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THEY SAY IT'S HERE TO STAY...

The hour was growing late, yet when a Council member raised the question of U. N. B.'s defunct Political Club, the Council was interested. Much time was saved by moving that the Political Club's president be summoned before the Council to explain why and how it is that although U. N. B. students have more than a passing interest in politics, the Political Club lies dormant.

It is not safe to say that all U. N. B. students are interested in politics, since it is almost obvious that some are totally disinterested. Yet it is safe to say that U. N. B. could and should have an active Political Club. So far as we know, the organization known as such is the sole agency on the campus for student politics, and it has not held one meeting this year. There is no good reason for this, unless it be that our campus is considerably overloaded with clubs, societies, and organizations at present, and perhaps the Political Club executive did not feel they could obtain enough student interest to justify the holding of regular meetings. However, it remains the responsibility of the executive to solicit student opinion, not to predict it, and they must either execute their executive responsibilities or resign.

It is the opinion of some that U. N. B. should follow the example of other universities and establish recognized political clubs on the campus, affiliated with the political parties. We feel such a policy is neither wise nor desirable. A Political Club, supported by adherents of all the parties, if adherents are available, is to us a sounder plan for the good of the studentbody.

The Political Club should be an open forum, where the student may learn the basic tenets of all parties, and not the creed of one. A healthy exchange of ideas and conflicting political views should be part of student education. There are some of us who have determined which of the parties we would support, there are more of us who maintain an interest in politics but have yet to adopt a party. Others have lost touch with the political scene, and hesitate to align themselves with one party, without opportunity to examine the alternatives. The Political Club should provide the opportunity for all interested students to jump in and get their feet wet.

There is always the danger that a well organized minority, working with willful purpose, may bring party politics into student extracurricular affairs. We have seen party politics at work in the National Conference of Student Vets, and we suspect political tampering in other supposed non-partisan organizations. The Council would be wise to maintain the present policy of confining political zeal to the Political Club, and in so doing will prevent the day when our campus might be divided by party lines.

It is apparent that at least three of the political parties have representatives on the campus, and it is up to them to support the Political Club, and air their differences there. We are inclined to think that like sex and baseball, politics is here to stay; yet it would be wise if the S. R. C. maintained its policy of dis-

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Requests assistance from U.N.B. students
When writing home, would you ask for reports on CFNB reception since the advent of 5000 watt power output.
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THANK YOU

Campus News

(By ANDY FLEMMING)

As a result of my trip to the local Bastille I was unable to do the column last week but here it is Sunday again, all is quiet in the Victoria Public Hospital and I shall try to put down something.

While in the U. N. B. hospital, Prof. Poser was my only fellow patient. He suffers from a strange ear trouble which affects his sense of equilibrium. He has been in bed for two weeks now and we hope he will soon be out. Incidentally the hospital is "tops" so if you don't feel well don't hesitate to go. Mrs. Black will certainly look after you well.

Once in this hospital I found myself on the same floor as Jimmy Borcoman (For. '49) who has been in since Sept '46 with pleurisy. He expects to be transferred to Sussex Military Hospital soon. We shared some fruit very kindly sent by the Forestry Association.

Murray Seely and Lawrence were up to the Pulp and Paper Convention in Montreal this week with the purpose of arranging summer employment for Forestry students and were hoping to get a guarantee from all the companies for transportation to and from the university for all students employed.

Howard Fraser (For. '49) was in to see me twice, once with his moustache on and once with it off. The second call came after Mrs. Fraser had presented him with a son and heir.

The McGill team was noticed standing around after the dance after the game Saturday. It seems to me we should be able to entertain better than that. After all we do have co-eds who complain about getting no dates. There is a Ladies' Society and also a Social Committee. Surely they could arrange it so that visiting teams can have the odd dances with the odd girl.

I haven't had a chance to get my one good ear close to the ground and you don't see much from a back window of the hospital so that's all for this week. To the many visitors, both those admitted and those turned away (doctor's orders) my

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verting political enthusiasm into one organization. We need only glimpse at campus newspapers elsewhere to realize the petty disputes, blown up into distorted and false importance, which so often arise out of the actions of partisan students who belong to established campus political machines.

We repeat that a Political Club at U. N. B. is a necessity, but we feel that in the interest of the studentbody, campus politics should be confined only to such an organization.

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