



EIGHT HON. DEGREES ARE CONFERRED AS U.N.B. LAW SCHOOL IS DEDICATED



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL 86, No. 2

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954

Price 5 cents per copy

FINAL BUDGETS TONITE

The preliminary budgets of the Students Representative Council were the main item on the agenda of last week's meeting of the S.R.C. and the final budget meeting is scheduled for this evening. S.R.C. president, Don Fowler, is off the campus attending the National Conferences of World University Services of Canada, and the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Toronto this week and Vice-president Bobb Cass will be in the chair.

The budgets tabulated below are estimates and it is expected that many corrections and changes will be made before final approval is granted. The greatest difficulties are expected to arise in connection with the budget of the Amateur Athletic Association. This budget was slashed considerably last year in an economy move by the S.R.C. What the recommendations of the finance committee will be tonight were not known at press time.

At the last meeting the S.R.C. voted the sum of \$215.00 to the Brunswickan for the publication of this issue and that sum will be deducted from their final budget when passed.

Other business included the shelving until a later date action on a resolution brought before the council by a committee, chaired by Pete Atkinson, asking the council's support in a drive to request the Federal Government to exempt university fees from the taxable income of the individual paying it.

The World University Services of Canada Committee on the cam-

pus was reviewed and declared to be defunct. Professor Hugh Whalen of the Department of Economics and Political Science was requested and appointed to chair a committee to investigate the WUSC situation on the campus and to draw up a programme of activity for WUSC at this university for the coming year if it appeared worthwhile. WUSC will be reorganized here under the SRC on the basis of this report.

Preliminary SRC Budgets

CREDITS:	
1. Levies: 790 at \$14.00	\$11,060.00
40 at \$7.00	280.00
2. Gate Receipts (estimate)	150.00
3. Advertising from Year Book	300.00
4. Bank Balance	900.00
5. Senate Grant to '53 Year Book	600.00
6. Credit from '53 Council	2,500.00
Total \$15,790.00	

DEBITS:	
1. Outstanding Year Book debt	\$ 800.00
2. Outstanding Bills	500.00
3. Freshman Week	495.50
Total \$ 1,795.50	

Contingency: (Student Centre Furniture Fund)	\$ 1185.00
790 at \$1.50	30.00
40 at \$1.75	30.00
Total \$ 1,215.00	

BUDGETS:	
1. Students Representative Council	\$ 128.00
2. Amateur Athletic Association	5000.00
3. N.F.C.U.S.	340.00
4. Social Committee	393.00
5. W.U.S.C.	
6. Brunswickan	1075.00
7. Radio Club	50.50
8. Year Book	2250.00
9. Debating Society	174.00
10. P.A. System	58.00
11. Drama Society	400.00
Total \$ 9868.00	

MIDL CONFERENCE HELD IN HALIFAX

Warwick Gilbert, president of the U.N.B. Debating Society, and Jack Foote attended the Annual Intercollegiate Debating League held last weekend at Kings College in Halifax. Mr. Foote is Secretary of the Society on the campus.

The president of the University of Kings College, Mr. Huxley, opened the conference by extending a hearty and warm welcome to all the member universities. He expressed the wish that the conference would be a success and that 'hot debaters' would spark the three sessions during the weekend. The senior student of Kings College, O'Brien, also welcomed the representatives on behalf of the student body.

The Executive, appointed from the student body of the host university, consisted of President Dave Walker and Secretary, Harold Hazen.

The business session of the conference dealt with the selection of a tentative timetable of Maritime intercollegiate debates for the next three years. This committee was made up of members from Kings College, Acadia, St. Mary's University and Dalhousie. The proposed schedule was accepted by all representatives and calls for U.N.B. to debate this year against Acadia in Fredericton, and against Mt. Allison and St. Dunstons in Sackville and Charlottetown respectively. No dates have been set for these debates as yet.

Upon completion of the report by the Schedule Committee a set of by-laws and constitution was submitted by the U.N.B. Law School delegates for ratification. This Constitution was accepted by the conference after some heated discussions on such topics as the duties of the executive, the meaning of the word 'default', rules of procedure and debate, the basis of scoring by judges and the naming of a new trophy to be donated by St. Dunstons.

The last business session was highlighted by a report from St. Dunstons on the Canadian University Debating Association finals of 1953-54. The session and the conference ended with a number of topics being elected for this year's C.U.D.A. finals.

The U.N.B. delegates, after having been in contact with other maritime University Debating Societies, feel that this university's debating society will be as active as any of the rival colleges, and are looking forward to increased membership and interest in the U.N.B. Society. Full support in the form of student attendance at home debates is urged by Mr. Gilbert.

DO YOU GRADUATE THIS YEAR?

Arrangements have been made with Harvey's Studios enabling you to get your graduate photos taken at reduced cost until the 15th of December. After this date, full charges will be made.

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REMEMBER YOUR PHOTO WILL DO AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

PROFESSOR HAS EXCITING PAST IN WORLD WAR II

A former member of the Polish Army who succeeded in escaping from the Germans twice during the second world war has joined the U.N.B. department of Economics and Political Science.

Dr. Eugene Grasberg, an economic grad of McGill University who has held an assistantship in that University's economic department for four years has been appointed an assistant professor at U.N.B.

A native of Warsaw, Dr. Grasberg served as an artilleryman in his country's army during the war and was taken prisoner when Warsaw fell in 1939. The 33 year old economist escaped by jumping out of a Prisoner of War train on the way to Germany and returned to Warsaw. Again in 1944, he was taken prisoner while serving with the Polish National Army — the underground army — after the Warsaw insurrection was crushed by the Germans. This time Dr. Grasberg slipped away from the Germans and spent the winter of 1944 hiding among peasants some 40 miles outside of Warsaw.

Son of a Polish industrialist whose flour milling plant was dismembered by the Germans, Dr. Grasberg came to Canada in 1949 and received his PhD in economics at McGill in 1953. While at McGill, Dr. Grasberg was awarded a Bromfman Fellowship, 1950-51 and the following year he received a fellowship from the Canadian Social Service Research Council.

LORD BEAVERBROOK PRESENTS BUILDING

Lord Beaverbrook, formally opening the Saint John home of the University of New Brunswick law faculty, said last Friday that justice depends upon sound administration of public affairs.

Donor of Beaverbrook House, the faculty's handsome quarters at Carleton and Coburg Streets, the life honorary chancellor of UNB told a distinguished audience every lawyer should give time and labor to the cause of good government.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the students of this house will be encouraged to take a constant and intense interest in the affairs and concerns of the governments at Fredericton and Ottawa.

"May this home of learning be dedicated to denouncing any form of intolerance and oppression, and upholding to everyone, equally and alike, the right to enjoy liberty and justice."

The dedication concluded a talk by the famed benefactor that kept a capacity crowd chuckling at the opening ceremonies in Saint John last Friday afternoon.

With his typical humor, his Lordship recalled days when he was a student at the faculty. "Her dress was worn out and she had been knocked about a bit... she was on the second floor of the Pugsley building. The poor lady was a fallen woman, but she was raised. The next time I saw her she was in the attic. Now she is all dressed up with someplace to go."

The publisher-peer was welcomed back to this province, on behalf of the UNB community, by Dr. Mackay, who said: "We are all delighted that Lord Beaverbrook is with us to open Beaverbrook House."

A professional school of today cannot operate effectively and efficiently unless it is housed in adequate quarters, Dr. Mackay said.

