

Letters To The Editor

and would ask the editor to consider passing on my thoughts.

The Editor, The Brunswickan, Sir: Being of a rather peaceful nature, I was somewhat perturbed by Mr. Jobb's article concerning NFCUS and of course I was flattered, after all, as chairman of our so-called "dying" NFCUS Committee. It pleased me greatly to see that this organization was even worthy of the attention of the great Stan Jobb.

I thought this to myself. Now Mr. Jobb, to calm your frustrated nerves, I would like to make clear the reason for adoption of the fee increase. Due to the "Stop Press" note about Dal's football team in the Brunswickan, this valuable piece of information was cut. If you had attended the SRC meeting, which is open, I remind the reader, to all interested students, you would have heard that the NFCUS fee increase will actually save U. N. B. from forty to fifty dollars this year.

Realizing, Mr. Jobb, that this is your big week I'll refrain from lengthy discussions here, but promise you quantities of information just to keep you well informed in the future. It is really a shame that such a knowing creature as

you would know so little about NFCUS. I'll even go as far as to offer weekly tutorials every Wednesday afternoon to all who show personal interest in NFCUS.

Using one of your favorite journalistic dodges—"this article is not meant to be a personal affront on NFCUS, or those involved in it"—you have presumed erroneously. I'm afraid I'm not among the students left on the campus who now fear and respect the name of Jobb. And I resent your criticism of "the dry and uninteresting" manner in which I write.

You seem to confuse several of the items of the NFCUS report in your mind, and I would advise you to re-read it, and get cleared up. It was a last minute report to the Brunswickan, and so had to be brief.

By the way—a personal note, Mr. Jobb—since you find my articles so dry, I do wish, in some of your spare time (and I know your time is valuable) that you would give me a few pointers on journalism. And please, since my articles are so dry, don't spoil your own brilliant one, by reprinting half of what I've said the week before.

Thank you, Mr. Editor. Mary T. Goan.

The Editor, "The Brunswickan" Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to correct some ambiguities which occurred in the R.C.A.F. announcements in your last issue?

The "OPEN LETTER" which was printed as addressed to R. C. A. F. Officer Candidates" should have read: "R. C. A. F. — An Open Letter to the Graduating Class" (to whom it particularly appealed).

The second correction comprises two amendments to the advertisement, viz. The para. "SENIORS SUBSIDIATION" should now read (amendments underlined and explanations added):—"Terms and Pay: Pilot Officer rank, pay and al-

lowances from date of application." "Career: Promotion to Flying Officer Commission in the Permanent Force after Graduation, as hereunder:

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May I take this opportunity to advise all interested students that amendments to the regulations, many of them concerning married status of candidates, are constantly being made, details of which, unless requiring immediate publicity, can always be learned from me.

I am, Sir, Yours very truly, R. E. D. Cattle, F/L. U. A. L. O.

Editor, The Brunswickan, Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of interested individuals details of the following incident—a case of inflation in one of the local student hangouts. It appears that after midnight on Saturday nights, when one asks for a glass of water and a toothpick, while seated with some friend, it will cost you 25c and be called a pine float. At least so the muscular little Samsom in a T-shirt informed me. Apart from that when I refused to pay I got the added service of a "half-nelson" as he shouted "Hey—call the cops". In the past the glass of water has customarily been supplied free, now it appears that it is the roughhousing which comes free.

Fortunately for me the Fredericton Police Dept. shows more brains than brawn in handling such a situation and the little strong arms boy's parting remark of "Keep him there until I come down in the morning", never materialized. Their sound advice was of course, not to go back there for awhile.

To say the least this was an unfortunate situation for me since I do not appreciate being pushed around by others nor do I like paying exorbitant prices for services not rendered, not to mention the unsavory publicity the affair attracted. I would not like to recommend that this club not be patronized by students but I feel that they do so only at the risk of losing their neck. At any rate it shall certainly never be patronized by me again.

Yours very truly, Leon R. Pond.

