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How Do!

With this issue of the Brunswickan we begin the new publishing year, and so it becomes conventional to greet old friends, and introduce ourselves to new ones in the first editorial. Since our relations with the older students are now mature enough to be taken for granted, we devote the remainder of our space to those new ones who arrived on our mountain for the first time this fall.

The word "welcome" has become so pathetically overworked during the past few weeks that it begins to lose meaning for most of us, and therefore we try to manage without it. If the frosh are not convinced that they belong at this late date, then they don't. But of course, they are convinced. There is a small, though by no means insignificant group of newcomers, which may feel neglected, however.

They are the freshie-sophs, and those other upperclassmen who don't participate too fully in the annual initiations. We are, of course, extremely interested in seeing that group completely assimilated into the student body for our mutual benefit, and so it seems that we might be permitted to advise them to get into the swing of things without hesitation.

In so advising, of course, we represent ourselves as something of a mouth-piece for that phase of college life which has been branded extra-curricular. That phase has played such a significant part in discussion of educational system up and down the continent, however, and so much has been said both for and against it, that we are willing to be called "wishy-washy" and to hide behind a non-committal front rather than venture into the controversy. This strikes us as the most discreet course in the light of two considerations.

1. We do not feel that the maze of overlapping societies on our campus is sufficiently dense to completely bewilder the social infatue.
 2. We hesitate to seriously endanger the intricacies of our college community by panic-criticism of an old and crescent institution.
- Our advice, to the newcomer then, is to grow into the college from whatever side or sides he finds most attractive, and always to give his studies prior consideration.

Money Matters

Budgets are a nasty invention. People will argue that they are inestimably useful, which may be so, but it seems that the first person who betook himself to live within one was particularly unresourceful. And now, we have come to the sorry state wherein, due to the stringencies of our competitive society and the demands of dollar and sense thinking, a budget has become not only a corrective for spendthrifts, but a social necessity.

Had you been to the meeting of the Students' Representative Council last Wednesday evening all these things would have become only too clear to you. There were gathered a group of persons, ordinarily of the most unassuming dispositions, who haggled and bickered much in the manner of the Wall Street Bull in the corner grocery, bent on balancing two long, itemized lists of confusing figures. The assertion, of course, is not that the Council members are unresourceful, wanton spenders, nor given to social affectation.

However, it appears that that the tenour of the discussion at many times during the meeting, and the appearance of trends in thoughts expressed could be examined from a stand-off point with considerable enlightenment for both Council and student body resulting.

It appears that the most consistent criticism levelled at the meeting, was aimed at those organizations or commitments with an "extra-campus" aroma . . . So that the consensus of opinion tended toward sacrificing our Canadian university position to such more immediate problems as free cigarettes for all athletes, provided that all would take advantage of the offer. Perhaps the benefits of Dominion-wide status, as expressed in our membership in NFCUS, as an example, are less direct, and therefore less obvious than those of three packages of cigarettes per day per athlete. But even the heat of a budget meeting shouldn't make an isolationist or provincial attitude seem the wisest.

The Council has not yet made the decision to revamp the program of activities which it finances so as to bring those in line with smaller enrolment. It would appear imprudent to sacrifice our representation on a national scale to the financing of three major fall sports, and yet that step seemed imminent. The hike in the levy was, of course, partially corrective. However, predictions on money dispensing in the spring term are solicited.

A. M. and D.

by
ANN SANSOM

On the first day of lectures I was wending my way, time table (last year's I think) in hand, towards what once used to be the "O" hut (eager math student that I am), but to my surprise there had been some changes made. It seems that the U. N. B. Art Center has a new home, and what a delightful one it will be when finished. Congratulations Miss Jarvis!

As things are planned now, the center will be composed of two rooms. The larger one will be the scene of the Sunday night record concerts this year as well as art classes. When completed this room will probably have a model Shakespearian stage which would be available for the presentation of original plays etc. The smaller room MAY be arranged in such a manner so that darkroom facilities will be available for the Camera Club. (Don't rush like that boys—I said MAY.)

The Observatory happily will not be abandoned after all. The Sunday afternoon Conversationis which were so well liked last year will be continued, as well as several new meetings. Pretty soon the Observatory will become quite a place—I barged into a Philosophy lecture which was being given there the other day. Perhaps I had better look at the reservations list more closely next time as I have heard that a homeless campus organization is using the Ob. as an office.

A "Pops Night" will open this year's series of concerts in the new Art Centre, Sunday evening, at 8.30. The centre is located in the second wooden hut back of the Arts Building. Everyone is cordially invited to come and indulge his passion for Strauss and tea. Here is the programme:
 Overture to The Bar...John Strauss
 Piano Concerto in A Minor
Edvard Grieg
 M'Appari from Martha.....Flotow
 Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5
Villa-Lobos
 Intermission
 Swan Lake Ballet Music
Tschaikowsky

Art lessons will be beginning on October 11 this year, and it is hoped that there will be a large class.

However the thing that tops it all, is the fact that the new S. R. C. and Brunswickan offices are also situated in "O" hut. Excluding the former, of course, it can be seen that the whole hut will be radiating with artistic potentialities this year. (say Ed. do I get

Rev. Roy DeMarsh to Toronto Post

Rev. Roy DeMarsh, who has served with the Student Christian Movement in U. N. B. and Mount Allison as general secretary for the past two years, has resigned to take up similar duties in the University of Toronto.

A graduate of Mount Allison and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Roy was ordained in the spring of 1948 and that autumn began work with the U. N. B. and Mount A. units. During his two years "Up the Hill" Roy radiated in enthusiasm and devotion to his work which was caught by many of the students within the S. C. M. and which spurred everyone to greater efforts for the important work of the Movement. Roy was instrumental in the formation of the S. C. M. Senior Advisory Board and was always ready with a helping hand in the program of the S. C. M. which expanded greatly under his able assistance. Another achievement of Roy's was the interest he stirred among the students at Teachers' College and the resulting formation of an S. C. M. in that institution.

To carry on the extensive work of the S. C. M. in U. N. B. and Teachers' College, a successor to that raise now?

P. S. How about some energetic souls interested in Radio and drama starting a Radio work-shop this year? There are only four universities in Canada (including us) which have not got an organization of this sort. It's about time we tried it. What say?

Roy has been found in George Morrison who already ably has picked up the thread. George is a graduate of Acadia and has come to U. N. B. to do advanced work in English before studying theology. He was active in many student activities while studying toward his B. A. at Acadia where he went after serving for two years with the Canadian Army.

Roy made many friends within the whole university while here. It is with deep regret we see him leave. The loss of him is, however, softened by the knowledge (continued on page three)

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Replacing the Re... as secretary of th... mittee is George M... uate of Acadia

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