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## Reform Necessary . .

The student government of the university is in dire need of reformation. Lack of efficiency, co-ordination, and responsibility are the chief complaints.

Caused by a lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student body, only second rate performance will be and is the result. Whether they do not care or whether they entertain no sense of responsibility we maintain the majority of students really don't give a damned who runs the campus or how it is run as long as someone else donates his time and energy.

Ignoring this general complaint may we make a few suggestions which will stimulate interest in student activity and at the same time provide some degree of stability, efficiency, responsibility, and co-ordination.

### THE S.R.C.

Student elections for all S.R.C. and A.A.A. positions should be held in January annually. Each new council will appoint sports managers in February. Thus when a Junior or fourth year student in applied science becomes President of the Council he will have the past president to advise him. This also eliminates the argument that one council cannot bind its successor. Furthermore, it permits long-term planning in the sports department. The President of the Council could be either a fourth or fifth year student. We would abolish the position of second vice-president—it's useless.

The N.F.C.U.S. Chairman should automatically be a member of the Council. The Editor-In-Chief of The Brunswickan should not be a member of the council since he should be free to criticize council policy.

Non-athletic awards and salaries for the executive of the Yearbook and Brunswickan should be abolished. The first is a useless luxury, the latter exemplifies discrimination. This step would save the Council \$500.

### A.A.A. REFORM

The A. A. A. President should be a member of the S.R.C. Executive and be either a fourth or fifth year student. He should attempt to promote a greater spirit of economy within the A.A.A., his views should be those adopted by the majority of A.A.A. members, and he should not be relegated to the position of mouthpiece of the Athletic Department.

### DEBATING

The University should establish a department of speech and should encourage the Debating Society through financial aid. The Debating Society should organize inter-faculty debates.

### UNIVERSITY PRESS

Here is one way for both the University and the student body to save money. Establish a University Press. \$20,000 in university and student administrations' expenditures on printing plus provincial government printing makes it not only feasible but economically sound.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

The appointment of a student public relations officer to publicize student activities. A glance at outside newspapers makes this suggestion obvious.

### BOARD OF PUBS

True, pubs might be a good thing at U.N.B. We're not suggesting this though. There should be one Editor-In-Chief for all publications. Each publication would have an Editor. The Editor-In-Chief, the editors, the business managers and one advertising manager for all publications would form the Board of Publications or "Pubs". This board would not only co-ordinate the activities of publications in order to reduce expenditures but would also handle all advertising solicited from business firms. Thus a hardship would not be worked on numerous business firms, goodwill would be increased, and advertising would give greater returns.



—Photo by DUKE

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the members of the U.N.B. Radio Club enjoyed a very interesting and informative afternoon. The Club gathered at the radio "shack" at Alexander College and from there proceeded to the Army Headquarters on Woodstock Road, where they were taken on a tour of the Army radio and teletype installations. The various pieces of equipment were described and demonstrated by Capt. Baker and Sgt. Anderson of the Army Signal Corps.

From Headquarters, the club members were taken via army transport to Maryland Hill where a new radio teletype installation is nearing completion. This station is being constructed in order to establish radio teletype connections with Moncton, Saint John and Halifax.

The Club wishes to thank the Signal Corps for the courtesy they have shown in making this tour possible.

## Whose Misconception

A "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" has criticized our editorial "So What? . . . Withdrawal?" The author of the letter wrote: "the funds which are collected across Canada in universities are not used to pay for the International Seminars in Europe", implying, of course, that we stated that the universities had collected the funds for these trips. This is entirely incorrect. At no time did we say any statement to this effect. A careful reading of our editorial would indicate that quite the opposite was true.

Secondly, we were serious when we suggested that U. N. B. withdraw from I. S. S. In comparison with other universities, \$500 is a reasonable figure to be used as the expected total to be subscribed by U. N. B. students. The campaign fell short by \$300 or 60 per cent. This result was not due to the efforts of the committee which Miss Bliss heads. Judging by their efforts we could reasonably expect five times the amount raised. The fact of the matter is, that the majority of U. N. B. students is just not interested in supporting I. S. S., no matter how worthy an organization it is! They are so prejudiced against I. S. S. that an irrational attitude prevails.

We would like to point out that U. N. B. is indebted to I. S. S. while we have not been of any real aid to that worthy organization—a role we are supposed to fill. Through the influence of I. S. S., U. N. B. has been able to send two delegates to the European Seminar from funds provided by provincial governments—roughly \$1,200. We, in return, have given only \$260.00 to the I. S. S. in the past two years. If we did not belong to I. S. S. in all probability we would not have received our quota of two delegates to this seminar. Hence, directly or indirectly we receive more from I.S.S. than we give in return. I.S.S. is a relief and service organization. It appears to us that I. S. S. is supplying relief to U. N. B.

## RADIO CLUB SKATING PARTY and DANCE

ALEXANDER COMMON ROOM  
 Admission -- -- Single 45c -- Couple 75c  
 Dancing from 9 -- 12  
 Refreshment Bar

### SUMMARY

If these suggestions were adopted we seriously believe the students could operate both Canadian Football and English Rugby and the levy could probably be reduced to \$15 per year. THIS OUR LAST

The present editor-in chief, seeing the handwriting on the wall, deems it necessary to resign. Therefore this is the last editorial by the present editor. His only hope is that the S.R.C. will consider some of the suggestions mentioned above.

