

The Brunswickan

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DANGER! VOTE WITH CARE!

The nominations have been made and the time for the annual spring elections is rapidly approaching. At this point it seems fitting that we caution students on their choice in selecting officers for responsible positions on the campus. Too often the average student gives the matter little or no thought before casting his vote.

Before voting for either one person or another, the voter should carefully weigh the qualities of each candidate, consider which is the most likely to handle the job competently, and then act accordingly.

Another point worthy of mention is that of voting for the popular candidate. It all too frequently occurs that an utterly incapable individual is elected, merely because he has taken an interest in many of the university's activities, been an all-round good fellow, and in general, a popular figure on the campus. Popularity should not be grounds for election of a student to a responsible position. The voters should consider the matter carefully from all angles and ask themselves the question, "If this candidate is elected will he be capable of carrying out his duties in an efficient manner?"

If we elect our university officers on the grounds of competence and efficiency rather than on those of popularity and good fellowship we can be assured that our affairs will be handled in a manner satisfactory to all.

U. N. B.'S BASKETEERS

Last week saw another Maritime championship come to U. N. B. The Co-ed basketball team ran through their schedule in fine style, climaxing their season's play with a sparkling victory over Dalhousie.

We feel that we are expressing the opinion of every student on this campus when we tender our sincerest felicitations to the girls for their great showing. It is not only upon their championship form which we congratulate the Co-eds but also upon their wonderful display of sportsmanship. The U. N. B. girls have carried out the principle of fair play to the truest sense of the word. They are a credit to this university.

While speaking of U. N. B.'s basketball prowess we would be at fault by failing to mention the men's squad. Although not yet Maritime titlists, the boys are well on their way to that goal. Next week's contest with Acadia will tell the tale and we are confident that our players will give their all in an effort to bring further laurels to the Alma Mater. The big Red and Black five are deserving of high praise for their performance thus far this season and those of us who witnessed their crushing victory over St. Thomas last Saturday have a good idea of the latent power possessed by the Andrews-coached players.

CO-ED EDITION, THE SECOND

Another Co-ed week at U. N. B. is now history and likewise the second Co-ed edition of The Brunswickan. We extend our congratulations to the girls for the fine way in which they handled their annual journalistic contribution.

By way of comparison we consider last year's edition. Although, as in almost every case, there is still room for improvement, nevertheless, we feel that the girls have profited by mistakes made in their first attempt and have this year presented a much more finished product.

The new pink color was one of the more striking changes, one which caught the eye at first glance. We also venture to say that the front page set-up had more zip to it than last year's. Another notable feature is the interest which seems to have been taken in the 1940 Co-ed edition, as evidenced by the largely increased staff.

We realize that criticism of a production should not be all in praise. However, we feel that it is not our place to find fault with the second Co-ed edition of The Brunswickan. The girls have carried out an onerous task with great zeal and foresight and it is fitting, we think, that they should be the recipients of the highest praise that we can offer.

When Skiers Meet

By Ev. Palmer

Taking part in the open meet held at Salmonhurst, N. B., over the week-end, a ski team from the University of New Brunswick entered in the Downhill and Slalom events, placing in both. Ev. Palmer, Gordon Bruce and Dal Laskey all finished within 2 seconds of the winning time, running on a course which is ranked among the steepest on the continent. More correctly termed a "flying kilometer," the downhill race provided the 2,600 spectators with spine-tingling thrills and proved to be the fastest run of the meet. Racing over the hard packed snow for a long run of some 1200 feet, the first ten placers, among them the U. N. B. team mentioned touched speeds close to 80 miles per hour.

In the spectacular slalom, laid out on a 45 degree slope, the boys from the College again showed up well, and although confronted with a hill of huge proportions and nearly impossible steepness, Ev Palmer, Gordon Bruce, Dal Laskey, George McLaughlin, Walter Currier and Jack Vermeeran all finished. In this event in particular the U. N. B. team gained much in experience, and after the meet spent more than two hours running over the course again, practising the technique used by the winners who came from Maine. Almost the opposite to the style the Fredericton skiers have used in the past, that now learned and yet to be developed, is absolutely essential for skiing at such high speeds and on the hard packed snow typical of the downhill and slalom races.

College Casualties

The eight men from College arrived in New Denmark Thursday night, and rose bright and early to ski from dawn till dark on the hazardous precipices that are part and parcel of New Denmark. Back at the hills again Saturday morning the team suffered one casualty when Bill Ott sprained an ankle shussing the long hill. Bill McMurdoe, Fredericton, who travelled with the College team tore the ligaments in his knee during the downhill run in the afternoon when the great air pressure forced him off balance less than 25 yards from the finish line.

