

Up With

(Continued from page 6)

of the U.N.B. girl's basketball. The intramural teams...

the bowling lines we witnessed practice game the night...

latest swimming news... pinning of Tuesday...

BOOK ON

of Canada, Limited... for a career...



the whole affair netted the hot-dog dispensers a profit...

the pursuit of happiness is available...



FORESTRY BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. . . ABOUT 50 CORDS HEIGHT . . . WHO CARES PRICE—BROTHERS

FORESTERS MAY YET RECEIVE EDUCATION

Bungan's Blow at Flanagan Hideout

It was a very successful Brawl (Bunyan's, that is), not the "Hammerfest." At least everyone I could find on Sunday morning vaguely remembered someone telling them that it was. Frankly, I don't remember, but here's what they say happened.

Between the opening gun and this closing ball game so much happened that there are even rumours surrounding the hearsay upon which this reporter must base his facts.

The highlight of the evening undoubtedly, was "Robbie" Robinson's unanimous acceptance as Bull-of-the-woods, a mythical giant of the forest who fattened all opposition and won for himself a large Moosehead plaque.

The whole affair netted the hot-dog dispensers a profit, the Molsons a profit, and the woods-laddies a rather nasty headache next morning.

ALL CANADIAN WIVES OF VETERAN STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FORMING A SOCIAL CLUB, PHONE 7766 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

The Direct Approach

Three students lost while hunting. 1st student "Forester"—I'll just walk out.



DR. J. MILES GIBSON Dean of Forestry

HOOT'S MESSAGE

Anniversaries follow with the increasing years and this year marks my 30th since graduation, although I can assure you that the time seems to have passed very rapidly.

Faculty members are all very much interested in the incoming students as they are the people with whom they spend a lot of their time and who they see grow and develop while at the University.

The news day by day is not too reassuring, but it one always considers that the worst is going to happen, your own existence will be most unappily, and I think it is

Forestry at U. N. B.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the lumber industry in Eastern Canada and the United States was the subject of much concern from the standpoint of conservation and management.

In was then Dr. C. C. Jones, at that time the President of U.N.B., enlisted the aid of Professor A. B. Mills of Yale University in United States, to lay the foundation of our present Forestry course.

Senior Foresters Seen Leaving Cattle's Classics Lectures

It has been learned that certain freshman and sophomore Foresters are actually accepting certain Arts options offered in the new course of study.

Logging for Beginners

Reprinted from SENSE and NONSENSE by E. F. Nicol. By permission of Ryerson Press, Toronto.

Every year the logging industry chops down so many trees that in some places there are mountains naked as the day they were born.

The first thing needed for a logging industry is a forest, preferably a forest of trees. Trees have, on the whole, been found to make the best lumber, and every effort should be made to start a logging industry in a region where there are trees.

Trees are usually found by a man called a cruiser, who goes with his dog and finds all the trees you want, simply by cruising away from cities and main highways.

Once a tree has been found, a man with a Swedish accent is sent out to cut it down. This man, known as a faller, can easily be identified by the fact that he yells "Timber!" just before the tree falls down.

Besides his axe and his Swedish accent, the faller must take along a friend who is a bucker. The bucker saws the big tree, once it is felled, into a lot of little trees, making it look like more and fooling the company.

Wherever the faller and bucker go they are followed by a donkey. This donkey pulls itself along by means of a line attached to a winch which revolves noisily, shortening the line and dragging the donkey

fairly close to a felled tree. Then some men called chokermen approach the tree and corks it with a line attached to another winch on the donkey.

The donkey heaps as many trees as it can into what is called a cold-deck pile. As soon as it drags itself away, however, another larger donkey comes along and takes them all away, a pretty dirty trick.

With this donkey, each tree is loaded onto a flatcar by the first loader and the second loader. The first loader is the loader who gets killed first when the winches toss around the logs.

During loading, the donkey becomes so excited turning its winches that it gives off sparks. To counteract this, it is necessary to have a spark-chaser, usually a college boy earning his fees, who chases the spark into the woods until one or the other is extinguished.

When the tree has been placed on the flatcar, it becomes a log. This is made official by a scaler, a man who climbs on the loads and measures the logs in bored feet. When the locomotive engineer (who can move when he feels like it, doesn't have to wait for his boiler to burst, and is therefore pretty cocky) thinks the scaler has measured enough bored feet, he starts the train, throwing the scaler off the loads and thereby usually killing him.

During this trip, the logs depend for their welfare on two men, who sit on top of the last load (Continued on page five)



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What Lies Ahead

An editorial may or may not be of consequence in the lives of the undergraduates to whom it is addressed. I hope that this particular editorial, dedicated to the final class of student veterans in Forestry to leave this University, will serve its intended purpose.

No higher authority than the Acting Dominion Forester, Mr. D. A. MacDonald, not only fails to agree with this dreary outlook but clearly sees many reasons for optimism. Worry about future employment, about overcrowded fields and changing policy has always been with the new graduate.

One of the basic reasons for this assurance is changing government policy. Ever since the Kennedy Report on Forest conditions in Ontario, government and public interest in the future of our woodlands has increased.

This glowing portrait of things to come, however, does not mean that each and every one of us will ride this "gravy train." It will be the trained man that they will want, not anyone who has simply absorbed a minimum knowledge and no practical field experience.

Whatever his chosen field of endeavour the final analysis must depend on personal qualities of initiative and interest in Forestry, and in Canada. Despite the condition of the labour market the man with the ability, the interest and the initiative will always get ahead.

Grants and/or Gifts

(DALHOUSIE GAZETTE)

In a recent address to the members of the University of Toronto Club, Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, commented on the growing need for federal government assistance to universities.

At first glance, it would seem that increased enrolments were a thing of the past, and consequently an invalid reason for federal grants. University statistics throughout the country show ten to fifteen per cent student declines.

In the years immediately following the war, universities were required to cope with vastly increased student bodies, with no comparable increase in revenue. It is a well known fact that fees alone do not cover the costs of a university.

In the days of large fortunes, low operating costs, and fewer students, universities could be expected to subsist on endowments. But the above facts reveal the impossibility of continuing this method of subsistence.

Dr. Trueman is president of a governments-upported university—the Provincial Government of New Brunswick, and his statements would indicate that even that is insufficient.

There are many objections, we know, to state subsidized education. Perhaps these objections were responsible for the delegation of educational matters to the Provinces in the British North America Act.

As has so often been proven in Canada, there is nothing incompatible in private and public entities pursuing similar endeavours. Why, then, should it be amiss for the government to aid endowed universities, or run a few of its own?

Campus Editors Hit Hard

By MURRAY SMITH, Editor, The Manitoban

As student editors across Canada took up their pens for another year's writing old and new issues vied for their attention.

The Queen's JOURNAL's first editorial pointed out to seniors and frosh alike that Queen's renewed participation in NFCUS had both responsibilities and benefits, but that the move marked a reawakening of interest in the national student picture.

At Toronto, Queen's, and McGill editors were hot against the Americans for refusing a visa for Queensman, Glen Shortell, on his way to lecture at Washington University.

Although ready to grant the Americans complete control over their immigration, the VARSITY thought they were needlessly inconveniencing Canadian citizens by their present "witch-hunt."

