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# UNB HOLDS CONVOCATION

## Founder's Day Honors Three Outstanding Men

# CHANCELLOR RESIGNS

Fredericton (Special)—The University of New Brunswick honored three of the province's greatest men at the annual Convocation held in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon. The highlight of the ceremony was the awarding of Honorary Degrees to the Honourable Hugh John Flemming, Dr. Graham Stewart MacKenzie and to Matthew James Boylen, Esq. The Hon. H. J. Flemming is the present Premier of the province while Dr. MacKenzie and M. J. Boylen are renowned for their recent work in the development of the New Brunswick mining fields.

The afternoon was declared a holiday by the University. The academic procession was resplendent in its color and dignity. The chair was taken by the Honourable D. L. MacLaren, P.C., Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick and Visitor to the University on behalf of Her Majesty.

The invocation was read by Reverend Doctor T. J. Watson of Saint Andrew's Church in Fredericton. Several scholarships were also presented during the ceremony. Miss Onita Lougherty was granted the Wilfred Currier Kierstead Memorial Scholarship in Education in the value of \$100.00. The N. S. Fraser Education Scholarship was awarded to O. F. McGowan, the SCM Secretary at the University. The value of the Scholarship was \$50.00. The third award of the ceremony was the Richard Burpee Hanson Scholarship in the value of \$300.00 to James Borcoman.

The awarding of Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees in Course was also made at the Convocation. Among those receiving awards were Denny Valente, Ph.D.; Wilma Sansom, M.A.; Anne Sansom MacGillivray, B.Sc. in Arts; and Jack McLeod, B.Sc. in Forestry.

The Convocation Address was given by the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, the premier of New Brunswick.

Over three hundred people were at the proceedings and several students were forced to listen to the ceremonies from the outside of the hall. After the Convocation Address, the University held a tea and reception in the Arts Building.

### UNB DELEGATES GO TO NFCUS PARLEY

Fredericton (Special)—The NFCUS Secretary for U.N.B., Jim Kennedy and the President of the S.R.C., Dick Ballance are now attending the national NFCUS conference being held at McGill University. The conference has been in session since Monday and will wind up tomorrow, October 15. The conference theme is "The Educational Outlook in Canadian Universities". Discussions are scheduled all week with the election of officers for 1953-54 at the final meeting.

The first NFCUS conference was held 27 years ago, in 1926, and also met at McGill. In general, the purposes of the organization formed then, were to promote inter-university activities such as debating and sports and to work for student welfare.

### Cornell Sponsors Exchange Weekend

Fredericton (Special)—Once again the Students' Council of Cornell University is offering the Canadian University students an opportunity to participate in an Exchange Weekend at Ithaca, New York. The Exchange will take place from November 12 to November 15.

The Council has planned many stimulating and interesting events in which they hope groups will be able to take part. A group of students will arrive on the Cornell campus on Thursday evening and will proceed to fraternity and sorority houses, where they will stay for the week-end as guests of these living units. They will participate in a campus-wide lecture and discussion on Friday evening, attend a banquet as guests of the Cornell Student Council, and attend parties at several of the fraternity houses with Cornell dates on Saturday evening.

Notices will be placed on bulletin boards on the campus for any student who wishes further information.

### ALVIN SHAW NEW GOVERNOR DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL

Fredericton (Special)—The Dominion Drama Festival announced today that Alvin J. Shaw, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, has been made a Governor of the Dominion Drama Festival. Professor Shaw is well known in Fredericton for the work he has carried on in theatrical groups in this city.

Professor Shaw first made his debut in the Owen Sound Collegiate and Vocational Institute production of "The Swan". After several successful years with the Owen Sound Group he enlisted in the Services. He was noted for his Vice-Presidency of the Dramatic Club at Khaki University in England.

On his return from Overseas, he enrolled at the University of Toronto in 1946 and starred in several Hart House Productions. Some of the more notable plays he held roles in were "The Valiant", "The Infernal Machine" and "Winter-set".

In 1948 Mr. Shaw entered the director's phase of drama and handled "The Monkey's Paw" and "Double Engagement". Several plays were run under his guidance and he was also active in the footlights as he starred in several productions.



PROF. SHAW REMINISCES

### U.N.B. Staff Enlarged In Four Departments

Fredericton (Special)—Two new professors and two new research fellows have increased the staff of four different departments on the U.N.B. campus this year.

The new professors are Dr. P. L. Newbigging as assistant professor of psychology, and G. C. McCormick, assistant professor of physics.

The research fellows are Dr. M. L. Cameron in the department of biology and Dr. Thomas in the department of chemistry. Each of the fellows have been awarded a fellowship by the National Research Council of Canada to do post-doctoral research.

### ART CENTRE NOTICE

The Art Centre, headed by Miss Lucy Jarvis, has announced that musical concerts are being held every Sunday evening this term.

### FORESTRY SENIOR PASSES IN ONTARIO

Fredericton (Special)—One of the most popular and energetic students of the campus, William B. Beatty passed away this summer at Sturgeon Falls, Ontario. Dean J. Miles Gibson, Dean of Forestry, received a telegram recently stating that Bill had been accidentally killed in the Northern Ontario town, where he had been working with a survey party for the summer months. The accident took place on August 5.

The passing of this student will always be remembered with great regret here as, Bill, as he was fondly called, was well known all over the campus. He was most active in U.N.B. circles, having worked in the Red and Black Review for several years. This past spring he contested the election of the president of the senior class. The popular young man had just completed his fourth year at U.N.B.

### University Has New Publicity Manager

Fredericton (Special)—U.N.B. announced recently that A. A. Tunis, well known director of Fredericton Players Guild, has been appointed as Publicity Director of the Provincial University.

Mr. Tunis graduated from McGill University and gained considerable experience in his vocation as editor of the University newspaper, the McGill Daily. During the war, Mr. Tunis was active in the Air Force.

During 1949 Mr. Tunis was Assistant Professor of sociology at U.N.B. He resigned this post and worked on the editorial staff of The Daily Gleaner. His last position has been with the New Brunswick Travel Bureau. At the present time he is in British Columbia attending a convention of the Canadian Travel Bureau.



