

# FORESTRY TAKES OVER

TOMMIES  
DOWNED  
BY  
BOMBERS  
See Page 4



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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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## SRC SLASHES OWN THROAT

### CO-EDS AT BAZAAR



Pictured above, right: Helen Howie, Fredericton, in an Indian sari, examines silver filigree work on a black velvet purse while Jane Burns, Edmundston, looks at a vase at the Bazaar of Indian Handicrafts held last Thursday to Saturday, October 29 to 31, at Wood Motors showroom.

### PULP PEELERS PRANCE

Fredericton (Special) — The Annual Forestry Ball was held Friday evening, October 30th, at the Lord Beaverbrook hotel. A large crowd filled the decorated Ballroom and a door prize was awarded at the height of the festivities.

During the week, at noon and even between lectures, the residence loudspeaker heralded the Forestry Ball. Well-drawn posters were strategically placed all over the campus reminding one and all that Friday night was the date set for this popular annual event. An unprecedented "come on" was the promise of a door prize entitling the winner to an honorary membership in the Forestry Association and also to be a guest of the foresters the following night at the Hammerfest.

The door prize was won by Keith Preston, a well-known senior engineer, and if the reports are correct he thoroughly enjoyed himself. . . engineers never seem to know when they have had enough.

Numerous spruce and fir trees gave the Beaverbrook Hotel ballroom an appropriate atmosphere. A seven foot Paul Bunyan stood guard at the front entrance and gazed serenely at the display of

New Brunswick Forest Service fire fighting equipment. Forest Service conservation slogans and cartoons along the walls completed the decorations.

With an impromptu floor show by Jim Macdonald, plus some very fine music by Maw Barker and the orchestra, the entertainment was excellent.

The Forestry Association and the Social committee expressed their thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Gibson and Professor and Mrs. Buckingham for attending the Forestry Ball as chaperons.

Everyone appeared to be having an excellent time and this was said to be due to the fine efforts of Jack Foote and Jim Purcell.

It was stated that sincere thanks should be extended to all who gave their time and efforts. A special vote of thanks was given to Vic Stewart whose ability as an organizer made the entire dance possible.

## AAA Receives 50 per cent of Funds Forces abolition of Social Committee

### HAMMERFEST A HIT

Fredericton (Special) — Saturday, October 31st, was the first Halloween in many years that even the witches and goblins were afraid to wander too far from their accustomed haunts. Some say it was because of the damp weather; others believe the Dean of Engineering had banned all unorthodox nocturnal activity; but most of us know that the fear of our friends, the goblins, resulted from the strange sounds and sights of the annual Hammerfest in full swing at the Flanagan Road. Malt Beverages were the order of the day, or night, as ribald Foresters started the ball rolling to get their somewhat Bacchanalian celebration under way.

For the first time in the memory of this writer, the participants of the fest arrived in gracious limousines. This was a far superior arrangement to last year's bus which had to be pushed up the hill. Once on the scene, everyone was served appetizers followed by a sumptuous meal of roast beef and vegetables, which was in turn followed by more appetizers.

Before long, everyone had arrived at a fair equilibrium with earth, space, and light hearts. Once this state had been reached, rousing songs and ribald stories were the order of the night.

Distinguished guests at the gathering were: President, Mackay; the Dean of Forestry, Dr. Gibson, plus members and past members of the forestry faculty; Professor Hagerman of the engineering faculty and Dr. Cogswell of the English department.

As the fire burned low and carload after carload of exhausted hammerfesters withdrew from the area, the 1953 Hammerfest was pronounced, as every Hammerfest is, the best and most successful Hammerfest ever!

It was noted that the Hammerfest was attended by several non-foresters this year. However Miss MacLeod has already stated that those who wished to change their course had to make the switch by October 21st.

### MONTREAL OFFICIAL HEARD AT QUEENS

Kingston (CUP) — Aerial spraying of forests on a large scale for eradication of the spruce budworm is proving highly effective with a kill of 99.3 per cent in the first year of spraying, said F. A. Harrison, Montreal, manager of woodlands, Canada's International Paper Company, speaking recently at Queens University Faculty of Applied Science students.

Pioneer in large scale spraying by aircraft, the company in 1952 sprayed 300 square miles of woodlands in New Brunswick with the assistance of the N.B. government, said Mr. Harrison. Only 2% of the budworm survived this spraying.

In 1953 Canadian International Paper Co., in collaboration with other pulp and paper companies and with assistance from the Provincial government, sprayed 2,750 square miles of New Brunswick woods.

## GOODFELLOW NEW BULL OF THE WOODS



Fredericton (Special) — Monday night, October 26, Forestry Week opened with a rousing start when Bob Goodfellow became "Bull of the Woods" for 53-54 at the annual foresters' field night.

Besides winning several valuable prizes, Goodfellow received "the Axe" at the Forestry Ball on Friday night. The double-bitted logger's axe, which became the trophy two years ago, will be inscribed with Goodfellow's name and the names of subsequent "Bulls of the Woods" over the years. Syd Hyslop of the class of '53 held the trophy during the previous two years.

The trophy is awarded on a point system; a first being worth 5 points, a second 3 and a third place 1 point. Goodfellow had a total of 18 points including three firsts, while Bill Brittain, another senior forester, was second with 13 points and two firsts. Others who placed high on total points were: Bill Morrison, Bob Reid and Eric MacGillivray.

A new event was added to the field night this year. This was the log-rolling event which consisted of rolling a log up a ramp with the use of peavies. This was a two-man event. Other events were: Axe chopping; buck sawing; knife throwing; axe throwing; chain throwing and the back-pump race.

Showing excellent form, Goodfellow won the buck sawing contest in the fast time of 8.8 seconds through a 9 inch balsam log. In the axe chopping contest he cut through another 9 inch log in 24 seconds, outdistancing his nearest competitor by a full ten seconds.

The winners of the different events will be presented with their prizes at the next meeting of the Forestry Association.

Among the many valuable prizes donated were the following: a Silva compass—J. S. Neill & Sons; one pair of moccasins—Palmer-McLellan Ltd.; a pair of shoes—Hart Shoe Co. Ltd.; a paddle—Chestnut Canoe Company; a pair of moccasins—Dobbelsteyn; a wallet—G. B. Harrison; two hunting knives—Federal Hardware and E. M. Young Co.; one sports shirt—Gale's Men's Shop; Cuff links—Shute & Company; one pair of braces—Fleming's of course.

## Contract Awarded

Fredericton (Special) — The contract for the construction of the Memorial Student Centre was awarded Wednesday, October 28, at a meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Building Committee, to the Diamond Construction Co. of Fredericton for \$190,000. Construction is to get under way immediately.

The building, which is to serve as a memorial to the War Dead of UNB, was designed by architects Stewart and Howell of this city and will be heated by a new heating plant to be installed in Memorial Hall. The plans include a cafeteria, committee room, offices for the Year Book, Brunswickan and SRC, ladies' and men's lounges, a darkroom for the Camera Club.

