

St. Dunstan's were Junior Varsity. then retired for the making up sectional N. B. P. E. I. sec- are as follows:

Football
D. U. at Mt. A.
N. B. at Mt. A.
D. U. at U. N. B.
A. at U. N. B.
I. B. at S. D. U.
A. at S. D. U.
Varsity squads will their respective senior Thomas playing in- imary to St. Dun-

key and basketball it undecided for the ll be mutually agreed r date.

g reconvened after cussed dates for the ring, and badminton ar Dalhousie will play ee of these meets by ation system whereby takes its turn. Dal- cal Director was un- any commitments on r since he did not yet dule of events in the he could get the Navy

on of additional and brought up the ques- rules. It was agreed 1948-49 Rugby League exception of the sub- This means that the ay that was used last e used this year since e rules and appears to cal innovation in the a effort is being made s of the official rule e each University since a was caused last year Scotia section through he rules.

voted in as an inter- with Mt. A. and U. ed for a home and or the Provincial title. the N. B. crown and own will get together tory and decide on a off. November 5 was d line for the sectional

M. I. A. U. referee list over and some addi- were approved. The f the Canadian Ama- Association was change- ny further controversy ges since a game was these grounds last year. now, may not be a stu- d on page seven)



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EDITORIAL

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paratively short period of time was lowered. Anyone at all familiar with mathematics will know what happens to the "B" part of the equation. It means that not only immediate production is lowered but that the capacity for future production is less.

What has all this to do with the student at UNB? Some of us are Foresters and with the forests the lesson still applies. Was it not just last week that the Society of Forest Engineers met in Fredericton and told us that our forest reserves were only 50 years from depletion? A widespread condition through the world is that of clearing forest growth off slopes and watersheds, leaving the terrain open to the erosive effects of nature. The erosion causes terrific losses in irreplaceable soil (hence less vegetation), it causes floods, it causes rivers to carry our future food supply out to sea, it fills reservoirs with silt, and so on in an endless chain of cause and effect. (Ian Sclanders wrote of one effect in the Telegraph-Journal a few days ago. He said that the farmers of Sheffield were growing huge squash on soil that had floated down the St. John River from northern N. B. That soil was probably loosened by uninhibited timber cutting practices and poor land management.)

Extractive cutting of forests not only happens on slopes. It has happened and still happens on any forest land where a quick dollar can be made. Sustained yield cutting of forests is the most sensible and, in the long run, the most profitable means of managing timberland, yet how many forest operators are prepared to do the things they know are best for the land and for themselves and those who come after them? How many farmers practice agriculture only in the valleys, keeping the slopes covered with protective vegetation? If the slopes have to be used how many farmers practice contour plowing? "Few" seem to be the answer.

What is the cause for this pillaging? Vogt seems to think that the capitalistic system of economics is a major factor. The system has had a buoyant effect on many facets of life but the buoyancy has also caused the wholesale destruction of natural resources. The attitude of "cut-out and get-out" or "make a pile while the time is ripe" has caused depression and famine alike. Capitalism is not the only economic system to blame. In Russia, land use is still decades behind present day knowledge. Off the coast of Australia, a ship several hundred miles from port may find a layer of dust on it, blown from the cultivated areas of the mainland. Probably the prime cause is the way we tend to think about our relation to the soil - if we think of it at all. We are elementalistic in our thinking and Aristotelian. Man is a part of his environment and therefore he can not think of himself as being separated from it.

The cure will not be easy. The earth is over-populated at the present time. There is not enough food to go around and the supply is becoming less due to soil mining and urbanization. Vogt has a good idea when he advocates the extensive teaching of birth control. The immediate lack of knowledge about proper land management and cutting practices can only be supplied by implementing those practices which have been proven successful. In the case of forests this means sustained yield cutting. For lands it means better management and farming practices.

Finally, the thing that we have to recognize is an old maxim: we cannot have our cake and eat it too. It is all very well to expand our major industries: to get a major part of our American dollar from the export of forest products; to glorify a high standard of living, etc. but what is the use of cutting our own throats in the process?

