

Acadians Axed 41-0



Hard driving UNB halfback Stirling McLean carries an unidentified Acadia player for several yards on a kick return. Other Axemen are Oldale (33), McIntyre (42) and Taylor (32). Red Bombers defeated the Nova Scotians 41-0.

The UNB Red Bombers, with their bruising ground game at its best overwhelmed the Acadia Axemen by a 41-0 count here at College Field. Obviously superior in all departments, the Bombers rolled up some 330 yards on the ground, while the defensive team held the Axemen to an unbelievable total of 5 first downs in the contest. The blocking on the Bombers offensive front wall left nothing to be desired; gaping holes big enough to drive a truck through were opened up in the Acadian line, through which the Bombers romped for two touchdowns in the first half and four in the second half.

As usual the first string backfield of Madorin and company were much in evidence. However, a second string squad led at quarter by Pete Rylander and featuring some hard driving running by Doug Cottrell gave a good account of themselves when inserted into the ball game. As was expected, the Bomber's defensive squad shone brilliantly, giving the Axemen little chance to get their plays working. Still smarting over their defeat of last week, the Bombers turned the game into a rout.

The Bombers marched 70 yards in 9 plays for their initial touchdown in the first quarter with halfback Ed McLellan romping 16 yards on a reverse to hit paydirt. Madorin's convert made the count 7-0 in favour of UNB.

UNB's second touchdown came shortly before half time: the Bombers marched 58 yards with Ross, McLellan, Arthur, and Bolitho carrying the mail. The latter took a pitchout from Madorin to make the count read 13-0 in favour of the Bombers. Madorin's convert made the scoreboard read UNB - 14; Acadia - 0

at halftime.

The opening of the third quarter produced the biggest thrill of the afternoon. Stirling McLean took the Axemen's kickoff on his own 18 yard line. Twisting and turning, he broke free from a maze of tacklers to run the kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown. The convert attempt was wide, but by now the Bombers had built up a 20-0 lead, and the issue was never in doubt. Six plays later Ed McLellan scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 26 yard romp around Acadia's right wall. The convert was again wide, making the score 26-0 in the Bombers' favour.

The Bombers' fifth touchdown came early in the final quarter with Ferguson hitting paydirt on a pitchout from Rylander. Madorin made the extra point good. The final touchdown of the afternoon came on a 25 yard pass and run play by Rylander to Hughes. Rylander booted a safety in the dying moments of the game to make the final score UNB - 41; Acadia - 0.

—Jack Sweet

Beavers Ready For Meet

Following the posting of the swimming pool schedule, the water has been filled to capacity with coeds and men. The pool is now open 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon for men and women.

Last Monday evening, nine prospective new girls and four women from last year's team held an informal meeting. Under coach Amby Legere and manager Ann Vickery, the ladies made plans for future swimming meets and set up a training schedule which coincides with that of the men. This year, the women will be training butterfly, a stroke which until now was reserved for men only in Maritime swimming meets.

Manager Ann Vickery said the team hopes to swim in Montreal after Christmas as well as enter the Maritime Intercollegiate and Open Swimming meets. Any girls who still wish to try out for the team should contact Miss Vickery at the 'Maggie' or Amby Legere at the Gym.

The Varsity Beavers have begun their pool sessions but manager Sanger reports there is room for more men at both the Varsity and Jr. Varsity levels. Diving class had a slow start due to poor board conditions, but coach Thompson reports that the new board should be in operation in less than two weeks.

—Doug Paton

UNB Representatives Oppose NFCUS' External Affairs

UNB Delegates Ron Manzer and Joan Young stood virtually alone in opposition to stands on international affairs taken by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual conference in Ottawa last week.

Representatives of about 30 Canadian universities approved NFCUS voicing opinions on certain political situations outside Canada. Only the delegation from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., joined the UNB pair in opposing the move.

Graduate Opportunities in Canada States Diefenbaker

Canada offers great opportunities for every university graduate, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker proclaimed in his convocation address at UNB last week.

As an illustration, the prime minister pointed to public life, stating that one of every two present Members of Parliament and about 10,000 civil servants are degree-holders.

He also repeated his familiar claim that Canada is now experiencing a new nationalism. The spirit in the country today compares to that prevalent in the United States in the years before the American Revolution, he said.

The prime minister did not fully develop any one idea during his speech, but instead touched briefly on many topics. Among other things, he:

Promoting Science

(1) announced that Canada will participate in a NATO program of fellowships for scientific research

and learning, and said that Canada will spend \$40,000 this year and substantially greater amounts in the future to further the exchange and expansion of scientific knowledge among the treaty nations;

(2) paid repeated tributes to UNB Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook, saying that the principles of "loyalty and public service" which motivated His Lordship's life are an inspiration to others;

(3) said that New Brunswick "walks with history", and claimed there are too few books about the province's "glorious" past;

(4) saw the Maritime Provinces "on the threshold of a new era", with progress to be limited only by the people's ability and desires;

(5) claimed that discrimination was the basis for march of communism and that the recently announced plan of exchange scholarships for the Commonwealth countries would help remove "the difficulties of the past"; and

(6) praised UNB as "a nursery of great men and women".