The funds, although still insufficient for the complete furnishing and equipping of the building, have been raised by the Alumni and Alumnae over a period of years.

The Centre has long been one of the fondest dreams of those going Up the Hill, and many students will soon enjoy the new recreational and employment facilities to be provided by the new Student Centre.

### Four Budgets Are Cut

Fredericton (Special) — A special amendment to the constitution of the Students' Representative Council, directly concerned with the financing of the Amateur Athletic Association, was defeated at the Annual Finance Meeting of the Council last Wednesday night. The motion was made to limit the AAA to a "minimum percentage" of the SRC's annual income rather than the present half slice awarded the athletes last year. The motion was made by Noreen Donahue and seconded by Neil Oakley.

As the motion was of constitutional nature, two-thirds of the Council had to vote in favour of the amendment before it could become law.

After a heated debate which lasted for approximately three and one half hours the motion was lost by a 9-6-2 vote of the 17 eligible members. The defeat of the amendment paved the way for consideration of the final fall budget.

Fredericton (Special to the Brunswickan) — At a special SRC meeting called by the president Dick Ballance for last Friday afternoon, October 30, the budget for the social committee was reopened and then rejected. The \$383 previously allotted to the social committee was then voted to The Brunswickan. The action was prompted when Neil Oakley, Editor in Chief of The Brunswickan, stated that it would be impossible to continue publication of The Brunswickan with the budget of \$119 voted them at Wednesday's budget meeting.

A motion was made immediately to grant the AAA 50% of the year's estimated revenue which amounted to \$4400 for the fall term with the second half being in the spring budget. With the remaining funds the SRC pared its budgets and distributed them as follows:

CREDITS	\$8800
DEBITS: YEAR BOOK	\$3000
OUTSTANDING BILLS:	\$ 235
AAA:	\$4400
BILLS PAID:	\$ 122
DISPOSABLE INCOME:	\$4287
EXPENDITURES:	
YEAR BOOK:	\$1000
BUDGETS:	
(1) SRC:	\$ 240
(2) NFCUS:	\$ 45
(3) Year Book:	\$2500
(4) Social Committee:	\$ 235
(5) The Brunswickan:	\$ 119
(6) Male Chorus:	—
(7) WUSC:	—
(8) Radio Club:	—
(9) Debating Society:	—
TOTAL:	\$4287

### HANDICRAFT SALE CLOSES SATURDAY

Fredericton (Special) — The WUSC Indian Handicrafts Exhibition which was held in the Wood Motors Showrooms last Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 29 - 31 has been deemed a success by the bazaar chairman Joanne Corbin. Although the variety of the Bazaar this year was far greater than that of last year, it was not as successful financially. Joanne Corbin stated that she wished to thank all those who volunteered to work and made the Sale possible.

Of the \$835 profits the local WUSC committee received \$200 to pay their expenses. The final profits from across the country will go to relieving the acute food shortage in India, maintaining a health centre in Delhi, and financing student summer seminars.

Exhibits in this year's sale included Bavarian silk tissue scarves, Travancore Ivory works, grass mats, cow and goat's hair rugs, Bombay silver and gold thread embroidery work, Moradabad brass, Shalapur woodwork, Mysore sandalwood animals, Farrakabad hand blocked curtains, Almore wool scarves and a display of semi-precious gems.



NEW STUDENT CENTRE



# THE FEATURES SHEET

## SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

BY  
DIOGENES

A survey conducted early this week showed that there are Foresters living in residence. This may come as a surprise to any Artsmen who may read this.

One young Freshman Engineer is missing from the fold. The story is sad but brief. It seems this young person was returning very late the other night and noticed a certain amount of strange disorder on the Campus. The Engineering Buildings, he said, had been decorated in a manner which smacked of Foresters. This statement hurt the feelings of the Foresters present and he was hustled off to bed as soon as possible. Next morning we looked around the venerable hill and could see no evidence of rudeness on the part of the Foresters, and so concluded that the poor boy must have had a weakening of the brain. It is to be noted that he apologised profusely to Foresters in general as he was being taken away.

A note of mystery has been added to the regular late night goings on. At about midnight, silent figures can be seen coming from various parts of the building bearing receptacles of various sizes. They converge on Bill Barwick's room and enter, probably with the exchange of secret passwords. Once inside, a strange gurgling sound is heard accompanied by a load of several kilowatts on the lighting system. From what I have been able to observe, a cup containing some elixir or other is circulated among the participants amid low, mumbled chants. When this gathering breaks up, several of the initiates descend to certain locations on the first floor and the ritual is continued. Here the ceremony is much the same as before except that weird music is added. The music seems to be played on an instrument similar to a piano in some respects, a piano with most of the strings missing. It has the effect of sending the group into a form of trance during which the hands, feet and sometimes the head are in constant rhythmic motion. There you have the facts. Is the Astrological Society functioning again? Do we have to tie up our black cats? Or are residents succumbing to Margaret's charms and trying to improve their minds?

Tip: Marilyn Monroe's graceful form no longer decorates the walls of room 201. She has been abducted by two shapeless objects which crept in early in the morning. So guard your more interesting photos well men. There is skulduggery afoot.

★ ★ ★



## U NAME IT

Strange happenings around the Maggie Jean this week . . . men from the Forest came pouring down the stairs one night, however it seems they were only passing through . . . mistook us for the boot-legg leggers. On reviewing the situation, we consider that the negligible edifice that was discovered sitting on the front lawn was another indication of those little boys from the woods and we thank them for their gracious reminder of the leniency and laxity of our constitution!

Our Magistra Scientiae Culinearis had her 21st birthday the other day and was presented with various birthday cards and a bought cake. We had the cake for supper and the following morning several of the inmates arose with (if you'll pardon the expression) a pain in the gut . . . Many thanks to James MacDonald, Esq., for supplying the elegant terminology. Another female of the Mansion suffered a birthday last week in the person of Sandra. Having now attained the wholesome age of 20, this young lady is a fully reformed character.

In order that Diogenes and his comrades may satisfy their undying thirst, Pat will recelbrate her annual anniversary sometime in the near future. To make a long story short, BRING YOUR OWN next time! In addition we thank the noble Diogenes for straining his cerebellum to give this column a name. However, as a last resort we will use "Scraggy Scene".

Grateful thanks are extended to Di for her brilliance exhibited in the above lines. The rest of the fascinating details of this past week are non-printable so we'll see you next week (if we're here).

smoke  
**SWEET CAPS**  
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**TRULY MILD!**



CORK OR PLAIN

## Writer's Workshop

The boat was poled along through the water just at the edge of the trees. It was cold at that hour of the morning; the sky was still grey, and the sun shone faintly through the mist that enveloped them. The marsh was very bleak; the leaves had not yet appeared on the trees, and the reeds were covered by the rising waters. In between the trees where the spring sun had not yet penetrated, the water was still covered by a thin sheet of ice.

Mrs. Cornelius was huddled in a corner of the boat, wrapped in a heavy grey blanket. She had only consented after much coaxing to come on this trip, and still regarded the Indian trapper with suspicion. Trapping muskrats might be necessary, but it still seemed a very barbarous thing to do.

