

Editor

Fredericton, N.B., February 13th, 1952.

er to your 'enquiring question "What meas- ou suggest the S.R.C. order to balance their the future?", shows a lack of knowledge, on s part, of YEAR BOOK d finances. I refer to tion forwarded by Bill reshman Electrical. man Reddin had ever to attend an S.R.C. eeting he might have something about the . He might have learn- the 1952 Year Book rem the S.R.C. only half ount which was allocat- e same purpose in 1951. d appear to be a step e 'self-support' suggest- Reddin. He might also ned that the expected of advertising receipts 1952 Year Book is double rtising income of the k and two and a half d advertising income of book. Also, it is expect- the 1952 Year Book will e advertising than has ared in an issue of the

that Mr. Reddin should, make some investigation s he knows absolutely about before he makes iculous statements.

Dick Ballance Business Manager Annual Year Book

appy to support Mr. Bar- ggestion that the society y major productions next e only difficulty I forsee ding competent direction. as the direction is left as ary effort on the part of of the faculty, it is going ficult to find such mem- the time to direct a three . Ideally, there should be or of drama who could e plays of the society, give s in dramatic production, an extension director of throughout the province.

cannot follow Mr. Bar- en he suggests that we the Regional Drama Fes- /hat are his reasons? If e simply that we did not s year, when perhaps he e deserved to, they seem e very flimsy. After all, in ears of participation we on once and been runner- . What more can we ex- but you may well ask me hink we should participate. ons are, first, that the p- university should in this give a lead to other groups province, and, second, that ert and objective adjudica- available at the festival is a training for our aspiring

ly, Madam Editor, may I wew to express the opinion a spite of talk of the drama having been in the dol- it has in fact maintained a singly high standard of per- ce over a good many years? y time at U. N. B. I seen memorable perfor- s of plays as various as s Importance of Being Ear- bsen's Doll's House, Shake- s Macbeth, Odets' Golden Wilder's Our Town, You Take It With You, and The Who Stayed to Dinner. A sity should be the home of ve experiment in all the arts, ast in drama. If we cannot ce Shakespeare, Webster, eve, Jonson on the one hand Christopher Fry, T. S. Eliot, an-Paul Sartre on the other, can we expect the dramatic y in St. Andrew's and St. en and Bathurst to attempt a at all? We should be set- e pace, and we should not if occasionally, in our en- sm, we trip and fall. Let us, ort, have more of the vigo- directness of Laertes, and less e cautious circuitousness of us!

Yours sincerely, Desmond Pacey.

TRIO RUNS FOR SRC PREXY

GASPAR AND BAILEY CONTEST TREASURY

When nominations for next year's S.R.C. and other executive positions closed Saturday, it was found that three candidates would be running in next week's election for S.R.C. president. They are Bernie Ganong, David Vine and Al Sewell. Two candidates are seeking election as treasurer—Noel Gaspar, a science man and Al Bailey, who is in second year Arts. The positions of first and second vice president and secretary have been filled by acclamation.

Interest ran highest in next year's junior class, in which two of the executive positions have been filled by acclamation, while seven candidates are contesting four vacancies as S.R.C. reps and two co-eds seek election as vice-president. The other three classes have failed to elect any executives. Nine students of next year's sophomore class will be running for four positions as S.R.C. reps.

Dave Fair, a forester, has been elected President of the A.A.A., while Colin Harrowing, another forester, is next year's NFCUS chairman.

The following positions have been filled by acclamation:		
S.R.C.	1st Vice-President	Ian Whitcomb
	2nd Vice-President	Jane Bennett
	Secretary	Don Shorten
NFCUS Chairman		Colin Harrowing
A.A.A. President		Dave Fair
Senior Class	S.R.C. reps	Pete Murphy
		Bob Hatcher
		John MacTavish
Intermediate Class	S.R.C. reps	Dick Ballance
		Noreen Donahue
Junior Class:	President	Frank Walton
	Sec'y-Treas.	Jim King
Sophomore Class:	President	Pete Collis
	Vice-Pres.	Marg MacNaughton

The following positions will remain vacant
Senior Class: President, Vice-Pres. (Co-ed), Sec'y-Treas., Co-ed S.R.C. rep.

Intermediate Class: President, Vice-Pres. (Co-ed), Sec'y-Treas., 2 reps.

Sophomore Class: Sec'y-Treas.
A.A.A.: Vice-Pres. C(o-ed), Sec'y-Treas.

