

NEWS

Monte-Carlo

Ten New Senators
Prime Minister Pearson has appointed ten new Senators — all but one of them with solid Liberal connections.

The one non-political appointment was 72 year old Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, lawyer, professor, author and former President of the University of British Columbia (1944-1962). Dr. MacKenzie was on our campus this fall to unveil the MacKenzie House plaque.

Charles McElman, executive assistant to NB Premier Louis J. Robichaud and uncle of our own Clyde McElman, was among the others summoned to the \$15,000 a year job. His appointment was the only surprise.

Nkrumah Ousted

Last Thursday an army revolution overthrew President Nkrumah's government in Ghana. The President was on a trip to North Viet Nam and Communist China.

The Coup leader, identified as Colonel Katoka, appears to have popular support as jubilant crowds swarmed through the downtown streets of Accra, the capital city, during the weekend.

Nkrumah was the first modern African nationalist leader to achieve power. He launched far-reaching development plans for Ghana, and became an outstanding figure in the African struggle for emancipation. He dreamed of a socialist Africa of politically-unified independent states and advocated the creation of a union government of Africa.

Unfortunately he concentrated power in his own hands and was criticized for this and for his arrests of political opponents. Moreover, the nation's economy is in chaos and Ghana is on the verge of bankruptcy due to Nkrumah's profligate spending over the past eight years.

It is felt that Nkrumah will stage a comeback from Cairo as he is on good terms with Nasser and perhaps more important — his wife is Egyptian.

"I'm For a Labor Majority"

Britons will take to the polls on March 31st, exactly 500 days after Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor Party took office. No one felt the oscillating majority of one to three seats would ever allow the Labor Party to last as long as it has and now Wilson wants to face a "make-or-break" year with a majority. Ring a bell? Has Wilson forgotten the lesson Pearson taught him last November or does he really think that his party will win by some 70 seats?

by PETE METCALFE

Do you like money? I don't mean measly little one dollar bills, I mean nice big crisp \$1000 bills. If you do, come and gamble at the Forestry Association's Monte Carlo, to be held tomorrow night, March 4th, in the conditioning room of the gym, from 8:30 p.m. till 12:15 a.m.

The entry fee is fifty cents per person, which allows you to gamble with the \$5000 given to you at the door.

Step out of the grey life at UNB! Enter European café society for a night. Rub elbows with jet-set personalities, show people and sports figures.

There are ten games of chance at which you may try your luck: Black Jack, Roulette, Rainbow, Crown and Anchor and others. Prizes will be awarded to the top lady and gentlemen winners of the evening. More money may be purchased if Lady Luck is unkind at first. Refreshments will be sold at a bar, run for the benefit of the widows of Monte Carlo, those unfortunate women who lost husbands due to bad luck in a game of Russian Roulette, a game since discontinued.

Come to Monte Carlo; win riches beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. Bring a lady, impress her with your continental savior faire (sic).

For you girls who like to play the field and size up your sucker, excuse me, winner, first, Monte Carlo is the place.

P.S. All games checked by the Weights and Measures division of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Here We A Go-Go Again

After its first great success, "the Disco Club" will open its doors again tomorrow night, Friday, March 4th, at 9:30 p.m. in Aitken House.

The colonial puertitas will swing wide to an atmosphere of real action supplied by the sounds of wild music and a selling of red watermelons.

Also appearing tomorrow night, for their second big show will be those now famous Go-Go girls — livelier than ever; in addition their will be a stage show with Pete Chipman and Jay Reid.

Admission is only fifty cents. You've heard and read all about it. Now's your chance. Get a date and plan to attend.

CUBAN WOODCUTS

Although graphics have been used mostly for propaganda, their value lies in their artistic quality and the integrity of the artist. This is not the case with this exhibit. Most of the woodcuts are, a messy, cluttered-up disorganized cartoon. The catalogue admits the failure of the artists at visual communication by including lengthy explanations. In contrast with the sincere revolutionary and social protest art of Mexico, these Cuban woodcuts were done more to illustrate the doctrines of an ideology in power and less to show a concern for social, racial, and economic injustices, and capitalistic and imperialistic exploitation; that the woodcuts preach Communism instead of mirroring the misery of the poor of Latin America. Two or three seem to do so, but in these the technique is not used effectively, for they look like etchings.

