

TOMMIES
& MT. A

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THIS
SATURDAY

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955

Price 5 cents per copy

VOL. 88 No. 4

ART EXHIBITION OPENS

100 CANADIAN AND BRITISH PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED

The second Beaverbrook Art Exhibition, composed of one hundred British and Canadian paintings will be officially opened in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library this afternoon. Mr. Alan Jarvis, Director of the National Gallery of Canada, will open the exhibition. Lord Beaverbrook will also be present at the opening which is at 3:00 P.M. this afternoon.

Being held in both wings of the Library, the gallery is composed of fifty British paintings, largely by 20th century artists; and fifty works by modern Canadian painters. Among the collection of world famous paintings, valued at above \$500,000, are works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tom Thomson, Goodridge Roberts, Emily Carr, Sir Winston Churchill, H. F. Varley, and C. Kraljich.

The gallery has been arranged by Mr. L. S. LeRoux of the Tate Gallery of London. Mr. LeRoux also directed the Beaverbrook Exhibition last year which drew an audience of 6,000. It is expected that this year's exhibit will draw an even larger crowd. High schools and organizations in all sectors of the province are planning to attend. Representatives from three world famous art galleries will be present. They are: Lord Bracken of The National Gallery, London; Mr. John Steegman of The Museum of Fine Arts, Montreal, and Mr. Jarvis of The National Gallery of Canada.

The hours of the gallery are: Monday to Friday—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The first meeting of the U.N.B. Camera Club for the year 1955-56, was held on Tuesday evening, October 11th at 7:30 p.m. The club met in the Oak Room of the Memorial Student Centre.

The meeting was called to order by President Art White, following which Bill McEwen, last year's Secretary-Treasurer told the club several rules which he had drawn up concerning the use of the chemicals in the dark-room, the dark-room being situated in the basement of the Forestry and Geology Building. The club was told that they could use the dark-room at any time, provided that they supply their own paper and films, and new members were informed that the dark-room contained two enlargers, a contact printer, a dryer, and other equipment necessary for the developing and printing of films.

During a discussion of the budget for the coming year, the club decided to purchase a slide projector, so that 35mm enthusiasts would be able to show their pictures. A timer was also agreed upon; this time would enable the members of the club to time their enlargements accurately. Nominations were then asked for the Secretary-Treasurer, 1955-56, and Pat Crozier was elected by acclamation.

Business Admin. Club Meets

The first meeting of the year for the Business Administration Club was held Thursday, October 6th, in the Students' Centre. A new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. They are:

Walter Jones, President; Rus Dexter, Vice-President; Ann Robertson, Secretary; Eric McAlary, Treasurer; Ken Friars, Programmes Director, and Prof. E. Maher, Faculty Advisor.

Other business included the laying of plans for a trip to Saint John to visit several industrial plants. Ample opportunity will be furnished whereby the students will be able to gain an insight into the operational and mechanical aspects of business.

Rus Dexter also presented information concerning a class ring. A final decision, concerning the placing of an order, was left until the next meeting.

The evening concluded with the showing of two color pictures, "The Diggers of the Deep", describing Cape Breton's coal industry and its present day problems, and "The Story of Standards", relating the modern methods of grading and standardizing foodstuffs in Canada.

The next meeting of the club is called for Thursday, October 20th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre.

International Club

All those interested in forming an "International Students' Club", are invited to attend an organizational meeting, to be held in the Memorial Student Centre, Tuesday, October 25th, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this club will be to bring together students from the various parts of the World—Canadians, representing their respective provinces, and all those students from foreign lands—the U.S., Europe, the West Indies, Africa, and Asia—with the result, it is hoped, of promoting better international understanding (what better chance to find out what Africa is like than to ask someone who has lived there) and at the same time to provide us as Canadians, the opportunity of helping our friends feel more at home.

NFCUS NATIONAL CONFERENCE OPEN SESSIONS AT ALBERTA

New SRC President, Council Rep. Elected



DICK HALE SRC. President
RON PEARSELL SRC. Soph. Rep.

Dick Hale, Senior civic engineering student, has been elected by acclamation to the position of President of the Students' Representative Council. He succeeds Jack Ernst who has resigned from the position. Mr. Hale, a Beaverbrook Scholar, has been active in campus affairs since coming to UNB in 1951. Some of the positions he has held are: President Society Lady Beaverbrook Residence, President of the Intermediate Class, Manager of the UNB Red Bombers 52-53, Business Manager of the Brunswickian, member of the debating team 52-53. His athletic interests have been concentrated in intramurals, chiefly softball, hockey, basketball and bowling.

Ron Pearsall has been elected by acclamation to fill a Sophomore vacancy as a representative on the Students' Representative Council. Mr. Pearsall, an SRC rep. during his freshman year, is in second year Arts and brings to five the number of sophomore representatives on the council.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Students: You have elected me President of the Students' Representative Council and I wish to take this opportunity to say that I will do all in my power to serve students and students' interests both on and off the Campus.

Nominations for the Freshman Class are now closed and the elections will take place Friday, October 23. You are to elect six representatives. I urge all Freshmen as an indication of their interest to participate 100 per cent in these elections.

Nominations are called for Sports Representatives to the Amateur Athletic Association. These representatives comprise the organizational backbone of athletics on this campus. Eric Bonneyman who was elected President last year needs your support to make 1955-56 a championship year in UNB athletics.

This evening at 7:30 p.m. there is an S.R.C. Meeting in the Oak Room of the Students' Centre. All students are welcome and may, on behalf of the Council, include a special invitation to the Freshmen. Any idea or opinion you may contribute will be welcomed by the Council.

We hope to see you there tonight.
Yours sincerely,
Dick Hale
President S.R.C.

CALL FOR FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION; HEAR DELEGATE FROM IUS SPEAK

Edmonton, Oct. 12 (CUP)—Dr. M. E. Lazerte, former University of Alberta Dean of Education, now research director for the Canadian School Trustees, spoke to seventy-five delegates and observers at the opening banquet of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, being held at the University of Alberta. He said the federal government should institute a seven million dollar scholarship and bursary plan to equalize educational opportunities across the nation. "This is a definite need", he went on, "many high school graduates today are unable to attend university because they cannot afford it".

It was his opinion that this plan should be increased to eleven million five hundred thousand dollars within the next ten years. "The best scheme", he said, "would be for the provinces to pay a certain percentage of the educational cost with the federal government paying supplemental benefits, varying from province to province, to equalize the money spent per student". He felt the percentages would be worked out at a meeting of federal and provincial officials.

Delegates at the five-day conference represent twenty Canadian university students' unions as well as observers from foreign countries, the United States, Germany, France, and Pakistan. Representatives from the Student Christian Movement and the World University Services are also present. Also attending is Jiri Pelikan, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, President of the communist dominated International Union of Students.

On Monday, Pelikan outlined, to the first plenary session, nine points for the furthering of international cooperation with special reference to Canada. They are: (1) Canadian university hockey teams to visit and tour Europe, (2) Canadian students to participate in organized tours behind the iron curtain, (3) cultural groups from IUS universities to tour Canada, (4) art works by members of IUS universities to tour Canada, (5) Canadian participation in International Chess Tournament held in Sweden, (6) NFCUS representation at 1956 IUS seminar in Munich, (7) Canadian student participation in projects such as IUS sponsored summer camps, (8) NFCUS representation at IUS conference in Vienna, (9) cut representation at forthcoming Student Press Conference.

Study Space Is Available

Study space in the Library exists—lots of it.

Conversion of the two reading rooms into galleries still leaves study space for students. Here they are:

The mezzanine of the Beaverbrook Reading Room, the corridors of the second floor of the Library and the stacks. Tables and chairs have been put there to provide necessary space for study while the exhibition is going on. In the mornings you can go to the Reading Room on the second floor of the Forestry Building, which has been specially converted for study.

