

"Both the French and the English are asking too much of each other" — MP Fairweather

"Both the English and the French are asking too much of each other", said Mr. Gordon Fairweather at the after-dinner speech in Memorial Hall on Founder's Day.

Mr. Fairweather, Conservative MP for Royal, was speaking on the topic, "New Brunswick — A prelude to the Canadian Experiment". He touched upon the communication breakdown between the Acadians and the Loyalists. He felt the issue to be of national importance for, "if we (in New Brunswick) proved that these two Canadians can live together peacefully", it would serve as an example to the Nation.

"The Challenge", concluded Fairweather, "is for a number of ethnic groups to learn to live together".

Quit Rent
Fairweather's speech came

after the annual farthing payment of the "quit rent", which was presented by Dr. MacKay to the Lieutenant-Governor Wallace S. Bird. This ritual is a required part of the University charter.

At the buffet supper held in McConnell Hall, President Colin B. MacKay expressed his hope that the fees issue would be settled to the satisfaction of all. He then presented copies of the student centennial project publication, "Behind the Hill", to Premier Robichaud, Opposition Leader Hatfield, Education Minister Meldrum and Lieutenant Governor Bird.



Martin, extreme left, shown speaking with John McKee, right, and Sam Stevens, second from right. Looking on is Dan Hurley defeated Liberal candidate in October's provincial election. Martin showed a willingness to speak with students about the war, but local Liberals showed hostility towards the Peace Movement.



Not all questions were to Martin's liking. "No one," he insisted, "has worked harder than the Canadian government to stop this war!" Here Martin is shown replying to questions but by MOBILIZATION member Clay Burns.

Acadian pig murdered

May be first French trial in Province

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — The trial of the pig's head may be the first case in New Brunswick ever to be heard in French.

Two Université de Moncton students, Jacques Bilise, 21, and Jacques Moreau, 22, both of Quebec province, face a charge of public mischief after they allegedly placed a box containing a 10-pound pig's head on the front porch of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones Feb. 15.

Their lawyer presented precedent which would allow the case to be heard in French.

The same day New Brunswick's speech from the throne contained a promise from Louis Robichaud's Liberals to make both English and French the official languages of the province, following up a promise made at the constitutional conference.

New Brunswick is 40 per cent Acadian French.

Peace vigil halted

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (CUP - CPS) — Soldiers barred from holding a peace vigil in one of the chapels at this large training camp Tuesday (Feb. 13) have said they will try to hold one this week instead.

A civilian friend of the soldiers involved said "they intended this to be a continuing thing."

Between 20 and 30 of the soldiers gathered at Fort Jackson's chapel one Tuesday evening with the intention of spending an hour inside in meditation as a means of expressing their doubts about the war.

But at the door, Martin Blumsack, 25, one of the organizers of the vigil, informed them that the authorities would not let them go on with the vigil. They had been given permission to hold the session by a chaplain in the previous week.

Five soldiers were arrested by military police. Two of the arrested had knelt down in front of the chapel. They were arrested after they refused to obey a direct order to stand up.

An army spokesman said the cases of the five are now being investigated.

Your mailman may be a hippie

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CUP-LNS) — Beards, bare feet, and other "fantastic get-ups" will no longer be permitted to local U.S. postal carriers.

Asst. Postmaster General Richard Murphy has decided beards must be "kept-trimmed" and hair kept "not below the earlobes" if 'hippies' expect to weather the snow, sleet, and rain for Uncle Sam.

The post office has been forced to hire the longhairs, Murphy said, because it is "hemmed in by numerous laws and regulations which were designed to prevent discrimination in hiring on grounds of race, religion or politics.

"The hippies," he said, "are highly educated so they make tremendous scores (on the postal intelligence test) and go right up to the top of the hiring register."

In other words, the post office can't dump a mailman because he is black or a hippie. They are therefore stuck with the most intelligent applicants.

SFU Open Meetings (from p. 1)

resigned after an impeachment vote taken among 1339 students at a general meeting February 29. The impeachment came after charges of council opposition to a confrontation with the Board of Governors and a \$5000 deficit in the budget.

The delegation of students included SDU member John Cle-

veland, Student Senators Simon Foulds and Stan Wong, who is acting student president, teaching assistant Martin Loney who was the centre of another Faculty-Board of Governors dispute last spring, and Student Councilor-at-large Bill Engleson who originally proposed the confrontation.

Teach-In

Earlier on Founder's Day afternoon, Mr. Fairweather also took part in a teach-in at Head Hall on the topic — "New Brunswick — One province or Two".

The first speaker to address the near-capacity audience was Mr. Adelard Savoie, President of the University of Moncton. Said Savoie, "I am adamant on this feature — I cannot see a two-province question in New Brunswick".

Mr. Savoie pointed to the various problems of a minority, stating that "We are not prepared to renounce our French background." He was concerned about the preservation of the French Language and the French culture. "We have a right", said Savoie, "to be taught in our own language and to develop our own traditions." He ended on a note of hope for future English-French relationships in order to become equal partners in this province.

Mr. Gordon Fairweather stated that he felt Mr. Savoie was "very polite", in his treatment of the topic. Fairweather stressed the importance of the Dunton-Laurendeau Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. "It gives us the factual background to support the ideas and opinions talked about for years" said MP Fairweather. "I hope the Legislature will come to grips on the various proposals of the Commission."

Student Participants

The floor was then handed over to a panel of four students — Peter Blair and Lee Clifford from UNB, Donald Poirier and Ron Lebreton from Université de Moncton. Poirier was the most outspoken, and continually referred to statistics to back up his case. "We want equality," cried Poirier in French, "We don't have it." He expressed his concern over the possible expulsion of the French-speaking minority.

Draft Cops Says Police Chief

BOSTON (CUP-LNS) Feb. 28 — Police commissioner Edmund L. McNamara wants to induct men into the city police forces in the near future.

The police draft will be necessary, McNamara claims, "due to the persistent disinterest of young men in law enforcement careers."

McNamara raised the proposal in a thesis written for the Tufts University Assembly on Government scheduled to meet in Medford, Mass. in March.

He said inductees would be used as "civil defense" agents to curb inner-city insurrections.