ST. F. X. WINS GOLF MEET

Saint F.X.'s four-man team won the Maritime Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Antigonish on Thanksgiving Day with a low score of 316.

UNB, defending champions, were three strokes behind and finished with 319. Third, fourth, and fifth positions were held by Mount A.—326, Acadia—347, and Nova Scotia Tech—367.

Low man of the tournament was Gordie Tripp of Saint F.X. with a 71. Eric Nicholson of Mount A. shot a 74. John Sears, UNB, Muttart, Acadia, and Hache, Mount A. each scored 75. Other UNB team scores were Tom Calkin—78, Ben Gray—83, and Dave Petrie—83. Par for the Antigonish course is 68, but rain during the first nine holes upped the scores.

UNB will be the host for the tournament next fall, when it will be held at the Fredericton Golf Club.

FITBA MATCH SAT.

Tomorrow afternoon on College Field 2:00 p.m. the UNB Soccer squad will be out to defeat their Mount Allison University rivals in the first of a home and home series to decide the N.B. Intercollegiate Championship. Winners of this double-header will meet the N.S. Champions for the Maritime title. The squad has had two work-out exhibition matches against Fredericton teams this week, and Coach Jim Berryman has been working on a number of plays. He is confident that this is UNB's year.

Last Saturday's second round Sumner Cup tie was postponed by RCAF Summerside. It is to be played at a later date. UNB won their first round tie over defending Champions, Moncton Albions by 3 goals to 2.

—John Drew

Red' N' Black

Bill Byrne, director, has called a meeting of all those interested in this year's Red 'n' Black. The session is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

ON CAMPUS

Soprano Marie Lester Chavannes performed on Campus before an appreciative although far from capacity audience.

The recital, held Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall, was presented by the UNB Creative Arts Committee.

Professor W. E. Hale, chairman of the committee, expressed 'slight' disappointment at the lack of student attendance. Although the audience included many Fredericton residents, Dr. Hale stated that the concert was arranged primarily for the benefit of the students.

Miss Chavannes, accompanied by Allen Rogers, presented a versatile programme. Selections ranged from Mozart and Bach to New Brunswick and Newfoundland folk songs.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A special performance by the UNB Band and Choral Society is to be given in honour of Lord Beaverbrook tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The performance is open to the public.

Dave Tweedle, the manager of the Cross Country Team states that cars are needed to transport UNB team members to the meet at the University of Maine on October 24. Please phone 5-7464.

Disputed Moves

The disputed resolutions were:

(1) that NFCUS and other national student bodies assist students in colonial and dependent areas "to move rapidly as possible towards a goal of national independence, where it is the prerequisite of full educational opportunity";

(2) that NFCUS recognize and deplore the power and influence of totalitarian and dictatorial regimes on educational opportunities;

(3) that NFCUS send a letter of support to the United States National Student Association in its stand against segregation in the Southern U.S., with a copy of the letter to go to the U.S. government;

(4) that NFCUS send a letter to the government of the Union of South Africa, protesting its policy of racial segregation; and

(5) that NFCUS support a plan to provide scholarships for those Algerian students in France who lost financial support for alleged political activity against the French government.

Approved All

Last week's conference endorsed all five resolutions.

On their return to UNB, Delegates Young and Manzer outlined their reasons for opposing the resolutions. They said they thought that a national student organization should not voice opinions on "international affairs which do not concern us in our role as students," and that, in any case, no stands should be taken "without adequate information".

"While we have personal opinions on the matters discussed, we do not feel that a national student organization should take stands on matters which are primarily political and social, and not educational, issues in foreign countries," Mr. Manzer said.

He said he agreed with the view that the Department of External Affairs, not NFCUS, is the proper channel for approaching foreign governments on political matters.

The delegates pointed out, however, that they were expressing their own opinions and that they may well not have reflected the opinions of the average UNB student.

UNB GRADS ADD FUNDS

The Associated Alumni and Alumnae of UNB will contribute \$125,000.00 to the university building fund over the next three years.

At the annual meeting held during the campus reunion, last week, Philip W. Oland, president of the association announced that the living endowment funds solicited annually from all graduates and former students of the university will be suspended for the next three years in order to finance the project.

ABILITY TESTS!

College Ability Tests for those freshmen and new sophomores who missed these tests at registration will be given Saturday, October 18, at 10 o'clock in the Forestry Building, Room 106.

Seniors . . .

Your year-book write-ups MUST be in by Nov. 10.

