



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

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STOUT ATHLETIC PARTICIPATION

We believe that U. N. B. has established a record for athletic participation and accurate statistics show that 74% of our male students are taking an active part in college sports. This percentage is, we take it, a record for Canadian colleges where participation in athletics is not compulsory. Golf and tennis have been added to the list of available sports and have swelled the figures to a certain extent. It is expected that these figures will be increased this fall. To Ted Coffey goes the credit for these very commendable figures and without Ted's peculiar organizing genius the record participation would not have been possible. Intra-mural athletics are looking up and we naturally expect that the physical part of the University will be considerably strengthened. Not only will the increased concentration and greater interest in these sports benefit the students themselves, but it will go far towards building teams for U. N. B. that will make Maritime Universities look up.

METAMORPHOSIS

It would seem that the atmosphere of the college has undergone a distinct change from that of last year. More students seem to be doing more work. People seem to be growing up. Every man is rushing here and there to engage in some afternoon game. In general there is less of the "Joe College" and more of the business-like air that characterizes the true university.

BRUNSWICKAN TO COUNCIL

The Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan shall henceforth be a member of the Students' Council according to an official report of the special meeting held yesterday. The Brunswickan shall elect its own officers but these must receive the ratification of the Council or a new election held. Surely the "doubting Thomases" will be satisfied, as the publication is now much more intimately connected with the Council than ever before.

DEBATING AT U. N. B.

To those who are disinclined to show an interest in debating it seems advisable to say that the art of public speaking is an essential source of education not only to stimulate interest in current topics of interest in the business and professional world of today, but also to afford training in the expression of same.

Very seldom in the history of debating at U. N. B. have two trial debates been necessary on account of lack of interest in the first. It is indeed regrettable that more students, particularly new men, are not showing greater interest.

It is at least expected that every student will attend the encounter with Bates College.

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.

NOTICE

All correspondence to the Editor must be signed, but when printed the name of writer may be withheld at his or her request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily opinions of the Brunswickan. If any student takes exception to the ideas advanced in these letters, he is quite free to reply by way of letter, giving his views on the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Editor,—

Regarding your name-choosing competition, I wish to submit U. N. B. "Redmen." Let us keep up the name and tradition of 1929, "Injun" Petrie and his "Redmen."

Submitted by
Norman MacLeod.

Fredericton, N. B.,
Oct. 15, 1931.

To the Editor,—

I would like to suggest "SOD-SCRATCHERS" for your name competition.

J. B. Bedell,
Fredericton, N. B.,
Oct. 15, 1931.

To the Editor,—

I would like to suggest "HILLITES" as a name for the U. N. B. teams.

Ruth Hanson.

Oct. 1931.

Editor, Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,—

In answer to your front page ad., in the last issue of your truly excellent paper, for a suitable name for our different teams, I am suggesting the name "INDIANS" and I have reasons for such choice.

From your paper's point of view, it will enable the article writer to call on such descriptive words and phrases as, "Warriors," "Took council," etc.

The Indian was the perfect athletic type, had there been no Jim Thorpe it would have been so!

The red of our uniforms' colors suggests a redskin, the black will pass as war paint.

As a member of the Rugby Team of "29," once called "The Greatest U. N. B. Rugby Squad of History," I have often heard Burdo call his charges to attention with an acid sweet "Hey you Injuns!"

That same team under the leadership of "Injun Petrie" had a fighting spirit that the future teams of U. N. B. might well look up to. (If this year's team with its ability can get the spirit of "29" nothing on this side of the Atlantic—other than a second Black Death—can stop it.)

"Ted" Coffey comes from distant Brazil, and boasts of his blood.

And I need five dollars!

Yours very truly,
Carl Max Watson.
"HAP"

Editor of the Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

While we are in the deploring mood, let us not omit to deplore the disappearance of a literary section, as such, from the Brunswickan in its metamorphosis. True, there is still found room, among the genuine news and the feeble travesties on news, for voluntarily submitted literary (!) material; but the literary stimulus of a literary editor trying to fill a literary column, is wanting.

