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64% VOTE IN FROSH ELECTIONS

313 WERE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

At the Freshman Elections held Friday, October 28, 64% of the total class turned out to the polls. This is a fair average, and considerably over last year's percentage of thirty eight. There seemed to be keen interest shown by this freshman class, evidenced not only by the good turnout, but also by the number of nominations received, thirteen. Of the 313 freshmen eligible, 210 cast ballots. In the Arts and Science Faculty, 145 were eligible and 93 voted; that is 64%. In Forestry, 40 eligible, 30 voted, or 75%, and in Engineering 61% cast ballots. This election covered both SRC and class executive positions, and a total of nine positions were at stake. Those whose pictures are not in the paper were unavailable at the time the others were taken.

Those elected to SRC positions are Ted Boswell, David George, Bruce McKeen, Pete Williamson, Anne Grant and Herb Shepherd. Freshman Class president is Dick Currie, Vice-President, Janet MacLellan, and Secretary-Treasurer, Peg Colpitts.



PEG COLPITTS



PETE WILLIAMSON



ANNE GRANT



BRUCE McKEEN



JANET McLELLAN



DAVID GEORGE

Lovely Peggy hails from Moncton, where she graduated from Moncton High. She was treasurer of the Students Council at Moncton High. She is one of the Cheerleaders this year at UNB. Peg is also trying out for the Ladies' Basketball team this Fall. She is also a member of the Ladies' Society, and lives in Residence.

Mon. Pete is from across the border hailing from Buffalo, N.Y. Pete is a member of the Men's Varsity Swim Team. He is at home in the water and last year captained the second place Water-Polo team. He is also a member of the Swim Club and the Bus. Ad. Club.

Anne, another co-ed from Woodstock, is enrolled in first-year arts. Along with serving on the Brunswickan as a reporter, she is a member of the Drama Society, SCM, and Pre-Med. Society. This busy little miss calls the Barn, home.

Ted comes to us from St. Andrews College, Aurora, Ontario, where he played Varsity football. He had to stop, however, to more ably pursue the books. Ted lives in residence and has a keen interest in all activities, especially sport. He is enrolled in the forestry faculty.

Bruce, a native of Newcastle, is in first-year arts. His main interests up until now have been bowling and the drama society.

Janet, a refugee from Halifax, is another reason why we have such an attractive group of cheerleaders this year. She is in Arts, and is Sec.-treas. of the swim club. Janet also intends to try out for the varsity Swim Team.

David is from Montjoli, Quebec, and is a first-year Mechanical Engineering student. He is a member of the Brunswickan staff, in the Drama Society, Canterbury Club and Engineering Society and lives in Residence.

Chem. Building Contract Let

Fredericton — Diamond Construction Company of Fredericton has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new chemistry building at the University of New Brunswick, it was announced last week. Cost of the building has been set at \$830,000. The Hon. Hugh John Flemming, premier of New Brunswick, turned the sod on the site of the new building, Thursday, following the autumn convocation at the provincial university. Work is expected to commence at once.

The new building will be situated east of the Forestry and Geology building and will provide adequate space and modern facilities for the university's dept. of chemistry. Up to now, this department has been housed in the Memorial Hall and in a converted army hut.

Art Symposium

Fredericton — a unique symposium on Art, the first of its kind, held in conjunction with the Beaverbrook Art-Exhibition in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library of the University of New Brunswick, attracted over 200 interested spectators in the temporary art gallery last Wednesday evening.

The Brains Trust was made up of Avery Shaw, Saint John, curator of the New Brunswick museum, and an artist in his own right; Prof. Alex Colville, Sackville, well-known painter and Art Instructor at Mt. Allison University; L. S. LeRoux, art director of the Beaverbrook organizations, who has played a leading role in the organization of the Beaverbrook Art Exhibition, and Prof. Galloway, UNB English Dept.

Under the chairmanship of Prof. F. J. Toole, Dean of Graduate Studies at UNB, the panel of experts conducted a lively discussion on schools of painting and the problems of the artist with reference to some paintings in the exhibition. Audience participation ensued with questions directed at panel members.

WUSC MEETING

The World University Service of Canada began its year of campus activity with record-breaking attendance last Thursday evening when thirty-one persons crowded into the ladies' reading room in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Hawkes, winner of last year's W.U.S.C. Seminar Scholarship, began the events of the new year with a most interesting and informative account of the Seminar in Japan which he was fortunate enough to attend for seven weeks last summer. Following up his address with a film on "The Island People", Bob was able to give the group a bird's-eye-view of the many intriguing things he saw and places he visited while in the Far East.

Most memorable of all the evening's events was the social hour when the members of the group, representing thirteen countries from all over the globe, "met their neighbours" over friendly cups of coffee. One could not help but feel the homey atmosphere which so obviously prevailed and highlighted the entire evening. Needless to say the executive was more than pleased to see the friendly atmosphere so very evident as it is the main objective of the W.U.S.C. committee this year to provide such a meeting place where students of U.N.B. can meet the wealth of friends we have here in our midst from those places in which we all hope "some day" to visit.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



Viscount Bracken's Address at UNB Autumn Convocation

Lord Bracken, in his convocation address, described the first Chancellor of the University, Sir Howard Douglas, Governor of New Brunswick.

"More than a century and a quarter have passed since he, the King's appointed Chancellor came to a modest building in Fredericton to hand your Charter to your first President. Douglas had to fight for the Charter against redoubtable opponents led by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Douglas floored the Archbishop as thoroughly as he floored all his opponents. Without him the little Loyalist College which began teaching under a Draft Charter in 1787 might never have blossomed into a University.