Out on the west coast, controversy has been raging over the ISS, DP scholarship plans, with the UBSEY taking the stand that the funds, now frozen, should be released for more grants.

Western Ontario and McGill seem to have a minor war on their hands, with Western's GAZETTE accusing McGill of using professional players on their squad.

The XAVERIAN supplied alternate bouquets and brickbats for

their campus hazing system, claiming at one time that neither frosh nor sophs were taking the thing in the right spirit.

The UBSEY set out to hang the campus ebookstore, charging that despite promises of 'substantial reductions', prices in the store were as high as those in public shops.

The editor of the Acadia ATHLETICUM noted that the \$5.00 increase in student fees was hardly a matter of preference but rather one of dire necessity.

Leaving the home scene for awhile, Saskatchewan's SHEAF and the Queen's JOURNAL came out with some questions on foreign policy.

The JOURNAL asked whether it wasn't time for an evaluation of our own political system, instead of continual censure of anything new or foreign.

The SHEAF also commented interestingly on the difference between European students on the campus and the home grown variety.

Ivan and Eisenstein

In line with the policy of the U.N.B. Film Society to bring before the students the most outstanding films which the studios of the WHOLE world have to offer, IVAN THE TERRIBLE is to be presented in the Teachers' College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. this coming Wednesday, November 2nd.

Merely to state that this is an outstanding film is to employ a hackneyed phrase, as well as to be guilty of a deliberate understatement. For Ivan the Terrible embodies a combination of greatness.

greatest composer of modern Russia, collaborated in the making of the film. The splendour of the acting and the impressiveness of the background music will be readily apparent to those who attend the showing next Wednesday.

Eisenstein was a man of the most vigorous and unusual intellectual stature. He was an incorrigible individualist. Born in Riga, 1898, of Jewish descent, and growing into manhood during the revolutionary years, he first studied architecture.

and, at the age of 27, produced the renowned film "Potemkin." Thereafter one triumph led to another. At the same time, Eisenstein was hastily studying languages; and he learned not only to read but to write and lecture in French, German, Spanish and English.

While sojourning in Hollywood during the late 1930's, Eisenstein made certain outspoken remarks which had reverberations in the Kremlin. From that point his difficulties at home began.

There is no doubt that Eisenstein loved his native Russia. Yet he was simply not the sort to completely knuckle down to anyone—Stalin included. And so he returned to Russia, but was disconsolate. He sulked, and lectured, but would not do any producing.

Finally he was sent away—theoretically "punished"—on a long holiday to one of the most exquisite southern resorts in the whole U.S.S.R. It was suggested that he produce a film. He was promised full choice of subject, with no restraint whatever.

Eisenstein was held in great esteem in Great Britain. Following his death, the British Film Institute organized in London a memorial film performance of selections from his chief films.

NO IN-BETWEENS

Shooting game birds for sport is one of those human activities in which there can be no middle ground of opinion. It is completely indefensible in the minds of those who do not shoot and just as completely irresistible in the minds of those who do.

I Know Where I'm Going

We have it on good authority that a certain fellow travels everywhere loaded down with compasses, chains, bird-seed wild rice, walkie-talkie, radar, insurance policies (double indemnity), flares, 10,000 rounds of H.E., clothed in scarlet red and completely surrounded by a small party of twenty.

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!

THE RANGER SCHOOL

By "HANK" BLEN

The Maritime Forest School, situated atop Mar on the edge of the U.N., was founded in 1945 the combined efforts of the ments of New Brunswick Scotia and the major for tries of these provinces.

Operated in affiliation University of New Brunswick objective of the school vide vocational forestry which will bridge the gap the lumberjack with lit academic background and est Engineer with four of of professional training versity. The Ranger Sc riculum includes basic which will enable a gr work with either governm cies or private industry other, such courses as scaling, timber cruising forest improvements, an rammetry are presented, (continued on page 1



Lady Ann TWIN SET! Fancy cable in pullover, across shoulder cardigan. All wool, priced, everywhere.

Lady Ann TORONTO, CANADA

pe

THE ENGINEERS...

...BECAUSE THEY'RE

THE RANGER SCHOOL

By "HANK" BLENIS

The Maritime Forest Ranger School, situated atop Marylaud Hill on the edge of the U.N.B. Forest, was founded in 1945 through the combined efforts of the governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the major forest industries of these provinces.

Operated in affiliation with the University of New Brunswick, the objective of the school is to provide vocational forestry training which will bridge the gap between the lumberjack with little or no academic background and the Forest Engineer with four or five years of professional training at a university. The Ranger School curriculum includes basic courses which will enable a graduate to work with either government agencies or private industry. Among others, such courses as surveying, scaling, timber cruising, logging, forest improvements, and photogrammetry are presented, with em-

(continued on page seven)



Lady Anne

TWIN SET! Fancy cable stitch in pullover, across shoulders of cardigan. All wool, popularly priced, everywhere.



The Woodchoppers At Play

The Forestry Association held its annual field day on Saturday, October 22nd, at the field behind the Forestry building. The dull, overcast sky and occasional spatter of rain did not seem to dampen the Foresters' spirits, for the boys came through nobly and both participants and spectators enjoyed a good time. Great credit is due Lee Fletcher and Len Barrett for their efforts in organization; everything came off on schedule. Tom Ballantyne should be complimented for his high-spirited participation.

In the fire lighting contest one could observe the genius of Tom Ballantyne surmounting overwhelming odds and clouds of dense smoke to first burn through the string. Unfortunately, he was disqualified; why, I'll never know. However, he did prove that a Moosehead carton is pretty hot stuff. John Francis had some scruples and, without resorting to Ballantyne's trickery, won officially, with John Gibson following closely. Following this event Kelso Robin-



HOMEWORK BY ABBOT AND CLARK

In the first event, Wally Montgomery and Kelso Robinson formed an unbeatable team to take first prize in the cross-cut sawing contest. They went through an 11-inch log in 14.4 secs., followed by E. T. MacMoran and G. Seed in 16.8 secs. In the chopping contest, MacMoran amazed everyone with his gymnastics as he severed a 10-inch spruce log in 27.6 secs. with a well-aimed axe. "Robbie" fell back to second place in this event with 28.4.

In a 10 chain traverse, Rorie McLeod led the pack with only a 13-link error. John Dunfield was second with 29 links.

It is certainly strange that some senior Foresters emulate arts students and wander about with 5-chain errors. Shame!

son placed first in axe-throwing, after misleading everyone by announcing he would enter "just for fun." Bob Abbott placed second. Greg Hurley correctly estimated the piled wood.

Kelso Robinson was awarded the "Moosehead" plaque at the evening's "Brawl" on the basis of the high point total he amassed—two firsts and a second. The meet was a great success and, despite the weather, hilarity highlighted the day. The crowd then adjourned to the football game. It is hoped that next year's field day will see more juniors, sophs and freshmen out to these events. Let's have more complete representation from all undergraduates.

FORESTRY FOR FRESHMEN

A Handbook of Essential Misinformation

By D. B. (40%) MUNN

In view of the introductory course in Forestry which has recently been introduced at this University, it is fitting at this moment of our history to set down a number of Facts and Fancies concerning and perhaps illuminating the life which the young Forestry Undergraduate may expect to lead for the next few years.

