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CUP DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

MOUNT A. DELEGATES UNABLE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Last Friday the Maritime Regional Canadian University Press Conference, held in the Trophy Room of the Gym, brought together four Maritime university papers to discuss common problems and improvements. Brunswickan Editor Betty Lou Vincent acted as chairman.

Dalhousie, Acadia, Saint Francis Xavier, and U.N.B. delegates met for both morning and afternoon sessions, and the several decisions were made regarding the relationships of the papers.

It was decided that in the future, all requests for cuts and sports stories would be sent to the CUP editors of the various papers, instead of Sports editors. In the open discussion period of the afternoon, plans were made to have a feature exchange among the maritime papers, each paper sending a feature story on his university with cuts to the others. This will, it is hoped, acquaint students across the Maritimes with conditions on other camps.

With regards to the national conference, several recommendations are to be made to the national executive, including suggestions for earlier distribution of the CUP handbook, and minutes of the last national conference. The existing wire service was also discussed with delegates suggesting the Canadian universities be directed to follow the system as laid down by the CUP.

The delegates were shown around various points of interest on the campus, and most of them expressed their admiration for such facilities as the library, Gym, and Forestry Reading Room. The entire delegation, as well as members of the Brunswickan staff, had dinner at Ma Bailey's before the afternoon session.

On Friday night, most of the visitors attended the Fall Formal as the guests of the student body, and all seemed to be favourably impressed.

Delegates to the Conference were: Mr. Jean Vincent, Dalhousie Gazette; Evelyn Bennett, Louis Ciampi, Owen Kennedy, The Xaverian Weekly; Shirley Eagles, Joan Allen, Everett Nickerson, Lorne McLellan, Donald Baird and Tom Gardiner, The Athenaeum (Acadia); Betty Lou Vincent, Colin Harrowing, Jim Currie, Frank Walton, and Jud Purdy, Brunswickan.

Mount Allison delegates were unable to attend due to a variety of reasons, most of which involved other activities at the university for that weekend.

CUP Clippings

The Varsity, University of Toronto: The S.A.C. has backed a plan for a wired radio station which would cover the immediate campus. Programs can be transmitted through the residences and other buildings through the steam pipes (conduits and hydro wires). With the motion passed on a 15-7 vote, plans are underway for a license and work on the radio.

The McGill Daily, McGill University: Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, former Chancellor of the University, has died. He was the first graduate of McGill to become Chancellor of the University and the first chancellor who had ever been a member of the faculty before his election. The Chief Justice had retired from his position of chancellor earlier in the year.

NFCUS - ISS Xmas. Cards To Press

A request from the NFCUS-ISS Committee that has the concession to put out the University of New Brunswick Christmas cards asks that all or any groups intending to sell cards on the campus should be required to make the name or crest of their group quite plain on the card: A motion was approved to the effect that all other groups on the campus publishing Christmas cards other than on concession from the SRC be required to put their name or crest on their cards.

It was made known that the Christmas cards had gone to press and will be on sale before December 1.

A letter has been received by the Council from the Fredericton Gyro Club which made it known that the Gyro Club is in danger of having to close down its Saturday night dances at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. It would very much regret having to do so since the dances are a source of finance for the vital social service work carried on by the Gyros. It was requested that the Council ask the student body to observe the bylaw which limits imbibing and holds it illegal to imbibe anywhere other than in one's home or hotel room.

At the same time the Council was informed that a cheque for \$25.00 would be in the mail in the very near future.

The Gyros feel that at the Freshman Ball such a great number of University students were resent that a portion of the receipts should go to the Council. The \$25.00 represents this amount.

Two executive decisions made earlier in the week were ratified by the Council. The first of these gave the photo concession for the Fall Formal to Arnold Duke. His was the only tender received.

The second ratification came on the executive decision to purchase a wreath for the late Dr. G. H. Prince. Dr. Prince was a former member of the U.N.B. Senate and a U.N.B. Forestry grad.

Art Centre Notice

Sunday, November 16th.
This Sunday's program will include:
Beethoven—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.
Mozart—Symphony No. 40.
Bach—Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra.

Drummie Frosh Prexy

Last week, this year's Freshman Class elected their executive and their representatives to the Students' Representative Council. According to Pete Murphy, Senior Forester, who was in charge of elections the turnout of voters was not as high as had been anticipated with only about fifty per cent of the Freshmen turning out to exercise their franchise.

Elected president of the class was Fred Drummie, Saint John, who is registered in Science. He waged a fairly close battle with Toronto Forester Jim Bruce. The remaining two positions on the executive were also filled by Science

Foresters Move to Abolish Sales Tax

At a regular meeting of the Forestry Association last Monday night action was taken to start a move towards the abolition of the 4% Sales Tax on University texts. Senior Forester Bob Spurway presented the following motion:

Whereas the Federal and Provincial Governments provide financial assistance to the University of New Brunswick to help reduce the cost to the individual student of a higher education, and

Whereas it is illogical to grant assistance on one hand and remove it through taxation on the other, and

Whereas the increasing cost of university education directly limits the number of students entering university from high school

Be it resolved that the New Brunswick Legislature abolish the 4% Social Service and Education Tax on university text books, manuals, tables and other such books deemed essential by the professors.

Recommendations

1. It is recommended that the tax be abolished on all books necessary to the course (texts), as well as those purchased by students and professors through the University Book Store and deemed applicable to the course by the professor. Lists of such books to be submitted to the University Book store before the course commences. Supplementary lists may be submitted during the academic year.
2. A student is defined as one who can present his Student's Pass.

