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No. 21

Thirty . . .

This being the last issue of the Brunswickan this term and possibly my last issue as editor, the things which could be said fall into two categories: first, a parting note on the part of the paper and the staff to the readers, especially those of the graduating class, who will in all likelihood be going out of touch with us permanently; and secondly, a few observations, quite possibly to be considered as innovations, which I might advance with respect to the position of editor and the duties involved.

First then, to the leave-taking: Our Brunswickan year has been a good one . . . a bit stormy at times but in no manner distasteful or disinteresting. We changed horses in the middle of the stream and didn't get too wet. After a long year as editor of the Brunswickan, Mr. Hay decided that he had had enough and so I'm here. We trust that we have served the useful purpose for which we were intended on the campus.

You have been a most understanding and lenient reading public during the past year, and so, on saying so long we'd like to say it's been completely enjoyable work.

To the graduates we'd like to extend all our best, and wish you God-speed in the world which you're about to take over. We would like to have you stay with us, but since that can't be arranged too easily, we'll just say that to know that you got away before we did will be reassurance when we ourselves have to face the "brave, new world," of which you have become part.

As regards the position of Editor of the Brunswickan, I have this to say about it. It's a big job!

I think it could be made much more attractive by the introduction of a few remedial measures however. Under the present system, the onus rests too much on the editor. Due to the shortness of material which offers as possible staff, (which problem is occasioned, I believe, by the predominance of pure and applied science students on the campus) it becomes necessary for the editor, in many cases to concern himself with the problems of news coverage and writing which should not be his. It appears that we have already struggled too much with the problem of recruiting new staff members. With no actual realization of our problem in sight, the continuance of the editor's heavy burden has often had a deteriorating effect on the editing of the newspaper.

So that what I would propose is this (and the same alternative has many times been proposed to me): that we introduce a system of revolving editors, or that the editing of the paper be rotated among two or more capable men. This, I think, is the solution to our editor's problems.

Finally, concerning last Friday's election, we would like to extend our congratulations to the incoming student officers. Certainly, with the amount of interest which you, the public, have shown in this year's election, the student government which you have placed in office need never feel that your attention does not centre on them. This is almost an assurance of an effective administration on our campus.



**PHOTO
SUPPLIES**

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Model United Nations Session Held; Stormy Debate Ensues

Reported by BOB CADMAN

Maybe it was fate --we don't know for sure, but the undeniable fact remains right in the middle of the speech by Russian delegate (Buzz Kerr), a large poster bearing the word "pax" (Latin for "peace") fell clashing to the floor.

The occasion was the session of the Model United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) that was held in the Memorial Hall on the night of Tuesday, March 28. Aday presided over the delegate from Panama (Stig Harvor)—first time we ever saw a Panamanian with a Norwegian accent), the Council battled its way through the agenda with heated argument and bitter insults, particularly from the delegates of the U.S.S.R. (Aulder Gerow and Buzz Kerr), the Ukraine Syd Forbes and Ralph Hay), and Nationalist China (Jackie Webster).

The agenda of the session consisted of discussion of the U. N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights, dealing with certain articles of it in particular. The session began with an introduction and explanation by Trygve Lie (Prof. David Corbett) who was followed by a "round-robin" in which each delegate had three minutes to give his country's stand on human rights.

Correction! — we should have said that was the way it was planned, but that wasn't the way it came off, for no sooner had the first delegate opened his mouth, when Soviet delegate Gerowski got up and demanded that the Nationalist China delegate be expelled and replaced by a representative of Communist China. The air was blue for a few minutes while the chairman tried to restore order, and finally a vote was taken as a result of which the Russian motion was defeated. The Red delegates, all except the Yugoslavian (Bob Cadman), then left tout de suite by the nearest exit. They returned a short time later, apparently so they'd be able to walk out again the next time they felt like it, which they did twice more during the session.

When the smoke of this battle had cleared away, the model UNESCO got on with the round-robin.

