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Attitude Abroad . . .

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 Of Texas Agricultural And Mechanical College
 Newsweek Magazine's survey of the character and beliefs of the present day college students shows that their principal desire is to conform and to have security.

This study, which appears in the Oct. 28 issue, states their wish to conform has affected their attitudes, economically, politically, emotionally, socially and philosophically.

Today's students are more mature. They work harder, study harder. They usually want to think things through before making a decision.

Newsweek explains the draft, influence of World War II veterans, and the Korean War are primary reasons for this cautious attitude.

No longer do students want to "set the world on fire" as did past generations of collegians. Above all, they want the security of belonging to a group. And they don't want to deviate from its standards.

As one Northwestern university co-ed put it: "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular, you have to conform."

If Newsweek is right, this attitude could have later tragic consequences even though it seems to have developed better students.

Harvard President Dr. Nathan M. Pusey told freshmen this year, "You are perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned, to give yourself quickly to easy enthusiasms. And yet it will be a tragic lack, and a very unwise kind of wisdom, if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire."

Dr. Pusey's statement is indeed a wise one. It does not advocate any unrealistic idealism or rebellion against established society.

It only asks that students think for themselves, that they not bury their individuality.

No advancement is ever made by blindly accepting standard procedure and custom. Progress is made by experiment, new ideas that deviate from established practices.

These ideas don't come from the group. They are introduced by those who differ from the standard. They are the leaders. Their individuality is what influences others and leads to progress.

Some so-called "screwy ideas" have developed into the world's great inventions. Their creators are now famous and respected.

The present day student's desire to conform for security's sake could become dangerous if it tends to snuff out individual thought and expression.

Today's students don't need "to set the world on fire." But they should continue to kindle the spark that keeps it alive.

Attitude At Home . . .

On trying to draw a parallel with the foregoing statements and the University of New Brunswick campus one would be hard pressed to fit any "desire to conform and to have security" on our students.

The average UNB student has no attitudes in the economic, political, emotional, social, or philosophical vein. He simply does not care what goes on at the college he is attending unless he, personally, is affected.

The average UNB student pays \$25.00 a year in council fees. He is well satisfied if he attends the formals, receives his The Brunswickan on time and gets his Year Book six months late. He does not realize that he is financing all athletic and non-athletic activities on the campus. He does not realize that the student's council has the perfect right to do what it pleases with his fee. He simply doesn't care.

He doesn't join any organizations. He does not manage any teams. He does not run for election on the SRC. He is not in the least affected by the simple fact that without leaders on the Campus he can do nothing in the extra-curricular activities at UNB. He doesn't even know that some of these societies exist. For example, how many students can get through the following abbreviations scot-free?
 SCM — SAC — NFCUS — SRC — SLBR — IUS — WUSC — UIS and CUP

Rather futile to proceed any further on such a dead issue. Last Wednesday night the SRC held its regular weekly meeting and since there wasn't any advance publicity, even the learned members stayed home in bed. Of twenty-five council members only fourteen showed enough interest to come to the meeting. Four new members installed by election or acclamation during the past two weeks did not even appear at the meeting. They were, of course, too busy, too tired or too inebriated to present themselves at the meeting for at least a casual introduction to the petty politics and machinations that are battled from pillar to post in the council sessions.

Dr. Pusey of Harvard University has asked "that students think for themselves, that they do not bury their individuality". We only echo these sentiments but it is most apparent that the students at UNB are thinking for themselves and that they have buried their individuality under a cloud of ignorance and that they are thinking for themselves because of this.

UNB's students will not "set the world on fire", they can't even create a flame in a piece of toast. Any spark on this campus comes from a short-circuit in the electrical engineering labs.

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Nov. 16—Entered the Sinasium today and there did discuss Casketball with Reet Belly. Belly confirmed reports that the formation of a fearsome new intermurder casketball team representing the Softmore Engine Hears has taken place. This so-called team is lurking behind the famous name "The House of Seagram All Stars".

The colors of the team will be, of course, yellow and black and it is reported that several members of the squad have already collected appropriate ribbons for the coming season. The man selected to wear the coveted number 83 will be judged on his ability to carry the team spirits.

High on the list of players are the exVarsity Stuns; Slim Barley, Slack Blueboy and Yawn A. Barnscratchy. Old Varsity Shockey Stuns Dead All-in, Cram Woman-boy and J. er. K. Stillson have also signed on the team. These boys are all noted for picking up their second wind from the bar without loosing a stroke as they streak down the court.

While the balance of the team has yet to win athletic acclaim, it is composed of several promising players. Perhaps in this category, the most promising name is that of Brewer, but only aging and net ting will tell. Membership on the team is considered a great honor and no man will be permitted to play unless he can prove himself to be fully aged.

In the noble tradition of this fine old House being represented by such fine old men. Mr. Belly assures me that the team will present a trophy to the league for the squad crowned the "Royal Winner" at the end of season's play.

Nov. 17—After numerous years of discourse and delay I did finally achieve lasting fame up the swell today. My friends and Compoer, the Schmoeland of the Schmoeland's Brewery in Hollyfacts has donated a suitable trophy to the Gee! Ology! Club with appropriate blessings from the Badministration. The award is a slightly used green bottle sans cap sans liquid and to all to see in the Knothole Building. Underneath the lively object is inscribed the actual percentages of the contents.

