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FREDERICTON, N.B., APRIL 2, 1952

No. 19

Bad Taste in Productions?

"To censor or not to censor, that is the question" . . . and no matter which choice is made, there are people protesting. The latest, of course, began with Dr. Boyd's condemnation of "THE OLIVE GROVE" as produced by U.R.P.

The Knights of Columbus then jumped on the band wagon and went a bit further . . . they "voiced strong criticism of the moral tone of radio and stage productions of U.N.B." That is a very broad statement. It involves not only U.R.P., but the Red'n Black and the Drama Society, in fact the whole of the University.

The fact that we do not close our eyes to, or prudishly ignore every topic that apparently isn't spoken of by Polite Society" seems to offend some people. We are accused of bad taste and our moral attitudes are questioned? Why?

The answer seems to lie in the fact that these people prefer to act as ostriches . . . and they assume that because they bury their heads and refuse to face a thing, it does not exist.

The fact that "THE OLIVE GROVE" was broadcasted at an hour when children would not be listening seems to imply that both URP and CFNB had the optimism to believe that an adult audience would accept the work of an artist like de Maupassant as such. Apparently they misjudged the maturity of the audience as well as its judging ability.

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MOUNT A. FACES MALNUTRITION

C.U.P.—SACKVILLE

A grave and serious matter has arisen on this campus—a problem which must be faced squarely by every community-spirited individual here. Never have the students of Mount Allison been so jeopardized by a condition which so easily might be remedied. After most of the seniors have arrived at their senior year, unscathed by 153 blizzards, 20+ windstorms and nine fires at the Barn, this impending doom now hangs over their heads in the year of their graduation. And think, too, of the wide-eyed freshmen who came here with such high hopes, and whose very existence now is threatened! Sophomores and juniors also must rally to the cause for their fate too is sealed in a milk-bottle cover.

You may well wonder how such a seemingly innocent article as a bottle-top is victimizing innocent travelers on the road to knowledge. Only those who have experienced its savagery can understand the potential destruction that lurks beneath its garnet and gold exterior. Now the plot must be revealed to all and; immediate, united action taken—SOMEONE HAS DELIBERATELY REMOVED THE HOLE FROM THE MILK BOTTLE TOPS IN TRUMAN HOUSE AND THE U.G.R. Imagine the flood which would be caused by 300 diners all sticking their fingers through the bottle-top simultaneously—the drowned diners, irate students, and the splattered curtains. Only a cunning and crafty schemer could have devised so diabolical a plan for lowering student morale on this campus. Only an arch enemy and rival could so arouse bitterness, frustration and indignation.

It would be folly to accuse someone falsely of such a grave misdeed so here is the actual revelation from the confession of the culprits, now enmeshed in the U.G.R. furnace rooms: "We, the members of the University of New Brunswick hockey team, admit that we bribed the local dairy into leaving the milk bottle caps unpunctured with the vain intent of making the Mt. A. hockey team more vulnerable and less powerful—due to malnutrition".

So then students of Mt. Allison, you know the culprits. It is for you to decide the penalty!!

On a department store window display of bathing trunks; "The latest in seat covers".

Little girl greeting her mother after the birthday party of a friend. "It was a wonderful party, the boys didn't let us alone for a second."

Letters To The Editor

Arts Bldg. E 107
March 15, 1952.

March 20, 1952.

Dear Madam Editor:

I wish to reply to the letter written by Bill Thorpe which appeared in last week's Brunswickan.

Although I am a member of the S.R.C. and was present at the meeting referred to by Bill, I would like to emphasize that my views are not necessarily those of the S.R.C. as a body. This is purely a personal reply.

To begin with, Mr. Thorpe is uninformed. English Rugby was dropped on a vote of the Council, not a committee as he states.

Secondly the vote was not merely a formality. Ask anyone who was there.

Thirdly, the answer to the question "Are we Maritimers in our own university going to allow the dropping of our native sport so easily?" I would answer—the fact English Rugby was voted out by a council composed, as Bill states, of Upper Canadians, proves that they have more interest in campus affairs in that they ran for SRC offices, whereas the Maritimers did not. On this score, I don't feel that Bill has a beef at all.

As far as the expanded league "Rugby" is concerned, I would like to point out that in all probability a UNB team would not be able to participate in such a league for financial reasons.

I am sorry that Mr. Thorpe has taken the attitude that he and his fellow Maritimers are being "pushed around" by Upper Canadians. For myself, an Upper Canadian, I think that UNB is a pretty darn good place to go to college, and I am going to do my best to keep it that way. I hope, as does Mr. Thorpe, that English Rugby will return to UNB in the future. However, at this time and with the financial situation as it is, it is impossible to carry on with two football teams.

