

PLEBISCITE ON ISS PROJECT TUESDAY

200 Scholarships Objective

(C. U. P.) — Seventy delegates from 20 Canadian universities voted to commit their universities to the raising of 200 scholarships for foreign students at the International Student Service (I. S. S.) Conference in Toronto recently. The universities will raise 35 of the scholarships and the Canadian government will be asked to provide the other 165. It will ask the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) to jointly sponsor the organizing of the scheme, and the entertaining of the students, but it will undertake all administrative work itself.

The more obvious, but shorter range policy of humanitarian relief, through scholarships to displaced persons, was subordinated to this project, to be undertaken as a second priority, and the shipment of relief to the distressed countries was listed third.

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT

Alberta has agreed to take in two German students; Toronto, eight; UBC, four. Other universities who supported the proposal have yet to decide definitely how many they intend to support. UNB is in this category.

Alice McElevy, local UNB ISS Chairman, has proposed this plan to the SRC, received wholehearted support to bring the European students to the UNB campus, but the more particular aspect of the problem, that of financing these two European students, has been left up to the student body.

A plebiscite is being held Tuesday to determine the position of the general student population's reaction to

NFCUS Confers In Sackville Sunday

The Maritime region of NFCUS is holding its fall conference at Sackville this year. The meeting is being held this week-end with Maritime Vice-President Al Lomas of Dalhousie University in the chair.

UNB's delegates to the week-end conference are Ed Bastedo, UNB NFCUS Chairman; Ed Fanjoy, SRC President; and Ralph Hay of the NFCUS Executive. The conference is scheduled to open at 10:00 a. m., Nov. 21, with opening remarks by King MacLeod, President of Mount A's Students' Union, followed by a welcoming address from Dr. Ross Flemington, President of Mount A. University.

Problems concerning international affiliations, the IUS dispute, federal government co-operation, NFCUS organization in the Maritimes, and reports of commission will be discussed at the conference.

Also included in the program will be the consideration of the Christmas Conference of NFCUS for the entire Dominion membership in NFCUS.

propose SRC financial backing of this scheme.

It is hoped that practically the whole student body will vote on this important issue. One SRC rep's recent comment was: "It is my opinion the students of this university really don't give a damn what their money is spent on". Participation in the voting on Tuesday should indicate just how true this opinion is.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for scholarship awards are as follows:

High academic standard, qualities of leadership, intellectual integrity, and pledging himself to return to his country of origin immediately for the purpose of continuing university education, or some other vocation where his influence in his own society will be widespread.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT APP.

It is hoped that the Dominion government, through UNESCO, will support the ISS Exchange scholarship plan, which when completed will bring some 200 European students to Canada. At the same time foreign education authorities are being approached to extend similar scholarships to Canadians in their countries.

D. P. students in Germany, still unable to return to their native country, are to come to Canada as immigrants, and live at Canadian universities.

RELIEF PLAN OF ISS.

Relief plans for ISS this year also include four projects in distressed areas: a student hotel in Bombay; refugee students in Paris; food and books to Greece; and shoes to Hungary.

Goldberg, Dykeman Win Wood Scholarships

Two special scholarships, each of the amount of \$250.00, which were made available to the University of New Brunswick by the G. H. Wood & Company, Limited, of Toronto, have been awarded. Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of UNB disclosed today, Benjamin Goldberg, fourth-year student from Saint John, and Douglas

FRESHMAN ELECTION MIDL CHAMPS, UNB DEBATERS TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

Hugh Whalen, acting president of the Freshman Class, announced Tuesday that the elections for Freshman Class officials will not be held until early in January. Whalen pointed out that the elections would still be held in time for the Freshman SRC Reps. to attend the spring budget meeting.

Whalen's opinion seemed to be that so far there had been little interest shown by the Freshman Class in making their nominations for the various positions. As a result nominations are still being called. So far, unless other nominations are received by the SRC Vice-President, there will be

only one election - that of a Class President.

Up until press time the following nominations only had been received for the various positions offered.

President: John Little and Bob Merritt; Vice-President: Audrey Baird; Secretary-Treasurer: Cynthia Balch; SRC Representatives: Mary Needler, Robina Robinson, Donald Henderson, and Rino Carrier.

(The Brunswickian, at a later date previous to the elections, will carry more specific details concerning candidates for the positions of the Class of '52).

UNB's two top-notch debaters, Edward Fanjoy and Hugh Whalen will oppose a two-man Acadia University team here in a debate next week-end. Whalen and Fanjoy, veterans of a number of inter-collegiate debates, have also encountered outstanding



Ed Fanjoy

American debating teams such as University of Maine and Bates College. Rarely suffering defeat these UNB'ers will have the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved, that in view of the present international situation com-



Hugh Whalen

pulsory military training be established in Canada immediately."

Acadia has held the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Championship for the last three years and during that period have only been defeated by the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan when in competition in the Dominion Finals. Last year Acadia won permanent possession of the MIDL Shield which has been offered in competition for a number of years.

A large number of spectators from the University and the city are expected to attend this highly interesting debate.

Judges for the debate are Alonzo Brewer, Raymond Crawford, and Frank Pridham, all from this city.

The debate will be held in the Geology Lecture Room of the Forestry Building at 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 26.



Dr. A. W. Trueman and Hon. Mr. Drew

Pictured above is the President of the University and Hon. George A. Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. Hon. Mr. Drew paid an official visit to Dr. Trueman during his recent visit to this city last week-end.

SRC PREXY'S MESSAGE

The SRC passed a motion on November 10 to hold a plebiscite on the ISS scholarship financial question. You will be asked this question:

"Are you in favour of SRC funds being used to help support the ISS scholarship for European students?"

