

FREELY SPEAKING!

— By Stan Jobb —

STUDENTS ON COMMUNISM

If you were to be asked, "What is your conception of Communism? Do you believe it will ever attain a firm foothold in Canada?", what would you say?

The following are a few replies to the questions:

TURNEY MANZER — Senior Art's Student:

"Communism to my knowledge, is the control of all enterprises within the state for the benefit of the people of the state. Marx's book, "Das Capital", which Communism sprung from, advocated a dictatorship until the time when all people could enjoy the same privileges. To carry out this plan, force was to be used if necessary.

Today, force is still used and appears that Communism would fail without it.

As for the possibility of Communism to gain a foothold in Canada it would be very difficult. The reason I say this is due to our educational system, it has taught Canadians to think in terms of Free trade, fair play, and to respect another man's property and opinions."

VIRGINIA BLISS — Senior Art's Student:

"Communism to me is a way of life based on material equality of the governed but not of the governing... It smells of barbarism, repression and compulsion. The individual exists solely for the furthering of the aspirations of the state. Whether when world-wide Communism becomes a reality, as I believe it eventually will, the rate of the individual will, broaden cannot be predicted. Under present day Communism, we are told people are considered as things, machines — not human beings with individual emotions and personalities. The conception of the supremacy of the state over the individual is foreign to us, and its implications are too vast for us to understand unless we have lived with them."

TIM BLISS & BERT DUNPHY — Soph. Civil Engineer Students:

"Communism seems to be a regime where certain few dictate to the masses. To be perfectly frank, we do not know too much about it and only can formulate our opinions from what we have heard and been told. It would appear to be a form of Socialism, but, a Socialism carried to extreme. We say this for we have noted that the C.C.F. party here in Canada has made it quite apparent that it does not hold with communistic viewpoints.

Concerning Communism in Canada — if people do not have a clear understanding of Communism it is possible that they will be swayed by political heads.

Those who have succumbed to communistic ways were people despot, discouraged, starving and who naturally would cling to the hope that this form of government might prove beneficial to them.

As for us, Canadians, we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Both Tim and I believe in Free Enterprise and Trade, and hope some day, as we grow older, to be able to benefit by our system."

DAN MacARTHUR — Fourth Year Forestry Student:

I do not know what Russian Communism is. I THINK that it is an attempt to achieve in twenty years, political changes that would, if not forced, take place only after centuries.

The methods used in the attempt to do this must be judged necessary by the governors. What is being attempted in Russia seems to be a leap from feudalism to communism, without wasting any time with democracy or socialism as we know them.

This is a process of evolution with a very large missing link, and must, if necessary, be a violent and painful process with very little assurance of final success.

I doubt its possibilities of success in Canada. We, in Canada, have passed the point in political evolution, I hope, where we can be handled so daringly. We do not consider ourselves as a means to an end. It could however, be forced here, or anywhere, by the application of sufficient force, which means simply the removal of all who protest or resist.

It becomes apparent that we as students, have a meager and not realistic enough view upon Communism. We are at war with Communistic forces. To be able to fight an enemy we must understand that enemy.

This column in the not too distant future hopes to be able to give its readers a clearer picture of Communism, the melody of today.

General Regulations

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SPECIAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING UNIVERSITY DANCES HELD AT THE LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

(Approved at a combined meeting of the Faculty Social Committee, November 20, 1950)

1. Items, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the General Regulations to apply.
2. Dances in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel to be held not oftener than one every two weeks.
3. Campus police must be present at the door and in the hallway in adequate numbers.
4. All hotel regulations to be strictly observed.

First Radio

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Next Week's Plans

Next week's program is already in rehearsal stage, following casting on Monday night. Script No. 2 is "The Blue Bird", a classic Christmas play by Maurice Maeterlinck. The script has been adapted for radio by Sophomore Anne Sansom. Among the other shows planned for URP in the near future are a folk-song program, a musical outline of the development of progressive jazz, a radio play entitled "Fall of the City", by Archibald MacLeish, and several programs presenting U. N. B. academic and student activities.

