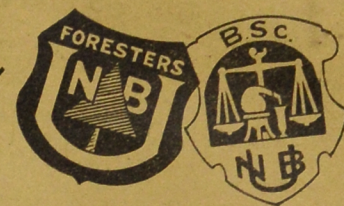
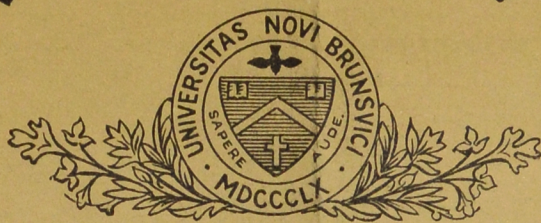




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RHODES TRUST HAS ANNOUNCED STUDY CHANGES

To Be Free Choice of Subjects

SCIENCE WORK ENCOURAGED

Change in Personnel of Committees

A very notable change has recently taken place in the personnel in charge of the administration of the Rhodes Scholarships. Sir Francis J. Wylie had been Oxford Secretary of the Rhodes Trust since the institution of the scholarships. He was the link between the scholars and their selection boards on the one hand and the authorities of Oxford University and its colleges on the other. For twenty-eight years he has seen Rhodes scholars come and go, and his friends include them all, and are scattered all over the world.

This brings us to the point which is especially desired to emphasize. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honours Schools, which are established in the following studies, any one of which can be exclusively studied: Literae Humaniores, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Animal Physiology, Zoology, Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Engineering, Science, Jurisprudence, Modern History, Theology, Oriental Subjects, English Language and Literature, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Modern Languages. He may enter for one of the so-called Diploma Courses in special subjects, of which he is qualified by previous training may be admitted to read for advanced degrees, such as B. C. L., B. Sc., B. Litt., or D. Phil.

It is also the greatest mistake to think that Oxford does not offer excellent facilities for study in such subjects as science, mathematics, engineering, and the like. There may be difficulties in fitting in to the Oxford system so as to be useful in qualifying for its degrees work previously done in this country, but it is almost always possible, with competent advice, to find the way in which credit for partial courses here may be obtained. The greatness of the opportunity calls for response by the best of our students and it has been and will continue to be most unfortunate that the choice should be restricted by the abstention of good men in the mistaken belief that they cannot find what they want at Oxford.

BOX BROTHERS FIGHT IT OUT FOR HONOURS

Excellent Shooting at Range Saturday; V. Box Made Possible at Five Hundred

This week range activities proved quite dramatic. The spoon was won by Seley Box, but only after a hard struggle with his young brother, who violated all the Freshmen traditions and made a possible on the five hundred—the first this year by the way. There was a turnout of about a dozen in spite of the holiday and the lack of markers. The shooting on the two hundred and the five hundred was unusually good, but the six hundred showed a decided drop in the scores of even the best shots. Both marking and shooting three ranges is no cinch. A special feature was the shooting of Cecil Bocock with a 22 colt at the two hundred.

Some good scores were turned in, among which were: S. Box 97; M. Downey 96; V. Box 93; K. Coombes 90; D. Kitchen 90.

Don't forget the interclass shoot next Saturday, and the Freshmen how about backing your team by producing some markers.

The most extensively used liquid made by mankind today is alcohol.

The keenest sense of smell in the world is possessed by the male Chinese moth which can detect the odor of a female at a distance of seven miles.

FIVE DOLLARS !!

Remember that the contest for the best name submitted for U. N. B. teams is open during the next two weeks. The students seemed to forget that this contest was on and we don't know whether it was because they didn't need five dollars or didn't want to rack the old brain to the horrible extent of thinking up a name. C'mon now, let's have your suggestions and may the five dollar prize be yours.

SEX REARS ITS UGLY HEAD IN RESIDENCE

Heated Debate About Female Visitors

SWIMMING POOL IS STILL TABOO

May be Received in Public Rooms Only

Women, bless them! were the main feature in the discussion at the meeting of the Students' Society of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on Oct. 6th. And D'Alton Mix presiding in his new capacity as head of this society, certainly got the proverbial earful.

