



THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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This is the first of a series of editorials on University societies, attempting by a review of the aims and functions of the organizations to revive interest and to better attendance at future meetings. Remember that these are YOUR societies and to a great extent will flourish only with YOUR support. Help the organization of which you are a member to be as good or better than the next one by being present at meetings and assisting in every possible way to further its aims.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Numbering among its many worthy objects the promotion of increased interest in Engineering Science among the undergraduates of the University, the formation of a bond of union between undergraduates and graduates living in the vicinity of Fredericton and the promotion of goodfellowship between the Society and the other engineering clubs in New Brunswick by holding joint meetings, the Engineering Society is one of our better and more progressive organizations. Active members must be students of engineering attending the University; but associate membership is open to graduates, former students and others practicing engineering in the vicinity of Fredericton. Well organized meetings are held monthly, at which members have the opportunity of hearing lectures on topics of interest to all engineers. These meetings besides being productive of much intellectual stimulation are characterized by an abundance of refreshments and music. The annual speech competition is perhaps one of the most noteworthy undertakings of the Society, as it affords a splendid opportunity for engineers to become accustomed to public speaking; familiarity with which will never be regretted after graduation. Not the least of the conveniences afforded students is the supply store maintained under the supervision of the Dean of Applied Science. Although the Engineering Society is to be congratulated on the fact that its meetings usually draw a commendable number of students this attendance could be bettered and it is a duty which a student owes not only to himself but also to his Society, to attend these meetings. Watch for the date of the next meeting and see what you have been missing.

MARCH 11 ANNOUNCEMENT MARCH 11
MR. PIM WILL PASS BY

University of New Brunswick

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS. At the beginning of the Academic year 1931-1932, a Scholarship for each County in the Province will be vacant. The holder of the County Scholarship receives from the University sixty dollars in cash—one-half during each of the first two years of the course. These Scholarships may be competed for at the July entrance. They cannot be held by those who do not join their class in September.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP. This Scholarship is now awarded annually and is open to students taking any University course leading to a degree. Only those are eligible who are of Scottish descent. The holder of the Scholarship must be qualified for Matriculation. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY'S SCHOLARSHIP. The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi founded a Scholarship in 1912 by the gift of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to the University. A scholar will be elected in 1931.

ASA DOW SCHOLARSHIP, value \$45 a year for two years. The trustees of the fund limit the competitors to men holding Provincial School Licenses of the First Class who pass the required Senior Matriculation examination for entrance to the second year. No one is eligible whose home is near the University. A Scholarship will be awarded in 1931.

THE WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP, value \$85 a year, tenable for three years, will be awarded at the beginning of the Academic year, 1931.

THE LORD BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS. Five Scholarships are awarded each year of an annual value of \$325.00, and are tenable for four years. They are open to residents of New Brunswick who pass the University Matriculation examinations. Forms of application may be obtained from S. Dow Simmons, Esq., Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.

J. K. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP. A Scholarship is awarded each year of the value of \$95.00, and is tenable for one year. This is open to students resident in Carleton County, New Brunswick.

For other Prizes and Scholarships see University Calendar.

The University offers courses in Arts and Pure Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Forestry and Law. The Law Faculty is located in Saint John. The first year in the Law Faculty may also be taken at the University as a part of the B. A. Course.

Full information is given in the University Calendar, copies of which may be had from the undersigned.

C. C. JONES, President,
Fredericton, N. B.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,—

The last issue of the Brunswickan contained some interesting opinions of several more or less prominent members of the student body as regards the deplorable number of stags at the weekly dances. While this compilation of opinions by Mr. Sutherland is interesting, it contains absolutely no explanation of the condition, nor does it attempt to reveal the obvious reason why the fair sex of this University has been theoretically frowned upon.

The highly popular and much discussed "Platinum Blonde" ridicules the stags of the stronger sex and calls them, as she no doubt believes them to be, cheapskates. In all fairness to the male aggregation of this college, it is to be thought that she is guilty of lack of thought and discretion.

No one can make the writer of this unforgetable article believe that the men refrain from escorting women to the Maestro's struggles for purely financial reasons. If he can't afford to take a skirt to the dance, then he can't afford to go at all. This might not be applicable with regards to some of the more expensive dances, but it is certainly true of the weekly ones.

Ask some of the guilty ones why they go stag. It is a hundred to one shot that they will tell you that they know of no one they would consider taking. With the exception of a fortunate few, the majority of the Co-eds would stop an eight-day clock. How are the remaining 235 men going to have any sort of desirable partners? It is a sad state of affairs, undoubtedly, but if the girls in this vicinity insist on being so terrible, what is a fellow going to do?

The Beaverbrook residents seem to have taken the only way out, for their own dances. They bring in imports when they are stuck for a partner, rather than run the risk of jeopardizing their fun for such a gala occasion.

Miss McMurray is to be complimented for her good sense in suggesting that programmes be abolished. If the rest of the girls here were a little more far sighted and a little less small-town, they might not, as she says, be "Left sitting at home, when it would be an easy matter for these fellows to ask them".

—WHOOSIS.

TOLERATION OR INDIFFERENCE?

To the Editor of The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,—

The humble writer of an unusual article (De Religione Pauca) in these columns last fall is gratified to see that some one has taken the trouble to resume the topic, though it does not seem clear in what way his article constitutes a criticism of the former, or what the objections are. Further discussion along this line would be welcome from anyone.

