

Brunswickan

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Gord Howse, Editor-in-Chief, asks readers for comments on this publication, established way back in 1867. Business Manager Roy Davis has some ideas of his own on the subject of a certain columnist, as seen elsewhere on this page. Managing Editor Elizabeth Farrell is always full of bright ideas, and has finally succeeded in stamping out Mondays. Try hitting Tuesdays now, Betty. Phyllis Westbury, our Features Editor has no difficulty with her thinking processes, nor has her thinking assistant Janet Maybee. CUP Editor Katie FitzRandolph was quite put out that I didn't use a capital R last week. I'm sorry. On the other hand, I spelled typist Jill Hollingworth's name wrong and didn't even hear a peep out of her. I'm sorry again. Becky MacVicar thinks I'm going to spell her name wrong someday, but so many others do that I'll stick to the right way. And welcome Becky's helper on the Business Staff, Judy Bollman. We'd like to meet you someday, Judy. If you think I forgot to mention News Editor Doug Baggs, you're right!



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Babes and the Bottle

Youth is a time of uncertainty. Youth is a period of groping when we try to determine the limits of our newly maturing body. They say youth is the time when we must have our fling. However, when our actions cause the public to look upon us with disgust and abhorrence, then it is time to start a little self-examination.

The step from High School to College is a big one. Some are ready to march along on the High Road to Truth and Knowledge with firm sure steps. Others stumble into the paths of drunken orgies, sloth and slovenness. Our professors treat us as adults. They expect us to organize our lives and studies and to be able to stand on our own two feet by the time we appear at university. But many still need to bolster their incapacities and inadequacies. The sheer love of accomplishment and the satisfaction that knowledge brings is not within their experience. Rather, they gain their feeling of exhilaration with support from the bottle.

The University provides excellent facilities for our recreational purposes. Many frolic in the pool and emerge refreshed. Some are enlivened by the heated exchange of ideas in their societies. Others leave the gym in a state of happy exhaustion after the hop. Again there are those who must still resort to the bottle as their source of entertainment. But oh! how wretched and retching, throbbing-headed and bleary-eyed they stagger around the next day. And imagine... they think they are having genuine fun!

Mother sends her big boy to University and rests in the assurance that the years of patient training under her guidance will direct him to appear neat and clean in public. However, many a mother would groan in anguish to see her darling slouching Up the Hill with baggy pants and crushed collar askew beneath a dazzling jacket that constricts the eye.

Miss Jones just can't understand why Bill failed his first year. Under her firm direction he topped the class in Latin at High School. But once Bill gained freedom from the guiding pointer, he became oavless and drifted to the paths of spirited idleness and disorganization.

We owe it to the great scholars of the present and of the past to pursue our way along the High Road with true dedication. Certainly — have fun as you go. Everyone is bound to deviate a little from time to time, but wouldn't it be much more discreet to do it in moderation behind closed doors?

Let's all get on the bandwagon to the High Road. We have a wonderful university with its many new buildings and beautiful scenery. We have interested citizens who have helped to provide every facility such an institution could ever wish for. Let's respect their interest in our welfare.



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Editorial: Films

Today, going to the movies is one of the major forms of entertainment. This is nothing new — people have made film-making a profitable business for a long time. But there is a difference. Today there are many films that are more than movements on a screen. They are works of art. In all the large concentrations of population — cultural centres — it is possible to see movies from many lands, expressing many ideas in a variety of unfamiliar ways. This increase in knowledge is fascinating! One has only to remember Alec Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob" to understand what is meant.

This development of the movie to its present sophisticated standard could be called "maturity" — film maturity. Is it a good thing? Should films that are international in scope and stature be shown in Fredericton? To decide we should consider that diversion is not enough. Films serve a better purpose to the individual, if by going something new is learned — such as the artistic standards of a foreign country, how other people think, how they express themselves.

Second rate movies are not popular simply because they are accepted. Their acceptance is a passive one, involving no critical estimation of the worth. It is more enjoyable to be actively diverted — to have active fun, rather than to expect to appreciate something involving no effort on your part.