Brunswickan



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Tired Cant

To put it mildly, and as charitably as possible, Prime Minister Diefenbaker's convocation address was a disappointment. We expected no divine revelation, but hoped for at least a frank and informative talk on some matter of importance, such as Canada's international position or the problems facing higher education. Yet, instead of a well-reasoned, coherent speech, we heard a disjointed amalgam of tired political humor, platitudes and cant. True, the prime minister did deviate from his familiar collection of magic words to announce that Canada will participate in a program of exchange fellowships to promote scientific research and learning among the NATO countries. But one news item in a sea of threadbare abstractions is hardly a satisfactory substitute for down-to-earth treatment of a pressing problem of the day. What's worse, the prime minister's delivery even lacked its usual dramatic appeal, and was too often stammering and grammatically incompetent. In short, it was not even interesting. At one point in his address, Mr. Diefenbaker paid glowing tribute to the adventurous minds of today's young people. Perhaps, as one professor put it, the prime minister should employ one of them as a ghost-writer.—jos

Letters To The Editor

MORE 'NOTHING'

(Editor's Note: Something "On Nothing", by Jo-Ann Carr, appearing in our Oct. 7 issue, is the

inspiration for the following letters.)
 Sir:

Are we forced to fill up the blank spaces in *The Brunswickan* with nothing? In the world today there are many controversial topics. Why then, should we expend our expendable energy on nothing? There must be something worth printer's ink.

Something could be most anything. You could change this something to fit the individual needs of the students. One week you could fill the blank space with a story in Greek for the students to translate. The next week you could run a story in pictures for those who find reading difficult.

There are many somethings to be used as space fillers. A certain professor's opinion of girls in geology class is something! Then again what is nothing?

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SHOW BIZ

Last week's Home-coming Revue at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, produced by the students for the alumni and alumnae, convincingly demonstrated that there is no shortage of talent on the UNB campus.

Viewed as an overall production, the show suffered from old material, poor timing and an overly loose construction, but these were hardly serious faults on the occasion since the audience was primarily interested in seeing a sampling of student talent.

Particularly effective were the UNB Band, ably directed by Arthur Trythall, and the Collegians dance orchestra, led by Paul Stewart. Relatively recent additions to the campus, both groups have shown steady improvement and are two of UNB's greatest assets.

Other student performances of note included numbers by Steve Patterson and Carol Ann Brewer, stars of last year's *Around the World in 80 Minutes*; Guitarists Gary Stewart and Bob Gardner; and three girls who "can't say no", Biddy Wilson, John Kitchen and Anne McCready.

(No longer a student, Iain Barr, who received his degree at convocation, also took part. A star of many Red 'n' Blacks, Iain received sustained and deserved applause for his interpretation of phonetic pronunciation.)

Of course, not all this university's talent people appeared in the Revue. For instance, members of the highly-successful Drama Society did not participate. In addition, talent doubtlessly lies dormant, awaiting only the accident of discovery.

Our student entertainers possess a considerable potential. We hope they shall develop suitable formats to permit its full flowering.—jos

1958 YEAR BOOK NOW OR NEVER

One hundred copies of 1958's "Up the Hill" remain to be picked up. Those who still wish to receive a copy must do so before October 31. This can be done by contacting:

Ian Collins, Lady Beaverbrook Residence, Phone 5-9004; or David Case, Jones House, Phone 5-5576.

After the deadline, extra copies will be sold.

Most everything is something. English teachers through the ages have been telling us: "If you don't know nothing, then you must know something".

Sincerely,
 S. Smillie
 J. MacArthur



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CAMPUS CALSANDER by Sheila Caughey

To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THE FOLLOWING LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

BUDGETS: Deadline for Fall Budgets to S.R.C., Friday.

S.C.M.: FALL CAMP at Nashwaak Development Centre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Those interested check at the S.C.M. office in Hut 3.)

CANTERBURY CLUB CORN BOIL and HOT DOG ROAST: cars leaving Cathedral Hall for Odell Woods at 8 p.m., Friday.

CLOSE OF S.R.C. NOMINATIONS: Saturday.

BADMINTON CLUB: Gym, 2 p.m. Saturday.

ARCHERY CLUB: General Meeting and Election of officers, Gym, 2 p.m. Saturday.

SOCCER: Mount A. at UNB, College Field, 2 p.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL: UNB at Moncton, Saturday.

TENNIS: Tournament at Dal., Saturday.

DANCE: Sponsored by S.R.C., music by the Collegians, Admission 35¢, Dress semi-formal, Student Centre or Mem Hall, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

NEWMAN CLUB: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Cathedral Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

FILM SOCIETY: "The Man in the White Suit", starring Alec Guinness, the lecture theatre in the Chemistry Building, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB: new lounge, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Monday.

WUSC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Tomorrow Deadline For Nominations

Saturday, October 18, marks the final day on which nominations for the ten campus positions open, will be received. Earlier this week, Ron Manzer, President of the SRC, stated that to that date no nominations had been received.

