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FOOTBALL IN REVIEW

BRUNSWICKAN LAUNCHES FRANK NG FUND DRIVE

NEW LAW GROUP ELECTS HIGGINS

Two UNB law students returned home last week from the Queens Conference with a great deal to show for their efforts. Bob Higgins, President of the local Law School, copped the laurels by being elected president of the newly formed Central and Eastern Canada Law Students Association. UNB's other representative, Alfred Landry, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The first of its kind to be held in Canada, the conference was deemed a success. The credit to its organization must go to Queens who worked on the project since last February.

The result of this convention was the formation of the Central and Eastern Canada Law Students Association for the purpose of providing a central voice for all law schools in Eastern Canada.

Despite its size, our school made a remarkable impression and was awarded the next convention to be held sometime next fall. Mr. Higgins says; "the convention is a great break for UNB. It will be a big boost for the campus and with general co-operation from everyone, UNB will make a name for itself."

Mr. Higgins believes that this honor will serve as a large impetus to our law school. At the present time, the UNB Law School is the smallest in Canada sporting an enrollment of only 29. In comparison Osgoode Hall has 800 students.

Investment Club Starts Tonight

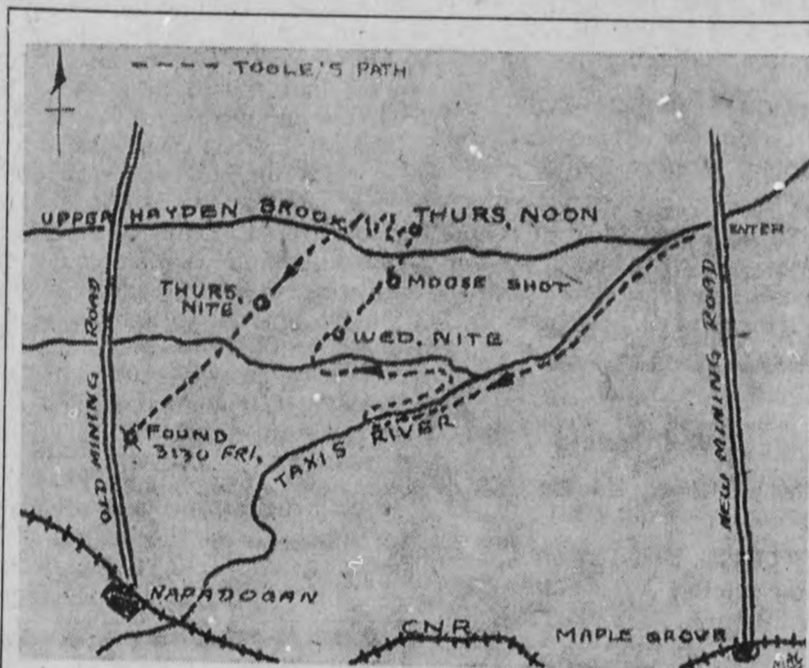
The first meeting of the University Investment Syndicate, an investment club, will be held tonight, in room 202 of the Arts Building at 8.00 p.m.

This club is open to all faculties and its primary purpose is to help its members become familiar with common stock dealings. Any profits made however will certainly not be turned down.

You don't have to be an expert on stocks or a millionaire to join. If you can not make it tonight but are interested, get in touch with Ed Daughney at 5-5571.

The Brunswickan is launching a Frank Ng Fund Drive. Students and faculty of UNB will be the source of monetary donations for the UNB Science student now in hospital at Ste. Agathe, Quebec Stricken with tuberculosis and faced with deportation, Frank has expressed a desire to remain in Canada to finish his studies. This is possible only if his present financial condition is relieved to some extent.

Negotiations are currently underway between Dr. Colin B. Mackay and Premier Hugh John Flemming. It is hoped that the provincial government can give help in regards to financial assistance and in bringing Frank to the East Saint John Tuberculosis Hospital.



Cold, Rain and Hunger Don't Stop This Guy

"I had to learn an awful lot in a hurry about the woods"—that's the way Floyd Toole sums up his means of survival after a two and one-half day struggle against the cold and wet of late New Brunswick autumn.

Toole, fifth year Electrical Engineering student, became lost in dense woods Wednesday after separating from a companion while hunting in the Napadogan area of the province. For the next two and one-half days, it was a matter of attempting to keep warm, dry, and alive.

