

FALL FORMAL
NOVEMBER 4
TENTATIVELY



FROM UP THE HILL
BRUNSWICKAN
CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

SUPPORT U-Y
DANCES—RESULT
CHEAP MT. A.
TRAIN FARES

\$18.50 INADVISABLE, LEVY NOW \$16.00

Advance To Cover Year Book Rejected By Student Council

A reverse in policy concerning the levy adjustment decided on at the Students Representative Council first term meeting was announced by President Rod MacLeod at press time. This action was decided upon after Dr. Sears, Bursar, on further considering the move to incorporate the cost of the year book to the student in his levy, informed Mr. MacLeod that it would not be advisable. Some reasons advanced for his opinion were difficulties incurred with regard to D.V.A. students, and those students who had already squared accounts with the bursar.

The \$18.50 levy was approved by the University Senate at its fall meeting held last Tuesday. The levy for the first term would have amounted to \$10.50 and the additional \$8. would be collected in the following term.

The following statement concerning the levy system was received from the S.R.C.'s treasurer, Ron Stevenson:

The 1949-50 Student's Council at its first meeting in April last passed a motion to incorporate the cost of the student of the Year Book "UP THE HILL" in the S.R.C. levy. This action was reviewed at the first fall meeting of the Council on October 6 and a motion was passed that the Student levy for 1949-50 be \$18.50. Thus there is actually no increase in the levy for general expenses which was \$16.00 last year.

The \$18.50 levy was approved by the University Senate at its Fall meeting last Tuesday. \$10.50 will be collected this term and \$8.00 during the spring term.

The incorporation of the Year Book cost into the S.R.C. levy means that every student in future will get a copy of "UP THE HILL". Any student who feels that he cannot afford this may apply to the Year Book Committee for a refund. Such application must be made before November 15th. The action taken by the Council also results in a considerable saving of time to the Year Book Committee in that bookkeeping is now much more simplified and there is no necessity of putting on a sales campaign. The plan, despite its better side, has now been thrown out.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Other matters coming up for discussion at the first meeting of the Council were the selection of Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university, as Honorary president of the Council, and a discussion of two petitions by the U-Y Club, one asking that they be allowed to sponsor several Saturday night dances with profits to be used to defray expenses of the 'Football' train to Mt. Allison, and the other asking that they be allowed to operate canteens at various social functions throughout the year.

At the second weekly meeting of the S.R.C. which took place on last Thursday evening, the budget, in which the increased levy did not play as large a part as might be expected, was considered and handed down. (See Column for copy of revised budget.)

The fact that some of the items on the budget will extend into the second term of the college year, while others are calculated only

on the basis of the first term's expenses caused some difficulty in the making of decision on the allotments of funds. It has also been pointed out that estimates in many of the budgets may be considered either conservative or otherwise in the light of actual facts, but as Treasurer Stevenson observed at the initial meeting, that "things mustn't look too right," it is assumed that the margin allowed for will eliminate any large deficit.

At the second meeting, time was consumed chiefly in the discussion and passing of the budget, and the following is an account of the highlights of debate concerning the budget.

BERNIE vs GUNTIE

Key figures in the stormy debate which characterizes the annual session of the Council were A.A.A. President, Bernie Biddiscombe, who knew the answers and Julian Guntensberger, the loquacious debater, whose remarks often swung opinion as the battle for the money grew on.

Despite the fact that the Debating Society's budget came up for much teasing apart by all S.R.C. reps, Julian stoutly defended the allotments of money requested so that the debaters might sit on their outings. To Sid Forbes observation: "Personally, I think you must be sending a couple of horses". Stevenson came out of official character to reply that "you can't debate on empty stomachs."

It was Stevenson again who moved that the money for stationery be deleted and with Guntensberger in acquiescence, the debaters budget thereby received its only cut.

For all those items in the budget which were in any way connected with the A.A.A., Bernie had the figures at his finger tips. In addition to furnishing these, he also clarified the situation centred about the referees for the Rugby contests. In this respect, he explained that the official would have to be okayed by both participating teams, as well as by the M.I.A.U. This necessitated bringing them from points some distance away in some distance away in some cases he explained.

President Forbes wanted to know the story concerning the purchase of skates by the hockey team. Mr. Biddiscombe explained that the club sought efficiency and that the calibre of the competition to be this season demanded a better outfitted team. The council agreed to the Ruggers' bid to the tune of \$541., due in a large part to Bernie's fine effort.

(continued on page four)

S.R.C. Treasurer



RON STEVENSON
... budget balanced

S. R. C. and U-Y Assure Trek To Swamp

Those interested in making the annual trek to the swamps will be pleased to know that negotiations have reached the point where it is possible to state that there definitely will be a special train to the football game at Sackville on Nov. 5. The train will leave Fredericton at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, and will leave Sackville to return at 12.40 on Sunday morning.

It should also be noted that the price of the ticket depends to a considerable degree on the success of the U-Y Saturday night dances at the armouries, the profits from which are used to defer the cost of the tickets.

We should have some strong representation by way of a cheering gallery at the Mount A.

Maggie Bouts Cancelled; Carrier Sails

Due to changes in sailing plans, the basketball team, and the boxers from the Aircraft-carrier Magnificent, which left Saint John Saturday, were unable to appear in the contests slated for Saturday night. The flat-tasting sequel of some weeks of campaigning and advertising for athletes and managers was a big let down to the student body as a whole.

English Books Harmful Student Dislocates Jaw

Vancouver.—(CUP)— A Senior Arts student here found a few days ago that studies can sometimes be very disconcerting.

He looked up from an English text book, stretched and gave a hearty yawn. Suddenly he bounded from his seat and staggered from the library clutching his jaw.

At the Health Service hut a nurse informed him that the yawn had dislocated his jaw.

Fall Budget Reaches \$8000 Total; Over \$700 Slashed By Councillors

DEBITS		
Balance (1948-49)		\$3699.84
Levies — 1000x\$8.00		8000.00
Estimated Gate Receipts		500.00
	Total	\$12,199.84
CREDITS		
I. OUTSTANDING COMMITMENTS		
1949 Yearbook		\$2,515.00
Canadian Football		764.00
Freshman Week		550.00
Miscellaneous		1,210.52
		5,039.52
II. BUDGETS		
	PROPOSED	PASSED
Brunswickan	\$1134.00	\$1134.00
A. A. A.	949.65	949.65
English Rugby	1462.45	1337.25
Men's Basketball	554.00	504.00
Hockey	740.00	741.00
Swimming	696.90	160.40
Ski Club	585.00	572.50
Miscellaneous	2602.73	2551.73
	8724.73	7960.55
TOTAL CREDITS		\$11,990.06

Commander Little Visits U.N.T.D.

Instructor-Commander C. H. Little, director of University Naval Training Divisions for Canada, was on the campus to pay his annual visit to the U.N.T.D. here. Commander Little's visit constituted the first stop on the maritime leg of his trans-Canada tour. Commander Little was pleased with the arrangements for the installation of the resident staff officer at the university, and also conducted interviews for candidates for U.N.T.D. scholarships.

Lt. A. H. Sutherland, the newly appointed staff officer, whose office is located in the K Hut made available the following information concerning the U.N.T.D., which should be noted by potential candidates.

The number of men to be enrolled with the local division is thirty. This comprises new recruits and those already participating in the training scheme and this number is approximately double that allowed last year. The division accepts as candidates both freshmen and those sophomores whose course extends over the five year period. This is due to the fact that in order to complete the training course, it is required that one complete four years of winter training, and a minimum of two 12 week summer courses. The winter training time amounts to a total of 60 hours.