The Forestry Association approved this motion. Copies of this motion will be circulated about the faculties and organizations on the campus and all students are asked to sign a petition in support of the move. At the same time copies of the motion have been sent to Mount Allison University, Saint Thomas and Saint Joseph Colleges as a directive to those institutions so that a combined effort for abolition of the Tax can be presented to the New Brunswick Legislature.

Notice for Applications

Applications for the position of business manager of the 1953 Year Book will be accepted until noon of November 20, 1952. Applications, in writing, should be given to S.R.C. President Bob Spurway, Secretary Don Shorten or left at the S.R.C. office.

Religion Destroys Thought

The Ubysey, Oct. 24. — C.U.P. — Over 49 per cent of a packed student audience at a Forum debate voted that religion had outlived its usefulness.

"Institutionalized religion has served to fossilize thinking and retard social progress," declared Bob Loosmore, on the resolution that "religion has outlived its usefulness."

Loosmore charged that religion in the sense of a belief in a supernatural being is inconsistent with our democratic way of life.

Religion involves the dictatorship of God and a position of servitude on the part of man. Religion, he charged, has been used to incite the masses "to work all day, live on hay, and then eat pie in the sky when they die."

The speaker cited the words of Paul who advised the slaves of his time to be "obedient to their masters."

Loosmore charged that the church serves as a club used to browbeat the workers into submission. He pointed out that the church has even gone so far as to stir up strife.

He further declared that the church has served not as a bringer of peace but as a recruiting agent for the governments of most countries.

The speaker's chief point was that religion functioned as an instrument of reaction. "Society today," he declared, "is in great danger. It must be changed, and religion stands in the way of this change."

Investors Hear Dr. MacKenzie

The U.I.S. meeting on Wednesday night heard the second of two important and interesting speakers for this year. The speaker was Dr. G.S. MacKenzie of the Geology Department who gave the Syndicate a picture of the mineral potentialities of the province.

At the previous meeting Prof. W.Y. Smith discussed the various phases of the Canadian economy.

With these two interesting talks put away and more to come the Syndicate has settled down to the serious business of considering factors affecting the Canadian economy and how they work.

The next meeting, November 19th, promises to be a hot one with a full slate of stocks to be presented. And here's today's hot tip—the current price of joining the Syndicate is now below par. Better sign up now because in all probability it will soar upwards at the next meeting.

tend many meetings of the syndicate without learning anything. The syndicate exists to direct the activities of its members so that they, of their own volition, will be prompted to investigate "This Stock and Bond Business".

If you would like to receive more information about the syndicate or be phoned for the next meeting, please leave a note under "R" in the Arts Building, mail box.

Hugh MacKay Named to Senate

Appointment of Hugh Mackay of Rothesay as a representative of government on the senate of the University of New Brunswick was made public following a meeting of the Cabinet last week.

Principally known for his connection with the financial and political life of Canada, Mr. Mackay has also made eminent contributions in the field of education. He is chairman of the Netherwood Foundation Inc., the body which administers the affairs of the girls' school of the same name; and a governor of the Rothesay Collegiate School. He has also served for some years on the board of the New Brunswick Museum.

Mr. Mackay is a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and is connected with many other financial and industrial houses in Canada. He is a former president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. Mackay was elected to the New Brunswick legislature as a member from Kings County in 1939 and was re-elected in 1944 and 1948. He assumed leadership of the (then) Conservative opposition in 1940 and continued in that capacity until July 1951. At that time he was succeeded by the present Premier of New Brunswick, Hon. Hugh John Flemming.

Syndicate Seeks Members

Many students have responded to the University Investment Syndicate request for new members. The next meeting of the Syndicate will be held on Wednesday, November 19. The major activities of the meeting will be a talk entitled "Stock Market Terms and Definitions" by the President, Bill Reddin, and the presentation of a series of stock reports by the members of the syndicate.

This year the syndicate is attempting to determine the value of a stock system developed by one of its members during the summer. It entails much research in Canadian penny mining stocks. The reports presented to the syndicate will consist of graphs showing the yearly fluctuation of stock for the last six years and weekly fluctuations for the last few months. Also included in the reports are notes on the location, production, produce and finances of each company. Members who will be presenting reports will include Ed Reffler, Pete Truman, Bob Cass, Jack Foote, and Ron Stevens.

Because of the vast amount of information to be obtained by the syndicate members before they can invest intelligently, a notice board has been erected in the Arts Building. This notice board will give members and interested persons an opportunity to keep abreast of movements in the Canadian Stock Market and the activities of the syndicate.

Potentially keen members are still being sought by the syndicate. It is hoped that as last year some faculty members will become active members.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the syndicate organization is this: Members get out what they put in. It is perfectly possible for members to at-



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The Forgotten "Army"

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored.

Instead, through the Department of National Defense, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through university provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian army are as entitled to aid from the Federal Government as those who choose the military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented.

—CUP (The Ubysey)

BALLADE TRISTE

Algie met a bear.
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algie. —Author Unknown.

