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CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

U. N. B.  
vs.  
CARLETON & YORK  
TO-NITE

# STUDENTS' MEETING OPPOSES FRATERNITIES

## Find Discrimination Prevalent

An informal gathering of some ten students took place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Thursday Nov. 24, at the request of Carl Von Buelow. Mr. Buelow represents the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, with its head office in Springfield, Ohio. The purpose of Mr. Buelow's visit to Fredericton was to inquire from a representative body of students their reaction and the possibilities of establishing and especially one of these chapters on our campus.

A graduate last year of the University of Southern California, in International Relations, Mr. Von Buelow is making an eastern tour in order to fathom out the prospects for establishing his own fraternity on Maritime Campuses. He had just come from Halifax (Dalhousie) with favourable results, and travelled to U.N.B. before returning to his Canadian Home Base in Montreal. McGill is the only Canadian University which does now have a chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Von Buelow began his brief outline of Fraternities in general by reading excerpts from a publication of the National (U.S.) Interfraternity Conference.

"We're extremely interested in getting chapters in Canada, specifically in New Brunswick," said Mr. Von Buelow. He requested those present to consider the viewpoint presented and give their opinions as to what they themselves felt and what as a body the students might feel.

### RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

The chief stumbling block of the

## Class Secretary



NOREEN DONAHOE  
... on the third count

evening came when Mr. Von Buelow in answering a query on discriminatory practices in fraternities, admitted that in the ritual for admission, the new novice inductee must take an oath in public that he was of the white race and also a Christian. Much discussion followed, and it seemed that everyone present felt that this provision could not be supported by them as individuals and that chances of SRC approval were nil, on this basis alone. There were several good points brought up also as to the danger of 'cutting up' our University, and also the danger of strongly stimulated social cliques on the campus.

The President of the SCM who was in attendance, said that neither  
(Continued on page 8)

## Thanks Student Council For Support And Co-operation

Dr. Trueman's address highlighted Wednesday night's S.R.C. meeting. Pointing out the difficulty of getting students together for discussions with them on matters of interest and concern common to the students and the administration, he expressed his deep appreciation of the co-operation given by the students in any matter which the president had discussed with them. The President's opening remarks stressed the need of a University auditorium.

The purpose of the present meeting, he stated, was to give certain information to the students and to explain the attitude of the administration towards the life of the campus; he explained that it was the task of the university administration to create a tone of campus life which is satisfactory to all. Once there is this tone, everything else is taken care of.

### 150th Anniversary

The president went on to give the S.R.C. the general plan of the program for the 150 anniversary of this institution. The program will include a series of outstanding lecturers on various aspects of educational fields including subjects such as forestry, history, law, etc. These speakers will be presented to the student body throughout the spring term at various intervals. Lectures will be cancelled in many cases in order to hear the noted speakers. The University will also publish a number of special booklets for the occasion while Encaenia Week will be crowded with various activities commemorating the University's founding. Dr. Trueman hoped that it would be possible for the students to participate in the planning of the program.

### REVENUES FALLING

The President also discussed the financial situation of the University. He pointed out that a decreased enrollment of at least 200 students had resulted in loss of considerable revenue and added that the progress in university facilities and teaching staff made it difficult to lower the expenses of running the university correspondingly. However, he maintained that the university was encouraged by the generous support given by the provincial government.

## WICKS, GLASS, WHITE, LEAD FRESHMAN POLLS

Last Friday afternoon, in a new election, 42 Freshmen out of a total of over 180, elected three more S.R.C. Reps to complete the Student Council roster of members for 1949-50. The new members elected were John Wicks, John Glass and Bud White. All three new members will be present at the next Council meeting when they will be formally approved by the S.R.C.

Voting in Friday's election was as follows:

John Wicks	29
John Glass	28
Bud White	26
Fran Valentine	21
Jim Kupkee	13
Lloyd Richards	4
Frank Clarke	2

## Closer Co-operation



A. W. TRUEMAN  
... "Bud" to the boys

## Ballet Performance Applauded

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 24, the University Women's Club presented in recital at Teachers' College a program of classical ballet with Irene Apine and Jury Gotshalks. They were accompanied by Alfred Strombergs at the piano. A large audience enthusiastically applauded their performance which was characterized by amazing precision and colour. Often during the performance the pair was interrupted by the applause of the delighted spectators. Together they performed an Adagio, Nevin-Apine and Gotshalks; Tarantella, Rossini-Strombergs; Oriental Dance, Strombergs-Lescherosky; Pas-de-Deux from "Don-Quichotte"; Mincus-Lemanis; Illusion, Grote-Lescherosky; Voices of Spring, Strauss-Lemanis. Mr. Gotshalks danced a Pas d'Esdaue by Adam-Tangijava; and Miss Apine danced the Fire Dance by Godard-Apine.

### DUCK PINS

Students interested in entering a team in an intramural duck pin league are asked to register at the Physical Ed. Office.

You are advised to file your entry immediately as there is only room for four teams. This league will play on Tuesday's at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

## Council May Operate Mountie Train

U.N.B. may operate a train to Mount A. for intercollegiate hockey and basketball games next term. Although indications are that the Athletic Department does not support the plan according to information supplied to the S.R.C. meeting last Wednesday night the general trend is that such will be the case. The operation of the plan would necessitate playing both intercollegiate games on the same day.

The Athletic Department was also criticized on other aspects of its financial policy. Sharp criticism greeted the submission of a supplementary A.A.A. Budget for Ping Pong Bats. The S.R.C. felt that the equipment was usually supplied by the University and therefore did not pass the budget.

In a communication from Bernie Biddiscombe Thursday morning the A.A.A. President stated that since the S.R.C. would not pass the budget there would be no more ping pong. The S.R.C. intends to discuss the ping pong and other matters pertaining to athletic equipment with the Bursar on his return to the University.

Brunswickan Business Manager Bob Howie was able to satisfactorily explain the present Brunswickan financial situation. However, the S.R.C. Executive was criticized for passing a \$34 supplementary Brunswickan budget for a C.U.P. Conference. Julian Guntensperger and Jim Watson levelled the criticism at the executive for the orders-in-council.

## U-Y Bush Party Saturday Night

The U-Y Bush Party, formerly scheduled for last Saturday night has been postponed until this coming Saturday night because of a civic Waterworks project which made transportation impossible. All interested should take the Queen St. Bus Saturday night. Further directions will be given by the bus driver.