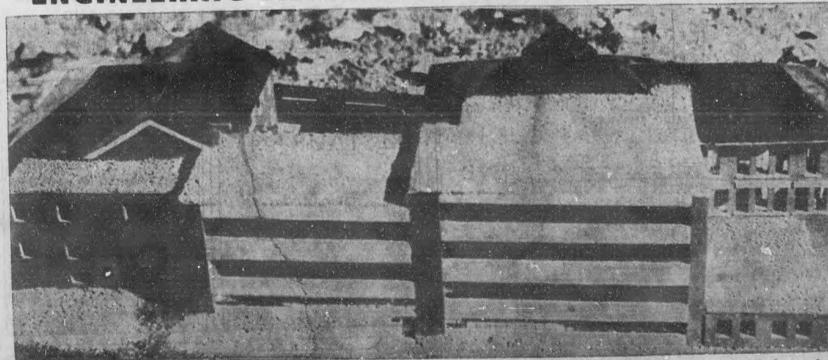
If anyone cannot find a table and chair to do some work in the Library the staff would like to hear about it and more study space could be found quite easily.

Final Fall SRC Budget

CREDITS	
I Levies:	
920 @ \$8.50	\$ 7,777.50
40 @ \$4.25	1,700.00
II Bank Balances	513.78
III Credit at Bursars Office	240.92
IV Advertising 1953-54 Year Book	491.37
Advertising 1954-55 Year Book	752.50
V Track and Field Team Rebate	116.00
	\$10,820.31
DEBITS	
I Year Book 1953-54 (Outstanding)	\$ 1,897.08
II Freshman Week	570.00
III Outstanding Bills (Furniture)	200.00
IV Contingency Fund	1,380.00
920 @ \$1.50	30.00
40 @ \$.75	30.00
	\$ 4,077.08
DISPOSABLE INCOME	\$ 6,743.23

BUDGETS
S.R.C. Office supplies \$40.00, Stamps 10.00, Administration 40.00, Christmas Cards 3.00, War Memorial Wreath 10.00, Bank Charges 10.00, Campus Police 10.00. Total—\$123.00.
SRC Supplementary: Magazines and papers for the Students' Centre \$70.00—Passed at meeting Oct. 12.
NFCUS: Expense accounts for NFCUS Conference \$50.00. Passed at SRC meeting Oct. 5. Fees, 920 Students @ \$.25—\$230.00, Registration 10.00. Total—\$290.00.
Drama Society: Requested grant \$450.00.
Debating Society: Trip to St. Thomas \$34.68, Hotel Accommodation for two visiting teams 24.00, Cost of meals for four persons 24.00, C.U.D.A. Travel fees (Pool Fund) 15.00, Telegrams 5.00, Refreshments 20.00, Ubsdell Printing 5.00, Trip to Mt. A (two persons) 25.00 (Passed Oct. 12), Secretarial fees for N.I.D.L. 2.00 (Passed Oct. 12). Total \$169.68.
Camera Club: Color slide projector \$65.00, Chemicals 20.00, Redecoration and locks for darkroom 15.00, Stationery and secretarial supplies 2.00, Bottles, brushes and sponges 5.00, Timer 18.00, Lighting Equipment 7.00, Miscellaneous 10.00. Total—\$145.00.
Less Balance 1954-55 (\$30.00) — Final Budget \$115.00.
Social Committee: Fall Formal, Orchestra 190.00, Janitor Service 30.00, Campus Police 50.00, Printing 60.00, postage 5.00, Decorations 120.00, miscellaneous 20.00. Total—\$475.00.
Radio Club: Miscellaneous Components for a transmitter \$112.00, Subscription to CQ Magazine, 4.00, Express and rental of films 15.00, License renewal 2.50, Three antennas 41.75, Soldering iron tips 2.50, microphone for transmitter 28.50, 1956 Radio Amateur Handbook 4.00. Less balance for 1954-55 (\$1.75) Total—\$55.94.
Year Book: \$280.00. Brunswickian: Requested grant \$1,800.00. Total budgets—\$5,958.60.

ENGINEERING FACULTY TO GET NEW EXTENSION



Pictured above is a model of Dr. Colin B. Mackay when addressing the students on September 29th between the Civil and Electrical buildings next spring. Announced by the provincial government, and the construction is being financed by the provincial government, and will provide an additional 21,000 square feet of floor space for the engineering faculties. Space will be provided for larger and extended



Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: Memorial Student Centre, U.N.B. Campus. Phone 8424
 Subscription \$2.00 per year
 Opinions expressed not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council
 Honorary Editor in Chief: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
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VOL. 88 FREDERICTON, N.B. OCTOBER 19, 1955



ART IS BROADENING

It's a Poor Reporter Who Dislikes Writing

"The Carleton", publication of the undergraduates out at the MacOdrum School of Learning, is as sprightly as ever. I was just looking through it, when I read the cry of anguish from the editor. He screams:

"We are busy too."
 Then he bawls out, and quite properly, the sluggards in Carleton who never turn in copy. He says, with real truth, that is a paper open to everybody. Then with quiet exasperation he tells the freshmen: "The absence of freshmen working on the paper this year is pitiful!"

I know that I have the approval of my fellow deadline slave, Wilf Eggleston when I say a few words to the potential journalists. These are supposed to be young people out there taking journalism. Well, if they are sincere, now is the time to prove it. Actually, the editor of the Carleton, Mr. Jerry O'Meara, should be buried every week with copy; his role should be a selection of rectorial riches. Instead, he implies, he is scraping the bottom of the barrel.

I have seen some alleged journalism students. Not a few have the real goods; some seem to be la-di-da creatures, despising reporters, but approving of journalists. To them, there is quite a distinction. Sometimes I think the best way to make a reporter is to start him off with a broom, some glue pots to fill, and a couple of bulletins to put up.

Those who graduate Magna Cum Laude from that school turn out to be excellent writers. On the other hand, as a man who left the ivy covered limestone buildings at Queen's University for the sweet blandishments of a city editor back in 1923, I must admit that my BA course was a great help. There is of course, no royal road to newspaper excellence any more than there is a quick way to get a Cadillac, or to marry a 90-year-old millionaire.

But I say this, that if the bright young lads at Carleton who insist they want to become newspapermen are turning in as little copy as Editor O'Meara claims, then they had better switch courses and take up something for which they are better suited.

Meanwhile, I give this cold comfort to the editor. Once upon a time I was managing editor of the Queen's Journal. I can remember the blasts in our Journal of 1921, 1922 and 1923, abjuring the laggards to get going and turn in some items. But I also remember all too often, that I had to go down early and try to fill the paper myself. College students don't change much in a quarter century.

One of the brightest columns the Carleton has is called: "What's Your Gripe?"

This is not because anybody cares so much about the gripes as such, but because it gets a lot of names and a lot of opinions in print.

Lastly, I would like to urge the always thoughtless undergraduates to read the advertisements. For it is these ads which keep "The Carleton" going. Please don't kid yourself that your subscription pays for the paper. The only way any such sheet can get "off the nut" is to get the support of the advertisers. I can well remember advertisers in Kingston complaining that they advertised regularly, but they rarely saw a student. Every student should read every ad, then make up his mind to support the man who advertises whenever he can.

Such are the musings and maunderings of an ancient one who in his time, got out a college newspaper.

(Austin Cross in The Ottawa Citizen)

THEY, THE JURY

Students' Representative Council meetings, which are usually the scenes of much apathy, have of late become the local home of negative thought. Granted, this is to a certain extent the result of disinterest on the behalf of the student body as a whole. The latter is evidenced by the poor response to the recent call for applications for campus positions. This, however, should be an incentive to the council to put more thought, and have more discussion on the topics before the council. The representatives too often are prone to follow the wording of a motion like lost sheep. It has become an axiom at SRC meetings that if you want a motion passed or dropped it has only to be worded for or against the topic and will be passed. The defeat of a motion in the SRC is a rare occasion indeed.

