



Established 1867

The Weekly News and Literary Journal of The University of New Brunswick

Member Canadian University Press

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 Deadlines—Tuesday noon for news, (Thursday noon for late breaks), Saturday noon for feature.
 Subscriptions—\$2.00 per year. For advertising rates communicate with the Business Manager.
 Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
 The Brunswickan Office—"K" Hut, Dial 8424.

Vol. 69 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1949 No. 8

No Dice!

The Brunswickan was visited last week by a representative of the Delta Sigma Phi, an American fraternity with a twenty-thousand membership. The American representative had just completed a visit to Dalhousie U. where he had accomplished his mission. The purpose of his cross-country tour is to establish a Canadian branch of Delta Sigma Phi. Prior to his visit we were of the opinion that fraternities (which are outlawed at U.N.B. so we were led to believe) would help solve the school-spirit problem.

However, in conversation with the gentleman we soon learned that as a general rule all American and Canadian fraternities practise racial discrimination. Thus we informed the representative that as far as U.N.B. was concerned the Student Council would not approve of fraternities nor would the student body. However, we felt it only proper that representatives of different organizations should have the opportunity to discuss the matter with the fraternity representative. Hence a meeting was held at ten-thirty Thursday evening in the Lord Beaverbrook with interested parties present.

After throwing a barrage of questions at the fraternity rep. each and every one of us gave our frank opinions. Here are some of the results:

Fraternities would not serve as useful purposes at U.N.B. because of racial and religious discrimination practised by them; furthermore the very nature of fraternities tends towards snobishness and the formation of cliques; how can you pretend to believe in Christianity yet practise racial discrimination; U.N.B. is too small for fraternities; the recognition of one fraternity would lead to the establishment of others with possible ill-effects concerning membership and campus election candidates; although fraternities promote college spirit they tend towards the creation of superiority and inferiority complexes in certain students.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

All U. N. B. students present (there were ten or twelve) were unanimous in their belief that fraternities would not be conducive to the general welfare of the campus. The Brunswickan, therefore, adopts a policy of opposition to the introduction of fraternities to this campus. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

On Communism

(The following article is reprinted from the Queen's Journal. The article, part of a feature story was printed next to another article by Tim Buck, the Communist L.P.P. leader in Canada).

I believe there are two ways to fight the enemies of freedom in one's own country. One of those ways is to shout about them until we get red in the face and to urge repressive laws, prison terms and concentration camps. In doing so, we might be starting down a road at the end of which we could well lose the freedom we are trying to protect.

The other way is to proclaim our faith in our free institutions and to proclaim that faith by making those free institutions work to

the advantage of the great majority of the community; to proclaim our faith in the brotherhood of man not just in words, but by treating our fellow citizens like brothers; and to proclaim our faith in social justice not just by talking about it but by working to eradicate injustice and exploitation and opposition wherever they may be found.

We should adopt stern measures, very stern measures against those who are proven traitors, those who commit overt acts which amount to infractions of our penal code. Under our system, however, every man is innocent until he is proven guilty and we must be careful not to turn prosecution into persecution because if we do we will be very apt to lose the freedom we are trying to save.

Certain Communist leaders in other countries have said or implied that it is the duty of all Communists to ally themselves with the Soviet Union in the event of another war. In our country that is, or would be, treasonable conduct. To deal with such conduct we already have laws with plenty of teeth in them. I do not like the kind of laws that are put in the statute books and then forgotten. That is not the way to maintain respect for the law in a free country.

The real truth is that the Communists are not going to be able to do much damage so long as we help keep the world at peace. Their opportunity would come if we had to have another war.

Within our own country, I am convinced that the main defence against Communism is the maintenance of freedom and the provision of social security and enlarged opportunities for the mass of ordinary people.

So long as we are free to elect our own Parliaments and to choose our own governments; so long as we are free to express our own ideas and to advocate such political and social changes as can be made peacefully; just so long will we be masters of our own destiny.

by a Prominent Canadian

FUSSING FOR THE FALL FORMAL

Betty Lou Vincent

'Twas the night of the F. F., and all through the house
 Every creature was stirring, including the mouse (we've got one)
 The pin curls were nestled all snug on our heads
 While visions of evening gowns sailed round the beds
 Some were in bath towels, in house coats and slips
 While powdering, combing, and painting their lips
 When out in the hallway we heard a great clatter,
 We knew the poor phone had gone mad as a hatter.
 Away to the doorways we flew in a flurry
 'Twas already past seven, we really must hurry!
 The needles and pins were strewn on each bed,
 And tucks would appear as they entered a head.
 We would borrow and loan, compliment and approve
 To make sure each coed was "right in the groove".
 "Will my hair turn out curly?" "Who just came in?"
 "Good Lord, will it stay up?" "Hey! Who's got a pin?"
 "Are you wearing heels?" "Can I borrow your pearls?"
 "Will you answer the door?" "No, my hair's in pincurls!"
 Each Co-ed discarded her skirt, slacks and sweater,
 And adopted a change, we hope for the better.
 While we combed and pinned to arrange all our tresses,
 Ruth Ann and Audrey were sewn in their dresses.
 MacCallum the Senior appeared on the scene
 With earrings of rhinestones, face hidden by cream.
 "He's ten minutes late!" "Whose car is out there?"
 "Don't trip on the stairs." "Do you think its TOO bare?"
 But as time marched on, all things quieted down
 As we took off to enjoy ourselves elsewhere in town.
 You might think the excitement was too much. Not quite.
 We rallied and threw a big party next night.

