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ATHLETIC DISTINCTION

There has been a great demand of late for "minor sport" crests. A certain number of students are of the opinion that those athletes who participate in sports other than the "majors" are just as deserving of letters as those who represent U. N. B. on inter-varsity teams.

Needless to say, the students entertaining this conviction are of the former group—the "minor" sports. Those on varsity teams are just as spontaneous in their wish that the honor of receiving sport crests remains exclusive. To the outside world a letter is the distinction between an inter-collegiate athlete and an intra-mural athlete; why revoke the tradition and turn a symbol of athletic excellence into an insignificant piece of felt which can be had for little more than the asking?

We are inclined to agree with this latter view. After all there is a distinction between inter collegiate and intra-mural sport. Undoubtedly the former is the activity which demands the greater attention—not to mention honour. Minor sports give to the participants what they wish—relaxation and a good time; not athletic distinction.

CURRENT COMMENT

We have heard considerable comment of late, of a particularly derogatory nature, with respect to our medical men and their apparent bafflement and impotence when confronted with the ever-increasing array of rare diseases which have been receiving much publicity of recent years. These rumors, it is true, are coming mainly from the scientifically unread, who glean the papers for their daily lesson, scan an article, and let the scientific side of the matter drop wherever the reporter chose to rest his pen. "Where", says the average reader, "is all this medical knowledge,—this advancement we've been hearing so much about? Why don't the doctors do something? We thought that the medical man of to-day was eliminating all our old sickness and now we find that a crop of new ones he knows nothing about, have been creeping up behind him!"

The fact which is not taken into consideration however, is that these "new" diseases aren't new diseases at all: they have been present all the time although perhaps, disguised under another name or disregarded entirely. The scientist is the one who has been doing the 'creeping up' and as his knowledge expanded he was able, not only to cope with forms of disease formerly considered to be incurable, but also to distinguish hitherto unknown ailments which were disregarded in the light of earlier knowledge. As a result, "death from unknown causes" is becoming rarer and new names, symptoms, and treatments are being added to the lists of known diseases, through the agency of research.

The newspaper man has been doing his creeping also, just close enough in the rear of the doctor as to get to him by the time those medical fingers are disinfected; to grasp him cordially by the hand and to wrangle a news story to fill that seven inch gap on page four. Those seven inches of readable print are so important in many cases, and the desire to feature the sensational so dominant in the minds of many of our news sleuths, that "Dr Sanders' diagnosis of the newly discovered disease" is pushed into the background and a flashy head and lead announces the fact that "Baffling new disease puzzles scientists—Doctors look on while child dies", for the enlightenment of our scientifically unread who spend two cents a day for their education.—From whence comes back our featured comment.

EDITORIAL INK

WE ARE PLEASED to present in this issue a delightful review of the Dramatic Society, past and the present, by Harold G. Kirkpatrick, with special reference to the one-act plays produced last Wednesday night. The article, contained on page three, is long as dramatic reviews go, but exceedingly interesting and written from a purely constructive standpoint. It is valuable and entertaining as a dramatic criticism, and interesting from the odd bits of philosophy to be found therein—if you care to look.

* * * * *

SAPERE AUDE is with us again and this time in a reminiscent mood which has its practical advantages in that it brings us a goodly quantity of information on subjects which have been much in the student eye of late. The title was suggested by S. A. himself and we find it peculiarly applicable from two standpoints..... just you try dropping from the Arts building portico with an ice cream freezer in your vest pocket.

* * * * *

APPARENTLY even a year book issue of the Brunswickan at twenty-five cents per copy, \$100.00 worth of cuts and all, is not practical at the University unless some benevolent philanthropist wishes to donate the hundred and help do the work. Here's the result of the canvass by Brunswickan, notice board and free speech:—253 copies signed for (400 required), 12 personal sketches handed in (90 graduates), 9 graduate's pictures taken previous to April 1, which was stated to be the final day for both sketches and photographs. A final issue will be published on May 17 however, and can, at least, contain personal sketches of the graduates, if they will arrange to write the sketches among themselves, and hand them in to the Brunswickan previous to May 1. The idea at some other colleges is for the students to alternate and write one another's, even including the initials of the authors.

