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### Joe, Come Quick . . .

One of The Brunswickan's pet peeves has come home to roost and once more may we beat the drum on the much beleaguered stand that we maintain against NFCUS and their attitude to the International Union of Students.

If you can remember, the editorial in the October 21st issue of The Brunswickan, stated that one of the themes of the NFCUS conference at McGill was . . . Membership in the International Union of Students.

"The International Union of Students (IUS) was founded in 1946 and since then has become increasingly Communist dominated. The national Student Unions of most Western nations either never joined the organization in the first place or else have since dropped out. NFCUS has never been a member of IUS, although it has sent official observers to many IUS international conferences."

We were a little off the track in that editorial. It developed, upon questioning the UNB delegates to the conference, that the IUS question was not brought up at the conference's main sessions.

This was simply because the executives were primarily concerned with electing a national president and creating the necessary financing for his Trans-Canada Tour.

The president was elected. And now that very same president has declared only last week in Winnipeg, that NFCUS will again open the IUS question. After conference when all the Canadian universities were in attendance?

After written approval of the majority of Canadian University Student Councils?

NO! In the NFCUS executive! You have elected a National President and an executive. You have confirmed your faith in NFCUS by raising the levy they demanded that you make to them.

Yes they demanded it. They said it in grand parliamentary style with approved, amended, passed and forgotten motions.

In language that you and I can understand, the seven succinct syllables were . . .

"No levy raise . . . no NFCUS."  
 So now we stand up again for amalgamation with the communist dominated IUS.

We did not gain any benefit from our last light-hearted crusade to the IUS conference in 1948. In a great many instances our delegates were not allowed to express their views. In many more instances our delegates were not allowed to vote.

The congress voted that the delegation from the western nations did not represent the majority groups in their native lands. "Majority", if you agree with the consensus of the congress, refers to the Communist students in Canada.

As a result of this tremendous expression of International unionism, all the Western countries except South Africa, England and Scotland resigned their positions and representation at the conference.

Since that memorable date, the IUS has applied as much pressure as they are capable of, to bring NFCUS and all other allied unions back into the fold.

The main pressure on NFCUS has been brought to bear by elements within the NFCUS organization itself. They will go to the limit to accomplish this and they are lulling the Canadian Student Body into the nebulous cloud of good will by saying that the IUS has repented of its sinful ways of 1948.

They haven't, and, they won't, and the sooner you and your friends get that into your heads, the better off Canada will be.

"Communists are Communists" . . . or need we remind anyone?

### The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Dec. 1—Up at an early hour this evening and down to my lecture at the Gaiety Theatre where 3-D, wide-screen, and all such finer movie improvements are being run constantly. Did take my seven wives to the show and by placing them at various strategic intervals throughout the audience and then expressing serious regrets about a certain physical condition, having imbibed too much on beans at my landlord's, I was able to sally forth all around the house and enjoy myself to the fullest extent. What I did see of the "Cruel" was most heartening but combinations of circumstances soon overwhelmed me. My trips were too often and I was soon lost. During the evening I found myself in the arms of my own women, on the screen itself swimming madly away from depth charges, in the arms of several other unknown but highly unregrettable women and at other times I found myself being sunk in submarines. I finished out the evening in an unheard of finale by being sea-sick three times over the rail at the back of the theatre.

Dec. 2—Today I did cross the most yellow of yellow journalism as I glanced at an issue called the Smellegraf Journal.

I heard but one complaint over the whole mess. A student, who shall probably go down in history, if not a tramp-steamer, said that he spent two hours over the "What-is-it" Contest. He bemoaned the fact that he could not find Marilyn's left — ah — ah — ah — shoulder.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
 The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

Pardon our obtuseness, but what in hell was your purpose in printing that blurb of mumbo-jumbo which we've just finished reading? Satire? If the Telegraph Journal smells, Premier Flemming is phlegmatic, or the King of Greece resembles a reptile, then you're a sharp cookie. Otherwise, you're playing an adolescent game at our expense. To satirize a prominent person (or anyone) in order to point out their follies is a good thing, and we welcome it. But it is ignorant to ridicule people merely for the sake of trying to be funny. It is also harmful—not to the persons involved, but to this University.

Another distasteful element in that hormone-hopped "extra" is your pathological pre-occupation with liquor (an overflow from the Johnson column). This is bad publicity for a University which already suffers from a somewhat distorted alcoholic reputation.

In a recent editorial, you announced in rolling (but confusing) tones that . . . the students of UNB are thinking for themselves and have buried their individuality under a cloud of ignorance and that they are thinking for themselves because of this." You have certainly proved your vague point, if you are to be taken as an example of the student body.

Yours truly,

Dale MacMurray.

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