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FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1953

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NEWSMAN HANGED AT UBC

SCENE FROM CHILTERN HUNDREDS Colonel Burtie McCormick Burned in Effigy by Mob



Seen from left to right above: scene from the recent Drama Society production of Chiltern Hundreds in the Fredericton High School Auditorium. The society is now planning the presentation of the play which will be produced in the Spring Drama Festival, to be held in Fredericton.

DRAMA SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NEW SPRING PLAY

Fredericton (UNB) — The next production of the UNB Drama Society may be the most ambitious in its history. The play selection committee of the society reported last Friday that its choice for the Spring Production was "Darkness at Noon", a three act dramatization by Sidney Kingsley of the novel by Arthur Koestler.

IN PROTEST OF TRIBUNE'S RECENT SMEAR TACTICS

Vancouver (CUP) — An orderly crowd of three hundred cheering students hanged and burned Colonel Burtie McCormick in effigy at the University of British Columbia late Saturday night. The demonstrating students protested against smear tactics editor and publisher McCormick and his Chicago Tribune have been employing against the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson.

Placing a medal and a card reading "Order of Lenin for Burt McCormick" on the effigy, students hung McCormick's replica on a gallows and set it ablaze with burning copies of the Chicago Daily Tribune. Chanting "Don't Molest Lest" and "Pearson Isn't Pinko". The torch carrying crowd of students cheered as flames from the gasoline soaked effigy mounted through the drizzling rain. The effigy of McCormick was stuffed with copies of the pro-McCarthy Chicago Tribune which recently carried an editorial charging Pearson with "Pinkoism".

NFCUS Gets Chummy With Communist IUS

Winnipeg (CUP) — University students of the western countries have proposed a round-table conference with a Communist-dominated student organization for next summer to test how far Communist students are willing to go towards meeting with democratic bodies.

ENRIQUEZ RETAINED

Montreal (CUP) — Antonio Enriquez first full-time President of NFCUS, has announced his decision to retain the position in spite of the budget cut of \$2,500, resulting from Varsity's repudiation of the fee raise. Enriquez was elected President at the past annual meeting.

COTC CONTINGENT TO VISIT ST. JOHN

Fredericton (UNB) — Members of the COTC University of New Brunswick are scheduled to visit military installations in the Saint John area on Saturday, Dec. 12, it was announced by Area Headquarters today.

UNB Newman Club To Take Mass Sunday

Fredericton (UNB) — Members of the Newman Club of UNB will receive Holy Communion at the 9.45 mass in St. Dunstan's Church on Dec. 13th. Following mass, breakfast will be served in the hall. A noted clergyman will address the Newmanites. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HAVE FALL DINNER

Fredericton (UNB) — Approximately fifty Chemistry students from the University of New Brunswick attended the fifth Annual Chemistry Banquet in the Ball Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel last Friday evening, December 5th.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fredericton (UNB) — Xmas Cards will go on sale this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE RULES REGULATIONS

- Fredericton (UNB) — At a recent meeting of the Faculty and Student Social Committees with the Campus Co-ordinator the following regulations and procedures were approved for university dances.
- (1) Not more than one university dance to be held per week.
- (2) Dances to be properly chaperoned.
- (3) Not more than one dance per year to be held by any student organization or class etc.
- (4) Admission to dances to be the fee charged plus S.R.C. pass.
- (5) Admission to S.R.C. sponsored dances (Fall Formal, Con, Encenia, to be by S.R.C. pass. Alumni may attend these dances on payment of a fee set by the S.R.C.
- (6) Dance dates to be requested from the Campus Coordinator (Bill Reddin 2154).
- (7) Permission to hold dances to be obtained from Professor R. McLaughlin (9203 or 8579).
- (8) Dances to be held on Friday or Saturday nights only.
- (9) Closing hour to be 12.30 on Friday except for regular formals.
- (10) Advertising for the dances to be restricted to the campus.
- (11) Advertising for the dances should not be displayed until permission to hold the dance has been approved.

SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Fredericton (UNB) — Names of nine students, winners of the Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Geography at the University of New Brunswick for the year 1953-54, were announced Thursday evening, November 26, by Lady Dunn. Recipients of the graduate scholarships, are, left to right, back row: R. L. MacFarlane, St. Andrews; W. Tupper, Truro, N.S.; D. W. Rutledge, Fredericton; P. O. Hachey, St. Andrews; K. J. Stewart, Barker's Point. Front Row: J. C. Smith, Winal; A. G. Johnson, Marysville; J. H. Crockett, Fredericton; D. M. Magnusson, Saint John. Messrs. Hachey, Rutledge, Smith and Stewart are graduates of the University of New Brunswick. Mr. Magnusson graduated from Acadia University and Mr. Tupper from Mt. Allison University. Undergraduate scholarships have been awarded to J. H. Crockett, Fredericton; A. G. Johnson, Marysville; and R. L. MacFarlane, St. Andrews. This year, six scholarships for post-graduate study with a value of \$1,000 each and three undergraduate scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded. The scholarships are granted from a fund provided by Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, of which Sir James Dunn is president. It will be recalled that research work carried out under a Sir James Dunn Graduate Scholarship in 1950 was an important factor in starting the present mining activity in the Province.