Should women be allowed in the Residence at certain hours on Sunday, or should they not? That was the question. For two hours the members manhandled the constitution and by-laws, tearing them apart, placing them together, revising, voting, revoting and then doing it all over again. Hot words and wise cracks flew about the room. Strong men shivered and weak men wilted. Such a meeting for excitement, as puts any union meeting to shame.

Many of the fellows were of the opinion that the house should be "open" during certain hours on Sunday, so that they may entertain their lady friends. Everybody agreed with Prof. Perry that a little freedom and broadmindedness would act as a good stimulant to the house, and on general principles the point was voted down. However, Doug. McNaughton will be permitted to entertain his "cousins" on Sunday. As the rule stands now, lady visitors may be received only in the public rooms of the building on Sundays between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. This privilege includes the swimming pool. However, mixed bathing parties are still prohibited.

Another point of discussion concerned study hours. And believe it or not Prof. Toole recommended that study hours be abolished; a recommendation which Don. Ellis put in the form of a motion and which the house adopted with a big bang. This motion was accepted with the view that all students would govern themselves with discretion concerning the playing of musical instruments and the creation of other obnoxious noises in the house. Prof. Argue has great hopes for this revival if some person will put muzzles on Yorston and McLennan. He also issued a warning that any person who kicks tin waste-paper baskets about the halls or down the stairs, will himself be kicked—out.

Because of financial difficulties during last term the committee has allowed a large margin of safety in preparing this term's budget. A move which will probably amuse the "pow-ers that be."

"My husband is plain-spoken; he calls a spade a spade."
"So is mine, but I won't say what he calls the lawn-mower."

The most ancient catacombs are those of the Theban kings begun 4,000 years ago. The catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about 6,000,000 human beings and those of Paris about 3,000,000.

U.N.B. and Fredericton Play Scoreless Tie as Weather Ruins Brand of Football

Small Crowd Shivered Through Long, Unspectacular Game. Red and Black Tired and Uninspired—Few Backfield Runs

The University and the City of Fredericton Rugby squads battled over a stretch of two hours to a scoreless tie, before a small and chilled crowd here on Thanksgiving Monday.

Many followers and backers of the fifteen expressed disappointment in the showing of the college boys—but much can be said to our disappointment about the weather—about the fact that only a day came between the contest, and the Saint John Trojan game, where the boys ran wild for a 19-zero victory—and about the credit due the City boys who fielded their strongest team in years (and history has never recorded any lop-sided scores for City-College contests.

There was a poor turnout of college students to help the "tammed" Breen and Richards cheer the boys along, the greater part of the crowd being made up of City supporters, who made themselves noticeable at all times.

Both teams used subs, with twenty men appearing in red and black during the game, few of them showing an overabundance of "stuff," while Bull, Boone, Currie, Kilburn, Hanson, Squires and MacAleenan, toting the ball for City, brought the University contribution to the game up to twenty-seven.

The City players were all in the game, Clark, Gammon, Coveney and Hughes showing up where the ex-University men did not.

With Woods making his first appearance, this season, with the Burdome and renewing his feud with referee Cass, there was an unusual and uncomfortable number of free kicks passed out, to lose the ball over the bleachers for a goodly portion of the two hours.

"Hosa" Fowler at fullback for the College, gave his team and the spectators everything he could and was the "beacon" that marked the defensive (and on three occasions, the offensive of U. N. B.'s play, he covered,

tackled, ran back, and kicked against a spirited City attack, and a fierce wind, with excellent results.

Although our boys were getting an equal number of heels, with the City, the acute lining angle of the backfield hindered the backs in their attempts to run the ball, they handled the ball teal well in such a wind, but the straight lined backs of the City, smothered their every attempt to gain, in an average loss.

Excluding Burke, the college backs found the sweaters of the City players more desirable than the ankles, no doubt there will be a good crowd out on Wednesday to watch tackling practice.

