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MEN FROM LBR BEGIN EXCAVATIONS
ON NEW TUNNEL TO LADY'S RESIDENCE



OPENING CEREMONIES OF NEWLY COMPLETED TUNNEL

NFCUS NEWSLETTER

DEADLINE APPROACHING

by Ian L. McQueen
NFCUS Co-chairman

The deadline for applications for the NFCUS Interregional Exchange Plan is January 15th. If your next question is, "What is the Plan?", then here is your answer.

Suppose that you have already completed at least a full year here at U.N.B., and would like to study at a university in a different region of Canada. You then hike down to the Registrar's Office (not the NFCUS office!) and ask for an application form, fill it out and return it directly to the Registrar. If you are selected, your tuition fees at the other university will be waived for that year, and you will be

eligible for a travel allowance as well.

By now you are probably asking, "What is the purpose of this generosity?" The purpose is simply to bring students from different parts of the country in contact with each other as a means of preventing parochialism on university campuses. The type of person best suited for this is one who has taken an active part in campus activities. The other major requirement is a reasonably high scholastic record, second div. or better. Further information can be obtained from the Registrar's Office or the NFCUS executive, but the ap-

NEW B of M BRANCH ON CAMPUS

On-campus banking facilities for students and faculty began on Monday morning when the Bank of Montreal opened its new office in the bank-bookstore building.

This new office is the B of M's fourth on-campus in Canada. The others are at Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's; University of British Columbia, Vancouver; and the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

It is also the B of M's second Fredericton office and it will offer a wide range of modern banking services during full regular hours.

Among the features is a streamlined counter-line with four tellers' wickets, a private coupon booth for safety-deposit-box customers, a steel-and-reinforced-concrete vault, and an "around-the-clock" depository unit, which allows deposits to be made at any time.

The office, which will occupy some 1,600 square feet of the bank-bookstore building, is fitted with fluorescent lighting, in an acoustic-tile ceiling, and vinyl-asbestos tile flooring. It is decorated in a pleasant color-scheme.

UNB GRADUATE

A well-known Fredericton native, Miss Rebecca Watson, is manager of the new B of M. She is a graduate of UNB, having obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1941, and, immediately joined the bank downtown. After service in various departments, she became chief clerk in 1952 and, six years later, took charge of the liability department, the post she leaves to manage the new campus branch.

Miss Watson's appointment is the first of its kind for a woman in the B of M's organization in the Atlantic Provinces.

She comes from a banking family, with both her father and one of her brothers preceding her in the profession.



MISS REBECCA WATSON

Active in university organizations, Miss Watson is a member of the Associated Alumnae of the University of New Brunswick and of the University Women's Club of Fredericton. She is also treasurer of the Fredericton Women's Symphony Committee and active in the Community Concert Association. Immediately before taking up her new appointment, she travelled to Hawaii for a month's vacation.

ARE YOU READY?

Winter Carnival

- ☆ Feb. 6-10
- ☆ Fashion show & dinner Jan. 31
- ☆ The Journeymen Feb. 6
- ☆ Opening Night Feb. 7
- ☆ The Journeymen Feb. 8
- ☆ Basketball Game Feb. 8
(Acadia vs. U.N.B.)
- ☆ Hockey Game Feb. 9
(Loyola vs. U.N.B.)
- ☆ Carnival Snow Bowls Feb. 9
- ☆ Float Parade Feb. 9
- ☆ Carnival Ball Feb. 9
- ☆ Ski Hill Activities Feb. 10

Winter Carnival is ready for you! —are you ready for Winter Carnival??

FLASH POWDER

An exhibition of 50 outstanding photographs highlighting the history of photography from its early beginnings to the first years of World War I go on display in the University of New Brunswick Art Centre, Wednesday, January 9.

Entitled Photography 1840-1915, the exhibition was chosen from important print collections in the United States. The exhibition, closing here on January 30, is being circulated to art centers throughout Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery. The Art Centre exhibit will be open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except weekends.