During the university terms, the division holds two hour meetings every Monday night. The first portion of the initial winter course is spent in basic drill sessions, and following that there are lectures in seamanship and navigation. The initial summer course is spent in a general training course on the coast and includes some time at sea. In the second year, the training is spent in more specialized

courses. In this respect, Lt. Sutherland mentioned the Electrical training program at Halifax which is conducted at the largest school of its type on the North American continent.

C.O.T.C. Commences Fall Training

The theoretical phases of training for COTC personnel have begun again with Third Year students attending on Tuesday nights and Second Year students on Thursday nights.

The Resident Staff Officer has announced that a visit to military bases and installations in Halifax will be conducted late in November.

Information or interviews with Major Bourgeois (RSO), may be obtained at the COTC headquarters in 'K' Hut, during college hours weekly. Those interested are urged to visit 'K' Hut in the next few weeks for queries.

ATTENTION
ALL FRESHMAN

Beginning tonight, October the 17th your year book photographer will commence to take pictures of all Freshman and Freshie Sophs for the Undergraduate Section of the 1950 edition of "Up the Hill". The photographs will be taken in the S.R.C. Office in K Hut. Look at the bulletin boards for the time of your appointment. Your cooperation in this project is urgently requested.

1950 Year Book Staff

Swampers Score 3, Red N' Black 0

Continues Series on I.S.S. Seminar

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the International Students' Service Seminar held at Holland this summer. (By VIRGINIA BLISS)

A DAY AT THE SEMINAR:

Cheese, tomatoes and chocolate shot are hardly what we expected on our breakfast menu, but these were set before us every morning on the red and white gingham table cloths by smiling Sisters. Before long we forgot about that bowl of porridge, and began to 'do as the Romans' by cutting our bread with a fork and knife. The three sunny breakfast rooms were designated by "Toronto", "Quebec", and "Montreal", printed on the doors. I found myself at a table one morning in "Quebec" with a Polish D. P. and a French-Canadian conversing in Russian, a German, an Italian, a Frenchman, and a Dutch girl... such situations were common after the first few days of strangeness passed. Although English was the official language of all lectures and discussion groups, some of the European students found speaking continually in a foreign tongue a little tiring, occasionally lapsing into conversation more familiar to them.

By ten the breakfast rooms were empty except for a few stragglers comparing their opinions on yesterday's lecture or the Allied policy in Germany. Each professor gave a series of three or four lectures on consecutive days, in the main hall scattered with chairs and tables. For example, from ten to eleven Prof. Shea, on the staff of Columbia University gave us an outline of the importance of mass communications in our present day world set-up, with particular reference to the mediums used in the United States, the divisions and political uses, advantages and disadvantages, and methods for keeping them under control.

Hot chocolate and cookies were welcomed by us during a ten minute break at eleven. Mail was collected, and a quick game of ping-pong snatched by the "athletes" in the court yard. We again assembled, when one of the staff buzzed the signal, for a lecture on employment, consumption, investment and inflation by Prof. Turvey of the London School of Economics. Shortly after twelve the gathering became a number of informal discussion groups until lunch time. Often Sarah, a talented Finnish delegate would tickle the keys of the grand piano, or George, a German who had spent two years in a Siberian work camp, would play one of his own compositions.

Lunch was made like breakfast with the addition of macaroni, pancakes, pears or a tomato and meat dish. By 1:30 the 120 participants joined one of the eight divisions (1 Philosophy, 2 Economics, 1 Art, 2 History, 1 Political Science) and settled with a professor in a comfortable spot usually out of doors.

In most cases the plan of the actual discussions was left up to the students so that the phases in which they were especially interested could be highlighted. Some of the seminars were introduced by a paper on the chosen topic, after which all or parts were 'hashed over' and new ideas suggested. Slides of paintings by prominent Canadians were shown in the Seminars on Art.

During the off-time between four and dinner at six thirty, speakers, such as one from Montreal on socialized medicine, or Andre Seigfried, world famous writer and economist, on the economic union of Western Europe would lecture to us, throwing the topic open for general questions afterwards. When these special talks were not arranged the students occupied themselves with a variety of pastimes... tennis, soccer, ping-pong, chess, lolling in the garden sun, biking into Breda for wooden shoes, letter writing, or reading in "Toronto". Also during this period participants having the same interests met for demonstrations, and an exchange and comparison of practices in psychology, medicine and law, etc. The editors of the "Bouvine Star" oiled their brains and fingers at this time to compose and run mimeographed copies of the four page daily containing compositions from various delegates, announcements, outlines of important speeches, world news, and typically Canadian-college newspaper humour. The Student Council, consisting of representatives from major geographical areas, with a Dutch student as president met several times throughout the Seminar to discuss such

Date Set For Elections November 2

The following information regarding Campus elections was released by the S.R.C. office recently. We have been asked to call it to your attention.

Nominations for the following offices will be received until Friday, October 21.

SENIOR CLASS:—

One SRC Representative

SOPHOMORE CLASS:—

One SRC Representative

Hand nominations to SRC Pres. Rod McLeod or SRC Sect. Dave York.

FRESHMAN CLASS:—

Class President

Class Vice-President

Class Secretary-Treasurer

Four SRC Representatives (one to be a Co-ed).

The Acting President of the Freshman Class Sid Forbes will hold a class rally this week to explain these elections. Watch for notices. Pictures and write-ups on the candidates will appear in the Brunswickan of October 31 and voting will take place on Wednesday Nov. 2.

matters as canteen arrangements and the issuing of cigarettes to those without spending money.

Dinner was much more ceremonious than the other meals, three long tables and a head table for the staff being set up in the main lecture hall. A two minute silence was observed before dinner, and various announcements informed the students regarding passports, rations, and trip plans between courses. A typical dinner menu would run something like this: soup, white bread, potatoes, mashed spinach and carrots, sliced roast beef and hot gravy, milk pudding with gooseberries, ice cream with wafers, fresh cherries and coffee.

After dinner special sessions to air the Indonesian, German or Italian problems were arranged by delegates from those countries for anyone interested. We were fortunate on occasions to obtain well informed and capable business and professional men to speak to us on the Benelux Union, European Federation and the Dutch-Indonesian affair. On other evenings a Dutch student theatre group performed well known plays on a make-shift stage which collapsed during an especially violent scene in "The Bear" by Chekhov; several talented pianists, and the La Hague String Quartet, which have been playing together for the past 30 years were featured. Social dancing (they're Samba crazy in Holland), impromptu student performances, sing songs, and more "bull sessions" ended the seminar evenings. Because the girls were expected to be back at the Nunnery residence at twelve, little opportunity was given for mixed discussions after the entertainment. However, lights in "Toronto" usually burned late into the wee hours while the men pondered over the world's problems.

The Seminar was neither a summer school nor a training ground for specialists. We did not intend to arrive at any wise conclusions which would solve the world's dilemma....The main objects were to break down old prejudices based on false generalizations, "to promote understanding and an exchange of ideas among people ignorant of each other", and through the theme of "The Individual and Society" to become more familiar with contemporary theories and practices in various fields throughout the world.

Weekends and Wednesdays were taken up with travel in organized and individual tours... but that's another story.

Let us not lose anything of the past. It is only with the past that one creates the future—Amatoli France.

Excellent Service at Capitol Barber Shop 2 Barbers to serve you 522 King St. next to Capitol Theatre

Ski-Club Holds Session; To Begin Work Soon

The first Ski Club Meeting of the year was held Tuesday last in the Forestry building among the old stalwarts of the club were noticed many frosh.

The main business, the budget, was passed with little discussion. Included in the budget was the C.L.A.U. meet to be held this year at St. Sauveur in the Maritime Intercollegiate Meet to be held on our own hill at Royal Road.