They reached the end of the run, and the Indian bent over the water. A small log looking like a piece of driftwood lay beside one of the trees. It wasn't until he reached down and drew it towards him that they saw the thin rusty wire holding it to the tree. The Indian wasn't very interested in the log, however. It was the trap lying on it he wanted.

The centre of the log had a piece carved out of it, leaving just enough space to set a steel trap on it. A small bolt, with a long chain attached to it, had been driven into the log to keep the trap in place. The Indian looked at the instrument, glistening cold and grey in the early morning light. The steel arm lay back, ready to spring at any moment if the little plate in the middle were touched. The Indian spread the arms in his strong brown hands, showing what a strong grip the jaws had. Any animal caught in the trap would never get away.

They went on to the next trap and here nothing was to be seen on the little log. The Indian put his hand in the water, and after feeling about for a moment, brought the trap up, attached to a long chain. On the end was a large furry body. It was brown muskrat; dead now, for it must have been caught and drowned under a root of the water in its frantic attempts to escape. The body was still and heavy, showing that it must have lain there all night. The Indian opened the trap and reset it, after throwing the muskrat on the bottom of the boat.

The next trap had been sprung too, but here the animal had been more resourceful. When the trap was fished out of the water, only a small brown paw was left in the steel jaws. The plucky creature had gnawed off his foot and swum away, escaping the danger this time with only a bleeding stump to remember it by.

Farther down in one of the traps, a muskrat was still alive. When they arrived it thrashed wildly, and dove into the mud below, hoping to escape. The Indian picked up his hammer, and waiting until the animal came up for air, hit it squarely over the head, giving a sharp blow that knocked it unconscious. He then removed it from the trap and it went down with its dead brother.

They went down along the line, here and there adding to their furry pile. A wind sprang up bending the branches of the trees. It created a whistling sound that made the loneliness of the place seem even more vivid. A loon cried out somewhere in the distance, and if they listened carefully, they could sometimes hear the plopping of an animal escaping into the water at the approach of the boat. The mist had cleared, and past them in the cold grey sky flew a solitary heron.

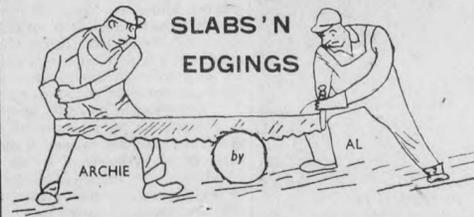
When they finally arrived back on shore, the Indian threw his catch in a pile on the wharf. He stood beside the boat making no effort to help the ladies as they clambered out of the boat. Mrs. Cornelius seemed relieved to get out; she had been silent all the trip, but now she was back on safe ground again she let loose her grievances.

"Uncivilized, that's what it is. Those poor unsuspecting animals being lured to their ruin. How anybody could stand by and let such happen! Why, I should report that man to the SPCA. We don't allow that sort of thing to happen in the city, I'll have you know. How anyone could set traps like that is beyond me! My husband will be horrified when I tell him!"

The Indian looked at her for a moment, shrugged his shoulders, and turned away. Just then Mr. Cornelius came hurrying down from the camp.

"Did you have a good time, dear? Sorry I couldn't go with you. My phone shall be with you. My and James has arranged everything beautifully. He has filed a lawsuit against the awful man who sold you that material, and he's pretty sure we can force him to sell out, or else go bankrupt. You see, we've got him! I don't know what we'd do without people like you around to see justice is done, my dear."

Sandra Wilson.



SLABS 'N EDGINGS

As usual, Forestry Week had its share of excitement and trouble. It all started when some irreverent engineer found it necessary to write an extremely blunt and obscene observation on a wall in the forestry building. Quite naturally, some foresters were a bit riled at this carnal desecration of their building . . . and asserted their belief in reciprocity. The general thought was this: If the engineers like vulgarity so much that they even have to write it on the walls, they don't deserve to live in a building — a barn being a far more suitable place. One a.m. Tuesday morning: the civil building was changed into a barn. Although the writers of this column are not entirely in accord as to the advisability of the pranks, it still took only a few minutes to undo the damage (?) and surely shouldn't have caused quite so much concern.

Two foresters were stumbling home along the railroad tracks after the Hammetfest. One said, "Say, this is one hell of a long staircase." To which the other replied, "I don't mind that so much, it's the low hand railings that bother me."

And then there was that embarrassing moment at the Chestnut Canoe factory during a recent Wood Products lab. One forester (unnamed), took a shine to a set of paddles and a pair of snowshoes — he might easily have gotten away with the loot if he hadn't tried hiding the stuff in one of those fourteen-foot canoes as he walked out the front door.

During the week, both the foresters and engineers were very fortunate in having one day's series of lectures and films through the courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor Company which proved to be most interesting and informative.

Toast to entomologists:  
Here's to the beetle, Dendroctonus  
Who lives in the bark of a pine.  
Eat lots of pitch,  
The son of a b—  
Is harder to kill than a lion. (Right Gordie?)

Old time loggers in the Douglas fir region of British Columbia and Oregon were known to concoct a bunkhouse stew from Puget Sound clam juice and rye whiskey.

In the last issue of this paper, the writers of "U Name It" invited suggestions regarding a title for their column. Being at all times glad to help young ladies in distress, we suggest "From Here to Maternity."

## Portrait Personalities



Dr. J. M. GIBSON

Fredericton (Special) — Dr. J. M. Gibson, Dean of Forestry at UNB, was born in Fredericton, N.B. At an early age he moved to Saint John and graduated from Saint John High School. He enrolled in forestry at UNB in the class of '17 but left to join the army in 1917. He served as a sergeant in the Canadian Artillery. While overseas he was wounded and was discharged in 1918.

He came back "Up the Hill" upon his return and graduated with his BSc in forestry in 1919. Dr. Gibson worked in this province in forestry for one year and then emigrated to British Columbia and was engaged in forestry work in that province from 1920 to 1929. Dean Gibson returned to New Brunswick in 1929 and took a position at UNB in the forestry department. When the Board of Deans was established approximately nine years ago he became the Dean of Forestry. In 1942 he was awarded an honorary Doctor's degree from UNB.

Dr. Gibson is a member of the Fredericton Curling Club, the Fredericton Golf Club and the Canadian Legion. He is past provincial president and past Fredericton branch president of the British Empire Service League.



FRED DRUMMIE

Fredericton (Special) — Fred Drummie, one of the Sophomore SRC representatives, is a native of Saint John by birth and by inclination. Fred went to high school in Saint John and after his graduation in 1952 he came to UNB and entered the Science faculty. On his return to UNB this fall he saw the light and changed to THE Arts course.

In his Freshman year, Fred was president of his class and last spring he was elected to the SRC as a sophomore representative. He is a member of the University Male Chorus and one of the news editors of the Brunswickan. He is a member of the Sigma Lambda Beta Rho Society, or in other words, he stays in the Lady Beav-erbrook Residence. Fred is interested in all sports, and participates in Intramural hockey, basketball, swimming and softball. He says, however, that his favorite sport is golf. He placed third in the Southern New Brunswick Zone golf tournament played in Westfield Golf and Country Club this past summer. He worked for the New Brunswick Department of Highways last summer on highway construction.