The award stemmed as a direct result of the policy of the Regressive Consumptivity in the province. Our dear friends headed by Phlemming, Mack-in-churney and T. Grabbit Parlay have decreed that no foreign brews shall be placed on sale by the chain stores owned by the Phlemming Pharmaceutical Association. In disregard of international relations. They wish to kill all potent brews for the sale of Old Brunswick water packed under such labels as New Latrine and Deerrear. Not only does the local alcohol taste like local alcohol but the water tastes worse.

I understand that Lord Heavstream agrees readily to the scheme I have proposed and he intends to produce his own brew and from a factory in the Deadricton area. The brew shall not only combine the best qualities of the Sin Yawn River but shall also be headily imbued with sulphur from K. C. Curving's Pulp Mill and a couple of smashes from the well samples received at the top floor of the Tarts Building will also be thrown in from time to time.

Nov. 18—Did wander into the meeting of the Students' Farcilia this eve and there did see some very tired looking individuals arguing about everything in general and nothing in particular. It seems that a local seller of the afterhour type wishes to put on sale at the Dampness some brews in vending machines. These machines are capable of holding over

LET'S FACE IT!

Dedicated to the hitherto Blissfully ignorant — with our apologies.

Yesterday we made a re-acquaintance with Gertrude Stein. Our first introduction which is that is a long time ago to Gertrude Stein's works was to one of her most at is is quoted quotes quoted quizzically to me quote, "A rose is a rose" unquote. We were rather bewildered rather were we and our dazed state still lingers on and it is quite. Now we realize what Gertrude Stein was trying to do, do. Let's face it.

Naturally many people many many very is not comprehensible is what is what. Perhaps we can learn much from what Gertrude has to say. Things like "a boy is a boy is a man" and a "University is a university is a university". But we question — for is our university a university? What proof have we got that it is? We have little school spirit as evidenced by the many who left the Football Final before it was over. Who cheers the Cheerleaders? Who balances Ballance? Are we nothing but a motley crew carrying on and getting no place? We are the generation born of the depression, with no many hopes, and very few illusions. We saw the pitfalls in the road — we are young and already the mask has been ripped off the face of the world, and we must gaze on the horrors of man's selfishness.

Does that mean we should sit back and wait? Let's face it—what are we waiting for? How, can we enter a world and have nothing to go on — no pride and no spirit. We have to learn that spirit here in the University — is there one to lead the way or are we all followers? We wonder who will happen to us. How strong is the truth of this beautiful autumn day?

Enough said about the spirit on the campus. We could mention, in a prosaic manner, the spirit at the Fall Formal. Everyone seemed to say "Smell Us". Let's face it — it was a Fabulous dance and congratulations are due to Joanne Corbin and her helpers who created a lovely dance. It took a long time to get the Fall Formal settled but it was worth waiting for. We think that all of you will agree with that. Let's face it.

Overheard at 252 . . . "Say, pal, will you loan me a nickel, I want to 'phone a friend'."

"Here's a dime, 'phone all your friends'."

And then there was the story of the Scotsman who read his children ghost stories and saved the castor oil.

"Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are."

"Well, I read Shakespeare, Cicero, Marx, and Dante."

"You're a liar."

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep the floor."

"But I'm a college Graduate."

"Sorry, But that's the easiest job I have."

A middle aged woman fell out of a window into a garbage-can. A Chinaman passing by remarked: "Canadians very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

Let's face it. We have to cut this short!

124 pints in a refrigerated condition. The Farcilia has stated that the Student Brewery is 100 percent behind the move as long as we do not have to drink Phlemming's Products from them. The Farcilia stands to make a good sum from the use of the machines as long as they do not drink up, or otherwise spend the profits derived. It is about time the financiers of the will get behind this worthy project for the monies that the Farcilia can earn will go a long way in creating a surplus for the year.

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TORONTO RE

RESULT .

Toronto (CUP) year has wiped out National Federation o also decided to rema Engineering.

At a SAC mee chairman, Scott Sym stand on the thirty c tion \$2,500. Nation in letter to Symons bility of financing th

"After giving up a life for NFCUS acti quez wrote, "the ax

The position of NF president required th give up a year of his devote all his time t travel from university across Canada publi

The adoption of a f dent at the Montrea last month was calli the Canadian stud Without Toronto's su no chance to have th plemented this year.

Symons asked the make up Toronto's mitments" by "a serie This money would the NFCUS share in ating Secretariat Unions of Students a conference of the S be held this year Turkey.

Asked by Finance Don Lowe, SPS, to Toronto commitmen made at the Montrea Symons answered t decision was based o lar mandate given th Symons said that he believed the fee in be paid by the SAC nifer Rickard, the delegate had been o Toronto would be t the raise since the fe been levied. On that commitment was civ ference, Symons ad

The Council refus tee a NFCUS raise t out getting permis Board of Governors mission would have before February.

The SAC also stip ronto would back a NFCUS next year, member universities ration paid the rais

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