher. Barney was in his office reading the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. I could see him mentally running over the answers and finally selecting one. "Well," he said, "It takes the faith of a martyr and there is a hell of a lot of missionary work to be done. I guess we'll have to call it a religion."

The president of the Tennessee Hairdressers' Association wants to stop gossip in beauty shops.

A. V. Perry said his own employees try to be businesslike when a woman comes in for a hairdo. "When a woman starts talking about her friends, we don't encourage it."

How's it working?
"It's awful hard to discourage some of them," he said.

How Paul Bunyan Started Skiing

A report from Moscow a couple of weeks ago claimed that a chap called Igor Slohovitch invented skiing. Just to keep the record straight I'd like to tell you that skiing is Paul Bunyan's invention; and here's how it all happened.

One season they were logging up near Two Tree Mountain. This mountain was so big and steep that nobody had ever climbed it so the two pines at the top had a chance to get their full growth — 600 feet from the ground to their first branches—all clear hard pine about a couple of thousand years old.

Paul figured that a nice matched pair like that would look good at the head of the drive so he set out to get them.

He got an early start and by mid-day he had those two pines felled and trimmed. Then he stood there with his right foot on one log and his left foot on the other, considering how to get them down the mountain. Just then a blizzard blew up and gave him a push that started him moving.

The spikes in his boots gave him a good grip so Paul decided to ride the logs down to the camp. He reached out and pulled up a couple of hundred year old saplings to help him keep his balance and that is how skiing began.

It was about fifty or seventy-five miles down to the camp, and the logs soon were as smooth as glass. The tips curled up a bit, and the resin that ran out of the wood was the first wax. A big rock loomed up in his path but he got around that by inventing the jump-turn. He would have invented the snowplow and tem turns but they would have slowed him down too much. There were other things that he didn't bother about too, like ski-tows and chairlifts but he didn't want to go back up the mountain anyway. He had invented skiing and the figured that was a good enough day's work even for him.

Paul didn't bother publicizing this new sport for several reasons. Some of the men thought the terrible roar of Paul's descent was the end of the world and the bull-cook even went so far as to take the pledge. Besides it didn't look like fun to those watching him sliding around on a couple of hunks of wood. It still doesn't except to a skier. What's more Paul

(Continued on Page Eight)

In this column among the short "Creative Writing" quality and genuine hoped that they a work on the camp carried in The Bru

The sharp sting fumes hit his nostrils his head back. Black faded away from his blurred faces of Ber on each side of a hot met his gaze. Bert's moving but all he co an unintelligible garble of words and roar that hurt his e aggravated the stab his head. Packy's wh ed vacantly back at

EXPO
CANADA'S
CIGARETTE

Smart
GETT

AI

SADIE HAWKINS

"And no two ways about that, either"

PROCLAMATION

KNOW ALL DOGPATCH MEN what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:
WHEREAS there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and
WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and
WHEREAS there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and
WHEREAS we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,
WE HEREBY PROCLAIM AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vestde in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

Saturday, December 2nd.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

WHEREON a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the girls and no two ways about it, and the decree is
BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that, either.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL.

Prometheus McGuise

MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

Bunyan

From Moscow a couple claimed that a chap Slohovitch invented to keep the record like to tell you that Bunyan's invention; w it all happened. they were logging up ree Mountain. This so big and steep that ver climbed it so the the top had a chance all growth — 600 feet clear to their first clear hard pine about thousand years old.

and that a nice match- that would look good of the drive so he set em. early start and by had those two pines mmed. Then he stood his right foot on one left foot on the other, ow to get them down n. Just then a bliz- and gave him a push him moving.

in his boots gave him o Paul decided to ride wn to the camp. He and pulled up a couple year old saplings to up his balance and that began.

out fifty or seventy- own to the camp, and n were as smooth as tips curled up a bit, n that ran out of the the first wax. A big up in his path but he that by inventing the He would have invent- wplow and tem turns ould have slowed him uch. There were other he didn't bother about -tows and chairlifts but ant to go back up the nyway. He had invent- a dhe figured that was gh day's work even for

it bother publicizing sport for several re- e of the men thought roar of Paul's descent d of the world's and ven went so far as to edge. Besides it didn't un to those watching around on a couple of ood. It still doesn't ex- kler. What's more Paul ued on Page Eight)

Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class. They are selected on basis of their quality and genuine representation of the students' work. It is hoped that they at once give notice to the creative talent at work on the campus, and add to the feature material that is carried in The Brunswickan.

