



STUDENT LEVY UP TO \$18.00



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FRESHMAN WEEK IS BIGGEST EVER

Students

The "Brunswickan" Belongs To You

The organ of mass communication is an integral part of any modern community. This news weekly is one in which you, as University of New Brunswick students share. You the students are part owners. It appears then that you should be acquainted in some measure with the manner in which it serves you. Following are a few brief statements of its services:

1. It keeps you informed with news of campus life exclusively and treats with more display than the commercial press can, aspects of campus activity that are of interest to you.
 2. It affords, to those who wish to take advantage, the opportunity to experience in the field of journalism, and the use of English.
 3. It furnishes clubs, societies, and teams a chance to publish their activities at little or no cost to them.
 4. It gives you editorial comment on matters of interest, and represents a medium for the expression of your particular opinions through letters to the editor and a new column POX VOP a student forum which will appear for the first time in next week's issue.
- You should read it . . . and if you have some measure of time to devote, you should work on its preparation . . . It belongs to you!

9 Days of Spectacle Enjoyed

Initiations and freshman-baiting came back to the campus with a flourish that had been lacking for some time, this year, and the frosh were royally welcomed during the seven days that followed the term opening. In the full-week program, under the able direction of SRC vice-president Jim McAdam, the newcomers were exposed to a barrage of brutality and fetes which will make many a future grand-child's jaw drop open.

Gross dances, tawdry parades, and apt costuming combined to make this year's show one of the biggest and best ever. Beanies, bow-ties, booze and bicarbonate were the order of the day as the 140 frosh were put thru their paces.

(For pix of some of the freshman week scenes see page three)

Seven days just wasn't a long enough for this year's edition of the Freshman's introduction to our beloved campus so their immediate superiors stretched it to nine days. It was a wise move for all concerned found it a very, very full week.

In order that the yearlings far from home would not feel lonesome in the bustle and roar of this capital city, the U-Y club sponsored an informal social night. The remainder of the week-end featured the dance and Open-House by the S. C. M. The annual Freshman Banquet, with the S. R. C. as congenial hosts marked the official welcoming by the student body. On successive Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the downy, new faces whitewashed the fence surrounding our athletic field. This project, it is felt by the host class as a sort of vocational guidance device which brings out the inherent artistry in the artsman, the chemical invention in the chemist and the utility of the applied science.

The Junior Class Barn Dance on Tuesday was outstanding and the E for Excellence must be awarded to John Little and his committee. Wednesday night was the noisiest night of all. The Freshman Class posed for their

PLANS AGLAY?



An Old Scottish Tradition

annual photo and were baptised with a 98 lb. bag of flour. Upperclassmen found this a distinct improvement over water. As the parade moved downtown the students paid yearly homage to Robert Burns. The students noted with obvious pleasure the smiles of welcome from the citizenry and the local gendarmes. The Sophomore Court was a rattlin' fine success and your correspondent sees it as the star act of the Red and Black Revue. The sentences were dispatched with obvious relish and were a howling success to the farmers who viewed people with higher educations unrolling toilet paper, fishing in sewers and parading in diapers. The Ball was marvellous and provided the ideal nightcap for the whole shebang. Congratulations to the Sophomore Class and the Veep of the S. R. C. for a long to be remembered week.

Summer School Here Very Well Attended

The University of New Brunswick campus was the scene of a completely new experiment in Teacher Education in New Brunswick for five weeks this summer, when a combined session of university and provincial Teachers' College students was held here. With the largest summer school enrolment in the maritimes, 525 students, it was termed at its conclusion one of the most successful in the 23 year history of the school.

The University of New Brunswick school this year was also the most successful since its inception (continued on page four)

MOTION PASSED IN LIGHT OF \$1,500 DEFICIT; FOUR HOUR MEETING PRECEDES THE MOVE

An 18-dollar student levy was the outcome of one of the lengthiest SRC budget meetings ever as the Council members worked over 44 items to find an answer to an estimated \$1,500 deficit at the preliminary budget meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting opened shortly after 7 p.m. and continued with only one short recess until almost midnight. The financial picture, prior to the levy motion, had cleared up considerably, but at the expense of many "luxuries" in a belt-tightening session. The final motion was prompted by consideration of next-term's increased expenses.

It has been pointed out that although the \$18. figure is an all-time high for this university, the corresponding figure for other Canadian colleges has grown much more swiftly, to keep pace with the inflationary trend in every type of spending. Among those three members of the Council who opposed the motion at the standing vote was SRC treasurer Don McPhail, who had watched his original \$1,500 deficit dwindle to about \$300 before the levy motion was advanced.

Total credits now estimated by the treasurer stand at approximately \$6,550, representing an increase of about \$670. over that expected under the old levy figure. The increase will partially offset a decrease of about 33% in the size of the student body, and an over-all increase in expenses.