Voting will take place at the SRC Office 9:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 23rd.

EDWARD FANJOY, Pres.SRC.

L. Dykeman, a third-year veteran student whose home is Upper Jemseg, won the scholarships.

The G. H. Wood & Company, Ltd. which specializes in industrial sanitation, recently celebrated its 21st anniversary. Dr. Trueman recalled, and as a mark of appreciation of its nationwide patronage decided to donate scholarships to nine Canadian Universities for the year 1948-1949.

Benjamin Goldberg is a son of Mr. A. H. Goldberg, 103 Leinster Street, Saint John. Although not yet 20 years of age, he has had a brilliant academic

record. A graduate of Saint John High School he won the City of Saint John Gold Medal in 1945 for leadership in the Junior Matriculation examinations. He ranked second in the province on these examinations and for this achievement was awarded a coveted Beaverbrook scholarship. At UNB he had continued to demonstrate his ability by winning the Noel Stone Memorial Scholarship and now the G. H. Wood Scholarship.

Douglas L. Dykeman, 25-year-old son of Grover C. Dykeman, Upper

(Continued on Page Two)

Foresters Take Dim View Of Brunswickan, ISS Project

The largest and most active campus organization, the Forestry Association met in a lengthy but unfortunately not too well attended meeting on Monday, November 15th.

While dental surgery took its toll among the association's executive the swimming meet severely reduced general attendance to approximately a quarter of the average number. Terry Rankin ably substituted for vice-president Don Biggs. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by acting Secretary Treasurer Dave Youle; D. R. Redmond and John Boynton pointed out several omissions which were immediately corrected. The question of Forestry Christmas cards was brought to the attention of the association and with slight deliberation the more colourful (and expensive) of the two sample cards was agreed upon. This card will bear the Forestry Crest. Upon a motion by D. R. Redmond order lists for the cards will be placed in the Forestry building for the convenience of the students.

With little loss of time the discussion then turned to the failure of the Brunswickan to publish the write up on the previous meeting. An oversight apparently resulting from the Brunswickan's failure to print anything in the nature of campus activities that did not present a slightly political hue. With this preliminary skirmish the members turned to the controversial subject of the ISS scholarship plan, and for the better part of an hour the discussion progressed along the premise that "Charity should begin at home". At the moment the final vote was being taken to ascertain the Association's official stand on the matter, Miss Alice McElveney arrived to re-open the discussion.

Although Miss McElveney presented concise and convincing arguments on behalf of the establishment of the scholarships, various members of the association felt that Canada had much to do for her own people before going farther afield, and that the present government plan to bring in D. P's, was quite satisfactory. Basically, however, the feeling was that while the plan may be morally sound it is financially objectionable.

Having then disposed of the pressing business on the agenda the house lights were dimmed and the members enjoyed two films on industries vitally concerned in forest operations: The Simmon's Saw Company's technicolor "Machine Knives for Industry" and the Allis-Chalmers Company's instructional film on the new "torque-converter"; the fluid drive of the tractor world. Dr. Gibson was an interested member of the audience. The last meeting of the fall term adjourned.

Report Of National Council SCM

The following is a report by the National Council of Student Christian Movement on the commission of the university. It is presented by persons who are well convinced Christians. They are convinced that Christianity is the ideal way of living and that the university should be Christian. The following topics were discussed.

We regard the university as a community of those devoted to the search for truth and committed to obedience to it. A university should help the student to grow mentally, spiritually, and physically, should produce mature informed, articulate, and responsible citizens with an acute critical faculty to bring to bear on society and its institutions. It should assist its members in finding a true purpose for living. Furthermore, we believe that any search for truth must involve objectivity, (by which we mean fairness, but not neutrality) and that a University should be characterized by academic freedom - freedom from pressures, internal and external, freedom for expression of all points of view. We would wish the provision of a Christian university in which the courses, curriculum, teaching methods, and basic presuppositions would be totally Christian. But since we realize that such an ideal is impossible today we believe that the most advisable strategy for Christians is to strive for academic freedom within the existing framework, since this provides the surest defence of the right to expounded Christianity as well as other points of view in the university.

(b) Present difficulties Within the University.

The university reflects too much the secular and materialistic philosophy of the age. This has a tremendous effect on the attitudes of the students, teaching staff, and governing bodies. Other problems are: Economical

(Continued on page seven)

NOTICE . . .

Editor - In - Chief, Brunswickan
Written applications for the position of Editor-In-Chief of the Brunswickan for the spring term, 1949, must be placed with the Editor-In-Chief, Murray V. Jones, or the Brunswickan Business Manager, Donald Rowan, before 5:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 23, 1948.

Murray V. Jones
Editor-in-Chief

BRUNSWICKAN MANAGING BOARD NOTICE

All members of the Brunswickan Managing Board are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 23, in the Arts Building. Purpose of the meeting is the selection of a new editor-in-chief for the spring term, 1949, and further business.

Murray V. Jones
Editor-in-Chief

NOTICE

The annual Dramatic Society play, this year "MacBeth", is going to be held the middle of January. Plans are progressing favourably, but there is an acute shortage of "technical operators" (carpenters, painters, etc.) So if you can push a brush or have the energy to drive a nail then your presence is urgently required at the Art Centre on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

GOLDBERG . . .

(Continued from page one)

Jensog farmer, is one of the many married student veterans presently at UNB. He is also father of a daughter who will be two years old next January. Upon completion of his studies at the Upper Jensog School, Mr. Dykeman enrolled at the New Brunswick Teachers' College, which then was known as the Normal School, and subsequently qualified for a teachers licence. He then taught for almost two years at White Point, Queens Co. At UNB Mr. Dykeman has shown marked ability in his studies and has been among the leaders in his class.

Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

THE ISS SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT

The ISS is to be commended on its attempt to establish scholarships in Canada for European nationals and Displaced Persons.

Indeed, it seems peculiar that Canadian University students could oppose such a worthwhile program. The greatest reason why war appears inevitable is because various national and ethnic groups find it impossible to understand one another. As intelligent world citizens we should support the ISS project, for in a positive and concrete manner, this student exchange proposal would contribute to better international understanding.

There are in Canadian Universities to-day students who believe in the inevitability of war and because of this, show much antagonism towards the ISS. They say war is inevitable and yet they refuse to support a rational proposal which aims to eradicate perhaps the greatest cause of war. Further: let us assume that a compromise between Eastern and Western Democracy is impossible; that the Russian Bolshevik plan to implement their program of terror and insecurity by force of arms when the time is opportune. If, perchance, such a state of affairs should come to pass, then the Western Democracies would be forced to stand with the Communistic threat.

It appears at present that Germany would not fit well into such an alliance. Rightly or wrongly, the German attitude is hardly compatible with the more developed democratic attitude found in France, the Benelux nations, Great Britain and Canada. Whether certain individuals relish the thought or not, Germany will in all probability, be our ally if another war should come about. Again, the ISS proposal is an attempt to strengthen the democratic ties between the nations of the West and, as such, merits the support of Canadians in every walk of life.

It is the writer's belief that the Germans, more than any other group, in the case of students the result is:

- (1) The University tends to produce

narrow specialists rather than true scholars.

(2) The University tends to prepare the student for one aspect of his life, namely his job, and does not prepare him for a way of life.

(3) The University encourages the self-seeking motive of the student in making his goal the obtaining of marks, a degree, etc.

Other problems are: Economical witnessing Canadian democratic institutions at first hand. Because of strategic reasons, Germany will continue to be an ideological battle ground.

The "Iron Curtain" cuts through the very core of this nation and the interplay of forces diametrically opposed, leaves Germany hopelessly divided and helpless. The Communists, by the use of their astute underhanded tactics, will continue to make political capital out of economic distress and social discontent. At this very time we observe the Russians training huge police armies in the Eastern sector of Germany; we know that upwards to two million Germans have been transported to Russia for Marxist indoctrination since the termination of the last war. These are signs of the times which must not be disregarded. The Russian design is quite, and uncomfortably, obvious.

If the Russians are teaching the Germans to be good Marxists, are we not justified in teaching the Germans how to be good democrats? This is what the ISS proposes to do.

Sorry, indeed, must be the fate of a world where human reason and understanding can not keep pace with scientific development. We have, at arms length, the force with which to destroy ourselves and we are fully aware of this unerving fact. Still we are opposed to any proposal which should be given the opportunity of seeks peace and understanding, on the grounds that the investment is material large while the returns are valueless and superficially insignificant.

Hugh Whalen

"Our" Girl Is The Exception To The Rule Female Formsheets Indicates Kinsey Or Can't She

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
She blushes at naughty jokes	She smiles at naughty jokes.	She laughs at naughty jokes.	She tells naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."	She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People."	She reads "The Art of Love".	She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell anybody anything.
She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Mother Knows Best. From Auburn Plainsman, Alabama	Her Motto: Death Before Dishonor. Polytechnic, Institute.	Her Motto: Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.	Her Motto: Boys Will Be Boys.

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FEATURES

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PROJECT

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Hugh Whalen

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STATE EXPRESS

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Before the Lecture



During the Game

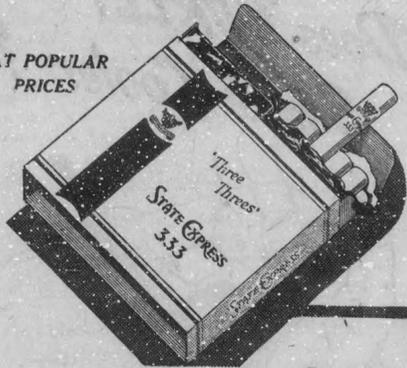


After Good-night

STATE EXPRESS

333

AT POPULAR
PRICES



Cows Lower Front First

Courtesy "The Campus Cat"

Varsity, U. of T.
The agricultural world was shaken to its roots today by the announcement from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph that cows retire at night in exactly the opposite manner to horses.

"A cow", said Professor William Bullthorpe, who made the discovery, "lowers its front end first when retiring. Horses on the other hand go down posterior first."

The professor pointed out that he was greatly disturbed by a popular rumor which stated that he had got his information straight from the horse's mouth. "This is absolutely ridiculous", the professor said.

"It doesn't matter one way or the other where I got my information," he said. "Now the world knows the truth and that is all I care about."

Repercussions to the announcement came from several places.

Fred Haybinder, president of the Ontario Farmers' Association, deplored the fuss being made over the announcement. "We farmers have known all along which end a horse or cow lowers first when retiring", he said. "In fact, anyone with a sense of observation would be aware of this fundamental fact."

The research director of the bovine division of the agricultural college, who did not wish to be quoted, said "It is only natural for cows to sit down front-end first. Considering all the factors, they would be fools to sit down any other way."

Prof. Bullthorpe said he intended to follow up his discovery with a study of sitting methods of ostriches. "It is an entirely untapped field," he said.

Better To Be Dead

The new look is ancient history now, but who has ever stopped to consider the dire and disastrous effects Victorianism will have upon the female caught in the toils of fashion! What complexes, what repressions and frustrations will be forthcoming?

