

FORESTRY BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 72, No. 4

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952

Price 9 cents per copy

HYSLOP RETAINS TITLE

COMPETITION KEEN

On Monday, Oct. 20th the U.N.B. Foresters saw for the first time a Bull of the Woods become a Bull of the Wools again. Our heroic Woolman, Sid (1 cut a pulp) Hyslop, showed both old and new participants why he was champ. Congratulations, Sydney.

There were a few outstanding features this year in the field day . . . for instance, Willie Schure's fabulous feat of chewing his way through a 9" fir log in 8.2 seconds!!

In order to make the day even more of a success than in past years, it was held on College Field at night. This was attempted so that those Foresters playing Varsity sports on Saturday would be able to compete, and so more spectators would be able to attend. As far as numbers of competitors are concerned, the field day was a total success, with as many as 50 contestants entering in some of the events.

The following is a list of results:

Buck Sawing Sr.	Pts.	Axe Throwing	Pts.
1 W. Schure	3	1 W. Brittain	3
2 Hyslop	2	2 Mahood	2
3 Sheppard	1	3 Hyslop	1
Buck Sawing Jr.	Pts.	Novelty Race	Pts.
1 Lorimer	3	1 Sheppard	3
2 Gibson	2	2 Pinder	2
3 Hall	1	3 Shearsmith	1
Cross Cut	Pts.	Back Pump	Pts.
1 Duffy & Hyslop	3	1 Goodfellow	3
2 Brittain & Goodfellow	2	2 Hyslop	2
3 Prosser & Smart	1	3 Tramley	1
Chain Throw	Pts.	Axe Chopping	Pts.
1 Murphy	3	1 Hyslop	3
2 Mott	2	2 Goodfellow	2
3 P.J.O. Kirby	1	3 Schure	1
Knife Throwing	Pts.	Total Points	Pts.
1 Shearsmith	3	Hyslop	11
2 E. MacGillivray	2	Goodfellow	7
3 P.J.O. Kirby	1	Brittain	5
		Schure	4
		Shearsmith	4

The Foresters

Shine . . .

Under the able direction of Willie Schure and Art Lorimer, the foresters enjoyed another smashing fall social. As usual, it was held in the Hadley-Videto Memorial Reading Room. The Dean and Mrs. Gibson, Professor and Mrs. Pringle were the honored guests. William Harry Barwick, Esq. worried the projector and showed two films, Realm of the Wild in technicolor, and a Grey Cup game. Those dancing flowers were very picturesque, 'arry.

A big spread followed the movies, and we give a hand to the ladies who baked those beautiful cakes. Dancing to Glenn Miller rounded out the evening as it had commenced the evening.

Investments Stabilized

The University Investment Syndicate, meeting in the Arts Building, consolidated themselves after the buying and selling spree which swept over them during the first few weeks of the term.

More new members were accepted. It was decided to hold meetings on Wednesday night in the future. Food will be served whenever meetings can be held in the Art Centre.

. . . Glow

Last Friday night, the annual foresters' ball was held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on the banks of the muddy St. John. Most foresters were there dressed in true bushland fashion. A few engineers, artsmen and geologists came looking like 'Dapper Daps.'

The dance committee led by Ben Monkhouse did an excellent job of transforming the ballroom into an atmosphere of deep forest life. Two caribou and a moose roamed the forests as freely as the campus police. Among the trees, bar room tables were set with cocktails. Kirby Johnson, the forester's artist, painted some remarkable pictures of life in the woods which were placed about the walls. Above the band stand hung the foresters' crests, removed from the reading room for the occasion. Dick Ballance and his five piece orchestra supplied the hottest music this side of Devon.

Lasting from nine-thirty until after one a.m. the dance consisted of everything from waltzes to moose trots, including several square dances done in a way only the foresters can do them. Honoured guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Doc Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and Prof. Scheult.

Ten door prizes were not picked up and will be given out at a later event. In spite of the bushmen's atmosphere a good time was had by all including the engineers, artsmen and scientists.



HOOT IN ACTION!

. . . Pass Out

In all probability some of our naive Artsmen friends (?) have consulted a dictionary in order to find the meaning of the word Hammerfest. No doubt they have closed the book, secure in the knowledge that Hammerfest is merely the northernmost town in Europe with a population of 3649 (1936). So much for the hopeless and hapless.

This Sunday morning a certain area of the U.N.B. woodland is peaceful and serene. A few short hours ago this same area was the scene of bacchanalian revelry "par excellence". That is to say, the annual Hammerfest was going in high gear, and for some it might not be an overstatement to say that things slipped into "overdrive". Huggill's Chain Gang whipped things into shape during the early hours of Saturday afternoon, October 25th, and by 5:30 p.m. a large fire was blazing invitingly on the lower terrace. The refreshment booth was ready; the lanterns had been fueled and lighted; gleaming silver service awaited the hot little hands of dirty big foresters, and an expectant hush hung over the whispering conifers and their gaunt deciduous brothers.

The thundering herd arrived slightly in advance of the food but there was a rumour afoot (probably based on fact) that some participants were not interested in food unless it was in a green bottle. For those who were interested in the consumption of solids, the repast was a veritable gourmet's delight. The hot beef sandwiches garnished with pickles, peas and lovely brown gravy were devoured with gusto, much smacking of lips and grunts of pure animal delight.

After all present had eaten their fill (if anyone did not it was his own fault) the refreshment booth was stormed again and again with the end result of "naught but empties". No whit daunted, our resourceful woodsmen nursed what their green flagons held and surrounded the fire where

(Continued on Page 8)

RESIGNATIONS REJECTED

The S.R.C. last week rejected the resignations of S.R.C. President Bob Spurway and N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Colin Harrowing following a five hour meeting in which the two delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference explained their action in allowing Laval to have a veto power in the exchange question.

Following a complete report of the of the Conference, S.R.C. members questioned both the delegates as to the reasons for their stand. In their report, they stated "We failed at the time to realize the full significance of our stand as regards giving a minority the power of veto, and in reviewing the whole issue since the Conference, we realize that our action amounts to total disregard of one of the main democratic principles. We do not however, through this statement, entertain any thought of deserting our stand. We feel fully justified in that from the practical approach we remained consistent with the policy we had been following from the beginning of the Conference." Later explanations revealed that both Spurway and Harrowing felt at the Conference that the national unity of N.F.C.U.S. was more beneficial to students of this country than the Russian Exchange.

As the meeting started into the midnight stretch, both delegates offered their resignations from the campus posts they hold and left the meeting. The Council immediately rejected their resignations.

The Council also dealt with several other matters during this meeting. The Christmas card concession was awarded to N.F.C.U.S.-LSS. Theirs was the only tender submitted, and a better quality of card is promised the students this year.

A bill for \$55 damages was forwarded to the Council by the owner of the car "rocked" by Freshmen during the Frosh Week demonstration. This bill was the cost of a paint job which the owner stated was necessary to cover the scratches on the car made by Freshmen. After a short discussion, the Council voted not to accept this bill.

As a result of the Tennis Tournament team's incomplete representation at the tournament last week, a motion was passed that Varsity tennis be deleted until sufficient interest in coaching management and participation are shown on the part of the student body to warrant its reinstatement.

The position of Campus Co-ordinator was the subject of a rather lengthy and round-about discussion at the beginning of the meeting. It was finally decided that all clubs and societies are to report their forthcoming meetings and social activities to the co-ordinator as soon as possible. All clubs and societies are also required to clear their dates for dances through the Social Committee Chairman, Noreen Donahue.

Because of the Drama Society's presentation of the one-act plays this evening, there will be no S.R.C. meeting until next week.

PLEASE NOTE! All students are encouraged to attend meetings of the Council and to CONTINUALLY advise their reps. of their opinions and desires.

GENEROUS FORESTRY GIFT

Three major paper companies in New Brunswick will contribute a total of \$80,000 to the school of forestry at the University of New Brunswick during the next five years, University President A. W. Trueman has announced. The provincial university will receive \$30,000 from the Bathurst Power and Paper Company, and \$25,000 from each of the New Brunswick International Paper Company and the Fraser Companies Ltd.

Word of the Bathurst Company gift, which will be paid in five annual instalments of \$6,000, was received from R. L. Weldon, Montreal, president and managing director of the company. A communication from V. E. Johnson, Montreal, president of the N.B. International Paper Company, revealed that five annual payments of \$5,000 each will be forthcoming from his company. In a letter from Aubrey Crabtree, Edmundston, president of the Fraser Company, Dr. Trueman was informed that Mr. Crabtree's company will contribute \$5,000 a year for five years.

In making these announcements Dr. Trueman expressed the gratitude and deep appreciation of the university for this generous financial support.

SPECIAL

A bus or buses will be chartered on Saturday, November 1, to take students to the U.N.B.-St. Thomas Canadian Football game at Chatham, N.B. We must have at least 40 people to charter a bus. The cost will be \$2.50 return plus your meals. The bus will leave Fredericton at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and return after the game. If you are interested in going, put your name, faculty and phone number on one of the lists on the bulletin boards of the various buildings. Forty names must be collected by Thursday afternoon. If enough signify their intention to go a booth will be set up in the ARTS BUILDING on FRIDAY to collect fares.



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Editor-in-Chief Don (Haggard) Hall
News Editor Ron (Deadline) Stevens
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Feature Editor Bob (Spitfire) Spurway
Photo Editor Al (Hold that) Gordon
Columnists Pete (Slabs) Murphy, Bob (Edgings) Hatcher
Cartoonists Kirby (Jush one more) Johnson, Dick (never touch it) Ross
Reporters John (Westmount) MacTavish, Mal (it'll be ready) Miller

VOL. 72 FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 30th, 1952 NO. 4

We the Foresters

Last Saturday night the foresters once again completed their usual highly successful forestry week. This year as in previous years all the events, both sports and social were more than well attended and as usual everyone is agreed that this was the best forestry week to date.

