

Howard speaks; leaves in huff



MR. PETER HOWARD

Moral Re-Armament — absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, absolute love — is an attempt to put the battle against sin first in everyone's life.

The world leader of Moral Re-Armament, Peter Howard, made this point in an address last week to some 300 students at Memorial Hall.

Following the speech, some of Mr. Howard's associates made an unsuccessful attempt to get the name of some of the questioners as well as the organizers of the pickets.

Harold Geltman asked Howard to confirm his two o'clock RADIO UNB interview which had been included in his schedule. Howard informed Geltman that he had accepted a 2:30 interview with a local

radio station, and further arrangements should be made with Barry Reynolds.

At lunch with Geltman, Reynolds suggested that an arrangement be made with CFNB to combine the interviews. CFNB, says Radio UNB's Steve Hanson, agreed to let Radio UNB do the interviewing job for them. According to Hanson, Reynolds was aware of these arrangements and understood the implications: Hanson was to be the sole interviewer of Howard.

Howard did not appear, and could not be found.

A short time later, Hanson went to the Hotel and in the process of "tracking down" Howard, met him in the lobby. Howard, says Hanson, was unwilling to speak to him be-

cause he "didn't approve" of Hanson's methods. Apparently Howard believed that Hanson had deliberately disrupted his plans, in arranging for the CFNB interview to be cancelled and for Radio UNB to perform the interview. Hanson quotes Howard as saying, "I'm afraid I can't do business with you. I don't approve of your methods."

Explaining that he didn't understand, Hanson reports that Howard said, "You cancelled a 2:30 radio interview which I was to have this afternoon with the Provincial Radio Station." (Presumably CFNB).

Hanson, after explaining to Howard that he was the representative of three radio sta-

tions (CBZ was the third), Howard apparently still would not go along. Hanson says the conversation went as follows:

"No, I'm afraid it's impossible young man. I don't like it."

"But sir, we arranged all this with your personal secretary, Barry Reynolds."

"Barry Reynolds. My personal secretary, ha! You expect me to leave my affairs in the hands of a twenty-one year old kid? I'm a fifty-five year old man, and I can look after my own affairs."

Hanson and Geltman gave the Brunswickan more details of the conversation, and appeared thoroughly disgusted with Howard and MRA. Howard gave the impression that the feeling was mutual.

MRA MORALLY REACTIONARY

Brunswickan

FREDERICTON, N.B. DECEMBER 3, 1964

The Voice of UNB

VOL. 97 NO. 13

Fredericton Unfriendly?

Mrs. Jean Lane, a second year UNB student, recently had a letter published in the editorial page of Fredericton's Daily Gleaner commenting on the unextended hospitality that she and her husband, also a UNB student, had received since their arrival four months ago. The Lanes, who are living in the downtown area adjacent to the campus, have met only one neighbour in their time here — the landlord. This relationship might be considered essential.

Mrs. Lane's letter sparked numerous replies. Many sympathized, others advised her to give the natives a little more time, and one stated that it was a lost cause anyway, so not to bother trying or worrying.

In a telephone interview, the Brunswickan asked Mrs. Lane if her letter had brought any reaction. One result, she said, was membership in a prominent city club which had previously refused her because she did not know anyone in it. After mutual agreement that it was too bad that one had to write a letter to the city paper before being allowed to join a club, Mrs. Lane went on to say that she had made many friends up the hill, but that their downtown neighbours apparently do not believe in the sociable custom of getting to know newcomers in the area.

Mrs. Lane remarked that one of several people who called after reading her letter was an elderly lady across the river, a native for thirty years who invited her over for "a cup of tea and a chat".

Support boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Four hundred University of Manitoba students petitioned students' council to support a boycott of South African goods recently.

Growing impatience with council's action toward the boycott was sparked after about thirty students demonstrated November 11 against council's decision to table the proposal.

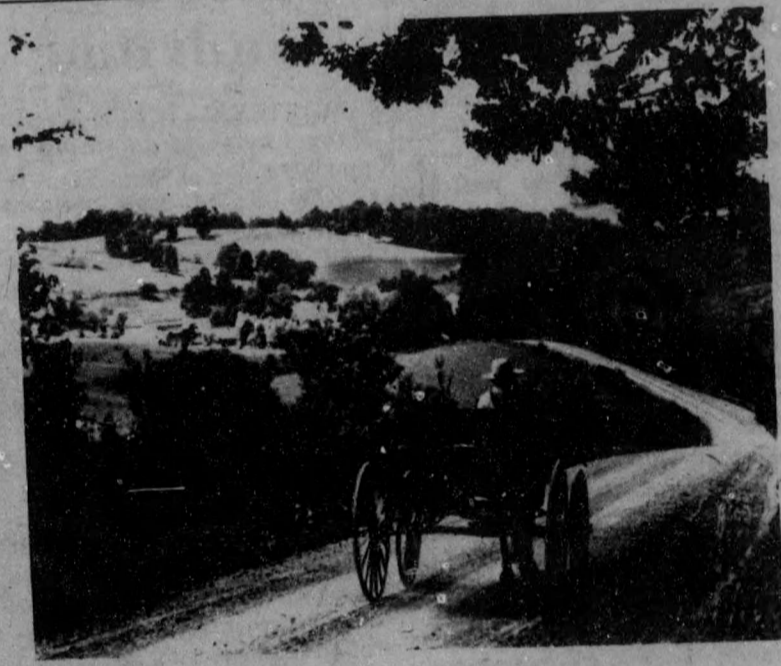
A spokesman for the demonstrators said objections to the boycott, which centred around council's alleged ignorance of South Africa, and the contention that council should not involve itself in international affairs, were invalid.

Meanwhile, one of the most vocal opponents of the boycott has withdrawn his objections. Councillor Martin Zimmerman said council, as a member of CUS, should take a stand on CUS issues, but added that if CUS continues to be involved in international affairs, the University of Manitoba should withdraw.

STUDENT UNION SAYS NO TO CARDS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP) — Student card players at Waterloo University have been banned from the Student Union Building.

The action was prompted by the "disgraceful condition" of the building, the complaints of the dean of students and the janitorial staff. It was a punitive measure and part of a plan to clean up the building. The council is waiting for a change of habits before reopening the card-room.



Will New Brunswick ever change? From the looks of the picture some of our readers may have their doubts. But Professor W. Y. Smith, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science is sure that it will. See interview on page three.

Entertainment mess in president's lap

The SRC has handed the whole "entertainment" situation over to President Preston Thom. All files, letters, contracts, and information have been turned in to the president's office, and he will now have direct control over future correspondence.

Council made this move after hearing the latest information from SRC executives and Brian Copeland.

Present Situation

Oscar Brown has not received any money from the SRC. The Brandywines signed a contract to appear here for two shows at a cost of \$2708. The SRC has paid them \$2140. Although they gave only one show, the SRC as been given legal advice that it is almost certainly required to pay the amount still outstanding.

Nancy Ames and two comedians were scheduled to appear here on Thanksgiving weekend. Before Thanksgiving the SRC paid them \$800 and \$400 respectively. Some time before Thanksgiving the show was cancelled by UNB, but the

performers agreed to come here some time during the second term. Since a proper contract had been signed the SRC was obliged to pay the full amount of the contract price.