RT. HON. LORD BEAVERBROOK

### Beaverbrook States Pressure of Duties Forced Resignation

Fredericton (Special)—The Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, one of England's best-known newspaper publishers and the University of New Brunswick's greatest benefactor, has announced that he has resigned his post as Chancellor of the University.

Lord Beaverbrook has received universal fame for his meteoric rise in the publishing world and his consequent acts of philanthropy. It has been estimated that he has equalled the grants of the Provincial Government during the same period that he has been interested in the college. Outstanding among his gifts are the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium and the installation of a modernized library known as the Bonar-Law Bennett Memorial Library. He has also endowed U.N.B. with the Beaverbrook Scholarships, the largest single source of aid of its type at the University.

Lord Beaverbrook paid two visits to the Campus this past week in connection with his latest survey of the university. He had previously visited the U.N.B. Law School in Saint John.

While on tour of the Campus grounds the ex-chancellor was introduced to Dick Ballance, the president of the Students' Representative Council.

During his stay at the university, Lord Beaverbrook toured the gymnasium, the men's residence and the library.

While at the library, the ex-chancellor met his assistant on the campus, Moira Thompson. She turned and commented that, "She is absolutely indispensable and her services were comparable to those of Mary Louise Sterling, the registrar of U.N.B. Law School. The sexes are equal in so far as work done but in this case the female was far superior." Miss Thompson is the librarian in charge of the Beaverbrook Collection in the Bonar-Law Bennett Memorial Library, one of the more substantial gifts by Lord Beaverbrook to the University.

### DRAMA IS IN THE OFFING

Fredericton (Special)—The U.N.B. Drama Society has swung into action for the year and several important announcements have been issued by the president, Bob Sansom, on the coming year's operations.

The play that will make a three night stand in the capital city this fall is "Chiltern Hundreds", a three act comedy that pays particular attention to the 1945 election problems in England.

Trying out for the parts in the play are Bill Barwick, Mrs. Boby of the U.N.B. Library, Ian Barr, Ian Mocherson Sanbach of North Wales, Onita Lougherty and Bob Sansom. Sitting in on the readings were Prof. A. J. Shaw and Moira Thompson.

The Drama Society are also turning carpenters for the coming year. After spending the major part of their finances of last year's budget for staging, they returned to the campus to find that the summer school had again used the Drama Society's props. The "destruction" was almost sixty per cent complete. As a result new financing has been funneled into the creation of new scenery.

Bob Sansom, the president of the Society, has announced that the turnout for the readings has not been as well as expected and that all parts in the coming play are still open.

### Swan Wins EIC Prize

Fredericton (Special)—U.N.B.'s Burke C. Swan '54 was presented with the annual \$25.00 prize of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, September 29th by Ross L. Dobbin, president of the 16,000 member institute.

Swan, who is studying electrical engineering, made the highest marks on the final examinations last May of all engineering students.

## UNB GETS NEW PRESIDENT



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN

Fredericton (Special)—Appointment of Colin B. Mackay to succeed Dr. A. W. Trueman, National Film Board chief, as president of the University was announced by Premier Flemming here August 27.

The new U.N.B. president is a nephew of Hugh Mackay, internationally-known Montreal and Rothesay financier and former N.B. Progressive-Conservative leader.

The 10th president of U.N.B. since the university received its charter in 1800, Mr. Mackay has been practising law as a partner in the firm, Ritchie, McKelvey and Mackay, in Saint John, since his graduation from the UBC law school in 1949. "I have done no court work," he said. "I have been largely engaged in corporation cases."

The new president, who never wears a hat and always carries an umbrella when it rains, lives with his father, Colin Mackay, president of the Mackay Lumber Company which his grandfather founded, and mother, the former Jeannette D. Bridges, at Rothesay.



MR. COLIN B. MACKAY



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VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 14th, 1953 No. 1

**Once again . . .**

With this, the first edition of the Brunswickan for the year, it is once again our pleasure to greet old friends and introduce ourselves to the new ones we trust we shall make in the first editorial. On browsing through some of the last few Brunswickans that we had the pleasure to edit last year, and then comparing them with this issue, we feel that many explanations are in order.

For those of you who are not acquainted with the intimate financial details of the Students' Representative Council, that worthy organization sponsors, through your support, these issues of the Brunswickan. Last year the paper fell upon evil times. The average student knows that such a venture should pay for itself through the medium of its advertisers. Last year the paper didn't even start in the black, and, without further ado, ran deeper in the red as the year progressed. At the final accounting it was definitely decided that the paper would have to change its whole policy in order to stay in print.

As you have noticed already, the first step was to enlarge the page size. The new format gives the students approximately two and a half extra pages of the Brunswickan for the coming weeks of the year. Not only are we spending more space on coverage of campus and national news but we have created more potential area for our national and local advertisers that will help defray our high costs over the past years.

Secondly, the interest in the Brunswickan by the student body has been so gratifying that we now can announce that we are the proud possessors of a staff of some twenty students. The added incentive has already been felt by the Campus and at long last the Brunswickan will be covering the news of the University of New Brunswick in its entirety.

**Once over Lightly . . .**

The University of New Brunswick has now begun another year of activity, and again that age-old problem greets the students. The time-honored Problem of Money.

Each year many students are forced to interrupt their University career due to a lack of funds. There are not and perhaps cannot be enough scholarships at this university to serve adequately the needs of the students. However, the problem can be attacked in another manner.

We maintain that the University could employ more students than it does at present. Only the Library and a few Academic Departments have employed student assistants. The possibilities are unlimited and as yet untapped. Students could be employed in the Residence in varying capacities; they could be used on the grounds and maintenance crew, as janitors and nightwatchmen, and for secretarial duties, as well as in several other positions on the campus.

If the University cannot supply a full schedule of scholarships, it should at the very least make every attempt to give the students an opportunity to earn their way.