Although this is the Forestry Brunswickan and it is naturally for, of, and about forestry and foresters, we would like the other students to at least glance at it.

As the year progresses, from time to time articles on school spirit will no doubt appear in The Brunswickan. It is said that school spirit is sadly lacking at U.N.B. Generally speaking this may be very true; however, if the student body as a whole were to take their cue from the foresters and only show half the spirit and organization of the foresters, even then no one would be able to say that U.N.B. has no school spirit.

There are several reasons why this can be said truthfully and with conviction. Probably the most obvious reason is the events of this past week. Each one was run off on schedule and both participants and spectators were well entertained and shown what unity and spirit can do to a group of students.

To bring home the point we do not need to look at forestry week.

It would indeed be very interesting to have a census taken by faculties of the activities of the students in each. I believe without doubt that the foresters would be found in more events and in greater numbers than any other faculty. Up the Hill. Last year for example over 60% of the Canadian Football team were foresters. This is probably true this year. Also when it comes to turn outs and contributions to the Red 'n Black the foresters are in there pitching.

It may be true that the reason is because of the large parties after these events but that is beside the point . . . results count. To me the highest proof of the foresters' versatile existence is their past and present representation in the Dramatic Society.

The last example which I would like to use to point out the foresters' unity and organization is the Forestry Association. The meetings are regular and well attended and an example of what is done at these meetings is the well-organized events of last week. If anyone would like to see proof of their hard work and mutual co-operation just take a walk up to the foresters' Reading Room and see what has happened there in less than a year.

A student group which has done what they have done, and will do in the future cannot be said to lack school spirit; so students who are not foresters please take your cue from "We the Foresters".

Medjuck's

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

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St. Stephen Newcastle

Hoots's Message

Each year when the forestry students publish the forestry issue of "The Brunswickan" I am asked to provide a "message", and do so with a great deal of diffidence and misgiving. Such a message should be of interest to all readers of the paper and I feel it is difficult to interest this larger audience with affairs that may be of specific interest to foresters.

It seems only fitting and courteous to first welcome our new students who have come to us from seven of the ten provinces, and to try through our hospitality and friendliness to make those who are not from New Brunswick feel at home. Forestry week, with its sport and entertainments, provides an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted.

It may, however, be of interest to the larger audience to acquaint them with some knowledge of the work carried out by foresters and particularly the occupations of foresters during their summer vacation.

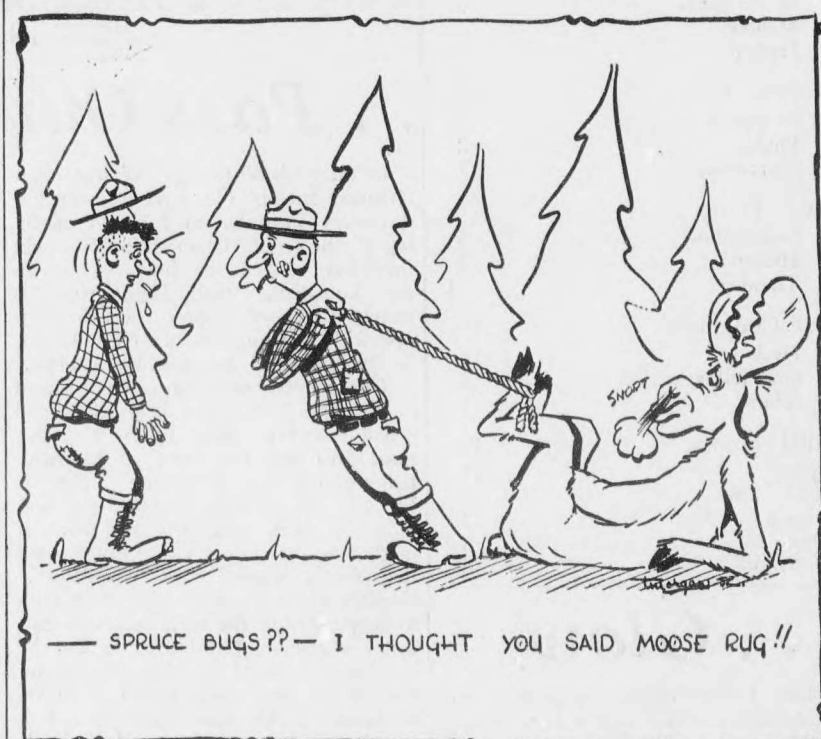
This vacation period is for most of our students a vacation from study only in its narrower sense, as it is very much a training period for the work they will be doing on graduating from the University.

During the past summer our students were working from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, in every province, and with public services and with private industry. The work was extremely varied; forest survey using the latest methods with aerial photographs, road location and construction, varied phases of logging, tree nursery work and planting, forest insect surveys, forest disease surveys, forest soil surveys, fire fighting, scaling, wild life study projects, land surveys and power line surveys are some of the types of work undertaken.

Students returning this fall talk of the power project at Kitimat in British Columbia for the Aluminum Company, the construction of the railway from Seven Islands to Knob Lake, operation budworm on the Upsalquitch River and many other important Canadian developments—and they speak of these as participants with first hand knowledge.

Summer employment is thus an important part of their training, not only in relation to their specialized work, but in their getting acquainted with the other men on the job and getting an appreciation as a participant in the kind of projects they will be associated with on graduation.

This is all part of their education, and I hope that they all have returned with the enthusiasm and drive to get as much out of every phase of the academic year as the university can provide.



Questions & Answers

Q. What is the worst forest fire on record in North America?

A. In Wisconsin in 1871—1,500 people perished and 1,280,000 acres of forest land were burned over in a single fire.

Q. How important is nature's balance?

A. It has been calculated that a single pair of fruit flies, if all their progeny lived and in turn reproduced themselves under favourable conditions, would in one year produce a mass of flies that, if packed one thousand to the cubic inch, would cover the entire area of India to a depth of 100,000,000 miles or would cover the earth to a depth of 1,000,000 miles. Judge for yourself.

Q. What is the biggest living tree in the world?

A. The General Sherman Bigtree in the Sequoia National Park in California. It is 115 feet in circumference and 273 feet in height.

Q. What is the world's tallest known standing tree?

A. Founder's Tree, a redwood in California. It was 364 feet tall in 1947.

Q. What is the world's oldest living tree?

A. One of the giant sequoias in California estimated at being 3,000-4,000 years old.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

240 St. John St.,
Fredericton, N.B.
October 23, 1952.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam:
In reference to the article in the October 23 edition of "The Brunswickan", titled "R.C.A.F. Drubs U.N.B." We would like to know what they were "drubbed" in and if it was an athletic contest, what was the score?

You may think that since we are members of the student body we should be well informed about sports activities but, why not have your articles written so that anyone can read the article and understand the subject matter?

Hoping this is taken as constructive criticism, we remain,

Yours truly,
P. H. KNOWETON
K. R. FRIARS
B. M. WILSON

Editor's Note:—Many apologies — the score was 12-2, the game was soccer, and the omission my own. No reflections are to be cast on our excellent Sports Editor, Mr. Walton, who will in future supply diagrams, if necessary.

Badminton Underway

Badminton started last Monday night and will be held in the Gym. at the following times:

Mondays, 8:00-10:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Birds—15c.

Racquets are available.
Instruction if desired.
For further information phone Jim Strickland at 6914.

Editor's Note

The forestry staff of the Brunswickan would like to express their thanks to the regular staff of the Brunswickan, particularly to Betsy Lou Vincent (the regular editor) and Paul Girard, without whose assistance there would have been no Forestry Brunswickan.

NOTICE

ART CENTRE — FILM PROGRAM
A program of films will be shown on Sunday, November 2.
All welcome—Refreshments.

Attention Freshmen

The following candidates have been elected by acclamation to fill their respective positions:

1. Diane Edwards—Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class.
2. Margaret Estey—Co-ed S.R.C. Representative, Freshman class

Candidates for Freshman Class President:

James Bruce,
Fred Drummie.

Candidates for Vice-President:

Ian Barr,
John Burns.

Three Freshman S.R.C. reps must be chosen from the following to make a total of four including the co-ed representative.

Harold Brewer,
Laurie Fowler,
Ray Peterson,
Ron Rowe,
Don Thornton.

Elections for all the offices listed above will be held Nov. 5, 1952.
No nominations have been received as yet for vice-president of the A.A.A. Closing date for the nominations has been extended till noon, Nov. 8, 1952.

Candidates must be Junior or Intermediate. Nominations for the above must be signed by a nominator and seconder and eight other names. They are to be handed to the President or Secretary of the S.R.C.

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Slabs and

By M.

How's that for a tree and a printed, lo and berratic" all our ownesty and grace is. We candidly re first impressions. They struck us can't refrain from you. From one, others, 'truly ma beauty of the w me awe struck'; Arts Building'; 'Thhhh'; and f questioned, 'Wh anything'.

In full view one in front of and one in front Rock! Apparen caught the sign and this must h ening for the p say the least. C that the Tree w addition to the which truly it w basis for compa

In connectio artists started t proud of their go, theirs is a v But we'd like How do rocks g people consider by just looking crushed rock or it up with ashp have to look a gardens and t cover up the ro build their abo deal it from the ing vines all ov

Consider a sn of the artistic call it beautiful quently all you sore is that it something usual drab and unde

The official p was made last wrapped gift b was clearly mar next Pleistacene the uncontrollab casion, couldn't open the wrapp to stand in star handsome and p you've opened don't expect so Pleistacene age, to get spoiled.

Trusting that pus have as m "aesthetic" as "Tree" was left admire. But dark night w selfish person f monument of u ruthlessly stole private collectio was surprising ging of this fo the stump (up peared at first (indicating an amination reve rule marks. Ob ered job.

Had another dav. After our man wanted "Height" was o

There isn't the Foresters-E second game la ers victorious more details w last write-up would be just droolings by I ly biased and thing we pri unbiased opin Just ask any F are.