The newly elected executive consists of George King, President; Sandy Valentine, Vice-President and Dinny Hickman, Sec. Treas. Various committee heads were elected which consisted of:

Entertainment — Cynthia Balch Transportation — Joe Valdron Work (in charge of up-keep of hill) — Fred Spinney

Publicity — Dave Fair Racing — Bud Mackley Press and Photo — Tim Rath.

A crew will be out at the ski-hill this Sunday to clear trails and all those interested in offering their services are requested to contact George King at the Residence.

A "wolf" is a guy who can't be left at the door.

George Noble is Swim Club President

Results from the Swim Club's elections held at the first meeting on Tuesday, October 4th, were as follows:

President: George Noble

Vice Pres.: Al Jenkins

Sec. Treas.: Joan Golding

An extremely interesting agenda was presented with definite plans made already for a water polo team, life saving instruction, and a water ballet exhibition for the girls. All interested can present an appearance any afternoon at the pool after 3.30, and get acquainted with one of the most active and enjoyable clubs "Up the Hill".

A splash party is planned for October 21st with the usual fun afterwards in the Ladies' Reading Room.

Meetings are held monthly with movies and lots of activity in store, so WATCH that BULLETIN BOARD!

We learn from history that we never learn anything from history—



Egbert says "Is THIS your 'little' brother?" Egbert's promised his best girl to take her "little Freshman brother" under his wing and show him around. Now he's wondering just who's going to show who around! But it's a cinch. Egbert can put those Frosh straight on plenty of things, especially money — and how to have enough of it to enjoy college life. Ever since first year Egbert's been practising money management at the B of M. Now he's a Senior, he knows what he's talking about when he says — "Steady saving at 'MY BANK' pays off — but good!"

BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817 Fredericton Branch—Queen and Carleton Streets: JOSEPH E. RIGGS, Manager.

Cartoon of a man on a roller skater and a woman on a roller skater. Text: "Pardon me, Mr. Wes. Bang! May I ask to what you ascribe your phenomenal success?" "Sure! A lot of practice—and a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic every day to 'check' Dry Scalp and keep my hair in position."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC TRADE MARK VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONSO.

S. C. M. He Jackie Haine

WORK IS LOVE MADE V

How do you like that as a notion of work? During the summer Jackie Haines, Arsom and Stig Harvor had opportunity to discuss and the implications of such a conception of work by participating in the Christian Work Camp sponsored by the Christian Movement, and the Christian Work Fellowship of Canada (C.W.F.). Some of their experiences were not present due to were shared last Sunday the regular S.C.M. Open House in the old quarters of the "Y" 42 students from Teachers College and "Up the Hill" squeezed together like sardines during rush hour treatment.

"Work Camps are experiments in Christian life living". Stig remarked bring together the facts, and the grounds on which meet. The facts are gathered through the daily work of persons in industry agriculture other fields of employment faith takes on new meaning is tested practically, and discussion, study, worst



Work Soon Noble is Swim to President

George Noble
Al Jenkins
Joan Golding
... interesting agenda
... definite plans
... water polo
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... the Ladies' Reading

... held monthly with
... of activity in store,
... that BULLETIN

... from history that wa
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REAL

LIFE SINCE 1817

on Streets:

S. C. M. Hears Stig Harvor Jackie Haines on Summer Work

WORK IS LOVE MADE VISIBLE

How do you like that as a definition of work? During the past summer Jackie Haines, Anne Sanson and Stig Harvor had the opportunity to discuss and discover the implications of such a conception of work by participating in Work Camp sponsored by the Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.) and the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada (C.W.C.F.). Some of their experiences (Anna was not present due to illness) were shared last Sunday night at the regular S.C.M. Open House in the old quarters of the "Y" where 42 students from Teachers' College and "Up the Hill" were squeezed together like street car riders during rush hour in Montreal.

"Work Camps are essentially experiments in Christian community living", Stig remarked. "They bring together the facts, the faith and the grounds on which they meet. The facts are gathered through the daily work of the campers in industry agriculture, or other fields of employment; the faith takes on new meaning as it is tested practically, and through discussion, study, worship and

practice the two are related. These five: work, worship, study, fun and fellowship are the main pillars of work camp."

"In a long-term work camp like the ones held during the summer vacation the students establish a democratic self-government in which everyone actively participates. The cost of running the camp which included wages for the director and the cook is paid by the campers on a cooperative basis. This means that any profit realized by the camp is returned to the participating members."

A distinctive Gulp! was heard from the audience as Jackie hit them with her opening remark, "Two persons in this room will during their life time pass through a mental hospital." This is a statistical fact she had learned while working in a provincial mental hospital in Hamilton, Ontario.

"Enough money is never spent on these institutions", she said. "They are always hampered by lack of funds — and adequately trained personnel." To illustrate how crowded mental hospitals are today Jackie had been told that if the Hamilton institution was emptied of patients twice as many would be outside waiting to get in. "Con-

Campus Now Has Pre-Law Society

The prospective lawyers on the campus had a pow-wow Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. and the machinery was set in operation which will culminate in the writing of a constitution and its subsequent submission to the SRC for approval.

The first meeting ever to be held by our pre-law students for the purpose of club organization was well attended and officers for the year 1949-50 were elected. Bob Allen was chosen President, and Jackie Webster as Secretary Treasurer.

The president has pointed out that all are cordially invited to attend further meetings and that the society is not solely for potential law graduates.

For the sake of those interested, the society aims, "To acquaint the members with the legal profession and the various aspects of the law."

Contrary to general opinion not all mental hospitals employ straight-jackets and padded cells," Jackie remarked "Unruly patients in the Hamilton hospital are mostly given electric shock treatment which painlessly and instantaneously brings about unconsciousness."

To put students to work in a mental hospital is an experiment

Scotch and Soda

by ANGUS O'REILLY

The only thing that your operators hadn't heard transcribed was College Spirit, and now we've heard that. The scene was College Field and the event was the Intercollegiate game between St. Dunstan's and the old Alma Mater (?). When college spirit has degraded to such an extent that it has to be put over an amplifying system things have reached a sorry state. You can't blame it on the cheerleaders because there weren't any. We understand that they were late in starting and this is regrettable. On going to press the broadcasters had one scheduled practice before the Mount A game, which is a highlight of the sporting year. There is only one activity in which UNB must play second fiddle to the Marshmen, and that is college spirit.

The only medium which the majority of the student body has of expressing their loyalty to the school is through organized vocal support. It is commonly known in professional sport that a team has a decided advantage when playing on its home grounds because it has the support of its partisan followers. Last week, last year, since we arrived at UNB we have heard little more than a polite round of applause when UNB is in an exciting position. This reminds me of the time we were at Lord's watching a roaring game of cricket, when Duke Rottingbottom turned to his valet and remarked — "Jolly fine stroke", after Don Bradman had cut a ball past the silly mid-on position. College Field is getting more like Lord's every day. Why?

Item 1. We haven't any original college yells. Our four yells have been tried and proven by nearly every college in Canada and date back to the Peloponnesian War. Item 2. We haven't got enthusiastic cheerleaders. Their uniforms have the new look. It is a shame to wrap those feminine beauties up in a horse blanket which daringly exposes a half-inch of knee. They should practise their formations as diligently as any Varsity Team. Item 3. We haven't got a college band and majorette. Item 4. We haven't banners posters, pep rallies, or bleachers. Speaking of bleachers, it was common knowledge (after a couple of the boys had disappeared from sight into the burdocks below) that College Field required new grandstands. We are now half way through the season and their absence is conspicuous. Item 5. We haven't got enough women. The weaker sex aren't afraid to stand up and cheer but they are, sad to relate, in a small minority.