## BOWLIN, DONAHOE COMPLETE FROSH EXECUTIVE, 50% VOTE

A little more than 50% of the Freshman Class turned out to the polls on Wednesday to elect their class officers for this year. Bud Bowlin, hailing from Woodstock, N. B., captured the position of Class Vice-Presidency after a stiff fight from George Stevenson of Saint John. After the 3rd count in preferential votes only six votes could have turned the tide in favour of Stevenson.

### DONAHOE SECRETARY

Noreen Donahoe of Fredericton, one of the few female Civil Engineers ever to register at

U.N.B., defeated three other candidates to take the position of Class Secretary. Miss Donahoe had the largest majority of any candidate elected in Wednesday's voting—19 votes.

### S.R.C. REP. DOUGLASS

Chris Douglass, of Toronto, edged out Nancy Corbett for Co-Ed Representative on the Student Council.

Meanwhile election of three male S.R.C. Reps. was discontinued due to an omission in the ballots of a candidate's name. Election results will be found elsewhere.

## FALL FORMAL

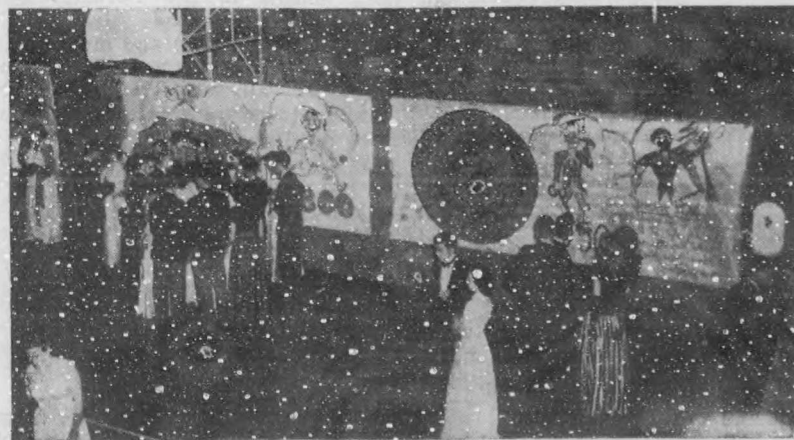


photo by Ibbotson

## ACADIA'S STUDENT UNION BUILDING



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The Weekly News and Literary Journal of The University of New Brunswick

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Vol. 69 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1949 No. 8

No Dice!

The Brunswickan was visited last week by a representative of the Delta Sigma Phi, an American fraternity with a twenty-thousand membership. The American representative had just completed a visit to Dalhousie U. where he had accomplished his mission. The purpose of his cross-country tour is to establish a Canadian branch of Delta Sigma Phi. Prior to his visit we were of the opinion that fraternities (which are outlawed at U.N.B. so we were led to believe) would help solve the school-spirit problem.

However, in conversation with the gentleman we soon learned that as a general rule all American and Canadian fraternities practise racial discrimination. Thus we informed the representative that as far as U.N.B. was concerned the Student Council would not approve of fraternities nor would the student body. However, we felt it only proper that representatives of different organizations should have the opportunity to discuss the matter with the fraternity representative. Hence a meeting was held at ten-thirty Thursday evening in the Lord Beaverbrook with interested parties present.

After throwing a barrage of questions at the fraternity rep. each and every one of us gave our frank opinions. Here are some of the results:

Fraternities would not serve as useful purposes at U.N.B. because of racial and religious discrimination practised by them; furthermore the very nature of fraternities tends towards snobishness and the formation of cliques; how can you pretend to believe in Christianity yet practise racial discrimination; U.N.B. is too small for fraternities; the recognition of one fraternity would lead to the establishment of others with possible ill-effects concerning membership and campus election candidates; although fraternities promote college spirit they tend towards the creation of superiority and inferiority complexes in certain students.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

All U. N. B. students present (there were ten or twelve) were unanimous in their belief that fraternities would not be conducive to the general welfare of the campus. The Brunswickan, therefore, adopts a policy of opposition to the introduction of fraternities to this campus. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

On Communism

(The following article is reprinted from the Queen's Journal. The article, part of a feature story was printed next to another article by Tim Buck, the Communist L.P.P. leader in Canada).

I believe there are two ways to fight the enemies of freedom in one's own country. One of those ways is to shout about them until we get red in the face and to urge repressive laws, prison terms and concentration camps. In doing so, we might be starting down a road at the end of which we could well lose the freedom we are trying to protect.

The other way is to proclaim our faith in our free institutions and to proclaim that faith by making those free institutions work to

the advantage of the great majority of the community; to proclaim our faith in the brotherhood of man not just in words, but by treating our fellow citizens like brothers; and to proclaim our faith in social justice not just by talking about it but by working to eradicate injustice and exploitation and opposition wherever they may be found.

We should adopt stern measures, very stern measures against those who are proven traitors, those who commit overt acts which amount to infractions of our penal code. Under our system, however, every man is innocent until he is proven guilty and we must be careful not to turn prosecution into persecution because if we do we will be very apt to lose the freedom we are trying to save.

Certain Communist leaders in other countries have said or implied that it is the duty of all Communists to ally themselves with the Soviet Union in the event of another war. In our country that is, or would be, treasonable conduct. To deal with such conduct we already have laws with plenty of teeth in them. I do not like the kind of laws that are put in the statute books and then forgotten. That is not the way to maintain respect for the law in a free country.

The real truth is that the Communists are not going to be able to do much damage so long as we help keep the world at peace. Their opportunity would come if we had to have another war.

Within our own country, I am convinced that the main defence against Communism is the maintenance of freedom and the provision of social security and enlarged opportunities for the mass of ordinary people.