To date, then, the SRC has paid out over \$2400. With the additional costs of renting the Playhouse, amusement taxes, etc., the cost of a single ticket would have to be more than \$2.50 in order to break even with a full house. Council members felt that it would be difficult to sell a show at this price.

After cancelling the Thanksgiving date the Entertainment other suggestion is to persuade tract and began negotiations for a date in the second term.

At the moment the SRC has no signed contract from Miss Ames but it does have a clear understanding with her agent that she will appear here on January 16th.

Unfortunately, as the committee members and the SRC realized recently, Saturday January 16th is the date of a

Red Devils home game against Mount "A". Members agreed that another date would have a better chance of success, but whether Miss Ames would agree to another date remains to be seen. In any case, some Council members pointed out that any "success" could recover only part of the money already spent.

Any Way Out?

SRC executives told Council that there are only two alternative ideas. One is to buy out her contract, paying a percentage of the total cost. Negotiations on this point would be difficult since Miss Ames and Co. have received the whole amount of their fees. The other suggestion is to persuade the agent to cancel Miss Ames and apply the money paid to her to a package deal for a series of shows by other performers, each costing \$500 to \$1,000 adding up to roughly \$2,500. This way the agent gets the same amount of money and UNB gets shows with a better chance of making money.

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"If you aren't sure which committee is for you — just make a general application to the Winter Carnival Committee c/o Campus Mail", said Bob Burt.

Nouveau
Canadian
Flag:
Page Five

American Influence topic at conference

Last week, Harold Geltman and Clyde McElman represented UNB at the fourth Congress Des Affaires Canadiennes sponsored by Laval University.

Summary of the subject of the debate is "are there here in Canada French Canadians and Americans and are not these French Canadians more Americanized than they believe?"

Geltman wrote the following statement:

The conference was boycotted by the western universities, primarily, one suspects, because of the hard feelings generated by the recent withdrawal of Laval and other French universities from CUS. This was unfortunate as the conference was a focus on a common Canadian concern: the omnipresence of our "big brother" neighbour — or what does one do about a giant sleeping on the doorstep? From among the eminent guest speakers featured, the comments of the following three are extremely noteworthy:

WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH (Professor, MIT), said that the U.S., on the whole, is completely ignorant of Canadian affairs and Canada should consider herself lucky, as American concern in foreign affairs tends to be in reaction to a crisis. You would do well to work out your own solutions to your problems before you become an aid project of the "ugly Americans".

ERIC KIERANS (Quebec Minister of Revenue), said of ownership of Canadian industry by Americans: Corporations are artificially created, inhuman entities whose basis for existence is profit, not the pursuit of any particular national policy. In this context, any corporation will struggle with government to the extent that it seeks higher profits through favorable government treatment, whereas government always has the prerogative of policy, through which it controls no particular corporation but the industry as a whole. Hence we need not fear the high percentage of American ownership in Canada as our government is free to determine that any and all industries act in the national interest, without regard to the intentions of shareholders.

JAMES M. MINIFIE (CBC Washington correspondent),

told the conference that in Canada today, especially young Quebec, there is a new burst of enthusiasm; the "virus" of the "quiet revolution" in Quebec is spreading. Les Quebecois are very impatient and reluctant to wait for English Canada to undergo her "prise de conscience". Equally, the rest of Canada is growing a bit intolerant toward the impetuosity of the Quebecois. It is the burden and honor of the youth of Canada to develop a new national philosophy, striving for the "equality plus" recognition of the rights of minority opinion such that this might yet prove to be 'Canada's Century'.

The Laval Congress was in itself a symbol of the rapport which the two "nations" can reach a discussion, particularly outside the plenary sessions would alternate from English to French, French to English with great facility, with give and take not just in language, but also in ideas and the shattering of stereotype images.

PLAYBOY syndrome

MONTREAL (CUP) — Academia seems to be down on playboys this year.

"One of the basic problems of contemporary playboys is their appreciation of low frequency and high fidelity in sound, and high frequency and slow fidelity in women," an audience at McGill University's United Theological College was told last week.

Dr. Andrew Walsh knocked the "playboy syndrome", saying the modern man of pleasure in his flashy sports car and "cool" dress is a pleasure oriented, hedonistic sort, "victimized by anxiety and frustration and playing at masculinity in the shadows."

He said the luxurious Playboy Clubs provide the playboy with an emotional outlet while the scantily dressed bunnies act as infantile sex-objects.

Earlier this year, American students at Xavier University picketed a Cincinnati Playboy Club, explaining, "The entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society, but openly advocates their overthrow."

CONTRACEPTIVES ON CAMPUS

Stoke, England (CUP) — Authorities at a northern England university last week clamped down firmly on a student plan to sell contraceptives in a university shop.

Dr. H. M. Tayloy, vice-chancellor of Keel University said "I have told the president of the Student's Union that the proposal must be abandoned."

Student leaders said that a census was made of 1,000 students and professors before deciding that contraceptives should go on sale.

Third year student Roy Moore, 20, president of the Student's Union, said contraceptives would be available to those who want them.

"We want to deal with modern problems in a modern way and we don't want to impose a morality ban", he said.

"Not only are contraceptives to be sold but we are trying to arrange for a family planning concern to give sex guidance lectures to the students," he added.

Moore said he had found no objection from religious bodies on the campus.

The university's Church of England Chaplain, the Venerable George Youell said, "I am violently opposed to it. So far as I am aware, religious organizations have not been consulted. A facility of this kind is quite out of place on the university campus."



Anti-semitic groups enlisting high school students

TORONTO (CUP) — Four anti-semitic Canada Youth Corps groups in Toronto are enrolling students from the city's high schools, Corps Leader John De Cock told a "secret" meeting in Toronto on Nov. 22.

Mr. De Cock told an audience of 50, a third of whom were college and high school

aged, that the Canada Youth Corps was necessary to combat the left-wing curriculum and teachers in the Canadian high school system.

He cited Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country", a book denouncing racism in South Africa, as an example of left-wing curriculum. He said African "coons" wanted to rape the white women of South Africa.

The meeting at the King Edward Hotel was conducted by David Stanley, a Scarborough youth whose mailbox was recently closed after he was accused of mailing anti-Jewish literature.

The audience was called upon to support an appeal on behalf of the National States' Rights Party (NSRP) of the United States, whose publications, including "Thunderbolt" have been banned from the mails by the Canada Post Office Department.

Displaying a number of left-wing publications, Mr. Stanley argued that the right should have the same privileges as the left. He said he would oppose the ban on the grounds of freedom of speech.

A hearing on the ban began in Toronto the same week.

Mr. Stanley promised followers that an organization to unite all "patriotic groups" in Canada would be formed in the near future. He said 20 Canada Youth Corps groups were now operating throughout the nation.

A youth called for the formation of national armies to remove Jews from positions of power. His descriptions of Jews as "serpents of the earth" and "filthy bloodsuckers" drew support from the audience.

Members of the audience recounted stories of "Jewish political control".

Two reporters from the University of Toronto's student newspaper, The Varsity, gained admission to the "invitation-only" meeting by posing as supporters. One was warned, "If you're a spy, you'll be sorry."