The work of photographers Eugene Atget, Julia Margaret Cameron, Francis Frith, Oscar Rejlander and Alfred Stieglitz are represented by more than one print and exhibit more than one point of view. Among the most beautiful photographs are "Portrait of Rodin" by Edward Steichen, "Spring Flowers" and "The Steerage", photogravures by Alfred Stieglitz and Atget's "Tree Roots at St. Cloud."

The whole display underscores the dual role photography has played in separate areas of human perception—as an extension of man's ability to observe and explore the universe, and as the stimulus for a new artistic form.

Nathan Lyons, assistant director of the George Eastman House, chose the prints from important collections in the U.S.

"In some of the work," Mr. Nathan said of the exhibition, "its primary significance for the viewer will be that it represents the history of the photographic medium and the events of a time. In some of the work the primary significance for the viewer will be that it is untouched by time."

LIBRARY—UNB

We students can give valuable assistance to the university Administration when it has its fund raising campaign.

The Administration has not yet decided whether or not it will attempt to raise money for a new library.

If U.N.B. students support a library fund it will probably have a significant affect upon the direction of future Administration planning. Our assistance can be both financial and symbolical.

A very rough estimated cost of a new library is \$2 million.

There are four sources of funds open to students: a student levy, a local campaign, a national campaign, and the government which will match money raised by students dollar for dollar.

The Administration will campaign, on the national level, for library funds. That leaves two application forms are available only from the Registrar.

Since NFCUS represents all Canadian university students, it is an organization with very wide scope: it is the spokesman for us abroad, it represents us as a lobby for legislation favoring students in Ottawa.

There is something in NFCUS to interest many students at U.N.B.; if you think that there might be a little niche for you to fit into, then plan to come to the first meeting which will take place in the Students' Centre Conference Room, next Monday night (Jan. 14th) at 7:00. If you will be unable to attend, but wish further information in the meantime, contact Ian McQueen, Neville House.

available sources open to students.

We can be of great assistance by conducting a fund raising campaign in the local area. We should be able to give the Administration about \$15,000, in the first year, to start the fund—raising about \$5,000 locally and \$10,000 from a student levy if voted for. The greatest assistance will be symbolic. The Administration will be able to sell the idea that U.N.B. students are doing everything possible to help their own university.

Without your help the Building Committee will be able to do almost nothing to be of any assistance. We want to emphasize our appeal for students to consent to a \$5.00 a year levy. In one year this will amount to only \$10,000. In four years it will be \$40,000 and when matched by the government, will total \$80,000—a sizable sum.

By supporting a library there will be no active student participation. This is the main argument against the library proposal.

Our part will be fulfilled at the beginning of each year by a single book entry transferring our contribution to the University Building Fund.

Thus, exit student interest.

NOTE

Due to staff and time problems for this, the first edition of 1963, we have produced a paper which does not include some of our regular features and some of our local advertisements. They will return next week.—ed.

too long...

It is fourteen weeks from now that we have our next holiday... if you want to call the Easter weekend and the "reading period" a holiday. Yes, fifteen weeks from now we begin our final exams, dread thought.

That period is too long without a break. Since religion and/or society fail to provide us with a long weekend, we propose that the university make the enlightened step of creating a long weekend.

The arguments for doing so are numerous. The refreshing break that it would provide would be a stimulus to most people's academic standing, so that it would more than overcome the effect of the classes lost in one day. Another reason is that most people take a long weekend anyway, so it would be a morale booster to make it official.

A reason mentioned (in a very hesitant attitude) is that Mount Allison has such a "term weekend".

We suggest that March 15 would be an admirable date to give UNB a term weekend. We are quite certain that the administration will give a favourable hearing to this suggestion and the holiday that we all take... and need to... will be made "legal". How about it, Senate?



none too soon...

Loud applause for the S.R.C. for holding the elections on January 30 this year. This is a month earlier than in previous years, and will allow newly elected councillors to see the old council in action, thus better preparing them to hold their own positions.

The appointed campus positions (such as Brunswickan Editors) will be filled a month earlier too, giving the new appointees a chance to see the old guard in action. They will also see things packed away in the Spring, so that they will know where they are when they assume responsibility in the Fall.

The model parliament elections will be held at the same time, January 30. Those who participate in this event will have more time to plan it, and its being held earlier will prevent possible conflicts with examination cramming.