If the students must be protected and insist upon leaving their affairs in the hands of a few without instructions then it is the duty of this group, as it is the duty of councils everywhere, to be careful and interested in the students' business. Calling for more student participation in SRC meetings must be looked upon as futile at UNB. It is up to the council members themselves to take an interest in campus affairs more often than Wednesday evening each week. We would like to see some constructive suggestions come from the council members themselves rather than from the visitors to the meeting or from the President's chair. At present they are merely a jury considering the questions put before them.

THE EXHIBITION

The Beaverbrook Art Exhibition, which is being staged in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library from October 19 until November 4, is a cultural undertaking offering an opportunity for the students of the campus and the people of the province to view paintings which few in this area would normally have the good fortune to see. The first such exhibition, held at this time last year, was a resounding success. It was this success that prompted Lord Beaverbrook to donate an art gallery to the province, to be located in the Legion Square on Queen Street. In doing this his Lordship is giving the province something of lasting value.

Art can be enjoyed by all and the exhibitions are something that we sincerely hope the complete student body will take advantage of. This year's display will include paintings by many of the old masters as well as an extensive collection of the works of contemporary Canadian and British artists. Paintings with which we are all acquainted, having seen reproductions many times, as well as some that have never been exhibited before, will be on view. It is an opportunity not to be missed and we are greatly indebted to Lord Beaverbrook for bringing this exhibition to the campus.

THE WILDERNESS

The administration has effected many improvements on the campus in the past two years in the way of paved roads, landscaping, and the liberal application of paint. That this has beautified an already pretty campus goes without question. To visitors, returning here after only a few years' absence, UNB is an entirely new place. To visitors coming to the campus for the first time there is one thing amiss. First impressions are often the strongest and the first impression received when entering the university grounds from University Avenue is definitely not the best. They are met by a railroad crossing which is often bumpy, a tangle of dead and unsightly underbrush on either side of the roadway, and no sign welcoming them to the campus.

The university grounds between the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and the road is beginning to take on the air of a Roman ruin. Surely the grass can at least be burned and the attractive bushes cut. Now that the new extension of Beaverbrook St. has been completed it is time to effect the same change to the grounds between the university entrance and the Men's Residence. The university can find the funds to erect no parking signs beside every ten feet of campus roadway. It would seem reasonable that a small sum could be raised to paint a sign of welcome to visitors, slightly larger and more prominently placed than the present one located in front of the Men's Residence.

The university has the men and the facilities to make these small but significant changes. They would improve the campus immeasurably.

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FEATURES



SUGAR 'n SPIGE

LADIES' SOCIETY

Last evening at six p.m. at the Student Centre, the annual Banquet and Initiation of Freshettes was held. There was a large turnout, and we all enjoyed the impromptu performances put on by the Freshettes.

In honour of Lady Jean Campbell, the Alumnae Society will hold a Square Dance on Friday, October 21 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. All members of the Ladies' Society are invited to come and bring an escort.

FUTURE EVENTS

As many of you know, College Militaire Royale of St. John's, Quebec, will send a team to Fredericton to compete with UNB's Red Bombers on November 12. They expect entertainment, and it's up to us, the Co-Eds of this university to show them a good time (for the honour of UNB, if we can't think of any other reason!). So, if anyone has any ideas or suggestion, drop them in to either Hazen Marr or the Brunswickan Office.

On October 23, a new student at UNB, GEORGE ANDRINOVITCH, will appear on the CBC Radio Program, 'SINGING STRS OF TOMORROW'. George is a third-year Mechanical Engineer and comes to us from Oshawa, Ontario via Queen's University.

WHAT WOMEN MARRY, or THE TRUTH ABOUT MEN!

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two arms and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes they are made of the same material: the only difference being that some men are a little better distinguished than others.

Generally speaking they may be divided into two classes, husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity — especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman would enjoy kissing a big, awkward stubble-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented-thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death and if you don't flatter him it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him.

If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colours, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the women in gay colours, rouge and startling hats.

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY UNEXPECTED

Now that Freshman week has faded somewhat noisily into the past, an almost deathly quiet has settled on the Residence. Never before in the annals of Residence history have so many residents begun to study so quietly so early in the year. This somewhat ominous silence is, of course, punctuated by the regularly recurring blasts of several Hi Fi sets. Their sonorous tones permeate every nook and cranny in the building. Gone, however, are the celebrations which took place regularly up in the reservation last year. Gone are the gay and carefree gatherings for which the residence is famed. What a sorry state of affairs! Residents: let us not desert our traditions!

At last week's house meeting it was decided that this year's Residence Formal would be held on November 25th. Let us hope that once again it proves to be the dance of the year.

In the residence this year we have numerous thoroughbred Englishmen. They meet regularly (needless to say) in the dead of the night over a "cuppa cha" (tea). In an atmosphere of tweeds, smelly pipes and handle-bar moustaches, they argue for hours over such absorbing topics as cricket, ye olde English beer and of course, the weather.

The highly controversial question of FOOD has once again reared its ugly head. "Unexpected" complained last week about having to wait a quarter of an hour for every meal except breakfast for which he hardly ever turns up anyway. Well, this week "Unexpected" is not only going to complain once again over the long waits, but also over the food in general which, in the universal opinion, is not nearly as good this year as it was last year under the very able direction of Mrs. Christian. Pity there isn't snow on the ground.

CONTEMPLATIONS by KOS

Quite recently I met a friend in Europe who told me about the sudden disappearance of a very promising University student. In the crowd which assembled to search for him were many who condemned the boy without waiting for the search to begin. Others blamed it on the University discipline while many had equally unfounded interpretations.

We do not have to go to Europe to find lost students... they are right in the Community where you and I live: some in our classes; some even within our closest circle of friends. Over two thousand years ago a great leader said it were better for a man to die submerged under the load of a millstone than to mislead a little child. Yet many today are induced into evils that cause physical pain, disharmony and sadness in our society.

Lost students? They are all around us. What we should do is first to avoid the carelessness that allowed them to get lost; and when they do get lost, make our search for them a matter of greater importance.



Confidentially yours

With the advent of so many beautiful co-eds to our fair campus, the question arises: "Are men really necessary to have a well-rounded college life?" When queried thus, a little wide-eyed Freshette answered: "Of course they are. Who else would carry my books up the Hill?" But the senior Physicist replied: "I would rather die than let a man put his sweaty paws on my beautiful electronics book". Somewhere the answer lies. The Sophomores suffering their slump would hardly know. Perhaps the Junior could tell us. "What do you say, Mary-Lynn?"

In many ways the Maggie Jean is not advantageously placed. Its distance is too great from the campus — at least half a mile, up hill all the way. It fills us with horror to see straggling lines of co-eds, panting with exertion, struggling to make lectures on time. We suggest that some of the empty cars streaming past fill their seats with grateful females. Who knows; it may be the beginning of a beautiful romance.

Plans are going ahead for a Hallowe'en party, in costume (we hope). It is said that the wearing of a costume reveals the innermost ambitions. So don't be surprised, fellows, if your girl turns up clothed like Cleopatra. Just try to be a little more like Mark Anthony and keep her away from snake farms. (Joke explained upon request).

In closing, we wish a very happy birthday to Miss Patricia Ryder. May the next twenty-one years be as action-packed as the first.



by Gene Motluck and Dave McColm

The first meeting of the Engineering society, this year, was held on October 11 in the Civil Building. The turnout was excellent but we strongly urge all those who did not attend to come to all future meetings.

The meetings are held monthly and posters are prominently displayed beforehand announcing the time and place. This is your society, Engineers, and it is only with your help that it can be successful.

The main purpose of our opening meeting was to elect the heads of the various committees. Those elected were: Louis Purts, Social Committee; Charles Ponder, Speakers and Films; Dick Hale, Tours; and Eric Bonneyman, Sports. If you have any ideas or suggestions on any of the four committees please contact these people.

It was also decided to print an Engineer's Handbook this year. As some of you may remember, a Handbook was printed two years ago on the hundredth anniversary of Engineering on this campus. Editor of this year's book will be Pete Knowlton. Ed Bryon will act as assistant editor and Bob Platts will be business manager.

First of a series of articles on Engineering. WHY SHOULD I TAKE ENGINEERING?

