



I MARRIED A MOHAWK

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Editor: I have read with dismay Bill Hines' interpretation of the UNB Forester's fascination for hoboism. I now realize I married a Mohawk! But, and let me tell you this, sir, it is not because he doesn't love me nor respect me (nor women in general) that my Mohawk dresses so disgracefully—it is because he hates to see me washing and pressing and ironing all day long. He wears sloppy attire because he loves me. I do wish he'd shave, though. Would an appointment with the Advisory Bureau help in this regard?

Sincerely,

MARRIED MOHAWK.

REQUESTED

EDITOR'S NOTE: I'm no Dorothy Dix, but I suspect if you wore a baseball mask it would do more good than sending your husband to the Advisory Bureau.

BOW TO HIS HONOUR,
MR. FULTON

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir: During the past year there has been much controversy (at UNB) between the Arts students and the Applied Science students.

In the March 5th issue of the Brunswickan, Hine again brings this issue to our notice. Possibly the Foresters should take Hine to the woods some Saturday afternoon (and if so, please lose him)—wearing his nice white shirt and top hat, and allow him to "chop a few cords of hardwood for home work." I feel quite sure that Hine would realize that Foresters wear the clothes they do out of necessity rather than to "express their virile resentment of the minority." If some one were to go around the campus and "group" the students according to the "Hine method"—I don't think their report would be anything like the Registrar's. Certainly the majority of students wear suit coats and parkas.

We, the Engineers and Foresters, do not object to UNB having an Arts course—as a matter of fact, we realize that it SHOULD be a good thing. We should look to the Arts students for our leaders, but such is not the case—they are chiefly from the Applied Science faculty—Candy, Robinson, MacMillan. Therefore OUR Arts students must be inferior, because they are leaders at other universities. This may be explained by the large number of Arts students who started originally at UNB as Foresters and Engineers, but who couldn't make the grade—so changed to the easier Arts course. The rest of the Arts students appear as meek little fellows, who think the life of a Forester or Engineer is too hard for them, they do not wish to dirty their hands, and any exercise would kill them.

Rice has stated that the Brunswickan should be a Literary Journal—therefore it should reflect the knowledge that we, the students, have gained at UNB. After reading articles by Hay, Rice, Hine and Barnyard, I can hardly believe that they are a true reflection of the educational system here. Hine expresses himself quite well, but his mind appears to be distorted. His idea seems to be that "clothes make the man" and that "our way of dress is an expression of our personality." So

Choose Your Secretary

VIRGINIA BLISS:

"If I am made secretary I firmly intend to abolish all holidays, raise passing standards to 85%. I will instruct professors to champ down on discipline in classes, for I firmly believe UNB is going to hell. I will also promise to do away the Cor, the Fall formal and the "Baby Contest" (highly immoral), and finally I promise to do anything else I can to add to the comfort and pleasure of the students."

BOB ("Honest John") HOWIE:

"If I am made secretary I will declare every other day a holiday, I will compel all professors to pass all students; I will throw a big banquet at the end of each week (SRC's expense); I will have free drinks passed out between every period (if and when such occur). I will provide entertainment, chorus girls, free

Olympic games each week, stripteases, wrestling, and other forms of fine education which may occur to you.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

At the time of going to press Miss Bliss had no knowledge of the program proposed for her by her Publicity Agent. She denied that she even has a platform. ONE plank is enough, she says: "I'll make a wonderful secretary."

Mr. Howie expects to become secretary, purely on the merits of his program.

However he is still hoping to be nominated. His nomination has not yet been forthcoming. Furthermore it has been pointed out that next year he will be a Junior (we hope) and therefore not eligible for the position. He still has hope though, he maintains. (All remarks concerning Miss Bliss and Mr. Howie and their programs are not to be taken seriously).



BOB HARWOOD SPEAKS TO UNB STUDENTS

Bob Harwood, President, National Federation Canadian University Students visited the local NFCUS Committee last week-end. Harwood, student of University of British Columbia, has just completed a tour of all Maritime Universities in which he outlined the activities and future plans of NFCUS.

that means that a miner or farmer has a poor personality because he wears overalls to work? A lot of the Arts students like to throw their psychology at us, but from what I have seen of psychology students, THEY should see a PSYCHIATRIST.

Thus you have my opinion of the Arts student at UNB—which has been formed since coming here. Being an Engineer, I seldom come into contact with the Arts students, and the only way I am able to form an opinion is by reading the Brunswickan, which is presented by the Artsmen. Therefore if the Artsmen do not wish to be looked down upon by the rest of the students at UNB, they should see that they have someone else to speak for them—other than Hine, Rice, Hay and Barnyard.

Yours sincerely,

KEN R. FULTON.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

"Science has a sharp eye for ways and means but too frequently it is blind to ends and values."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

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from Toronto Varsity

A fourth year Victoria student confined the following story about her 16-year-old kid-sister to a Varsity reporter without a conscience.

Breaths of spring brought a youthful swain to the point of asking our friend's sister for a date. Tremulous parents watched the young couple go off for their night's fun, but taking into account that it was the young innocent's first date they decided to wait up or at least stay awake until she had returned to the parental fold.

As a very respectable hour the waiting parents exchanged nods as they heard the front door open and close. Deathly quiet reigned downstairs for several pregnant minutes, then followed the sounds of a rather frantic scuffle and the quiet was broken by plaintive cries for help of the young daughter.

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