

Don't  
Miss ...

# Brunswickian

Fall  
Formal  
NOV. 17

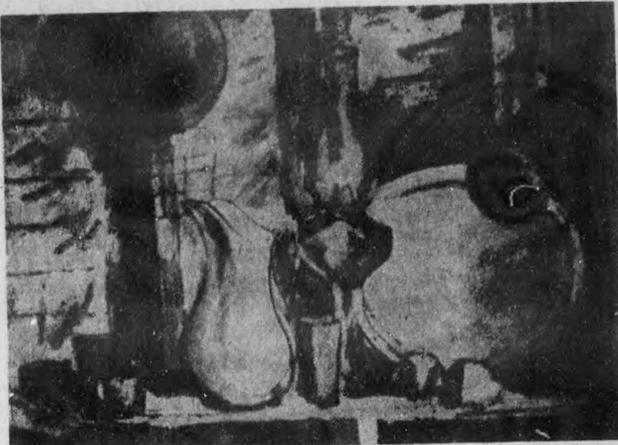
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The Voice of UNB

JACK HUMPHREY EXHIBITS



Some of the work of this internationally famous Saint John-born artist is now on display at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The exhibit continues through November 29.

## SRC REPORT

This week's SRC meeting, on Wednesday, opened with President Keith Thompson in the chair. It was moved that Radio UNB present a report on renting sound equipment at the next meeting. Tibbits House presented their case regarding the financial end of the dance held last Saturday by the SRC. Tibbits House had originally planned to hold this dance but as they are not a recognized organization, they were refused the right to do this at the last meeting. However as they had gone to a lot of work for this dance, it was decided to give them 50% of the profits made at the dance. It was moved that the Constitution committee look into collecting and disbursing of Law Student SRC fees. Presently the Administration collects \$17. from each law student which is then turned over to the SRC. Half of this (\$8.50 per student) is then returned to the Law Faculty.

The concession for the Fall Formal has been granted to the Business Administration Club.

It was brought to the attention of the Vice-President (Administration), Dr. MacCauley by the president of the SRC that many students found parking conditions on campus inconvenient and inadequate. Dr. MacCauley said that there were places on campus for 83% of the registered student cars, and only space for 65% of the registered faculty cars. There is also space for visitors. Of course those unregistered cars also pose a problem. If there are continued complaints or favourable suggestions, these will be looked into.

The president was glad to close the meeting with a letter from the President of Mt. A., Dr. Flemmington, complimenting the UNB students on their conduct and their large turn out. He also said that they were most welcome to return to the Mt. A. campus.

## DBS Surveys Students

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The DBS survey — to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country — is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between

bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support, loans, etc., and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capital costs and other investments.

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time undergraduate students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law, Engineering, and Education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

"Since a scientific sample will be used, it is essential that every selected student returns the questionnaire to the DBS", said a spokesman.

In its survey of student income and expenditure in 1956-57, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics found:

More than half the students came from families whose income was below \$5,000 while 15% came from families whose income was above \$10,000.

Students' earnings provided about 2/5 of their college in-

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## NFCUS SPEAKS OUT

This is the first of a series of several articles on the Federation by Walter F. McLean, National President.

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis." President N. A. M. MacKenzie of UBC has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members

often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five per cent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its policies. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the student at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives, usually the student president to the National Congress, not out of thin air. Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and Nat-

ional Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties, and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined—resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of lack of liaison—between Councils and Council Presidents; between Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS?"; "What does NFCUS do?" The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an *entire campus!* It is only through informed members and their representatives — the Students' Council — that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Nation"—what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member — by learning about his Federation, and then by upholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts — to publish NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.

## Law Students Meet

The Canadian Law Student Association met at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, November 3, 4 and 5. It ended its third annual convention on an optimistic tone despite a very tense opening Saturday.

McGill's delegation proposed disbanding the CLSA due to lack of strength in regional bodies, as it was not filling any real need. UNB strongly opposed this measure, claiming the merits of such an organization definitely justified its existence.

No new executive was elected. Instead a three-member temporary secretariat was set up to coordinate regional activity; to investigate joining the Canadian Bar Association; and to act as a custodian of CLSA official records. Terry McCann (University of Ottawa), Paul Fortin (Laval) and Douglas Caldwell (UNB) make up the secretariat.

The Convention opened Saturday morning with addresses by John Vojteck (retiring president) and Howard Kestin (vice-president of ACSA) who offered assistance from the firmly established 38,000-member ACSA.

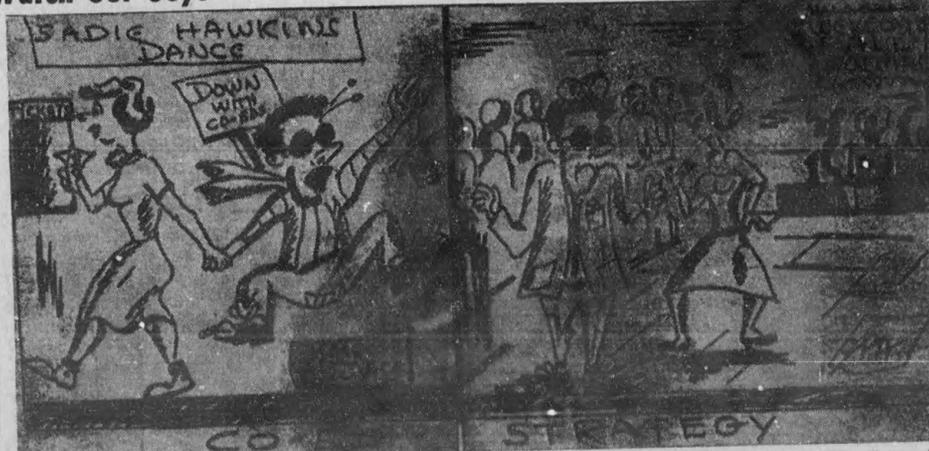
Don Henderson and Doug

Caldwell, chosen to represent the UNB Law Society, firmly opposed McGill's proposal to disband. They supported a re-organization on a strong regional basis similar to Provincial Law Societies; affiliation with the CBA; and admission of Western Canadian Law Schools to the Association. Regions were given until March 1962, to organize and decide on the type of National Association they should establish.

A lively panel discussion, with Osgoode Professor J. D. Morton as chairman, Mr. D. Hart, practising Criminal Lawyer, U. of T. Professor, Mr. John MacDonald and Dr. Hutchison of the Forensic Clinic, on the panel was held on Saturday afternoon. The subject was "Current Problems on Criminal Law and Law Enforcement".

In the evening there was a reception and banquet given by the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada at which Mr. John C. Arnup Q.C., chairman of the legal committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada, spoke to the delegates from the eleven law schools present.

## Watch Out Guys



That sweet young thing who blushed and lost her self-control when she asked you to the Sadie Hawkins Dance had a method to her madness — she wants you to take her to the Fall Formal next Friday in the Gym starting at 9:30 p. m. and staggering until 2:00 a. m. Like, be a nice guy, and comply.