



Established 1907
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: "K" Hut, Campus, Dial 8424.

Honorary—Editor—Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook
SENIOR EDITORS
Editor-in-Chief.....RALPH G. HAY
Associate Editor.....AL WARNER
News Editor.....STEVE BRANCH
Sports Editor.....TERRY KELLY, JIM McADAM
Feature Editor.....AZOR NASON
Photo Editor.....ARNOLD DUKE
C. U. P. Editor.....LEN LOCKHART
Copy Editor.....WILMA SANSOM

EDITORIAL STAFF
Ted Spencer, Bernie Ganong, Jim McAdam, Jim Henderson,
Noreen Donahoe, Stig Harvor, Audrey Baird, Maxine Holder,
Mary Louise Hay, Chris Douglass, Bill Glass, Bill Donaldson,
Wally Brideau, Jim Crockett, Fred Lynch, Betty Lou Vincent,
Jack Connors, Syd Forbes, Jackie Webster, Ron Stevenson,
Aulder Gerow, John Hildebrand.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager.....J. ROBERT HOWIE
Advertising Manager.....RAY ROY
Circulation Manager.....DON McPHAIL

Vol. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., JAN. 16, 1950 No. 10

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS A RECORD!

Last year, the International Student Service spent \$112,000 for student relief. Where was the money spent? The major fraction of the money was allocated as follows: For \$30,000 twenty-five Displaced Persons were placed in Canadian universities for one year's study; 50 Canadian students and 70 European students were able to attend a five-week seminar in Holland at an expenditure of \$37,000; \$25,000 was spent in educational and medical supplies for war-devastated universities.

Where did the money come from? Large donations were made by the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through Unesco, many provincial governments, individuals, and all Canadian universities.

Here are some of the funds raised at other universities: UBC, \$1,600; Laval, \$1,480; Alberta, \$680; Carleton, \$721; Dalhousie, \$800; Manitoba, \$1,350; McGill, \$429; McMaster, \$700; Montreal, \$3,899; Queen's, \$1,100; Saskatchewan, \$794; Toronto, \$4,129; Western, \$1,000. Many universities with smaller enrollments than UNB had greater success with their campaigns: St. Dunstan's, \$800, and St. F. X., \$800. Reports from Mt. A. and Acadia are not yet available.

And now UNB holds a record—a record which we cannot boast proudly of—sixty-five dollars. That's the infinitesimal amount which last year's ISS Committee raised on this campus. Granted that a political fiasco became confused with the ISS campaign which resulted in a negligible amount. That should not prejudice this year's campaign.

The service which has been rendered by ISS, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. At camps across the country, ISS Committees are again launching their campaigns for funds in the sincere belief that peace will always be remote unless material and intellectual relief are provided for the needy and the suffering. It is surely not too much to hope that in Canada the spirit of internationalism is still alive and strong. ISS is the only Canadian movement that represents students on the international level. If university education means anything it means an interest in and the support of such movements.

UNB's international co-operative spirit or isolation will be indicated in the success of the ISS Campaign. Please, let us not have the latter.

MUGWUMPS . . .

(The following editorial is reprinted from VARSITY, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, for the benefit of our readers who will perhaps be interested in the attitude that NFCUS (to which every U.N.B. student belongs) could take regarding the Communist-dominated I.U.S. It is very probable that this question will confront our S. R. C. in the near future).

WITH the start of a new year an old question is about to be thrown again into the lap of Canadian students. The debate on whether or not we should join the International Union of Students has received new impetus from a meeting of western nation student unions held over the Christmas holiday in London, England.

The question of IUS has become a political football at our delegates were refused admission at a meeting of the IUS in Paris in the summer of 1948 on a point of pro-Canadian universities. In 1947 we decided to join, but cede.

Brought back to the NFCUS Conference for debate in December, 1948, Canadian universities decided not to join IUS. The vote was 10 to 7 against affiliation at that time, although the 7 universities voting for affiliation represented a substantial majority of Canadian students.

