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For Your Info . . .

Another November—another Fall Formal. All the gaiety, excess spirits and pre-Christmas energy that has not been expended on Football will find outlet amidst the decorations, music and madly gyrating rock 'n rollers to-night in the Gym.

To dampen the fun at tonight's dance is not the purpose of this. Keep a weather eye open—we'll be there enjoying it like everyone else. We just thought that in the interests of good behaviour, a cautionary suggestion would not be out of place.

The odds are that nearly every UNB student has heard something about the SDC lately. Perhaps you heard about it from a friend, or just a colleague. To clear up any confusion that might arise, or that already has (we'll bet a lot has), following are some excerpts from the Student Discipline Committee Constitution.

Constitution

The SDC consists of a chairman, five members and the non-voting Campus Police Chief. All members are students chosen from the Students Representative Council. For all misconduct taking place at a University Function by students, the SDC can impose fines up to \$100.00 plus costs. It can also suspend the Student Pass. More serious offences will be referred to the University Authorities along with the SDC recommendations.

Subject to the approval of the university are powers involving suspension and expulsion. All names of students convicted by the committee may be released for publicity.

Any student appearing before the committee shall have the right to bring persons to testify on his behalf. Students refusing to appear as requested will be referred to the University authorities. Any student who feels his case has not received proper examination may, on appeal, have it reviewed by the President of the University.

Jurisdiction of the Student Discipline Committee is extended to all university property and student university functions. Misbehaviour taking place outside these limits shall be directed to the university authorities.

Tonight's The Night



The McGill Conference

CONFIDENCE IN CANADA

by STEPHEN FAY

One might almost be justified in saying that we in Canada take less interest in foreign policy than any other English speaking nation. Perhaps this is because we are too busy building our own nation, but probably because the country's position in world politics does not lend itself to great decision making. Canada is within the political orbit of the United States and her policies must be co-ordinated with those of a superior political power. Thus Canada's position has become that of a mediator, most of the valuable work she has done in the United Nations has been in corridors and behind closed doors rather than on the floor of the General Assembly.

It takes crises of the danger of Suez and Hungary to bring us out of our shell. These issues vitally affected Canada, but about other world problems, defensive alliances and Red China for instance, we have few opinions. Most of us are content to allow the government in power to control foreign policies. It is not surprising that foreign policy rarely becomes an election issue. But our position in International politics has become increasingly important during recent years; and as our power increases surely it is important that more Canadians develop a greater realisation of their position. One of the most effective means of accomplishing this is by discussion.

I have recently returned from the McGill Conference on World Affairs. For three days University delegates from across the country discussed world affairs and Canada's foreign policy in light of recent

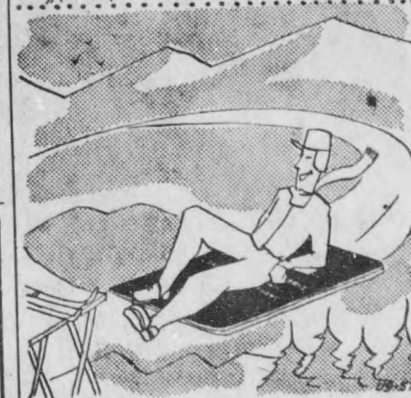
developments. The object of the conference was "to provide a critical analysis of Canada's foreign policy in each of the three fields"; N.A.T.O., the United Nations and finally our relationship with the Commonwealth and the United States.

Everyone learned a great deal from the array of experts at the conference, but important were understanding gleaned from the daily round table discussions. The intensive character of the seminars meant that abnormally large amounts of work could be done; especially considering the conference location of Montreal! But I wish to stress its primary importance; that of providing a forum for intelligent discussion among students who are able to pass on the fruits of any knowledge they have acquired to their fellow students.

Perhaps the most gratifying conclusions drawn from the three days of discussion is that we seem to have confidence in Canada's future. Students are confident of our ability to care for Canada in field of international politics. Complacency was never discernable during the seminar discussions.

Delegates were almost unanimous in their belief of a Canadian nationality, recognising, at the same time that we are on the North American continent and that we must therefore accept a great many American influences. It was thought a little unfortunate that the influences were a little too often those of Madison Avenue; and that Coca Cola plays a greater part in our lives than the "Atlantic Monthly."

(First of a series)



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