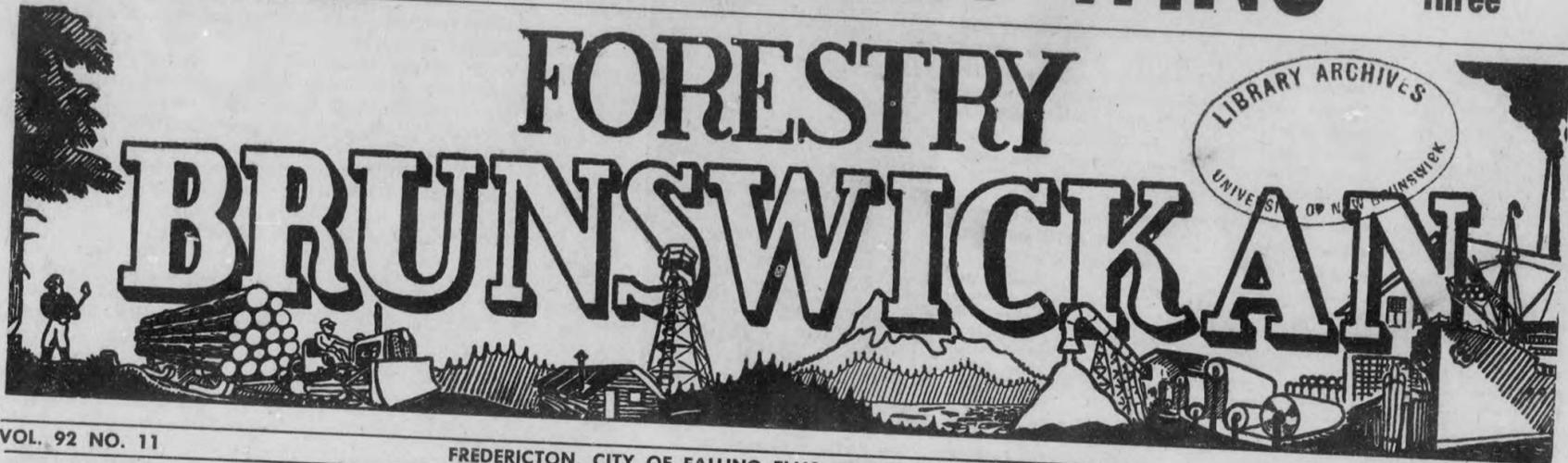


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McGill Program Concerns World

This year the third annual McGill conference on World Affairs will convene 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American universities for four days of discussions and debates on the subject of "Afro-Asia: The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries."

In addition to the regular debates and discussions, delegates will have the opportunity of hearing the views of three distinguished international statesmen—the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader in Parliament, Dr. Arthur Smithies, head of the Foreign Aid Division of the United States' State Department, and Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States.

The first McGill Conference on World Affairs was held three years ago. The initial Conference brought delegates from 26 Canadian universities to discuss various aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy.

The forthcoming conference moves from this continent to a broader and perhaps more vital field. There can be no doubt of the importance of discussing the problems faced by underdeveloped countries, and the third annual McGill Conference hopes at least to trace the substance of these problems.

Deadline Date Extended

The deadline date for applications to the third annual McGill Conference on world affairs has been extended to noon, Tuesday, November 3, 1959. Two students will be selected to represent UNB. They will be required to pay a registration fee of \$15.00 with the SRC paying for travel expenses, food and lodging.

The selected students will be required to prepare a short paper on some aspect of the problem to present at the conference. Applicants should have some knowledge or personal experience of Asia and Africa.

Applications should be sent to: Doug Caldwell, Box "C", Basement of Arts Building.

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Two Day Blood Bash Earns 22% Jump for UNB

A come-from-behind drive ranking high in UNB annals, went into Red Cross Blood Donor records at the Gym Tuesday and Wednesday. During the two-day call for volunteer donors 686 pints of whole blood were collected, driving university participation to 51%. (Of 1,516 eligible, 773 registered.)

Contrasted to last spring's campus answer to the call for blood, amounting to 28%, the turnout forced happily tired clinic staffers to stop operations at times—so they could eat.

UNB co-eds brought off the clinic's greatest upset in form, bleeding a shapely 65%. By just reaching this score, but still getting there, the residence girls earned themselves an extra late leave for this weekend. Now just a memory, UNB's last clinic drew only 22% of Maggie Jean's best.

