

# The Editors Speak

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From the editorials of the past two weeks, it is hard to determine whether the university papers exist for the sake of politics or the I. U. S. Current problems and education in general got third drippings from the editors' pens.

### Political Notes.

#### WORLD SAVERS:

Another political party is claiming knowledge to the solution of the world's problems at the University of Toronto. The Social Credit party has organized there with the very negative support of the Varsity. Charges against it: anti-semitic, anti-political parties, unsound economics in its platform, and too reminiscent of Hitler in the 20's or Mussolini after the first world war.

Marx opened his manifesto by saying that the spectre of communism was haunting Europe. S. Endicott, president of the U. of T. Communist Club, says that same spectre is haunting the world. Mr. Endicott accuses P. M. King of being the last in a long line to declare that Canadians must fight this spectre, but Mr. Endicott seems to suffer the same dilemma by following the communist "line" of declaring: the Marshall Plan imperialistic; Canada's action equally as bad; the real menace to the world today is the reaction against Communism.

The Progressive Conservatives on the Varsity campus editorialize by issuing their own "manifesto." Items: union recognition; National Labor Code; ousting of monopolies; cartels (in exchange, possibly government control); subsidizing housing, and equalized standards with no economic bar. A noble task for any party.

#### INFILTRATION:

The Ubysey has stated its views on politics in student government neatly. While its considered opinion is that "we do not regard political issues as a necessary part of student government," the Ubysey warns Grant Livingstone, president of the Alma Mater Society, to quit chasing Communists for the Veterans Legion and attend to student government—non-politically.

The Western Gazette wants either liberty or death from the "stench of politics." A Christmas card from Premier Drew has been in a noticeable position in the Students' Council office for some time and a situation like that calls for action. Who knows, there might be a Communist or even a Liberal in the same office!

The Gateway commends the Education Undergraduate Society on the U. of Alberta campus for refusing to distribute the pamphlet: "The Communist Threat to Canada," published by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Reasons for commendations: protecting the unbiased attitude of a true university, and protecting themselves from further propaganda and political attacks. The same situation exists in the Maritimes, in a different form. The same source is getting its anti-red propaganda aired over local radio stations—free.

UNB suffers a common political dilemma: biased prejudices. "An idiot, it is said, makes a good conservative, a lunatic a sincere socialist, and a compromise a sound liberal"—and to prove its point the editorial suggests the reactions of political beings reading that statement. The Conservative sneers, the Socialist labels it "Big Business," and the Liberal pats himself on the back—for being a compromise between an idiot and a lunatic. The moral: listen to the other fellows

## GET SOME TIME IN



To make an appointment phone Ken Best, M. C. A. agent, at 1950-11 and arrange a time that is convenient. The appointment system will be in operation every afternoon except on Sundays, when the method "First Come First Served" will be used.

#### Professor Sanger to Speak

Your UNB Flying Club will hold a meeting next Thursday evening, February 12, 1948, at 7:30 in the Forestry & Geology Bldg. We are to have an important business meet-

ing and the executive wants as many there as possible.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Professor Sanger will give a talk on "The Evolution of Flight" accompanied by slides. Professor Sanger has made quite an intensive study of this subject from its beginning and will review the story of Flight up to approximately 1940. It will prove very interesting so plan now to be there.

Watch the bulletin board for the number of the room where the meeting will be held.

### Students Raffle Car For War Memorial

Vancouver.—Raffle of a brand new automobile is included among the tentative plans for UBC's Open House, to be held in the spring.

The affair, held every two years, will endeavor to raise funds for the War Memorial Gymnasium and a capital fund for other expenditures.

Objective for the Gym project has been set at \$50,000, and by means of the car raffle, the capital fund goal is \$25,000.

views and read his thesis beyond the first sentence.

Readers becoming disgusted with politics after this expose will have a chance to see what is happening in NFCUS and IUS relations next week.

### Cooke Retires, Armstrong New CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Don Cooke, faithful Circulation Manager of the Brunswickan, has resigned his position due to increased demands of studies. This is Don's third year on the Brunswickan Staff. "Cookie" who always manages to get the Brunswickan Up the Hill on schedule is a third year Pre-med student.

Doug Rice, Business Manager, says of Don's leaving "Cook has been a great guy to work with. He has helped me do a job I could never have done alone. I want to thank him very much for a job well done."

Dick Armstrong, Freshman Science, has been jockeyed into Cooke's job by Doug Rice, Business Manager. Formerly Associate News Editor, Armstrong believes that he is more of a business man than "copy boy."

## Campus Opinion

### Question No. 1:

Do you favor an "A," "B," "C" type of marking on exams, rather than the present numerical type of marking?

YES 22

NO 65

1. Poll-takers notes and comments.

The first question would seem to indicate a need for more information on the subject, as the "group" system is well liked wherever it is used.

### Question No. 2:

Do you think credit should be given in relation to the number of hours required for a course, rather than the present system of counting all courses of equal value?

YES 23

NO 62

2. Would some people be interested in the matter of "snap" courses?

### Question No. 3:

### Mount Allison

(Continued from Page One). Basketball fans will see the Mounties out for the Maritime Intercollegiate Title this year. As a result of last year's showing, the team has signed up for the Dominion Senior Play-offs.

Mount A. can claim fame, not only in Sports but also through the achievements of her graduates. Many men have gone out from old Mount Allison, to play important parts in the shaping of world events. Mr. Justice Ivan C. Rand of the Supreme Court represented Canada in presenting her recommendation for the partition of Palestine. Dr. A. W. Trueman, former head of the English Department here, until recently President of the University of Manitoba, has now returned to the Maritimes as President of the University of New Brunswick. Dr. George W. Patterson has recently been chosen to represent Canada on the United Nations Commission to Korea.

### Is the SRC Budget too high?

YES 58

NO 18

3. This might indicate something, but a better attendance at the budget meeting would have indicated a lot more.

## Around the Campus with Egbert ...



Egbert says

"This forward lean can be carried too far!"

Yes, it looks like some skin off Egbert's chin . . . but such minor injuries can be repaired in short order with a little plaster and iodine.

And even if Egbert's venture onto the snowy hills includes broken skis, he knows where he can find a ready remedy . . . in his financial first-aid kit, the emergency fund he has built up at the B of M.

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## STILL BOUNCED

Vancouver, (CUP).—Students in meeting at the University of B. who tried to appeal against the honored custom whereby those make low marks in the Christmas exams are asked not to return, with no success, the Dean of Faculty announced here.

no system, which has been in for many years, is designed to eliminate the type of student does no work through the year relies on spring cramming to through. Student jargon has an unofficial degree of it, the C. (Bounced at Christmas).

an J. N. Finlayson, of the Faculty of Applied Science, said he had over the situation with all had appealed, but that none of had been re-admitted.

## CONGRATULATIONS

congratulations to Ben Hunter, became the proud "Poppa" of boys on Feb. 4. His first re- was for a pencil and some pa- to start figuring out names.

ngrats also to Doug Tims. He be married on Saturday to a Poud.