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## A Pat on the Back

Elections come and elections go and now we have a new Student Representative Council. They are an enthusiastic body filled with the fires of the knowledge that they shall mould destiny for 1954-1955 at UNB.

They have been elected as representatives of the Student Body of the University of New Brunswick. They were elected because voters felt that these candidates were suited for the duties bestowed upon them

The enthusiasm of winning a contest and coming out victorious in a race based purely on personal merits is at its highest pitch to the outgoing for a job well done. this moment. It is something new, some sort of honor to be singled out for a position on the SRC

Let not that enthusiasm become boredom; let not that flush of

of the supporters were perhaps the best example of what students can do when they get interested in campus affairs. We hope that these members of the student body will take a further interest in campus affairs from now on, especially since their weight behind the various candidates has been felt in the final balloting.

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A Slap in the Face .

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Every day the Brunswickan editorial staff becomes more and more aware that the University of New Brunswick has the best interpreters in the history of the British Empire. These interpreters Universities could be more than undergrad schools; they could take their places in the rapidly advancing fields of psychology, scientific between the lines and bringing out the most preposterous meanings for every sentence. They shall go to the top of their profession, the very day that they graduate.

## THE BRUNSWICKAN

## A Look About .

Last week UNB students witnessed one of the most hotly contested elections in recent years. Three stalwart members of the student body were running for the position of President on the Students' Representative Council. Collegians were propagandized with posters, stuffed fish and mimeographed letters all imploring them to vote for such and such a candidate because he was impartial to everything except being a nice guy. Platforms were shaky and vague, some insisting that no one could promise anything and others promising everything from free movies to better campus economy. It was great fun and everyone was excited about the large amount of excitement. Small groups of students hastened about the campus tacking up signs and stringing banners between trees and building. Lectures were late in starting because of political discussions, involving the merits of the candidates

This is not to be a pat-on-the-back for the newly elected council. Let us see what they do first. This is a pat on the back of the students who turned out in such great numbers to vote. Can it be that student apathy is waning? Can it be that UNB students are once again beginning to take an active interest in the affairs of the campus? Let us hope so.

Seventy-seven per cent of the student body showed up at the polls to vote for SRC candidates last Thursday. This is believed to be the highest percentage in the last ten years. Congratulations are in order for everyone. You have elected Mr. Don Fowler as your president next year, now give him your wholehearted support and back up that faith you placed in him by voting for him. The Council which Mr. Fowler is to head is one with a clean

financial slate. There is no red ink on the SRC books for the first time in five years. This is the finest tribute that can be paid to an outgoing council. It is a tribute to the clear thinking and excellent management which governed SRC movements this year. There were many times when difficulties seemed insurmountable but the 'stresses and strains" of such situations always served to

reinforce the good judgement of the council members and the results were always satisfactory. Three members of that Council were reelected while nineteen initiates will appear in the SRC chambers this evening. Good luck to the new members and many thanks

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## A HARVARD IN THE MARITIMES

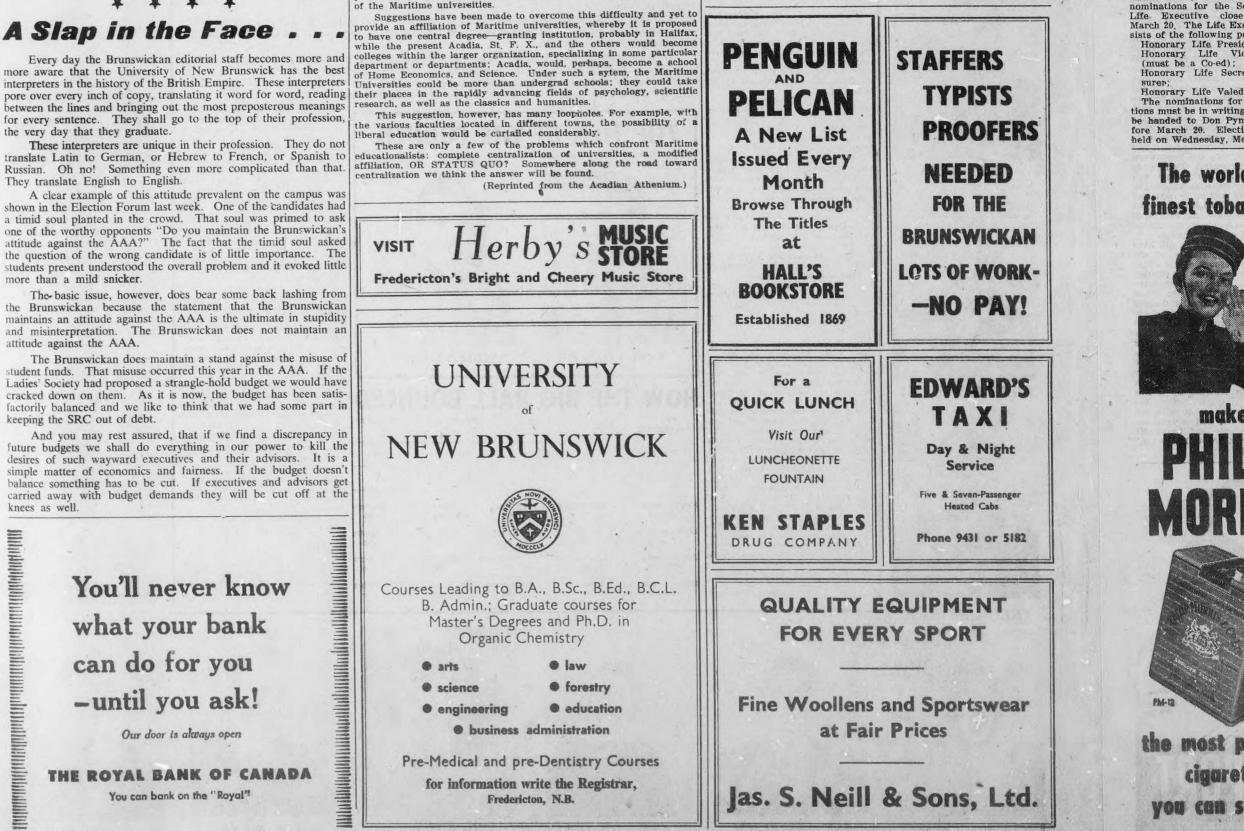
success become a flash in the pan. Govern well, and vote well in your coming year. Attend all meetings. Have the courage of your own convictions. Speak up for your class and your class alone in the council. Do not sit like complacent parasites in the council chamber. Your votes came from people who wish you to make your decisions known. They have purchased a share in the council when they voted for you. Don't throw their money away. Don't give them second-hand merchandise for their hard-earned votes. To Mr. Don Fowler we extend our heartiest felicitations for winning a hard-fought campaign. The behind-the-scenes activities of the supporters were perhaps the best example of what students each university and college in the area, where there are so many com-peting for such a relatively small study body. Federal grants are dis-tributed on the basis of total student population. The whole amount designated for the Maritimes is obviously much smaller than that for other areas of Canada, but in addition, that amount must be re-divided among 22 different colleges and universities in the Atlantic area. Since the maior universities offer largely similar courses the divided among 22 different coneges and universities in the Atlantic area. Since the major universities offer, largely, similar courses, the facilities are depulicated many times, but financial difficulties seldom permit first-rate departments especially in post graduate work in any of the Maritime universities.

