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Dec. 15, 1947.

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Would you kindly grant
space in your paper to
w comments on the cases
discrimination recently in
the City of Fredericton.

like here to highly com-
students of UNB for
and they have taken and
them they have the full
our labour movement, in
their provinces.

discrimination emanating
uling class is merely a
and which attempts are
destroy the principals of
Realizing the ambitions
s of the ruling class and
the methods they are pre-
use to obtain these ambi-
desires, racial discrimina-
that source is understand-
at sections of, or indi-
the exploited class should
accept and put into prac-
demoralizing doctrine of
superiority, is less under-

ogy has a term, "Inferior-
plex," applied to individu-
groups, who, possibly sub-
y, realize their inferior
and rather than admit this
position, they seek for
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ider in an inferior position
pared to their own, ou
ey can vent their repres-
hereby proving to them-
d to society at large that
not the lowest status of so-
discontented with their posi-
give their vanity a shot in
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ER EMPLOYMENT.
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BARBER QUESTION

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the SRC's quick actions. They
agreed the University jumped to
conclusions before any thorough in-
vestigation had been conducted.
"The Brunswickian's not properly
censored," argued "Woody."

For the most part, Tom, Dick,
and Mary on the street had not
thought enough about race preju-
dice to give concrete answers. Al-
though none admitted he was in
favour of a color line, all agreed
that dozens of Fredericton's respect-
ed citizens prefer a certain amount
of racial discrimination both in the
social and business worlds. One
thoughtful fellow remarked: "You
have tuse your common sense
about this," and another said,
"Some Negroes are our best
friends."

In general "The People" are not
particularly interested in racial
problems, and the stir which the
boycott aroused has been forgotten.
Barbers refused to become excited.
They are not becoming deprived of
earning a livelihood, just because a
dozen or so students have vacated
their chairs. True, four barbers are
being boycotted by U. N. B. stu-
dents, but as the Ideal stated, if
Negro STUDENTS are accepted,
then all Negroes will be.

LETTER TO EDITOR

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the arm by discriminating against
others whom they claim to be in-
ferior merely on account of their
race, creed or colour.

On the other hand they may
have allowed themselves, by accept-
ing the insidious propaganda of race
superiority, to become the willing
tools of those who preach this doc-
trine in order to destroy all freedom.

Once the working class, as a
group or as individuals, truly realize
their actual position in our society,
and understand that their freedom
as well as the freedom of their
black, yellow or brown brothers is
at stake then they will refuse to be
misled by a doctrine which has been
proved to be a scientific fallacy and
which would eventually destroy
everything that is fine and decent in
our society.

I call on every worker, either as
groups or as individuals, in Fred-
erickton and in the Province as a
whole, to give every support possi-
ble to the students of U. N. B. in
this case, and to oppose by every
means possible to the limit of their
ability, any and every case of racial
discrimination, anywhere and at any
time.

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EATING, SPEAKING

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A number of students, encouraged
by some of the faculty, have de-
cided to meet once a month at one
of the local eating palaces, bring in
an expert on some interesting (pre-
ferentially controversial) topic and
do some discussing. The throng will
gather at 1.30 AST, begin to eat
without delay, and then the guest
speaker will take over. Tentative
plans give the speaker about half an
hour to himself, then he is at the
mercy of the pack for questioning.
Costs will be at a minimum, just
the price of the meal. The only
stipulation will be the "members"
obligation to speak beforehand to
one of the eager beavers who are
Joining the contact work. Leading
the list of contacts is the notorious
Wendell (5000) Waters, with James
Chapman, Gordon Fisher, Murray
Young, Murray, Jones, Douglas
Rice, Harold Hatheway and others
still to be press-ganged.

The first get-together will be held
in the last two weeks of January,
further details to be released in the
near future. Mention has been
made of Dr. Melanson, Provincial
Health Officer, starting off with a
talk that will be right down the al-
ley of the pre-meds, educational stu-
dents and others.

NFCUS JOINS

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Students for a conditional period of
two years. Before such a measure
becomes official, two-thirds of all
Canadian University Student Coun-
cils must ratify the motion. The
SRC and UNB has already voted in
favor of NFCUS joining the IUS.

If, in your opinion this letter can
be of any assistance in the cam-
paign against racial discrimination
as evidenced by the barbers in
Fredericton, you certainly have my
permission to make whatever use of
it you may care to.

May I add further that if at any
time in the future, I, or the organi-
zation which I have the honour to
represent, can be of any assistance
in this or any other similar situation,
such assistance will be given freely
and we will consider it a privilege
to do so.

Yours very truly,
ANGUS MACLEOD,
President,
New Brunswick Council of
Labour.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

January 7-It is reported that a
two-man committee (Copp, Glen-
nie) has reversed the S. R. C.'s deci-
sion on the seating arrangement in
the gymnasium. Apparently the
new plan is "First come, first serv-
ed."

January 8-Dr. A. F. Baird, Board
of Deans, announced that an X-ray
machine has been donated to the
University through the generosity
of the Miramichi Hospital. This
machine, of the Coolidge Tube type,
is to be used for demonstrational
purposes.

January 8-Edward Fanjoy and
Harold Stafford were elected to de-
bate the subject of an international
government with sovereignty with
Pine Hill, Halifax. Doug Rice and
Ralph Hay were also elected to de-
bate a subject concerning national-
ization of basic industries with St.
Thomas College here in February.

January 9-Only thirty couples
turned out for the Bailey Geologi-
cal Society dance held in the Me-
morial Hall. It is stated that the
Society lost approximately \$70 on
the dance. Refreshments were

served during the evening.

January 11-Aulder Gerow, fresh-
man, was chosen to represent the
U-Y Club on the Fredericton Com-
munity "Y" Board of Directors.

Jan. 13-Jack Murray Alumni
Field Secretary, leaves tomorrow to
attend for the first time since UNB
joined last fall, a district conference
of the American Alumni Council at
Atlantic City, New Jersey. En route,
Murray will confer with district
chairmen of the UNB War Me-
morial Campaign in Boston and
New York.

January 13-Nominations for the
three executive positions of the
Freshman Class and five representa-
tives on the SRC will close today. It
is expected that a fair amount of
interest will be taken by the Fresh-
man Class in the election to be held
Tuesday next. On January 20 the
election will take place in the Alex-
ander Common Room.

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