**The Journal of Samuel Johnson**

Oct. 5, Today I did ascend the Hill some few days late and there did register at classes for the coming year. Did notice that all the superior minds were already in possession of their books while I was not even in possession of my faculties. I was also struck by the fact that so many were back at the Crag so as to escape the foul world of work for at least another year. I heartily agree with them and do state that I shall go to college as long as I can possibly inveigle. Her Pomposities' Royal, majestic and Autocratic Government into doing so. Long Live the Spleen.

Oct. 6, Up early at the stroke of midnight and down to the favorite resting spot of all good college men. Was not surprised to see that the attendance at Pilemings' Pharmacy was far greater than that of the Adversity. Ex-student Matthew-Mark-Luke-and-John was there but suffering nobly. It seems that their erst-while best customer is now serving refreshments rather than buying them. The loss that business will suffer now that he can partake of damaged stock should be offset by his advice imparted to the customers, that which has been garnered from several years of experience and untold numbers of hangovers.

Oct. 7, Hastened to the Book Store today as my text book for the year had arrived. The book, attractively covered with a blue binding, has been the subject of many controversies these past few months, but will always be regarded as a masterpiece. However I shall go further than the learned Doctor and state that from past experience, all untried women lie between the age of five and puberty.

Oct. 8, This evening I did go down to watch the Firemen advertise their successful fires over the past few years. They are a great bunch of men, tried and true, with a just amount of sporting blood in them. They do not put out fires until the conflagrations have had a good head start, rather in the fashion of hunters that let the bird take wing before they unleash their shot. I am most anxious for their campaign to stop careless fires however. If they persist in such crass foolishness, they will soon have no fires to fight and that would spell mass unemployment all over Canada. After several serious and long drawn out conversations with the Fire Cheese, I was able to suggest that if worst comes to worst, they should light their own fires, if only to keep the men in shape.

Oct. 9, Did desecrate the Ex-Chancellor was on the campus today so at an irregular hour in the afternoon, I did arise and go down to Runner's to rent an appropriate suit. Thus suitably attired, I did sally forth to the Store to purchase a suitable token of affection, and poured into my pocket suit of armor the substance forthwith. Soon after I arrived on the Hill in a fine state of mind, searching for my long-lost friend. He did not move to recognize me until I showed him my Credential and then he refused to speak to me any further. I went then to my lodging and dwelt for several hours over the good old days.

**LET'S FACE IT!**

We're back in Fredericton and back to U.N.B. We have to stay here for eight whole months. To save us from going stark raving mad we have to say we're back, LET'S FACE IT!

Back from what, you say ask (and if you don't know I'm going to tell you anyway). Some of us have had the typical travelogue summer while others have had to work to save some green stuff to re-enter these hallowed halls. The great social event of the summer was the Coronation. There are a few on the campus who had the luck to be there. We noticed from TIME that Emily Post was not planning to attend—probably because she wasn't giving it.

Some of the guys have returned to the ga-reat and ga-lorious campus with wives. We would like to wish luck to, and congratulate Del Gallager, Eric Garland, Al Gordon and Eric MacGillivray—to name a few.

Still others have returned with cars (which is better—a wife or a car)? . . . I heard two foresters discussing this choice bit. One said that he thought he would buy an Encyclopedia. Said the other: "Encyclopedia? Nothin'. Why don't you walk like the rest of the fellows."

The above freshmen (they might have been seniors), were also discussing an initiation party they were going to attend. One couldn't come, he thought, because there was a case of laryngitis where he was staying. The other replied: "Don't worry. Bring it with you, we're drinking anything."

And then there were the two freshettes going into the Maggie Jean. Said one: "Men are all alike."

Said the other: "Men are all I like too."

A question of men, women and dating is always of interest to the students. In order to find out what type of man was preferred the following question was asked in another Brunswickan survey: Do you prefer going out with a university student or non-university student, and why?

A sample of feminine views is contained in the following answers (the names of the fair damsels are withheld and will be given upon request by letter).

P. F. Senior Arts: "You mean there's a difference? . . . OR . . . do you mean that there are men on this campus?"

M. B. Junior Arts: "Men on the campus. Because university is our whole life and someone not in the university does not share one's thoughts and interests."

B. B. Freshman Arts: "Why be choosy?"

J. E. On the campus. There are more of them."

H. T. Sophomore Arts: "Boys off the campus have more sex appeal and money."

M. M. Senior Arts: "Just give me a man and I will be satisfied."

D. D. J. B. and L. D. Science: "We prefer to men for they go about things in an educational way. We like a little more than a coke."

And a great percentage said: "University men are small and immature, insignificant, egotistical, unsophisticated, inexperienced and stupid. How could we prefer them???"

LET'S FACE IT—University men have to go!

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nesday, October  
**FREEDOM FROST**  
 But . . . the Calm  
 Fredericton (Special man week, usually rega most trying time for college students, was a polite fizzle at U.N.B. Running down over pances, the University In noted for two qualities, quiet of the week and iness and success with event was carried off.  
 The week started w of an organized mar the sophomores and experience for the fre  
 Monday featured a sp President of the Uni Collin B. Mackay, fol quick tour of the ca the guidance of the team captains. The was set up into twenty  
 On the remaining fo of the week, the fr ssembled before the A to receive their orde from the Fresh Weel  
 Tuesday night the the guests of the S.R. quet in the boxing r gym, and were greet quiet Chairman. Laurie introduced the deans of departments. After the first sign of life half of the frosh ca An effort was made a march into the city little strong persuat upper-classmen this s smothered.  
 The activities on were two-fold, consisti washing the fence in and the sports night. I field episode everyth fence was whitewash of course the norma During the evening, v activities were run off volleyball, ping pon board, bowling. The was swimming in the pool.  
 The junior class "Pajama Dance" on night which was a cess as far as the concerned. Most fro respondent in their tire" and the female augmented by a nur colleagues from the Teacher's College. E (with a bit of persuas was provided by sev frosh, who sang a few selections and then le in a sing song.  
 Friday evening w when all freshmen c tried and dealt with At 7:30 P.M. under the ship of "Chief Just Chairman. The pro torney was Bill Redd Barwick defended t Sentences in the were meted out by the the guidance of a jury members of the soph The whole procedure fne example for all law students.  
 On Saturday mornit ies from the previou been served, for the pling wood at the  
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# FRED MAGEE WILLS UNB \$1 MILLION

## Will Establishes Endowment Fund

Fredericton (Special) — Fred Magee, class of '97 and one of New Brunswick's outstanding business men, died at his home in Port Elgin, N.B., leaving a bequest of close to one million dollars to his Alma Mater. Mount Allison and St. Joseph's will receive other bequests totaling ten thousand dollars each; hospitals, other institutions, relatives, and employees were also remembered.



