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NO HOPE FOR NEW BRUNSWICK.

In reply to J. K. C. and M. V. J. in January 23rd Brunswickan on "New Brunswick-What's wrong with it." Albeit, undergraduate zeal is a splendid thing, the ambitious writers have overlooked a most important fact. Geography is an unalterable obstacle in New Brunswick's progress. The writers of the article state that "New Brunswick suffers from lack of imagination, and is a permanently depressed area broken by short lived booms." I think even they must agree that even the most imaginative planners would become depressed when they examine the possibilities for hydro power, and of a consequence, industrial development. Even were this power available, geography still holds a trump. Distances are considerable to present centers of population such as the Upper St. Lawrence Valley and Southern Ontario, and would greatly hinder competitive trading in those areas. Admittedly the Maritimes would eventually realize an influx of industry, and of population once these industries were established but how are they to become established in the face of such well entrenched opposition.

I speak here, of course, of the zealous graduate who seeks to establish a truly New Brunswick company, and not of the branches and subsidiaries of already thriving "upper Canadian" firms. There is little use denying that New Brunswick is isolated geographically from the choicest Canadian markets, though every Canadian wishes it were not so. A prosperous thriving Maritimes would obviously strengthen the entire Dominion, but geography is geography. Until atomic energy replaces hydro as the driving force of industry the graduate who admirably strives to put New Brunswick on her industrial feet is in for a difficult task.

WM. G. NETTLETON.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:-We now know that the proposed Student Centre, in the revamped Memorial Hall, will not be available for use before 1950, so once more we are faced with the immediate solution of the "Library Problem."

There can be no possible criticism of the staff, for they have effected an admirable compromise between the complete silence necessary for study and the inevitable use of the library as a refuge from the cold.

We realize that it has been difficult to require silence in the reading room when the staff are forced to type and carry on other work in the same room where as many as 200 students are working and talking. This situation is manifestly unfair and should not be allowed to continue.

The simple solution would seem to be the construction of a partition between the main reading room and the working section of the library, thus benefiting both the staff and the students.

I hope that this will be received in the conservative sense in which

it is meant, and that some action will be taken, preferably a bit faster than is usual around the university.

Sincerely yours, A student who tries to study.

Mr. Editor: A statement to the effect that in the Frosh's opinion 1951 will be the greatest year in the history of UNB since 1800, appeared last Tuesday in the "Food for Thought" column. I would like to correct this most unfortunate misunderstanding. 1952 will be the year!

Freshman Engineer under 5-year plan.

STIG HARVOR

FRESHMEN PEEF (Continued from page one) was met with opposition from the vets. The latter maintained that they didn't think it right to take orders, especially humiliating ones, from younger students, whether they be upper classmen or not.

The meeting actually began with the planning of the dance which the Freshman Class presents to the upper classmen annually. To raise funds the class will raffle a table radio (yet to be chosen). Tickets will be selling for 10c or 3 for 25c.

On February 20, the class is staging a skating party at Alex, which was among the minor subjects discussed by the group.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page One). also scheduled with the University of Maine, but no definite date has been set, as yet.

The Society also plans to hold a tournament in March, with prizes being given to the best teams in the Senior and Novice Divisions.

In the Hole

Another well prepared dance went in the hole financially last Friday night. Although have made great preparations for the best dance of the year the Flying Club lost money on the deal because of a very poor attendance. Dances do not appeal to the students when such dances are held in the Memorial Hall.

U-Y Holding Bush Party

U-Y is holding a "bush" party at Woodbridge's Camps tomorrow af-

ternoon and evening. All U-Y members are invited to attend with their partners.

New Officers for Singers

New officers have been selected for the remainder of the year by the Varsity Singers. They are: President, Lloyd Kingsland, Librarian, Mary Scribner. A combined meeting of the Varsity Singers and the Veterans' Wives Club was held last week-end. Valerie Sangar and Ben Goldberg form an advisory committee.