By Fred Butland

The sharp sting of ammonia fumes hit his nostrils and he jerked his head back. Black whirlpools faded away from his eyes and the blurred faces of Bert and Packy on each side of a hot blinding light met his gaze. Bert's mouth was moving but all he could hear was an unintelligible high pitched garble of words under the heavy roar that hurt his eardrums and aggravated the stabbing pain in his head. Packy's white face stared vacantly back at him and he

could feel something jabbing at the leaden weight pressing down over his right eye.

Hands held him and tilted his head back. Two gnarled detached hands twisted a large sponge over him and cool water poured down into his burning eyes and open mouth. It tasted salty. The mouth of a bottle was pressed to his lips and a tasteless liquid ran down his throat and choked him before he could throw his head forward to spit. A horn blew. Thick clumsy fingers pushed something into his mouth and he bit hard. The hands held him again and then let him go. Whatever had been under him was gone and he became aware of his tired aching body. He was on his feet.

A bell rang. The darkness around the glaring lights began to fall away and in its place hundreds of distorted howling faces appeared on all sides. He began to perceive what was going on and where he was. Across the ring the muscular negro boy jumped up and leaped out to finish him off before he shook the cobwebs. He instinctively stepped in and caught the boy around the waist, pulling his steaming sweat-shiny body close into a clinch. The musky smell of the heated negro enveloped him. His sides burned as the boy smacked punch after punch into his aching ribs. He wanted to vomit. He hooked at the sides and back but was tired and could feel his fists taking no effect. The negro tried to pull away and he dug his chin into the boy's gleaming dark shoulder. That panicky voice that raced through his head everytime he got in trouble cried "Clinch! Clinch! Keep him close! Tie him up!" Rough commanding hands came between them and the referee clad in a gleaming white shirt pushed him back. He missed with a high left hand and felt a hard painful blow sink into his

stomach. The ring ceased to be a square but slipped into the shape of a diamond and began to tilt crazily first one way than another. He fell back against the ropes and held on.

Two stinging jabs snapped his head back. A shrill fiendish voice screamed in his ears over the roar of the crowd. "His eye! His eye! Go for his eye!" He brushed off a left lead and then lightning exploded over his right eye. He became aware of something heavier than sweat rolling down his right cheek. The salty taste of blood in his mouth freshened him. He lashed out viciously at the shadow. The faces were gone and he was alone under the blazing lights with his weaving, bobbing, black body that seemed to be everywhere. The boy was quickly and quite methodically cutting him to pieces. He stepped back from a fainting left and saw for an instant the cocked right hand. The impact threw his jaw to one side before his body could catch up. It sent his mouthpiece followed by a shower of spittle flying into space. He tried vainly to cover up. He saw the low right hook start up. He froze. The ceiling fell in.

He was ten feet tall, big on top and narrowed down to a point at the bottom. The law of gravity must have its way and being top heavy he swayed for a moment an dthen began the long straight fall. He felt giddy. He had to fall. There was nothing to hold him up. No use fighting it. The aches and pains were gone. He started to laugh and it hurt his chest. It was nice falling straight down on the cushiony air. He kept falling.

His heart beat faster and the sound of it became unbearably loud. He kept falling! He was parallel now and he kept falling! He looked down. There was nothing there! There was nothing anywhere! He stopped giggling and tried to scream but nothing came out. Why didn't he stop falling? He wasn't big or top heavy any more. He was like himself again but still falling with arms and legs flailing wildly about. Why didn't he stop falling? Why didn't he stop falling?

The sound of his own voice asking him this insane question grated in his ears. He tried to open his eyes. His right one refused but a blurred image began to fill the left one. He was flat on his back throwing his arms and legs about madly. A white ceiling quickly fell together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle behind the vague shape that hovered over him. He saw that low right hook coming at him. He started to move when the blur sharpened into the coarse ugly features of Silverman, the club manager. "You stopped falling at 2.07 in the second round, McKenny. You're through in this club." He knew it had been said in a tired listless monotone but he heard it as the quick hysterical jabberings of an idiot. His heart beat faster and he had to fight for

Varsity Drops Two

(Continued from Page Four)

fence, Wager, Ouellette, Snow, Smith; forwards, Lorimer; B. Bliss, T. Bliss, Kennedy, Kenny, Keith, Thompson, Wilson, Donkin.

Capitals — Goal, Roberts; defence, Wade, Yeomans, O'Brien; forwards, McIntyre, D. Sewell, N. Sewell, Malone, Pike, Menzies, Bennett, MacTavish, MacAloon.

Referees—Smith and Bishop. First Period—1, Capitals, Pike (Menzies) 1.48; 2, U. N. B., Snow (Donkin) 4.05; 3, Capitals, Wade (MacTavish) 12.22. Penalties, Malone, Kenny, T. Bliss, D. Sewell.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties, Pike, O'Brien, Wagar (2), Wilson (2), Snow, MacIntyre, Donkin.