The late Fred Magee

Although the total of the magnificent bequest will not be known exactly for some time, it is to be used to establish the Fred Magee Endowment Loaning Fund. Students will be allowed to borrow up to three hundred dollars a year for five years. Such loans will bear interest after graduation at the rate which the chartered banks pay on the savings accounts of their depositors.

Mr. Magee specified that when the fund reaches a million dollars the unexpended balance in excess of that sum is to be divided annually in equal proportions between U.N.B. and the Provincial Department of Education. The University may use any such income for general educational purposes; the latter must use its share for the advancement of vocational education in the province.

The remainder of the annual installments of Mr. Magee's gift of \$25,000, for the Department of Business Administration at U.N.B. was also provided for in his will.

Although he did not graduate from the University, having elected to go into business before completing his course, he was one of the University's most loyal alumni. For many years he made prizes available for proficiency in French. Mr. Magee was a member of the Senate of the University and had been honored by his Alma Mater at the Enoecania of 1947 with an LL.D. degree.

## EIC PREXY VISITS UNB

Fredericton (Special) — The great engineering works which are under way in this country, and the engineering profession were to the fore at the University of New Brunswick recently.

The occasion was the annual visit of the president of the 16,000 member Engineering Institute of Canada, Ross L. Dobbin, and L. Austin Wright, editor of the Engineering Journal.

Mr. Dobbin, in an address to the engineering students, described the major engineering projects which had to be undertaken before the iron in north-eastern Quebec could be mined. A huge hydro-electric project in Quebec also came in for description.

President Dobbin also stressed the number of important and responsible positions which are open to engineers in this rapidly expanding country.

The distinguished visitor was welcomed to the campus by Colin B. Mackay, president of the University, introduced by Dr. E. O. Turner, Dean of Engineering, and thanked by Laurie Coles, Summer- side, P.E.I., president of the students' Engineering Society.

## CARNEGIE MONEY GIVES UNIVERSITY NEW DEPARTMENT

Fredericton (Special) — The programme of study in anthropology begun at the University of New Brunswick in 1941 will be greatly expanded with money received for the purpose from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Some of the details of the expansion, made possible by the grant of \$13,000 from the New York Foundation, were announced recently by Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts and Science and Head of the History Department at the University.

The Carnegie money, to be expended over a period of three years, will enable U.N.B. to give three full courses in anthropology each year, and to undertake a programme of graduate study and research in the subject, with reference to the New Brunswick community.

Since 1943 a general course in anthropology has been given at U.N.B. every second year by Dr. Bailey, under whose direction the expanded program will be carried out. It is now planned to offer two undergraduate courses, in the third and fourth year of the B.A. studies, and a post-graduate course. The first of these courses has already begun this fall and the others will be added to the curriculum in 1954. Next year the University will also engage an assistant professor in anthropology to carry the bulk of the teaching duties. Steps are also underway to expand the anthropology section at the Bonar Law-Bennet Library.

Courses will be given in several of the most important phases of the subject, including socio-cultural anthropology and some work in physical anthropology. It is expected also that a new second-year introductory course will be added to the program of the sociology department, and that the work in anthropology will be integrated with the work in sociology. As a result University of New Brunswick students will be able to select sociology and anthropology as a major area of study. The program is expected to develop in time, into a full-fledged honors course.

Dr. Bailey expressed the gratitude of the provincial university to the Carnegie Corporation of New York. "The support which this program has received is evidence of a growing interest in the problems of human relations in a troubled world," he said.

## ALUMNI MEETING

Fredericton (Special) — There will be a meeting of the Associated Alumni in the Memorial Hall on the campus at 7.30 P.M. Saturday, October 17, 1953.

At this meeting the chairman of the Living Endowment Committee will give a progress report on funds received for the erection of the Memorial Student Center. About two weeks ago the steadily rising funds, donated by some 700 Alumnae and Alumni, stood at \$6,277.99. The donations range in size from \$300 to \$8.50.

Charles E. Weyman, chairman of the building committee for the Memorial Student Center, will make a progress report at the meeting. Tenders for the construction of the Center will close at noon the day of the meeting.

## U.N.B. REPRESENTED AT NEWMAN PARLEY

Fredericton (Special) — Two delegates from the U.N.B. Newman Club, Henry Dolron, Vice President, and Jacques Michaud, Secretary, attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs at the University of Toronto, September 9th to 13th of this year. Representatives from Dalhousie, McGill, University of Toronto, Western, Manitoba, Edmonton, Calgary and U.B.C. also attended the conference.

The discussion theme of the four day conference was "Christian Professional Formation in Non-Sectarian Universities." An outline of the individual discussions and the conclusions arrived at will be printed in booklet form, copies of which will be placed in the libraries across Canada.

Plans were also discussed on the coming 1953-54 convention in Edmonton, Alberta.



CaCO<sub>3</sub> + H<sub>2</sub>O + Frosh<sub>4</sub> = Riot<sup>2</sup>

## FROSH WEEK SUCCESS

But . . . . . on the Calm Side

Fredericton (Special) — Freshman week, usually regarded as the most trying time for first year college students, was nothing but a polite fizzle at U.N.B. this fall. Running down over past performances, the University Initiation was noted for two qualities, the marked quiet of the week and the speediness and success with which each event was carried off.

The week started with the air of an organized maneuver for the sophomores and a terrifying experience for the freshmen. Monday featured a speech by the President of the University, Mr. Colin B. Mackay, followed by a quick tour of the campus under the guidance of the sophomore team captains. The entire class was set up into twenty two teams.