He wishes to convey his heartfelt thanks to all the Brunswickan staff members with whom he has been associated during the past year and sincerely desires that his successor will have the same co-operation and support as he received.

R. G. H.



### LIKE A COW

Dear Sir,

This is a letter directed to the Co-Eds of U.N.B. on the publication of their Brunswickanne. The material was excellent except for the editorials. I fear that some little Co-Eds' pen ran away with them.

In "Never Underestimate" I am afraid that life, for the average student, would be sad at U.N.B. if all the Co-Eds had the Editors' egotism, living in constant fear of being made a "hero or a snake", a "king or a crumb".

Evidently our "little" Editors allies herself with this "Clever female", entirely without foundation, and wants the rest of the Co-Eds to believe this balderdash. Personally if a Co-Ed looked at me, like a cow waiting to be milked, it would give me a pain in the neck. The poor Co-Eds are even now so filled with their own importance that they are almost impossible. However it is a good paper.

Yours Truly,  
 J. R.  
 R. O.

### LAST WEEK'S SHOW

February 1, 1950

Dear Editor:

After reading the Co-Ed Brunswickanne I would suggest that in future there should be no issues of the Brunswickan put out by particular groups on the campus unless they are of a much more mature quality than last week's exhibition of juvenility produced by the Co-Ed Editors. They certainly are not to be congratulated on publishing a UNIVERSITY paper which was typically HIGH SCHOOL in content. I would even go so far to say that most high schools in this country could produce a much more mature piece of journalism. The Co-eds' Brunswickanne was just another piece of evidence proving that they are here only to get a man. They didn't show that they had learned anything in their college days thus far at any rate.

Respectfully yours,  
 DIGNIFIED ARTSMAN.

### Three Debates This Week

The University of New Brunswick Debating team next week will be out to retain the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Championship won by U.N.B. last year. All of U.N.B.'s scheduled Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League contests for this year will be staged next week.

On Thursday evening a team from Mount Allison University will visit Fredericton and will defend the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation operates in the best interests of the people of Canada". U.N.B.'s lineup for this debate will be Julian Guntensperger of Quebec City and Miss Jacqueline Webster of Fredericton. The debate will take place in the Forestry Building getting underway at 7.45 p.m.

On Friday evening, two U.N.B. teams will be active in Nova Scotia. At Antigonish, Ronald Stevenson of Edmundston and Robert Allan of West Saint John will debate the affirmative of "Resolved, that the Communist Party should be outlawed in Canada", against a Saint Francis Xavier University team. At the same time John Hildebrand and Ralph Hay, both of Fredericton will be visiting Dalhousie University in Halifax and will oppose the resolution, "Resolved that a system of compulsory military training be established in Canada immediately".

Guntensperger, Stevenson and Hildebrand were members of last year's championship team. The other members of that team were Edward Fanoj of Hartland and Harold Stafford of Fredericton, both now studying at the University of New Brunswick Law School in Saint John, and Hugh Whalen who is now pursuing post-graduate studies at the University of Alberta.

## A Chignecto

It is unnecessary to argue the construction of a canal through the Isthmus of Chignecto. The Brunswickan has many times of late which would accrue if this canal became a development, benefiting shorter distances stressed along its points. Indeed it is at Chignecto would an irrigation ditch field as far as M is concerned. The proposed project is ed enough to cause pious of people feasibility.

The Historical has also been given publicity. Mention the Minette survey of 1825, and of 1826, and the C 1843. General attention to the report given to the Allen Commission this Commission was adian canals into those which were the standpoint of ment, those which sirable but did no dertaken at once, had economic shelved indefinitely was placed in the

Early in 1875 graph" of Saint John put forward by H. G. C. Ketchum Fredericton, to way across the is eral years this plar siderable attention Ketchum made a expense and submit the Dominion Fa financial assistance time he undertook any and to furnis Parliament passed a subsidy of \$15 25 years, and a co ed in London to c ject. Work began inued until July, to the failure of B London, no more tained. Three-four was finished at would likely have prise ready for op ure of the compar and the refusal Government to c the collapse of t Now only silted u dismantled buildi of-way across the The railway was extending from t Musaquash to Verte. Vessels w ed to the docks lowered into the v would be hoisted er, and placed on be hauled to the

Not Economically The most recent on the proposed the Chignecto Ca 1931, of which was chairman, was assisted by t Railways and C report has been publicity in recent to consider it in The 1931 Com project feasible economically. A would have to b unusual tidal conc to would set up a ing velocity and run of water ca navigate. This ion of water lock commission foun deficiency of water declared by the necessary to buil at the Baie Ver water of the Ba not be used becau it contained. In dro-electric powe product of moder ion, steam woul to operate the pu canal would nec tidal project beca time caused by to a half-tide er For coastal ser er type of ocea canal would h deep, have a bo