A Varsity reporter was later threatened with libel if he connected Mr. De Cock with the rightist group. A Globe and Mail reporter was barred from the meeting.

GOD may exist

The Newman Club sponsored a panel discussion last Sunday night in which professors, priests, and a student discussed the existence of God. After a number of varied theories on His existence were put forward, the influence of Professor Wiener (Physics) and Professor Stewart (Philosophy) cooperatively drew the discussion down a channel leading to agreement. No one denied their assertion that God's existence is 'an act of faith'.

There is no rational argument for His existence. But, they said, there is as well no disproof. They frowned on attempts to justify His existence with examples from the physical world, mainly because so little is 'known' about the physical world.

Father Beier and Father McDonald, and Professor McGill of the Philosophy Department enlightened the audience on a number of interesting points of philosophy, and Ernest Chiasson presented what one observer termed "a very good exposition of a student's ideas on a rational proof of His existence." But he too agreed in the end with the Wiener-Stewart thesis.

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INTERVIEW

Professor W.Y. Smith speaks to the Brunswickan on Mactaquac, the new industrial developments in New Brunswick today, and gives his views on the future.

Wishing to find some answers to this question, the Brunswickan interviewed Professor W. Y. Smith, head of the UNB Dept. of Economics and Political Science.

Professor Smith first came to UNB as a Freshie-Soph in the fall of 1938. At the outbreak of the war he left and served with the armed forces in North Africa and elsewhere until 1945 when he returned to graduate in 1946. On graduating he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

While at Oxford, he came under the strong influence of Keynesian Theory; indeed, his lecture was Keynes' biographer, Sir Roy Harrod. He recalls, "This was a good time to be there since the leading academic economists had been active during the '30's and the war. Also there was an increase in interest in economics since the Labor Party had recently taken office and there was an overall fear of a post-war depression."

After completing his MA, Professor Smith taught for a year at St. Lawrence University before returning to UNB in 1949 where subsequently in 1951 he was appointed head of the department.

In 1954, Professor Smith was appointed an economic advisor to the N. B. Government. He also served a term as President of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and since 1962 he has been a consultant to Nova Scotia's program of voluntary economic planning.

Professor Smith has always been a strong spokesman for special programs by the Federal Government to aid the Atlantic region and he has been a representative to several Dominion-Provincial conferences.

The following is an account of the interview with Professor Smith.

Bruns. The students are very interested in the Mactaquac Power Project. Can you tell us what the power developed here will be used for?

Prof. S. It will be used to meet a normal growth in load requirements in the province.

Bruns. Will this power be primarily peaking power?

Prof. S. Yes, mainly since the most efficient system for the province is one using thermo power for base load requirements and hydro power for peaks. Hydro dams build up a head pond between the peaks that occur about 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. to meet these heavy requirements. Since the systems of N. B. and N. S. are now integrated, this power will help meet load requirements in N. S. as well.

Bruns. How will the cost of power from Mactaquac compare with thermo power and other hydro plants?

Prof. S. The Atlantic Development Board has given the N.B.E.P.C. a twenty million dollar subsidy to help cover the initial construction. Without this subsidy the cost would be about 5 mills/kilowatt hour. With this subsidy

the cost will be about 4 mills. The cost from the most efficient thermo unit is about 7 mills. This is a substantial saving.

Bruns. Although the construction of this station will create many jobs, isn't it true that very few people will be employed there when it is completed?

Prof. S. Yes, this is true. It is hoped however, that the lower cost of power will encourage power-intensive industries. These are industries where the number of kilowatt hours of energy for one unit of product is very high. For example, it takes several thousand kilowatt hours of electricity to refine one ton of copper.

Bruns. Would further development of N. B.'s industries call for cheap power?

Prof. S. Yes, newsprint production, base metal refining, and certain chemical productions are all power-intensive industries.

Bruns. How will the construction be financed?

Prof. S. The Atlantic Development Board will give a twenty million dollar subsidy. The remaining funds will be borrowed through bond issues guaranteed by the Provincial Government.

Bruns. How will the problems of resettling the valley's present residents be handled?

Prof. S. The residents will be paid for their land. An organization to help with resettlement problems is being formed. I believe some UNB sociologists have been involved in several studies of this relocation.

Bruns. Do you believe that the ultimate benefits to the province as a whole will justify the expense and the personal problems that construction will cause?

Prof. S. Yes, it should attract new power-intensive industries to the province. Generally, power costs are important to resource industries such as newsprint, base metals, and chemicals. Power costs must be kept as low as possible to encourage these industries. Of course power costs are not of overwhelming importance to secondary manufacturing, but cheap power can play a part in attracting it. It is one of a group of attractive features for secondary manufacturing but of utmost importance to the power-intensive industries.

Bruns. Turning to the new iron and steel complex on the North Shore, could you describe what this will consist of?

Prof. S. As I understand it, the new project will consist of a base metal smelter which is currently underway. The latest announcement involves two concentrators to concentrate these minerals; a steel plant which will be the largest investment; and a chemical industry geared mainly to fertilizer production.

These minerals are sulfides and therefore, in the process of refining and smelting, sulphur will be produced. The lead and zinc, and iron sulphides will be refined and the sulphur produced will be converted to sulphuric acid, which is basic to the chemical industry. The lead, zinc, and some copper will be sold as metals while the iron will be used to produce steel.

Bruns. What sort of competition will this plant face from DOSCO and the new development in Quebec?

Prof. S. This is not clear since it has not been announced what steel products will be produced. One can certainly expect intensified competition in the whole steel industry in

eastern Canada. The degree of competition will depend on what these products are.

Bruns. How many people will actually be employed in the entire complex?

Prof. S. They say that twelve hundred will be employed directly and probably another twelve hundred located throughout the province in service industries.

Bruns. Do you expect this new development to spread and generate new activity in other parts of the province?

Prof. S. The most significant thing is that it creates a growth center on the North Shore. A good port will be constructed, transportation facilities will be improved, and a pool of skilled labor will emerge. A host of factors will operate to attract new industries.

Since this area has been a low income area, the complex could not be situated in a better place. It is very well located from the point of view of provincial needs as we have needed a center of industrial growth on the North Shore which this could provide.

Bruns. How much will the province provide in the form of new roads and other social overhead capital?

Prof. S. It is difficult to say. This is a directly productive activity and will require some social capital. This is a



ago. If he couldn't get into university teaching he had to move outside the region. There is now great scope for economists in the region; governments want them, business wants them — the demand exceeds the supply.
I think opportunities are better in 1964 than they were in 1954 and that 1974 will be better still.

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NATURALLY

Film Censoring:

Students can decide themselves

The laws of New Brunswick allow the Board of Film Censors partially to censor films or have them banned altogether. Moreover, the Board may censor both public and private showings of films.

Some time ago the UNB Film Society had to cancel a showing of one of its films *Rashomon* after it had been rejected by the Board.

More recently *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* met the same fate.

Mr. A. Y. Goss, Board chairman said that *Rashomon* was originally rejected by the Board of Censors in 1952 because of what he termed, "low moral tone."

Students of UNB, rejoice. Your standards of morality have been preserved.

