

Attention  
Seniors:  
Class Meeting

# Brunswickan

Room 139  
Carleton Hall  
8 p.m., Thurs.

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The Voice of UNB

## PANEL OUTCOME

### The Bomb? Definitely NOT

The problematic nature of the present world situation in regard to the atom bomb was the main axis of discussion on the topic: "The Bomb! — Why Not?" at the first of the panels of the current University Christian Mission held on Monday.

Dr. T. Weiner, the first speaker on the panel, saw in the present situation a two-sided dilemma for the Church. On the one side, the "turn the other cheek" precept seems to demand unilateral disarmament but in reality the Church seems unable to support this. Secondly, Dr. Weiner pointed to the fact that the Christian Church is a minority religion in the world and that the record of Christian society is unfavourable when one considers that it produced the modern slave trade, Nazism and the bomb itself.

Dr. R. C. Chalmers of Pine Hill Divinity College saw the problem as one of education. The Church along with other organizations must teach men to sense the danger of the bomb. Both speakers saw futility in the building of fallout shelters and thought that this was only creating an atmosphere amenable to the bomb's use.

Dr. Chalmers declared "The use of the atom bomb today is unthinkable" and referred to the danger of fanaticisms such as the "Better dead than Red" cry. Dr. Weiner expressed the belief that "those who shout this the most would be the first to accommodate themselves to a communist world."

### Man — A Spiritual Machine?

Scholars of old were fond of debating whether Man is angel or beast or part angel and part beast. Since the Industrial Revolution, a third alternative has been proposed: the machine.

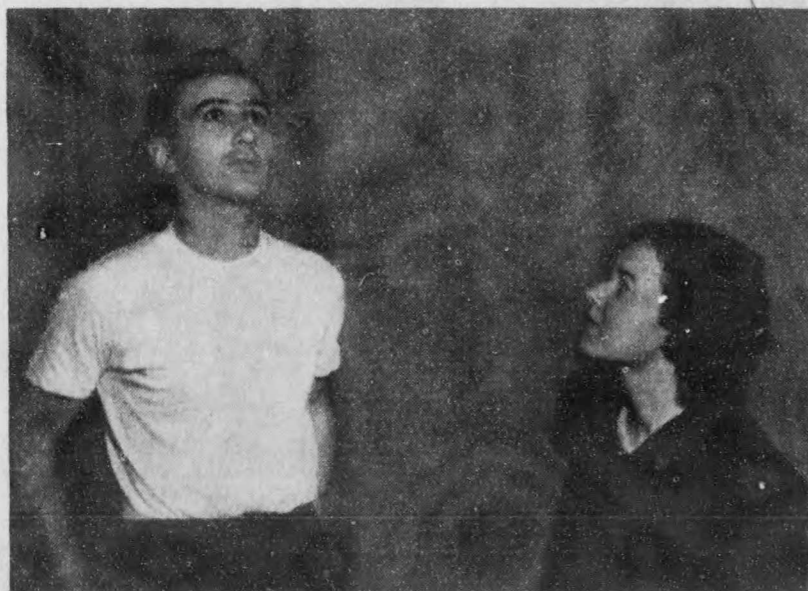
The majority of the scholars on Monday's panel on "Man, an Electrical Machine?" agreed that indeed he was a machine. The lone dissenter thought that while he was not now a machine, he might well become one in the future and cease to be Man. He deplored treating people as machines, classifying them as doctors, candlemakers, clergymen while forgetting the whole man.

Another speaker felt that man was now a machine, mechanical, chemical and electrical (no pun on the Engineering faculty intended); but a machine cannot reproduce or grow, therefore, man is more than a machine. This led to the idea of a deity and there was general agreement that there was one around, a comforting thought. In fact there was agreement on pretty much everything, except that two panelists disagreed on whether machines possessed imagination. Could a machine appreciate the beauty of a flower? "Yes, said Dr. George, the LGP-30 can". No one, I regret to say, took him up on it.

Until this is resolved, we are sure of at least one thing, man, if not the machine has plenty of imagination, and plenty of it was displayed yesterday, if little else. One speaker spoke of a "spiritual machine". Well, that is a new one, I thought. Some crazy scientist has built a mechanical angel . . . Or do machines have wings?

D. L.

## "HELLO OUT THERE"



UNB audiences are in for an evening of experimental theatre on Saturday night in Mem Hall as the Drama Society presents an exciting avant-garde play, William Saroyan's one act tragedy "Hello Out There". The play, which takes place in a small jailhouse in Matador, Texas, is the story of two lonely people caught up in the turbulence of the modern world. Bill Spray makes his debut on the UNB stage as the young man, while Anneke Deichmann, no stranger to university productions plays the part of the girl. Miss Deichmann won the award for the best supporting actress in the 1959 regional drama festival for her portrayal of Beatrice in "A View from the Bridge". Others in the cast include David Tilson, Janet Murray, John Bethell and Rod Mills. The play is directed by Lorne Rozovsky, who directed the production of "The Mummer's Play" last year. Mr. Rozovsky also designed the modernistic set for the play. For drama that's way out there don't miss "Hello Out There" Saturday night.

## STUDENTS HOLIDAY IN CUBA

by BILL PIERCE

Four students "Up the Hill" apparently found Fredericton as dull as the Upper Canadians claim it to be. Frank Creighton, Dan Dailey, Martin Archer-Shee and Max Mueller started out Dec. 20 for the Republic of Cuba. Driving to Miami and then flying to the island, they landed in Havana on Christmas Eve, where they remained for ten days.

The boys reported that the streets were filled with men and women as young as fifteen toting a variety of pistols, rifles and sub machine guns. The women, aged sixteen to fifty, lost none of their glamour in the dull uniforms, they observed. The boys returned with many pictures of the militia which they were able to obtain with no difficulty whatsoever.

The only divergence from normal life which they noticed was a small bomb explosion about ten blocks from their hotel.

A major event during their visit was the celebration of the third anniversary of the Revolution. The boys commented on the sharp contrast between the size and quality of the weapons during the anniversary parade and the report recently published in Time magazine. The tourists saw only a few MIGs, some Russian helicopters, a score of tanks and an odd assortment of out-dated observation planes including World War II Spitfires and Sea Furies.

The group met students of the University of Havana who are part of Cuba's new elite. Many are housed in the former Havana Hilton hotel. Don stated that they were heavily indoctrinated in the ways of communism. The students, who study throughout the entire year spoke of a complete change in Cuba, spouting the Castro claims of full literacy and Marxist equality.

Premier Castro has had grades six to twelve released from school and sent out into the country on project "Alfabetismo", to teach the illiterate rural population how to read and write. One new scholar walked up to Frank, carefully read C-A-N-A-D-A on his shirt and asked "Russo?" Under the project, adult pupils learn such sentences as "I am a socialist farmer"; "Socialism is good"; and the now familiar "Cuba Si, Yanks, No".

The UNB students noted a sharp division between the popu-



UNB Tourists Study Cuban Propaganda

lation under twenty-six to twenty-seven years of age and the group over. Among the older group are many former restaurateurs and hotel owners who are suffering from the absence of American patronage. Their businesses have been largely nationalized and they receive small salaries from the government.

The visitors noticed a generally friendly feeling shown by the Cubans to the average American, despite recent reports. They seem to feel a certain degree of animosity toward the Czech and Russian technicians who are sent to the Republic to organize communes etc. However, they resent any attempt by the Americans to assert authority and one sign read: "If the U. S. can't live

ninety miles from socialism then they'll have to move." The UNB group, after seeing conditions in Cuba were of the opinion that Canada should render economic aid to the country to raise its standard of living, despite U. S. policy.

Despite a serious shortage of beef and pork, the boys dined well on such Cuban specialties as chicken with rice, fried bananas and fried egg plant. Accommodations were relatively cheap, the average price being approximately two dollars per night.

The UNB visitors said they were met with genuine friendliness and respect wherever they went and their only difficulty was a three-day hassle with the authorities over exit visas!

## PSYCHIATRIST ON FACULTY

Dr. W. W. Black, newly appointed director of the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic, is now associated with the University of New Brunswick, President Mackay announced Monday.

Dr. Black will hold the position of consulting psychiatrist and honorary lecturer in the Department of Psychology and Sociology.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Black received a Bachelor of Science Degree from St. Andrews University in 1939 and a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery Degree in 1942. In 1949 he was graduated from London University with a Diploma in Psychological Medicine.

Dr. Black was clinical director at a hospital for the mentally ill in St. John's, Newfoundland and recently opened private practice in psychiatry in Fredericton before his appointment as director of the Mental Health Clinic.

## NOTICES

Thursday, January 18

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club, Oak Room, Students' Centre.

7:30 Arts Society, Tartan Room. Rev. Canon M. Creal.

8:00 Senior Class Meeting, Rm. 139, Carleton Hall.

Friday, January 19

7:00 UNB Red Raiders vs WSTC, Gym.

9:00 Arts Ball, McConnell Hall.

Saturday, January 20

7:00 Engineers Wassail.

8:00 "Hello Out There", Mem Hall.

Sunday, January 21

8:00 Eng.-For. "Grudge Hockey Match", LB Rink.

Monday, January 22

7:00-10:00 p.m. Engineers Open House.

7:30 Progressive Conservative Club, Tartan Room.

## ONCE A WEEK

The Brunswickan announces that it will be publishing once weekly on this and every Wednesday through March 14th.