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# UNB TROUNCES ST. THOMAS 21-6

## Soccer Squad Maritime Champs

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick Soccer Team defeated the Acadia Axemen in a wide open game last Saturday at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to win the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. UNB took the sudden-death game by a 9-2 score. Unlike the previous UNB games the Red and Black crew broke fast at the whistle and played heads up ball for the whole match.

Vic Randall flashed past the bewildered Acadia team 45 seconds after the start of the game and scored the opening points. Despite great effort on the Axemen's part the ball was kept in their end of the field for the rest of the period and before the quarter was over Hersey scored a second counter for UNB, making the score 2-0.

Moments after the second quarter started the Red and Blue's DeLong broke away from a melee and scored the Axemen's first point to trail UNB 2-1. At the 35 minute mark in the half Fitzmaurice of UNB sank another point for his team to give UNB a two point cushion, 3-1. The score held for the rest of the half.

The teams put in a scoreless third quarter until the eleven minute mark when, after a shuffle in front of the Acadia net, and continuous hammering at host team's goalie UNB's Fitzmaurice blasted through with another counter, boosting the score to 4-1 for the winners. The Red and Blue team was still unable to clear their goal area and UNB's Scott punched one home to give them a 5-1 lead. A few minutes later a breakthrough by Schwartz gave Acadia its second goal setting the scoreboard at 5-2 as the third stanza ended.

Early in the last quarter, the UNB team received a telegram of encouragement from Pres. Mackay. In the quarter, UNB's Henry broke loose and scored. The goal gave the Hillman a 6-2 lead. UNB

pressure increased as Norrad, closely followed by Fitzmaurice tallied to make the score 8-2. Again Fitzmaurice shook loose and scored for UNB in the closing minutes of the game. The final score was 9 to 2. The outstanding star of the game was Fitzmaurice of UNB as he potted four points for the Red and Black, almost single-handedly whipping the losers.

Lineups:  
UNB — Hassell, Morell, Mackeson, Sandbach, Anderson, Ewing, Randall, Thompson, Baker, W. Morrell, Fitzmaurice, Hersey, Norrad, Scott, Maniatz, Mackinnan.  
Acadia — Moss, Grant, Anderson, MacLeod, Mason, Proudfoot, L. Schwartz, DeLong, Gonzalez, H. Schwartz, McMahon, Read, Tingley, Osarad.

## Sports Scraps

Intramural Soccer: Last Saturday at College Field, the Chemists defeated Residence 4-0. In the second game Faculty blew the Engineers 3-1, while the Foresters won over the Arts and Science team by default, in the third game of the evening. The league standings are as follows:

Position	Teams	Pts.
1	Chemists	8
2	Foresters	7
3	Arts & Science	6
4	Residence	5

Badminton: Schedule:  
Tuesday Evening 8.30 to 10.30  
Saturday Afternoon 2.30 to 5.30

## Varsity Leads NB Football League

Fredericton (Special) — Under grey skies and a continual drizzle the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers bowled through the Saint Thomas Tommies with a 21-6 score in a regular game of the NBRFU last Saturday. The win gives the Bombers first place standing in the New Brunswick Canadian Football League and the St. Thomas team now has the right to play UNB for the league championship. While heavy penalties went to both teams, the St. Thomas ground attack was superior to that of the winners. UNB won the game on their wide-open passing plays which were three times as devastating as the Tommies' aerial attack.



STAR OF THE GAME: DENNIS BROPHY

## AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by Spectator

The Varsity Basketball Team have begun workouts for the coming season without much fanfare. In itself, this statement is not a surprising one, but when one investigates the prospects of competition, there could be some room for questioning.

The situation is this. Early talk of Basketball on the campus centred around the possibilities of UNB's entering the New Brunswick-Maine intermediate league. This would mean competition with such powerful teams as the Saint John Atlantics and the St. Stephen Mohawks. This scheme was proposed as a substitute for UNB's former schedule of exhibition games with Ricker College and other schools from across the border. It was argued that the intermediate games would not only serve the purpose of preparing the team for their intercollegiate play-offs, but also would guarantee keener competition and, as a result, more fan interest.

The question naturally arises as to how UNB would be able to compete on an intermediate level. The planners had taken this into consideration, and wasted no time in their reply. The team would be bolstered by the addition of several key players — players who are available to the team but who are ineligible to play in intercollegiate games, that is, post-graduates and those who are repeating their years. These men would not displace players who could enter intercollegiate competition, but would simply be additions to the team. In other words, UNB would dress fifteen players for their intermediate games. The intercollegiate players would gain experience by playing in the intermediate league, and at the same time, the Varsity team would not make too poor a showing.

Are the intercollegiate players, in favour of this setup? At first, the answer was in the affirmative. However, as the season drew near, there seemed to be some doubt about their support. Now, with the training season little more than a week old, there is a definite reaction against the proposed scheme. Individuals are talking about not turning out to practices in the future, and already some have quit.

The players cannot be blamed. They cannot be expected to spend their time sitting on the bench while intercollegiate ineligible players play their training games for them. The only reward offered them is humiliation when they are forced to absorb defeat at the hands of their intercollegiate opponents who have been more sensibly trained. Indeed, the smarter ones among them will simply write off Varsity Basketball for the present season and devote their time to their studies. Should this happen, UNB will be lucky if they are able to form any team at all for their intercollegiate competition.

We suspect this scheme was devised by those ineligible who, unable to find the opportunity to play Basketball this winter, decided that they could in this way avail themselves of the Amateur Athletic Association's reportedly inexhaustible supply of funds, and thus finance their own intermediate team. In addition, they would benefit from better coaching than they have received in the past.

We feel therefore that the powers-that-be should refuse this proposal. If they do not, they will find themselves with only a skeleton of an intercollegiate team come playoff time. Besides, this could very well set a precedent and in a short time the Amateur Athletic Association might find itself supporting not only the usual number of intercollegiate teams, but several outside teams as well. The sooner this offer is turned down, the better, because further delay in the arrangement of exhibition games may cause a permanent break as far as competition with collegiate teams in Maine is concerned. And indeed they are UNB's best source of training games.

This proposed scheme could be a threat to intercollegiate sports at UNB, and does not meet with the approval of the Spectator.

St. Thomas played well through the first quarter and again looked like the tough, heads-up ball team that took care of the Red Bombers in Chatham two weeks ago. However when their star Joey George suffered a slight concussion and was removed to the Victoria Public Hospital, their fortunes fell. George hit the line off tackle and UNB, playing heads-up ball, closed the hole before George could get through. George was stunned by his own men, and then was smeared by UNB.

In another unusual sidelight of the game Neil Oakley left the game as Head Linesman so as to prevent either team protesting the presence of a UNB student on the officiating staff.