Third Period—4, Capitals, Bennett (MacAloon) 3.05; 5, Caps, D. Sewell (N. Sewell, MacIntyre) 4.46; 6, Caps, Pike (Menzies) 5.33; 7, U. N. B., Kennedy (Kenny, Ketch) 19.50. Penalties, Kenny,

O'Brien, N. Sewell minor and major, Smith, D. Sewell (2), T. Bliss, Kennedy, Yeoman.

Second Game

U. N. B.—Goal, McLelland; defence, Wagar, Calquhoun, Snow, Ouellette; forwards, B. Bliss, T. Bliss, Lorimer, Kennedy, Kenny, Ketch, Wilson, Thompson, Donkin. Saint John—Goal, Allen; defence, MacDonald, Plumber, Lynch; forwards, B. Cooke, D. Cooke, Colwell, Larabie, O'Toole, Butler, Garey, Edwards.

Referees—Smith and Bishop. First Period—1, Saint John, Garey (Lynch) 4.32; 2, U. N. B., Wilson (Thompson) 7.27. Penalties, T. Bliss and Garey.

Second Period—3, Saint John, Garey (Butler) 4.59; 4, U. N. B., T. Bliss (B. Bliss, Lorimer) 8.28; 5, Saint John, B. Cooke (D. Cooke) 14.43. Penalties, Plumber, Lynch.

Third Period—6, U. N. B., B. Bliss (Ouellette, Lorimer) 5.09; 7, Saint John, Garey (Butler, O'Toole) 13.28; 8, Saint John, Larabie (MacDonald, B. Cooke) 15.38; 9, Plumber (Butler) 19.04. Penalties, T. Bliss, MacDonald, D. Cooke, B. Cooke, Donkin, Snow.

his breath. The lusty insane laughter in his head grew louder.



EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Smart dressers are GETTING IN SOLID



with

ARROW'S NEW SOLID COLOR SHIRTS!



Well-dressed men everywhere are really going for these Arrow solid color shirts!

You should see our selection, in pastel and deep shades, with several famous, perfect-fitting Arrow collar styles to choose from.

See 'em today. And while you're at it, stock up on matching Arrow ties too.

ARROW SHIRTS

Cleff, Peabody & Co. of Canada Limited.

B. M. O. C. Wears W. S. & O. C.



Yes, Sir. This parade you see above is a facsimile of the well-dressed man that ALLOWS Walker's to provide him with wardrobe.

Suits from 52.50

Overcoats from 45.00

Let us Tailor your next Suit.

Shiffer - Hillman — Hyde Park — Lonsdale — Warren K. Cook

THE HOME OF "ARROW" SHIRTS WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

Around the corner on York



B.M.O.C.*

* Big Man On the Campus!

The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens . . . especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC is as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you.



Picobac ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco — the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

Letters To The Editor

and would ask the editor to consider passing on my thoughts.

The Editor, The Brunswickan, Sir: Being of a rather peaceful nature, I was somewhat perturbed by Mr. Jobb's article concerning NFCUS and of course I was flattered, after all, as chairman of our so-called "dying" NFCUS Committee. It pleased me greatly to see that this organization was even worthy of the attention of the great Stan Jobb.

I thought this to myself. Now Mr. Jobb, to calm your frustrated nerves, I would like to make clear the reason for adoption of the fee increase. Due to the "Stop Press" note about Dal's football team in the Brunswickan, this valuable piece of information was cut. If you had attended the SRC meeting, which is open, I remind the reader, to all interested students, you would have heard that the NFCUS fee increase will actually save U. N. B. from forty to fifty dollars this year.

Realizing, Mr. Jobb, that this is your big week I'll refrain from lengthy discussions here, but promise you quantities of information just to keep you well informed in the future. It is really a shame that such a knowing creature as

you would know so little about NFCUS. I'll even go as far as to offer weekly tutorials every Wednesday afternoon to all who show personal interest in NFCUS.

Using one of your favorite journalistic dodges—"this article is not meant to be a personal affront on NFCUS, or those involved in it"—you have presumed erroneously. I'm afraid I'm not among the students left on the campus who now fear and respect the name of Jobb. And I resent your criticism of "the dry and uninteresting" manner in which I write.

You seem to confuse several of the items of the NFCUS report in your mind, and I would advise you to re-read it, and get cleared up. It was a last minute report to the Brunswickan, and so had to be brief.

By the way—a personal note, Mr. Jobb—since you find my articles so dry, I do wish, in some of your spare time (and I know your time is valuable) that you would give me a few pointers on journalism. And please, since my articles are so dry, don't spoil your own brilliant one, by reprinting half of what I've said the week before.

