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Left to right—Jack Ernst, Blair Fraser, Al Tunis, Dr. Pacey, Prof. W. Smith

Humanities Should Stiffen Courses; Failure Might be Victory for Russians

Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor of Maclean's Magazine was guest speaker at Founder's Day celebrations at the University of New Brunswick. In addition to addressing a crowd of some 300 in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, he participated in a panel discussion on aid to higher education in the afternoon at the Students' Centre. Representing the Faculty on the panel was Dr. W. Y. Smith, Head of the Economics Dept. Dr. Desmond Pacey, acting-Dean of Arts spoke for the administration, and Jack Ernst represented the students. The discussion ran for forty minutes and although several provocative plans were propounded, no concrete solution to the problem was formulated. Audience participation was encouraged after the discussion and several interesting questions were put to the panel members. Mr. Al Tunis, Public Relations Officer was chairman. CFNB broadcast the first half hour of the discussion.

During his Founder's Day Address that evening, Mr. Fraser claimed that there exists today, a challenge to the humanities. In his remarks, he pointed out that the Artsman was no longer in the enviable position he was 100 years ago. He has been replaced to a great degree by the engineer and technician. There are, he added, three or four jobs always available to the graduate engineer, while the Artsman has to look industriously for one job. As a solution to this problem, Mr. Fraser suggested stiffening the Arts course. In this way a broader education could result and we would not rely on specialization. Mr. Fraser warned that the defeat of the humanities would be a victory for the Russians in the cold war and that the enormous increase in the university enrolment should not prevent a little stress on the part of the humanities.

National Federation Supports Toleration

CUP—Following riots sparked by the suspension of Autherine Lucy from Alabama University, NFCUS expressed its full support of the N.S.A. (the equivalent of NFCUS in the States) in their efforts to win reinstatement of the coloured student. They conveyed to Lucy the sentiments of Canadian students. The telegram was sent to NSA which is supporting Lucy in her case against the university from which she was suspended on February 6th.

Riots were instigated by people of nearby Tuscaloosa; they received little interference from the law.

Segregation is illegal in the US and so the Supreme Court ordered Alabama University to readmit the coloured student.

BUSY ADDERS

Mr. Trotter, manager of the Bank of Montreal, will speak to the Business Administration Club at their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 1st. A film on Banking will also be shown.

SKATING LESSONS

Figure skating and dancing instruction will be given in the Rink every Wednesday evening from 8:30-9:30. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend these classes. Admission is free.

WUSC FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

"WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO"

WUSC IN THE PAST:

- *Housing for students in Israel and Egypt.
- *100 bed student hostel in Korea.
- *189 Greek Scholarships.
- *100 bed student hostel in Calcutta, India.
- *Student TB ward in Japan.
- *Student ward in Madras.
- *X-ray equipment for the University of Indonesia.
- *\$50,000. worth of drugs to Korean students.
- *Health Centre at Delhi University in India.
- *Health Centre at Patna University in India.
- *Student Centre at the University of Solonica, Greece.
- *\$500. in October, 1955 for student flood relief in Japan, India, and Pakistan.

The major portion of UNB's funds will go to the four projects outlined below:

ISRAEL	*Student Housing Project at the Haifa Institute of Technology.	COST	\$3,256.00
INDONESIA	Student Housing Project at the University of Djakarta.	COST	\$2,559.00
JAPAN	*A second TB Ward at the University of Fukuoka, Japan.	COST	\$4,652.00
PAKISTAN	*Student Housing Project at the University of Karachi.		

*\$250.00 is needed to send Mr. Jack Ernst to Europe as UNB's representative on the Seventh International Seminar to be held in Tutzing, Germany. The remainder of the cost of this Scholarship is covered by a \$500. grant from the Provincial Government and \$150. paid by Jack himself. Jack is a fourth year Engineering student.

NFCUS REFERENDUM APPROVED BY SRC

COMMITTEE FINES FORESTER \$25 ERNST CLAIMS NON-CONFIDENCE VOTE RECOMMENDS PRESIDENT HALE RESIGN

At a special meeting of the SRC, on Feb. 29th in the Forestry Building the council accepted a student petition to have a referendum to decide the fate of NFCUS on the campus. The referendum will be held in conjunction with the SRC elections today.

The petition resulted from a vote in the Council which turned down a proposal for the referendum. The petition contained 198 names just over the stipulated amount of 20% needed to make the Council think again. Although the petition came under some criticism from some members of the Council, the motion accepting it was passed unanimously. The Council realized that to vote it out a second time would cause them even more trouble.

After the vote accepting the petition, Jack Ernst spoke. He said that the petition was in effect a motion of no confidence in the council, and the true failure of NFCUS was because it did not have the full support of the SRC. He then quoted Peter Martin, the national president of the federation, who had said that for NFCUS to be successful, it must have the full support of the council. Then Ernest claimed that the reason NFCUS had failed was because this year's president had been against the federation. He said that Dick Hale was the leader of the student body and it was up to him to keep the student body informed; that he had not answered NFCUS correspondence. In finishing, Ernest said that the president should support the views of the majority and if he disagrees, he should resign.

In reply Dick Hale said that if he had said anything against the federation, he was not in the chair when and if he did. He had been fighting at the time to make the job of the next president easier. And that he had no intention of resigning as he thought he had done his job properly.

It was decided at the meeting that Post-Grad students would have the franchise at the elections, along with Senior Students.

