

UNB BOMBERS
PLAY
ST. THOMAS
SATURDAY
SUDDEN DEATH



UNB BOMBERS
PLAY
ST. THOMAS
SATURDAY
SUDDEN DEATH

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 74, No. 5

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

Price 5 cents per copy

FIFTY TO FORTY AND FIT

UNB BLEEDS PUNY 66.9 PER CENT FORESTERS OUTBLEED EVERYONE

Fredericton (Special)—"Blood is for bleeding" and no group of people know this better than the foresters of UNB. At the blood clinic last Monday and Tuesday, November 2nd and 3rd, the woodsmen walked away with honors when the percentages were compared. They had challenged the engineers by saying that they could out-bleed any engineer up the Hill. Although the engineers were second with 62.2 per cent, the foresters led with 71.0 per cent, bleeding freely.

Low men on the blood-pole were the faculty members with a 14.8 per cent, while Science and Arts were third and fourth with 53.3 and 48.9 per cent respectively.

In spite of the fact that the overall percentage average was 66.9 it was considerably less than the 72.0 per cent mark of last year, and a wholly insignificant figure when placed beside the 95.6 figure reached by Mount Allison University in the recent blood drive.



Council Argues And Votes AAA Budget Cut By 10 Per Cent

Attention Arts Grads

You are requested by the Year Book Editors to have your Grad Photo before Nov. 15th. They are to be taken at the Harvey Studio. Appointments can be made with Mr. Pridham right away. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Fredericton (Special) — Non-athletic budgets again became realities at a meeting of the SRC last Wednesday evening, November 4th. A long session, coloured by many heated debates, saw the amendment of the SRC constitution and the rebudgeting of the Radio Club, the Social Committee, the Male Chorus and the Debating Society.

A petition read by president Dick Ballance, and signed by some 250 members of the UNB student body, requested that the AAA receive a minimum of forty and a maximum of sixty per cent of the SRC levy, and that the former fifty per cent minimum ruling in the constitution be amended in favour of the petition.

DEBATERS SHOW PROMISE

Fredericton (Special) — Pat Gundy and Hugh Peacock showed outstanding ability at the intramural debates held in room 106 of the Forestry Building Thursday night, November 5th. Professors W. S. McNutt, L. C. Clark and Dr. W. C. D. Pacey were the judges for the three debates.

Larry Fowler and Warwick Gilbert of the UNTD were defeated by Dave Snowball and Hugh Peacock of the COTC. The array men upheld the resolution: "resolved that women should be allowed to drive automobiles."

Pat Gundy and Elsworth Briggs, representing first year Science, defeated Frank Walton and John Carstairs of the Newman Club when they upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "resolved that New Brunswick should have beer parlors open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m." The argument of this resolution brought forth some excellent and humorous statements which delighted the judges and audience. The final debate was carried by

David Mann and Dick Hobart representing the Lady Beaverbrook Residence against Jack Foote and Norman Pert who won the debate for the Delta 1/2 Delta.

The debates revealed much improvement over those held previously, and all indications are that much more talent will be brought to light for the intercollegiate debates.

A second group of intramural debates will be held Thursday evening, November 12th, in the same room at the same hour. All students wishing to take part in these debates are urged to speak to Warwick Gilbert, Norm Pert, Bill Reddin or Jack Foote.

Article 10, sections 7 and 8 gave adequate grounds for the petition to be acted upon, and it was moved that the Council act according to Article 9, section 13. (The SRC shall give to the AAA a sum of money not less than 50 per cent nor more than 65 per cent of all revenues excepting SRC surplus of previous years.) This proved more than a little confusing as the object then became the need for defeating the motion on the floor in order that the constitution could be amended. The motion was carried.

After a brief intermission, in which the Constitution Committee met to examine the petition, it was moved that Article 9, section 13 be amended to read according to the petition, that is, that the AAA should receive a minimum of forty per cent and a maximum of sixty per cent of the SRC levy. A series of arguments followed this motion and president Dick Ballance was forced to restrict each debator to one speech of two minutes duration.

Among the arguments aired the accuracy of the preliminary AAA budget published in The Brunswickan, November 4th, was contested, and a question regarding the percentage of gate receipts to be given to the AAA was brought up by Del Gallagher, President of the AAA. The vote was taken and the motion was carried, 18 for, 1 against.

It was then moved, Oakley-Truman, that the actual percentage of SRC funds to go to the AAA be decided. The motion was carried and the floor was again given over to a series of debates regarding the advisability of deciding upon an exact figure at that time. Del Gallagher was questioned on the matter and stated that the closest estimate he could give would be, within a five hundred dollar margin, about \$8,000.

It was moved, Coles-Oakley, that the amount be decided at forty per cent. A council member then suggested that the non-athletic budgets be reopened and examined before a definite figure was reached. Coles and Oakley stated reasons for the necessity of settling on forty per cent, pointing out that there was a possibility of the SRC incurring debts, hitherto not considered, and a small surplus of funds was an absolute essential for business-like operation of the SRC.

The motion was put to the vote and carried, 8 for, 6 against, 3 abstentions.

NFCUS' SHORT STORY CONTEST

ARTS FLAG STOLEN HELD FOR RANSOM

Montreal (CUP) — Observant students may have noticed that the Arts Building is missing something.

Late last week an unsigned note was stealthily dropped in the daily mail box. It read as follows: "Art Building Flag has been removed and is being held for a ransom to be announced at a later date. We understand that the flag is not the property of the Arts & Science faculty but we believe that they should have sufficient pride and spirit to redeem it on our terms, since it usually adorns their building."

This note gives the amateur detective a marvellous chance to do some detecting. For one thing from the 'we' in the letter one assumes that a group, say of engineers, has committed this dastardly grammar and erratic capitalization, one is led to believe that the note was written by someone highly pressed for time. Oh, by the way, this story was verified by the Arts Building staff.

Flash

Word has been received at the Brunswickan office that Mt. Allison University has suffered a visit from six unidentified UNB students. Damage estimates are not yet available.

Fredericton (Special)—NFCUS has organized a National Short Story Contest. It was learned in a letter received recently by Jim Kennedy, Chairman of NFCUS at UNB. The contest, which goes into operation immediately, will close at midnight, January 1st. The rules are as follows:

1. The author must be a member in good standing of a member university, according to the NFCUS constitution.
2. Stories must be original and not have been written in any past student publications.
3. Stories must be not more than 3,000 words in length.
4. Entries may be written in French or English, but English translations must accompany entries to the National Contest.
5. All stories, and all rights to the same remain the exclusive property of the individual writer. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return. The names of the winners will be published in each Campus Newspaper, and town or city newspaper.
6. Stories should be submitted under a pseudonym, the author's name accompanying the story in a sealed envelope bearing the same pseudonym.
7. Member universities may submit two entries at the most, to the National Contest.
8. All local winning entries must be submitted to the National Contest by January 1, 1954.
9. Local contest closes midnight December 10th, 1953.

DAFFYDILS SEEN; BLOOM IN TORONTO

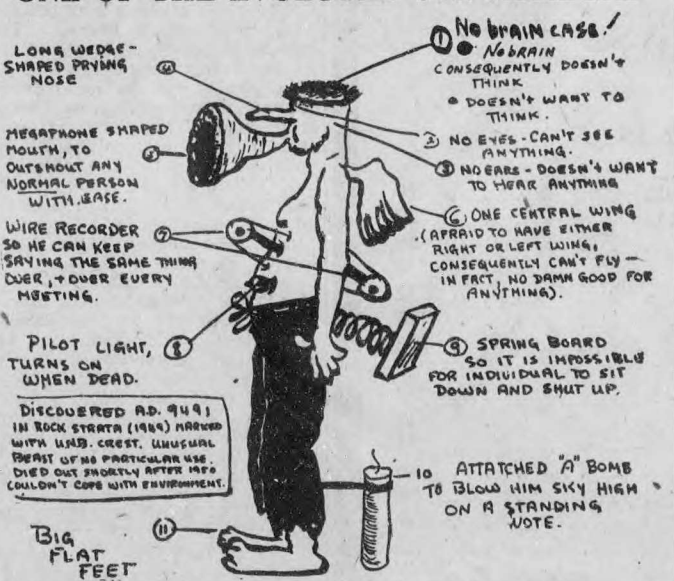
Toronto (CUP) — Students coming to early lectures Saturday morning were greeted by a white sheet waving from the University mast instead of the usual Union Jack.

On the white sheet appeared in two rows of black letters the word DAFFYDIL and a skull-and-crossbones in a lower corner. Daffydil is the name of the yearly Medical show, scheduled to run during the week of December 14-18.

When attempts were made in the morning to remove the flag, in order to run up the Union Jack, the bottom of the flag was torn away, and the weight of the rope raised the sheet almost to the top of the mast. It hung there attached at only one corner to the rope, and completely out of reach. The tinsmith of UC and several workmen spent the rest of the morning trying to dislodge it, but lacked sufficient ladders to get within reach.

