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BEWARE OF QUESTIONS!

The average citizen today, is continuously put on the spot by questions. There are many types and most of them we would gladly do without.

The following is to forewarn the reader of polls and questions. Take it from us. No good ever comes of them. If someone approaches you with a notebook and pencil, kick him in the shins and grab the pencil—that's the only good you'll ever get out of it.

Here are the most notorious of the types in common use:

A. The Gallop Poll. In this poll they always try to cover the typical Canadian citizen, and never do. The people that are interviewed invariably turn out to be characters like Syko Nurotic, a clam digger in Saskatchewan, Clostro Fobia, head banana peeler for the Great Hall,

They ask such important questions as "Are you in favour of having the Atlantic Ocean on the East Coast?" and give tabulated results like:

Yes	35%
No	28%
Never hear of it	8%
It's Mackenzie King's Fault	23%
The Engineers will move it	7%

So much for official questions usually from strangers. Let's consider more familiar varieties:—

B. Question usually from female acquaintance "How do you like my new hair-do?" After hearing this you will be in one of three positions.

(1) You've not noticed the change and can't remember what it was like before so therefore you haven't the faintest idea whether it's an improvement or not.

(2) You think it looks like hell now but you're afraid to say so.

(3) You're not the least bit interested, it's her hair, she can shave it all off as far as you're concerned.

Now these are other alternatives of course but in any case you're expected to look profoundly interested and snap back on intelligent reply.

If you approve, your conscience will bother you—if you disapprove, something else will bother you so take my advice and say "that new hair-do certainly does something for you" . . . Believe us, this is the only SAFE way out.

C. The third type of question I'll discuss is by far the most common and distressing one of them all. It runs something like "When are you going to clean up the attic?"

For an answer to this type I refer you to an expert like "Brew". He's an expert at evasion. I've been getting evasive answers from him all term. Everytime I ask him about doing something in our column, he has a completely new, original and ingenious reason why he can't do it 'til next week . . .



Here's the small but mighty man we've seen doing a very spectacular refereeing job on our basketball court. Tony Tamarro is his name and he operates out of Woodland, Maine, a pulp mill town about fifteen miles from Calais. He made his debut in our gym back in 1944 when he brought his team here for an exhibition game. Officials here were quick to recognize a real sportsman and a man who knows basketball backwards and forwards. Tony returned several times after that as a referee before joining the U. S. Army. In the army he was the athletics instructor at Fort McLellan, Alabama, and at one time won the junior welterweight boxing crown for his base.

Baseball also figures prominently in his athletic schedule. He is the playing manager of the St. Croix All-Stars.

TONY TAMARRO
Tony is married, has two young daughters and makes paper for the St. Croix Paper Company during the week. When we asked him about driving over here every week-end or so he said, "Well boys, I like to come, not just for the basketball, but for the great hospitality I get from both the students and the faculty."

We'll add that we like to have you Tony, and hope you can keep coming.

AND SO TO BED . . .

Well here we are winding up our last column. We certainly didn't fulfill all our ambitions but we at least made an attempt and hope you enjoyed hearing about cows, S. R. C., "Forever Ambrose", Tony, etc.

Perhaps we improved on Snoop, perhaps we didn't but we had a lot of fun trying. We followed a policy of printing practically anything and it was on the level one week that old Stewin' Erew was actually censored.

The net result of our venture into columnism might be summed up by the old proverb "an ounce of effort is worth a pound of criticism. . ."

**Addresses Newman
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Shown above is the Hon. Dr. A. F. McGrand, Provincial Minister of Health and Welfare, speaking at the annual banquet of U. N. B.'s Newman Club.



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