Come and listen to a fable of a young man strong and able
To defend himself (at table), and whose name was Algernon.
You will note we scorn the present, which would make our story pleasant,
Mark you: useless and excrement is our Algie dead and gone,
Let us briefly tell his story, passing over details gory
Lightly let him rest in glory, where'er his remains may be,
Know then, Algie was a student, seeking to be wise and prudent,
But his tendencies were ludent, as is forthwith plain to see,
For while first engaged in sweating, Algie still was not forgetting
How his studies were begetting later opulence and ease;
Yet these difficult exactions fell before the fell distractions
Of the manifold attractions which our hero round him sees.
And replete with woeful learning's jagged pathway, Algie turning
Plunged himself with sudden yearning into highroads wide of sin,
Where our hero revelled nightly siren eyes were shining brightly,
While song flowed lightly, lightly, to and from our paladin;
And amid unbounded pleasure led a life of restful leisure,
Where he soon forgot to measure how the days and hours flew,
Till the dread examinations stole upon his recreations
Algie, (now on shortened rations), frantic to his books withdrew.
Yet alas! long nights of waking, and our hero tired and aching
Watched his intellect forsaking him in direst hour of need.
And (while yet recuperating from his labours aggravating)
He received a letter stating he had failed his year indeed.
His remorse was wild and rending, every passion known transcending,
Little failed, but here the ending of our chronicle had been;
Yet, his sanity prevailing, ceased at last his sullen wailing,
And in accents clear, unquailing, he unannounced with solemn mein
"I have lived in dissipation, vice, and grave immoderation,
I must seek reconsecration far from all the haunts of men."
Spake, and vanished on his questing with no pause for food or resting,
Till we find him next infesting some remote and gloomy den,
Whither, ah! to end our story, came a monster huge and hoary
And with flashing fangs and gory quite devoured our hero fair;
And 'twas afterwards related (but the case is still debated,
Though with vigour much abated) . . . that the Thing had been a BEAR.
MORAL—Beware of bears. F.B.
—CUP (The Sheaf)

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CAMPUS O-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

I have been receiving excellent co-operation from organizations on the campus. I hope that this will continue in order that I will be able to compile a complete list of weekly activities.

My apology to the S.C.M. and Canterbury Club. My suggestion was to stagger your meetings not (as I mentioned in last week's Brunswickan) stagger at your meetings. The S.C.M. have recently heard Dr. Stewart speak on Alcoholism. I trust that the spirit of his talk has not gone to their heads.

Jim Bruce tells me that he has no desire to form a Scanters Club of old scouts, but a Scouters Club of old Scouts.

There are three new (or renewed) organizations on the campus—the Business Administration Club, the Male Voice Chorus obly handled by Lew Trecartin, and the Scouters Club organized by Jim Bruce. I can find very little trace (in fact none) of the Arts Society, Camera Club or Film Society.

If any society wishes to contact me they might leave a note under "R" in the Arts Bldg. mail box.

Ed's Note: It might be a good idea if someone took action regarding Mr. Reddin's proposal a few weeks ago for a student typewriter. We can't read his writing. As for finding little trace of some societies, we sympathize.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

Nov. 11-17	S.C.M. Mission Society	Campus
Nov. 14	Foresters' Social	Reading Room
Nov. 15-16	C.O.T.C. Trip	Sussex
Nov. 21	Newman Club Dance	Dunstan's Hall
Nov. 28	Residence Formal	Residence
Nov. 29	Monte Carlo	Gymnasium
Dec. 6	Exchange with Cornell U.	

REGULAR EVENTS

Thursday	Business Admin. Club	Ladies' Room
Thursday	S.R.C.	Forestry Bldg.
Thursday	U.N.T.D.	Service Hut
Thursday	Painting Classes	Art Centre
Sunday	S.C.M.	St. Anne's
Sunday	U.Y.	Y.M.C.A.
Sunday	Newman Club	St. Dunstons
Sunday	Musical	Art Centre
Sunday	Canterbury Club	Cathedral
Monday (alt.)	Forestry Assn.	Forestry Bldg.
Monday (alt.)	Geological Society	Geology Bldg.
Tuesday (pro.)	Philosophy Club	Art Centre
Monday	C.O.T.C. 2nd Year	Service Hut
Monday	Male Voice Chorus	Mem. Hall
Monday	Chemistry Society	Chemists' Hut
Tuesday	C.O.T.C. Third Year	Arts Bldg.
Wednesday	University Invest. Syndicate	Arts Bldg.
Wednesday	Biology Club	Art Centre

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S.R.C. REPORT

A report from Pete Murphy, who was in charge of the Freshman elections last week showed only 46% of the class turned out to vote on Tuesday.

Dick Ballance turned in his resignation as Business Manager of the Year Book. The Council accepted his resignation with deep regret. It was then proposed that applications should be called for for this position with the '53 Year Book. The deadline for applications is noon, Thursday, November 20, 1952.

A motion was made and approved to the effect that upon presentation of a bill for final payment of the 1951 Year Book by the University Press that the Treasurer be authorized to make out a cheque in payment.

The Council directed the local N.F.C.U.S. Committee to co-operate with the University Business Manager, Mr. Macaulay, in drawing up a group insurance scheme for the student body.

A motion was approved which gave the S.R.C. authority to purchase a wreath on behalf of the U.N.B. student body to be placed at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.

An invitation has been received from the UBC Alma Mater Society to participate in a National University Blood Donor Competition which would be held next at the end of next February.

A motion was made and approved that the S.R.C. contact the local Red Cross Committee regarding participation in this competition.

A report was made by Vic Stewart on the Blood Donor Clinic held on October 14 and 15. The breakdown of donations was as follows:

Staff	9
Engineers	71
Foresters	68
Science	30
Arts	27
Others	18
Total	223
Rejects	8
Donations	215

Nominations For A. A. A.

Since no nominations for the position of Vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Association have been received to date, the deadline for nominations has been extended to noon, Saturday, November 22.

Candidates for this position must be in their junior or intermediate year while they hold office. Nominations must be in writing and bear the names of the nominee, mover, and at least two seconds. Nominations may be given to either the S.R.C. President or Secretary or left at the S.R.C. Office.

The A.A.A. cannot be expected to operate efficiently without a vice-president because there is a possibility of the A.A.A. taking control of the athletic budget next term it is imperative that this office be filled.

(Signed) Don Shorten,
S.R.C. Secretary.