The process of budget slashing took on a brutal, meat-axe appearance as the meeting grew on and the deficit refused to be largely affected by the picking apart of individual items. A stimulant to the hurried-up procedure was the absence of the Year Book Budget, which is usually one of the largest, and which could not be made ready for consideration at the time of the meeting.

The meeting reverted to such slashing measures as chopping out the entire allotment for intramural hockey sticks, and cancelling the \$200 subsidy to intramural bowling after a number of smaller, less noticeable cuts had failed to improve on the deficit.

A sore-point in the discussion which preceded these immense cuts, was a long argument over the supplying of first-aid boxes for several of the athletic teams. They had appeared in the broken down statements of several of the athletic managers, and it appeared that there was nobody present who could clear up the point. Rugby manager Les Dobson pleaded absolute need of the equipment for the imminent road-trip, and the matter was finally dropped on the condition that statements to clarify be presented at the next meeting.

The process of tabling came into play as the council split on several issues, and attempted to settle them unsuccessfully. One such was the reconstruction of the lodge on the Royal Roads skiing property by the ski club, and the council was divided as to the question of responsibility for permanent fixtures.

Administration Announces Many New Faculty Changes

Appointment of more than a dozen new professors and assistant professors to the faculty at the University have been announced in recent weeks. These include faculty members in the faculties of arts, science and the applied sciences, and represent both an effort to replace those who have left the university or are on leave of absence, and to expand the facilities affected by the new appointments include those of English, psychology, education, chemistry, forestry, modern languages and classics. In the departments of classics and modern languages, the appointments have been announced of Dr. Franz Sotessl, of Vienna and Zurich as assistant professor of German; and Alvin J. Shaw of Owen Sound, Ont., lecturer in Spanish. Appointed to the post of assistant professor in the department of classics was P. Mordant Burrows, of Epworth Rectory, Lincolnshire, England.

Professor of logging in the newly-created chair of logging in the forestry faculty by new appointment is Professor Louis R. Scheult, native of Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., but who has had extensive experience in the Canadian and United States woods operations.

In the department of chemistry in the science faculty, Dr. J. M. Los, native of Holland and formerly with the division of chemistry, National Research Council, Ottawa has become an assistant professor. A new lecturer in the department is D. M. MacDonald, MSc., of New Glasgow, N. S. Also in that department Dr. David J. Whittingham, of Fredericton and a Beaverbrook overseas scholar, has been granted a University post-doctorate fellowship the first of its kind in Canada, to do research in chemistry at this university.

In the newly established department of education, G. Fred Mc-

Intyre, of Saint John has been appointed to a professorship. Mr. McIntyre has recently completed all course work in assistant his (continued on page four)

Blood Donor Clinic To Be Set Up On Campus

Ron Stevenson, president of the S. R. C. has announced that the student body, and the faculty as well, are being asked to take part in a Blood Donor Clinic, which is being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, from 4 o'clock to 8.00 o'clock on Thursday, the 19th of October.

On looking into the matter of University clinics in other parts of Canada it has been found that a great many have had and are having clinics. Acadia, although a much smaller university, at a recent clinic had close to 70% of the student enrolment as donors. Also in Nova Scotia, Dalhousie has to date produced 325 donations. University of Alberta gets about 700 donations of blood at a clinic, and recently McGill produced 1100 at one crack.

Everyone will receive a letter from the S. R. C. within the next day or two giving a brief outline of what it means to be a blood donor. Some of the points are: It doesn't take many minutes of your time; it doesn't hurt, they even use a local anaesthetic; your blood volume will be completely replaced within a couple of days; and best of all, the small donation (its only 350 cc) can easily save the life of some fellow human.

The Red Cross assures us that approximately 300 bottles of blood are needed each week by the hospitals of New Brunswick, and thus it is necessary for them to collect this amount.

University Adds Chair in Logging, and Mechanical Engineering Degree

Among changes introduced in curriculum at the university for the new term have been the establishment of a graduate logging chair in the faculty of forestry, and the setting up of a new five year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Announcement of these two changes was made recently by the president's office.

The new department of logging will be the first, exclusively graduate department to be set up at the Maritimes' only forestry school, with courses to be offered only to graduate foresters who plan to specialize in logging. Students will enter upon a one-year program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Forestry. Similar degrees have been available for some time in other forestry subjects. Plans for the curriculum to be followed include experimental logging on the university's 7,000-acre forest property and visits to commercial logging operations in the field.

The new course in mechanical

engineering becomes the third degree course in engineering to be offered by the university, making full programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering now available. The addition has been brought to meet increasing demands for training in mechanical engineering in this province. Full instruction in this subject can be obtained at only one other school in the maritimes.

The plan approved by the university senate calls for the fourth year of the new course to go into effect in 1951 and 1952, and the final year in 1952-53. The first three years of instruction, in the form of preparatory mechanical course, already have been in operation. On the basis of present enrolment, the university expects more than thirty students to be working toward the new degree within two years.

CONCERT SERIES OPENS

At Arts Centre, Sunday evening, at eight-thirty o'clock.