A time there was, ere the amassing of prosy verbiage usurped the literary space, when the old Brunswickan boasted jewels of true literary worth—nay even hoof-prints of Pegasus (literarily speaking). That time passed. Not that the present style of writing in the Brunswickan is a bad one; only, it is purely journalistic from beginning to end. We still have the writing ability among us, but it is passive while our ablest writers cultivate a nose for news.

We offer no remedy, no suggestion. We only deplore.—"Pejorist."

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

In response to the invitation given recently by the editor of the weekly Brunswickan for self expression in these columns, it occurs to me that the thoughts and ideas of the future and potential leaders of our country's affairs could well be advanced by a ready acceptance of this privilege. No better method can be offered than a free exchange of current opinion upon all matters affecting the present conditions and also the future post dated policies in general. While today we have no interest in them, tomorrow it may be our duty to grapple with responsibilities not of our making. We have outstanding men in every branch of work repeating themselves as to the stability of this, that and the other thing, while overnight new phases of such situations arise that confound every statement. Unfortunately this has a concurrent effect that reacts adversely against the whole situation. Although these things may be said and done in good faith, because of their failure to materialize, the slump in public confidence has a most disastrous effect.

Rash and precipitate decisions made by gentlemen of position, utilizing powers that belong to executive authorities only, do not improve the situation. For instance the naming of the general superintendents as members of a proposed railway commission in my opinion nullifies the usefulness of any such commission. Other similar instances of less importance could be



KEN BROWN

Last Year's President of Students' Union who was a recent visitor to his Alma Mater

BRUNSWICKAN WILL APPOINT OWN OFFICERS

Will Also Have Representative on Students' Council—Motion Met with Much Verbal Opposition

Climaxing an hour and a half debate the long standing motion that "The Brunswickan become independent in so far as it should have the right to elect its own officers," was passed with a large majority at Friday's meeting of the Union.

The motion also states that one member of the staff of the Brunswickan will become a member of the Students' Council, and that this Council will have the power of forbidding with just cause, any member of the slate of Brunswickan officers proposed for the following year from taking office.

This meeting of the Students' Union was unique in two ways. First, because a record time of an hour and forty-nine minutes was devoted to the discussion of one subject, the proposed changes in the constitution in regard to The Brunswickan, and secondly because of the fact that it was the first time in the history of U. N. B. that the total number of words spoken was ever computed or the time lost in useless argument calculated. An expert statistician from Berlin was hidden in the audience and the result of his work has just been announced. He estimated that one hour and thirty minutes were wasted in useless argument and that of the 36,958 words spoken only 723 were to the point.

The meeting opened with Dud Kingsley moving that the changes proposed be adopted. He said that the Brunswickan did not wish to break away from the Union but wanted the right to elect its own officers which, he said, was the system in use in the Upper Canadian Colleges.

Mr. Smith, in seconding the motion, said the Brunswickan wanted a member of its staff on the Students' Council. "This member," he said, "would be the connecting link between the Union and the Brunswickan. He also wished it to be understood that the Brunswickan would submit its slate of officers to the Students' Council to be approved.

Mr. Bockock wanted to know to whom the editor was responsible. Kingsley said he felt himself bound to the Students' Union and if he published anything objectionable the Union could move a vote of confidence against him as editor.

Verne Bastin thought the Union was as well fitted to elect the officers of the paper as the staff of the paper. He said they had always done so in the past and the staff had always been satisfactory.

Mr. Clavette drew round and round of applause as he declared the Clavette block in the house would swing in line with the supporters of the motion. He said in reply to Mr. Bastin that since the athletic teams and different societies elected their own officers so should the same privilege be given to the Brunswickan.

The opposition felt they were losing ground and as a last resort to stop the motion going through made the feeble statement that if the motion were carried it would not be valid because notice of the amendments and proposed changes had not been posted according to the constitution.

The Students' Council retired for a few moments to think the matter over and returning rendered the verdict that the amendments had been posted according to the rules of the constitution. The question was then put and the motion passed with a large majority.

A wave height of forty feet from trough to crest is about the largest except in the stretch of water between Capetown and Australia, the roughest in the world.

adduced, but sufficient has been said to show us the importance of individual and public opinion as expressed in the Brunswickan.—J. H.



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