

LEARMOUTH AND HURLEY TO PLAY LEAD IN MacBETH

After much weighing of profiles against parade square performances, and listening to variations of feminine fury, Mr. Hicklin has finally announced that Greg Hurley and Isabel Learmouth will play MacBeth and Lady MacBeth respectively in the forthcoming Dramatic Society production.

Both Mr. Hurley, a junior forestier, and Mrs. Learmouth, a senior Arts student, are appearing in university plays for the first time. The supporting cast includes David Youle, "Mr. Worthing" of last year's "The Importance of Being Earnest", Bob Cadman, the lead in the 1947 production of "Our Town", Jean Edwards, Alice McElveny, Anne Sansom, Terry Rankin, Art Askey, Sydney Acker and Bob O'Malley.

The production is scheduled for performance in the Teachers' College auditorium on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of January. It will be played, not on an Elizabethan stage, but on impressionistic Scottish heath and Dunsinane castle.

This is the Dramatic Society's most ambitious undertaking in many years, and certainly will be a test of UNB ability. Moreover, it marks the widest departure from the traditional slapstick comedy which began to lose ground in favour of better plays in 1947. MacBeth was chosen not because the drama group regards itself as a mission of culture, nor of Shakespeare-worship, but simply because it is a very fine play. Perhaps, when UNB has its own auditorium, Mr. Shaw's plays will sell more cheaply.

SRC Votes . . .

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international interest, and is contributing to international understanding by the reception of foreign students.

Therefore, be it resolved (1) That the University of New Brunswick give their full support to the ISS project of student exchange (2) that each student do everything in his power to illustrate to students of all countries the real value we have found in the democratic organization of society.

(2) That the University of New Brunswick adopt one student from a German university, to be selected by the ISS selection team from those having a high academic standing, qualified of leadership, political maturity, and pledging himself to return to Germany immediately for the purpose of university education, or entering Academic life or some other vocation, where their influence in their own society will be widespread. Be it resolved that each student of the university contribute \$1 of their student levy to be collected by the Bursar's office in order that they may assume responsibility for the financing of this project.

A committee has been awarded the task of studying the finances involved and are to report to the SRC at a later date for consideration.

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VETERANS' CLUB ASKS FOR \$10,000

The veterans' club of the University is attempting a commendable project which will likely be strongly supported by a large number of non-vets as well as the veterans. This is the establishment of a fund for the purpose of a scholarship or bursary. This purpose is to perpetuate the associations of the veterans of World War II with the University.

Questionnaires concerning this worthy plan are being circulated to all veteran students asking for their support and co-operation. Members of this committee are: C. A. Charlton, President of the Veterans' Club; G. M. Kerrigan, committee Chairman; G. A. Hubert and J. Clark, Committee Members.

It is pointed out that the success of this project depends on the support extended by every student veteran. An object of \$10,000 has been set.

ARMSTRONG HAS YEAR BOOK POSITION

Dick Armstrong, formerly an Assistant News Editor of the Brunswickan and Brunswickan Circulation Manager, has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Year Book.

This position is new to the Year Book staff.

Armstrong, as a result of the SRC's decision, will receive a twenty-five dollar honorarium at the end of the year.

Bob Hanson's position as Assistant Football Manager was confirmed by the council.

Dave Ritchie was granted permission to organize a film society on the campus.

No action was taken on a suggestion raise rates of pay of the campus police force 10¢ per hour.

Minor AAA and Auditing Budget were approved by the council.

LETTERS To the Editor

Editor, The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir,

"Political clubs have never been on the campus, why should they be permitted to move on now?" "If the SRC approved the CCUF's constitution, it would look as if the SRC was supporting that party, and anyway the campus is no place for politics."

These ideas were expressed by students who were selected by the student body to represent them in the council, and will undoubtedly leave university with a degree. Is their logic representative?

M. A. M.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir,

Would you please publish this letter in this week's issue of the Brunswickan.

Fred Cogswell

The Secretary
S. R. C.
University of New Brunswick
Dear Miss Bliss:

On behalf of the socialist students in the University I wish to thank the SRC for its considerate attention in hearing our views during the discussion regarding approval of our proposed constitution at the meeting held on Wednesday, 3 November, 1948.

In order that I may present to the group, who unfortunately did not all attend the meeting, an objective unbiased account, may I have in writing the reasons why the SRC did not approve our constitution.

As it is impossible for us to make further definite plans until we know the exact position of the SRC with regard to our activities, please let the matter be given consideration at the earliest possible occasion.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Cogswell

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SAINT JOHN STUDENTS

The Saint John High School Alumni Association wishes to draw to the attention of students from Saint John that THE FALL DANCE sponsored by the Association will be held in the S. J. H. S. Gymnasium on Friday Nov. 12, at 9 p. m.