"Our students of law were quartered on the top floor of the old Provincial Building in this city," he added, "and by no stretch of the imagination can one reach the conclusion that it was an area possessing any great degree of dignity. Far more important was the fact that the students possessed no library of their own in which to work."

"Now, all this has been changed. Our students pursuing the study of law carry on their work in a building with furnishings and equipment the equal of any faculty of its kind in Canada. They have a library of their own, lecture and seminar rooms and large common rooms."

"Today, the University of New Brunswick has in Saint John truly magnificent quarters for its faculty of law; a building equipped in a manner to make it the envy of all who see it."

"This has happened because of the great generosity of one man who was a student in the old law school during its formative years. It is fitting indeed that our faculty of law be known as Beaverbrook House."

Dr. Mackay said it is hoped the school will attract "many of the best young minds in this province and beyond." In recent years the faculty has had a "good number" of students from the predominantly French-speaking sections of the province. It was an "excellent thing" for the two cultural groups to meet as law students, for many of them will become leaders in N.B.'s business and public life.

All universities are faced with the prospect of greatly increased enrollments during the next few years, Dr. Mackay said. Statistics indicated the number entering law schools bears a fairly constant relationship to the total number of young people taking higher education.

The academic procession, with special guests and faculty members take place in two weeks.

bers resplendent in their multi-colored hoods, left the Law building at 3.15 and paraded past crowded sidewalks on Coburg street to the theatre.

Hon. Patrick Kerwin, P.C., recently appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, delivered the Convocation address. Chief Justice Kerwin, who received an LL.D. degree at the ceremony, spoke of the history of law, its functions, and the duties of those practicing it. "The responsibilities resting upon any faculty of law are onerous," he stated. "In the past they have been met fully and with accomplishment at the University of New Brunswick and it is the firm conviction of all that in the future its faculty will follow a noble tradition."

In addition to Chief Justice Kerwin, LL.D. degrees were conferred on Hon. W. J. West, QC, attorney-general of New Brunswick; D. Park Jamieson, MBE, QC, president of the Canadian Bar Association; Gordon F. Nicholson, QC, president of the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick, and Kenneth C. Irving, noted New Brunswick industrialist.

Hon. C. D. Richards, chief justice of New Brunswick, was in the chair on behalf of Lieutenant-Governor D. L. MacLaren, P.C., visitor to the university.

Six masters degrees were conferred at the convocation. Recipients were: Master of arts — Edwin G. Allen, Fredericton; Floyd B. MacMillan, Boiestown, MSc. in Arts — Joseph F. Church, East Riverside; Edward L. L. Rowe, Owen Sound, Ont.; MSc. in electrical engineering — George H. Loane, Campbellton; MSc. in forestry — Arleigh B. Vincent, St. John's.

Bachelor of education degrees were conferred on: William C. Ward, Saint John; Joseph E. Kane, Saint John; Edmund H. Sewell, Caraquet.

Bachelor of arts — Aicha D. Keith, Havelock; Susan A. Noonan, Chatham; Margaret J. P. Lunn, Edmundston; Barrie M. Wilson, Montreal.

BSc. in arts — Kenneth A. Pepperdine, Sussex; Hugh F. Thompson, Fredericton.

BSc. in forestry — Douglas C. MacDermott, St. Stephen; Barry Meadows, Niagra Falls, Ont.

ELECTIONS

Nominations to fill several vacancies on the Students' Representative Council and for class executives closed on Saturday, Oct. 16, with the following results: S.R.C. Treasurer — D. M. Hayton and Walter Jones, Interim; Class Representatives on S.R.C. — Dana Wasson and Pete Knowlton both by acclamation.

Freshman Class Representatives on S.R.C. — Sheila Caughey (Acc), Bill Byrne, Ron Pearsall, Barry Toole, Nicolas Teller.

President of the Freshmen class will be Tom Foulkes by acclamation.

Elections for the Freshmen will take place in two weeks.



Established 1867
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: "O Hut", UNB Campus. Phone Nos. 8424, 5096
 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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 Paul Courtice.

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Taxes and Tuition

Last May at a meeting sponsored by The Engineering Institute of Canada, engineering students, representing most of the principal universities in Canada gathered together in Quebec for their annual meeting. During the conference the delegates heard a student from L'Ecole Polytechnique bring forth a proposal which may, if successful, bring about a much needed change in the financial lives of the many Canadians who are attending college of financing a college student. The proposal was, in brief, that the federal government be approached concerning the matter of having University fees deducted for income tax purposes. It was decided at the same time that the most effective method of making the proposal law was to have each individual concerned write a letter to his representative in Parliament stating the case.

There were several necessary steps to be taken before the plan could be put into action. The students, upon returning to their Universities, had to figure some way of making the proposal known to those who did not attend the conference. What better way than a form letter stating the proposal in full and which each student could mail to his representative in Parliament. Before a form letter could be printed and circulated on the university campus it would be necessary to receive the consent of the student government.

At U.N.B. the spokesman for the proposal has been Pete Atkinson, a senior Engineering student. The plan of action has been put before the Students Representative Council. Consent for the circulation of the necessary form letter has not yet been granted, the Council feeling that it would be better to wait until the Federal Parliament next convenes. What would the passage of such a proposal mean to the college student? It would mean that the student, who is at present allowed to earn only one thousand tax-free dollars each year could accumulate approximately an extra three hundred dollars in the same space of time, or, if claimed as a dependent by his parents, the parents could then add the amount of the tuition to their tax-free money. In short, the costs of tuition will be tax-free whether paid by student or parent. Obviously, a saving of no small import will result.

In this province it is to the constant disadvantage of the college student that he must pay an educational tax of three percent on all the text books he buys. Roughly speaking, allow forty dollars for text books each year. The resulting tax will be one dollar and twenty cents. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why such a tax should be? Have you ever listened to the whispered curses of those who hand over the extra few cents? Assuming the number of students at U.N.B. to be in the vicinity of eight hundred and that each of them must buy forty dollars worth of books, the total reaches close to one thousand dollars each year in educational tax money. This from a seemingly negligible levy! Calculate the amount of money which the Federal government accumulates on every three hundred dollars and multiply by the number of college students in Canada. Rather breathtaking, isn't it?

The advantages of getting solidly behind the proposal made in the Students Representative Council by Mr. Atkinson are at once quite obvious. Form letters can be effective only if enough of them are sent to the right people. We are not alone in this movement; and it is not a stab in the dark. Voices should soon be heard from the University of British Columbia, The University of Alberta, The University of Saskatchewan, The University of Manitoba, The University of Toronto, Queens, The Royal Military College, McGill, Laval, Nova Scotia Tech., and L'Ecole Polytechnique. It can be a success if every student in every university makes his desire known to the Federal government.

The Students Representative Council, in deciding to wait until Parliament convenes before giving the go-ahead on the circulation of the form letter, has been guilty of a slight error in timing. It would be to their decided advantage if they passed the motion immediately. This is the opportune moment to appeal to the eagerness of Parliament's backbenchers. Give these men a worthy issue and they will do everything in their power to make it law. Preparedness is their keyword however and the time to prepare is not during the parliamentary session but before it begins. It might do much for the success of the proposal if it were made known in time for members of Parliament to mull it over and prepare their cases if in favor of it.

No harm in trying is there?

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STYLES YET!

(The Manitoban)

It was approximately mid-summer that the bombshell hit the fashion world. Critics howled; men groaned, women screamed, and babies visualized starving. It seemed that the famed Christian Dior had suddenly gone on a retroactive form-hating campaign. In 1947 he had given us curves—now he was taking them away. The voluptuous "Z" of the female silhouette was being replaced by a cold, mannish "H" that bore a disgusting resemblance to a Fragonard painting.

