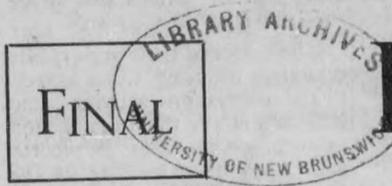


UNB Bombers Blast Cadets 37-7 Clark, Arthur Top Scorers; Net 24

Page 4



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VOL. 90 No. 7

FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1957

U.N.B.

TOP CHEMISTS AT UNB FOR 3 DAYS

FREDERICTON—Leading organic chemists from many parts of the United States and Canada will gather here Wednesday, October 23, for the ninth annual seminar in the Chemistry of Natural Products sponsored by the University of New Brunswick.

Sessions of the three-day seminar will be held in the Chemistry building on the campus. Upwards of 30 scientists are expected to participate in the discussions. The seminar ends on Friday, October 25.

A number of scientific papers will be presented during the seminar. They deal with latest development in the research into some of the problems with which organic chemists are concerned.

Among those who will be presenting papers are: Dr. V. Boekelheide, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. G. Buchi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. H. Conroy, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.; Prof. W. G. Dauben, University of California, Berkeley Calif.; Dr. O. E. Edwards, National Research Council, Ottawa.

Dr. W. C. Wildman, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. P. F. Wiley, Eli Lilly Laboratories, Indianapolis,

Indiana; Prof. E. Wenkert, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Dr. Z. Valenta, University of New Brunswick; and Dr. W. I. Taylor, Ciba Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Summit, N.J.

Graduate and undergraduate students in the provincial university's department of chemistry will attend the sessions and participate in discussions. UNB's chemistry department carries on an active research program in organic chemistry under Prof. Charles Wiesner.

Prof. F. J. Toole, head of the chemistry department, is in charge of arrangements for the seminar.

New RCAF Resident Officer Appointed

FREDERICTON—Flying Officer R. A. (Bud) White has been appointed the new RCAF Resident Staff Officer at the University of New Brunswick, and replaces F/L Claire Gleddie who held the post for three years.

F/O White returned to Canada last April from 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany, where he flew F86 jets with 437 (F) Sqn for over three years.

A native of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, F/O White attended High School in Kirkland Lake and Toronto, and in 1948 entered the first post-war Tri-service course at the Royal Military College at Kingston. At RMC he was a member of the senior football and hockey teams, and in 1949 won the Tommy Smart trophy for the best all-round athlete. Following graduation from RMC in 1952, he received a permanent commission in the RCAF, and returned to the University of Toronto where he received his B.A.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering the following year.

F/O White received his pilot flying training under the University Air Training Plan at Trenton, Calgary, Centralia, Portage La Prairie and MacDonal, was awarded his "wings" in 1951, and began flying jets at Chatham, N.B. in 1953. He was transferred to Canadas' 1 Air Division in