OVERCOATS

Drop in and see our new styles & shades while our stock is still complete.

U.N.B. sweaters and jackets

SCOVIL'S

Queen at Carleton

Slabs at

By M

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Slabs and Edgings

By Murph & Hatch

The Forestry 'Learn-to-Swim' classes are to be continued this year with a few new twists. In addition to swimming instructions for beginners, canoe handling and water safety will be taught. Classes will be held on Tuesday nights, 7:30 in the residence pool. Instruction will be given by Amby Le-gere and Prof. L. Scheult. All interested foresters are urged to attend these sessions if at all possible. Persons interested should contact the above instructors or Ron Stevens, The Forestry As-sociation President.

Every year about this time, numer-ous individuals around the campus are overheard discussing that age-old and noble sport, hunting. We think, there-fore, it would be quite fitting to devote our space this week to a few items which we hope will be of interest to all undergraduate sportsmen and per-haps others.

Of interest to many duck hunters and naturalists was the bagging of a "freak" duck on Lac St. Louis last week by a young Montrealer. The bird, which stumped Montreal experts, had a 45 inch wingspread, a body the size but not the shape of a Canada Goose, the back, breast, legs and head of a black duck and the wings of a Mallard. The head was also abnormally long for the body.

The identity and explanation of the bird came out the next day when Mrs Perron of Pointe Claire, P. Q. recog-nized the picture in the paper. The duck turned out to be one of the flock that never returned to her pen. She ex-plained that she started with a wild mallard drake, introduced him to a female black and wound up with several 5 to 6 pound hybrids. These were crossed with a Giant Peking domestic duck which resulted in the type of duck that caused all the confusion. These 10 to 11 pound ducks went semi-wild with the coming of the wild ducks and failed to return to Mrs. Perron and, like the one mentioned, will probably wind up on the business end of a shot-gun before the season is done. Their great weight keeps them from flying more than a-bout 500 feet. It is hoped that some will return to Mrs. Perron to start the flock again.

A near record wolf was shot recently near the Hudson Bay port of St. Albany. Lobo measured 7 feet, 4 inches from nose to tip of tail. By the way, there is still a reward offered to anyone who can prove he was attacked by a wolf. If many grow to this size, we guess those attacked, if any, would be in no condition to claim a reward.

Many people say that success in deer hunting is 90% luck. Judging from some of the asinine things that some hunters do we might be inclined to agree. We don't, however, because with good deer hunters, this 90% luck is reduced to a much smaller figure. These good hunters know their sport, and here are a few of the things which make them more successful in filling the roast pan. To begin with, they know that a deer's facilities for seeing, hear-ing and smelling are extremely acute. Contrary to what some people say, a deer can see better than the average person. The hit or miss hunter will very seldom surprise one.

Deer are very curious and will often charge noisily off into the woods a-head of a hunter and then circle back quietly to get the scent behind the hunter. Good hunters will quite often backtrack 50 or 100 yards and wait motionless for a while. When the cold weather of November comes, it is known that bucks will be on the move for a good part of the day and will quite often be inclined to investigate a noise in the woods which they can't attach a scent to. Bucks have actually walked right up to hunters who were concealed. Don't think because you are well hidden with the breeze right that the deer won't know you're there. If conditions are right, a deer can hear the snap of a wooden match at 40-50 yards! After starting up a deer in hilly country, chances are good that it will head for high ground. Keep your eyes peeled for the flag heading up the slope. Also look keenly for a triangle with a white patch at the base, this triangle could quite well be the ears, head and white underpatch of the deer's head and neck. Once you've fired at a deer there's no point in chasing off into the woods after it. If you've missed, brother you'll never run it to earth. If you've wounded it, it will very likely stop running after a short distance, provid-

Ode to the Freshmen

DEAR FRESHMEN

This is the second in a series of "Odes" to various campus groups. I direct this to you in recognition of your wonderful college (NBLCB) spirit you showed in nominating as two of your leaders the ringleaders in the Street Brawl episode.

Having been a Freshman myself I would like to give you some advice to help you through your year.

Chemistry: You may have heard the phrase "I put particular importance on Definitions" . . . he does, too. Seriously (for the first and last time), you will find a lot of valuable help for your course in the Mathematics for General Chemistry in the College Outline Series. It only cost \$1.04 three years ago. If you don't like getting up at unearthly hours of the morning try and convince a regularly attending Freshman that your seat is his seat. This will enable you to be marked present for the rest of the year.

Physics: Have you noticed that you can't read your Physics notes after you have written them! My only sugges-tion is that in the Physics class you work in groups of three; one reading off the board; one writing it down, and a third trying to understand it.

Classics: In your high school you may have learned the phrase "In 1893 Columbus sailed the bright blue sea." This method of remembering names and events helps in the Classics course also. Try and learn this one—use it in your next essay:

*There was an old sculptor named Phidias
Whose knowledge of art was in-vidious;
He carved Aphrodite without any nightie,
Which started the barely fastidi-ous.*

Languages: French, Spanish, Latin (!), German (!!) When you try to say Buch or Bach, make a B and then cough. It sounds wonderful! Math 230 gives credit for two courses. Greek 100 should give credit for three! It has now become a mark of respect to say, "Oh, yes, not only is he a Beaverbrook Scholar, but he failed Greek last year."

History: Your History class can be made very interesting. Get everyone in the class to put a dime in the pool (not the Residence pool) and let each guess the number of times the Prof. will remove his glasses and shake them at you.

The Campus Co-ordinator has asked me to develop the idea of starting a junior branch of the A.A. on the campus. This would be of great value to college students since it would teach them to drink like gentlemen and not like fish—college students. A prerequi-site for membership would be one Hammerfest, Mount A. train, Chemistry party, or 65 S.C.M. or Newman Club meetings.

