

# Brunswickan

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Like, swingin', cat—the party's over and the Brunswickan balloon has burst. Poof, there goes publication—and with it all that unswingin' frustration what happens with double exposure. The keys grow dusty and the cupboards musty and the male staff lusty for gettin' into the work. The co-ed hipsters retreat to cloistered rooms and read past issues of 'True Romance'. And we 'clamour' for more 'whimsical' 'currents' in our literary bookdreams. Jack now casts his tired eyes on centre-paged folios displaying the peaked and peach-coloured summits of inviting places. Fran delves into 'Language, Truth and Logic' and finds spring ayer uninviting. Whilst Judy ponders sex and stuff Becky pats her powder puff and dreams of days gone by. Jock unzips his clingin' longs and clips his toenails for beachwear to the tune of 'Love Letters in the Sand'. This is a gag issue—don't believe everything you read. Mary-Ellen has discovered that contraceptives aren't spring dances at UNB. Greg is getting gassed and phylled up for a spring excursion. Wayne wishes he wuz a bird so he could dump on twelve-fifteen Sunday hats. Katie filed away the last paper and turns to another cup of coffee before 8:30 metaphosics. Betty, Charles, and Muriel Ann have gone on a picnic to muddy their bottoms around them. Bill and Jim and Joan have gone their ways—alone—to study the glory of the rosy glints that make Vin Rose of spring icicles. Carol and Barb took Ian and Paul to study war'ts at the gallery. And Ted is tending to his books of no-ledgers in preparation for the spring audit. Doles is pinning holes in dummy profs who say they never see him in lectures. Brian, Mike, Steve, Ken and Doug sang "Who Crossed the Beady Eyes in J.D.'s Cranium" after the axe fell. Jae put out the garbage in her pyjamas and never got them back. Paul packed a punch to prove his seat was saved. Tom and Gary picked pussy willows with gleeful joy and Gil and Jill had a nominal argument over who was boy and who was girl. Pam and Carolyn shed their fears and thought of making new frontiers. To all those who helped make this year's Brunswickan possible—sincerest thanks. Come back next year and make again an extra special Brunswickan.

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## Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters to the Editor

### Barf!

Dear Sir:

Barf! Barf! Barf! No better words could be chosen to describe the three meals I eat each day in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

Rancid grapefruit juice for breakfast. Uncooked and unpeeled carrots for lunch. Warm-ed over powdered potatoes for the evening meal.

How long can a man subsist on a diet like this? I've been doing it since September and when I went home at Christmastime my mother took me for a skid-row rake. If it wasn't for the odd chocolate bar that I buy at the Student Centre I'm sure I wouldn't make it through a day.

Incidentally, do they have such things as nutrition experts in New Brunswick?

Ulcerated UNB'r

### Acute Problem

Dear Editor:

Just a note to congratulate the boy who wrote to you about the calibre of the food served in McConnell Hall.

Since I came here two years ago I have heard constant complaining about the food but this was the first time that anyone seemed to care enough to write the Brunswickan. I can only hope that a chain reaction will result, particularly from those who have been faced with the Maggie Jean idea of nourishment. Apparently at McConnell Hall, seconds are available if, and when, the food is edible. This is not the case at the Maggie. There are several meals in particular which are almost universally rejected (the ensuing description of these meals was so unappetizing that we deemed it in poor taste for printed reproduction—Ed) . . . the facilities are too limited for the large number of people served.

May I suggest that you conduct an interview on campus to determine the real situation. It is too late to do much this year but per-

(Ed. Note): We regret that we had no space for a letter submitted by Mr. Andy Cote. We have, however, complied with his request and have reprinted "The Vitality of Oxford" in this issue.

haps by next year the existing problem could be solved. A non-profit making food supply centre might be the answer. Certainly something should be done.