It is unfortunate that such films which deal with the many manifestations of our sex drive in an artistic way

are suppressed as junk, while at the same time, the commercial theatres down town are featuring such 'birds and bees' drivel as *Mom and Dad*. The film *Mom and Dad* is an excellent example of the best way to get away with reference to sex. The whole idea for getting around the censors is simply not to indicate that sex is fun. Also it is sometimes useful to speak in technical language. The combination of these two techniques is sure to guarantee a film producer success in getting by the censors. In the film *Mom and Dad* the hint that sex was beautiful, but ugly things could happen if one indulges in intimate activities before marriage, was also thrown in for good measure.

What disturbs us more than the actual censoring of two of the UNB Film Society's film is

what is implied by the Act of censorship itself. When a group is given this power of censorship there is an assumption that this group is somehow gifted with the knowledge of just what is good for us to see or read, and just what is not. One could then conclude that university students just don't possess enough judgment to make such decisions.

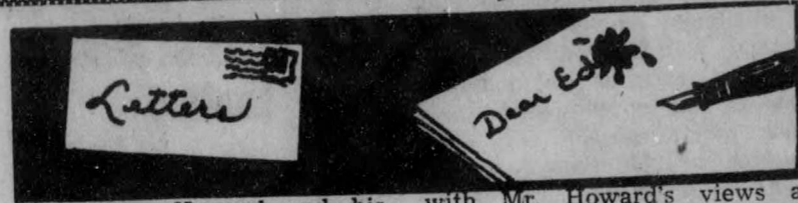
Who cares whether the films had a "low moral tone" anyway? We would think that university students are fully capable of bearing up to any stress that viewing the film might create. How many students have you seen running madly off, foaming at the mouth and thinking obscene thoughts after viewing—a supposedly bad movie?

We seem to remember the hoopla and to-do concerning the movie, *Blue Moon*, in the fifties. It was leered, sneered

and tutted about . . . but . . . what is the present day opinion towards it? Any one even- ing we can see more of such obscenity by watching that box! Perhaps the censors were mistaken . . . is this blasphemy? Would we be presumptuous if we thought that *Rashomon* might make an appearance on a Late Movie?

What is going to happen when the Drama Society puts *Rashomon* on for its spring production? Will viewers have to prove their "moral" maturity before being allowed admission?

From past performances, it appears that the Drama Society will have a fight on its hands if it wishes to present a play of such "low moral tone". Probably visions of three thousand degenerate UNB students will send some censoring Board into frenzied action . . . let's hope not.



Mr. Peter Howard and his theory of moral rearmament has come and gone and on the whole, it is probably correct to assume that his views lack popular support on campus. But disagreement with his views cannot justify the lack of courtesy shown to him. This assumed two forms.

The first form was the lack of any transportation for Mr. Howard. After speaking to us, he had to walk downtown in a driving rain to eat while we quietly scurried to McConnell Hall. Surely the SRC who invited him could have provided a car or a taxi, at least. It was rather wet and the sidewalks were rather slippery as I remember! Did his words on frugality impress his hosts that much?

The second point to be raised is picketing. It has, of course, become an honourable preoccupation for students. This picketing showed nothing but a preoccupation—certainly no thought! Mr. Howard's theories are entirely impractical and his methods do tend to be questionable but we cannot deny that his concept of the "Ideal Person", who he wishes to create, is Christian! It does, therefore, seem rather absurd that the Student Christian Movement should be responsible for the picketing (as I believe they were, judging from notices posted!) Do we have a new type of Christianity on campus? Besides this obvious contradiction, the picketing showed a complete lack of knowledge regarding the issue. If the picketers disagreed, or could show flaws,

with Mr. Howard's views a question period was provided. Still I do not remember any picketers asking any questions! Did I miss one? I have long suspected the S.C.M. of stupid, irresponsible and irrational radicalism but I did not expect it to appear in such an immature fashion.

I am, incidentally, opposed to the Moral Rearmament Movement.

Yours truly,
Brian Butler,
2nd Year Arts.

Editor's Comment: So you are.

Editor:

We were quite amazed to read of the ignorant notions that "Observer" has about South Africa. Obviously, his remarks show that he has little or no acquaintance with the atrocious conditions that prevail in the white-dominated Republic (not Union) of South Africa.

Firstly, "Observer" claims that South Africa is a member of the Western group of nations. Do we in the West trample on the rights of the majority of people? Do we tuck away every individual who shows opposition to ridiculous policies? Do WE make colour an integral part of our legislation? Certainly, if we do this, we shall be violating all our long cherished democratic ideals. Not only do they violate the basic human rights of men in South Africa, but far worse, the belief that a certain group of people is superior to another group, is actively fostered by the supposedly Westernized government.

Secondly, we presume that the writer is aware that South Africa has very few friends left, either in the Western or Eastern Camps. What makes him ever consider the possibility that the Communist block will admit South Africa. South Africa's only ally is Hitler's Nazism and fortunately for our world this evil was uprooted many years ago.

Thirdly, may we remind "Observer", that the mineral resources in South Africa, belong to the people of South Africa and not to the West. These resources are to be used for the development of every South African irrespective of colour.

The price the West will pay for its policy of appeasing the White South African government will be the same as she paid against Hitler's renegades. The Dark Continent has changed immensely over the past five years and unless we heed the demands of the Black people of South Africa, we shall soon be faced with a problem which may involve the fortunes of an entire world.

We are grateful to the *Brunswickan* for exposing the atrocities which are being hurled on the helpless and defenseless people of South Africa. We sincerely hope that you will continue in this laudable task, in spite of the poor and grossly ignorant remarks of the "Observer". In fact, we shall appreciate any suggestions you may have whereby we can help the down-trodden people of South Africa.

Yours sincerely,
Neville Leopold Winter
Wallace R. Kantuanji
Editor's Comment: See page 8.

AN OPEN LETTER

The Entertainment Committee and its functions were born late last March in a hurry. Per-

haps too great a hurry. Those directly concerned had looked too much into the theoretical aspect and not enough into the monetary side. The contracts were signed with remarkably poor foresight and could have been cancelled in early September. For the delay in seeking legal advice on the matter, the S.R.C. executive is directly responsible. However, it would have been wise to have legal advice before signing.

The council should have decided on a more definite objective for the Entertainment Committee than to bring in entertainment for the students at cost price. We should have decided on whether or not we were prepared to subsidize the shows. I think that with the cost and quality of people we were saddled with, the SRC would have been wise to allow for a loss. However, I say this with the benefit of hindsight.

In Mr. Copeland's letter, the SRC is accused of interference . . . Why shouldn't it interfere? It is the student's money he was playing with.

We are described as "foolish" by Mr. Copeland for deciding to send the extra \$500 requested for the 7:00 p.m. show to which the Brandywines were late arriving. When I saw the letter, I went to a lawyer. Did he? My advisor stated that we really had no recourse but to send the money. The show was really cancelled because there were only 20 people in the audience, not because the performers were late. Would the same action have been taken if the house was full? I doubt it. However I plan to negotiate with the agency before paying.