In spite of all these faults, the exhibit does serve a purpose: it shows the deleterious effect of the imposition of a

stiff ideology on artists and the poverty of social realism.

Dateline

Thursday, March 3rd.

Founder's day ceremony 4:00 p.m. Debate, Memorial Hall, Topic:

"Resolved That University Education Should Be Free", with T. C. Douglas, Founders' Day Speaker, and members of the Faculty and Student Body.

Friday, March 4th

Monte Carlo, Forestry Association

Aitken a Go-Go

Saturday, March 5th

Chinese Night

Wednesday, March 9th

SRC Movie (Chemistry auditorium)

Friday, March 11th

Spring Formal

Wednesday, March 16th

SRC Movie (Chemistry auditorium)

Friday, March 18th

Senior class party

LBR social

Wednesday, March 23rd

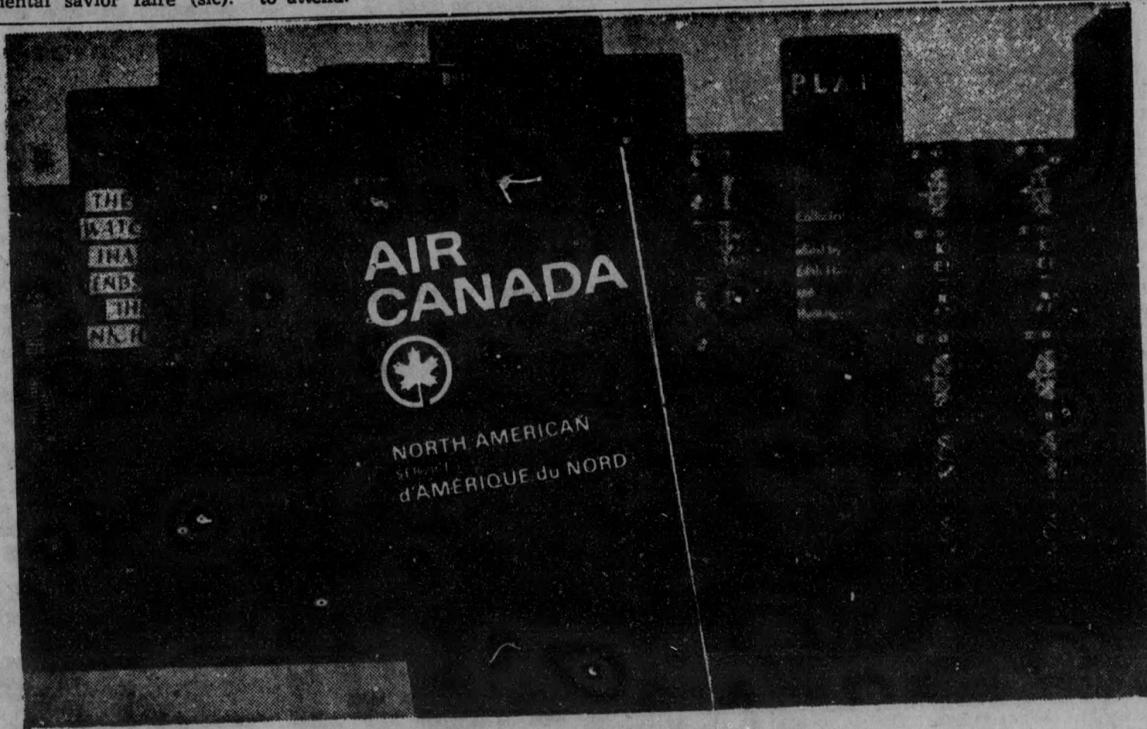
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