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The University of New Brunswick Debating Society on Monday evening presented to a small group of interested students the pro's and con's of the Japanese-Canadian problem. The opportunity to hear the facts on the matter was taken advantage of by a pitifully small number when compared with the present student enrolment. Why is this? Is it perhaps because U. N. B. students feel themselves above the problems of present-day post-war Canada? Or perhaps they are acknowledging their complete incapability to understand and cope with such matters. Definite plans of action are available to the student body to take action on the Japanese-Canadian problem. If they feel that Canada is liable to be overrun by a group who will constitute an economic and social menace to them, surely they are enough interested in the future welfare of the country that they will sometime themselves help to control, to make an attempt to avert such a disaster.

On the other hand, if they feel that an injustice is being done to a minority, then they are equally compelled to take a stand to prevent any such action from being taken. Both lines of thought can be acted upon in a positive manner. Petitions to the Dominion Government have been sent by various groups asking for either a reversal of the government's decision to repatriate the Japanese or to provide another opportunity for the Japanese to make their choice in the matter, at the same time offering them something better in the way of Canadian citizenship rights and a reimbursement of the large sums of money that the Japanese lost in the sale of their property in British Columbia, which property, by the way, was guaranteed complete protection by the Dominion Government.

From the point of view that Japanese-Canadians have no right to remain in Canada, particularly to attend our Universities, the student body can publicly state its approval of such a stand and support any such action that can be undertaken to further this end.

From all outward appearances, at least up to the present, the student body of U. N. B., which is fifty per cent returned men, who should have a more than slight interest in such a matter, has taken the "via media", the easy way. This is typical of the attitude which led certain Fascist leaders to term our way of life as a "decadent" one. Are we not worthy of the term?

The Veteran's Club on our campus has pledged itself to certain aims. Would not the taking of an active stand in certain problems that face Canada today be an excellent opportunity to put into concrete terms the ambitions which that group has defined for itself? They have taken an active part in the winning of peace for Canada, and it must be assumed that they are equally interested in holding on to that peace, as insecure and unstable as it may appear at times. Are you going to pass up the challenge, veterans, or are you going to show our campus and the rest of Canada that you didn't intend to leave off fighting for our way of life when the order "cease fire" was given.

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DOIN'S

Did you ever see such a day as last Saturday? We endured the weather in the grandstand for a while and then like frozen rats crawled into a car and listened to the game a la radio. Evidently it was ten times worse on that lofty perch atop the grandstand where Johnny Vey was reporting the game. You could actually hear his teeth chattering. Incidentally Johnny did a super swell job reporting the game, let's hope that C.F. N.B. and Johnny will keep up the good work interesting more people in sports and U. N. B. during the winter months. A little publicity goes a long long way.

We haven't tired of telling you week after week "Well, we won". You played a more than extragame, boys, and are a very slick team, we think. The day was cold, the field was wet, the clubhouse was warm, but you gave us the best. The Saints were a little more opposition than Mt. A. but...with fingers crossed we wish...we'll win the game this week-end on the "Island". What island? What other island is there?

Say, did you don your witches garb and fly about the streets Halloween? We did and what we didn't see! Goblins and ghosts and...we thought that we were special guests at an Inner Sanctum program. We even saw one kid dressed in black with a green face talking like Raymond. "Good evening friends". B-r-r-r-r! At that point we jumped out of our purplish-green skins grabbed our crocks and dove for the hay, but FAST!

You made yourselves conspicuous by your absence at the super-duper Timber wolf dance last Friday. Evidently you were not as intrigued as we were by the, to say the least, "different" posters advertising said dance. Bill, in your words, us and those of you who weren't there you really missed it. The Foresters did their best but you didn't produce the goods. Think it over the next time. The people that put on the dances do it for your enjoyment and the least you can do is support them. We guarantee you a better time than you can have at the Rat Race. If the Hays office saw our girls they would certainly transfer to U. N. B. so they would have the pleasure of looking over the stock to see what to ban next.

