

Mr. Hotbed Gets His; An Ulcer For Mr. F.

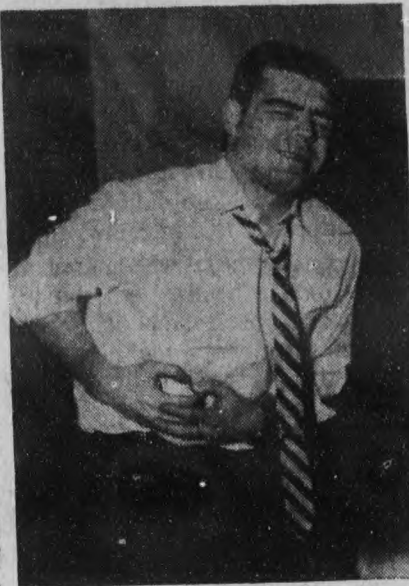
It's official, David Fairbairn, the once healthy high-riding *Brunswickan* columnist, has developed gastric ulcers.

In an official medical bulletin posted on the palace gate . . . whoops . . . we mean on the *Brunswickan* door last night, Mr. Fairbairn's doctors issued the following statement:

"Her Majesty, the Queen, this morning gave birth . . . oops, again . . ." Mr. Fairbairn has been found to be suffering from an acute case of ulcers and has been confined to more relaxing activities such as the assistant-chairmanship of WUSC, etc. Since excessive gastric secretion with high acidity is frequently an alarm reaction to environmental and, more especially, to emotional stresses such as fear, resentment, or worry harbored over a considerable length of time, it has become imperative that Mr. Fairbairn surrender his more trying duties, for instance, his role as *Brunswickan* columnist."

As a result of this latter requisite, today's *Hotbed* is being authored by an acquaintance of Mr. Fairbairn's, Miss Colleen

Newton, 3rd year Law student at the university. Miss Newton has been spending what may very well be, Mr. Fairbairn's last hours in his company.



It became evident during the past few weeks to those working about the controversial author, that his once pseudo-cheerful personality had disappeared. In its place, there had developed a growling, snarling, character which menaced all those whose

path it crossed. Finally conceding to the urges of his co-workers who had simply had enough of his unpleasant humor, Mr. Fairbairn consulted a team of physicians. The result is summarized in the above statement.

One definition of ulcers terms them "moral blemishes". It has been popular opinion among some members of the local populace that this same term might be used to describe Mr. Fairbairn himself. "A moral blemish on the face of this hillside campus" as one prominent campusite recently phrased it.

A typical meal in the Fairbairn household which at one time might have consisted of beer, filet mignon (well done), more beer, french fries, anchovies, and more beer has now narrowed down to such unexcitables as cabbage juice, boiled spinach, ice cream and lots of milk.

Mr. Fairbairn is receiving visitors daily. Get well cards may be addressed to his home at 10 Shamrock Terrace in this city and if you want to send flowers, he has an extreme weakness for pink geraniums.

SDC CHAIRMAN WARNS

I would like to advise all students who plan to attend the "Con" that it is a formal dance and that their conduct should be governed accordingly. Since it is so late in the college year, it is my hope that there will be no behaviour that will necessitate SDC action. The usual regulations with regard to liquor at the dance will be enforced rigidly, and the campus police will not tolerate any unbecoming conduct by the students.

It is my sincere hope that everyone will enjoy the dance and that the social activities which have become a part of UNB functions, and a very enjoyable part, be kept in their proper place — at home. Have a good time, but use your head, and don't have your evening ruined by trouble with the SDC.

Bob Soward SDC Chairman

BUSY-ADDERS BUSY

The first annual Business Administration Club Banquet was held in the Kent Inn last Saturday, the twelfth of March.

The Club was pleased to have as a distinguished guest Mr. Frank Gallagher, the new manager of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Mr. Gallagher, in his interesting talk, explained to the guests attending the banquet how important human relations are in the business world.

Other notables attending, besides twenty-five business students and their escorts, were Professor and Mrs. E. D. Maher, Professor W. J. Reddin, Mr. J. Page, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reid.

The Kent Inn provided an excellent roast beef dinner to which everyone reluctantly sat down, for the tête-à-tête around the punch bowl preceding the dinner seemed to have been enjoyed by all.

After dinner, the Club's vice-president, Mr. Ray Zerr, taking the place of the president who was unavoidably absent, introduced the guest speaker. The Club's secretary, Mr. Steve Mills, thanked Mr. Gallagher for his most beneficial talk and mentioned that the business students always practise good human relations.

Following the dinner and talk, everyone relaxed by dancing to the music of Pete Howatt's Hi-Fi.

Island Expedition "Shaping up"!

The St. Pierre et Miquelon expedition slated to leave UNB early in May is "favourably shaping up" according to party chief Edward Boswell of Brantford, Ontario. In an exclusive release to the *Brunswickan* this week he announced that the group has been able to obtain diving equipment from the Western-Morris Research Institute on the lend-lease system. The equipment will be used to take underwater rock tappings to determine if there is any justification for further investigation of mineral deposits in the pre-Cambrian reefs surrounding the islands.

This will only be one of the studies to be undertaken by the highly versatile group which will visit the island. John Drew, recently awarded a scholarship by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, plans to complete earlier writings on the St. Pierre-Miquelon island chain folklore, which heretofore has been neglected in the cultural studies relating to ethnic groups, isolated insofar as anthropological tendencies have occurred since colonial occupation.

Another member of the group, David Fairbairn of Brockville, Ontario, will investigate the social phenomenon of the intermingled racial milieu which have remained stable despite attempts at intermarriage with diversified foreign interests. He plans a method of cross tabulation to relate the sliding social stratification scale to the indices of occupational and developmental procedures used in the early colonization era. Because little anthropological and sociological data has been compiled, chances are favourable for a lack of predetermined prejudices.

Jeremy Scarfe, also from Brantford, Ontario, the home of party chief Boswell, will be joining the group two days after they have landed on Saint Pierre. He will remain for instruction in connection with another survey



Shown above are the 5 members already selected for the cultural expedition to Saint Pierre et Miquelon early in May. Standing—left to right are Neville John Drew, recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship, J. H. David Folster, editor-in-chief of the *Brunswickan*, Jeremy C. Scarfe, economic advisor for the group; seated—David A. Fairbairn, who will conduct anthropological and sociological surveys and Edward F. Boswell, leader of the expedition.

that he will be doing on this island later in the summer. Details of the latter study were unavailable for release at press time except that it is believed that his preliminary findings in conjunction with the UNB expedition will form the basis for his later investigations. At press time Mr. Scarfe was unavailable for comment.

David Folster, of Grand Falls, N.B., will also be with the group to take photographs which will

augment the report which he is responsible for compiling. Mr. Folster is also expected to do some work on the socio-economic level as it related to the inauguration of feasible pecuniary standards on the islands.

The sixth member of the expedition is to be named at a later date and officials gave no hint as to his capacity.

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