So long as we are free to elect our own Parliaments and to choose our own governments; so long as we are free to express our own ideas and to advocate such political and social changes as can be made peacefully; just so long will we be masters of our own destiny.

by a Prominent Canadian

FUSSING FOR THE FALL FORMAL

Betty Lou Vincent

'Twas the night of the F. F., and all through the house Every creature was stirring, including the mouse (we've got one) The pin curls were nestled all snug on our heads While visions of evening gowns sailed round the beds Some were in bath towels, in house coats and slippers While powdering, combing, and painting their lips. When out in the hallway we heard a great clatter, We knew the poor phone had gone mad as a hatter. Away to the doorways we flew in a flurry 'Twas already past seven, we really must hurry! The needles and pins were strewn on each bed, And tucks would appear as they entered a head. We would borrow and loan, compliment and approve To make sure each coed was "right in the groove". "Will my hair turn out curly?" "Who just came in?" "Good Lord, will it stay up?" "Hey! Who's got a pin?" "Are you wearing heels?" "Can I borrow your pearls?" "Will you answer the door?" "No, my hair's in pincurls!" Each Co-ed discarded her skirt, slacks and sweater, And adopted a change, we hope for the better. While we combed and pinned to arrange all our tresses, Ruth Ann and Audrey were sewn in their dresses. MacCallum the Senior appeared on the scene With earrings of rhinestones, face hidden by cream. "He's ten minutes late!" Whose car is out there?" "Don't trip on the stairs". "Do you think its TOO bare?" But as time marched on, all things quited down As we took off to enjoy ourselves elsewhere in town. You might think the excitement was too much. Not quite. We rallied and threw a big party next night.

WORK, WORSHIP CLOSELY RELATED

Miss Eunice Pyfrom, Work Camp secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and secretary of the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada, was the guest speaker at the Sunday night S.C.M. Open House.

In her address to some fifty U.N.B. and Teachers' College students, Miss Pyfrom related briefly the history of the Student Work Camp which had its beginning in a group of Swiss students who, after World War I, went to Belgium and, for three summer months volunteered their time and service, without pay, to the reconstruction of a Belgian town. Since the group was organized by Quakers religion played an important part in their life.

Since then students work camps have grown up all over the world. Miss Pyfrom stressed the fact that these camps are international and that one of their aims is to establish international understanding.

Miss Pyfrom stated that there are two kinds of work camps—one is similar to the first work camp, in which students give time, pay their own expenses and work together on some worth while project, such as building a summer camp or repairing a church.

The other kind is the "Student in Industry" and "Student in Agriculture" camps in which students live together on a cooperative basis and have summer jobs in Indus-

try or Agriculture pooling their wages and sharing travelling and housing expenses. Each student thus receives the same amount of money at the end of the summer. During the day students work at various jobs and in the evening study together the problems related to their jobs, applying the Christian Religion in solving these problems.

Miss Pyfrom said that work and worship are very closely related and that the idea behind the Student work camps is that Work can be an offering to God.

This year plans are being made for a "Student in Government Camp" to be held at Ottawa.

Following the address, given in George St. Baptist Church, a film "A More Excellent Way" showed the work campers in action.

The Open House came to an end with a sing-song and lunch.

CRESTS FORESTERS PRE-MEDICAL SCIENCE ENGINEERS RESIDENCE ARTS FLEMING'S of course Est. 1889



Rumors & Prejudices

Dear Sir, 18 Nov., 1949.

It was with more than passing interest that I read in The Brunswickan, dated Nov. 14, 1949, the text of a resolution passed by the S.R.C. concerning the removal of the Law Faculty to Fredericton. The idea may contain considerable merit which I am neither supporting nor opposing. However I am concerned with certain parts of the resolution relating to the status of the Law Faculty. These apparently were proposed without any deep thought or consideration being given to them and they have the regrettable effect of suggesting to the reader that the whole resolution was a hasty and nebulous project on the part of a few students, which the SRC in a moment of haste supported without consideration.

May I extend my congratulations to those council members who were not carried away by the pomposity of the resolution and who were able to suggest that the resolution be considered in a careful and rational manner involving a thorough investigation, as to both sides of the proposal.

It appears that the resolution is based on a collection of rumours and prejudices. To my mind there should be some reason why a Faculty of the University (yes, even a separate school with the status of a college) should arbitrarily be reduced to the role of a mere faculty of the Arts Department, which I believe was the proposed move. If the proponents of the resolution had undertaken a bit of research they surely would have discovered that Law is one of the most ancient of professions and that it is usually regarded together with medicine, as the senior faculty in any University. It is a credit and honour to U.N.B. to be able to have a Faculty of Law, yet students have the audacity to suggest that it be degraded to a mere department.

Further I wish to inquire by what authority the Council can so emphatically state the U.N.B. degree of B.C.L. is not recognised in other Provinces. This statement is certainly misleading, unjust and unfounded.

If the students wish the Law Faculty moved then it should be only after a thorough investigation into all points that such a forceful resolution be adopted. I trust that in the future the S.R.C. will give more consideration to matters about which they have been so ill-informed and about which they give the appearance of knowing so little.

Yours truly, ERIC L. TEED.

Deerest Eddie Tor:

Me and me brothers, Zeke and Horace all wants ta thank youse fer the good turn what ya done us when youse put that letter what I wrote to my girl-fren Es-mireldey Dorset in yer paper. I am happy to enform ye that me and Es-mireldey (what scrubs ta the Art Buildin ta the Universeeetee) is now goin steady like an we shore is pleezed that youse helped us out so good.

Loeller and Elviry (what mops and scrubs to the Forester and Geography and the Alec Trickle Buildin' respectful) and me and Es-mireldey and Zeke and Horace me brothers, all went ta that there Sadie Hawkings dance what they had ta the Universeeetee last Fir-day night and we shore had a grate time....Cousin Elviry won a present fer her good dress what she got to the rummage sale and we all had a drink of the prize what was real good.

Zeke he asked Elvirey ifn she wood go steady but Elvirey she said that whilst there's other boys fer her ta go with, personal, she don't care to go steady.

Loeller bein as how she mops whilst the others scrubs woodn't go steady nohow—with Horace but (continued on page seven)

C. B. C. Resolutions Debated

The first practice debate in benefit of the MIDL team successfully last Tuesday. Ron Stevenson acting as Skip Anglin and Derek V. defended the negative of that the C.B.C. operates in interests of the people of They challenged Julian Erger and Jacqueline Wel... Mt. Allison on 16 Decemb... were so many abstentio... voting of the members pre... the debate was left non-d... Several members expre... sional views of the pract... the Society thought mig... considerable assistance to... The next practice deba... on 6 December for the... the team to contest St... Xavier. Notice of this wi... ed in the Arts Building.

NOTICE

Applications will now... ed for the position of M... the Junior Hockey Tea... cations should be place... hands of the Chairman of... Applications Committee, S... this week.