One important mistake in the letter from Mr. Copeland is his statement "the money

DAN SCANS

Maybe you have never thought about it, but you have attended university for about 4-5 years it has cost you about \$20,000. It will take you 15 to 20 years to make up this loss. If you have a general degree in Arts or Science you will never make up the difference had you become a plumber instead. There is not the impetus to achieve a higher education that there would be, and our taxation laws don't help either. Why should a high school graduate risk 5 years of college in hopes of becoming one of the few who earned over \$10,000 a year, only to have the government take a huge chunk in taxes, when he could spend 6 months in a trade course and live very comfortably (probably with a powerful union straining to increase his salary every year).

The leading positions in industry are coming to demand more of those in them. People who have both trained and adaptable minds will have to fill these positions. But as I have previously stated, why should one risk training himself, hoping for an outside chance that he might assume a higher paying position, all the while realizing if he does succeed he will meet with nothing but long hours, great responsibility and a greedy taxation department just waiting to devour up to 40% of his paycheck.

The government, in its neck-breaking drive for tax dollars fails to realize that the working backbone of the nation, those professional people in the \$10-\$20,000 bracket must receive some concession. Those who work in union jobs are given concessions every year at contract time.

What I am saying, in short, is "Let us recognize a class system that everybody knows exists. Our government, in its laws, says it exists". Take for example the divorce laws. A man must maintain his divorced spouse in the "station in life" to which she is accustomed. This is just a polite way of saying that if she was in the "upper class" he must maintain her in such. Yet, the government in its greed throws the class system out the window when it says that everyone is allowed a basic \$1,000 exemption to maintain each dependent.

It is obvious that some favours must be given this "upper middle class" and a good start would be from the government.

was mistakenly sent to the Oscar Brown account when it was supposedly the deposit for the Brandywines." This is not true and I feel that an apology to Mrs. Peters, the S.R.C. secretary, is in order. We have a letter on file stating that \$945 was paid to Oscar Brown as

Cont. on Page 5

Brunswickan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Rod Mills
BUSINESS MANAGER	Bill Freeland
LAYOUTS EDITOR	Donn Atchison
NEWS CO-EDITORS	Bob Burrows
	Doug Stanley
CARTOONS EDITOR	Charlie Chaisson
INVALUABLE ASSISTANTS	Others

Established in 1867, the *Brunswickan* is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash. The office of the *Brunswickan* is located in the Students' Center, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. Telephone: 475-5191. The *Brunswickan* is printed by Capital Free Press, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The Invertiflag

The Ultimate Solution

With characteristic genius, the Brunswickan staff has come up with the answer to the seemingly unsolvable Canadian flag problem. Dief was determined that it couldn't be done, but we did it! This new flag design is guaranteed to please extremists in both the French-

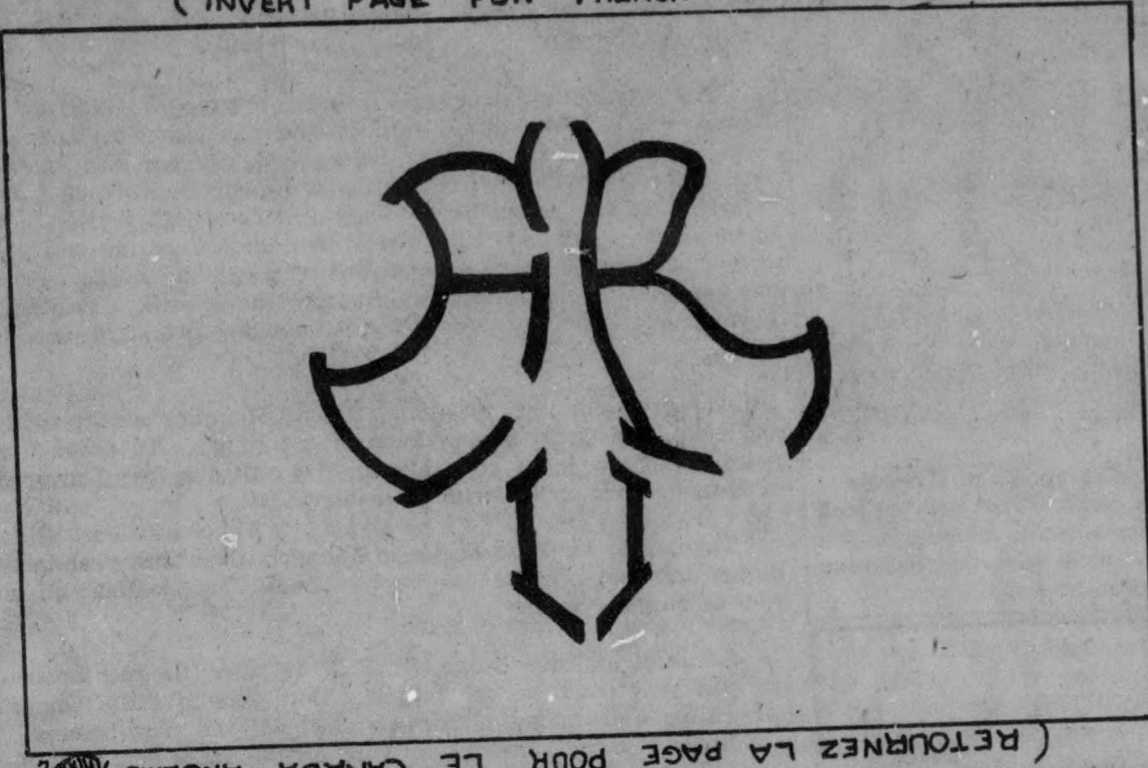
speaking and the English-speaking camps. Since non-extremists don't give a damn what's on the new flag (provided we get one) this design is certain to be accepted without opposition.

For the fanatical loyalists in Canada, what could be more

satisfying British than this design's flowing artistic scribe, "E II R"? If you are a fanatical supporter of the French influence in Canada, simply invert the flag to see your fondest hopes realized.

(Flag may be flown sideways at mixed gatherings.)

(INVERT PAGE FOR FRENCH CANADA)



(RETOURNEZ LA PAGE POUR LE CANADA ANGLAIS)



"INEXPENSIVE VERSE"

*Oh what could be worse than a Column in verse . . .
But maybe it's all right . . . Who knows?
For all will agree
With a great deal of glee
That it can't be much worse than the prose!*

'Twas the week before Christmas
And all over the hill,
All the creatures were stirring
. . . the juice from their still.

Their heads were all hung
When they hit the cold air,
And they hoped that their departure date
Soon would be there.

On the rooftops and pathways
The students cut capers,
While in their little cubicles
Their professors mark papers.

On Moosehead, On Gimlets, On Scotch and On Whiskey
As joy comes to each one on high . . .
On Parties, On Late Leaves, On Hot Blood and Frisky
As each wishes the other good-bye.

And so to the home fires
And good home-made cooking,
The old steady girl-friend
And Christmas present looking.

Enough of this nonsense
That's so easy to write
Merry parties to all
And to all a good flight.