It will not be long before the enquiring young Forester will perceive a kinship between the novices and members of his profession, and those who go down to the sea in ships, and have their business in great waters. For even as the sailor reviles the sea while he floats upon it, and is unceasing in his efforts to return to it once his money is spent, so the experienced Forester regards the bush. Indeed, this is a serious matter: of professional ethics, and the neophyte is surely identified if he expresses a preference for the woods.

Hard upon the heels of this discovery, he will learn to deal with the attitude of the general public. This numerous group thinks of him, when they are on rare occasions made aware of his existence, as a cross between a fire guard, a bucheron, and a creature escaped from the zoo. As his training progresses, he may grow to resent this; and after three consecutive hours of grappling unsuccessfully with Dwight's Refined Method of reducing order to chaos, feels his gorge rise at facetious questions about his axe and saw. He is conscious of his desire to use these tools to perform a prolonged, minute, and painful vivisection on the questioner.

Let his tormentor be an Engineering student, however, and his revenge is simplified, for if he steals the Engineer's slide-rule, this coarse technician will be unable to so much as find his way home, even though he lives in the Residence.

As a matter of fact, it is much wiser not to allow a Forester to have an axe. It usually results in a self-inflicted wound.

In the halcyon days of summer, the hopeful Forester is required to obtain what is laughingly referred to as "practical experience." He will need very little time to realize that it is the height of impracticality.

It will probably be called "cruising," a generic term for one of the Higher Mysteries of Forestry. After a summer's cruising, the Freshman may feel truly initiated.

He will begin by allowing himself to be encumbered by a load of supplies and equipment that would appal King Kong; then he will be required to walk incredible distances until such parts of him as have not been devoured by flies collapse from exhaustion. There he will be permitted to make camp.

Very early in the morning, for many dreary days, he will be hauled from his snug couch; and for their sins, he and two companions will be urged, with blows and imprecations, into the trackless wastes which encircle the encampment. He may tell his party chief of the widowed mother who anxiously prays for his safety, to no avail; and with belly well laden with sodden pancakes and bitter coffee, staggers on until the senior member of the crew signifies a halt. This is alleged to be at some pre-selected spot, but is in reality where the terrain appears most favourable.

Being young and tender, he will be chosen as compassman. He will be handed a compass which is like no other compass he has ever seen, for the east and west points appear on its card to have reversed their hitherto immutable positions.

This phenomenon will have been carefully explained to him during his Freshman Forestry Camp. He does not comprehend, but accepts it; and after puzzling about it for the term of his undergraduate days, never more quite understands either the outrageous monstrosities peculiar to Forestry, nor the more general form, and is confused and uneasy with either. When he is very old and wise, he will know that the Forestry compass was made that way to impress the layman, an object which it has failed miserably to achieve.

He will be further encumbered with a tally-board, which contains sheets of paper with ruled lines of a terrifying complexity. This serves to hamper his movements at all times, and causes him to mislay the pencil with which he has been issued to mark it, at reg-

ular ten chain intervals.

He is then hung about with lunch packs, and armed cap-a-pie, presumes to start his work. But the crowning indignity is reserved for the last. His companions now secure tightly to his waist the end of a helish, reptilian, malicious tape of steel, which he is forced to drag behind him to the detriment of his breathing.

While he directs his footsteps by the compass, his henchman follow at the other end of this ribbon many yards behind. What time he is struggling with his accoutrements, poised on a slippery and jagged windfall ten feet in the air; with a hornets' nest hanging near his left ear and a vile and stinking bbg beneath him, the blue will be rent by a shriek of, "Chainnnn!", like the wallings of the damned, and a violent tug will bring him crashing into the morass.

His fellows now advance on him, chanting the ritualistic war-cry of the cruiser: "Sprucefirtenbirch-sixteen damn these bloodyblackflies yellowbirchheightdidjagetallthat?"

These bewillings he is supposed to interpret and record on his tally-sheets. This he is capable of only in part, but filling in the rest with his imagination, he produces sundry hieroglyphics which cover many sheets. Years after they are pored over by another Forester in some distant office. This worthy can by no means read what has been written, and often confuses the corpses of long dead mosquitoes for some trenchant observation on minor vegetation. None the less, he draws divers pretty and highly inaccurate curves, and comes to wildly improbable conclusions.

In due course, these reach the Board of Directors, who disregard them and carry on with previous decisions. In this way the forests are perpetuated.

By way of diversion from his compassman duties, he may be allowed to use an Abney Level, a lying instrument which inevitably produces ophthalmia in the user. Or he may carry the Callipers, originally designed to, check the ocular estimate of the girth of trees. In practice they are either employed not at all, or if actually used, the eye is considered to check them.

At the end of the day it will fall to his lot to "throw" the chain, the steel tail which has rendered his progress like that of a snail. He is naturally eager to do this, until he learns that in defiance of the dictionary this word describes a gratuitously complex method of coiling the chain for purposes of transport.

When he has subdued four-fifths of the monster's length, it will escape his grasp, and with a noise like a hundred banjo strings breaking together, will writhe around and encircle him. Only the greatest good fortune will enable him to extricate himself without the loss of an ear or some other organ he can ill-afford to spare. So thorough is the cocoon-like embrace of the chain, that a Freshman Forester in the tools was once mistaken by a wealthy American tourist sportsman for the Laocoon statu-ary.

If he survives this he can make the acquaintance of the Increment Borer, with which he is asked to ascertain the age of trees. He will be exhorted to "hit the pith." If he bores until he hits the pith, he will finish his days, he he long-lived as Methassalah, at one and the same tree. If he does not hit the pith, he cannot find the age of the tree. (Historical note: the In-

(continued on page seven)

Player's Please



THE ENGINEERS...

...BECAUSE THEY'RE

Double-Fresh!

Cook Top and Plain

REMEMBER—Player's "MILD" HIGH WATERPROOF PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS

was held in great es- at Britain. Following British Film Institute London a memorial nce of selections from ms. His masterpiece, rible, is the first Sovi- presented by the Society. Whether or e the last will depend nts' reaction to it. At d be clearer, after this that the studios of no ave an absolute mo- e film productions of cture art.

TWEENS

game birds for sport se human activities in can be no middle inion. It is complete- ple in the minds of o not shoot adn just y irresistible in the se who do.

here I'm Going

n good authority that allow travels every- down with compas- bird-seed wild rice, radar, insurance poli- indemnity), flares, of H.E., clothed fi and completely sur- small party of twee-

BRUNSWICKAN ISERS. It prys!

THE BRAIN TRUST



LEN BARRETT

For the benefit of those who don't know them, these boys are responsible for all the top-notch enter-



LEE FLETCHER

tainment and activities you've been privileged to attend. To Len and Lee and the various committee members—our Grateful Thanks.

THE FORESTER—A VITAL LINK BETWEEN THE FORESTS AND INDUSTRY

To those who believe that the forester's only place is in the forest this is respectfully directed. To the forester who feels that his contribution to culture is not restricted to growing trees this is otherwise dedicated. If we are to realize the best results from our knowledge, the role of the forester should be broadened to include a more active part in every day affairs and to be a greater influence in the development of the country. He must cause people to think rightly about forestry matters.

By what means a man may decide between right thinking and wrong thinking surely depends upon the wisdom of the man. Likewise, the national well-being of a country undoubtedly depends upon good judgment and right thinking inspired by the wisdom of her citizens. What then can a forester contribute to the wisdom of the people?