Let us examine this serious situation. Picture Miss Co-ed 1948 as the U bus looms on the horizon. In the ensuing rush, the College Miss hobbles along in a skin tight skirt, and she is poised precariously on shoes with heels like the Empire State Building. She is suffering from malnutrition to attain that hour glass figure, and she clutches at a stole (draped jauntily over her shoulders).

When Miss Co-ed finally reaches the bus, she is confronted with a problem: she can't run, (this ought to be fun for pursuing males); and she can't step up on the bus, unless she goes at a side angle! When she does get on she will be lucky if some gallant engineer offers to hold her books.

Miss Co-ed must be a lady at all cost! No more stopping around in comfortable clothes, no more friendly digs at her boyfriend—she isn't in a position to defend herself. Miss College must glide along on her stilts—try this on the gravel campus roads—with an erect and sophisticated bearing. (Rebels prefer bobby socks but we shall ignore this non-conformist behavior)

And then there is the big decision. To cut her locks or not to cut. It may be glamorous to look like Veronica Lake, but fashion mongers hand her the scissors, so what can she do? Snip, and off it goes, anywhere from the nape to a brush cut. This takes great courage, mind you, and the result may produce serious cases of frustration and self-loathing.

So there it is—will women loose their equality, or should we say superiority, as they come more inhibited and ornamental. Since Cleo first exerted her guiles and wiles upon Caesar, women have been slowly wresting authority from their husbands, until in this age of Utopia Realized, they have emerged triumphant. Will Victorianism and deprive them of their hard earned position?

Well, don't be fashionable, then, is the comment of the typically dense male who doesn't understand feminine psychology. Anything but that! After all, it's better to be dead, cold and stiff than out of the fashion.

(From the Manitoban)

a worm sees things

when a pretty co-ed goes swinging by
and catches a handsome junior's eye,
a worm knows.

when off down the avenue they trot,
and stop in a shady secluded spot,
a worm knows.

when he clasps her hand in tender embrace,
and a rosy red blush suffuses her face,
a worm knows.

when he gazes into her limpid pools
and starts the way of most young fools,
a worm knows.

when he says she's the prettiest girl in the class,
and shyly says he must make a pass,
a worm knows.

when he whispers he absolutely dotes,
on her physics and chemistry notes,
a worm. (left in disgust).

by susi.

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Scholarships

On Tuesday twenty-third of November, the students of this university will cast their ballots on the issue of whether or not the SRC will make the first contribution to the local ISS committee's fund which will provide scholarships for 1 D. P. student and one European student at this university.

In calling for a plebiscite, the council is confessing its lack of faith in the judgement of the student body. In the past an aeroplane has been bought, a budget of over three thousand dollars for one team has been passed without any reference to the opinion of the student body. Whether or not this momentary lack of faith in the personal values of each student is justified will be clear when all ballots are cast.

We do not share their skepticism; we do not believe that the students of this university are interested only in fun and games. I am confident that they are willing to share not only the fun of being students, but also responsibilities

As citizens of a country that is enjoying post-war prosperity, we are obliged to help the less fortunate. As students our obligations are infinitely greater; we must satisfy ourselves with the knowledge that we have furthered the cause of international understanding and peace. We must open the doors of our UNB classrooms and enter into the common room of world students. Only in this room can any degree of unity be achieved among the "thinking" people of the world.

The plebiscite will decide whether the students of UNB, Canada's oldest university, are willing to take our first step in assuming these responsibilities.

Will we respond to the challenge, or will we pass the "buck" and crawl back into our shell on the hill? This is a moral question which each must decide for himself before Tuesday.

Alice McElveny



SRC REPLY

Dear Mr. Cogswell:

In reply to your request of November 4th, to have me give you exact reasons for the SRC's rejection of the CCUF. Constitution at the last meeting, I draw your attention to these facts.

1. You and several representatives of the CCF. Club were present at the meeting, and doubtless heard the arguments for and against the adoption of your constitution.

2. The November 5th. Brunswickan carried biased and unbiased reports on the issue, to which you may refer.

3. It is not customary or desirable to record every thought expressed in an SRC meeting. Furthermore, it is impossible to know all the reasons which prompt an individual to vote "ay" or "nay".

(signed)

Virginia Bliss

SRC Secretary

ERRONEOUS

IMPRESSION

The Editor
The Brunswickan,

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a clipping taken from the November 10 1948 issue of the Telegraph-Journal which I fell will be of general interest in the light of the controversy over the formation of political clubs on the campus.

I have been under the impression that the existence of these political clubs are a function of student activities on the campus has been forbidden by the representatives of the student body. However, in view of the intelligence conveyed by this clipping it would seem that there are some who have not heard.

I would suggest that, if it is decided that there would be no political clubs on the campus, the Student Representative Council discover some way of presenting any group of students from conveying a contrary and erroneous impression to the general public.

Yours truly
E. L. L. Rowe

News Ed's Note: All political parties have been guilty of using the UNB name: Telegraph-Journal, Oct. 9 1948 "UNB Liberal Club"; The Maritime Commonwealth, Oct. 14 1948 — "UNB CCUF"; Telegraph Journal, November 10 1948 — "P. C. Club at U.N.B." From recent reports all 3 groups are quite embarrassed.

Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

Democracy at Work

by Lenore Bartlett

The above is an argument already in support of what we should have to say in the following paragraphs.

The issue at stake should the Students' Representative Council vote to aid the International Student Service in their NATIONAL plan? What is the National plan of the International Student Service? It is hoped that the following statements will answer at least some of the questions that have been posed in the last two issues of the Brunswickan.

At the National Conference in Toronto last month, the ISS decided that they would start a campaign to raise funds. These funds are to be used in financing 'Displaced Person' students and a few carefully chosen German students for the period of one year at our various Canadian Universities.