Nothing could be more disastrous for the fashion conscious female who had struggled for a decade, dieted, exercised, pushed, pulled, cheated perhaps—to develop an enhancing figure, and (worse luck!) had succeeded. But consider the lithe and straight-cut little lady who never had poured becomingly into a low-slung hour-glass. She may never have admitted it, but she was thrilled.

Flappers Back

Then, through the maze of protest came the revelation that Mr. Dior is not advocating a flapper-flashback, nor is he anti-Kinsey. Marilyn Monro heaves a sigh of relief to find that the fashion plate for '54 is designed not to stifle the feminine propensities, but to enhance them—both for the curvaceous (?) and the elongated figures.

The key word in the new silhouette is individuality—the clothes to suit the figure and the personality. We see the casual box-style suits for the lacking lady—the fitted jackets for the "femme fatale"; skirts are both straight and flared; materials range from sporty, knobby tweeds to slinky evening silks.

New Features

Of course, there are a few basic style trends with a new twist. The emphasis assuredly is on the long slim torso—the raised bust-line and the lowered waistline. There's something rather smart about a raised bust-line; there is certainly no reason why a bust can't be every bit as attractive eminent, as prominent.

Hats are smaller (some of us always did like to go to a movie and see it too), bags are bigger; gloves are longer—so is hair. Nothing drastic—nothing lacking feasibility.

So our friend Dior leans to the willowy this year. He does allow that the hope chest of a woman's wiles is evergreen. Fathe and Givechy, too have endorsed the "slim" look—and it seems we do climb on the calorie counting cart. But meanwhile, there IS a place for all of us in the '54 fashion parade because—anything goes—the style, with the things.

A LETTER HOME

Dear Folks,

How are things at home? I am sorry that I wasn't able to be there over Thanksgiving, but I had too much schoolwork to do.

This college is much harder than I figured it would be. I didn't mind when they told me I had to take six subjects this year; but I didn't realize that they expected me to attend all six lectures at once. It is very difficult to attend more than one lecture at a time, and I have some lecture periods in which I am supposed to be at three lectures in three different buildings at the same time. I tried to devote fifteen minutes to each one, but found that it was impossible because they kept changing their class-rooms and it took nearly the whole period to find out where they had moved. I have finally decided, however, that I will just keep going to the same rooms each day in hopes that the class will eventually move back in again.

I saw a football game last week. The Red Bombers (our team) won. The players didn't seem very excited about the game though. They would all line up facing the opposing team and look very ferocious while somebody counted out loud. Then most of them would lie down and a fellow would run a little ways with the football. After he had run several feet some of the players from the other team would come and lie on top of him. They would all lie still until a man in a checkered shirt came along and blew a whistle to wake them up again. It is a good thing the man with the whistle was there to keep the game going.

There was a group of girls there in very short skirts who got all excited every time the players got back on their feet. They jumped up and down and shouted wildly. One of the girls kept shouting at the crowd to make a noise too, and the others would line up and do a little dance and recite poetry in a loud voice. It was very exciting to watch. You wouldn't believe how short their skirts were.

We had last Friday off because the professors had to go to Saint John on a party. They ran into a little trouble though. Some of the people there didn't have college degrees. The president fixed it up by giving away enough degrees so that everybody had one. I sure wish I had been invited.

Some of the professors are very fussy about whether or not you go to listen to them talk or not. One told me the other day that I had better not miss any more of his lectures or else he'd sit on me. I sure don't want that to happen. It's had enough to have to listen to his jokes without having him sitting on me too. There's quite a difference in professors just the same. Some of them give real good talks and draw things on the boards. Others just sort of mumble like they don't care whether you hear them or not. I saw a chap fall asleep in one of the dull talks the other day and I told the professor to wake him up so that he wouldn't miss too much of what was being said. After class the chap came up to me and told me that they had special places for guys like me. When I asked him where they were he hit me on the shoulder with his fist. I pushed him downstairs. I haven't seen him since, but he sure didn't have very good manners.

Well, I've got to go now. The Dean wants to see me about something. Lovingly your son,
 Anthony.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biology Department,
 University of New Brunswick,
 Fredericton, N.B.

Kingston, Ont.,
 15 October, 1954

The Editors,
 The Brunswickan,
 Fredericton, N.B.
 Dear Gents:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my colleagues to thank you for publishing one of the poems from our magazine. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to know that we are appreciated outside our own small group.

Our last issue was mimeographed due to the fact that most of our printing equipment was demolished at a small party held at the print shop a few months ago. Most of the boys will be back from solitary next week and we hope to have things back to normal by Christmas. It is unfortunate that our machinery had to be damaged during the party, but at the time we didn't feel that we would be needing it any more and since the explosion at the wall didn't come off, here we are back at the old rock-ple.

We think that your rag is pretty hot and we're ordering our boys on the outside to subscribe immediately. We always get several copies smuggled into us every week and they're read in all the cells with great interest. We particularly enjoyed the issue you published last year called The Smelly Urinal. It was a riot and we know a riot when we see one. We feel that you jerks down there, we've had paved roads for a long time. We've even got a nice stone wall with guys walking around it to protect us. We're told they're there to prevent panty raids.

We read your chaplains are very interested in cannons and we have one here that we think might interest you. His name is Alonzo Boyd, you know, the one that came here a couple of years ago on an RCMP scholarship. He's getting along fine too and he's so smart that he may be able to get through a few years earlier than the scholarship calls for. Perhaps he'd be interested in going to your place for some post-graduate work.

Well, here comes the Dean of our faculty to put the lights out and lock up—they're pretty strict here you know and they like us to go to bed early and get up early so I guess I'll finish this caper. If you're ever in town, drop around and see me—just ask for Fingers. You can't miss the school, it's the big building up on the hill, with the castle-like towers around it.

Yours truly,
 Fingers Fenny,
 Safecracking '63.

ED. NOTE: Chu Fo Wung was an unsuccessful Chinese Comedian of the Ming Dynasty.

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MT. A. SOC'D 4-2

Team Managers Are Like Slaves

The team managers on our campus are the backbone of our athletics. The manager is ever-present and ever slaving to keep "his team" well equipped and ready for competition. Appointment to the position of manager does not carry with it the glory that many other campus positions do. However, the manager performs an important duty. He is the means by which his team is put into action. Some time before the start of the season duties begin, he must arrange competitions and the competitors must be matched as evenly as possible. This arranging of games involves a lot of desk work and letter-writing, much of which brings negligible results.

While in the midst of seeking competition, a manager must decide what equipment his team needs. This matter is not an easy one and must be carefully considered in consultation with the coach. All this must be done plenty of time before the season starts, as it often takes time to get equipment.

Once the estimates of the costs of all these athletic goods are made, there comes the battle with the SRC and all the furor of preliminary and final budget meetings. With the decks thus cleared, the season starts. A manager must be at every practice to make sure the basketballs are inflated, the javelin is available or that Joe Blow has laces for his football boots. All through the gruelling practices of the team the manager must be Johnny on the spot and have all the answers. Then he may go home—only to find more letters to write, more equipment to buy, or officials to hire.

The position of manager is a tough one. It involves a lot of work, much criticism, and very little praise.