There are a lot of good reasons for taking up Engineering. We agree that not everybody would make a good Engineer — or a good doctor or a good salesman. But assuming that there is no good reason why you shouldn't be an Engineer or scientist, here are a few facts which might influence your decision.

People who have investigated the situation carefully, say that this country will need more engineers than are being graduated yearly. This situation is expected to last for some time to come, but not forever. The supply and demand in the engineering will vary over the years just as they do in every business. But this country is growing faster and faster, and it must have engineers to design and build the things it will need. Research and engineering are the backbone of our progress, which has put our standard of living far ahead of the rest of the world.

And we're just beginning. Population is increasing, industry is expanding faster than ever before, and the need for engineers grows even greater.

In general, it looks as though engineering graduates will be a much sought after group for some years to come.

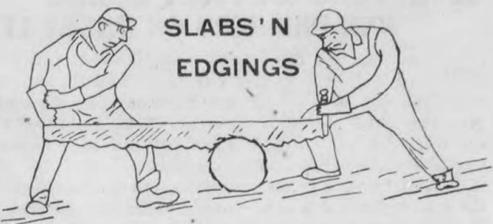
CAMPUS COORDINATOR'S CORNER

Note: Until a Campus Co-ordinator is named by the SRC, this column will be maintained by the Feature Editor.

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Film Society Memorial Hall 8:30 p.m. | October 16 |
| SRC Application Committee meets | October 17 |
| SRC Budget meeting Forestry Bldg. | October 19 |
| Co-ed Square Dance Beaverbrook Hotel | October 21 |
| Foresters' Ball | October 28 |
| Ladies' Society Banquet Student Centre | October 28 |
| Film Society Memorial Hall | October 30 |
| Fall Formal Lady Beaverbrook Gym | November 4 |
| Red Bombers vs CMR College Field | November 12 |
| Senior Class Party | November 18 |
| Film Society Memorial Hall | November 20 |
| Residence Formal Lady Beaverbrook Building | November 25 |

FALL FORMAL NOV. 4

LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM



Welcome Weary Woodsmen! freshmen, to a new life; upperclassmen, to the old grind; and everyone to Slabs and Edgings.

On October 3rd. Dave Jefferson presided over the first Forestry Association meeting of the year. Prof. Doug Long got things under way with a speech of welcome to the new Foresters, giving them some idea of what is in store for them. The meeting then turned to business. Dates for Forestry Week were set for October 31st thru November 5th. During this week there will be a soccer match, the Engineers, a field nite, a social nite, an inter-class tug-of-war, the Foresters Ball and the Hammerfest. More details next week. We had a good turnout of members at the first meeting — let's make it better for the rest. The next meeting is scheduled for October 24th. at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room, Forestry Building third floor.

All Foresters are reminded that admittance to all Forestry Associated function — and the Reading Room — is limited to those who have paid their membership fees. These are due by October 29th. and may be paid to representatives in each class.

Over the Thanksgiving Week-end one of our Senior Forester's freedom died. A combined Wake and Hammerfest Dress Rehearsal was held deep in the woods. We hope the Man of the Hour finds some use for the nice tea-cup he received. (We also hope that his condition on Tuesday is not permanent). Seriously, though, on behalf of the Faculty of Forestry, we would like to wish Dell and Betty the very best of everything for the future.

Who's next, Borden?

We notice that a certain professor's prediction that only cactus would grow around the Rock has not been realized. However, maybe the ecological climax has not been reached yet.

The Janitor of the Forestry Building recently announced that in the first two weeks of lectures he put out four fires in waste cans. We're not in the bush now but let's be careful with cigarette butts, matches, etc.

Seems this girl, who had a slight speech impediment, was out on a date with one of the local stags. He treated her to supper and then asked what she wanted to do.

"I want to get weighed", she announced.

He handed over a penny and she trotted off to the appropriate machine. Then they went dancing. When it was over he asked, "What would you like to do now?"

"I want to get weighed".

Somewhat taken back, he nevertheless produced another penny and told her to have herself a ball. Which she did. From there they went to a restaurant for coffee.

Now what?"

"I want to get weighed". (more emphatic this time).

Figuring he had better humor her, he gave her another penny and off she went again. By this time it was getting late so he took her home. On the doorstep he inquired as to whether she had had a good time.

"No!" she snapped, "I had a wousy time".



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

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TWO MORE BOMBERS ARE HURT

BUTCH BOUCHARD, JOEY GEORGE JOIN PHIL BIRD ON INJURY LIST

Saturday, for the second straight week, provided UNB Red Bombers with a NBCRFU credit and some crippling injuries. This last Saturday saw Bombers outscore Saint John Wanderers 19-11 and lose the services of flashes Butch Bouchard and Joey George, maybe for the remainder of the season.

Bouchard, a frosh sensation, was in top form in the quarterback slot as he hauled off a 40-yard hike in the dying minutes of the first half only to be hit hard and shipped to hospital with a slight concussion. At press time, it was uncertain when he would be back in Red and Black.

George, a tough luck performer in past years, suffered a torn cartilage in the second half and team officials fear he is through for 1955. Previous to his misfortune, the ace fullback steamrolled around left end for his third TD of the year, to total on the local side.

Their loss set Bombers back on their heels and the defending provincial champions were brought to a standstill in the second half after piling up a 19-point margin. It wasn't as close as the score indicated because the final Wanderer major came on the game's last scrimmage — but it was close enough to cause some wondering in the UNB camp.

UNB Meets Tommies Saturday

The side-lining of Bouchard and George brings to three the number of UNB backfield stars put out of action in two games. In Bombers' opener, which was won over Coverdale Navy-Trojans 32-0, Phil Bird suffered a broken ankle and was forced into premature retirement for the fall.

All this makes Bombers' next task against St. Thomas University in Chatham this Saturday more difficult than normal. UNB's arch-rival always proves a rugged assignment and, with men like Bird, Bouchard and George probably out of action, the picture now takes on an even more threatening hue.

Bombers' third tilt will be something of a paradox. Although the NBCRFU's regular season crown will be at stake, the contest actually doesn't matter too much since all four entries in the fold are to take part in the post-season playoffs. It's more of a prestige effort.

A loss, however, might hurt the Red and Black in the morale department. Bombers, conceivably, could be hurt mentally by a loss to the Tommies of Vance Toner. And that sometimes is as bad as being beaten mathematically.

To Be In Tilt Up To Hit

UNB coach Gerald (Moose) Flemming isn't making any predictions as to the outcome but he does say his charges will be in the tilt up to the hilt all the way and, if Tommies do manage to win, they'll at least know they were involved in a real grid game.

"But lose three guys like we have and you can't be sure of winning anything," the coach adds ruefully.

Against Saint John at College Field, Bombers really went to town in the first third of the tilt before injuries disrupted the impressive victory march. In the first half, Bombers outscored Wanderers 30-55, outdid them in the first-down category 13-4 and ran up three touchdowns, two converts and as many rouges.

Mike O'Connor led the UNB scoring with a touchdown, two converts and a rouge. He cradled a 50-yard heave from Bouchard in the Saint John end zone for the first major four minutes after the kickoff by UNB.

Saint John had received and, after four plays, Pat Barry punted to the UNB goal line and Ian Watson wormed his way back to the home side's two. Leading the march back, Bouchard got two yards on a plunge; Guy Dolron, a standout all day, bulled his way over the left side of the visitors' line to the 30, Watson moved to the 43 on a lateral, Joey George carried twice and Dolron once to give UNB a first down on the Wanderers' 42. Then Bouchard faded well back and cocked his arm, hitting O'Connor in the pay dirt to the right side of the uprights.

March 103 Yards On 7 Plays

O'Connor then stepped up to convert the TD and Bombers led 6-0. They had needed only seven plays to move the required 103 yards.

Not long afterwards, Wanderers were forced to boot once more and UNB started out for pay dirt once more, this time from the losers' 42. Bouchard picked up seven, Watson skirted right end for 20 and George completed the scoring series with a 15-yard dash around left end with O'Connor adding the convert for a 12-point bulge.

