

FREELY SPEAKING!

— By Stan Jobb —

ON N.F.C.U.S.

It was stated that the council members were eager in their adoption of the fee increase after the proper function and purpose of N.F.C.U.S. had been made known to them at the last S.R.C. meeting. I can assure them however that the majority of the student body are still in the dark.

So as not to give a one sided view point I asked a cross-section of the student as to what they thought of N.F.C.U.S. This was done after publication of the last Brunswickan. The student replies were anything but encouraging; "I am not interested in it", "Can't be bothered", "Have not sufficient knowledge of it" etc. Many felt that the organization paid too much attention to European activities.

Obviously some of these students were wrong for I am sure if they had been taken aside one by one and told the benefit of such an organization as N.F.C.U.S. they would of had a different outlook.

Now, I am not running down N.F.C.U.S. as an organization. Its object; that of co-operation and co-relation between Canadian universities and students; effective promotion of student interests and development of international student relations is excellent. Then why such a seemingly disinterest amongst the student body. Could it be the poor publicity given to its aims and achievements?

To those students upon reading the last statement and who will immediately say that N.F.C.U.S. is well publicized in the Brunswickan, I agree, to the number of time publicized, but it is done in a dry, and uninteresting manner which arouses in the student no personal interest.

In the last issue of the Brunswickan it was felt by those involved in N.F.C.U.S. that the student body should be informed of past projects undertaken and the services rendered by them.

This was all very well but in reading the article I felt that one is no farther ahead than before. It would seem that the organization had reached a stalemate in many of its projects. For example, the Textbook question. As a student I ask what is the textbook question? What and how was the problem attacked?

Ship and Air travel a very worthwhile undertaking but seemingly only beneficial for those students flying to Europe. How about Trans Canada? C.U.D.A. What exactly is it and how do we students benefit by it?

Quebec seminar — A failure.

N.F.C.U.S. publicity seemed to run into trouble and had to resort to the publishing of a year book, but as all know this form of publication would be put out only once a year, and therefore doubtful if it would be adequate.

As you can see it definitely is not an encouraging report and certainly not one to create interest and enthusiasm in the students.

This article is not meant to be a personal affront on N.F.C.U.S. and those involved in it, but to incur criticism and possibly a better understanding of N.F.C.U.S. for the students.

S.R.C. Accepts

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was to include, in addition to the St. Andrews team, a team from Moncton, who would play their home-games there, and the possibility of games with the Saint John Carleton York in Saint John. Under the new arrangement, the majority of league games are to be played here, with each of the three other teams playing a maximum of three games at St. Andrews.

Other arguments advanced in favour of the entry into the league which were presented by Dick Snow and Ian Whitcomb, and several other voices were:

1. The team as a whole were in favour of it.

2. By staying outside the league, the team would incur bills of \$15 per hour for practice periods.

3. In the intercollegiate picture, the team stood a chance of playing a minimum of two games, and a maximum of six under the new MIAU arrangements.

4. Their first opponents, Mount A., had voiced the intention of entering a strong eastern New Brunswick league.

Motion Amended

The original motion, to allow the

entry of the team into the Southern New Brunswick League underwent several modifications before it got past the Council. Al MacDonald, forestry rep., moved the amendment which placed a reservation allowing the Council freedom to withdraw the team if it became necessary. And Jim McAdam, in view of the league meeting to follow in the evening, appended the proviso that the number of league contests, not including play-offs, should not exceed 18.

The games at St. Andrews are costing the team \$109 each. It was hoped by many of those present that this sum could in some measure be made up in home gates.

LAW BALL IS

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tinguished patronage of Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, Premier and Mrs. J. B. McNair, Chief Justice and Mrs. C. D. Richards, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. E. Michaud, Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. McAllister, and Prof. W. F. Ryan.

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An Open Letter
To R.C.A.F. Officer
Candidates

The dangerous world situation is causing a rapid and radical expansion of Canada's armed forces. This is no welcome news to the Nation which has barely paid its debt of education to its veterans of the recent war.

