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FINIS

With this the twenty-fourth number of volume fifty-one we heave a sigh of relief—our work is done and we pass on to join the shadowy ranks of forgotten predecessors. It has been proven conclusively that a weekly is not only possible but it is said, an improvement on the monthly Brunswickan. The idea of a weekly was not a new one, the change having been suggested some years ago. A superficial examination of the problem was made and the report to the Council carried the thought that a change to a weekly would be impossible. Last year, however, a small but ambitious group determined to try the supposedly impossible and you have seen the result of their efforts. The year just passing has been one of organization and experimentation with its attendant hit or miss characteristics in certain phases. Starting the Brunswickan next year should not involve more effort than continuing it from one week to another at present. The dual system of Editors should provide a happy solution of the present problem wherein the onus of work and responsibility will be divided satisfactorily. We have tried to encourage an active interest in all phases of student activity and this by giving fair publicity to all. At times the many barbs of criticism, which were very often fatuous and which emanated both from the classroom and the Union, came as an additional burden to an already harassed Editorial Board. Very few conceived the beautiful thought of offering a word of appreciation or constructive criticism. We trust that any ill-feeling will be forgotten as we acknowledge our mistakes and regret them.

There is at this time one charge we would like to answer. The opinion has been advanced by a few that the change to a weekly has led to deplorable shading of the staunch old literary talent of the University. May we reply that the main reason the weekly was instituted was to have a publication that at least contained news. Interest in the monthly Brunswickan was at a very low ebb and in the opinion of many it did not even attain a literary standard. This condition did not suddenly arise last year but had been gradually approaching for many years past. To those who frown upon the journalism of the present weekly and abhor the dearth of poetry may we quote the opinion of one of our professors on the subject: "It is better to sin against journalism than to sin against art." Up until a few days ago we had planned to issue a Literary Supplement, made up of contributions from the Student Body at large. Due notice was given but the necessary contributions failed to appear. As a result we are making this our last regular issue and the final number to appear next week will be in the form of a comic issue, and will be in the hands of a special staff. And now we lay down the sword and hurry off to patch up as best we can our sorely neglected studies.

May I take this the first and last opportunity to divert from the editorial "we" long enough to thank all members of the Managing Board for their generous co-operation and support, the Editorial Staff for their wholehearted assistance at all times, and last but by no means least the Business Manager and Staff for their splendid work. Association with you has been a privilege, you have made your paper a success and by your work have made the position of Editor-in-Chief by far the easiest one on the Staff.

—J. D. K.

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.

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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

C/o Kapuskasing Inn,
Kapuskasing, Ont.,
April 4th, 1932.

Mr. J. D. Kingsley,
Editor-in-Chief Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Kingsley,—
Allow me to congratulate you and your staff on the excellent success which you have made of publishing the "Brunswickan" as a weekly paper. I have looked forward each week to receiving my copy and it has kept me in closer touch with things "up the hill" than I have ever been since leaving my Alma Mater.

As an old Editor-in-Chief let me say that you have accomplished something which we in 1926 investigated and considered, but unfortunately on account of the size of the Student Body, were unable to carry out.

By this weekly paper you are accomplishing two very important functions, first you are keeping the students themselves interested in all college functions, and secondly by forwarding these papers to the graduates you are stimulating and keeping fresh their interest in their University.

What would you think of operating an Old Grads' Corner which would contain news of the graduates and also the odd letter from some of them? Also as a fitting climax to a very successful year how about printing a Year Book containing short accounts of various college activities during the past year and the write-ups on the graduating class.

In closing may I congratulate you personally on your Brunswickan career and in case you have any qualms about the future happiness would refer you to the editorial in the 1926 Graduation Number, from which you will notice that old Peter never questions the entrance of a college paper editor.

Yours sincerely,

—T. Foulkes, '26.

Ed. Note.—Mr. Foulkes is at present employed with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. in the Maintenance Dept.

TO CYNTHIA

(When frying-pans had been forbidden in College)

O I asked you out to tea,

Cynthia:

Which was very kind of me,

Cynthia:

But you stamped and shook your hair

(Which was neither here or there)

Then you sulked a-down the stair,

Cynthia!

Now for this fine piece of treason,

Cynthia,

I have tried to find a reason,

Cynthia:

Was it modesty or pique?

Or a little bit of cheek?

No, it's not so far to seek,

Cynthia:—

I had promised you for tea,

Cynthia,

Frazzled eggs or fricassee,

Cynthia:

You had come to watch me try

At a man's attempt to fry,

And a sneer was in your eye,

Cynthia.