Alumni Enthusiasm Noted

"The interest and enthusiasm shown by University of New Brunswick gradu-ates in Hamilton, Toronto and Ot-tawa meetings recently augurs well for the future of alumni activities," alumni secretary Jack Murray said on his return from a trip to Ontario cities. One new group was organized and attend-ance at all meetings exceeded expecta-tions.

A new U.N.B. club was formed in Hamilton during his visit, Mr. Murray reported. Hubert E. Seely, formerly of Woodstock, was elected the first president of the organization. There are also active U.N.B. graduates' orga-

nizations operating in Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston.

Cyril J. Gray, a son of the Rev. Dean S. C. Gray of Fredericton, was re-elected president of the Toronto club which held its annual dinner and dance at the St. Andrews Golf and Country Club on November 1st.

The Ottawa dinner dance was held on November 4th, in the Standish Hall, Hull. Dr. Desmond Pacey, head of the U.N.B. English department, was guest speaker at both the Toronto and Ottawa meetings. Dr. A. W. True-man, U.N.B. president, was in Ottawa for the meeting there.

it isn't chased. Wait 10 to 15 minutes. If the wound is fatal, your steaks will be very close by instead of a couple of miles away and harder to find.

We've mentioned a few things that successful deer hunters know and a few things they do. Combine them with some common sense and your own experience. Then, when you drop your deer, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that it wasn't "90% luck". Good hunting!

One of the best dances in the mem-ories of those now up the hill was held last week—the Fall Formal. At least that's the opinion of just about everyone we talked to. Even some of the Foresters we saw (and foresters are never biased) admitted it surpassed the Forestry Dance.

The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Noreen Donahue, did a splendid job of organization, decora-tion, and thanks are in order to them for the great amount of time and energy that was spent prior to the dance.

The U-Y club also supplied those present with unlimited quantities of cokes, coffees, and other beverages, and the table arrangement in the ping-pong room was advantageous to all those who just wanted to relax.

The most notable contribution to the dance itself, was of course the music of Dick Ballance and his orchestra (of which nine members were students). It has been a long time since we have had such professional music supplie! at one of our dances, and the arrange-ment, as well as the variety of num-bers played is certainly a great credit to Dick.

Dean and Mrs. Gibson and Prof. and Mrs. Love kindly acted as chaperones. The usual number of lost corsages, lost earrings and lost dates have by now been either found or forgotten, and all that is left is pleasant recollections of the 1952 Fall Formal.

Blessed Be The Engineers

McGill Daily, Nov. 5.—C.U.P.—
Verily I say unto you marry not an engineer for the engineer is a strange being possessed of many devils. Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth formulas and he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule, and he bath but one bible—a hand-book.

He speaketh always of stress and strain and without end of their thermo-dynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile, and he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him. Neither does he know a waterfall except for its power, nor the sunset except for the heat of radiation.

Always he carrieth his book with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth he openeth the package to dis-close samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his fair-one's hand, but only to measure the heat conduc-tion, and kisseth her only to test ther-mal difference. For in his eyes shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to re-call a formula.

There is but one key dear to his heart and that is the key to his room where he findeth his sack. And when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, mistaketh not these symbols for kisses but rather for un-known quantities.

Even as a young boy he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovers different devices, for he would count the vibrations of her heartstrings and reckon the strength of materials, for he seeketh ever to pursue the investigation and inscribeth his passion in a formula.

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Varsity Leads Hockey League

Downs Army 3-1 as Merchants Wallop Power Commission 9-2

The University of New Brunswick took over sole possession of first place in the Fredericton Commercial Hockey League as they defeated the Army 3-1 in the second game of the evening at the York Arena on Saturday. Going into the game the Army and UNB were tied for first place with one win apiece. The Merchants handed the Power Commission a 9-2 shelling and moved into a second place tie with the Army, both teams having won one and lost one. Next week's game between the Army and Merchants should be a hard fought game. The Power Commission will tackle the Varsity squad. With the schedule a few weeks older the play should improve considerably and the league race prove to be a close one.

In the first game of the night the Merchants forward line of Bennett, Banks, and Moore led the way as Bennett scored a hat trick and one assist, Banks had one goal and two assists and Moore, three assists. McLeod, Beatty, Meahan, Howe, and Levison accounted for the other merchant's goals. Ketch got one goal and one assist for the Power Commission and Lynch notched the other.

In the first period there was no scoring as play took place mostly between blue lines. Referee Smith kept a close check on the play and handed out four minor penalties, two of these to Capson of the Powermen.

At the three minute mark of the second period the Merchants opened the scoring as Haining passed out from the corner and McLeod fired the puck past Goalie Culligan. Beatty put the Merchants two up as he scored out of a goal mouth scramble after Boyce had carried the puck in over the blue line. Bennett started his hat trick at the 16 minute mark as he banged in a pass-out from Banks who was behind the net. First period scoring wound up as Bennett skated in over the blue line and passed through the defence to Banks who was in the clear and had no trouble lodging the puck in the net behind Culligan, to give Merchants a 4-0 lead. Capson of the NBEPCC was confined in the 'sin-bin' for 12 minutes as he collected a two minute minor for tripping and a ten minute misconduct for talking back to the referee.

The third period saw Meahan, Bennett and Howe boost the Merchant's lead to 7-0. The Powermen finally broke into the scoring column at 11:07 as Lynch scored from Ketch and Capson. At 12:55 Levison raised the score to 8-1 and three minutes later Ketch closed the scoring for the Powermen as he took a passout from Murphy behind the nets. Bennett completed his hat trick to wind up the scoring with assists going to Howe and Moore on the play, making the final score read Merchants 9 and Power Commission 2.

