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"UP THE HILL" MAKES BIG PLANS.

Don Fonger and his Year Book staff along with the Camera Club have taken on a tremendous job. They are planning to take every student's picture individually for "Up the Hill" for 1947-48. The Freshmen are already being snapped every night at the Camera Club hideout in Hut 4, Alexander College. After the Freshmen, the Sophomores and Juniors are scheduled to show up. The Year Book staff have prepared lists of all students and schedules for picture taking which they have posted on all principal bulletin boards. Every student who wants to see this new project a successful one should check his name on the list and make a mental note to be at Alexander College at the proper time. If you cannot get there on schedule, arrange with some one to trade places with you, but be sure to get there some time to get your picture taken. Help the Year Book staff to get out a better book.

OUR NEW TITLE HEADING.

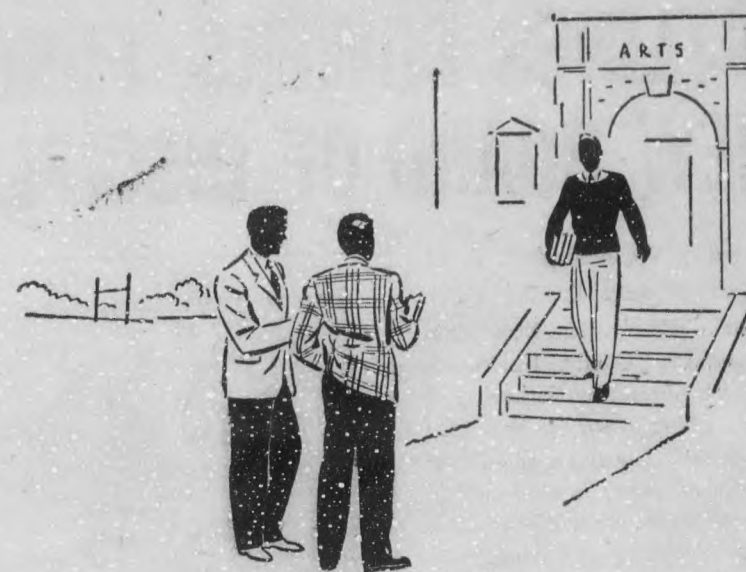
Our new title heading for the Brunswickan has created considerable discussion. The new heading was selected by the managing board of the Brunswickan from about a dozen entries. In our opinion our choice was the best. We expected engineers who have spent hours at drafting tables and who are accustomed to sometimes monotonous even lettering to criticize its lack of regularity, its rough lines and even its lack of balance. But those are the things we liked about it. There was one entry that might have pleased the Foresters immensely; the letters were made of tree trunks. That too would have received criticism, but we are



This is Education Week.

A good time for everyone to consider the work being done without fanfare or plaudits by our N. B. educational institutions and their long suffering staffs.

CFNB salutes the teaching profession



"There's a good type for the fraternity!"

"Perfection . . . check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Letters To The Editor

Editor of The Brunswickan:

Dear Sir: In reference to the article appearing in the Brunswickan of Oct. 31, quoting Colin Cameron, B. C. provincial president of the C. C. F. as saying: "Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat."

This statement is tantamount to saying that veterans who obtain their college education under the D. V. A. become property of the state and are no longer free men.

The editorial staff of the Brunswickan cannot be commended for their choice of feature articles. It seems to me that the college paper is a poor place for advertisement of political policy. Besides this, the argument is by no means sound. The veteran does not feel that society owes him a perpetual debt of gratitude for his services, nor does he, on completing his college education regardless of CCF policy, feel that he is obligated to society.

If a veteran invests his rehabilitation grant in an education and then sees fit to reap a reward on his investment by obtaining employment from the highest bidder for his skill,

saving it; perhaps the Foresters would like to use it in their special issue next spring.

One man-about-campus who has been connected with U. N. B. for several years said, "The new heading is quite a break your tradition. I rather like it—but it will take some getting used to." Perhaps all that our critics need is to get used to it too.

then he has as much right to do so as any other member of society. My personal feeling is, that when I have completed my college course, that the education is mine and I'm going to do as I please with it, just the same as I'm going to do as I please with the few dollars that I have left over from last summer's work.

Two Junior Electricals.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our feature articles have been quite free from political taint—articles on logging, partridge, debating, etc. News stories are a different thing. News is news, regardless of the source or the subject matter. Moreover, if many people take the same attitude we do not wonder that New Brunswick is an economically depressed area, and our hopes for its future are dimmed.

91 Shore Street,
November 4, 1947.

EDITOR,

The Brunswickan:
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir: Re your last week's article

headed Vet. Grads Condemned for Leaving Country.

Not only has the abovementioned article been so badly written that it conceals the actual text of the speaker but it also emphasizes a point in the speech concerning Veteran University Graduates which is not worthy of the attention it has been given.

The only disclosure in connection with this question consists of one question which isn't elucidated, and a statement credited to the speaker which itself isn't clear. The quotation is: "Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat." This is pretty strong language. I doubt if anyone could be placed in that category except perhaps in Russia. Even the several hundred alien and naturalized Czechs who found this country was not to their liking and retired to the Russian fold, even they cannot be fairly referred to as common cheats, yet they like ourselves received their

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FEAT

Let There Be Light

There is a tendency, and a somewhat justifiable one, to descend rather heavily on any members of the student body who appear to be criticized rather freely, without showing any desire to participate in the reform of the object of their criticism. Notwithstanding, I wish to draw to the attention of the student body the well worn matter of the lights on Suicide Slope and on the campus in general.

The year before last, with the expenditure of much paper, ink and hot air, plus no small amount of labour on the part of Al (Let there be light) Cameron and crew, there were lights placed on the aforementioned hill, and at a later date floodlights were placed on the main campus.

All these were fine things, but let us look at the present. On Monday last, I and a party of reliable citizens coming up to one of the not uncommon evening lectures and activities, were forced to feel our way blindly and vocally in the darkness, much to the detriment of our shins and to the morals of any co-eds or other innocent children who happened to be in the vicinity. Surely this is not as it should be!

There is of course the possibility of meeting some shy damsel on the midnight slope, but any damsel that would respond to a line in as dark a place as that is not deserving of the attention of a member of the Lily-White League of U. N. B., besides, the S. R. C. would in all probability bring the matter under the attention of the new committee on Public Safety as an infraction of morals, detrimental to the good name of the university. (The idea is an interesting one though. . . .)

In conclusion let me point out that I am not accusing or agitating for the sheer joy of it, I am perhaps not in complete possession of the facts, but I do feel that this matter should be placed before the student body and investigated fully. In due respect to the efforts of the light-bringers of the past, let us not slide back into outer darkness!

POEM

By FRED COGSWELL

Beauty finds expression
Not in abstraction
But in rose petals. . . .
Or sheen of metals. . . .

Music sings
Through tangible things,
Orchestras. . . . birds. . . .
White-throated blowers of words. . . .

"Can Love alone exist,
A dismembered platonist?"
This you imply
But you yourself deny.

For louder than metaphysics
Your closed lip speaks:—
"Come, taste me, Sweet,
I'm really quite concrete."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles G. Alley is forbidden for the remainder of the College year to enter the Beaverbrook Residence due to his unbecoming conduct in this Residence last Saturday night.

R. F. FINNEGAN,
House President