Still tapering off from their "week", Forestry led the faculties with 63%.

SDC Forewarns

Student Disciplinary Committee Chairman, Doug Caldwell, has issued the following statement on the premise that forewarned is forearmed; so take heed students.

"There has been altogether too much drinking at student functions; football games in particular. Therefore the SDC is going to follow the General Discipline Rules to the letter at all future student functions, especially the Mount Allison football game at Sackville, Sat. Oct. 31.

Any student found violating, in any way, these rules will be severely reprimanded by the Student Disciplinary Committee, on the report of Campus Police who will be in attendance.

Enjoy the game, have a good time, but remember:

'Brawls and brew,
can ruin you.'

End of quote.

Aitken House policy of "give or be damned" hustled a staggering 95% total to the bed-and-bleed salon. Their display rolled over other houses to win the Gaiety Men's Wear Trophy.

With prospects of another poor UNB response, Red Cross personnel were caught off guard as the clinic opened. They hardly had time to recover. One member intimated that only by holding the clinic over could more blood have been accepted.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, will address students on Monday at 7.45 pm, in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

After the Premier's speech an informal discussion will be held, with everyone given an opportunity to meet him. He will answer any questions the students might have concerning the Government's policy, and discuss what the future holds for those interested in politics.

SRC ELECTIONS DECLARED VOID

Charges of confusion and irregularities at the polls, initiated by defeated Junior SRC candidate Roy Davis, threw last Wednesday's Council meeting into an hour-long verbal battle. At the height of the cross-fire, Council declared the Fall Elections null and void, setting the stage for renewed campaigning.

As planned, SRC president Ted Boswell welcomed Sophomore representative Derek Oland, and Junior representatives Wayne Barry and Fred E. Smith to the Council as winners in the day's elections.

Minutes later, the charge of confusion between candidate Smith and fellow LBR-dweller Fred B. Smith, was laid before the Council. In the resulting heated argument, Chief Returning Officer Barry Yoell pointed out a technical discrepancy had existed in voting procedure.

Contrary to Article 5, Section 9, of the SRC Constitution, poll clerks had exchanged positions while on duty. Further, Mr. Yoell, a Senior representative, admitted failure to properly instruct the clerks.

In light of recent Council budget decisions based on Constitutional grounds, members were faced with taking a similar stand on this issue.

BEST SELLER HITS CAMPUS MONDAY A.M.

Lady Chatterley's Lover will likely bow to second place in UNB's campus best-seller list next Monday.

At that time, the '59-'60 edition of the Student Directory hits the stands. Sales will be handled in the Arts, Forestry and Engineering Buildings, the university Bookstore and later at Teachers' College downtown.

Published by the UNB Canterbury Club and printed locally, this year's directory will arrive two weeks ahead of the deadline accepted by the SRC in letting the contract. Price of the booklet, invaluable for tracking down students, professors and dates, is set at 25 cents.

Slightly fatter than last year's book (92 pages vs. 86), it is also an improved product says editor Hugh Griffith. "We are very grateful for co-operation given us by University and SRC officials in compiling material. The complete SRC constitution is included and as a special feature this year, an index to advertisers," he adds.

Try Again Boys!

Special Notice to Juniors and Sophomores; in view of the recent decision of the SRC to declare the fall elections void, more candidates can be nominated to run as council reps. However, candidates in the recent elections, whether successful or otherwise can run again without filing nomination papers.

UNB STUDENT IN TROUBLE

WUSC Chairman, Zeta Rosenberg brought to the attention of the council the serious plight of UNB student Frank Ng. Mr. Ng is faced with financial difficulties and possible deportation from Canada. At present he is in a Quebec sanitarium suffering from advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. It was stated that Frank had finished his third year of Science and his records indicate that he is a good student.

Miss Rosenberg suggested that the council do something to help him. It was then moved that the president of the SRC accompanied by Miss Rosenberg, present the facts to Dr. Mackay with future aid in mind.

Other Council business: Gerard Courtin was named Campus Police Chief; the UNB International Affairs Club's constitution was accepted and a budget of \$64 passed; a monetary request from the UNB Band was shelved until the next meeting.

RED 'N' BLACK

Rehearsal Sunday

2 p.m.

Memorial Hall