In spite of all, however, a manager usually has a pride in "his team". He knows that he is responsible for the players. He is responsible for what they wear, the equipment they use, the competition they have, and sometimes even the food they eat. Yes, a manager is an important man. He is the means by which we are able to run our athletics. He is the man behind the scenes who does the work, and is usually not considered when glory is passed around. He knows how great, and that things just could not get along without him. His own satisfaction for a big job well done is his only reward. Join us in taking hats off to our team managers.

In a downpour of rain and a sea of mud UNB varsity soccer team swept to a 4-2 victory over Mt. A at college field on Saturday October 16. This being the first of a two-game total point series, the red sweatered men from "Up the Hill" now hold a two point lead on the boys from the tidal grass lands.

The game opened quickly with Mt. A forcing play to the UNB goal but to no ill effect. Then as the fast red team broke out, the play shifted to the other end, resulting in a nice goal by Scott on a corner shot. Soon after, Randall followed suit making it 2-0 for UNB as the scramble in front of the Mt. A goal.

As play went into the second quarter Mt. A again pressed the UNB cage and this time came up with a score as the UNB net presented a scene of confusion with players of both teams crowding the goal mouth. Mt. A's T. Buffet pushed the point across to make it 2-1 UNB at half time.

As the game was resumed in the third quarter Mt. A came out with determination and team play, and soon the score was 2-2 as T. Buffet again found the mark for Mt. A with a close angle shot to the corner. This display seemed to snap the UNB squad back to coordinated play and soon the opposition goal was under pressure of an attack led by W. Morrell, V. Randall and Scott. The pay-off came as Scott netted his second goal on a deflected kick from about fifteen feet out after Randall had played the ball through the centre of the Mt. A squad.

The fourth quarter opened with the soggy underfooting slowing the game noticeably. Both teams seemed determined however as the play shifted from one end to the other. About the halfway mark of the quarter Randall trapped the ball at the centre field and then sent it soaring to the Mt. A goal with a beautiful kick. As Thomas, the Mt. A goalkeeper, came out to meet the kick, UNB's Fitzmaurice came up under the ball and sent it in to the corner with a lovely heading action. This sealed UNB's victory at 4-2. Though Mt. A tried hard to come back they could not drive through UNB fullbacks Smith and Sid Morell to press Taylor in the UNB net.

Throughout the game play was rough as many falls came with slippery underfooting. At times UNB presented a disunited group as passes went wide, but when playing as a team the full force and power of the red suited crew came to the fore. Given a dry field they will present a hard nut for any team to crack.

Lineups: UNB—Goal, Taylor; fullbacks, Baxter, S. Morrell; Halfbacks, (l) Blair, (c) V. Randall, (r) McKenzie; forwards, (or) W. Morrell, (ir) D. Fitzmaurice, (cf) Hersey, (il) Norrad, (ol) Scott — Ernst, MacKinnon, Seamell, Clarke, Smith. Coach, Bob Spurway.

Mt. A—Goal, Thomas; fullbacks, Dougherty, Joseph; halfbacks, (l) Colwell, (c) S.T. Hill, (r) A. Atkinson; forwards (or) Huntjens, (ir) Lake, (cf) T. Buffet, (il) Thurrott, (ol) B. Buffet—Bartlett, Yeaman, Knight. Coach, Hanson.

Officials: Referee, A. Rigby (St. John. Linesmen; Bartlett, Nodwell

YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

Mr. Legere comes to U.N.B. from Fredericton, N.B. He enlisted in the Canadian army in 1940 and was physical training instructor at Aldershot, England. Later he was assistant manager of the first leave center at Amsterdam, Holland. From there he went to Vinkeveen which is 11 km. from Amsterdam as manager of the Yacht Club.

The physical department welcomes Mr. Legere and his experience will be invaluable to the department.

CRICKET

"Cricket. A very interesting match was played on the 9th and 10th (October) between picked elevens of the resident and non-resident students, resulting in a victory for the former."

FACULTY WINS

In the annual Faculty - Student Golf Match which was run off on Sunday, the faculty came out with a decisive victory. Scores were considered good for the time of year. Professor Turner led his team with 75 and George Steele the losers with a 74.

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday, 1 November — Campus — Field Day
- Wednesday, 3 November — Forestry Building — Social
- Friday, 5 November — Lord Beaverbrook Hotel — Dance
- Saturday, 6 November — Map ref. 543689 — Hammerfest
- Friday 12 November — Lady Beaverbrook Gym — Fall Formal

REGULAR EVENTS

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



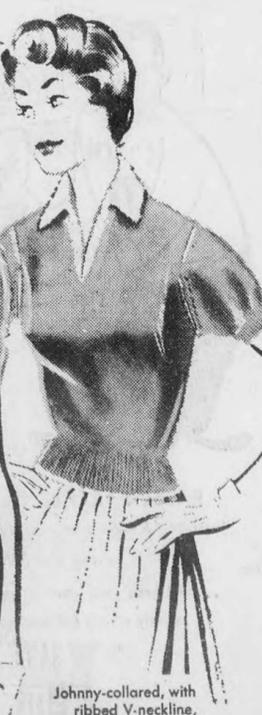
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(Regular Officer Training Plan)

Flight cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force — are subsidized during the University year for tuition, books and instruments — and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.

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AIR CREW AND TECHNICAL LIST OFFICERS.

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F/L C. E. GLEDDIE

CAF-54-36

'Intramural'

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

All teams wishing to enter any of the Bowling Leagues (candle pins - duck-pins - five-pins) must have their entry in the hands of the physical education officer not later than Thursday, October 21st.

Individuals unable to organize a team within their own class are asked to also register.

BASKETBALL : HOCKEY

Entries will be taken at the physical education office for the above intramural leagues up to October 29th. Classes and faculties interested are asked to organize immediately as leagues will get underway early in November.

BADMINTON

Badminton sessions will be held every Tuesday and Saturday at the following hours until further notice:

Tuesday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Notice: a few racquets are available on loan.

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IN GENERAL

With the men's varsity basketball in the Northern Eastern Conference let us not forget the ladies. The ladies' varsity will also have a full schedule with 14 games on the board. The MIAU games, including the big roundabout road trip to Dal plus many exhibition dates, should make up an interesting season.

Though you may think it early, hockey is already in the air. Pete Kelly, Athletic Director and Hockey Coach, has notified the Brunswickan that the UNB hockey team is entered in the local Commercial League with the initial game coming up about the first week in November. Practice will begin in the latter part of this week and all blade men are expected to turn out. Actual practice times are to be posted later.

Get into those intramural sports guys and gals. The campus is equipped with a fine gymnasium and an even finer staff. Bowling, Basketball, Water Polo, Softball, Soccer and Hockey are some of the sports which make up the intramural list. If you do not wish to or cannot delve into varsity sports, don't dismay. Keep in shape and enjoy keen competition. Full information is free at the gym from any well informed student.

Perhaps those helmeted ladies on the Red Bomber Football team think they had it wet in the first game of the season, but what about the Soccer team? Their first two victories have been played in steady downpours. The wet field has slowed the team down but they should fly when they meet the Mt. A squad again in Sackville this week end. Meet a few of the mudders: L. Taylor who tends goal cleared quickly and well against Mt. A last week end. Jim McKenzie foots the ball well and he helped to break opposing plays the other day with his aggressive action. Vic Randall is an established star who is always there whether attacking or defending, making those long distance kicks count a great deal. Will Barrell, up on the forward line, is another established man. Quick with the toe, he is always driving for the opposing goal. Bob Scott scored two points against Mt. A.

