



Established 1867
The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of
New Brunswick
Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa
Brunswickan Office: "G" Hut, Campus,
Honorary Editor-in-Chief—Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

SENIOR EDITORS
Editor-in-Chief.....AL WARNER
Associate Editor.....TOM DRUMMIE
CUP Editor.....ALF BROOKS
Sports Editor.....JOHN ALWARD
Feature Editor.....ANN SANSOM
Photo Editor.....JIM HENDERSON
Columnists and Reporters.....Stan Jobb, Mary Shackleton, Mary Louise O'Brien, Steve Branch, Betty Lou Vincent, Doug King, Agnes Simcock, Joan Goodfellow, Berrie Scott, Frank Walton, John Russell, Jim Crockett, Ted Cleland, Ed Lowery and Stig Harvor, Mac Babin and Dick Snow.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager.....RAY ROY
VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1950 No. 3

Lies, Lies, Lies

Recently there was brought to our attention a serious discrepancy in the methods of United Kingdom publishers. A dispatch from the Press and Information Department of the International Union of Students at Prague bore the eye-catching caption "Fantastic Misrepresentation of IUS Congress in Certain British Newspapers". In the text of the dispatch, we were informed the reports on the "Peace" Conference ending in Prague in late August were highly coloured as they appeared in the British Press.

In fact, they were so coloured as to evoke this declamation:
Certain British daily newspapers: "They conceal its great success, heap lie upon slander and thus influence British students to sever their fraternal bonds of international cooperation with the only representative world student organization, which today unites more than five million students of 71 countries."

Strong words, we thought . . . And although not all of those papers identified in the dispatch were at our immediate disposal, we did manage to secure a number of copies of the more restrained Manchester Guardian carrying objective news coverage of the Conference, without editorial comment. In a typically capitalistic and therefore competitive manner, the Guardian expressed itself as in complete sympathy with . . . of all people . . . the lying, slandering British dailies with which it maintained a rivalry on the nation's newsstands.

Our mental picture of the unanimity existing at the conference, built up and sustained by the torrent of pinkish literature funneled to us from Prague was altered noticeably as we read in the "usually reliable" Guardian:

" . . . British delegates to the International Students' Congress here were accused today of smuggling pro-Tito leaflets, attacking the Czechoslovak Government into the sleeping quarters of the delegations . . . and making insolent attacks on the Government and Youth."

One of those individuals disparaged in the Prague dispatch is W. B. Rust, former president of the N. U. S., who, "in a manner typical of the cruel and well-worn insults employed to smear every democratic organization today, refers in the (a newspaper) article to the participants in the Congress as 'student puppets'".

What reason he could have had for so naming them is obscure, particularly in the light of the fact that, as the Guardian reports:

"At yesterday's meeting of the second congress of the International Students' Union, Mr. Rust voted against the union's identifying itself with the Stockholm 'peace appeal'. This, he said, was increasing the danger of war".

The union subsequently threw all its energy to the advancement of the appeal. And from outward appearances, the Congress devoted the greatest amount of its time in session to discussion of the Appeal. Of course, there were amusing diversions provided the delegates, such as the street parade and rally, at which "The North Korean delegates were shouldered and paraded in front of the British delegates, and the old clap-trap phrases repeated with untiring enthusiasm".

Needless to say, the end result of our readings was a weakening of the reliability of the British newspaper in our eyes . . . And we have dispatched request to Prague for more complete detail than the nine-page statement which we received from them on the matter.

And our moral is this . . . That the most insidious evil in our present society is the propagandist devoted to the slandering of every "democratic" organization.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Business Manager of the Year Book will be received until Wednesday November 1 at 5 p.m. Applications should be handed to one of the following: Year Book Editor Agnes Simcock; SRC Secretary, Bob Corbett; SRC President, Ron Stevenson

A. M. and D.

by

ANNE SANSOM

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society has had its first meeting of the year. This group is one of the most interesting and worthwhile on the campus. Also it is badly in need of new faces and forms due to the departure of many of the seasoned (highly so) players which have graced and not disgraced the stage in the past few years. Here is a chance for all those who have felt the call and challenge of the boards (that's theatrical jargon for stage-struck) to exert their talents in all fields of theatrical work, on stage or off. Representatives are needed from all faculties—Engineers for props, lights and sound; Foresters too, for getting rid of unwanted scenery (we will supply the axes boys). Work can be found for everyone, so why not volunteer before somebody snaffles you for the job.

Last year the U. N. B. players presented Clifford Odets' play "Golden Boy" in the Regional Drama Festival, at which time they walked away with the cup for the best production. No doubt that group will be entering the festival again this year, which means a trip to Saint John for all concerned, and a VERY gay time for everyone—ask some of the society members about it in an unguarded moment. So far the grapevine has been unable to discover just who will be replacing Ralph Hicklin as director this year, but I am sure that the choice will be a good one, as will be the choice of play to be presented.

Invariably the plays chosen by the Dramaticists are those which offer a wide scope for the actor and which provide for a large cast, which means that all those who wish to act will have an opportunity to do so. I have a hunch as regards the play which I would like to pass on to you (are you all ears? Better be so). Last year the play "Lilium" was one on which everyone had set their hearts; and tears greeted the news that its production was impossible since "Carousell" (a musical derivative by Richard Rogers I think) had taken to the road. However this year "Carousell" has betaken itself back to the amusement park which would leave the way open to "Lilium" if he wishes to set up in business. (I hope the hint is noticed. I hate harping on things).