RADIO CLUB MEET

Fredericton (UNB) — With the introduction of television into New Brunswick next spring, the UNB Radio Club was addressed on this relatively new type of communication by Professor Plummer of the Electrical Engineering staff at the regular meeting held November 31st in the Electrical Building. The development of the camera tube was traced from the Disc Scanner to the Iconoscope, improved versions of which are used in most systems today. The meeting was concluded with a talk on the television frequency allocations, both at present and in the future. A number of club members are learning the fundamentals of electronics, the Morse code and general regulations of procedure from Professor Galbraith of the Electrical Engineering staff towards obtaining their Amateur Radio Operators License. The circuits for the new club transmitter have been completed and it was passed that the necessary parts could be purchased as needed. The meeting was presided over by the Vice President, Robert Scott.



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VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., DECEMBER 9th, 1953 No. 9

Joe, Come Quick . . .

One of The Brunswickan's pet peeves has come home to roost and once more may we beat the drum on the much beleaguered stand that we maintain against NFCUS and their attitude to the International Union of Students.

If you can remember, the editorial in the October 21st issue of The Brunswickan, stated that one of the themes of the NFCUS conference at McGill was . . . Membership in the International Union of Students.

"The International Union of Students (IUS) was founded in 1946 and since then has become increasingly Communist dominated. The national Student Unions of most Western nations either never joined the organization in the first place or else have since dropped out. NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, although it has sent official observers to many IUS international conferences."

We were a little off the track in that editorial. It developed, upon questioning the UNB delegates to the conference, that the IUS question was not brought up at the conference's main sessions.

This was simply because the executives were primarily concerned with electing a national president and creating the necessary financing for his Trans-Canada Tour.

The president was elected. And now that very same president has declared only last week in Winnipeg, that NFCUS will again open the IUS question. After conference when all the Canadian universities were in attendance?

After written approval of the majority of Canadian University Student Councils?

NO! In the NFCUS executive! You have elected a National President and an executive. You have confirmed your faith in NFCUS by raising the levy they demanded that you make to them.

Yes they demanded it. They said it in grand parliamentary style with approved, amended, passed and forgotten motions.

In language that you and I can understand, the seven succinct syllables were . . .

"No levy raise . . . no NFCUS."

So now we stand up again for amalgamation with the communist dominated IUS.

We did not gain any benefit from our last light-hearted crusade to the IUS conference in 1948. In a great many instances our delegates were not allowed to express their views. In many more instances our delegates were not allowed to vote.

The congress voted that the delegation from the western nations did not represent the majority groups in their native lands. "Majority", if you agree with the consensus of the congress, refers to the Communist students in Canada.

As a result of this tremendous expression of International unionism, all the Western countries except South Africa, England and Scotland resigned their positions and representation at the conference.

Since that memorable date, the IUS has applied as much pressure as they are capable of, to bring NFCUS and all other allied unions back into the fold.

The main pressure on NFCUS has been brought to bear by elements within the NFCUS organization itself. They will go to the limit to accomplish this and they are lulling the Canadian Student Body into the nebulous cloud of good will by saying that the IUS has repented of its sinful ways of 1948.

They haven't, and, they won't, and the sooner you and your friends get that into your heads, the better off Canada will be.

"Communists are Communists" . . . or need we remind anyone?

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Dec. 1—Up at an early hour this evening and down to my lecture at the Gaiety Theatre where 3-D, wide-screen, and all such finer movie improvements are being run constantly. Did take my seven wives to the show and by placing them at various strategic intervals throughout the audience and then expressing serious regrets about a certain physical condition, having imbibed too much on beans at my landlord's, I was able to sally forth all around the house and enjoy myself to the fullest extent. What I did see of the "Cruel" was most heartening but combinations of circumstances soon overwhelmed me. My trips were too often and I was soon lost. During the evening I found myself in the arms of my own women, on the screen itself swimming madly away from depth charges, in the arms of several other unknown but highly unregrettable women and at other times I found myself being sunk in submarines. I finished out the evening in an unheard of finale by being sea-sick three times over the rail at the back of the theatre.

Dec. 2—Today I did cross the most yellow of yellow journalism as I glanced at an issue called the Smellegraf Journal.

I heard but one complaint over the whole mess. A student, who shall probably go down in history, if not a tramp-steamer, said that he spent two hours over the "What-is-it" Contest. He bemoaned the fact that he could not find Marilyn's left — ah — ah — ah — shoulder.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:
 Pardon our obtuseness, but what in hell was your purpose in printing that blurb of mumbo-jumbo which we've just finished reading? Satire? If the Telegraph Journal smells, Premier Flemming is phlegmatic, or the King of Greece resembles a reptile, then you're a sharp cookie. Otherwise, you're playing an adolescent game at our expense. To satirize a prominent person (or anyone) in order to point out their follies is a good thing, and we welcome it. But it is ignorant to ridicule people merely for the sake of trying to be funny. It is also harmful—not to the persons involved, but to this University.

Another distasteful element in that hormone-hopped "extra" is your pathological pre-occupation with liquor (an overflow from the Johnson column). This is bad publicity for a University which already suffers from a somewhat distorted alcoholic reputation.

In a recent editorial, you announced in rolling (but confusing) tones that . . . the students of UNB are thinking for themselves and have buried their individuality under a cloud of ignorance and that they are thinking for themselves because of this." You have certainly proved your vague point, if you are to be taken as an example of the student body.