Are the teams deserving of the items mentioned? They most certainly are. Five Maritime Championships were captured by the hillmen last year, skiing, boxing, track, swimming, tennis, not to mention Maritime runner-up positions in hockey, basketball and badminton. This year we have even higher hopes and confidence in the Red and Black, for the Maritime Champions are virtually intact and soccer and football have stronger squads. On the strength of their first showing the Canadian Footballers visualize a successful first season. It is apparent that your teams are more than deserving of your wholehearted support.

The tendency on this campus is to sit back and let George do it. Unfortunately there are no George's around. The fault lies wholly with the student body. Team players turn out night after night and slave diligently for the honour of the Red and Black, and what is their reward? A group of spectators who behave like dazed zombies.

Let's liven up.

never tried before. Through the findings of the pioneering group of four girls of which Jackie was one the S.C.M. and the C.W.C.F. hope to extend their work camps into this new field. Only industrial and agricultural camps have been provided university students in previous years.

John Hildebrand, this year's president of the S.C.M., announced the holding of a week end work camp in Parrsboro, N. S., during Thanksgiving. This camp, the first of its kind in the Maritimes, will be attended by students from Dal. Acadia, Mount A, and U.N.B.

Ted Spencer, newly appointed chairman of social affairs (no connection with politics!), got off to a flying start by suggesting and receiving the approval of the group for a do two weeks hence. We're looking forward to that night, Ted!

With the sound of a broken cup and "I've been working on the railroad" still ringing in their ears the crowd headed for home.

ELECTED TO LIBERAL OFFICES

At a Provincial Young Liberal Meeting held in Saint John last week end Jackie Webster, Junior Arts Student, was elected second vice-president and Harold Stafford, '49, of UNB Law School, was elected Secretary of the New Brunswick Young Liberals. Ralph Hay, Senior Arts, was elected a National Vice-President of the Young Liberals.



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DO YOU KNOW..

how little it costs to buy protection at YOUR age?

Everybody knows that life insurance rates are affected by the age of the person to be insured... the earlier you insure the lower the premiums. But have you found out just how small the annual premium would be in your own case?

There is another very important reason why it is in your own interests to take out insurance while young. Good health is essential before you can be insured... and you may become uninsurable in later years.

The proper type of policy for you can best be determined in consultation with an insurance expert. Why not call the Mutual Life of Canada representative? He has been trained in adapting life insurance to each person's particular needs. Ask him to explain the many advantages of Mutual *low cost* life insurance.





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New Honorary Editor

The post of honorary editor-in-chief of this newspaper has been officially accepted by the university's chancellor and one of its greatest benefactors, Lord Beaverbrook. Were it merely considered from the view-point of his self-attained eminence in the extra-journalistic field, then the addition of this peer's name to our mast-head would be to us a priceless acquisition. However, a glance at some of his achievements assures one that his commanding position in the realm of the fourth estate is less eminent, indeed more so.

As the proprietor of two great dailies, the Evening Standard and the Daily Express, in addition to the Sunday Express, Lord Beaverbrook ranks as probably the greatest personal influence in the world of newspaper. Of his written works, one mentionable in this respect is the book, "Politicians and The Press" published in the year 1925. It should also be noted that during the first world war, by which time he had achieved a considerable position in British politics, he himself served as special correspondent for the Canadian Expeditionary Force. These mentioned and other facts concerning him serve to illustrate the honour bestowed on our campus weekly by his acceptance of the post of honorary-editor-in-chief.

This occasion, then, should be, and is, a time of gratitude and inspiration to those of us who in any way contribute to the printing of this newspaper . . . not in that it gives rise to a sort of adolescent pride to point to this great name emblazoned on our mast-head but that in realizing the significance of a connection with this great co-ordinating personage, we feel ourselves closer linked to the institution that is the press in our time. Again, this acquisition is a thing which will of its own magnitude, and more markedly in its influence on those who write it indubitably elevate the standards of our publication.

An Opinion Ventured

There is one thing that has been kicked around the gridiron more than the pig-skin what with the advent of brisk autumn weather and a brand new football season. That is the question of which game will predominate on this university's fall sports menu, our ancient and honourable which we play, or the more glamorous if less taciturn Canadian version of the sport, which we are told we would like to play.

There is much to be said for either sport, but what this article would attempt to do is to discourage some people in their manner of saying it. That is to say, views concerning the sport aired from the side lines when an alien crowd attempts to evaluate a strange contest are of questionable value . . . and when such views become merely a biased calling-down of one and all who connect themselves with this other set, then they are of no value whatsoever.

That is one point which all of us should realize. The other is this. Much expounding of football theory is more generally left to the coaches and the dressing room. There is a way in which one may express these views on the matter, however. That is by playing the game and playing it well. That way the finer points of whatever may be your preference in the line of football are presented much more ably and convincingly. Because, as we said above, both games have a wealth of appeal for participant and fan alike, and neither game will endure much criticism for being properly executed.

Happily, for us, the members of both the Rugby and Canadian Football teams have been playing their respective games well, and while that may appear to make more difficult the matter of making a choice as to which shall stand first, it should not dull our appreciation for either one. On the contrary, it should give rise to a certain pride in our college which is capable of turning out two teams of equally high calibre.

H. A. W.

Mockery and Muckery

Golden hues and fresh air are the topics of conversation with those aesthetic admirers of Mother Nature and her plenty, but there are others. There are some people who live for material things and still others who don't actually live, but merely exist. It is to the latter that this little morsel for thought and speculation is addressed.

When these forgotten souls think of nymphs with sweaters and of the fast life of Fredericton, with its numerous distractions, and spiritual benefits to life's derelicts

whose dreams of Utopia may never be realized. Such as these make their weary way home at night to their various domiciles, from which they are forced to retreat at the crack of dawn, to be thrown out into another day with only the prospect of mental labours for hours on end, as their solace. What a fate, what a future. But some seem to grow fat and lazy, others thin and lazy, according to whether they take time out to eat or not. It is generally known that eating is not the staff of life and neither is bread but they certainly

Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

Caustic comments should be readily available about the last Engineering Society's meeting. Not so much about the boys that were there, but about the krejs (that's a backward jerk) that missed the do. The campus' largest, wealthiest, and most influential organization, except perhaps the S.R.C., was attended by a few measly, I mean, a measly few seniors, two or three juniors, and one (ugh!) sophomore. A very poor showing indeed. The point is that it should be just the other way around. More and more freshmen and sophomores and even juniors should have been present. It is necessary for the future of the society on this campus to be assured. Prexy Bob Gander pointed this out at the year's first meeting. He showed the courage of his convictions by appointing a number of lower classmen to the various committees set up for the year. This idea is sound and might be good advice for other campus clubs. Club prexys take note.

After appointing a number of members to committees, the President read his report on the Students' Conference of the Engineering Institute of Canada for 1949. The conference was held at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City from May 10 to 13. Our up and coming builders of the future discussed a good deal of items during three active days. The most pertinent of these (thinks your reporter Sam) were the topics of future

employment and collective bargaining. According to Dr. G. R. Langley, who was chairman of the conference and who, according to Mr. (he'll love us for that) Gander, knows his beans, the engineering grads of the next two or three years might have some trouble in finding jobs or positions. The Doctor presented a mess of graphs to prove his point. These graphs (photostatic copies) are now in the hands of Bog Gander. Upon examining them we come to the same discouraging conclusion that did the Doc, but don't give up hope men (note the "men"), we're still much better off than the Art students. The next point is, on the other hand, very satisfying, by Order in Council No. 1003, or somethin' like that, the engineers are recognized as professionals (something to boast about if your roommate is an Art student). Consequently, in part anyway, it was resolved at the conference that collective bargaining should be disallowed on the grounds that it stifles ambition and initiative and prevents the good engineer from getting his just rewards. On this subject Sam could continue all night, dragging most of our political parties through the well known mud, but our dear editor says, "mustn't, mustn't" so we'll let it slide. To those few innocent ones who read this bit of wisdom and feel they have been rooked, next time we swing our transit your way, duck.

