

The Brunswickan

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The decision of the S. R. C. to abolish all forms of lower class representation and to have the new 1946-'47 Council composed of seniors only, is an amendment to the constitution of the S. R. C. that has aroused considerable comment among the students of U. N. B. This move was taken at a secret meeting of the Council during the past week. Since this amendment will be of such grave importance to the general student body an editorial comment on the new set-up is in order, with the view in mind to give the students an insight into what the amendment will involve.

The general consensus of opinion among the student body, determined by a plebiscite in which six per cent of the student body voted, fifty-one per cent of those representing the complete senior class) in favour of the proposed change. At this point it would also be wise to point out that at the time that the proposed amendment came before the Council there was a unanimous vote of approval for the measure, perhaps because the three freshman representatives were not present at the meeting, some mistake having been made in notifying them of the meeting.

After passing the general amendment to the constitution the S. R. C. went on to pass a few further changes that followed logically from the new set-up. It was decided that, contrary to the usual procedure, in future a thirty-five dollar levy will be paid by the freshmen only, the sophomores and juniors paying the usual sixteen dollars, and the seniors none. As the new council is to be made up of seniors only, it was thought advisable, since the strain on the senior class man-power would be considerable, to pay a small sum to each member, probably a nominal amount of twenty dollars, with fifty cents for each meeting to cover expenses incurred by the members when they were required to stay on the campus on Friday noon-hours, necessitating their having to purchase nourishment at the local delicatessen.

With regard to changes in the financial situation, the money obtained by the Council from levies and gate receipts would be spent mostly on the chess club and debating, since it was felt that the seniors, burdened as they would be with academic burdens and the responsibility of the Council duties, would not have time to indulge in boxing, this being the only sport that the Council felt it wise to maintain. All intercollegiate sports having been cancelled as hard on the morale and morals of the younger students, the remainder of the money will be used to provide prizes for those seniors winning enough class games and debates to get their athletic awards.

Considerable discussion on the matter of awards resulted in a decision for the Council to purchase twenty-one karat, solitaire diamond rings for those winning awards, the recipient not to pay more than three dollars towards the cost of said ring. Such a move was held by the A. A. A. to be a breaking of tradition and precedent since in previous years the rings had always been much cheaper and the winners had to pay half, however such objections were quickly over-ruled when the size of next year's freshman class was pointed out, along with the increase in their levy.

This editorial is being written in appreciation of the work done by the S. R. C. in their fine effort in this latest long-to-be-remembered revision of the constitution. Some of the more in-

ZIGGIN'

(With Zag)

Well, gang, what's the concensus of opinion on the new cocktail lounge in the Student's Union Building? A thing much needed now has appeared. The dance floor is simply marvellous and the lighting effect of using black with luminous paint on needed objects gives it that secluded affect. No one can see you unless you wear luminous make-up.

As you know the Student's Union Building is the old Memorial Hall with the auditorium extended to make it large enough for the college play presentations. It houses also a Wet and Dry canteen in addition to the cocktail lounge just mentioned, a Roof Garden restaurant for quiet eating, a men's and women's Common Rooms and a large dance Hall.

The Employment Bureau has informed us that there are now available 200 jobs for Freshman for the summer at \$250 a month and expenses. The only hitch is that the jobs are at the North Pole, testing out polymerized plastic bathing suits.

The University authorities have asked us to announce that starting next fall, a complete medical course will be given here. It will consist of four years' clinical and class work and two years' interning at the Napa-dogan General or Devon Western Hospitals. This will be the finest medical course given on the continent and the enrollment will be limited to 1000 until the Neuro-psychiatric, Obstetrics, Pathology and Pediatrics Building are completed. By that time it is expected that we will have the largest medical school in the world. Dalhousie and McGill Universities have already folded up on account of the competition.

Now that Mount A. has amalgamated with us, we have a very fine music and fine arts course in our curriculum. Mount A. is now called Gregg college, subdivision of the University of New Brunswick. We now have a total enrollment (at Home Campus, Alexander, Governor Carlton, Sir Howard Douglas and Gregg Colleges) of over 20,000. President Gregg's only comment is "Wow".

We are glad to see that Miss Whimster's Ladies College and Girl's residence is running smoothly again after Margaret Vince set it afire while smoking in bed. This palatial mansion which is located on the top of the hill between Salamanda and Forest Hill now has a resident number of 325. It is the largest of our 15 residences. The modern swimming pool and gymnasium attached to it are in constant use since U. N. B. won the Acadia swim meet and the World's championship Men's Basketball award.

We must go now and shall depart from the hill by way of the elevator and tunnel (installed after Joe Sears slipped in the mud and broke his neck) to the "square", where the Beavers have built themselves a home in the dam they built last fall in the stream by the railway tracks.

That in '09 the student body, by an almost unanimous vote, favored the adoption of military and physical drill at the University.

LIGHT UP AND Work

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Interesting and important changes have been mentioned to give the student body an idea of the depth of intellect and careful planning that is evident in this final revision. Of course all credit is due to the untiring efforts of certain members of the freshman class who brought to the attention of the Council the need for such changes in the constitution. It is to be hoped that what has been done will be entirely satisfactory to everyone.

Letters to the Editor

The Brunswickan,
U. N. B.

Dear Editor,

A lot has been accomplished through our paper by the continual demands for improvements around the campus, better paths, lights, etc.

I would like to point out another deplorable condition, mainly the state of the drafting room on the second floor of the Engineering building. In this room there are only seven or eight light bulbs stuck to a ceiling so faded (or dirty) as to be of no value in reflection. In drafting we have to turn our boards around so as to get the proper reflection on our drafting paper, result of poor lighting. The walls of the room are a gruesome mess to say the least. The drafting boards, all of fifteen or twenty years old with carved names and initials haven't got a decent

straight edge on them. The effect of all this can be clearly seen when we compare our marks with those from the better equipped rooms.

The drafting rooms of the forestry building besides having new adjustable tables are brightly painted and have about five times more lights than the one in the Engineering Building.

We appeal to the authorities concerned to be fair, give everybody an even break and try to remedy this condition. After all we have three more years to go. If we ruin our eyes the first year what is our chance of even finishing?

Thanking you for the valuable space allowed me.

Yours for a better drafting room.
J. A. Rioux,
Fresh. Eng.

P. S. Whilst we are on the subject I might suggest that we have a supervisor at every period instead of one once a month. It all helps.

Library Acquisitions

With the kind cooperation of the editors of the Brunswickan it is our intention to publish lists of accessions to the library which will cover all books accessioned during the year 1945-46 and in circulation at the time of publication.

MARJORIE J. THOMPSON,
Librarian.

Biology Department
Developmental Anatomy Arey
The Foetal Pig Baumgarten
Textbook of Histology Maximow and Bloom
Textbook of Bacteriology Rice
Introduction to General Physiology Scarth & Lloyd
Genetics Sturovant & Eadle
Textbook of Systematic Botany Swingle
Chemistry Department
Organic Chemistry, Fieser & Fieser
Laboratory Methods in Organic Chemistry

..... Gatterman-Wieland
Organic Chemistry (An advanced treatise 2 Volumes)
..... Gilman
Physical Organic Chemistry
..... Hammett
Electronic Interpretations of Organic Chemistry
..... Remick
Classics Department
Founding of the Roman Empire Marsh
Economics Department
Full Employment in a Free Society Beveridge
The Economics of Corporation Enterprise
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World Trade Dietrich
The Industrial Revolution 1750-1927 Diez
History of Economic Thought Haney
International Trade and Domestic (Continued on Page Seven.)

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