Thank you, Mr. Editor. Mary T. Goan.

The Editor, "The Brunswickan" Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to correct some ambiguities which occurred in the R.C.A.F. announcements in your last issue?

The "OPEN LETTER" which was printed as addressed to R. C. A. F. Officer Candidates" should have read: "R. C. A. F. — An Open Letter to the Graduating Class" (to whom it particularly appealed).

The second correction comprises two amendments to the advertisement, viz. The para. "SENIORS SUBSIDIATION" should now read (amendments underlined and explanations added):—"Terms and Pay: Pilot Officer rank, pay and al-

lowances from date of application." "Career: Promotion to Flying Officer Commission in the Permanent Force after Graduation, as hereunder:

Aircrew — with seniority antedated to the same date as other members of their AAS class.

Non-Aircrew — on completion of one year's service in the rank of Pilot Officer, less 4 weeks for each completed period of Summer Training not exceeding three periods.

Medical Officers: special modifications apply"

May I take this opportunity to advise all interested students that amendments to the regulations, many of them concerning married status of candidates, are constantly being made, details of which, unless requiring immediate publicity, can always be learned from me.

I am, Sir, Yours very truly, R. E. D. Cattley, F/L. U. A. L. O.

Editor, The Brunswickan, Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of interested individuals details of the following incident—a case of inflation in one of the local student hangouts. It appears that after midnight on Saturday nights, when one asks for a glass of water and a toothpick, while seated with some friend, it will cost you 25c and be called a pine float. At least so the muscular little Samsom in a T-shirt informed me. Apart from that when I refused to pay I got the added service of a "half-nelson" as he shouted "Hey—call the cops". In the past the glass of water has customarily been supplied free, now it appears that it is the roughhousing which comes free.

Fortunately for me the Fredericton Police Dept. shows more brains than brawn in handling such a situation and the little strong arms boy's parting remark of "Keep him there until I come down in the morning", never materialized. Their sound advice was of course, not to go back there for awhile.

To say the least this was an unfortunate situation for me since I do not appreciate being pushed around by others nor do I like paying exorbitant prices for services not rendered, not to mention the unsavory publicity the affair attracted. I would not like to recommend that this club not be patronized by students but I feel that they do so only at the risk of losing their neck. At any rate it shall certainly never be patronized by me again.

Yours very truly, Leon R. Pond.

It's Dull, But Read It!

(continued from page three) for two annual entomology scholarships of \$200 each are provided by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and the Canadian Lumbermen's Association. The late Viscount Bennett set up two scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded annually in forestry.

Any review of U.N.B.'s forestry course would be incomplete without examining industry and government, to note a few of our graduates who have been outstandingly successful. In government there are three Deputy Ministers of Lands and Forests, or the equivalent. In British Columbia there is C. D. Orchard; G. H. Prince in New Brunswick; and G. W. I. Creighton in Nova Scotia. We recall D. A. MacDonald, the national director of the Forestry Branch, Department of Resources and Development.

At least five Woods Managers of prominent Canadian companies have gone out from here, as well as numerous Assistant Woods Managers.

Recently the forestry course has been extended by one year, making it a five year course. Several valuable courses have been added which were designed to give foresters a broader cultural outlook, and a firmer grasp of the qualifications that must be found in responsible men in executive positions. Extra courses in English were introduced, plus public speaking (the only such course in U. N. B.), commercial law, accounting, and forest economics. Many of the professional courses have been expanded, and we now have a post-graduate chair in logging as well. It was a little dull, wasn't it?

Dr. Balch's Message

(Continued from Page Two)

related and interdependent. That is the reason for the Canadian Institute of Forestry. It gives foresters in different fields a chance to exchange ideas, to relate their work to that of others, and to contribute to collective efforts for the improvement of forestry practice and knowledge. It is the recent successor to the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, which was founded by a small group of men in 1908. The increase in the number of foresters has been so rapid, however, in recent years that those who graduated since the war will soon be a majority. The future of the profession depends on those who are now entering it. There will always be openings for graduates with enthusiasm and ability.

R. E. Balch

Hoots' Message

(continued from page two)

"Very Important", balance as "Important."

Subordinates — Over 85% rate as "Very Important", balance as "Important."

Physical Stamina — Rates 50% "Very Important" and 50% "Important."

Size — 50% "Useful", 50% "Not Important."

Weight — 50% "Useful", 50% "Not Important."

Age — Less than 40% rate it as "Important" with the others rating it equally as "Useful" or "Not Important."

All replies indicated that the best type of experience was actual field work in the woods, logging, cruising, surveying, etc.

