

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
William Y. Smith '41

BUSINESS MANAGER - George A. McAllister '40
NEWS EDITOR - George A. Cody '41
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR - Colin B. Mackay '42
FEATURE EDITORS - Neil U. C. Ganter '40
Mary T. McMenamon '41
WOMEN'S EDITOR - Mary D. B. Neville '40
SPORTS EDITOR - James C. Morrow '42
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR - Frances E. Murray '42

Vol. 59

No. 5

Fredericton, Friday, October 27, 1939.

VICTORY

Last Saturday afternoon college spirit reached its highest point at U. N. B. in years when the Red and Black football squad handed Mt. A. its first lacing since 1934. Not content with mere victory the boys from "Up the Hill" hung the old whitewash sign on the Garnet and Gold 12-0.

The memories of last week-end will be cherished by students at present in attendance at U. N. B. for years to come. First of all the magnificent Pep Rally on Friday evening with Hugh Brennan, president of the A.A.A., showing himself as a showman comparable to Billy Rose with the comic skits, cheer leaders, fire works, and the loudspeaker system. Too great credit cannot be paid to the A. A. A. and Hugh Brennan for the magnificent Pep Rally.

Secondly, the magnificent game of rugby played in perfect football weather with each team going the limit and the better squad emerging victorious is unforgettable.

This morning the team left to play two crucial games with St. Dunstan's and Mount Allison. Victory in either contest will probably bring the N. B.-P. E. I. title "Up the Hill". Good luck team!—the whole college is back of you.

THE AMERICAN STUDENT

(The Georgian, Sir George Williams College)

It is rather interesting to us, as Canadian students, to note the reaction of the American student to the present European conflict as expressed in the columns of their campus organs. While the American student opinion, like that of the American nation, varies all the way from the strictest neutrality to aid to the allies in every way possible, they do agree on one thing: they do not want to take up arms in Europe.

Excerpts from the editorials of some of the leading U. S. college dailies run as follows:

"In the last war men of our age died (1) for democracy, (2) to crush German imperialism. These words don't always mean what they say. We need to remember that there are ideas of truth and realism stronger than the fake ideas which are battering at us from Europe."

"The best chance of our remaining neutral is the success of the Allied arms."

"There's not much doubt as to how Princeton men feel about the war: we are naturally biased in favour of the Allies."

"The question that we have to deal with is whether or not we want to aid the democracies. Another victory for Hitler cannot fail to strengthen the forces of fascism and reaction in all countries. An American Hitler is not out of the question."

Student polls show as wide a variance of opinion as does the editorial comment. While the isolationist attitude is predominant in all parts of the U. S. it finds its strongest roots in the West.

Among Canadian students there is much

DEFENSE OF RADIO

(The Gateway, University of Alberta)

Two weeks ago now, in a column of editorial brevities, a small Alberta weekly made the following statement: "Broadcasting a Hitler speech may be considered a scoop in radio, but when engaged with a ruthless, desperate enemy, Canada can very well do without such broadcasts. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should check such things up, as they are in control of radio broadcasting stations and can at least command them."

There are probably many who share in this very infantile opinion. By broadcasting a Hitler speech the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is fulfilling its duty as an institution of public service. It is permitting the leaders of the nation and the people to hear first-hand what the Nazis have to say about the war which is of their own making. By this program, the nation is given the opportunity to judge the issue fairly without outside interference, on a basis of evidence relayed straight from the "brain-centre" of the Nazi government, unmodified as it might be, were it to reach the Canadian public via the devious pathways of ordinary communication.

Democratic Canada demands that it be allowed to think for itself. Any decisions it makes must be done so only when it has studied both sides of the issue. In allowing Canada to hear for itself from the mouths of those with whom it is in conflict a defence of their stand, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has justified the purpose for which it was originally formed. Thanks to its efforts, Canada has made a judgment which is thoroughly genuine, because it has been made only after the nation has heard Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain speak without any interpretive coloring which might be present in press reports of the same. Accordingly, the Dominion has made its decision.

By its reception of Hitler's speech broadcast to the Dominion a week ago, Canada's judgment of it has corresponded closely to those opinions offered by American and French critics who called it "barrack-room statesmanship," and declared that "the salient feature of Hitler's address is that it exposes to the world Nazi Germany's isolation."

From the evidence, then, it is more childish nonsense to condemn the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation when it has proved itself so vital an element in the just formation of national opinion.

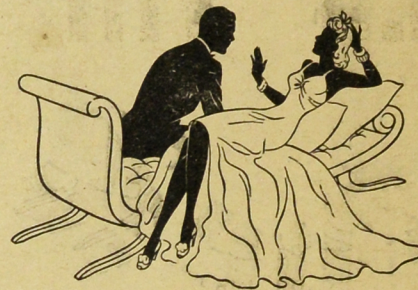
C.O.T.C.

The U. N. B. contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps is now well organized for the year and cadets are in regular attendance at lectures. As far as can be learned from other college papers across Canada the U. N. B. contingent is as active as any in the Dominion. However, there is a notable difference in relation to C. O. T. C. at U. N. B. and other universities across Canada. In practically all other colleges credit is being given to C.O.T.C. in connection with academic work.

While there are a great many Arts students who can easily carry the C. O. T. C. in addition to their academic work, yet, a great many of the engineers and foresters who are tied with four or five labs a week must be finding that several evenings a week in C. O. T. C.

controversy as to the American isolationist attitude. We neither attempt to condone nor condemn this policy. Much argument can be raised in support of both the isolationist and the non-isolationist theories.

It will however, be interesting to note and to follow the changes in American student opinion that will inevitably occur as World War II progresses.



"How about a night cap?"
"Make mine a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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



lectures makes an appreciable difference in the amount of time they have for study and relaxation. Doubtless the faculty will, before long, make some concessions to students who have a very heavy course up the hill and at the same time are taking, C. O. T. C.

Smoke Rings

Bad men want their women
To be like cigarettes.
Just so many, all slender and trim,
In a case,
Waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame, and
When their flame has died,
Discarded.

More fastidious men
Prefer women like cigars.
These are more exclusive,
Look better and last longer,
If the brand is good,
They aren't given away.

Good men treat women
Like pipes.
And become more attached to them
The older they become,

TO A MACHINE GUN
This is a beautiful instrument
That I hold here in my hand
And worst of all it sings a song:

To the youth with a sweetheart
back home,
It sings a song to the tune
Of terrible uncertainty . . .

To the wayward youth, driven from
home
And weary of living, it sings a song
And he listens with a sad, strange
smile . . .

To the mother with a son at the
front,
It sings an awful song . . .
Its tune is the difference between
What is and what might be . . .

It is a beautiful thing . . . a machine
gun . . .

when the flame is burned out,
They still look after them,
Knock them gently,
But lovingly,
And care for them always—
No man shares his pipe.

—The Gazette.

YOUR PAPER

The Brunswickan has now entered upon the 59th year of its existence. The policy of the paper has always been for "Closer relationship between undergraduates, faculty and alumni." The extent to which this has been carried out has depended, for the most part, upon the support both morally and financially, which the paper has received from its readers. Graduates of "up the Hill" and general readers, may we include your name in our regular mailing list? If so, please fill out the blank below and send it to the Brunswickan Office.

.....1939

Business Manager,
The Brunswickan,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

You may enter my subscription to The Brunswickan for the college year 1939-40.

Name.....

Address.....

Subscription rate per year \$1.50

Kindly make all cheques, money orders or postal notes payable to The Brunswickan. Cheques should include exchange.