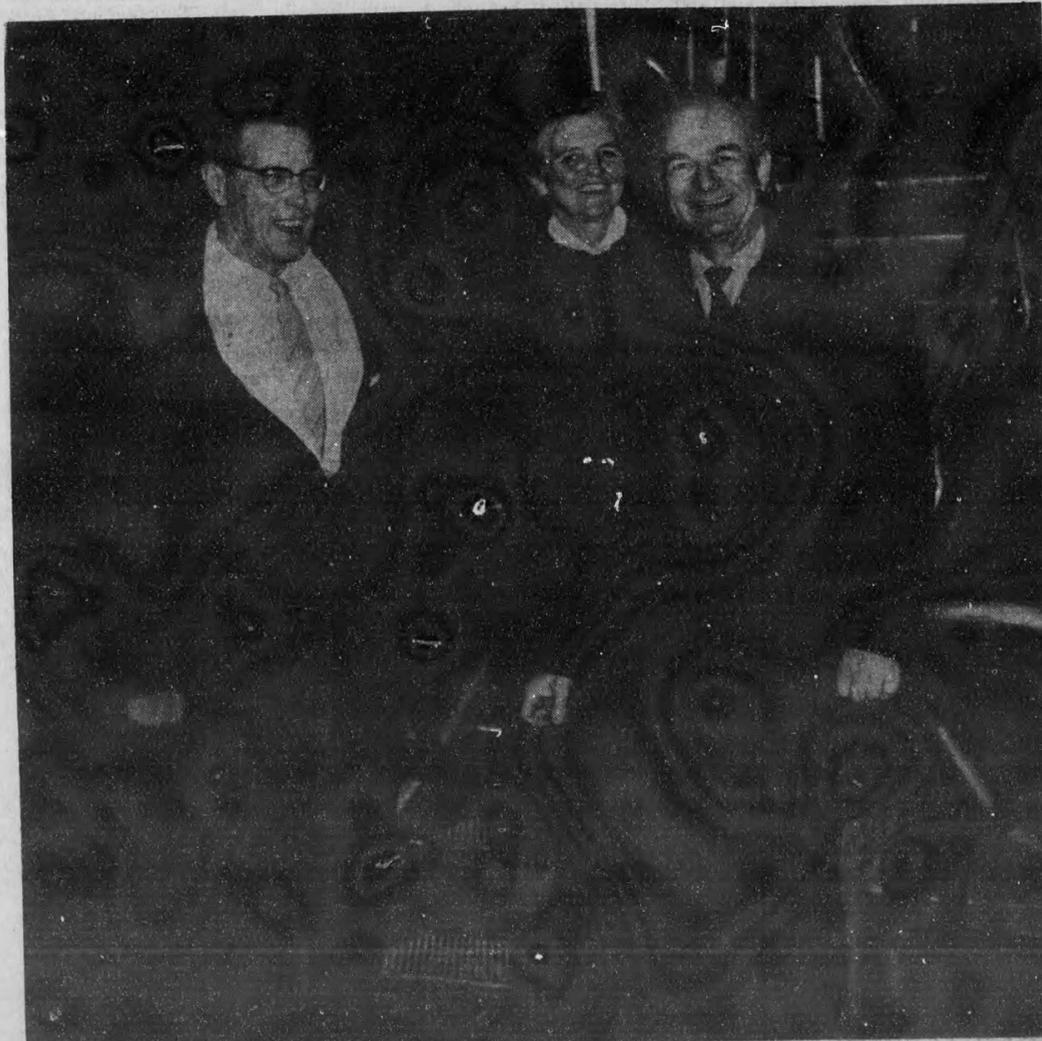
(Continued on Page 2)

NEW OFFICER



F/O R. A. (Bud) White

Priestman Lecturer at Airport Sunday



DR. LINUS PAULING and wife met by Dr. F. J. Toole, Dean of Graduate Studies. Dr. Pauling will give a lecture open to the public tomorrow night at Teachers College.

Unguided Tours:

House Rocks!!!

The annual Maggie Jean Open house was the stage for a near brawl Saturday night when several disorderly students threatened to turn the social event into a "pep rally". During an impromptu "rock n' roll" session early in the evening, several students went on unguided tours of the residence, much to the discomfort of Residence Supervisor Milham, it is alleged.

Held annually, the Residence Open house, staged by the girls of the Maggie Jean, gives students and the Men's Residence a chance to see the Girls Residence. Featuring dancing, cards and refreshments, the affair has proven extremely popular.

This year's open house exceeded all expectations for guests, one girl remarked.

Runaway Car

CAR SMASHES GYM

Improperly parked behind the Student Centre Sunday afternoon, a car rolled out of control and crashed in the Gymnasium. The car, owned by student Eddie George, was undamaged in its flight, which carried it over the Centre lawn, on to the road, over the fence and onto the front steps of the gym. Striking the wall between Athletic director Kelly's window and the main door, the car ground to a stop. Small trees crushed in the path of the run-a-way vehicle was

the only damage.

Observers say the car, gaining momentum, executed several violent jumps causing it to clear the metal guard-rail on the road.

Dragged off the steps by students, the car was driven away.

University authorities have given repeated warnings about parking cars in unauthorized places on the campus. In addition to Mr. George's car, several other vehicles were parked on the student centre back lawn.

IAIN
BARR

Catching Crabs

Which of us is all at sea? New Brunswick as a whole or just UNB? Who caught a crab? Who lost his oar? Who came over with the "Mayflower" and who is returning hence?