On the remaining four mornings of the week, the freshmen assembled before the Arts Building to receive their orders of the day from the Frosh Week Chairman.

Tuesday night the frosh were the guests of the S.R.C. at a banquet in the boxing room at the gym, and were greeted by the Banquet Chairman, Laurie Coles who introduced the deans of the various departments. After the banquet the first sign of life on the behalf of the frosh came to light. An effort was made to organize a march into the city but with a little strong persuasion from the upper-classmen this attempt was smothered.

The activities on Wednesday were two-fold, consisting of whitewashing the fence in college field and the sports night. In the college field episode everything but the fence was whitewashed, which is of course the normal procedure. During the evening, various sports activities were run off, as, boxing, volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard, bowling. The final event was swimming in the residence pool.

The junior class sponsored a "Pajama Dance" on Thursday night which was a howling success as far as the juniors were concerned. Most frosh appeared resplendent in their "evening attire" and the female ranks were augmented by a number of our colleagues from the provincial Teacher's College. Entertainment (with a bit of persuasion applied) was provided by several of the frosh, who sang a few well chosen selections and then led the group in a sing song.

Friday evening was the night when all freshmen "crimes" were tried and dealt with accordingly. The sophomore court convened at 7.30 P.M. under the able judgeship of "Chief Justice" Charlie Cheeseman. The prosecuting attorney was Bill Reddin while Bill Barwick defended the accused. Sentences in the "work gang" were meted out by the judge under the guidance of a jury made up of members of the sophomore class. The whole procedure served as a fine example for all prospective law students.

On Saturday morning the penalties from the previous night had been served, for the most part by piling wood at the residence.

## SCM BEGINS FUND DRIVE

Fredericton (Special) — The Student Christian Movement up the Hill is launching its annual appeal for funds this year and this time with a difference. Instead of using its financial resources for a full-time or part-time secretary on the campus, the Movement is now giving a post-graduate scholarship and hopes, if the present drive is successful, to give two scholarships next year. The Provincial objective of \$2,500.00 would guarantee the present scholarship for two years and would make possible a second award for 1954-55.

Officials of the Movement believe that the newly-established scholarship plan will meet with widespread support in view of the fact that it is designed to benefit— 1. The Christian community, by providing mature religious leadership among students; 2. The Provincial University, by bringing one or two capable scholars to the School of Graduate Studies; 3. Deserving students, who might not otherwise be able to continue their education.

The eight hundred dollar scholarship (one of the largest at U.N.B.) is awarded on the basis of mature Christian conviction, capacity for leadership and academic competence. In return for financial assistance, the recipient gives leadership to the programme of the S.C.M. on the local campus. The scholarship is normally tenable for two years, but the term of tenure may be extended or reduced at the discretion of the Advisory Board of the Student Christian Movement. Members of the Board are of the opinion that continuity of leadership in the local Movement can best be secured if two scholarships, awarded in alternate years, are established and maintained. They did that to set up two such scholarships by means of an endowment would require \$40,000.00. The present plan calls for much smaller sums to be contributed annually for use in the year ahead. However, contributions toward an endowment will be accepted and will be held in trust for that purpose.

## DEBATERS ACTIVE

Fredericton (Special) — At a meeting of the U.N.B. debating society, held at the Delta Delta, 800 Albert St., Wednesday night, October 7th, plans were made for debating at U.N.B. this year. Bill Reddin and Norman Pert were chosen to represent U.N.B. at the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Conference in Halifax, October 16th and 17th.

The president of the society, Norman Pert, emphasized the necessity of debating experience in the education of young men who plan to enter executive positions in later life.

Plans were made for inter-class debates, and debaters are expected from all faculties. Three teams of two men each from each faculty and U.N.B. organizations will take part in the novice debates. The debates will commence during the week of October 25th. No previous experience is required. The debaters will be given a resolution and asked to support the affirmative or negative for five minutes after ten minutes preparation.

A vote of appreciation was extended to Derek Gemmel who vacated his position as manager and was replaced by Dick Hobart.



Two graduates of the University of New Brunswick who are now outside plant engineers with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada attended an induction course recently in Montreal. Pictured above with other university graduates who attended the course are E. L. Brenton, seated, left, and G. J. Glencross, standing left.

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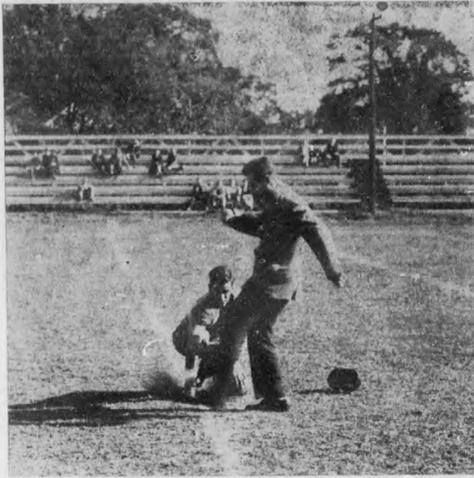
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# TRI-SERVICE WHIPPED AT MONCTON

## MACKAY KICKS A GOOD ONE FOR U.N.B.



## SPORTS SCRAP BOOK

**Water Polo**—The Physical Education Department has asked that all students interested in playing in an intramural league, register at the office in the Gym. This league will get underway sometime during the last week in October.

**Swimming**—The Pool is open to all students, male and female, every week day afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Information about additional instruction and free swim periods may be obtained from the Physical Education office or from the notice boards in case of recent development.

**Track and Field**—Due to MIAU scheduling of Track and Field last spring U.N.B. was unable to enter a track team in the usual annual event. Because it was being held at St. F.X. on the 16th of May U.N.B. possibilities for a Track Team did not turn out. This date would have necessitated for the Track Team to stay here a week, or in some cases, a week and a half after final exams. This problem has been faced year after year but up until now U.N.B. has always managed to raise a good team. It is obvious that many prospective athletes decide against track because it would mean a loss in summer earnings and furthermore that they would have no student support for their efforts.

