



Established 1867
The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of New Brunswick

Member Canadian University Press
Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa
Brunswickan Office: "O" Hut, Campus
Honorary Editor-in-Chief—Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
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DEADLINE—All copy must be typewritten and in the Brunswickan office before Saturday noon for publication the following Wednesday. Brunswickan Office Phone 8424. Subscription \$2.00 Yearly.

VOL. 71 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1951 No. 8

It is urgent . . .

For the past few years, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been attempting to bring about amalgamation of that body with the Canadian branch of International Student Service. The basic reason for such a move lies in the need for a unified front by Canadian students on international topics.

In considering such a move, the basic principles of each of these groups must be considered. To most of the members of this University, neither the N. F. C. U. S. nor the I. S. S. are well-known or understood. The former had its beginnings almost a quarter of a century ago when several Students' Councils across the country banded together to present a unified front and work for the benefit of its members. In 1948, at its annual conference, N. F. C. U. S. established an International Activities Commission to represent Canadian students on the international scene. The specific aim of this group at the time was to attempt reconciliation with the International Union of Students,

a world federation which has Communist backing. No agreement could be reached and consideration is now being given to the establishment of an international group of non-Communist student federations.

The I. S. S. has had a much different history but has arrived at much the same point. During the course of its existence, I. S. S. has attempted to remain free from all political and ideological demarcation. However, the I. U. S. has recently established International Student Relief, a subsidiary organization devoted to almost the same purposes as those of I. S. S.—aid to needy students the world over—except that they also offer a bit of Communist flavoring.

For the past few years, N. F. C. U. S. has been seeking an amalgamation with the Canadian I. S. S. but to little avail. Closer co-operation has been achieved upon occasion, but disagreement on many points has prevented full union.

To the average student such matters may seem rather trivial and unimportant. If we are willing to fact facts, we find that such is not the case. The Communists have succeeded in forming a solid block. They have an international union which they pack with everything from university students to day students in high schools. They have almost unlimited financial backing from the puppet governments behind the Iron Curtain. They are distributing literature to students all over the world in an attempt to lure unsuspecting victims into the web of Stalinism. The S. R. C. and Brunswickan at U. N. B. receives such literature. The latest publication is a copy of the documents and decisions of the World Federation of Democratic Youth meeting, held in Berlin last summer. The title page carries the slogan "Youth, unite in the fight for peace, against the danger of a new war!"

During the past week, the S. R. C. has received an appeal to send aid to the N. F. C. U. S. national office to help send a two man delegation to Edinburgh where a conference of Western Student Unions will be held. The two delegates they propose to send are able men who have shown their ability and interest and who will undoubtedly try to present a unified view of the student opinion of Canada. The trouble with this is that in most cases Canadian students have no view on international or even national student problems.

The tenseness of the international situation is quite apparent. Read the press reports of the present U. N. meetings in Paris. The East-West split shows no sign of healing. The same is true of the split existing in student affairs. A last attempt is to be made to join with the Communist students in the I. U. S. and work for world peace and the bettering of man's plight, especially the students.

Under existing conditions Canada cannot attend such a meeting and be sure that the views expressed will be those of the majority of Canadian students. What the N. F. C. U. S. delegates propose may be nullified by the actions of the I. S. S. elsewhere. If we are to prove to the growing nations of the world that our way of life is better we must start now. We must first form opinions on international affairs, particularly student affairs, and then let them be known. The various student agencies should be united and be able to present a common front to the East, that they may know that this stand is actually the stand taken by Canadian students. The need for action is definite, and immediate.

NEW EDITOR

At a Brunswickan managing board meeting held Monday, Miss Betty Lou Vincent was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Miss Vincent succeeds Eric Godwin who has withdrawn from university for the remainder of the year. The Brunswickan now becomes the fourth Canadian university newspaper to have a co-ed editor, the others being The Varsity (Toronto), The Athenaeum (Acadia) and The Argosy (Mt. Allison).

FALL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Team 1, Team 2. Rows include December 2nd and 9th games between Axemen, Atoms, Combines, Engineers 35's, Soph. Engineers, Civil 45's, Silver Streaks, Sr. Foresters, Residence, Atoms, and Freshmen.

Advertisement for Player's Please cigarettes featuring a woman's face and the text 'Player's Please CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE'.

Advertisement for James S. Neill & Sons Ltd. featuring 'QUALITY EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT' and 'FINE WOOLLENS and SPORTSWEAR At Fair Prices'.

Advertisement for Greene's Radio and Electric Service, located at Cor. King & Carleton Sts., Dial 4449.