Yours truly,
 Dale MacMurray.
 Some one for Seven Up!—Ed.

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UNB PRODUCES CHILTERN HUNDREDS

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MODELS FOR PAINTING



Vernon Smitz, a second year arts student from Fredericton, has become a model for the Fredericton Society of Artists. He is seen above holding a portrait of himself done by Mrs. Maxine Hughson. At the left is Mrs. A. C. McCulloch, president of the Society, with Mrs. O. V. B. Miller, Secretary Treasurer. The exhibition was held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel recently.

Mr. Smitz, a well known figure on the campus of the University of New Brunswick, is a graduate of Fredericton High School and is a frequent participater in the activities of the UNB Art Centre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smitz of Payne City, New Brunswick.

Drama Society Play Draws Poor Crowd

Fredericton (UNB)—William Douglas Home's "Chiltern Hundreds", a three act play, was acted by the UNB Drama Society, last Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 30th and 31st, at the Fredericton High School Auditorium.

It was in many respects a one-man show, being directed by Professor Alvin J. Shaw. Shaw, as well as directing the play, played a leading part and designed the scenery used in the production.

The play poked fun at the political situation in England during the election of 1945, when the Labor party took office by an overwhelming majority.

The play opened in the sitting room of Lister Castle, England. Lord and Lady Lister, with June, Tony Lister's American fiancée, awaited the election news that would tell them whether or not their son had won the local seat on the usual family Conservative platform. He didn't, which deeply shocked the butler, a staunch conservative type, and annoyed June, who felt that young Tony lacked initiative.

Jackie Cleghorn, who had won the seat, came to visit, and also Lord Lister's sister, Lady Caroline. During the visit, Prime Minister Attlee offered Cleghorn a peerage, and the local seat was therefore again vacant.

June decided that she must do something to jolt Tony, and backed the butler who ran against Tony in the new election and won. June lost Tony's affection (temporarily), the butler gave up his seat and married the maid and June and Tony finally settled their differences.

The cast was as follows: The Earl of Lister, Alvin Shaw; The Countess of Lister, Eleanor Boby; June Farrell, Oneta Loughery; Bessie, Gwendoline Williams; Beecham, Iain Barr; Lord Pym, Ian Mackeson-Sandbach; Lady Caroline Smith, Gertrude Gunn; Mr. Cleghorn, William Barwick; B.B.C. Announcer, David Galloway.

NOTICE

"Dr. D. A. Stewart will speak to the Psychology Club on Thursday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ladies Reading Room. His subject will be "The Alcoholic". The meeting is open to any interested person."

Illicit Love Perturbs Poor Janitors At UBC Residence

Vancouver (CUP)—Indoor intimacy has qualified for the title of the year-round pastime on the campus at the University of British Columbia.

In an effort to combat the wave of illicit love in the lounge of Brock Hall, it has been suggested that the discipline committee appoint one or two dependable men to be on duty in the lounge whenever students are present.

Until now the task of apprehending the culprits has fallen to the janitorial staff who have reported that they are getting tired of it.

TUPPER TELLS OF FAMOUS TROUGH

Fredericton (UNB)—At a recent meeting of the Bailey Geological Society Bill Tupper, late of Mt. Allison University, now doing post-graduate work in geology at the University of New Brunswick, presented an interesting discussion of the Labrador Trough.

The Labrador Trough, he explained, extends in a North-South direction for 600 miles south of Niagara Bay through Quebec and Labrador. Iron ore was discovered in the Trough in 1929, and the amount of that ore in the district will have a profound effect on Canada's future. To extract 10 million tons annually, of the 400 million now available, the most modern railway in North America is being built from the boom town of Seven Islands to Knob Lake in Northern Quebec. Complete with diesel engines and electrical switching this railway crosses bridges over roaring rapids and a tunnel of 2200 feet in length. It shall also cross a dam 1100 feet in length that is being built on the Menikok Lakes to provide 12,000 horse power of electricity. He spoke of the air lift needed for transporting workers and equipment to the area that became the largest civil air lift in the world.

BIZZ ADMINIS. VISIT NBEPIC

Fredericton (UNB)—New Brunswick Electric Power Commission played host to 18 UNB students from the department of Business Administration here on Saturday, December 5th.

Organization of the Commission's accounting department was explained to the students by Treasurer, P. O. Beaton. Professor J. A. C. Page of the Department of Business Administration accompanied the students.

Following Mr. Beaton's address, the group toured the various sections of the accounting department where qualified persons were on hand to explain the operation of the various sections.

DR. CAMERON TALKS UP NATIONAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AT UNB

Fredericton (UNB)—A second National Research Council Fellowship has taken up his duties at the University of New Brunswick, Colin B. Mackay, UNB President announced recently. He is Dr. W. Lawrence Cameron of Grangedale, Cape Breton Island Nova Scotia.

New Brunswick's provincial university, Mr. Mackay said, has the distinction of providing research facilities for two of the six Fellows appointed by the National Research Council for the whole of Canada. The other research Fellow, who took up his duties earlier, is Dr. Brian Russell Thomas of Auckland, New Zealand, who is years.