Before the first quarter closed, Bouchard and O'Connor toed rouges and Bombers changed ends

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Lord Beaverbrook Attends The Game



In the left picture, UNB's great benefactor and sports-minded Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, is seen entering the College Field stands at last Saturday's football tilt. As he greeted his appreciative audience with a warm smile, the band (right picture) played "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." On Lord Beaverbrook's left can be seen Pete Kelly, UNB's Sports Director; directly behind him is Jack Ernst, SRC President; and to the right is Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB. Long interested in the sports life of the University, Lord Beaverbrook just lately proved this fact by donating the nearly-completed Hockey Arena to the school. The recently-formed football band owes its existence



mainly through the generosity of the Chancellor, who supplied the majority of the instruments. It was apparent from the applause as Lord Beaverbrook arrived that the students will never forget what he has done to provide adequate facilities in both sporting and academic fields at this University. A great deal of credit must be extended to the newly-formed band also. These students, spending precious hours to perfect and learn new pieces, proved Saturday that before long they will be second to none. Congratulations fellows, and keep up the good work. It's good to see someone with a little more spirit than the average student at this university.—Wallace Jones

Great Britain And Halifax Report:

Football Means Different Things To This Boy And Girl

By Rocky Knight
My first duty to the readers is to run up my colors. I am newly from England and have been weaned on soccer, rugby, and of course, cricket. This, then, is not a report, but an impression, my first impression, of Canadian Football. I must, therefore, beg indulgence for any misinterpretation I might make of the game.

Having seated myself in the midst of an obviously experienced crowd, if judged by the advice liberally offered to the referee, I waited for the appearance of the players. With the crowd, I stood at the entrance of the Red Bombers' dressing room. On they ran, padded as if ready to shoulder an avalanche, and helmeted to protect the cranium from undue damage. Many seemed to have lost their heads in their shoulders.—Did Darwin predict this? I was puzzled by what appeared to be the numerous black eyes being sported — obviously badges of courage honorably won in previous encounters.

Strewn With Bodies
The kicking of the ball opened the game and from then on I could find little justification for the name Canadian Football. Hands and shoulders seemed to take control. Within a few minutes, the field was spattered with bodies, knocked down for no apparent reason except that they had the wrong colored shirts on. I was so sadistically enthralled by this clash of human flesh that I completely lost track of the ball. So I settled down to follow its passage. This proved my undoing—where did the ball get to? There is a cluster as



if one uncouth player had decided to tell a risqué story on the field. Then they all break up; one fellow shouts a lot of numbers (reminiscent of a Wall St. teller), and then —bwmph!, everyone runs in a different direction, the ball completely disappears, the referee waits until at least six players are piled on top of each other and then blows his whistle.

After an agonizing process of unravelling bodies, the ball is wonderously found to be underneath the bottom man. After leaving so many men spreadeagled on the ground, the commentator reports it a First Down. Everyone shouts jubilantly, if, of course, one of our men has fallen down first.

During lapses in the game, I managed to acquire bits of information regarding the rules. In short, it seems to come something like this. "Well the idea is to take the referee out of the game, convey the ball for 10 yards." And then you "skin his alive" and get a first down.

"Oh yes," I replied, "what then?"
"Then you start over again."
I asked if you could only convey the ball 10 yards at a time. My friend was obviously not interested in my lack of knowledge. So I was left to my own imagination. I listened to the conversation very intently. "One down and six to go."
"Does this refer to the players or the ball?" I asked.
No answer.

Forsook Rules
So I forsook the rules and stopped worrying about the fixed points of the game and settled back to watch men do battle to possess a little leather case and convey it towards their opponents' goal. Therein lies the essentials of the game and I settled for the essentials. Mind you I fully appreciated the thrills, especially in the form of the chorus-girl cheerleaders. This was an innovation which could very well be adopted by all English sports—well, maybe not cricket!

The band gave the afternoon a festive touch. And hunger and thirst could be satisfied by hot dogs and coke.

Yes, I settled back to enjoy the game. The ground passes, aerial passes and first downs became pleasantly mingled with the vocal voodoo of the commentator. The music blended with feminine cries of encouragement. I let my attention be absorbed by the cheerleaders—at least they weren't padded.

Ignoring my ignorance, I cheered whenever everyone else cheered, groaned when everyone else groaned, and in the second half, became so bold as to offer my own advice to the referee.

Indeed it is quite a transplantation from the land of the red leather ball and the gentlemanly willow to the home of the pigskin and the Grid Gladiators—but when next I go to a game, I shall make no attempt to appreciate the rules, follow the ball, I'll just have a good time like everyone else.

To Discuss Basketball Business

Members of the UNB delegation to attend the fall meeting of the Northeast College Basketball Conference Oct. 29 at Ricker College of Houlton, Me., will be announced shortly.

The delegation will be headed by P. C. Kelly, president of the conference and athletic director up the hill. Others to make the trip were not determined at press time. UNB Coach Gerard (Moose) Flemming is scheduled to take the meeting in but he may be prevented from attending by his commitments as varsity Canadian football coach.

Man, it's rough! How they ever come out alive is a miracle but they seem to. It's a great game if there is nobody you like playing, but if there is, everytime somebody goes down you hold your breath and hope it's not your guy.

Boys find the intricate details of play very interesting but to girls it's just a mass of bodies piles in a writhing heap, with the ball buried somewhere underneath. The girls like it when somebody gets the ball, breaks away and streaks down the field for a touchdown. That is something we can understand—but that mass in the middle!

A line plunge, an end run, a buttonhook pass, a rouge, a quarterback sneak—these and a few hundred other terms baffle us, frustrate us and make us feel very stupid; so we vow never again to come to a game with a grandstand quarterback.

Injuries—girls are inclined to be both bloodthirsty and highly sympathetic—really get our attention. The kickoff which has a kind of symmetry, like a squadron of jet bombers coming in for an attack, the kicks when the ball goes soaring in the air and the converts which we know—by the roar of the crowd—gets us more points, we understand; but the huddle, the quarterback's signals and the general melee after the kickoff render us back to the stage of babbling idiots again.

Half of Fun
Half the fun of a football game is the crowd and the weather. When the crowd goes wild, the band plays, and the sun shines, there is nothing finer.

The cheerleaders, the yells, the fanatical screams for murders and touchdowns from some spectators, the band's loud and effective renditions of such songs as "Bombers Away", "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow", "Three Blind Mice" and now and then a few bars of various notorious songs of dubious reputation which somehow or other evaporation seems to know adds the vocal excitement of the day.

The girls love to see who is at the game, who is with who, what the other girls are wearing and who's drunk again — and, incidentally, the score. It is the whole spectacle, not the game, that the girls love.

Those red uniforms look wonderful. In fact, the whole football teams looks pretty good even to those who are immune to football players and there aren't too many of those.

SOCCER SATURDAY UNB vs. MOUNT A COLLEGE FIELD

Here's the Statistical Story

The statistical story of Saturday's triumph by UNB over Saint John Wanderers, compiled on a 19-11 basis, follows:

SCORING	
First Quarter	
1 — UNB, touchdown, O'Connor.	
2 — UNB, convert, O'Connor	
3 — UNB, touchdown, George.	
4 — UNB, convert, O'Connor.	
5 — UNB, rouge, O'Connor.	
6 — UNB, rouge, Bouchard.	
Second Quarter	
7 — UNB, touchdown, Watson.	
Third Quarter	
8 — Saint John, touchdown, Stephen.	
Fourth Quarter	
9 — Saint John, touchdown, Mills.	
10 — Saint John, convert, Keleher.	

