

PIPE

"The official organ of the engineers" by Bim McIntyre & Jim Murchison.

"What are you holding?" is the common cry in the field these fine afternoons. The Engineers know it's the big social and dance the society is holding on Thursday, Nov. 13 (a more suitable date than the sixth as originally planned). At this great assembly of brains, every one will be holding two and cutting five.—Come on Engineers, shake a leg and grab your gal, the big time is for you. The ladies society has been invited and to say "they're not luscious" is blasphemous.

Jr. Ketch has been inquiring around the campus about his survey crew. He sent Senor Vey to tape the gym, and hasn't seen him since. Did you know there are 86,325 bricks in the east side of this building? Count them if you don't believe us.

Do you recall our last windy day? To see those fellows over the stakes, you didn't know whether they were holding a plum bob or carrying out the swinging pendulum experiment. It is rumored that one of our profs. would have given Ann Smith ten for his effort there if it had not been for

Campus Opinion

Should here be an elected student representative sitting on the Senate for liaison purposes?

Students	Yes	No	Neutral
	29	26	3
Faculty	1	1	3

NOTE: The faculty was being quite justly very cautious, but expressed interest in the whole matter of participation in the government of the university by all parties concerned and affected.

Student reaction was good, but somewhat confused, so this department is embarking on the new policy of printing each week the question of the next week—so read, mark and prepare to comment.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Do you like the new Brunswick Title Heading?"

the significant figures involved.

The forest fires raging through our province are destroying a great deal of our valuable resources. We hear that the "little timber" left will be used for pulpwood. Crushing isn't it.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by Hay & Rice

In Memoriam

This week's column is sincerely dedicated to 90 per cent of the student body. To you, sticks-in-the-mud: We feel sorry you have a lack of ambition. We feel sorry for the MINORITY who run the campus. In fact, we feel sorry for the campus. We feel very sorry for you! We feel so sorry that 1200 coffins have been ordered and upon arrival 1200 college Dead Spirits will be placed in them.

For those religious individuals (so there must be a number of atheists on the campus) we have the S. C. M. for the Protestants, and the Newman Club for the Catholics. For those students interested in general science, chemistry, geology, pre-med, forestry, engineering, flying, photography, drama, and many others, we have specific organizations. For those interested in attaining a satisfaction of doing service unto others we have N. F. C. U. S., I. S. S., U-Y, etc. For those interested in law and general public speaking we have the Debating Society.

Many of you stump on election day for the Tories, the Grits, or the C. C. F., preaching to one and all that unless each individual does his share of the work, minorities or dictators will do that work for us. Yet you ignore your own student government. Ten per cent of the student body run the campus to suit themselves!

You have come to college to secure an education, but you don't think an education of fellowship and understanding is worth while.

You think that leadership ability and experience to be gained from campus societies is nil!

You think that that several of these organizations do not supplement your college courses.

You are wrong. College spirit is lacking. Where is yours? Some individuals run the whole show. They do it because you don't take the interest yourself. The more power to them! This minority get no thanks or help from you but are glad to dish out destructive criticism.

What a wonderful situation exists: One per cent of the students participating in the S. C. M.; one per cent Debating; International Relations Club not functioning on the campus at present; less than five per cent participating in the Flying Club, yet they receive one of the biggest budgets on the campus; only 10 per cent of the foresters and engineers participating in their organization; four students turn up to a Sophomore Class Meeting—one is the President. I could go on and name all the other organizations. Do not forget that the same percentage groups mentioned above usually participate in more than one association. Stop slumbering, get out of the muddle, participate.

I. R. C.

SPEAKER: Cameroa MacMillan

TOPIC: Inside Europe

TIME: 8:00 P. M., Wed., Nov. 12

PLACE: Arts Building, 2nd floor

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Maritime S.C.M. Meets at Sackville

"The University" was the theme of a conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in the Maritimes and held from November 9-11 in Sackville. Representatives from the units in U. N. B., Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie attended the Conference.

The Conference opened with an address by Ross Hamilton, of Dalhousie University, who presented some of the conclusions reached by the group which met, under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, at Lundsberg, Sweden, to discuss this theme. He described the lack of direction and sense of foreboding which most students out side the Americas possessed. Most students, he said, felt that the modern liberal university uses its "neutrality" as a pretext for the evasion of fundamental issues and as a means of glossing over the tensions existing within the society of which the university is a part.

Discussion of the motives for attending university revealed that the vast majority of students come for predominantly selfish motives—prestige, hope of higher salary after graduation, desire for a good time, matrimonial intentions, etc.—and not through the desire to search for truth. It was felt that society makes these demands on the university and that in order to improve the situation within the university sweeping changes in the whole social order would be necessary.

Some delegates at the Conference believed that, through pressure from society, the university is inclined to avoid discussion of such problems as propaganda, the controlled press, biased documents, manipulation of emotions, etc. It was felt that discussion periods, lectures, articles etc. could be used to better advantage to develop critical thinking within the university.

It was agreed that the study of economics is highly unsatisfactory. The group believed that, in a world where there are other important economic systems as well as our own, exclusive pre-occupation with capitalist economics did not tend to give a true picture. It was thought preferable to provide for the study of other economic systems as part of the movement of history.

Discussion of the problems of the S. C. M. on the various campuses revealed that indifference is the main obstacle to greater success in S. C. M. activities. In one university, infringement on liberty of thought was an important issue. Other groups reported comparative immunity from attack or attempted suppression of activities.

Don Anderson, President of the S. C. M., was chairman of the Conference.

Delegates from U. N. B. were Mary-Jeanne Saunders, Norma McLean, Sadie Blair, John Hildebrand, Art Cooper, Ian MacDonald, George Roger, Ed McKinney, Joe Duncan and Bob Rogers.