Perhaps some sort of explanation of this barrage of questions is in order. The whole thing started when the powers that be in this illustrious institution decided that it was high time we had an official coat of arms. This decision in itself is not by any means to be criticized. The consequences, however, are full of surprises.

We have been told that part of our new coat of arms — the lower half — comes from that of New Brunswick. We must confess that we went along with the majority of the populace in accepting this as gospel. The other day, however, our attention was drawn to the two of them side by side. Certain interesting differences came to light.

To answer our questions in the order in which they were put, we will start with that snide remark about being all at sea. The New Brunswick ship is sailing on the sea; UNB's is not. It is magically suspended in midair. Really quite a unique situation. Next, UNB's ship is underman-

ned. Out of its port come only three oars; New Brunswick's speeds along with four. Then again, New Brunswick's ship, full of true pioneering spirit, is sailing from west to east, while UNB's has decided to return to Ye Merrie England and points west. Why? Granted that the pennants flying so gallantly from the mastheads indicate that the wind has changed direction similarly, why is our proud vessel migrating from her native shores? Is it hinting that UNB is setting its sights on becoming another Oxford or Cambridge? Such aspirations are commendable in the extreme, if true. On the other hand, can we reject the simpler solution that somebody goofed. Far be it from us to decide and ridicule the sterling efforts of the instigators here or the noble College of Heralds who drew up the final form of our fine coat of arms. We merely wonder if the ship we now have is legally or heraldically the same as that of our mother-province, or is it perforce some brand new innovation which actually sets us apart from the rest of New Brunswick instead of drawing us nearer? Does anyone know enough heraldry to set us straight? If so we will be glad to enlighten our fellow laymen.

N.B. Drama League Announces

Eight plays were accepted for preliminary adjudication in the N.B. Drama League. The following Drama societies will participate in the programme: U.N.B.; Notre Dame D'Arcadia; Mount A; Sackville Theatre Guild; le Theatre de la Virgule; Fredericton Players Guild and l'Universite du Sacre Coeur.

The preliminary adjudication will take place between Nov. 25 and Dec. 6, when four of these plays will be eliminated. Those remaining will participate in the N.B. Drama Festival to be held in Sackville in January.

Photos!

Just a reminder to the Seniors that they must have their Graduation photos taken before the end of this month if they want to have them included in the Year Book. The writeups for these photos must also be submitted by the same date.

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MAGGIE

JEAN

"NONNI MOUS"

Boys Up The Hill seem to admire Chinese figures — and we don't mean the kind made with a brush.

We hope it was flu that prevented the majority of girls from giving blood this year. Arts and Business Administration were lowest. Next year we should all register so we can get the corpuscle Cup for UNB.

A soph in Engineering does not have any trouble getting rides up the hill. That may be a popular faculty for girls from now on. They may even crash Forestry.

Mr. Trythall's Varsity Song is very popular with the students. We hear it night and day, especially from the freshettes.

There seems to be enough school spirit singing college songs but I think Jim Bruce is disappointed in the number of cheerleaders. It's still not too late to start so how about some help from the freshettes?

It was a disappointment to us all, especially the new girls that our Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook was unable to come to tea and meet us all. We hope to see him when he comes next year.

Boys! Take notice! The Foster House has not yet got a telephone so please, if you want a girl from that house, see her UP the Hill or call on her in person.

We were all glad to see Mrs. Nelson back on her feet after a bout with flu.

Door-bell rings at the residence were posted so the girls could answer the door for themselves. Please use the rings, fellows.

RED 'N BLACK

For those of you who like to make your plans well in advance, it has been announced by the Red 'N Black that the dates for this year's show will be Feb. 21-23.

of a hundred entries are expected. UNB will be represented by its cross-country team.

Slabs and Edgings

GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

What is the Forestry Association? What was its origin? Such questions are often asked by freshmen and sophomore foresters, they are natural and reasonable queries, and since we feel that the information would also be of interest to the rest of the campus this column and the next will be devoted to an explanation.

The Department of Forestry was created in 1908 and the first four men ever to be graduated in forestry proudly received their parchments in the spring of 1910. Presumably they had one Forestry Association as such at that time.