"Will aspiring historians in the splendid Dalhousie University note this year 1787? You should be very proud of the Scottish worthy who was your first Chancellor. Sir Howard Douglas was a great but not a solemn or orthodox man. Like your present Chancellor his bump of reverence was not unduly developed. They had some other things in common. Each created three shining careers.

"Douglas, in the words of his great friend, Sir Walter Scott, was 'a roaring boy and desperately pugnacious.' As were all fine, brave boys bred in Edinburgh in the 18th Century. They tell me that Newcastle, New Brunswick, did not breed them differently towards the end of the nineteenth century. I know well the place where Douglas spent his boyhood. Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden and I are trustees of scholarships in a school near Douglas's home. Believe me it can be colder than New Brunswick. Your Chancellor told you of his lamentable school record.

"Douglas's was even worse. He was almost an honorary school-boy, as his father was an Admiral—rarely at home. And so his son was able to spend much of his school-time sailing and scrapping with the fisher-lads of Musselburgh. Here is his schoolboy record. On his first attempt to pass the entrance examination of the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich he was ploughed because he ill understood reading, writing and the rule of three.

NO EXAMINATION

"Surely your Chancellor Douglas would have fervently applauded Sir Winston Churchill's saying on becoming Chancellor of Bristol University: 'Thank Heaven, there is no examination for Chancellors. In years to come Douglas became Commandant of Woolwich and the reformer of army schools. One could spend hours in recalling the achievements manifold of your first Chancellor. I must compress them into minutes.

"Of General Douglas's quality as a soldier, I can give you the best of testimonials from a man sparse in praise. Of Douglas, the Duke of Wellington said: 'Douglas is a damned clever fellow—Douglas was always right; he was the only man who told me the truth.'

"If Douglas was a good soldier, he was also a fine sailor. Apart from General Blake he was the only soldier I ever heard of who was given command of a cruiser. And who forced a reluctant Admiralty to found a school of Naval Gunnery. As Governor of New Brunswick he was a great improver. His splendid leadership during the great fire. His sacrifice for the Province.

"Timber in his time was your greatest industry. Baltic timber traders were very jealous of the Preferential Tariff given to New Brunswick.

DOUGLAS' GREAT FIGHT

"When a feeble British Government surrendered to the Free Traders and Baltic advocates, this is what happened. Your Governor and Chancellor was a first rate propagandist. He wrote at white heat a scathing pamphlet against the betrayal of New Brunswick and handed the first stitched copy to Lord Goderich, then Colonial Secretary (afterwards Prime Minister) with these words: 'I have published this pamphlet against the repeal of the Timber duties, My Lord, and I beg to present your Lordship with the first copy. And here, my Lord, be added producing a letter, 'is my resignation of the Government of New Brunswick.'

"Douglas has nothing but his official pay: And a large family. He surrendered his living for your sake, and he tried to do more for New Brunswick. Being a great man, he would never give in. He sent his fierce pamphlet to every Member of Parliament and when New Brunswick's grievances were debated in the House of Commons the

TREASURE VAN TO VISIT UNB

November 7, 8, and 9, are the three big important dates when the University of New Brunswick W. U. S. C. committee will sponsor the third annual Treasure Van Sale and Display of Handicrafts in the Ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Each year the Treasure Van has proved to be an overwhelming success, with students and Fredericton folk alike joining the throngs which take advantage of this outstanding opportunity. This year greater crowds than ever are expected to overflow the Ballroom where Handicraft Displays from India, Jordan, Greece, and Canada will give shoppers an exciting choice from which to choose.

The "Treasure Van", a glorified bazaar, is a display and sale of handicrafts from the various countries carried on entirely by university personnel. It originated from a desire to help create markets for the handicrafts of persons whose very existence depends upon the sale of these patiently wrought products; and each year Mrs. Mulvaney, who is buyer for the United Nations Gift Shop in New York City as well as for W. U. S., goes on a buying spree the world over to supply "The Van" with the thousands of beautiful handicrafts which will be in Fredericton early next week. Profits from the sale go together with those of other camps to carry on the various aspects of W. U. S. work around the globe. Last year, Mr. Robert Hawkes, fourth-year Arts Student, was U. N. B.'s winner of the Seminar Scholarship which took him to Japan for seven weeks last summer. Again last year \$9,000 was earmarked from the Treasure Van profits to aid in the building of health centres at Delhi and Patna Universities, India.

As well as giving aid to foreign universities, the Van offers a most outstanding opportunity to local people who are wise enough to do their Christmas shopping early. With only 49 more shopping days before Christmas, it is no wonder that so many take advantage of the unique gifts which are available in the Treasure Van's Show Case of Nations.

within their walls. Academicians have always been fierce controversialists. Indeed, educational arguments seem to bring out all that is hellacious in the human being. When University Presidents or Vice-Chancellors deem each other deluded they can always fine appropriately acidulated words. American universities have been foremost in this continuing controversy about what universities should teach. This controversy has been healthy. There seems now to be agreement among the best of the Universities about the need for a return to simpler and proven standards and a heartening condemnation of the 20th century curse of materialism in university affairs.

"Since the beginning of this century some universities animated by material motives have been offering a profusion of exotic courses and splintered subjects. They have been enamelling illiteracy, a craze for bigness has afflicted some faculties have been at arms length universities with the result that And students have had few common interests and no corporate life. External pressure has often caused increases in numbers and a lowering of standards.

"This pressure should be resisted, university education for all—may mean university education for none. Happily today there is a growing condemnation of the delusion that a university should be a shell encasing an ill-contrived collection of technical schools.

"A University is a house of liberal and humane learning, a place which offers a good general education to all its students.