A nation's prosperity hinges on the successful utilization of her natural resources through the industry of her people. This means that raw materials and the industry that utilizes them are mutually dependent; they cannot be segregated. The one must be developed with careful consideration of its affect on the other. Any effort to improve the position of one at the expense of the other would prove disastrous to the happy balance which must exist between our natural resources and our industrial

achievements. Interpretation of the needs of one in terms of the other plays a vital part in this relationship. It would seem that a new point of view must then be developed by men of science who understand the functionings of our natural resources and can reconcile the needs of industry to respect these functionings.

It is the problem of interpreting the forest, a biological function, into an economical function that makes the forester's position such a difficult one. These difficulties increase when it is realized that everyone does not want the story translated into the same language. They do not all concern themselves with the same set of values. The satisfaction of wants from the forest is measured by different standards. These standards are mechanical in nature based on a mechanistic concept of economy. The forest, on the other hand, follows the laws of biology which are not part of our economic system. It is only by conquering the methods of this mechanical age and allowing the fundamental laws of biology to enter into our economy that we may perpetuate the wealth of our forests.

Unfortunately, the capacity of our forests to produce does not keep pace with the demands of industry. Industry has been geared to a very high state of production motivated by the needs of man in a mechanical age. It has lost sight

Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

We're rolling along now, well on our way through the year. Things have changed considerably since last year. We noticed the biggest change when Oswald told us that he didn't intend to attend any lectures until after Christmas. That came as a surprise until we realized that there are to be no Christmas exams. A handful have welcomed this turn of events but the average Joe doesn't like the idea. We appreciate the stand of the average Joe, especially if the Joe is a veteran. The front page editorial of the October 24th Brunswickwan elucidates on this point extremely well. As the situation looks today, apparently nought can be done about it.

Another change to be considered is the apparent vigor and vitality of the Freshman class. Oswald, he's a freshman as you might have guessed, says that at the last meeting of the newcomers almost 9 per cent of the class turned out. If that isn't spirit, what is? In our freshman year the best turnout we were able to achieve was 4 per cent. Some progress is being made. Highlights, or should I say lowlights as friend Bunion would do, of engineering activities for the last week or so centre about the first meeting of the Saint John-Fredericton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on October 21, 1949. The meetings alternate between Saint John and Fredericton. The number of engineers in the vicinity does not necessitate two branches. Overlooking the inconvenience, 30 members trooped up from Saint John and, with 40 Fredericton members and 60 student members turning out, the meeting was well attended. Two women attended (Oswald should have known) the gathering.

At hand are thoughts of the coming Rugby game to be played soon down at the "Swamp." What with St. Dunstan's planning a mighty good de-feet on the ground hogs, our Hillmen's chances look great. Admittedly, Mr. Keleher won't be playing, which is a sad loss but Oswald says that the team still looks good. It looked great to see our Canadian boys do such a grand job on the field on October 22. The second half kept the boys from the Hub city pretty groggy. The line looked great from the sidelines and from recent chit-chat with a few Trojans it also looked good from the opposing side. What's that you say, Oswald; we shouldn't be talking football in the engineers column? Ah, my boy, let us tell you that we are very broadminded. Why our roommate is an Arts student.

BUNYAN'S BALL

There will probably be resounding repercussions throughout the lecture halls when word gets around that Bunyan's Ball should have been "Brawl" or possibly "Blow." However, since everyone can easily distinguish between a wood-chopping contest and a sedate and orderly dance, I'll let the gentle reader fill in the correct title for the dance last Friday. With everyone wearing plaid shirts and bush boots, and that background of healthy, vigorous white pine saplings, it was very difficult to feel that you were actually in Alex. drill shed and not the woodlot. The Mel-o-Airs' music is getting mel-o-air (oh, no!) each season and the class of '53 should really be in for a treat. Some complaints were heard from more fastidious merrymakers about the branding routine carried out at the door. I still bear the scar. Notwithstanding (how did that word get in). The efforts of the hard-working Mark Benham, the temperature hovered around 32 deg., but with such hot music and tantalizing sights—you know what I mean men—the evening was a complete success.

Kneel in the bottom of your canoe rather than sit with your feet in front of you. It gives the boat ballast and you have more leverage on the paddle.

The basic law of biology which limits production to its ability to replace. Wise utilization of our forests depends upon a better understanding on the part of industry of the factors involved in growing forest crops. It must be made to realize that our forests are controlled by laws which are designed to maintain life. Organic laws which must find their way into the very core of our economic system.

The forester is in a position to contribute to this better understanding for two important reasons. He has been trained to understand the forests and its needs. He must try then to reconcile these two sometimes conflicting interests on a give-and-take basis. Indeed, this should be his duty, for through his wisdom of these problems and upon his ability to propagate this wisdom rests the welfare of future generations.

POET'S CORNER

SENTIMENTAL POEM

In the parlor a davenport stands, A couple is sitting there Holding hands, So far, no farther. But now in the parlor a cradle stands, The mother is weeping and wringing her hands, So far, no father.

—A. Phorester.

FORESTER'S LAMENT THE

Rhymer Byron was a rake— Shakespeare often hit the bottle; Burns was always on the slate, Pouring liquor down his throttle; Poe was pickled night and day, "Oh, you kid!" was Villon's war-cry; Take the list across the way, And the same was not a far cry; Goldsmith never had a cent, Shelly jumped his board and lodged; Homer never paid his rent, Up and down the highway dodging; Same old bunch across the slope, Little coin—but game to blow it; Seems to me from all this dope, I ought to be a poet.

—A. Phorester.

As I was lying on the green A small English boat I seen Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition, So I lert it lay in the same position.

Balsam or spruce gum melted in a pan with bacon grease will make gum to fill up a crack or hole in your canoe, if you have nothing better with you. The gum alone is too brittle when it hardens.

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

Note To GALS with Be-ootifl Legs and a Sense of Rhythm:

Auditions and Rehearsals for the Greatest Show in Eastern Canada will take place Monday and Thursday nites — 8.00 p.m. Ladies' Reading Room.

WE LIKE IT TOO

YES MEN—It's a real pleasure to serve you with the FINEST MERCHANDISE FOR MEN.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS



WE SELL TOOKE SHIRTS

WE SELL ARROW SHIRTS

Here you can have a smart wardrobe for we cater to men who take pride in their appearance and care with their pocketbook.

SPORT COATS BLAZERS MEN'S SLACKS

WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

Just around the corner on York



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE GILLETTE-SCHLITZ CO. CORP.

FORESTRY AT U.N.B.

(Continued from page 3) Many farmers practised cultivation, on their own wood, the expense of this college. Facilities and equipment scarce (Forbes says they still when Prof. Miller undertook to advance the knowledge of forestry the scope that it embraces to use. He was given three rooms in Arts Building for lectures and The lab. was the corner room used as the Assistant Bursar's office, with the lectures being in what is now Room 107, the office of the English Department nestled between the two was Library and Prof. Miller's office, now the Bursar's headquarters.

The first class consisted of students who were enticed to their second-year studies in and Science and complete four years of study with two of Forestry. It was not until several years later that a full year course known as Forestry engineering was in full operation first two years being very similar to our present Civil Engineering course.