WALKER'S SUGGESTS

The Right Clothes at the Right Time



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Taking the dog for a walk can be a chore or fun — depending on the dog and the way you dress. Dark slacks and light jacket, sports hat, colored or patterned shirt, figured tie — and you're all set, and boys when you arrive home you'll be taking the dog for a walk again.

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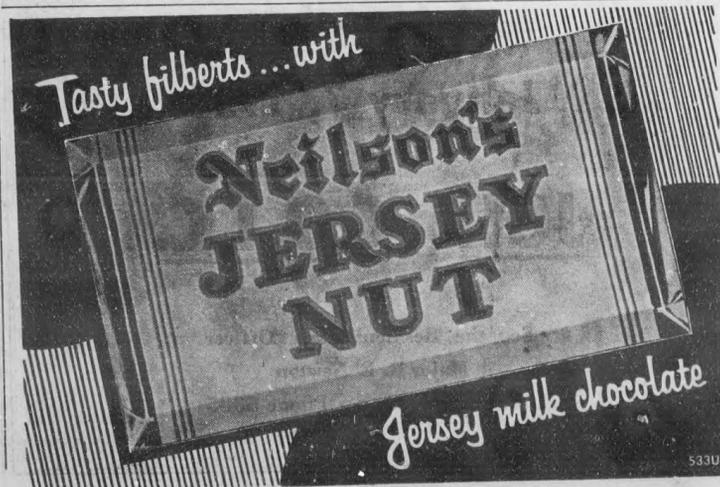
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FINAL AAA BUDGET

Fredericton (UNB) Following is the final annual budget of the Amateur Athletic Association for the year 1953-1954. The AAA has cut its budget from the original \$8800 provided for operations at the first of the year, to \$6800 which was authorized by the Students' Representative Council on Nov. 4. The cut was the result of a petition presented to the SRC in protest of the motion giving the AAA 50% of the SRC's annual income. The AAA's request was reduced to 40% of the total SRC income.

1. AAA GENERAL		
(a) Intramural equipment	\$ 531.75	
(b) General expenses	62.00	
(c) Awards	113.00	
(d) MIAU Meeting	75.80	
Total: \$ 782.55		
2. BADMINTON		\$ 294.00
3. CANADIAN FOOTBALL		\$1152.35
4. HOCKEY		\$1908.65
5. LADIES BASKETBALL		\$ 853.72
6. MEN'S BASKETBALL		\$ 915.90
7. SOCCER		\$ 545.65
8. SWIMMING (Male & Female)		\$ 276.00
9. TENNIS		\$ 21.60
10. TRACK		\$ 49.58

GRAND TOTAL \$6800.00
TOTAL REVENUE \$6800.00



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WHO IS THE AVERAGE UNB STUDENT AND HOW DO YOU COMPARE??

THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS

reviewed by desmond pacey

The UNB Dramatic Society's production of William Douglas Home's *The Chiltern Hundreds* provided two very pleasant evenings of entertainment. The level of acting was much higher than is usual in amateur theatricals, the set was striking and in keeping with the mood of the play, and there were only minor flaws in the general production.

Though it may be rather ungracious, let us deal with these flaws first. There were two awkward pauses occasioned by the failure of the record player to function; the lighting was not always adjusted smoothly and at the proper moment; the make-up was rather too heavily applied to the faces of the male characters, so that even from the back of the auditorium they appeared to wear a perpetual blush; the first act in particular moved too slowly because the actors were not quick enough in picking up their cues; and the feminine players, with the exception of Mrs. Williams, did not project their voices strongly enough to be clearly audible in all parts of the theatre. These, however, are faults to be found in almost all amateur productions, and they did not seriously impair the success of the play.

The best, and most important, aspect of the production was the acting. Alvin Shaw, as the Earl of Lister, was almost completely consistent in his performance, and by his vitality gave the play the necessary verve and momentum. He articulated clearly and forcefully, and always lent his words the proper emphasis and intonation. His gait and gestures, though subject to the occasional lapse, were in keeping with the old man's role which, for one comparatively young, he created with surprising verisimilitude.

Eleanor Boby, as the Countess, looked the part, walked and gestured in character, and was generally brisk and vigorous in her performance. Her deficiency was in speech: she was often difficult to hear, and she did not always deliver her lines with the proper emphasis. Much the same might be

said of Oneta Loughery, as June Farrell. Miss Loughery did not give the role of the American heiress the fullness, the amplitude, which it demanded: she might have let herself go a little more, even at the risk of over-acting (which is not a very serious fault in a light comedy of this sort). But hers was a creditable performance, and did not let the play down.

Gwendoline Williams and Iain Barr were splendid as the maid and butler respectively. They gave the most consistent and convincing performances of the evening: never for a moment did they lapse from character, or fail to give the proper value and interpretation to their lines. In them, professional competence was achieved: they spoke their lines as if they had just thought of them and really meant them; they walked and gestured as if they were indeed an English maid and an English butler.

Ian Mackeson-Sandbach was perfectly cast as Lord Pym; perhaps this very fact led one to undervalue his performance. He certainly sustained the role well, but less effort seemed to be required from him than from most of the other members of the cast. Gertrude Gunn, on the other hand, had a very difficult role to create as Lady Caroline Smith, and though she did not fully succeed she made a creditable effort. The make-up crew did an excellent job on her, and her costumes were chosen with excellent taste. She managed the walking-sitting-gesturing aspect of her role very well, but she did not project her lines with sufficient clarity, force, and emphasis.