Toleration was, indeed, uppermost in my mind when I wrote that plea for religion. I emphasized the fact that it should not be said of materialists that they are broadminded if they leave out of consideration entirely a force that has exercised and still does exercise a mighty influence in the world, even to the point of bringing to their present position those who are inclined to ignore it. For, while the Church is justly accused of having been too conservative, let no one forget that it was by religious men that learning was preserved, such as it was, and handed on to men who built up modern science. If the arts of ancient had perished with the Roman Empire, where would Newton have found the stimulus to achieve what he did, and in turn give to the world his theory of matter? At least it would have been delayed exceedingly if all science had had to be re-established. To describe Church history in terms of the blunders made would be analogous to a description of the march of aviation by enumerating the crashes!

But the article I wrote was not at all a defense of the Church. It was rather an appeal for realization of the personal element in religion. It was a plea that the individual look into himself, that he should not avoid encountering in his own inner being the problems of life. No one will deny, surely, that life has its problems. To the dog or cat these are problems of getting enough to eat and a place to sleep. But to us who claim to be on a higher level other problems besides these arise, complicated in proportion as we have thought and intelligence to perceive them and as circumstances may decide in different cases. Perhaps the best personal religion would be seen in an individual who looked upon every action of his as part of a great complex system that constituted his life and shaped his destiny. Such a fair self-analysis will, in my opinion, lead out of and beyond self to love of fellow beings and to an experience of God as the embodiment of the best virtues and greatest powers of which the mind can conceive.

— E. M. Baird.

In Czechoslovakia is a chemical plant where 300 workmen have labored eight years to produce one ounce of radium which it is making at the rate of about 3½ grams a year (¼ ounce) and valued at about \$2,000,000.

The body of a drowned man usually floats face downward and that of a woman face upward.

NEW HOWLER BY INVENTOR

The latest invention of "The Inventor" is a musical instrument. It is used in the Fairville college orchestra, "The Collegians," the best orchestra in the institution.

In appearance this instrument is much like the usual no-melody saxophone. The principle of this instrument is that it, itself, only produces the tones while there are a series of mutes to be put in the instrument to give it the timbre and overtones and so make it sound like any musical instrument desired, except the Jewsharp. This is a very easy instrument to play, probably even Davis could play it. There has been a mute made to make it sound like a violin, but Morgan need not fear about losing his job until we can train a monkey to go through his antics in front of the orchestra. And Morgan can sing too!

Anyone who wishes the kalendar of the University of Fairville may write to "The Inventor" for it.

Berth Control Views Of Meds '34 Expert

(Queen's Journal)

It was unfortunate indeed that perhaps the man most qualified to intelligently discuss Berth Control in all its many phases and aspects, in Queen's University, could not be present at the recent debate held in Convocation Hall. We say egad, it was a pity, inasmuch as this problem is one which rocks the world today to its last bit of rock, and is a foremost problem in every civilized country. It is imperative and desirable that an expert's opinion should be heard and therefore the reason of this article.

Mr. Joe Joe Josephson, the Apollo of Medicine '34 is perhaps the man, the only man we repeat, who has studied this subject from every last angle. To that end Mr. Josephson has travelled in every country and interviewed kings and peasants, to say nothing of the odd poet and philosopher, with a view to getting the opinion and judgment of the rank, the ranker and the file. Surely the deductions which this man has formed should have an influence on the thought of the university and we present his findings without fear of criticism.

But first we must hasten to deny a few ugly rumours that have arisen regarding Mr. Josephson, and his zeal in delving for the truth. We must point out that nearly every great man has had to contend with the same situation and we feel sure that Mr. Josephson's spotless record will win for him the plaudits of the multitude in time, or he might even be crowned.

Some of his opponents have untruthfully charged that Mr. Josephson did stealthily unload his entire holdings in the Push-a-Push Baby Carriage Company before entering on this campaign. We unqualifiedly refute the slander and swear that he never held one share of stock nor did he ever receive any samples.

Again it has been charged that he has threatened to drive the famous Rattle Corporation off the map and that his present tour is with this avowed purpose. To those who know Dr. Josephson this charge is painful and unjust.

There are many other charges equally absurd that a man who has been born twenty years too soon must bear with fortitude. We therefore present Mr. Josephson's stand and he comes out flat footedly for Berth Control and then some.

1. "He believes that Pullman and other sleeping cars have far too many berths for their size and he unquestionably advises government control in the number of berths in them.

2. The benefits are obvious. We would then have fewer berths and larger berths in which to roll around in, which will make travelling a pleasure and so increase the railroad's business.

3. This of necessity means more pullmans and so more trains and then more engines and more men and so it will aid in lifting the depression; we can do more travelling and a formerly vicious circle becomes a beneficial one.

4. Mr. Josephson believes the present porters on sleeping cars are overworked, and can only doze between stations, and the Berth Control movement, if inaugurated, will mean better sleeping conditions for them.

5. If Berth Control is put into practice, the upper bunk could be done away with and one large bunk or berth placed on the floor or perhaps twin beds could be supplied. This will be a pleasant relief to those accustomed to climbing into the hayloft for their rest while whizzing over the meadows.

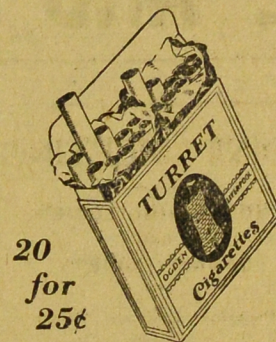
There are many other reasons for the stand taken by our leader, but the main ones are listed and we feel confident that many will rally around our standard for Berth Control in Sleeping Cars."

One of nature's curiosities is the great difference in the size of the kangaroo and its young—a mother being normally about four feet high and 200 pounds in weight, while her one to three babies when born are only one inch in length and weigh less than a mouse.



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U. N. B. NOTE PAPER

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