

Merry
Christmas



FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 86, No. 8

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954

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Happy
New Year

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. JONES

NFCUS COMMITTEE CONTINUE SURVEY

UNB's NFCUS committee reports success in their survey on the campus concerning student's costs-to-earnings. Some 525 students were polled. The survey is not complete: it was found difficult to locate any groups of Artmen at any given time except Business Administration and Sophomore Arts Students. The unfortunate low percentage of females that were polled made it impossible to establish UNB findings on an average Co-ed basis. So far our results pertain to males only. The cost-to-earnings table was compiled from the listed earnings of students on their work following completion of their Sophomore year, as against their minimum expenses in the year. In this way a representative picture for 1952-1953, and 1954 was found. The college cost as shown are based on the known room and board, tuition, fees and books. No estimate was made for clothes, laundry, etc.

	1952	1953	1954
Engineering	187	195	205
Forestry	226	217	168
Science	190	215	
Business Admin.	170	195	
Net Monthly Earnings as Sophomores			
Engineering	825	845	875
and Forestry			
Science and Business Admin.	820	850	

University Costs as Juniors
1952 results can be computed only for those faculties with five year courses. Combined results from Engineering and Forestry show that earnings dropped by 2% and 3% in '53 and '54 respectively (based on listed 1952 earnings) while college costs rose by 2.4% and 6.1%, based on 1952 costs. Room and board seemed to remain fairly even, averaging \$470 in '52, \$450 in '53 and '54. (That figures out at \$15.70 and \$16.00 per week).

Other significant findings were revealed. Averaging all faculties and all years polled, it was found that a whopping 18% of UNB students (38 out of 470) have had to miss a year or so, either during their college years, or between high school and college, to work for funds. A further break-down shows that 20% (33 out of 165) of this year's freshmen have already worked a year or more to get here... another discouraging fact: 20% of all students polled are borrowing funds... many of these are in the freshman class, and many more, point out that they will have to borrow, and soon...

The picture is quite clear, and not very pretty. Student earnings are dropping just a little, while University costs are rising fast. Student summer savings, holding steady at \$530 since 1952, can pay only about 60% of the tuition, fees, books, room and board costs, not counting clothes, laundry, spending... Meanwhile our federal and provincial governments are aiding only 2% of this year's freshmen class. These are the facts from UNB. Next comes the work of fitting them into the nation-wide findings, and using them in interviews with local and federal government officials. The committee wishes to thank the administration, faculty and students. (CUP Telegram, Nov. 27)—Delegation student leaders will be in Ottawa to see Prime Minister St. Laurent.

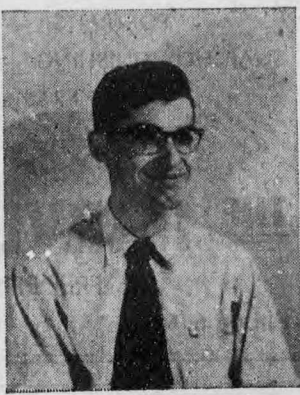
ART COMPETITION DECIDED UPON

At the Annual Conference of the N.F.C.U.S., held at the University of Toronto, it was decided that a National Art Competition would be held again this year. In last year's Competition less than half the N.F.C.U.S. Universities participated. This year, it is hoped that all 23 member Universities will participate so that a full and fair representation of every one is effected.

One picture is all that is needed to ensure that a University represented. To ensure a fair distribution of pictures, the following limitation as to the number of pictures to be submitted by one University have to be imposed: Universities with enrolment up to 1000—5 pictures. Universities with enrolment up to 5000—10 pictures. Universities with enrolment over 5000—15 pictures.

The dates for the National Competition's exhibit are January 31 to February 4, 1955.

After February 4, the best picture will be sent on tour to as many of the participating universities as possible, on an ad schedule for this is to be worked out later.



JACK ERNST
NFCUS CHAIRMAN

Laurent. These propose to gain government support in implementation of nation wide scholarship bursary campaign. Mr. Douglas Burns, full-time president NCFUS, Mr. Antonio Enriquez, past president, Mr. Peter Martin, Ontario regional vice president, Mr. Bill Angus, president students' administrative council, University of Toronto, which was mandated by NFCUS to lead in campaign and Mr. Yves Fion, secretary-treasurer, NFCUS, will be received by Prime Minister at three o'clock in his offices on Parliament Hill. Both Angus and Martin have discussed matter with Toronto area M.P.'s in meeting held last Friday in that city. Most of federal members present were favourably impressed with scheme. Surveys have been taken by universities across country as interested students attempted to fathom reasons students leave school. Results of this survey will be shown to Mr. St. Laurent at Monday's meeting. The hoax is that these figures will show Canadian federal government that Canada lags behind most other countries in governmental aid to under-privileged students. It is also hoped that creation of Canada's council will facilitate administration of plan which would give five million five hundred thousand dollars per year to needy students. Specific campaign objective is ten thousand scholarships and bursaries. Following visit to prime minister students plan to discuss objective with provincial governments across country.

SMT MORNING BUS SERVICE FOR UNB

The SMT are trying to introduce a morning bus service for the benefit of the students on Woodstock Road, Douglas Ave., at Barker's Point, Marysville, and across the River.

For students living on Woodstock Road a bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. arriving at Carleton St. at 8:40 a.m. Students on this bus will be given transfers to take the Regent St. bus leaving Carleton St. at 8:45 a.m. for the campus.

A bus leaves Douglas Ave. at 8:40 a.m. and crosses the river to connect with the Regent St. bus which leaves Carleton St. for the campus at 8:45 a.m. The Regent St. bus makes connections with all buses arriving from over the river.

For the time being until this bus schedule is perfected, the bus will leave Douglas Ave. at 8:50 a.m. and still leave there at 8:50 a.m., arriving at Carleton St. at 8:55 a.m. and proceeding to the Campus. Students are asked to co-operate with the bus company and try to catch the earlier Douglas Ave. bus.

THOMAS MCGLOAN REPRESENTS UNB

A third year law student from Saint John has been chosen to represent the University of New Brunswick at the sixth annual USMA student conference on United States affairs, being held at West Point, New York, this week.

He is Thomas L. McGloan, president of the law faculty's student society. Mr. McGloan is a son of T. L. McGloan, Q.C. and Mrs. McGloan, 12 Paddock Street.

The conference, which brings together delegates from most U.S. universities, is sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Corporation and the United States Military Academy. It was held from December 1 to 4.

Mr. McGloan has already left the city for Ottawa, where he and other Canadian delegates to the conference will have a private interview today with Prime Minister St. Laurent, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, and the United States ambassador to Canada, Hon. R. Douglas Stuart.

Bus. Admin. Club has First Meet

Last Thursday night an organizational meeting of the Business Administration Club was held. The purpose of the Club is to provide a meeting place for students of all faculties interested in business, and to introduce different methods of business by means of speakers and films. 19 out of 30 people taking business administration were present and Professor Maher conducted the meeting until officers were elected.

Those elected were:—President, Sandy Dyre; Vice-President, Walter Jones; Secretary, Anne Robertson; Treasurer, Russell Dexte; Programme Director, Ken Briars.

Professor Maher will be faculty advisor to the Club. A film was shown on "The Canadian Cotton Textile Industry" and the constitution was tentatively drawn up and will be voted on at the next meeting, to be held some time after the Christmas holidays. The membership in the Club is open to all students but those outside the Business Administration Faculty must be voted in and must pay a membership fee of one dollar.

ESU REP SPEAK ON ORGANIZATION TO UNB GROUP

"It is essential for the English speaking world to be integrated," were the words of Christopher Norris, a representative of the English Speaking Union who visited the campus Wednesday, Nov. 24 and spoke to a gathering of interested students.

"Our non-political, non-sectarian union attempts to draw together the English speaking people of the world in a cause for world unity especially today when the West needs unity. A common background and culture are the bonds which hold the Union together," he said.

Mr. Norris then went on to outline the programme of the Union in Britain and the United States where it is the strongest. In Britain there are many branches and through social and educational programmes hospitality is extended to all visitors who contact the Union. The main projects are British-American student exchanges, where students cross the Atlantic both ways to break down the barriers between the two nations.

The Canadian branch of the English Speaking Union is to date very small, having only a few organizations in Ontario and Quebec. The possibility of the establishment of a branch in New Brunswick in the near future is seen. Any person who speaks English and believes in the objects of the Union, Unity Through Comradeship, can join. Mr. Norris was visiting UNB after attending an ESU conference in New York and touring the United States and Canada.

MEMORIAL HALL FILLED AS MANY PAY RESPECTS

Memorial Hall at UNB was filled to overflowing last Saturday afternoon as students and friends of the late Dr. W. Gordon Jones, Professor of Mathematics and senior member of the Faculty, joined in paying their respects at a funeral service conducted by Rev. J. Arthur Forbes. Dr. Jones died last Thursday evening in Victoria Public Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past two months. Members of the COTC lined the steps of Memorial Hall immediately before and after the service to form a guard of honour. The pall-bearers were, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, R. H. B. McLaughlin, S. L. Pringle, A. L. McAllister, A. P. Stewart, J. O. Dineen, Don Fowler and Bill Baker. After the service on Saturday, the remains were taken to Moncton and burial took place at Boundry Creek, near the city, on Sunday afternoon.



