

Editorial

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izations we must strive to maintain the high standards of some and elevate the standards of many others. As a college we must prepare ourselves to go out into a province which needs and will need the help of its youth if it is to maintain its position in post war Canada. Now is the time to start and to make this year the best in the history of U. N. B.

C. O. T. C.

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total time required for the year. It would then be up to them to decide whether or not this training was of enough value to compensate for the loss of time that could be spent on studies.

We have been informed that for the coming year the best instructors and equipment obtainable would be provided. This will enable the boys to get the utmost out of the work.

Old students will miss Capt. McGonrack, our former chief instructor, who has left and joined the faculty of our sham enemies, to become Physical Director at Mount Allison. Succeeding him is Lieut. Burke, a veteran of World War II. Lieut. Burke has already proved very popular with the boys.

Since the U.A.T.C. is no longer in existence at U.N.B., the ranks of the C.O.T.C. have swelled. Little more can be said of this at present, since nothing official has been announced. Everyone is looking forward to a fruitful year, and all suggestions of plans for the future seem to be received with enthusiasm.

President's Message

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that opinion and that the words before us represent his true conviction. If he sets out to entertain us, then he should try to provide the kind of entertainment best suited to his reading public. So conducted, the community's printed organ becomes the true reflection of its activities, convictions and temperament.

I hope that the maximum number of students will seek to make The Brunswickan a mirror of the life and spirit of the University of New Brunswick so that it may become a force within the University and an ambassador to the larger community.

MILTON F. GREGG
27 Sept. '44 President

Faculty Changes

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uating with honors in French and Latin in '37, Miss Thompson spent a year teaching in one of our public schools. Following this she went to Edinburgh, from which she received the degree of Bachelor of Education in '39.

On her return to Canada, Miss Thompson received an appointment at U.N.B. as assistant to Dr. Kierstead, which position she held until the end of the 1942 university session.

From U.N.B. Miss Thompson went to the University of Yale, where between '42 and '44 she worked for her Ph.D. degree. During this period she did some lecturing to the undergraduates at Yale and held conferences with students studying for their M.A. degrees.

This fall Dr. Thompson has returned to this university to take up the position of head of the Department of Education and Philosophy. Miss Mary-Louise Whimster is the new assistant in the Department of Modern Languages. We understand that Miss Whimster has an interesting academic background, but we are at present unable to obtain the story of her career.

Engineering Building

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The gym will be equipped throughout with fluorescent lighting and some new power equipment will be added. Workmen will soon start the job of putting on the roofing and in all probability lectures will be held there after Christmas although there will still be some inside work to be done.

Sketches for the addition were done by Dr. Baird, and final plans by the architect, Mr. Gillies.

President Addresses

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mediate objective is to make the student highly skilled in those academic subjects he has chosen and seek out his personal defects so in the final analysis he will make a good Canadian citizen.

President Gregg encouraged the students to consult the Faculty advisers when counsel was needed. The President pictured a community of which we form a small but working part. This community forms part of a larger community. With this in mind the students should try out in the small community what they used to think of only as national spirit.

Concluding, the President wished the students all prosperity in their activities.

Initiation

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and belts, having been previously removed (in respect for the upper-classmen) were tied together to prevent theft.

Monday afternoon rolled around in time to witness a very amused crowd peering into a front street barber shop. How could they have laughed at such a sad sight? With streamlined heads the Freshmen sought out dark corners in which to weep and wish and wait for the return of their beautiful locks which had so recently fallen.

The all-important annual session on the Post Office steps, held Monday evening, finished a memorable day for the Freshmen. Hold on to those song sheets fellows and let's hope you sing and shout at the games as well as you did that night.

Sport Shots

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presence cannot be excluded from this campus, this paper or even this page. Priority of outside curricular over studies—not excluding Freshman Math—is common. But we have been told that the reverse is sometimes possible! Any way we are going to give it a try. So as co-editors of this sports page we say "Hello"—and "Goodbye".