The University was given a tract of six square miles of land which was originally a part of the plan of the City of Fredericton. This tract was put under a 100-year lease.

CANADIAN

U. N. B.

A limited number of seats to be filled. Students interested are urged to contact the Registrar, Room 7, H. B. B. B.

Good Look and...



You get both when you buy Arrow. Handsome fit and day you buy 'em. Seamless centre of room everywhere marked—guaranteed. See your Arrow Company of Canada.

ARROW

Made by the

S CORNER

MENTAL POEM

a davenport stands,
sitting there
in the parlor a cradle
weeping and wring-

ER'S LAMENT

was a rake —
often hit the bottle;
lays on the slate,
down his throttle;
ed night and day,
was Villon's war-

across the way,
was not a far cry;
er had a cent,
his board and lodg-

paid his rent,
the highway dodg-

h across the slope,
t game to blow it;
rom all this dope,
a poet.

on the green
h boat I seen
on Burns was the

y in the same posi-

uce gum melted in
on grease will make
a crack or hole in
you have nothing
u. The gum alone
hen it hardens.

REVUE

Legs and a
e Greatest
take place
8.00 p.m.

you with the
FOR MEN.

WE
SELL
ARROW
SHIRTS

or we cater
ce and care

MEN'S
SLACKS

MEN'S
TOP

FORESTRY AT U.N.B.

(Continued from page one)
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of six square miles of timber
which was originally a part of the
plan of the City of Fredericton.
This tract was put under a 10-year

concentrated conservation plan,
which by 1914 began to prove its
worth in both production of wood
and timber and as a training
ground for students.

Prof. Miller remained at the head
of the Department until 1919, and
was succeeded by Prof. M. H. Pull-
ing who capably guided the expan-
sion of the course until 1924. Since
then the faculty has been and still
is headed by U.N.B. grads. In 1924
Prof. P. H. Webb, B.Sc., M.Sc., oc-
cupied the leadership, which was
relinquished to our present and
most capable dean, Dr. J. M. Gib-
son, B.Sc., and D.Sc.

The greatest expansion in facili-
ties and equipment came about in
1930, when the present Forestry
Building, built in 1929, was taken
over. Pulp and paper companies
interested in the development of
Forestry set up a fund with which
to equip the building with the mod-
ern equipment which we enjoy to-
day.

Students of today are provided
with a five-year curriculum which,
without doubt, will prove its worth
in years to come. The new course
commenced in 1948 and provides a
course in forestry plus the choice
of our laboratory course and one
non-laboratory course from a broad
range of Arts and Science courses.

Future graduates having such
technical training will have a
marked advantage.

SOCIAL FORESTERS

Contrary to popular opinion, For-
esters can look presentable. They
proved it on the evening of Wed-
nesday, Oct. 26 at the outstanding
successful social evening held in
Alex. Common Room. The spark-
ling coffee of Julian Guntensberger
kept the bridge-playing set active
until the "wee hours," but the ma-
jority of students, with baby-sitters
holding the fort at home, left im-
mediately after the evening's chat
because Prof. Love proved to have
a nice sense of distinction between
a lecture and a social evening and
enhanced his already growing popu-
larity by reviewing past custom-
and personalities of U.N.B. The
fact that he added the statement,
"I enjoy lecturing to Foresters,"
didn't antagonize anyone. The talk
by Prof. Love followed three very
interesting movies. One on the St.
John valley having been shown last
year in town, but had been missed
by many interested members of the
audience.

As I mentioned earlier, coffee, ice
cream and doughnuts refreshed the
large gathering.
A large measure of credit must
go to Dave Youle as projectionist,
Julian Guntensberger as organizer,
and to Prof. Love as guest speaker.

LOGGING FOR BEGINNERS

(continued from page one)
of logs with their knees crossed.
These are known as brakemen, or
brakes, and it is their function
to annoy the locomotive as much
as possible. They do this by jump-
ing off the train, seizing switches,
and forcing the locomotive into a
siding. They then wave their arms
at one another until the locomo-
tive is obliged to go to the back
of the train in disgrace. The train
then starts off again with the lo-
comotive tamely pushing instead of
pulling, fuming at the sight of the
two brakes, now sitting on top of
the front load with their legs
crossed.

Thus, when the locomotive reach-
es the sea, it is in an excellent
mood to hurl all the logs into the
water, and stalk back into the
woods in a huff. What the locomo-
tive doesn't know, of course, is
that this is exactly what the com-
pany wants it to do. For, as soon
as the locomotive has disappeared,
a number of men appear on the
logs and start sticking them with
sharp poles to see if they are ripe.
These are the boommen, whose job
consists chiefly of staying on the
logs without falling into the water.
Boommen who persist in falling
into the water are worse than use-
less, especially if they drown.
At this point another scaler
shows up to see whether the dead
scaler up in the woods has counted
correctly the number of bored feet
in the logs. Unfortunately, this
scaler is maintained by the govern-
ment, so that the company cannot
kill him off. Unless, of course,
there is a change in the govern-
ment, in which case the company
can obtain permission without
much difficulty.

Finally, a tug comes into the
bay to take away all the logs that
have been found ripe and showing
the proper number of feet. When
it is a suitable distance out to sea,
the tug is struck by a sharp storm,
losing most of its logs, which are
washed up on the shore to pro-
vide fuel for beach parties. Any-
body who has tasted a wienie roast-
ed over an open beach-fire will tell
you that logging is one of the
nicest industries you'd want to
meet.

WANTED

Subscription agent for Interna-
tional Journal, organ of the Can-
adian Institute of International
Affairs. Liberal commissions. Ap-
ply to Prof. C. P. WRIGHT.

LOST—

Wine colored Waterman's fount-
ain pen. Lost between Civil Bldg.
and canteen. Phone 9025 or leave
in Forestry Office.
W. C. SCHURE
Alexander College
Hct 23, Room 6

Don't follow old wood-cutting
roads. They generally wander
around and bring you out nowhere.

To keep ants away from ratons
set a box on four stout sticks set
in four cans or saucers of water.

The Nut House

For the benefit of Curious Foresters

The outside of the newly-estab-
lished Maggie Chestnut Residence
is fairly familiar to most of Fred-
ericton by now. The inside, how-
ever, from females to furnishings,
presents an entirely different pic-
ture. Sunday visitors may think
they have caught a glimpse of res-
idence life, but here's the inside
story.

Did you ever see eighteen girls
using one telephone? Those science
pros who hold there is no perpet-
ual motion should drop in any
hour. The procedure is as follows:
The phone rings. A horde of scream-
ing feet and a chorus of screaming
voices immediately rush toward
the second floor desk (No. 7561).
Usually several shrill sopranos dis-
appointed shriek "Ruth Ann! It's
a man!" There is a quick dash
from the third floor, and a sultry
"Hello?"

The telephone also provides an
excellent blind date bureau. Just
last week four ravishing (?) co-
eds of assorted shapes and sizes
trooped out the front door toward
"Madame Bovary" after brief di-
rections to four mysterious males.
They had a good time, too!

Note: Calls from "Guess who?"
fans are not appreciated.