UNB took the opening boot of the game and in the succession of Brophy-Lawlor pro-passes and Dolron line plunges, the Bombers moved to the Tommie's 8 yard line. Unable to make the yardage for a first down, the Tommies took possession of the ball. On their first attempt, George, the enemy strong man, punched through for an 8 yard gain. On the next play MacMullin threw a pass which was intercepted by UNB's MacLaren who ran it into the striped area for the first score of the game. Benson kicked a successful convert to make the score 6-0. Later in the quarter, St. Thomas threatened when George worked his squad to the UNB thirty yard line. John MacMullin converted the threat when he threw a touch-down pass to his brother, Bill. Kehleher's convert was good and the score stood at 6-6. Later UNB fought its way to the Tommie 20 yard line; the last play was a kick by UNB's Clarke. St. Thomas walked up the field and into Bomber territory. A field goal missed, and was run back by Auger to the UNB 35 yard line. A few plays later when George worked his squad to the UNB thirty yard line, Joey George, suffered a slight concussion and was carried out of the game. As the whistle went for the quarter, a pass from UNB's Dennis Brophy to Mic Lawlor resulted in a 40 yard gain and put the Bombers on the Tommie's 17 yard line.

The second quarter saw repeated UNB attempts for a touchdown fail and as the Bombers were losing ground Brophy tried for a long field goal which was successful and gave UNB a 9-6 lead. A number of plays later, a St. Thomas kick pinned UNB to their own 15 yard stripe. A Clarke-Benson pass and a long kick put the team on the St. Thomas 43 yard line. When the Tommies took possession of the ball O'Brien plunged steadily to the UNB 39 yard line where Mic Lawlor snagged a Tommie pass. A series of passes from the Bombers Brophy to Lawlor and Fowler made the spectators rush to the Tommie 22 yard line. Seconds later Brophy made a nice plunge from the 12 yard line and whipped through a hole to give UNB another touchdown with less than a minute in the half. Brophy again scored when he kicked the convert making the score 15-6 for UNB at the half.

At the kickoff for the 3rd quarter St. Thomas received and were tackled to their own 48. Brophy intercepted a pass to give UNB the ball on the Tommie's 33 yard line. Little yardage was made from here and the Tommies took over the pigskin to bull their way to their own 40 yard line, where they were stopped. A few plays later, Brophy fired a long, deadly pass to Pollock who went over standing for a touchdown. A good convert put UNB ahead 21-6. From here the advantage see-sawed back and forth until Brophy's pass to Auger put the Bombers on the St. Thomas 45. Although heavy penalties were imposed on both teams, neither team went far. The quarter ended with Watson being knocked into the ashes on an end run from the UNB 28 and an incomplete pass.

The last quarter saw the Tommies' John MacLaren trying to connect with brother Bill in a succession of wild passes. Near the end of the game a Kehleher kick finally trapped the UNB squad in their own end. Brophy intercepted a Tommie pass but was tackled on the UNB 24 yard line. The game ended with line plunges working the Bombers toward the mid-field stripe.

Lineups:  
UNB — Brophy, Pollock, Oatway, Dolron, Campbell, Fowler, Benson, Waddell, Potter, MacLaren, Bliss, Gundry, Clarke, Watson, Moller, Cowie, Lawlor, Bonneyman, Bartlett, Neill, Goodfellow, MacLaren, Cain.

St. Thomas — J. MacMullin, George, O'Brien, Kehleher, W. MacMullin, Keshan, Barry, Rossell, Moore, Toner, Violette, Powers, Boyle, G. Flath, D. Flath, Weldon, Preston, P. Barry, Mahoney, Grant, Chisholm, McKee, Hanley, Flood.

When he left Clark fame playing on the courts for the New York City he weighs 195 lbs. A veteran, he first played in High School in From here he went to university at Atlanta, though he was a former for their cage found time to star in tion on the Univers squad.

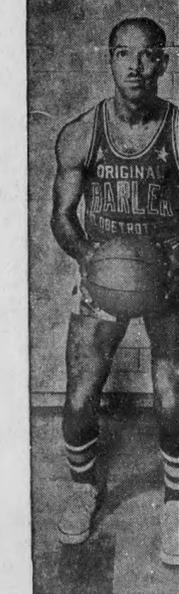
Considered to be one of the real names in professional ball, Pops was many fous professional all including three times cago Herald American All Star Squads. Ga National Basketball I ing record while with 1948. This record is George Mikan of the Lakers. Mikan is st the National League.

# GLOBETROTTERS



UNB Varsity All Star Row, left

# UNB DOCS



WILLIAM 'POPS'

Fredericton (Special) is the Globetrotters playing manager. New York City he weighs 195 lbs. A veteran, he first played in High School in From here he went to university at Atlanta, though he was a former for their cage found time to star in tion on the Univers squad.

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## Ball Trophy Presented to Flight Cadets

Clinton, Ontario (CUP) — The Ball Trophy for general athletic ability was presented this summer to Flight 52-A of the University Reserve Training Plan at RCAF Station Clinton.

The trophy, sponsored by Ball Brothers Construction of Kitchener, was presented to the winning team by Mr. W. Ball, Kitchener, Ontario.

The competition fathored by F/C L. B. Shaw of Ottawa, Ontario and F/C Wm. Robb of Huntington Quebec is to promote interest in various sports and team games for all Flight Cadets at RCAF Station Clinton. It has provided a vehicle for the expression of Flight Cadet spirit. Both of the originators of the competition are Physical Education students at McGill University.

Points were awarded to the various flights participating in all sports. Softball, volleyball, floor hockey, football, swimming and track were only a few of the activities.

In all sixty Flight Cadets participated.

Flight 52A finished the season a scant point ahead of their closest rivals. They were captained to victory by F/C M. Romanow (U of A) of Tomahawk, Alberta. F/C F. L. Fysh (U of S) Saskatchewan; F/C V. E. Hutton (U of McM) London; F/C H. M. Kehoe (McGill), Montreal; F/C T. Killup (U of T) Toronto; F/C J. Leclerc (Laval), Quebec City; F/C R. M. Nason (U of NB) Saint John, N.B.; F/C J. W. Roman (U of NB) Saint John, N.B.; F/C M. A. Smith (U of T) Toronto; F/C I. M. Walsh (U of T) Toronto; F/C Zahaib (McGill) Montreal; F/C J. Farrell (U of T) Toronto.

**BOWLING SCHEDULES**  
Candlepins  
Monday, Nov. 9th.  
7.00 Transits vs Engineering 34's  
9.00 Residence vs Faculty  
Five Pins  
Thursday, Nov. 5th  
7.00 Jr. Foresters vs Deltans  
9.00 Sr. Foresters vs Fresh. Science  
Thursday, Nov. 12th  
9.00 Co-eds vs Deltans  
Thursday, Nov. 12th  
7.00 Fresh. Enk. vs Fresh. Science  
9.00 Jr. Foresters vs Sr. Foresters



STAR OF THE GAME: PETE POTTER

## from the Sports Scrap Book

Intramural Bowling: Schedules for the Candlepin and Fivepin have now been drawn up. Those teams wishing to do so may still enter the league but they must act immediately. The deadline for additional entries is now set at Thursday, November 12th. Teams already competing are as follows:  
Candlepins:  
Soph. Science—Capt. A. Carson, 9282.  
Engineering 34's—Capt. L. Cormier 6560.  
Residence—Capt. Jim King, 9004.  
Transits—Capt. Bud MacLeod, 7187.  
Five Pins:  
Co-eds—Capt. J. Burns, 9061.  
Deltans—Capt. D. MacLaurin, 7036.  
Jr. Foresters—Capt. H. Gibson, 7754.  
Fresh Engrs.—Capt. H. Ferguson, 9260.