	First Half	Game
	UNB	SJ
Yard rushing	305	430
Yards passing	55	107
Passes attempted	6	11
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted by	1	0
First Downs, rushing	12	1
First Downs, passing	1	3
Kicks	8	5
Yard, kicking	307	189
Average kick	38.4	37.8
Kick runbacks by	37	70
Fumbles by	2	3
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties, yardage	35	20
Number of penalties	5	3
Field goals attempted	1	1
Field goals made	0	0

DAL. TAKES EVERY SET

NO COMPETITION OFFERED TO STRONG N.S. ENTRY

By IAN COLLINS

Under a brilliant Indian Summer sun last Saturday at Wilmot Park, Dalhousie University, with its tennis might, swept both the Ladies' and Men's divisions of this year's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Using such Maritime tennis stars as Nicky Weatherston, Bob (Froggy) Fraser, Ann Stacy, and Carolyn Flemming, Dal took the tournament without losing a set, let alone a match.

This tournament might even have been called a "Tournament of Champions" — for there were nine former champions playing who, at one time or other, have held 17 major Junior Championships, 4 Senior Championships, and 3 Intercollegiate Championships. Unfortunately U.N.B. did not have its share — and the ones we do have were eclipsed by Stacy and Flemming.

The brand of tennis was extremely good, and a round-robin tournament, as this was, results in good meeting good more than once. The day grew warmer as time progressed and the tennis seemed to keep pace by improving also.

Miss Stacy (D) who for the past three years has been the Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies' Champ, again won by beating Barb Evans (B) 6-3, 6-1 and Ann Heard (M), 6-1, 6-1. In the former, the match was really closer than the score indicates. Barb worked hard and the result was many deuce games. Anne Heard, in the second match, could not cope with Stacy's hard placements and was continually being run from one line to the other. In the third match of the round robin, Barb Evans beat Anne Heard 6-3, 6-4.

Carolyn and Jean Too Good

In the Ladies' Doubles, Carolyn Flemming and Jean MacPherson (D) proved too good for the opposition. In their first match, a hard and rather fast tilt, the Dalhousie team defeated Jane McNeil and Iris Bliss (B) 6-2, 7-5. The second set was very good, and up to the tenth game was a see-saw affair. In their second match, they dominated the keen but clearly outclassed team from Mount Allison of Pam Reynolds and Elizabeth Brooks, defeating them 6-0, 6-1. In the last match Iris Bliss and Jane McNeil (B) easily defeated Pam Reynolds and Elizabeth Brooks (M), 6-0, 6-1, which combined with Barb Evans' win the singles gave UNB second place in the ladies' division.

In the men's singles, the twice former N.S. junior champion Nicky Weatherston (D) disposed of all opposition to win the division. Bob Ross (B) went to defeat first 6-1, 6-2. The best match in the men's singles was Weatherston's second match when he met and defeated Frank Nolan (X), another N.S. junior champ, 6-3, 6-2. Nolan was extremely fast and accurate with his placement shot but was unable to wear out Weatherston, who came right back with a smooth stroke and steady volley. In other men's singles Frank Nolan (X) defeated Sandy MacPhail (M) 6-4, 6-0, Sandy MacPhail defeated Bob Ross (B) 6-3, 6-3, Frank Nolan (X) defeated Bob Ross (B) 6-0, 6-2 and Nicky Weatherston (D) defeated Sandy MacPhail (M) 6-2, 6-3.

A Close, Hard-fought Race

The men's doubles was a close and hard-fought race between St. Mary's and Dalhousie. The outcome was not evident until the two teams met in one of the last matches with Dal's Bob Fraser and Dave Pigot soundly defeating St. Mary's Tom Osborne and Claude La Flamme 6-1, 6-1. Up to then the Dal team had won three matches in six straight sets while the St. Mary's team had kept pace with three wins while only losing one set, therefore putting themselves one point behind Dal. In the final match the supremacy of Dal's team was clearly evident.

The two best matches of the day were matches in which UNB's Ron Manzer and John Gorman met St. F.X. and Mt. A. In the first, Tom Osborne and Claude La Flamme (S) defeated Manzer and Gorman (B) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. The match was extremely close and produced excellent overhead smashes by Gorman and most skillful volleys by Manzer. But even with these shots they could not overcome their opponents. The second match produced the same conditions with an even faster and tighter game, but Manzer and Gorman were sent to defeat by Hugh MacDonald and Alan Clarke of Mount Allison 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The Other Scores:

The other scores in the men's doubles were: Tom Osborne and Claude La Flamme (S) defeated Hugh MacDonald and Alan Clarke (M) 6-4, 8-6. Bob Fraser and Dave Pigot (D) defeated R. Cantin and J. Clement (X) 6-4, 6-3. Tom Osborne and Claude La Flamme (S) defeated R. Cantin and J. Clement (X) 6-2, 6-3. Bob Fraser and Dave Pigot (D) defeated Hugh MacDonald and Alan Clarke (M) 6-4, 6-1. R. Cantin and J. Clement (X) defeated Ron Manzer and ohn Gorman (B) 6-1, 7-5. Bob Fraser and Dave Pigot (D) defeated Ron Manzer and ohn Gorman (B) 6-4, 6-4. Hugh MacDonald and Alan Clarke (M) defeated R. Cantin and J. Clement (X) 6-4, 6-4.

Team	Pts.
Dalhousie	12
St. Mary's	8
Mount Allison	5
St. Francis Xavier	2
UNB	2

Mounties, UNB Tie 1-1

Soccer Laurels Go Up For Grabs Here Saturday

SACKVILLE—The Mount A and UNB Soccer teams will be out for a one-point win Saturday in hopes of winning the N.B. championship. The hard-fought, clean game played at Sackville last Saturday ended in a 1-1 tie in the first of the home and home total point series. The Red and Black boys took the lead mid-way through the first half and held it until late in the last half, when the Marshmen came through with their only goal.

The scorers for both squads turned out to be in their freshman year. Paulo Garcia, a first-year Engineer from up the hill, made good on a kick by David Cooke. Strange, a Bermudan attending Mount A intercepted a pass and toed it in past Leon Taylor in the Hill Boys' net.

Both goal keepers played an exceptionally good game. The shots on both goalies were many—Mt. Allison getting more shots on the goal than U.N.B.

In the first half of the game there was one penalty shot against U.N.B., but the shot went wild and the first half ended with the score 1-0 for U.N.B.

One very noticeable point which be brought out is the large attendance of students at the game. There was a great deal of interest shown both by the students and outsiders. It is hoped that the same can be said about the U.N.B. support next Saturday when the U.N.B. team again meets the Mt. Allison Swampmen in the final game of the total point series...

Game time is 2:30 p.m. at College Field. The winners of the game Saturday will next meet College of Halifax for the Maritime Campionship.

Lineups

Mount A—Goalkeeper, R. Thomas; Fullbacks, H. Joseph, T. Cassidy; Halfbacks, E. Knight, L. Phillip, W. Colwell; Forwards, I Hunchins, N. Schwartz, C. Luke, K. Richardson, Strange.

U.N.B.—Goalkeeper, Leon Taylor; Fullbacks, Wilard Morell and Lorne Baker; Halfbacks, Bob MacKinnon, Jim MacKenzie, Bill Russell; Forwards, Steve Faye, Theo Okankwo, Dick Fitzmaurice, Dave Cooke, Paulo Garcia; Manager, Fred Clark.

Students' Swim Sked

The sport pages of last week's Brunswickan carried what was billed as the season's swimming schedule for students but, because of space limitations, the schedule was not complete.

So, for your convenience, we are running the complete agenda this week. Clip it out and save it for reference.

FREE SWIM PERIODS (Mixed)

Monday—4.30 to 5.30.

Tuesday—4.30 to 5.30.

Wednesday—4.30 to 5.30, 8 to 9*.

Thursday—4.30 to 5.30.

Friday—3.30 to 5.30, 8 to 9*.

*—Bring your girl or boy friend during the evening periods indicated.

MEN (VARSITY AND JV)

Monday—8.30 to 10 for conducted practices commencing Oct. 24; 10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Tuesday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Wednesday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Thursday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Friday—10 to 11 for swimming lengths.

Get Going Badminton Players!

Interested in badminton?

General sessions, leading to intramural play and picking the UNB varsity team, are scheduled twice weekly at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. There'll be a 2½-hour session on Tuesday evenings, 8 to 10.30, and a 3-hour one on Saturdays, 2 to 5.