We shall now endeavor to out-
line a typical day at the Residence.
The first alarm rings at 6 a.m.,
since the next two hours are the
only ones that do not interfere
with other activities. The din in-
creases until the last alarm clock
is sleepily shut off at 9:30. Break-
fast conversation includes: "Have
you a nine or a ten?" "Who's done
their physics?" "That dress looks
familiar," and—"Where's Audrey?"

The noon rush concerns both
food and mail. Among Judy's stacks
of mail we may possibly find a few
meagre postcards for ourselves.
Financially and socially depressed,
we straggle in to eat. (It's getting
so we can't even afford our night-
ly pilgrimages Club 252!) Hunger
triumphs over conversation at
the dinner table, but afterwards
everyone settles in the library to
listen to Dorothy Shay versus
"The Swan Ballet."

After supper, we quiet down to
a dull roar in reverence to the few
studious inmates, but the stroke of
nine is the cue for bedlam to break
loose. Those who have not gone
out on dates (all too many, we
fear) begin roaming to other
rooms, trying on clothes, singing,
eating and being generally noisy
and nose-y Joan van Atten has
some lovely A.M. hen parties. A
regular party of 252 goes set out,
and till the wee small hours tales
of miscellaneous and men, or mis-
cellaneous men are told in every
room.
That's Residence life.
—B. L. V.

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

The most talked about subject
in the Law Library lately is the
Law School Ball coming up on No-
vember 4th—and when is "Duff"
Harper going to draw that super-
duper radio of his? (Rumor has
it he may build a video set into
it just to step up the price of tick-
ets).

Plans are well underway for the
annual Law Brawl (ops! Ball is
meant) at which the corps delecti
will most likely feel that way the
next morning. Ted Gilbert says
everything is well in hand and
expects a bang-up shindig (provid-
ed D.V.A. cheques are paid before
the 4th). It is regrettable that
the Fall Formal Up the Hill is
on the same night because so many
students from each group used to
attend both functions. (What this
writer would like to know is how
the same patrons will attend both
"dooos." This will be worthwhile
weighing).

The Sports Committee exerted
their sinews, expanded their chests
and declared that instead of bridge
this year there's going to be bow-
ling. Alleys have been reserved
for one night a week and it is
expected that rival teams will be
formed in the School. (Why not
Ladies versus Gentlemen?—sounds

like even odds).

The lower floor of the Provincial
Building has been vacant for over
a week since the N.B.E.P.C. moved
to Fredericton. There are several
good rumors going the rounds that
with a little alteration the Law
School will have another lecture
room and a students' Common
Room. About time the latter be-
came a reality.

The Law School Family had an-
other member added on Friday, Oc-
tober 21st. Percy Smith, 3rd year,
became a proud papa of a bouncing
boy. Congratulations Percy—but
here's a tip—don't refer to Hals-
bury on how to change diapers.

I. S. S. Will Sell Christmas Cards

At the S. R. C. meeting held last
Wednesday evening, the I. S. S.
group was awarded a concession
on the sale of Christmas cards on
the campus this year. It was learn-
ed during discussion preceding the
motion, that other campus organi-
zations were contemplating applica-
tion for this concession, but
Miss Virginia Bliss, I. S. S. repre-
sentative at the meeting, explained
that an order would have to be
placed immediately to make them
available around Nov. 15.

Miss Bliss also said that the plan
was not intended to interfere with
cards issued by the separate fac-
ulties. The design, she said, would
be much the same as last year.

Butchers Choose Rideout

Sam Rideout was chosen to pre-
side over the Pre-Med Society at
last Thursday nite's meeting in the
Biology Lecture Room. Other ex-
ecutive officers are Vice-President
Claire Rideout and Secretary-
Treasurer Danny Elman.

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS U. N. B. CONTINGENT A limited number of vacancies are yet to be filled. Second and third-year students interested in C.O.T.C. Training are urged to contact the Regimental Staff Officer, Room 7, Hut R.

Good Looks and... Good Nights! Image of a man in a striped shirt.

ARROW PAJAMAS Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts

NOT EVERYBODY IS TRIGGER HAPPY

Nebula Lake stretched out before us still and lovely in the sunlight of an early summer morning. Dense unbroken forests lined its shores. Here and there columns of mist curled and eddied suggesting that just such a picture had led some old trapper of another day to give the Lake its name.

We had just pushed off on a wild-life survey of the area and were slowly paddling along close inshore silently except for the musical ripple of the canoe sliding easily over the water. Suddenly the stillness was broken by the alarmed quacking and cheeping of a fat mother black duck and her brood of little ones as they skittered wildly out of a tiny shallow inlet into deeper water just ahead of us. Instantly the water began to churn and splash when several huge northern pike rose to attack the ducklings as they scattered in terror stricken panic under the excited quacking of the mother. It was amazing to see how the ducklings seemed to know instinctively how to evade the big fish but even so, before the mother got her brood back to the comparative safety of shallow water, two had been taken by the pike. We felt guilty over having failed to see the ducklings in time to avoid frightening them,

for most of the northern lakes appear to be populated with large voracious pike that will immediately attack anything they can get at.

There were many interesting incidents during a summer spent in Northern Ontario as student assistant to Mr. A. de Vos, eminent wild-life biologist of the Department of Lands and Forests in that province. The work covered a wide field ranging from scientific observation of the large hoofed animals down through the fur-bearing species to bird life and the small rodents. It also included careful examination of the variety, growth and extent of the cover in the wide areas surveyed. Moose were met with in numbers and individual specimens of the rarely seen fur-bearing animals such as the fisher, marten and others were observed. Several martens were taken in live traps and released after being examined and tagged. Much valuable information was obtained.

The Ontario forest and wild-life service is well organized and is staffed by men who are deeply interested in their work. This writer was fortunate in receiving an appointment that took him to the forest station at Geraldton, Ont., some distance northeast of Port



THE "ASP" DEMONSTRATES

Arthur. At the outset the work was done under the immediate supervision of Mr. de Vos and consisted of visits to remote areas where close examination was made for tracks, evidence of browsing, droppings and other indications of the presence of wild-life together with

observation of the cover. Following this preliminary experience the writer was sent on independent surveys accompanied by an Indian guide. Trips were made from the forest stations at Geraldton, Chapleau and Biscotasing.

The forest service in Ontario is equipped with a fleet of aircraft and transportation from the base to the area of operations and back was all by air. A week's supplies together with camping gear would be packed in the plane and a canoe securely lashed to the struts of the pontoons. Soon we would be set down at the head of a chain of lakes deep in the bush many miles away from the base and virtually inaccessible except by air.

Gear would be unloaded, a meeting place agreed upon with the pilot and marked on the map. Motors would roar into high speed and the plane would take off, leaving us completely out of communication with the base until it returned a week or so later with more supplies. This did not worry us but on one occasion towards the end of the season heavy rain and protracted overcast prevented the plane from getting in until about a week after the date agreed upon, with the result that our food supply was almost gone. We had been living for three days chiefly on fresh pickerel, which is delicious for a meal or two but becomes somewhat monotonous as a steady diet, when we finally heard the drone of the approaching plane.

Work would begin immediately and consisted of examination of the bush over the whole area detailed for survey together with recording of weather conditions, temperatures and other required detail. A landing would be made at least once in each mile and we would make our way well back into the bush. Beaches were examined for tracks and droppings and usually yielded

There Will Be A Formal November 18th.