A professional steeplejack was then called in, who put in ladders to the very top of the mast. An ascent with spikes was not attempted because of the possible damage to the old wood of the mast. It took the man till 2.30 p.m. to bring the flag down and disentangle the ropes.

ONE OF THE EVOLUTED SRC MEMBERS



Fiddlehead Is Published

Fredericton (Special) — Poetry from several countries is contained in the latest issue of The Fiddlehead, published recently by the Bliss Carman Society of Fredericton.

Keen competition from outsiders has not prevented a good representation of local poets. Dr. Fred Cogswell, of the UNB English Department, Robert Rogers, Assistant Librarian of the Bon-Law-Bennett Library, and Dr. Alec Lucas, Associate Professor of English at UNB, are among the local writers represented. Mrs. Dorothy Livesey, a noted Canadian poet whose work is included in A. J. Smith's anthology of Canadian Poetry, from Vancouver and Robert Gibbs of Cambridge, England are two of the far-flung contributors to the new Fiddlehead.

The edition contains poems of wide variety. Alfred W. Purdy, of Victoria, B.C., contributed a metaphysical love poem, and James Boyer May, Hollywood, California, has sent a realistic description of hog killing. More delicately textured are two sonnets by Robert Finch, Professor of Modern Language in the University of Toronto, and author of "The Strength Of The Hills".

In addition to more poetry, the magazine features a longer reviewing section with reviews of Desmond Pacey's "Creative Writing in Canada" and of May Sarton's "The Land Of Silence And Other Poems".

WHILE THE BOMBERS GO ROLLING ALONG

BOMBERS BUS BOYS FOR BUS LINE . . .



Fredericton (Special) — The arrival of the UNB football team in Moncton last Saturday was heralded by two loud explosions. The bus carrying the players, cheerleaders and the Brunswickan. On-the-spot-photographer, suffered two ill-timed blowouts.

The first resulted in the disembarment of the stout UNB lads to change the tire. The second, required that a new bus be pressed into service, as spare tires had run out. It was only with much hard labor and grumbling that the students managed to convey the tremendous volume of equipment to the new bus. (See cut.)

The new bus contained the necessary mechanic and tools to repair the flat. These were left at the scene while the team pushed on to Moncton. When, shortly after bus number one arrived at its destination, and while the team was having lunch, the driver again effected a transfer of equipment back to its original conveyer.

FINAL SRC BUDGET

Disposable Income	\$8565.00
Expenditures:	
Year Book Debt:	\$1,000.00
1. SRC:	\$ 240.00
2. AAA: (grant)	\$3400.00
(Pre-Budget Expenditure)	122.00
	\$3278.00
3. NFCUS:	\$ 94.50
4. Social Committee:	\$ 383.00
5. Male Chorus:	\$ 25.00
6. WUSC:	withdrawn
7. The Brunswickan:	\$ 502.00
8. Radio Club:	\$ 50.00
9. Year Book (1954):	\$2500.00
10. Debating Society:	\$ 83.80
	\$8156.30
Supplementary Budget:	\$ 35.00
Total:	\$8191.30
Disposable Income:	\$8565.00
	\$8191.30
SRC Surplus:	\$ 373.70



Established 1867
 Weekly Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member of the Canadian University Press
 Office: "O Hut", UNB Campus. Phone Nos: 8424, 5096
 Subscription \$2.00 per Year
 Opinions Expressed Not Necessarily Those of the Students' Representative Council
 Honorary Editor in Chief Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
 Editor in Chief Neil Marsh Oakley
 News Editors Fred Drummie, Dave MacDonald
 Sports Editor Pete Trueman
 Features Editor Dave Snowball
 Photo Editor Jim MacDonald
 Reporters Betty Stran, Maxine MacDonald, Paul Courtice, Beth Cattle, Jim Kennedy, Don Stephens, Pauline Saunders, Peg Wetmore, Irby Stewart, Dianne Drew, Lois Machum,
 Columnists Hazen Marr, Lyn Doupe, Pat Ryder
 Cartoonist Jim Goring
 Business Manager Bill Good

VOL. 74 FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 11th, 1953 No. 5

They Gave . . .

1914-18

GEORGE H. MCKEE	'98
RALPH MARKHAM	'98
A. NEVILLE VINCE	'98
JOHN H. SWEET	'99
GEORGE P. O. FENWICK	'02
A. ERNEST G. MACKENZIE	'02
HARRY H. MCKEE	'02
CHARLES M. LAWSON	'03
EDWARD B. MCLEAN	'07
RAINSFORD H. WINSLOW	'08
LOCKSLEY MCKNIGHT	'09
JOHN T. GIBSON	'10
J. TALMAGE HANNING	'10
MELBOURNE R. C. SMITH	'10
FRANK H. TINGLEY	'10
RALPH B. CLARK	'11
JOHN F. C. DOLAN	'11
BURDETTE W. HARMON	'12
C. E. KINGDON JONES	'12
JOHN C. HANSON	'13
ROBERT K. SHIVES	'13
CHARLES E. FREEZE	'14
PURVES P. LOGGIE	'14
JOHN I. MORRISON	'14
G. B. MACDONNELL FRASER	'15
THOMAS J. GORMAN	'15
JOHN B. HIPWELL	'15
JAMES C. KETCHUM	'15
HUBERT P. OSBORNE	'16
L. STANLEY EDGETT	'17
STEWART E. KITCHEN	'17
AUSTIN R. MURRAY	'17
ARTHUR B. CALDWELL	'18
FREDERICK D. FOLEY	'18
J. CLARKE SOMMERVILLE	'19

1939-45

CHARLES R. TOWNSEND	'20
WALTER W. V. FOSTER	'29
RALPH H. DAUGHNEY	'30
JAMES A. TRITES	'30
RICHARD L. LEE	'32
R. DRURY ANDERSON	'33
DONALD S. MACLEAN	'33
RALPH F. DAVENPORT	'34
CHARLES L. STEVENSON	'34
VERNON E. BOX	'35
A. STEWART MACDONALD	'35
SAMUEL V. MARTIN	'36
N. DOUGLAS BREEN	'37
GEORGE R. HOLYOKE	'37
ALLEYNE R. HUBBARD	'37
WILLIAM C. JACKSON	'37
ERNEST N. MOORE	'37
A. GORDON RAWLAND	'37
H. KENNETH CORBETT	'38
LAWRENCE A. CLEMENTS	'39
HADDOW F. BAIRD	'40
WALTER A. DONAHUE	'40
RICHARD LOGIE	'40
JOHN A. WATSON	'40
STEADMAN HENDERSON	'41
MURRAY McL. KESWICK	'41
ALBERT A. MILLER	'41
R. REGINALD STUART	'41
JACK A. BISSET	'42
WINSTON E. HOVEY	'42
ARTHUR C. MCLENAHAN	'42
GEORGE C. RITCHIE	'42
HARRY P. SAUNDERS	'42
STUART CONNACHER	'43
WINSLOW D. GILBERT	'43
J. GRAHAM ROGERS	'43
IVAN R. TRAFFORD	'43
VINCENT J. WALLACE	'43
HAROLD R. HATFIELD	'44
FRANK A. MILBURY	'44
DONALD PARKER	'44
JAMES L. RICHARDS	'44
WALTER E. ROSS	'45
JACK STEWART	'45
LEO C. ARMSTRONG	'46

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Oct. 26—Up this morn and over to the Boy's Lodgings. It was a horrible hour to be abroad but I was to be excused in that I was just returning from a seance with one of my favourite mediums. The spell that she casts is something to be admired in light of the facts published in my text book for the year, written by a certain doctor south of the International Boundary.

However, I am digressing from the main event of the morn. I was passing from the Sinnasium to a spot beyond the Boy's Lodgings. The moment I passed the tired old edifice I was awakened by a horrendous crash that was reminiscent of Gengis Khan and the Golden Hoard. Sparrows started dropping all around me and the smoke and fire was like that of the Venetian Night on the Thames. When the uproar abated I glanced heavenward and there to my surprise, I did see Slack Illiboy with his trusty artillery pointed in the general direction of the Arts Building. I closed in from the rear to get the story for the Stunswickan. It was apparent that Illiboy was replenishing his larder. He told me that he had only felled twelve deer, forty-two partridge, six moose and twenty-seven snipe. It was most obvious that a true student could not exist on such meagre fare. However when the facts came out, Illiboy had not been so worried by the lack in the larder, he was performing one of the sacred rites of conservation. It seems that Illiboy had just returned to his mouldy abode and could not go to bed in peace because of the \$*@#!!? sparrows and their infernal noise. The sparrows left the campus before Illiboy could finish his demented tale and load his Sten gun for a second blast.