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SPEAKING OF FINAL issues, it might be well to state that, in addition to Dr. Oscar Watson's "Memory.....Isn't It So?", we also have an article by Dr. Jones ready for the linotype, and another which has been kindly contributed by Mr. Otty L. Barbour, editor-in-chief and owner of the Moncton Transcript. Mr. Barbour graduated from U. N. B., when our friend Sapere Aude was a Freshman, in 1903.

MUSIC NOTES

All next week the Fredericton Community Concert Association will hold its annual membership campaign. It is hoped that an even larger number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to join the Association for next season and hear at least three concerts by world famous artists.

Last year Fredericton heard the world famous flute-harp-violoncello trio of George Barrere, Carlos Zalzedo, Horace Britt; the great Russian virtuoso of the violin, Toscha Seidel and the celebrated baritone, Wilbur Evans. In every instance the concerts were tremendous successes and an equally successful season is being anticipated this year.

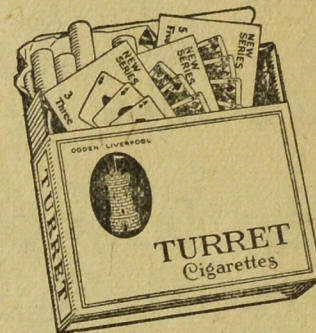
Some of the artists who are considered strong possibilities for the coming season are the Barrere Little Symphony; the Cherniavsky Trio of piano, violin and violoncello; Jeannette Vreeland and Elizabeth Rethberg, sopranos; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Frederick Jagel, Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenors; Dino Borgioli, celebrated Italian tenor and international concert favorite; Nathan Milstein, Ruth Breton, violinists; Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robertson, English piano duo and Carola Goya, internationally known danseuse.

The Fredericton Artist course for 1934-35 will probably include three of the above mentioned artists. Do not miss this opportunity of hearing these famous musicians in person. Student course membership cards can be obtained at campaign headquarters downtown for \$2.50. No single tickets will be sold for these concerts.

"Come up Encaenia some time"
J. E. Hughes



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RATTLING THE BONES

By Sapere Aude

The first debating team to represent the University of New Brunswick was that which travelled to Sackville in 1902 and took an overwhelming decision over Mt. Allison. The leader was C. B. Martin now of the Department of History, University of Toronto, who is to be Alumni Orator at the coming encaenia. The other members were the late Lt. Col. A. E. G. Mackenzie who was killed in France as O. C. the 26th New Brunswick Battalion, C. E. F. and John E. Porter, later Principal of Detroit High School, Detroit, Mich.

Basketball came in as a sport at University of N. B. in 1902 after the old wooden gymnasium, which stood on the site of the present gym, was destroyed by fire. The game was played in the old Y. M. C. A. gym in York street. That building was gutted by fire and was rebuilt, and the Royal Ballrooms now occupy the place of the old Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The games at first were purely local with stiff opposition coming from Normal School, which then had students considerably older than they now are, and from a city club named Trojans which also had a lively hockey team. Later U. N. B. encouraged Maine teams and Milltown, N. B. The Maine teams were Ricker Classical Institute of Houlton and teams in Calais, Machias and Eastport. Teams now prominent in the Maritimes never were heard of in those days.

The year 1902 seems to have loomed large in college activities. The first hockey team blossomed in that year playing on an open air rink in the Barracks Square of the

day, the site of the rink now being partially covered by the brick office building of the N. B. Liquor Control Board. In addition to the University team, the four-team league was made up by Fredericton Curling Club, Bankers and Royal Canadian Regiment. The college team and the soldiers shared honors at the bottom of the standing. The only outside game played was at Woodstock and the home team won. Woodstock since has lost its rink and has passed from the scene as a hockey town.

Initiation years ago was a great bone of contention between student-body and faculty, with the Senate occasionally sitting in to take a hand. In 1899 when the class of 1903 "first came on the campus", initiation was carried on despite orders to the contrary. The late Dr. Harrison, Chancellor at the time, personally visited the old gymnasium where ceremonies were being carried on, and had the porter use an axe to effect an entrance by the door. Freshmen were handicapped by being deprived of one boot. One unfortunate Soph who was guardian of the boots encountered the Chancellor face to face, with an armful of footwear. Excuses were useless. The drastic sentence of expulsion was pronounced upon a score or more students. Later the Senate modified this to suspension or rustication, but many of the disciplined students never returned to college. The material for a good rugby team went for naught that autumn, there being no football or little of anything else.

(Continued on page eight)

Admiral Beatty

... Hotel ...

SAINT JOHN, - - N. B.