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Welcome, President MacKenzie

This year, for the first time in more than a quarter of a century, the students and faculty of the University of New Brunswick have the honour and the privilege of welcoming a new president to the University. Since the last Encoenia, the resignation of Dr. C. C. Jones, who had held the presidency for the past thirty-four years, has become effective, and he has been succeeded in office by Professor Norman Archibald MacRae MacKenzie, to whom it is now our great pleasure to extend a most hearty welcome.

It has been with a feeling of pride and joy that we have seen the appointment as Dr. Jones' successor, of such a distinguished gentleman as Professor MacKenzie, who until recently has been the head of the department of public and private international law at the University of Toronto. Elsewhere in this issue we have recounted at length the already brilliant career of our new president. The confidence with which, we believe, the University of New Brunswick, under his leadership, may face the future, was given expression by Premier J. B. McNair when he announced Professor MacKenzie's appointment. Honourable Dr. McNair said: "We are convinced that our choice of a president for the university is an excellent one. Professor MacKenzie comes to us highly recommended and well qualified to carry on the splendid traditions of service which the university has enjoyed in the educational field under the able administration of Dr. Jones."

To President MacKenzie and his wife and family, The Brunswickan, speaking in this case, we know, for faculty, graduates, undergraduates, and friends of the University, says: Welcome to U. N. B. May your stay on this campus be filled with happiness and satisfaction in all your endeavors.

The S. R. C.

On first thought, it may seem to some that the position of the Students' Representative Council during the coming year will be a fairly simple one. It is true that the abandonment of intercollegiate sports should reduce to a marked degree the usual problems of the Council. But it would probably be more accurate to say that as a result the extent of the S. R. C.'s work will depend largely upon the initiative and courage with which the new situation is met.

Certain it is that even in wartime the students should not be expected to subject themselves continuously to a rigid schedule of training in either the academic or the military sphere. Even in the armed forces the value of recreation, where it is at all possible to carry on, is recognized. Provisions for such extra-curricular activities as can be arranged should receive the considered attention of the Council.

The students have every right to expect from their elected representatives that the latter, as the medium of communication with the university authorities, will negotiate wherever necessary. But this in no way diminishes the final responsibility of the students, for the

The University in Wartime

Once again students are returning to Canadian universities while the country is engaged in a struggle to preserve its life and freedom. Not all students, however, are coming back 'up the hill' this year, for now, as in the Great War, the University of New Brunswick is being represented in the Empire's armed forces by an ever-increasing number of her graduates and undergraduates. Those who are thus risking their lives in order that civilization as we know it shall not perish, may rest assured that their friends and former class-mates at U. N. B. appreciate fully the sacrifices that are involved. Those who now uphold the honour and reputation of the University, will, we know, do all that is in their power to maintain the fine record of service that was established for U.N.B. in the days of 1914-1918. May they have success in whatever may be their tasks.

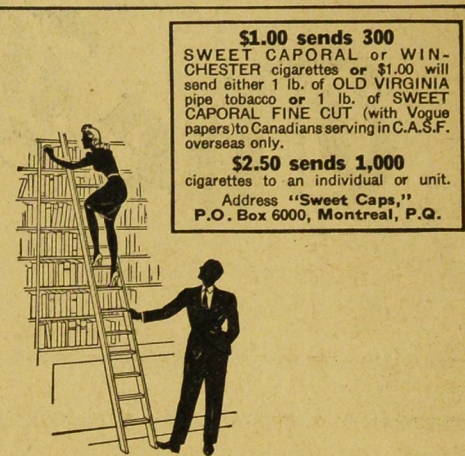
But those who are returning to their studies should not for a moment feel that their efforts are being directed into fruitless endeavours. This much should be certain, of course, from the very fact that U. N. B. men, in common with other young men throughout the Dominion, will be receiving, at the same time that academic studies are proceeding, a valuable training in arms. Doubtless also the young ladies of the University will engage again in some form of service useful to the country's war effort. The students who take such training and work seriously will be preparing themselves surely in a very satisfactory manner to defend their country. It has been pointed out, in fact, that the universities, by arranging to train their students, serve to relieve to some extent at least the tremendous problem of the government in this connection.

Nevertheless, aside from this aspect of the situation, university students have been told on numerous occasions during the war, by those who should be qualified to speak with authority, that by continuing their education they will, in another and also very necessary way, be serving the best interests of Canada. For it seems inevitable that after the war there will come a peace that, if it is to endure, will present exceedingly difficult problems, of a national as well as an international character. When that time comes, the need for those who have had the benefits of a university training almost certainly will justify the preparation that is now being made in the universities of Canada.

The Brunswickan joins with other campus organizations in extending a cordial welcome to all new students in the University. While the University in wartime presents a somewhat different spectacle from days of peace, we trust that even now the new students will acquire quite readily something of the spirit and tradition that have become implanted so thoroughly in the minds of their predecessors.

We also take this opportunity of welcoming back to the campus J. Richard Petrie, who is to occupy the chair of economics and political science during the absence of Professor Burton Keirstead. Professor Petrie received his B. A. in 1930, and two years later his M. A., both from U. N. B. He perhaps is best remembered here as the captain of the Red and Black fifteen which won the MacTier cup, emblematic of the Eastern Canadian rugger championship, in 1929.

efforts of the S. R. C., no matter how energetic, will be futile unless cooperation and encouragement are forthcoming at all times from the student body.



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New U. N. B. President

(The Monetary Times)

A leading proponent of the scientific approach to international affairs becomes president of the University of New Brunswick. Professor Norman MacKenzie, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., who has been the brilliant departmental head of private and international law at the University of Toronto, has been a strong force in developing an intelligent attitude in Canada to problems of international interest.

In further research on world-important subjects, he has worked with international committees and institutes such as the Institute of Pacific Relations and its research committee, International Labor Office at Geneva, International Law Association. He has been indefatigable in his work at the University on boards and committees, in his writing and addresses, his research and his travels, which have taken him all over the world. His

academic vocation has not withdrawn him from practical contact with public matters.

As a Martimer born in Pugwash, N. S., and graduate of Dalhousie (Harvard and Columbia) he returns to the East, and it is prophesied that his career will not draw to its close in Fredericton.

Professor MacKenzie was overseas in 1915-1918.

"The basic law of all creative work remains invariably concentration."—Stefan Zweig.

"There is no sense in following the example of nations which were destroyed by their failure to prepare in time."—Gifford Pinchot.

"The people of Italy today are ripe for social revolution of an almost anarchistic nature."—Vincent Sheean.

"We cannot buy national defence. We shall have to sweat and toil for it."—Philip La Foelette.

Your Paper

The Brunswickan has now entered upon the 60th 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.

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