

**LETTERS**  
To the Editor

March 15, 1948.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir: It seems to be the style lately for everyone to write letters to the Editor, and since I figure that I can be just as stupid as anyone else, I might as well try it too. And I want to make this clear right from the start: I'm just a stupid little Arts student—in fact I'm almost as dumb as the average Engineer. I'm probably taking my life in my hands in entering this gory battle, what with wet socks and Foresters' axes (to grind, of course) flying around with dire intent. I might be wise to use a fictitious name, but being an Arts student I'm not bright enough to think of one.

Mr. Fulton has brought this Artsmen versus Applied Science "battle" out into the open, but it's been smouldering for a long time. It has been caused by many faults on both sides, and furthered by a lot of wrong ideas. Take this: Fulton says that all Arts students are "meek little fellows," except those who have once been Foresters or Engineers. Do guys like Ed McGinley and Rod Logan look to you like meek little fellows? Again speaking of Artsmen, Fulton says "any exercise would kill them." He may be right—who are we mortals to say he is not—but I think as far as the Engineers and Foresters are concerned, a little THINKING would kill them.

But I cannot blame Fulton for not thinking much of Arts students if he judges them by the scribbles of Hine, Hav, Rice and the rest of them. It is unfortunate that those who know least yell loudest me, (for instance). Mr. Hine is having a fine time mumbling in his "big black beard." He must fancy himself as a great entomologist looking down upon all us little bugs running around for him to classify. Mr. Robert Rogers goes about calling things "tautological." I've only met one person so far who knew what that meant, and he missed two lectures while he explained it to me. And I still don't know what it means.

Don't take Hay and Rice as typical Artsmen, Mr. Fulton, no Artsman that I know will agree with that feeble-minded tripe of theirs. About Mr. Barnard's words I shall not comment: I can't understand them and I don't think he can either. I can't see why people think they have the right to be obscure just because they take an Arts course. Why can't they be simple like me? I, personally, find it very easy to be simple!

So it's easy enough to see that there's a lot wrong on both sides of the fence. So we might as well admit that neither group of us is perfect, and that we both have our place in this university. Then let's just think about the real reason for this whole feud. It's just this: Both Artsmen and Applied Scientists have too much pride—they think it's their duty to run down each other as much as they can. No matter what one does, the other doesn't like it. Well, there's no harm in that if we don't carry it too far, so let's just sit back and have a darn good laugh over the whole business. That's all it's good for, so let's have some fun out of it.

Well, I know I'll be accused of writing a lot of rot—which actually is just what I tried to do. After all,

they say "fight fire with fire," and I guess the same goes for foolishness. And I think I'd better slip quietly away before the blood-letting begins, and crawl in under the Residence pool and hope nobody will find me. But if somebody does please don't mess me up too much, I want my mother to recognize my corpse.

Yours senselessly,  
BOB CADMAN.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Editor: — As suggested last week by Mr. Ken R. Fulton, I have visited a psychiatrist. I agree with him that all Artsmen should visit a psychiatrist. Fulton was right, I am stark, raving mad! I have schizophrenia in my lower leg, paranoia in my scapula, and 28 fillings in my upper teeth. But even, Mr. Fulton, with my distorted, twisted mind, I can see that you would have looked less absurd had you grown a big, black beard as suggested than had you written your condemnation of Artsmen to the Brunswickan, for by submitting your letter you expressed that very resentment I inferred in "Diamond Socks."

Sit on my knee, little Kenny, and let us talk this over. You are not a High School student. You do not really think I have said that clothes make the man? You do not really think I have said that every Artsman wears a necktie and that every Forester is a Mohawk? Oh, little Kenny, you have so much to learn! You do not really class my writings (distorted mind, you say) with the misdirected efforts of Hay and Rice? You do not really believe the Artsmen incapable of chopping hardwood with the foresters, or of measuring sidewalks with the engineers? Don't you see your whole attitude is based on false assumptions, assumptions, little Kenny, common to the engineers and foresters.

We artsmen are human. We do not resent YOUR presence on the campus. We not only tolerate you, we love you dearly. Our only difference is that we are continuing our education and will get our training later, while you have preferred to take your training here and now.

Now get off my knee, you're getting heavy.

BILL HINE.

Alexander College,  
March 16, 1948

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

As a freshman student at Alexander College I would like to make some comments on the coming SRC elections. I've seen remarks in the Brunswickan concerning the small number of voters in SRC elections, especially at Alexander College. It has been described as "disgraceful." If one looks at the efforts made by the SRC to acquaint the students with these running for office, it is remarkable how so many felt capable of voting at all. For how can a student intelligently vote for someone he or she does not know or has not even seen.

If the student body is to exhibit a college spirit and enjoy the full fruit of college life it is necessary to have the student governing body—the SRC—democratically and intelligently elected. After all the SRC spends more than \$20,000 of our money—contributed by us. It is important that a little group or clique which is not representative of the students, does not control.

It is especially important that each office holder be chosen by merit. There is not much doubt that the formation of a "ticket" is a deliberate attempt to defeat this purpose. Most thoughtful people regret the type of political election

where a man is elected not because he is a good man or stands for the right principles but because he is supported by the party machine. The same condition seems to be creeping into our UNB student elections.

I would mention that I am neither for nor against any candidate. I just wish to see the right people elected to head the student body. For president of the SRC I hope we can elect a man who can truly represent and express student opinion—a man whom we can all respect.

DON W. McAULEY  
Alexander College.

My dear Mr. Editor:

This is to formally inform you that "Hay" of that controversial "Food For Thought" column has now withdrawn into his sanctuary and shall remain there for the remainder of the college year. Studies, you know.

Many shall recognize this step as a sign of degeneracy in the column. Others shall take it for what it is: a withdrawal of "Thought" leaving "Food" by Rice. In the present issue Mr. Rice has introduced a guest ghost writer by the name of "George." Probably the column shall remain on a high standard every other week on this account. I doubt it! That hackneyed old phrase of "Whipping a dead horse resembles quite clearly that 'dull' Mr. Barrell Pathway's words "Why whip a dead horse?"

I hereby resign myself to oblivion and books which are so much more attractive than inept criticisms from the wits of Mr. Fullof, Mr. Cad, Mr. Shine, and M. Barnyard.

With my sincerest regards that you do not get mixed up in the nefarious affairs of the above mentioned "clueless" characters, Mr. Editor, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
Hay.

**J. H. Fleming**

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*Around the Campus with Egbert...*



It's a bit late to start worrying about that now, Egbert. Better forget about it till next fall. But don't forget those lessons in Practical Economics you have learned during the year. Keep practising them during the summer by opening an account at your nearest B of M branch and using it for summer-saving. You'll find it will pay dividends in the fall.

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