(Contir

Ann

595 Queen

Slabs and Edgings Forestry Award

By Murph & Hatch

How's that for coincidence. We mention a tree and even before the word is printed, lo and behold we have an "er-ratic" all our own. Such towering majesty and grace is almost overwhelming. We candidly recorded a few of the first impressions heard on the campus. They struck us as so sincere that we can't refrain from passing a few on to you. From one, 'Haw, Haw, Haw', others, 'truly magnificent'; 'reflects the beauty of the whole campus'; 'Leaves me awestruck'; 'Goes well with the Arts Building'; 'A stroke of genius'; 'Thhhh'; and from one artsman we questioned, 'What trees? I didn't see anything'.

In full view also were two signs, one in front of our tree, 'The Tree', and one in front of New Eyecore, 'The Rock'. Apparently very few people caught the significance of these signs and this must have been very disheartening for the planters of the tree to say the least. Obviously they thought that the Tree was just as beautiful an addition to the campus as the Rock, which truly it was. The two have many basis for comparison.

In connection with the above, one artsman stated that the Geologists are proud of their rock, because as rocks go, theirs is a very good looking rock. But we'd like to ask this question—How do rocks go? Proof that many people consider rocks ugly can be found by just looking around. Engineers put crushed rock on roads and then cover it up with asphalt so motorists won't have to look at it. Some build rock gardens and then plant flowers to cover up the rocks. Many home owners build their abodes with rock and conceal it from the public gaze by growing vines all over it.

Consider a small rock. By no stretch of the artistic imagination could you call it beautiful or decorative. Consequently all you can say about New Eyecore is that it is a large edition of something usually smaller, but just as drab and undecorative to be sure.

The official presentation of the Rock was made last week in an attractively wrapped gift box. Although the box was clearly marked 'Do not open until next Pleistocene age', the geologists, in the uncontrollable excitement of the occasion, couldn't refrain from tearing open the wrappings on their new toy to stand in starry eyed awe at such a handsome and philanthropic gift. Well, you've opened your little package so don't expect something else come next Pleistocene age, we'd hate for you guys to get spoiled.

Trusting that all students on the campus have as much appreciation of the "aesthetic" as the Foresters, the noble 'Tree' was left for all to enjoy and admire. But catastrophe struck one dark night when some sinister and selfish person fell upon the unprotected monument of incomparable beauty and ruthlessly stole it away for their own private collection of priceless relics. It was surprising to hear no one bragging of this foul deed. We examined the stump (up). What a mess! It appeared at first as if it were chewed off (indicating an artsman) but closer examination revealed the inevitable slide rule marks. Obviously a poorly engineered job.

Had another good laugh the other day. After our last column, some artsman wanted to know where 'Breast Height' was on the woodlot. There isn't much left to say about the Foresters-Engineers soccer game. The second game last week saw the Foresters victorious again (naturally). For more details we would refer you to the last write-up in the Brunswickan. It would be just as wise to ignore the droolings by I. Slide Rule—an obviously biased and inaccurate report. One thing we pride ourselves on is our unbiased opinions of all that goes on. Just ask any Forester how unbiased we are.

(Continued on Page 7)

Ann's
Dress
Shop
595 Queen St. Dial 8083

The announcement was made at dawn last Thursday that SPCUS* had made a special award to the Foresters at U.N.B. The news was so hot that CFNB hit the air waves four and one-half seconds earlier than usual so that they might scoop the Gleaner. An extra edition of the Gleaner put out solely to comment on the award hit the gutter only after CFNB had been broadcasting for five minutes.

This SPCUS award is made each college year to the university organization which has done the most for Canadian university students. It is indeed significant to note that this college year is only a month old and yet the award was made unhesitatingly and unanimously to the Foresters.

Why did they receive this award? For their part in hiding that hideous eyesore—the rock, of course. And doing it in such a noble fashion at that. Dynamite was available but that would have left a gaping hole as a menace to dazed Artsmen heading from the pile of sandstone to the pile of books. A goodly number of red paint was on hand in the residence and in some cases paint brushes and painting arms were being warmed up (by the application of Moosehead liniment). However this just makes it a rock of another colour.

Had either of these ideas been carried out probably no award would have been made. It was the ingenious idea of making the rock disappear and replacing it with something much more attractive that clinched the deal.

The following comments were overheard from two arts types —

"The rock is gone."
"How do you know it's gone?"
"I can't see it so how do I know it's there?"

Sound philosophical reasoning old boy. We'll recommend you for 10 extra marks.

Later on in the day the geologists destroyed the box in a most destructive manner. These destructive tendencies have been noted before in the geologists by numerous pieces of rubble laying around the basement and first floor of the Forestry building.

We might point out at this time that such antics on the part of small rockologists are not practical. Since the S.R.C. has canned certain activities down town and since Bobby Burns is becoming more and more worn from constant coatings of paint—of a necessity more attention is being turned to the rock. So you little stone chippers—if your rock is painted again don't come hollering to the Foresters for help because they'll be right there cheering the painters on.
*SPCUS—Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to University Students.

TIME!

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—From time to time other papers print articles and editorials that are particularly meaningful to college students. Here is one that can be directly applied to the average university student.

"There is no more valuable commodity in the world than time.

"Some may look upon money as a more important phase of wealth, yet money is comparatively worthless. If you lose money or spend it foolishly it may be replaced, but no man has ever been able to regain a lost second of time.

"Yet money and time in common represent mediums of exchange valuable only when used to obtain something else.

"Time is valuable only while it is being used. If you spend it for education, this much is certain—no one will ever take it from you, and you can use that education again to provide a happier, better way to live."—This from a paper which is a real expert on time: The San Quentin News.

DON'T FORGET THE
ONE-ACTS
TONIGHT and TOMORROW



FROM "FIELD AND OFFICE FABLES"

(reprinted by popular request)

Have you heard the story of the characters on the Isle of Ohm? Well, in the Town of Transit, situated beside the famous Slip-Rule Falls live a colony of Engineers—of course, most of the inhabitants are now grocers and plumbers, but that's not telling the whole story.

Being naturally queer, the Trans-ionians ride about on donkeys, which they call asses.

A person's social standing is determined by the ass he keeps. For instance the President of the Engineering Society has a lovely white ass. It's grand to see him going down the street on his ass. Instead of shaking hands they pat each other's ass.

One day a big meeting was held in the Engineering Building. The President was to speak. Everyone came on their ass which they left in the adjoining stable. The president left his just outside a window as he was in a hurry to get away. Halfway through the meeting a fire broke out so everyone ran like mad to save his ass. The President jumped out of the window expecting to land on his ass—but instead landed in a depression.

Which all goes to show that an Engineer doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground.



Is 20 years
a long time?



It depends on
your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.

MUTUAL LIFE
of CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO
Protect while you save
EST. 1869

FORESTERS TAKE NOTE...

To all FORESTERS—Greetings. It has been said among the FORESTERS that we have just had one of the most successful Forestry Weeks on record. For this I wish to thank the committees who worked so hard. Indeed every one of you who got into the spirit of the Forester's frolics helped to make it a great success.

To the Freshmen and Sophomores particularly I would extend hearty congratulations. You have shown more spirit and interest than has been seen around U.N.B. in a long time. I hope you will keep it up. We have had our fun. Now it is time to work and there is lots to do.

Last year the association acquired the Hadley-Videto Memorial Reading Room and furnished it to the tune of some \$1,100. This showed what could be done by the Foresters. It also gave us new responsibilities. Let us show that we are capable of handling these responsibilities. We are one of the largest organizations on the campus and we show the most spirit. Let's work together for our own improvement and for the benefit of U.N.B.

Here at university in your faculty and particularly in your association you have the opportunity to gain much valuable and practical experience which will stand you in good stead as you take your place in industry or government.

In spite of vast iron discoveries in Labrador and the seas of oil in Alberta, Forestry still stands as Canada's leading industry. It is your privilege as Foresters to be part of this large industry in whatever branch you choose. It is a privilege which is not available in every country. Let us use it wisely.

There are several professional organizations which are of importance and value to foresters. Membership in some of these societies may be obtained at a special rate for students. I urge you to join them.

OVERCOATS
Drop in and see
our new styles
& shades while
our stock is still
complete.
U.N.B.
sweaters and
jackets
SCOVIL'S
Queen at Carleton

For a
QUICK LUNCH
Visit Our
LUNCHEONETTE
FOUNTAIN
Ken Staples
DRUG COMPANY

Enjoy
a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh
MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO
at its
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Bombers Clobber Tri-Service 21-0

Schure and Kirby Spark Varsity to Victory

The University of New Brunswick Red Bombers remained tied for first place in the New Brunswick Canadian Rugby Football Union as they took a tremendous 21-0 win over Moncton Tri-Service last Saturday at College Field. The victory, coupled with St. Thomas University's 29-0 win over the Moncton Trojans at Chatham on Sunday, left U.N.B. and the Tommies tied for top spot. Trojans are in second place, four points behind the leaders. Tri-Service brings up the rear.

The powerful Bomber attack was led by Willie Schure, who scored two touchdowns, booted a field goal, and kicked two converts and a rouge, for 16 of U.N.B.'s points. He was ably assisted by Pete Kirby, a newcomer to the team playing in his first game of the season, Kirby was sensational, both offensively and defensively, at his halfback position.

U.N.B. found the scoring range late in the first quarter. A 20-yard forward pass, from John Naysmith to Spider Clark, put the Bombers on the Tri-Service 11-yard line. On the second down, U.N.B. again took to the air. Naysmith fired a pass to Pete Kirby, who galloped to a touchdown and a 5-0 lead. Willie Schure's kick for the extra point was good.