The change in election dates is one of the major contributions of the outgoing SRC. Combined with the achievement of a central accounting system, it shows that this council has made a lasting contribution to the campus, despite seemingly useless filibuster sessions. If only for those two successes, our collective hats are off to the outgoing officers and members of the SRC.



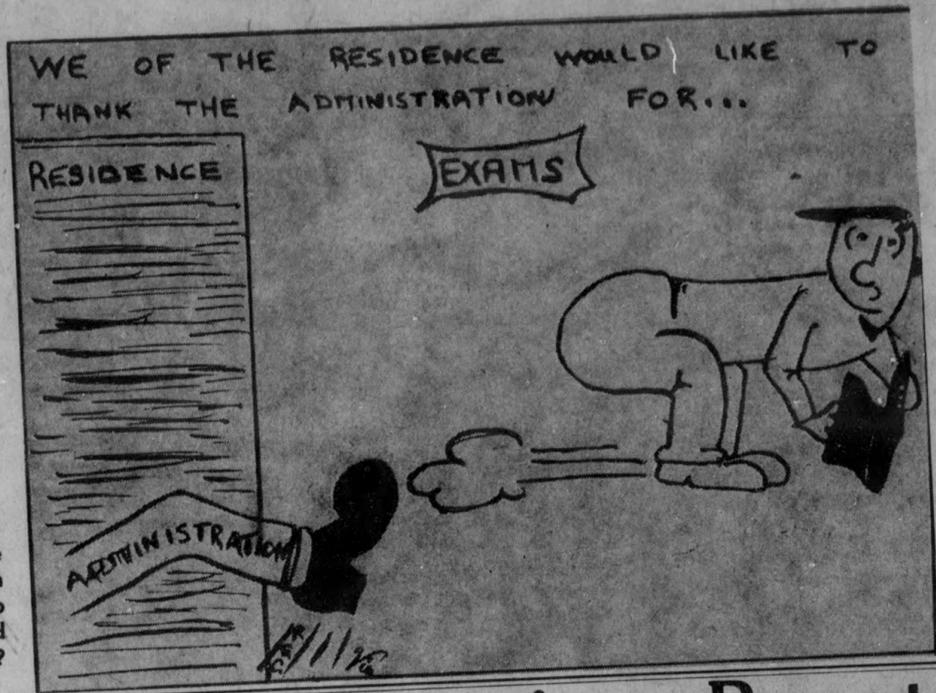
quotes - editor's choice...

"Longevity at the price of purity is not worth it."

-Paul Gauguin

"A world of unseen dictatorship is conceivable, still using the forms of democratic government."

-Kenneth Boulding



Building Committee Reports

We have had a good deal of argument over which project, if any, the students at U.N.B. should support. What do you think is most needed at U.N.B.? You be the judge.

Questionnaires were sent to forty U.N.B. student organizations asking how much space and what facilities they would need. Seven of the forty replied with definite requests. A list of these requests follow:

Estimated disposal space (Union Building)	12,000 sq. ft.
Organizations replying to questionnaire:	
1. Engineering Society	300 sq. ft.
2. Ladies Society	—
3. a. U.N.B. Para-Jump	—
b. U.N.B. Flying Club	910
4. Radio U.N.B. studios	1400
5. a. Red 'n' Black	—
b. Winter Carnival	1100
6. Camera Club	500
7. Business Club (Co-Operative)	1800
	5910
	6000 sq. ft.

Other estimates	
1. Student Lounge	1500
2. Storage and Technical Workshop	1000
	2500

Non Allocated Space 3500 sq. ft.

A second group of questionnaires were distributed to individual students. Two of eleven questions on this form were:

- Do you think the U.N.B. students should assist in the U.N.B.'s
 - (a) Building Programme Yes 65% No 35%
 - (b) Fund Raising Campaign 65% 35%
- Do you think it is a good idea to have a permanent Student Building Committee? Yes 56% No 44%
- Which of the following would you approve for an annual contribution to a Student Building Fund.
 - (a) \$ 5.00 33%
 - (b) \$10.00 7%
 - (c) \$20.00 3%
 - (d) Other \$ 57% ("other" included everything less than \$5.00)

Thirty three of the campus organizations did not reply to the Building Committee questionnaire. Does this indicate lack of interest or lack of need?