Many of the students may be under the impression that these nominations concern the freshman class only, however, this is not the case. If the upper classmen would take time to read the list of positions that are open for nominations, they would see the following list is their responsibility:

Secretary of the SRC, who shall be a sophomore for the year in which she holds office;

Secretary of AAA

Chairman of the UNB NFCUS committee

Chairman of the UNB WUSC committee

The above positions require a nomination in writing, signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

To this list is also added one sophomore representative, whose nomination shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and a seconder. This procedure also applies to the following freshman positions:

Freshman representatives, two

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Vice-president of freshman class

Secretary-treasurer of freshman class.



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A special yearly edition of the Brunswickan published by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B.

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Sports Writers John Dunlop, Andy Porter,
 John Benson, Pete Jackson, Carl Wingate
Features Ken Plourde, Andy Porter
Photographers Roch Dufresne, Bruce Parkin

Paul Bunyan

by Ken Plourde

Paul Bunyan is a name one hears often around this campus, especially in the fall. Just who was Paul Bunyan? Where did he originate, and what does he symbolize?

The first stories of Paul probably began in the mid-nineteenth century with the coming together of Irish and French-Canadian bush workers and their tales of elves, giants and other folk legends. He is perhaps North America's first real mythical character since the Indian tales. And it was the loggers, by reputation the most violent roughnecks of all industry, who made up the innocent legend of this lumberman who rivaled in size the Douglas Fir. Paul's task was to clear the land so our young country could spread itself upon it. His size is the measure of the task that the pioneers undertook, his spirit a reflection of the vitality and exuberance with which they made their country grow.

Last week an old codger was caught gazing fondly at our image of Paul, then reclining on the Geologist's rock. Chuckling, he lit his pipe, looked up at the grinning giant, and observed admiringly: "Big fellow, ain't he? Yep, Paul allus was a husky one." Then, puffing contentedly, he began:

"Young Paul was delivered to the Bunyan's abode in Maine by five storks — whereupon he kicked loose his blankets, strode straight to the pantry, and proceeded to get hisself a meal. When the lad was only three weeks old he rolled around so much in his sleep that he knocked down four square miles of standin' timber — and the gov'ment got right after his folks. So they fetched timbers, made a floatin' cradle for Paul, and anchored it off Eastport; but every time Paul rocked shoreward, it made such a swell it dangled near drowned out the coast o' Maine, and the waves was so high Nova Scotia come pretty near becomin' an island.

"When Paul was christened, they lowered him into the water with a crane. One of the chains broke, and the scamp hit the water with such a splash that it started a tidal wave on the Bay of Fundy. Ain't died down yet, neither.

"At loggin' Paul was A-1 right from the start, I guess, for they say he cut his teeth on a peavey and drove logs down the Kennebec in his first pair of britches. Went to work for his uncle up in Ontario when he was just a nipper, and because he was so much quicker and stronger than the rest, even then, they used to give him jobs nobody else could do. One job he had was day-breaker. The cook would send him up in the Blue Mountains with an axe to break day, and Paul was so quick he could always get the job done and get back to camp and call the men to breakfast long before daylight got there. Another job he had was blowin' the dinner horn for the cook. When Paul'd blow, the noise was so loud the men could ride in and out of the woods on the echo.

"Now, you know his famous Blue Ox, Babe. Well, Paul found Babe as a calf floundering in the water of Tomnére Bay. He growed so fast he outgrew his barn overnight. Babe growed a foot or two every time Paul turned around, was soon twenty-four axe-handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the eyes. The ox was so strong that he could pull anything that had two ends, and some things that had no ends at all.

"Spite of what Geologists say, us woodsmen know that ol' Paul had a big hand in shapin' North America. Why, in the old days, when there was nothin' dividin' the United States an' Canada, Paul decided to dig the St. Lawrence River between 'em. Ole — he was Paul's blacksmith — he made him a scoop shovel big-as-a-house, and they hooked it to Babe with a large buckskin rope. Babe hauled tons o' dirt every day. Dumped it all in Vermont. Fact is, you can still see the piles there — that's the Green Mountains.

"Yep," chuckled the old gent, "He sure was a big feller!" Then, taking a last look at Paul's likeness, he put out his pipe, mumbled something about the cold, and shuffled off down the hill.

PROFESSORS HAVE WISDOM

AND IN NORMAL EVERYDAY EXERCISE OF THAT GIFT, CAN BE SEEN AT COVEY THE STATIONER MAKING THEIR PURCHASES OF STATIONERY AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

FROM THE DEAN



DEAN GIBSON

Fifty Years of Forestry

Last week the University of New Brunswick celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of work in forestry on its campus. In so doing we were very fortunate to have with us Dr. R. B. Miller who established the Department of Forestry in 1908 and who stayed here for a period of ten years. We also had with us Senator G. P. Burchill who was a graduate in the first class in Forestry in 1910.

In the fifty years 740 have graduated in Forestry and approximately 700 are still living. Some 105 of our graduates have gone on to receive higher degrees at the leading schools and colleges in Forestry in the United States and Canada.

