

**THE BRUNSWICKAN**  
FROM UP THE HILL

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The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of New Brunswick.  
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### So What? . . . Withdrawal?

The student body has lucidly demonstrated that it does not support International Student Service. Last week's campaign was a gloomy failure. The stakes were not high: fifty cents per person.

Since this is the attitude which has been expressed by the majority of students, then we recommend to the S.R.C. that it withdraw from I. S. S.

Casting aside the aid and help that we could easily extend to students who are not nearly as fortunate as any member of our student body, let us consider our selfish interests only. We actually get more out of I. S. S. than we put into it. One such project from which we benefit extensively is our opportunity to send one student to the European seminar every summer. Two U. N. B. students have already received the advantage of this scheme. Have we the right to expect I. S. S. to pay out \$500 or \$600 for the delegate we send to Europe each summer when we do not fulfill our obligations?

If we are not interested in bearing our share of the burden, then The Brunswickan pleads for an early withdrawal from I. S. S. There is, though, still time for reconsideration. The I. S. S. Committee can still use your half-buck. Even a dime will help.

We certainly hope that U. N. B. does not take the same attitude as the editor of The Manitoban credits to his university. His editorial on the I. S. S. campaign is as follows:

NEXT WEEK IS INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK

### The Soap Box . . .

In most newspapers, Canadian University Press newspapers included (The Brunswickan excepted), the "Letters To The Editor" column serves a useful purpose. Through this column student opinion is expressed on a variety of subjects, whether they be current controversies, the newspaper, the student council, student societies, pep rallies, culture, politics, or what-have-you.

"The Letters to The Editor" column is the campus "sounding-off" board. It's your soap-box . . . where you have a chance to shout what you think; where you criticize, chastise, praise, satirize, lampoon, idolize, and idealize. When we write an editorial we don't expect 100 per cent approval of the campus. (Such a feat would be amazing indeed!) We want to hear from those who disagree. If you don't like the way the Student Council spends your money, how the Social Committee selects your dance-dates, the manner in which letters to the Canadian Football team are being managed or mismanaged, why the Year Book comes out in April, then the student body should know about it.

Our revised policy on letters to the editor:

- (1)—Any letter may be published under a non-deplume if the writer prefers, providing the Editor has the right to release the name of the author to any person requesting it.
- (2)—Letters under 200 words will be published in toto if they do not conflict with (4).
- (3)—The editor has the right to edit any letter over 200 words if he deems it necessary, providing, of course, that the original meaning is not altered.
- (4)—The Editor reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter he deems necessary.

This column provides interesting reading material for the whole campus, because it is from this column that student opinion can be determined. If, for instance, student leaders do not know what the students want, then it is very difficult for the leaders to satisfy them.

The Brunswickan is in this position. Every day we hear the argument that this paper does not contain the type of material which interests the students. This statement is very likely to be correct. When we ask these people what they do want (naturally we're not interested in working our hearts out for the type of paper the students don't want) very few ever supply any answer. We want your ideas, your poems, your articles. We cannot guarantee publication in every case but we want and need them if we are to improve the contents of the paper and publish what you like to read. Furthermore, we need reporters, proofers, columnists, and practically every other type of person necessary to run a paper. If you've got a couple of hours to give us each week, then kindly tell us!

So: we want you, your ideas, your articles, and your letters.

#### The Brunswickan College Spirit, and You

JACK MURRAY, the Field Secretary of the University of New Brunswick Associated Alumni and a former Brunswickan editor, was requested by The Brunswickan for a current comment. He very kindly obliged with the following article.

Why are alumni and students of the University of New Brunswick proud of the fact that the University of New Brunswick and not some other university is their alma mater? He or she would be a brazen person who attempted to answer that question with only a few sentences. It is, however, suggested that the prestige which the University of New Brunswick commands by virtue of the high academic standards which prevail here, the long history of the University which has given us a treasured heritage, and the fact that student days up the Hill are happy days, are three of the major factors which stimulate pride in our University.

What, in addition to a high regard of the University and academic accomplishment, make student days happy days? The answer to that question is, of course, different for each student; but, in general, undergraduate days will be happy days if a healthy college spirit, engendered by a successful, diversified program of extra-curricular activities, prevails.

College spirit depends in great measure upon the quality and effectiveness of The Brunswickan. Its news stories, editorials, features, columns and other departments, inform the students who are its readers.

It is difficult to exaggerate the contribution which The Brunswickan could make to the life of the undergraduates by well written news stories—stories which should tell the students of the development of their University both in the past and present, and stories which should inform Brunswickan readers of student activities. There are so many worthwhile activities that a student can only participate in a few of them; but if they all are well reported in The Brunswickan the effect on the students should be stimulating.

Well written editorials which should interpret the news and from time to time endeavor to get the students to initiate worthwhile activities could be potent promoters of college spirit.

Features and columns could be exceptionally effective.

The editor of The Brunswickan has perhaps the greatest responsibility and the greatest opportunity to promote college spirit of any student on the campus other than the S.R.C. president. If he turns out a mature, creditable Brunswickan, he and it will be strong, healthy influences. If he turns out an adolescent, low-quality publication, college spirit will as a result suffer seriously.

The Brunswickan, of course, is a co-operative effort. It needs a business manager, editors, advertising manager, reporters, circulation manager, proof readers, etc. The editor-in-chief cannot do it all by himself — indeed he should not allow himself to be bogged down by details — and if enough students do not volunteer for the staff the consequences to all will be disastrous.

In the best interests of the University and for the sake of college spirit, more students should help to improve The Brunswickan.

There are also more personal reasons why students should join The Brunswickan staff. The training one gets writing for this publication can be extremely beneficial in later years. Messrs. J. D. B. Harrison '24, B. S. Keirstead '28, F. B. Wishart '32, C. M. Watson '33, H. M. Block '37, G. H. Waring '37, J. H. Thurrot '38, L. G. Hoar '40, F. W. Davidson '45, and D. K. Camp '47 to name but a few former Brunswickan staff members, have respectively, become an executive with the Food and Agriculture Organization in Washington, D.C.; head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, a successful medical doctor, a Columbia Broadcasting Company director; director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel; Ottawa editor of The Montreal Standard; secretary in the Canadian Embassy in Brussels, Belgium; a successful lawyer; a utilities engineer; and director of the Progressive Conservative Party in New Brunswick.

A student who learns to express himself well enjoys a decided advantage over his colleagues. Training in journalism opens up opportunities not only in daily and weekly newspaper work, but in magazine, radio, public relations and a host of other fields. That these opportunities exist for science, arts and applied science graduates alike is apparent when one thinks of the engineering, forestry and scientific journals, and of the publications sponsored by large corporations.

If students expect that positions might be scarce at the completion of their undergraduate days, it might be well in their best interests to join the staff of The Brunswickan to develop their talent for writing, and to gain experience which might possibly tip the scales in favour of their applications for positions or scholarships.

**U. N. B.**  
VS  
**CARLETON-YORKS**  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
THIRD GAME OF SEMI-FINAL SERIES

### The Feature

# THE

Middleweight



ALLAN NEILL  
another Fredericton pugning under U. N. B. won the Maritime M. Championship in his of competition. Al, Civil Engineering s pressed U. N. B. fan decision fight with Al, an aggressive fight dangerous punch in

Lightweight



JOHN CUP  
a third-year Forest serve Mines, Cape probably be U. N. B. in the lightweight, has trained with the last two years and as a likely prospect



STAN JOBB  
In Amby Legg the U. N. B. Stan Jobb, w