

Dr. Jones' term as chan-
president the University
Brunswick forged ahead.
ment of forestry was
in 1907 largely through
The Memorial Build-
rected in 1925, the For-
Geology Building in 1929.
library in the same year.
the Lady Beaverbrook's
to serve as a men's resi-
dence completed, and during
war of office plans for the
Beaverbrook Gymnasium
pleted and its construc-
d.

development which can
attributed to Dr. Jones
inauguration of an endow-
ment for the university in
to his efforts substantial
funds were obtained. He
a trustee of this fund
retirement.

had been given by Senior
p. Alder Gerow at the
meeting. The motion,
ould have effectually cut
of the Council in half by
two reps per class, was
considerable discussion.
ort of the motion, it was
ut that the council was
an many of those at larger
Universities. The Coun-
cil that it was not suffi-
ciently to warrant paring down.

Items to come before the
Council included a ruling by the
Social Committee on the
of non-students to be ad-
mitted to the Conversations this
it was decided to admit a
of 50 non-students to the
all, which will now be held
16.

Council also voted an
of money to the Ski Club
will be used to purchase
s and other items for Bob
St. F. X. skier injured in
nt Ski Meet, and now a
n the Victoria Public Hos-

ate for the Con has been
y set for the 16th. This
ere will be fifty guest
available. These may be
d by students from Jackie
at three dollars per
Music will be supplied by
erions with the theme of
e being Easter.

Europe and Yugoslavia.
etails see the April issue
EMOISELLE.

No S. R. C.

Treasurer

Elected



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DON McPHAIL IS ELECTED S.R.C. PRESIDENT

Platforms Heard

Last Friday at noon hour in the Memorial Hall a small crowd of not more than fifty U. N. B. students heard the candidates for the positions on the executives of the SRC and the AAA present their platforms. The twelve o'clock lecture had been cancelled in order that seven hundred and fifty students could hear these people who will run their extra-curricular activities next semester. Candidates for the office of President of the SRC, Ray Roy and Don McPhail, were heard along with one candidate for the vice-presidency, Tom Drummie. AAA candidates were John Currie, Walter Fleet and Sandy Valentine, all nominees for the post of president of that organization. The candidates were introduced by Ron Stevenson, this year's president of the SRC.

First to speak was Don McPhail. He stated that the job of president of the SRC was one which called for a person who could see both sides of the question. He added that should he be elected, he would try to be as arbitrary as possible. He was followed by Ray Roy.

Mr. Roy more or less reiterated the views of Mr. McPhail. However, he said, the fact that he and Don were roommates had nothing to do with this. He said that he would do his utmost to see that the SRC would perform their duties as the students of the university wished them to do.

Tom Drummie was next introduced as a candidate for SRC vice-president. He stated his regrets because his opponent, Cameron Stevens, could not be present because of illness. He then presented his platform by putting forth an idea for increasing school spirit at U.N.B. He said that because of the introduction of the four year course to New Brun-

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Applications Are Requested NOW!

As this the last issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN for this term, I would like to ask anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff for the next college year to submit an application to the Brunswickan office not later than March 31, 1951.

Because we are seriously understaffed, a much larger staff must be built up if THE BRUNSWICKAN is to continue to be published. Previous experience is not necessary as most of the present staff had none when they started here and there is no better time to learn than now. Since the quality of the paper is proportional to the number of students willing to work on it, a large and efficient staff must be organized before next year if we are to have a good campus paper.

There is plenty of work to be done and we can find a job for everyone interested. I hope that you will take these facts into consideration and contact me if you are interested in the publication of your college paper.