At this anniversary we had almost 200 of our graduates back with us, a high percentage when you consider that they came from places as far distant as Newfoundland and Alberta. For some it was the first visit here since they graduated, in one case the first visit in twenty-five years.

When Forestry was first taught on the campus, our books were largely translations from older European texts. Now there are available books in every field written for North American conditions and applicable to North American Forestry. While the bulk of our literature still originates in the United States, there is today more material written by Canadians and applicable to Canadian conditions.

A number of former professors and lecturers were with us at our anniversary including L. S. Webb, H. P. Webb, B. W. Fliieger, E. T. Owens, E. S. Roberts, E. R. Redmond, M. L. Prebble and H. W. Blenis. Over the years our faculty has expanded from a one and two man show to a present faculty of nine. During this same period graduate work has also expanded. We now have annually half a dozen graduate students in our faculty.

The first fifty years have been fruitful years and we hope that Forestry at UNB will still continue to take a prominent part in the development of Forestry in Canada over the next half century.

—J. Miles Gibson

HAMMERFEST

by John Dunlop

The Hammerfest has come and gone for this year, but cheer up as next year there will likely be another. At least for all but we poor unfortunate seniors — who have "survived" our last Hammerfest for a few years.

Things got under way sharply at six-thirty, when everybody was served a plate of beans, weiners, (Continued on page 6)

. . . . DAVE'S TALK

This year's Forestry Week was not an ordinary one. The student's Forestry Association held their Forestry Week events in conjunction with the Canadian Institute of Forestry Golden Jubilee Convention, and the Faculty of Forestry Golden Jubilee Program. Write-ups of the Forestry Association's events can be found elsewhere in this Forestry Brunswickan and I would like to compliment the student foresters on the fine way in which these events were handled. This year's Forestry Week was early and planning and preparation were therefore carried out in the short time between registration and the commencement of the week. Nevertheless, this Forestry Week was one of the best, and, once again, the foresters have shown their supremacy on the campus.

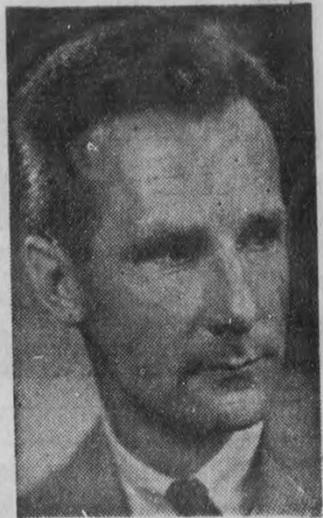
I would like to congratulate the foresters of '60 for their magnificent "Paul Bunyan". The students in the other faculties must have realized how much work this decorative "Paul" entailed. I hope you will see our Paul again because he can appear at many of the forthcoming events to take place on the campus later this year and perhaps in years to come. Many a "grad" had their picture taken with Paul Bunyan towering over him.

Our queen this year will make a bid for the campus title during the Winter Carnival. I can also assure you the foresters will be out to retain the Carnival Float Cup and to capture the cup for the best Snow Sculpture on the campus. Monte-Carlo will be held later this year and all students are invited to "break" the forester's bank.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank the professors of the Faculty of Forestry for their generous help and advice, especially in connection with our 50th anniversary publication, the construction of Paul Bunyan, and for the officiation of the Sports Meet. Without their help the successful Forestry Week would not have been possible.

—Dave Dwyer

The President



COLIN B. MACKAY

I welcome this opportunity to express, once again, our hearty appreciation to the Faculty of Forestry on the occasion of its 50th birthday.

In terms of the University as a whole, this faculty is young in years. No one will deny, however, that in terms of its reputation and fame, forestry at UNB long ago achieved maturity. This was most evident last week, when so many distinguished forestry graduates — leaders in their fields — returned to their campus for the dual purpose of attending meetings of the Canadian Institute of Forestry and participating in the Homecoming celebrations.

UNB's forestry faculty has been most fortunate in the calibre of its students and instructors in the years gone by — from Senator G. Percy Burchill to the freshman forester of today, from Dr. Robert B. Miller to Dr. J. Miles Gibson. They have set the standards and established the traditions without which forestry at UNB could not have developed and prospered as it did.

All faculties on the Fredericton campus — arts, science, engineering (each of which plays some part in the education of the forester) — would join with me in congratulating our foresters on their 50th anniversary. We all look forward with confidence to the next five decades.

—Colin B. Mackay

TUG O' WAR SOCCER . . .

The annual inter-class Tug O' War was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th, behind the Forestry Building. The Fourth Year class emerged victorious.

The annual Grudge Soccer Game between the Foresters and Engineers, played on College Field Wednesday, Oct. 7, saw the Foresters emerge victorious by a score of 2 to 0.