FROSH HUG BOBBIE



Photo—Locke.

ADVANCE TO COVER

(continued from page one) SHOELACES CURE

Bernie was again subject to questioning, this time by Aulder Gerow, Piet Vander Mayden and Walter Fleet, Rugby team manager was called upon to come up with the answers to some of these queries during the consideration of the Rugby team's budget. Questions by both of the above were very much to the point, and while Gerow attempted to cut the budget by half through limiting the team-members to an established minimum cost for rooms while away, Vander Mayden had the cure for all of Treasurer Stevenson's headaches when he asked: "Can't they buy their own shoe-laces?"

Substantial cuts in the Rugby Budget were affected however, through an investigation into some over-budgeting by Mr. Fleet, who had attempted to include expenses for the defunct junior varsity group. The entire measure was executed in good faith and misunderstanding. The final figure, after some considerable chopping in other departments showed that the Rugby team would have to operate on over \$100, less than the amount for which they had budgeted.

SESSION WINDY

The tempest of oratory broke into its full fury during the discussion of the Swim Club budget. Team manager Tony Taylor, along with some help from Mr. Biddiscombe and various members of the gallery, item 47, which concerned the invitation at Augusta, Maine as quickly and almost unanimously depleted from the budget. After a heated exchange which centered about Taylor, Guntensperger, Biddiscombe, Stevenson, and finally the completed gathering in unison, it appeared that the issue was to be re-opened. Stevenson had a suggestion, which would replace the article dealing with the post-Christmas meet with that one already thrown out, but it was Miss Bliss who moved that the discussion on the depleted article be re-opened. The final motion reinstated the first item and threw out the second, which would be re-entered in the second term budget, with a reduction of some 533 in the fall budget resulting.

The final minutes of the already distended session were even more windy, if less effective, than the foregoing discussion. Again, it was Guntensperger who supplied much of the incentive. He exchanged volleys with practically everyone present over the matter of the salaries provided for the gate-men who would officiate at the Fall Formal (which elusive event is now definitely slated for Oct. 4.) He upheld the Social committee on the matter of advertising. Finally seeming to realize that his efforts in the first regard were to no avail, he went so far as to volunteer to do the job himself for a lesser sum. There were no takers for his offer however.

It seems to me those Thophmores are tryin' to dampen our thpirits!



help.

Well enough of these morbid ramblings, and now for a glance at the brighter side. It is enough to say for a beginning that weekends seem to offer the incentive to continue throughout the week, and put up with the daily menials. Yes it is these blotches of brightness, these pictures of pleasure that stand out. What would their life be if weekends didn't bring a touch of airy spirits, golden locks and music, to lighten the heart as did the sign, 'Free Beer', in the depression. There is a temporary satisfaction when true love does exist. There are numerous hours of sport too. Stalking nature's creature's and the like bring relaxation, even when the feet rebel from taking another step, and the last deer you saw just laughed at you and ran off. There were great hopes for becoming one of those capitalists, and owning your own suit of clothes until that last card let you down. You might even get a pension if you're lucky for that broken back you got playing leap frog on the gridiron. But all in all keep your chin up, it isn't quite that bad and if you can live from

hand to mouth, and from weekend to weekend, you may in the not too distant future become a graduate of this highly esteemed institution.

Regards . . . Optimistic Dave.

BOX SCORES

- CANADIAN FOOTBALL
 U.N.B. 0, Moncton 0.
 ENGLISH RUGGER
 U.N.B. 0, St. Dunstan 0.
 U.N.B. 0, Mount A. 3.
 SOCCER
 U.N.B. 7, Centennials 0.
 U.N.B. 3, Mount A. 3.
 TENNIS
 U.N.B. 8, N. S. Tech. 3, Dal. 2, St. F. X. 1, Acadia 1.

Damon Bunion Sa

Hold Tha

HUP! FU

During the last w off the U.N.B. Canadi beavers have come forth narrow-minded Rugby I wraps should have been who saw the Footballe around for some more o riders and Toronto Arg boys but with more pra housie team sure will be

We'd like to find game to relate the thrill Choo" Bird and Punchy section of this paper. A sports staff. When are your favorite sport not thing to see that it does

C'MON YOUSE

After reading th have the mistaken idea to hold your breath, Oscar does that mean you ha does? Drop dead! W Tom "One Tooth" Ball thru!" Keleher and Ro ditions like Rudy "St. F Varsitysquad should go they don't then the So

RIPPING GO

Last year I forg U.N.B. at soccer. In f so, this year! Starting over the Fredericton C even better things to co ing of soccer reminds us thanks at this point to assistance in this sport that the Intramural Soc next few weeks with In those interested in In Jamesnasium to see ou information.

LOOK M

A fox paws (fau oughta done it!") was sports staff (three in n boxing team failed to "Wanna hear a joke?" C ers. This distinguished any means. On the 19 collegiate Middleweight he became light heavy this year. When the p ham's ability are found

UNS

Think the manap Follow our boy Walter away!" Fleet up to an the blood thirsty execut gets in an effort to mak Tag along behind him printers, from there to dozen other places, all Oh, Yes, they tell me k then. Well anyway, C of the day then brudde Stan "Damn the the boxing squad, now of the "Hardrocks" sho ent handling of the afor boxer, will not be fight be pleased to know he Wally "What's t

R FOR O

Everyone welco place — Directly be — Saturday Oct. 2 Foresters in action kindly stand clear), sawing, height, dia a genuine 15 chain t PRIZES — 18 Ronson light One hundre P. S. Foresters: get list inside fr

HUG BOBBIE



Photo—Locke.

CE TO COVER

from page one) LACES CURE as again subject to this time by Alder Vander Mayden and Rugby team manager...

cuts in the Rugby affected however, investigation into some by Mr. Fleet, who to include expenses of junior varsity...

ION WINDY est of oratory broke fury during the dis-

Stevenson had a which would replace alling with the post-

minutes of the already tion were even more effective, than the ussion. Again, it was who supplied much tive. He exchanged practically everyone the matter of the sal-

Damon Bunion Says:

Hold That Tiger!

HUP! FUMIL — PLUG IN!

During the last week or so, the wraps have been pulled off the U.N.B. Canadian Football Team and these eager beavers have come forth to show their wares.

We'd like to find some boys who are "gened up" on the game to relate the thrilling exploits of such stars as Joe "Choo Choo" Bird and Punchy "The Big Truck" Walker in the sports section of this paper.

C'MON YOUSE BUMS! HEEL DA BALL!

After reading the first part of this column you may have the mistaken idea that this reporter is Anti-Rugby. Don't hold your breath, Oscar, I'm not.

RIPPING GOOD SHOT, 'OL CHAP!

Last year I forgot to mention that Mt. A. defeated U.N.B. at soccer. In fact, I forgot to mention soccer. Not so, this year!

LOOK MA — I'M CAPTAIN!

A fox paws (faux pas — dat's french fer "ya shouldn't oughta done it!") was executed by the great Brunswickan sports staff (three in number) last week.