But in 1911 the idea for a kind of clubhouse took shape, and that same year a log cabin was built in the woodlot for the purpose. It was located about one-half mile northwest of Corbett dam. The building of this meeting house perhaps marked the inception of our present organization, though a constitution was not formulated until years afterward. About twelve years later another camp was erected nearby. The faculty now averaged nearly forty students annually.

The rustic huts were popular places, besides being a centre for Saturday field trips they were each year the scene of those less studious and more jovial gatherings called Hammerfests. Then,

in the mid-thirties, increasing vandalism so raised maintenance costs that the camps had to be torn down.

The demise of the camps, while doubtless affecting some aspects of the associations activities, had little effect on the organization as such, which, as far as records show, has been meeting in the Forestry Building since 1931. These meetings, held twice monthly, took place for some years during lunch hour. Since 1946 they have generally occurred in the evening.

On May 14, 1952, the Hadley-Videto Memorial Reading Room was dedicated in memory of two Forestry professors; C. Graham Hadley, and Harris E. Videto, the victims of a drowning accident on the St. John river, October 8, 1951. This Memorial Reading Room provides the Forestry Association with excellent meeting facilities.

There have been few changes in the Association itself, however, as Hammerfests, mentioned regularly throughout the old minutes, still play an important role in today's organization, which continues with the same objectives: "To create an interest in scientific forestry, to promote good fellowship among forestry students, and to maintain relations with those people engaged in forest industries."

NEW RCAF RESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany in February 1954.

While in Germany, F/O White played hockey for the Air Division Flyers, the representative team of the RCAF in Europe which travelled through Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and even Norway. During the last season he both played and managed the team. In 1955 he was appointed Personal Assistant to the Commanding Officer of 3 (F) Wing, which post he held for 14 months. He was also editor of the "Flugplatz", the station magazine. As a pilot he accompanied 427 Sqn to Rabat, French Morocco in North West Africa on three occasions, each time for a month of air gunnery training. He also took part in the large scale air exercises over North-West Europe.

F/O White is married to the former Lita Smith of Meaford Ontario, a graduate nurse from the Toronto General Hospital. They have two sons, David 4 years old and Richard 10 months who was born in Germany.

In addition to his RSO duties at UNB, F/O White is also the RCAF liaison officer to St. Thomas College at Chatham, Mount Allison University at Sackville and St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish.

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 Features Editor IAIN BARR
 Sports Editor GORDON HOWSE

Artsmen, Beware!

In the past years these pages have seen many severe criticisms on practically all the faculties, with the exception of Arts. Why exactly this happens is not quite clear. Last Thursday the Arts students at this University showed a lack of interest in their own organization that was, to say the least, frightening. The Arts Union held their first meeting. The number of artsmen present was eleven or approximately 4% of the arts faculty. Apparently the Artsmen have the feeling that there is no necessity to attend meetings of their own organization. A typical example of first degree apathy; of lack of enthusiasm, of unwillingness to support their own group.

Unless the Artsmen improve their attitude it is unlikely that the Arts Union will survive the next meeting and the Artsmen then can do no better than crawl into the hole where they belong. Especially the arts freshmen should realize what this means. It means that there will no longer be a representative body of the Arts faculty; that in the Winter Carnival activities Arts will no longer play a competitive role; that you are no longer a member of an organized group of people but that you are merely a nondescript student who is nothing and can do nothing, that you have become a mere grey blob in the general picture of university life. G.B.

College Cowards . . .

Again the notice boards are filled with notices of companies asking for talented graduates of this worthy institute. Again will we see endless streams of seniors waiting anxiously in front of doors; smoking many cigarettes and often nervously disappearing behind a door marked "Gentlemen". Why is it that we see many nervous twitches before and during these interviews? There is really nothing to be nervous about. These "talent-scouts" are doing themselves or their companies a favour by making the contacts and by hiring you, the future graduate. One gets the impression that it is the other way round, but that is the most illogical thought that ever entered a student's mind. Since when do we find altruistic motives in the personnel departments of big companies. Surely it is understood that management of these firms have their respective jobs to make profit for the benefit of the stock holders. They are not in business to provide opportunities but to make money. To make money they need personnel, educated personnel, you. Therefore, when you enter the room for your interview, realize that they want and need you, change your attitude from meek and apologetic to steady and independent, that is the type the companies want. G.B.