SRC Passes Confiscated

The first SRC pass of the year has been confiscated by gatemen. Chances of the owner getting it back are said to be 'rather slim.'

Badminton Manager

Applications for a new Badminton Manager have been called for by SRC Vice-President Cec Garland.

UBC BOUNCES STILL BOUNCED

Vancouver, (CUP).-Students in Engineering at the University of B. C., who tried to appeal against the time-honored custom whereby those who make low marks in the Christmas exams are asked not to return, met with no success, the Dean of the Faculty announced here.

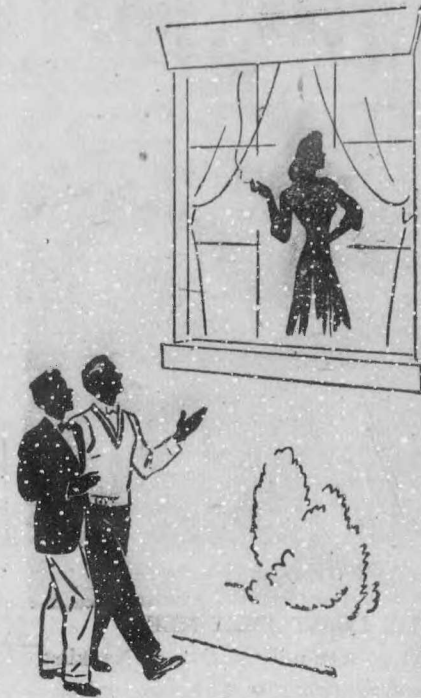
The system, which has been in force for many years, is designed to eliminate the type of student who does no work through the year and relies on spring cramming to get through. Student jargon has made an unofficial degree of it, the B.A.C. (Bounced at Christmas).

Dean J. N. Finlayson, of the Faculty of Applied Science, said he had talked over the situation with all who had appealed, but that none of them had been re-admitted.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Ben Hunter, who became the proud "Poppa" of twin boys on Feb. 4. His first request was for a pencil and some paper to start figuring out names.

Congrats also to Doug Tans. He will be married on Saturday to Velma Poud.



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The Editors Sp

by M. V. JONES, From the editorials of two weeks, it is hard to whether the university for the sake of politics or Current problems and a general got third dripping editors' pens.

Political Notes WORL D SAVERS:

Another political party knowledge to the 30th world's problems at the of Toronto. The Social C has organized there with negative support of the Charges against it: anti-political parties, unomics in its platform, reminiscent of Hitler in Mussolini after the first

Mapx opened his m saying that the spectre nism was haunting Euroy cott, president of the U. munist Club, says that s is haunting the world. cott accuses P. M. Kri the last in a long line that Canadians must spectre, but Mr. Endico suffer the same dilemm ing the communist "line ing: the Marshall Plan-Canada's action equally real menace to the wo the reaction against Cor

The Pr-gressive Con the Varsity campus ed issuing their own Items: union recogniti Labor Code; ousting of cartels (in exchange, p emment control); subs ing, and equalized stand economic bar. A noble party.

INFILTRATION:

The Ubysey has sta on politics in studen neatly. While its censu is that "we do not reg issues as a necessary dent government," warns Grant Livingsto of the Alma Mater So chasing Communists f erans Legion and atten government-non-politic

The Western Gazette liberty or death from t politics." A Christmas Premier Drew has been able position in the St cil office for some tim tion like that calls for knows, there might be or even a Liberal i office!

The Gateway comm cation Undergraduate S. U. of Alberta campus to distribute the par Communist Threat to 4 lished by the Canadian Commerce. Reasons- dations: protecting the titude of a true univer tecting themselves propaganda and pol The same situation Maritimes, in a differ same source is gettin propaganda aired ove stations-free.

UNB suffers a cor dilemma: biased pr idiot, it is said, make servative, a lunatic a ist, and a comprom liberal"-and to prove editorial suggests the political beings readi ment. The Conservat Socialist labels it " and the Liberal pats back-for being a e tween an idiot and a moral: listen to the