"MOOSE" IN OUR MIDST



DEMONSTRATION: Fred "Moose" Flemming assistant coach of the UNB Red Bombers football team, in white sweater, points out to players the stance for a tackle as John McCoombe a former Queen's University player goes into a crouch. Flemming has been appointed assistant football and basketball coach at UNB. McCoombe, an experienced player, is also helping out on the coaching.

Frederick Gerard (Moose) Flemming, widely known New Brunswick athlete, has joined the athletic staff of The University of New Brunswick.

He has taken the position of assistant coach in football and basketball at UNB until some time in February or March 1955, when he will report for spring training with the Detroit Tigers, the team which has him under contract as an outfielder.

A son of New Brunswick's Premier, Hugh John Flemming, he has had a season and a half in professional baseball with the Tigers. He signed up in June 1953 and after spring training, he was optioned to Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the Eastern League. He hit 310, led the league in triples, and played left field in the league All-Star Team.

ATTENDED BOWDOIN "Moose" attended Bowdoin College in Maine, and received his B.A. there in 1954 with a major in Political Science. At Bowdoin, he was a four-letter man in football, basketball, track and baseball.

THE MEN AGAINST ST. THOMAS Here are a few of the men who will be in action against St. Thomas next weekend in the Red Bombers first big test of the year.

D. Brophy Back for his second year as U.N.B.'s quarterback, Brophy is again cool and confident, calling his plays with wisdom and finesse as captain of the team.

R. Pollock Ross is again galloping around the ends racking up yardage and points. Plenty of pep on the field and off, Ross rakes all in his stride from the halfback slot.

L. Smith Here is power and strength which is a welcome addition to the squad. Lin hails from Stansted College in Quebec and is starring at tackle position.

P. Bird Big Phil came here from R.M.C. at Kingston, Ont and has fitted into the fullback spot with ease. Easygoing, but in there with lots of drive.

Rob Harris Another of those big rushing halfbacks that is welcome company on any team. Harris has been cracking open the opposing lines for yards and points. He received his basic training in Oshawa.

C. Gael Switched from flying-wing to end, Chuck has been hauling down those passes long and short. Quiet, but there all the time, keep your eyes on him.

J. Benson Another former Bomber man, John plays a hard game, his specialty is a jarring block. Playing at end, he is in there on every play.

S. Tzrop The 'Minto Man' working into his first year of football has proved that he can handle his 200 pounds in tight spots with drive and coordination. He plays guard or tackle.

Pip Di Giacinto A local boy who played ball with Moncton Tri-Service last year. Wide and deep, Pip has been bowling them over at guard position. He should prove a good block in the path of any opposition.

Mic Lalor One of the old guard, the elusive Mic can really dig after a pass or when leading the blocking. This should be a good season for the Winnipeg Flyer.

UNB Basketball in N. E. Conference

This season the mens varsity basketball team of U.N.B. will play in the Northeastern Conference a league composed of Maine and New Brunswick teams. The teams are University of New Brunswick, Aroostook State, Ricker College, Washington State Teachers, Husson College and Madawaska Training College. As well as this league the U.N.B. squad will follow their schedule play in the M.L.A.U.

At a meeting held on Oct. 16 at Ricker College the final arrangements were made. U.N.B. Athletic director P. Kelley mens basketball coach D. Rodgers and team manager Hugh Donald attended from Fredericton. Mr. Kelley seems confident that this league will boost greatly the quality of play and incite increased spectator interest.

Actual play will commence on Nov. 30 with a league conference at Ricker College, from there on the home games will be on a home and home basis each team playing ten games. The league championship is to be decided on won and lost percentage with a trophy emblematic of team supremacy at stake. Practices are now in progress with the fellows working into shape for the heavy going ahead.

Education and Sports Should Not Be Mixed

New York, Oct. 14—Robert M. Hutchins, under whose presidency the University of Chicago abandoned football in 1939, has written an article called *College Football is an Infernal Nuisance*, protesting that Americans are the only people in human history who ever got sport mixed up with higher education.

According to Hutchins, Chicago dropped football because the game hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be, one devoted to education, research, and scholarship. "Intercollegiate football," he says, "has little to do with any of these things and an institution that is to do well in them will have to concentrate upon them and rid itself of irrelevancies, no matter how attractive or profitable."

Accepting sport in its proper place as attractive and valuable, he adds, "No other country looks to its universities as a prime source of athletic entertainment. . . and anybody who has watched as I have, 12 university presidents spend half a day solemnly discussing the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—as who has not?—portentous discussions of the "decline of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, or Chicago because of the recurring defeats of its football team must realize that we in America are in a different world."

He doubts that it is a better world, saying, "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of football games is that we have no clear idea of what a college or university is. We can't understand these institutions, even if we have graduated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

Acceptance of Corruption

Decrying the fact that football has become a symbol of college life, even the spiritual core of the modern campus, Hutchins quotes the late Jeff Cravath: "Nearly all colleges still playing big-time schedules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the

best players—and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system reduces the boys to perjurers, scalpers and football gigolos is ignored."

He points out that a college president must know the corrupt practices that are being used to build his football squad, but if he tries to stop them he runs foul of prominent alumni on the board of trustees or board of regents, or alumni with endowment-available money. The president needs that money to keep his school going.

Hope in Professional Football

Hutchins's hope for a solution to the university's dilemma lies in the slow but steady progress of professional football, in the time when people will not pay to see collegiate ball.

"When professional football," he says, "has reached this point, we shall be able to disentangle sport and higher education. Students can play (or not play) as they wish their friends may attend and applaud if they like. It will be clear that this is relaxation from higher education, not the main purpose of it. Students will come to college to study. Alumni will believe that this is something a normal, red-blooded, young American can properly do. Donors will understand that they are asked to support the institution, not because it has succeeded in attracting a few boys who are huskier and faster than those representing another college, but because when they give it, their money will be well spent in improving education and advancing knowledge. The colleges and universities will be set free to be as good as they know how to be.

"This," he concludes, "happened at Chicago."



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McMaster Trims Shearwater 24-1

Dartmouth, N.S. (CP) — McMaster University of Hamilton scored four converted touchdowns to defeat HMCS Shearwater Flyers 24-1 in pouring rain here Monday.

The win gives the Marauders a clean sweep of their two game exhibition series with Nova Scotia Senior Canadian football clubs. Saturday they defeated St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish 35-13.

Two of the four McMaster touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Russ Jackson. The Shearwater attack never did get started.

McMaster scored single touchdowns in the first and third quarters and two in the fourth. The lone Shearwater point came in the closing minutes of the first quarter on Al Brown's booming 45-yard kick for a rouge.

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YOU AND THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

By Tony Enriquez, NFCUS President
From the Ottawa University Fulcrum

It will no doubt come as a surprise to many of the readers to know that, through their Student Council and ultimately, through their representatives on their National Federation (NFCUS) they are expressing a strong voice in International Student activities and policies. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, representing 24 colleges and universities across Canada, with an approximate membership of 41,000 students, forms the policy and takes responsibilities and commitments in your name.

Through your Federation you have been taking an ever increasing role of leadership and vis a vis your student colleagues in almost all countries of the world. It is therefore of the utmost importance that you, personally, be aware of the way your elected representatives are carrying out their work and voicing your policy.

NFCUS Affects You

The main concern of your Federation is, quite naturally, the problems that affect you directly: the high cost of a college or university education; the possibilities of further increasing reductions in the cost of railway transportation, textbooks, unemployment insurance taxes and income taxes. These problems are added to those of organizing cultural and social movements such as National seminars; art, short story and photo

are tangible results of the confidence students in other parts of the world come to expect from Canadian students.