UNSUNG HEROES

Think the manager's life is a snap? Try it sometime. Follow our boy Walter "Please don't take my training table away!" Fleet up to an S.R.C. meeting sometime and see how the blood thirsty executive mutilates perfectly good sport budgets in an effort to make the miserable 'ol total budget balance.

Stan "Damn the Printers!" Jobb, a former member of the boxing squad, now doing a commendable job as manager of the "Hardrocks" should be noted at this point for his efficient handling of the aforementioned team.

REMEMBER FORESTRY WEEK OCT. 22 — 28 Everyone welcome to a newer better Field Day the place — Directly behind the Forestry building the Date — Saturday Oct. 22 at 1 p.m.

PICS OF LAST WEEK



Forestry Week Is Next Week

Monday Oct. 3 saw a splendid attendance at the year's first Forestry Association meeting.

Particularly gratifying to President Len Barrett was a strong freshman turnout and the heated discussion symbolizing an active organization.

President Len did such a competent job of guiding the initial gathering that all doubts concerning this year's executive were forthwith dispelled.

High on the list of urgent business was the forthcoming and ever popular Forestry week set for Oct. 22 to 29. This year's field day will highlight the college's biggest celebration and the list of prizes for events would make any hushwacker sharpen up his axe.

Herostat who burned Diana's Temple is still remembered; he who built it is forgotten — Thomas Brown.

TO ALL PURCHASERS OF THE 1950 YEAR BOOK

Your copy of the 1948-49 edition, "UP the HILL," has been unavoidably delayed due to the late arrival of a considerable portion of the material.

1948-49 Year Book Staff

ing with the Track and Cross Country teams is also worthy of mention and eligible to be listed among the better managers of the year. There is neither time nor space to list all the fine efforts being put forth by various managers and assistant managers but to all we affix the title "Unsung Hero" (at the nominal cost of twenty-five cents, one quarter of a dollar) and send a bouquet of dandelions (orchids are too expensive) in praise of your accomplishments.

P. S. Jim Gibson and John Blackmer (graduates of U.N.B. in '49) now at Dal, asked me to mention them in this column so they could prove they actually did graduate from this institution. Sorry fellas — can't do it! Against the editor's policy.

At the Game Smoke and enjoy SWEET CAPS SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES FACTORY FRESH SWEET CAPORAL SWEET CAPORAL

FIRST CANADIAN TEAM SEEN HERE AND AT MONCTON

REDS DOWN BLUES IN EXHIBITION HERE

It was a momentous night in the history of sports at U.N.B. and in the province, Wed. Oct. 5, for it was the debut of Canadian Football on our campus. As we all know, English Rugger has dominated college field ever since the annals of this university were first written, and the appearance of its counterpart was quite a new thing for many of us, both students and residents of this capital city. At its opening night the large crowd, which jammed the available space at College field to witness this night spectacle, gave every indication of the enthusiasm and support which will continue to follow this great Canadian game throughout its fall schedule and in years to come. It is hoped that this new addition to sport activity Up the Hill, will usher in a new era in Maritime Sports competition, and prove its value to us both in good sportsmanship, and as an exciting spectator sport.

The two teams, (Reds and Blues,) both from U.N.B., put on a good show under blazing lights at College Field, and much of the credit is due to one, 'Big Bill' Callen, the playing coach. Incidentally Bill played football with Halifax Navy and the St. Hyacinth's Intermediates, and his efforts and time spent with the Red and Black gridiron cowboys in the last two weeks, deserves him much praise. In such a short time the two squads showed their metal and with additional polishing necessary they should stack up well with any of their opponents much to the credit of the Red and Black.

The College was fortunate in acquiring the services of an outstanding referee in Mr. Levick, a former centre with the O.A.C. 'Aggies', ('46-'47), and Don Fawcett, a former coach of the Hamilton Rough Riders, who acted in the capacity of umpire. Terrence O'Rankin carried on a running commentary throughout the game on the P.A. system.

The play in the first half of the game was rather slow, but in the last half and especially in the last quarter, the power was on and play went full tilt.

1st. Half:
The opening kickoff was received by the Reds. After the runback, the Blues gained control of the ball in a feeble play. Buchan made a terrific runback for the Reds on a Blue's kick, but a penalty for no yds. on kick was given. (20 yds.) The play continued in a seesaw manner in the Red's end throughout the first quarter, and several penalties were given for offsidcs, (5 yds).

Johnny Bird made a sensational line plunge for a first down for the Reds in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Just before the end of the first half, the best run back of the game was made, but called back, because the runner went out of touch. Both teams reverse play attempts were broken up by the team on defensive play. Roberts, playing end on the Red line was getting in to break up the Blues regularly and well. None of the attempted passes clicked in the first half due solely to the wings inability to cling to that of

Reds were pressing hard, due to the Blues fumbling and stalling in running back the ball on kicks. For variety and the gratification of the crowd, the Reds launched a pass attack. The first two were ably blocked by the Blues, but then, (whisper it,) Reds completed a pass. Then two more were completed, one off a fake kick by Buchan. (Watch that Buchan lads!) Right up to the Blues' goal line Buchan uncorked another pass which bounced off a Blue's back and was snagged by Roberts for the second major score of the game. Balance tried the convert kick, but it went low and left the score 10-0 for the Reds.

The Blues received again, and after a long gain on a Miller plunge, tried a pass attack of their own, which was intercepted by Calhoun of the Reds, to quell the rising threat and the game ended in middle field.

MacGregor kicked better in the second half, and the scoring put a little pep into the game.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Reds:
Flying wing; Snook, Quarter back: Buchan, Half backs: Andrews, Bird, Balance, Centre: Cal-

New Team Earns Away from Home Scoreless Draw

In their first game away from home and their first actual appearance against outside opposition, the Red and Black Caradian football squad earned a scoreless draw against a more experienced team of Moncton Trojans. Our boys were slowly getting started, but during the second half carried the play against their opponents.

It is the hope of the officials that with a first game under their belts, the college-men will be able to round out their style of play and show a general improvement. The coaches are confident that in the return encounter on October 22, their team will show a winning edge.

Both teams battled for ground at midfield through most of the game as the rugged play failed to produce any scoring between the two evenly matched squads. The U.N.B. squad worked its passing plays to great advantage while the Trojans capitalized mostly on their ground attack, sending plunge after plunge through the middle of the line, and skirting the end for gains.

They fought on an even scale for the duration of the first quarter, with the Trojans coming very close to scoring at one point near the middle of the canto.

Play was rougher and tackles harder in the second quarter, and each team threatened to break into the scoring column on two different occasions, but all tries were turned back.

Temper broke in the final quarter, and the play was bitter at times. Trojans came within two feet of the U.N.B. line, but a fumble on the one yard line gave the ball to U.N.B. The Fredericton squad began to slow down and the Moncton Black and Gold worked to within scoring range.

Once the Trojans kicked to the Black and Red, inside the U.N.B. line, and the kick receiver was cut down behind his own goal line. No point was allowed as it had been agreed before the game that no safeties or fouges would be allowed, due to the lack of space behind the goal line at the south end of the field.

Lineups:
U.N.B.—flying wing, Les Snook; quarter, G. Buchan; halves, Andy Anderson, Bud Ballance, Joe Bird; centre, Jan Calhoun; insides, Bob Cooke, Arch Jardine; middles, Pnchy Walker, Jim Reid; ends, Jerry Tessier, Johnny Roberts; subs, John Naysmith, Bill Calhoun, Chuck Eastman, Bod Miller, Don MacGregor, Bud Mackley, E. Mullock, Pete Potter, Don Bell, Bill Shurer, Pete Truelan, Mike Lolar.