William Barwick did not seem

WHO IS MR. UNB?

We don't think you alone could be an average UNB student, but somewhere on this campus some unknown, unsuspecting student is the most average guy you have ever laid eyes on.

Who is he? We don't really know. But if you fill out this questionnaire to the best of your ability, and then name the three students you feel are the most average collegians among us, that unknown, unsuspecting student will receive a crisp new five dollar bill.

The main object of this questionnaire is to find out just what the average student in UNB is like. Who is he? What does he spend each week? Where does he get the money to spend? Where does he while away his time? How much time does he spend on all the activities up the hill?

This survey has been prepared through the good auspices of the Business Administration Department. The questionnaire was developed by the students in the second year of Business Administration and their professor, Mr. G. M. McManmon.

To help the Brunswickan find Mr. UNB, we ask you to fill out this form to the best of your ability. Then clip out the form and leave it in the "O" Box in the Arts building.

very happy with the role of Mr. Clegghon. Its restraint and essentially negative quality did not provide scope for Mr. Barwick's natural volatility, and though he managed the role without injury to the play he never seemed fully at home.

On the whole, this was a very good production. It is a pity that so few people, and especially so few students, were sufficiently interested in the play to attend. They missed a lot of fun and one of the most professional productions we have turned out in recent years at this university.

I—GENERAL

Age _____ Sex _____ Faculty _____
Year you expect to graduate _____ Home-town _____
Number of students living in same building with you _____

II—HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY? (Estimate the amount you spend in an average week on the following)

Room _____
Board _____
Combined room & board _____
(if you pay the two together)
Charity _____
Clothing _____
Tobacco _____
Food and drink (other than noted above) _____
Entertainment _____
(A) Athletics _____
(1) Participant _____ (2) Spectator _____
(B) Other _____
(1) Movies _____
(2) Dances _____
(3) Campus organizations _____
(4) Off-campus organizations _____
(5) Parties, picnics, etc. _____
(6) Books, magazines, newspapers (do not include textbooks) _____
(7) Other (specify, such as gas for automobiles) _____

III—WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR MONEY? (Estimate about how much per week pro-rate amount spent for tuition)

(A) From parents _____
(B) From relatives _____
(C) Scholarships _____
(D) Bursaries _____
(E) Loans _____
(F) From working _____
(1) Before entering the University _____
(2) During summer holidays _____
(3) During other holidays _____
(a) Christmas _____
(b) Spring _____
(c) Other _____
(4) Work during school year _____

IV—HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR TIME? (Hours per week)

(A) On studies _____
(1) In the classroom _____
(2) In laboratories _____
(3) In conferences with faculty members _____
(4) Discussing studies with fellow students _____
(5) Studying in the library _____
(6) Studying in your room _____
(B) Athletics _____
(1) Soccer _____ Participant _____ Spectator _____ Hours per week _____ Evenings per week _____
(2) Softball _____
(3) Basketball _____
(4) Hockey _____
(5) Water polo _____
(6) Bowling _____
(7) Tennis _____
(8) Golf _____
(9) Football _____
(10) Track _____
(11) Ski-ing _____
(12) Swimming _____
(13) Badminton _____
(C) Social _____ Hours per week _____ Evenings per week _____
(1) Dating _____
(2) Dances _____
(3) Movies _____
(4) Organizations (list) _____
(a) _____
(b) _____
(c) _____
(d) _____
(e) _____
(f) _____
(g) _____
(5) Visiting friends _____
(D) Employment _____
(1) On campus _____
(2) Off campus _____
(E) How often do you go home? _____
(1) Live at home _____
(2) Weekly _____
(3) Monthly _____
(4) Michaelmas and Spring Holidays _____
(5) Other _____

V—LIST the changes you would in the University's formal and informal educational and recreational program. The more specific you are, the easier it will be to determine student needs.

VI—LIST in order the three UNB students that you think typify the average UNB Student.

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- Return to UNB with over \$500.
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IF YOU

Apply before

January 7, 1954

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See the Resident Staff Officer
Major R. E. Newton
at the COTC Hut — Phone 5385

THE



'Twas the night before Christmas
Not a body was moving
The hip-flasks were
In hopes that Scotty
The inmates had
While remnants of
When out on the
We sprang from our
The moon on the
Show'd a strange
Right up to the top
To wake up the res
And then in a twink
New sounds that b
As I drew in my
Out of the door ou
She was dressed all
Except for a bit th
She danced and she
I knew in a momen
More rapid than e
And soon after tha
More news have I
I can see my dear
One other short tal
And now so I will
Our Margaret we h
If I tattle, she'd ju
Even so I'll divulge
To see Margaret so
This tale now is er
Merry Christmas to



Archie had a call
CPR yesterday. As he
he has started to panic
meeting, which lasted 3
special provisions for
special car. It is an
buffalo hides and ferti
has been thoroughly sc
interior has been padde
have become very inte
have donated 5 barrel
from the last coach b
Maine licenses plates
Customs Officials.

