

B. History

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 and today it bears the im-
 the personalities and of
 others who preceded them.
 is playing its full part in
 national life of Canada, and
 never be of great size like
 al and some of the western
 Universities because of the
 population of the Maritime
 s, and the multiplication of
 al degree-granting institu-
 ch many believe has been
 o far, it can and will con-
 maintain an eminent place
 of the quality of its intel-
 le and the achievements of
 o go forth from its halls to
 Canada of tomorrow along
 of progress in the demo-
 th.

Advisory

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 to play a moral or correc-
 Its members have certain
 which they try to keep up
 and as sound as possible.
 ing, for what it is worth, is
 of every student at
 What use the student
 it is his own decision for
 ery person in a democratic
 duces himself. That is,
 guidance from the atmos-
 out him according to his
 s. The absence of indec-
 and the promotion of
 and personal freedom,
 ling policies of U. N. B.,
 e also the central principle
 Advisory Service. Shortly
 ning the Advisory Service
 report centres on the hill
 Alexander. Hours during
 y will be open will be post-
 letin boards. You may then
 out appointment. In the
 e a note addressed to Dr.
 ewart, Chairman Advisory
 Alexander, University of
 Brunswick, will receive prompt

body or of the staff of U.
 ever he or she may be liv-

University is attempting to
 staff this small emer-
 spital at its own expense.
 are charged no medical
 ur tuition, you will be re-
 pay \$2.00 per day if admit-
 spital plus the actual cost
 medicine, etc.

n students under rehabilita-
 when admitted to hospital
 or D. V. A. forms for com-
 and transmission to D. V. A.
 n for payment. (Hospital
 l be posted.)

What is Students' Repre-
 sentative Council and how does
 self-government work at U.

This will be explained by
 officers, through the Brun-
 swick by other means. You
 l to take a keen and sus-
 tained interest in the matter. At
 best opportunity obtain a
 S. R. C. constitution with
 proposed amendments, at-
 meetings, serve in any way
 be called upon.

days of smaller numbers
 possible to arrange time-
 have from 12:00 to 2:00 on
 free for S. R. C. and Faculty

This summer, although
 able committee made every
 salvage this period again,
 ously impossible to do so
 a timetable what would
 this is regretted, but S. R.
 faculties will have to ar-
 rangings otherwise.)

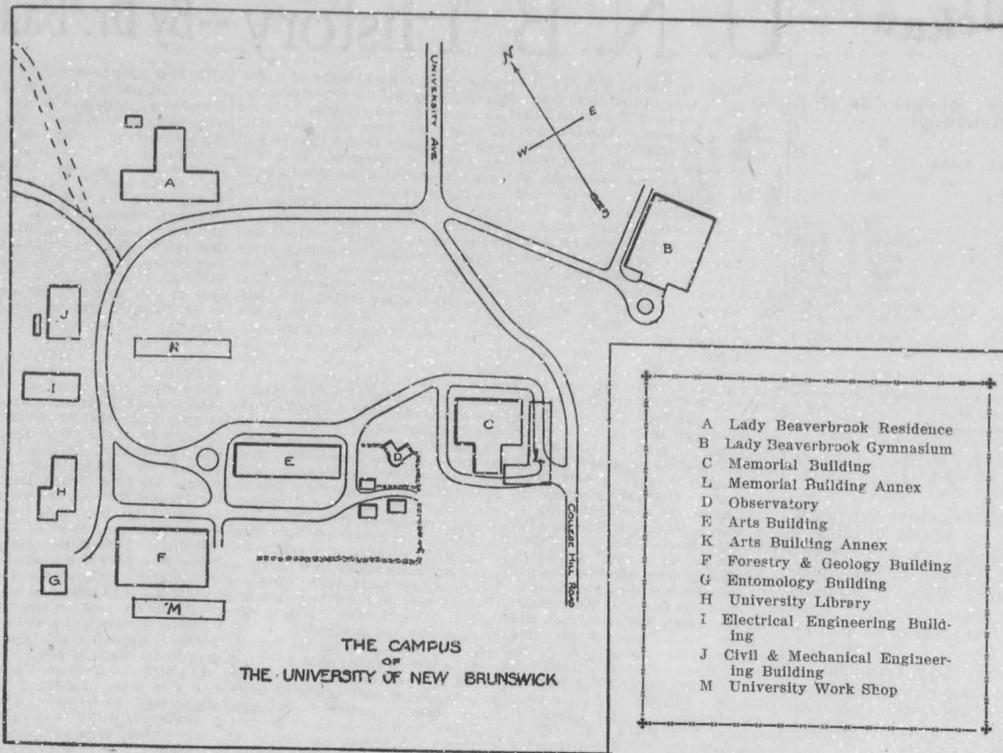
B. has a fine tradition in
 safeguarding the liberties
 individual—whether students
 within its community, and
 and co-operative relations
 S. R. C. and University au-