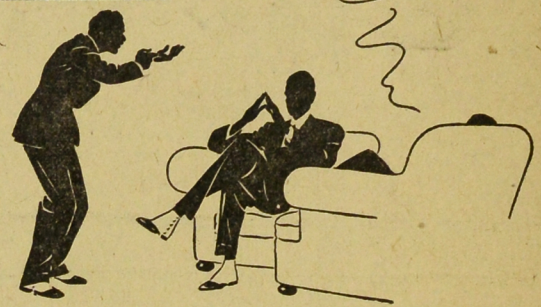
Ed Hagerman, long an ardent ski fan, made the trip also and helped the boys out in many ways during the grand week-end they spent in the Danish settlement. All the U. N. B. people who were there are more than determined to return to New Denmark, and if possible to bring with them next year as many College students from Fredericton University as there were Danes this year. As ever, all who made the trip were left speechless by the wonderful hospitality, the marvelous food, and the abundance of coffee so typical of friendly New Denmark. It was the best time ever, and although no silver was brought back this year, a better time could not have been had anywhere. To see such things as the downhill or jumping alone were well worth the trip, for one has no longer to go outside the province to go to see championship skiing. Jumps of 174 feet, 166 feet and 161 feet were among the best, marvelous leaps all, and executed effortlessly and in near-perfect style of some of the youngest jumpers skiing anywhere today. The record breaking distance was made by a youth only 17 years o.d.

PROGRESS

In 1906,
Two thousand college boys,
At the behest of Success Magazine,
(Success Magazine failed)
Set out to work their way
Through college
Selling magazine subscriptions.
Today,
College boys
Will work their way through college
To fit themselves
For selling magazine subscriptions.
—McGill Daily.

Hickery, dickery, dock,
The mouse found a flask in the
clock.
Two drinks of the stuff
Made the mouse feel so tough
That he chased all the cats in the
block.
—The Aquinian.

\$1.00 will send 300 Sweet Caps
or 1 lb. Old Virginia pipe tobacco to
Canadians serving in United Kingdom
and France only.
Address—"Sweet Caps"
P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, Que.



"I was the key man of the regiment."
"Why, did you supply the Sweet Caps?"

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



The Inquiring Reporter

WHAT'S YOUR PET GROUCH AT
U. N. B.?

Dirty dishes left in the kitchen.
—Gerry Bateman.

Organic Chemistry.—Jack Williamson.

Too many women.—Willard Bears
Nine o'clock lectures.—Helen Page.

Too many lectures, too many exams, not enough women.—Cyril Kincaide.

Physics.—Earl McDermott.

Don't like things too hot to handle.—George McAllister.

The co-eds won't cuddle.—Wiley Tomlinson.

These professors that check up on attendance "up the hill."—The English Club.

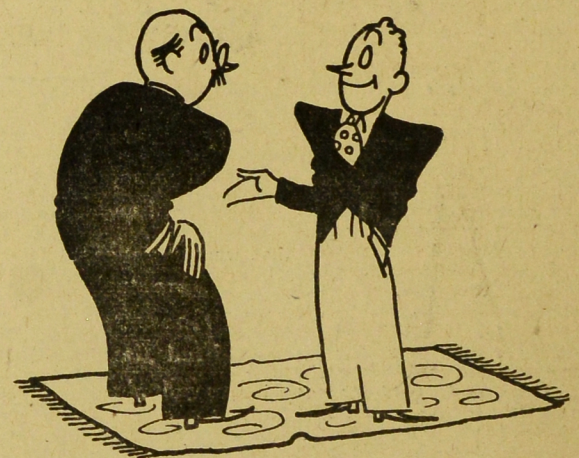
Too many women in Co-ed Week.
—Al Fraser.

Too few opportunities like Co-ed Week to show the boys how much we really do appreciate them, though they run us down on every occasion. Why not try a "Dutch Week."—Ruby Jones.

Climbing the hill to nine o'clock lectures.—Barbara White.

He may be a perfect gent to you But leave him home if he's apt to chew.

Don't arrive with baggage bulging, All unmentionables divulging!



Take a Tip from FATHER

Mark Twain once said: "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished to know how much the old man had learned in 7 years."

Fathers as a rule have quite a useful fund of knowledge . . . and much of the knowledge is fact. So next time you are home ask him whether he thinks saving money and establishing your credit with the bank is worth the effort.

When, from his own rich experience, he has finished answering your question, drop in to our nearest branch and open a savings account. It's a wise move on your part and one that will please your Dad.

Students' Accounts welcome

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