About one quarter of the estimated space available in the suggested Union Building would go unoccupied.

As a result of these findings, the Building Committee cannot recommend that a Union Building should be the first project supported by U.N.B. students.

Support for a library depends essentially on student consent to contribute to a Student Building Fund.

Results of the second questionnaire indicate that 90% would be in favor of giving \$5.00 or a little less for such a purpose.

Considerations for student support of a library are given in the article *Library—U.N.B.*

The Building Committee considers the following action to be necessary before it can proceed further.

First, it will ask the S.R.C. to have a plebiscite at the end of January for students to vote for one of the projects.

Second, it will request that the same opportunity be used to have students vote for or against a levy for a contribution to the Student Building Fund.

TOUR OF DUNN

This is your chance to see around the new women's residence. That is, if you are a coed. There will be a general meeting of the Ladies Society in the lounge of Lady Dunn Hall tonight, Wednesday, at 6:30. On the agenda are such items as the planning of Co-ed Week, thoughts for Winter Carnival, and money raising projects. After the meeting there will be opportunity for girls living out of residence to take a look around the place. Residence girls are also allowed to take a peek around, as rumour has it one can get quite thoroughly lost trying to find one's way around. Co-ed week is only two weeks away, so be there, tonight, in the lounge of the new women's residence.

ENGINEERS

YOUR week is from January 12th to the 18th. Scheduled is a list of events which you will find very interesting.

The week will get rolling with a big banquet called the "Was-sail" this Saturday night in the Eden Rock Motel at 7:00 p.m. For the low price of \$1.25 you will be served a delicious T-bone steak with all the trimmings, and be treated to a top caliber speaker in a humorous line, as well as noted guests. This evening will prove to be very enjoyable to all who attend.

On Monday night there is a free film for engineering society members, their guests, and all others who wish to attend. Showing will be "The Mating Game", a delightful movie starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas. This will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, with a few selected shorts for good measure. Come and relax for nothing.

Tuesday will feature a "Meet your Profs." social, this will give you the much-needed opportunity to get to know your Professors outside the formality of the classroom. You may even find that they are human and reasonably good fellows.

Wednesday night is reserved for the annual grudge match against the Foresters at 7:30 p.m. in the L.B. Rink, for three wild periods of rugged hockey.

Thursday night presents a speaker in Carleton Hall.

Friday night is Formal Night, the Engineers Formal will be held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

with a superb band and decorations the best that you can make. Plan now to attend this ball.

Also keep your eye on next week's *Brunswickan*.

Brunswickan

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COSMOPOLITAN

by STEVAN D. KARON

While the year is still young and most of us have just filtered back, not yet settled for our daily drudge, I wish to venture into looking ahead and see what I feel will probably happen in 1963.

AMERICAS—Brazil, Argentina

The big bombshell in this hemisphere will explode in Brazil which is currently undergoing its worst inflation. This economic decay is mainly due to the shaky government ever since Quadros left the presidency.

The reason Brazil's problems concern us is as democracy is at stake in that country. The same problem of economic decay due to poor or unstable leadership threatens to undermine Latin America's second largest country, Argentina. In this nation an added menace plays a prominent part in politics that is ex-dictator Juan Peron and his blue shirts. These two huge countries with a combined population of over 85 million people will certainly bring world attention to Latin America.

AFRICA—Katanga—Rhodesia and Angola

The other hotspot again will be Katanga. The U.S. has added coals to the smouldering fire by pledging support to U.N.'s U Thant. Not only can this plunge this area into a blood-bath but also could split the Western Alliance as Belgium, France and Britain have different interests in this mineral rich area. The problem is heightened by President Adoula's inability to control the rest of the Congo thereby making him a mere figurehead. This year will see the Katanga crises come to a head as the U.N. can not afford to hesitate any longer.

Katanga's neighbour, Southern Rhodesia, is in for serious trouble as the white minority there has chosen to become another copy of South Africa. Yet this racial problem won't develop at least until Kenya has become independent. The same with Angola's brewing nationalistic spirit. It won't burst till the Congo crises is settled.