(ED. NOTE: There is an opening for a bright boy to act as Sports Editor. Please see your time table first.)

A. A. A.

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will have placed behind him four years of memorable effort and achievement which may always be pointed to with pride.

LOOKING BACK

By Jake

To the class of '48 we say "welcome". Through this column you may drop back into by-gone years and meet the men who have gone before you through this university.

Dr. C. C. Jones, President of the University of New Brunswick, addressing the student body of the University in Memorial Hall, extended a hearty welcome to all new students and stated that all indications were that this year's freshman class would exceed the record freshman class of 121. Sept. 30/38

The mysterious exterior decorators were at work again on Wednesday night when they gave "Ebbie Burns" a new suit of red and black. At conspicuous points throughout the city the paint slingers left their famous calling card.

In the past red and black paint has been used in numerous painting jobs in the dark of night, about the city. For some time last winter three piers on the railroad bridge bore upon them the large U.N.B. letters.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS BY A FRESHMAN

When I went "up the hill" for the first time I was but a mild-natured, amiable youngster, who believed that all men were brothers, and were created equal. However, I had not been on the campus for five minutes when my childish philosophy received a sickening jolt. The jolt was administered by a grim-looking bespectacled man who screamed in a terrible voice: "FRESHMEN! LINE UP!"

As soon as we were in line, a horde of splendid physical specimens confronted us, glaring disdainfully into our innocent faces and remarking that we were a "Stupid green gang of dim-wits". Later I found out that these supermen were called softmores.

After classes all the freshmen were horded into the gym where three or four handsome apples addressed us. All of them told us that although we were hopelessly inferior to the "lordly softmores", yet if we struggled to emerge from our lowly place of intelligence some day we might possible become softmores.

One of these guiding stars, knowing no doubt that our taste in clothes were very unusual, suggested that our attire should be changed. This was done, no doubt, for our own benefit.

Gradually I began to realize how lowly I was and how concerned these kind and understanding master minds were that we should conquer our stupidity and greenness. They were fairly splitting their britches to help us out of the dark.

As I thoughtfully strolled home to dinner after the first day of my college career ended, I humbly resolved to improve, taking as my model of perfection, God's gift to the Freshman, the "dear lordly softmore".

The observatory on the U.N.B. campus was the first on the North American continent.

The Arts Building is the oldest college building in Canada.

In next week's Brunswickan (which will be out on time—we hope):

The Time Table Man
Experiences in Italy
Friday in the Arts
Building

Plus the usual Brunswickan features

Physical Department

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too early to predict the strength of the Varsity Squad, nevertheless we definitely need more recruits. For the past three years the U.N.B. football team has had an enviable record and unless we have a larger turnout, the prospect of a banner year is not exceptionally bright.

Saint Paul's is the fourth cathedral to stand on that site since Anglo-Saxon times.

There are nearly one million words in the English language.

Our French lecture room at U.N.B. was originally an Anglican chapel.

Dr. Bailey has prepared a new history course for freshmen. Its purpose is to help the student: (1) to study international post-war problems. (2) to distinguish between facts and propaganda.

In the midst of world conflict, it is heartening to note that Canada and the United States have been at peace with one another for 120 years.

The man discharged from the armed services will have a better than average chance of finding and keeping a job for which he is temperamentally and technically fitted.

Red light does not diminish the ability to see in the dark as does white light.

Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London.

Raleigh died in James I reign and started smoking.

The writing in ancient Greece was called hydraulics.

Gaunymede and Runnymede were two characters of Dickens.

The revolution in India is being led by Manhattan Dandy.

One great trouble with the world today is that half the lies that people tell aren't true.

There are 30,000 volumes in the U.N.B. library.

Give your blood and save a life.

The longest word in the world containing 184 letters, was used by Aristophanes in one of his plays, and means "hush".

It's pitiful that so many bouncing babies landed on their heads.

Our college is judged by the students in it. Remember that you are one of those students.



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