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The Unlucky Sport

On Wednesday, March 1st the student body will face a plebiscite which will decide the fate of either Canadian Football or English Rugby should the S.R.C. have to discontinue one of them due to the lack of finances.

If Canadian Football is the unlucky sport there will be much controversy. The athletes on this team who have worked so hard will claim that their efforts have been quashed without a fair trial. On the other hand if English Rugby is dropped, the enthusiasts of that game will argue that the Canadian brand is kept purely on the strength of one year's efforts.

Next fall one of these games will have to be disbanded. Facts and figures back this statement. This year (1949-50) the S.R.C. had a \$3,700 balance to add to the approximate \$16,000 collected in levies. Next year the balance will be almost nil and the levies will not be so large. This year there are 1,000 students at U.N.B. This number includes the largest Senior class in the history of the university, 405. There will be at least a 200 drop in student enrollment next year with the graduation of this class. With an 800 enrollment the S.R.C. levies will add up to approximately \$12,800, a drop of \$3,200 from this year's total. There will certainly be no balance of \$3,700 to add to next year's revenue, as already the S.R.C. is in a critical financial position this term.

Thus the funds available for the college year 1950-51 will be about \$7,000 less than this year. Next year the gate receipts will be smaller; the MIAU Boxing Meet, always a money maker, will be held elsewhere and the decrease in students will undoubtedly mean smaller gates at the hockey games.

The only solution is the slashing of many of the items in next fall's budget meeting and the deleting of either "item: Canadian Football" or "item: English Rugby" . . . Or maybe the student levy could be raised.

T. V. K.

CHAOS AND HELL!

You cannot outlaw communism or communist activity!

Probably one of the most important reasons why we oppose the Communist Party is their principle that the end justifies the means. The means used to achieve any purpose will have an effect on those using them. It is not possible to use bad means to achieve even a good end without being debased in the process. The recent history of Canada's political parties surely indicate that these parties are encouraging communism by their use of bad means, certainly a paradoxical situation!

By attempting to eliminate communism and communistic activity. We are not overcoming the evils of communism by putting the methods of communism into the laws of our country.

The fact of the matter is that the communist party grew and prospered where oppression flourished. A starving man will grasp the last straw of hope—just because it is something different, something he hasn't tried before.

We cannot destroy a seditious philosophy by new statutes or sections in the criminal code. We cannot destroy communists by the use of jails and prosecutions.

We can only destroy communism and communists when we build a social order in which communism cannot exist.

To outlaw communism would be the same as the application of a coat of red paint to a rotten bridge—the presence of decadence and the further use of Machiavellian methods can only lead to one thing: the utter destruction of our bridge drowning all the hopes and ideals of humanity in chaos, despotism, and hell.

Outlawing Communism might only lull the Canadian people into a false sense of security which would not exist after the approval of the legislation. Maurice's famous padlock has adequately proved that.

To outlaw communism would bring the hey-day of Maurice

VETERANS' BURSARY FUND IS LAUNCHED



This shot was taken as the recent bursary fund was launched in the Memorial Hall. L. to R. in the picture, Cec Charlton, Harold Chapman, Rod MacLeod, John Clarke and Jack Murray, speaker.

The 1950 campaign for the Veteran's Bursary and Loan Fund got under way on Wednesday, February 8, with canvassing of all Veterans on the Campus. At the end of the first week a total of 224 pledges had been received with a value of \$8535. These pledges ranged from five dollars to two hundred dollars and are payable from now until 1955. There are still some one hundred reports still to be tabled. Last year over \$9000 was collected.

This Fund is to be split in two parts. 60% will be invested and the proceeds used for entrance bursaries for needy students. The remainder will be held for loans to students in the University.

STUDENT FORUM

This Column is open to any student who wishes to express his views on any controversial subject.

Do You Tell Dirty Jokes?

By Stig Harvor

I would like to make some comment on the notorious page five of the Engineering Brunswickan. On that page—as everybody knows—was to be found what some people would term "off-color jokes" or just plainly "dirty jokes". I fully realize that the Engineers are supposed to be somewhat more versed and outspoken than most other students—excluding perhaps the Foresters—in the field of vulgar "humor". If this assumption is correct it is only natural that the engineering issue of the Brunswickan should reflect this attitude. The staff was therefore justified in the publication of such a column as "Odds 'N Ends".

