

The Brunswickan

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Congratulations Red and Black

The Red and Black football squad is now the proud wearer of the Maritime Crown by virtue of its smashing 6-3 win over St. F. X. yesterday afternoon. The team was magnificent in victory.

Too great credit cannot be paid to each and every member of the team along with the coaches Egbert Cass and Bert Waterhouse to whose magnificent work a great percentage of the credit for victory is due.—Well done Red and Black!

Student Levies

The president of the S. R. C. has made an appeal to all students to sign their levy slips immediately and thus facilitate matters for the Students' Council. Such an appeal should not be necessary. The U. N. B. is the only University in Canada where payment of student levies is not compulsory. However, when a student registers at U. N. B. he should feel a moral compulsion to bear the cost of student activities with the rest of the student body "up the hill."

Students who have neglected to sign their levy slips should do so immediately. It is only those who bear the costs with the rest who can truly feel as one with other students.

CO-EDS AND THE WAR

(The Sheaf, University of Sask.)

Women on this campus will register for war service November 3 to 9. Although there is no immediate emergency to oblige women to carry on industry and commerce while the entire male population goes overseas, it is nevertheless necessary that everyone be prepared for any eventuality. Thus by filling out the questionnaire, and answering such questions as "Can you drive a car or tend sheep?" the women of Canada will be co-operating in the gigantic scheme of preparedness.

There is no indication that women will be driving trucks this year, but who knows what the future holds?

Some are asking whether their declaration will bind them to do something against their will. It is natural that a person should know what he is signing. If a person can drive a truck but prefers to be in the nursing squad, she would balk at being assigned to a truck. To allay these fears, the authorities will not bind a co-ed. The purpose of the questionnaire, is to get an indication of what women can do, if the occasion arises.

The response to the call for cadets in the C. O. T. C. was splendid. No bands or posters were needed to urge the students to join. We hope the response from the co-eds on this campus will be as satisfying.

Always remember that prosperity is only for the free and freedom is the sure possession of those who have the courage and strength to defend it.—Pericles at Athens.

Collegiana Journalism

(McGill Daily)

The college journalist has been described as a none-too-happy combination of ultra-conservatism and ultra-radicalism. Some time last year the New Yorker journal of supersophisticated Americans described this phenomenon thus: they (college newspapers) are the real liberal journals of the country because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative probably than he will ever be, but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden organic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine: that is why campus papers are so alive and why they cause deans so much acute distress worse than cramps of the stomach.

This seemingly glib comment reveals, upon closer scrutiny, an amazing amount of truth. There is a marked tendency of some undergraduate newspapers to tackle current events in a big way. It is especially evident that editorial writers are prepared to go out on a limb at all times. That promise is borne out by the recent survey sponsored by the Princetonian on American neutrality. The survey disclosed the fact that "hardly a college paper in the country had not backed neutrality in its editorial columns."

Time was, in the days of Joe College and Betty Co-Ed, when the college newspaper (so-called was the prime vehicle for smutty jokes and sexy innuendos. With the passing of the "collegiate" era, the college editor has seemingly adopted a sober and very "newsy" approach. He is, in all probability, aiming at a big-time newspaper career, and takes his work seriously. He likes to believe that this is his journalism school. The make-up of his paper approaches closer to metropolitan form every year. Some American college dailies have become members of the great newsgathering chains and have complete publishing rights on dispatches. All this tends to broaden the scope of editorial comment.

The editor has no time for pranks. At twenty or twenty-one he has an inherent sensitivity to fresh breezes of thought. He is dead against war, or is, until war arrives. A product of the democratic scheme of things, the college newspaper is deeply cognizant of democratic rights and institutions. It is indeed "a liberal journal."

CREDITS FOR C. O. T. C.

The Canadian Officers Training Corps is taking an increasing amount of the U.N.B. student's time as the Fall Term passes the middle point and the Christmas examinations begin to appear just around the corner. In every other college in the Dominion of Canada (as far as we can learn from other college papers) credits are being given to students who are taking the military course of instruction as given by the C. O. T. C.

This week U.N.B. students who are taking the military training were required to spend two evenings and one afternoon taking C. O. T. C. lectures, thus losing much valuable time which might have been utilized for academic studies.

In other years, two years enlistment in the C. O. T. C. was required before students could receive a degree. This year, with Canada at war, enlistment was made optional. Certainly students who are training with the obvious purpose of serving in the armed forces of the Empire should be given some concession to lighten the academic burden.



"Any objection to three on a match?"
"Not if they're Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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



The Inquiring Reporter

(Ed. Note:—The Brunswickan with this issue presents The Inquiring Reporter which will become a weekly feature. Certain students each week will be called up over the telephone and asked to answer certain questions. The co-operation of all students is requested.)

(By Lena and Liz)

Well boys, here's what the campus found out from the intelligentsia (i.e. the co-eds) on the campus about the rabble.

Watch out girls, next week it will be the boys turn to run you down.

Question: What do you think of the Boys at U. N. B.?

Answers:

Mary Neville: I think they're a

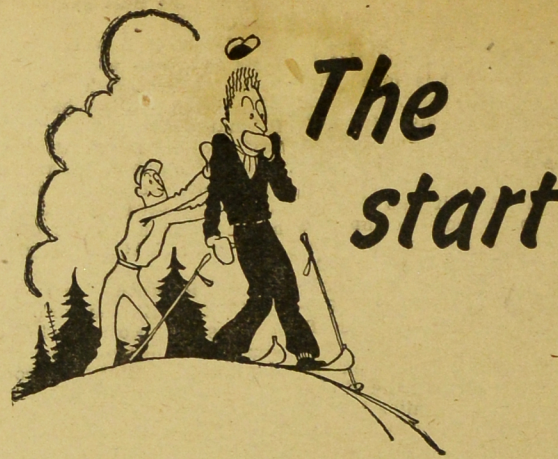
very good bunch but some of them haven't much college spirit when it comes to going to the dances.

Fran Murray: Very nice looking very nice looking indeed. Very nice sometimes, and very entertaining when their jokes aren't too corny. Of course better than Mt. A. They don't do enough work though—they gab too much—they really should do more work.

Eileen Wright: What I know of them I think they're alright but I haven't thought much about them.

Marg Evans The girls don't think as much of them as they do of themselves.

Jean Ramsay: I'm not going to make any statements I know what I think of them but I would not like to say.



IS VERY IMPORTANT—You cannot learn skiing in an armchair. Practice is needed—and that means hitching your feet to a pair of skis and actually doing your "sitzplatz" in the snow.

Nor can you save money by simply wishing you had money in the bank: you have to make a start by actually depositing your first dollar or two in a savings account. After that it's just steady practice—Try it!

THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA