Editor

March 7, 1952.

adam: reading Mr. Barwick's oncerning the CFNB vs. ntroversy in this column k, I was unable to resist to retort on behalf of

or,

nswickan.

its much ridiculed auand any who are as tired this over-discussed subhat I have read "Summer I think that Mr. Bar-riticism of the local radio is not only unfounded but taste. My opinion of the that it would have made ole URP production but is h a cultural achievement

ant the ill-feeling which en aroused between CFNB RP. It seems to me if Mr. enerously "gives" the unieek, then the least URP o is conform with his asting policy without hurlults at the station and its g audience.

I would like to assure Mr. k that very few people have ither biting their nails or their hair over "Summer s" cancellation as he sugleast of all Mr. Neill. I am that Mr. Barwick must oeen carried away by his iasm for the play when he nned business men as uned, narrow-minded, moneys. I would like to point out hese falsely accused people ear contribute huge amunts ney (earned by "uncouth" sions of course) to univer-for the advancement of the Did not one business man ur own university an excelibrary (of all things for a led uncultured money-maker mate!). Does Mr. Barwick business men so boorish in tastes that he would ad-

e refusal of these endow-?—I think not. Mr. Barwick advances in his mic education he may come alize that nothing is quite as to people with more se interests, as a would-be red person being "so" consly "arty." It is time that would-be members of the igentsia came down off their ic high horses and realized there are other things in life

as important as "cultcha". Sincerely, T. L. MYLES.

es broadcast from the gym, sical played from the Art ere and visiting speakers adsing a radio audience as well hose inside the stuffy confines

he Memorial Hall. nally here is one last thought. naps Lord Beaverbrook could interested in this scheme?

Yours truly, R. J. Kavanaugh



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Directors and producer iron out the Red 'n Black

By AL HUGILL

We were reading just the other day where a U.N. pilot flew so close to te ground he picked up a chicken in the air scoop of his machine. No doubt the farmer figured that his hen had "flew the scoop."

So there's a new angle to skiing! Not to be outdone by the ski club, one of our boys tried the ski hill at Royal Roads the hard way. He went UP the hill on skis,

. in three attempts, no less. Talk about Artsmen! What do attack us. you think of the bunch of en-gineers who wanted to know why, usually behaves when it is time

Over the past week or two the "Fleet" has covered quite a bit of country. "Flatspin" Pond made a trip to Boiestown, and "Spark Stalin and the Bolshevik party our own local Monsoons.

come next week-end. Let's pitch in and get it cleared up, eh?

Red Army moved only against the weak or the so-called weak.

Previous to the S.R.C. elections, plans were formulated for the dropping of "Vote For" leaflets or the campus. Instead the idea was dropped when the party machine concerned was not forthcoming with the required funds.

Revolution is a kind of government broad; and Devolution has something to do with the devil.

Professor; Give sentences to show the difference between direct and indirect speech;

Student; Direct; he died. Indirect; He kicked the bucket.

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Propwash Should We Fear Russian Invasion?

Today we live in a world of fear. We do not admit it to ourselves, but everytime we take a look in the future we quickly third, it provides a good place for come back to the present. Why? a parking lot. because questions arise to our mind, questions like: will we be at war when I graduate? or will Russia attack us?

They say that the future belongs to the one that prepares it. only to be different there was an aeroplane between him and the skis. Quite a trick if you can do We have to think of it. Maybe you once wondered if Russia would

in weather like this yet, we need to attack. The Red Army attacks the "fan" on the front of the only when the odds are 10 to 1 for victory. If Moscow would not

Stalin and the Bolshevik party Plug" Neill sauntered up to Tweed are against military agression Lake. A trip to St. Stephen was when it risks to result in hard planned only to be washed out by battles. Politic agression is what the doctrine and the communism Two shovelling bees (snow!) practice want. That agression that have been held to clear the snow from the front of the hangars and many thanks are hereby expressed to all those, both club members and otherwise, for their efforts. They're the men behind the shovels behind the hangar, so to speak. There's still lots to be so to speak. There's still lots to be done around there yet, though, so ing at the facts we see that the

> In September 1939, the Red Army waited to walk in Poland, until the German Army did most of the work. Yet, on the 3rd of September, an invitation was sent to the Soviet government "to send her troops to occupy the territory promised by the secret protocol they nad in August.

Nevertheless, Stalin did not move until the 17th, that is to say until the organized defence of Poland was defeated.

A second example is when the Red Army attacked Finland. They were to crush a little defenseless country. The victorious tenacity of Finland surprised everybody starting at the Kremlin.

A third example is when the Red Army took possession, "without a fight" of the three Baltic States: Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia. Their means of defence had been paralyzed for 8 months by local communist parties. Such are the Soviet's military agressions. The conquest of China herself, realized on a large scale, does not result from an offensive action of the Red Army. It is the fruit of a civil war, where the dissolution of Chiang Kai Chek, preceded her defeat by the arms

Moscow uses her military forces against the weak; her political agression against the strong powers has another aim: to start revolutions with her No. 1 instrument, communist parties.

The Red Army, beyond its defensive role, operates mainly for occupation of such territory as is in an "undefended" condition or has been undermined by the communists.

These are my views, maybe you won't agree with me. Maybe you have good reasons to think the contrary. If so why don't you write them down and send them to the Brunswickan. We would like to see what you think about the whole business.

SLABS & EDGINGS

By HATCH AND MURPH

Now that Fredericton has had a record 156 inches of snow this year, we expect that U.N.B. will also mark up a record come spring. The depth of mud on campus roads should be greater than even the estimates of the more optimistic observers. We will probably be unique among Canadians Universities. . "U.N.B. has pure mud roads—no other university can make that statement."

We feel that in this case the Chinese proverb of "Some plan is better than no plan" fits quite well so we hereby submit two plans for

improving the situation. The first consists of four parts

Scrape all roads down to bed-

Pile all the mud down behind the Residence.

Smooth off bedrock for a perfect surface roadway. Construct a parking lot behind

the Residence on top of the This plan has three good points in its favor: first and most im-

portant, it saves spending money to put in good roads. Second, it provides a passable roadway, and a parking lot.

The second plan we think should be sponsored by the Forestry Association which would call for tenders for the construction of a corduroy road on the campus. It is expected that a surface of this type would last much longer than the week or less expected from the usual road surface.

A contest might be arranged between the Foresters and the Engineers to see which plan worked best. Each group could take a section of the road and prizes could be given for the section standing up best against heavy campus traffic. Appropriate prizes for the winning team we think would be hip rubber boots for use in walking to and from classes.

If both these plans fall through, then take & bit of philosophy from the British who say, "Cheer up! The worst is yet to come!"

A plausible explanation for the great length of a giraffe's neck has been forwarded. It seems that it has to be long because its head is so far from its body.

War surplus A.R.P. tin hats are expected to be placed on the third floor following the notable accident last week. It seems that Bill during a lecture, was suddenly and violently awakened by a piece of falling ceiling. Our sympathies Bill, and a Purple Heart is on order. By the looks of things many more of these punchboardsto-be are hanging precariously, ready to rain down on other unsuspecting, struggling foresters. We are lucky, however, in that we can now have a drink to help calm our shattered nerves.

Hoping not to appear repetitious, we would mention that we need more than the six coat-hangers now present on the third floor.

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