I am submitting this to give you some idea of how the employer looks at forestry students and the characteristics he is looking for when you seek employment.

Dr. Gibson

Patronize our Advertisers

PREVENTION

Cigar and Cigarette Stubs Come Down Hot

The late H. T. Gisborne in 1949 made a study to see whether lighted cigars or cigarettes could ignite forest fuels when thrown from an airplane. In this study all the cigar stubs recovered were hot enough to burn holes through paper towels when they had landed. Eighty per cent of the cigarette stubs were also hot when picked up. Gisborne concluded that under the right atmospheric conditions lighted cigar and cigarette stubs could start forest fires, provided they landed on light, dry fuels.

(Fire Control Notes, U. S. Forest Service, April, 1950)

Burglars broke a window pane to get into the American Laundry. They apparently got cut by the glass and left with more pain than loot. Only thing missing—bandages from the first-aid kit.

Ann's Dress Shop

596 Queen St. Dial 8083

For the best in Dry Cleaning and for Expert Laundering DIAL 4477

— 2 Services — Pick-up and Delivery Cash and Carry

WILSON'S

Laundry and Cleaners Ltd. 358 Westmerland Street

Established 1889 FLEMING'S Of Course Hatters and Haberdashers



But even rockhounds can keep off the rocks — by steady saving



BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

JOSEPH RIGGS, Manager Fredericton Branch

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

There's a Certain Something... ABOUT THE YOUNG MAN WHO SMOKES A PIPE!



Send for FREE Booklet "For Greater Smoking Pleasure" contains a wealth of helpful hints for every smoker. R & H Limited, 1191 University St., Montreal.

The changeable filter in the Mackenzie purifies the smoke... keeps it dry... clean... cool! A joy to smoke. Ideal for beginners. Wide range of shapes in real brier. \$150

Extra filters in "Sani-Sealed" pkg. 10¢

THE SANITIZED Mackenzie FILTER PIPE "THE PERFECT SANITARY PIPE"

Campus Capers

Well, the week of Hawkins Dance is here tonight, all the Daisy Moonbeam McSwines and their L'il Abners and H and drag them up the Memorial Hall. The really be jumping—Dogs—to the tune of old time this night after the Formal. But the tempo really different—and the change is as good as a

Casting for the first the University Radio was held on Sunday at rehearsals are now getting way. Three programs sent before Christmas during the first week of Nov. 29, at St. Dunstons history of our alma keep the dial tuned to

The Bridge fever is one, everywhere seems hit, and many's the lectures that will be pastime. The Newman be holding a bridge on Nov. 29, at St. Dunstons card sharks, here's yo

Attention music president and the org Paul's United Church ing their talents at a held on December 14 ers' College. Dr. T gram will include songs, selections from Haydn, German Lie numbers by Mozart a songs of the modern This sounds like a v evening of good mus Speaking of music the Pops concert e evening at 8.30 in th

The U. N. B. Polit sponsor three mock again this year. At th will be held early in Liberal party will f ernment and the P. C

73 York St.

SEA SH

New and well blue t W OYSTE HOT D

Home Ba Home Ice Cre Tea, Deliver "We

M

Modern

St. Steph

EVENTION

Cigarette Stubs Come Down Hot

T. Gisborne in 1949 to see whether light-cigarettes could ignite when thrown from an airplane...

Control Notes, U. S. Service, April, 1950)

broke a window pane in the American Laundry. The student got cut by the glass...

W's Dress Shop. 1000 St. Dial 8083

Best in Dry Cleaning Expert Laundering. Dial 4477

2 Services - Wash and Carry

SON'S and Cleaners Ltd. 1000 St. Dial 8083

Nothing... AN WHO PIPE!



Send for FREE Booklet 'For Greater Smoking Pleasure'...

able filter in the Mac... \$150

FILTER PIPE SANITARY PIPE

Campus

Capers

Well, the week of the Sade Hawkins Dance is here. Saturday night, all the Daisy Mae's and Moonbeam McSwines will call for their L'il Abners and Hairless Joes...

Casting for the first scripts of the University Radio Productions was held on Sunday afternoon and rehearsals are now getting underway.

The Bridge fever is on. Everywhere, everywhere seems to have been hit, and many's the hour between lectures that will be spent at this pastime.

Attention music lovers! Our president and the organist from St. Paul's United Church are combining their talents at a concert to be held on December 14 at the Teachers' College.

The U. N. B. Political Club will sponsor three mock parliaments again this year.