Now I know it's hard on you,

Cynthia,

To be cheated of your due,

Cynthia:

So bid me put whatever meat on,

—'tis but frying I'm discreet on—

And I'll outcook Mrs. Beeton,

Cynthia.

I'll concoct a fitting sauce,

Cynthia,

For a haddock or a horse,

Cynthia.

I can boil a perfect lamb,

I can cure the wildest ham,

I'm a wizard with a yam,

Cynthia.

But if you still keep your ire,

Cynthia,

Then the fat is in the fire,

KINGS OF CASTLE

I was walking down Queen street the other day and I accosted a friend of mine, who is also a Sophomore student at U. N. B.

We joined the "big parade" and soon became engrossed in talking over conditions at the college. A few of his remarks caused me to prick up the old ears and let him do most of the talking.

"I see a great future for the old college," he confided. "Things will be changed directly. I have big ideas and ideals and so have the fellows I board with. We, as a group, expect to put this college on its feet again. We are going to take the lead, grab off all the leading positions on the Students' Union, Brunswickan and all the different societies. We don't care so much about athletics. They don't appeal to us so much, but we shall have, at least a fair percentage on the playing strength. Then we shall monopolize debating and dramatics, and finally oust all the undeserving from the very government of the college. Look at the bunch of hicks in it this year. We shall look after these things!"

He stopped for breath. So did I. I seized the chance to shoot a question. "What about the rest of the college? Aren't they going to have something to say about these things? Maybe they'll want some of these offices," I said.

A haughty glare was my answer. "Nitwits! Numbskulls! They wouldn't have sand enough to object. Besides they couldn't fill the positions. They are not filling them today, are they? Well, just in a kind of a way."

He became dramatic, but under this I could see his awful cunning (ha!). I realized a dreadful plot was afoot.

"We shall form a circle and those who don't come in will be ostracised and will not be allowed to get into any position of influence. The Brunswickan shall be our organ of expression, and the source of enlightenment of the other poor souls, who dare to associate with us. We shall, virtually, assume control of all student activities, as we should. It will be only fitting to men of our calibre. We have made a good start toward these ends this year and we hope for complete aggrandizement within the next two."

His spirit soared with his ideal. He ceased and I asked: "By the way, where do you board?"

"Why, at the RESIDENCE, of course." Does Mitz know she is harboring the iniquitous in her den? I wonder.

—L'34.

ON WAR

by

F. MORLEY RICHARDSON, '33

Must nations still in arms arise
To claim their rights by bloody strife,
Like beasts that set no price on life,
That know no law, whose strength and size

Alone asserts their savage right?
Were nations merely made to tear
Themselves apart? Let them take care
Lest they offend their Maker's sight!

When men forget their foolish zeal
For wealth and power, and turn their
Away from selfish enterprise,
Forget their racial pride and feel
Impelled, each as a citizen
Of Earth, to serve for evermore
The Nation of Mankind, then war
Shall cease to be the plague of men.

—McMaster Monthly.

Cynthia,

For with casseroles and such
I can play, or ovens (Dutch),
But a frying-pan.....not much.

Cynthia!

—R. E. D. C., '24.
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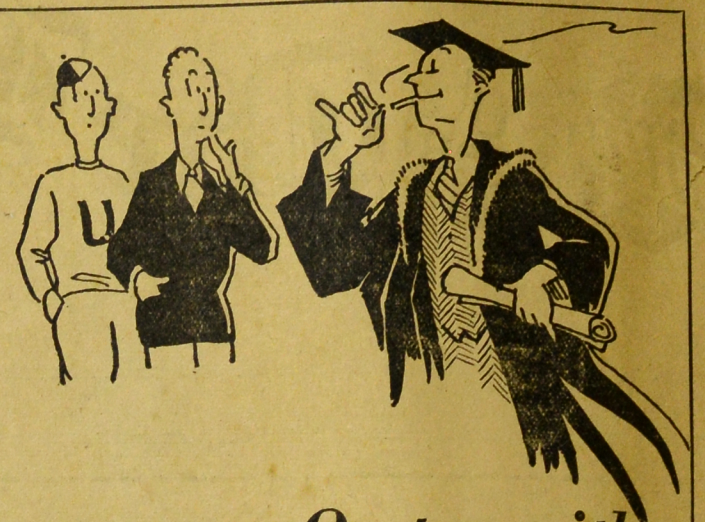
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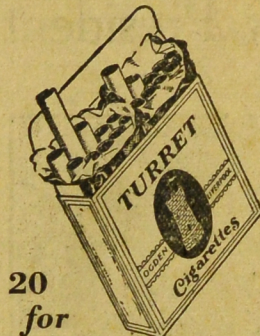
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