In the second quarter, Don Fowler's interception of a Moncton quarterback Pendergast's forward pass, gave U.N.B. the ball on the Tri-Service 25-yard line. On the third down, Willie Schure made it 9-0 as he booted the ball between the uprights for a field goal.

The Red Bombers and Schure really moved in the second half. Three forward passes by Naysmith were good for a total of 35 yards and gave U.N.B. a first down on the Moncton 10-yard line. From there the Bombers reverted to a ground attack, and Schure plunged through the middle all the way for a touchdown and 14-0 lead. He made it 15-0 with his convert kick that hit the crossbar and bounced over.

Early in the fourth quarter, on the third down, Schure's kick for a field goal from the Service 25-yard line, went all the way to the dead ball line for a rouge and 0-0 point.

The final scoring play came late in the last quarter, after Kirby and Schure had brought the ball to the Moncton 25-yard line. A buttonhole pass was good for six yards. On the second down, with four yards to go, Schure tore through the servicemen on a line plunge that went all the way to the end zone. Schure's major score was not converted.

The Bombers were far superior to Tri-Service in all departments, and were much improved over their Moncton appearance against the same team. In the Hub City, they edged Tri-Service 8-0. But it was no close game Saturday.

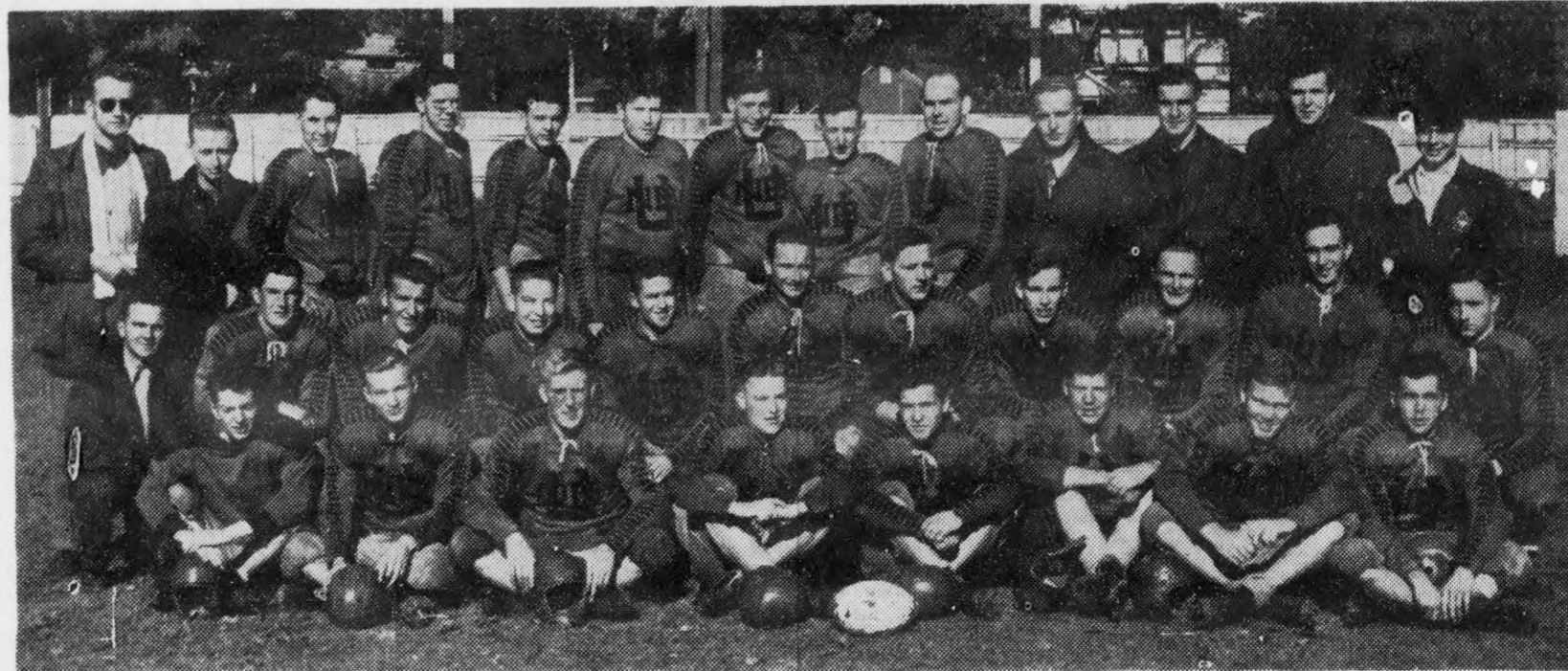
U.N.B. made 16 first downs, five in the air, to Moncton's 14, all of which came on ground attack. The Bombers gained 361 yards, Tri-Service 198. Naysmith and Oatway threw 19 forward passes and completed 10, while Pendergast threw nine and completed one. U.N.B. kicked 13 times for 395 yards, Tri-Service seven times for 215 yards. Moncton fumbled twice, the Bombers once. U.N.B. intercepted three forward passes, Moncton two.

PLAY BY QUARTERS

U.N.B. kicked off to Moncton and John Kerr tackled the Tri-Service ball carrier on Moncton's 35-yard line. Tri-

(Continued on Page 8)

MEET THE BOMBERS



MEET ST. THOMAS SATURDAY. Pictured above are the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, who travel to Chatham this Saturday for a game with St. Thomas University. U.N.B. and the Tommies are tied for first place in the N.B.C.R.F.U. and Saturday's game could easily decide the league winners. The players are, left to right: front row, Vic Stewart, Wally Zaremsky, Pete Collis, Don Webster, Al Moller, Mike Palmer, Don Fowler, Ross Pollock; second row, Dick Hale (assistant manager), Guy Doiron, Bob Neill, John Bliss, Ken Bartlett, George Locke, Willie Schure, Dennis Hammond, Ian MacLaren, John Naysmith, John Kerr; back row, Don Bell, Don MacLaurin (manager), Daryl Henry, Andy Gibson, Bill Edwards, Vic Shearsmith, Bob MacLean, John Oatway, George Elliott, Bill Callan (coach), Pete Potter, Spider Clark, Bud Mackley. Missing when the photo was taken: Dick Smith, Keith Waddell, Pete Kirby, Isaac Fried, Andre Breault.

Revival of Soccer

Soccer made its first appearance upon this campus in 1948. At that time little was known of the game and few participated. But with the passage of time interest and participation in the game has noticeably increased. The recent visit of the R.C.A.F. team from Summerside made this increasing interest more than apparent.

Even the local sports scribe, Mr. Jack Riley, that strong supporter of English Rugby, was moved to write a long dissertation upon the merits and universality of the game of soccer.

There is then perhaps no more fitting time than the present to acquaint those interested persons, with some of the lesser known laws of soccer.

Perhaps one of the laws which is most constantly misunderstood is the offside rule. "A player is offside if he is nearer his opponents goal-line than the ball at the moment the ball is played, unless:

- He is in his own half of the field of play.
- There are two of his opponents nearer to their own goal than he is. (This includes the goalkeeper.)
- The ball was last played by an opponent, or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an offside position."

Laws regarding fouls are, too, rather imperfectly known. Law 12 dealing with fouls and misconduct states that, "a player shall be penalized if he intentionally:

- Receives the ball direct from a goal-kick, a corner-kick, or throw-in.
- However, "a player in an offside position shall not be penalized unless, in the opinion of the referee, he is interfering with the play.
- Kicks, strikes, or jumps at an opponent.
- Trips, including throwing or attempting to throw, an opponent by the use of the legs, or stooping in front or behind him.
- Handles the ball either with hand or arm.
- Holds or pushes an opponent with hands or arms extended from the body.
- Charges in a violent manner; or charges an opponent from behind. Charging is, however, permissible if, in the opinion of the referee, the players concerned are attempting to play the ball.
- Charges a goalkeeper, except when he is holding the ball or wilfully obstructing an opponent, or when he has passed outside the goal area. (See diagram below.)
- When playing as a goalkeeper, carries the ball; i.e., takes more than four steps while holding the ball without bouncing it on the ground.
- Plays in a manner considered by the referee to be dangerous. E.g., high kicking when close to an opponent."

Direct free kicks are given against the offending player for infringements of a, b, c, d, e, g, while indirect kicks are given against the offender for infringements of f, or h.

A "direct" free kick is one from which a goal cannot be scored direct against the offending side.

(Continued on Page 5)

Seniors Robbed

On Wednesday, October 22nd, the venerable old Arts Building witnessed an unparalleled display of strength and power. It was the annual Forestry tug-of-war and it is reported that non-Forestry students have been shamed into weight-lifting and other strenuous exercises in an attempt to match the stature and strength of the only important faculty on the campus.

The start was delayed when it was discovered that no rope could be found that was strong enough to withstand the tremendous pulls. Steel cables were suggested, but finally Mr. Kelly came to the rescue with a rope six inches (???) in diameter.

The third-year Foresters met the second-year Foresters and the Sophomores were the winners. The fourth-year powerhouse then took on the first-year and were easily the winners. The senior Foresters then met the second-year and pulled them part way to the gymnasium.

Now the scene is set for the final—the battle of the Giants—fifth vs. fourth. The strain is taken and heave! hold! heave! The rope almost breaks but holds at the last moment. Gradually, condition begins to tell (lay off the brew, boys) and the slipping, sliding seniors are pulled towards the Chemistry building. The Intermediates win!

Congratulations, boys, and enjoy that liquid refreshment. Thanks, too, to Professor Buckingham for his unpreju-

diced (?) refereeing.

Oh, well, as one defeated senior was heard to remark—it only goes to prove that something or other is piled higher and deeper in the fourth year.

WATER POLO

A meeting to organize intramural water polo league play, will be held Thursday, November 6th, in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (7.15 p.m.).

Teams should be composed of members from a representative group such as Residence, 1st and 2nd year Foresters or Engineers, Newman Club, Arts and Science, etc.

