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Surprise And Hello . .

A Brunswickan out this early is as unheard of as a year-book being out on time, but the impossible happened last May and, well, here we are. To the new students on the campus, probably reading their first Brunswickan, we bid hello. This newspaper is a weekly epistle containing news, sports, features, controversial topics, and typographical errors, being the oldest college newspaper in Canada, founded in 1867. (both Canada and the Brunswickan) we are a might proud of it.

A look around the campus shows many changes over the summer: the Lady Beaverbrook Rink is completed, the Student Centre is open for business, a new football field is in evidence, and miracle of miracles, the rooms on the top floor of the men's residence have been painted. Just what is this world coming to!

Although the staff of this paper is at present non-existent we hope you will respond to our appeal and make this the newspaper it can and should be. The gags, stories and events which will be printed on these pages in the next six months will be done by, or for, the students Up The Hill. This then is your newspaper from the first to the last. Read it! Enjoy it! and, if you like, come and help write it.

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It's Fifty Fifty . . .

Half a university education is found in the lecture room and labs, the other in the things you do and the people you meet during the four or five years you spend earning your degree.

A big university can give much in the way of excellent formal education but in its largeness the students' individuality is lost. The smaller university often cannot afford to offer degrees of high calibre but the students benefit from close contact with their fellows. At U.N.B. we are achieving a good compromise. Our degrees are respected, our standards are being raised steadily, yet we have less than one thousand students and each has the opportunity to meet and make friends with many. In fact, it is unavoidable.

Our athletic and recreational facilities are second to none, students can play sports and on teams which they couldn't hope to at a larger institution. Our undergraduate societies are as many and varied as clouds on a windy day. To graduate with a degree is the aim of all, but the memories of campus life you will carry with you will often mean more. All the various societies, clubs, and teams want new members, it would pay if you join one or two.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior you are wanted and can benefit yourself. The freshman should understand that in university all are equal, the upper classmen may have been here longer but you are just as important and capable, probably more so, you will be here for four or five years, they, only one. Take a look around, then do something. This is your university, the buildings and professors have been provided, only you can put life into it.

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Freshman Week . . .

Freshmen are no doubt facing the coming week with some apprehension of what will come at them. Indeed their life will be made uncomfortable; but not miserable, even though the axiom behind Freshman Week is, Misery Loves Company. The

. . . The Longest Week of Your Life . . .



FOOD FOR THOT

SKI TOW

Why then is skiing not such a popular sport in Fredericton? The answer is very simple. If you want to come down the hill, you first must climb. Only the most ardent skiers are willing to go out week after week and spend 10 to 15 minutes climbing for a 35 second run. What all skiers would like to see is a tow. This is the 'missing' item. When, and if we get a ski tow, enthusiasm will definitely go up and we will have the best hill in the maritimes.

But putting in a tow is not an easy task. Besides financing the project there is the problem of location in order to give maximum benefits to all. The first step is to be taken this spring when the 4th year Foresters will make a topographic survey of the hill.

The installation involves more work than most people think. A trail must be cleared and leveled out; posts must be erected; a shack for the motor must be erected, and devices to take up rope slack must be installed.

The financial problem is the most acute. A rough estimate of costs would be \$1500, of which the rope would cost \$400 and the motor about \$500. If properly cared for, the rope would last from 4 to 5 seasons and the motor indefinitely.

So one can see that this project is still a skiers dream, but with University aid, or possible donations this dream may become a reality in the near future. This is indeed food for thought.

WINTER CARNIVAL

It is suggested that on the third or four week-end of January, 1956, a winter carnival be staged on the campus. This could be so arranged as to give many of the societies and clubs, as well as individual students, an opportunity to work towards an end which would provide all with a good time, publicize the university abroad, raise the morale and abilities of our varsity teams, and unite our students more closely with those on other camps.

A carnival would undoubtedly provide an enjoyable week-end for all, students and faculty alike. As a secondary benefit from the carnival the university would receive extensive, good publicity, not only in the newspapers, but on radio and in television, but by word of mouth by the visitors who will return home with a good impression of U.N.B. and Fredericton. With this in mind I propose that the first U.N.B. Carnival be staged on the dates January 26-29 of 1956.

The events of such a winter carnival could be made up of some combination of the following:

- 1) Hockey games in the new rink, possibly involving teams from other Maritime universities.
- 2) Men's basketball games in the gym.
- 3) Women's basketball games in the gym.
- 4) Swimming meet.
- 5) Ski meet and general skiing at Royal Road.
- 6) Exhibition water polo.
- 7) Snow Shoe races.

Around these athletic events the following could be staged:

- 1) Carnival Queen contest—various universities could be asked to send their campus queens to enter competition.
- 2) Crowning of the queen at a carnival ball.
- 3) Snow sculpture contest on the campus.
- 4) Torch light parade.
- 5) One night stage show—with selections from the revues of several universities.
- 6) Sleigh rides.
- 7) Fireworks.
- 8) Photo Salon.

To undertake this a committee would definitely have to be set up before the end of the school year. A central chairman would be needed with three sub-chairmen immediately under him, one in charge of athletics, one in charge of social events, and one concerned with publicity, accommodations, etc. This latter committee would be responsible for the important phases of pre-carnival organization and the success of the affair would depend upon the effectiveness of their work.

With this setup of committees and adequate support on the campus there is no reason why a carnival of this sort couldn't draw spectators from other campuses by the hundreds. If it were not run for profit the admissions collected could go towards defraying the expenses of the visiting teams, a point which would be well received at other schools. The benefits to the students, the university, and the city, particularly the merchants, would be incalculable. The financial risks involved might be great but the eventual return would warrant it.

activities of the week are designed to give the new students a chance to get acquainted and make friends as soon as possible, not to cause physical pain or give an outlet to sadistic-minded upperclassmen.

Uncertain policies concerning Freshman Week on other campuses have led to their abolition. In many cases the hazing turned into a week of punishment for coming to university rather than a welcome. We are proud that at U.N.B., in recent years, our Freshman programme, run entirely by the students, has become a progressively better affair. To the freshman who has to undergo the ordeal it is much like taking medicine; it is awful at the time but the best thing for you.

GREETINGS FROM

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their respective classes. As the organization which binds all campus life together the S.R.C. is the interest and responsibility of each and every student. I urge you to become fully acquainted with your governing body.

Sincerely,
Iris Bliss,
2nd Vice-President S.R.C.

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