It's Dull, But Read It!

(continued from page three) for two annual entomology scholarships of \$200 each are provided by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and the Canadian Lumbermen's Association. The late Viscount Bennett set up two scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded annually in forestry.

Any review of U.N.B.'s forestry course would be incomplete without examining industry and government, to note a few of our graduates who have been outstandingly successful. In government there are three Deputy Ministers of Lands and Forests, or the equivalent. In British Columbia there is C. D. Orchard; G. H. Prince in New Brunswick; and G. W. I. Creighton in Nova Scotia. We recall D. A. MacDonald, the national director of the Forestry Branch, Department of Resources and Development.

At least five Woods Managers of prominent Canadian companies have gone out from here, as well as numerous Assistant Woods Managers.

Recently the forestry course has been extended by one year, making it a five year course. Several valuable courses have been added which were designed to give foresters a broader cultural outlook, and a firmer grasp of the qualifications that must be found in responsible men in executive positions. Extra courses in English were introduced, plus public speaking (the only such course in U. N. B.), commercial law, accounting, and forest economics. Many of the professional courses have been expanded, and we now have a post-graduate chair in logging as well. It was a little dull, wasn't it?

Dr. Balch's Message

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related and interdependent. That is the reason for the Canadian Institute of Forestry. It gives foresters in different fields a chance to exchange ideas, to relate their work to that of others, and to contribute to collective efforts for the improvement of forestry practice and knowledge. It is the recent successor to the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, which was founded by a small group of men in 1908. The increase in the number of foresters has been so rapid, however, in recent years that those who graduated since the war will soon be a majority. The future of the profession depends on those who are now entering it. There will always be openings for graduates with enthusiasm and ability.

Hoots' Message

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"Very Important", balance as "Important."

Subordinates — Over 85% rate as "Very Important", balance as "Important."

Physical Stamina — Rates 50% "Very Important" and 50% "Important."

Size — 50% "Useful", 50% "Not Important."

Weight — 50% "Useful", 50% "Not Important."

Age — Less than 40% rate it as "Important" with the others rating it equally as "Useful" or "Not Important."

All replies indicated that the best type of experience was actual field work in the woods, logging, cruising, surveying, etc.

I am submitting this to give you some idea of how the employer looks at forestry students and the characteristics he is looking for when you seek employment.

Dr. Gibson

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The late H. T. Gisborne in 1949 made a study to see whether lighted cigars or cigarettes could ignite forest fuels when thrown from an airplane. In this study all the cigar stubs recovered were hot enough to burn holes through paper towels when they had landed. Eighty per cent of the cigarette stubs were also hot when picked up. Gisborne concluded that under the right atmospheric conditions lighted cigar and cigarette stubs could start forest fires, provided they landed on light, dry fuels.

(Fire Control Notes, U. S. Forest Service, April, 1950)

Burglars broke a window pane to get into the American Laundry. They apparently got cut by the glass and left with more pain than loot. Only thing missing—bandages from the first-aid kit.

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Campus Capers

Well, the week of Hawkins Dance is here tonight, all the Daisy Moonbeam McSwines and their L'il Abners and H and drag them up the Memorial Hall. The really be jumping—Dogs—to the tune of old time this night after the Formal. But the tempo really different—and the change is as good as a

Casting for the first the University Radio was held on Sunday at rehearsals are now getting way. Three programs sent before Christmas during the first week of Nov. 29, at St. Dunstons history of our alma keep the dial tuned to

The Bridge fever is one, everywhere seems hit, and many's the lectures that will be pastime. The Newman be holding a bridge of Nov. 29, at St. Dunstons card sharks, here's yo

Attention music president and the org Paul's United Church ing their talents at a held on December 14 ers' College. Dr. T gram will include songs, selections from Haydn, German Lie numbers by Mozart a songs of the modern This sounds like a v evening of good mus Speaking of music the Pops concert e evening at 8.30 in th

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