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JOINT BIRTHDAYS SUCCESS

REGINA SILVAE



The Happy Lass is Miss Anne Morrison, this year's Forestry Queen

BUSHMAN'S BALL

from Cliff Emblin

A hush fell on the Bushman's Ball last Thursday night when a crown was solemnly placed on the pretty head of co-ed Ann Morrison, signifying that the Foresters had chosen her as their Queen for the coming year. Another pretty lass, Miss Carol Ann Barter, who reigned as our Queen last year, did the honours. Then Tom Foulkes, (called by some "The Talkative M.C."), after doing some more talking, presented Ken Beanlands, the best man at Monday night's bush trials, with the double-bitted axe that makes him this year's "Bull-o'-the-Woods". Ann, a freshette, is a Frederictonian, while Beanlands, a junior, calls Halifax home.

The Ball, though its usual successful self, showed some changes this year. Besides being held in the Rink instead of at the old stomping grounds, (the Gymnasium Boxing Room), this year the traditional clothes were discarded, and the boys went semi-formal! (Proving, once and for all, that Foresters do have "dressin' up" clothes as well as the Campus-Casual Togs, or "bush rags.")

The changes in scenery and attire went seemingly unnoticed, however — except for expressions of approval about the added dancing space — and the couples whirled contentedly to the cool music of the Collegians.

Somebody else was enjoying the music and dancing too, though he did not participate. Mr. P. Bunyan, towering some 12 feet above the dancers, was (we venture to bet) the tallest chaperone ever to oversee any dance in these parts!

Thanks to the decorators, the non-dancing Paul felt at home, and intermissions found no couples staring at the ceiling in boredom. And the good aroma of fir needles went just right with all that perfume . . .

C.I.F. CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Forestry held in Fredericton last week was special, in that the C.I.F. was commemorating its fiftieth year as an association of professional men working in forestry. Celebrations were shared with the U.N.B. Forestry Faculty, which also reached its half-century mark this year. It is appropriate that these two closely-allied institutions should have chosen to combine their celebrations in this way.

The inaugural meeting of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers — later to be renamed the Canadian Institute of Forestry — were held on March 12th and 13th, 1908, in Montreal. At that time Forestry in Canada was in its infancy, and the organization in the beginning was concerned more with cultivating an "esprit de corps" within the forestry profession and with encouraging advancement through discussion than in becoming involved with technical Forestry problems. The present body, however, reflects the growth and progress made in Canadian Forestry in that the recent convention programmed several technical debates and discussions throughout an interesting and varied five-day program.

Beginning with a tour of Camp Gagetown and the Town of Oromocto on Sunday, October 5th, the convention swung into an unrelentingly fast pace. Monday saw the University act as host for two tours; one of the UNB woodlot, the other of the campus, and for a buffet supper, which was held at the Memorial Student Centre.

On Tuesday delegates were officially welcomed by the Premier of the province, the Hon. Hugh John Flemming and by the Deputy Mayor of Fredericton, Ernest Anderson. Following the official welcome, the theme address was given by J. D. B. Harrison, Director of the Federal Forestry Branch. Henry Clepper, executive secretary of the Society of American Foresters extended greetings from that body, and Dr. Sisam, Dean of the University of Toronto Forest School, talked on Historical Highlights in the past life of the C.I.F. A noon luncheon and an afternoon of discussion on Fire Protection and Reforestation brought the delegates through to a social hour and banquet at which they were entertained by Mr. Max MacLaggan, manager of the Lakehead Woodlands Division of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, who presented a light but nevertheless challenging talk on "The Advantage of a Handicap, or You Said It."

On Wednesday, October 8, delegates found themselves in the Legislative Assembly Chambers, where both the morning and afternoon discussions centered upon the reports of the several commissions to have recently studied Forestry in Canada. The day, which had been spaced with a luncheon in the Ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, was concluded with a reception, buffet dinner and dance, also at the Lord Beaverbrook.

Proceedings were brought to an official close with a business meeting on the morning of Thursday, October 9, although many delegates remained to see honorary degrees conferred on J. D. B. Harrison, Director of the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, and Dr. L. Z. Rousseau, Dean of Forestry at Laval University. The degrees were given in recognition of the fine work both these men have done in Canadian Forestry.

In conclusion, it can be said that delegates to this convention clearly demonstrated that spirit which has brought Canadian Forestry forward through the last 50 years to the respected position it holds today.

THE WEEK

A decade ago some foresters, intent on entertainment, invented Forestry Week, and although they will not sit on a pedestal in Valhalla beside that hallowed Norse patriarch of the Hammerfest, they do deserve an engraved golden goblet, or some such token. The idea was an excellent one.

Last week the young custom was re-enacted, and out of it came, as in years past, a Forestry Queen, a Bull-o'-the-Woods, a Paul Bunyan, and great esprit de corps. This is the way things went.

Monday: Ken Beanlands, by sleight of axe, saw, etc., at the Sports Night, won an inscription on the old double-bitter and the title "Bull-o'-th-Woods" for '58.