DR. W. GORDON JONES

MacKay Pays Tribute

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of UNB, has paid the following tribute to Dr. W. Gordon Jones:

"On behalf of the whole university community, I wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of Professor Gordon Jones, one of the senior members of the faculty. For the greater part of his life he was intimately associated with the work and growth of the University of New Brunswick. He was a valued member of the mathematics department for 28 years and for 20 years of that time served as dean of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for men.

"During the period between the two World Wars and up until 1945, he commanded the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the university and his close attention to this phase of his work established our corps as one in which we all take pride.

"As dean of the Men's Residence, he asked his counsellor and friend to a whole generation of UNB students. They will always remember 'Scrapper' Jones as a person to whom they could turn for help and advice at any time when needed during their undergraduate days."

Liberal Society to be organized

An organization meeting of the Students Liberal party will be held in room 202 of the Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. There has been an increased interest in political activities on the campus in the last year, which interest stems from the Students' Parliament that was held in Halifax last spring. This year's Parliament will be held in Fredericton in March, 1955, and it is essential therefore that political parties be formed "Up the Hill", so that UNB can be properly represented.

The president of the New Brunswick Liberal Association, Ron Stevenson, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting and all students interested are invited to be present.

Exhibition of Brandtner ends

Forty works by the Montreal artist Fritz Brandtner, were on exhibition at the University of New Brunswick Art Center. The exhibition closed Monday, Nov. 29. Sponsored by the Maritime Art Association, the exhibition is on tour of various Maritime Provinces centres. It consists of works executed in ink, water colour and crayon, which are on sale to the viewing public.

Dean of the men's residence, (Lady Beaverbrook Residence) at UNB, he was a graduate of the university, where he obtained his B.Sc. degree in 1925. In 1950 he was honored by his alma mater with the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

A veteran of the First World War and the army of occupation, he was officer commanding the COTC at UNB for many years.

Dr. Jones enlisted in 1915 with the 3rd Canadian Garrison Artillery, and saw action in France and Germany with the 6th C.G.A. In his younger days he was widely known as an outstanding athlete, and gained considerable reputation as an English rugby football star.

Educated at Simmonds College, Boston, he became head of the commercial department at Harkins Academy, Newcastel, following his graduation from UNB. During his student days at the university, he was president of the Students' Union and captain of the rugby team.

Two years ago, graduates of the university who had lived in the men's residence commissioned an artist to paint Dr. Jones' portrait which was later presented to him. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones, Boundary Creek, near Moncton, and is survived by two brothers, Harold, Boundary Creek, and Allison, Nipigon, Ont.; and three sisters, Mrs. Blair Weldon, Moncton; Mrs. Steeves of Moncton, and Mrs. McQuarrie, of Edmonton Alta.

DALHOUSIE U. SCM HOST & SPONSOR FOR CONFERENCE

The Student Christian Movement in Dalhousie University has been chosen as host and sponsor of the Atlantic Provinces' Regional Conference of the S.C.M. this year. The seminar and study conference will be held in Halifax from December 31 to January 3. The theme is: "Christian Responsibility and the College Community" and Rev. Earl Hawkesworth will be leader. He will be assisted by Dr. George Grant.

Mr. Hawkesworth is a graduate in Arts and in Theology of Acadia University, and is now engaged in work as field representative of that college. He is a former general secretary of the S.C.M. at the University of Saskatchewan, then served as pastor of the Health Baptist Church and taught at the Leadership Training School in Calgary, Alberta. His topics will be "The Nature of the Christian Community", "Must a Christian Community be Evangelistic?", and "The Responsibility of Students to the College Community".

Dr. G. P. Grant, professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University, will present two papers on "A Christian Commentary on Higher Education". The morning worship will be conducted in the Anglican style, and will be followed by Bible Study and Discussion periods. Evening meditation will be in the free-church style.

The purpose of this regional conference is to confront university students with aspects of the community in which they are studying and working as responsible individuals. The conference is also designed to promote more widespread cultural intercommunication, stimulation, and sharing of ideas. Thought, study, discussion, worship, and fellowship are combined to make the program significant.

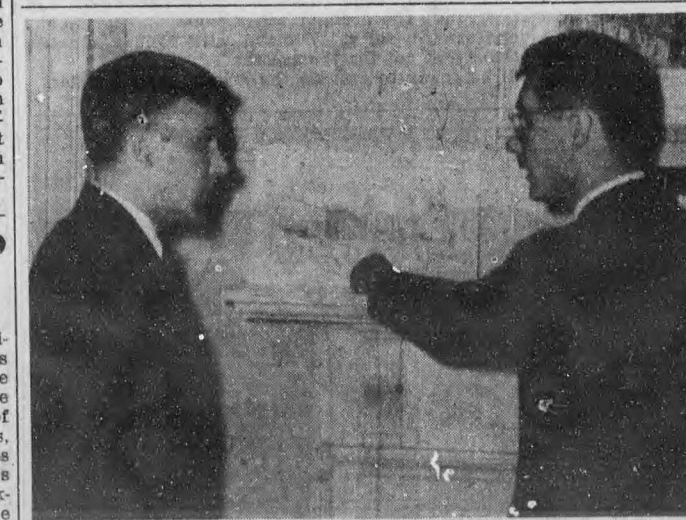
FILM SOCIETY PICS ANNOUNCED

Three films are to be shown at the next meeting of the Film Society at 8:30 p.m. on December 12 in Memorial Hall. They are: Blood of the Poet, An Excursion in the Country (on a short story by Guy de Maupassant), and an old film on Charlie Chaplin.

"Blood of the Poet", produced in France by Jean Cocteau in 1931 is considered "the most important picture ever made". It is an experimental film, widely acclaimed in the whole of North America as the epitome of the "avant garde" movement. Its greatness comes from its wide influence on the technique of the motion picture industry and its successful efforts to prevent motion pictures from becoming too unimaginative.

The aim of the non-naturalistic movement of which Cocteau is one of the leaders is the search for reality in the world of dreams.

All those interested are invited to come and new members are welcome.



MACKAY MEETS STUDENTS

During the past few weeks President Colin B. Mackay has been spending much of his time at one of his annual tasks; that of meeting all new students who come to UNB, outside the Maritime Provinces. "The principal purpose of doing this," says the President, "is to discover why students venture to UNB, from not only other Provinces of the Dominion, but also from other parts of the world such as England and the West Indies."

Many, explained the President, come because the relative small size of UNB, to most other universities is advantageous in the development of a friendly atmosphere throughout the campus which helps new students in particular feel that this is the place where they belong. Others, chiefly Foresters and Engineers, have

come in contact with U.N.B. alumni and have been highly impressed by the reports they have received.

Although all provinces are well represented, the majority of students from outside the Maritimes come from Quebec and Ontario, the President disclosed. Dr. Mackay believes that the evergrowing number of outside students coming to U.N.B. illustrates that a fine scholastic reputation is promoting the name and standing of U.N.B. across the entire nation. It is a significance of which, we as students of U.N.B., may well be proud.

Proof of this reputation is given by the above picture in which the President is seen talking with a student from England, Ted Edwards, this year's president of the Freshman class.

NOTICE
LAST CALL FOR GRADUATION PICTURES AND WRITE-UPS



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On Mud-Slinging . . .

The ex U.S. Vice-Consul in Toronto, Mr. Frank B. Tinker, has published a recent article in MacLeans entitled, "I'm Leaving Canada and I'm Glad". He is glad, he says, because he is fed-up with having to listen to "malicious myths" which Canadians are spreading about the United States. In typical back-slapping American colloquialism he says that the "Canucks" should do less criticizing of the "Yanks" and more analyzing — stop going off half-cocked as it were. Examples of such ill-timed animosities as the Canadians' contempt for U.S. immigration policies, economic policies and practically anything American, he feels, might someday affect a serious rift in friendly relations between the two nations.

Mr. Tinker's explanation for this beligerent attitude places the roots of the controversy in the enormous size and wealth of the United States. "But, after all," he continues, "it is no one's fault that the U.S. is bigger than Canada in population and industrial wealth."

He points out also, "that the booming economic outlook of your country (Canada) is encouraging the surge of nationalism that usually goes with such growth. Pride in his country has always been considered an integral part of a happy citizen. But it is necessary that national pride be subverted and traded for childish spite?"

What is the cause of this growing animosity? Does this skinny display of independence shown by Canadians stem from the fact that Canada and the U.S. are becoming constantly more integrated economically and defensively? If so, then it is gross misinterpretation of current affairs that would lead us to believe that Canada is in danger of being absorbed by the U.S.

Such sarcastic needles as are jabbed at the United States daily by many Canadians in coffee-cup discussions do little to enhance the American's view of his northern neighbour. He does not demand an undue amount of respect; but neither does he deserve ridicule simply because he is a big boy for his age. He has not questioned Canada's ability to stand on her own two feet. On the contrary, the U.S. recognizes Canada as one of the most rapidly expanding nations in the world; the vast quantities of untapped natural resources which abound north of the United States border are placing Canada in a position of ever increasing prominence in the North American economy, and indeed, in world economy. She is everywhere being acclaimed as the land of opportunity; and few people realize it more than the Americans. Consequently, they have provided the capital which has financed much of Canada's recent economic expansion.