UNB Debaters Score Successes at McGill Carnival

Fred Neal and Neil Mulvaney represented UNB at the McGill Winter Carnival Conference held in Montreal on February 17th and 18th. Debating Society Coach, Dr. Alec Lucas of the English Dept., accompanied the debaters.

At the conference, an annual affair, colleges from Canada and the United States were represented. The topic was "that the Olympic games do more to create international tension than good will." UNB was upholding the resolution in three separate debates. Friday evening UNB successfully defended their arguments and defeated McGill.

Debating resumed again on Saturday morning and UNB were the winners in a contest with the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C. The young diplomats had defeated Loyola and Western in their other two debates. In third debate UNB lost a close one to Cornell University.

The debates were judged on a point system. In the final affirmative team with the highest No. of points met the corresponding negative team. The finalists were the University of Pittsburgh and Cornell University. Cornell won this debate by a split decision and won the Buccari Trophy.

On opposing sides in this deciding debate were two of the finest debaters in the U.S., namely Don Lelick of Pittsburgh and Floyd Abrams of Cornell. One of the things which impressed UNB debaters was the difference in debating style between Canadian and American debaters. American debaters have four dominant characteristics: informality, flexibility, levity and too great a reliance upon authority. The first three are virtues which could be used to great advantage in Canadian debating, the last is a weakness which tends to undermine logical argument and which attributes the quality of flexibility.

German Exchange

CUP, Wolfville—The Student Christian Movement of Acadia University has announced that it will sponsor three students in the German Exchange Scheme. Janet Kirkconnell, Wolfville, N.S., Judith Murphy, Saint John, N.B. and Donald Sinnott, Springfield, N.S. have been selected to further their studies at Universities in Germany, in exchange two women and one man who will study here next year. Acadia University is one of two universities in the last is a weakness which tends to undermine logical argument and which attributes the quality of flexibility.



President of UNB, Dr. Colin B. MacKay pays the annual "Quit Rent" of one farthing to Lt. Gov. D. L. MacLaren.

WUSC CAMPAIGN No Man An Island?

"No man is sufficient unto himself"

No student can deny this statement.

When independence and isolation are tolerated and carried to a logical conclusion, they bring annihilation. This policy cannot provide for growth or an existence hereafter for any individual, group, or country. It is a policy of self suicide, a policy of destruction.

The history of mankind proves that individual people, families and great communities always disintegrate and fall into oblivion when the seeds of isolation are nourished.

Organization has preserved mankind since the ancient past. The salvation of the Leaders of Tomorrow lies in organization. Organized and efficient education will help them grow and insure a healthy future.

Students must unite—staring their resources—so that all may more adequately join in the bond of common knowledge; thus making the world as a whole a more intelligent and fearless place to live.

Each student must recognize the need and accept his own responsibility to join with his fellows into a solid body and to remain inseparable. Only in unity can we find protection, strength, and a future. Though YOUR support of such unity is little to ask and it is a small duty, yet it is our greatest need and our greatest duty.

"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND" No man is strong enough to stand alone. If he remains alone he will be dissolved and his future will die.

HISTORY WILL BE REPEATED

VARIETY NIGHT

The WUSC Campaign will come to a close with a variety night. This will take place in Memorial Hall on March Ninth at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students are cordially invited to come and see this outstanding array of talent.

Editor's Note . . .

These articles were submitted by the NFCUS Committee as a result of a promise to print additional material on the NFCUS question.

CUMULATIVE COMMON STOCK .50

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has finally become concerned with more than "the material benefit of Canadian students". A recent report to the Ontario region proposed an increased emphasis upon "Canadian understanding of Canadians"—national unity. Unity is a nebulous, intangible thing making it difficult to assign it to its proper valence in Canada's present and future. There is no doubt that NFCUS is positive and worthy but some students will continue to lack the foresight to grasp its importance. They just growl "What am I getting for my 50c?"

Canada is a vast nation, a growing, budding, yet respected world power. It is not sufficient to have a parcel of 10 prosperous provinces wrapped in "brown paper" securely tied with the strong twine of continuous railroads. The cohesion must be more than economic and geographical. It must have inner depth; understanding its own colours, creeds, and convictions.

In our peace-loving democracy, hate, prejudice, and sectional distrust can be consumed by the penetrating film of understanding. The heat of this flame opens narrow, frozen minds to appreciation, constructive criticism, and compromise.

NFCUS with its seminars, conferences and contests offers Canadian students of diversified regions and heritages to come together and to hear and understand diversified opinions.

May this aim be blessed by strong student support.

Fourscore years ago Charles G. D. Roberts implored:

"Father of unity make this people one."

MCGILL TALKS OF REAFFILIATION

At a Student Society meeting held at McGill University on February 10th, a motion was passed which marks that university's first step towards reaffiliation with the National Federation. Approving of the principles of the National Federation, the motion calls for a joint conference of those universities which are not members of the Federation in order to find a common ground for re-entry into the Federation. The proposals of this special conference would be presented to the McGill Student Society for approval and would form the basis of negotiations for McGill's return into the Federation. No date was set for the proposed conference, but the suggestion has been made that it be held early next Autumn, prior to the National Conference. NFCUS President Peter Martin is expected to attend.

DENMARK WORKS TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

The Danish National Union of Students has been carrying on a government scholarship campaign similar to that being conducted by the National Federation. Last year, the Danish students finally achieved partial success. They obtained about one-third of their request for aid of two million, five hundred thousand dollars a year. Their campaign has been carried on for twenty-four years, excluding only the occupation period in the Second World War. The NFCUS Campaign is five years old.