

## TC Presses Stopped

In an interview with Wanda Smith, editor of the Teachers College *Expression*, it was revealed that financial strangulation has been applied to their paper.

To facilitate extension of their extra-curricular activities, the TC Student Council proposed and accepted a fee increase of five dollars per person to receive a veto from their administration. The administration justified this measure on the grounds that the calendar to new students had advertised a student fee of ten dollars.

As the *Expression* last year was still in the experimental stage and not an integral part of the curriculum, the Student Council may sacrifice the paper for the more established money-making organizations.

Verification of this was sought from the Student Council President, Clarence LeFevre. He was unavailable for comment.

Last year's *Expression* editor, Christine Tidman, commented, "Past experiences have left me with an impression of a rather negative attitude on the part of the TC administration toward student activities."

Late Note: Teachers College SRC President, Clarence LeFevre said Tuesday that the paper will operate on a smaller scale with a reduced budget.

— Ed.

## SRC

### Writes Off

### \$2600 Loan

The SRC has written off a \$2600 loan which it made to last year's financially floundering Carnival Committee. The new carnival group, under Al Furlong, will start off debt free.

This year's Carnival will be staged in cooperation with St. Thomas U. So far there are no arrangements for entertainers.

Alf Brien is the new SRC Finance Committee Chairman, he replaces Peter McDerby, who has resigned from the council. An election to fill the vacant Finance Adm. seat will be held Oct. 15, under supervision of Corinna.

Editors of the Yearbook 64-65 will be John Short and Bob Cooper, with co-editor Richard Gordon. They were the only applicants.

The SRC will not sponsor student action in support of the University Building Fund Campaign, either by canvassing businesses or a direct 'blitz' of the downtown area. The vote was two in favour, nine against. Council voted to support National Students Day, a CUS project.

Next meeting — preliminary budgets tonight at 6.30, Tartan Room.

# International Club Formed

A general meeting of foreign and Canadian students formulated plans for an International Club last Friday. A wide-ranging discussion of the problems of the UNB foreign student preceded the decision to form the new campus organization. While the precise aims of the club are yet to be defined by its organizational steering committee, its formation was unanimously supported and it will presumably work towards the alleviation of the problems discussed.

George MacKenzie, a fourth year Arts student from Trinidad, chaired the meeting. In his initial remarks he suggested that UNB's foreign students were not mixing with the university's Canadians, and therefore that one of the goals of their university education was being thwarted. "The approach of personal contact has largely failed," he said, "and, as a re-

sult, many foreign students choose a life of hibernation." Stressing that mixing was certainly a two-way process, MacKenzie asked that students comment on the process and also consider the merits of forming an international club.

Jill Stocker, chairman of WUSC, pointed out that the formation of special national associations had, in her view, divided the foreign students, and she supported the forming of a larger student organization which would encourage Canadian students to meet those from overseas.

Various speakers dealt with the question of student contact. The apparent policy in the Men's Residences of placing foreign students in rooms with other foreign students was attacked. So was the foreign students' practice of eating together in the Student Centre and

particularly McConnell Hall. Mr. MacKenzie bluntly suggested that there was some inexplicable gravitational pull on the part of some foreign students to associate with others of the same colour. Criticism was levelled at foreign students who choose to speak their own language while in the company of people who could not understand it.

Canadians were also criticized. Many of them were, it was charged, quite uninterested in meeting students from abroad, responding to introductions in a perfunctory and unencouraging manner. Desmond Green, Don of Neville House, interpreted Canadian lack of interest as due to "political immaturity" on their part, an unawareness of world affairs which led them to have little in common to discuss with the foreign students. He favoured

the formation of a "social and intellectual club" which would serve to bring the two groups together in a mutually educative way.

The conclusion of this discussion resulted in the unanimous decision to form an International Club. On the initiation of Shreekant Sabnis, spokesman for the India Association, it was resolved to have a representative from each of the Chinese, East African, Indian, and Malaysian clubs on a steering committee. The campus heads of WUSC and CUS, Jill Stocker and Clyde McElman, were also selected. Remaining positions were filled by Desmond Green, Sheila Limerick, and George MacKenzie.

This committee's draft constitution and statement of aims was to be put to a vote at a second general meeting on Wednesday, October 6th.

# Brunswickian

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The Voice of UNB

## HOUSING IMPROVED THIS YEAR

by Ron Moore

Living conditions downtown seem to have improved somewhat over those of last year — not that there wasn't plenty of room for improvement in a good many cases. Most of the students interviewed by the *Brunswickian* are, however, reasonably satisfied with their lot.

There are still a good many complaints made, a primary complaint being the difficulty in finding accommodations in the first place. It is almost impossible to find a place to live if one doesn't start looking long before classes start. One of the students interviewed said that she had started looking for accommodations in July. The accommodations office supplied a list, but could not tell her which places were already occupied or if all of the people on the list were going to continue taking in boarders. If there is virtually nothing available in September, and little certainty about what is available in July,

just when is one supposed to look for a place to live. Moreover, the terms used in the accommodations list are often deceptive — "kitchen facilities" often boils down to a hot plate and a glorified ice bucket set in some dark corner. Many Fredericton landlords and landladies are exacting first-rate payment for second and third rate accommodations.

Many students are living under rather poor conditions. The most frequent complaint lodged by many boarders that noise in the house about them almost completely prohibits studying. At least one student interviewed has already been forced to leave the house where he was staying because of this. It is unfortunate that a landlord so inconsiderate should be listed with the accommodations office. More inquiry should be made. Their job should involve more than merely listing accommodations; they should endeavor to see that the student gets the best available.



Shown here is a UNB student seeking accommodation that can fairly be called liveable. "Lady Luck", will eventually find a suitable "bed like a board." While this is quite a neat feat, even with help from the Accommodations Office this poor unfortunate, with some aid from the board, will eventually find a suitable "bed like a board."

### On the inside

This week on the inside: Ken Carty explains what went wrong with the yearbooks, and what is meant by a 'national student day'. Turn to page five to see what is going on at UNB and across the country on the 'University scene'.

## College Board Formed

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A college entrance board is being formed for Canada. The Canadian Council on Admission to College and University was approved in principle last week by the 10 provincial ministers of education. Committees from provincial education departments and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada are finalizing a draft constitution for the body. It is expected to be completed in time for a founding conference in January.

Exams could ready for high-school students by the spring of 1967 to determine university admission for the following year. The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will probably receive the contract for English language exams. The Quebec department of education is expected to prepare the French language exams. Drawing upon the experience of the U.S. College Entrance Board the scheme could supplant departmental exams as a major university entrance criterion within several years. According to current thinking the student would write three papers during the winter or early spring of his final school year. One of these would test scholarly aptitude while the others gauged general knowledge in two subjects areas. The student would choose his test areas from among eight or nine choices.