Moncton—flying wing, Ron Vignars; quarter, S. Pesklevy; halves, Vince Carter, Ron Power, Jim Keefe; centre, G. Whalen; insides, B. Kenny, F. MacDougall; middles, E. Hanuisak, M. Downey; outsides,

Four Teams Start Intra-Mural Loop Soccer Play

The U.N.B. Intermural Soccer season opened Wednesday, Oct. 12 with two games. The league is composed of four teams; Forest-inners, Juniors, Alexanders and Artsmen.

In the opening encounter, the Alexanders were opposed by the Artsmen, with the Artsmen coming out on a long end of a 1-2 score. In the first half the winners held an edge in territorial play and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Simpson and Mitchum. The Alexanders pressed hard in the second half but could not overcome the lead established by the Artsmen. Their lone goal was scored by Mott.

In the second game the Forest-inners walked off the field with a 2-1 victory over the Juniors. They took the lead on two quick goals by Reid and Ketch and from there in were never headed. The Juniors counter was scored by Harvor in the second half on a penalty kick.

Both games were refereed by George James.

LINEUPS

ARTS—
Goal — Donnachie.
Fullbacks — McInerney, Gorlich.
Halves — Noble, Duke, McLean.
Forwards — Simpson, Church, Mitchum, Ganong, Fairbairn.

ALEXANDERS—
Goal — Sewell.
Fullbacks — Carney, Mulock.
Halves — Orlov, Mosher, Shear-smith.

(continued on page seven)

Opposition's Eye-View

Trueland, Walker and Jardine, (left to right) crouch for photographer to illustrate an opposing player's view of a chunk of our scrimmage.

for a touch down for five points, and the games first score, making it Reds-5, Blues-0. The Red line was unable to protect Balance and his convert kick was blocked. The Blues elected to receive the ball on the kick off.

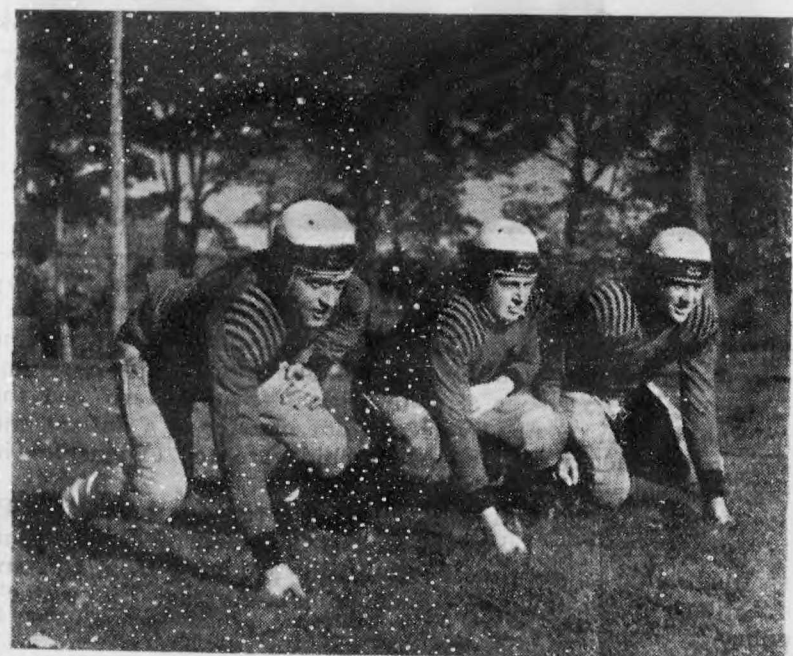
Just after the teams changed ends for the fourth quarter, Balance made a good run, but the

houn, insides: Coke, Jardine, Middles: Walker (toothless), Reid, Ends: Tessier, Roberts.

Blues:
F. W. Naysmith, O.B. Bill Callen, (playing coach.) H. Eastman, Miller, McGregor, C. Mackley, I. Mulock, Potter, M. Bell, Shurer, Ends: Truelan, Tabor.

Subs: Titus, Esiyop.

OPPOSITION'S EYE-VIEW



Trueland, Walker and Jardine, (left to right) crouch for photographer to illustrate an opposing player's view of a chunk of our scrimmage.

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Initials Freshmen Ought to Know

It's confusing and amusing many freshmen at U.N.B. to find it difficult time to master the various organization initials on the campus. For this reason we hasten to this guide available to the freshmen:

A.A.A.—Amateur Athletic Association—composed of an elect

For the "FALL F..."

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Keep in mind our motto

"For Those V..."

Need we say more

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MED...

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SPORTING GOODS STORE Jas.

FREDERICTON

Teams Start Mural Loop Soccer Play

Inter-mural Soccer was held Wednesday, Oct. 12. The league is composed of four teams; Forestiers, Alexanders and

In the opening encounter, the Forestiers were opposed by the Alexanders coming to the end of a 1-2 score. The winners held their own in the first half and took the lead on goals by Simpson and the Alexanders in the second half. The Forestiers overcame the lead and scored by Mott.

The second game of the Forestiers was off the field with a victory over the Juniors. They scored on two quick goals by Ketch and from there Harvor headed. The Juniors were scored by Harvor and half on a penalty

goals were refereed by

LINEUPS

Forestiers: McInerney, Gorlich, Duke, McLean, Simpson, Church, Mitchell, Fairbairn.

Juniors: Carney, Mulock, Harvor, Mosher, Shear.

(on page seven)

Forestiers: Broun, subs, A. Rich, B. Fogarty, S. David, A. Suffrin, V. Rolan, LeBlanc, O. ers, Roger LeBlanc.

Initials Freshmen Ought to Know

It's confusing and amusing—but many freshmen at U.N.B. have a difficult time to master the various organization initials on the campus. For this reason we hasten to make this guide available to the Freshmen:—

A.A.A.—Amateur Athletic Association—composed of an elected ex-

ecutive and the managers of various sport teams. Regulates most sport activity at U.N.B.

B.G.S.—Bailey Geological Society of U.N.B. For all Geologists on the Campus.

C. O. T. C.—Canadian Officers' Training Corps; see ad., page 6.

I. S. S.—International Student Service—devoted to international education and University welfare. Local chairman, Virginia Bliss.

I. U. S.—International Union of Students; headquarters, Prague. Communist dominated. Canada does not belong.

M. I. D. L.—Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. U.N.B. Debating Society is a member. Regulates Maritime Debating.

M.I.A.U.—Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union—regulates all Maritime university sports. Dr. J. R. Petrie of U.N.B. is president.

N.F.C.U.S.—National Federation Canadian University Students. U. N. B. chairman and Maritime vice-president: Don MacPhail. Composed of 20 Canadian universities.

S.C.M.—Student Christian Movement. Local president: John Hildebrand.

S.L.B.R.—Sigma Lambda Beta Rho—Society Lady Beaverbrook Residents.

S.R.C.—U.N.B.'s official Student governing body. Freshmen will elect four representatives this fall. President: Rod MacLeod.

U. N. T. D.—University Naval Training Division. Office, K Hut.

U. Y.—University Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. Meets in Community "Y" King St., every Sunday, 8.30 p.m. President, Ed Curtis.

(CUP)—Canadian University Press—composed of 20 universities across Canada, representatives from all college newspapers. THE BRUNSWICKAN is a CUP member.

FOUR TEAMS START

(continued from page 6)

Forwards — Caven, Bradshaw, Mott, Burrell, Neilson.

FORESTIERS—Goal — Geneau.

Fullbacks — Fletcher, substitute.

Halves — Duguay, Scott, substitute.

Forwards — Ketch, Reid, Hassell, Pike, substitute.

JUNIORS—Goal — substitute.

Fullbacks — Rouse, Ross.