The NFCUS Conference at Ottawa last fall considered the matter closed, and it was not discussed. Since that time, however, there have been rumblings at various universities.

We think the issue, basically, is a simple one. Do we feel that a minority group can effectively make its voice and opinion felt in an organization which has the totalitarian ideal as its guiding light. Do we feel that we can increase understanding and effectively promote world peace in an organization in which the control is firmly held by communist students?

Many of the arguments presented for joining IUS put the discussion on the basis of "practical activities," such as international student games, international exchange, and similar undertakings. We do not think this is either a realistic or an honest approach to the question.

If we join IUS we are in effect joining a communist-controlled group, at least as it now stands. The only purpose we could have in joining a communist-controlled group is to attempt to change the set-up and basis of judgment of that group. We do not subscribe to the communist ideal; we do not feel that their methods allow the intellectual freedom which we feel lies at the basis of our conception of society.

The practical advantages, or disadvantages of belonging to such a group come later, or are at least subordinate to this first purpose. There is no point in going into the IUS with barrels of sand placed carefully around our heads.

If we join the IUS there are some things we must understand. It will be tough, and nasty. It will provide the press of Canada with a lot of good copy on the "red-tainted National Federation of Canadian University Students." It will be expensive, for we will have to be prepared to send students currently studying in Canada to IUS meetings and conferences; we will have to be prepared to provide members for the secretariat in Prague. It is probable that we will not be able to secure any effective control of the IUS, that we will remain a minority group in that organization.

But, we will have an opportunity to present our view. We will have an opportunity to debate "world student opinion" and perhaps modify the frankly anti-democratic outlook IUS now presents to the world. We will have an opportunity to participate in many spheres of international student activity where we can never hope to have any say unless we are members of an organization which apparently wants to have all sides of the question at least represented.

We are faced with some large problems in the question of IUS. It is all very well to talk about democracy, and truth, and freedom, but so far we have not shown that we are convinced enough of the worth of our position to debate it in such hostile arenas as the conference floor of the International Union of Students.

There can be no peace in the world unless we can exchange ideas. It is possible that we will not be able to do this inside the IUS. It is certain that we cannot do it outside. There is no other international union of university students. We cannot solve the problem by forming a "western bloc" outside IUS. We must form it inside.

The British are going to stay in—if necessary, alone. The Americans are going to stay out, which is typical of American students. We are in the position of the Mugwump, with our mugs on one side of the fence and our wumps on the other.

It's time we made up our mind.

OTHERS SPEAK . . .

ACADIA AND S.C.M.

WE were a bit startled to find in the Halifax papers the other day the portraits of two very nice-looking students who, according to the legend, "will represent Acadia University at the annual Dominion Student Christian Movement conference to be held at McGill." We had rather gathered from the utterances of the President of Acadia that the SCM was regarded in his part of the academic country as a hotbed of sedition.

We are glad that these young Acadia people are going to attend the SCM conference, which we regard as very important among the activities of the younger generation of educated Canadians. They are probably Baptists, and in any event they cannot possibly have escaped the influence of the traditional Baptist attitude towards the State—an attitude which is about as near to the antithesis of Communism as we can imagine.

They will no doubt meet at the conference a few head-in-the-cloud idealists who still cherish the illusion that Christianity and the authoritarian state are compatible, and quite a few who think that the making of profits is immoral in itself, no matter how one uses them when made. They are not likely to be led astray by these errors, and they may do much to prevent others from being led astray.

—Saturday Night.

UNIVERSITIES ARE NOT RED

UNIVERSITIES are not Red, cautions the Edmonton Journal, which points out:

"In connection with these recurring charges of 'Communists on the campus', there are two points which should be borne in mind. One is that most of the students are at an age when they love to shock their elders by taking up strange and radical ideas. It is a disease of youth, like measles and whooping-cough, and as quickly outgrown.