It is one thing to be "newly rich" but it is quite another to accept it gracefully and Canadians do not seem to be graceful by nature. To recognize and accept a friend is not to lose one's face.

★ ★ ★

On Freshmen . . .

by R. P.

It has been noticed that many students of the Freshmen class are not yet acquainted with their class executives — a state of affairs which should be corrected immediately. Herein, it is not possible to affect a personal introduction of all Freshmen to class president, Ted Edwards and Vice-president Tom Foulkes, but by making a mental note of their names it would behove all first year students to meet these two friendly gentlemen.

Surely everyone realizes that the offices of class executive are not merely nominal positions. Already a considerable amount of time has been spent in the development of future plans for Freshman activities in the new year. Social evenings do not simply bloom by themselves. The seed of thought must be planted and cultivated with the amount of attention needed for anything which is to become successful and enjoyable.

Sometime Tom or Ted may be asking your help in organizing an event. It would be wise for you to know the people with whom you will be working.

Regarding the manner in which you are to be informed of the when's and where's of Freshmen activities: there are two ways in which information may be announced on the campus. First, and most often employed, is the bulletin boards located in all the main buildings. One should make a habit of examining these boards each day as he travels between lectures. The information there placed is for students alone. The second, and equally important means of announcing activities, is the Brunswickan. A few weeks ago the editor announced that unless additional help was acquired, publication of the paper would have to cease. The reason required to put the six pages together every week. It is sincerely hoped that students do not simply glance over this useful illustration of student endeavour. There are only a few pages. Read them carefully. Since you are a member of U.N.B. all the information contained therein is of interest to you.

You may feel that such obvious suggestions are not worthy of printing. Perhaps you do take an interest in what occurs about you and read all notices posted. However, there are a vast majority who do not. It was significant to notice that during the recent S.R.C. elections only 87 per cent of 234 Freshmen went to the polls. The most common excuse reported was, "I didn't know anything about it." Announcements of the elections and results were posted in all the above mentioned places.

With these few things in mind, it is hoped that the Freshmen of 1954-55 will realize their obligations and become a credit to themselves as well as the University.

WHO'S COMPLAINING?

by Dale MacMurray

A recent Brunswickan editorial dwelt on possible imperfections which exist in the educational systems of most Canadian universities. Now, let us look in the mirror.

What is the ratio between the average student's potential and kinetic energies — 2:1 or 20:1? Probably the latter. If so, what are the reasons for such a hiatus between ability and production? We can think of only a few — excessive extra-curricular activities, anxiety, indecision and (dare we mention it?) indolence.

Much has been said regarding the just-mentioned "distraction". However, even without recourse to statistics, it seems safe to say that social and athletic activity do not go hand in hand with poor scholarship — the contrary is often the case.

Personal worries (health, finances, etc.) can and often do present real obstacles to effective application of energies to studies. A tough set of calculus problems or an essay on British Imperialism seems unimportant when one is wondering how to pay for last month's board.

Regarding indecision — we have talked with more than one student (including a senior on the eve of graduation) who was in the state of complete frustration regarding his choice of studies. Any attempt at concentrated effort at such times is next to impossible. Consequently all of us tend to ask, during such confused moments, "What the devil are we doing here?"

Few of us will enjoy in later life the independence which is ours while at University; but in such an uncontrollable atmosphere the very human tendency to sit and contemplate one's navel can easily dominate all activity. This is, perhaps, the greatest theft of our valuable time. If you think that our time isn't actually valuable, divide last year's college expenditures by the number of working hours available and you will discover how much it is costing you, per hour, to sit on your thumb. Of greater importance is the fact if we don't get what we want (scholastically) here and now, it is doubtful that we ever shall.

Certainly, the educational system with which we struggle leaves much to be desired, but of greater importance is our own responsibility in the matter.

Let's admit it — we've never had it so good.

FOUNDATIONS FOR CANADA

(Dalhousie Gazette)

At a meeting of the leading educators of the Atlantic Provinces in Halifax two weeks ago, it was announced that the demand for University-trained personnel exceeds the number of graduates by 10,000. This is indeed an enlightening view of the advance of Canadian industry, but at the same time is it an enlightening view of our University system? It is obvious that when such a demand is being made on the Universities, they in turn will do their utmost to fill such a demand. How they fulfill it is another question — a question which will have the most striking effect on Canada and her life during the ensuing years.

At present, there is much controversy concerning many Canadian Universities. The Maritime Universities are not exempt from such controversy. Many Universities today are offering a college education which is little more than a specialized high school course. It is because the country needs University graduates, or is it because the Universities, pressed by financial burdens, need more students? If the Universities are to view this demand as a good way to make money, then the effect of such a University training will have disastrous effects on the Canadian nation in the future.

Despite the cries of industry, the Canadian Universities must not fill the great void rapidly. If Canada is to become great, then industry must grow slowly and strongly. A rapid rise to power with poor foundations, will not enable Canada to maintain a high position for any considerable length of time. The foundations for the greatness of the nation lie in the Universities. They must make those foundations firm. Instead of lowering standards in order to produce graduates, the Universities must tighten all standards, not only entrance but also academic. It will be a sad day when a University diploma or degree becomes a meaningless and worthless, and such a day can come if Universities continue to produce graduates of low calibre.

The Maritime Universities have made a move to prevent such a practice. Investigations are to be made whereby the "feasibility of a Common Admission Board for all Atlantic Provinces' Universities" is to be found. Such a move is definitely a step in the right direction for graduating students of a high academic and mental standard. Moreover, a common admissions board would act as an incentive to students in high school to strive and maintain a high standard. Instead of "clueless apes" attending college, the new applicant would have to meet the standard required to enter college. Such a practice may be contrary to modern educational concepts of education for all, yet if Canada is to become great, her leaders cannot be every Canadian. The lot of leadership falls to a few, let those few be the best educated and wisest men in the land, and Canada will become great.

The Maritime Universities' proposal in itself will not solve the problem of low standards. It is well known that some Universities have built their reputation on the athletic instead of the academic field. While some call for higher standards, others fall back and lower them, luring students of poor standing in their halls. Hard-pressed by financial difficulties, some of these Universities have partially solved their economic maladies by turning out graduates en masse, graduates who are little more than "four years after high school." If University standards are to be raised, some Maritime Universities will have to raise their own academic standard and not only agree to a common admission board. Instead of competing for students the Maritime Universities should co-operate and strive with the few for better University graduates.

Canada has called and the Universities have a formidable problem. How they answer that problem concerns every Canadian. Let us hope that instead of filling the demand with "paper and text-book" graduates, the Universities will fill the demand with solid graduates, graduates who can think and act for themselves.

Then Canada will be ready to assume the role of world leader.



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FEATURES



A STUDY IN ABSURDITY

Dalhousie Gazette

Something has been happening lately across the country. We are referring to the sudden change from Mickey Spillane and Space Adventures to the deluge of paper cover "good books" which have been appearing in ever increasing numbers in every drugstore, newsstand, etc. Now, it is not that we have anything against such "good books"; but it is our firm belief that everything has its proper place and that once it gets "out of joint" it either becomes absurd or harmful. Such is the case with these paperbacks—they are becoming absurd.

As we are writing we have about 25 of these books before us. All with multi-coloured, beautiful and exceedingly cheap-looking covers, in other words, characteristically American. Seventy per cent are written by famous authors, ranging from Flato to Whitehead. Let us look closer at these books and try to determine their social value (for that is the value they are supposed to have—"Mentors").

The first one is our good friend Niccolò Machiavelli's misleading and misunderstood Prince. Now, as everyone knows, the understanding of the Prince depends entirely on the careful perusal of his major work—The Discourses, and a thorough acquaintance with the Italian Renaissance. In other words, the reading of the Prince must be preceded by an acquaintance with Villari, Burckhardt and Symonds. Without that the Prince remains meaningless and, at best, obnoxious. The question arises: how many of the "ordinary" people buying this book have the necessary prerequisite to really enjoy and understand the little treatise?

The second book is one of the best we have read in a long time. We are referring to H. J. Muller's The Uses of the Past. The following words are written on its cover: A Bold Analysis of the Meaning of History. What does this short sentence imply? That to enjoy and appreciate this little classic the reader is expected to have a good acquaintance with Western History. For example, ch. 5 deals with the highly fascinating period of Greek Pericles, Socrates, Aeschylus and the other Immortals. The discussion

in this chapter is concerned with criticism of some of our notions of that particular period. The criticism is excellent but it presupposes a good, to say the least, knowledge of that period. Otherwise this chapter and most of the others tend only to confuse the reader or at best to give him a wrong impression of what the author is really saying. Again the question arises—how many readers of this particular edition are going to gain anything from this admirable survey of our past?

We could cite a score of other books to illustrate our point but two or three more will suffice. For example, Alfred North Whitehead's Aims of Education. A thoroughly enjoyable little volume but only up to a certain point. Approximately one-third of the book deal with subjects so utterly esoteric that its appearance in such an edition fails to be justified in any way. Whitehead devotes chapters to such "obscure" subjects like "Fields of Force", "Time and Space" which contain sentences like: "A sense-object is part of the complete stream of presentation. This concept of being a part is the statement of the relation of the sense object to the complete sense-presentation for that consciousness."