Egbert says



Fredericton Br... JOS...

### C. B. C. Resolution Debated

The first practice debate for the benefit of the MIDL teams went off successfully last Tuesday. With Ron Stevenson acting as chairman, Skip Anglin and Derek Wiggs defended the negative of "resolved that the C.B.C. operates in the best interests of the people of Canada." They challenged Julian Guntensperger and Jacqueline Webster who will hold the affirmative against Mt. Allison on 16 December. There were so many abstentions from voting of the members present, that the debate was left non-decision.

Several members expressed personal views of the practice which the Society thought might be of considerable assistance to the team. The next practice debate will be on 6 December for the benefit of the team to contest St. Francis Xavier. Notice of this will be posted in the Arts Building.

### NOTICE

Applications will now be received for the position of Manager of the Junior Hockey Team. Applications should be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the SRC Applications Committee, Sid Forbes this week.

### FORESTERS UNENTHUSIASTIC

At a special meeting of the Forestry Association held last Monday afternoon, the supper meeting idea was discussed without much enthusiasm. Bob Dickson had a line on a possible speaker for the occasion, but it wasn't necessary as the whole idea was abandoned for this term. Maybe it is the proximity of Christmas, but it is to be hoped that a warmer reception will be given to the idea next term.

### "FAVOURS" NOT "DEMANDS"

Due to an error on the part of The Brunswickan the word "Demands" was used in the news story concerning the Saint John Law School. The word to be used should have been "Favours". We regret that many of our readers may have received the wrong impression as a result of this error.

Opinions should be framed with great caution and changed with greater . . . Never exercise to the point of exhaustion . . .

### SLIGHTLY FOREIGN

By WALLY MacAULAY  
Law School Correspondent

Well the Law School has really been hitting the headlines in the BRUNSWICKAN lately. Seems the SRC "demands" the immediate transfer of the Law School to the UNB campus. Although it looks as though this "demand" is more of a literary license taken by the BRUNSWICKAN management board in interpreting the resolution of the SRC to be on record as favouring the transfer of the Law School. Oh well, these newspaper types got to have a story.

When this Law School shuffle hit us here in Saint John we were just minding our own d— business. Then we're suddenly told we would be better off on the U.N.B. campus by a group who has never seen the inside of the Law School. Mighty white of them to think about us but how come nothing is said to us before all this ballyhoo hits this paper? . . . We realize that we are only the U.N.B. Law students (and not the Pre-Law) but this idea of mothering us and looking after our interests is slightly foreign to our desires. We're big boys now. We can speak for ourselves too . . .

What has been said here so far is just what the reaction has been in the Law School student group. The idea of the shuffle is repugnant to over three-quarters of the group and the manner in which it has been approached is disliked by nearly all. As one last year student remarked: "I guess Guntensperger and Jobb are the only ones with any intelligence on the SRC". Or as Vernon Copp said, in reference to the SRC: "They got holes in their heads" with Doug Rice supplementing: "Yeh, no wonder they're so open minded."

Looking at this resolution, we find lots of points of contention. One of the first questions asked by many was: "What's the matter with our lawyers here in Saint John who are instructing us now?" We feel that they are very capable of doing the job well—and we would like to ask: "Where will you find better in Fredericton?" Or apparently as gathered by the "resolution" there is some thought of securing a full time lawyer to act as instructor. No thank you . . . We don't want all theory from a fellow who digs into a book for all his references. We want as we have, instructors who are active every day and can bring points to our attention from their own practice. We want instructors who know what they are doing from daily experience and not some fellow who'll have to prepare his lecture the night before from a theory book.

And maybe our instructors have something to say about this "burden" which the SRC tells them is being placed upon them. It is only wished that one lawyer's remarks could be placed down here (if it was however this column would never reach the printed stage). And it is felt that most of our instructors would feel the same vein and any active movement to remove

the Law School would not occur without some adverse reaction from the faculty here.

Looking down the "resolution" it is noted that our B.C.L. isn't worth a "hoot" outside of New Brunswick. Since when is that so . . . we would like to know. We suggest you advise these misguided barristers who graduated from here and are practising in other provinces at the present time. They would appreciate knowing it very much. It is true that Harvard, at one time, did not recognize a B.C.L. from here for post-grad work under them but that has now changed. We ask you: give us a little more light on this matter—or as one fellow put it: "Go dip your head, Chum."

And next came the library. That certainly brought the comments to the foreground. We see is suggested that the Legislative Library would be available. Would it? It seems hard to believe the Chief Justices would want three dozen or more law and pre-law students literally outside their chamber door when they have a session going on and it's also rather doubtful if Fredericton barristers and MLA's would welcome such additions in their midst. And what if that was the library to be used is the SRC going to run a bus line from the hill to the library door between lectures? At the present between lectures and off periods all we have to do is step across the hall or go down a flight of stairs and we have our material with which to work. Up in Fredericton if you had an hour off you would spend half of it walking down to the library, shake hands with the librarian, and spend the other half walking back. And in the winter that would be "corking" wouldn't it? The alternative is to build a law library up the hill which would cost tens of thousands of dollars to equip properly—but why day-dream.

This column has progressed far enough for the present, although there is plenty more which could be said and which no doubt will be if there are any more reports such as we read last week. But let's get this straight: If there is any student agitation to move the Law School to Fredericton we want to be sitting on the front benches when the topic is discussed. We know we're only the law school group—BUT WE LIKE IT HERE.

### Notice Of Meeting

The U.N.B. Radio Club will meet Tuesday Evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Films are scheduled and refreshments will be served.

Howard Urdang  
VEIRK Liason

### APPEAL FOR MODEL U. N.

We have all heard of the Model Parliaments held on the campus during past years and many of us have found that they have been very informative to onlookers and have provided valuable experience for those taking part.

We all should become more interested in our democratic institutions not only those of a national sphere but also those on the international level. Most of us know very little about the United Nations Organization but I think all of us realize that in U.N.O. may lie the last hope of the nations of the world to get together around the council table and work out their differences.

In order that students at U.N.B. may become more acquainted with the way in which U.N.O. really works the S.C.M. and U-Y clubs have decided to sponsor a "Model United Nations Assembly".

This is a task which cannot be easily handled by any two clubs alone and must find the support of students of other clubs belonging to all faculties. This is just an introduction of the plan to the student body. A committee has been set up to consider the details of organization, and further announcements will follow. Let's all set behind this scheme and give it our best support.



