

another vision . . .

Most of the public figures in these Atlantic provinces have saluted the fact that the Prime Minister has made his choice for the personnel of the Atlantic Development Board. Considering the qualifications of the appointees, it is likely that their salute was more out of politeness than of enthusiasm.

That the appointments were political plums is unquestionable. One man is a recently defeated provincial cabinet minister. And the man chosen to captain (an allusion which is irresistible to any writer who can afford to make it) the Board has been one of the Maritimes' most substantial supporters of both the Prime Minister and the Minister of Forestry for over a decade.

Some insight into the nature of the Prime Minister's intentions can be gained from the fact that the Board is rigidly composed of representatives from each province, with the thoughtfully conceived addition of a French-speaking member. One would suspect that the Board is slanted toward the coming election more than it is to the long-range problems of the area.

Of course, quibbling about the appointments to the ADB may be idle. As it is presently set up, the only monetary advantage to the Atlantic area will be the \$3000 or more salary paid to the Chairman. Until an Atlantic Development Fund is established to give the ADB something to work with, it is just about as potent a force as a toothless tiger in a zoo.

The ADB has been established to advise the federal government as to which policies and projects will benefit the Atlantic Provinces. The Prime Minister has promised to implement this advice. But this is the same Prime Minister who promised an immediate start last summer to construct the P.E.I. causeway so that it would be finished by 1967. Notwithstanding the fact that this announcement came two weeks before the Prime Minister realized that Austerity was necessary, this election plank was a physical impossibility. Which throws some doubt on the future of the ADB, and the Atlantic area itself, under the present administration.

There are some positive aspects which should be mentioned concerning this whole affair. First of all, Michael Wardell has joined the distinguished company of men like Allison Grossart and John Fisher. This rapidly growing group of party supporters have found a place in the sun for at least a few years . . . no matter what happens to Mr. Diefenbaker this summer. As to the ADB, we share the views of a distinguished economics professor at UNB, who said, "My God! I hope they get a capable executive director."



ANY TAKERS ?

On Wednesday night in Harrison House the home team, by defeating Bridges House in a debate, became the Campus Debating Champions. The motion discussed was: "That Canada should acquire nuclear arms." The motion, when put to the house, was defeated.

Harrison House is now prepared to accept challenges from any other residence on campus which cares to dispute its position as debating champions. The dispute will be settled peacefully or otherwise by a battle of words at a time and in a place suitable for such a contest.

Companies coming on campus week of Feb. 4, 1963

- Bathurst Power & Paper Company
- Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada
- The Upjohn Company of Canada
- Swift Canadian Company
- Kimberly-Clark Pulp & Paper Company
- Computing Devices of Canada
- Royal Bank of Canada

CAMPUS CHECK LIST

1. Attend Fashion Show Tomorrow Night.
2. Vote . . . Now!
3. Buy Winter Carnival Tickets
4. Study
5. Write Home
6. Read *Brunswickan*
7. Write Letter to Editor.

WANTED

We need copies of the *Brunswickan* of the following dates: Oct. 10 and 31, Nov. 7 and 21 and Dec 12. We are accepting all donations. Please.

From Our Readers

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL

- that there were CP's to greet you at the Lady Dunn opening dance
- that they had a drummer to play soft romantic music
- that they had four young chaperones who could hold on to railings
- that they put wax on the floor to encourage close relationships between all
- that no refreshments were allowed in the rooms so the new furniture could not possibly be stained.
- that the doors are all beautifully and contrastly coloured to guide you correctly through each corridor
- that each room has a quiet little buzzer to warn you of an air raid
- that the girls can reach their rooms very conveniently through the main lounge
- that at Dunn Inn it is possible to talk to two or three girls at the same time if you can reach them at all)
- that electric illumination was invented
- that there is a suite beside the T.V. Lounge
- that there are several observation rooms for watching the birds and the bees
- that if trouble develops with watches the Lady Dunn Association offers time checks at: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, and 1:30.

A Lady Dunn Suspect

Yes indeed, truly wonderful —ed.

Dear Sir:

A \$150,000 BUILDING? We feel that the time has come to voice our opinions on the high pressure salesmanship of a selected few individuals in regard to the proposed Student Union Building.

At a recent house meeting, in one of the men's residences, one of the "salesmen" left the impression that there should be a Students' Union building as opposed to other required facilities such as a library extension, swimming pool etc. This impression

was left when the matter of financing was brought forth. In reply to a question from the floor about compulsory levies the salesman replied that if a Students' Union building was constructed contributions would be voluntary as opposed to a compulsory levy for the other aforementioned facilities. We feel that the Building Committee is trying to pressure the students into supporting only a Students' Union building.

The following day a list of 40 odd ideas to be considered for the building was posted on the residence bulletin board. This list contained such questionable items such as an outdoor terrace, poster making room, refreshment vending machine area, ticket office, and public kitchen etc. Most other items on the list are presently available on the campus.

Although we realize that the architect's fees have been waived, can an adequate building be built today and also for the future for \$150,000 to serve the proposals of the Building Committee? Very improbable! The new men's residence cost \$450,000 each with only the basic furnishings.

Perhaps the students, including the Building Committee, should keep these points in mind before committing themselves to this questionable project.

Yours truly,
Carl Wilson
Mike Ross
Ross Taggart
Arnold Petric
3rd Civil Engineering

\$150,000 would put only 25 people through university—ed.

Sir:

I have come to the disturbing conclusion that UNB is thought of by our neighbouring universities as a drunkards college. I am not against drinking and do, myself, enjoy a drink in the privacy of home. It is this down-and-out, whole-hearted, pathetic and stupid drunkenness, and the

pride of being slobberingly sloshed to which I do most strenuously object.

The paraphrase Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, this drunkenness is a custom more honoured in the breach than in the observance. This heavy-headed revel east and west makes us disgraced and censured by other universities. They call us drunkards, and with swinish phrase, smirch our honour, and indeed it belittles our achievements though performed at height.

If this is university spirit, and it certainly seems to be the prevailing one at UNB, then I have been sorely disillusioned.

Let us use some mature discretion and common sense in our drinking habits, for we have lost the prestige which a university of our name should bear.

Horsh
Bulsh

Oh Hell, what have we here!
W. S. "The Merchant of Venice."

Dear Editor:

In response to part of J. R. MacAulay's letter to the editor Dec. 9th we wish to make the following comments. We did as Mr. MacAulay suggested and had a friend write to the Bookroom in Halifax for prices on some of the books required for courses at UNB. Following are the books we inquired about, listing the Halifax prices, with UNB store prices in brackets:

Ritter & Paquette — HIGHWAY ENGINEERING \$12.00 (\$10.00).

Shanley — STRENGTH OF MATERIALS \$10.75 (\$9.60).

Large — BASIC REINFORCED CONCRETE \$10.50 (\$9.20)

HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS 44th ed. \$22.50 (\$12.50).

Herzberg — ATOMIC SPECTRA & ATOMIC STRUCTURES (Dover Paperbound) \$2.35 (\$1.95).

University Bookstore

Well, Mr. MacAulay?—Ed.

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