A. M. and D.

by

ANNE SANSON

An Essay in Indiscretion

((This week with the assistance of a few assorted Foresters))

Have the Foresters (note the capital "F") manners and/or morals? Now this subject indisputably falls under the category of "Art and Drama", for manners are an art, and morals (or the lack of them) often lead to drama.

After an exhaustive survey of the topic, I have come to some definite conclusions. Foresters certainly have a manner—one quite original with them. Wow! Many years ago, when I was a very little girl, my mother told me "Dear, if ever you go to U. N. B. it will be with the understanding that you never go out with a Forester."

Besides, the manner, Foresters have manners too—which is quite disarming. They have such polite manners and such a polished charm (on the first date, at any rate) that one is quite prepared to believe anything that they may say.

"Manners maketh man", I have been so often told. This saying can also read "Manners of men maketh women". With Foresters (Continued on Page Eight)

opposition. Let's see all the interested students as well as aspiring politicians turning out.

And don't forget. Watch the bulletin board and keep posted.

POX—FOP

— A STUDENT FORUM —

It being our unhappy plight to be situated on the verdant and encroaching edge of the Forest Primaval, it is ridiculous to advocate a policy of keeping our campus totally free of the occasional "coursur de bois", or even the odd bedouin troupe, whose canvas lends a certain singular savour to our otherwise drab and now stump-free meadow.

These things we accept. They are a part of our institution. But sirs. Take a care, sirs. May we not draw up a set of regulations, which would limit the type of landscape mar which might be set up here, and make them available to the night-watchman, so that he could drive too odious and unseemly rubbish-scatterers from our lawns?

Take a case in point. Not over a week ago, on that very plot of grass fronting the Woodcutters Temple, (being that institution for the correction of errant lumberjacks) there was erected a ragged teepee, in all the vulgarity of taste of the Croation Gypsy, and bearing unsavoury and provocative mottoes in a hideous selection of colours.

Not only did these straggling vagabonds bill themselves as "Men with a purpose", in direct refutation of the only obvious conclusion which the onlooker could draw; not only did they call forth revulsion from the palates of the "knife-and-fork" era diner, with display of crudity of eating practice.

If these were not enough, on drawing stakes, they did not attempt to remove their unsightly rag-house to a new ground; but set it afire, choking the otherwise invigorating mountain air with a stench of smouldering rags and smoking refuse. And appeared persistent in their malign purpose, by re-lighting the unholy holocaust

after it had been once quenched by some public-spirited fireman.

Had it not been for our delivery by the weatherman, with a brilliant blanket of laundered snow, the unsightly remains of that trash-heap might have remained in full sight for the week during which the University workmen prepared to remove it.

So that the end result of this argument is this: that the code of regulations referred to earlier (restricting the use of University property to none worse than travelling players, bawdy side-shows, or mottle shoe-shine stands) be drawn up and filed with the night-watchman immediately. And that, under the laws dealing with squatters, iconoclasts, and arson, the band responsible for this outrage be condemned to a 99 year sentence of life in camp as the one in question.

WILL YOU BEAR ME OUT OR CHAMPAGNE CERTAINLY WEAKENS ONE'S KNEES

U. N. B.—University of Needy Bachelors.

Co-ed — One responsible for the N in U. N. B.

Wolf — Man who whistles at girl or animal that howls at moon. Both may be trapped for fur.

Claire de Lune — Nice girl but slightly daffy.

D. B. H. — Don't bother, Hadley! Sang froid — Bloody cold.

Stereoscope — Ocular instrument that substitutes for aeroplane.

Virgin Territory — Territory where hand of man has never set foot.

Transit — Similar to transom in that you look through it. Otherwise quite different.

A la carte — back up the truck. Montreal — A wet whistle stop.

Purr Verse . .

DRINKING

by Unanimous

People grasping Cocktail glasses Standing in grasping, Teeming masses. People smoking, People drinking, Coughing, choking, Getting stinking. Some discreetly Bolled or fried; Some completely Ossified. Liquor spilling Trousers sopping. Steady swilling, Bodies drooping Glasses falling On the floor, People calling, "Drop some more." Bodies steaming, Morals stretching. Women screaming, Freshmen retching. Heavy smoking, Air gets thicker, Someone croaking, "No more liquor!" What? What? ? ? No

More

Liquor

People snicker, Unbelieving, No more liquor? Let's be leaving. No more Drinking Groans and hisses! What a stinking Party this is.

In "Polar Star" U. of Alaska.

Art Student (after hearing he had been left \$20,000 by an uncle). "Yesterday at 5 p.m. my uncle and I passed on to a better life."

AS ENGINEERS TOURED NORTH SHORE



Group photo of the under-graduate engineers present on their survey tour of the Miramichi area. Photo taken in front of the Fraser Kraft Mill offices, this plant being one of the main points of interest on the tour. For details see page seven, Nov. 22 Brunswickan.