It is not necessary to be a good swimmer. The rules of this sport have been modified to suit intramural play and substitution is unlimited. Each team should have a minimum of twelve players. Organize your group and place your entry.

Time and date of first meeting:— 19.15-6-11-52.

Varsity's First Hockey Game

The U.N.B. Senior Varsity hockey team will play its first game of the season this Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. as part of the opening double-header of the Fredericton Commercial Hockey League. In the first game of the night, Army will tangle with last year's champs, the Power Commission, at 7:00 p.m.

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As Seen from the Bleachers

By the Spectator
Was it the Afternoon After?

Having witnessed the Red Bombers steamroll with apparent ease to their crushing win over Tri-Service at College Field Saturday afternoon to bring home their third triumph in four starts, one is left in a state of dumbfoundedness and utter disbelief concerning their fourth start, the humiliating lacing at the hands of St. Thomas. Having proven their superiority over the heavier and more experienced Moncton entries, it is quite baffling how they could be so outclassed by a school so small as to have only eighty men to draw from. The problem becomes even more complex if you happened to be present at last year's forty-five to zero trouncing of these same Tommies. How could a team with such a shortage of material improve to such a degree in the short span of one year?

Let us take a look at the St. Thomas squad. It is true that they have some very capable players, two of which, Pat Barry and Fred O'Brien, might even fall into the class consisting of the league's best. But the remainder of the team would compare quite closely with that fielded last season, with probably a little improvement. The new blood available for this season's edition would probably be on the scarce side, thus making such a vast improvement virtually impossible.

Assuming therefore that the Tommies have not perked up to such an extent, we are left with only one explanation—this year's Bombers are not up to last year's standards.

It is true that they miss their twin mail carriers of last year, Joe Bird and "Shutz" Miller, as would any team, but those who witnessed the delivery antics of the Manitoba Mauler, Willie Schure, in Saturday's contest, and the able assistance he received from Pete Kirby and Spider Clark could only come to one conclusion, that the job of toting the mail is in very capable hands. This year's line appears to lack the weight and hold-fastness of their predecessors, and if the Bombers have a glaring weakness it is in this respect. Tri-Service spotted this and concentrated their attack likewise, especially through the middle, taking to the air only on rare occasions. At times they appeared to push the line back with ease and many times the Bomber line seemed to be practically non-existent. But the fact remains that this same pushed and trampled line held often enough to keep the heaviest team in the league off the score-sheet. What fault can one find with that?

The masterminding and strategy departments are unaltered from a year ago, with Bill Callan still at the helm and Johnnie Naysmith effectively and capably filling the post of field general. It is this same Naysmith who is the chief cog in the aerial attack in which he shows no signs of having lost the touch.

From the overall picture, then, we see that while the Tommies may have improved a little they have not come that far, and while the Bombers may have lost a bit they are still far from such a fall. What then is the answer to St. Thomas's surprising and yet convincing win?

Actually it is quite simple. It is explained in that exciting and uncertain element which makes any sporting activity the spectacle and thrill that it is, the prevailing possibility and probability of the upset.

Had this game followed the long-awaited and beloved Hammerfest, or other such noted social activity on this campus, then perhaps we would have gone along with a different explanation, but under the prevailing circumstances this corner is going to stick with the above—an upset pure and clear.

Our theory should be borne out this coming Saturday when the Bombers invade Chatham for the return match, which, if the presence of Tommy scouts here this past weekend means anything, is shaping up to be quite a contest.

It's only a theory, of course, to be taken or left as individual second-guessing requires, but it remains as the only possible explanation we can see. Don't be surprised if the Bombers bear us out, letting no one down, themselves, you, or the Spectator.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER RESULTS

Senior Foresters 5, Engineers 1
Faculty 7, Foresters 234's 0
Arts & Science 2, Residence 0

Have they at last paved the soccer roads? It seemed so last week to a couple of teams in the Intramural Soccer League. Both the Senior Foresters and the Faculty found the usually narrow and tortuous path to goal both wide and straight. The Faculty travelled the new highway seven times, the Foresters five.

The Senior Foresters scored their five goals against their arch, banner-burning rivals, the Engineers. The "slide-rule" men, still dazed from Sunday's 3-1 mauling at the hands of the same opponents, could manage but one goal. Even this goal was something of a give-away—Coster scored from the penalty spot.

Spurway and Neilson led the Foresters with two goals each.

But alas! what goes up must come down. No sooner had the Foresters' prestige reached such dazzling heights than it came crashing down. In the game that followed, the "goal-happy" Faculty thrashed the Foresters 234's, 7-0.

The profs. jumped into an early lead and scored consistently throughout the first half, bringing their total at half-time to 6. The Woodsmen tightened their defence in the second half (they played with ten backs) and Faculty could score only once.

The Faculty scorers were:—Pacey 2, Kelly 2, Burnell 2, Scott 1.

Although winning 2-0, the unscorered-upon, unbeaten Arts & Science found no such easy route to goal. They could find few gaps in the Residence defence. Arts & Science themselves scored but once; Mike Hassell gave them their other goal when, in an attempted clearance, he sliced the ball into his own net.

In all fifteen goals were scored on Wednesday evening, a new intramural record for one evening's play. Almost as many goals were scored in these three games as in the preceding nine. Until Wednesday the total aggregate of goals for the season was 18.

The team goal-scoring record was also shattered on Wednesday evening. In fact, it was broken twice. At 8 o'clock, the Foresters, with their five goals, smashed the old Arts & Science record of four, established in 1950, and at nine o'clock the Faculty displaced the Foresters by virtue of their seven goal splurge.

It seems that our intramural players learned something from the recent visit of the R.C.A.F. team. Let us hope that Varsity similarly benefited and will plaster the Mt. A. goal as the Air Force plastered theirs.

Team standings, October 23:—

Team	P	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts
Arts & Science	4	4	0	0	7	0	8
Faculty	4	3	0	1	11	3	6
Engineers	4	2	0	2	5	8	4
Sr. Foresters	4	1	1	2	6	5	3
Residence	4	1	0	3	3	6	2
Foresters 234's	4	0	1	3	1	1	1

VARSVITY TIES MOUNT A

The U.N.B. and Mt. "A" soccer teams played to a one-all tie in Sackville on Saturday in the first of a home and home total point series for the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. The second game will be played next Saturday in Fredericton to decide the series.

All the scoring took place in the first twenty-two minute quarter of the game. The first goal was kicked in by Carl Hanson of Mount "A" on a pass by Cliff Taylor. Later in that period Bert Simpson of U.N.B. beat the goal-keeper to the ball and scored. Cliff Taylor, Mt. "A"'s Captain, was hurt in this period and was out for the remainder of the game.

The other three periods were scoreless as the teams were very evenly matched. In the third period however, Mt. "A" was awarded a penalty kick but St. Hill failed to score on it.

Next Saturday's game promises to be a good one as both teams will be fighting hard to gain the championship.

The line-ups were as follows:

U.N.B. — Goal, Mike Hassell; Full backs, Harry Fairbairn, Bob Reid; Half backs, Victor Randall, Bernie Ganong, Bob Thompson; Forwards, Bert Simpson, Ron Coster, Williard Morell, Dick Norrad, Bob MacKinnon; Subs, Barry Risteen, Ken Hacker, C. Maniates. Mt. "A" — Goal, Jim Myrdes; Full backs, Norm Lush, Gilbert Wells; Half backs, Stan Ratteary, Len St. Hill, Bill Manuel Tom Buffett, Keith Blake, Carl Hanson, Tess Tercene, Cliff Taylor; Subs, John Bursuy, Alex Coles, Wellman.

Revival of Soccer

(Continued from Page 4)

An "indirect" free kick is one from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been played or touched by a player other than the kicker before passing through the goal.

If any of those offences, for which a direct free kick is given, takes place within the penalty area (see diagram), and the infringement is committed by a member of the defending team, a penalty kick shall be the punishment.

A penalty kick shall be taken from the penalty spot, (12 yards from the goal and directly in front), and when it is being taken, all players, with the exception of the player taking the kick and the opposing goalkeeper, shall be within the field of play, but outside the penalty area and at least 10 yards from the penalty spot.

Other useful information.
Methods of scoring.

A goal is scored when the WHOLE of the ball has passed over the goal line, between the goal-posts and under the crossbar; provided it has not been thrown, propelled by hand or arm, or carried by a player of the attacking side.

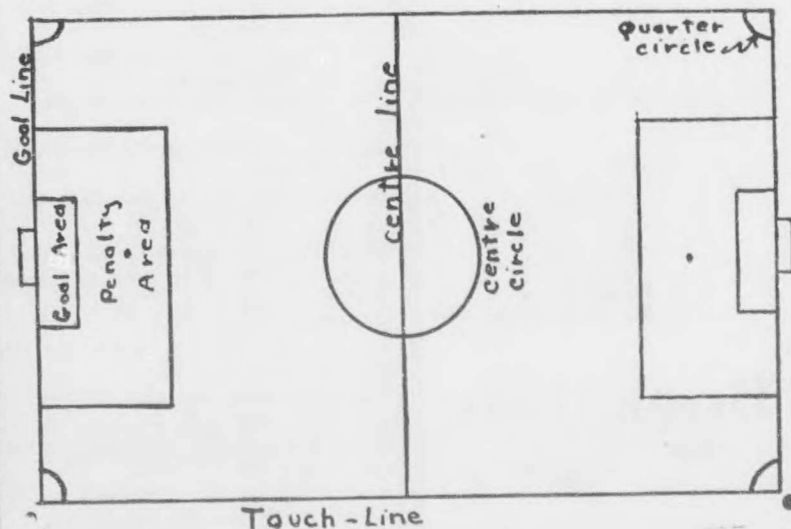
Throw-In.
When the whole of the ball passes over the touch line, either on the ground or in the air, it shall be thrown in from the point where it crossed the line, in any direction, by a player of the team opposite to that of the player who last touched it.