Fresh. Sci.—Capt. C. Maxwell, 8297.  
Sr. Foresters—Capt. B. Goodfellow 6260.  
Pin Spotters:  
Students interested in spotting pins are asked to contact the physical education office right away.  
Intramural Basketball: Entries for basketball will be taken up to November 6th. The following class captains have already been appointed:  
Sophomores—Jim Brooks, Seniors—Bud Bowlin.  
Foresters:  
Sophomores—H. Deichmann.

Varsity Basketball: Varsity practice sessions will be held at the following hours:  
Co-eds—Mondays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 8.30.  
Men—Mondays and Thursdays from 8.30 to 10.30.  
Fridays from 7.00 to 8.30.  
All students are invited to attend

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\$262 per month second year - \$3,144.00  
Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

ay, November 4, 1953

# 21-6 League

# GLOBETROTTERS WOW UNB

the University of New Brunswick with a 21-6 score in a first place standing in the west has the right to play teams, the St. Thomas their wide-open passing game.

Thomas played well through the quarter and again looked tough, heads-up ball team care of the Red Bombers in two weeks ago. However their star Joey George suffered a slight concussion and moved to the Victoria Public their fortunes fell. George line off tackle and UNB, heads-up ball' closed the game. George could get to George was stung by men, and then was smothered.

the unusual sidelight of Neil Oakley left the game Linesman so as to prevent protest from the present UNB student on the staff.

took the opening boot of and in the succession of awful pro-passes and line plunges, the Bombers the Tommie's 8 yard line. To make the yardage for a n, the Tommie's took possession of the ball. On their first George, the enemy strong mched through for an 8 yard line.

On the next play MacArthur passed which was intercepted by UNB's MacLaren into the striped area for score of the game. Bended a successful convert to a score 6-0. Later in the St. Thomas threatened to work his squad to a thirty yard line. John converted the threat when he threw a touch-down to his brother, Bill. Kehleher's was good and the score 6-6. Later UNB fought to the Tommie 20 yard line. The last play was a kick by Clarke. St. Thomas walked field and into Bomber territory. A field goal missed, and back by Auger to the UNB line. A few plays later Thomas powerhouse, Joey suffered a slight concussion was carried out of the field the whistle went for the pass from UNB's Denby to Mic Lawlor resulted yard gain and put the on the Tommie's 17 yard

second quarter saw repeated attempts for a touchdown as the Bombers were lost and Brophy tried for a long pass which was successful UNB a 9 yard line. A minute later, a St. Thomas line play to their own 15 yard line. A Clarke-Benson pro- long kick put the team St. Thomas 43 yard line. The Tommie's took possession of the ball O'Brien plunged to the UNB 39 yard line. Lawlor snagged a Tommie's pass. A series of passes from Brophy to Lawlor made the spectators cheer. The Tommie 29 yard line. A later Brophy made a line from the 12 yard line and through a hole to give other touchdown with less than a minute in the half. Brophy scored when he kicked the making the score 15-6 for the half.

kickoff for the 3rd quarter, Thomas received and were to their own 48. Brophy led a pass to give UNB the Tommie's 33 yard line. A series of passes from the Tommie's took over skin to bull their way to the 40 yard line, where they stopped. A few plays later, fired a long, deadly pass which went over standing back. A good convert B ahead 21-6. From here antage saw-sawed back and until Brophy's pass to Auger Bombers on the St. Thomas though heavy penalties were on both teams, neither went far. The quarter ended with Watson being knocked ashes on an end run from B 28 and an incomplete

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ers: Brophy, Pollock, Oatolron, Campbell, Fowler, Waddell, Potter, MacLaren, Gundry, Clarke, Watson, Cowie, Lawlor, Bonneyman, Neill, Goodfellow, MacCain.

Thomas — J. MacMullin, O'Brien, Kehleher, W. Hill, Keohan, Barry, Rosscoe, Toner, Violette, Pow-yle, G. Flath, D. Flath, Wel-eston, P. Barry, Mahoney, Chisholm, McKee, Hanley,



UNB Varsity All Stars: Back Row, left to right: Tom Gorman, Denny Valenta, John Abernathy, John Little, Jim Burley. Front Row, left to right: Brandy Brannen, Ken Clarke, George O'Blenis, Jack Patterson, Coach Phil Currie.

## UNB BEAT SAINT JOHN DRY DOCK IN EXHIBITION SOCCER

Fredericton (Special) — Tuesday night, at College Field, UNB's newly crowned New Brunswick Intercollegiate soccer champions took on the visiting Saint John Drydocks, defeating them 3-2.

It was a similar story to that in UNB's games with Mt. Allison in that the Saint John team showed a decided edge in the first half of the game, only to be overcome by a determined UNB surge in the second half.

### Sports Scraps

**Squash:**—Those who wish instruction in squash technique and competition are asked to register at the Physical Education Office at the Gym. Two racquets are on loan to enable new players to enjoy a few games before they step out and purchase their own equipment. The Squash Court is located in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Any details about the game can be obtained at the Gym.

**Intramural Basketball:**—League play in Inter-murder Basketball will be organized in the near future. To facilitate organization of the slaughter players are asked to place their entries with Amy Legere as soon as possible.

**Water Polo:**—Students are reminded that entries for this famous aquatic sport must be in by this week. Although it is not well known, UNB has the only Water Polo League in the Maritimes and a large turnout is always on hand for the underwater basketball games in the pool at the Residence.

**Faculty Bowling:**—Results so far are as follows:

Team	Strings	Points
Arts	9	6
Class '43	6	6
Civils	9	5
Mechans	6	4
Science	6	3

Play see-sawed in the first part of the game, with Saint John bouncing some near misses off the UNB goal posts. Late in the half, Tom Boyle sank Saint John's first counter. Saint John's greater experience paid off once again at the ten minute mark of the second half, as Stone put another goal away. However, UNB's speed soon began to tell as Horsey on a pass from Syd Morrell tallied UNB's first point, to be followed closely by Scott on a lone venture to tie the score. Finally Will Morrell, with ten minutes remaining in the game, banged in the winning goal on a back pass from a scramble before the Saint John net. A return match will be played with the Saint John team at Shamrock Park in Saint John on November 11th.

The lineups were as follows: Saint John Drydock — Muir, Pottle, Fitzpatrick, Vomacka, Currie, Clark, Page, Stone, Price, Boyle and Rvoonenburg.