The S.R.C. last spring, because of their lowness of funds and negative interest gave the track team the axe. If the same factors cause the Track Team to go out of existence again this year it will make it doubly hard to revive Track in following years. Lack of experienced contestants will be

one of the many problems to be overcome.

**Cross-Country**—Another indication of the low ebb of student interest is the failure of this year's cross-country team. After two weeks of practices Coach Amby Legere said that he only had 5 men out. Not reflecting on the quality of the turnouts, Coach Legere said he couldn't possibly field a team.

# UNB RACKS UP 35-0 MARGIN

## MIAU TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE OCT. 17

Fredericton (Special) — This year Mount Allison will enter the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Meet as the defending champions. The tournament will be held the week-end of October 17 at Fredericton with the University of New Brunswick acting as host.

Last Saturday the U.N.B. Tennis Elimination Tournaments were played at Wilmot Park. In the Men's Singles semi-finals Kerr vs. Crockett resulted in a win for Crockett 6-2, 6-1. In the McCordick vs. La Berge match, McCordick won by default. In the Finals, Crockett took McCordick 6-0, 6-2. Jim Crockett will be U.N.B.'s representative for Men's Singles in the coming matches at Fredericton.

In the Ladies Semi-finals, Iris Bliss won over Mary Lynn Rose 6-3, 6-1. Jane Hickman won the second Semi event by default. In the final, Iris Bliss defeated Jane Hickman 6-1, 6-2 to become U.N.B.'s Ladies Singles champion.

A doubles tournament was not necessary as the two runners up in both Men's and Ladies' singles were given positions on U.N.B.'s doubles teams.

The men's doubles team will be made up of McCordick and Kerr while Hickman and Rose will defend U.N.B. in the Ladies Doubles Section.

Although the final winners of the 1952 tennis meet were never determined due to the tournament being curtailed because of darkness, Mount A. still managed to capture top honors.

## FRESHMEN BATTLE ON SPORTS NIGHT

Fredericton (Special) — In spite of usual Freshman confusion when confronted with strange and baffling things, the Freshman Sports Night at the gym was very successful. This year the event was largely due to the efforts of Amby Legere and Pate Kelly who were responsible for the organization of the evening's sports. The Frosh were suitably impressed by the Gym facilities and the swimming pool in the Residence.

The Freshettes apparently showed the males their heels in the Volleyball, Ping Pong and Bowling departments.

After all the teams had struggled through the circuit, Borden Boyles had carried his team to the top with a total of 85 points, Larry Fowler's team was on his heels with 81 points and his nearest contender was Diane Edwards' team with 76 points.

The complete point totals for the night were:

Borden Boyles, 85; Larry Fowler, 81; Diane Edwards, 76; Warwick Gilbert, 70; John Burns, 65; Don McLean, 65; Jim Kennedy, 61; Ian Barr, 58; Charles Ball, 57; H. Deichman, 54; Jane Ogilvie, 54; Jim Brooks, 53; Dave Mack, 53; Stuart Mills, 46; Fred Drummie, 48; Eddie Haggarty, 48; Derek Sparks, 47; Jim Bruce, 44; Hazen Marr, 44; Alex Olyarchuk, 36.

Fredericton (Special) — The high-flying U.N.B. Red Bombers swept into Moncton last weekend and before the smoke had cleared from the Kiwanis Field, the powerful 24 from up the Hill shut out the Tri-Service squad by a 35-0 score. Taking advantage of their vanted ground running and throwing a couple of deep aerial passes for good measure, the Bombers ran away from the Tri-Service team all afternoon. In the first half the team went to town with no apparent resistance and scored twenty-four unanswered points. Only in the third quarter did the attack bog down and even though the Bombers were held on the ground the team picked up their final eleven points to swamp the host team.

The Moncton stands and playing field came in for much comment during the game. Although the playing field was not up to the par of U.N.B.'s stadium, the bleachers were an outstanding credit to the League. Fresh paint and marked seats were part of the surprise but the pennants that flew from the top of the stands were certainly something new for New Brunswick's Canadian Rugby Football.

The game opened fast and the Red Bombers took advantage of a sleeping Tri-Service line to reel off several long gains around the end and through the middle. Moments later Fowler, the first string end for U.N.B. took the ball and swung around on a lateral to hit pay dirt—Campbell's convert was good and U.N.B. had a 6-0 cushion. Before the quarter had run out Watson grabbed the ball from Brophy and cashed in for another five in the Tri-Service end zone. The convert failed and at the quarter, U.N.B. lead Tri-Service 11-0.

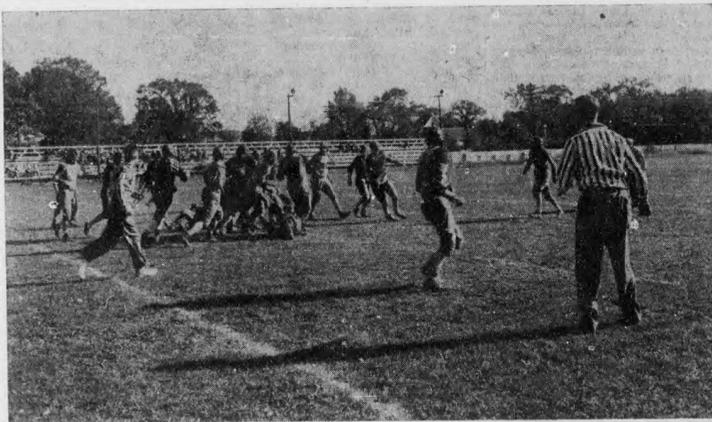
In the second quarter U.N.B. continued to pour on the pressure and Benson scored easily for a touchdown. The convert was also good. Pollock climaxed a long run moments later for a major score but Campbell's convert was not good. The queer play of the game came at the end of the half as Fowler trapped Tri-Service in the North end of the field. The first call was a field goal but later the referees relented and determined the point as a safety touch. The score at the end of the half was 24-0 for U.N.B.