KEYHOLE NECKLINE! Newest, latest! In bold stripes, sparkling colour schemes. All wool. Popularly priced, everywhere!



Egbert says "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"



That's good advice Egbert—most times. But Egbert knows, too, that there are times when borrowing—and lending—can be good business.

By operating his own savings account at the B of M during the past four years, Egbert has found out plenty about financial matters. He's got to know his B of M manager pretty well, too. He's talked over his future plans with him many times and knows that his B of M manager is a good friend—a wise financial counsellor.

That's why Egbert says, "A good banking connection is a 'must' for success."

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Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Fredericton Branch—Queen and Carleton Streets:  
JOSEPH E. RIGGS, Manager.



with roasted almonds



### Letters & Prejudices

18 Nov., 1949.

With more than passing interest I read in The Brunswickan Nov. 14, 1949, the resolution passed by the Faculty to Fredericton. I am neither supporting nor opposing. However I am with certain parts of the resolution relating to the status of Faculty. These appear to be proposed without any thought or consideration being given to them and they have the effect of suggesting to the whole resolute and nebulous part of a few students, SRC in a moment of emotion without consider-

end my congratulations to all members who were away by the pomposity and who were able to see the resolution in a careful and rational way involving a thorough knowledge of both sides of the issue.

It is that the resolution is a collection of rumours. To my mind there is some reason why a Faculty (yes, even a school with the status of a mere Faculty Department, which is the proposed move, is not a bit of research would have discovered one of the most ancient and that it is usually together with medicine, or faculty in any University a credit and honour to be able to have a law, yet students have to suggest that it be a mere department. I wish to inquire by the Council can so state the U.N.B. de- L. is not recognised in U.N.C. This statement is misleading, unjust and

Students wish the Law School then it should be thorough investigation into that such a force be adopted. I trust the future the S.R.C. will consider to matters they have been so and about which they appearance of knowing

Yours truly,  
ERIC L. TEED.

### Eddie Tor:

My brothers, Zeke and I want to thank you for what you have put that there letter to my girl-fren Esset in yer paper. I inform ye that me and what scrubs to the Art Universetee is now like an we shore is youse helped us out

and Elvry (what mops to the Forester and the Alec Trickle) and me and Es-Zeke and Horace me went to that there things dance what they Universetee last Friday we shore had a grate Elvry won a present dress what she got to sale and we all had the prize what was real

asked Elvry ifn she lady but Elvry she list there's other boys o with, personal, she go steady.

in as how she mops thers scrubs woodn't how—with Horace but on page seven)

### PRICE BROTHERS SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Five valuable scholarships offered by Price Bros. & Co., Ltd., for competition in the department of forestry at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded, Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university, announced today.

The winners of the scholarships, the total value of which is \$2,000, are: Donald A. Linton, 99 Hazon St., Saint John, N. B.; James S. Lawyer, Washington, N. J.; David Etheridge, St. Eustache sur le Lac, Que.; Wallace C. Bridcut, Valleyfield, Que.; and Gerald K. Seed, Black Hawk, Ont.

It is of interest that Linton, Etheridge and Seed, all of whom are senior students, are married veteran students. Lawyer and Bridcut, who are both junior students, are single. These scholarship awards illustrate the fact that the majority of the veteran students at U.N.B. have reached the senior year of their courses—if indeed they have not already graduated.

Dr. J. M. Gibson, dean of forestry at U.N.B., pointed out that sons of employees of Price Bros. receive preference over other applicants, but none competed this year. Scholarships, moral standing and financial need are all taken into consideration by the forestry faculty which recommends students for the awards.

This is the second year that the scholarships, each of which has a value of \$400, have been offered. The headquarters of the corporation which founded this outstanding scholarship plan at U.N.B., which enjoys an internationally wide reputation in forestry, are in Quebec City.

### Ten Foresters Win Total Of \$5,000 In Scholarships

The names of 10 forestry students of the University of New Brunswick who have been awarded C. H. L. Jones scholarships of the value of \$500.00 were made known today in Fredericton by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university.

The scholarships, which were established by the Mersey Paper Co., are named after the late Col. C. H. L. Jones who was president of that corporation when the decision was made in 1947 to found the outstanding scholarship plan.

The scholarships are offered in open competition in the U.N.B. department of forestry which has an international reputation. It is provided that one scholarship be awarded to a graduate student working towards a master of science degree. The remainder are divided equally between final, fourth and third year students. The scholarships have a total of \$5,000. Each scholarship worth \$500.

The successful applicants are: Raymond J. Finnegan, 537 St. Sacramento Blvd., Shawinigan Falls, Que., winner of the graduate scholarship; George T. Silver, Hemford,

Lunenburg Co., N. S.; George A. Hamilton, Parry Sound, Ont.; Reginald J. McCormach, 298 King St., Peterborough, Ont., senior scholarship winners; Leon R. Pond, 1332 Jean Nicolet St., Three Rivers, Que.; Robert G. McCullough, 54 Havelock St., Brockville, Ont.; Victor H. Bushell, 207 Randolph Rd., Leaside, Ont., fourth year winners; and John S. MacTavish, 74 Chesterfield Ave., Westmount, Que.; Charles E. Potter, 1575 Summerhill Ave., Montreal, Que.; Cecil J. Smith, Swan River, Man., winners of the third-year scholarships.

Dr. J. Miles Gibson, dean of forestry at the university and chairman of the selection committee, stated that keen competition made the selection difficult. He said that the 10 students finally chosen for the awards had all done work of a high order since they had been at the university, and had clearly demonstrated their ability and qualities of leadership.

According to Dean Gibson the scholarship awards were based chiefly on the 1948-49 academic records of the applicants, but character and financial need were also taken into consideration.

You can always tell a freshman by his green and haughty stare; You can always tell a sophomore by the brilliant ties he'll wear; You can always tell a junior by the girls he dates and such; You can always tell a senior, but you can never tell him much.

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### International Forum Begins On Sixth

Arrangements to hold a weekly International Forum were finalized at last Tuesday's meeting of the International Students Service Committee. Dr. Weiner of the Physics Department is to be asked to speak on his European experiences at the first get together in Mrs. Bailey's Canteen on December 6th at 5 o'clock. Dinner or lunch will be eaten, as wallets allow, then a talk by the guest, and informal questions and discussions will follow. Anyone interested in international affairs is welcome to come down and sit in on these gatherings.