It seems the Social Committee has taken over the basement of the Forestry building for the construction of some surprise for the Fall Formal. We were passing by the other night and could hardly hear ourselves think for the amount of hammering and yelling and banging of fingers. On proceeding downward we saw Al, the student's pal, garbed in a most disreputable pair of what he calls woarking pants, wandering around with two by four's in his hands. Two sections of something made of boards were piled up in one place and a pile of lumber somewhere else. Evidently the Committee is cutting its own boards. We can hardly wait to see what the surprise is, can you?

The cat just knocked over the ink so s'long until we steal another bottle.

ELEMENT OF MAN

[With the proximity of Sadie Hawkins Day, we thought it would be a good idea to let the Daisy Maes know just what they would be chasing next Saturday. And so, being scientists at heart, we have made the following deductions:]

Symbol O2 (Sometimes owes more)

OCCURRENCE: Head of family (usually)
Wherever food exists

PROPERTIES: 1. PHYSICAL:
All shapes and designs. Often head showing through hair, chin and lower portion of face hidden by same. Emits constant volume of smoke. Chest sweats easily on application of flattery. Becomes hilarious after third drink, may even stagger. Growls when hungry. At its best when petted Struts in presence of inferiors. Becomes pillar of strength to clinging vines. Becomes corpulent around middle age. Subnormal during hangovers.

2. CHEMICAL
Explodes when opposed or criticized by opposite sex. Often in the red, occasionally very blue (especially when neglected by female species). Supposedly in the pink. Strongly affected by moon. Meets in the presence of feminine beauty.

USE: Armstrong heater

TEST: Go out with one. If he pays its a man, if she pays it's a woman. If they both pay its a gyp.

WARNING: Often female loses head in presence.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor,

The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—In response to last week's letter to the Editor, we wish to present, that a criticism on the wanton destruction of pots and pans at the Experimental Farm and Intreatment Camp, but a reply to "then we can all retire to the Miramichi woods so as to try and avoid the atomic bomb."

Now, Sir, we three Miramichi students wonder why, with all existing forested area of the world our beloved Miramichi was chosen as the desired spot from which to escape the atomic bomb and its devastating effects. Clearly, Sir, in our eyes there exists no spot so cherished—so close to our hearts—as this piece of land, with apologies to the eminent dramatist William Shakespeare who we believe, was born, not on the

Avon, but on the Miramichi. Moreover, we feel that the selection entitled "England" was really written to be an eulogy of his home on the Miramichi, "this earth of majesty, this demi-paradise, this forest built by Nature for herself against undue criticism and the hand of war; this blessed spot, this earth, this realm, this Miramichi!"

Sir, we are assured that this beautiful description of the Miramichi may be brought to light by an actual insight into its surroundings: its friendly people, its thriving industries and its scenic beauty.

If one could but understand that the Miramichi is derived from an Indian word meaning "happy retreat," one could see that this implies, not a retreat from man's evil genius (namely the atomic bomb) (Continued on page five)

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A sentimental lady on the campus stopped before a tree. "Oh wonderful said, "if you could only say would you say to me?" The bright young forest panying her suggested, probably say, "Pardon me a maple."

Teacher: What do elephants have in common with a pig? Willie: Little elephant.

Adam: The only wolf who is the opening gambit, "but haven't I seen you before?"

Monologue: One female Catalogue: Two female

Oratory: The art of making noise seem like a de

Sense of Humor: The makes you roar while at something which late you if it happens self.

Professor: A man whose tell students how to problems of life who self has tried to a coming a professor

Quiz K

WHAT DO YOU THINK UNIVERSITY BOOK

It's O. K. when you

—BETTY

I've never heard of it

—DOT

I think it's a good idea

—CYRIL SE

Can I ask somebody else

—PA

I like the clerk

—DAVE S

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Who makes all the n

—JIM

I like the women.

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