EPITAPH

Here lies "Brunswickan Columnist"
 On his behalf, Lord, may we speak
 Though lying presents no problem to him,
 He did it twice a week.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Technician or Intellectual

Students, on both sides of the Atlantic, often speculate on the merit of their respective educational systems. In North America we hear many condemnations of our own system, in Europe the most vicious attacks are often iconoclastic. It may be natural to suspect that there is, therefore, something wrong with the North American system of education (if such a large and loosely knit system can be allowed to become the subject of a generalisation)

Education in North America seems to be becoming a means, rather than an end. Since North America is the most highly developed capitalist economy in the world it wishes to provide its industry, and its economy in general, with as many trained technicians, in a great a quantity as is feasible.

The economy of the continent makes it a duty of the university to produce a dove-tailed-technician. It has, on the other hand, very little right to produce the intellectual. For he is essentially unique. If he is to develop he must care for his own development; his position is in the nature of that of the outcast in such a highly organized capitalist system. One of his few uses is to provide a diversion for the more 'normal' members of the society. Surely this is a very different society from that of Europe, and a society in which the individual has only slight grounds for attacking the production of a capitalist stereotype.

From this it becomes quite plain that it is a mistake to attempt a comparison between the educational systems of Europe and North America. The two systems have very different basic ideals, since they are trying to achieve different ends.

When North American universities are criticised for producing a stereotype it is too often forgotten that this is, logically, the idea behind higher education, i.e. the production of the 'dove tailed' technician). This is hardly a criticism of the system, rather an affirmation of it.

It has been claimed that North America, although it is a natural growth from European and Asiatic civilisations, is a society very new within itself. It has slowly cut its ties with a declining Europe; and in the process its criteria of success and social standing have become different. It is safe to say that it is a society which will grow even further away from its European and Asiatic ancestry. When this growing away becomes increasingly obvious it will be narrow mindedness on the part of people who criticise it.

Philosophy — Behind the Wheel

If you are a UNB student you are one of two things. You are a car-owner or you are not a car-owner. If you are not a car-owner you have nothing to worry. If you are a car owner you are one of two things, a safe driver or a bad driver. If you are a safe driver there is nothing to worry. If you are a bad driver you will do one of two things, you will be lucky and have no accidents or you will have a crash. If you are lucky there is no need to worry. If you have a crash you will be one of two things injured or uninjured. If you are uninjured there is no need to worry. If you are injured you are one of two things, you are lightly injured or you are seriously injured. If you are lightly injured you have no need to worry. If you are seriously injured you will do one of two things, You will recover or you will kick the bucket. If you recover you have no need to worry. If you kick the bucket you can't worry anyway, so why worry at all.

It must be accepted; and eventually the older civilisations will feel the influence of it (this is a political, not an ethnic fact)

It is important that the universities and the people of the European continent realize this. If the basis of a different system of higher education is understood the diversity in 'national characters' might become a little more clear and understandable. It is foolish of Europeans to sneer at our North American society. They should try to understand the basic differences, for it is only understanding that can bring about an improvement in American-European relations. If an improvement does not take place it is Europe, not America, that will suffer. S.F.J.F

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 (BOTH SIDES OF THEATRE)

RED BOMBERS FLY TO CMR; PASSING SHARP, LINEMAN IS HERO OF EXCITING GAME

The UNB Red Bombers defeated the College Militaire Royale 37-7 in an exhibition football game at St. John's, Quebec last Saturday. In racking up the lop-sided victory the Bombers undoubtedly played their finest game of the season and the only complaint is that they did not do it before a home crowd. The army squad opened the scoring in the first quarter but after UNB got their ground attack organized and rolling CMR was never again close.

Byford jumped CMR into an early lead with a touchdown converted by Mumery. This touchdown apparently ignited the Red Bombers and sparked a team effort unequalled this year. Sonny Clark scored a major and Mike O'Connor converted to tie the score. This was the only touchdown converted by UNB out of six scored. Shortly before the half ended, quarterback Pete Madorin unleashed a pair of lovely passes taken by Mike O'Connor that resulted in another major. One pass was good for 30 yards and the other for 40. That last pass was actually the last play of the half but CMR incurred a penalty during the operation of it. Clark scored the touchdown from the five yard line on the extra play.

