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VOL. 89 FREDERICTON, N.B. NOVEMBER 30, 1956

**Obligation of W.U.S.C. - N.F.C.U.S.**

You will note that movement is underfoot to establish an International Students Society on the UNB Campus. The perpetrators of this scheme declare that their goal is better understanding between students of foreign extract and Canadians. It was our understanding that, in addition, this society hopes to establish an information bureau and a hostel for our overseas students.

This young students organization, as yet unofficially established is to be strongly commended for its ambitious program. Yet, the failure to provide for the obvious need this society is designed to fulfill, rests heavily with at least two groups, long a part of student activity at UNB—The World University Service of Canada, and the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Both groups are so designed and setup to provide student service; neither has even conceived such a program. The international good-will aspect of the plan needs hardly to be mentioned; its basis in common decency is a logical conclusion of its complete neglect to date.

The World University Service of Canada, or WUSC, has been agent to many significant programs of aid and relief. Recently, the local Committee conducted a financial campaign, which followed a highly successful Treasure Van Sale. This organization should investigate the possibilities of adopting the ideas set forth by the International Students Society, and to invite its organizers to help. I am not implying that the International Students Society is unable to carry out their plans. I am only pointing out that the national organization behind WUSC, in concurrence with its ideal of student assistance, could provide a lasting and permanent basis for such a scheme, and could speed its fulfillment.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, known to most of us as NFCUS, also has the facility to augment a plan such as this. UNB contributes approximately \$400 to \$500 to the National Organization yearly. I am, however, rather loath to suggest we trust the organization of such a vital scheme, to a local committee whose apparent inability to accomplish anything this year, is painfully obvious; an organization, whose appearance before the SRC (to assure passing of the National Budget contribution) seems its only justification for existence. It is not my purpose, at this time to illustrate the countless failings of NFCUS. I only wish to state that NFCUS, if properly organized, and practically conceived, could help shoulder the responsibility for an overseas student program. (A program of foreign student assistance may be part of another University's NFCUS program. However, since NFCUS activities must, apparently, be carried out on a local basis, the responsibility rests solely with the Local Chairman.)

I would strongly urge both WUSC and NFCUS to approach the International Students Group and offer practical help in its initial organization and to commit themselves to the responsibility for its eventual success.

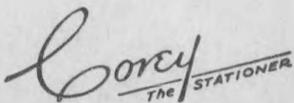
WUSC has a significant foreign aid program. Part of the money and energy devoted to this could be channeled to UNB to provide assistance for our own foreign enrolment. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is designed to support Canadian university students. In this latter case, as I have already mentioned, UNB is directly concerned with its substantial \$400.00 contribution.

**NOTICE**

**Civil Service Examinations**

Nov. 30 Friday Evening 7:00 o'clock P.M.  
Dec. 1 Saturday 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
2:00 o'clock P.M.

**ALL EXAMINATIONS TO BE WRITTEN IN A-202**



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**Letters to the Editor**

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
University of New Brunswick,  
Dear Sir:

This letter is directed to the persons responsible for the imposition of the 2.30 a.m. curfew on most of the ladies of the Ladies Residence on the night of the Fall Formal.

That evening is the highlight of the fall term, the culmination of social activities for most students at the University. A college formal for any individual is not merely a dance similar to those attended throughout the year; it is an occasion to which one looks forward with great relish and for ever after, cherishes with fond memories. The formal does not just consist of a dance—there are many phases. There is a pre-dance party followed by attendance at the dance itself. After the dance, which is usually completed around 2 a.m., it is customary for all to proceed to an eating establishment for lunch and, as would be expected, this is a rather lengthy process. After this, there is held the traditional post-formal party. Immediately, there arises in the minds of many narrow-minded individuals, visions of Saturnalian orgies characterized by the complete abandonment of moral restraint by all the young ladies of the University. To individuals possessing such a Victorian outlook, I might point out that such parties are not at all commonplace. However, post-formal parties of an orderly nature are quite commonplace in all institutions of higher learning throughout North America, and one only need read such current events magazines as Life to be informed of these activities. I might also inform these individuals that such a lack of confidence in the morals of our young ladies is extremely disillusioning to anyone who feels that he is now in an adult environment. I am not personally concerned with this situation as far as the Formal is concerned but regard it as a point of principle and as a person with the greatest respect for decorum on such occasions and the reputation of our University, I feel that I am justified in stating that the persons responsible for this curfew have little contact with modern social customs and little respect for the demeanor of the young women of the University of New Brunswick.