How does one survive against 60 hours of alternate rain and sub-freezing temperatures? In Floyd Toole's case it was apparently a matter of resourcefulness and coolness. "I didn't panic and tried to remain as cheerful as possible, whistling and humming all the time."

Toole's food during the time he became lost on Wednesday and his location on Friday included raw squirrel and rabbit meat. Although he did have two remaining matches, after the rain began early Thursday afternoon, everything in the woods was much too wet to kindle a fire. So it was raw food or none at all. He remained dry until late Thursday simply by tying cedar branches over his clothes. This worked for a time but the continuing downpour finally soaked through his clothes. He fell asleep in the early evening while the rain continued and then awoke later on to find the moon shining brightly and everything glittering with frost. "From then on I knew I couldn't let myself fall asleep again but rather had to keep moving in order to ward off frostbite."

And keep moving he did until his eventual discovery at 3:30 the following afternoon. "It was a wonderful feeling to see all those red jackets of my fellow students when I came out of that woods," recalls Floyd. "It made me realize just what kind of friends I've made here."

Two Brunswickan editors, Managing Editor Don Redstone and News Editor Gord Howse approached the Students' Representative Council with the idea of a campaign. The idea received enthusiastic support from the SRC and was further endorsed by Dr. Colin B. Mackay.

Campaign chairman and Brunswickan Business Manager, Roy Davis expressed the hope of an immediate and generous response from UNB students and faculty.

Spearheading the drive is a letter and a one dollar donation (the first) from a UNB graduate. This person who wishes to remain anonymous said; "I am sure that one can only do so much good, but surely the students on this campus (and staff) can afford to also donate one dollar each, (this does demand a bit of sacrifice i.e., no cigarettes for say, one week etc.) and then one would have \$1600 to help Frank get on his feet again."

The writer concludes with an appeal; "Students of UNB—this is the time to show your real college spirit. This is also the time to convince a lot of skeptics in a lot of places that the University while it stands for the gaining of knowledge, is also the place for doing the right humanitarian thing."

A sizeable financial contribution from the general student body and faculty would indicate to Mr. Ng and the government that the university is vitally concerned over future events. Realizing that his fellow students are in his corner will give Frank a huge boost towards recovery.

Giving will be made as easy as possible. Pledges (see editorial, page 2), cash or cheques will be accepted. Cheques should be made out to the Frank Ng Fund. Any mailed donations should be addressed to the Frank Ng Fund, c/o the Brunswickan, Memorial Student Centre, UNB.

Frank Ng boxes will be placed in all campus buildings. The SRC office in the Student Centre will be open at convenient hours. Finally, the Brunswickan will conduct an appeal in all residences. Receipts will be available if requested.

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Two C Notes For Writers

"A school without a song is like a cannon without a roar."

The university needs a school song and there is a total of \$200 in prize money for the person or persons that write it.

Lyrics are the main point of interest according to the chairman of the School Song Committee, Steve Hart. "You do not have to be a professional music writer, pick any well known rousing song which would be suitable, write the words for a UNB school song, send it in and collect your prize."

First prize (if one is accepted) will be \$100; second prize \$40; third prize \$20; fourth \$10; and fifth \$5. An additional bonus of \$25 will be given if original music is submitted.

The entries may be compositions from individuals or composed by more than one person in collaboration. All entries should be in by January 31, 1960 addressed to the School Song Committee and placed in box "H" of the Arts Building.

The contest is open to all students, faculty and alumni of the University of New Brunswick, and to any resident of the City of Fredericton. All songs become the property of the Song Committee.

No Petition From UNB

Jim Ross, chairman of NFCUS on campus and president of the Atlantic Regional Branch of the United Nations to intervene on behalf of 150 Hungarian students and teenagers said to be awaiting execution.

Mr. Ross said the decision was made at a recent SRC meeting. The Students' Representative Council at UNB has made a policy of non-interference regarding international affairs.

Petitions have been circulated and signed by students at Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, University of British Columbia and Ontario Agricultural College. Sharing UNB's policy of non-interference pending further information are McGill University and the University of Alberta, which have also declined to sign petitions.

Ed Sullivan on a recent TV show appealed to university students to protest the alleged execution of 150 Hungarian youths condemned during the 1956 revolution and awaiting their eighteenth birthdays before execution.

Mr. Ross said that if the head office of NFCUS sends a request for reconsideration of the matter, another meeting of the SRC may be called for this purpose.