

The Brunswickan



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No. 21

"There Is But One Task For All"

With the Empire again at war the students of this university are answering once more the call to arms. It is well to bear in mind that our men are not creating precedent by leaving the tranquil life of the campus for the battle-scarred fields of France. During the conflict of 1914-1918 a similar cause was undertaken by U. N. B. men who left their university and sailed overseas to fight, and in some cases to die, for the glorious cause of castigating a rule of violence and despotism.

Altogether, two hundred and fifty-two students and graduates of the University of New Brunswick served their empire in the field during the last great war. Thirty-five of this number underwent the supreme sacrifice by giving up their lives for their country. The names of those who fell in battle may be seen inscribed upon the roll of honor at the entrance to the Memorial Hall.

With this record of service behind us, we of the U. N. B. today must strive to carry on the glorious tradition which has been handed down to us by another generation. We must unite in a common effort in assisting to destroy the atheistic and indoctrinating Nazi regime. "We must hold on high the embattled firmaments of democracy" and we must give our all in a determined and concentrated effort to maintain our high Christian standards of living. We should be prepared to undergo any sacrifice in order that the freedom may be maintained which is today enjoyed by all men living within the bounds of the British Empire. In short, we must exercise our every faculty, we must strain our every nerve and fibre in suppressing the drive of the Hun and we must "make assurance doubly sure" that the flag of the clustered crosses will continue to reign over all the vast regions encompassed by our great empire.

In serving our country and empire we must remember that it is men that are required. No weakly sybarites are needed. The only way manfully to serve our country, as our U. N. B. predecessors have done is to prepare ourselves in the most adequate manner possible. We must be of sound body and mind. This war is no place for the shirker, the irresponsible or the unreliable soldier. Our country is at war for a worthy cause and she must have men worthy of carrying out the onerous duties which are required.

The Canadian Officers Training Corps across the country are doing praiseworthy service in their preparation of leaders for our army. Many sacrifices are being made by students to undergo the rigorous course which the corps set forth. We point with pride to the calibre of officers which the U. N. B., C. O. T. C. is turning out. If we can continue to prepare such men as these for overseas service we may well be proud of the University of New Brunswick's war effort.

Students
Don't Forget

"THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST"

Friday, April 5th, 8.15 p.m.

Students 25c - - Adults 35c

INITIATION

—IN—

WARTIME

By John S. Crosbie

As the end of the term approaches and plans are being aired for the Freshman initiation next fall, the question arises, Just how far should we go with the initiation—especially in view of the fact that many of our friends are already undergoing a far vaster initiation—the initiation of war?

It must seem an ironic absurdity to some that when former classmates are about to battle the enemy in a life-and-death struggle, we, at home, should impose upon incoming students a form of regimentation solely for our own entertainment. Surely we can derive little entertainment from that.

Is it not time to realize that before the great struggle which Democracy is facing, even childish, imitative forms of dictatorial persecution should give way?

Or should we try to pretend that the war in Europe is in Europe and not over here,—that it does not affect us so directly that we should alter established customs?

There is already too great a tendency among people generally to adopt a fatalistic attitude toward war. They are beginning to say, "What has happened before must happen again." This attitude must be changed, and they must be made to see that war is still a thing of cause and effect.

They must soon learn that it is a very serious menace to the individual as well as the state,—that when war comes every person should devote himself industriously to seeing that it ceases at the earliest possible moment, (without, of course, sacrificing the cause of right).

This being so, even a minor question such as whether college initiation should be modified (or abolished) could be long debated. The final answer must lie with those who normally are conceded the right to conduct the induction of the novices.

They must decide whether initiation is a custom unbefitting people who, in the eyes of the militarists at least, are adults, or whether this venerable custom, which has always been the high-light of college commencement, should be preserved in its present state.

De Valera has his green shirt
The greenest of them all.
Hitler has a brown shirt
And he's riding for a fall.
Mussolini has a black shirt
All the rest he has is gall.
But Gandhi is the one I like
He has no shirt at all.

—Queens

SULFANILAMIDE
Use sulfanilamide;
If little Johnny has a spell,
If it's just his feet that swell,
Use sulfanilamide.
If his liver seems to quit,
There's no need to have a fit;
What you need to make him well
Use sulfanilamide.

If your patient can't study,
Use sulfanilamide.
If his cheeks are ruddy,
Use sulfanilamide.
If he's bothered by the hives,
On streptococcus thrives
Don't you fret, just busily
Use sulfanilamide.

If you find she has b. o.,
Use sulfanilamide.
If her B. M. R. is low,
Use sulfanilamide.
If you've fallen down on knowledge;
You don't need to go to college
If there's anything you don't know,
Use sulfanilamide.

—Western Gazette.

RED TAPE

Memo from A to B: "Has nothing been done about this matter?"
Memo from B to A: "Yes."
Memo from A to B: "What?"
Memo from B. to A: "Nothing."
—Sask, Sheaf.

"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"
"When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not worrying about statistics."
—Quill

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The Inquiring Reporter

Do you believe what Confucius says?

Yes I believe what he says but it's awfully hard to keep up with him these days.—Dave Dyer.

I am not too gullible.—Peggy Harmon.

Yes, I think he has something there.—George Carr.

I think what Confucius says is a lot of bunk the same as the forty-foot bed.—Dave Estey.

I think it is silly.—Frances Dougherty.

I think Confucius is a damn smart man.—Dag Munro.

Sure I think Confucius is a very nice man.—Elizabeth Taylor.

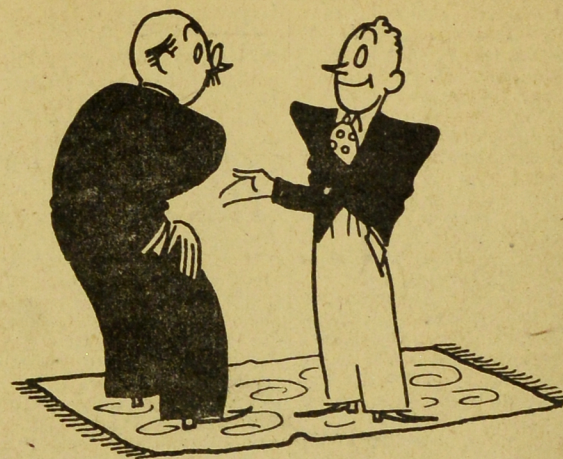
All his jokes are about women and he claims he knows all about women. No man does so his sayings can't be true.—Hugh Brennan.

The Confucius they have in the ladies Reading Rom isn't so hot.—Harold Richards.

I agree with Confucius' brother Confucius says too much.—Jane Gregory.

I don't think that the Co-eds believe Confucius as much as they should.—Charles Weyman.

She's young and pure and innocent She knows naught of men; She never smokes, nor drinks, nor swears, And she's almost ten. —Sheaf



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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