Wednesday: We out-Soccered the Engineers again in the annual grudge game. Also, the 4th-year Foresters (having stuffed themselves at dinner, probably) heaved mightily on the bowline, and towed their straining opponents to defeat.

Thursday: Amid soft music, pretty forms, and forest greenery, the Association held its annual Bushman's Ball, and the boys named pretty Ann Morrison their Queen, and Beanlands their Bull.

Saturday: Hammerfest. It, they say, rained.

SENIORS . . .

Year-Book photo appointments must be made with studios by Oct. 31.



BULL-O'-THE-WOODS

Ken Beanlands, A Victory Glean in His Eye, Hefts His Axe.



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

The combined celebrations of this recent Forestry Week made for an entertaining time, and for a week of constant activity. Entertainment and business filled the week fully, so that both conventioners and students had little time to spare. For some, however, there was even less spare time. Those people who assisted in preparing and organizing the activity of the week past were particularly busy. Those who contributed most noticeably are named below.

Dave Oxley, who was in charge of selecting Queen candidates, is to be thanked for providing the membership with an excellent selection, and for arranging the Forestry Social of October 2.

Thanks are owed as well to Albert Newcomb, who organized the Forestry Field Night; and to Professors Hilborn, VanSlyke and Seheult, who acted as judges for the evening.

Andy Porter must be mentioned in connection with the Anniversary Publication, as he was a most able distributing agent. John Benson supervised this year's Tug O' War event most fairly — so fairly, in fact, that 5th year Foresters enjoyed no advantage whatsoever. Dave Irvine, who had the unenviable task of organizing and supervising the Forestry Association Dance, is to be thanked for his hard and well-rewarded effort. Dave Stewart and Murray Stavenow supervised this year's Hammerfest, devoting themselves wholeheartedly to that arduous task.

Appreciation must also be expressed for this year's Paul Bunyan, which excels any previous likeness of the Woods King. Pete Jackson, in company with most of the Intermediate Foresters built by far the best Paul to have been constructed here to date. The Junior Foresters are to be thanked for the Fiftieth Anniversary sign, which they made. Finally, last year's graduates deserve mention here for the fine job they did on the Anniversary publication.

As a closing note, we would like to express our appreciation to the students of other faculties, who were good enough to let

TIMBER CRUISERS

(Tune: "Davy Crockett")

We ventured to the north in the early spring,
Feeling great and full of zing,
Set right off with a proper fling,
Inventory is the thing!!

CHORUS:

Timber-r-r-r, Timber Cruisers,
Men of the wild, north land!
We fought single-handed through
an insect war,
Never a fear for what was in store;
Set up our camp on an uncharted
shore,
And then settled down for a week
or more.

CHORUS:

We're off to our work by rapids
full of hell,
A-lookin' at the timber, and the
land as well;
Returnin' to the camp by the supper
bell,
And patchin' our canoes—busted by
the swell.

CHORUS:

Oh, our job is wonderful, and our
job is great,
From the cypress swamp to the
Northland's gate,
We may get paid a lower rate,
But we're happy with the woods
and our cha-a-a-ain eight!

CHORUS:

Contributor: Andy Porter, '59.

Paul reign unmolested in this, the Fiftieth year of Forestry at UNB.

MacLAGGAN'S CHALLENGE

Fredericton was full of foresters last week. They milled about the lobby of the Lord Beaverbrook, threaded their way through the UNB Woodlot, poked about in downtown stores, and wandered about the campus. They came from as far east as St. John's Newfoundland, and as far west as Vancouver, British Columbia. They were here, along with many former forestry students, to celebrate two 50th anniversaries — the C.I.F.'s and ours.

It was a busy, informative, entertaining week. Busy, because every day presented a packed schedule — tours, meetings, and the social gamut; informative, because of the relentless vivisection of Canadian forestry; and entertaining, because of the excellent food, and dance — and Mr. Max MacLaggan. In fact, Mr. MacLaggan may have even excelled the others, entertainment-wise. His "The Advantage of a Handicap" speech on Tuesday night, said many CIF'ers, was the best they'd heard in years.

But the jovial manager of the Lakehead Woodlands Division of Abitibi, despite his frosting of humor, struck deep at times, and provided the foresters that crowded Fredericton with something to ponder upon. He said:

"We have a country that can grow trees — lots of trees, sturdy, strong, independent trees." And he quipped: "From Port Arthur to Fredericton, on this trip, I saw 25,768,432 little trees, and I am not counting the sickly, puny ones."

Then, after poking a hard finger into the ribs of the Canadian forester's handicaps, he singled out one that particularly irked him, and demanded:

"What, gentlemen, are you going to do about it? . . . We must all agree that we need a leader if we are ever to have a Canadian Forestry. You hear of Scandinavian Forestry, German Forestry, etc., but we will never hear of Canadian Forestry . . . unless we establish a leader to spearhead activity in the necessary fields."