Sincerely yours,  
Marvin J. Meloche Geology '57.

**OUTLAW L. L. P.**

(CUP) Speaker Case saved one member from eviction and criticized the whole House for its 'unbefitting conduct' at last night's St. Michael's-Victoria debate.

Motion to outlaw the Communist party in Canada was upheld 20-15.

"I am happy to be a martyr" St. Mike's student Bob Pinto said when motion to evict him was brought up by Government leader Joe Valenti (II SMC). Pinto spoke for Victoria.

Before Case could make a ruling, Norm Stefnitz (IV SMC) rose to say no motion could come from the floor. It must come from the speaker himself he said.

"The motion of eviction is not pertinent because of more obvious displays by many other members of the House," Case said in quashing Valenti's move. He did reprimand Pinto.

At the end of the debate, he criticized all members of the House "The members should be more keen about what has been said, how it was said, and to what point it was directed."

During the debate the Government stressed the Communist party has violated its right to exist.

"The avowed aim of the Communist Party is to overthrow the existing Canadian Government, Government Leader Valenti said. Banning the Communists is not the answer, opposition Leader Duncan Campbell said.

"There is no necessity to, because the existing laws cover any subversive actions of the Communists. Why add another law to the framework?"

Charles Purvis (II SMC) said. "The Communist Party has violated all right to exist in our modern society. The recent blood-bath in Hungary has proved that."

Opposition speaker, Eric Sinder (II Vic) said, "The opposition is not in sympathy with the blood-baths. However, we do defend the indefinite freedom of a party to exist."

John Pierce (II SMC) upheld the British tradition of government because it "accomplishes as much, and more, as does the U.S. Smith Act, which does outlaw any attempts to overthrow the government. Thus, again, it is not necessary to outlaw the Party."

**Letter to the Editor**

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
University of New Brunswick,  
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:  
It is with interest that I read Gordon Campbell's remarks in his letter to the Editor in the Brunswickan for November 20th. Certainly the reason for having a blood clinic is the humanitarian one. The fact that every healthy person has it in his power to save the life of his neighbour is a compelling plea—one that cannot be ignored by people capable of thinking.

That this and other chivalrous reasons for attending a blood clinic have not been brought to bear upon the intellectual faculties of the student body is regrettable. Be assured that the altruistic reasons are chief among those which produce blood donors.

As to the time the clinic is kept at the University, this matter is discussed with the committee before arrangements are announced and the best possible hours are used. There is no reason why the clinic staff cannot stay longer if there are enough students willing to donate.

Every blood donor is given a haemoglobin test prior to being allowed to donate. Should the simple test show that the haemoglobin is below 80% of 12.6 grams that person is not to give blood at that time.

In fact there were 74 people rejected by the Red Cross technicians at your last clinic. 35 for medical reasons — 3 for low haemoglobin—17 because there hadn't been 4 months since the last donation—18 because they came before their 18th birthday, and one because a proper vein could not be found in the simple procedure which we use.

Yours faithfully,  
C. H. Foss,  
Provincial Director,  
Red Cross B.T.S.

**CHEMISTS KNOW**  
(Continued from page one)  
**major products and their chemical problems.**

This specific example should provide prospective chemists and chemical engineers with some idea of their future work and will probably prove informative to all.

The meeting will take place in its usual location—the Chemistry Hut, at the usual time 7 p.m. on the usual day of the week—Tuesday; next Tuesday, in fact.

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Details and application forms can be obtained from Albert A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at University of New Brunswick on December the 6th and 7th.