The second game saw the best hockey of the night as UNB tackled the Army. The game was fast with many hard checks being handed out. It was noticeable that on many checks the timing was bad but within a few weeks this should be remedied and the going should be hard and heavy. The starting line for UNB of Cam Manson, Johnny Wilson and Irbey Stewart accounted for both goals in the first period. On the first, Manson carried the puck into the corner and passed out to Wilson who was in the clear in front of the nets. Wilson wasted no time in slipping the puck past Army net minder Cliff Young. At 15:30 Wilson set up Stewart with a nice pass and the score read UNB 2, Army 0.

In the second period one goal was scored as Robinson gave UNB a three goal lead at the 3:10 mark on a pass from Ward. Five minor penalties were handed out, three of them going to UNB.

At the 14:40 point in the third period Hutchinson of the Army found the range and shattered Pinder's hopes for a shutout. Hutchinson was left all alone in front of the net to blast Bell's pass into the net behind Pinder. In this period Ferris of the Army collected two minor penalties and a ten minute misconduct.

SUMMARY

Merchants 9 Power Commission 2
1st Period

No scoring.
Penalties: Capson (2); Fowler; Lyons.

2nd Period
1. Merchants—3:00—McLeod (Haining); 2. Merchants—7:50—Beatty (Boyce); 3. Merchants—16:00—Bennett (Banks); 4. Merchants—18:00—Banks (Bennett); Penalties: Capson (minor, 10 min. misconduct)

3rd Period
5. Merchants—3:35—Meahan (O'Rea); 6. Merchants—8:50—Bennett (Banks, Moore); 7. Merchants—9:25—Howe (Moore); 8. NBEPCC—11:07—Lynch (Ketch, Capson); 9. Merchants—12:55—Levison (Meahan); 10. NBEPCC—15:55—Ketch (Murphy); 11. Merchants—16:42—Bennett (Howe, Moore); Penalties: Boyle, O'Rea, Boyce

Lineup:
MERCHANTS—Montgomery, Fury, Moore, O'Rea, Defence; Meahan, Jackson, Levison, Haining, McLeod, Crawford, Moore, Bennett, Banks, Fowler, Beatty, Boyce, Forwards; Peters, Goalie; NBEPCC—R. Lynch, P. Lynch, Clark, Lyons, Defence; Richardson, Boyle, Murphy, Capson, Clowater, Ketch, Wilson, Acorn, Blizzard, Forwards; Culligan, Goalie.

Officials: Smith and Brown.
Shots on Goal
Culligan (NBEPCC) 2 6 11 19
Peters (Merchants) 3 6 10 19
UNB 3 Army 1

1st Period
1. UNB—5:00—Wilson (Manson); 2. UNB—15:30—Stewart (Wilson). Penalties: None.

2nd Period
3. UNB—3:10—Robinson (Ward). Penalties: Richard, Ferris, Bedard, Ward, Hutchinson.

3rd Period
4. Army—14:40—Hutchinson (Bell). Penalties: Ferris (minors (2) and 10 minute misconduct); Bedard (2).

Lineup:
UNB—Bedard, Baker, Hallett, Hewett, Defence; Wilson, Manson, Stewart, Lorimer, Thorpe, Richard, Ward, Robinson, Roy, Forwards; Pinder, Goalie.
ARMY—Swift, Ernest, Ferris, Butts, Defence; Goguen, Bell, Hutchinson, McDermid, Campbell, Bertle, Cummings, Forwards; Young, Goalie.
Officials: Smith and Brown.

Shots on Goal
Pinder (UNB) 3 7 5 15
Young (Army) 6 2 12 20

Intramural Hoop Results

Res: Scrappers 71, Res. Ramblers 38. Falcons 28, Rockets 61. Chemistry Society 42, Newman Club 31. Inter. Foresters 47, Alumni 38 (default).



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The U.N.B. Varsity basketball team has a busy weekend ahead of them. Tomorrow night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium the Doug. Rogers-coached team will play its first game of the season against the highly rated Saint John Atlantics. On Monday evening, the Red and Black will be at home to the famous House of David squad.

Varsity has been working out regularly for the past two and a half weeks, and the team is rounding into good shape. This year's squad will be made up mostly of newcomers to intercollegiate basketball but Rogers has every confidence that his boys can hold their own in competition.

Coach Rogers will probably start Long John Abernethy, a hold-over from last year, at centre. Flanking Abernethy on the forward line will be the speedy Eric Garland and Burt Simpson, also members of last year's squad. Two newcomers to the team, Tom Gorman and Jim Burley, will start at the guard positions.

The remainder of the team will be picked from nine hopefuls, who are Jack Ellison, Bud Bowlen, Dell Bracken, Dick Prentice, George O'Brien, Avery Stewart, Charlie Cheeseman, Bill Ower, and John Ronan.

Monday night's game promises to be one of the highlights of the basketball season. The House of David team has always played to a large house in its previous visits to the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. This year is expected to be no exception. Coach Bobby Roth will again have a complete team of bearded men and his barnstormers will again display their prowess in basketball as well as in clowning.