AT FRASER CRAFT MILL



A group of Electrical Engineers examining an automatic starter in the electrical maintenance and repair department of the Fraser Kraft Mill, Newcastle, N. B. Photo taken during their survey tour of the Miramichi area. From left to right: Claude Gallant, Ray Roy, Graham Laing and Fraser Mill guide.

For Best SHOE REPAIR. A1 materials, good workmanship, reasonable price and prompt service come to SAM SHEPHERD. 515 King Street, opposite CAPITOL THEATRE. Also boots and high top gum rubbers for sale.

U. N. B. SATIN JACKETS \$12.50. We now have a grand selection of U. N. B. Satin Jackets as well as Cardigans, Jumbo Knit and Warm-up Jackets. SEE THEM SOON! SCOVIL'S

FOR A Quick Lunch. Visit our Luncheonette Fountain. Kenneth Staples Drug Company

Looney THE STATIONER. For College and Photographic Supplies. 73 York St. Dial 3101

SEA SHELL RESTAURANT. 324 King Street. New and well decorated. Look for the fish on the white and blue building — next to the Salvation Army. We Specialize in Fish and Chips. OYSTERS and CHIPS SANDWICHES HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS. Hot Sandwiches with Chips. Home Baked Beans with Home Made Brown Bread. Home Made Pie Soft Drinks. Ice Cream Doughnuts. Tea, Coffee, Milk Sundaes. Deliveries after 4:30 p.m. at slight extra cost. "We take pride in a clean establishment."

MEDJUCK'S. Modern Furniture at Popular Prices. Fredericton. St. Stephen. Newcastle

A. M. & D.

(Continued from Page Seven)
 this is definitely the case. This being said, the subject of manners can be dropped completely. The manners are sometimes dropped as well, but as I said, the subject is better dropped at this point. Censors, you know.

Now for the subject of morals. Really, to be quite frank, (Ed's Note: And from the foregoing, this girl is not Anne, but Frances) this topic is rather a difficult one. Shall I say then, that some Foresters have morals, and some have not. Since I cannot speak for the whole faculty, I am unable to give percentages and I refuse to give percentages on the basis of those Foresters with whom I have been associated. It might prove incriminating.

Let me say then, that Foresters have morals, just as they have manners — of a type all their own. Some have more than others. In fact, some even (like Aesop) tell stories involving them. So, enough said on the subject. Forestry forever, Amen.

Foresters Hold Social

(Continued from Page One)
 of two French Canadian poems by W. H. Drummond. (Note—Perhaps "Bud" has up and coming competition here.)

The most technical side of the program was handled by "Jersey" Babcock, who acted as projectionist for the evening. Mr. Babcock showed five very interesting films.

Last but not least was the tasty lunch which helped to fortify the Foresters, their wives, or girl friends, for the homeward trek. Before concluding this article special mention must also be made of "Rorie" MacLeod who acted as master-of-ceremonies. No one could have performed the task with more efficiency. Congratulations are also in order to Bob Marston and Roger Bider, Freshman Foresters for their smooth handling of the coffee urn, sandwiches, and sugar cubes.

Foresters Hold

(continued from page one)
 were called upon to express their views. Both of these gentlemen pointed out that the arguments had indicated that ownership in itself did not necessarily mean better care of our forest lands but that there are many other factors involved. The Forestry Association is ex-

tremely grateful to Prof. Smith and Dean Gibson for their very generous help and cooperation.

How Paul

(Continued from Page One)

and the boys had work to do and he didn't want them to be away sliding down hills when there were trees to be felled.

So don't believe those stories about Igor what's his name . . . Paul Bunyan invented skiing. Ask anyone west of the Atlantic.

Foresters Give Most Blood at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, (CUP) — Forestry students topped all other faculties in U.B.C.'s recent blood drive by donating 400 per cent of their quota. This was announced Wednesday when Red Cross officials released figures to The Ubysses.

Nurses at UBC ran second to foresters by donating 238 per cent and they were followed by engineers who gave 111 per cent. Despite their early lead arts students fell to fourth place by donating only 51 per cent of their quota.

Trailing the field were physical education students with 35 per cent and home economics students with seven per cent.

S.C.M. Selling Student Directory

One of the most valuable annual publications, the Students Telephone Directory made its appearance on the Campus this week. On Monday, with a minimum of fanfare, the priceless booklet went on sale at the same humble two bits per copy, and sales were going well at Brunswickan press time.