CMR was plowed under in the second half, especially the third quarter. Brian Arthur scored two touchdowns and Perry sandwiched one in between Arthur's. Fred Barrett, a defensive lineman picked off a desperation pass and ran the interception back 30 yards for a touchdown to finish the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Pete Madorin called a sound game, staying to the ground mainly, but passing enough to keep CMR loose. CMR threw a lot of screen and flat passes which if completed gained very little yardage. Hicks was probably the saddest player on the field when his 100 yard touchdown run was called back. Hicks had taken a CMR third down kick on his own 10 yard line and hustled down the sideline for an apparent touchdown, but that old bugaboo, illegal block—was spotted by the officials and the efforts of Hicks on this particular occasion were to no avail.

UNB SOCCER SQUAD DOWN TWO GOALS

The UNB soccer team was defeated 3-1 by Mount A last Saturday in Moncton. This was the first game of a total goals, home and home series with Mount A. The next and deciding game will be played at College Field, Saturday, October 26. This match will decide the New Brunswick Intercollegiate soccer championship.

Mount A displayed a superior passing and kicking game in posting their victory. They opened the scoring in the first half with N. Thomas being the marksman. The score did not change until the second half of the closely fought contest when R. Strange scored for Mount A. UNB's Mike Fulop narrowed the gap, scoring on a penalty shot. The marshland crew salted away the game when Strange counted an insurance marker, his second of the game.

A week ago Saturday UNB was turned aside in their attempt to cop the Sumner Trophy, emblematic of New Brunswick senior soccer. Moncton Albions defeated UNB in this particular action 3-1 while Minto defeated Mount A. Moncton and Minto are now playing off for the Sumner Trophy.

In other soccer action, the UNB varsity and Hungarians tied 2-2, a week ago Sunday at College Field.

Recreational Swim Periods

Mon.—Fri.
4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Wed.
8.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Fri.
8.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Sport Notes

By GORDON HOWSE

Although the football season has just been well started, it is interesting to note that the ice is going into the Lady Beaverbrook Rink during the first week in November. The Red Devils will be taking to the ice as soon as it is available.

The first Intercollegiate game is on December 7 with UNB host to St. Thomas. That will give Coach Pete Kelly roughly a month to get a team organized and into competitive shape. Any new students that have Varsity hockey hopes should speak to Mr. Kelly before the training camp gets underway. The Red

Devils have been hit fairly hard through players graduating and others failing, thus there are many positions open.

A word of advice to would-be Red Devils. Conditioning is important and if started now the individual could have his legs and wind in reasonable shape even before taking the ice. Allow me to recommend the track and handball court as pre-season conditioners. The value of running is readily recognized. The handball court should be especially attractive to goal-tenders. Handball sharpens the reflexes immeasurably. A little hard work now will reap dividends later.