In case any fores
Association holds its m
is one every second Mo
The next and last in 1
7.30 p.m.. Last meeti
ing talk on wildlife m
meetings are missing

At the risk of be
to tell you the truth al
has been able to do,
the mistake that other
Most of the stuff is
truthful. Paul Bunya
leader of the hardest,
blooded, snuff-chewing
ever chopped, sawed,
timber.

MET

If you have a 19
Mathema
Engineer
studying
then \$31
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offices.
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Civil Ser
Bureau

THE FEATURES SHEET



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the place,
Not a body was mobile, there wasn't a trace
The hip-flasks were stood at the top of the stair
In hopes that Scotty soon would be there.
The inmates had fallen, some things left unsaid,
While remnants of last night spun 'round in their heads.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
We sprang from our sacks to see what had been shattered.
The moon on the smidgits of new fallen glass
Show'd a strange and exciting new piece of
Right up to the top floor the sleepy ones flew
To wake up the rest of our horrible crew.
And then in a twinkling we heard down the hall
New sounds that bespoke of a wonderful brawl.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Out of the door our babe flew with a bound.
She was dressed all in coat from her tip to her toe,
Except for a bit that would now and then show.
She danced and she sang so lively and quick
I knew in a moment she must be some chick.
More rapid than eagles, her escorts they came
And soon after that was the end of our dame.
More news have I much but with this style of tripe,
I can see my dear readers beginning to gripe.
One other short tale to add it behoves me
And now so I will before they remove me.
Our Margaret we hear has a story to tell,
If I tattle, she'd just as soon see me in hell—
Even so I'll divulge that it was quite profound
To see Margaret so quickly so far from the ground.
This tale now is ended with what well it might,
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Writer's Workshop

There was nothing in the behavior of Harriet Revelstoke with which even her most critical neighbour could find fault. As a wife she cooked and cleaned efficiently and without complaint. As a mother of two rather ordinary children, she was inclined to be over anxious, but otherwise did an admirable job. However, her husband, had he been more disconcerting and less complacent, might have noticed that his wife was often preoccupied and aloof.

For Mrs. Revelstoke hated him and herself; in fact, practically everyone but the children. Most of all she hated the humdrum boredom of her life. Memories fromted her: the gay parties, fine clothes, laughter and dashing companies. Time had gloried these, obliterating the dark spots, emphasizing the brilliant, and generally molding the whole into a dream.

Only her great will power enabled Harriet to maintain, day after day, the guise of contentment. Sometimes, while tucking the children into bed or wiping away their tears, a sense of guilt would assail her. Then she would resolve to do even better tomorrow. Duty demanded her sacrifices.

Thus decided, she would determinedly maintain her policy of avoiding open conflict, realizing that, once freed, the torrent of bitterness would rush from her in devastating waves to destroy what had been so painstakingly built. Her faltering pride was bolstered slightly by the success, which applauded her efforts and displayed the result as an example to others.

No one saw, behind the scenes the dreams and imagined grievances carefully harboured. The immaturity, so inconsistent with the aspects of her character, was hidden and confinement fed and multiplied its destructive force.

George Fullerton—54

India of Today . . .

I greatly appreciate and admire the courtesy of Dr. Toole and Dr. Wisner to give me this opportunity of coming up to their famous UNB. All those whom I have had the honour to see so far, have shown great interest in India and I hereby make an attempt to review the position of India after independence, now.

The Union of India, a six year old democracy of more than 350 millions of people covers an area of 1,138,814 square miles and extends from north to south for a distance of 2000 miles and from east to west 2000 miles. She is roughly two thirds the size of Europe (excluding Russia) or thirteen times that of Great Britain. Within her 3000 mile land frontier and an equally long coast line are to be found types of climate and vegetation as varied as those of Europe. India has some of the loftiest peaks, the greatest plains, the longest rivers and the driest, as well as the wettest regions of the world. The climate ranges from the tropical heat to the temperate coolness of the mountain regions and on the whole it is a land rich in resources of all kinds, plant, animal, soil and mineral.

Six years ago this last August when India became independent there were nine partially governing Provinces, four small central provinces and eighty-four princely states in many of which the petty autocrats had the power of life and death over their subjects, and in many cases there was little to differentiate the Ruler's private bank account from the public reserves. All those princely territories (with an area of 588,000 square miles and a population of more than 100 million people) have now been merged with each other or with the former provinces or otherwise integrated into workable administrative units (except one—the Kashmir) and this was done largely by persuasion and with no violence except in one—Hyderabad. India now stands as a democratic republic, with freedom of speech, freedom of religion to all people and freedom to vote to all men and women over twenty-one years of age.

With the partition, India faced another difficulty; the refugee problem which was much greater than the one in West Germany and involved about six times more people than which arose in the near East — the number was 8,000,000. They have all been settled down now and have been provided with sufficient land and money to make a new beginning and the majority is now self supporting. But that was not all; the partition involved a loss of extensive agricultural land to the Pakistan side and on the soil of India herself there existed big landlords with great political influence and land had had to be provided to the poor — the refugees and the tenants which formed the majority. This has been done now, with satisfactory compensations to the owners and the tiller of the soil now is the sole owner of his produce and can make his lot better. The landlords were very generous in many places and they very often gave their lands to the poor, without any compensation at all. That gave a good impetus to the working people, but that was not sufficient. India had still to import food grains worth several hundred million dollars every year and that could better be used in building up her steel industry; in expanding her transportation system; in providing new factory jobs for more workers. That they are doing now. The first India five year plan has boldly met this challenge and by the end of 1955, they feel they won't need to have any imports (food grains) at all. This is being attained by harnessing of new lands, better use of modern implements of agriculture, use of more fertilizers and vast extension and improvement of the irrigation system. They began with the construction of groups of big dams and one of them alone (the Bakhra-Navgal) is expected to irrigate 3,300,000 acres annually. This is 70% more than is serviced by Grand coule, at present perhaps the largest irrigation system in the world.