It is still stressed by Production Committee Chairman Shaw that more students and faculty members will be required to take an interest in URP, if a sustained series of programs is to be presented. All members of the university community are welcome to participate in all phases of script writing, acting and producing.

Ski Club

(Continued from Page Five) very soon. The devotees of the hickories (skiers to you) are sponsoring a dance at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Friday Dec. 8th. This event is called, for no good reason, the Snowball. So, hurry on down to the Beaverbrook on Friday night to the last dance of the Fall term. Admission is only one dollar per couple. Hostilities commence at 9:00 o'clock and cease at 12:30. Music will be provided by Fredericton's biggest little band, Dick Ballance and his hungry five. Be sure to attend this monster dance.

P. S. Bring your own monster.

EDITOR'S GRIND

By M. Allen Gibson

The editor works through a flying day.

With deadlines to meet, only hours away.

His blue pencil swings with a certain stride

Condemning some hard-working author's pride.

His mind is eternally conjuring Some choice editorial bantering. As scissors snip gems from another's page

To fill up a column with comment sage.

He suffers the worst that the printers do,

While critics are many and helpers few.

Nor can he find rest when his copy's in,

For that's when the next issue must begin.

The editor works through a long hard day

Complaining, of course, but content that way.

For that which he feeds to the presses roll

Is part of his ink-stained, immortal soul.

Hallfax Chronicle-Herald

U.B.C. Sports To Get Boost

VANCOUVER—(CUP)—After a long controversy two thousand UBC students accepted a plan to provide \$18,000 a year for the next four years to revamp UBC athletics. The plan was drawn up to help the ailing sport picture on the campus. When the vote was taken, the students cheered loudly at the outcome and Ostrom, the originator of the plan was carried off on the shoulders of two university athletes.

Judicial

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function, power and manner of operation.

It was felt by several of the members that the wording of that portion of the constitution dealing with the committee was somewhat vague, and Al Warner moved that the constitution committee be advised to prepare a restatement of the section. However, the council defeated the motion again almost unanimously.

Nominations for membership on the Committee were from the floor, and the Council members again slowed up before making decisions as to the proper persons who should compose it. Mary Goan

moved that one rep. from the Council, one from the Social Committee, and one from the student body outside these organizations be appointed, and the council was forced to reduce more than seven candidates to the three member committee with a vote on the issue.

Ron Stevenson is an ex officio member of the committee by virtue of his office.

It was not known at Brunswickian press time whether the Committee would be a) called upon to act in the matter; b) empowered to enforce any sentence.

It was made clear that the Committee would report on their procedure and finding to the Council before taking any disciplinary steps.

SOPHOMORES

Elections for Representatives of the Sophomore Class

will be held

Friday Morning, of this week,

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

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U. R. Meeting Thursd

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THE BR Date for Da Set at Jan Many Other

Arrangements for term social calendar been largely completed. Committee Chairman, indicate that dearth of sport fans between now and the near future will be the Brunswickian will be successfully of the most popular of the spring offering this month. After number of years, year promise that stitute the event t Fall Formal, facu dances and what-h With the finest lined up (?), and the Lord Beaver served, staff mem can't understand can help but be th son.

Among the other outfitted with date Class Dance and Formal, which will the Lord Beaver ing the first three ary. Highlight of the the "Conversation for March 2, the Friday in March. ate Class dance w Memorial Hall on planning to hold o coming term, alt dates have been events are the A ISS Committee, a groups. Below is a com the affairs as they Jan. 26—The Br The Lord Beaver Feb. 2—The Ju The Lord Beaver Second or thir The Engineers F Beaverbrook. Feb. 14—The D Dance, The Mem March 2—The Beaverbrook Gym Other dates to

Year Book To Be

Last correspon Dick Armstrong year's Year Book 1949-50 publicatio hands of the rea time. The book pleted and boun by Mid-November some delay occa ing of the cover Formerly, the printed in Sackv Ontario. As a n ure, this year, th be made in Ont tract for binding (Saint John) fir press charges t amount. Arran the several firm now been ironed should appear s strong said.

GENERAL U On Thursday be a general m sonnel and othe in the Arts Ce be done for ne tion.