Again, S. K. Langer's Philosophy in a New Key contains an abundance of references at the bottom of each page. A few examples: Russell, A Critical Exposition of the Philosophy of Leibniz, Harrison, Prolegomena to the Study of Greek Religion; Die Sprachphilosophischen Werke Humboldts. Yet, surprisingly enough, some people, labourers, office workers, etc., are buying up these books—not to read them but to keep them at home for everyone to see what a "smart" person its owner is. But what is really infuriating is the fact that very frequently these books are the object of contempt and ridicule. The "smart alecs" recently delighted themselves in deflating verbally a Pocket volume of Patonic Dialogues to the great delight of a number of bystanders in a drug store. "Is this not carrying 'popular education' too far?"

It is a good sign that crime and sex are disappearing from the bookstands. It is a bad sign that really fine books are being circulated indiscriminately, undergoing worthless "criticism" and creating a class of "quasintelligentsia." Every thing has its proper place. Remove it and it becomes worthless.

THE HUNT

It wasn't many years ago That wilderness was here; When, with gun and powder, men; Would hunt the fickle deer. But things are very different To what was practiced then: The dears go round with powder now, And hunt the fickle men.

Antigone

Reviewed by Desmond Pacey

The UNB Drama Society began its fiftieth season by presenting Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" at the High School Auditorium on November 23, 24 and 25. It was a good but not distinguished production.

The play itself leaves much to be desired. Under the conditions of the Nazi occupation of Paris, when it was necessary to resort to all kinds of subterfuges to declare oneself for freedom, this oblique, tortuous, and muffled allegory may well have had a strong impact; but today it seems unnecessarily involved, pompous, and even, at times, absurd. The Chorus, in particular, is sickly with condescension and replete with platitudes. Much of the dialogue—for example the long conversation near the beginning between the nurse and Antigone—has little to do with the theme of the play. The result of these two facts—that the chorus is boring and the dialogue often irrelevant and always diffuse—is that the play moves slowly and never attains that state of urgency and tension which we demand of tragic drama.

In other words the play has no real climax. Another factor contributing to this lack is the essential imbalance between the two main conflicting forces. It is all right for Anouilh to argue, through the chorus, that tragedy is inevitable; the fact is that great tragedy manages at the same time to seem evitable and inevitable, to make us feel that two roughly equal forces are in conflict and that the issue may turn either way. But in Anouilh's "Antigone" there is no such suspense; it is merely a matter of waiting for the end. Creon, not only has all the power on his side, he has almost all the logic too. To counterbalance this, the heroine would have to be a figure of the utmost spiritual and moral grandeur; but she often seems, in fact merely a headstrong and hysterical girl.

I have written at such length about the play because I think its faults largely account for the feeling of dissatisfaction with which I left the UNB performance. Given the play, the director and cast did just about all that we could expect of an amateur group. The set was striking and efficient, the lighting was most attractive, the costumes in most instances were suitable and pleasing, and the acting was generally of high amateur standard.

My only criticisms of the set are that the platform was too high and that the central column (because of its too apparent width) did not give the illusion of a column. There were one or two occasions when the lighting changed for no very clear reason and thus became obtrusive. Antigone's dress was just right in colour and cut, but Ismene's seemed rather too staid for the glamorous sister. I suppose evening dress was as good a choice as could have been made for Creon and the Chorus, though the anachronism of a Greek king in tails did bother me a little. I did not like the pure white shirts of the guards; they looked more like waiters. Why not suggest the parallel of ancient and modern tyranny by putting them in Fascist black shirts, or Nazi brown?

Now for the acting. Professor Shaw, as the Chorus, was his usual clear-voiced, collected self, but I felt that if anything he exaggerated rather than mitigated the pompous, condescending tone of his lines. Alda Mair, as Antigone, spoke clearly and forcibly and achieved some fine emotional effects, but

Confidentially

Last week-end Kelly's pool hall had a visitor—a stray kitten. Apparently one of the girls was sitting on the back porch at a late hour when a wee bundle of fur hurled himself into her lap, much to the surprise of the girl and her escort. Evidently, the cat didn't like the accommodations at the barn, because it departed bright and early Monday morning.

The football party was a terrific success—what with liquid refreshments being contributed by a well-known brewerage company, and various other things! Mrs. McCoombe and her son John certainly have our heartfelt gratitude.

Overheard at breakfast:
Mrs. McA. to Mary Lynn—"What did you and that boy talk about last night?"

Mary Lynn—"We talked about our kith and kin."

Pauline—"They sure did. He said 'kin I kiss you,' and Mary Lynn said 'Yeth, you kin'."

With football season over, hockey comes to our attention. Now all hockey players have gone up 20 points in the rating list and the ball carriers are on the shelf until next season. How lucky we are to be able to pick and choose as we so desire among the overwhelming male population.

One of the professors commented on the looks of the fair sex at this esteemed institution. His reason is too daring to be outlined here; however, one may rest assured that it has to do with that age-old art of love caking. For further comments, pay a call on Dr. Cogswell.

Diane Johnson promised faithfully this morning that she would learn all about football before next year. Don't blame her for losing that first play-off game to the Tomies. It was all by mistake that she was standing behind our players bench rooting for the enemy. Yes, we assure you that by next year she'll know enough about the rudiments of the sport to cheer for the Ottawa Roughriders when the Bombers are playing St. Joe's.

Wee Willie's parents are here for the Centennial Bopspiel last week. Mr. Wilson was checking up on Sandra and Mrs. Wilson was checking up on me.

We are pleased to report that Gail Wilson has recovered from the depths of illness and is back in the dining room at meal times.

The combined and strenuous efforts of pill-doser MacArthur and sponge-bather Coughley pulled old Gail through, several pills to the good and much dirt down the drain.

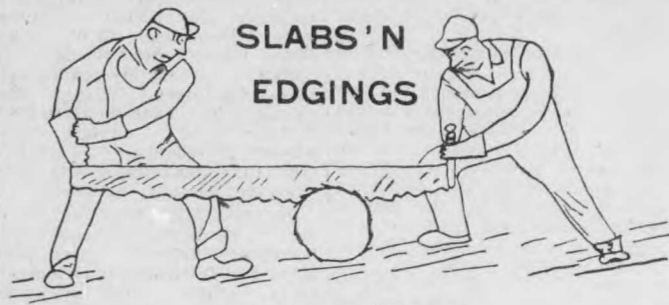
One final word. Harvard has nothing on UNB. All it has is Boston, taverns, night clubs, beautiful libraries and Radcliffe. UNB has Foresters!

she needs to pay more attention to her posture. Her tendency to slump her shoulders and to carry her arms detracted from the effect of grandeur her part demanded. Mrs. Boby as the nurse did almost all that could be done with some horribly unrewarding lines. I wonder if by any faint chance that role would have made more body if it were played farcically, to provide a kind of grisly comic relief? Esther Harrison as Ismene and Walter Macdonald as Haemon, were average student performers; well intentioned, sincere, but stiff. They did not convince me that they were really living their roles. Iain Barr, as Creon, came much closer to true dramatic creation, but he marred what might have been an outstanding performance by muddled diction. It is a great pity that he cannot learn to enunciate clearly, for in all other respects he is an unusually fine actor. The most completely satisfying performance of the evening was that of Jack Sheriff, as the First Guard. He lived the role from beginning to end, and was a delight to listen to and watch. The remainder of the cast—Neal Hargrove, Elsworth Briggs, Robert Hawkes, Lloyd Higgs, and Elizabeth Cattle—played their minor roles quite satisfactorily.

Far from a perfect production then—but a very interesting one. It is a great pity that more students did not take the opportunity to see the play, for such opportunities are rare enough in these parts. Had there been larger and more enthusiastic audiences, it is probable that the play would have achieved a far more intense dramatic effect.

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

In memory of Dr. W. Gordon Jones, B.Sc., LL.B. (U.N.B.)
Dean of Residence, Professor of Mathematics, who passed away on the evening of Dec. 2nd, 1954.



by Jack, Jim and Paul

With only 10 more chopping days before Xmas, we would like to remind everyone passing through Montreal on his return trip to U.N.B. in the bright New Year, that if he is looking for someone to spend the afternoon with, all he need do is go to the Peel Tavern on Peel Street and sit down for a few minutes. Soon enough he will be joined by someone from U.N.B. This is the place, and time of the year where and when all faculties intermingle; that is, the peasants intermingle with the Foresters.

The senior foresters start writing exams on the eleventh of December. After the pleasant announcement to this effect, the "Whistler", it is stated, started whistling the funeral march.

Seniors—Let's beat the Engineers in getting Year-book photos, and write-ups to Bill Barwick. Give Barwick the support he deserves!

Foresters Lacate and Baskerville deserve a hand for winning the Price Bros. scholarships. A willing hand will be extended if they wish assistance in celebrating the event.

A Forester's wife, having received word by telegram that her husband was returning from the woods after being out in the field all summer, brightened herself up with a bit of make-up and donned a stunning negligee, and was sitting knitting in the living room. "I'm in here, darling. I've been waiting for you"... There was a pause for a moment, then a shuffling of feet and a choked voice replied, Pardon me madam, but I'd like to let you know that I'm not your regular milkman".

