

### et Meeting ates \$2,000 Necessary

Spring Budget must be \$2,000 at least. That was evident at the preliminary meeting held last Friday. However, concluding the session on the budget, the reps are in doubt as to what expenses should be eliminated. Wednesday night's meeting is bringing forth a solution of the problem. Suggestions already forth for balancing the budget include: elimination or suspension of athletic, non-athletic, the A.A.A. banquet, basketball games; the Hall-Imming meet; reduced fees of badminton birds; reduction of the Year Book budget; alleviation of budget by charging students admitted at the Con. Many members of the S.R.C. were opposed to the budget for curling. Exactly what activities may take the place will be decided Wednesday night.

### Green Light Given

While the S.R.C. readily approved Stan Jobb's McGill boxing as being a worthwhile investment for the University sports. This means that the U.N.B. will be leaving this week for a return tournament at the Beaverbrook Gym for the date.

### Sharp Criticism

Chairman Ron Stevenson criticized the Social Committee on its failure to submit returns for the year (49) and the Fall For-

get of \$950 was passed by the S.R.C. for the hockey team's name with St. Dunstan's University. The team will fly plane due to inadequate communications.

### Political Club Formed

The U.N.B. will have a political club. The S.R.C. meeting approved the constitution which will be formed by Liberals, Conservatives, and the C.C.F., as well as students. The S.R.C. finally recommended the political club constitution of Jim who helped organize the group. Membership in the club is \$1.00 per year. The first election of officers will be held next Monday night.

The political club is the re-proposals submitted to the last December by campus groups who were desirable of some form of recognition student body.

### Debate Arranged D. L. Debates

The U.N.B. Debating Society will meet on Mt. A. in February, with Webster and Julian Gunters representing our campus. On Feb. 3, Ralph Hay and McEbride will whip off a debate with Dalhousie. Stevenson and Bob Allan will take up the third intercollegiate when they combine forces with Saint Francis Xavier at St. John's.

St. John's with Saint John Law and New England universities will also be played off this

Pictured at the left is the John Bracken Trophy, awarded by the former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party to the best editorial appearing in Canadian University Press newspapers annually. The trophy was won this year by THE SHEAF, student newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan.

U - Y MEETS  
EVERY SUNDAY  
8:30 P.M.  
YOU'RE  
WELCOME



FROM UP THE HILL

# BRUNSWICKAN

JACK MURRAY  
WILL SPEAK  
TO U - Y  
SUNDAY NITE

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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## AWARDS ARE SUSPENDED, YEAR BOOK BUDGET SLASHED

### SWIMMERS SULK OVER REDUCED BUDGET

After three hours of debate, the Students' Representative Council managed to eliminate a \$2,400 deficit from the spring budget at the Wednesday night session. Although the balance was attained only at the expense of several long-standing institutions, the final motion that the budget be accepted as amended showed a very slight margin of surplus. In viewing the margin, it was pointed out that it might be misleading, in that several major issues had been shelved only, and would be re-considered at a time when the books showed it to be advisable.

Although all items on the budget came up for close scrutiny those suffering major cuts were the Year Book, the Swim Team, and Basketball budgets. Among those major items suspended for further consideration were the annual A.A.A. banquet, the Mt. A. trip for the ladies' basketball team, non-athletic and athletic awards.

### CUT! DON'T GROAN!

After having several suggestions for possible cuts turned down, Stan Jobb sounded the keynote of the long, windy session as he pointed out in his best dressing-room vernacular: "You're cutting a budget. Remember dat. All you guys do is groan!"

The Brunswickan had been nipped for \$130, \$80 knocked off the total for crests and awards and the A.A.A. banquet suspended before the Council got around to Bud Ballance and the Basketball budget. Bud almost suffered a severe setback after he had told of the hostility of the American public on the Calais trip, when Piet Van der Meyden motioned that all trips planned for across the border be cut out. A Jobb - Van der Meyden-Guntensperger bloc even investigated the allotments of oranges per player per game before the budget, now whittled to something over \$1,200 was passed.

### Council Splits Evenly

The Swim Team, with a spokesman on the Council in the person of Ross Reade and a further representation of seven at the meeting, failed to be convincing when they insisted on the necessity of a trip to Acadia. Guntensperger motioned that the item be deleted after they had offered to forego their trip to Halifax, and the Council split evenly on the motion. President Rod MacLeod cast the deciding ballot in favor of the motion and the swimmers left as a man, plainly sulking, indicating an "unsportsmanlike attitude." The question was re-opened by Higgs and Hay and the trip was awarded to the team with the amendment that it would be for one day and not two. This cut, in addition to taking out the Halifax meet, was a substantial one.

### Big Steal?

Although absolved of malicious intent, Murt Whitcombe, Year Book manager, almost got away with an extra \$1,000 by making the sales total read \$400 instead of \$1,500. When his arithmetic had been checked, the result was another sizeable step out of the red for the Council.