Advertisement for Lovey The Stationer, located at 73 York St., Dial 3101, offering college and photographic supplies.

A. M. & D.

By Anne Sansom

It's a very sad state of affairs when college courses interfere with extra-curricular activities. There ought to be a law preventing it, but since there isn't, I was unable to see the trilogy. After explaining the state of affairs to irate ticket sellers more times than I have any desire to recall, it is best that I end the dispute once and for all, with a plea to the effect that all lectures be cancelled and the extra-curricular hold full sway. Be that as it may, however, Bob Coke has my congratulations, and an apology that I could not see him win then. Let us hope also that Wilma will have no need for a tombstone herself for many more acts to come.

With the bagatelles dispatched and done with, there remains the magnus opus. Inspector's General may be in Danny Kaye's box of tricks but Prof. Alvin Shaw has another species in his pocket—minus the deer stalking cap at that—this inspector is out of the ordinary. Just in case you missed the casting yesterday, there will be others, so watch for notices, etc.

U. R. P. is urging next week. Prof. Shaw, who gets around, is the producer of Prof. David Galloway's excellent script. The cast is a deep dark script, even some of the production committee have no idea as to who they may be (iron curtains again tsk, tsk.), so the broadcast on the fifth should be quite an ear opener, the C.B.C. had better watch it's board fades.

But no matter what is floating in the air these days the stage is still the thing. All the world's a stage in the minds of some people. After all there is a great deal to commend it—the applause of multitudes (forgetting critics remarks of course), the thrill of performing before packed houses and the relaxation of "Let's Pretend". The sad thing of course is the fact that although we have plays enough, we have no proper stage on which to present them. But then, perhaps, a day may come when people are eager enough and interested enough to earn such a glorious improvement, something might be done, sometime.

Oh yes, while we are still on the subject of drama, there is another matter still to be mentioned. The portrait used in "The Twelve Pound Look" was painted by Lucy Jarvis especially for the play. Art and Drama are not so far divorced after all, no matter what the critical may have to say on the subject. Or at any rate they shouldn't be. The portrait was a beauty too in spite of the rush job that it was. "Our Lucy" is quite a hand with a brush it is plain to see.

To change the subject for a moment—it seems that the press world is a precarious one. When Editors can vanish over night it is a very sad state of affairs both for them and for us. It is the same old story over again. "The king is dead, long live the . . . queen . . . I think in this case." It is nice to let the other half of the species have a hand in matters of importance once in a while. Editor, m'am, the very best, the last skinflint never gave me that raise anyway.

Yet, still, the old complaint—nobody ever does anything. People keep rushing up to me about the Film Club. Well, be that as it may, the society has gone west and will stay there until it gets some members. You can't expect two people to do everything, even if one of them is a Forester. Moreover, how can films be rented without money, and how can you get money unless people come to see the films. If there is an Economist who can solve this problem of high finance, I would be very grateful.

The Inspector, one act plays, portraits, urp (!), films, editors and things. What else is there? There are all the old beefs, but nobody ever pays any attention to them; there is Mount A., but paper is too expensive; there are Drama Festivals, but they are dubious; so what is there of note? Nothing! Everybody likes out of season commodities, so they seem to have caught the out of season laziness of spring fever. Of course there is the Red N' Black, but then that's just spring fever over again, (steh) hand me that mint julep boy.

The Lun

(In the following torial, the story of student exchange be and the Soviet Uni was written by Joh year's editor-in-chie and is based on a Denis Lazure, who ginal proposal.—Ed.

One day early in a grey-stone Govern on Warsaw's Stalin intense, 26-year-o medical student talk with a Moscow law named M. Vdovin. E sending the students at a council meetin minist-run Internat Students. Their conv an issue that has bee on Canadian campu The Canadian—D the University of M dramatic propositi

Idea N

Denis Lazure's id new nor untried. I had executed just change with the Sec ter. The presiden National Union of Thompson, describe Lazure in this way fifteen Soviet stude most areas within toured British Uni students they met reasonable in discu most fantastically in notions brought wi the living and econo of British student described their visit compliment in the derstanding". Nez

They W

How would the be financed? The not to be worried ab In the first place, to Canada at thei (it is likely the Sov would foot the bill) receipts from the cu ances they would contributed toward ling expenses while the NFCUS could enough money to maining expenses themselves would ence. That was how when the meeting Warsaw. It was stood that both in

Now T

To judge by wha ing, the delegates w proposal at the c seem to have forgo Federation's Onta dent has said publ turned down beca Soviets here would eration a lot of mo Toronto, the Feder ten to the Russian giving this as a re cision: "A number were raised in co the financing of su the technical ar conducting such

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