DR. TRUEMAN

Will Be The Guest Speaker This Sunday Night 8:30 p. m., Community "Y", King Street

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DEFICIT

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ing an itemized budget in the hands of the SRC, and, after doing so, was criticized for "lateness". Don Rowan Brunswick Business Manager was criticized for showing a bank account of \$700 after submitting a budget for \$1000. Mr Rowan replied that the \$1000 budget was for 11 issues of the Brunswickan during the fall term, and, as he now had more definite figures, he wished to reduce the budget to 9 issues for the fall term at a cost of \$850.50.

Murray Jones, Brunswickan Editor-in-chief, came to the aid of Rowan and pointed out that the \$700 was being saved to furnish a Brunswickan office. Many unfavorable opinions were heard from all sections of the room. Hugh Whalen summed up the debate on the Brunswickan by suggesting that a principle for keeping an account was involved, however that it was a matter to be discussed at a later date. As a result the SRC granted the Brunswickan its \$850 budget.

Another contentious issue was the Vet's Club budget for \$225 to send three delegates to an NCSV meeting during Christmas holidays. In a motion by Cooke and Bastedo favouring the deletion of the proposed delegation the Council voted 9 to 8 against the motion. Finally after much support and such comment in favor of conferences as "We're apt to get a distorted view by staying in Fredericton" from Alice McElveny the Vet's Club received its budget.

Many others including Fergus MacLaren were against granting \$240 for the Chess Club to send players to compete against Dalhousie. In cross-examination from Alice McElveny as to why chess was different from other sports Gerry Bell remarked "It's not under the MIAU". After considerable discussion on the point



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NOTICE

A meeting of the Managing Board of the Brunswickan will be held Monday night, 7:30 p. m. October 18, in the Arts Building. All members of the Managing Board are requested to be present.

Murray V. Jones
Editor-in-Chief

Miss McElveny was heard to say under her breath: "It must be the policy of the SRC to develop muscle not mind."

Don Cox more or less defeated any hopes of the Chess Club when Ed Fanjoy asked if there was any representative of the Chess Club present. Cox replied that the chess club officer responsible for the budget had asked him to say a word in favor of the budget, because he (the chess club officer) wasn't going because "he didn't think the budget would be passed anyway."

Members of the SRC Committees are as follows:

Applications: Darrol Yeomans, Don Cox, A. MacDonald. Constitution: Kay Gough, Ronald Kelly, Pete van der Meyden. Finances: Ted Bedard, Bill Ives, and Faith Baxter.

Pete van der Meyden's motion for having the Freshman Class elections in the fall was passed by the council with few dissenting votes. Junior Class representatives elected by acclamation are George Andrews, Sam Rideout, Ray Segee, C. K. Smith, and Bill Ives. The SRC waived the constitution in the case of the Junior Class. Now the Junior Class co-eds have no representation on the SRC. Fergus MacLaren's resignation as an SRC rep was accepted by the Council.

INSTALLED

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delegate of the University of Manitoba.

The University of Maine lent an international aspect to Dr. Trueman's inauguration. President Hauck was unable to come to Fredericton for the ceremony but he delegated Mrs. Jean Adams of the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Fredericton to be his University's representative.

Mr. George Sknaer, prominent Saint John medical man represented McGill. Rev. A. S. Coster, Rector of St. Anne's Parish Church, Fredericton, was the delegate of the University of King's College, Halifax.

The list is completed by the names of well-known Maritime university professors who acted officially for their Alma Maters. Dean McKiel of Mount Allison represented Queen's University. McMaster University sent Prof. N. H. Brown and Prof. R. J. Collier of the University of New Brunswick faculty were the representatives of the Universities of British Columbia, Western Ontario and Alberta respectively.

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dent or a faculty member. The ruling was previously that he may not be a member or the club, but there was no agreement as to what the word "club" referred to in intercollegiate circles.

It was agreed unanimously to have the two M. I. A. U. meetings combined into a two day affair in the spring of the year. This is to be held in Sackville and will be on April 1st next year. In this way travelling expenses would be cut down and dates for the following year's competition would be set earlier, much to the convenience of the team managers.

J. V. ANGLIN, Pres. A.A.A.

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