The D. P. students will remain in Canada permanently, while the German students will study here for one year only, then they are obliged to return to their own country to continue their studies.

Although UNB is a small University and cannot afford to do too much in this matter, we should nevertheless do our utmost to aid the scheme. Therefore the ISS committee at the University has pledged itself to do all in its power to finance two students, one D. P. and one German. Perhaps we are a little ambitious but we believe that it can be done with the aid of each and every student. Our objective is to raise enough money to pay passages and 'room and board' for

two students while they are here. We hope to house one student in the Residence and the other in Newman Hall, downtown.

It is also hoped that the University will be able to support us in this drive and grant free tuition to our tentative students.

Other Universities across the Dominion are trying to accomplish the same thing and each has pledged itself to take as many European students as they find they can support.

The ISS committee on your campus plan a whole campaign week next term at which time they hope to raise enough money to finance one student and we have asked the SRC to help us raise enough money to support the second student. Is this an unreasonable request? Just how this money is to be raised we don't know, we are willing to listen to any plausible suggestions. Perhaps the SRC could hold a benefit Basketball game or dance. Or we can all pray for a vorge surplus at the end of the year. This committee does not expect the SRC to hand over the \$1000 we need, from the fund that was set up in 1945, that was merely a suggestion, but we do expect the Student Representative Council to do all in its power to do all in its power to help us in our project.

Part time employment for the two students will be arranged, so that

(Continued on Page Six)

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Employment Announcements

The National of the Unions has announced graduating students or industrialists actually.

The plan students benefit be done through vice at the University completed professional branch attempt to pay the firm of H.

If a graduate the Northern Toronto, for will be forwarded in that city the application case of acceptance make such the salary it is under no position on apply again.

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Through his further generosity Lord Beaverbrook has donated \$250,000 to the University for the purpose of a rink or new library. The question in most of our minds now is - a rink or a library? If the gift is used within five years for a new rink a further 100,000 will be donated by Lord Beaverbrook.

Dal Gazette Banned

(CUP)—It is difficult to see why Dalhousie University Gazette was banned almost as soon as it hit the campus.

It was probably not merely because the issue was a burlesque of the Halifax Mail but it may have been because of little items such as "Court to Recommend Grease and Make Gray in Margarine Probe."

Under the front page box head, "What City Council Did Last Night" the story ran "damn little."

Supplied with news by the news services BURP and PU, the paper was able to run stories like the one from Rome headed, "Soprano Plays Fairy's Role" and from Paris "French Premier Resigns Every Saturday; Avoids Big Issues."

Local news was given a big play and was sparked by heads such as "Little Helpers Hold Police tea" As well there was an "Oldbituary".

The paper ran three editorials headed, "This is Ridiculous", "And So Is This", "And This Is Stupid". The last editorial discusses the Lord's Day Act: "This Lord's Day Treaty group rightly protested the use of Sunday as a day for games. It is a day of sanctity and rest. In this city not only are all the dens of iniquity such as beer dens and drug stores closed on Sundays, but so is everything else. Even some churches are closed, in deference to the sanctity of the day."

About wrestling, sports columnist Black Perception writes: "Everybody is making lots of money on the lively sport of wrestling. Take Millie Braek for instance, the world women's wreatlin champion. Fine girl that. She visited this department this week. She got your columnist down by means of a hair-nelson and tickling and I ceased resisting when my hat fell off. She has a wonderful technique. Strictly speaking, this was not female wrestling, but mixed wrestling. Why not hold mixed wrestling matches? There should be a lot of money in that for someone, somewhere. It should be brought out of the home and put into the arena."

That will give you a rough idea of how completely innocent the issue was. How could they have banned it!

port for duty until the completion of their final year of study.

It should be noted at this point that continuing competitions embrace only the professional classes described in the three pamphlets. Students interested in any other class of employment must make separate application at the time of advertisement.

Continuing competitions will be open for one year - dating from Oct. and application will be accepted at any time during the year although it is to the candidate's advantage to file application at an early date. Students should, however, wait until they have had an opportunity to read the pamphlets.

Employment Service CIVIL SERVICE

Announces Plans

The National Employment Service of the Unemployment Commission has announced its plan to place all graduating students with commercial or industrial firms before such students actually graduate.

The plan calls for registration of students before Christmas. This may be done through the Advisory Service at the University. Once forms are completed the Executive and Professional branch of the E. P. will attempt to place each graduate with the firm of his choice.

If a graduate preferred to work with the Northern Electric Company in Toronto, for example, the application will be forwarded to the E. P. office in that city who will, in turn, refer the application to the company. In case of acceptance, the company will make such recommendation and state the salary it will offer. The graduate is under no compulsion to accept any position once it is offered but may apply again with another firm.

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a new selection procedure that will be of interest to university students - particularly those in their graduating year-who are contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service.

Under this new plan a student in his graduating year may file a single application - specifying the general field of interest - and thereby assure himself of consideration in all competitions arising from vacancies in that particular field.

The new procedure is expected to speed up the selection of professional personnel for the Department of Agriculture and for the various specialties in the physical and social sciences.

To implement the system the Commission has initiated a series of continuing competitions which will be advertised shortly through the medium of three pamphlets which are now being prepared. These will be distributed to the students when the Commission Examiners make their customary fall visit to the university - probably in November. The pamphlets deal with some thirty-three specialized positions, nearly all of which call for university graduation.

In the case of those offered employment the details of appointment will be completed, as a rule, in mid-winter. Such persons are not expected to re-

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Remember the Fall Formal? . . . Such adjectives as "cute" and "sweet" have been applied to Social Committee's artistic efforts — the log cabin in the corner.