COSEC and IUS

The main activity in the International student field is carried out by two organizations. The International Students Conference, commonly known as COSEC, and the International Union of Students. The situation in the international student field reflects faithfully the world tension since the Second War, and, as is quite natural, the student community is at present divided into two main camps: East and West.

No present situation can be fully understood without a brief knowledge of the past, and to this purpose it might be worthwhile to devote a few lines to the history behind the two above-mentioned International organizations.

At the end of the Second World War, students of many countries, including China, India, Russia, England and the USA, expressing the common sentiment of the time, met in England to form an International Union of Students that would unite students of all the world, through their majority-representing National Unions, and whose purpose, aside from work-towards to solve student problems on an international scale, would be to form a student community that could promote the strong bonds of

struck Western ears a bit suspiciously, but still, in the over-all atmosphere of good will these warning signals went unnoticed. It was not until 1948, with the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia that the grand Communist scheme became clear and shocked Western students into a tardy sense of reality. The IUS, its headquarters still in Prague, degenerated further until it became simply an active propaganda source for the Communist ideas. This condition aggravated itself yearly, as did the world situation, until it reached the bottom at the 1950 IUS Congress in Berlin, where most Western delegates had abandoned hope, and hostile demonstrations were held around the few Western representatives present.

The incidents, such as the unconstitutional expulsion of the Yugoslav Union of Students, immediately following the break of Yugoslavia's Tito from the Soviet regime; the failure of the IUS to raise any protest over the most arbitrary expulsion of hundreds of teachers and students from Charles University in Prague; its blatant propaganda against 'capitalist warmongers'; germ warfare; interventions in North Korea, etc., etc., clearly followed the Communist policy of the time.

Break Away

It was then clear to Western National Unions of Students that no possibility of cooperation and purely practical, non-partisan activities could be undertaken within the IUS, and thus, under the initiative and hospitality of the Scandinavian National Unions of Students, a conference was held in Stockholm, in 1950, to decide the means and ways in which Western NUS's and those of other interested countries could continue to work on students' behalf. Out of this meeting, attended by 23 NUS's, mostly Western European and North American, came the plan of cooperation and list of practical activities which has grown and expanded yearly through the International Students Conference.

The International Student Conference was not organized as a rival International student union, expressing the hopes and fears of Western Europeans, that this step would irrevocably divide the student world into two opposing factions: East and West, and that any change (if such a change should come) in the IUS policy and partisanship for the better which might permit a re-entry of dissident NUS's, would then be more difficult to meet by a rival and competitive organization.

This optimism led the participants at the 1950 Stockholm meeting to believe that their activities would be of a temporary character, one or two year effort at most. The passing of time has shown that Communism, as practised in the Soviet Union and People's Republics has not only not changed basically, but, if anything, has consolidated its position, though perhaps changing some superficial features which were too obviously disgusting to outsiders.

COSEC Formed

Thus the International Student Conference, starting as a temporary and loose-knit means of cooperation, has consolidated and expanded through its four years and four meetings until at the last meeting (Istanbul, January 1954) it counted 42 NUS's in its membership (more majority representing than the IUS) and a program of activities ranging from International Seminars, Experts' Conferences, Seminar, Travel to an International Delegation to Investigate student conditions in Africa, (schedules to leave in October, a Canadian being one of the five nation group) and aid to colonial countries.

At present the international Union of Students, completely discredited and ignored by Western National Unions of Students, with a membership composed of small communist groups from each country, but still active and very much to be watched, and, on the other hand, the International Student Conference (COSEC) which now has a semi-permanent nature with a four-person staffed Secretariat, an ever increasing list of member unions from all parts of the globe, and a list of activities that is constantly increasing and becoming more and more within the range of what used to be the original International Union of Students.

Now the question in the readers mind is probably: "This is all fine and well, but where do I come in?" Your participation is done through your National Federation (NFCUS). The NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, though it has followed a policy of sending an observer to all its Congress and Council meetings. Its policy towards the IUS (your policy, after all) has been a highly critical one, and its observers have constantly rebuked the IUS at its own meetings for the unconstitutional and wholly partisan activities into which this once high ideal has fallen.

NFCUS Investigates

Lately, however, at Warsaw in 1953, to be exact, the IUS, following the world policy of the Soviet countries to soft pedal abusive propaganda and attempt to make overtures for coexistence and peace, (further strengthened by their victory at the Geneva Conference) have reversed their former insulting attitudes and speeches and have reverted to the role of milk-and-honey toward the Western student representatives. This attitude went as far (relatively speaking) as to accept a suggested Western motion to the effect that the IUS should modify its Constitution, allowing a new clause of membership: Associate Membership. This change would, so it is published, make it possible for Western NUS's who find the IUS partisan statements unpalatable cooperate in practical fields while, at the same time disassociating themselves from any policy or statement they might not find to their liking.

The NFCUS policy has always been one of studying any new

"Provincial University is an Industry"—Mackay

In recent speeches around the Province, Dr. Colin Mackay has been bringing people up to date on New Brunswick's provincial university. He likes to emphasize that phrase "provincial university" for in the final analysis, he says, the University of New Brunswick is the property of all the citizens of this Province.



DR. COLIN B. MACKAY

Dr. Mackay has been telling high school gatherings, civic organizations and church groups things they should know about their university. His speeches are easy to listen to, clearly enunciated, realistic, and full of hard facts. A favorite line of his is that just as the one- and two-room schoolhouse has begun to disappear from the landscape, so has UNB ceased to be the one-building university that it was from 1787 to 1900.

Today, Canada's oldest university with the youngest president (Mackay is only 33), is a plant of 12 buildings and several converted army huts. Dr. Mackay, who won his doctorate from Mount Allison this summer, reports that the Memorial Student Centre is in the process of construction. The chemistry building, donated by the Provincial Government, is on the drawing board and Lord Beaverbrook's skating rink in which the University has a 50 per cent interest, will be in the construction stage soon.

In referring to Lord Beaverbrook, Dr. Mackay is fond of saying, "What could we ever have done without him?"

U.N.B. 'Big Business'

Dr. Mackay thinks it is fair to say that UNB has entered into the "big business" category of New Brunswick. He says that the changes carefully, though these might be obviously nonsensical, and thus it should not be surprising to the reader that his Federation adopted a motion at its October 1953 Annual Meeting mandating its National Executive to investigate the offer of Associate Membership made by the IUS. This should not be misconstrued as meaning that the NFCUS representatives (your own) have either fallen victims to communism or Soviet new sweetness, but should be seen in the light of the general policy followed over the years of studying one and all proposals.

The investigation carried out by the NFCUS Executive was extensive and thorough. Information on IUS was asked of some of the foremost Academic people in people, known for their interest and study of student affairs; information of all types was requested from the IUS Headquarters (this was deplorably meager and uninformative) and finally, a three person delegation, consisting of the NFCUS President, the Chief NFCUS Overseas Commissioner (ex NFCUS President, now Rhodes Scholar at Oxford) and the NFCUS IUS expert Overseas Commissioner attended the IUS Annual Council meeting held in Moscow, August 20-26, 1954.

Brunswick enterprises. Few people think of it as such, but UNB is one of the largest industries in the City of Fredericton and this year will spend close to \$1,000,000 in carrying on its affairs. This amount does not include capital expenditure which will amount to another \$300,000—\$400,000 during the academic year.