Oct 27—Did desery this evening one of the noble students at his part-time job checking the financial status of the parking meters. His intentions are quite honorable however as he carries with him a 98 page affidavit from the Cheese of the Police Farce, certifying him to be in possession of two eyes which help him admirably to determine if the meter has expired. (He does not look to read the minutes, rather, he distinguishes between red and white.) However, in spite of his noble approach to the situation I perceived that he took his work home with him. I have been warned not to mention his name in the diary but I might say that he is the past-grad in Sighercrawlogy.

Oct. 28—Did attend tonight the meeting of the UN Lousey B Pin-ball Society. The meeting was called to inform the members that Pin-ball has been recognized on the Dampness as a Freshman Course this year. Competitive Pin-ball is to be resumed on the Cliff as soon as the dry-rot in the foundation of the canteen is repaired. The meeting was presided over by Chairold Black Vice President Spinepound moved that anyone attaining a score of 22 free games will be awarded his Master of Pin-ball Degree, Summer Come Louder. Poorman Nurt urged that the monopoly in the Pin-ball business is to be discouraged at the University by the judicious elimination of the Tilt mechanisms of all machines in Deadricton through the auspices of the Engineering Faculty.

Oct. 28—Was informed today that Time's "Marches On" Award was won by the Stigma Slambda Beata Schmoie Sasighity. The action was prompted by the re-arranging of the Beautiful Chimes so that they now play, "Sing Us Another One". The drastic move was made when the Administration of the Dampness felt that the Forestirs carried things a little

LET'S FACE IT!

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl, as she danced out onto the stage.

And that is what we are trying to do—put some kind of a motion before the people who read this column. But then it seems that everyone is trying to make some kind of motion this year at UNB. Motions have become the vogue and some of us even vote on said motions before we understand them. Let's face it. Some people involved are afraid of having or getting inferiority complexes. Let's face it. They are inferior.

Unfortunately the above may be called subtle mud-slinging. This is not the way it was meant, we assure you, but read into it what you may.

Joke time on Let's Face It—(pardon me) Let's Face It. The person who enters a bar very optimistically, often comes out very misty optically. At high school we had a biology club, sponsored by one of the professors, a dignified spinster. A farmer, whose place was noted for its wide variety of flowers, spoke at one of our meetings. More at home in his garden than on the rostrum, he made a brave start: "I can assure you that it is a pleasure for one to be with you today. I have known your teacher for a good many years, and during that time we have been intimate . . ."

There was a slight titter and he hurriedly continued: "That is, in a biological way, of course! Many of us are looking forward to the social event of the autumnal season—the Fall Formal. The latest news from J. C. is that the dance will be held on November 20th. The 'femmes fatales' will be wearing the newest of gowns, accentuated with wispy stoles and perfumes such as My Sin, Tortured One, My Night, and others will even wear Ben Hur.

A young college student remarked to his date, "That's Pink Lightening lipstick you're wearing isn't it?"

Plattered that he should notice the color of her lipstick, the girl replied, "Why yes, but how did you know?"

"Oh," he quipped, "I've been struck by it before."

Questions of note on the campus are:

1. When will the canteen be open?
2. Where is Claire Douglas?
3. Who is bringing the lunch for Creative Writing?
4. Who is studying?
5. Where is Zellers?

too far during their week of wine, women and song. There are two positions open on the caretaking staff as a direct result of the week. The bells were cared for by two Newfoundland students who wound the springs of the electric chimes. They fell victims to a few pints of Old Latrine during the week and were electrocuted in the tower that evening.

Oct. 29—Did notice today that the Spleener has published a discourse on a cannon lost from the Swill. This cannon does not belong to Illiboy and is reported to have belonged to the provincial adversary. It seems that the learned journal "Life" (not Death) make claims that the New Brunswick University had lost their cannon to Princeton. Reporters at the Spleener, being most hardy and up-to-date, immediately assumed that New Brunswick was New Brunswick and not New Brunswick, New Jersey.

They have stated that: "UNB historians are reported to be hard at work in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library poring through old histories and archives material for the full story of the "Great Cannon Mystery."

However the UNB historians, whoever they may be are not lifting a finger in the matter.

ROSLEY'S
 Fancy Quality
 Meats and Groceries
 Phone 4232

AMES TAXI
 SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
 Ph. 4044 Carleton St.

Lorey THE STATIONER
Complete Camera and Photographic Supplies
Home, School and Commercial Stationery
 74 Carleton Street Dial 3101

SUN GRILL
 EUROPEAN STYLE
 ORIENTAL DISHES
 Foremost Restaurant
 Prompt Service
AIR CONDITIONED
 Phone 3418
 Regent St. Fredericton

For your dancing
 pleasure
MUSIC BY
LLOYD CRAWFORD
 AND THE
 ORCHESTRA
 Phone — 3218

Remember . . .
 YOUR PHOTOGRAPH is the most treasured possession your friends can have.
 LET US make your Christmas photographs this year!
 KODAK FILMS — VERICHROME AND SUPER XX
 MOVIE FILMS IN KODACHROME AND BLACK AND WHITE
 KODACOLOR IN THE POPULAR SIZES

THE HARVEY STUDIOS
 FREDERICTON, N.B.
 Phone 6461 Queen Street

U.N.B. EMBOSSED STATIONERY
 Leather Loose-leaf zippered Binders. All prices. Refills and Dividers

STATIONERY SUPPLIES
 Special Orders given prompt attention
HALL'S BOOKSTORE
 Established 1869

STUDENTS WHY WRITE YOUR BROAD LETTERS EVERY WEEK SEND HER The Brunswickan
 Cheapest Subscription Rates on the Campus
SPECIAL RATE THIS CENTURY ONLY \$2.00 Per 20 ISSUES

For a **QUICK LUNCH**
 Visit Our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN
KEN STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

EDWARD'S TAXI
 Day & Night Service
 Five & Seven-Passenger Heated Cabs
 Phone 9431 or 5182

QUALITY EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
 Fine Woollens and Sportswear at Fair Prices
Jas. S. Neill & Sons, Ltd.

Enjoy a pipe with **Sir Walter Raleigh**
 MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

CAN

TORONTO CESSA

Toronto withdrawing from University Students was Administrative Council was presented which membership from the immediately." Discuss faculties to discover w

The motion proposed Kreyer, a law student, report of the recent Nference by the Toronto Jennifer Rickard and Sec In the report Miss Rich that while the Toronto "perhaps more than anized the weaknesses of ganization (NFCUS), also like to recognize it ties."

The report said that tion could never hope pressure group. "Its st lack of continuity would mt this."

But Miss Rickard p that Toronto last year heartedly supported NF one dollar fee raise. At this year's conf ronto supported a 50-cent "By supporting the fee year," the report cont ed confidence in NFCU not the time to withdra fidence. We believe t has a concrete program and that there is eye ation for the support gram."

Although the fee rais paid this year, the de gests that because th a mandate from the S port the original propo raise, the fee raise m ported next year. "By the mandate for a ra I think that the Unive ronto is honor bound 50 cent raise next Rickard said. "The c tive to my mind woul sion," she added.

In speaking for hie ver said that NFCUS a "total failure." He unfair since it did not privileges by student ed was based on a v ersity member. He not want voting to be by the amount of mo the Federation. Krey point referred to NF as "bamby-pamby."

Defending NFCUS, egate Symons said th withdrew the Feder cease to exist. He d any decision to sece serious and that "a organization would no in the next 20 years." The motion to be the various student he the next SAC mee Whereas the SAC is the need of a nation students for Canada, the experience of the ferences in recent ye onstrated that NFCU effective national un dents, Be II Resolved, withdraw its memb NFCUS immediately of 12-10 this was h determine' student op

Toobad To Maybe M

Toronto (CUP) Rains' bleats of "Hi a young mounted pol took and took over ector Ted Toogood is As the lumbering t along the dirt road Valley, the gallant his chestnut charger—obviously perturbed of the remarks vo jovial little group w passed.

With coach A. E. the wheel it was qu the galloping nag of Beat Brigade to overt ing vehicle, but shou agement to the froth the "rowdy" chaps aided in their appreh

F L O W E R S
TRIT
 298 KING STRE

CANNONS CAUSE CAMPUS CONFUSION

TORONTO CONSIDERING CESSATION FROM NFCUS

Toronto (CUP) — The possibility of The University of Toronto withdrawing from The National Federation of Canadian University Students was made apparent at a meeting of the Students Administrative Council here on Thursday, October 29. A motion was presented which proposed that the University "withdraw its membership from the National Federation of Canadian Students immediately." Discussions will be held in the various colleges and faculties to discover whether this step should be approved.

The motion proposed by Horace Krever, a law student, followed a report of the recent NFCUS conference by the Toronto delegates, Jennifer Rickard and Scott Symons. In the report Miss Rickard stated that while the Toronto delegation "perhaps more than anyone, realized the weaknesses of this organization (NFCUS), (it) would also like to recognize its potentialities."

The report said that the Federation could never hope to be a pressure group. "Its structure and lack of continuity would never permit this."