Newman Club Holds Final Meet

The Newman Club held its final meeting of the term on Nov. 7th. The guest speaker was Rev. Father Brown of Woodstock, who addressed the club members, and later showed films. It was announced that a Communion Breakfast would be held on Nov. 28th, this being the final assembly of Newmanites for this term.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9th, the "November Bounce" was held, under the management of Bob O'Malley, who proved to be a very successful host. Spot dances and broom dances were conducted and the music was by that wonderful two piece orchestra, Bob Byrne and Bill Aubin. As more and more people came, the dance took on a party atmosphere, and everyone seemed to have a good time—of course there were those dishes in the kitchen! But it was very successful, both as a social wind-up before papers, and the boost it gave the treasury.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout for the Communion Breakfast so would all the Catholic students who wish to attend, and who can't find anyone who has tickets, contact a member of the executive.

Democracy . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

they can make enough money to keep themselves clothed and so that they can enjoy some small luxuries once in a while.

Many students will wonder why the ISS is so anxious to spend money on European students while there are students here in Canada who would be more than willing to study under the same circumstances.

First of all, the ISS does set up scholarship arrangements for Canadian students, Miss McElveny spent her entire summer studying at European Universities, and this coming year in collaboration with NFCUS ISS plans to hold a summer school session on a scholarship basis at one of our own Canadian Universities.

Secondly, idealistic though it may seem, we sincerely hope that these students will be so impressed with our democratic system of life and study that upon their return to their own country, they will be anxious to talk about it and thus our dream of Permanent Peace will be a little closer. A good many pessimists will feel that our efforts along this line will be of no avail, but we feel that every link that is added to our chain for Permanent Peace brings us a little closer to this dream. Certainly freedom and peace will never be realized if our efforts are confined to mere talk. What we need is action and the time to begin is NOW!

McCormack Heads U.N.B. U-Y Club

S.C.M. Hears Prof. Gilmore

At a well attended meeting of the SCM last Sunday evening Prof. Robert Gilmore of the History department of UNB gave an extremely interesting interpretation of the Marshall Plan. Having visited England, the Netherlands, and France during the past summer as a member of an American company to investigate the needs of these countries for the Marshall Plan, he was well qualified to give first-hand information and ideas.

Prof. Gilmore explained that in pre-war western Europe agriculture and industry were highly organized for greatest efficiency, that many of the countries derived much of their income from foreign investments and that there was an extreme necessity for international co-operation between these countries. He went on to say that the war destroyed practically all of this and Europe suffers greatly as a result. Their markets have been diverted to United States tradesmen and seem unwilling to return. Communist inspired strikes and weather conditions have slowed reconstruction considerably, although almost unbelievable progress has been made at least in the countries he had visited.

The Marshall Plan said Professor Gilmore, is designed to alleviate some of this distress. It is not like UNRRA, a dole, but a plan designed to make Europe today comparable to Europe of pre-war days, dwelling on three main points, strong productive effort, maintenance of international co-op-

Dick McCormack, a sophomore engineering student, was elected the president of the U-Y Club for the remainder of the year. McCormack a comparatively new-comer to U-Y has the following executives to work with him: Vice-President, Julian Guntensperger; Secretary, Jackie Haines; Treasurer, Dave York.

This executive supercedes the previous executive of Wally Macaulay, President, and Jackie Hains, Secretary-Treasurer.

Special speaker for the evening was Alice McElveny, campus ISS Chairman, who rendered an interesting account of her recent visit to Europe.

Arrangements were made during the evening's business meeting concerning pennants and the U-Y canteen for basketball games.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

eration, and alleviation of European economy.

He told of its organization, its work, and its accomplishments to date. He dwelt for a time on the question of reconstructing Germany, saying in essence that for economic recovery Europe must have a reconstructed Germany.

Veteran European Union - Benelux plan on a larger scale-is the only real solution to the problem, said Prof. Gilmore, if the Marshall Plan, one of the greatest Co-operative efforts of our time, is to be of practical use to Europe.

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Other Editors Are Saying:-

EDUCATION A PRIVILEGE from McGill Daily

Dare we suggest to the students of this university that a university education is a privilege? It is a privilege because only one Canadian in twenty who graduate from high school receives this education, and especially so for the students at McGill since their fees defray only one-third of the cost.

Liberal theory says that wherever a privilege exists that privilege ought to be extended to all so that in reality there is no privilege at all. This is the ideal that man has been holding up before him for centuries but to which traditionally he has paid little but lip-service. University education is particularly a privilege because of the contribution it makes toward the good and happy life. It enables the student for a period of some four years to find himself, morally and intellectually, like a delicate sheltered plant, before setting out on life's road.

He can saturate himself with his own cultural traditions and select and sample the history and literatures of other peoples. And yet, we suppose, not more than one student in ten keeps that faith. Even if one believes that it is only for knowledge of how to make money that one goes to university, one still has an obligation to those who are unable to go. Indeed even a greater obligation exists since one makes such poor use of the privilege.

If one recognizes the real nature of his privilege, (and if the foregoing is corrected we cannot see how one can fail to recognize it) the privilege carries with it the automatic recognition of obligation, since a privilege is never a natural right. But what form does the obligation take. We suggest that the obligation is one that is owed to society.

The failure of our liberal society to inspire the university student with a recognition of his obligation to his fellow man is the effect of elevation to a moral maxim the view that in pursuing one's own selfish interests, one is promoting the common good. To the sensitive man such an ethic can never be anything but repugnant.

The only tangible way to pay one's debt is to enter the public service, where compensation regrettably is always something less than that in private industry for the same task. If the real significance of the university education were appreciated, training towards a better way of life, in which education must, by its very nature, play the dominant role—then the decision to accept one's obligation would be made freely and willingly. But for those who cannot accept such an obligation may we suggest that they devote something during their lives, ten years to the public service? P. K. S.