University of New Brunswick — Hassell, Ewing, Sandbach, MacKenzie, Randaal, Thompson, W. Morrell, Fitzmaurice, Hersey, Norrad, Scott, and S. Morrell.



WILLIAM "POPS" GATES

Fredericton (Special) — "Pops" is the Globetrotters' captain and playing manager. Hailing from New York City he is 6'2" tall and weighs 195 lbs. A real basketball veteran, he first played for Franklin High School in New York. From here he went to Clark University at Atlanta, Georgia. Although he was a stand-out performer for their cage team, he also found time to star in the end position on the University's football squad.

When he left Clark U he gained fame playing on the hardwood courts for the New York Rens. Later he played for the Tri-City Hawks, the Grumman Wildcats, the Washington Bears and the Daytona Mets. After this he signed up with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Considered to be one of the few real names in professional basketball, Pops was many times on various professional all star teams, including three times on the Chicago Herald Americans All Pro, All Star Squads. Gates broke the National Basketball League's scoring record while with Dayton in 1948. This record is now held by George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers. Mikan is still playing in the National League.

## Basketball Made Easy Romp Thru UNB 88-39

Fredericton (Special) — The University of New Brunswick All Stars were defeated by the touring Harlem Globetrotters by an 88-39 margin the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium last Thursday evening. The Trotters wasted no time in getting under way during the event and did not slack up on the All Stars until well into the third quarter. They also paid particular attention to Brandy Brannen, UNB's most prolific scorer, and chased him all over the court during the game. Brannen has the distinction of scoring the most points against the Globetrotters during their Maritime tour last season. William "Pops" Gates was the high man for the night as he racked up eighteen points on an assortment of hook shots and set baskets. The game marked the first appearance of the UNB Intermediate team on the home floor this year.

Before the game got under way the Trotters put on their famous "Warm Up Circle Act", displaying the ball handling that has made them so outstanding on the courts all over the world.

Hill of the Harlem troupe scored the first points of the game on an effortless driving layup. Brannen put UNB back into contention moments later but five quick baskets gave the Trotters a ten point lead that was never relinquished for the rest of the evening. Burley of UNB scored the second basket for the Red and Black to make the score 12-4 and that was it, as far as the college squad was concerned for the home team. Sam Wheeler of the Trotters took over the ball for the rest of the stanza and clowned his way into a 24-4 margin at the whistle.

At the start of the second quarter, Harlem's first string of Wheeler, Hill, Coffey, Wilson and Holton for the second line Gates, Moore Buie and Jefferson. Holton was also called on in the quarter. As UNB began to feel their oats against the older squad, the twenty point margin was slowly cut down. Moore, trying to display his ball control was fooled by Patterson of UNB and the steal was good for two points. Later however Holton avenged Moore's fumble and held the UNB squad at bay for over a minute, finally potting a basket right under the bucket. The score at the half was 47-15 for the visitors.

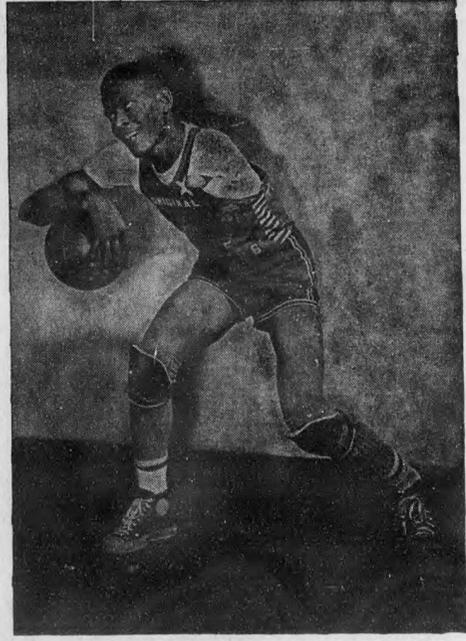
Brannen broke the ice at the start of the third quarter. The Trotters, not to be denied also sank several shots from far out in the court as Brannen had done moments before. UNB's high



"DUCKY" MOORE

scorer was on the spot seconds later however and he was able to race in on the Trotters' basket ahead of the pack for another score. "Pops" Gates followed up the marker by bringing the ball down the court singlehandedly through the intermediates to score easily. Brannen worked the ball back quickly and netted a basket on a long high arching shot. Beautiful passing and horseplay bottled up the home team for the rest of the quarter. Stairs of UNB managed to get the ball at the whistle and his shot was good. At the end of the stanza the Globetrotters held a comfortable 75-29 margin.

Wheeler started off the last period scoring with a few pertinent remarks to the referee and skilful play against the UNB team. Gates also got into the act with his fancy ball tactics. In the midst of the uproar and confusion, Brannen stole the ball from the Trotters and sank another one of his long shots. Burley also netted one for the losers during the melee. One-armed Boid Buie came back for Harlem's first points in the quarter. Sam Wheeler, feeling mildly sympathetic for the UNB cause turned tables moments later and sank one against his own team. His sudden reversal and fadeback made the stands roar. Jefferson of the Trotters took over possession of the ball for a few minutes and he too treated the fans to a display of ball magic. On a foul shot late in the quarter, Wheeler claimed that he had injured his arm. After he returned from the bench with an appropriate bandage, he tried to sink a ball that had an elastic band on it. The ball would not leave his hands. This ball was replaced with another that was not much better. The second ball was weighted on one side and the resulting confusion was indescribable. The old Trotter standby, the football play was also called into action but Wheeler missed the shot at the basket. The game ended as Wheeler spun the ball on his fingers to attract attention while two of his team mates doubled up under the basket for extra height. The pass to the doubled players was good and the score at the end of the game was 88-39 for the Harlem Globetrotters.



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# FABLES AND FOIBLES BY FORESTERS



In a spurt of youthful exuberance, the intermediate foresters are shown above "decorating" the "thing" which, as everyone knows, is located in front of the forestry building. These fine young men planted a grove of beautiful spruce and fir trees in a brave attempt to beautify the campus but . . . their efforts were to be in vain. As so often happens these days not everyone is appreciative of good honest labour. A destructive group from another faculty undid the molasses, feathers, and spruce boughs which bedecked the blot to leave it in the same sad state of disrepair.

## Aunt Loozy's Corner

(Note to the Editor in chief)

Delighted with the flow of literature that comes to us under the title of "I Name It," the editors of the Forestry Brunswickan have decided to give everybody interested a closer look into the life of a forester. The editors thought it fit that, now the girls of the residence give us such life-like closeups of the goings on in the Barn and adjoining edifices, that they, the editors, should give them and all others interested, some vignettes of the life among the trees.

The only thing to do now is to find a suitable writer. The editors were unfortunate in not finding a single member of the regular staff of the Forestry Brunswickan that was capable enough of tackling this ticklish job. They happened, however, to run across a certain H. D. Glockenspiel who used to make the Forestry Building the place of his daily reveries, said Glockenspiel was not unwilling if the proposition was jacked upon a financial basis. His first words "What is in it for me?" give a clear picture of the low character of the man. It needs no further explanation that Glockenspiel and Aunt Loozy are one and the same person.