A Hungry Maggie Jeaner

### FACT or FICTION

Is Christianity more than a myth, and the life, death and resurrection of Christ historic fact rather than the fancy of his apostles. Whether one accepts these as fact or fiction depends a great deal on the way he views the authenticity and reliability of the documents which record them. Thursday at 12:30 Prof. L. C. Clarke of the history department, Prof. L. W. Shemilt of the Chemical Engineering Department and Rev. R. H. Williams of St. Anne's Anglican Church will debate the subject "Objective Truth and the Gospel Narratives". The debate will be held in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

On the four succeeding Thurs-

Dear Sirs,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my wholehearted congratulations to the staff of this years BRUNSWICKAN. In all my years at this University I can honestly say that never have I had more respect or more admiration for our student newspaper. Not only has the reporting been most honest and sincere, but it has also had the qualities of being both colorful and imaginative, truly the mark of a very superior publication. Canada's oldest official student newspaper has upheld the fine tradition that has always made our University the real "cream of the crop." It is to the credit of the hard working editor and all of the reporters and columnists and his staff, that this proud standard has been maintained. I think that I speak for the entire student body when I give these slightly terrific people three cheers and a tiger, Hurrah! Thanks gang, from all of us.

Satisfied Reader  
Ray Blair

days, leading up to Easter lectures will be given on the Betrayal, Trial, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. Rev. Wm. Whittle, Dr. Wm. Elgee, Rev. Alan Reynolds and Rev. D. L. Beier will speak on these events, with special emphasis on their authenticity and continuing significance.

### Co-operation - Peace

Sir:

The recent discussion on the future of the Commonwealth resulted in an exposition of Canadian Liberalism and pacifism, expounded by Dr. Underhill and Professor Clark respectively. With due respect to Professor Clark as a scholar, and accepting the sincerity of his approach, it is incomprehensible that he should take such a stand of vague and illogical anti-militarism. After several wars even on the European continent one does not find such ardent pacifists as are to be found in the smug complacency of North America.

The Dominion Government should indeed be criticised for its defence policy, because it is so half hearted. A clear policy of national defence is necessary, without provocation but also without weakness. The logical consequence is to accept our responsibility and arm our forces with the best weapons available for defence. Professor Clark's fainthearted ideas which underly so much of his peace talk means that a democracy can only refrain from aggression by keeping itself powerless. To weaken the defence of the western world by pulling out of NATO and NORAD is exactly the aim of the Communist strategy. Its chief principle is to disunite and to disintegrate the Western coalition, and above all to isolate the United States from its allies. It is because of people like Professor Clark, that co-operation is impossible in peace time. Because of them this co-operation, then for the sake of survival, is only possible in war. In a time where Western Europe surrenders part of her sovereignty for collective security, Canada finds her only national identity in anti-americanism.

Professor Clark's defence of

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Dissatisfied Reader

the Canadian contribution to the cause of peace rests on demonstrable falsehoods, clearly exposed by Dr. Underhill. Professor Clark, so very much in favour of the United Nations, forgets that one of its purposes, as set out in its Charter is "to develop friendly relations among nations and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace".

The common European philosophy of social democracy is not yet accepted here in North America and this prevents Canada from joining in an Atlantic Community. Therefore Canada should maintain friendly relations with the United States, because both have much in common, certainly their political and economic institutions.

Professor Clark, even though an historian, seems to forget that the fundamental cause of war is fear of war. It would be well for him to recall the words of Xenophon. Addressing the leaderless Greeks, he said: "You know I am sure, that not numbers or strength brings victory in war; but whichever army goes into battle stronger in soul, their enemies generally cannot withstand him. I have noticed also myself gentlemen, that when men seek for nothing in warfare but only life at all costs, they are generally the ones to die, and that with disgrace and ignominy; but when they recognize that all men must die, for this is their common lot, and strive only to die with honour, these I generally see growing to old age, and while they live, much happier. Learn this lesson yourselves, for now is the time we need it. Be men yourselves, and encourage others to do the same."

Professor Clark, you are without doubt aware of the outcome of the Greek campaign. Is not the advice contained in this paragraph still valid?

G. Hazenberg

### INTERVIEWS for SUMMER JOBS

An agent from the YES (Youth Employment Service) will be in the Conference Room of the Student Centre, today, at 3 p.m. to interview students interested in obtaining summer employment. Jobs are available anywhere in Canada and range from clerical to labour.

BE THERE AND BE EMPLOYED THIS SUMMER.

### Wanted

All prospective football players with hidden talent. The Red Bombers want YOU. Watch notice boards for announcement of spring meeting.