There's been so much talk about the Fall Formal, and especially the date. It seems that everybody was wondering if there ever was going to be a Fall Formal and just who was responsible for the delay in setting a date and not just a tentative date.

Now that the dope is on the line, it is necessary that the matter be presented from the viewpoint of the Social Committee and this will perhaps clear up the doubts and criticism in many of our minds.

We all remember that the first date set for the Fall event was Friday, October 28. Apparently a number of students requested Faith Baxter (president of Students' Social Committee), to change the date, due to the inconvenience it would cause them on that night. As the Committee wished the dance to be attended by all those who wanted to go, they felt that such a request was justified and to satisfy these people, a new date was decided upon by them, Friday, November 4th. However, this change caused much displeasure among the members of the football team, who are playing at Sackville the following day. Although they would be unable to attend, the Faculty Social Advisory Committee stated that any later date would be unsatisfactory due to the coming Christmas Exams. Thus, the invitations were printed and many of us asked dates for that night in November.

Mr. Bob McLaughlin, when the decision to abolish Christmas exams was reached, (Tuesday, October 18), asked that the date be postponed once again, so that his team would be able to attend. The Faculty Social Committee also decided that the Dance on November 4, and the game the next day, (chartered train to Mt. A.), would be too much, so they also petitioned for a change of date. Another factor, that of the U.N.B. Law School's Formal the same night in Saint John, presented complications. As we all know, many each year go to both the Law School Formal and the Fall Formal, but this year that would have been impossible.

(continued on page 7)

useful information. At the end of each day's work camp was made at some suitable spot, on an island if possible. This was on the advice of the guide who said bears were abundant and very predatory. As time went on, the bush seemed to have a growing fascination for the writer and the occasional visits to town came to be regarded as a tiresome duty.

-TO BE CONTINUED.



Do you know the soundest method of starting a savings and investment programme?

The lesson of how to manage money successfully cannot be learned too soon.

Many a young man has found that when he takes out his first life insurance policy he has discovered the finest method of saving there is.

Only personal consultation with an insurance expert can reveal the type of policy best suited to your personal needs.

You should call in your local Mutual Life of Canada representative today. He will consider your present and prospective responsibilities and desires, as well as your income, before advising on the policy, or combination of policies most suitable for you.



OBSERVATORY ART CENTRE

THE OBSERVATORY (on the campus)—for informal visits and enjoyment of the arts

Monday — Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. open for students
Sunday 4 p.m. — conversation and various informal presentations of the arts, past and present.

Other events as posted at entrance

ALEXANDER STUDIO — Hut 1-N (entrance on Smythe) — for activities demanding greater space
Thursday evening 7.30 — 9.30 experiments in drawing and painting.

Sunday evening 8.30 programmes of recorded music.
Other events as announced.

EVERY AFTERNOON—2:30 - 5:00 p.m.



PHOTO SUPPLIES

73 York Street : Dial 3101

FORESTRY FOR FRESH

(continued from page 5)
crement Borer was contrived by Swedish Forester during a masochism produced by too much Ibsen. It has since widely recognized that (E and Culture do not mix.)

At summer's end the B goes home from the wood women-folk will haughtily to know why he is not glamorously sunburned, after his hol the bush. In point of fact, h

For the "FALL

Be properly dressed

GAIETY ME

Keep in mind our motto

"For Those

Need we say more

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Proprietor
A Regent



SPORTING
GOODS
STORE Jas.

Will Formal November 18th.

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(continued from page three)

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At summer's end the Forester goes home from the woods. His women-folk will haughtily demand to know why he is not glamorously sunburned, after his holiday in the bush. In point of fact, his pale-

ness is the result of having sur- rendered every drop of his blood to the black-flies. But the weaker sex must be protected from his hideous knowledge, and anyhow, they would not believe him. So he points out that the dense crown cover of the Boreal forest is not conducive to sunstan, and retires to study his sups.

THE RANGER SCHOOL

(continued from page three)

phasis placed upon practical field

application in all cases. At present the course of training consists of four 2-month terms with a four-month work period between each term. Beginning in January, 1950, students will spend four months at the school, four months employed in the field, and a second term of four months at the school, thus completing the entire course in one calendar year.

To date 118 students have graduated from the Ranger School and are now employed as logging foremen, scalers, timber cruisers, cut inspectors, camp clerks, assistant rangers, rangers, and in other varied positions in the field of forestry.

THERE WILL BE A FORMAL

(continued from page 6)

This then was the situation which faced the Social Committee at their meeting, Tuesday night, October 25th.

Although Faith Baxter was unable to attend (due to a serious illness), the members in attendance voted unanimously to change the date once and for all to Friday night, November 18. As far as they see now, nothing but a world crisis will change their decision in favour of November 18. The Ski Club had planned a dance for November 9, and a Fredericton group wanted a franchise on November 10 for a combined Veterans and Armed Services dance.

Therefore, after much hard planning and sleepless nights, the So-

cial Committee have come up with their solution—Fall Formal on Friday, NOVEMBER 18.

Certainly all of us can now settle back and know definitely that we can count on the Annual Fall Formal being staged on Friday night, November 18th. . . . thank goodness!

Overheard between two senior Foresters at the social evening:
I had to go down to have my eyes checked today.
Is there something wrong with your eyes, Cec?
Yes, I can't see.

Art student (viewing pulp mill stock pile for first time): "How much of that is used daily?"
Forester: "Oh, about 250 cords."
Arts: "Wouldn't it be more economical to use coal or oil?"

For the "FALL FORMAL"
(And we mention this early)
Be properly dressed in a "Tux" from the
GAITY MEN'S SHOP, LIMITED
Keep in mind our motto:
"For Those Who Prefer Quality"
Need we say more? Try us once, and you'll know we mean it!
554 Queen Street (Next to Gaiety Theatre)



The New Improved regulation
College Jackets
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us)—for informal e arts
open for students various informal nd present.
entrance
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recorded music. ed.
5:00 p.m.

PHOTO PPLIES
3101

Swim Splash Splashing Success

On Friday the 21st, the Swim Club held their biggest splash to date. At 8:30, on approaching the pool, one heard a variety of noises including masculine roars (sigh!), tremendous water waves, and the usual feminine giggles echoing back and forth 'round the crystal chandeliers above the tropical pool. The fish talent in the university students (?) had at last come to the fore! The club made quite a catch, with nearly 15 new tadpoles joining the school.

The lucky ones who succeeded to crawl out of the drink, pulled themselves a bit further up the hill to the Ladies' (?) Reading Room where they exerted a final burst of energy, dancing and eating. Things proceeded normally, till the jive-happy pres., George Noble, finally tore himself away from his fantastic display of fitter-bugging (we presume that's what it was), dizzily wandered over to quiet the orchestra, and announced that the party had reached a finale.

The Swim Club will be holding more parties, but in the meantime, don't forget the meetings! Incidentally, orders for club crests are now being taken by the sec-treas., so be sure and give your name in soon.

For further notices watch that Bulletin Board!!!!

THANK YOU, DONATORS

The Field Day Committee of the Forestry Association, University of New Brunswick, wishes to thank the following firms for their generous contributions of prizes for Field Day competitions,—

- Bradley's Ltd.
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G. L. FLETCHER,
Chairman,
Field Day Committee.