But Miss Rickard pointed out that Toronto last year had wholeheartedly supported NFCUS and a one dollar fee raise.

At this year's conference Toronto supported a 50-cent fee hike. "By supporting the fee raise this year," the report continued, "the University of Toronto has expressed confidence in NFCUS. Now is not the time to withdraw that confidence. We believe that NFCUS has a concrete program this year, and that there is every justification for the support of that program."

Although the fee raise cannot be paid this year, the delegation suggests that because they received a mandate from the SAC to support the original proposed 80 cent raise, the fee raise must be supported next year. "By supporting the mandate for a raise in dues, I think that the University of Toronto is honor bound to pay the 50 cent raise next year," Miss Rickard said. "The only alternative to my mind would be secession," she added.

In speaking for his motion Krever said that NFCUS had been a "total failure." He said it was unfair since it did not have voting privileges by student population but was based on a vote per university member. He said he did not want voting to be determined by the amount of money paid to the Federation. Krever at one point referred to NFCUS policy as "namby-pamby."

Defending NFCUS, Toronto delegate Symons said that if Toronto withdrew the Federation would cease to exist. He declared that any decision to secede was very serious and that "a comparable organization would not be set up in the next 20 years."

The motion to be discussed in the various student bodies before the next SAC meeting reads: Whereas the SAC is convinced of the need of a national union of students for Canada, and Whereas the experience of the annual conferences in recent years has demonstrated that NFCUS is not an effective national union of students, Be It Resolved that the SAC withdraw its membership from NFCUS immediately." By a vote of 12-10 this was held over to determine student opinion.

Toobad Toogood Maybe Muzzles?

Toronto (CUP) — Annoyed at Rams' beats of "Hi Ho, Silver!" a young mounted policeman overtook and took over Athletic Director Ted Toogood last week.

As the lumbering truck bounced along the dirt road of the Don Valley, the gallant novice astride his chestnut charger gave chase — obviously perturbed about some of the remarks voiced by the jovial little group which had just passed.

With coach A. E. Toogood at the wheel it was quite a task for the galloping nag of the Don River Beat Brigade to overtake the speeding vehicle, but shouts of encouragement to the frothing beast from the "rowdy" chaps on the truck aided in their apprehension.

FLUTIST HERE SATURDAY

Fredericton (Special) A recital will be given by Mario Duscheness, outstanding Canadian flutist, in the Art Centre Saturday, November 14 at 8.15. Mr. Duscheness plays with the C.B.C. Little Symphony and has made several tours of the country as a soloist. It might be noted that Mr. Duscheness was the first artist to present a programme at the Art Centre when it was organized in 1947.

Miss Lucy Jarvis, Director of the Art Centre, stated that any person interested in this programme should contact her if they wish to be guaranteed accommodation.

Life Magazine Fools Local Daily: Old Diary Clarifies The Situation

Fredericton (Special) — An article in The Daily Gleaner, November 2nd, stated that UNB historians were hard at work in the Bonar-Law-Bennett Library poring through old histories and archive material for the full story of the "Great Cannon Mystery". Unaware that there was an "Mystery" until the article appeared The Brunswickan historian did a little research of his own into the matter.

He was first referred to in an article in Life, October 28th, bearing the title "Again, War Over A Cannon", the context of which was concerned with the besmirching, by Rutgers students, of an historic cannon on the Princeton campus. Several pictures gave an indication of the confusion resulting. The story ended with a short paragraph "Churchill's Ancestor Fought".

It stated, "that two cannons, abandoned by George Washington, had been left on the Princeton Campus. During the war of 1812, one of them had been moved to New Brunswick, N.J., the home of Rutgers University. This cannon was returned to Princeton in 1838 "in a night time foray led by Winston Churchill's grandfather." The Rutgers students recapitulated by stealing a cannon back again, and Princeton students raided the Rutgers campus to no avail. The cannon mixup was finally straightened out by diplomacy.

Seeking to enlighten the citizens of Fredericton and fill up a little space, the editors of the local Daily Gleaner decided to cook up a little intrigue. The following statements appeared:

1. "The Department of History at the University of New Brunswick never had it so tough! . . .

Now they're trying to trace down the truth in "The Great Cannon Mystery" — a tangled yarn that has lain dormant since 1875 but was hot stuff on the UNB campus then."

Actually, there is no indication of any activity by the Department of History let alone any display of concern over the alleged "Cannon Mystery".

2. "It all started last week when LIFE Magazine came up with a tale about a Princeton undergraduate raid on UNB in 1875 to recover a cannon said to have been abandoned by beaten US militia gunners here in the War of 1812."

Life magazine, as pointed out above, made no mention of Canada or UNB. In the second place it would have been impossible to find a cannon in New Brunswick Canada that had been left by US soldiers who were defeated here in the War of 1812 because the province of NB and the State of Maine agreed to take no part in the War of 1812; and the local 104th Regiment, as a result of the agreement, had to march six hundred miles up the St. John River and across the Gaspé to even get near the war.

3. "LIFE intimated that the Princetonnians, after a sharp scrap with UNB students, made off with the cannon in a horse-drawn wagon in the direction of the Maine border."

The only support that can be given this eloquent quote is that they really did drive horse-drawn wagons in those days.

Now a word or two in an attempt to set the true facts before the reader. The following quote is from the diary of Dr. L. Bailey who was professor of Natural History at UNB from 1861 to 1907.

"A large French cannon, a relic of the old wars, was dug up in town and presented to the college. The boys hid it for use in graduation night celebrations. A committee of the senior class, "The Cannon Committee", alone knew its whereabouts. As many pounds of blasting powder were used in firing, and the muzzle choked with soda, the reports were terrific. Once the committee entrusted it to the college porter, who quarrelled with the boys and disclosed its hiding place to Dr. Jack. The doctor, it is said, had it dropped from a steamer many miles down river. Subsequently the porter told the boys where it was, and the committee recovered it. One graduation night the senior entrusted with the loading, having imbibed too freely, mistook a policeman for a fellow student. The "cop" offered to assist, and poured ditch water in on top of the powder. Then the boys heated the gun red-hot in a bonfire, and off it went as usual. One night the long expected happened, and the famous cannon, dangerously overloaded, burst into a thousand fragments."

Freshmen Elected to Student Council

Fredericton (Special) — Four Freshmen were elected, Wednesday, November 4th, to represent the first year class in the SRC meetings this winter. They are: Iris Bliss, Pat Gundy, Dave Vallis and John Benson. They will take office in the council this evening.

LEST WE FORGET



In Memoriam

KIDNAPPED COLUMBIA PLEDGE FOOLS ABDUCTORS; FLEES HOME

Montreal (CUP) — A Zeta Beta Tau pledge, kidnapped from Columbia University and brought to Montreal by car, turned the tables on his captors recently and managed to board a midnight plane back to New York.

As Ira Lubell was walking to classes he was nabbed by four sophomores who clipped a five inch "C" out of his hair, gagged him, taped his wrists, and dragged him to their "get-away" car.

At the border, one of his captors held a finger which Lubell had recently injured so that he would not yell.

While the boys from Columbia U. went out on the town, Lubell, entrusted to the care of the McGill Brotherhood, escaped while they were at a meeting. He cashed a cheque and was off to New York on the midnight plane. His kidnapers thought he couldn't possibly get there before them.

**CORSAGES
CORSAGES
CORSAGES
CORSAGES**

TRITES Flower Shop
"YOUR COLLEGE FLORIST"

298 KING STREET — DIAL 5272 — AFTER HOURS 3233

Students . . .
All orders over \$1.50 will be delivered Up-the-Hill FREE

OUR SPECIALTIES
Fish and Chips Hamburgers
Hot Dogs Cheeseburgers

SPUD'S PLACE
84 Regent St. Phone 9117

Established 1889
FLEMING'S
OF COURSE
HATTERS
and
HABERDASHERS

TAXI
FOR STUDENTS
Carleton St.

Stationery
Dial 3101

MUSIC BY
LLOYD LAWFORD
AND THE
ORCHESTRA
3218

STUDIOS
Queen Street

STUDENTS
WRITE YOUR
BROAD
PAGES EVERY WEEK
SEND
HER
The
Brunswickan
Best Subscription
on the Campus
SPECIAL RATE
CENTURY ONLY
Per 20 ISSUES

WARD'S TAXI
Day & Night
Service
& Seven-Passenger
Heated Cabs
9431 or 5182

SPORTSWEAR
ns, Ltd.

GRID TEAM LEADS IN N. B. FOOTBALL

FIT NOTES DEPARTMENT UNB Bombers Beat Moncton Trojans 20-6 Tri-Service Holds St. Thomas To 18-0 Win

The Editor, Brunswickan. Dear Sir,

Surely you must be able to fill your paper up with something else than throwing snide remarks at the Varsity Hockey team.

Upon reading the column the first thing that confronted me was that you titled it "The Problem". The only problem is that there are too many narrow minded people like yourself who don't even know what a hockey stick is for. Here they sit at these "practice debates" (SRC meetings) and try to argue who should play hockey and other sports around the campus.