Intramural Hockey To Start Sunday

The U.N.B. Intramural Hockey League will swing into its first term schedule this Sunday afternoon with a full slate of four games set for the York Arena. Intramural hockey, always one of the most popular activities, this year has ten teams entered in the league. As a result, two teams will draw byes each week. Physical Education Director, Pete Kelly has released the schedule for Sunday, November 16th:

- 1:00 Engineers 34's vs. Residence Majors
- 2:00 Forestry 12's vs. Senior Civils
- 3:00 Engineers 12's vs. Artsmen
- 4:00 Science vs. Axemen

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Bombers Tie Trojans

Moncton's Sustained Fourth Quarter Drive Wipes Out U.N.B. Lead

By virtue of a 24-24 tie with the Moncton Trojans on Saturday afternoon at College Field, the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers moved into the finals of the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union. Should the Trojans defeat St. Thomas next weekend, a sudden-death game will be necessary between the Bombers and Moncton to decide who will meet the Tommies in the N.B.C.R.F.U. finals. With an 18-6 lead at the end of the third quarter, the Bombers were hard pressed in the last fifteen minutes of the game as the Trojan line tore through the U.N.B. team to pave the way for three touchdowns and a tie score.

The game opened with U.N.B. kicking off to the Trojans and it looked as though the Bombers hadn't improved since their 27-0 defeat at Chatham last weekend. The Trojans started to roll down the field, but a fumble, recovered by U.N.B., ended that threat for a short while. Bomber quarterback Johnny Naysmith threw a pass on the first play and the Trojans intercepted. The Trojans' second drive was stopped on the U.N.B. 50-yard line and on the kick no yards were given the U.N.B. receiver and Moncton was penalized 15 yards. U.N.B.'s Oatway then pulled off two nice runs, the first of which was a plunge through the line that went for 35 yards and moved the ball to the Moncton 29-yard line. On his second run, Oatway went through the line again and scored the first touchdown of the game. Willie Schure, coming into the game for the kicks only, due to an arm injury, kicked the first of his four points for the afternoon and the score read U.N.B. 6 and Moncton 0.

Trojans got another attack under way which was short-lived as they fumbled and U.N.B. recovered on their own 40-yard line. Andre Breault took a hand-off and went around the end for a first down, a Naysmith-Kirby pass was good for twelve yards, an off tackle plunge by Pete Kirby was good for another 17 yards, and finally a long pass from Naysmith to Ross Pollock in the end zone racked up the second U.N.B. touchdown. Schure's convert attempt being good, the score read U.N.B. 12 and Moncton 0.

Moncton had another attack under way as the quarter ended with Morrison carrying the ball up to the U.N.B. 52-yard line after a 19-yard run. Vigars then knocked off a 17-yard end run, but on the next play Elliot broke through the Trojan defense and threw Trimble, who was back to pass, for a loss on the play.

As the second quarter started, U.N.B. were held on their own 10-yard line and a short kick gave Moncton possession well inside UNB territory. Vigars and Trimble went for first downs and then Oatway intercepted a pass from Vigars on the U.N.B. goal line and with some very nice running got the ball out to the 15-yard stripe. However, the Trojan attack was only delayed and a bad U.N.B. kick set up the first Trojan TD as Morrison went around the end from the 5-yard line. Trimble kicked the extra point and the score read U.N.B. 12 and Moncton 6. For the remainder of the quarter, Trojans monopolized the ball until on the last play of the half Keith Waddell intercepted a Trojan pass at about the U.N.B. 15-yard line.

The second half started with a bang as Kirby went through the line and ended up on the Trojan 9-yard line after running 45 yards. Oatway, on a quarterback sneak, moved the ball to the 1-yard line from where Naysmith plunged across the goal line to score. Schure got the convert and the scoreboard read U.N.B. 18 and Moncton 6. At this point the superior weight of the Trojan line plus the gambling tactics of this team on third-down plays began to tell upon the Red and Black machine as the Moncton backfield continually found big holes in the U.N.B. line and went for big gains. Morrison, Trimble, and Goguen moved the ball to the U.N.B. 11-yard line, from where Trimble went over the goal line on a buck. After kicking his own convert the score read U.N.B. 18 and Moncton 12. This was the first of three Trojan TD's in the fourth quarter.

The final U.N.B. touchdown developed after a Trojan kick receiver bobbled the ball and U.N.B. recovered at the

mid-field stripe. Naysmith threw a 45-yard forward pass to Kerr who ran the remaining distance to score standing up. Schure converted and the score read U.N.B. 24 and Moncton 12.

After this touchdown Aubrey Richard received the U.N.B. kick and ran the ball back 40 yards. Danny Murphy in the quarterback slot for the second half for the Trojans followed Morrison's gains with a pass to MacMullin in the "Coffin Corner". MacMullin eluded two U.N.B. tacklers and went over the goal line to score standing up. Trimble kicked the extra point and the score read U.N.B. 24 and Moncton 18.

The Bombers were held for 30 gain after receiving the kick and with Morrison and Trimble running and Murphy passing the Trojans moved deep into U.N.B. territory. Richard took a hand-off, went around left end and dived into pay dirt. Trimble kicked his fourth convert of the afternoon and the game was tied 24-24. With about three minutes left both teams tried to get into scoring position, but neither were successful and the final score read U.N.B. 24 and Moncton 24.

Top scorer for the afternoon was Trimble of the Trojans who scored one touchdown and then kicked four converts for a total of nine points. Morrison, Vigars, and Murphy played top notch games for the Trojans. For the Red and Black, Oatway and Pollock played a good game on offence while Kirby, Potter and Mackley were solid on defense.

GAME STATISTICS

U.N.B.	Moncton
10	22
4	2
226	331
11:8	7:5
14	14
7	5
110	75
15:7	15
400	270
30:1	33:2
125	120
18	20
3	3
2	1
45	25

MONCTON — Whalen, Melanson, Greenough, Wood, O'Dell, MacMullin, G. Whalen, Trimble, Morrison, Vigars, Goguen, Roger Leblanc, Ron Leblanc, Boyd, Bauer, Steeves, Wade, Rothwell, Murphy, Hanson, P. Richard, A. Richard, Wilson.