To you Seniors, expecting to graduate next May, the facts (if you realize them) must be particularly unpalatable. The attractive and paying jobs in civilian life that would normally await you in a Canada, flourishing and booming in a time of pure peace, are no longer so sure; and you, with us all, are once again obliged to defend the way of life that made them possible. For this is not a time of pure peace. Armed peace is its mildest designation, and the Western democracies are being forced into it by a cynical and uncompromising opponent. This opponent is your match in numbers, physical resources, training, position and initiative. You may surpass him in technical skills but your industries are more vulnerable. In one thing alone are you his masters. You are free men. And given time and organizations, free men have always beaten despots.

Time and organization — will you give of the one and submit to the other, if it means preserving that freedom by which you live?

There are three main ways in which you, a Senior, can serve.

If you are a veteran of the R. C. A. F. you should at once inform your old Service of your readiness to join at least the new Supplementary (non-active) Reserve. This means filling out and sending to me or to your nearest Recruiting Unit (in N. B. at Moncton) the "Status and Agreement Form." This is urgent — please attend to it now. I am here to advise you if you need advice.

The second, applicable to veterans in all services, is to join an Active Reserve unit, the moment you are in a settled job and near enough to a training centre.

The third, and this you should consider at once, is to make the Service your career. The old, blinkered and wastefully unambitious life in the Regular Forces is gone forever. The R. C. A. F. in particular is a Service intimately dependent on and appreciative of the highest engineering skills and ability; and the R. C. A. F. is determined that all its future officers shall be University graduates.

Hence the large quota of 150 out of 250 University Seniors it is seeking this year to enlist in its technical branches of Armament, Telecommunications, Construction and Aeronautical Engineering. These are skilled branches and their opportunities, like their horizons, are unbounded.

In inviting you to join, the R. C. A. F. is prepared to subsidize your final College year by offering accepted applicants the rank of Pilot Officer in the Permanent Force at once, with full subsistence and (where eligible) marriage allowances, followed by promotion to Flying Officer rank on graduation.

No offer of this scope has ever been made before. That it is being made at all is, unfortunately, due to the gathering crisis. The ambitious graduate in Engineering may still sneer at the modest salary of a Flying Officer. But that ambitious young graduate will, in a semi-wartime economy, have to work very hard and very much for himself for the next years if he hopes to clear a substantially larger tax-free income. And he will not, as you will if you join, have the satisfaction of doing it for his country — which in this case means for the free world.

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also be a financial success was easy for Chairman Tom Bell who was ably supported by the remaining Social Committee members: John Baxter, Hugh Church, and Camille Robichaud.

R. C. A. F.
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FORESTRY

PLAID
HOT

The combination Friday night resulted by a campus organization

The forestry association at the Lord Beaverbrook was to some extent a Plaid shirt dance at the dance there may be some misgivings regarding the departure from the In spite of this, in due to this, the dance was a success along with the enjoyment by the who attended.

The music was plentiful. It allowed the dancers to avoid the usual lonesome interspersed with lullabies of music. The variety, variety to square dances, to interesting.

To everybody in the dance it was obvious that two special features demanded attention. The unique band led as a fully rigged stove, bed, pack-sacks, axes, etc. Burning led perfectly with the plaid bedecked music.

Last but not least was attained, that the venture many hours were spent in preparation of the dance committee across what will be one of the most dances of the year, remembered as "top dents 'Up the Hill'".

The Forestry Association is particularly happy to have the pleasure of entertaining students, and for that having Dr. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. Rae B. of honour.

Foresters
Spirited De

Attention all artists men should take part in the contents of this longer can the "we" them" who pursue liberal arts claim a majority in the field.

On Monday evening after the conclusion of a business meeting of the Association, a very interesting debate was held on the subject of the Forest Service being privately owned. George Shaw upheld the side of the issue (worthy?) opponent Pherson and Roy for government ownership.

Prof. Bill Smith was the debate. He of the Forestry students present in this question which is a very important subject today in Canada presented very good points of their side. The conclusion of the debate held among the applauded hands of the debaters for the given the decision vote, Prof. Smith

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