In conclusion I would ask Mr. Thorpe to read over carefully last week's editorial, and to try to realize that SRC is doing its best in the interests of the campus as a whole. Also if he had been present at the SRC meeting or had contacted his representative and presented his views, he would now have the satisfaction of knowing that his ideas about English Rugby were considered.

Yours truly,
Bob Hatcher.Lady Beaverbrook Residence
March 21, 1952The Editor
The Brunswickan
Dear Madam:

In reply to a letter which appeared in last week's Brunswickan, I should like to point out a few facts, for the enlightenment of Mr. Thorpe and any who may agree with him.

The SRC which voted on the question of abolishing English Rugby is made up of 24 members, 14 of whose homes, according to the Student's Directory are in the Maritimes, nine of the remainder hail from "Upper Canada", and one from England. With this in mind, I fail to see now the minority group from Upper Canada, alone, could swing the vote against Rugby.

It should be pointed out that shortly after the meeting at which the SRC (not a committee thereof, as Mr. Thorpe suggests) voted Rugby out, it was decided to call an emergency meeting to reconsider the question. This meeting was attended by sufficient members to constitute a quorum and all the members present voted in favor of standing behind the original decision.

Perhaps Mr. Thorpe is not aware of the fact that if the SRC passed a motion which is met with disfavor by some of the students, those persons may petition for a plebiscite in which all undergraduates may participate, providing that 20% of the student body sign the petition. If Mr. Thorpe still feels that the motion was carried by the minority of Upper Canadian members of the SRC, then I suggest that he initiate such a petition.

Joe Bird

The Editor
The Brunswickan
Dear Madam:

I shall be most grateful if you will let me have space for the following information:

General recruiting for women R.C.A.F. Permanent Force has now been extended to the Primary Reserve (Officers). Female Flight Cadets, with the same pay and responsibilities as the male undergraduates are already being enrolled for Summer Training at UBC, McGill, Toronto and Montreal.

I have been asked by my H.Q. to estimate how many female Flight Cadets we might expect to enroll here if recruiting were opened at UNB in September 1952.

Requirements are, briefly, as follows:—

Training: from mid-May to mid-September, 1953, at various stations, probably in Ontario and with some winter lectures at UNB.

Branches: Administration and Supply

Conditions: as for male F/Cs. Candidates must be unmarried and able to devote at least two and preferably three undergraduate summer vacations to training.

Uniform: supplied by R.C.A.F.

Pay: \$170. per month of summer training plus approximately \$50. for winter lectures.

Will all those who are interested please get in touch with me.

Once again thanking you for printing this appeal, I am

Yours truly,

R.E.D. Cattley, F/L

University Air Liaison Officer.

WE PROUDLY PRESENT

As a special feature we present fifty-four dots. These may be used:

- (a) To play battleships.
- (b) To insert in Orphan Annie's eyeballs.
- (c) To punctuate paragraphs.
- (d) To form dotted lines to place under signatures.
- (e) To supplement polkas.

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HARVEY STUDIOS

OUR NEW WHAT DO

The time has come when what to mark fond dream has at the stage of act Visions of a student now being translated. Several weeks ago, Murray, our Alum announced that it had to discard the plan of the Memorial student centre and raised for this purpose the building structure. At the Murray asked for students as to what such a centre.

On a Brunswickan ducted in last Jan preferences ranged tables to classical separate room for attempting to do what to include in us briefly consider the Centre ought course opinions her my own. If you then let Jack Murray know.

Fundamentally centre should be a recreative centre. I place where we can fresh our whole be provide an atmosphere and stimulation not be a glamorous super "Ma Bailey" canteen is an essential student centre. It is a convenient device "girl"—although a necessity. It is a staid office centre Pentagon—although definitely required. centre for all students endeavor on the campus be the public Brunswickan, the music, the planning or the delight of

This poses the problem of the relationship of Art Centre and the student Centre. Ideally they ought to be the same thing. Both the student opportunity and courage in latent creative ability all the Art Centre tend beyond the community, whereas Centre is confined. It may therefore, that the two be housed structures. Second Centre is being of the efforts of the Alumnae; the Art Centre by the university, the Art Centre integral part of our then the university

"A LITTLE

Three little
Cleared off
Jimmy had
But David
And Patrick
So while the

"You're different"
"How different"
"Well, you're different"
"I don't know"
Meanwhile
Each hoped
But they all
And Jimmy
Tell you what
And together
In a very
A world, suddenly
Suddenly
Came three
Calling their
"Don't you
And each
Where their

Established

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