Play slowed down somewhat in the third quarter as the Tri-Service line was able to hold the Bombers at bay for over ten minutes. The game also ground to a stand-still as the referees really went to town on the penalties. During the game U.N.B. had 10 penalties called on them for a loss of 80 yards. Tri-Service at one point, were literally carried to the U.N.B. ten yard line by virtue of four 10 yard penalties against the Bombers but the winners were not to be scored on in the decisive three downs. However the Red Bombers were not to be denied. Oatway, the star of U.N.B. Canadian football for the past two years, plunged through the line and gained a touchdown. Campbell was in his usual form, playing a beautiful

**Lineups:**  
Tri-Service: Cummins, Cooper, Edwards, Clearly, Love, Collins, McGuire, Bennett, Reed, Cormier, Smith, Sabar, Belleville, MacDougall, Heath, King, Atkin, Bowen, Dodd, Dugless, Evans, Tack, Sallinir and Speirs.

U.N.B.: Campbell, McLean, Lalor, Potter, Hammond, Benson, Bliss, Oatway, Clarke, Fowler, Brophy, Gundry, Moller, Cowie, MacLaren, Kerr, Watson, Bonneyman, Pollock, Wilson, Bartlett, Neill, Cain and Waddell.

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# THE

## SIGMA

Freshman Week!  
light to the hearts of Sophs and upperclassmen moment of their arrival

Beginning without were lined up in the to be a scruffy looking need a fairly thorough of them. The job was

The events of the somewhat more refined methods used in Sibs were introduced to the in the dead (and I mean the perimeter of the and mud they came of the Frosh Banquet, the effect of disturbing which Freshmen are considerable commotion spent an appreciable beds and chattels. Our bleary eyed Fresh tainment was arranged time the Frosh were order march which especially among the bottles through nipples. This measure was des among them and failed the attention of my friends already. The cold neck from a wind Nothing further needed future Freshmen.

The sanctity of of Sophomore Court of hallowed ground w house men. The con but it will suffice to considerably dampen

Frowns and scence when two stran Now that the house r will not be repeated.

## SLABS

Now look what do. The ingrates! Yeah! Er... They graduated write "Slabs 'n Edging Who Woody? You and me.

That's good Pe approve? Sure, we was t Mucus and Pasty?

Attention Arts table. Economics Aggie refuses to be

This is a good esters have been in no casualties reported ingham, Pringle, Lo

Our readers sh ciation meeting was reading room. It w with President Dav John" Burch adding (Oct. 24-31) was set have to set aside attend our gathering fest. To you uns is merely a word bu clan... a stag am than twenty-four " can help you out Hammerfest spelled Russo-Indian dictio time to take five.

Let's see every the Reading Room.

## Wi



# THE FEATURES SHEET

## SIGMA LAMBA BETA RHO

Freshman Week! The very sound of the words brings delight to the hearts of every Sophomore and in the Residence, the Sophs and upperclassmen in general were laying plans from the moment of their arrival for the welcome of the new house members.

Beginning without further ado, on the first night, the Frosh were lined up in the lounge for an inspection. They turned out to be a scruffy looking lot and it was decided that they would need a fairly thorough workout in order to make U.N.B.'ers out of them. The job was commenced without delay.

The events of the week while occupying only four nights were somewhat more refined than usual, being patterned after the methods used in Siberia on the minority classes. The Freshmen were introduced to the inner workings of the pool by being stranded in the dead (and I mean dead) of night in the service tunnel under the perimeter of the pool. After some time amid dripping pipes and mud they came out sadder and wiser men. During the night of the Frosh Banquet, mysterious forces came into play which had the effect of disturbing the impeccably immaculate appearance in which Freshmen are known to keep their rooms. This caused considerable commotion among the aforementioned Freshmen who spent an appreciable part of the night searching very nosily for their beds and chattels. These and similar events occupied the nights of our bleary eyed Freshmen (and Sophomores) while milder entertainment was arranged during the day. Every evening at supper time the Frosh were to be seen entering the dining hall in a close order march which acquired several descriptively picturesque names especially among the Frosh. The drinking of milk from Coke bottles through nipples was encouraged among the young 'uns. This measure was designed to produce a fitting attitude of humility among them and failed miserably. One thing must be brought to the attention of my candid readers. In fact it probably has been already. The cold corpse of an incorrigible was seen hanging by the neck from a window of the residence during Freshman Week. Nothing further need be said. Let this stand as a warning to all future Freshmen.

The sanctity of a house member was disputed on the night of Sophomore Court by a band of Freshettes. This daring invasion of hallowed ground was dealt with in a suitable manner by various house men. The complete details of the incident are unprintable but it will suffice to say that the spirit of the Freshettes was considerably dampened before the evening was over.

Frowns and scowls from confirmed house men were in evidence when two strangers came in to dinner without proper attire. Now that the house rules are posted, we will hope that such offences will not be repeated. Govern yourselves accordingly men!

## SLABS & EDGINGS

Now look what Bob Hatcher and Pete Murphy had to go and do. The ingrates!

Yeah! Er . . . what did they do Woody? They graduated of course. Now who do you suppose will write "Slabs 'n Edgings" this year?

Who Woody? You and me.

That's good Peevey but do you think Fweddy Cogswell will approve?

Sure, we was buddies Fweddy and I "999" but what about Mucus and Pasty?

Attention Artsmen. There has been a change in your timetable. Economics 340 will no longer be held in Forestry 107. Aggie refuses to hold the course in the men's washroom.

This is a good one: Rumour has it that the Intermediate Foresters have been indulging in some pre-season Hammerfesting—no casualties reported, so maybe they will invite Professors Buckingham, Pringle, Long and Hilborn next time.