The Campus listing, published yearly by a Committee of the S. C. M., this year made up of Everett Smith and Joe Titus, includes in its information the names, home addresses and Fredericton addresses and phone numbers of all members of the students and faculty; campus phones; write-ups and lists of executives of campus societies, and other valuable data.

Sale of the directories is going on this week at the Library, the Observatory, and at the Tuck Shop on Albert Street. The number of copies printed this year is down about 100 from last years, but they are not scarce as a commodity. Students have been advised to avail themselves of the booklet while the open sale is on, however. S.C.M. officials point out that for the modest outlay of 25 cents, the service rendered by the booklet is more than compensation.

Mary Needler to Present Folk Records

A musical programme of special interest will be presented in the Art Centre, Sunday, December 3 at 8.30. Mary Needler will give a programme of folk music selected from her library of recordings. The programme will consist of French, Welsh, English, Scotch and German folk-songs. Miss Needler will

also give the commentaries. A special Christmas programme has been arranged for the last Sunday in the term.

The Philosophy of Life

He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out again against his own will.

When he is little the big girls kiss him; and when he is the big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor. If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show. If he is religious he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded. If he is young there is a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

"If you save money, you're a grouch; If you spent it, you're a loafer. If you get it, you're a grafter. If you don't get it, you're a bum— So what the heck is the use.

"It's easier to have real harmony in the home when somebody is willing to play second fiddle," says The Star-Phoenix, Saskatoon.

"CAMPUS ZOO"

\$1.25 a copy

Over 100 hilarious pictures an uproarious education in itself for every student

by the creator of

'White Collar Zoo'
'Home Sweet Zoo'

Hall's Bookstore

Est. 1869



Part of the large crowd that attended the annual Fall Formal, high-point in the Campus autumn social calendar, held recently in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The dance was one of the most successful to date, although the usual over-flow crowd was somewhat thinned. Music was supplied by Morris Watson's Orchestra, and the Gym was decked artfully for the event by the members of the Social Committee.

The Defence Research Board is

interested in students in the following fields:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Aeronautical Engineering | Geology |
| Aerophysics | Hydrodynamics |
| Bacteriology | Mathematics |
| Biochemistry | Maths & Physics |
| Biology | Mechanical Engineering |
| Chemistry | Metallurgy |
| Chemical Engineering | Meteorology |
| Civil Engineering | Physics |
| Climatology | Physiology |
| Economics and Political Science | Psychology |
| Electrical Engineering | Radio Physics |
| Electronics | Servo-mechanisms |
| Engineering Physics | Slavonic or Russian |
| Geography | Statistics |

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$163 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR
The Ideal Shoppe
 506 Queen St. Dial 5362

Christmas
 Gifts that are TOPS
 with the Top Man on your list
 in our
MENS' & BOYS' DEPT.

J. D. CREAGHAN Co. Ltd.
 Queen Street Established 1875 Phone 6611



"Sensational! Mr. Likkitysplit! Will you say a word to your legion of admirers about your impressive victory?"
 "Sure—to keep ahead of the other guy use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic regularly. It beats Dry Scalp and keeps the hair in first place."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
 TRADE MARK

"VASELINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. COM'D.

HARVEY Woods
 *kroy
WOOL SOCKS
 REINFORCED THROUGHOUT WITH NYLON
 Sold With Confidence
 At the
Gaiety Men's Shop, Limited
 "For Those Who Prefer Quality"

Listen to
URP
 Tonite

VOL. 70
Lectures for First Term Winding

Lectures for the cease after Friday. it has been announced university administrative of the term v that day. The Spr resume on Wednes The last issue of the for the fall term wi on Wednesday, Dec

For the second ti adoption of the pl iversity Senate last be no Christmas ex courses. Examinat half-term courses v Tuesday.

Term tests in a jects are also bei faculties. These given at the discr ividual professors been no major scheduled to take Christmas recess, l organizations with sentatives will tak the free time to h and meetings. In these is Canadian U of which the Brun member. It will be nual Dominion Co tawa, at the Univ Brunswickan will s sibly two, represen

Most of the stud to their homes for a number of studer points will remain

Education i Interest Ne

A young energeti its appearance on a recent meeting a dents interested in profession formed to rationalize and common interest. was elected presid art, vice-president len, secretary-treas

Mr. MacDiarmid tentent of Educat ince, was the spes meeting. He gav rather uninterestin cation in New Bru refreshments follo ond meeting. Pro at the group some on the problem of teacher teaching telligence.

On Nov. 15, the ed Stanley Regio. With the co-operat staff, we got a fl a regional high sc

On the less m club has entered Mixed Powling I count of the sca some of the men other teams in cause of a tre handicap, they l well.

A social eveni tee off activities Oh Yes! Membe anyone on the C terested in Educa