I read on and find that we did not win a championship. True enough, but when we left the Commercial League because of our commitments to inter-collegiate play we were tied for second place and had the fewest goals scored against us. In inter-collegiate play we went down fighting and I think that the team had a creditable showing for the playing material we had. Besides the Canadian Football team did not win a championship, and neither did the Basketball Team. Who did? The girls Varsity Basketball, a wonderful showing for a university with so few co-eds. Also, the Varsity Soccer team. They won again this year too. Just imagine their fifth consecutive inter-collegiate Soccer title—and you couldn't even give them a top headline. Shame on you! But, of course we are all more interested in the Globe Trotters beating a UNB (plus outsiders) pick-up team.

I understand only too well that it is an expensive business running a hockey team on this campus. The whole trouble, of course, stems from the fact that we do not have our own rink. However the players too have their expenses. Practically all of us own our own skates; the most expensive piece of equipment a hockey player has; a good pair ranging between \$40 and \$50. We spend approximately \$80 on bus fares, up to \$1.50 per week for skate sharpening, and buy our own laces to boot. I would not be tolerated by players in other universities across Canada. These players if they had to spend their own money, definitely would not turn out.

You also mentioned that we had a turn-out of some thirty people at our games. If you are referring to the Commercial League, plain logic itself explains that very few people would turn out on a Saturday night to watch that brand of hockey. In comparison, the basketball team did not draw too well either, and the people have a modern and well heated gym to sit in. For that matter the flamboyant (excessively decorated) Canadian Football team as yet cannot outdraw a high school rugby game, and each playing centre is only a short walk away for most students. If I remember correctly there were a large number of students and outsiders as well in attendance at the UNB vs. St Thomas hockey game last winter. Of course, you being a Business Admin. student would have trouble counting.

You go on to make the idiotic statement that we should hire "professional players". All I have to say to this Mr. Editor is that I think that you are a nincompoop. Yours sincerely, John K. Elliot

Editor's note—This high-minded type, so imbued with singleness of purpose, was one of the first students to sign the petition that circumscribed the Varsity Hockey and other athletic budgets.

The Editor, Brunswickan. Dear Sir,

Although the whole issue of the allocation of funds to the Amateur Athletic Association has now been settled, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify and correct some of the inaccurate statements made in last week's editorial (Nov. 4). As I have said, the issue has now been settled, but to the complete satisfaction of nobody at all—especially we of the AAA who are directly concerned with the matter.

Mr. Oakley was indeed labouring under a false illusion... an illusion that an "overburdened" athletic programme was forcing non-athletic activities to practically nil. Now, in fact, the athletic department was not overburdened, nor was it the cause. This year the AAA was to receive \$8,800, a figure only a few hundred dollars above what was actually spent last year on athletics and a hundred dollars less than what was spent the year before. In past years athletic expenditures have fluctuated between eight and nine hundred dollars, thus the amount we were to receive was not too extravagant. Irregardless of what percentage it is, there has to be approximately that amount. This \$3000 Year Book debt that has also been mentioned seems to be the cause of everything. This year's council has adopted the glorious policy of paying off two-thirds of that debt. This is why non-athletic activities suffered. The council had over \$8,800 at their disposal and voted to pay \$7000 of it on year books... for this year's and for the past few years also. Is this year's council obligated to "cut" its throat in order to pay off a debt incurred by former councils? Indeed, the debt must be paid, but not all in one year. If they had been willing to pay only \$1000, then they could have covered their non-athletic activities and the athletic programme would not have to suffer, as it is now suffering.

Mr. Oakley, to prove his statements, even printed a preliminary budget which, not only being absolutely incorrect was also not even added up correctly as he printed. In order to prove his point where this budget came from. Certainly not from me, for as a preliminary AAA budget it is almost a thousand dollars off, not including a budget for track nor for intramural expenses. As far as I know the AAA does not intend to bank, nor will it even have. Mr. Oakley's mythical figure of \$1018.12... for I do not even know how he arrived at such a figure. The actual preliminary AAA budget was approximately \$8500, and I did expect a small surplus. However, I had agreed to turn over any surplus to the SRC until this so-called petition railroaded the issue.

Now that this is all over, the AAA appears to be sadly the loser. We have had \$2000 cut from our athletic programme. This same \$2000 will pay off the budgeted Year Book debt.

The SRC has indeed created for itself a valuable precedent... and every time an ugly debt rears its obnoxious head, they can cut the athletic programme by the same amount.

Yes, it is time that the students of this University found out what is happening at UNB. When an obviously prejudiced, incorrect and definitely insane editorial appears on the campus, it is indeed, the beginning of the end.

And so, with the axe to be sharpened, I remain, D. W. Gallagher, AAA President.

Editor's note—Mr. Gallagher's letter was shortened by one paragraph to fit it in this issue. The paragraph dealt at great length with the hockey situation at UNB.

In future all letters addressed to the editor will not be published if they are more than 350 words in length.



IAN WATSON

Three of the UNB Varsity team from Fredericton this year are Guy Doiron, (CE2); Art Cowie, (CE1); and Ian Watson (Arts 1).

(Gleaner Photos)



ART COWIE

ARTS AND SCIENCE AGAIN SOCCER CHAMPS FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR IN HOUSE LEAGUE

Fredericton (Special) — After playing a torrid regulation soccer game and then slogging through ten minutes of overtime and eight minutes of sudden death, the Arts and Science Soccer Team roared through for the lone goal that gave them the Inter-Faculty Soccer Championship last Saturday.

The win was the fifth in a row for the team. Will Morell took a head pass from Jack Elliot and raced twenty yards for the score-breaking goal.

The outstanding player of the game was Burnell for the Chemists, as he repeatedly turned back one Arts and Science attack after another. Two others playing well for Chemists were Henderson and Valenta. Starring for the winners were Hacker (in goal), William Patterson and Morrell.

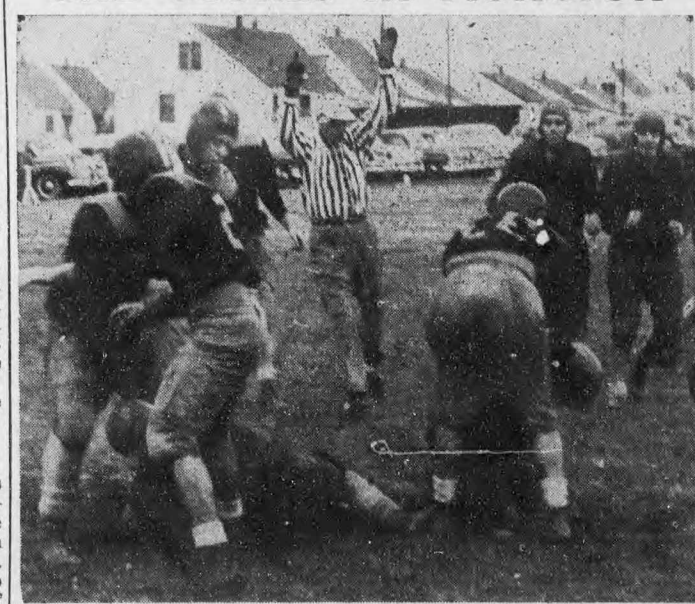
Jack Elliot, who has captained the team for four years can now retire from the soccer world with an unblemished record. The team has lost but one game in four

years and that was by default. This could not have been done however, without the keen interest and confidence shown by players that are on the winning team, something that intramural sports has lacked in past years.

Chemists: King, Gaspar, Tompkins, Simpson, Burnell, Ayer, Valenta, Edwards, Little, Manson, Stewart, Humber, Henderson and Bankiewicz.

Arts and Science: Patterson, Crockett, Wilson, Hacker, Monaghan, Thompson, Gallagher, W. Morrell, Thorpe, Russell, S. Morrell, Norrad, Sparcks, Fillmore, Lawson and Elliot.

UNB SCORES IN MONCTON



Doiron tags in for a touchdown...

Fredericton (Special) — The UNB Red Bombers defeated the Moncton Trojans Saturday at Moncton by a 20-6 score in a regular league game. The win confirmed the Bombers' first place standing and gave them a 46 point lead over St. Thomas. This lead was cut to 28 points when St. Thomas defeated Moncton Tri-Service 18-0 at Chatham Sunday. The Moncton-Red Bombers encounter was the last league game for the University of New Brunswick team.

Saturday's game was played on a hard stony field and with low mercury readings, numb fingers made ball handling difficult. The Trojan defence was strong when the heat was on, and almost certain UNB touchdowns were stopped with inches to go. The upset of the game came in the last minutes when the Moncton squad took advantage of a Bomber pre-finish slump and slashed through for five points and a one point convert.