U.N.B. — Smith, MacLean, Elliot, Potter, Mackley, Shearsmith, Waddell Hammond, Naysmith, Fowler, Kirby, Henry, Bliss, Webster, Palmer, Schure, Clark, Oatway, Collis, Edwards, Kerr, Freed, Neill, MacLaren, Breault.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter
 U.N.B.—Oatway (Touchdown)
 U.N.B.—Schure (Convert)
 U.N.B.—Pollock (Touchdown)
 U.N.B.—Schure (Convert)

2nd Quarter
 Moncton—Morrison (Touchdown)
 Moncton—Trimble (Convert)

3rd Quarter
 U.N.B.—Naysmith (Touchdown)
 U.N.B.—Schure (Convert)

4th Quarter
 Moncton—Trimble (Touchdown)
 Moncton—Trimble (Convert)
 U.N.B. Kerr (Touchdown)
 U.N.B.—Schure (Convert)
 Moncton—MacMullin (Touchdown)
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Burt Simpson, U.N.B. Centre-Forward, kicked two of the Varsity goals and Deno Maniatis got the other.

Backed by a solid defence, U.N.B. had control of the play throughout. For goalie Mike Hassell it was an especially good day. Not only did he score his second shutout in a row, but he thus ended four years of Varsity soccer with a personal victory.

Water Polo To Start Soon

An organizational meeting of the Intramural Water-Polo League was held last Thursday night. Plans were formulated for a five or six team loop.

It was decided that play would not start until after the football season because of the Saturday afternoon conflict.

The Foresters, Engineers, Residence (two teams), and Arts & Science were represented at the meeting, chaired by Amby Legere.

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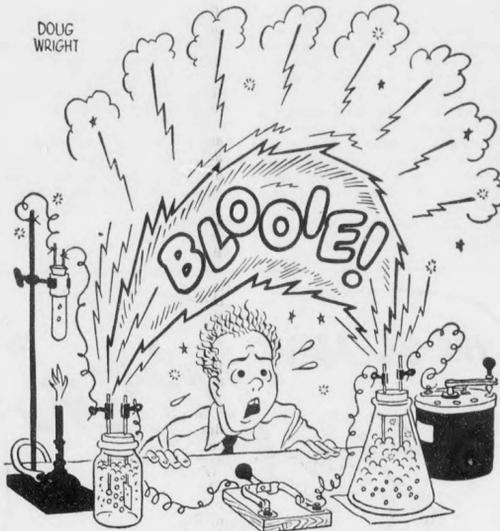
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A new form of entertainment has been provided for residents this year in the form of Sunday evening film shows. We have had two of these so far, each lasting a couple of hours or so. Typical film shows are travelogues, skiing, wild life and sing-songs. The latter are particularly popular among certain songsters in the house who burst forth in fine style. Originator of the scheme, as you might expect is, 'Arry 'U No Hoo'.

Mr. mention last week of a not-so-welcome songster seems to have aroused the anger of the old boy. To show there is no ill-feeling, I would like to personally invite him to our next film show where he can sing to his heart's content.

Congratulations are in order this week for the residence sage and wit, Bob Burridge. The news leaked out recently that Bob is now engaged to be married and expects to complete the final rites shortly after he graduates next May. Let us hope that Mrs. B. will appreciate Bob's songs and jokes as much as we do.

The tale of Jim King's tie was unfolded recently. Jim was very attached to his tie (he never took it off) and always found it useful as a spare plate in the dining hall. Now, however, it is no more. A couple of scoundrels named Tompkins and Walton forcibly removed said article and publicly burned it in the lounge.

Rumour has it that the Residence is to be illuminated from its exterior during the hours of darkness. This should prove to be very revealing at times and I suspect that some enterprising person with a gun may soon extinguish that danger.

The previously announced date of November 28th for the house formal

Cenotaph Memorial Service

Cadets of the COTC and UNTD paraded on Tuesday at the Fredericton cenotaph for the Armistice Day Memorial Service.

Their presence there, serves to remind us of the many members of the university who gave their lives for Canada and the world in the late great struggle for human right, for the freedom to live a life uncluttered by ideologies and fear.

Canada is now a great international power; this power brings new problems and new responsibilities. If we can hold to the vision these men held, for which they gave their lives, we need have no fear for our future.

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Their memorial is not graven in stone, but is woven into the stuff of other men's lives.

dance may now be amended. A petition has been forwarded to the President of the house to have the date changed to December 5th. From all indications it seems likely that this petition will be successful.

Man of the week award must go this week to Earl Bryenton, who with the aid of the Engineering Society intends to repair the lights overlooking the path leading from the Residence to the railway tracks.

—'EUREKA'

SRC Mail Box Soon

The office of the Business Manager of the University of New Brunswick has authorized construction of a mail box which is to be placed in the vestibule of the hut housing the S.R.C., Brunswick and Year Book offices. This box is not to be used for regular campus mail but is to be used by the student body for leaving letters, documents, packages, etc., which need to be turned in to these organizations from time to time. This move came on the suggestion of S.R.C. President Bob Spurway to Mr. B. F. Macaulay, U.N.B. Business Manager.

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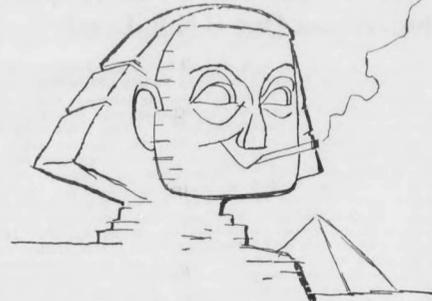
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