The thrower at the moment of delivering the ball must face the field of play and part of each foot shall be either on or outside the touchline. A thrower shall use both hands and shall deliver the ball from over his head. The ball shall be in play immediately it is thrown, but the thrower shall not again play the ball until it has been touched by another player. A goal shall not be scored direct from a throw-in.

Corner Kick.
When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line, excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the defending team, a member of the attacking team shall take a kick from the quarter circle at the nearest corner flag post. A goal may be scored direct from such a kick.

The ball is not in play until it has travelled the distance of its own circumference, nor shall the kicker play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

The diagram below might be of aid in interpreting the above rules.



A WAY OUT

A girl in a New England summer resort purchased a marriage licence from the village clerk to wed a local swain. A week later she marched back to his office and said she wanted her money refunded—her swain had just run off with an actress from the summer stock company.

The clerk thought for a moment. "Can't give you a refund, Emmy, he said, 'but tell you what I'll do. For another \$2 I'll sell you a hunting licence and you can go git him back.'"
—The Silhouette

HUMOUR

A rooster was reading the daily paper to a group of hens. "It says here," he said, "that Louis St. Laurent laid a cornerstone yesterday."
"My, my," clucked one of the hens, "I didn't know he had it in him."

Friend—"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter last night."
Mother—"Did he succeed?"
Friend—"No."
Mother—"Then it wasn't my daughter".

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ONE-ACT PLAYS BEING STAGED

All roads lead to Teachers' College auditorium this evening where U.N.B. dramatists are staging their second annual card of one-act plays. A large number of students and professors are expected to fill the audience to overflowing when the curtain swings back at 8:12 p.m.

The directors of the one-acts, Alvin Shaw, Al Tunis and Bob Sansom, anticipate this year's trio of plays to exceed the successful productions of a similar nature a year ago.

Mr. Shaw is directing the George Bernard Shaw-authored play, *Press Cuttings*. For Prof. Shaw the role of director is not new. A veteran of theatrical work at Hart House, University of Toronto, he directed last year's successful major production, *An Inspector Calls*, and the one-act, *Overland*. Mr. Shaw, an associate professor of the Modern Languages Department, is also faculty advisor-director of the Drama Society.

Press Cuttings is an example of the Shavian wit and humour. The author in his own brilliant manner has attacked everything and anything which falls in his way, doing it in a humorous and light vein.

The cast of *Press Cuttings* consists of Neil Marsh Oakley, Ian Barr, Bill Barwick, Claire Douglas, Wilma Sansom, and Judith Waterson.

At Tunis, a former U.N.B. prof. directs *Reunion*. He, too, is a veteran in theatrical work. Last year he directed the one-act play, *The Twelve Pound Look*. The cast of the play includes Paul McGillivray, Edmund Sewell, Michael Snow, Warwick Gilbert, John Sharpe and David Fair.

Reunion is a more serious drama in which a number of veterans of the Second World War meet a few years later only to find their high idealism has been shattered by the practical politics of everyday life.

The third one-act being staged by the Drama Society is a Noel Coward comedy, *Fumed Oak*, Bob Sansom, a third year Arts student directs. The cast includes Ted Cleland, Gerry Grant, Jane Bennet and Beth Forbes. *Fumed Oak* is the story of a hen-pecked husband who finally ditches his family and sails from England for America.

Like all good play productions there are several keen workers who "make" the show. They include Gordon Fenton, Dave Vine, Joan Goodfellow, David Snowball, Bob Whalen and Miss Moira Thompson.

A notable feature of this year's fall productions is the fact there will be five adjudicators. They are: Dr. F. J. Toole, Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dr. W. A. G. McAndrew, Prof. R. E. D. Cattley and Prof. D.R. Galloway. At the conclusion of Friday evening's performances, Dr. Toole will present awards to the best actor and the best actress. Formerly only one award was available.

So . . . don't forget the one-acts . . . at Teachers' College tonight and tomorrow evening only. Tickets at 50c per are available in the lobby of the Arts Building and Hall's Bookstore on Queen Street.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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European Forestry

To explain in a few words the past, present and future of European Forestry is of course an impossibility. In this article we will try to point out some of the basic principles.

Although comparatively small in size the Continent has a wide range of climates, ranging from Arctic to subtropical. The Atlantic Ocean has a great influence on the climate of Western and Northern Europe, because there are only very few mountains to prevent moist air from entering the mainland. The Gulf Stream is very important as a bearer of moist warm air in Northern Europe. This current causes the moderate climate of Sweden and Norway, where Stockholm lies on the same latitude as the tip of the Labrador peninsula, and vast expanses of land north of there are inhabited and dotted with villages and cities. To use climates as a means of forest classification seems justified and so we get the shandnavian forests, situated in Norway and Sweden, and that part of Finland bordering upon the Baltic. These forests are mainly coniferous and commercially very important. They supply practically the whole of Europe and the U.K. with lumber, pulpwood and veneer logs. If we want to make a comparison between Canadian and European forests, then this is the best region to pick our examples, because climate and soil are roughly the same.

WESTERN EUROPE: Denmark, N. W. Germany, Holland, Belgium, France. This is the region where the forests are almost cleared, because the soil is excellent for agriculture. Remaining forests are carefully maintained as national Parks. France has some productive forests; these areas border upon the German forests on the Eastern bank of the river Rhine. Going east from here, we enter central Europe, in which are many countries that possess very productive forests. [Tszechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, are densely wooded with mixed wood. Valuable hardwood species for furniture are cut here, and there is an abundance of softwoods for lumber and pulp mills.

Forests and forestry differ throughout Europe much from their North American counterparts. Some of the following reasons may explain the difference.

Forestry has been practised for a long time, probably from the Middle Ages on. Labour was never a problem; there were always many people available at low cost. Most of the forests were accessible by road or by water long before the invention of the motor car. Ready markets could always be found, at small distances from the woods.

The education of a forester in Europe takes 5 to 6 years, depending on the country he lives in. To mention a few faculties of Forestry: Upsala (Sweden), Riga (Latvia), Wageningen (Holland) and Zurich, Switzerland.

In the course much emphasis is laid on Silviculture, Biology, Genetics, Soils, Entomology, studies of bacteria and fungus and designs for nurseries.

These items, studied in much detail, are the main reasons why the training takes at least five years.

Poetry by a Forester

Like patient soldiers, bare and bleak they stand.
Together yet desolate and handy
The dark green sentinels of barren land
They guard with jealousy their forlorn home.
When cruel winds blow, and most stand bare amidst
The endless dazzling white of fallen snow
The rugged patient spruce stand dark and worn
A sanctuary to all they call their own.

* * *
This unfriendly seeming world of ours
Doth in reality simply cloak to human eyes
It's untold beauties.
The eye of timid man will never see
But drab and dreary life.
It is the fearless one who doth in truth behold
The raw, heart-twisting beauty he has wrested for his own.
A life with beauty unperceived
A dull and listless life for these.

—Pete Kirby.

RAILROADING BY CARRIER

by Bob Spurway

Two weeks had passed since we had steamed through the eastern entrance to Hong-Kong Harbour to accept the Japanese surrender. At that time spirits were high, with everyone preparing for the unusual task of military occupation.

There was keen competition to be included in one of the many parties that would go ashore and take charge. It fell my lot, along with many others, to remain on board and fill our days as best we could. . . Harbour routine always left the aircrews with little or nothing to do and this became more and more aggravating as time passed monotonously by. Stories of the activities ashore only heightened our desire to get out of our sun-baked steel prison.

I was lifted out of this state of frustrating inactivity by a signal, which ordered me to report to the Military Governor, Kowloon. The latter is the mainland part of Hong-Kong. My duties were to assist a fellow pilot in organising the Kowloon-Canton Railway, which had fallen into a state of disrepair during the Japanese occupation.

We first examined the depot, where we located an old British tanker-type locomotive, also one of German origin, plus a number of indescribably filthy passenger and freight cars. We also found a four-wheeled trolley powered by an old Chevrolet engine. This weird and wonderful piece of equipment suited our purposes admirably. With petrol supplied by H.M. Navy we were able to carry out a survey of the track and installations as far as the border between the British territories and China.

The initial run was an adventure in itself, as the shore parties had only taken over the city itself and beyond that the Japanese were still in occupation. We eased our way through the murky tunnel that ran under the range of hills to the north of the city. A speed limit had to be imposed there as the Japanese had only put up a temporary shoring after our troops had blasted it during their retreat in 1941. About two miles farther on we made our first contact with the Japanese, who were using the small station of Tai-Po as their quarters. We approached warily as there was no knowing what these people might do.

The scene was somewhat of an anticlimax as about a dozen dirty, half-naked, surly-looking soldiers stared at us in apparent astonishment. We re-

(Continued on Page 7)



AGAMEMNON M. McMUMPHY (Archaeology '53)

says: "The longer you can keep something, the more interest it gains."

::: The same thing happens to your money



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ASK FOR P-F CANVAS SHOES MADE ONLY BY B.F. Goodrich

Slabs and Ed

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Slabs and Edgings - continued

The Forestry Association ran into some unexpected trouble when they tried to purchase 30 cases of brew for the Hammerfest. Apparently the only way one can purchase bulk quantities of brew for a social evening of the Hammerfest is to agree to take a certain percentage of the order in an inferior product. The boys were denied the purchase of 30 cases unless they took 8 cases of the inferior product as part of the order. In our eyes, this type of selling is unfair, undemocratic and definitely small time. Needless to say the Ass'n. rallied to the cause and the DESIRED order was obtained; but only after a time-consuming chain gang type of purchasing at the regular outlet. It's a darn good thing that these dispensers of brew have a monopoly as they wouldn't last a week in competition with private interests if they adhered to such petty practices.