WORK, WORSHIP CLOSELY RELATED

Miss Eunice Pyfrom, Work Camp secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and secretary of the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada, was the guest speaker at the Sunday night S.C.M. Open House.

In her address to some fifty U.N.B. and Teachers' College students, Miss Pyfrom related briefly the history of the Student Work Camp which had its beginning in a group of Swiss students who, after World War I, went to Belgium and, for three summer months volunteered their time and service, without pay, to the reconstruction of a Belgian town. Since the group was organized by Quakers religion played an important part in their life.

Since then students work camps have grown up all over the world. Miss Pyfrom stressed the fact that these camps are international and that one of their aims is to establish international understanding.

Miss Pyfrom stated that there are two kinds of work camps—one is similar to the first work camp, in which students give time, pay their own expenses and work together on some worth while project, such as building a summer camp or repairing a church.

The other kind is the "Student in Industry" and "Student in Agriculture" camps in which students live together on a cooperative basis and have summer jobs in Indus-

try or Agriculture pooling their wages and sharing travelling and housing expenses. Each student thus receives the same amount of money at the end of the summer. During the day students work at various jobs and in the evening study together the problems related to their jobs, applying the Christian Religion in solving these problems.

Miss Pyfrom said that work and worship are very closely related and that the idea behind the Student work camps is that Work can be an offering to God.

This year plans are being made for a "Student in Government Camp" to be held at Ottawa.

Following the address, given in George St. Baptist Church, a film "A More Excellent Way" showed the work camps in action.

The Open House came to an end with a sing-song and lunch.

CRESTS

FORESTERS
 PRE-MEDICAL
 SCIENCE
 ENGINEERS
 RESIDENCE
 ARTS

FLEMING'S
 of course

Est. 1889



Rumors & Prejudices

18 Nov., 1949.

Dear Sir,

It was with more than passing interest that I read in The Brunswickan, dated Nov. 14, 1949, the text of a resolution passed by the S.R.C. concerning the removal of the Law Faculty to Fredericton. The idea may contain considerable merit which I am neither supporting nor opposing. However I am concerned with certain parts of the resolution relating to the status of the Law Faculty. These apparently were proposed without any deep thought or consideration being given to them and they have the regrettable effect of suggesting to the reader that the whole resolution was a hasty and nebulous project on the part of a few students, which the SRC in a moment of haste supported without consideration.

May I extend my congratulations to those council members who were not carried away by the pomposity of the resolution and who were able to suggest that the resolution be considered in a careful and rational manner involving a thorough investigation, as to both sides of the proposal.

It appears that the resolution is based on a collection of rumours and prejudices. To my mind there should be some reason why a Faculty of the University (yes, even a separate school with the status of a college) should arbitrarily be reduced to the role of a mere faculty of the Arts Department, which I believe was the proposed move. If the proponents of the resolution had undertaken a bit of research they surely would have discovered that Law is one of the most ancient of professions and that it is usually regarded together with medicine, as the senior faculty in any University. It is a credit and honour to U.N.B. to be able to have a Faculty of Law, yet students have the audacity to suggest that it be degraded to a mere department.

Further I wish to inquire by what authority the Council can so emphatically state the U.N.B. degree of B.C.L. is not recognised in other Provinces. This statement is certainly misleading, unjust and unfounded.

If the students wish the Law Faculty moved then it should be only after a thorough investigation into all points that such a forceful resolution be adopted. I trust that in the future the S.R.C. will give more consideration to matters about which they have been so ill-informed and about which they give the appearance of knowing so little.

Yours truly,
ERIC L. TEED.

Dearest Eddie Tor:

Me and me brothers, Zeke and Horace all wants ta thank youse fer the good turn what ya done us when youse put that letter what I wrote to my girl-fren Es-mirelly Dorset in yer paper. I am happy to enform ye that me and Es-mirelly (what scrubs ta the Art Buildin ta the Universeeetee) is now gain steady like an we shore is pleased that youse helped us out so good.

Loeller and Elviry (what mops and scrubs ta the Forester and Geography and the Alec Trickle Buildin' respectful) and me and Es-mirelly and Zeke and Horace me brothers, all went ta that there Sadie Hawkings dance what they had ta the Universeeetee last Fir-day night and we shore had a grate time.....Cousin Elviry won a present fer her good dress what she got to the rummage sale and we all had a drink of the prize what was real good.

Zeke he asked Elvirey ifn she wood go steady but Elvirey she said that whilst there's other boys fer her ta go with, personal, she don't care to go steady.

Loeller bein as how she mops whilst the others scrubs woodn't go steady nohow—with Horace but (continued on page seven)

C. B. C. Resolutions Debated

The first practice debate benefit of the MIDL team successfully last Tuesday. Ron Stevenson acting as Skip Anglin and Derek V. fended the negative of that the C.B.C. operates in interests of the people of New Brunswick. They challenged Julian Erger and Jacqueline We'll hold the affirmative. Mt. Allison on 16 December were so many abstentions voting of the members pre the debate was left non-de-

Several members expressed views of the practice. The Society thought might considerable assistance to on 6 December for the team to contest St. Xavier. Notice of this was in the Arts Building.

NOTICE

Applications will now be received for the position of Manager of the Junior Hockey Team. Applications should be placed in the hands of the Chairman of Applications Committee, S. this week.

Around with



Egbert says



Fredericton Br
 JOS