Drapeau Canadien
 Solution définitive
 Quoi de plus beau que ce fleur-de-lis? (voir dessin.)
 Pour les vénérables Loyalistes, les n'ont qu'à renverser le drapeau, et les voilà satisfaites. (Aux réunions mixtes, le drapeau peut être flotté à la verticale.)
 camps. Vu que les non-fanatiques s'en doutent, (pourvu qu'il y ait un drapeau donc accepté) se drapeau sera donc accepté. (à l'unanimité. (exception possible, M. Diefenbaker, voir notre solution; ce dessin ne peut que plaire aux fanatiques des deux camps.)
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LETTERS
 Cont. from Page 4

stipulated in the contract. Mr. Copeland requested that she send the money. This money was transferred to the Brandywine account after a phone call on Nov. 19th.

Although, I regard the idea of importing entertainment as being still good, I feel that this year we (the Council) should have kept a much tighter rein.

Preston Thom
 President — S.R.C.

WE HAVE CRITICS TO

first article that comes to one's attention is **Another Costly Experience**, a direct verbal assault against our neighbours further up the hill. If you should get past that article without any frustrations, due to the biased frame of mind of some of our fellows, you are next faced with **Lady Dunn Hall against Murray House**. This column was so ridiculous as to render it almost amusing; however, on second glance, you realize that even if such an accusation were true, it is equally unfair of other students, notably Murray House, or at least some of its members, to accuse all Lady Dunn Hall residents of "aggressively pursuing" the U.N.B. males! Also, are these males so gullible as to accept such aggressiveness willingly — that we doubt! And, if so, they are not worth the hooking anyway. If we residents of Lady Dunn are so aggressive, why is it that we were, last year accused, of being unwilling to invite male guests to Lady Dunn socials and to actively participate in Co-Ed Week activities? Is it conceivable that some 230 girls from all social classes can collectively be more inclined in the pursuit of the opposite sex than their 'friends' in Murray House — also a collective group of girls?

Furthermore, are the students of U.N.B. such an unpatriotic lot that they would vote fairly in a debate involving a British debating team and a UNB duo? Can we honestly say that the British team was given a fair judgement? What would

the results have been had the debate been conducted in England? — Possibly the same, but perhaps not. That is not to say that Mr. Green and Mr. Bell are not excellent debaters, but only to ask — was the system of voting 'cricket'?

In conclusion, we can only state that we hope further issues of our paper will not print articles so detrimental to the general spirit of our university. Should another university student read our paper, it would probably appear to him that we are a college whose principle aim is to ridicule. The Brunswickan may be Canada's Oldest Student Publication but, given a choice, we would certainly accept a substitute. An Aquinian, anyone?

Signed,
 Arts co-eds in
 Lady Dunn Hall

Editor's Comment: Not only did the authors of this 'almost amusing' letter fail to understand any of the articles to which they refer, but they didn't even copy some of the headlines correctly!

Never in our university careers at U.N.B. have we been so thoroughly disgusted with an issue of the Brunswickan as with the November 26th issue which was almost totally ridiculous and prejudiced. This, to put it colloquially, was the last straw!

We suffered through **Artis-men, This is You**, a supposedly hilarious article, **An Immodest Proposal** — naturally biased as the author is a representative of the 'gentlemen' (?) of U.N.B. and **U.N.B. Wins Pavmore Award**, an article which ridicules the efforts of the University to make our campus accessible to traffic.

Upon obtaining an issue of this week's Brunswickan, the

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Shown above is the 1964-65 edition of the U.N.B. Beavers. Left to right: bottom — Dave Taylor, Charlie Colpitts, Gerry

Totten, Mike Hutchins, Ken Michaud, Bob Jack, Pete Filmore; top — Brian Barry, George Pentland, Preston Thom,

John Champ, John Thompsc Chris Robb. The Beavers and Mermaids will compete in an intra squad meet this Saturday, Dec. 5th, at 2:00.

The SCRUTINEER

UNB Red Devils may be rated as the team to beat this year in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League, but it goes without saying that to dare class them as shoo-ins would be going out on the proverbial limb. From all reports, the Red Devils were not overly impressive last weekend in Massachusetts in their two encounters with Boston University.

Those who rate them on the basis of their convincing 6-1 win over St. Thomas University Tommies two weeks ago are also probably overrating STU. The Tommies, who make up in hustle what they lack in talent, will probably finish among the also-rans in the MIHL this season. They just don't have the depth of the rest of the schools in the league, a fact that was obvious in the third period of the game against UNB. Watch that Irish spirit for upsets though!

The league this year appears to be much stronger than last season when UNB waltzed through the schedule with only one loss. St. Dunstan's University Saints have suffered only one big loss, that of the 1962 MIHL scoring champion Dick Tingley, who is attending law school here. They still have last year's scoring champion, the fabulous Billy MacMillan, and almost an entire returning complement and showed lots of power last week with an 8-4 win over Acadia University Axemen in Wolfville. This could be their year after last year's big notices and overall disappointment.

The press clippings on Mount Allison Mounties are impressive and talk from Sackville has been of big things. To prove their point, they now boast an exhibition 7-3 win over the University of Moncton and an 8-4 triumph over Acadia.

Turning to the Blue Eagles in Moncton, their first year in the league does not promise too much. Coach Cam Gaudet still has a lot of building to do.

As usual in Nova Scotia, St. F X are listed in the top role; but this year could be the biggest. Both Acadia and Dalhousie have some outstanding performers, but will be hard-pressed to match the X-men. The Tigers were on the short end of a 10-1 count in Halifax last Saturday in Xavier's opener. Their coach, Rev. George Kehoe says this year's team is stronger and has better balance than last year's. He speaks of improvements both in scoring and in goal.

Xavier has won the Maritime title 18 times in 36 years and has nine players back, including three of the league's top scorers last year, Graham Hollihan, Gary McQuade, and Carson Duncan. In addition, they have some big new faces including Chi-Chi Farenzina, with St. Catherine's Tee-Pees in the Junior OHA last year, Hugh McGonegal, late of the Moncton Hawks of the NSHL and Rich McPherson, a goaltender from New Glasgow who is in the Toronto Maple Leafs organization.

Dalhousie Tigers have a new coach, Dennis Seiders, who handled the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in '63 and many old faces along with two outstanding new ones. The newcomers are Ron Smythe, the leading scorer with St. Mary's Huskies last year and Rudy DeRose, a St. Catherine's native and a junior hockey standout.

Acadia also have a large group of returnees and number former Red Devil Don Wells among the new faces. They split with Dal in the league openers.

STUDENTS: FLY TO EUROPE

If you plan to journey to Europe this summer and would like to fly — a special charter flight is being planned by your CUS Committee. The cost would be between \$185 and \$250, depending on the number of interested students. All students must travel on the same flights — i.e., leave on May 20, 1965 and return on Aug. 20, 1965.

If interested please fill out the following form.

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Boston player takes puck away from UNB forward Belliveau in the second of two exhibition games in Boston last weekend.

Boston topples Devils

by ROLY MICHENER

A powerful Boston University team proved their prowess in the Eastern Seaboard college hockey ranks last week-end by whipping the UNB Red Devils in two exhibition encounters.