### Labelled False!

There were times when the Council members appeared overly ambitious as in the discussion concerning the badminton budget which waged long and tedious over the saving of a few pennies. The question of advertising was aired to unnecessary lengths in several budgets, and a Guntensperger-Van der Meyden combine on the question of buses for members of the hockey team going to the Arena brought forth calls of "falsehoods" and the like from indignant Al Sewell and other hockey enthusiasts.

### TO EDIT CO-ED BRUNSWICKAN



MAXINE HOLDER



WILMA SANSON

### I. S. S. WEEK CLAIMED SUCCESS BY CHAIRMAN

They Charge Admission,  
Charge For The Food  
Then Pass The Hat!

Far short of the target of \$500, I.S.S. Chairman Virginia Bliss has stated that she considered the ISS Campaign a success when compared with past performance. Although slightly under \$200 was realized from the week-long drive for funds. In a statement to The Brunswickan Miss Bliss remarked that she was pleased with the campaign and wanted to extend her sincere thanks to the S.C.M., the Newman Club, the Film Society, Teachers' College, and all others who helped in any way to make the fund-raising program a success.

### DANCE COLORFUL

For those who attended the concluding event of the week's program plenty of colorful entertainment was present for the I.S.S. Dance in the Memorial Hall. The floorshow consisted of Bud Abbot and his accordion, Betty Lou Vincent and Ron Davis' version of Al Jolson's "Mamie".

### Higgs Resigns Treasury Post

Dave Higgs has resigned as treasurer of the U-Y Club. Receiving regrets from all members of the club for his departure from U.N.B., Dave's position will be filled by a freshman, Bernie Ganong. Jack Murray will be guest speaker of Sunday night's U-Y meeting.

BRUNSWICKAN  
DANCE  
FRIDAY NIGHT

### S. C. M. ARRANGES HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM

In support of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, the Student Christian movement is sponsoring a series of student panels, films, and speakers to address the Sunday evening Open House on subjects related to Human Rights. First speaker on the series beginning Sunday, January 15, was Miss Virginia Bliss, whose subject, Security and Freedom, had as its background her experience and studies at the I. S. S. Summer Seminar in Holland which she attended last summer as U.N.B.'s delegate.

In her address, Miss Bliss stated that while the emphasis among nations today seems to be for more security with less freedom, in her opinion the trend actually was to less freedom and more insecurity. She questioned whether we are really free, even though we like to think so, and suggested that if we listed some of the things we would like to do, on analysis we would discover that the percentage of things we have done or will do is very small. "Either law, conscience, or public opinion keeps us from doing many things that we otherwise would do. These three restrictions affect every human activity. The individual's membership in society keeps him from committing certain actions."

In discussing the surest basis for maximum freedom, she mentioned the statement of a philosophy professor at the Seminar, who said that virtue alone is the surest basis for freedom, that virtues such as prudence, justice and equality are necessary for freedom.

"In Mussolini's Italy, Hitler's Germany and Communist Russia,

voluntary associations were wiped out or made ineffective. The advantage in having a number of voluntary associations in a country is that the individuals can do what the government would otherwise have to," declared Miss Bliss, in emphasizing the important part that voluntary associations play in maintaining a balance between freedom and security.

In considering the historical approach to freedom and security, Miss Bliss noted that whereas there is a tendency for Americans to have contempt for the past, Europeans hold the past in reverence. In illustrating this point, she related an incident which occurred in a Museum of Art in Holland, where American tourists hastily glanced over the work of the masters, while Europeans gazed at a great painting for hours. Because of such differing national traditions and culture, it is difficult for a universal decision to be arrived at.

A proper balance between freedom and security must be decided in every country."

### Upper Canadians Are Majority in Forestry Faculty

1908 - 1920:  
Students in Forestry came, almost without exception, from New Brunswick.

1920 - 1928:  
80 per cent of the students in Forestry came from New Brunswick; remainder from the English-speaking areas from outside the Maritime Provinces.

1928 - 1939  
A sharply increased number of students in Forestry came from outside the Province; in some years of this period as low as 60 per cent came from New Brunswick.

Post-War Period  
More than 75 per cent of the students in Forestry came from outside New Brunswick, and more than 50 per cent from outside the Maritime Provinces.

Present Student Body,  
First Two Years  
44 per cent of the students in Forestry are from the Maritimes and Newfoundland; 56 per cent are from the rest of Canada (several from the Prairie Provinces) and the United States.

Present Student Body,  
Entire Enrolment  
The same pattern of distribution as in the first two years, with more students from Ontario than from New Brunswick.

—from U.N.B.'s Brief to Royal Commission.

### U. N. B. ENTERS DRAMA FESTIVAL AGAINST MOUNT ALLISON

U. N. B. is producing "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets, as an entry in the Dominion Drama Festival in March. Starring Bob Latta and Jean Pearson, this play will come up against competition from Mt. A., Saint John, and St. Stephen.

"Golden Boy" will be seen in Fredericton on March 20, 21 and 22. Later, the critic and Oedopus Rex will be presented in Encaenia Week as part of the 150th Anniversary celebrations.