

History department forms liaison group

The history department began student representation in earnest Thursday night. A liaison committee of representative students and faculty was formed at a history-department meeting Thursday night to discuss student grievances.

The committee will also work to establish more communication between first and second-year students and their profs.

This was the second meeting of history students and faculty this year. At the first meeting, the students and profs discussed student participation and repre-

sentivity and decided to establish the committee.

There are two students from each year, one post grad and four faculty members on the committee. The two meetings and the action Thursday night were instigated by an SRC motion in June which recommended more student participation in the arts faculty.

A motion was also passed at Thursday's meeting recommending that history-club membership be open to all history students, not just those in honors and post grads.

Promised board member

Manitoba students win concessions

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba administration has virtually capitulated to student demands in an effort to break through a massive procedural tangle in the government of the university.

The students have refused to fill six senate seats for two months now in a demand for open board and senate meetings, board representation and student council control of senator selection.

The administration has complied with three of the conditions. It has pledged to open the senate, allow election of a

student representative to the board and leave selection of student senators in the hands of the student council.

The students have been playing an almost unbeatable hand. The provincial legislature last year restructured university government at the university but the new bodies cannot meet until students sit on the senate. After two months of desperate bargaining and threatening, the administration gave in.

The council has, as yet, not indicate that it will finally send students to the senate.

Apparently, it will wait to see what the board says about open meetings.

The concessions were made Friday (Nov. 1) at a lengthy senate meeting. Senate approved council selection of student representatives, promised to elect a student to the board and pledged to meet in the open, providing for "in camera" sessions to deal with items such as the awarding of honorary degrees, personnel appointments and real estate transactions.

Horace Patterson, student president, said after the meeting: "I am pleased with what has been decided. I hope the board proves as receptive."

Essentially the tangle went as follows: The new senate cannot convene without student reps. The new board cannot meet until the new senate has elected six members to the board. Thus far, the old bodies have been meeting to handle all administrative matters.

Administration president H.H. Saunderson's attempts to negotiate with and then bypass the council by working through faculty associations, broke down earlier in the month.

computers and the law

Lately, the police have been using computers to catch the crook. Now the justice department is involved in using the Machine to draft judicial legislation.

J. W. Ryan, director of the legislative branch of the department of justice will speak at the law society's firm law luncheon on jurimetrics, the study of present and future roles that the computer will play in law.

Ryan is probably one of the most outstanding authorities in this field in Canada. He is particularly familiar with the application of computers to aid in drafting legislation.

The luncheon is the first in a series of law luncheons with speakers on various topics concerning the theories and application of justice.

The luncheons are open to any interested persons at \$3.50 per person. The first luncheon, with Ryan, is Thursday at 12:30. Tickets are available from the law society office in Ludlow Hall.

Film workshop continues

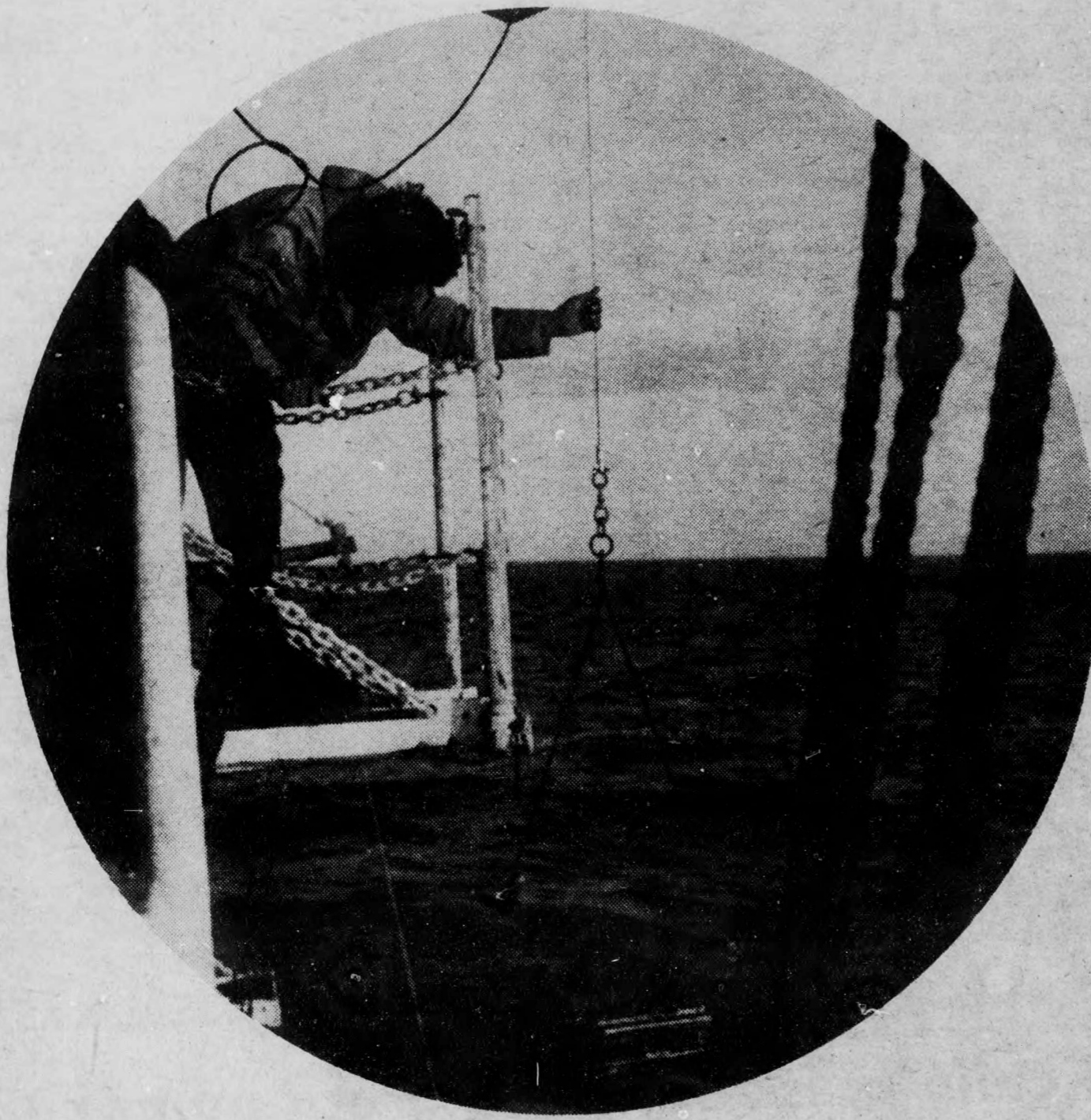
Film workshop will meet again this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Loring Bailey Hall Auditorium. Jack O'Neil, the NFB production representative, will discuss film scenarios and some of the basic mechanics of a film production, such as cameras. The participants of the workshop will eventually be involved in an actual production of short films. Everybody is welcome.

Sorry, Readers!

Last week the Brunswickan introduced a new column, Pink and Grey, on page five.

This column is written under the pseudonym, Charles W. Brown. The columnist is in no way related to or connected with UNB student, Charles P. Brown.

Apologies to Mr. Brown for any inconvenience we may have caused him.



Ron Harris spent last summer fishing for water.

Mad? Not really; Ron is a marine biologist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The water he fished for and the sediments in it contained vital information about depths, tides, navigational hazards and the nature of the seabed. After three months at sea, Ron produced a report that will make our coastal waters safer for navigation and help in the development of harbour facilities.

Ron Harris is one of the new breed of people in public service . . . young, college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for young men and women like Ron. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



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