Last year, UNB had 757 students—this year 864 are enrolled. In 1952, Dr. Mackay says, it was calculated that UNB would settle down to an enrolment of around 800 and that in all probability it would remain at that figure for some time.

Just two years later that figure has been passed, and in view of the trend Dr. Mackay predicts that in another five to six years UNB will have more than trebled its enrolment over the pre-war figure. In other words, by 1961 there will be an enrolment of over 1,200 students.

These soaring figures are bound to create problems of accommodation and facilities and Dr. Mackay says one can only look forward to still higher costs in the field of university education.

This year lecture rooms and drafting rooms are packed. Additional permanent lecture room space and laboratory space must be found. The English faculty needs more space and additional residence accommodation will be a necessity.

Dollars, Cents Value

Dr. Mackay has some figures on what UNB meant to the cities of Fredericton and Saint John in terms of dollars and cents in the academic year 1953-54. In that year, the university paid out in salaries over \$540,000, almost all of which was spent in these two cities.

For supplies, equipment and services, UNB spent more than \$194,000 with firms or individuals situated in the province. It is estimated that the students spent a total of more than \$260,000 on rooms and board, clothing and other necessities.

Was this you Tuesday?



Is the above picture possibly one of you? If you were at the blood donor clinic at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym yesterday, and we hope you were, it might be. Although U.N.B. was not in competition for the Collegiate Corpse Cup a favorable turnout was received. This is a sign for when the real business of blood is undertaken in the spring.

contests; National debating etc. etc. with an aim to bringing together a far-flung and multi-racial community and promoting the greater understanding and knowledge of each other. These are the first and foremost interests of your National Federation and those to which your officers, funds and organization are devoting the almost totality of their efforts.

Yet this is not the only interest and activity of your Federation. In the past five years, in keeping with the ever increasing importance of Canada in the international field, and with its growing reputation of a vigorous, fair-minded and independent nation, there have come the new responsibilities and added burdens of international commitments. These commitments take not only the form of political activities, quite essential in themselves, but also the form of extensive economic and technical aid. All these things are no doubt well known facts to the reader, but they are mentioned here only to draw a parallel between the expanding activities of the nation as a whole and the same expansion witnessed in the student field.

friendship and understanding so necessary in a world that had but recently come through the horrors of a World War. Unfortunately even at that time, and without the slightest suspicion of good will, delegates, the representatives from the Communist countries were busy preparing the road for their future control of the organization. The Constitution and statements made at the inaugural meeting reflect clearly, in retrospect, the extent to which the Communist elements molded the wording of Constitution, declaration of principles, etc.

IUS In Prague

Headquarters of the newly-born was settled in Prague, Czechoslovakia with the blessing of all allied governments and the high hopes of the student community. The I.U.S. began its activities with great zeal and a good deal of cooperation from all student communities. Its first achievements were most encouraging, including the relief work done to help displaced students and helping them to start their education in other countries. Even at the time there were demagogic declarations that

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G-54



FEARLESS



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho BY HERODITUS

We regret to report that the fire of intellectual learning has not yet enveloped the freshmen. From several different dens of iniquity have come the sounds of revelry, gurgling streams, clinking glasses and weird melodies. (Shades of Yma Sumac.)

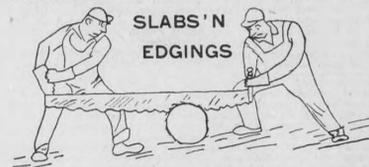
The spirits of those returning from their long weekends were dampened by the news that Doctor Jones, long time Dean of Residence, has been confined to hospital with a heart condition. Professor Shaw has moved in to take over the honorary post.

We see that our two vestal virgins on the first floor are keeping vigilance over the residence by maintaining fires of the hearth as offerings to the goddess Vesta.

The intramural soccer team of the residence met defeat a few nights ago when they met the much vaunted faculty team. The boys fought hard but in the end experience won out over youth and the elders were the victors in the tune of 4-0. This victory shows the value of a higher education.

On October 6 a score of hardy souls set forth in the hunt for the young boy who was lost over by the Royal Road. After the search a count of noses was made and a few were found missing. In fact there is still an empty room on the third floor and the consensus of opinion is that if the occupants have not returned by Convocation a search party be sent out. (God rest their souls.)

The nomination of the writers of this column for Men of the Week has fallen on Don Fowler and Vic Stewart—The Great White Hunters.



by Jack, Jim and Paul

With Forestry Week quickly approaching, Foresters will note the listing of Field Day events on the Bulletin board to the right as they enter the Forestry building. This listing names the various events: buck-sawing, cross-cut sawing, chopping, back pump race, chain throwing, knife throwing, axe throwing and log rolling. Any events which you wish to enter, sign your name below and name of the event. Many valuable prizes are given for placing in the events. These may be soon displayed in the showcase on the landing between the first and second floors of the Forestry Building. Let's see your name on the listing.

The Forestry Faculty has been short a professor for the past week. He has gone to Harvard with "Hairless Joe" and "Lonesome Polcat". We think he has an invitation to a "Kickapoo Joy Juice Party" which we're sure he will accept in order to put himself in shape for the "Hammerfest".

I guess that brings us to the invitation we extend to all Foresters to attend the Social. Bring your wives or girl friends or come stag and meet your fellow Foresters. You will find out what the other fellows did this summer and how they liked their work. If you intend to come sign your name on the list on the board as you enter the Forestry Building. Let's have lots of names here also.

There comes a time on every campus when the Faculty preaches against the use of alcoholic beverages and the students cry out in earnest. The Foresters' truly unbiased opinion is "Those who are on the wagon are better off". Get your Association tickets now and be ready for the Hammerfest. Well anyway we think it was an admirable effort. It shows that their tastes may be turning to the finer things in life.

Getting used to our new campus fixtures? The Foresters certainly are — now that they have a parking lot handy to their bush labs. Other doubtful economies are proving to be a hindrance, also, the cost of continued surveillance since the commissioning of our asphalt should balance the expected savings of same. This situation is peevish though not when you consider that some residents of Albert Street receive parking tickets.

Why were Engineers planting trees behind the Forestry Building a while ago? Did they expect them to grow in rocks?

Reflections

eyes are not your best feature, why not attract attention to your feet? An increase in the number of co-eds on the campus had been faintly suspected before the annual initiation supper, but with that event it became certain. Because of the number of co-eds attending, the supper was served buffet style instead of the traditional banquet tables. After it's head table had been cleared of its edible tidbits, it became a stage for the unfortunate freshmen who were summoned to offer a statement of their names, addresses, interests, current boy friends, and any other information desired by their superiors, the upper classes.

In the world of fashion, it will be a relief to the women on the campus to know that they are not in for the extreme styles of the 1950's. The current trend, a fashion show held recently in Toronto assures us, is not really to the extremes of the 20's, but merely to a "relaxed silhouette".

Hear that the dance of the year—the Fall Formal—is to be held on Friday Nov. 12. Men will appear in the usual dark suits, but women have a new color avenue open to them. If you are wondering how you are ever going to find an opportunity to wear all those upke heels you brought home this summer (one co-ed we knew came home with no less than five pairs), why not wear a pair to the Fall Formal? Brightly colored shoes in regular styles have been substituting for the traditional silver and gold evening sandals for over a year now in the fashion centre of Canada (i.e. Montreal). If your

A NEW MODEST PROPOSAL

by Fred Cogswell

automatically receive a receipt for it. The citizen wanting money will press another button and automatically receive the money. The same machine will both give and receive money. In that way a man could then hang around a metre without feeling humiliated; he could always pretend that he was there to put something in it. If the amount of money needed was not available, the man has simply to move on until he finds a metre which has it. This will accomplish three desires: it promotes early rising, curb extravagance, and provides exercise in walking which so many Canadians sadly lack.