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Your Date Calendar

Friday, November 5 FALL FORMAL, LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM

Saturday, November 6 First Basketball Game, UNB Gym

Sunday, November 7 Newman Club—Guest Speaker, Rev. Fr. Brown. Movies. Refreshments. 8:05 p. m. St. Dunstan's
U-Y Club. Guest Speaker. Induction Service for all new members. Refreshments. 8:30 p. m., Community "Y".

Monday, November 8 Sophomore Class Meeting. 8:00 p. m. All class members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, November 10 Debate: UNB vs. Saint John Law School—Resolved, that Canada embark on a large scale program of controlled immigration". Affirmative: Ed McKinnic, Bob Church. Negative: Vernon Copp, Doug Rice.

Friday, November 12 UNB Radio Club Dance - Alexander College Common Room. Admission 35¢ stag., 50¢ couple. Everybody welcome. Tickets in advance or may be secured at dance. Dancing 9:00 p. m. - 12:30 a. m.

SRC Refuses . . .

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that the CCUF Constitution be accepted by the Council maintaining the fact that no good arguments had been offered opposing the CCF suggestion. Hugh Church seconded this motion.

Kay Gough, Hugh Whalen, Ken Mosher, and others opposed the motion. It was felt by many that the CCF could not be recognized without equal recognition being given the Conservatives and Liberals. On a vote called by President Fanjoy the motion was defeated 9 to 6. This concluded one of the most interesting political discussions to take place on the campus in some time.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Male student to share large heated room in private home. Breakfast if desired. Phone 1607.11 or apply at 119 Aberdeen St. down stairs.

NOTICE

Prof. McNutt will speak on International Affairs at 532 Brunswick St. on Friday Evening, Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. All students welcome.

Iron Curtain . . .

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day in terms of international relations both warrant consideration. NFCUS is able to join with IUS dominated areas.

On the other hand, since IUS acquiesced in, if not supported, the Czech revolutionary government's policy toward dissenting students last spring, and has not demonstrated any change of colour since that time, it is clear that the organization is dominated by communists. Hence, Canada's position in IUS would be that of a minority which would not be likely to affect policy. Except for personal contact, it would be quite ineffective. At the same time, being a member, it would be to some extent responsible for IUS policy.

If however, NFCUS obtains the support of all the Canadian universities, and proceeds with this support to encourage NSA (the US counterpart of the NFCUS) and those European federations who withdrew in protest last spring to re-enter IUS, it is reasonable to suppose that the western viewpoint might carry some weight in IUS proceedings. Although entertained as the most desirable, this latter course of action would present a challenge that Mr. Livingstone might find overwhelming.

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WITH THE

by E. T. Dunwoody

We were a handful of Engineering students, bound for an army camp. Canadian Officers Training. Our destination? Military Camp, Kingston. Even to those of us who many a camp in world name sounded ominously some state penitentiary, pullman gobbled up the ing us farther and farther. Alma Mater, we began to in the devil we'd ever would look good in khaki.

Thus it was that with ant steps we disembarked coach, and set foot upon station platform. Our ar soon dispelled by an affiant who extended his handial welcome and arranged transportation to the "lovely" we were very s was Lt. J. of the Royal who was to be our train

One week later found to our decivilized way possible that seven day ad strolled aimlessly abpus, wielding our slid Allen tables, and now wed in the battle dress Army, 2nd Lt. in the ehanism known as the Electrical and Mechanic

A good officer must orders as well as give t was for eight weeks our that beloved piece of g as the parade square. V to find out what a re this square held in the h true soldier. Somehow, bed the forceful militariy of the numerous Sgt had drummed many a into a disciplinary sol morning our platoon n (I will not be so presu say marched) over from to the parade square. Th ing we carried our slo right into the square its had we taken two steps ous voice boomed out, tlemen you're on the p now, let's smarten up was Sgt. P. of the R. row of battle salad o mile long, who could e soul shaking expressio mouth when the oc Strangely enough, the morning found a deci in our marching as w the square, as if by shoulders squared off, h were held up and with our hob nails beat out rhythm that was 130 minute. Yes, the Parade a strangely subduing, character which forbade ing ourselves as anyth diers when we trod up

Two R. C. R. corporack is (Army instruct supreme fortitude and schooled us in our P Drill. Before our advent they had been briefed ling of officer cadets. that many of us exam had been accustomed to plimentary verbal blast in wartime, were reg corrected by such mil phrases as "please gent those arms". Although doubted the fact that choice adjectives were beneath their breath.

Our drill was sup lectures on Military La