In the opening plays of the game UNB started a drive from its own 20 yard stripe. A 25-yard pass from D. Brophy to Benson was good for a gain of 25 yards. On the next play, Oatway streaked around the end for an 8-yard gain to put UNB on the Moncton 8-yard line. A UNB fumble was picked up by the Trojans' Wilson and Moncton took the ball. On the next play UNB's Gundry nailed a Trojan pass to start the ball rolling. From the Trojan 16-yard line an extension play and a right side plunge gave the Bombers a first down and touchdown to go (3 yards). Doiron smashed over to tally on the following play and the score stood at 5-0. Benson's convert kick was good, giving UNB a 6-0 lead.

The kickoff gave Trojans the ball on the mid-field stripe in spite of constant Trojan interference on the run back. After an incomplete pass and a 10-yard roughing penalty UNB took the Trojan kick on their own 4-yard line and ran it back to the 14. Two incomplete passes later there was a fumble again knocked the Trojans back to mid-field. At three minutes in the quarter UNB shook loose when Lolat intercepted a pass and dodged to the Trojan 40. A pass by Brophy to Lolat put the Bombers on the Moncton 25-yard line. Another pass to MacLaren put UNB on the Trojan 15.

MONCTON AT ST. THOMAS

Chatham (CUP)—The Moncton Tri-Service played their best game of the year to hold the St. Thomas Tommies to 18-0 in the mud bowl at Chatham here Sunday. Pat Barry, last year's quarterback, scored a safety touch, two unconverted touchdowns, and one converted one to get their 18 points. Tri-Service playing with only 17 men, recovered fumbles, knocked down passes, intercepted, thriving in the root-thick mud to practically stop the usually high-scoring St. Thomas team.

Sports Scraps

The physical education department is hoping to stimulate wider interest in intramural sports by having reps appointed in all classes.

Where it is found that there is not sufficient interest in a particular class to enter a team, classes may be combined.

The main objective is to make room for all students to compete in some athletic activity on an intramural level throughout the year.

The program in the past has allowed no control over the possibility of a group of students selecting the best available players in a sport and entering a team, which would be head and shoulders over most of the other entries.

Fortunately, this type of team backing has not been done to a great extent, but has occurred in some activities with the result that one or two teams win by lopsided scores and the weaker teams lose interest.

In addition to giving the less skilled student an opportunity to compete within his class, we feel that this plan will be a means of stimulating a greater class spirit.

Civil Service (Federal)

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

for External Affairs and Trade Commissioner Service

\$3,280 - \$4,180

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.

In Memory Of Those That Died That We May Live

Gaiety Men's Shop Limited

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

TOP FAVOURITE!..

WATERBURY CRISPY CRUNCH

ENJOY THE BEST!

534U

THE

SIGMA

As the Greek ph... the side but mostly I... activities has passed I... dunked, frozen, peit... are living in a grand

Don Taylor is b... He seems to miss pla... He is getting ready t... seen any time in roo... he will never be able

Scotty was minu... very unusual turn of... on the part of many... around the second flo... which could not be u... the linen closet. U... teeth were missing ar... him tell us where th...

It is rumored h... did not attend the... the Easy Way". This... least we can expect i... is flying.

Tenders are inv... ment which when pro... flag to descend over... the door is opened. I... 302.

Hail comrades!... of literature" for wh... lessly waiting. Just... piece (if it's possible

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

On Hallow'een... girls escaped for a f... city of ours. With... any embarrassment, t... the Hammerfest, war... their headgear rudel... men, the girls decie... the foresters.

The females of... hausted, as most of... week. In fact 100... clinic either giving t... those who did the m... one of our inmates... of 45!

Many thanks to... their thoughtful sug... suggestive not that... but hmmm... In closing, we'd... drink and be merry f... men up the hill ear... Sunday night. Rejoic...

THE FEATURES SHEET

SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

BY
DIOGENES

As the Greek philosopher once said: "I do a little writing on the side but mostly I do it sitting up". Another week of nefarious activities has passed in the residence. Residents have been bled, dunked, frozen, petitioned and otherwise made aware that they are living in a grand and glorious age.

Don Taylor is back after a farewell party for his appendix. He seems to miss playing footsie with several of the local nurses. He is getting ready to go back to work apparently and can be seen any time in room 101 practising integral signs. He says he will never be able to look a razor in the face again.

Scotty was minus his teeth the other morning. This was a very unusual turn of events and has caused much consternation on the part of many. The melodious hog calling which echoes around the second floor at eight a.m. had a curious tonal quality which could not be attributed to the fact that he was locked in the linen closet. Upon investigation, it was verified that the teeth were missing and that no amount of persuasion would make him tell us where they were.

It is rumoured in hushed whispers that the local missionary did not attend the lecture last Thursday on "How to be Good the Easy Way". This action cannot be brushed aside lightly. The least we can expect is downcast eyes and a blush while the dustbane is flying.

Tenders are invited for manufacturing rights on an attachment which when properly fitted and adjusted, causes a large red flag to descend over diverse photographic naughtiness whenever the door is opened. Plans and specifications may be seen at room 302.

off gave Trojans the mid-field stripe in the run back. After the pass and a 10-yard penalty UNB took the kick on their own 4-yard line back to the 14. Two passes later the inevitable knock-out Trojans field. At three minutes quarter UNB shook loose intercepted a pass and the Trojan 40. A pass to Lolar put the Bombers Moncton 28-yard line. MacLaren put the Trojan 15.

opening of the second Trojan's Dion took the and ran it to the Bombers line. A couple of them on the UNB line. Here they were met on defensive and lost of the ball. First Wat-UB slashed through to 40, then Adderly on an ent to the Moncton 20. took the ball on their line but Pollock got hole to tackle a Monc- in the scoring area for ange. This made the or UNB. Late in the en Pollock picked up a UNB moved to 40. Brophy, Dolron and ked up yards to move Doiron whipped around r another 10-yard gain. owing play Oatway took and drove to the 10. Oatway again took a d this time went over nd down. Brophy kicked t and the score stood h less than a minute to hree stanza.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

Here they were met on defensive and lost of the ball. First Wat-UB slashed through to 40, then Adderly on an ent to the Moncton 20. took the ball on their line but Pollock got hole to tackle a Monc- in the scoring area for ange. This made the or UNB. Late in the en Pollock picked up a UNB moved to 40. Brophy, Dolron and ked up yards to move Doiron whipped around r another 10-yard gain. owing play Oatway took and drove to the 10. Oatway again took a d this time went over nd down. Brophy kicked t and the score stood h less than a minute to hree stanza.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

Here they were met on defensive and lost of the ball. First Wat-UB slashed through to 40, then Adderly on an ent to the Moncton 20. took the ball on their line but Pollock got hole to tackle a Monc- in the scoring area for ange. This made the or UNB. Late in the en Pollock picked up a UNB moved to 40. Brophy, Dolron and ked up yards to move Doiron whipped around r another 10-yard gain. owing play Oatway took and drove to the 10. Oatway again took a d this time went over nd down. Brophy kicked t and the score stood h less than a minute to hree stanza.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

quarter opened with a k from their own 45. later they were still in ty. From the 55-yard oller took a hand-off to the Trojan 37. Oatway piece of broken field through to the Tro- line. A few penalties r ran a Trojan kick to Later a Brophy-Adderly UNB the ball with 23 o for a TD. After going again UNB finally man- t to the 10-yard line. A Oatway nearly resulted down, but he was held rd line. A similar play was successful as Oatway igh for the third tally. convert was good and tched the gap to 20 ate in the game the up- when the Trojans fought towards the UNB scor- A 22-yard pass from Per- Richardson was stopped B 10-yard line. A plunge pass gave the Moncton rds. As the minute flag he remaining two yards ed when Cotte banged TD. Trimble converted e score 20-6. The last n incomplete UNB pass.

Writer's Workshop

Ted Atkin's legs ached with weariness. He had been hunting alone all day, and clutched grimly the two ruffed grouse which were his only spoils. Now with another mile to go in the dim twilight, he waded through the dry, dead ripe timothy left uncut or the broad expanse of level plain. His shoulders drooped slightly, for the shotgun seemed to increase in weight at each step.

Gradually he became aware of a barn. A weather-beaten structure standing directly in his path about five hundred yards away. It stood like a guardian, as if patiently waiting for the dying hay to be moved to the shelter of its roof. Craving the comfort of a cigarette, but dreading to light one lest his empty stomach and parched, dry throat should be irritated by its harshness, he approached the barn, hoping to find a water-pump, or perhaps an apple tree.