The Association wishes Professor Irwin the best in the New Year when he goes to the United States where he will be taking his M.Sc. in Wood Products.

We issue Season's Greetings from the Forestry Association to the Ladies Society, and also will lower ourselves to wish all other envious readers "A Forester's Merry Xmas".

JUST ARRIVED

THE INCOMPLETE POGO

BY WALT KELLY

Yes, Oyez, here's the brand new book on the hilarious stalwarts of the Okefenokee swampland. It's not better than "Pogo", "I go Pogo", "The Pogo Papers" or "The Pogo Stepmother Goose" just never. Be prepared for more wonderfully enjoyable episodes from the same little people who are making the same, and more, big people happier.

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G-54

RED DEVILS LOSE

The Merchants maintained their lead in the Fredericton Commercial Hockey League Saturday night by a 3-2 win over the U.N.B. Red Raiders. This game was the second of the evening, which meant the ice was badly cut up and playing conditions not as good as they could be.

The first period was highlighted by some close in plays by U.N.B. which failed to materialize. The only penalty of the period went to Trzop for interference about the 9:30 mark.

Play was even in the first period with each team having five shots on goal. U.N.B. had the better scoring chances in this period but couldn't seem to beat MacTavish in the Merchants nets.

The second period like the first was scoreless. U.N.B. had the territorial edge getting eight shots on goal while Merchants only had four. U.N.B. missed scoring on a number of occasions. Once when Coombes had a break away and shot wide of the net.

About the seventeen minute mark of this period a near free-for-all almost developed in front of the Merchants nets. This occurred from a pile-up in front of the net.

Tempers began to fray toward the end of the period and about the nineteen minute mark Trzop of U.N.B. and Boyve of Merchants fighting.

They were waved to the penalty box for in the third period play opened up with Merchants scoring the first goal of the game at the fourteen second mark. Pike was the trigger man on this play which was engineered by MacTavish and O'Ree. This was followed with a penalty to Coombes at 2:20 of the period. While Coombes was off Merchants made the score 2-0 when Thompson scored from Farris. A rash of penalties followed with Boyve going off at 5:43. A double penalty followed, Dohaney of U.N.B. and MacTavish of Merchants for high sticking at 8:22.

The play at this point roughened up considerably, which was due to very poor officiating by the referees. At the 10:03 mark Richardson went off for tripping and O'Ree at 12:48 for high sticking.

U.N.B. applied the pressure but couldn't seem to score as they missed the net on numerous shots.

At the 13:59 mark Farris and Robinson went off for roughing. While they were in the penalty box U.N.B. made the score 2-1 with Corbell scoring from Ross and Auger at 15:14.

Just after the penalized players returned to the ice, MacTavish scored for Merchants on passes from Pike and Bennett making the score 3-1 for the Merchants at the 16:00 mark.

Dohaney made the score 3-2 for the score 3-2 for the Merchants by scoring for U.N.B. at 16:46 from Ketch and Robinson. This finished the scoring for the evening.

U.N.B. had the territorial edge in this period also, having ten shots on MacTavish in the Merchants nets while the Merchants only had four on Griffiths for U.N.B.

Lineups—Merchants; Goal, MacTavish; Defence, O'Ree, Flery, Farris; Forwards, Allen, Boyve, McIntyre, Richardson, McLeod, Bennett, Dunphy, Thompson, Pike and Fowler. U.N.B.; Goal, Griffiths; Defence, Trzop, Todd, Corbell, Goodfellow; Forwards, Mockler, MacElman, Coombes, Ketch, Robinson, Dohaney, Auger, Benson, Ross, Fletcher.

Summary:—1st period—scoring, none. Penalties, 9:30, Trzop (interference). 2nd period—Scoring, none. Penalties 19:00, Trzop, Boyve (Majors for fighting). 3rd period—Scoring, Merchants, 0:14, Pike (McIntyre, O'Ree); Merchants, 2:30 - Thompson (Farris); U.N.B., 15:14 - Corbell (Ross, Auger); Merchants, 16:00 - MacTavish (Pike, Bennett); U.N.B., 16:46 - Dohaney (Ketch, Robinson).

Penalties: 2:20, Coombes (hooking); 5:43, Boyve (tripping); 8:22, Dohaney, MacTavish (high sticking); 10:03, Richardson (tripping); 12:48, O'Ree (high sticking); 13:59, Farris, Robinson (roughing).

Stops:—MacTavish 5-8-10-23; Griffiths 5-4-4-13.

Faculty Bad.

This week the faculty badminton has been cancelled. The Thursday sessions will recommence next week.

RAIDERS TAKE SECOND AT N. E. TOURNAMENT

Take Husson by score of 69-56, Lose to Ricker 92-60

Playing their first game in the afternoon of Dec. 4th U.N.B. started off very fast piling up an early lead. Brannen and Patterson sunk several fine shots and the team worked well as a unit. Late in the second quarter Husson fought back from a 12 point deficit to cut U.N.B.'s lead to 4 points. Half time score U.N.B. 33, Husson 29.

At the start of the second half U.N.B. began to play very well as a team and gradually increased their lead. Jim Milligan and Tom Gorman rebounded exceptionally well under their opponents baskets. John Gorman also played a fine game sharing the limelight with Brannen, Patterson, Milligan and brother Tom Gorman. Brannen shot a total of 29 points in this game as high man. Starring for Husson were Richard Kuchinski, Jordan and Dawes.

This game was part of the two day tournament held at Ricker College on December 3rd and 4th in which all Northeastern conference teams participated. U.N.B.'s Red Raiders were given a bye in the preliminaries and so were advanced to the semi-finals before the Husson game. Also Saturday afternoon Ricker defeated Aroostook State Teachers College to advance to the finals against U.N.B.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Ricker 92 U.N.B. 60
Ricker started game piling up a quick lead and U.N.B. never quite caught up. Soderburg, pivot man for Ricker, played an amazing game for his club sinking 26 points with hook shots from both sides. Again as in the first game Brannen played well despite a sore back, Milligan and Tom Gorman again rebounded well for U.N.B. but the referees called a very close game and both were fouled out in the third quarter. With these taller men out of the lineup Ricker took the advantage of rebounding under both baskets piling up a strong lead.

Throughout the whole game the U.N.B. boys played well as a unit but shooting was poor. John Gorman was a bright spot sinking several fine long shots to grab 18 points. U.N.B. lost the services of Jim McLeod in the second game after a sprained ankle. He was missed very much on the offensive. At the end of the game Ricker was presented with the championship trophy and U.N.B. received one as runner-up.

Don Brannen of U.N.B. was voted all-star guard for the tournament.

Intramural Hockey

NOVEMBER 28TH FRESHMEN ENGINEERS (D)—0 ARTS & BUSINESS ADM.—3

Lack of manpower kept both teams slowed down to an even pace; Arts & Bus. Adm. opened the scoring on several drives which resulted in two goals by MacLean and one by Underhill. Four penalties were dished out, the winners received one, the Engineers one. Several aggressive attempts by the Freshmen were thwarted by the splendid goaltending of Brown who turned in his first shutout of the season for the Arts & Business Adm.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS—5 SCIENCE—7

Science opened the scoring early in the game but the Engineers came back with two quickies while Science was short handed. A terrific drive by the "brain-men" netted their five goals while the Engineers had to be contented with a singleton late in the stanza. The encounter was fast but marred with penalties. The Science team took advantage of the Engineers' mistakes and showed a fine display of hockey. At times the Juniors clicked and threatened to score on several attempts. Future games should produce good hockey from these clubs.

Scoring:—Engineers: D'Amour, 1; Mann, 1; Haggerty, 1; total 3. Science:—MacFarlane, 2; Mockler, 2; W. Morell, 1; Burns, 1; Patterson, 1; total 7.

FORESTERS 45's—2 FORESTERS 1, 2, 3—1

The two forester teams waged a terrific battle Sunday afternoon with the 45's emerging victorious over the 123's. Wilson opened the scoring when he broke up a rush and went in alone to tally. In the second period Lyons made it 2-0 on a pass from Prime. Chalmers then scored the losers only goal, when they took advantage of the last few minutes of the game Prime of the 45's was waved for tripping. The 123's were pressing hard but before they could take advantage of the penalty, Goodfellow was sent to the sin-bin for high sticking. The game was close but the 45's couldn't seem to control the puck in the enemy territory.

ENGINEERS 45's—0 SOPHOMORE CIVILS—4

The last game of the afternoon saw the Soph. Civils blank the Engineers 45's 4-0. The game was rough with a total of seven penalties. Sears of the Civils started the penalty parade when he was waved for interference. Herbert of the 45's was next for tripping. Henry opened the scoring on a pass from Lavoilette. Lavoilette then scored on a pass from Comeau. Herney scored his second goal from Goguen. The penalty parade then continued with MacNamara (45's) and Soucy (Civils) being waved for roughing. Herbert (45's) obtained his second penalty for holding the puck and then Remmings (Civils) went off for holding. Soucy then made up for his penalty scoring the final goal of the game unassisted. Ricker

hards (45's) was sentenced for crosschecking for the final penalty of the game.

DECEMBER 5TH.