MORE SUPPORT NEEDED from the Varsity

Every year there arises a chronic complaint that too many of our young scholars leave our country and depart for the United States. Too often, the critics lament, our best university-trained people turn their backs on their native land to seek opportunity with our American neighbour. In scholarships, in post-graduate training, and in employment possibilities, the United States has much to offer, it is generally conceded.

If an increasing number of Canadian students and graduates take advantage of the richer facilities prevailing across the border, the fault lies not with them but with the conditions at home which make such migrations desirable.

Although the reputation of Canadian universities is a sound one, the fact is that Canadians are not sufficiently conscious of the value of education to support existing colleges let alone provide new ones. Canadian scholars encounter so little honor or opportunity at home that they are forced to go elsewhere to develop their talents.

Compared to American universities, Canadian universities are understaffed, they suffer from greater financial difficulties, and their facilities — books, labs, technical equipment — are inadequate. Attracted by the wider scope in the United States and by the greater public recognition of university training, many of our most promising schol-

ars, wend their way southward, sapping our own intellectual life and reflecting Canadian inertia to scholarship.

Universities in the United States and in Great Britain enjoy greater recognition by the public than do similar institutions at home. Even the non-academic public in those countries is more sympathetic to the universities than is the case in Canada. The generous endowments and philanthropic grants to universities in the United States and Britain indicate the greater interest shown in their hall of learning.

Chancellor C. P. Gilmour of McMaster University earlier this year, wrote:

"It will not do to dismiss the matter by saying that colleges are too expensive, or that too many people are being educated, or that no one is being educated properly. Universities are expensive, judged on a per capita basis, but the cost is trifling beside the sums squandered on needless indulgences or demanded by war. It may be that too many undergraduates are in college at the moment because of an emergency situation, but that does not alter the fact that it is impossible for too many people to have some contact with the universities.

If Canadians are not sufficiently aware of the value of education, the blame lies not entirely with the public. The universities themselves must take a more vigorous part in acquainting citizens with their work. John Q. Citizen must be made to feel that by supporting the university he is enriching himself, the community, and the nation.

Four Cadets Slumming with Spicer Promoted

Cadets Monkhouse, Williams, Tramley, Fulton, and Clark were promoted to officer cadets on November 9, when they were approved by a selection board consisting of Mr. Jack Murray (representing Dr. Trueman), Captain Bonneycastle, Lt. Commander Baird, Lt. Newton and Major Jones, of the University Naval Training Division.

Nat. Council Y.M.C.A. Released Of Moral Obligation

Word has just been received by the U-Y Club that the SCM National Secretary has released the National Council of the YMCA from its moral obligation. Since 1922 the YMCA had agreed after the SCM had withdrawn from "Y" affiliation, that the National YMCA would never organize a movement in Canadian universities similar to SCM. The UNB U-Y Club, which has organized at UNB in 1944, is the only YMCA University Club at present operating in any University.

U-Y is attempting to obtain national support for a movement to be started in all Canadian Universities. The main support for such movement it is hoped, will come from the National Council of the YMCA where the UNB organization is being studied now with a view to creating a national U-Y Movement similar to the Triangle Clubs an American University YMCA organization.

If such a University movement is established UNB will be credited with developing this service organization. Close contact is being maintained by the UNB U-Y Club with the YMCA. U-Y's members visit a national university movement comparable to the national U-Y Movement now established in over 150 Canadian High Schools.

"Such a national organization, if established, would not conflict in any way with the Student Christian Movement because the purpose of the two groups differ basically" a U-Y spokesman said recently.

Society seems to be on the decline these days, however, report has it that the Radio Club dance last Friday was enjoyed by all those who attended a so-called "good-do".

On the social calendar for this week? Well there's the SCM party and, for the chosen few - the Residence Formal. The latter will probably be the usual roaring success staged by the "Bunnies". To get a bit ahead of our story, this week following that there is the Ski Club dance, which if last year's performance is any indication will be an affair that as few as possible will want to miss.

Tuesday night marked the beginning of the entertainments for the visiting teams which are always staged in the reading room after the games. The Junior Co-ed's were in charge and are reported to have done a good job.

What's the matter girls - those who are majoring in Bridge seem to be in a minority in the reading room this year? If poker is going to take its place - well be careful of our cousin from across the border. They say its much cheaper to use money for stakes than using cigarettes.

There appears to be a new club raising its head on the campus it's called the Luncheon Club - and the motto of the eating place is said to be "pay when you serve yourself - if you feel like it". The meeting place of great minds (?) and if you like hamburgers and home made pies well (not to mention the social contacts) you'll find it cheap anyway.

S.C.M. REPORT...

Discrimination; Abstraction from Society; and the Particular Problem of Church Colleges.

(c) The task of the Christian in the University.

The task of the Christian in the University is to make plain to the members in the university that for his part - all his actions are but attempts to discover and show forth what loyalty to Christ entails.

The SCM as a group of Christians should take action in the following ways: They should form study groups on the relation of science and christianity. The SCM should encourage and assist its members to work out an academic Christian philosophy and should make them aware that they are under obligation to do this and to relate it to their other academic studies.



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SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS

UNB CAGERS DROP GAME TO "BEARDS"

"RINGLING WOULD
HAVE BEEN
INTERESTED"

Intramural Swim Meet Held Monday

UNB on Tuesday night witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of ball handling it has seen in a long time. Even though the Red and Black were left seven points behind at the closing siren very few people went home feeling down-hearted.