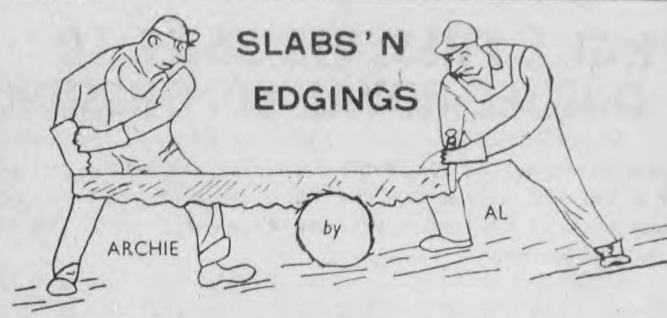
The building was more decrepit than it had appeared from a distance. Wide cracks separated the old boards, and a doorless aperture opened to the semi-darkness of the interior. Weeds grew profusely through the rotting straw strewn round the yard, and a

horset's nest in the eave was partially destroyed. A sense of discomfort possessed the hunter, and he glanced behind furtively.

Reason won over his urge to move briskly away, telling him not to be silly, that it was just a barn; there was nothing to fear. Nevertheless, his uneasiness persisted, but, driven by that sense of pride which demands strange things of its owners, and brings doubts to undermine self-respect when those demands are not fulfilled, Ted stepped into the barn. At once he felt stifled gripped by a feeling of foreboding, but there was nothing in the barn to cause alarm. There was nothing in the barn at all, except those beams and rafters which were a part of it, and the sickening aroma of old hay. The dim outdoor light sliced through the cracks and made a pattern on the floor. No sound invaded the ominous silence.

The air of oncoming night was cooler, but it was not altogether responsible for the chill which pierced his flesh as he moved slowly backward from the wooden shell.

George Fullarton '54



First of all, we want to apologize for 'that' cartoon — somebody sabotaged it! Believe it or not, there were some readers who, even though attending Canada's most renowned forestry school, did not understand its significance. It referred to "Diameter Breast Height" which is the diameter of a tree at a height of 4 1/2 feet above "mean ground level". D.B.H. is the most important single measurement taken in any forest inventory. Foresters first come into contact with this measurement as freshmen and from that time on, are never able to escape from it. Anything further to be explained?

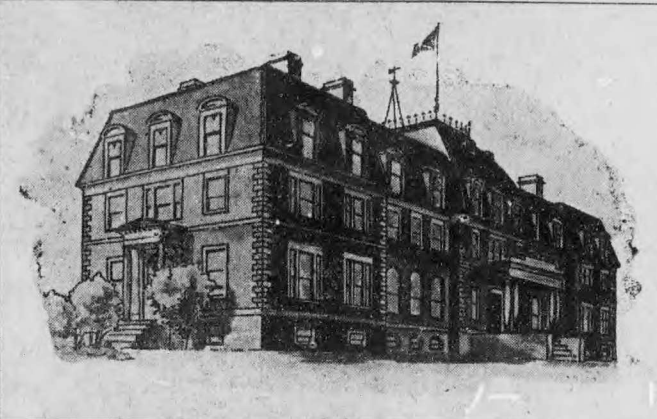
We met a pretty darn shrewd woman the other night. She explained that gentlemen prefer blonds because blonds seem to know what gentlemen prefer.

JUST A THOUGHT FOR AN IDLE MOMENT

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when you're ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow these simple instructions
And see how it humbles your soul:
Take a bucket and fill it with water;
Put your hand in it up to the wrist;
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining,
Is the measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore.
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral of this quaint example,
Is do just the best that you can.
Be proud of yourself but remember,
There is no indispensable man.

Notice to all woodsmen! There are exactly 37 chopping days till Christmas.

UNB ARTS BUILDING



The Oldest University Building in Canada

A HISTORY OF UNB

The college of New Brunswick was founded by a provincial charter, that was drawn up in 1785 and finally passed in 1800, the provincial university remained with this name until 1828 when it surrendered the charter thus allowing for the new King's College to be established under a royal charter. With New Brunswick's graduation from crown colony to province in 1859, so did King's College graduate to the University of New Brunswick.

Under the first UNB presidency of Dr. William Brydson-Jack, the curriculum was extended beyond its narrow limits of classics and science, to include navigation, law, medicine and engineering. This curriculum was evidence of the attempt to make the University serve the needs of the people.

However from the original curriculum; UNB now has, and has had for many years, instruction in law, pre-medicine and engineering on the campus. During its infancy the University of New Brunswick had such a keen intellectual life, that it achieved a standing second only to the University of Toronto. It became the nucleus of provincial culture, as is seen from the literary and scientific achievements of some of the graduates of those years, including E. G. D. Roberts and William Francis Ganong.

In 1889, the first woman student, Miss Mary K. Tibbitts, graduated from UNB. In that same year in an effort to keep up with an increasingly industrialized world, professors of physics and civil and electrical engineering were added to the faculty.

After the turn of the century the University, under the presidency of Dr. Cecil Charles Jones, from 1906-1940, and his successors Dr. Norman MacKenzie, 1940-1944 and Dr. Milton F. Gregg, VC, 1944-1947, moved ahead in even

greater strides in producing a University to meet the needs of the people of New Brunswick. In 1907, a course in scientific forestry was introduced, which proved to be extremely popular in later years and subsequently UNB has become one of the best known forestry schools in Canada.

As the University curriculum was expanded from time to time, it became increasingly apparent that more money was necessary to maintain the ever growing number of courses. To comply with this great need, the provincial legislature has frequently increased the annual provincial grants.

The Arts Building, the oldest university building in Canada, was, along with the engineering building becoming inadequate to cope with the continuing expansion. In 1925 the Memorial Building was completed and was followed by the construction of the Forestry and Geology Building, in 1929. One year later through the generosity of Lord Beaverbrook, who seventeen years later was to be made Chancellor of the University, the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for men was completed and ready for occupation.

In addition to the men's residence Lord Beaverbrook provided Beaverbrook scholarships for the entire province, and in 1939, he donated the most modern and the best equipped gymnasium in Eastern Canada. His latest gift to the University is the Bonar-Law-Bennett Library.

This progress has been made in both the Arts and Sciences, the two broad divisions of university education, each ultimately useless without the other. The University, now more than ever before, can supply social and educational leadership to the people of New Brunswick whom it serves.

(Excerpts from a history of UNB by Dr. A. G. Bailey)

Civil Service

(Federal)

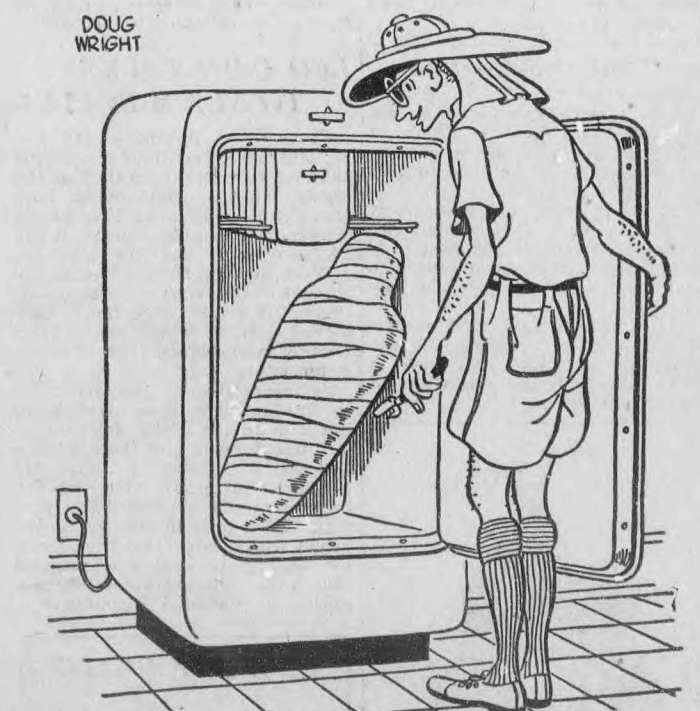
BEGIN A CAREER

in Administrative, Government Departments

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

\$240 per month first year - \$2,880.00
\$262 per month second year - \$3,144.00

Details and application forms at your University Placement Office, nearest Post Office and Civil Service Commission Office.



AGAMEMNON M. McMUMMY (Archaeology '54)

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

... The same thing happens to your money



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

DOUGLAS TROTTER, Manager

Fredericton Branch

FOR YOUR

Kitten Collection



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool...
full-fashioned... hand-finished...
shrink-proof... moth-proof. \$6.95,
\$7.95, \$8.95. Jewelled and others higher.
At good shops everywhere.

WUSC SECEDES FROM SRC

McGILL PRESENTS BRIEF TO QUEBEC ROYAL COMMISSION

Montreal (CUP) — McGill University Friday told a Quebec royal commission on constitutional problems the federal government has every right to subsidize higher education and expressed disapproval of the Quebec government's move to block federal grants to universities.

McGill argued that "... far from objecting to financial aid for higher education from outside the province, provincial governments have themselves made grants to universities outside their borders."