SCIENCE 2—SENIOR CIVILS 4

Fast, furious game with hard checks and good stops by both goalies, Fletcher for Science opened the scoring half-way through the first frame, only to have it tied by Hallett at the 18 minute mark. With a minute to go Fletcher banged in the second count for Science assisted both times by Dave Prime. Penalties were called against Fletcher for slashing and MacKenzie and Bliss, Senior Civils, for holding. Bliss also rated a misconduct for back talk.

The second 20 minutes saw Civil goals by Cornter and two by Boves. Fletcher received his second slashing penalty and Boves was tagged for tripping.

The second game of the afternoon saw Foresters 1, 2, 3, win by default over section C Freshmen who were unable to ice a full team. This is the main reason for game defaults and tends to soften the league as a whole.

ARTS & BUS. ADM.—2 FORESTERS 45's—1

The Artsmen and Foresters battled in a fast, rough, penalty-ridden game Sunday afternoon. The Artsmen took advantage of penalties and emerged victorious. Ten penalties were handed out and the Foresters governed six of them. Prime and Watson were the badmen for the Foresters as each picked up two penalties. Finan set up a team penalty for having too many men on the ice and Lyons was waved for playing with a broken stick near the end of the game. Underhill of the Arts and Bus. Adm. was waved for roughing with Watson, Peacock the goalie was penalized for holding, and Barter and Stewart were the other badmen on the Arts team. The Foresters opened the scoring when Prime tallied on a pass from McLaurin. Auger connected later from Norrad to tie the count. The game continued with end to end rushes by both teams and the goaltending was sensational on both sides. Finally with about forty seconds remaining and a man advantage Cain broke away and passed to Auger who went in unmoled to pot the winner. It was a thrilling final to a wide open game.

JR. ENG. 6—ENG. 45's

In another penalty ridden game the Jr. Eng. completely outclassed the 45's. D'Amour paced the winners with a hat-trick. Allan assisted on his first two counters and Ferguson on the third. Douglas slammed home two goals set up by Wright, and Wright scored from Douglas for the final goal. L'caval was the lone goal-getter for the 45's when he tipped Manson's shot in. Penalties were given to O'Brien, Manson and Bonnyman of the 45's and to Pickard and two to Ferguson of the Jr. Eng. around the enemies goal especially. The winners displayed great ability in the persons of D'Amour and Douglas.

Basketball Tonight, Sat.

Working well in the schedule U.N.B.'s Red Raiders play host tonight to Ricker at the Gymnasium. This should be a fast paced clash as Ricker stopped U.N.B. in Maine last week but this evening our men are at home. This may be a decisive factor so all out to the Gym for game time.

HUSSON HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night Husson College will be guests at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym as the Raiders play host for their second game this week. U.N.B. knocked Husson off in NEC tournament to take the runner up spot. This could be the second time.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics have commenced. Sessions are being held each Monday from 8:30 to 10:30. Instructor Roch Poulin will conduct sessions.

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HATTERS and HABERDASHERS

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

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

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

Symbols: A—Alternate, M—Monthly

SPECIAL EVENTS
Monday, December 6 — Art Centre — Debates
March 11, 12, 1955 — Fredericton — Student's Parliament

REGULAR EVENTS
Sunday — Cathedral — Canterbury Club
Sunday — St. Dunstan's Hall — Newman Club
Sunday — St. Annes — Student Christian Movement
Sunday — Memorial Hall — Film Club
Sunday — Art Centre — Musicale
Sunday — Hut R — Brunswickan
Monday (alternate) — Forestry Building — Forestry Assn.
Monday (Monthly) — Engineering Building — Eng. Assn.
Monday (Monthly) — Electrical Building — Radio Club
Monday (Alt) — Forestry Building — Geology Club
Monday (Alt) — Forestry Building — Camera Club
Tuesday — Arts Building — University Invt. Syn.
Tuesday — Arts Building — 3rd Year COTC.
Wednesday — Forestry Building — SRC Meeting
Thursday — Forestry 106 — Debating Society

TOP TEAMS AND SCORERS IN INTERMURDER LOOP

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	F	A	Points
Sophomore Eng.	4	0	0	18	10	8
Senior Civils	3	1	0	14	10	6
Foresters 1, 2, 3	2	2	0	14	7	4
Arts and Bus.	2	1	0	6	4	4
Science	1	1	1	12	10	3
Engineers 4, 5	1	2	1	14	17	3
Freshman C	1	2	0	7	9	2
Foresters 4, 5	1	3	0	9	17	2
Junior Engineers	1	3	0	12	22	2

Scoring Race "Top Ten"

Team	G. Played	G	A	Pts.
Breault, Sr. Civil	3	4	4	8
Boves, Sr. Civil	4	4	3	7
Kennedy, Freshman C	3	3	3	6
Bulter, Forst 1, 2, 3	3	4	2	6
Hersey, 2nd Eng.	3	6	0	6
Cornter, Sr. Civil	4	2	3	5
Dohney, Freshman C	3	3	2	5
Chalmers, Forst 1, 2, 3	3	4	1	5
Guy, 2nd Eng.	3	3	2	5
Mockler, Science	3	2	3	5

Up to date inclusive of games of Dec. 5th.

RE-BUILDING SWIM TEAMS

Due to the graduation of a large number of last year's male varsity swim team, an almost completely new group has to be moulded this year by coach Amby Legere. For this reason, all students interested in competitive swimming have an equal chance of making the team this year and should put forth an effort to turn out at the pool on Monday evenings at nine o'clock.

"But", says Amby, "you must be willing to work. It will be difficult to put forth a Championship team this year; however, it is quite possible if the boys take their training seriously."

U.N.B. has won 17 consecutive swimming meets during the past seven years; an enviable record, and coach Legere is more than eager to increase the number. If everyone interested will turn out, the "cream of the crop", so to

speak, will be available for Amby to choose from, and this year as in others, U.N.B. will emerge victorious.

The girls swimming team, under coach Amby Legere, have begun practice hoping to be as successful in competition as last year's team. Co-ed instruction is held every Thursday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 and all girls interested in varsity competition swim on Tuesday night from 7:30-8:30.

Last year was the first year for some time that U.N.B. entered a team for intercollegiate competition. They were extremely successful as they lost by only four points, they made a clean sweep in the Maritime Open, winning very decisively.

Amby is looking forward to a successful year and we hope that the girls will do him proud.



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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The league is really bouncing this year with twelve teams making up the league. Play has been fast in most games with the odd hot moment between players and refs. The Chemists with the many former varsity men and Alumni with such name players as 'Doc' Roberts and Moose Flemming are currently hitting a high scoring average but these teams cannot participate in the finals being composed of men outside the undergraduate body.

Here we would like to give a short rundown on the games during the last week.

NOVEMBER 24TH

Soph. Engineers 44 Engineers 45's 43
High men during the scuffle were Phillips and Hersey for the Sophs with 16 and 13 points respectively and Taylor of the 45's with 11

Jr. Engineers 55 Science 48
The Scientists played well but just couldn't hold down the scoring of Brooks and Gammon of the Engineers who collected 15 points each. Big guns for the smooth passing Science men were Crockett with 14 and Maxwell with 12.

Freshman Foresters 44 Sen. Engineers 44.
This was a real closey as the score indicates, but neither team could break loose. Harris lopped in a good 23 points for the Foresters with team mate Smith coming along with 11. Ronan and Mackenzie grabbed 10 and 11 marks respectively as the Bartlett to MacKenzie combo hit repeatedly for the Seniors.

Alumni 47 Freshmen Engineers 41
A big hoopla horrah to the Frosh outfit when they finished this one. They held the great Flemming-Rodgers unit well, only to go down by six points. Campbell and Foulds dropped in six apiece while Colwell shot beautifully for 18 points towards the Freshman cause. Flemming tossed up 30 points for the Alumni and sideman Clark collected 10.

Foresters '45's' 26 Bus. Admin. and Arts 62
The Foresters were hopelessly out-classed in this game by a smooth driving Arts congregation led by MacAlary who potted 30 points backed up by Barter, Stone, Thorpe and Dunphy. Driving for the Axemen were Adderley, Bracken and Fowler but they couldn't break the opposition.

DECEMBER 1st.

Science 45 Chemists
Coming out for the first game of the evening, the Science men worked well in the first half but faltered completely in the third quarter. The Chemists fielding a hard driving squad worked well together to sew up the game on rebounds and long shots. Maxwell and Crockett again led the Scientists with 11 each as Little of the Chemists dropped in 18, assisted in good style by Valenta, Hill, Simpson and Ayr.

Engineers' 34's 50 Freshmen Forestry 49
This clash saw another very close game between two hot contenders. Highlight came with the final play as the Engineers led by three points when Smith of the Foresters was allowed two foul shots. He made them both only to lose by a single point. Fitzmaurice and Cheeseman worked well on defence for the '34's' with teammate Whalen netting 14 points. Smith was high man for the freshmen with 16 as the opposition held Harris to very few points.

Bus. Admin. and Arts 46 Jr. Engineers 37
During this game the Businessmen drove in time and again to rack a convincing win over lower ranking Engineers. The winners presented a smooth working outfit as Thorpe and MacAlary tied with 18 points each giving their team all but a win between them. Dunphy and Stewart backed up the attack with nice backboard work. Stepanson, Munro, Wright and Gammon each collected 6 points for the Engineers but they could not build up a drive to overhaul the Artsmen who led all the way.