On Friday night at Walpole Mass. the Red Devils were particularly inept, and lost by the slim margin of 4-2. UNB showed signs of a strong attack in the second period when they took the lead for a short time on goals by Rolie Belliveau and Martin Winslow. Boston U. countered quickly to tie the count at two goals apiece before the end of the period, and then coasted to victory on two unanswered tallies late in the third period. John Wrigley was superb in the Red Devil's nets and kept the opposition from scoring on numerous occasions as he kicked out 40 shots.

In a return match on Saturday evening, Boston U. convincingly whalloped the Red Devils 8-3. Herb Madill, Jack Drover, and Rolie Belliveau were the only Red Devil marksmen in the game which featured excellent passing and play-making on the part of the Boston squad. Surprising though it may seem in lieu of the final score, the Red Devils were a much improved club over the previous night's play.

On talking with Bob Naylor, captain of the Red Devils, it was learned that "our main trouble was in clearing the puck from our end". At the same time, he said, "the Boston University team was very effective on offensive rushes when they had the three-on-two situation".

Summary Friday

1st Period — no scoring
2nd Period — BU 1. D. O'Connell (Sylvia) 1:18. UNB 2. M. Winslow, 3rd, (Drover, Peterson) 7:12. UNB 3. R. Belliveau, 1st, (Naylor, Duquette)

12:05. BU 4. B. Martell (Ross, MacLaughlin) 19:36.

3rd Period — BU 5. Finley, (Ross, Wood) 15:19. BU 6. Quinn, 16:17.

Shots on Goal:

U.N.B. — 24
B.U. — 40

Summary Saturday

1st Period — UNB 1. H. Madill, 1st, (Leach, P. Leblanc) 4:12 BU 2. S. Quinlan, (Quinn) 7:35. UNB 3. J. Drover, 1st, (Morell, P. Leblanc) 12:40. BU 4. D. O'Connell, (Martell) 16:22.

2nd Period — BU 1. Martell (Sylvia, MacLaughlin) 4:45. BU 6. Ross (Finney, Wood) 3:21. BU 7. O'Connell (Martell) 16:23.

3rd Period — UNB 8. Belliveau, 2nd, (Morell, Naylor) 1:35. BU 9. Martell (O'Connell, Sylvia) 10:53. BU 10. Sobeski (Quinn) 14:40. BU 11. Carter (O'Connell, Coute) 19:45.

Shots on Goal:

U.N.B. — 25
B.U. — 44

LADIES BASKETBALL

Twenty-five hopefuls are turning out for positions on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Ladies basketball teams. Only two of last years Championship Red Bloomer team are turning out for practice. They are Joan Carson and Anthea Allen. The Bloomers will again compete in the MIAA Conference while the JV team will play exhibition games and will take part in the MIAA Junior Varsity Tourney.

Red Raiders split openers

by ANDY GORMAN

Many times in sports it happens that a former team mate will come back to haunt. On Friday night Laird "Mousie" MacLennan was that ghost. His Centreville Macs staved off the hustling Red Raiders 68-65 at Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Centreville jumped out in front 25-15 but the Raiders came back and at the twelve minute mark of the first period trailed by one. Then the Macs spurred ahead, to take a 38-29 lead into the half. Big 6'5" Ted Pratt, of the visitors, was the powerhouse in the first half as he pulled down rebound after re-

bound to limit the effectiveness of the Raider shooting attack.

UNB came out fired up for the second half and racked in four baskets without a reply on jumpers by Redden, McAleenan, Cotter and Patterson. Then the Macs hit for three baskets. The point spread fluctuated from nine to three points with Centreville always in the lead. With a minute and a half remaining and score 66-63 UNB had its last chance, Redden tied the ball up for a jump but the experienced visitors took the tap to control the ball.

MacLennan was the man who

came up with the big baskets when the Raiders threatened to take control of the game. He hooked and drove for 12 points in each half. Gillespie and Pratt picked up 15 and 14 points respectively mostly on shots underneath the basket. Pete MacAleenan led the Raiders with 17 and Redden racked in 14.

The previous night the Raiders walloped the Grads 98-53.

Coach Nelson substituted freely in both games trying to get a good look at his rookies. Defence, especially rebounding, seems to be the main problem in this rebuilding year. This was shown clearly in the Friday game. If they can overcome this weakness, the team should be tough to beat at home.

Grads: Roach 8, Nugent 5, Neilson 6, Daye 1, R. Gilmore 3, W. Gilmore 5, Hill 8, Cooper 2.

Raiders: McAleenan 24, Redden 17, Cotter 4, Patterson 15, Simms 5, Piers, Crandlemire 4, Rodway 14, Ewart 9, Purvis.

Macs: MacLennan 24, Jones 6, Purvis, Gillespie 15, Pratt 14, Martin 3, Kirkpatrick 6, McKinley, Saintsbury, Simonson.

Raiders: Piers 7, Purvis 3, Rodwa, Ewart, Redden 14, Cotler 10, Patterson 10, Crandlemire, Simms 4, McAleenan 17.

day night the sharp shooting day nite the sharp shooting J. V. Raiders dropped the Camp Gagetown Cougars 59-42. The J.V.'s travel to Ricker on the 2nd with the Varsity.

UNB — Brown 8, Oliver 19, Chapman 7, Weagle 11, Huggan 2, Howes 2, Dillings 2, Cruchet 3, Caldwell 2, Wilcox 3, Thompson.

Gagetown — Harquaic 8, Arnott 13, Forsyth 7, Niles 10, Gibson, Pollirt, Paummond, Salter.

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THE CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE SPONSORS ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

1. The play submitted should be the work of a member of the faculty, student body or Administration of the University of New Brunswick.
2. It should not previously have been published or performed.
3. It should be an original composition suitable for stage or television, in English or French, not a translation or adaptation of another author's work — i.e. not the dramatization of an incident in a novel.
4. Running time should be not less than 25 and not more than 60 minutes.
5. Its form should be double-spaced typescript, on one side only of the paper, with the names of each character capitalized and the stage directions bracketed.
6. The author shall type or write on the script his/her pen name only. A sealed envelope shall accompany each entry bearing on the outside the title of the play and on paper inside the name of the play and the author's pen and real names, and University address.
7. Entries for the year 1964/65 must be submitted to the C.A.C. secretary, Professor Fred Cogswell, Carleton Hall, rm. 318, not later than 1st March, 1965.

ENGINEERS!

Want two free passes to the Winter Carnival?

You have until Friday, January 15th to submit your entry for the design of this year's Winter Carnival Ice Palace. The first prize will be a silver cup and two Winter Carnival passes, while the runner-up will receive a certificate of honourable mention.

Here are the details for the ice castle:— Given approximately 160 blocks of ice 4' x 1' or 320 blocks of ice 2' x 2' x 1'. The ice palace is to have at least a front side with short wings on the ends. The overall dimensions are limited only by the ice blocks available and the height — which should not exceed twenty feet. A stage 25' long x 12' wide x 8' high is to be provided either inset in the palace or in the front of it with an entry provided by either a door and/or steps.

Entries are to be submitted to Dick Forsythe, Winter Carnival Chairman for the Engineers; Bridges House Room 1; or Peter Milligan, Ice Palace Chairman, Bridges House, Room 210; or they may be mailed c/o The Engineering Society, Campus Mail.