FAR EAST—Viet Nam, Red China

The big crises of the year will occur in Viet Nam where the U.S. is backing President Diem of South Viet Nam with massive aid. Currently this American aid has been able to contain the Viet Cong Communist rebels yet the U.S. is staking everything behind this one man. This is extremely dangerous as one bullet can take care of him and without Diem the U.S. is lost in that area. Besides this strife torn nation is sick of fighting and therefore something more than containing the Viet Cong must be arrived at if that area is to remain outside the Communist frame.

Red China, which was rescued by Canadian wheat from having serious internal problems, will now go on in its policy of "bullying" small states into submission. Now that it has gained by force leadership of Asia I feel that its next target is Kashmir. It will try to force India and Pakistan to come to terms by agreeing to create an independent Kashmir based on neutralism and then it will take it over as it did to Tibet. Anyway neutral Burma and Cambodia will have increasing trouble remaining free.

EUROPE—U.S.S.R.

Red China's new aggressive plans will be an increasing headache for Khrushchev who has his own idea for world conquest. Yet his Peaceful-Coexistence plan is losing favour among the Communists as it is a "soft-line". These two different concepts might split the Communist camp which they cont not afford. Since Khrushchev is at fault, he will have to do something drastic to remain in power as he can not hope to gain the support of the armed forces with his "soft line" policy.

CANADA—election in early summer

Britain's entry into the Common Market will have serious repercussions on our trade balance, just in a time we can least afford it. The Social Credit party is making no secret of it that it will withdraw its support of the Conservative government after the New Year. Since the 25th parliament has been "all talk, little work" the Conservatives will have a gret up hill fight to get in again. Canada needs a leader and a goal, we can't play around anymore. Canadians are becoming increasingly reluctant to pay for being different than the U.S. and yet have nothing to show for it.

Unfortunately I see no Canadian leader emerging who can fish us out of our apathetism and Canada from being a "land of vision." 1963 looks like another anxiety filled year in this "cold-war" era.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wed., Jan. 9, Ladies Society—General Meeting — Lounge of Lady Dunn-Hall.

PARA-RESCUE TEAM . . . Every Monday starting 14 Jan. '63 . . . Armoury . . . 7:15

PARA-JUMP CLUB . . . Tues. 15 Jan. '63 . . . 6:30 . . . For. Bldg.

Three army jump films, guest speaker, and General Meeting. Please wear jacket and tie.

SAVE THAT WILL POWER

by SCUTTLE

You don't know why you do it, you don't really want to do it, but if you're like "n" other U.N.B. students, you did it anyway. What? You gave up smoking as a New Year's Resolution. Although giving up weeds isn't really all that hard (I know, I've done it hundreds of times myself) you probably just can't keep away from them, and you're kicking yourself now for lack of will-power. Why bother? Save that will-power for something more important (like taking up dulce chewing—this takes much fortitude).

Just think, if you didn't smoke you wouldn't have anything else to spend your money on. By this unselfish act, you are helping the Canadian unemployment situation (you might as well, nobody else will). If everybody gave up cigarettes, look at how many men would be out of work.

All this rot about each weed taking so much time off your life should also be disregarded. You really don't want to live to be one hundred, do you? (Besides, if they don't get you the BOMB it's a matter of the lesser of two evils).

You can have a real ball, however, giving it up! Look at the fun you can have sneaking cigarettes (just like the good old days) after you've told everyone you've quit. Or, if you've quit completely for a week or so you can have all the enjoyment of starting up again. Whatever you do, don't feel dejected about returning to your weed-fiend ways—you are a true patriot and good egg!