All followers of the court sport are invited to take advantage of the program.

Bowling Meetings Tomorrow Eve

Three bowling meetings are on tap for Lady Beaverbrook Gym tomorrow night.

At 7, all people interested in taking part in this season's candlepin program are asked to gather. An hour later, at 8, a session is scheduled for five-pin fans and at 9 those who fancy duck pins will gather.

All bowlers who plan on taking part in the intramural program this season are requested to be present.

Three Teams Thrown out

Three teams were disqualified from further competition in the Intramural Softball League last week-end. Losing two contests by default and thereby dropping any rights to take part in future action were the squads representing Freshmen YZ, Foresters and Science-Business Administration 1-2.

Despite the rash of defaults which popped up on Saturday and Sunday, five games did manage to be played.

Saturday, Intermediate Engineers dumped Senior Engineers 9-2, Junior Civils blasted Foresters 30-6, Science-Business Administration 3-4 whitewashed 10-0.

Sunday, Junior Civils outscored Sophomore Engineers 9-2 and Intermediate Engineers triumphed over Junior Civils 14-5.

Hockey Players To Meet Monday

UNB hockey coach P. C. Kelly has sent out the good word. There'll be an organization meeting for all candidates for varsity hockey positions Monday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7.30. Plans for the 1955-1956 season, which will be featured by the opening of the magnificent Lady Beaverbrook Rink, will be formulated at the gathering and any one with hopes of playing hockey for UNB this winter is asked to be on hand.

Minto Blanks Seconds

In an exhibition game played at College Field on Thursday night at eight o'clock, the Minto Soccer squad downed the UNB Junior Varsity 4-0.

During the first half of the game the play was almost entirely restricted to the UNB end. UNB played offensive but Minto's strong defence held them off. Minto took the ball deep into the UNB territory and Lenard Gadess, succeeded in getting the ball clear of a scramble in front of the goalmouth, passed to Ernest Robuchaud, who in turn passed to Sullivan. Sullivan scored on a hard shot to put Minto ahead 1-0. A while later the ball again entered the UNB net only to be deflected.

The second half of the game started out fast with UNB attacking the Minto goal. Minto's defence again bolted the rush and the tide of the game turned. Sullivan passed to Clark who scored, giving Minto a 2-0 lead. Not long after, another Minto attack ended in another goal, Robuchaud from Boucher. Minto's fourth goal occurred when Sullivan placed one

at the net, which the UNB goalie deflected but could not fully stop. Jim Scammell played a very good game for UNB, stopping many of the rushes single handed. Minto's team was efficient, well trained, fast, hard-hitting and lucky, while UNB seemed to lack the pep. A good game well played.

Lineups

UNB—Goal, Rallegth Treffenthaler; Fullbacks, Jim Scammell, Herbert Prendas; Halfbacks, Fritz Schatz, Jim Cornell, Tom Bakes; Forwards, Andy Patterson, Bob McKinnon, Fred Clarke, Hans Forestall, Stuart Mills; Manager, Fred Clark.

Minto—Goal, Ron Benson; Fullbacks, Bob Brogan, Ernest Spencer; Halfbacks, Don Woods, Tony Huntjens, Alphonse Lundy; Forwards, Art Boucher, Lenard Gadess, Vic Claris, Ernest Robuchaud, Wayne Sullivan; Manager, Herbert Thompson.

Scoring

Minto—Sullivan from Robuchaud and Gadess; Clark from Sullivan; Robuchaud from Boucher; Sullivan.

Chemists Lead League

At the end of four games, top position in the Intramural Soccer league is held by the Chemist squad. The first game saw the Faculty leaders squeeze past the Science 1-0, while in last Wednesday's tilt Foresters tied Science 2-2.

STANDINGS

Teams	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Chemists	1	1	0	2	1	3
Faculty	1	0	1	5	3	2
Science	2	2	0	3	3	2
Foresters	0	1	1	4	7	1

In last Sunday's fixture, the Chemists battled to a 1-1 tie with the Science men while Faculty trounced the Foresters 5-2.

FACULTY vs FORESTERS

Uniting an almost impregnable defence with a relentless and often brilliant offense, the Faculty defeated an energetic but outplayed Forestry team at College Field. Led by smoothly passing first goal within two minutes of the opening whistle when Husain picked up a pass deep in the Forestry end of the field and beat the forester goaler cleanly on a short kick. Continuing to press, the Faculty scored twice more within ten minutes with Blue and then Pacey getting goals on neat passing plays. Undaunted however, the Foresters managed to get their first goal near the end of the half, when Ernst shook his cheeks long enough to fool Scheutt with a bouncing ball from close in.

During the second half the Faculty continued to dominate the game, again limiting the Foresters almost entirely to midfield play and at the same time moving down and field themselves for two more goals, both by Husain on passing attacks with Blue, Pacey, Rogers and Tunis, besides pulling off several other plays that tested the Forester goal-keeper at point blank range. Again, however, the Foresters made the most of their only chance to score when, late in the game, a ball kicked by Porter slipped through Scheutt's hands. This goal ended the scoring but not the Faculty's spirited game, and they continued to carry the play to the very end, leaving little doubt of their power and of their being strong contenders for the league championship.

Scoring

First half Faculty—Husain, Blue, Pacey Foresters—Ernst

Second half Faculty—Husain (2) Foresters—Porter

Teams

Faculty—Scheutt, Sparway, Galoway, Greenbank, Fairbairn, Tunis, Kelly, Cogswell, Rogers, Blue, Husain.

Foresters—Bryant, Barr, Oates, Lancaster, Gibson, Lacate, Ernst, Chalmers, Lohnes, Porter, Vredenburg, Cowie, Harrison.

SCIENCE vs CHEMISTS

In the second game of the afternoon, the league leading Chemists fought hard to hold back a hard

driving Science team and eke out a 1-1 tie. Although both teams seemed evenly matched in the first half, the Chemists held a slight edge in play, and a corner kick by Simpson was neatly deflected past the Science goalkeeper. The remainder of the half showed a see-saw type of play with neither team holding any advantage.

The Science squad opened the second frame with drive and determination and outplayed the Chemists throughout the remainder of the game. Although the majority of play centered around midfield, only a few worthwhile shots were directed at the Science goal, while the Science men repeatedly pounded at their opponent's goal. About midway in the half, Fowler booted a clean goal through the posts on a scramble in front of the goal line. Pressing the play, the Science squad drove again and again to goal but to no avail. Although outplayed, the Chemists by no means gave in as they in turn rushed the Science defence men. Neither team was able to score again however, during the final minutes of play.

Scoring

First half Chemists—Valenta

Second half Science—Fowler

Teams

Chemists—King, Humber, Hurlbert, Bankiewicz, Gaspar, Gilbert, Murray, Francis, Tompkins, Valenta, Simpson, Singh, Ayer.

Science—Mills, McKinnon, Morrell, Norman, Patterson, Smith, Milligan, Findley, Fowler, Leutz, Wallace, Fields.

Frenzied Filler, Jack Murray's office; Students' Centre. This message is for the edification of those unfortunate souls who have been spending all their spare time in search of a room commonly known (to those in the Know) as "The Oak Room" It does exist; let us assure you of that before we go any further. So search no more! The secret is out. Just walk (don't run) through the cafeteria and when you come to the end, there you are. And here we are.

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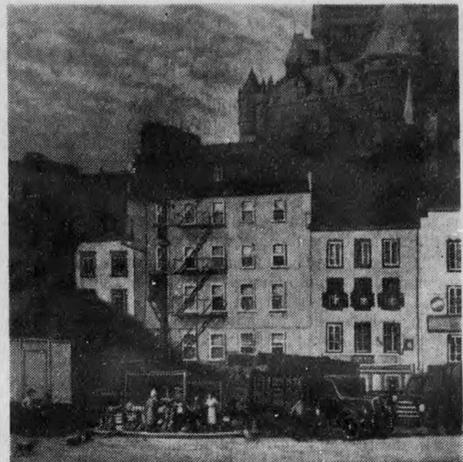
Benjamin West's celebrated painting "Death of Wolfe", which has been reproduced in most texts on Canadian history for many years, will hang in the University of New Brunswick's Bonar Law-Bennett Library where the exhibition of 100 famous British and Canadian paintings will take place.