"The other point is that university professors, by virtue of their position, are fairly conspicuous figures in their communities. If they get into trouble, everybody hears about it. If a professor makes a fine speech on 'our way of life', few are likely to hear about it or heed it if they do. But if a Ph.D. says a good word of Karl Marx, it's headline news."

—The Financial Post.

... AND OUR CONCLUSIONS . . .

THE BRUNSWICKAN, however, begs to disagree with the Edmonton Journal: First, that today a large majority of students do not possess "radical" ideas because they don't think. This should shock our elders much more. Mind you, we are not inferring our "academic elders," because we have had very good evidence that they don't think either.

Second, at U.N.B. very few profs ever make any speeches off the campus. We must take into consideration, though, U.N.B.'s jewelry advertisement, who plugs for retrenchment and a city-manager, much to the morbid reluctance of the city-fathers who accomplished one feat in '49—parking meters with a cop draped over each one.

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

MR. RICE, B.A.:

DEAR SIR:—In reply to "Masters of Our Fate" (The Brunswickan, Dec. 5):

If they (U.N.B. Law School Students) are the mature academic elders of this letter, they might be a good influence around the campus. It has only been slightly over a year since Mr. Rice, B.A., left the "rah-rah" and "childish activities" of the undergraduate state he speaks of. Rome was not built in a day or a year.

We should say "Thank you" to Mr. Rice, B.A., for his sarcasm. Is this part of being an academic elder? Or does it just smack of Mr. Rice, B.A.? I think the latter is nearer the point.

Confucius said "the worst vice is advice" and Confucius was a wise old man, Doug.

—O. J. GLENCROSS.

150th. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS . . .

The names of the distinguished speakers who will take part in the program which has been planned to mark the 150th anniversary of the granting of the royal charter to the University were announced at press-time by Dr. A. W. Trueman, U.N.B. president.

An eminent forester, Mr. Avila Bedard, deputy minister of lands and forests of Quebec, will give a lecture to the University on January 23 and a lecture to the public on January 24.

Dr. Linus Pauling, president of the American Chemical Association, was chosen to be the speaker to represent science and he will give lectures on February 6 and 7.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, has consented to be the Founders' Day speaker and will give the Founders' Day address at the University on February 13.

Lectures by Mr. G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, have been scheduled for February 15.

Dr. R. C. Colwell, a U.N.B. graduate of the class of '04 and now head of the department of physics at West Virginia University, will give lectures with emphasis on engineering on February 27 and 28.

A distinguished jurist, Mr. Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada, will lecture in Saint John, the home of the U.N.B. Law School, on March 15 and 16.

On March 30 and 31, Dr. H. A. Innes, author and professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, will address assemblies in Fredericton.

During Encaenia week, May 14-20, alumni-ae who return for the reunion and the special celebrations will be privileged to hear two distinguished scholars from overseas, Sir David Lindsay Keir, master of Balliol College, Oxford, and Prof. Hughes Parry, of the University of London.

—Alumni News.

- U. N. B. Political Club -
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, January 23rd.
7.30 p. m.
Geology Lecture Room
Forestry Building

New Education Be Granted

For the first time in history of the University of New Brunswick, the bachelors will soon be available to those who successfully complete a newly devised course.

This important announcement was made by the president of the University, Dr. A. W. Trueman, who said that the University

PROF. R. J. LOVE

head of the newly-created Education Department at the University of New Brunswick. Prof. Love will be responsible for administering a new course of instruction for new Bachelor of Education degree which will be conferred in 1951.

ate had recently approved degree and the necessary expansion.

A student who takes course in education will have the bachelor of education conferred upon him at the University, but he (or she) also be granted a high school license by the New Brunswick Department of Education. A man went on to explain

THE STAFF ASSOCIATION

Est

New

FREDERICTON

Bank of Commerce

The PIONEER O

U.N.B.

Sophomore

ROY

ROY