A decided lack of spirit in the scrum which at best got an even break with the lighter capital boys, was noticeable; due no doubt to favored sore spots that Saturday's contest presented, (and in the case of big "Si" Oldham, to illness.)

Goodie was prominent throughout the game, his tackles featuring the first period which was marked by the defensive playing of the College team, while Capt. Don Douglass led several fine dribbles until his leg injury, late in the second half, made his retirement necessary.

The Game

The first half started with Fredericton showing pep and the college team getting away rather slowly. The long series of penalty kicks began early. Many were in the putting the ball into scrum. Play went from end to end. Penalty kicks let City get well into college territory. A penalty kick was awarded City but Bull instead of finding touch sent it over the U. N. B. goal-line where Foster touched down. The U. N. B. team for some time failed to clear and play stayed around the twenty-five. Hard tackling stopped the City three-quarter line attempts (Continued on page 2)

U. N. B. LADIES AGREE TO PAY HEALTHY LEVY

Will Receive Passes to Football Games—The Budget is Balanced—Brunswickian Motion to Stand for two Weeks

At the second Union meeting of the year, the Co-eds of the University by agreeing to the proposal that their levies be increased to \$5.00, with the understanding that they would be provided with passes to all football games, balanced the budget of the student body for the present season and ended the worries, for a time at least, of Pres. March and Company.

At this meeting it was decided that the Varsity team be supplied with sweaters out of the funds of the student body and that passes be supplied for football games, the money to go back to the football team. It was also decided to have the levies collected by the Registrar at the same time as tuition fees. The budget, on presentation, was passed unanimously and George Richards and Davy Breen were elected cheer-leaders for the season.

The motion regarding the independence of the Brunswickian could not be voted on, because of the fact that the constitution of the Union requires that any amendment to it must be given two weeks notice before coming before the Union. Tomorrow's meeting will be featured by the discussion of this important topic.

In regard to this last matter, the proposed changes to make the Brunswickian independent, it has been rumored that the weekly, if given its independence would become a radical paper, existing for no other reason than to criticize, to express views in direct opposition to faculty and Students' Union and to find fault with everything in general. This is unfair to the editor and staff of the Brun-

THE LADIES TO "FAVOR" US AT MT. A. GAME

At a meeting of the Ladies' Society held on Monday, October 5th, it was decided to raise money by selling favors at the Mt. Allison-U. N. B. game, for the purpose of buying a set of dishes to be used exclusively by the Ladies' Society. The favors will be made and sold by the girls, and as has been the custom formerly, will be of both U. N. B. and Mt. A. colors. It is hoped that all attending the game will be prepared to buy the favors.

FRESHMEN HOP WELL ATTENDED

To the strains of the melodies of McGinn's Orchestra this year's Freshman dance, held in an artistically decorated gymnasium, proved an outstanding success in spite of the creaking floor under foot and the drafts overhead, and many visitors were present.

The guests were received by Mrs. Fleiger, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Mary MacLeod and Robert Ogilvie.

Fourteen dances and three extras were enjoyed by all. Two supper dances satisfied the hunger of the guests.

Decoration committee consisted of: Miss Doris Batt, Miss Hope Hanson, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Keenan.

The writer wishes to say that if the Brunswickian is given its independence, it will function with the sole view in mind of furthering the interests of the student body. It may criticize but it will be constructive criticism. Nothing will be said or nothing will be done which would be detrimental to the University, but on the other hand everything will be said and done which will result in a steady progress toward a better college.



IN MEMORIAM

Without display, quietly and unobtrusively, R. A. F. was laid to rest on Oct. 6, 1931. Beloved by those who knew and understood him and feared but respected by all miscreants, R. A. F. is a name which will live long in the annals of U. N. B. Mayhap the discipline of his grim justice will be missed at U. N. B. but there are those, ones who were close to R. A. F. in his life, who swear that should discipline lax at U. N. B., R. A. F. will rise from his very resting place and smite.