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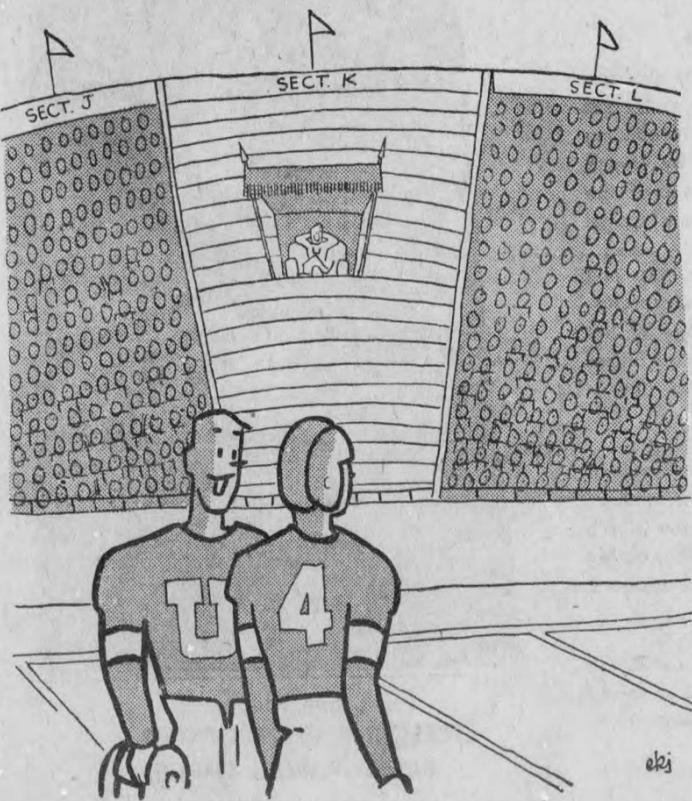
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FORESTRY FIELD NIGHT

by Carl Winget and Pete Jackson

The whack of axes and the rasp of saws ushered in Forestry Week this year as the Foresters held their annual Sports Night.

The competition was so keen among the amateur woodsmen that the winner could not be named until the last event was over.

Ken Beanlands from Nova Scotia claimed the honor and the title "Bull O' The Woods".

The winners of the Axe chopping, Bucksawing and Cross Cut events are to be given special mention. John Pohanka made the chips fly in his usual vicious attack on the log; Newcombs style showed much practice with the Bucksaw; while Stephenson and Day revealed one of the skills they acquired in the North-West Territories.

Several oldtimers turned up and showed the "young lads" how it should be done. Most noticeable was a smooth-sawing French-Canadian gentleman, who used perfect form.

The standings in the various events were as follows:



Like so—OUCH!

Log Roll:

- 1) Le Breton, Boyles
- 2) Rannard, McCormick
- 3) Schafer, Wainwright

Match Split:

- 1) Balmforth
- 2) Stewart
- 3) Moller

Chain Throw:

- 1) Nicholas
- 2) Dunlop
- 3) Moore

Water Boil:

- 1) Francis
- 2) Beanlands
- 3) Oxley

Axe Chopping:

- 1) Pohanka
- 2) Harlow
- 3) Saunders

Buck Saw:

- 1) Newcomb
- 2) McCormick
- 3) McGuire

Cross Cut:

- 1) Ron Day, Red Stephenson
- 2) Morgenstern, Saunders
- 3) Butler, Robertson

Axe Throw:

- 1) Beanlands
- 2) Bennet
- 3) Dunlop

Knife Throw:

- 1) Moore
- 2) Little
- 3) Bennet

Oh Boy! . . .



HAMMERFEST—Con't

(Continued from page 4)

and brown bread. (By the way, Mr. Georges Pagé prepared the meal from a treasured French recipe, and I am sure he would pass along a few tips to anyone interested.)

The food gone, the line moved to the adjoining window, where every person was issued as much good old New Brunswick P.P. as he could carry away. The

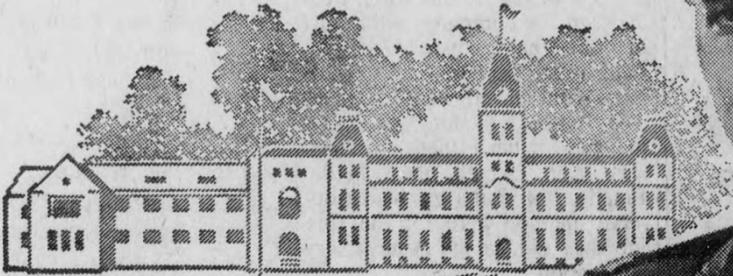
party broke up about nine, when all hands flowed aboard the buses and moved in on the city.

Also present at this social highlight were professors Hilborn, Long, and Van Slyke, additions to any party. We were pleased to have a number of old grads back, checking up on we present-day UNB foresters to see if the old spirit was still around. We believe they were well pleased with what they saw.

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