Our readers should know that this year's first Forestry Association meeting was held the night of October 5th in the forestry reading room. It was conducted with the usual forester's aplomb with President Dave Bradshaw guiding the discussion and "Texas John" Burch adding many valuable suggestions. A tentative date (Oct. 24-31) was set for Forestry Week . . . Freshmen note. You'll have to set aside your relative errors, abscissas, ordinates and attend our gatherings. Forestry Week is climaxed by the Hammerfest. To you unsuspecting freshmen foresters the Hammerfest is merely a word but to old foresters it signals the gathering of the clan . . . a stag among the trees. If "Percy" can't think of more than twenty-four "cute little rhymes", then possibly Colin Mackay can help you out by supplying a few of his own. Remember, Hammerfest spelled backwards is "Tsemmah" which in our Russo-Indian dictionary simply means skoal. This is pitiful Peevey time to take five.

Let's see everyone at the next forestry meeting October 19 in the Reading Room.

## Writer's Workshop

If we hadn't seen the funny side of it, we would have been bogged down in our own panic. As it was, the absolute story-book quality of our first night in the big city appealed to our sense of humor and we were able to laugh—nervously enough—between scares.

Our "adventure" began quite innocently. We were to drive from Fredericton to St. Catherines and to get a bus from there to Toronto. That part went off smoothly. When we arrived in the unknown darkness of Toronto, we brashly called a taxi and, after juggling our four suitcases, two tennis racquets, two overcoats, one broken down suit box, and two white hats, we settled back for a drive to the YWCA on McGill Street. Even the drizzling rain didn't cast moisture on our fresh, small town spirits—then.

The cab driver seemed a little loath to leave us when we arrived at the "Y". But we remembered the stories of country girls and city taxis that we were told before leaving home, so putting on our most sophisticated air, we assured him all was well, and sent him on his way. Had we only been a little less confident, our troubles would have vanished as did the rain in the gutters; for when we rang the bell on the door, we discovered a notice tacked above it to the effect: "This YWCA will be closed Monday, May 18th, for the holiday. Open May 19th."

But this was the night of the 17th and we needed a bed! In answer to our frantic bell-ringing an old man carrying a mop finally appeared inside. He staunchly refused our entreaties to let us in, saying, "Look, ladies. This ain't no roomin' house. Go away!"

And he disappeared. What to do? Our motley luggage lay at our feet; it was eleven o'clock on a wet Sunday evening; we had neither a phone nor a taxi to get us out of our predicament.

We stood on the steps a few minutes, wondering if we were in the outskirts or the centre of that vast sprawling unthill which is Toronto. No cars passed by; the roaring silence of the street bore down on us; two girls staggered past supporting the leaning frame of a man. Home and our snug beds seemed far away.

Finally we fathered together our last remnants of nerve and started knocking on the doors of the adjoining houses surrounding us. The people thought we were anything but the two thoroughly shaken young women we were. At the ninth door we succeeded in getting a "Yes" answer to our query, "Have you a room for two girls for the night?"

Joanne Corbin '55.

## NO BEER ON TRAIN

Queen's (C.U.P.) Queen's Alma Mater Society Monday night passed a series of resolutions designed to prevent a repetition of last year's exhibition of vandalism on the Toronto train.

Fred Wright, chief AMS constable, told Monday night's meeting that he would have thirty AMS constables to police the train. The CNR is providing two constables and a special agent to help keep the situation in hand.

After considerable debate, during which various other plans were submitted for discussion, it was decided to take the same precautions to prevent anyone from carrying cases of beer onto the train as have been taken at the football stadium. The constables will be stationed at the entrances to the coaches and will refuse entrance to all persons carrying cases of beer.

The CNR reserves the right to put any intoxicated student off the train at the next stop. Any student taken into the custody of the CNR will be liable to civil court

## FLYING CLUB TAKES OFF ON BIG YEAR

U.N.B. (Special) — The first meeting of the U.N.B. Flying Club was held on Tuesday, October 6, with the president, Al Huggill, in the chair.

Mr. Pat Munnings, instructor at Fredericton Aviation, Ltd., addressed the group. He outlined a scheme by which a student can privately learn to fly on a government approved plan. Four aircraft will be at their disposal for flying while two evenings a week will provide ground school training. Mr. Munnings went on to elaborate upon the points and explained that there was no time limit.

The rates will be approximately \$225 for a private flying licence. The Federal Government gives a grant of \$100 to every successful applicant upon receiving his private licence.

prosecution. It was emphasized that it is the duty of everyone on the train to assist the constables in maintaining order.



## U NAME IT

The beginning of the fall term saw about twenty girls move into the Maggie Jean Chestnut House. They are under the supervision of Mrs. McArthur and Miss Keith with Clara again as their excellent cook.

For awhile the girls were reserved, trying to make a good impression on each other, then suddenly POOFF . . . manners were dropped, loud greetings were exchanged and girls clad in pyjamas and curlers were everywhere. They soon realized that they were just "one big happy family" (?) and this was their home.

Along with the frantic period of unpacking and getting acquainted came "Freshman Week". During this time the upper classmen and freshettes could be heard conversing with lady-like words as to whether or not the new girls should obey their superior's commands. However the week ended with a splash (for three girls and a prominent member of the jury at least) and everyone was in good spirits by the time "Open House" rolled around on Sunday.

The house has been a mixture of weird noises, off-key singing and shouting at all hours of the day, so one of the more sensible girls has moved into the sanctuary (?) of the "Barn". However, her motive was not quite clear, unless of course, she had heard of the Fish Pond swimming pool that has been installed there. This pool is occupied permanently by two new members of the Maggie J. One is a handsome, strawberry blonde and the other is a brunette. The "Barn" is also expecting a new arrival this Tuesday. It seems that those strange girls are purchasing a Budgie-bird.

Many of the girls are entering into extra-curricular activities "up the hill". They fence (with the ratio of boys to girls what it is, they feel they should know the art of self-defence), play badminton, swim and cheerlead.

Oops, it looks like our editors are cutting us off right here. See you next week . . .

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## QUALIFICATIONS

- **FIRST YEAR STUDENTS** — Must have obtained their Senior Matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry into university or Canadian Services Colleges.
- **SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS** — Applicants must be registered in second or third year or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

- Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 22nd birthday on January 1, 1954, in the first year of their eligibility.
- Applicants must be single.
- Must be medically fit in accordance with present standards for Navy, Army or Air Force.

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