A wide range of films are available. A movie producer today does not tailor his product to meet a bulk demand. Instead he produces what he wants, putting his choice of subject in the package accepted by the group of people he is seeking to interest in his film.

Although it is often overlooked, today the majority of movies are not made "in Hollywood". A large percentage is American, but even then foreign producers form a substantial part of this film industry. In addition, noteworthy film makers are to be found in England, Sweden, India, France and the USSR to name a few.

All this would seem to show that it is possible to get films from more than one place — Hollywood. But is it desirable? Certainly! Surely we all enjoy what is designed for our level more than what is not! Although consideration must be given for everyone's taste, in a university city, consideration too must be given to those who are trying to further their education. *Something more should be offered.*

A start has been made. "Room At The Top" was a very good film, despite the fact that the censors decided certain parts would offend the morals of the "mature" adults. — It is hoped that more movies of that calibre will follow — perhaps "Father Panchali", "Wild Strawberries", or "Les Quatre Cents Coups".

Letters To The Editor

BELL PRAISED

Sir,

I would like to break with the current trend by praising Ed Bell. He has succeeded better than any letter-to-the-editor writer possibly could in exposing himself to ridicule.

Mr. Bell, by implication, called me a "pseudo non-conformist" — whatever that is. I am a Christian Atheist, and make no bones about it. If this results in one's being tagged a pseudo non-conformist by Mr. Bell, I don't mind at all. Indeed, this will create new campus interest in our movement, if not in me.

It is strange that Mr. Bell should say the Christian Atheist Party "is in a lamentable state of decline." For, as one or two Brunswickan readers may know, Mr. Bell leads what is left of the UNB Liberal Club. Indeed, the inactivity and stagnation of Mr. Bell's "organization" is a direct contrast to the dynamic leadership being demonstrated provin-

cially by the Hon. Mr. Robichaud.

I would ask Mr. Bell if his own organization is not in a state of decline—I must confess I cannot use the word "lamentable".

Mr. Bell's motives are beyond figuring out. Some have suggested that he criticizes out of envy or jealousy. Could it be that he wishes he were in the Christian Atheist Party? This is possible—for here is a party not bound by ties with outside groups and the pressures exerted by them. Or is Mr. Bell just engaging in day-dreaming—a bit of wishful thinking? Yes, things would be much easier for the Liberals on campus in next spring's election—if they last that long—if the CA's weren't around.

Mr. Bell says that our group "is in a state of decline and fall, and with their passing even Liberals and Conservatives are saddened." I would like to know how he can speak for the Conservatives, and so, I'm sure, would the Conservatives. (Bell must really wish he could speak for some group other than the Liberals.) But I just wonder what UNB's students will say about Bell and his group after he goes!

—Roy Davis



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BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Memorial Hall, 7 pm.

Wednesday:

DEBATING SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

Thursday:

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

ARTS SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7 pm.

ROD & GUN CLUB: Room 106, Forestry Building, 7.30 pm.

POOR EXAMPLE

Sir,

The open discussion between the four Russian delegates and the UNB student body has done far more to divide our two countries than to bring them closer to peaceful coexistence.

Many of the questions, especially in the afternoon session, exemplified Canadians' ignorance and bad manners. Those who asked questions did so with the mass support of their fellow anti-Communists. The result was an atmosphere of intolerance, hostility and impudence.

Since the delegates had agreed to an open discussion we had the right to ask any question, this is true. At the same time we had the duty as responsible mature individuals to be diplomatic about it.

I do not mean to suggest that the Russians were beyond criticism for their behavior, but I think we, as their hosts and as students used to freedom of speech, could have set a better example—at least a good example! If we are incapable of this, why should we expect our leaders to achieve peace through tolerance and sensible diplomacy?

I include myself — our exhibition of bad manners was disgraceful. Perhaps such guests in future should not be exposed to this mob insolence, but I like to think we may have learned for the future.

Pam Keirstead

C.A.'s DEAD

Sir:

By order of the Grand Patriarch of the Christian Atheist Rite, the Right Honorable (to be) Terence D. U. McCluskey (alias MACBEARD) I, as acting secretary and Minister (to

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