Candidates in the election on Wednesday, February 27:

S.R.C. President: Bernie Ganong
David Vine
Al Sewell

S.R.C. Treasurer: Noel Gaspar
Al Bailey

Junior Class S.R.C. reps (3 men and one co-ed)

Jane Burns
Dor-Lou Jones
Jack Elliot
Don Fowler
Carl Tompkins
Bill MacNamara
Vic Stewart

Sophomore S.R.C. (3 men and one co-ed)

Barb Fisher
Joan Murdoch
Betty Styron
Bill Barwick
Jim Burley
Bob Cass
Ian Galbraith
Pete Trueman
Joe Whitley

Junior Class Vice-President: Maxine MacDonald
Jackie Vey



BERNIE GANONG

Junior Artsman: Former President of the Sophomore class and S.R.C. rep, member of the Varsity soccer team, and at present president of the Debating Society.

The main endeavor of the Student's Representative Council, as the elected representatives of the student body, should be, I think, to ensure that each student gets the maximum benefit from his levy. If I am elected president of the S.R.C. I shall work constantly towards this end.

I am not in favor of reducing the number of Varsity sports. I believe that if a sufficient number of students display an interest in a sport the S.R.C. is bound to support it. I should also like to see greater support for and participation in intramural sports, as this the students feel is often the only activity in which they can take part. due to pressure of studies. I believe that this can be accomplished without raising the present levy of \$18. If a system were introduced whereby all organizations

supported by the S.R.C. submitted a budget for the whole year in the fall term, expenditures could be reduced. This would necessitate more careful and responsible planning in regard to exhibition games and other commitments.

The present state of indifference or apathy being displayed on the campus, and for which no appropriate goat can be found, has been deplored long and loudly in all quarters. As yet no suitable solution has been forthcoming. It is my personal belief that the recognition of political clubs on the campus would help considerably to alleviate the situation. At least recognition could do no harm and at best it could bring about a considerable stimulation of interest in student affairs.

In summary my proposed program is: continued support for all sports and other activities, more careful planning for expenditures, stimulation of student interest and an equitable distribution of the levy so that each student gets something for his money.



ALBERT SEWELL

Junior Science; Former Manager of Senior Varsity Hockey Team; Present Treasurer of S.R.C. Should the position of S.R.C. Prexy be mine next year it will be my task to see that all council proceedings are conducted in an orderly and efficient manner.

The president in his role as chairman of the council has to be just and unbiased. Upon his shoulders falls the responsibility of having all factors heard, before the council, without jeopardy to our democratic rights and legislations.

Since the president can only vote in the event of a tie, I therefore, solicit your support on the policy of "greater unity".

The great problem facing the incoming council will be stimulating co-operation. Student apathy is (supposedly) at an all-time high. This I have difficulty in believing. As support for this disbelief, I can use for examples a few resounding campus successes. Our Dramatic Society performances were well attended signifying the high regard with which they are held by all. The sustained and fruitful efforts of the Forestry Association in commemorating the memory of Prof. Hadley and Prof. Videto will always stand as a landmark in the history of this institution, in our lives and in the lives of those who are to follow us.

The third such example are the efforts of the Engineering Society (special committee of) as they went "all-out" to fasten to this campus remembrances for the late Prof. Moore and Joe Kaiser. The Kaiser Fund and The Harry Moore Trophy, presented annually for competition between the forestry and engineering faculties, will always stand as beacon lights in whatever chasm of seething darkness there may exist.

These efforts will, I am sure, guide the incoming council, to greater heights of human endeavor and achievement. If these organizations have persevered and won, without help from the SRC, then does student apathy really exist? I say NO.

The incoming council must strive to maintain the right going forward in unity and harmony, united for a common cause.

Ed's note: We regret that due to Dave Vine's transportation difficulties over the weekend that we are unable to print his platform and photo. We hope that the students will not regard this as an act of prejudice by the Brunswickan.

For your dancing pleasure...
MUSIC BY
DICK BALLANCE
AND THE
— ORCHESTRA —
PHONE 6538

Jane: "Sir, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Professor: "I don't either. But it's the lowest mark I can possibly give."

THE WORLD'S FINEST TOBACCOS

make

PHILIP MORRIS



the most pleasing cigarette you can smoke!

MILD... SMOOTH... SATISFYING!

QUALITY EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT

FINE WOOLLENS and SPORTSWEAR

At Fair Prices

James S. Neill & Sons Ltd.

NEW
SPRING SUITS
Arriving Daily
Drop in and look them over.
PRICED RIGHT
\$55.00 to \$69.50
Scovill's
QUEEN AT CARLETON