

"There are fewer radical rightists in Canada."

Realizing the interest on campus in American politics the Bruns sought out a qualified observer and found just that in Professor Willoughby. Before joining the Political Science faculty at U.N.B. this year he taught at St. Lawrence College in Canton N.Y. Professor Willoughby received his B.A. and M.A. from University of Kentucky and his Doctor of Philosophy and Political Science from University of Wisconsin.

Bruns — First of all were you surprised by the overwhelming Democratic majority?

Prof. W. — Not in the least. And I was not surprised by the size of the popular vote. I think the Popular Public Opinion Polls were quite accurate and I would have been surprised by a vote under 60%.

Bruns — Do you think the Republican Party is wrecked as was headlined in the local newspaper?

Prof. W. — No, the Republican Party is badly shaken and in state of disrepair. Barry Goldwater is still the titular leader of the party as was Nixon in 1960, but like Nixon he does not actually have the power, others will move in. Barry Goldwater has however a powerful machine and the support of arch conservatives.

Bruns — What do you think of Barry Goldwater as a politician?

Prof. W. — He is a very effective and competent politician. A man who is able to set up the nomination as effectively as he did is an able politician.

Bruns — How do you think Barry Goldwater would do in Canada?

Prof. W. — His views would not have an appeal in Canada. There are fewer radical rightists in Canada. I don't think he would ever be nominated by a Canadian Party.

Bruns — Do you think that the Communist organization in the U.S. was afraid of Barry Goldwater.

Prof. W. — I doubt that they were, because they would doubt that he would ever be elected.

Bruns — Do you feel that there is not the same anti-communist feeling in Canada as in the U.S.?

Prof. W. — There is an anti Communist feeling here but Canadian voters don't get as agitated and excited as Americans. Communism was not a major issue in this election.

Bruns — What about the Race issue?

Prof. W. — Race was not as important a factor outside south as many assumed it would be. It was a major factor in the south where Goldwater carried five states. There was a record number of negroes registered and I suppose 90% of them would vote for Johnson. The white back-lash could not make up for that.

Bruns — How do you think the Soviet Union Shake up affected the election?

Prof. W. — The communist shuffle would have benefited the Democratic party because of the tendency of American people to retain their present leaders in time of crisis.

Bruns — Do you think that Canadian-American relations would have been changed if Barry Goldwater had won?

Prof. W. — There would have



Professor William R. Willoughby

been some misgivings in Canada if B.G. had won as there always is when a governmental change takes place. Canadians always favour Democratic presidents anyway. Some of B.G.'s statements are rather disturbing to Canada and Great Britain, although he is in favour of strengthening NATO as is Canada.

Bruns — Time magazine said "The 1964 Presidential campaign has been one of the most disappointing ever". What do you think of this?

Prof. W. — I too feel it was because neither candidate dealt very effectively with the issues, they talked about civil rights, communist threat, NATO, Nuclear weapons but did not spell out particulars. There was a lot of mud slinging, Johnson indulged very little in it, it was done more

by his lieutenants. Goldwater brought some extreme statements against the president and it was a pretty dirty campaign in some states like New York.

Unfortunately being pressed for time we feel we only scratched the surface of a fund of knowledge. In the future the Brunswickan hopes to bring to you more of these informative interviews with our professors.

A letter

Dear Sir:

Being a regular, if not avid reader of your paper (sic), I have long felt that it could be improved.

I must admit, though, that there was a noticeable improvement in last week's BRUNSWICKAN over the previous week's abortive Forestry edition and I hope this continues BUT ... what is with some of your contributors?

I am a new student on campus and perhaps I'm not properly impressed ... but really, who is Ed Bell? The "column" last week certainly must have been trying to say something but why did Mr. Bell take so long to say it?

Many of the faults that have struck me in the BRUNSWICKAN seem to stem from the same common fault, which is incidentally one common to Mr. Bell; that is, verbosity without reason or quality!

I hope Mr. Bell doesn't take this as a personal vendetta on my part towards he, himself, but rather as an attempt to pass on some constructive criticism to the BRUNSWICKAN staff as a whole through the use of an obvious example.

Mathew Ford

TEACHERS' COLLEGE Con. from Page 1

up booths and soliciting members there would create nothing but confusion."

Mr. Picot expressed the wish that anyone from U.N.B. wishing to put up notices or sell tickets at T.C. would see him first. They will find him to be both receptive and helpful.

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Cup conference succeeds

SACKVILLE (CUP)— At the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University press, National President John MacFarlane said that an organized Atlantic Region could contribute greatly to the national news scene. He was speaking at the Saturday Afternoon session last week.

The conference ended with a feeling of optimism on the part of almost every member.

Unity of the region is only one of the subjects discussed at the conference. Other important issues were: technical difficulties, censorship, and administrative problems.

A UNB motion promoting a conference more practical than theoretical was accepted unanimously by the conference. In future, professional experts will be invited to present their views at sessions for the benefit of member papers.

The enthusiastic Dalhousie delegation proposed that a critical review by major Canadian Newspapers be requested for the Atlantic college papers. Acclaimed by the voting delegations, this motion was passed and the results are expected to be valuable.

A 'hot line' news service for important stories of interest to papers in the region was set up to facilitate cooperation on the part of regional members. Dalhousie Gazette offices will be the centre of this service.

Printing problems, advertising and circulation comparisons, and technical problems were also discussed in the two days of the conference. Correspondence among member papers is expected to solve many problems of individual papers.

Mt. Allison History Department Professor Crook, former faculty advisor to the Argosy Weekly, spoke at the banquet on the problem of censorship, especially in the light of the difficulties at Mt. A. He pointed out that editors must balance between 'freedom and responsibility' in order to produce a worthwhile college paper.

Most papers left the conference optimistic about the future of CUP in this region. Policy changes or adjustments will be made by some, and technical changes by others. The future of news on Atlantic campuses looks good.



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