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EDITORIAL

In a meeting to be held soon the SRC is planning to discuss the share students at UNB are to play in helping the Alumni to convert the Memorial buildings into a student center. The Alumni have not asked our assistance but since the building is for the students, we who are students at present should have more interest in seeing it built than the Alumni.

Students at many Canadian universities, notably at U. B. C. and the U. of Alberta, have raised thousands of dollars for contributions toward student union and other memorial buildings. Thirteen hundred of us here at UNB should be capable of raising a substantial amount. There are hundreds of us here who have friends who did not return from overseas in the war. Our contributions are to be in memory of those friends who might have been at UNB now. How can we refuse to help raise a memorial to them who have sacrificed everything? The rest of us have our lives. Our money contributions and our efforts in building any memorial to them will be only a mite in comparison.

Last week the SRC cut out paying for all athletic and non-athletic awards in order to balance the budget with the reservation that if there was enough money they could be bought. (Over \$300 were budgeted for). Would our sacrifice be too great to forego an award to make a contribution? We think not. That would mean between \$500 and \$1,000 as a starting contribution to the Alumni War Memorial Fund.

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libraries, including the famous buildings at Milan, Turin, Genoa and Naples, were razed. Holland needs text-books and paper badly. Luxembourg lacks technical and scientific equipment.

Students Refused Fare Cut

Vancouver, (CUP).—University of British Columbia students will not receive special transportation rates, BC Electric officials said yesterday. The statement came as the result of the Alma Mater Society's request for either high-school fare privileges or transfer rights from the university bus line to the city transportation lines for all UBC students.

Electric Railway officials claimed that the present student transport rates had been fixed at the request of the provincial government, and had remained constant since 1925 in spite of rising costs in labor and materials. They said that the Electric Railway would also be unable to grant transfer rights since the university bus line had never paid for itself since its inception in 1925.

The company maintained that high

school rates for university students would be out of the question first because no other city in Canada had embarked upon such a program, and secondly, because the company would lose financially by the extension of the present high school fares.

Dairy Kings Stop U. N. B.

UNB's new Varsity puck squad received its first setback in a record of impressive victories Thursday when Dairy Kings defeated them in a bruising attack in a regular York Intermediate League game, 7-4.

Led by playing coach Knucker Irvine, the bottlemen played a roughing game throughout. UNB was short the services of Ryan and Bedard scored three of the UNB goals and Dickson got one.

This loss puts Dairy Kings in a first place tie with UNB. UNB next plays Capitals on Thursday.

Letters To The Editor

Fredericton,
January 30, 1947.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:—In the Freshman elections it was pointed out that only 103 of 243 students voted—"one of the lowest votes cast in some time," as The Brunswickan stated it. Some enthusiastic patriot might on reading that jump up and declare with despair in his voice, "What is this country coming to when even the university students do not take sufficient interest in their own affairs?" However, this grown-up so concerned with the youth of today might have calmed down a little if he had heard a Freshman's desperate cries at the voting poll, "but WHO are these students we are voting for?"

In this cry lies the reason, I think, why so many Freshmen did not vote. They simply did not know whom they were voting for. The names and qualifications of the candidates were published in this paper—all well and good—but what does a name mean to a Freshman if he does not know the person with that name? Nothing, I venture to say—nothing.

Therefore, at the next Freshman election PLEASE publish pictures of the candidates in The Brunswickan, or if that is too costly, glue the pictures on a poster so the Freshman class will know whom they are voting for, and so some despairing democrat will not suffer an untimely death from shock, which eventually will happen if he again is confronted with low percentage of students exercising their franchise of voting.

Yours truly,
STIG HARVOR.

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(for Chamber of Commerce Program)

by Fred Cogswell

Think not to criticize
This homeland of the free
Where all through enterprise
May be what they must be.

Strive not to regiment
By some Utopian plan - -
To be other than he's meant
Was never meant for Man.

All men by their own nature
Will for their visions fight,
Question not the means they feature,
Whatever's free is right;

And should they thwart your schemes
O censure not their sin;
He wins who steals your dreams,
But you who lose them win.

Deem not that any station
Makes you otherwise than kings,
For life by compensation
Its own adjustment brings.

There's power to garnish riches,
There's God to aid the poor,
There's whoring for the bitches
And virtue for the poor.

And though the thief on the road
Is gripped in an iron claw,
You may reap where you have never sowed
If the field's within the law.

So should such freedom jolly
Some Christian fool resist
Go, crucify his folly
And call him Communist.

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