Alumni 42 Senior Engineers 24
In the final game of the evening a fast moving Alumni squad came up with a decisive win. Without Rodgers and Flemming they still worked well as Clark stole the show with 26 points, Roberts and Lipsett provided smooth up the floor drives. For the Engineers Lord scored 12 while operating smoothly with MacKenzie and Ronan.

INTRAMURAL SCORING

BIG TWELVE

Team	Games played	Points
MacAlary, Bus. Ad. Arts	3	63
Flemming, Alumni	2	48
Thorpe, Bus. Ad. Arts	3	48
Harris, Fresh. For.	3	44
Smith, Fresh. For.	3	41
K. Clark	2	36
Crockett, Science	3	33
Maxwell, Science	3	29
Lord, Sr. Eng.	3	27
Little, Chemist	2	24
Brooks, Jr. Eng.	3	23
MacKenzie, Sr. Eng.	3	23

TEAM STANDING

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Alumni	3	3	0	0	136	105	6
Chemists	2	2	0	0	100	76	4
Bus. Ad & Arts	3	2	1	0	149	110	4
Senior Eng.	3	1	1	1	104	111	3
Freshman For.	3	1	1	1	140	130	3
Eng. 34's	2	1	1	0	123	134	2
Soph. Eng.	2	1	1	0	69	70	2
Science	3	1	2	0	146	133	2
Jr. Eng.	3	1	2	0	123	134	2
Freshman Eng.	3	1	2	0	72	86	2
Foresters 45's	3	0	3	0	43	115	0

Note:—A five minutes overtime will be played to determine the outcome of the tie game on November 24th between the Freshman Foresters and the Senior Engineers.

BADMINTON BRIEFS

U.N.B. "birdchasers" are off to another good season with practices being held on Tuesday nights and Saturday afternoons. Defending champion Margot Roach will again be eligible for intercollegiate competition, as will Ian Watson. Al MacDonald is the new manager and will not compete this year.

We are fortunate this year, in having Prof. Husban as Coach of the group. He has, for the past three years, been Intercollegiate Champion of McGill.

Several innovations have been planned for the coming year but we need a larger turnout to insure their success. For those who would like to learn the game and any others interested, there will be tutorial periods on Sat. afternoons. Court space will be reserved for these people.

A series of tournaments is being arranged in which all players interested will have an opportunity

to participate. It is hoped that such actual tournament experience will prove beneficial to all players and especially those who eventually make the Varsity team.

Another newcomer to the 'Hill' this year is Dianne Johnson, the former Maritime Junior Ladies Singles Champion. Margot Roach, the defending Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies Singles Champion is back again. While these two champions are definite contenders for the Varsity team we still need more players, especially Co-eds.

How about it: practice sessions are Tues. nights and Sat. afternoons — surely there are more people interested in playing Badminton.

Badminton sessions are being held every Tuesday and Saturday at the following hours: Tuesday 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. NOTE: A few rackets are available on loan.

RED DEVILS WIN

The UNB Red Devils moved into sole possession of second place in the Fredericton Commercial Hockey League at York Arena Nov. 27, by beating the Hydros by the score of 9-4. The game was fast and clean with only three penalties being called, all going to the hydros.

The game was only thirty seconds old when T. Boyle scored for the Hydros on passes from McPherson and Gill. Corbell tied the score at 2:04 when he received a pass from Dohaney. Dohaney dug the puck out of the corner and passed back to Corbell on the blue line who let a shot go through a maze of players which found the net.

MacElman put UNB out front to stay when he finished off a nice passing play with his linemates Mockler and Coombes. On the next play MacElman went in after receiving a pass from Coombes and having drawn the Hydros goalie out of position he missed the open net. Robinson made the score 3-1 by scoring his first goal of the evening at 11:20 after he received a pass from Kennedy. Robinson finished the scoring of the period by scoring his second goal of the evening on the next play, after receiving the puck from Kennedy after the face-off.

One penalty was handed out in this period.
The second period was fast with the play moving from one end of the ice to the other. UNB had numerous chances to score but could not dent the armour of the Hydros goalie. The only score of this period was at the 14:30 mark when T. Boyle scored his second goal of the night. After receiving a pass, Ketch and he broke away to score. Only one penalty was called in this period.

The third period opened fast with Dohaney scoring from Kennedy and Robinson at the fifteen second mark. Play again began to move from one end of the ice to the other, and finally at 4:07 the Hydros scored their third goal with Niles blinking the red light behind Brown in the UNB net on a pass from Miller.

Ron Ketch made the score 6-3 for UNB at the 7:28 mark when he scored on a pass from Fletcher. T. Boyle finished the scoring for the Hydros by scoring his third goal of the evening at 11:07 of this period on passes from K. Ketch and Clark.

UNB controlled the game the rest of the way with Manson scoring on a pass from Rankin at 16:44. Kennedy made the score 8-4 for UNB at 18:46 when he scored on passes from Dohaney and Trzop. Corbell ended the scoring for UNB and for the night at 19:52 when he scored his second goal of the evening on a pass from Manson.

The lineup for UNB was: Goal: Brown; Defence: Baker Trzop, Corbell, Todd; Forwards: Mockler, MacElman, Coombes, Kennedy, Robinson, Dohaney, Ron Ketch, Fletcher, Manson, Rankin.

SUMMARY—Scoring: 1st period — Hydros, T. Boyle (MacPherson, Clark), :32; UNB — Corbell (Dohaney), 2:04; UNB — MacElman (Mockler, Coombes) 5:15; UNB — Robinson (Kennedy) 11:28; UNB — Robinson (Kennedy) 12:31. Penalty Hydros, Mockler. 2nd period — Hydros — T. Boyle (Ketch) 14:32. Penalty, Hydros, MacPherson. 3rd period — UNB — Dohaney (Kennedy, Robinson) :15; Hydros — Niles (Miller) 4:07; UNB — Ron Ketch (Fletcher) 7:28; Hydros — T. Boyle (Ketch, Clark) 11:07; UNB — Manson (Rankin) 16:14; UNB — Kennedy (Dohaney, Trzop) 18:46; UNB — Corbell (Manson) 19:52. Penalty: Hydros, Clark.

POLO LEAGUE SET UP

Students interested in water polo met with the athletic staff on the evening of November 25 at the Gymnasium to block out a schedule and rules. Individual and team entries were invited and the results seem to have been satisfactory.

Saturday, November 27, an exhibition game was played between

Senior Foresters, last year's champs and the Freshmen. Foresters won 11-8, with Jeff Starr and Don Fowler of the foresters playing for the Freshmen for the last half.

The league this year will probably see six teams in competition with regular action under way soon after Christmas.

AS EYE SEE IT

Last week in the Saint John Telegraph Journal, the NCRFU All-Star selections were published. Naturally a selection of this type doesn't please everyone and there will always be disagreements. The "Eye isn't pleased with all the selections and he disagrees with the manner in which the players were picked.

The All-Star selection placed six UNB Red Bombers on the team, seven St. Thomas players and one each from Tri-Service and Trojans. For UNB there were Cain, McCoombe, Auger, Harris, Gundry and Smith. Fine choices, but the other berths given to the other teams in the league are all under dispute.

The picking of St. Thomas player Joey George at the fullback position was a gross error. UNB man Phil could and should have been picked as All-Star fullback to take his place alongside team-mate Auger and Harris, the most balanced and formidable backfield in the league. The Red Bombers proved that Joey George was just another football player. The consideration of Tony George in All-Star half-back position was just a farce.

The position of All-Star guards that went to Babineau of Trojans and Violette of the Tommies make one wonder how UNB's Pipi Di-Giacinto did not make All-Star quarter-back slot. Grant was strictly from hunger when the Bombers won the title 21-0—but on season's play the Tommie boy was steady and dependable. Picking Woodhouse of St. Thomas as an All-Star tackle is questionable, as well as foolish. Woodhouse distinguished himself throughout the season by being good—good and dirty. His type of football playing isn't needed on any field, let alone placing it on an All-Star selection.

Jackie Boyle, rugged St. Thomas player and captain won the MVP award as well as All-Star end selection. He was top scorer in the league and heads up standout throughout season play.

The choice of McMullin of the Tommies for flying wing position was the poorest choice of all. There should have been only one player consideration for this berth and it should have gone to Bomber man Mick Lalor, the old pro. The selection of the 1954 All-Star team was occasionally wrong. Not placing Lalor on an All-Star flying wing showing the unevenness of the choices.

The balloting itself is questionable. The All-Star selections were done at the end of regular season play, by the coaches of the partic-

pating teams. It is unfortunate that there are so few sports-minded editors of local newspapers in New Brunswick who cover the football games. It should be those people who should make the All-Star selections, not the participants of the sport. The present system leaves too much room for biases.

The Varsity Teams of UNB have won a good many cups and trophies in the past. If you are wondering where the silverware is kept, it's in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Why these honours should be kept behind closed doors and not on display is not known, but this column is urging that the trophies be put on public display, preferably in the Gym entrance, so that the students and players of sports can see what awards have been brought to UNB by past and present teams.