NOTICE TO MONTREAL STUDENTS

The annual U.N.B. Christmas party will be held at LARRY MOQUIN'S in Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Monday evening, December 21st.

Everyone welcome! Don't miss it!!!

UNB SKI SCHOOL

Registration for the UNB Ski School is on Wed. Jan. 6th, in Room 12 of Memorial Hall. Time 7-8 P.M.

FORESTRY SPEAKER

Mr. David M. Irwine will

speak about the aims and objectives of the Canadian Institute of Forestry on December 3 at 7:30 P.M. in the Forestry Building.

RED AND BLACK LEFTOVERS

Dave Tilson and Gerry Rogers say that there is no further need for the varied assortment of panties, hats, shoes, tin cans, bicycles, and other items left at the Playhouse after the Red 'n' Black Saturday. Contact one of them if you own something valuable you wish to get back.

CHEAP LIFE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS?

The CUS Life Plan is Ordinary Life Insurance, after the initial period. During the initial period, however, it is term insurance with a special low rate. This initial term period ends ten years after date of issue or at the age of 35, whichever comes first. At that time the policy converts automatically to ordinary life.

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IMPORTANT POINTS

If you leave university your CUS policy will still be valid. You may borrow on your CUS Life Plan.

No conversion fee is charged. Please realize that Life Insurance is not easy to explain in such a short article; however, during the Christmas holidays each student will receive full information on the CUS LIFE PLAN. The offer as it is will only be valid till FEB. 15, 1965. For more information you can contact the CUS Chairman.

WANTED: 5 STUDENTS WHO WISH TO TRANSFER UNIVERSITY: FREE TUITION AND TRANSPORTATION

This is a serious offer being made by CUS under the Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan in co-operation with University Administrations and the Canada Council. The minimum Qualifications are that the student be:

- Under 25 years of age — 2 years in Canada
- Completion of at least one year in a Canadian University
- Academic standard of at least a second class-average
- Knowledge of, and participation in, activities of the university community
- Knowledge of, and ability to discuss the academic, social, economic, and political aspects of community, province and nation

The Universities open to students at UNB are:

- U. of British Columbia
- U. of Alberta (Edmonton)
- U. of Alberta (Calgary)
- U. of Saskatchewan
- U. of Manitoba
- U. of Laval (?)
- Carleton U.
- McMaster U.
- Queen's U.

Waterloo U. College
Bishop U.
Guelph U.

This year Miss Jan Rae, from UBC, is studying at UNB while Mr. Brian Visser is studying at the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

MACHINES

Machines are now in the Student Centre now dispensing — \$49 pens for \$.25 — type-writer paper for \$.25 — 2 \$.15 note-books for \$.25 — \$.05 pencils for \$.05

SRC gets 15% of profits from these machines and students will find them handy in a pinch when Bookstore is closed.

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The raciest policies of the present South African government continue to deprive the vast majority of its population of the most basic of human rights, and also deny freedom to all its citizens in order to maintain its stated purpose of continued white supremacy within the country. This government keeps itself in power, contrary to the will of the great majority by unjust legislation and police actions which have suppressed all legal means of protest. Such policies are only possible because of the bouyant economy of the Republic of South Africa. As long as the economic picture is bright, the government will be sustained in a suicidal course which threatens ultimate and cataclysmic violence at home.

The South African government has clearly demonstrated that it is not open to other forms of influence. She is daily mobilizing herself to stave off any attempts by either her own people or outsiders from attacking her policies. In 1964, the White Parliament of South Africa voted \$362.7 million to increase the security of a nation of about 17 million people. This sum represents more money than S. Africa spent militarily at the height of World War II.

South Africa is preparing for a full-scale war against helpless non-Whites who are not even allowed to possess firearms. South Africa has commissioned a new warship and prepared to open the first of three munition plants. She is revamping her navy, developing rockets, stockpiling weapons and ringing the country with radar. The country intends to have 145,000 men under arms before the end of the year. All of this mobilization is being done to give South Africa a bigger "fist", as the government puts it, to head off chances of an internal uprising by the country's black majority and all this mobilization is possible, due to the support S. Africa receives from her so called enemies.

United States business now has a stake of nearly a half-billion dollars in South Africa, and this investment is expanding. In 1963 General Motors, Ford, Firestone Tire and Goodyear companies together added 51 million dollars to their already heavy investments. Chrysler announced in September 1964, a new investment of 35 million dollars to develop a plant in Johannesburg which will manufacture at the expense of cheap, non-White sweat, engines, rear axles and transmissions for Chrysler cars. The new munition plants in South Africa are being built by a company which is owned jointly by the British Imperial Chemical Industries and by a subsidiary of the Anglo-American Corporation, a huge mining concern.

Britain has sold South Africa four Westland Wasp helicopters and also a number of Blackburn Buccaneer Mark II naval jets designed for low level attacks. The North American F-86 jet fighter that were made in Canada. She also has at least 62 American C-47 prewar American trainers, now fitted with rocket and bomb racks. France has sold S. Africa at least 50 Alouette II and III jet helicopters. France is also making army helmets for S. Africa. S. Africa also has Belgian FN automatic rifles and French Panhard armoured cars. The above shows that the Western countries are actively participating in mass murder.

This was certainly recognized by the Canadian Union of Students, and at a recent Congress in Toronto, it was unanimously agreed that a peaceful solution can only come if the nations of the world honour their promise to impose economic sanctions against South Africa. It was resolved that the students of Canada have a responsibility and obligation to this end.

It is possible for outside forces to precipitate an economic crisis in South Africa. As recently as 1961, after the Sharpeville massacre and the withdrawal of S. Africa from the Commonwealth, the flight of capital from the Republic assumed critical proportions. In fact, the gold and foreign exchange holdings dropped to \$216 million; this was \$64 million below the danger point defined by S. Africa's bankers. Recovery was only assured by a tremendous injection of foreign capital.

Many fear that the only effect of boycott and embargo would be to worsen the plight of the already miserable majority. This is NOT so. In spite of the near impossibility of organizing non-violent protests within the Republic, blacks have gone on the strike in the past, and will go on strike in the future, thus directly jeopardizing their position. The South Africans know that any additional privations endured as the international community comes to its aid are the necessary prelude to the weakening of the economy-fortified government. Only in the face of economic crisis is there the possibility of a relatively peaceful transfer of governmental power in South Africa.

Many young African nations are suffering economically because of their self-imposed sanctions against S. Africa. In Denmark the joint effort of Danish youth and Danish labour were able to cut total Danish exports to South Africa by sixty percent. The total western record is particularly bleak in view of the complete boycott by communist countries. Canada has officially condemned the practices of the Verwoerd government, but, in practice, has taken the other side. As long as Canadians invest in the present S. African economy, whether by direct investment or the simple purchase of her goods, they are supporting the government that they have condemned.

The students of this university, acting in accordance with the feelings of students all over Canada, can begin by refraining from buying South African produced fruit, wines, cheese, eggs, canned fish; and appeal to their retailers and government stores to stop buying S. African products. South African "Outspan" oranges, Cape grapes, pears, lemons, melons and peaches are to be found in many Canadian stores. The government liquor stores are satiated by Paarl Brandy, S. African Burgundy, Chateau Libertes and many other assortments of wines.