Cyril Buchanan on behalf of the I.S.S., and in keeping with its educational policy, is now soliciting subscriptions to a quarterly publication "The International Journal", sold to students for \$2.50 annually.

Temporary officers for the remainder of the term were appointed: Jim Horner, Vice-Chairman; and Bob Gibbs, Sect'y-Treas. Virginia Bliss, Chairman, announced that the 3,000 U.N.B. Christmas Cards should be on sale the first week in December, also that an article on I.S.S. will be appearing in the next issue of "Alumni News".

Plans are under way to set up an International Relations Club within the committee, as the benefits from such an arrangement would include inter-university exchange of ideas and the acquiring of free international literature. Dr. Wright offered to visit the I.R.C.

Headquarters in New York during the Christmas holidays, on behalf of the campus.

### C.I.I.A. MEETING

Aulder Gerow, of the I.S.S. Committee will receive names of students interested in receiving notices of 1st class meetings, in 1st class topics by 1st class speakers on international affairs, sponsored by the C.I.I.A. (Canadian Institute of International Affairs). A series of these speeches is being given in the Parliament Buildings by internationally known persons. Prof. Corbett, Secretary-Treasurer of the local C.I.I.A. will gladly send notices of meetings to anyone who calls Aulder Gerow.

receives an income which provides the two annual scholarships. Each has a value of \$100.

There once was a girl from Valetta, Who liked to be seen in a sweata; Three reasons she had: To keep warm wasn't bad, But the other two reasons were betta.

### Underhill, MacGregor Win Bennett Scholarships

The Vicount Bennett scholarships for forestry students at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded for 1949-50 to E. L. Underhill, a senior and to D. C. MacGregor, a junior. This announcement was made today by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president.

Underhill is from Blackville, N. B., and MacGregor's home is at 255 Granville Ave., Eastview, Ont. Both are veteran students and Underhill has a young daughter. As beneficiary under a trust fund founded by the late Bennett, U.N.B.

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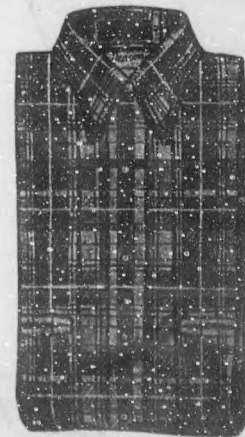
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### A Summer Wild Life

(Continued from Forest wickan)

While passing some rocks on another morning, seagulls making a fuss, eating we found a nest in the water level made put together moss. The grey-brown eggs with dark spots could be seen to be obviously at the point of hatching. Nearby two tiny little chicks the size of incubator chicks running about and swimming in shallow water with a facility though bare of their shells. We put on the shore in the hope pike would not get them.

While passing through a particularly wild and rugged area towards the end of June, I saw a young otter poking out of the water ahead of me and snorting loudly trying to smell us but a down wind could not do seemed very annoyed. The slick little otters splashed

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### A Summer On Wild Life Survey

(Continued from Forestry Brunswickan)

While passing some rocky islands on another morning we noticed seagulls making a fuss. Investigating we found a nest just above the water level made of loosely put together moss. Three large grey-brown eggs with dark brown spots could be seen tottering there obviously at the point of hatching. Nearby two tiny little gulls about the size of incubator chicks were running about and swimming rapidly in shallow water with remarkable facility though barely just out of their shells. We put them back on the shore in the hope that the pike would not get them.

While passing through a particularly wild and rugged little lake towards the end of June an inquisitive otter kept poking his head out of the water ahead of us sniffing and snorting loudly. He was trying to smell us but as we were down wind could not do so and seemed very annoyed. Two other slick little otters splashed into the

water right beside the canoe as we left the lake.

Towards the end of the season a trip was made with an overseer for the Chapleau district who is a skillful bashman of long experience and from whom the writer learned much practical forest lore. Encountering a beaver colony in a swampy area one day he called two young beaver to within three feet of the canoe before they flipped under the water with smack of their tails. He also demonstrated how by bumping a beaver house lightly with the bow of the canoe then remain very quiet the beaver will come out to see what happened. He said this is often done by poachers who shoot the beaver when they appear.

During this same trip just at dusk one evening we saw a huge bald eagle at the top of a tall pine tree. Taking off as we drew near he shed several feathers which fluttered down and we were able to recover one. The incident seemed like an actual illustration of Longfellow's lines so familiar during earlier school days. "The day is done and the darkness falls from the wings of night As a feather is wafted downwards From an eagle in his flight."

The season's work ended with

an experiment in the live trapping of marten which went off very well. One morning we found a very young female in the cage. She was a beautiful little creature shaped like a weasel, longer and thinner than a cat with a long, bushy tail, lovely fine, dark fur and a buff patch on her throat. She would growl and spit like a cat if approached but would roll about on her back and play happily like a kitten if left alone.

There is much more that could be told of this Summer's work but perhaps this account will serve to illustrate something of the experience of a student assistant in Ontario. It has brought home to the writer a better appreciation of the close relationship between scientific forest and wild life management in a vivid and practical way. It has also brought home the fact that there is urgent need for the services of more and more trained foresters if effective conservation of our great national forest and game resources is to be achieved. But perhaps the thought that remains uppermost in returning to study of Forestry at U.N.B. is that we students owe a debt of gratitude to governments and others who make available to us these splendid opportunities to gain

### In This Corner . . .

SPECTATING . . .

After running three blocks in two seconds to catch one of our local perfumed chariots for the York ice Emporium, we find it emptier than a Brunswickan page with the ads left out. No crowd? Well if your watch had stopped at eight-fifteen on Tuesday night, wouldn't you be late? So when we get there the U.N.B. rubber-clubbers are one tally towards the league cellar already. Beating the eager stand-uppers out of the line of vision we see ice—in November? Some engineers says they do it with salt water; who cares about the flavour!

On the ice, however, we see a fearful lack of improvement; Shorty Clark, referee (?), and the usual scruffy team from Fred's town trying to learn to both skate and play hockey while an illustrious U.N.B. team runs through their dazzling plays but only manage to tie the score. If our puck-chasers would exhibit their skill when the score is tied like they do when they have the dirty end of the stick there would be no game. Everybody and his girl-friend's dog, sounding off like a team manager with a cut budget (Can't beat the wimmen for spirit, so take someone along to keep you warm, or even a co-ed if you're really stuck).