Following this, one of the United Kingdom delegates (Prof. William Smith) moved that an

article be inserted in the Declaration of Human Rights stating that everyone has the right to work, and setting forth the rights of employees. A number of delegates spoke in favour of the article, including the American (Fred Allan)—no relation to you-know-who), Indian (Art Parks), Brazilian (Rod McLeod), and Australian (Derek Wiggs), representatives. The U.S.S.R. delegation introduced several amendments, including one which stated that everyone should have free choice of employment "only when it is in the interests concurrently of the worker and the state." This amendment was bitterly debated and then defeated, and the original motion was passed.

The Brazilian delegate (Rod McLeod) then moved the adoption of an article stating the right to freedom of religion: freedom to believe, change, teach, practice and worship one's religion in any way. The greatest controversy on this subject arose when the Red delegates introduced an amendment saying: "Everyone has the right to disseminate anti-religious propaganda." Mr. Gerowski referred to religion as "organized hypocrisy", and was immediately pounced upon by the fiery Australian, Mr. Wiggs, who demanded an explanation. The Russians in return hurled more insults, and bloodshed was only narrowly averted when the Yugoslavian delegate, Mr. Cadman, called the whole dispute irrelevant, and the chairman brought the meeting to order. The amendment was defeated and the motion was passed.

An article on education was then discussed briefly and the session came to a close. In the course of the session both the audience and the "delegates" learned a lot about human rights, the viewpoints of the various countries on human rights and about what goes on in a U. N. meeting of that kind. It was agreed that holding the Model UNESCO had been well worth while, and more successful than some had expected.

GOLF

A golf practise net has recently been installed in the conditioning room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

University members wishing to work out the kinks in their swing are reminded to bring their own clubs and balls.

Foresters Plan Hammerfest at Last Meeting

At the sparsely attended meeting on Monday last, plans for this year's Hammerfest were initiated. Lee (Parson) Fletcher was nominated Chairman of the Hammerfest Committee, while Larry McLeod was nominated to organize some form of entertainment. Two tentative dates were suggested; Tuesday, May 9th or Friday, May 12th.

The Sec. Treas. presented a budget for the Hammerfest and suggested a levy of 25c.-35c. to supplement existing funds. It was decided after some discussion to impose a levy of 50c. per person.

Other items of business discussed were the 1950-51 U. C. M. mission at U.N.B. and the summer employment situation. President Len Barrett explained briefly the purposes of the U. C. M. mission and urged members to take an active interest in it. With regard to summer employment he said that the picture was a lot brighter than it was two months ago.

Following the business meeting an inter-class general knowledge quiz was conducted by Dave Messer and his committee. Due to the poor attendance 4 Sophomores combined with 1 Freshman and Prof. Joe Roberts to down the third team. The battle of wits raged furiously until 10 p.m. at which time a halt was called. However the Combined Team was tied with the seniors and it took nearly half an hour before the deadlock was broken with the seniors coming out victorious.

The next and final meeting for the year will be held on Monday, April 17th. Business - Election of Officers for 1950-51 and the finalizing of Hammerfest plans.

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U.N.B.'s P REVIEWED

(Eds Note: I concluding half of Pacey's review of the U.N.B. Drama try in the regional The play, which Prof. Ralph Hickl ours. Due to the last two issues, in order to print view, to print it

But if the play these are all argu pensating merits rewarding dramat is sincere and, at moving; it is in to the important iss and it creates a g ing and vivid char ers, almost without successful in bring ters to life Geo Tom Moody, was ager, though I might, particular scenes, have thr the role with a lit Much the same Pearson, as Lorn and general appe and she spoke h she was a little to prim and proper Newark. Julian and Wilma Sans hand, did throw complete abandon Siggie and Anna, when they were full of vitality th for their reappe effect was not Hicklin, as Rox stage: not only complete assur seemed to lend others with the tion was speeded

Exceptionally were given by G Bonaparte. Bob Hubert Bartlett, was consistently first to last: eve every gesture he he took contrib the total effect aiming. Latta was though he had a ing tendency to stage as if at the collapse beneath his lines sound l speech, and he w part in the dres near the end of was perfectly cas and ruthlessness mean feat for a youth!

The subordina completely if no led Irvin Orlov, well with a rol have crept into th by accident: he suming the tired hauerian pessim