Community projects — village to village programmes — have been launched and village workers, specialists in engineering, education, public health and welfare are now busy in carrying on their work in local industries, co-operatives, building of schools, hospitals and homes and they have done much headway in their objectives. They didn't forget, however, that the modernized agriculture will require less men and will thus throw others out of work and so they have begun with the industrial development too. India is quite rich in natural resources. Iron ore deposits are among the largest and purest in the world. She is the largest supplier of manganese and mica in the world and the ilmenite, monazite and zircon are among the main sources of the world's supply. Her jute and tea industries are the largest in the world.

So human material is there, physical resources are there and there is the will to move ahead and work for the nation. As they come out successful in their first five year plan, they will surely be a source of encouragement for other developing countries (Eastern) and will definitely constitute a challenge to the communistic ideas. The West may, therefore, see, in a few years, a dynamic and democratic India taking her own stand to swing the preponderance of world power in the direction of peace and freedom. Let us hope for that time.

Rama Kant Maudgal.

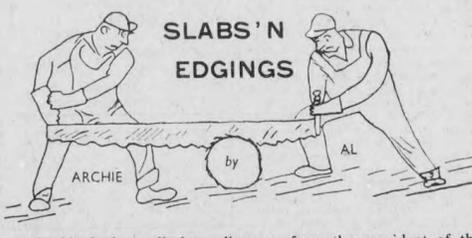
ODE TO THE FRESHMAN

During your first few months at college, you have been exposed to several hundred new faces. Some of these faces did not appeal to you. I refer of course to those sophomores who worked hard during the first week to welcome you to the university. No doubt, some of you are already resolving that you won't treat next year's freshmen in such a rough manner. You will though!

"Into every life a little rain must fall," so goes the old saying, and it applies to your present status. You are in a different position. Your high school days are over and your university days not really begun. Do you remember that song that Judy Garland used to sing: "You're Just An In-Between". She was singing about you.

Have you wondered about that first week of confusion? Apart from giving the sophomores fun, the Freshman week probably did you a lot of good. Instead of being surrounded by a hundred new faces you have a hundred comrades who together defied the sophomores at the trial (freshmen always do it) and managed to get more whitewash on the upper classmen than on the fence during the whitewashing programme. You are no longer a bunch of collected loose ends, but a team. THE Freshman class—if you want it to be.

We have a few words for those of you who are elected to be SRC representatives. As an SRC rep you will be eligible for The Order of the Round Table. The table is actually oblong, but you will see many nights around it. Repping is a gruelling job. Most of them have to keep in training by running four times around the track each morning. They also have to be a student of Sherlock Holmes, since they have to do more deducing to unravel motions (especially those on the constitution) than Sherlock Holmes ever heard of.

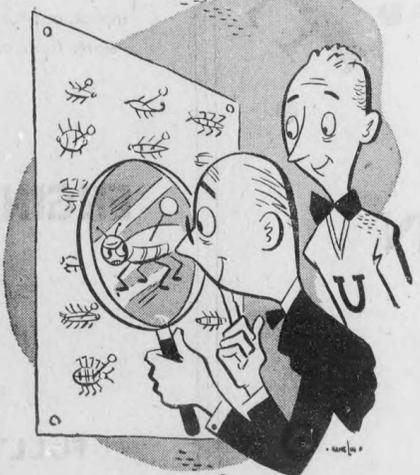


Archie had a call, long distance, from the president of the CPR yesterday. As he has realized that Dec. 18 is drawing near he has started to panic. He informed Archie that after a board meeting, which lasted 3 days and nights, the directors have made special provisions for the UNB Foresters. They are to have a special car. It is an old relic that was used for transporting buffalo hides and fertilized from the "shite-poke" bird. The car has been thoroughly scoured with "Grandma's Licesoap" and the interior has been padded with "Dunlap pillow". Several producers have become very interested in this project, i.e. Peller's ice, who have donated 5 barrels of cracked ice. The car will be towed from the last coach by a hunched foot cable, and it will bear Maine licenses plates to avert the suspicion of the MacAdam Customs Officials.

In case any forester still does not know when the Forestry Association holds its meetings, we wish to remind him that there is one every second Monday night in the Memorial Reading Room. The next and last in 1953 will be next Monday, December 14 at 7.30 p.m.. Last meeting, Mr. Bruce Wright gave a very interesting talk on wildlife management. Those foresters who miss our meetings are missing an awful lot.