E. K. GODWIN,
Editor-in-chief.

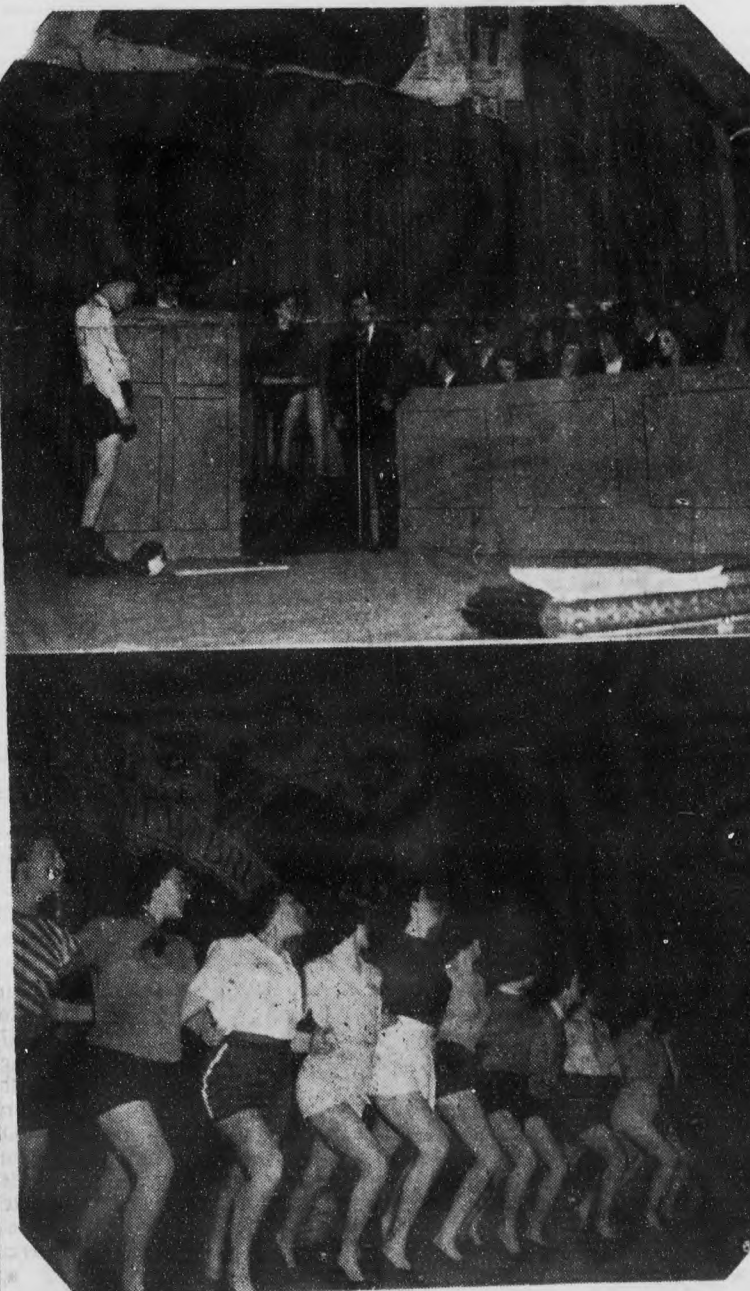
Fourth Annual Red 'n Black Revue Well Up To Standard; Is Very Well Received

The phrase with which people are greeting each other with these days is "Have you seen it?" The majority of answers is, of course, "Yes, I have," and the majority of impressions are good ones.

The fourth annual Red 'N Black Revue was, all facts taken into account, on a par with past efforts. As usual there were one or two show stoppers who, "Rolled 'em in the aisles," and the usual number of top orate performances. Programme in hand, let's look at what the show had to offer.

First of all we notice that the

show was shorter than past years — one of the points in its favour. The girl's Chorus was better rehearsed and in better form than previous lines, and the costumes were, well, all that they should be and no more than necessary. The songs of Floa Jean Sears, Noreen Donahue and Kay MacCallum were well staged and very good — but our Kay's, "I'm just a gal who can't say no" was the best done of the lot. Floa Jean's "Me and my Johnnie" was excellent and the "Engineer" along with her companions was fun to listen to and watch.



Top photo: Campus... fiend brought to justice. Accused of... he is shown here before the court. Bottom photo: The Red 'N Black Chorus line in one of their two numbers.

There were three show stoppers — Ted Cleland and his songs from "South of the Border" was a wow — why has he kept that wonderful voice of his a secret? The second show stopper was Pete "Gunsmoke" Murphy who really stopped the show, being called back over and over again and who had the audience in the palm of his hand. Let's hope for more of his gunsmoke in future revues. The third — ? Why what but the precious boy's chorus line — (I caught a garter this year—Whee!) There were two skits that were excellent, but the others were not

as well staged as last years'. The Sophomore Court was a little gem from "South of the Border" was a wow — Gilbert and Sullivan would have enjoyed it — no rolling in the graves here. "Twisting" the "Gunsmoke" was good but the people in the vicinity laughed so hard I couldn't catch it all. In "A co-ed's vocation", Norm Kelley was too too, wonderful for words — Who did the makeup? The expressions that boy gets on his face are out of this world but in which direction — That's one thing I'll not say.