Red Raiders, UNB's varsity basketball team, is now starting its schedule for the year. The Raiders lost their first match 65-56. The game could have been won if the players had kept their hands to themselves and had fewer personal fouls.

But mainly this column would like to ask why so little use was made of centreman John Abernathy's height and ability could be used very effectively on pivot plays near the key. Abernathy should develop a hook shot, both left and right, and this would give the Raiders an option play; Abernathy either shooting if not crowded, or passing to his wings so that they can have a chance to score.

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Information on full time openings is available in your Placement Office and in your Department.

Application forms may be obtained from your Placement Officer and should be forwarded to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, early in December, for consideration in January.

SWITCH ON AT MT. A.

At a meeting of the Men's Athletic Committee held at Mount Allison, it was decided that the Committee should approach the SRC with the recommendation that Mount Allison switch from English Rugby to Canadian Football for the coming season. A Canadian Football Committee was formed and will be headed up by Ron Dempsey.



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NINE GEOLOGY STUDENTS AT UNB GET SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS

Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Geology for 1954 have been awarded to nine students at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced here today by Lady Dunn. The awards, totalling \$5,000, are made from a fund donated by Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, of which Sir James is president.

Five post-graduate students and four undergraduates have been awarded the scholarships. The post-graduate winners are W. G. Gates, Bourlamaque, Que.; R. H. Grant, Rothesay; J. E. McCombe, Fredericton; G. D. Robinson, Bathurst, and W. M. Tupper, Truro, N.S.

Undergraduate scholarship recipients are J. H. Crockett, Fredericton; J. M. Paterson, Fredericton; J. I. Sharpe, St. John's, Nfld., and E. C. Underwood, Sunny Brae.

Two of the post-graduates receiving the valuable scholarships, Mr. Gates and Mr. Robinson, are graduates of UNB. Mr. Grant and Mr. McCombe graduated from Queen's University, while Mr. Tupper received his B.Sc. at Mt. Allison University.

Sir James Dunn Scholarships at UNB were inaugurated in 1947. Since that time, 37 students have

been assisted by awards of one or more scholarships.

Mr. Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gates, of Bourlamaque. He received his B.Sc. at UNB in 1954 and he held an undergraduate scholarship in 1952. He has had extensive field experience in geology.

Mr. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Rothesay, was awarded his B.Sc. degree at Queen's University in 1954. He is now engaged on thesis work. He has had service with the navy and has worked in mines and in the field in Newfoundland.

Mr. McCombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCombe, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, now of Fredericton, also received his B.Sc. at Queen's in 1954. He is presently engaged on thesis work and he has

been out on field work every summer since 1945.

Mr. Robinson, son of Mrs. S. E. Robinson, Bathurst, received his B.Sc. at U.N.B. in 1950, and held an undergraduate scholarship in 1948. From 1950-52, he was on the geological staff of Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, and later was mine and field geologist with Lemaque Mining Company until 1954. Last summer he was in charge of exploration parties in Newfoundland.

Mr. Tupper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tupper, Truro, N.S. He received his B.Sc. degree at Mt. Allison in 1953. He also held a Sir James Dunn graduate scholarship last year and is now completing his course and thesis work. He has worked with Iron Ore Company in New Quebec and Labrador the past two summers.

Scholarship Pays Off for more UNB students

Prices Brothers Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick, valued at \$500 each, have been awarded to Gordon F. Baskerville of Willowdale, Ont., and Douglas S. Lacate of Verdun, Que., it was disclosed here Monday by Dr. J. Miles Gibson, dean of forestry at UNB.

Mr. Baskerville is a fifth-year student. He has been employed both with the Ontario department of lands and forests and with the federal government in field work. He is particularly interested in research work.

Mr. Lacate is a fourth-year student in forestry. He has been employed with the Ontario resources inventory and the E. B. Eddy Company during vacation periods.

John Bliss, fifth-year civil engineering student at the University of New Brunswick was awarded the Engineering Institute of Canada annual prize.

The award is made to a student with high academic standing who has taken an interest in the EIC during his fourth year. R. E. Tweedale is chairman of the local branch. The award consists of a plaque and a \$50 cheque.

Two forestry students, one from Ottawa and the other from Montreal, have been awarded the Viscount Richard Bedford Bennett Scholarships at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced

today by Dr. J. Miles Gibson, Dean of Forestry.

The winners are: Donald F. Merrill, of 436 Broadview avenue, Ottawa, and John L. Lister, 4351 Earncliffe avenue, Montreal. Mr. Merrill is a fourth-year student at the provincial university, while Mr. Lister is in his third year. Last year, Mr. Lister was the winner of the Dr. C. C. Jones Scholarship.

John Hugh Campbell, of Sydney, N. S., a student in the Bachelor of Education group at the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded the N. S. Fraser Scholarship for the year 1954-55.

The scholarship is valued at \$50 and is awarded to a student attending the Summer Session who, in the previous session attended, maintained a first division standing. The award is made available by Mr. Norman S. Fraser of the class of 1909, a well-known retired teacher.

A fifth-year electrical engineering student at the University of New Brunswick has been awarded the N.E. Association of Professional Engineers' scholarship.

He is A. H. Cunningham of New Glasgow, N.S. The scholarship valued at \$200 is awarded annually to a UNB student attending regular under-graduate courses in civil, electrical or mechanical engineering of the fourth year.

TABLET FOR OBSERVATORY FIRST ONE IN CANADA

At the annual meeting of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, held in Ottawa on June 7th, 1954, the Board unanimously passed a motion to have the Observatory at the University of New Brunswick marked with a tablet bearing the following inscription:

First Astronomical Observatory in Canada

Built in 1851 at the instigation of William Brydson-Jack, Professor of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy; President of the University of New Brunswick, 1861-1885.

Schooled in the traditions of the Scottish universities, Dr. Jack equipped the observatory with the best instruments of the day. In collaboration with Harvard Observatory, he determined the longitude of Fredericton and other places in New Brunswick and corrected errors in the international boundary.

FIRST SUGGESTED

Dr. C. McN. Steeves, a member of the University Senate, first suggested that the Observatory be marked as a Historical Site. Dr. A. G. Belfry, Dean of Arts at UNB and the New Brunswick member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, moved a resolution at the annual meeting of the Board in June, 1954, that the Observatory at UNB be declared to be, by the Board, "A Site of National Historic Importance", and that the above inscription be adopted. These two motions were passed and plans are now going forward for an unveiling ceremony of a monument, supporting the

tablet, to be placed near the entrance of the Observatory. This ceremony will probably take place on Encaenia Week in May, 1955.

The modest little building was built in 1851 at a cost of £1709.7. Its fine equatorial telescope was made by the famous Merz & Sons of Munich, and was for some time the best in British North America, and the other astronomical accessories were regarded as quite up to date.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The accomplishments of this Observatory are notable. After the establishment of lines of telegraph communication, Dr. Jack was among the first to make use of them in determining with accuracy differences of longitude by the exchange of signals with Professor Bond of Harvard University; the true longitude of Fredericton was ascertained. He, afterwards, at the request of the New Brunswick government, obtained the exact longitude of Saint John. In 1856, as discrepancies were found to exist in the longitude of places in the Northeastern boundary between Maine and New Brunswick, as taken by British and American surveyors, it was deemed important to settle the points at issue by the electric telegraph. Accordingly the longitude of Grand Falls and Little Falls (or Edmundston), were determined in a similar way in November, 1855.

DESCRIPTION

A calendar of the University for the year 1864, when Astronomy was a part of the senior course, described the equipment as thus. An Achromatic Telescope with a six-inch aperture and seven and one half feet focal length is housed in the Observatory. It is equatorially mounted, provided with a

clock work motion and a delicate and beautifully constructed wire micrometer for measuring the relative positions of double and multiple stars. It also has a double ring micrometer and eyepieces of various kinds, magnifying 90 - 500 times.

At that time, in the Transit Room of the Observatory, there were two very superior sidereal Chronometers and a thirty-inch transit instrument by Troughton & Simms of London. The other Astronomical and Geodetical Instruments, by the same instrument maker, are a fine Altitude and Azimuth Instrument with four measuring Microscopes, a large Theodolite and two telescopes; a Gravatt's Level with leveling staves and an eight inch sextant with artificial horizons and stand. The university was probably far better provided with optical instruments than any institution in the British Provinces.

DISMANTLED

The glorious days of the UNB Observatory were in the decade from 1851-1861. With Brydson-Jack guiding the course of astronomy along its way, much was accomplished.

Forestry Assoc. Hear Speaker

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Forestry Association held on Monday, Nov. 22 in the Memorial Reading Room several reports were read concerning Forestry Week and recommendations were made for next year. The constitution committee chairman read some amendments to the constitution and then they were posted on the bulletin board outside the Reading Room.

The remainder of the evening was spent listening to a talk by Charles "Chuck" Eastman who has returned here after spending 23 months in Nigeria as Assistant Forest Conservator.

CAR OWNERS

The NFCUS committee at UNB is interested in determining whether there are sufficient students owning their own cars to warrant asking some local service station to allow those students a discount on gas purchased at that station.

Will all those car owners who have not already been contacted on this matter by NFCUS chairman Jack Ernst, please phone him (3206) at once.

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