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After considerable "persuasion" (Jones and Mullen with clubs over their heads and Fanjoy-New Deal-twistin' my leg) and a \$50 per week salary (extracted from SRC Levies), I have consented to pick up where I left off a year ago and give you some "dope" via Uncle Boozley, George, myself, and the Swiss Barrel. With the \$50 salary and an attractive contract for syndication with all main Canadian college newspapers through CUP and a super-special contract with The Cleaner to write a society column, I hereby junk socialism and all other such gathernis and accept said offer. (My ego, you know).

Uncle Boozley cornered me in the Forestry Bldg, the other day and exclaimed: "Whutta ya doin'? Don't ya know when ya write a colum people begins to think of Hay and Rice and then they stop thinkin. Don't socialize ourselves with dos bums. Ya gut honor, aint ya? An ain't ya got our features to think about?"

"I know that, Uncle," I said. "But remember, if we intend to start our garbage and diaper disposal service in Rio we're going to need capital. And brudder, ya can't have capital without labour." Uncle Boozley then wanted to resign. But me knowing Uncle Boozley the way I do he knows that's impossible.



When George and I were writing this column last night George said to me: "Snoop, I have solved the problem. Now I know why Fanjoy and Whalen were elected. 'Twas to swindle the \$20,000 SRC Funds. By damned, it's a Liberal-Conservative coalition. Surer than hell!"

I insured George that it couldn't be true. Anyway, if it were, 'twould only be for one purpose: They're afereed of left-wingers (or rightists).

A special note to my dear freshman readers: You don't know Snoop. Snoop is traditional. I've been here for years and years. It's only when they thought they wanted a change that they got nonsensical columns like Kilroy, Stew'n' Brew, and Food for Thought. Now that the students realize that I am still the undefeated champion I shall write in next year's Brunswickan faithfully. In the last edition for this year I shall be back with words of wisdom and up-to-date dope.

How you'll love me!
Yours forever, Snoopie.
P.S.:—Don't associate my "George" with Rice's "George."

Scientific Society Hears Agricultural Expert

By Frank H. Clarke

"Agriculture is giving a great challenge to scientists, and failure to meet this challenge would be the first step in the downfall of civilization," said Mr. S. A. Hilton when he addressed the Scientific Society on the topic "Science and Agriculture" on March 23rd. Mr. Hilton is Director of the Dominion Experimental Farm station at Fredericton. In his talk he discussed the problems of the modern farmer and the ways in which he is aided by the scientist giving examples of specific problems that await solution.

"Canada," said Mr. Hilton, "is the only country where there is an Experimental System." "This system," he continued, "was established in 1886 by an act of Parliament with Dr. William Saunders as its first director. Today, he said, there are 24 Experimental Farm Stations across Canada with 94 sub-stations and 230 illustration farms. This system, he continued, enables problems of national importance to be met with an efficiency that is not possible in other countries.

"Men are needed today," Mr. Hilton continued, "with a practical knowledge in agriculture as well as in one of the sciences that may be

applied to agriculture." The speaker divided scientists into two groups (1) those working in fundamental research with no thought of its application and (2) the practical scientist who studies the application of science to practical problems. Both these groups," he said, "are needed in agriculture."

Mr. Hilton then went on to cite several problems in which further research is needed. "One problem," he said, "is soil analysis. The problem is difficult because it involves living processes which cause the soil to give different analyses at different times." "This," he said, "is a field for the chemists." A field for biologists, he pointed out, is the development of a rapid test method to determine if the plant is resistant to a specific disease. This problem, he continued, is of great importance in New Brunswick where an effort is being made to breed potatoes that are resistant to diseases such as dry rot and leaf roll.

Mr. Smith Albert Hilton received his early education in Nova Scotia and obtained his B.S.A. degree from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in 1923. He obtained his M.S.A. degree from Cornell University. He is Past President of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and has shown leadership in several other important agricultural societies and committees.



AR CO-RESPONDENT (Continued from page one)

bashing in; shyster's bowlers and shysters are busting uncivils beaks and vice versa. At last, truce iss being called becoz thar iss moch controversy over question of who ackehocly iss swiping uncivils tree.

In meantime, prass heers from unreliable source that tree iss being burned becoz tree is featuring Hammer and Sickle und this iss like mud in thar eye. This iss big stoff, I'm talling you! Prass eats it opp! The awther eight districts in this hyar contry are concludin that everyone in this hyar provirece iss fallow traveller. . . acksept, of cuss, honorable gartlemin of prass. Citizens hyar are planty cneezed at prass for being called names the minning of which they are not knowing.

Fallow passnuts, iss not sofe in this contry no more. I thank I gat gung home! (From U. of S. Sheaf).



MANAGERIAL APPLICATIONS

According to Cecil Garland, Chairman SRC Applications Committee, very few applications have as yet been submitted for the various managerial positions available on the campus for 1948-49. Unless response is great within the next few days there is the possibility of several vacancies being held open until next fall which means that many teams will be off to a poor start if there is no managerial support.

Do your share to promote sports on the campus. Send your application into Cec Garland NOW.



ACADIA VOTES AGAINST NFCUS JOINING IUS

Acadia University at Wolfville, N. S. voted last week 391 to 103 for NFCUS not to affiliate with IUS. Acadia was the scene of a several week's campus debate on whether NFCUS should face Communism and beat it at its own game or to leave the Communists in charge of IUS and let it spread as much as is possible.

The campus referendum was held at the same time as their Union presidential election.

Acadia was one of the last Canadian colleges to come to a decision on IUS. Most Canadian universities have approved of NFCUS' joining IUS in an effort to hold our own against Communism's spread among world university students.

The Printing Staff



Here is Fred Hartwick our printer running Brunswickans through the press. He has really been "Old Faithful" this year. No order has been too big for him. We put out an Extra before Christmas just over night and it didn't bother him a bit. Almost every week Fred and the Editor have worked until near midnight on Thursdays to make sure that the paper is up the hill early Friday morning. We wish to thank both Fred and Mrs. Hartwick for their assistance and co-operation this year, and for putting up with us when about a dozen keen "compositors" have been in the middle of their work.



Here is Lud Young our linyper who has punched out the lines of the Brunswickan every week for us. He has put up with a lot from all of us. Sometimes when he is in the middle of a 10 point two-column article someone will want a "rush" 8 point story or a handful of 10 point Black Face headings. Especially on Thursday afternoons it has been a wild scramble, but Lud always grins and keeps punching those linytype keys.

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