What I cannot quite comprehend, however, is why the engineers, or for that matter, most students consider these jokes so hilariously funny. Is it because the students who tell them and appreciative audience which always gathers around, consider themselves, more grown-up when they dare to tell and listen to such jokes? The furtive glances cast in all directions to ensure that no one but the select few is within hearing range, the low tones in which the story is related, and the somewhat self-conscious looks exchanged during the roaring laughter which invariably greets the conclusion of the story, seem to point toward an uncertainty in the minds of these students as to the relation of "off-color jokes" and mat-

urity. The recurrence of the stories and the fondness with which they are told, seems to indicate, however, that these donats are dispelled by the stronger belief that an interest in these stories are a vital symptom of having really grown up. Nothing to my mind is more false and misleading than the latter belief.

I do not think a mature man or woman would find any reason to snicker over a "poetic effort like the one found in column two on page five." Are the deeply-rooted human instincts of reproduction which draw man and woman together, a laughing matter? Certainly not. Are the organs and processes by which the continuation of the human race is miraculously achieved, a laughing matter? Certainly not. Are the relationships under the proper circumstances can be among the highest blessings of human life, a laughing matter? Certainly not.

Let us shatter the silly illusion that the hearing and telling, reading and printing of "dirty jokes" is a manifestation of maturity by rejecting such cheap drivel and by adopting and manifesting the true qualities of a well-balanced, truly mature personality.

P.S. If you ever catch me snickering at some "off-color joke", be sure to remind me that it is a symptom of my own adolescence.

Queen's Principal Speaks at Founder's Day

The University of New Brunswick celebrated its 150th anniversary on Monday, February 13th, in Memorial Hall, with traditional Founders' Day ceremonies. The occasion was marked by the special address of Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The annual payment of the quit rent of the penny grant to the King was made. Dr. Trueman, on behalf of the University handed the money to Lieutenant-Governor D. L. Mac-

Laren, P. C., Visitor on Behalf of His Majesty the King.

Dr. Wallace commented on the problem which faces educational institutions today concerning so-called liberal education and specialized education. He recalled the university education as it existed at the time of the founding of U.N.B. and contrasted it with that of today and the requirements which both were called upon to fulfill.

At the conclusion of Dr. Wallace's address, a one act play entitled "The Jest of Hahalaba" was presented. Dr. C. P. Wright and Prof. R. C. Hicklin were cast in the main roles and were supported by Prof. A. Tunis and S. A. Forbes.

Duplessis and Adrian Arcand. Timothy Buck would shed crocodile tears.

(We hope everyone will take in the debate between U.N.B. and the University of Maine this week-end. U.N.B. has the negative of a resolution to outlaw communism).

R. G. H.



DEAR DIGNIFIED

Dear Dignified Artsman,

After perusing your letter to the editor in the Feb. 6th Brunswickan, I can't help but wonder why you withheld your name. Should a man of such profound suggestions be ashamed of revealing his identity?

In your opinion the Co-ed Brunswickan didn't measure up to its usual standard. Perhaps you haven't realized that the co-eds are in a considerable minority at this University. But I consider, and I think I speak for a good majority, the Brunswickan criticized was by far one of the best issues presented thus far this college year. A college paper should contain a variety both of serious as well as the amusing, and a certain amount of campus news to sustain individual interest. The Co-ed issue made a very good attempt.

But why keep criticizing? Who knows, with a bit of encouragement and help we might even get bigger and better Brunswickans.

Sincerely
JOAN GOLDING

P. S. As Buzzer and Drumhead stated, "This was a Brunswickan unique enough to draw comment and discussion whereas some former copies were so colorless and unimaginative, that after reading the first page, students used the paper to wrap up salt-herring;—assuming, of course, that they had the inclination or effrontery to convey it into their respective abodes."

MODEL U. N. WELL AWAY

After several meetings a group of various representatives of campus societies has finally made up plans for the formation of a model U. N., seeing that this is the first time that such a venture has been attempted on this campus a more modest goal has been aimed at, that is the formation of a model economic and social council. Anybody on this campus who is interested in participating please see these people and discuss the matter with them. Stig Harvor, (President and S.C.M. Representative), Reno Oullette (Newman Club), Stewart Clark (U-Y) Richard V. Gorham and Murray Jones (Political Club) and Derek C. Wiggs (Secretary of Debating Society).

MAN,

I come from Nova Scotia, but only attending out to you the fact that I am a resident of New Brunswick, or more backward province Ontario or Quebec.

Thus you see I am Canadian and secondly, which is perhaps the same type as the man? His features are primarily the same.

But now to get down to the question to be discussed, I, a resident of the province, mer and Nova Scotian low living at the it may be, is in the of the same province it may be, is in the end, and eternally er?" Is not the on essentially the s anywhere? Is not t es, and is not the the same type as t man? His features primarily the same.