At the risk of being called prevaricators, we will endeavour to tell you the truth about Paul Bunyon, something no other man has been able to do, without resorting to untruths. Don't make the mistake that other readers of Paul Bunyon tales have made. Most of the stuff is nonsense. What we tell is authentic and truthful. Paul Bunyan was the Master Logger of all times, the leader of the hardest, toughest, band of rough-and-ready, red-blooded, snuff-chewing, whisker-growing, ear-chewing bullies that ever chopped, sawed, felled, bucked, and trimmed a stick of timber.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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Evenings per week

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determine student needs.
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TIGERS MARITIME FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Intercollegiate final dashes new loop hopes

Halifax (CUP) — The Dalhousie "Tigers", highly rated to slam UNB's Red Bombers by a large margin, found themselves outclassed by the smaller New Brunswick team and barely managed to retain a five-point margin to win the first Maritime Intercollegiate Football championship by a 10-5 count. The game was played in the worst conditions possible, as a driving rain added to an already soggy field resulting in a "mudbath", on the Studley Field of the Dalhousie campus, before very few soaked fans, a large portion of them being UNB rooters.

Clark and Auger turned in good games at quarterback, both of them hindered by slight injuries, but it was Al Moller who carried the ball most of the afternoon, ripping through the Tiger line time after time, while Pollock and Oatway played their usual smart, steady games. For Dalhousie, Bryson was the big gun, while Theakston gave a few glimpses of his famous speed.

Play was very even throughout the game, with the Bombers showing an advantage in every department except kicking. It was Dal's long kicks, plus the many fumbles with the greasy ball which gave the Tigers their first four points on two safety touches in the first quarter. There was no scoring in the second quarter, but in the third quarter, Dal intercepted a Bomber pass to give them the ball on the UNB 25. Then Bryson broke loose on a nice end run to score a major. McKenzie's convert was good, and the score was 10-0 for Dal.

In the last frame, the Bomber line broke through to smother a Tiger kick attempt and UNB regained the ball on the Dal 5-yard line. Auger literally took off to give the needed yardage for a TD. The convert was bobbled and blocked and the score was 10-5. The Bombers, left with just a few minutes to catch up, really moved the yard sticks for the equalizer. From the Dal 35, Moller drove to within inches of a touchdown, to have the play called back by the officials. This call was bitterly contested by the Bombers, and Ross Pollock took after the referee, and so was tossed out of the game. This call, plus two or three others in the last few minutes of the

game, prevented the Bombers from scoring the needed TD to either tie or win the game, depending on whether the convert was successful or not, and so, feelings ran high as the game ended, with the Bombers once again in possession in Dal territory and heading for pay-dirt.

LINEUPS:

RED BOMBERS: Bob Goodfellow, MacLean, Laird, Potter, Hammond, Benson, Bliss, Oatway, Clarke, Mitchell, Bill Goodfellow, Zaremsky, Gundry, Moller, Ross, Laurie, Kerr, Watson, Adderley, Pollock, Auger, Bartlett, Campbell, Bonneyman, Waddell.

TIGERS: Nichols, McKenzie, McConnell, Theakston, Goodfellow, Marshall, Henderson, Bryson, Harper, Foster, Lions, Dowell, Thomas, Porter, Johnson, Goss, Adams, McInnis, Plourde, and Watson.

GAME STATISTICS

	Dal	UNB
1st Downs	19	18
Yards Rushed	205	230
Yards Lost Penalties	70	105
Passes Attempted	1	7
Completed	0	4
Yards Passing	0	58
Kick Average	31.6	29.1
Unrecovered fumbles	5	4

E. DAISY SMITH

Lansca
British Sports Wear

Sports Scraps

Water Polo: Last Saturday a 4-4 tie was the result of a game between the Forestry 34's and the Senior Foresters. Fowler scored 3 points and Stewart scored 1 for the Forestry 34's while Shulte was high scorer for the game as he racked up 4 points for the Senior Foresters. The second game of the afternoon was won by the Glory Boys as they swam through the Ramblers to the tune of 11-3. Points were scored for the Glory Boys by Donald S. Smith 4, Starr 2 and Snow 2. Scorers for the Ramblers were Wallace, Robitelle and Huot each with one.

Team standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Glory Boys	2	0	0	17	8	4
Forestry 34's	1	1	1	17	12	3
Residence	0	1	0	1	8	0
Ramblers	0	1	0	0	3	0
Sen. Foresters	0	0	1	4	4	1

Hockey: Last Sunday at York Arena the Forestry 45's defeated the Business Administration and Arts team by a 3-1 score. In the next game, the Residence won over the Forestry 45's 2-1. Senior Engineers were defeated by the Freshman Combines 3-2. In the last game the final score was Intermediate Engineers 2, Science 3. The team standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Science	2	0	0	6	4	4
Newman Club	1	0	0	6	0	2
Int. Engineers	1	1	0	7	3	2
Soph. Engineers	1	0	0	5	3	2
Forestry 45's	1	0	0	3	1	2
Freshman Combs	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forestry 23's	0	1	0	1	2	0
Freshman Engin.	0	1	0	2	3	0
Residence	0	1	0	3	5	0
Senior Engin.	0	2	0	2	8	0
Bus. Adm. & Arts	0	2	0	1	9	0

The intramural hockey schedule for December 13th is as follows:
1.30 Forestry 23's vs. Newman Club.
2.30 Forestry 45's vs. Sophomore Engineers.
3.30 Bus. Adm. & Arts vs. Residence.
4.30 Fresh Combines vs. Fresh Engineers.

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