On a canoe trip keep your main stock of matches in a big water-tight bottle.

You may think this is the end. Thank God it is!

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

BOWLING SCHEDULE, 1949 - 50

Wednesday, Nov. 2—7-9: Ramblers vs. Radio Club; 9-11: Jr. Foresters vs. Geol.

Thursday, Nov. 3—7-9: Residence vs. Sr. Engineers; 9-11: Biologists vs. Tarfu.

Monday, Nov. 7—7-9: Outlaws vs. Sr. Engineers; 9-11: Residence vs. Tarfu.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—7-9: Faculty vs. Radio Club; 9-11: Freshmen vs. Biologists.

Thursday, Nov. 10—7-9: Sr. Foresters vs. Geol.; 9-11: Ramblers vs. Jr. Foresters.

Monday, Nov. 14—7-9: Faculty vs. Geol.; 9-11: Radio Club vs. Jr. Foresters.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—7-9: Sr. Foresters vs. Ramblers; 9-11: Sr. Engineers vs. Tarfu.

Thursday, Nov. 17—7-9: Freshmen vs. Residence; 9-11: Outlaws vs. Biologists.

"A" SECTION
Faculty (L. P. Edwards: 5540).
Geologists.

Radio Club (J. A. Baldwin 9004).
Sr. Foresters (L. Douglas 7490).
Ramblers (J. Lloyd: 4983).
Jr. Foresters (R. Wright: 3037).

"B" SECTION
Outlaws (D. Wood: 4108).
Biologists (J. McKay: 5085).
Sr. Engineers (E. A. Sears 5967).
Freshmen (R. MacDormand: 8241).

Residence (W. Fleet: 9004).
Tarfu (J. Cayford: 8943).

Monday, Nov. 21—7-9: Winner of "A" Section vs. 2nd "B" Section.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 23-24—Winners of Nov. 21 to play six strings.

Intermural Basketball

At 7 p.m. sharp on Wednesday of last week, intermural basketball got off to a flying start. Sixteen teams were in action with most departments of the college represented. Again, this year, the predominant feature was that good, clean sportsman-like game the boys play. Oh, some of the lads went away with black eyes and the occasional bruise here, but these boys are tough (they have to be to play intermural basketball). There were a few comments drifting around about the refereeing. It seems the Sr. Civils didn't like that man with the whistle calling their tackles. They made several beauties. However, on the whole, it looks like another booming year for intermural basketball. A large number of students are taking part and everybody seems to be right in the swing of things.

Results of the games:
7.—Hang-Overs 39, Debating Society 13; Mooreheads 17, Sr. Electricals 14.

8.—Soph Science 68, Soph Engineers 18; Faculty 24, Sr. Civils 20.

9.—Eastern Townships 59, Jr. Electricals 7; Newman Club 43, Freshman Colts 31.

10.—Foolish Frosh 52, Bulldogs 32; Jr. Kigmies 13, Sr. Foresters 4.

TEN TOP SCORERS

Player	Pts.	Team:
Little	30	Soph. Science
Bowlin	26	Newman's Club
Cockburn	23	Soph. Science
Glass	21	Jr. Kigmies
Pharo	19	East Townships
Stairs	18	Foolish Frosh
Butland	18	Jr. Kigmies
Perkins	17	East Townships
Gorman	16	Newman's Club
Ayer	14	Residence

DRAMATS SELECT "LILLIOM"

"LILLOM," by Ferene McInar, was selected by the Dramatic Society for presentation this winter. Casting for the play from which Rogers and Hammerstein built up their musical, "Carousel," will begin today (Nov. 1) at 7 p.m. in the English Lecture Room.

Okay, You Upper Canadians, Quit Your Beefin'

Ottawa Rough Riders	30
Toronto Argos	24
Montreal	29
Hamilton	18

Riders and Alouettes now in play-off.



You May Have Seen This Before but the "BLOW" took all our cartoon cash.

UNDERGRADS COOPERATION NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

This message is addressed to all Freshmen and Freshie Sophs who have not as yet had their photos taken for "Up the Hill." The 1950 edition of the University of New Brunswick's Annual Year Book will include photos of all undergraduates, so it is necessary that

those not yet photographed comply and do so immediately.

Dick Armstrong (this year's Yearbook editor), stated "We need your cooperation in order that our undergraduate section will be completed. Our photographer, Arnold Duke, will be prepared to take photos of any Freshman and Freshie Sophs who have not yet done so. Those concerned may do

BOX SCORES

SOCCER

U.N.B.—1 Mt. A—0 (U.N.B. Inter-collegiate Champs).

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

U.N.B.—11 St. Thomas—3.

Remember Varsity Hockey workouts to begin Nov. 1.

Don't forget that sewing kit in your dunnage bag. Pack it with safety pins, (blanket pins are good if you don't carry a sleeping bag), also needles, strong thread, darning wool, buttons, wax and scissors. The tail of your sweater will provide darning wool if you are stuck.

so on either Tuesday or Wednesday nights, Nov. 1 and 3, respectively. The S. R. C. front office will be open for this purpose from 7 to 9 p.m.

It is hoped that to ease the burden later on, those to whom this applies will take advantage next week of this opportunity.

Now Available for Students

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The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited invites students planning or preparing for a career involving the use of metals to write for this valuable reference book. This 32 page book entitled "The Technical Editor Speaks..." contains a series of one-page articles. These articles explain the practical meanings of technical words that are used in describing and measuring the mechanical properties of metals and alloys such as stress-strain, impact strength, Curie point, elastic limit and thermal expansion.

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PEP RALLY
FIZZLED OUT
DESPITE C.F.N.

VOL. 69

AXEMEN
FORFEIT

INVESTIGATION
INTO INCIDENT

HALIFAX—(CUP — Dr. Kirkconnell, President of University, announced last that, due to a breach of discipline, all games in football were forfeited to Kirkconnell's announcement. The president of students' Council of Dal. means that there will be no pilgrimage for the first many years.

A query by The Bru C.U.P. editor brought the reply from the Acadia Ath "No official announcement been made. All we know conjecture probably untrue matter is under investigation the Student Disciplinary tee, which does not publish. Revealing statements likely."

PRESENT POSITION
The position as it stands moment is that the Dalhousie for rugby Tigers are in position in the Halifax City I position they will share via if the latter defeat Na affected by the forfeit soccer game and the inter rugby game. This means it will be playing Dal. for time soccer championship.

**JUNIORS HOLD
CLASS MEETING**

Four students turned up Junior Class Meeting held by. No meeting. Nuff said.

Ed's note: A later meeting called to find out if there Juniors at U.N.B. More cated is the problem of with the five year course

**Tories To Hold
First Poli-Debate**

Ander Gerow, young campus leader announced that the Progressive Cons will hold the first Modelment on the campus jurisdiction of the Debating. Just what bill the T sponsor has not yet been As yet no speaker has lected.

**Poli-Clubs Are D
Issue, States Ger**

"Campus political club dead issue," remarked At row recently. Although ter may be brought before of Conservatives, it is dou the group will support a to organize campus clubs

Campus C.C.F. leaders as yet made any further garding this potential "to." Meanwhile, it is cer there are elements in the Liberals whose group wi any move in that directi

It is apparent that the attitude is to "let sleep die."