Halves — Hughes, Marshall, Bradford.

Forwards — J. Titus, Harvor, B. Titus, Bliss, Beyea.

ANNOUNCEMENT

International Students Service
Meeting — Tuesday
Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Room 107 — Forestry Bldg.
Agenda: Policies and programme for the year, outline of aims of I.S.S. and Summer Seminar, committees set up. Anyone interested in what goes on beyond their own doorstep is WELCOME.

For the "FALL FORMAL"

(And we mention this early)

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The history of mankind at times makes the impression of being the dream of a wild beast—Friedrich Tippet.

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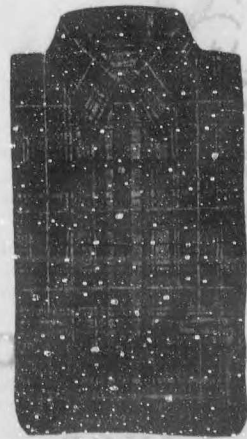
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U. N. B. WINNERS OF MARITIME TENNIS CROWN

RED 'N' BLACK ARE UNDISPUTED VICTORS

Halifax—(C.U.P.)—A strong University of New Brunswick team swept to undisputed victory in the annual Intercollegiate Maritime Tennis Tournament. Competing in the tournament were teams from the University of New Brunswick, Acadia, St. Fx., Nova Scotia Technical College. The fifth team was the black and gold from Dalhousie University who played host to the meet. Mount A had signified its intention of entering the tournament but was forced to withdraw at the last moment.

A new system of scoring was used in judging this meet. Since some teams drew a bye from the quarter finals into the semi-finals it was decided to award points only to the winning teams in the semi-finals and final playoffs a point was awarded for each win allowing each entry a maximum of two points. U.N.B. teams accumulated a total of eight points having placed first in men's doubles girls' singles and girls' doubles. The remaining two points were gained through their wins in the semi-finals men's singles and mixed double matches. Nova Scotia Technical College, although only two teams represented it, placed second with a total of three points. They captured wins in the semi-finals in mens singles and mens doubles and went on to win the mens single crown. Dalhousie placed third with a total of two points when Heather McKinnon and Bob McCulloch teamed up to take the mixed doubles. Acadia and St. Fx. each gained a point to tie for fourth place through virtue of Tech's semi-final win in mens doubles and St. Fx's semi-final win in girls singles.

Professors Aitchison and Graham were referees assisted by Blair Dunlop. The trophy awarded was donated by professor A. C. Cuthbertson of Mount A. It will be known as the A. C. Cuthbertson trophy, for annual competition to



SITTING — Janette Webb, E. Jones, Joene Moores.

STANDING — Fred Butland, Jim Crockett, Burt Simpson, John Russell. Absent: Ray Lakes.

Photo—Duke.

be held by the Maritime university winning the greatest number of points. Individual trophies were awarded to members of the winning teams. The Cuthbertson Tro-

phy was presented to Fred Butland, manager of the UNB team, by Gabriel Vitalone, physical director of Dalhousie University and supervisor of the meet.

Final matches were as follows: Girls doubles, Miss Stewart and Miss Webb (UNB) defeated Miss Stewart and Miss Menzies (Acadia) six, two—six, two. Girls singles, Joene Moores (UNB) defeated Mariette Turcotte (St. Fx.) six, four—six, four; mens singles Mac Grant (Tech.) defeated Bert Simpson (UNB) six, one—six, two. Mens doubles John Russell and Jim Crockett (UNB) defeated Humphries and McGoldrick (Tech) six zero—six, one. Mixed doubles Heather McKinnon and Bob McCulloch (Dal) defeated the UNB team six, four—six, three.

Runners Selected for Orono Trip

Eliminations for the U. N. B. Cross country team which left for Orono, Maine on last Friday morning, were held on Wednesday afternoon. The following runners made the trip:

- M. C. Millar
- D. Benson
- L. Snook
- J. King
- W. C. Brideot
- L. Scott
- MacLaurin
- Coach Amby Legere

The invitation meet was held at Orono, Maine on Saturday morning.

Track and Field Eliminations were held Wednesday and Thursday to pick the participants for the MIAU track meet which will take place at College Field Thursday 20th. Results of the mile held on Wednesday are:

- Millar M. C. 1st.
- Murray J. 2nd.
- Benson D. 3rd.

Grave-Robbing Not Illegal Medical Students Claimed

Montreal—(CUP)—The Anatomy Act of 1835 was passed at the title suggests in 1835. Its purpose was to provide bodies for dissection and anatomizing in Quebec medical schools. However, the provincial Inspector of Anatomy was uncooperative, and the most successful of McGill student activities got under way.

The Act provided that the bodies of executed criminals and unidentified paupers should be made available to medical students. Since the law stated that there was no property in a dead body, the medical students decided that grave robbing was not punishable by law, provided always that bodies only were taken, and that clothes and coffins were left alone.

It was, and still is, the custom in Montreal, to bury people in the great cemetery on the Mountain.

It is also the custom for McGill students to go tobogganing on the Mountain. "Nuff said."

The students would set out on a dark winter night, pulling a toboggan loaded with extra clothes. Upon reaching the mortuary, convenient corpses would be dressed in sports clothes and the whole crew, alive and dead, would careen gaily down Cote des Neiges hill, to the admiration of the spectators and the respectful salutations of the police.

This form of free-enterprise, besides providing healthy outdoor exercise, was also a source of funds for financially pinched students since McGill paid \$50 a body, regardless of social status.

The police finally cracked down by finding Doctor Shepherd head of the Anatomy Department, \$50 for what was called "an offence against decency." But with the connivance of the Medical janitor, one James Cook, most of the stolen corpses were hidden well away from official interference in the basement of the Medical building.

Medical students no longer snatch bodies in quite the same way. However, Cook's contribution to Medicine has been remembered every year, for some obscure reason, in the initiation of McGill's freshman classes.

ME'S
I think that I shall never see
A guy who's quite as smart as me,
A guy who seeks the shady nooks,
While clueless others hit the books,
A guy who rests in smoke-filled den,
Far from the slurp of bearing pen,
A guy who's sharp and feeling fine,
While honor students cringe and whine,
A guy am I who hopes to say,
"A Western man with bright B. A."
But profs aren't passing guys like me.
I've got a rope, who's got a tree.

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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS POSTPONED

VOL. 69

CHRISTMAS TRUAMAN ISS STATEMENT

A general Faculty meeting on October 15 decided that examinations in all two-year courses, Final exams in one-term courses of term will be held during two days of term. A credit of at least 26% will be in the final standing of a student (i.e., at the end of a term year) in each term work, which will do now, of essays, and other reports, and if "If it should prove a take—say—three days, two, for the Christmas term in one-term courses first term, arrangements will be made.

"Several considerations the adoption of this new The first term is shortened second term. Our former of using two full weeks mas examinations left teaching weeks in the teaching period of ten further shortened, in effect necessarily given to tion at the beginning of and to initiation activity which was carried on a first week. It is felt that be of value to all concerned.

It was also felt that examinations should be held more frequently. It was also at the same time of education to train students work independently and the artificial division of work into smaller sections knowledge, each of which learned separately and missed from the difficulties of kind, which prevents in high schools to make the examination student's goal, and an zeal for the accumulation for the sake of passing, ming" during the period preceding the exam.

"It is true, of course, dents may benefit by some certainty how various intervals of year's work. They be given them reports, and some subjects, however, means business will how he stands without amination, if he works, and attempts to follow the instruction which is and makes it his business questions when he is a student, as he passes the University, is to learn to think independently, no sake of passing examinations.

(Continued on page 9)