

Estb. The Brunswickan 1880

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Subscription rate per year — \$1.50. Advertising Rates furnished on request.

WHY?

With the Brunswickan's appearance in an almost entirely new form this year, from that of the four-page weekly of the past two years; it is our intention to attempt to anticipate the inevitable and righteous 'why's' of our readers and to set forth to a small extent somewhat of the aims and policy of the present journal.

The Brunswickan is no longer merely a college news-paper; it is a news and literary journal with columns specifically devoted to each of these and with the capacities of these columns such as the management could best judge essential to meet the requirements of the type of copy available at the university.

This copy, for the most part, is not of news characteristics. With this in mind, the purely news section of the paper has been considerably reduced but the additional space has been retained with the object in mind of offering it to the students and alumni in an endeavor to stimulate literary activity, particularly amongst the undergraduates. Following up this reduction in news section and complimentary literary advantage, a change of form was essential to present to subscribers a truly work-man-like and well balanced journal.

The eight-page Brunswickan was originally designed in an effort to conform the journal to the copy available in preference to the method of re-manufacturing material to suit the journal; and at the same time all features which have attained approved recognition have been retained. Past criticisms have been taken into consideration in all phases of the change and it is these critics of ours together with the pioneers of the weekly news journal in this college whom we have to thank, if the revised Brunswickan better meets the approval of its readers.

That criticism, rightly directed, may continue to shape the form and features of the journal is the earnest desire of all connected with the management of the paper. Constructive criticism is a great builder and will do much in producing a Brunswickan which will be truly representative of the students and alumni whom it wishes to promote, and at the same time to entertain, educate and to provide a means for justifiable self-expression and for growth of literary ability.

GREETINGS

The University extends a cordial welcome to its new students.

Most of you are coming to a university for the first time. No doubt some of you are not quite sure of your status. But you will find that all organizations and societies of the school will co-operate for your success. In the ultimate, however, your success depends upon yourselves individually. We proffer one bit of advice — adapt yourselves, see things in their proper degree of importance and beware of over-emphasizing the wrong phase of college life. Back up your school and your particular organization, but do not allow your vision to become distorted. Do not forget the purpose of these things. — N. M.

Notice A Good Time to Enroll

New Classes will be Started

at The

Fredericton Business College

— on —

Monday, October 3rd.

Write, Phone or Call for full information regarding our courses.

F. B. OSBORNE, Principal.

SMOCKS FOR CO-EDS

(By Exchange Service) Discussing the tradition of English colleges and their practice of wearing school regalia in the form of smocks or hats, a prominent professor of the Economics department at Western expressed himself as favouring the inception of such a custom among the Universities of Canada. Although he approached the subject from an economic standpoint, declaring it to be a great saving of wearing apparel, he declared that each University would derive some benefit by its students appearing for lectures and on the campus in a serviceable smock, gown or other apparel.

"No doubt", he declared, "it would have the tendency to increase the feeling of patriotism in any particular University."

Another member of the faculty remarked on the custom at Eton College in England of the students wearing top hats. Although this in Canada would seem absurd, from the point of view of convention, there is little doubt that a moderate degree would have an advantageous effect among the Universities in Canada.

Prefect Sanders, interviewed regarding the possible inception of this at Western, was inclined to pay little attention to the matter. "I admire", he said, the plausibility of the matter but doubt its feasibility." At any rate the matter would be a timely one for the S. A. A. and those interested to discuss both as to its possibility and its practicability.

BASE METALS SHOW GROWTH CAN. TRADE

Among the various business indexes upon which economists base their deductions and prognostications, none occupy a more important place than base metals. Latest figures available in this respect show, comparatively, the tremendous growth which industry has made in Canada during the last decade and they also indicate the low level to which world commerce has dropped, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Taking the production of copper, lead and zinc in Canada during the decade 1922 to 1932, Canada increased her production of copper 495.5%, lead 282.9% and zinc 310.1%. Lead mining in Canada is concentrated in one mine at Kimberly, British Columbia, which accounts for 98% of all the lead mined in the Dominion. Nickel, which is a product of the steel-alloy age exemplifies the extent to which world trade has fallen. Canada exercises practically a monopoly in nickel production and, therefore, Canadian figures can be taken as a gauge in this regard. Comparing the year 1932 with 1929 there has been a decline of 72.4% in production. Comparing the 1932 with the 1931 level, production fell off nearly 54%. With world trade recovery under way, the production of copper, lead, zinc and nickel should show corresponding increases.

COMFORT

by

Robert Charlton Bayley.

What is comfort? Is it not Lying on a grassy plot Lazily stretched out at ease Upon a cliff above blue seas— Listening to the wash of waves Against the walls of rocky caves Gazing through one's half-closed eyes

Into the blueness of the skies— While the sun streams on your face And does cast o'er every place Every living thing no less Sweet delightful drowsiness.

Written at Grand Lake New Brunswick August 1933.

EPITAPHS

Planted to honour the names of the dead See these memorials of reverent care

Here may the wayfarer pause with bowed head

Musing what ancestral ashes lie there.

And when the ages have weathered the stone

What lasting words shall these monuments breathe?

Deep in the marble remaineth alone

"Sacred" — "Erected" — and here, "Underneath"! J. B.

Some Things ARE Puzzling . . .



10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢
25 for 25¢

—and in flat tins of fifty and one hundred.

May be you can't pull a bunny out of a silk topper but pulling a good cigarette out of a Turret package is the easiest thing you know. For every cigarette in it is good—as cool, as fragrant, as satisfying a smoke as you ever touched a light to. There is no trick about Turret goodness . . . they're made from better tobacco.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Turret

Quality and Mildness
CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



With the Alumni

— by —

RUTH HANSON

Death claimed within a few days of each other, Bill Donohue '27 and Eric Fowler '29, at the Jordan Memorial Sanatorium, River Glade, N. B., during the late spring of this year.

Bill graduated in Arts with honors in Math. and Physics. Upon graduating, he received a Rhodes Scholarship and began his studies at Oxford in 1929. Due to ill health, he was forced to give them up and return home.

Eric was a graduate in Forestry and practiced his profession for a while in the province of Quebec. During the winter of 1931, he had charge of the college rink at College Hill.

Both boys were well known athletes and their passing was learned of with deep regret.

Friends of Dr. Robert Watson, graduate of this university in the class of 1893, will regret to hear that on August 20th he suffered the rupture of a duodenal ulcer and was forced to undergo an emergency operation. At a later date a second operation was considered necessary, following which his condition has improved considerably. He is at present confined in Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, and hopes to be returning to his home at Newton Centre, Mass., this week. It will be remembered that Dr. Watson was present at the Centennial exercises of 1932, at this University, as speaker in the dedication of the Bailey Memorial window.

Lloyd Grass '28 succeeds M. Dorothea Cox '28 as principal of the Bathurst High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Shiner" McLenahan, of Calgary, had a daughter born to them on August 30th. "Shiner", who graduated in Forestry in 1925, is working in the Forest service of the province of Alberta.

Jack Babbitt '29, who spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Babbitt, Lansdowne Street, has returned to Oxford University, England, where he is Assistant in the Clarendon Physics Laboratory at that university.

Admiral Beatty . . . Hotel . . .

SAINT JOHN, - - N. B.