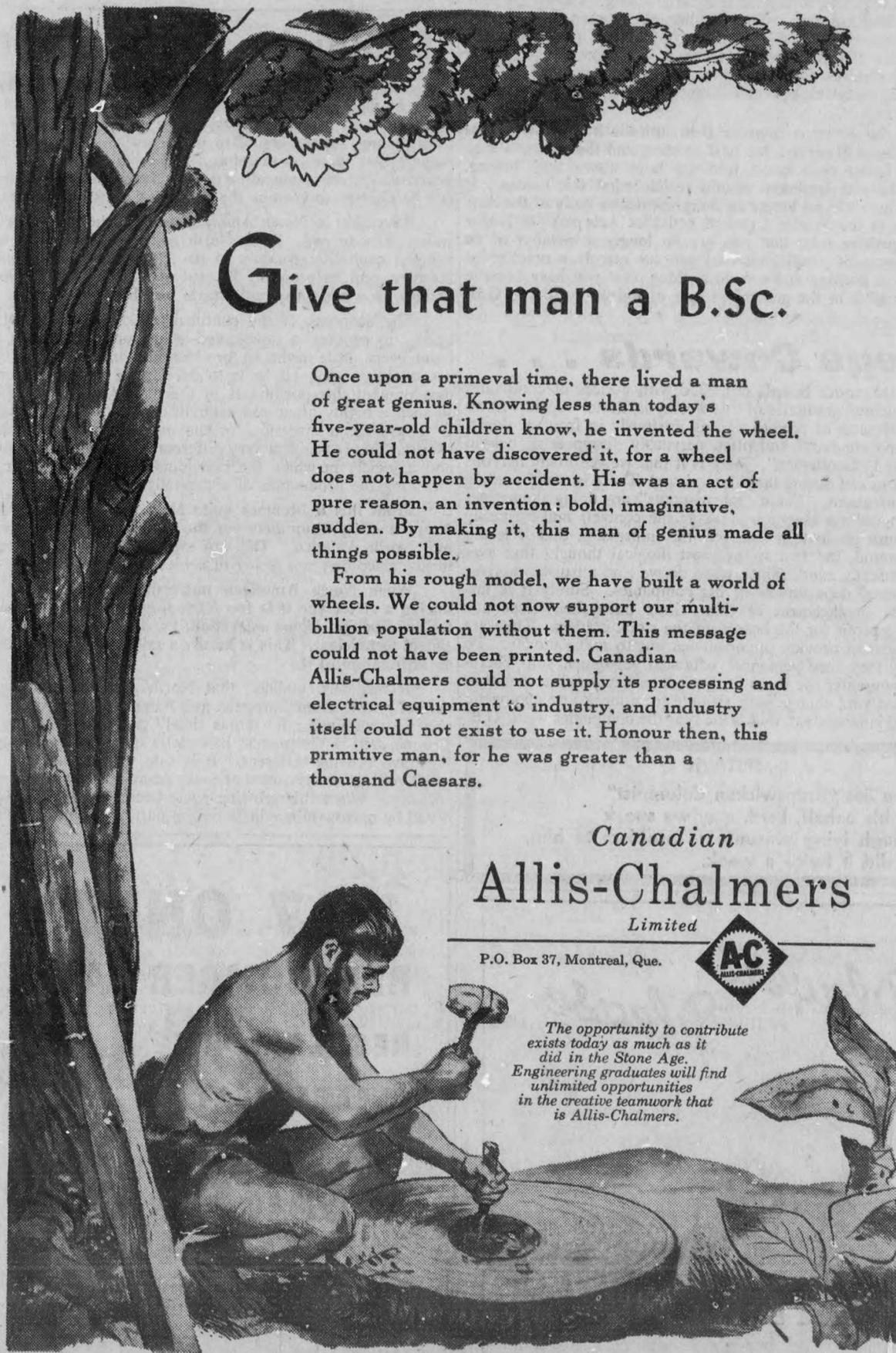
And from hockey we move to winter sports and activities in general. Students wishing to participate in various athletics are asked to enter at the athletic office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. An important item to note is that students who have already signified their athletic interests at registration will not automatically be included.

Free play badminton sessions have been organized for students. The gym will be available Tuesday evenings from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m., and on Saturday afternoons from 2.00 till 5.00 p.m. More co-eds are

needed in the ladies division. Only three have registered so far. A ladder competition has been set up and the draw is as follows. The ladder draw is posted in the athletic office for reference.

Men's Ladder	Telephone
Alec Cross	3852
David Case	2072
Bud Greene	4274
Ray Guignon	4855
Welsford Musgrave	5305
Don Graham	8894
Fraser Cassils	4855
Dave Fellows	4686
Don Ripley	4274
Bud Mawhinney	4662
Gurinder Singh	7169
Dan Loomis	
Dan Crozier	
Francis McHugh	6515
Eric McCartney	6114
Vincent McKnight	9004
Roch Dufresne	6778
Robin Sheaver	9032
Bill McKillop	9032
Norm Jones	9032

There has been good response from residence girls in soccer, softball and archery. More girls from out of residence are wanted to participate in these competitions. It is desired to form a three or four team league among these co-eds as soon as enough girls register.



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Once upon a primeval time, there lived a man of great genius. Knowing less than today's five-year-old children know, he invented the wheel. He could not have discovered it, for a wheel does not happen by accident. His was an act of pure reason, an invention: bold, imaginative, sudden. By making it, this man of genius made all things possible.

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