At an elaborate and colourful public ceremony twice each year, those who have given to the metres will receive their rewards. Men and women who have given modestly will receive illuminated scrolls like those that Sunday Schools give to deserving students. A living room papered by these scrolls would be the envy and despair of all the neighbours. Those who have given larger amounts could be awarded personal adornments like the pins with which the Red Cross Society and the Canadian Government persuade blood-donors and soldiers to give their blood. Those who donate upon a princely scale will, of course, be given the right to wear a brilliantly coloured robe on public occasions — a robe such as those which our universities today bestow upon distinguished philanthropists. Donors will have the further privilege of putting initials after their names, according to their contributions: D.C. (Distinguished Canadian), M.D.C. (Most Distinguished Canadian), and M.L.D.C. (Most Loyal Distinguished Canadian).

I predict that, within a year of its adoption, this scheme will change all our values, and establish a bloodless revolution in society. Since any one by taking the trouble to get the money out of the metres, can own a fine house and a large car, the ownership of these things will no longer seem important to our leading citizens and their heirs. But to be the only man in a district entitled to write M.L.D.C. after his name, or to be the wife whose husband wears a red robe, will be the thing to be desired. All the energies of free enterprise now spent in getting property and status, will be devoted to getting it for the distinction of giving it away. That great Christian proverb "It is more blessed to give than to receive" will become the literal truth, and the distribution of material goods will no longer be a problem in Canada.

Nor would politics any longer be a problem. Such a system should satisfy all parties. There is plenty of room for the free trade which pleases the Liberals; private initiative, that great love of the Conservatives, would find even greater scope than it has today. The C.C.F. would hardly quarrel over a system in which the world's goods are available to all by the simple process of pressing a button. The Social Creditors would probably be so delighted with the constant circulation of credit that special policemen might have to be stationed at each metre to keep them from constantly putting in and taking out the same money over and over again. The Technocrats should be more than pleased with a system in which the happiness of mankind centres around a machine. Moreover, having no further need for politics, we could then do away with the Senate and the House of Commons and thus arrive at the ultimate aim of the Communists and Anarchists.

What reward do I ask you for offering a scheme, which, if adopted, would do away with riches and poverty, preserve our free enterprise and free trade, abolish the need for politics and satisfy alike Christians, Liberals, Conservatives, C.C.F.'ers, Social Creditors, Technocrats, Communists and Anarchists? I could, of course, patent the idea, but the fact that I teach in a university is sufficient proof that money is farthest from my thoughts. I could ask for a seat on the Senate, but who, after having lectured to the wide-awake youth of Canada, would prefer to lecture to the nation's worn-out politicians? I might stipulate for some exalted distinctions, like becoming first holder of M.L.D.C. (Most Loyal Distinguished Canadian), but who,

Confidentially yours

Another week has rolled around and the inmates of the Maggie Jean report that they seem to be becoming accustomed to the rigours and privations of prison life. Complaints are whispered now, for even the walls have ears!

Sad news! 'Barney de Boid' passed away during the summer in the care of a certain male student, B. G. by name. The goldfish also died amid much weeping and lamentation. A funeral service may be held, that is, if the ground dries up enough to make interment possible. Failing this, cremation may be the order of the day.

All of the inmates were paroled on Thanksgiving week-end (for good behaviour, of course), and from all accounts, a good time was had by one and all. Old Home Week was celebrated in Moncton, what with all Monctonians returning home, and others attracted no doubt by the prospect of a big football game, 'tis said that the Moncton powerhouse was sold out at the unheard of hour of noon, because of the strong thirst felt by one and all from U.N.B.

Miss Alda Mair is now in residence on Grey Street, and states that she will not be returning to the fold. We will certainly miss the impromptu play rehearsals which were always held in her room.

A certain inmate is off on a mountain climbing expedition in the United States this week-end, accompanied by several members of the Ski Club. The party hopes to attain new heights — in mountains, of course.

The writers have discovered that the name McGee is not spelt MacGee or McGeec or even Maggec but Magee, anyway the young lady who goes by that name and who was mentioned in last week's column returned from her weekend on Tuesday and was off again the following Thursday, we wonder whether weekends are getting longer and longer or whether she gets lost on the way.

The members of Kelly's Pool Hall Inc., the Barn to you folks, have been right noisy lately, or so we hear, as there are little signs everywhere commanding silence. The complainants don't seem to realize that smart Pool Halls just aren't what one would call quiet. Anyway the more noise the merrier and the sooner the walls will crack and crumble to the ground which is what we want in the long run, so, what's the problem, anyhow?

Do you remember the good old days when Maggie Jeaners could use their discretion as to the hours they kept. Well, figger the days of discretion are dead and gone forever. Not only are we told when to come in, shouldn't say told, let's make it a bit more forceful and say requested on pain of dire punishment, moreover we are practically tucked into our beds at the witching hours every night, ten o'clock of course.

We might add that the date set for the Fall Formal doesn't suit a few people. However if that's the way it has to be, we'll live through it. Poor down-trodden under-dogs that all we poor convicts are. Makes you want to cry doesn't it, all those lovely Freshets being ground under the heel of dictatorship, plutocracy, autocracy, and just general boarding school rules.

Things are too quiet around ye olde reform school. Any one for a party?

Soucy Saves Sinking Swimmer

Normand Soucy, a second year Electrical Engineering student at the University of New Brunswick, rescued a middle-aged woman from drowning in the Saint John River late last Wednesday afternoon behind the A and B boat house, near the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Miss Ella Heppner, a native of Scotland, apparently fell into the river when she was standing on the bank behind the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Soucy, seeing Miss Heppner, dived into the river and brought her to shore, applying artificial respiration to revive her. He was aided by Herley Bissett, Chief Assessor of Moncton, who came out of the hotel at the time. Miss Heppner, who has been visiting Mrs. Spencer Price at Doctowen, was taken to Victoria Public Hospital to recover from shock.

Soucy, a native of St. Basile, New Brunswick, lives at 488 (Editors Note — This article has been republished due to the fact that there was a hole in our proof and this was the easiest way of filling it. Our apologies to Mr. Soucy and the sinking swimmer he saved.)

having proudly worn after his name those exalted initials U.E.L. (United Empire Loyalist) would exchange his birthright for a mess of pottage? No, strange as it may seem, my fellow Canadian, I ask no reward but the satisfaction of that benevolence which the performers of any good action brings to the human heart.

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THE ESCAPIST

The headlines blared their story, "No Truce At Panmunjon!" "Communists Are On The March!" And "Indo-China Goes!" I struck a match of vengeance, And while the paper blazed, The voice of my childhood Came to me through the haze.

Christopher Robin beating a drum, Was calling his cohorts to follow, Owl and Pooh and Piglet were there, Mole and Badger and Swallow, Kiplings Jungle Stories passed, With Mowgli and his brothers; Robin Hood, and Little John, And half a million others.

Then suddenly they faded, And a voice which knew my name Called me from the embers, And bade me feed the flame, Feed the flame with violence, Terror, vice, and war.

That the stories of your childhood May live, for evermore.
By G. B.
(From The Queen's Journal)

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