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Speaking Of Buildings

The Associate Alumnae of the University of New Brunswick are providing spiritual and financial leadership in a renewed drive for a women's residence at this University. The theme is not new, but the need is not new either. The co-eds are happy and proud to lead whatever moral and financial aid they can to the cause.

The need for a residence is threefold. In the first place, fathers and mothers are few, who are willing to send their teen-age daughters from the family circle into a lonely impersonal city and an unsupervised and often icy garret. Members of the Senate, Faculty, and Student Body demur at the thought when their own dear offspring are under consideration. Mount Allison enrolls most of the women in New Brunswick, not because of the courses offered but because of the residence provided.

On the other hand, it is more than a question of regular meals, warm rooms, counselling, and supervision, as seen by the parent; it is a question of providing the social and community life which should be fundamental in University training. Anyone who has been forced to live within a group of individuals either at camp, at boarding school, or in the service, recognizes the invaluable contribution of such as experience. If university is to serve its purpose in preparing boys and girls for the future job of living as men and women, these cultural and social aspects may not be neglected.

The too large faculties on the campus draw students for their courses from far and near. There is no question of the high standing of these courses in relation to similar ones offered by other universities. We would not say that the courses were good because the students were many but we would suggest that without the large enrolment, the faculties might not have expanded in teaching and capital assets as they have. The Arts Faculty is at present laying plans for extending the scope of their departments. The "Ways and Means Committee" must recognize that such an expansion is possible if, and only if, we can attract sufficient women to this university. Until we have a residence, the number of women here will remain stationary.

Within the university, far-sighted individuals support the cause against omnipresent indifference. The Alumnae, strengthened by the efforts of a few crusaders, is at present the only active supporter. While a major controversy raged over the relative merits of a rink or a library, the campaign for a residence began and shall continue. Until more voices are heard, and more money is made available, even our most modest dreams will remain unrealized. Surely it is more than a question of living accommodation; it is the future of our co-educational university. Support it for the sake of the co-eds or for the university, but support it.

The Senior Class

PRESENTS

THE RED & BLACK REVIEW

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This is a Must



Jan. 31, 1949

Dear Editor:

After reading through the recent Brunswickan and seeing so many dismal excuses why Jr. Varsity sports should be cancelled, I feel that someone might be interested enough in them to read this letter. It is apparent that the SRC along with many bookworms, have no use whatsoever for Jr. Varsity sports.

If Jr. Varsity sports were to be discontinued, it would not be long before people were passing remarks about the poor calibre of Sr. teams: the reason; no Junior trained players.

Granted, it takes money to run any teams, but you'd think there would be enough school spirit among the big-shots to find a way for all sports to survive. In most universities Jr. Varsity sports are looked upon as important functions, not here. Here you complain about no supporters to bring in money at Jr. games. That, I'm afraid, is just plain lack of spirit. Supporters only have to pay a dime for bus fare, and a small admission charge.

All I can say in closing, is that there are too many people willing to see the downfall of one of the most important parts of any athletic systems — Jr. Varsity sports.

Yours truly,

J. Wagar.

(The guest editor feel that we will be forced within the next year or so to decide whether the SRC's diminishing funds are to support Junior Varsity or intramural sports or either. Only by a concerted expression of student opinion can we expect the SRC's policy to reflect our wishes.)
More letters are in order.

Reply to the author of "Mullen" by Mullen's Wife

(Special to the Co-ed Brunswickan.)

Hear, co-eds who wish to see justice supreme.
I beg you to pull down a curse
On the whiskerless poet who doesn't like beards.
And jeers at the bearded in verse.

In the gay eighteen ninties the coy young miss
Wore laces and frills to beguile;
Now the feminine touch is coming back in
With the old-fashioned "New Look" style.

When Paris decreed that skirts would be long,
Quite narrow and straight at the hem,
You brought without question the old "newest look"
Why not a "New Look" for men?

If women be feminine, let men be male,
Let them feel like the stronger sex;
Let them grow their male whiskers on lip and on chin,
And over their naked necks.

For this is a secret I've found out myself,
(I'll share it in whispers with you):
The malar he feels, the happier he is,
And the happier you will be too!

Editor of Brunswickan,

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago someone wrote a sharp piece of wisdom about 5 pennies and one quarter. The quarter is obviously worth more, but is it always wise to take the higher value. I suppose we have all gone thru the stage of learning values by this particular choice method. I can remember away back in my childhood when I was confronted with this problem. Anytime we had company my father would pull out the coins and I would always take the pennies. Everyone would sit back and laugh. They really had a gay old time at my expense. Usually someone else would come up with some coins and I again would take the pennies. Again everyone would laugh. Man, was I dumb. Why I can even remember making .75 in one night just by being dumb. This tremendous source of income would have stopped

though if I had taken the quarter people would have stopped offering me the choice. If one really looks, I think one can find a moral here somewhere.

Yours truly,

Irwin Orlov

P. S. Sticking strictly to monetary values \$100,000 ain't borscht.

(We respectfully suggest as a remedy for those who find themselves confused, a course in 'Money and Banking' by Dr. Wright and a course in 'Values' by Dr. Stewart. Both seem pre-requisite to an opinion on the rink-library question. However if a little thought went with every ballot cast last Tuesday, we have our opinion already. The students, right or wrong, want a rink. —the editor.)

A woman who can carry an umbrella and look graceful can do anything.

Player's Please!

COLLEGE DANCES—
White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown... a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

REMEMBER: PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

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