This painting and others to be shown here are a selection from some of the paintings which Lord Beaverbrook acquired for the National Gallery of Canada at the end of World War I.

During the past year, Lord Beaverbrook has augmented his collection of Canadian art, and more than 50 masterpieces will be on display at the Bonar Law-Bennett Library of the University of New Brunswick from October 19 to November 4. Two of these are shown here. The one depicting Harbour Life in Eastern Canada, is by Arthur Lismer, one of the most distinguished living Canadian artists who has had a profound influence on art development and appreciation in many countries because of his innovations in art teaching, which are known throughout the world. The other painting, by Frederick B. Taylor, is a Quebec market scene. Mr. Taylor is another living Canadian artist, who is widely represented in many collections in Canada and the U.S.A. In addition to the Canadian paintings, some 50 British masterpieces will be on view during the exhibition.



DEATH OF WOLFE



QUEBEC MARKET SCENE

WUS REPORT FROM JAPAN

Editors Note

Mr. R. E. Hawkes was chosen last year as UNB delegate to the annual seminar sponsored by WUS, and held last summer in Tokyo, Japan. WUS or World University Service, is a global organization whose policy is to make universities "true communities and real centres of national and international life".

The World University Service's seminar in Japan, being a specific seminar, had, I feel, four specific objectives:

- a. To discuss the social responsibility of higher education.
- b. To teach non-Japanese something about the Japanese way of life, problems facing the Japanese, and the manner in which they feel these problems should be solved.
- c. To promote international understanding by bringing together students from many nations so that they might come to know one another by living and working together, to discuss common problems and exchange ideas.
- d. To give a broader scope to each individual in his thinking about the world and world problems.

As the student from the University of New Brunswick privileged to attend this seminar, I feel that these aims were successfully achieved. In large measure moreover, I feel that the degree of success depended upon the individual participant, because many people in Canada and more particularly in Japan had spent many months planning the best seminar programme possible and obtaining an excellent and representative staff.

Consequently when the students converged upon Tokyo on July 1, they were immediately presented with an itinerary and programme for the seminar. Upon arrival and during the entire seminar the for-

ign delegates were treated with superlative courtesy and hospitality by the Japanese of all classes.

In order to achieve its aims the seminar programme — which had been preceded by a 3-day orientation session at the University of British Columbia for Canadian and American students — included for all students a 5-day orientation session at the Buddhist monastery of Koyasan; tours of the industrial city of Osaka, the ancient city of Nara, and the less ancient city of Kyoto; one-week study tours with the group being divided into four smaller groups to enable as complete coverage of Japan in so short a space of time; a one-week work camp at the Umejima primary school in the Adachi Ward of Tokyo; and the three-week seminar proper at the International Christian University which was devoted principally to a discussion of Asian problems and the social responsibility of higher education.

The programme enabled the participants to live as the Japanese do especially at Koyasan; to discuss university, national, and international problems with the Japanese students both formally and informally. In addition to discussing Japanese problems the foreign students were able to discuss the problems of their respective countries. I was deeply impressed by the unflagging interest of the students from the new, independent nations of Asia. By their vigorous manner one could almost feel their "going places". These people — as well as the Japanese — realize that they have tremendous problems to face, yet they are very confident that, given a reasonable degree of political and economic stability, they will overcome these problems.

The discussions with the Japanese students centred around college life, especially individual financial difficulties in so heavily populated and economically depressed a nation, lack of adequate dormitory space, and lack of facilities to accommodate the large number of students applying to enter university (1/15th can be accepted each year). This was not

the only topic, however; others being: the maintaining of peace, the abolition of the A and H bombs, the question of Japanese rearmament in violation of Article Nine of their Constitution, the problem of Japanese over-population, the democratization of Japan, and the related topics of dwindling natural resources and trade.

While the topics just listed formed a large part of formal and informal discussions, the informal discussions concerned more personal problems, customs in various nations, and common interests in various fields of study. Private discussions seemed to me to be very rewarding because there was little difficulty in getting to the core of the problem under discussion.

The seminar proper included lectures on such topics as: "The New Role of Asia in World Affairs"; "The Role of the West in Asia"; "Some Health Problems in Japan"; "The Family in Japanese Society"; and "Recent Trends in European Universities". In addition there were symposia on such topics as "The University and its Development" and "The Asian Student and the New Nations"; and round table discussions on "The Responsibility of the University"; "The Autonomy of the University with Respect to Public and Private Financial Support and the State"; "General Education Versus Specialization"; and "The Responsibility of the University Administration and Faculty to the Students and the Faculty".

Everyone agreed that the university has a social responsibility to society which it must be able to discharge without loss of autonomy.

In addition the seminar participants divided into seven commissions in order to devote more time and attention to a particular field of interest. I was the only Canadian student participating in the commission on the role of the student inside and outside the university in relation to government, politics, cultural activities, faculty and administration, society, and religion.

The seminar participants were entertained formally by the Embassy of Canada, the Foreign Ministry of Japan, the National Institute of Democratic Education of Japan, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, one-time ambassador to America and Chairman of the Board of Directors of WUS of Japan, private industry, Rotary, and various university faculties. Many Japanese students were able to entertain foreign students in their homes, which was an honour and a privilege affording the delegates the opportunity of seeing a Japanese home at first hand.

I was a member of Group A during the study tour. Group A went to Hiroshima where discussions were held with students of Hiroshima University and a visit was paid to the Atom Bomb Casualty Commission, to the A Bomb Museum, and the A Bomb Memorial. From Hiroshima Group A went to the southern island of Kyushu visiting a steel industry, a coal industry, an agricultural area, and the faculties of the universities of Seinan Kakulin University, and Kurume University. At the first, a missionary university, and the second discussions were held with the university students.

Because I was privileged to be the University of New Brunswick's participant in the seminar, I have learned much at first hand that would otherwise have been impossible. I have travelled extensively, and I have been able to make many new friends. I trust I shall be able to impart to others something of my experiences in Japan, and so in some way, make myself worthy of having been selected.

I am deeply grateful to those institutions and people who enabled me to participate in so worthwhile an experience.

Respectfully submitted
Robert E. Hawkes



HARBOUR IN EASTERN CANADA

Forestry Seminar

Fredericton—Twelve Forestry Experts from the Eastern United States and the Maritime Provinces gathered at the University of New Brunswick last week for the first seminar on the forestry of spruce—types in the red spruce region. The four-day seminar, sponsored by the provincial University, will consider the physical and biological aspects of spruce—fir in the various regions, as well as its economic basis and problems of management and silviculture.

Dean J. Miles Gibson of UNB's department of Forestry opened the seminar last Wednesday. Dr. S. L. Pringle, another member of UNB's Forestry department, is acting as conference chairman. Among those participating in the seminar are: Dr. C. E. Farnsworth, professor of silviculture State University of New York, College of Forestry, Syracuse; T. F. McLintock, director, Plotscot Forest Research Station, Bangor, Maine; Dr. G. L. Chapman, professor of silviculture, University of Maine, R. S. Johnson, chief forester, Mersey Paper Co., Nova Scotia; E. Martinson, Howard Smith Paper Mills, Quebec; I. C. M. Blain, professor of silviculture, University of Wisconsin, and formerly of the forestry branch, department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Fredericton. UNB participants include Prof. J. Miles Gibson, H. D. Long, H. W. Blenis, S. L. Pringle, L. R. Scheuit, and N. R. Brown.

Guests and observers will include representatives from the Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests; the N.B. Department of Lands and Mines; Fraser Co. Ltd., and Bathurst Power and Paper Co. On Thursday members were entertained at a dinner in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, and on Saturday were guests of the Acadia Forest Experiment Station.

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