In a 48-page brief, prepared for delivery before the commission, the 140-year-old institution said:

1. "Every university in Canada is of national, rather than local, significance."
2. "Quality of university work in Quebec must progressively fall behind the level prevailing throughout the rest of Canada during each year in which Quebec universities do not receive federal grants paid to all comparable institutions in other provinces."
3. "It would seem contrary to the interests of Quebec and Canada to 'penalize' Quebec institutions while the Quebec government discusses and negotiates reallocation of tax sources with the federal government, a discussion that may last for years."
4. "Any policy that makes it impossible for a university to accept monies that are freely offered, with no strings, must inevitably diminish its freedom and the quality of its work."
5. "There is no evidence that Federal grants to universities infringe in any way upon the autonomy of the provinces in which these universities are situated."

The Quebec commission, presided over by chief judge Thomas Tremblay of Quebec sessions court, was set up last March by the Quebec government. It opened public sittings Monday.

The McGill brief comes at a time when the Quebec government is blocking federal grants to Quebec universities on the ground they are an encroachment on provincial autonomy in matters of education. McGill said it is obvious universities are national in scope.

"Our safety from foreign attack is a national problem and, in these days of scientific warfare, Canada depends on all the universities in this country for the research investigations that augment our strength and for the training of men and women competent to handle the new defence installations effectively."

The brief said all that is relevant in the inquiry is whether the federal Parliament has the constitutional right to make grants.

Photos, page 4 and 6 courtesy Gleaner Photo Service.

UNB Professors Have Received Queen's Medal

Fredericton (Special) — Two University of New Brunswick faculty members, Dr. Earle O. Turner, Dean of Engineering, and Mr. W. Hagerman Professor in the Engineering Faculty, have received Coronation Medals from the Queen, it was learned recently.

In addition to his university duties, Dr. Turner is Consulting Engineer for various Montreal engineering firms and is a past vice-president of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He is now

Constitution States That Financed Groups Must Return All Revenues

Fredericton (Special) — In an unprecedented move last Wednesday evening, the Representatives of the World University Students of Canada on the UNB campus parted company with the Students' Representative Council. The move was made at the Final Fall Budget Meeting of the Council. Both Joanne Corbin and Jim Bruce, UNB WUSC delegates to Montreal were present at the hectic meeting.

During the allocation of the Non-athletic budgets at the meeting it was brought up that the WUSC Committee was liable to the SRC for all revenues received by the WUSC committee.

The article in the SRC constitution affecting the WUSC committee was as follows:

Section 1. The Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick shall be financially, and shall have as its revenue:

- (a) All the Students' Representative Council fees.
- (b) All money received by an organization financially backed by the Students' Representative Council.
- (c) All such grants as may be made by the Senate of the University of New Brunswick and all other donations as may be made to the Students' Representative Council.

The WUSC committee had placed \$40.00 budget before the council in the preliminary budget meeting. However it became apparent to the WUSC delegates that if such a budget was passed, they could not send this year's earnings to the National Committee, Montreal.

Neil Marsh Oakley, The Brunswick representative on the council stressed time and time again that the WUSC was financially bound to the Council even though they had withdrawn their budget. The WUSC had previously received \$182.00 for sending their delegates to Montreal. If the committee wishes to secede from the SRC, they must pay back the \$182.00 before the end of the year.

Neil Marsh Oakley, The Brunswick representative on the council stressed time and time again that the WUSC was financially bound to the Council even though they had withdrawn their budget. The WUSC had previously received \$182.00 for sending their delegates to Montreal. If the committee wishes to secede from the SRC, they must pay back the \$182.00 before the end of the year.

UNB DRAMA MEETS

Fredericton (Special)—Professor Alvin Shaw, Faculty Advisor to the UNB Drama Society, conducted Drama Studio Night last week. The Studio Night was the first to be held this season on the campus.

The instruction for the evening consisted of make-up treatment by Professor Shaw. Publicity Director for the Studio Nights, David Williams, stated that: "Make-up benefits were immediately apparent to anyone who witnessed the transformation of Moira Thompson from a frivolous twenty to a hardgoing but tiring thirty and then, under the direction of Prof. Shaw, into a weeping thim, but game forty and finally into a haggard, beaten old-timer who had lost a few teeth along the way. This lesson in 'Disguise Without Tears' was followed by rather less successful attempts on the part of the members to make themselves up, and it was agreed that a little more practice would be necessary before they pulled off the job next week."

Proponents of the fourth year said there was the academic content in the curriculum if the teachers would assign home work and if the pupils would study.

Dr. Miller asked people to be patient about Grade 12 as it had only been introduced here two years ago. It was subject to change and would they bear with the department until the problems it presented were ironed out.

The general feeling on the floor was to cut high school down to three years again.

BAND ORGANIZING

Fredericton (Special) — Jim Currie, fourth year engineer, announced today that a group of interested students on the campus are forming a college band to play at future sports meets.

On tap at the gym at the present time are: one bass drum, two tubas, one pair of cymbals, one trumpet, one snare drum, one alto horn, one baritone horn and one trombone.

Mr. Currie stated that professionals are not playing on the band and all those who wish to make noise at future games should contact him at 9215.

Secretary Jacques Michaud gave an interesting talk on his trip to Toronto as the UNB delegate to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs. He outlined the future plans of the Federation and mentioned the Newman Club's part in the movement to put Christ back into Christmas. He also mentioned the planned efforts for the eventual Canonization of Cardinal Newman.

LEO CAIN TALKS TO NEWMAN CLUB

Fredericton (Special)—Mr. Leo F. Cain, Q.C., last Sunday evening addressed the Newman Club at the regular meeting, held in St. Dunstan's Hall. The noted Fredericton lawyer, who is also a Judge at the Probate Court for the Counties of York and Sunbury, traced development of the court from medieval times. He related it to the ecclesiastical courts, which were their counterpart before the English Reformation.

E. DAISY SMITH

Lansae
British Sports Wear

"D-COY" RESTAURANT

FINE CUISINE
Counter & Table Service

Phone 5591 — York St.

PANEL SPLITS ON DISCUSSION BUT AUDIENCE MAKES DECISION: 4 YEARS SHOULD GIVE SENIOR MATRIC



Discussion panel above included Charles Simms, left Mrs. Horace Hughson, Mrs. E. R. Wetmore, Dr. O. V. B. Miller and Professor Leonard Edwards . . .

Fredericton (Special) — Three hundred people sitting in discussion at the Fredericton High School last week decided that the present four-year system now in vogue in the province's high schools should be of sufficient calibre to qualify the graduates for senior matriculation. Failing in this, the school term in high school would be limited to three years, if the members of the discussion were able to have their recommendations put into effect.

The discussion was organized by the Fredericton High School Home and School Association and chaired by Charles Simms, a member of the School Board.

Sitting on the panel were: Prof. L. P. Edwards of the Mathematics Department at UNB; Mrs. R. E. Wetmore of the Women's Institute; Mrs. H. Hughson, a Fredericton parent and Dr. O. V. B. Miller, Director of School Services for the Province of New Brunswick.

The panel was polled as to its reaction to the existing Grade 12. Two—Prof. L. P. Edwards of UNB and Mrs. R. E. Wetmore, representing the local Women's Institute which already has gone on record as disapproving of Grade 12—were against. Mrs. Horace Hughson, a parent, was in favor of the four-year course. The

fourth member of the panel, Dr. O. V. B. Miller, director of school services for the province, did not commit himself but was on the receiving end of many questions.

Dr. Miller gave the history of the institution of the fourth year in high school and the panel discussed the subject from the viewpoint of the cost to the parent to keep a student in school a fourth year.

It was generally felt that as far as the academic content was concerned the fourth year course was a diluted course. Prof. Edwards, in particular, was of this opinion, asking for more mathematics in high school. He said New

Brunswick lagged behind other provinces.

Walker's
Suggest the Right Clothing at the Right Time



FOR THE "BIG" EVENING — Formal wear is a must. Tuxedo (midnight blue or black), Hornburg hat, dress shoes. And for Summer Formals, select ivory or one of the gay resort colors with accessories to blend or match.

Tuxedos 65⁰⁰
Dress Shirts - Collars
Dress Links - Ties - Sox
Collars, etc.

PREPARE FOR THE
BIG FORMAL
Walker's Men's Shop
28 Steps from Queen on York

SCIENTISTS... ENGINEERS

Canada's Defence Research Programme offers you an interesting and worthwhile position with ample opportunity for advancement.

Opportunities exist for graduates at the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's level for full time employment. In addition, seasonal employment is available for science students graduating in 1955 and for engineering students graduating in 1955 and 1956. Seasonal employment may lead to full-time employment after graduation.

Representatives of the Defence Research Board will be at Room 201, Second Floor, Arts Building November 20, 1953.

They would like to discuss permanent employment in Canada's Defence Research Programme with you if you can meet the following qualifications:

1. You must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject.
2. You must hold (or be a candidate in 1954, for) an Honours degree in science or engineering.
3. You must have a genuine interest in research and development work.
4. You must have a good academic record.

Contact the University Placement Service office to arrange a time and place for an interview concerning either full-time or seasonal employment.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT CANADA'S DEFENCE RESEARCH PROGRAMME