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John Currie Elected President of the A.A.A.

In a 63% turnout by the student body, in the elections held last Tuesday, Don McPhail edged out Ray Roy in the presidential race by a slight majority of 25 votes, the count being 223 to 198. Tom Drummie, junior economics student from Saint John, defeated Cameron Stevens for the chair of vice president by a count of 259 to 138. The second vice president, Pat Miller, soph. arts student took the office by acclamation. The office of treasurer still remains vacant while Bob Sansom went in as S. R. C. secretary, also by acclamation.

In the A.A.A. election, John Currie is again president, having over a 50% majority over his closest opponent, Marg Vermeeren is vice president by acclamation and John Bliss, secretary.

N.F.C.U.S. chairman, Jeannette Webb, by acclamation.

In the senior class elections, George Shaw was elected president, Audrey Baird vice president, secretary, Cynthia Balch. Co-ed rep., Barb Bell, representatives Hugh Whalen, Howie Boucher and Roy Wright.

Intermediate Class — President, Bob Spurway; vice president — George Elliot; secretary — Pete Murphy. Representatives — John MacTavish, Jim Bliss and Lawrence Nairn.

Junior Class — President, Paul Collins; vice president — Judy Waterson; secretary — Loretta Dodds. S. R. C. reps. Dick Ballance, Bob Neill and Eric Garland. Co-ed rep. — Noreen Donahue.

Sophomore Class — President, Frank Walton; vice president — Betty Brown; Secretary, James King. S. R. C. reps. — Don Fowler, Noel Gaspar, Bill McNamara, and Betsy Waterson.

Nominations Being Called For

Nominations are once more called for the office of Treasurer of the S.R.C. for the academic year 1951-52. Candidates to be in their junior year in the year in which they hold office. Nominations will close next Thursday, March 22 at 12 o'clock noon. This is definitely the last call. If no nominations are received the S.R.C. will deal with the matter at its meeting on April 4. Hand nominations to retiring president Ron Stevenson or retiring secretary, Bob Corbett.

Ron Stevenson At Ottawa

S. R. C. President Ron Stevenson who was recently appointed Maritime Vice-President of NFCUS for the remainder of this college year attended a meeting of the Executive of the National Federation at Carleton College in Ottawa on Monday of this week. The long-awaited permanent office of NFCUS was opened at Carleton College in the capital last week. One of the first acts of the executive at this meeting was to appoint Mr. Yves Pilon of Ottawa as Permanent Secretary of the Federation on a probationary basis until the next conference of NFCUS. The conference this year will be held at the University of Western Ontario for September 11 to 14. Mr. Stevenson said that there are still a large number of ship passages to Europe for this summer AT REDUCED RATES for students. If any local students are interested in applying for one of these passages they should contact either Ron Stevenson or campus NFCUS Chairman Mary Goan for application forms.

This will be the last issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN published during the college year 1950-51.

Athletic Distinctions To Be Awarded

At least five special athletic distinctions will be awarded at the annual AAA banquet to be held April 5 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Recipients will be George Buchan, Rudy Hanusiak, Bob Smith, Boyd Hudson, and Jeanette Webb. Others who may qualify are Gerry Boulton and Dave Benson who are strong contenders to gain the required number of letters through wins at the MIAU track meet held in May, and Peggy Stewart, whose case has to be dealt with at an AAA confab to be held next week. Peggy has gained three letters in basketball and one in tennis but was deprived of the chance to gain another in the latter due to the adversity of old man weather last fall. The special Distinction, given those athletes who have obtained either the ordinary distinctions of four separate occasions in one sport, or on five occasions in a combination of sports, consists of a parchment suitably inscribed and a valuable ring.

Three of the honoured list are basketball stars and will be in action Saturday night at Antigonish. Buchan, Hanusiak and Smith have all spent time on the cage floor. Buchan and Smith are both four year men in this sport while Hanusiak has completed two seasons with the hoop team since he arrived up the hill in the fall of '49. Buchan also gained letters in Canadian football and soccer while Hanusiak managed two on the English rugby squad. Although Rudy's combination adds up to but four here at U. N. B. he previously had two years with St. F. X. in which he compiled a notable record on a Dominion Championship Basketball Squad and an MIAU football championship.

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Deadline

All applications for the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship must be in the hands of the secretary, Mr. J. C. Murray, by March 31, 1951. Application forms may be obtained from the secretary.