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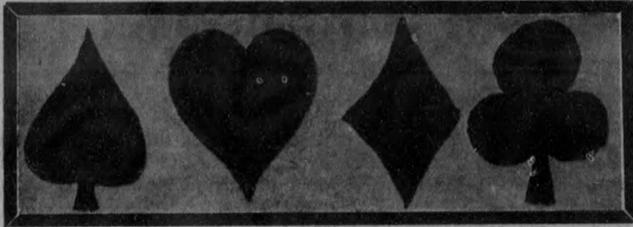
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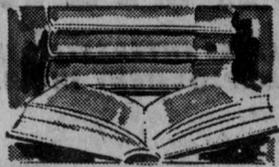
by Dave Whitworth

For the benefit of those who may have misunderstood the last column, it was not meant to be a guide to better bridge, rather a light coverage of some of the many unethical practices used by some bridge players so that you may be on guard against them. There are many advocates of all in bridge, these people argue that as it is impossible to exclude all unethical practices you might as well accept them and make the best of it. Until such a time as this is universally accepted this column while admitting their existence feels that bridge is a better game without them.

In this regard the rules of contract bridge state that, although you are honour bound not to take advantage of any such slips by your opponents, in fact you would be a fool not to as bridge is at least 50% psychology. This does not mean that you have to be completely without guile. Should you foresee a difficult situation either in the bidding or the play it is sensible to huddle early so that when the situation occurs you can make the bid or play promptly thus conveying a minimum of extra information to your opponents. For example should you decide early in the play that you're going to have sluffing difficulty pause to consider what your best course of action will be. Then if you decide that it is necessary to sluff down to a singleton king do so with a minimum of squirming and looks of anguish. In this way your opponent will have to guess and he'll guess wrong half the time.

Lastly, a lot of people are suffering under the delusion that it is necessary to put down your trumps before the opening lead if you are to be dummy. There is no such rule, the practice helps your opponents and of course will be encouraged by them however such a gratuitous action cannot help you in most instances and will probably cost thousands of points. However, when you do put down your trumps, put them at dealer's left in order to avoid any possible confusion.

Drama Society casting for
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BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



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I see you did a bit of skiing during the Christmas holidays!

CAMPUS POLITICS

At the December meeting of the Coordinating Committee it was agreed that the 1963 Model Parliament should be held on February 30, 1963.

This necessitates some spirited preparation immediately on the part of the three political clubs with respect to platforms and publicity. This year's elections couldn't be much closer than last year's, in which only twenty-two votes separated the parties placing first and third!

Although attendance and interest seems to be dwindling, there are extensive plans being made by all three parties in secrecy (we hope).

Gary Davis, Chairman,
Model Parliament Committee

Terry Toons

Happy New Year—now that the formalities have been completed lets get down to some serious slander and gossip. Since nothing too interesting has happened yet we have to go to the outside world for our first piece of news—Universities in general seem to be under the watchful eye of the R.C.M.P. lately. I wonder if UNB is one of those universities? I wonder if it should be?

During the holidays about six members of the Brunswickan staff converged on Ottawa for what was called a Canadian University Press Conference. It was reported by a usually reliable source that our delegates contributed to the conference in just about every way possible. It was also reported that some of our delegates have as a result developed a certain aversion.

Somewhere back up on the hill, about two hundred girls have set up a house in a new establishment, supposedly known as the "DUNN INN".

Behind the iron gate and six foot front wall of this building lies an amazingly complicated labyrinth of corridors, cloisters, and portals. True to the feminine ideas of restfulness and comfort, the walls have been painted with inspiring shades of "Student Centre Custard" yellow, "pond scum" green, flat white and a colour variation on mauve, being exhibited for the first time.

The building itself is an impressive piece of architecture which will, I am sure, add a great deal to campus atmosphere and appearance. If however, the interior was designed to capture a little academic atmosphere (a scarce commodity) it almost succeeded. In its place there seems to be a bit of the American college atmosphere—but who can complain.

- We hear:
- ... That Ross was a little unhappy about women turning up at the Senate levee on New Year's Day.
 - ... That Lorna has resolved to learn how to run a Potter's wheel in '63.
 - ... That Scuttle has moved to N.B.—oh well, it happens to the best of families.
 - ... That Christmas in Montreal didn't do too much for some "steady" relationships.
 - ... That Tom L. is about ready to hand in his bachelor button.
 - ... That Stan has temporarily given up chewing deer hides.
 - ... Did you hear about the guy who dreamt that he ate a five pound marshmallow, then when he woke up, his pillow was gone.
 - ... That a certain Brunswickan proof reader took a fire hose to a festive gathering on New Year's Eve.

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