"Lilium" would definitely mean fun and games for everyone. It is a play with a large cast and a chance for some very tricky stage work. How about keeping an eye on the Arts Bldg. notice board. The Dramatic Society notices always appear on a disgustingly yellow sheet of paper—you can't miss them. It might be a good idea to turn out. Who knows, T.V. is on the way as I said before.

Say—keep an eye open. There should be an Art Center notice in the vicinity. The concerts are very good indeed. What is more, the Center has just had a beautiful new paint job and is indeed a very enjoyable place to spend a spare hour. A crate of about thirty-five records has just arrived. There might be something there that you like.

ELECTION NOTICE

Sophomore and Intermediate Classes

Nominations for the following positions will be received until Monday, October 23.

Sophomore Class—A Class President.

One SRC Rep.

Hand nominations to either Class Vice-pres. Judy Waterson or SRC Secretary, Bob Corbett.

Intermediate Class—One SRC Rep.

Hand nominations to either Class President Jim Lawyer or SRC Rep. Sandy Valentine.

If elections are necessary they will be held on Monday, October 30.

U. N. and the Student

Editor's Note: United Nations Day, Tuesday, October 24, was not officially observed by editorial comment or even news mention in the Brunswickan. The following article, marking the event, is therefore printed as it appeared in the McGill Daily. Although it retains a note alien to our campus in some respects, it is deemed nonetheless readable. (By Milton Winston in the McGill Daily.)

Many authoritative personages have asserted their opinions on the functions and destiny of the United Nations. Paper forests of theories and raison d'etres concerning its existence have been bound, signed and sold to the public. Churchill, Roosevelt, Lie, Vishinsky, are fine sounding names with intelligent among men who interpret, sift, dissolve, and make or break an organization upon whose hopes little men dwell. What chance has a student at McGill University new-born into a world that has been tumbling for centuries? where does he fit into the pattern of the universe?

. . . — Ism or Not?

The student studies formulas for everything. The x any y of Algebra, the intricate patterns of a molecule, the speed of light in relation to sound, infinity, the unknown becomes known; but what is the formula to World Peace. Philosophies fought philosophies each claiming to be The Philosophy. "Break your chains. The only ism is patriotism."

Yet out of this confusion one thing is clear. No matter how small the student appears compared to the vast universe, he is thinking . . . thinking of his smallness, of his role in world affairs, of the many ways the environment crushes in upon him. For a student remembers that someday he has to take his role amongst those who run the organizations.

A Moot Question

However, not all students think alike. They are not automatons spouting one clear-cut doctrine. They are free thinking, free visioned human beings. The United Nations looms over the student as a Statute of Liberty. Here is an opportunity for diverse personalities and philosophies to come to an agreement.

At McGill the many political parties and interested organizations are constantly looking towards the U.N. Their ideas and methods may differ but they want the United Nations.

In order to obtain a clearer picture of the students' viewpoint concerning the U.N., several important members of various campus groups were asked this question: "As a student interested in world affairs do you think the U.N. has lived up to its expectations and has it a chance for survival."

Eric Marler—Director of the Provincial Federation of Young Liberals: "From force to persuasion, from barbarity to civilization, from war to peace—the United Nations is the embodiment of this, our Hope. It is through the education of others that we can help to further this cause. The last five years has been a significant step."

Earl Kruger—Vice-President of CCF: "The U.N. would go much further in meeting our expectations if some of the smaller and 'middle' nations would think and act more independently of the United States and Soviet Russia. India has shown the way, and it is up to the leaders of the other countries to follow suit to show the people of the world that power politics has had its day."

Joseph Kochon—President of the McGill Intercollegiate Zionists of America

"Despite the fact that the U.N. has existed for only five years, its accomplishments are many. During the third year of its operation, the U.N. proclaimed Israel a free state, thus enabling the Jewish homeland to cater to thousands upon thousands of deprived, homeless war victims. With this precedent, followed by the creating of the Republic of Indonesia, the U.N. has resurrected the spirit of the hopeless throughout the world."

Lionel Albert—Chairman of the L.P.P. Club

"Five years ago, a great principle was inscribed in the charter of the United Nations. That was the rule of unanimity of the Great Powers. As long as we support the United Nations, as long as all its major decisions are taken with the concurring votes of the United States and the Soviet Union, we shall have peace. The people of Asia should be represented through China's permanent seat in the hands of the People's Government and not the Kuomintang gangsters."

Gabriel Glazer—Chairman McGill World Student Federalists

"There is no such question whether the U.N. will survive or not. If the U.N. is by-passed or disregarded both East and West will drift apart and into World War III. If the world wants peace it will want, protect and improve the U.N. into a workable world federal government with powers limited but adequate to prevent war which is not only the absence of peace. If the world does not do this catastrophe will be imminent."



For College
and
Photographic
Supplies

73 York St.

Dial 3101

ARROW TELETONES

Standish Style Collar

Harmonizing Shirt and Tie Ensembles

Blue - Tan - Green and Grey

J. D. CREAGHAN Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1875