A credit to the reputation of Forestry at U.N.B. is the fact that several delegates to the recent N.F.C.U.S. conference at Laval were of the impression that Forestry was the only course given here if any of them read this—yeah, there's one or two other things given here, nothing of any importance though.

At Wednesday noon, the annual Tug-of-War took place on the Arts terrace. Things went along pretty well as planned with the Senior Foresters having by far the best team. The elimination pulls saw the fourth and fifth year teams emerge as finalists. With a Senior victory a foregone conclusion the teams began to pull for the top honors. At the point where the Seniors were about to apply the coup de grace, an inexplicable thing happened. The turf under their boots began to tear away and very unsportingly the Intermediates took advantage of the sad situation to eke out the victory.

On Tuesday evening, the Foresters held their Annual Social evening in the memorial room. The evening was an unqualified success and the food exceptionally well prepared. There were a couple of highlights of the social but they didn't cause too much trouble. All during last week, the Foresters had the opportunity of wiping the mud off their boots on the most appropriate doormat we've seen in years. This mat was at the door to the memorial room and was inscribed with the words Engineering Week. Needless to say the mat was put through a severe endurance test and unfortunately we will have to wait till (ugh) engineering week for a new mat.

Artisemen's Corner: For this week we think it only fitting to reprint those beautiful lines: I think that I shall never see A thing as lovely as 'The Tree'.

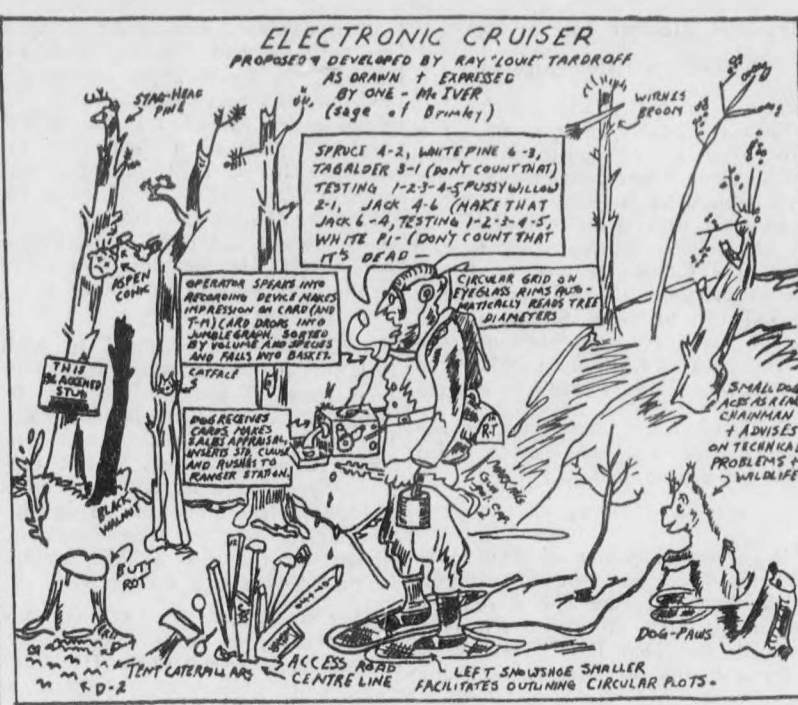
In—the Field Day—passing. We were requested to mention the Field Day in passing. You're welcome.

Naturally, the Forester's dance was a huge success. As always, people could be heard saying as they left, 'Best dance of the season' and other things equally eloquent. The decorations were superb and a special bouquet here for Ben and the boys for a swell job.

Intramural Meetings

You are reminded that tonight is the last chance you have to enter as a team or as an individual in intramural hockey and intramural basketball! Organization meetings will be held tonight in the Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The basketball meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. and the hockey enthusiasts will meet at 8:30 p.m.



Railroading by Carrier

(Continued from Page 6)

turned the stare, but ours was one of utter disgust. The war had been an impersonal one for us; dropping bombs on a hidden enemy and our first live contact came as rather a shock. Our interpreter, a former Government forestry official, informed the officer present of our intentions, also made enquiries about fuelwood. Since there was no coal in the colony, wood had to be substituted in order to fire our only serviceable locomotive, the British tanker, as well as the power stations in the city.

The journey continued without incident as far as the border where we exchanged salutations with a band of Chinese Communists.

On our return we hired some of the former railway staff at a daily wage rate of two catties of rice, the only form of currency of any value. The Japanese yen was valueless; for example it cost me 17,000 yen to have six small articles of clothing laundered.

A routine was soon established. The outgoing train took a string of empty freight cars and left them to be loaded at various sidings along the route. On the return trip the locomotive picked up those cars that had been loaded with fuel wood and hauled them into the city. A schedule was out of the question as the time taken on the return journey was directly proportional to the load. It became a common practice to stop at the bottom of a grade, of which there were many, and "catch" steam as the Chinese firemen put it. Wood, as we found out, is a poor substitute for coal when trying to "catch" steam and delays of an hour or so were not uncommon.

Our major assignment came when the area we were servicing was to be taken over by a Marine commando who had been diverted from the Malay peninsula. The Marines had their own truck transport but were obliged to call on us to move out the Japanese. We provided seven ancient and dilapidated coaches and two box cars. Starting at the far end of the line, about twenty-five miles from the city, the Marines herded the Japanese into the limited accommodation. By the time we picked up the last detachment, some four hours after the commencement of the journey, over a thousand hapless Japanese with what personal goods they could carry had been squeezed into every atom of space. The heat of the day stimulated many a thirst, but the Marine officer in charge, a Burma veteran, would allow no one to leave the train. After frequent pauses to "catch" steam the train pulled into Yerabu station and disgorged its load of dejected humanity. The prisoners were thoroughly examined by the Marine occupation committee in the station waiting room, then marched off to one of the recently evacuated P.O.W. camps, followed by a crowd of jeering Chinese.

A short time later an R.A.F. construction unit arrived, and to them we formally turned over "our" railway, before leaving for Australia and the U.K.

FOUND—at the Hammerfest, one dollar bill. Will owner please line up in the forestry building.

Goodwill Trip

In an effort to promote friendly relations between Mount Allison and U.N.B. and to spread the spirit of Forestry Week, two forestry students made an impromptu good-will trip to the Sackville swamps early this week. The inspiration for the trip arose out of an unofficial forestry meeting, the good-fellowship of which the boys decided to spread.

Our stalwarts were given every consideration by the Mount A student body and in the course of the visit were shown through the men's residence and out of the girls'.

In many respects this visit took over where the Mount A trip last year left off. The telephone offices and the "Power" commission were both visited. In a fine gesture by the town a large delegation from the police force were on hand for the visit to the telephone offices.

As yet there has been no report from Mount A on the visit and until such a report is issued the boys' names are being withheld.

ENGINEERS HIT ROAD

In case the lesser students on the campus wonder where we are next Thursday, the senior and intermediate Engineers will be hitting the open road hours before the first Artisan stirs in reluctant preparation for his daily lecture. Where to? We'll be away on an Engineering Society organized tour of the Tobique Power Project and the Grand Falls Development.

The bus will leave the campus on Thursday, Oct. 30 at eight o'clock (sharp) and will stop down town at the I.O.O.F. Hall at eight fifteen— from then on it's the Tobique or bust! All travellers will please come adequately armed with two dollars.

An Engineer's reply to Slabs and Edgings: "Had a good laugh the other day—engineer wanted to know how he could get to the Hammerfest — Hah!"

A rewrite on the above: Had a good laugh the other morning—forester wanted to know what happened to the Forestry Week banners — HAH! —where there's an engineer there's a way!

She—"Why did you turn out the light dear?" He—"I just wanted to see if my pipe was lit."

Professor—"If you start at a given point on a figure and go all the way around it, what will you get?" Freshman—"Slapped, sir."

Definitions

Sweater girl—one who pulls your eyes over her wool.

Janitor—a floor-flusher.

Musician—a band aid.

Wedding—a funeral where you smell your own flowers.

—And there was the fellow who called his dog Carpenter because he was always doing odd jobs around the house.

—And there was the fellow who called his dog Blacksmith because every time he kicked him he made a bolt for the door.

He—"Say those three little words that will make me walk on air."

She—"Go hang yourself."

First person—"Did you ever hear about the fickle horse."

Second person—"No."

First person—"He switched his tail."

Advertisement for 'THE GLENAYR "Kitten"'. Features a woman in a sweater and text describing the 'Kitten' as the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever. Includes prices for cardigans and pullovers, and mentions Phil Cohen of Montreal. The ad ends with 'GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO - CANADA' and 'soft as a pussy's purr!'.

Advertisement for HERBY'S MUSIC STORE. Text: 'You are always welcome at... HERBY'S MUSIC STORE 306 QUEEN STREET FREDERICTON'S BRIGHT AND CHEERY MUSIC CENTRE'.

Advertisement for Player's "MILD" cigarettes. Features a portrait of a man and the text: 'Player's "MILD" ARE MILDER Canada's Mildest Cigarette'.

PASS OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

they lifted their united voices in melodious song. About this time a certain forester was heard to ask for a drink of (ugh!) water. He was hurriedly bound hand and foot with greasy boot laces, gagged with gravy-soaked cardboard plates, and rolled off into the darkness. Those in a position to know, state that the culprit, will, in all probability be asked to turn in his Associate Membership Card and consult the Registrar about changing his course to the faculty of Arts.

Let anyone think that this social gathering was graced solely by caroling foresters, it should be pointed out with pride that we were honored and pleased to have Dr. A. W. Trueman as our guest. Dean Gibson headed the group of worthy Forestry Faculty professors in attendance. After mingling with the throng in the outer darkness for a time, Dr. Trueman was escorted by Dean Gibson to the Green Room adjoining the kitchen, where an impromptu social hour was enjoyed by all present, plus a few who "chanced" in later. Dr. Trueman there met such campus stalwarts as: "Slabs" Murphy, "Edgings" Hatcher, "Bonus" Tramley, "Best Friend" Duffy, "Silent" Dave Fair, and numerous other celebrities currently listed in Who's Who. In return Dr. Trueman introduced his friend Sam to us all.