This can be maintained
 overed upon even with the
 numbers. It will require
 on, intelligent study of
 ty problems, tolerance and
 l willingness for unselfish

constitutes our opportunity
 ical experience in democ-
 u are a full-fledged citizen

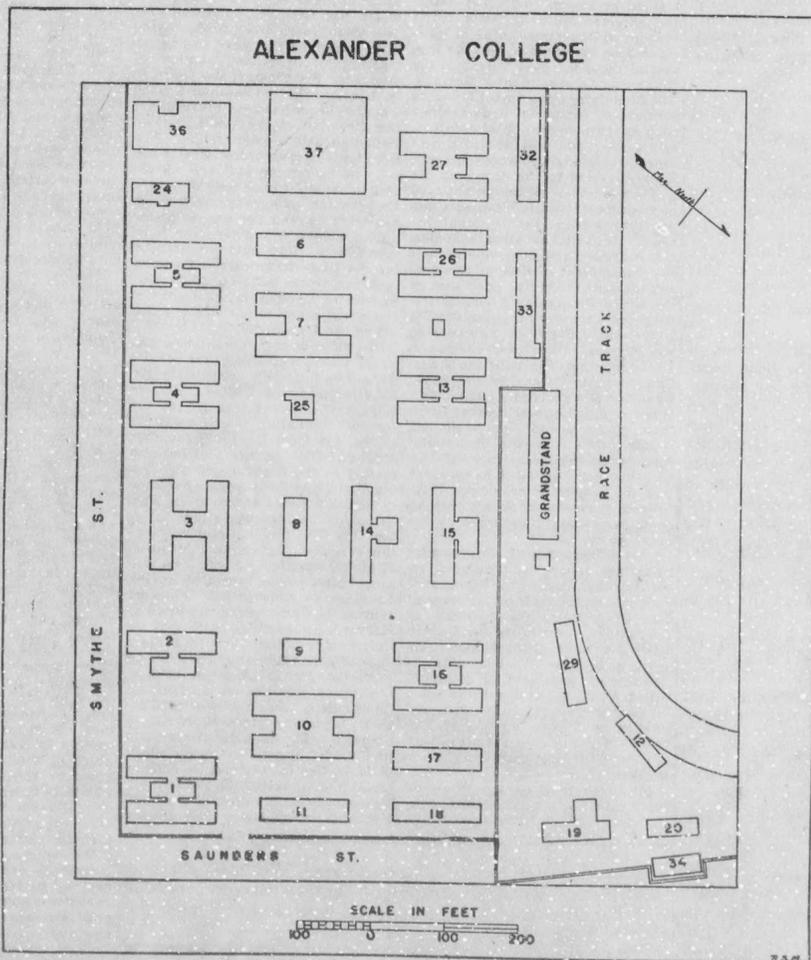
E. Govern your own
 duct for the common good
 out for yourself the respon-
 and the needs for co-oper-
 rt that is involved there.

er we will take advantage
 special factors of this per-
 N. B. history which were
 a "serious University prob-
 convert them into rare op-
 os for enthusiastic and pro-
 viding.



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- KEY OF PLAN OF ALEXANDER**
- G Main Gate
 - 25 Dean's Office
 - 3 and 10 Class Rooms
 - 8 Canteen
 - 14 Student's Common Room
 - 4, 5, 13, 16, 26, 27 Dormitories
 - 7 Dining Hall
 - 6 Reading Room
 - 1 Art Centre
 - 37 Gymnasium
 - 32 Lecture Theatre
 - 33 College Storerooms
 - 19 U. N. B. Hospital
 - 29 Garage
 - 11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 20, 34, and NW of 20 Apartments
 - 24 and 36 Occupied by Army—Out of Bounds to Students