OLD CHARTER SHOWN BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB

Copy of First Royal Society Document

DR. C. C. JONES THE SPEAKER

Officers for the Year Are Announced

Chancellor C. C. Jones delivered a most interesting and entertaining address to the University of New Brunswick Scientific Society on the early history of the Royal Society. In the course of his remarks Dr. Jones showed a photographic copy of the original charter with the signatures of the charter members of the Royal Society at the time of its inception in 1660, and mentioned that he had actually seen the somewhat complicated process of making photographic copy while visiting the Oxford press some time ago.

This was the first regular meeting of the newly formed Scientific Society, held in the Biology lecture room at 5 p.m., Oct. 7. Following the address was a general business meeting, in which the officers for the year were elected as follows:

Honorary President, Dr. C. C. Jones.

President, Prof. C. W. Argue.

Secretary-Treasurer, G. E. Foster.

A Constitution and Bye-Laws for the Society were formulated and an ambitious programme outlined for the fall term.

A feature that augurs well for the future of the Society is the participation of faculty members and students alike in the conduct of the meetings, and also the spirit of team-work that is being shown by all the departments concerned.

A recent check of 81,000 motor cars as they approached "Full Stop" signs at main thoroughfares in one of our large cities, showed that 82% of them did not stop at all, and that half of the remaining 18% only slowed up when it was necessary to avoid collision with cross traffic.

SOPHOMORES INDULGENT WITH FROSH

Mild Initiation at College Field

SING-SONG A FEATURE

General Spirit of Comraderie Prevailed

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 7, the old football field was the scene of an initiation, the like of which has never been seen before. Never in the history of the University have the Freshmen been treated with such apparent kindness and consideration. The Frosh appeared in their best clothes promptly at 7.30, and were made to march around the field singing songs of their good old High School days. Following this they were tendered a luncheon by the Sophomore class. Carl Dooley and Beach served, and the food although not of an expensive nature was satisfying and plentiful to say the least. With through the bread line and wended their way into the grandstand, where some quiet and rest were necessary after such a hearty participation at the festive board.

A check up of all Freshies was made to see that they were properly shaved and had their hair well groomed. In this latter respect any Freshmen found deficient were supplied with hair tonic and all the necessaries.

Some of the new men who had been playing football complained of being a bit sore after a hard workout in the afternoon and to these liniment was supplied by the Sophs.

A very happy evening was brought to a close by all present joining in the chorus of "School Days." Arm in arm Freshmen and Upperclassmen wended their way homewards, happy in the thought that the necessary business of initiation was over and they could now be united on equal terms.

Commenting on the initiation the Brunswickian can only commend the Sophs on the gentleman-like spirit shown, as by their organization and carrying out of initiation night they showed that they had some respect for the feelings of the new men, some of whom have never been away from home before and consequently boys who must be handled in just the right way if their college careers are to be successful.

PILLER OF FIRE MAY BE REVIVED FOR HILL PATH

Beaverbrook Residents Complain of Climb after Dark—Fear The Bogey Man—Lighting System would be Cheap

The Residence is again making an effort to have the path through the grove lighted by night. Last year this effort was made but without success. Now this path is in a much worse condition and unless some measures are taken as to lighting, or at least as to improving the surface, then the Residence will be burdened with a few broken legs, sprained ankles and other casualties.

We would suggest that some member of the governing board takes a stroll over this path to see for himself why we desire an improvement of some kind.

It would be quite inexpensive and the safety provided is certainly worth the cost.

TENNIS FINAL FOR THIS WEEK

G. Johnson and D. Gorman will meet in the finals of the University Tennis Tournament early this week. Both finalists came through in straight sets in the preliminary rounds.

D. Gorman defeated S. Johnson 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, a hard battle lasting over two hours.

Other results not published last week:

Johnson defeated R. Foster 6-2, 6-1, 2nd round.

Johnson defeated W. Godfrey 6-4, 6-1, 3rd round.