"Gunsmoke" (formerly Guncoke) Murphy happened to have a guitar with him and after a few preliminary chords the Hammerfest Male Chorus, ably assisted by Dr. Trueman, rendered several pleasing selections. Another feature of the entertainment was a gay dancing duo who held the audience spellbound with Astaire-like capers. Sheer exhaustion was the sole reason for the cessation of this exhibition.

For those who were interested in leaving the immediate vicinity, a bus loomed out of the darkness about 9:30 p.m. The departure of this same bus resulted in a great depopulation of the area, and the scene changed to a more peaceful one.

Eventually backpumps were pressed into service to extinguish the smoldering campfire as a safety precaution. A 10% cruise was made of the environs of the fire in an effort to ascertain if any "tired" foresters were "resting" in the nearby woods or grass. No bodies were tallied under this classification. Then, after a few more rounds of stories, songs, and closing out ceremonies, the last of the Forestry capitalists drove off in their private cars to whatever fate awaited them at their respective residences.

Since there is a strong possibility that some foresters are still roaming about the woods in a semi-conscious state, a Muster Parade of all foresters was held at High Noon on Monday, October 27th. Results will determine the course of action to be taken.

All in all the 1952 edition of the Hammerfest was an unqualified success. A sincere vote of thanks goes out to each and everyone who assisted in any way whatever, in the production of this success. An extra special "Thank You" is extended to the wives of association members who unselfishly donated their time and skill to a cooking assignment of major proportions. No one could ask for a more perfect performance.

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AND THE
—ORCHESTRA—

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Bombers Clobber Tri-Service

(Continued from page 4)

Service's ground attack, led by full-back Bob MacDougall, gave them four first downs as they marched to U.N.B.'s 21-yard line before being stopped. The ball changed hands twice, with Bombers getting the ball on the 55-yard line, as Willie Schure intercepted a forward pass. The Callan-men took to the air and a Naysmith pass to Spider Clark clicked for 20 yards. Schure plunged for 15 yards, Naysmith then uncoiled a short pass to Kirby for U.N.B.'s first touchdown. Schure kicked the convert.

Tri-Service were unable to get any scoring done and the quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

U.N.B. 6 Tri-Service 0

In the second quarter, Moncton made two first downs but were then stopped by the Bomber defence. U.N.B. couldn't get started and Tri-Service recovered the ball. But Don Fowler intercepted a forward pass on Moncton's 25-yard line. On the third down, the Bombers elected to kick. Schure's educated toe sent the ball straight to pay dirt and a field goal.

The Bombers were penalized 10 yards on the next play for illegal blocking, but they stopped Moncton before any damage could be done. Naysmith completed two forward passes, one to Bill Edwards and the other to Clark. On the last play of the half, U.N.B. decided to pass from mid-field. But quarterback Oatway's toss to end Naysmith was intercepted by Edwards of Tri-Service, who was tackled.

U.N.B. 9 Tri-Service 0

Moncton kicked to Bombers to start the second half. Schure brought the ball back to the 26-yard stripe. Neither team could get their offence rolling, and play was even throughout most of the quarter, with the ball changing hands several times. Late in the quarter, U.N.B. caught a Moncton kick and Naysmith ran it back to the 55-yard line. A long Naysmith pass to Kirby was good for 17 yards. Naysmith tossed a pro-pass to Henry for an eight yard gain. A plunge attempt failed. On the third down Naysmith fired a terrific pass to John Kerr for 20 yards. From Moncton's 10-yard line, Schure plunged all the way for a major score, and kicked the convert, for six more points.

U.N.B. kicked to Moncton, and Feleley brought the ball to his own 39-yard line. An end run by MacDougall was good for 16 yards and a first down. On the last play of the quarter, Tri-Service carried the ball to the Bomber 46-yard line.

U.N.B. 12 Tri-Service 0

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Play continued even in the last quarter with the ball changing hands frequently. On the third play of the period, Fowler intercepted a Moncton pass. From their own 45-yard line, U.N.B. made 27 yards on a terrific end run by Pete Kirby. A 13-yard Naysmith pass to Clark put the Bombers on the Moncton 25-yard line. On the third down, Schure attempted a field goal but missed. However, the ball rolled to the dead ball line for a rouge and a 16-0 lead.

Tri-Service were penalized 10 yards back to the Moncton 46-yard line. From there a brilliant end run by Schure netted the Bombers nine yards. Kirby plunged 12 yards for a first down. A buttonhole pass to Pete Collis was good for a six yard gain. From the 19-yard line, Schure carried the pigskin all the way on a smashing line plunge, for the final U.N.B. scoring. Schure's convert kick was blocked.

After this major score, neither team could organize an attack, and the ball changed hands several times. The game ended with Tri-Service intercepting a U.N.B. pass.

U.N.B. 21 Tri-Service 0

The game was by far the Red Bombers' best of the season and marked the first time that U.N.B. has scored more than eight points in a single game. The weekend results have tightened up the league race and made this Saturday's game in Chatham between the Red Bombers and St. Thomas shape up as the biggest of the year. Saturday's winners will take first place and could easily become the league champions.

John Naysmith quarterbacked a fine game for U.N.B., and his passing arm was a main cog in the Bomber victory.

Of course, Willie Schure was the star of the game. His driving plunges and brilliant end runs, coupled with the work of his educated toe, gave College Field fans one of the most spectacular individual performances seen in recent years. His ability to dodge would-be tacklers on the end runs was exceptionally good.

The difference, however, could easily lie in the addition of Peter Kirby to the backfield. After several injuries to the backs in previous weekend's game in Moncton against the Trojans, coach Bill Callan was very short of men. But Kirby donned the boots for the first time in three seasons. A former high school star in Ontario, he showed that he could do the job. His running, combined with that of Schure and Spider Clark, gave U.N.B. perhaps the best backfield combination they have been able to put together all season.

Don Fowler also performed well in the line. Alternating between the center and end positions, he intercepted two passes and played a steady game. Pete Potter played his usual fine defensive game, taking part in many tackles.

The standout for Moncton was half-back Bob MacDougall, who did most of their ball carrying.

Lineups:
Tri-Service—MacDougall, Tevendale, Bennett, G. Edwards, Cope, Maguire, Mau, Marks, Fillmore, Pendergast, Smith, Francis, Feeley, MacLarity, Edwards, W. Grant, G. Grant, Banks, Knupman, Krafft.

U.N.B.—Centre, Mackley; Insides, Potter and Palmer; Middles, Waddell and Bell; Ends, Fowler and Collis; Wingback, Kerr; Quarterback, Naysmith; Halfbacks, Clark, Schure, and Kirby; Subs, R. Smith, MacLean, Elliott, Shear-smith, Hammond, Henry, Bliss, Webster, Oatway, W. Edwards, Fried, Neill, MacLaren, Breault.

DEBATING

Plans have now been finalized for the inter-club and society debates at U.N.B. On Monday, November 3, at the Art Centre the following students will debate:

- 1) Two teams to be chosen representing Forestry Ass'n.
- 2) Bob Scott, John Smith, representing S.C.M.
- 3) Dave Vine, Ian Whitcomb, representing C.O.T.C.
- 4) Bill Barwick, Bill Reddin, representing C.O.T.C.
- 5) Don MacPhail, Bob Sansom, representing I.S.S.
- 6) Two members representing U.I.S.
- 7) Earl Bryton and one other representing Engineering Society.
- 8) Bob Whalen and one other representing Newman Club.

The debate topics will be announced to the debaters 15 minutes before the debates take place. Faculty members will act as adjudicators. Since many of the topics will be humorous, the evening should be a very pleasant one.

On Wednesday evening of Forestry Week the Ladies' Organizations of St. Paul's United Church were hostesses to the students of U.N.B., Teachers' College, and Business College.

Reverend J. Arthur Forbes was chairman of the program which consisted of a sing-song, contests, movies and vocal solos by Dr. A. W. Trueman and Mrs. D. Frederick Campbell. Mr. Janis Kalnins accompanied the singers.

FOUND

At College Field on Saturday, one pair of plastic rimmed glasses. Owner may get these glasses by calling at the office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Σ Λ Β Ρ

Although not an official organ of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Society, this column is intended to pass along some of the more interesting news of the week from the "house". Comments, praise, complaints, questions and just plain news will be used in the column and we hope our readers will find something of interest in it.

Foremost in many people's minds at present is, of course, Forestry Week. The Residence felt the impact of the week as did most places on the campus. Most notable occasion was probably the woodsman's party after the Hammerfest. Was quite a noisy affair. From what I hear, the residents increased slightly in number during the night too. . . .

Also in connection with Forestry Week, Vic Stewart hung out some banners from the Residence windows proclaiming the arrival of that week. Somebody must have taken a dislike to them since they disappeared completely one night. As a result, Vic was held responsible and went for a nocturnal swim in the pool. We offer our sincere sympathies to you Vic. . . .

By unanimous vote, the Residence now has a sheriff in the person of Bill Barwick complete with guns and badge. Bill hasn't been wearing his guns of late in defiance of house rules. How about it Freshmen?


Informed sports circles in the house inform me that the Residence Scrappers and the Residence Majors may soon be upholding the house tradition in intramural sports. The Scrappers will perform in basketball while the Majors will play hockey. Can't think where they got those names from. . . .

Hunters in the house have been getting some results of late. Ev Boyle did quite well to shoot six ducks with one shot. Curby Johnson and John Burch have bagged a deer each. . . .


Man of the week was undoubtedly Willie Schure who played a stand-out game for the Bombers on Saturday. Willie wasn't the only resident on the team. Pete Kirby, Don Fowler, Keith Waddell, and Vic Shear-smith also performed creditably.

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