Dear Boys and Girls: To give, in a few, but well chosen words, an impression of life in the forest, is a task that is almost too much, even for me. But first — do not believe any of the fairy stories that life, between the confiners, is rough. On the contrary! Take an average survey party or logging crew and let us observe those hardy workers at their day's work.

The early morning sun shines on the green tree tops and song birds are warbling their morning welcome. The cook, cups of tea and coffee in both hands, enters our warm roomy tent, and calls out in a soft shy voice; "Gentlemen, if you please." Well everybody likes to get up in the morning and soon the cheerful faces peep over the rough but honest blankets.

Under cheerful whistling and singing the blankets are folded up neatly and we're off to the shower-rooms, from whence we return, well shaven and brimming with energy. We shine our boots and are lured by the crisp smell of fried sirlion to the dining room where our friend, the cook, is already busy. His assistants serve the food and press us to have another helping. Many a merry jest flies up and down the well-lit airy room and then filters through the

window. When breakfast is over the cook likes us to hang around for a while and take a fifth cup of coffee and another cigarette, while we discuss the coming work-day with the foreman. This smiling jovial creature always asks us what we'd like to do best, and leaves it up to us how to do it. We are all very capable.

When the workday programme has been made, we fill our lunch-boxes to the brim with choice meats and fine pastry that the cook makes just to keep himself busy, and happy. It is not easy to break away from that cookery . . . Once in the bush, we hop and skip about, sometimes lightly crashing through the lush underbrush. It's heavenly! Whatever we carry on our backs seems to get lighter by the hour and we feel almost sorry when lunch-time is announced.

The winged fauna about us and around us gives us plenty of lunch-time music, and we listen in silence, overawed. After lunch the hours seem to fly by and the end of the day is greeted with exclamations of regret; "What, already four o'clock!"

But the evenings are very pleasant too; we have plenty of books and parlour games. Sometimes we are even allowed to go to town and buy soft drinks.

Yes, it's delicious in the woods.

## HOLY SMOKES !!!

Have you ever asked yourself: "Why do I smoke?" Or conversely: "Why do I not smoke?" If so, perhaps you will be interested in this open discussion covering the field of smoking.

First, one should realize that the term "smoking" connotes a radically different meaning to various people. To some smoking is thought of as a damnable sin; to others, as a pleasant pastime; while to most, it is a habit whether good, bad or indifferent. It should also be noted here that there are individuals who have an entirely different concept of smoking. For example: One gentleman, on being asked if his girl friend smoked, replied, "I'm really not sure, but I do know that she gets frightfully hot at times".

Realizing then, that there is more to smoking than meets the eye, we'll now put the non-smoker's mind at ease. To explain why he does not smoke is easy. Obviously, he is peculiar or simply just a "quaker". Having dispensed with the non-smoker, we are now faced with the problem of analyzing the motives of the smoker. Let us consider three such motives: social; pleasure and habit. The first of these is probably the prime motive as it is well known that: (1) the starting smoker does not have the habit and, (2) he derives no pleasure from turning green after his first few "drags". Therefore we can easily see that most normal people learn to smoke simply for the sake of society.

Having learned to smoke, the smoker then realizes too late that he is harnessed to the nicotine merry-go-round and must spend the rest of his natural days puffing away whether he enjoys it or not. With our victim thus enslaved, the plot thickens. Shall he give up cigarettes? Can he undo the wrong that society has done unto him? WE say that he can because we've done it. Here, then is our secret.

Once you are convinced that cigarettes must go, try this recommended formula: Pick some other item of which you are very fond and derive much pleasure from then say to yourself, "either I give up cigarettes or I give up this other pleasure." If you are married, as I am, a wife is a good item to choose. As proof of the guaranteed results of this system, I can truthfully say that, although my wife is presently living with her mother, I have not had a cigarette in three months.

Will you pass me a cigar, son?

## A FORESTER

The forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education. There are two classes of foresters: One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fights fire, builds truck roads, plants trees and wears old clothes.

Some foresters have offices, some live in cities, and some work in the woods. Lots of foresters spend practically their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish — they would too if only they had time.

It used to be said that a forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. Years ago, many foresters wore big Stetson hats, carried guns on their hips and a flask in their pockets. Nowadays, big Stetson hats are worn only by a forester carrying a gun.

An interesting thing about a forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people from hobos to multi-millionaires. It is not uncommon for a forester to have the privilege of personally doing a millionaire tourist favors. However, there is no record of a millionaire ever doing a favor for a forester. But even if they don't make much money, it's nice, steady work, and they have lots of fun.

Another satisfactory thing about a forester's career is that he is his own master — absolutely independent and answerable to none for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife; ladies' garden clubs; sportsmen's associations; nature lovers; newspaper editors and local politicians.

Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to "get ahead". Many foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years' time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have lots more debts and five kids.

That's why foresters are so happy.

## MESSAGE FROM DEAN GIBSON

About a month ago, I had the privilege of attending the 50th anniversary of the Department of Forestry at the University of Maine. During the very interesting exercises, reviews were made of the development of forestry in the State of Maine, and the speakers, both those from public service and from industry, were very optimistic of the future of forestry and of the forest industry.

This programme made me realize that this is the 45th year since forestry came to the campus of UNB. The first class, in 1908, consisted of students who changed from engineering and arts and who graduated in 1910. All teaching of forestry subjects was done by Professor R. B. Miller, who, after a lifetime spent in teaching, is now retired and living in Sydney, N.S.

The space allotted to the Department was two rooms in the Arts Building. From that time there has been continued growth in Forestry at the University in space, equipment, staff, and in the courses required.

This parallels the interest and development that has taken place in Forestry in Canada during this same time period. From a country whose people felt that Canadian forests were unlimited and who felt that expanding industry would always have ample wood supplies, we have reached a period where our forest resources have been reasonably well measured, and with our present knowledge realize that our forests and our forest industry are not unlimited, but that we must be guided by the amount of wood that our forests can produce. This realization is having an increasing impact on Canadian forest policy, and to an increasing extent, questions of policy are being decided on the advice of professionally trained foresters.

I would like to suggest that you, with your present facilities at the University, apply yourselves with the same concentration of effort as the earlier graduates, so that you will be prepared to play your part in the development of forestry in Canada.

J. Miles Gibson.



BUCKEY: Now Do You Get The Idea?

## The Tables Turned

OR  
ADVICE TO AN ARTSMAN  
William Wordsworth

Up! Up! My friend and quit your books;  
Or surely you'll grow double.  
Up! Up! My friend and clear your looks;  
Why all this toil and trouble?

Ah hark! How blithe the robin sings!  
He too is no mean preacher.  
Come forth into the light of things.  
Let nature be your teacher.

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

dependent and answerable to none for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife; ladies' garden clubs; sportsmen's associations; nature lovers; newspaper editors and local politicians.

Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to "get ahead". Many foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years' time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have lots more debts and five kids.

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