Punchy Toothless (I'm the gap in the Can. football line) Walker stops everything he can, but three to one its unfair don't you think, you defensemen way over in the corner? The competition's galle may have grey hair, chum, but he's really Young, in name and action. While I'm sitting here talking, the score has riz to 5-4, for us no less. And those ignorant yokels have no more sense than to tie it up; don't they know somebody should win this imitation of a kindling factory—three bust clubs, all ours. Comes the reckoning, you sluggards . . . why the pleased look on your those ugly faces; a tie's no good, you're back where you started. Oh for the good old days of overtime when the fracas couldn't end in a nice comfortable tie.

EXHUMING . . .

Last year they killed Junior Varsity and buried it but the ghost rests not. You can replace Jayvees with Intra-Mural but this don't give you no trained stooges for Senior Varsity. So Biddiscombe slips two C-notes to a team to play in the Junior City League and everybody gives it the gripe. The knife that stabbed the J. V.'s last

practical experience in the professions for which we are being trained.

year was the away game—there's no need for train fare in the city. What is \$200. to the S.R.C. (Hollow laughter offstage).

SUGGESTING . . .

The Intra-Mural B-ball league is flourishing better than ever. This term there are eighteen teams of victims for the slaughter, and most of them have won a game here or there. To our casual gaze it appears that there is more fun and sportsmanship than usual showing through the general tangle, and we humbly suggest that you go down and watch some of the top teams play (admission is extremely sensible), and in part, if your club or year and faculty are playing and you know the players.

### DEAREST EDDIE TOR:

(continued from page two)

she's stuck-up anyways and Horace he wood take aut Malviner but she goes real steady with Cousin Clarence so Horace he's goin ta take out Bula what scrubs ta the Civilized Engine Buildin. She's real cute Bula is.

Thankin youse and yer frens fer what yez have did fer us namely them Boone boys,

We remains,  
Yer lovin' fren  
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## Hag Drag Successful

Reactions were curdled in their test tubes by the agonized screams of various L'il Abners as they were dragged into Mem Hall by their respective Daisy Mays (or Wolf Gals) last Friday night. After numerous glasses of cider were purchased by tight-fisted females, the victims were encouraged to rise from their knees and take a few staggering steps around the floor. (364 days a year, this is commonly known as dancing.)

L'il Ole Hog Sack I Call My Own  
As the evening progressed, the boys regained some of their former bravado and the sound of snapping chains and popping leashes echoed throughout the hall. However, the appearance of Mammy Yokum struck fear into their manly (?) hearts, and, dropping their preserved turnips, they retreated to the shack in the corner. (Unfortunately, it was already inhabited by Pass-the-hat Ballantyne!)

### FASHION NOTES

One of the ten best-dressed men of the evening was Pete Nickel in his yummy yellow off-the-shoulder blouse. Running him a close second was Johnny (kin ah borror yore suspenders) Bell in his three-quarters of a yard of black material with some to spare . . . WHERE?

Another added attraction was Bandit Barker in her winter white woolies, plus a powder blue cover-almost-all. Masquerading as two burlap bags were the MacCaullum sisters, Gene and Elvira. AND not to be over-looked was Hairless Jo Bliss, "the pride of the West VIRGINNY line."

The grand climax of this Last Chance Dance was a rousing cheer for Sam Siding led by Cousins Clarence and Melviner, founders of the clan.

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## JONES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



photo by Ibbotson  
Front Row—George Silver, George Hamilton, Ray Finnegan, Reg McCormach.  
Second Row—Leon Pond, Robt. McCullough, Victor Bushell, John S. MacTavish, Charles Potter, Cecil Smith.

(See page 6, column 1, for story)

## Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

Buzz, buzz, buzz! It'll soon be sweeping the campus. Something about a conspiracy between Dr. Trueman and the engineers. The junior engineers and Dr. Trueman have two weekly get-togethers which are seldom uninteresting. A lecturer whose manners and diction are cogent, the Doctor cannot help but hold the attention of the engineers, a feat which many an English lecturer has found almost impossible. Attempting to teach the Engineers and Foresters (how'd they get in here?) the proper use and expression of the King's English (one of our national tongues, remember Oswald?), "Bud" as he is often called, digresses slightly once in a while.

The main digression of interest is that concerning culture—specifically, Canadian culture. But the tangent that the Doctor walks out on is not too long for English is certainly one of the main phases of our culture. What's that senior? You say engineers don't need culture. How would it be for a doctor (M.D.) or a lawyer to be

void of culture? They are regarded as our professionals and among the most cultured of our leading citizens. Remember that the engineers have come to be regarded as professionals also. If the engineer today could remain in his own private little world it might be possible for him to get along with only a knowledge of calculus, chords, beams, three-phase circuits, and moments of inertia. The engineer today, however, is liaison between industry and the public; he is not only a technician but a go-between. He must be able to meet the business man who usually has a wide scope of general knowledge.

Dr. Trueman, however, is only the instrument of Canada's Engineers. It is through their repeated requests that the plumbers are now subjected to the tortures of an English course. And not only their limited view of the outside world, especially the business world.

But what's this about a conspiracy? Perhaps we can blame it all on Sandy but nevertheless it is through a suggestion from him at the November 24th meeting of the Engineering Society (the wealthiest and most influential organization on the campus—shut up Oswald) that Dr. Trueman is to be asked to speak to the Society in the near future. In this way, we hope, the Doctor will be able to state his policy to all the engineers on the campus the same policy that he has put before the juniors . . . balanced educational facilities up the hill with the idea of planting the seed of Canadian culture beside the oak of physical science that is already deep-rooted in our soil. (Such rhetoric for an engineer, eh Oswald?)

Very pertinent to the subject were the talks presented at this meeting by Mr. W. F. McMullen and Mr. A. Williamson both of Canadian General Electric. Speaking as Personnel Manager and Engineer for the company Mr. McMullen stressed the importance of a broad education. He spoke on the importance of being well educated, appearing intelligent, showing ambition, and presenting a decent personal appearance at interviews. The sale of oneself as a commodity should be the aim of the interviewed person. Mr. Williamson spoke about Sales Engineering. These Sales Engineers are the actual liaison officers between the public and industry. Of all engineers, these men are the ones that are in need of a liberal education (see A. H. Huxley's essay "On a Liberal Education", line 103). Earning heavy salaries these men must sell the goods produced by the technicians and to do so must have a keen understanding of what they are selling; hence they must also be good engineers.

## NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

One of the fellows in the Residence the other night had quite an ingenious instrument rigged up. It was a pair of high powered binoculars which taped to a chair, were placed in a position so that upon the payment of a small fee, inquisitive males might see developments in the Ladies Reading Room on nights of Chorus Line practise.

As far as arts for the Red 'N' Black Revue are concerned, it is generally known that a pugalist of note is quite adapt at doing Russian Folk dances or at least imitating them. If Gerry Bell could persuade him to put on an act, I'm sure that there would be no opposition. I think the only consideration under which he would work would be a contract supplying unlimited Vodka.

All those who were aware of the beautiful posters on the wall of the gym the night of the fall formal, must have wondered who was their creator or creature. All the credit (or almost all,) is due to Nick McDonald, who has that artistic touch which so many admire and the gift to do 'Abstract Art.' The Alexander men were duly represented.

While handing out bouquets I can't forget the SCM, under the guiding hand of Johnny Hildebrand, who did such a marvelous job of printing the Students Directory for 1949. I had suspected however as a matter of courtesy, that the Directory cover would be Yellow and Black (not F.H.S. but Dal.) It seems that out of either pressure from Jim Gibson (ex UNB) or others the 1949 Students Directory at Dal, bore a Red and Black cover. . . . Joking aside, it was better than ever, and some are still on sale if you haven't gotten yours already.

A Ski Club Meeting is sceduled for tonight, Tues. Nov. 29, in the Forestry Building at 7.00. The agenda includes . . . the Ski Club Dance arrangements (Dec. 9) and the meet with University of Maine.

I suppose that by now it has leaked out about the pre-Sadie-Hawkins' Night arrangements and entanglements which came about the Girl's Residence last week. Some arrangements to switch boy friends for that night fell through, and the whole issue turned into a regular schmosul, although by 8.00 last Friday night, things were pretty well in hand. What goes on there? Sororities never. The girls' residence is the one hotbed of campus chatter . . . (no offence) but I'm sure that the one telephone is tapped by at least six girls, and maybe more. It was always Ma Bailey's but now an "in" in the Residence is the trend.

Congratulations fall next to Professor Rufus Hicklin, (English Department,) who just won one of the countries top dramatic awards . . . good show Ralph, and you deserve it.

The question of fraternities coming on our campus has been mentioned at least twice now in this issue of the Brunswickan. I only wish to say that I was present and do not pretend to be either in authority on the subject or a representative of any group. I did however and still do feel that those who were at the meeting last Thursday night, did represent a very good cross section of campus opinion. As yet no remarks in disagreement with their opinion have been heard, at least by me. The Editor in this issue in the editorial, I believe, has asked others to express their opinion, and so do I. . . . Letters to the Brunswickan would be appreciated so that we all may be able to see both sides of the picture.

## Freshmen Vote For Fictitious Characters

An omission and fictitious names were the cause of discontinuing the Freshman S.R.C. Elections and a new election to be held on Friday. An omission of a name on the ballots, through an error on the part of the S.R.C. Executive caused considerable consternation but what really raised the roof was the discovery that many freshmen were voting for fictitious names! Probably submitted to the S.R.C. Executive as a prank by two would-be jokers the result has been disastrous. The fictitious names were J. Malet and Jack Clarke. As far as can be determined neither name represents any known persons on this campus.

## C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

A roundup of news from other universities.

University of Toronto. Eric Ford, a U. of T. student, turned orange and received burns about the face and neck when he was splashed by titanium tetrachloride from a bomb during the annual "Trinity Cake Fight" on Nov. 18. He was released from hospital several days later little the worse for his experience. Another student received an eye injury but was released from hospital after treatment.

Ryerson Institute of Technology. CJRT-FM, Ryerson's own radio station has been broadcasting since Nov. 1 and was officially opened on Nov. 22 by the Premier of Ont-

ario, Hon. Leslie Frost, and the Minister of Education, Hon. Dana Porter. The station serves thousands of listeners in Toronto, broadcasting for an hour and a half each evening beginning at eight o'clock.

## FIND DISCRIMINATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
he nor his friends he was sure would endorse any society which did recognize discriminatory practices directed against other religious and racial groups.

## TREMENDOUS PRIDE

It is not necessary to reiterate what was said further, but only to say that a tremendous pride was shown by the students present in the fact that at U.N.B. discriminatory practices have been cut to a minimum, and they should remain so, and fraternities would be stepping backwards as long as they discriminate against any individual or group.

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AS WE SEE  
Those For . . .

Probably the most objection for the establishment of clubs on the campus is that a considerable number feel the need for the recreational clubs within the campus study, discuss, and become more aware of political institutions.

Canada's leaders to-d ledge that the young generation are far more political conscious than in previous that political clubs in other universities contribute to this consciousness.

Canada's leaders and come from all walks of confused world which ex Canada, as a mature nation, in order to preserve ocratic institutions must her leaders the best. . . . from the university they reasonably expect to see leaders.

Participation in political is a necessity for citizenship. Denial of the right to participate in political activity the community, particularly university community, the citizen not only of rights but of one of his ilities.

In this issue of The Brunswickan the constitution which adopted by all three parties, the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals, and the should be noted especially bers of ALL three parties have positively expressed their desire to have the recognition of political clubs.

Veteran students, general been the moving spirits of ical clubs which already veteran students who ways have added the sparkle to university they soon be leaving our Unless the Students' Councils political clubs as organizations the younger will be left without the which tends towards the ment of political maturity.

Since political clubs been recognized by the S bers of these political groups meeting behind closed in secrecy. Recognition v

## DRAFT FOR ALL

NAME: The name of organization shall be—  
PURPOSE AND PR The purpose of this or shall be to further the advancement of - versity students.  
MEMBERSHIP: M shall be open to all stude graduate and post gradu university of New Brunsw bership in any political required.  
FEES: Membership fe per year.  
OFFICERS AND DU officers shall be: presiden all meetings of the club executive and to be ex ber of all committees; dent, to act in the stead ident in case of absence; to keep the records of a