earch, as well as the classics and humanities.

the various faculties located in different towns, the possibility of a liberal education would be curtailed considerably.



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Fredericton (UNB) ships, to be known as th established at the University be awarded this Fall, ac

ruary 24th by President The announcement s the scholarships, which faculty at the provincial period of four years. Four scholarships,

\$600 each, will be awarde first time this Fall, and cholarships will be away year Students awarded the

ships will receive \$600 year, \$500 the second y the third year and \$400 t year; or a total of \$1,900 Funds for the scholar derived from the interes University Endowment F ted thirty years ago by Sir George Foster "to aid taining the institution wh head of the educational the province."

The scholarship will be The scholarship will be on the basis of academic tions and need. The w be chosen by the Scholarship Committee, chairmanship of Profess Love, head of the Depa Education. Sir George Foster af

Sir George Foster, af the scholarships are nan graduate of UNB and a hed Canadian statesma ceived his B.A. in 1868 a his university as pro Classics from 1873-1879. Carleton county, Sir Geo sented King's County in of Commons in Ottawa 1896, he was the York C

resentative in Ottawa. In 1885 he served a of Marine and Fisheries and he was Minister of for the dominion in 1888 appointed to the Senate in 1921. After the First Sir George represented Paris at the Versailles ference in 1919 and in 1 chairman of the Canadi tion to the first assem League of Nations at C died in Ottawa in 1931. Sir George's interest

versity of New Brunsw ted him to inaugurate ment fun in 1924.

LIFE EXECU

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be handed to Don Pyn fore March 20. Electi held on Wednesday, Ma

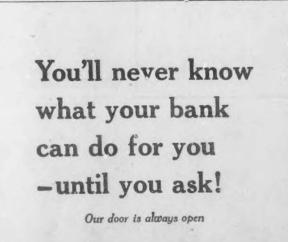
They translate English to English.

A clear example of this attitude prevalent on the campus was shown in the Election Forum last week. One of the candidates had a timid soul planted in the crowd. That soul was primed to ask one of the worthy opponents "Do you maintain the Brunswickan's attitude against the AAA?" The fact that the timid soul asked the question of the wrong candidate is of little importance. The students present understood the overall problem and it evoked little more than a mild snicker.

The basic issue, however, does bear some back lashing from the Brunswickan because the statement that the Brunswickan maintains an attitude against the AAA is the ultimate in stupidity and misinterpretation. The Brunswickan does not maintain an attitude against the AAA.

The Brunswickan does maintain a stand against the misuse of student funds. That misuse occurred this year in the AAA. If the Ladies' Society had proposed a strangle-hold budget we would have cracked down on them. As it is now, the budget has been satis-factorily balanced and we like to think that we had some part in keeping the SPC out of debt keeping the SRC out of debt.

And you may rest assured, that if we find a discrepancy in future budgets we shall do everything in our power to kill the desires of such wayward executives and their advisors. It is a simple matter of economics and fairness. If the budget doesn't balance something has to be cut. If executives and advisors get carried away with budget demands they will be cut off at the knees as well



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