It was basketball but Ringling would have been interested. With whiskers alert, the touring House of David quintet nighmared Sr. Varsity before a standing room only crowd. Bobby Roth provided all those present with comedy combined with the shiftest and cleverest ball handling ever seen in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. His constant mimicing of Tony Tamaro, the referee, and occasional asides to the spectators kept one and all in constant laughter through the game.

A few spectators went Up the Hill on Tuesday night expecting to see a game and went home rather put out having failed to realize that it was merely an exhibition of basketball.

LINE-UPS

House of David—Beth 8, Mekules 13, Ludka 4, Drew 5, Sarkisan 7.

UNB—Murphy 2, Nakash 10, Jenkinson 3, Vaudry 2, Gagnon, Roberts 6, Moore 2, Garner 2, Campbell 3, Atkinson 2. Referee—Tony Tamaro, Umpire—Larry Carey.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Last Monday night this year's intramural swim meet took place. The meet was well attended by spectators and all classes in the university were represented. The scores in the ladies division were Frosh 26, Sophs 0, Juniors 18, and Seniors 28, leaving a tie between the Freshettes and Seniors. In the men's division the Sophs seemed to have a slight edge over the Junior team. The scoring in this division was Sophs 52, Juniors 50, Seniors 16, and Frosh 8.

LADIES DIVISION

60 yd. relay—first Senior, second Junior, third Freshettes

20 yd. free style—first Freshettes, second Senior, third Junior.

20 yd. breast stroke—first Senior, second Junior, third Freshettes.

20 yd. back—first Senior, second Junior, third Freshettes.

20 yd. free style—first Freshettes, second Seniors, third Junior.

80 yd. free relay—first Freshettes, second Senior, third Junior.

MEN'S DIVISION

60 yd. relay—first Sophs, second Junior, third Senior.

20 yd. free style—first Sophs, second Senior, third Junior.

20 yd. breast—first Junior, second Senior, third Sophs

80 yd. free style relay—first Junior, second Soph., third Senior.

20 yd. back stroke—first Freshmen, second Sophs, third Junior.

40 yd. free style—first Sophs, second Junior, third Senior.

40 yd. breast stroke—first Soph, second Junior, third Senior.

40 yd. back—first Soph, second Frosh, third Junior.

100 yd. free style—first Junior, second Soph, third Senior.

160 yd. relay—first Junior, second Soph, third Senior.

MEN'S DIVING

John Roberts and Coke placed first and second in this event to leave the scoring Juniors in first place. Sophs in second, and Seniors third.

This swim meet was in preparation for the meet to take place November 26, in the Lady Beaverbrook pool between Acadia and UNB Sr. Varsity. This meet will be the high point of the UNB aquatic schedule until Christmas.

COTC

Applications for admission to the UNB Contingent, COTC may still be made. Students having uncompleted application forms are urged to complete them and return them to the COTC Orderly Room, Hut R, as soon as possible.

R. J. Love, Major,
Officer Commanding

SPORTS SHORTS

Physical Director Kelly has mentioned the fact that there are several items in his office that have been found around the gym. If you have lost anything it might be advisable to check with the office.

Several pieces of football and track equipment are still being held by the participants in these sports. The people who have any of this equipment are requested by Amby Legere to return them as soon as possible.

Boxing classes in the past week have not been as well attended as expected with only about 40 men turning out. Those intending to do any boxing this season are asked to turn out for the conditioning periods on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Basketball games to take place this Saturday evening are: UNB vs Aroostook State Normal School and Jr. Varsity vs. Edmundston. This will be the second last basketball evening at UNB until after the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that the Sr. Varsity who have been putting on such a good brand of basketball in the last few games will be better supported by the spectators than they have been up to now.

All those interested in Varsity hockey are reminded that there will be a conditioning session in the Cym Friday night at 7:30. Dress will be sweat suits and running shoes.

Weight lifting classes are being

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When you think Shoes
. . . think Campbell's

Sr. Varsity 52; Army 27

held in the conditioning room in the gym on Monday evenings. If you are interested, turn out and see how many tons you can lift.

Touche. The fencing classes on Wednesday nights have been well attended and all new-comers are very welcome to come and try their skill with the foil.

During the latter part of the House of David-UNB game Tuesday night a rather poor exhibition of sportsmanship, on the part of a few spectators, was witnessed. It seems that these few individuals weren't satisfied with the speed of the game played by the House of David and put forth their sentiments in booing. This was somewhat out of pace for several reasons, first it was an exhibition game; second, the ball handling in this momentary freezing of the ball was excellent; and third, if the House of David had wanted to hold their lead they didn't have to resort to this method to do it. Someone owes the House of David an apology.

Saturday evening in the Beaverbrook Cym the Sr. Varsity led by the high scoring line of Nakash, Jenkinson and Vaudry, defeated Fredericton Army 52 to 27 for their second straight win of the current season.

The Army opened the scoring with two quick baskets to give them a four point lead. Varsity, however, soon began to roll and overcame the four point deficit. From this point on Varsity did not give up the lead. At half time the score was Varsity 24 Army 14. In the second half of the game, Varsity again outscored the badly disorganized Army team 28 to 13, leaving the final score Varsity 52, Army 27.

This has been the first time that Varsity has handed the Army such a scorching defeat. High scorers for the game were Lorne Jenkinson for UNB with 15 and Bud Hanson for Army with 7 points.

LINE-UPS

UNB - Campbell, 8, Garner, 1, Moore, 8, Roberts, 7, Gagnon, 4, Jenkinson, 15, Vaudry, 3, Nakash, 6, Atkinson.

ARMY - Donaldson, 2, McLeod, 3, Smith, 5, Clark, 2, Gough, 4, Hanson, 7, Barr and Sidwell.

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