

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.
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DISARMAMENT

It is perhaps too early to say whether the disarmament conversations will succeed in materially reducing the armaments of the Allied and Associated Powers. Despite the heavy moral obligations which rest upon them in the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations, the great powers have done virtually nothing since the Treaty of Washington in 1921 in the way of disarming. So long as politicians and opportunists, rather than statesmen, represent nations, it is hardly to be expected that moral obligations or economic necessity will influence the outcome of the conversations.

The attitude of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, according to Viscount Cecil of Chelmsford, will greatly influence the result of the Disarmament Conference. Since 1921, the British people have done very little to disarm, and their policy has tended to arouse a cry of hypocrisy in Continental Europe. In 1914 British public opinion demanded that no country should treat a treaty as a mere 'scrap of paper'. Yet, the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles have received little other treatment. The British spent freely seven thousand millions sterling during the war, supposedly to preserve the sanctity of treaties. Now, when the sanctity of treaties demands a policy which would save them an annual tax bill of over one hundred millions and would make more remote a debacle like that of 1914—1918, it does not receive enough support to make the popular leaders zealous, and earnest in their efforts to reduce and limit armaments.—H. C. C.

1933 United Chautauqua Festival

Save These Dates, October 20—21—23

1st day Laurant the Greatest Magician of the day — Anitak Ball accordionist

2nd day Hon. Judge Morris Anderson Lecturer, Entertain and Humorist

V-eria's Natie Hawanans Celebrated Players and Singers — Musical Production, "The Isle of Paradise"

3rd day Metropolitan Artists afternoon.

Evening "The Family Upstairs" a facinating 3 act Comedy. This ran for two years in New York City. You cannot afford to miss it.

OPERA HOUSE—Fri., Sat., Mon. — 20 — 21 — 23

TO THE EDITOR

The Sports Editor,
The Brunswickan,
U. N. B., City.
Dear Sir:

As the subject of granting money for the swimming club was an important one at the last Union meeting, I would like to say a few words about swimming as a sport. Swimming as a sport has a greater following than any other sport in the college. Last year the swimming club had over one hundred members not counting the Residence swimmers. Unlike all other sports at the college, swimming has no season; it is an all year round sport. The equipment needed is practically negligible as suits are worn only at meets. This is an important point as athletes competing in any other branch of athletics are compelled to buy an outfit.

Swimming has been adopted as a Varsity sport in every college in the States and Canada that has a pool. Why cannot we do the same? An Intercollegiate Swimming Meet between Acadia and ourselves would undoubtedly be a success. Even though a meet with Acadia did prove too expensive, meets with Moncton Y. M. C. A. and Saint John Community Swimming Club could be run very cheaply.

As our times here equal, and in some cases better, those of Queens, which is a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Conference, we need not be ashamed of our showing.

Yours respectfully,
Bruce S. Wright.

THIS INITIATION

To The Editor:

"There has been much comment since college opening, in certain aspects of the initiation as evidenced by this year's ceremonies. A large number of upper classmen and nearly all freshmen are wondering when it is going to begin. The attitude of the Seniors is one which would have upheld and lent full support to even a stiff initiation by the Sophomores. Where are the Sophomores?"

It is not my intention to advise or uphold such initiation ceremonies as were once the custom at U. N. B. It is an old and time-honored custom at this university, and although an old custom is not necessarily a good one, this is the only adequate means of acquainting freshmen and upperclassmen, under the present university system. Every U. N. B. man should try to prevent such horrible reports of it, as have been circulated widely concerning it in the past. There has been no actual hazing for years.

Since initiation was inaugurated a few days ago, freshmen have shown the utmost contempt for upper classmen. They have insulted the seniors and laughed at the sophomores, and used the "forbidden" cars to read papers in, right on the college campus. They have worn the required dress when they felt like doing so. Could they be blamed for this when the sophomores did not insist on obedience of the rules. Of course not — and what is more they have no doubt lost all respect for these sophomores, who had too many 'friends' among the freshmen to excuse from the regulations.

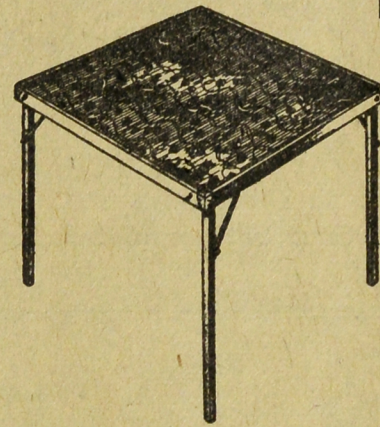
Many upperclassmen are of the opinion that if initiation is to be such a farce as it has been this year, it should be abolished. It has been a greater farce than prohibition. Several Canadian Universities have abolished it, much to the detriment of college life, I think.

On the opening day freshmen should be told the advantages and real aims of initiation. Freshmen may then enter into it with spirit instead of merely enduring it.

It is to be hoped that something will be done about it before next fall comes round. This good, old custom has been abused in every conceivable way during this year."
W. V. L. '34.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.
—Sir Leslie Stephen

IT PAYS TO SMOKE TURRETS



An added attraction to any card game—you will find this to be one of the handsomest, sturdiest, lightest and most easily erected card tables. Black lac finish with water-proof, decorative top.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

CLIPPINGS

A thought is an idea in transit.
—Pythagoras

The religions of the world are the adjaculations of a few imaginative men.
—Emerson

Until we know why the rose is sweet or the dew pure, or the rainbow beautiful, we cannot know why the poet is the best benefactor of society. The soldier fights for his native land, but the poet touches that land with the charm that makes it worth fighting for and fires the warrior's heart with energy invincible. The statesman enlarges and orders liberty in the state, but the poet fosters the core of liberty in the heart of the citizen. The inventor multiplies the facilities of life, but the poet makes life worth living.

—George M. Curtis

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake."

—Robert Browning

The meaning of the degree Doctor of Philosophy is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely full. After this no new ideas can be imparted to him.
—Stephen Leacock

R. B. Bennett Lauded By Student Orator

Saskatoon, Sask.—

In a stirring speech delivered at intervals of ten minutes, on a soap box before College Building, Freshman Andrew Finlayson today upheld Premier Bennett and his administration.

As part of a student sentence Finlayson declaimed to passing students on the achievements and virtues of Canada's Prime Minister. Finlayson confided to the press that he intended to offer the speech to Mr. Bennett for use on his coming western tour.

"I know the speech is good, for I wrote it myself", confided Freshman Finlayson naively. The press did not remain for the speech but it was stated that Finlayson's intonation was creditable.

"The Sheaf"

My Thoughts

by Robert Charlton Bayley

My thoughts are like a river Which flows through valleys green, 'Round mountain steep, through forest brake,

To lose itself at last in ocean's bluish sheen.

For e'en as rivers wander And end in ocean blue,

My thoughts, at fancy's beck and call,

Do often stray afield—but always end with you.

Admiral Beatty . . . Hotel . . .

SAINT JOHN, - - N. B.