

The Brunswickan

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DRIPPINGS

from the Editor's Pen

So you miss Snoop! We do too, but we can not do anything about it until after Christmas. Our last Snoop got out of hand and wrote some rather nasty remarks that were not appreciated. Consequently we were forced to get rid of that popular unit of our organization. We have contacted the few people which in our opinion are qualified to write such a column, but none of them are anxious to take on the extra duties involved until next term.

While discussing Snoop last week one of our better known students wrote a letter to this paper accusing Snoop of various injustices and claiming that the column is the result of a co-ed's efforts. Since then we have received many urgent requests to divulge the name of the column writer so that the Ladies' Society can prove that no girl had anything to do with "Don't Deny It". They think because of this pressure from the co-eds and pressure from other parties as well, we have decided to disclose that the name of Snoop is Snoop and for policy reasons must remain as such.

Shifting to the Year Book: we have learned that the Photo Editor of "Up the Hill" has received very few pictures for his hodge podge pages. In past years, students have co-operated to such an extent that many of the pictures turned in could not be used because of the restricted space. Plans for this year's edition show much promise and with the necessary number of pictures to round out his material, Uffe Andersen should produce the best year book of recent years.

Tomorrow the National Youth Commission is commencing its New Brunswick Conference in the Normal School. The Commission Conference should prove interesting and beneficial to the many who attend. We sincerely hope that the representatives of this University will give a good account of themselves in their various groups.

The members of the C.O.T.C. have been asked for suggestions regarding next term's training. Next Wednesday is the date set aside for consideration of proposals. We would like to start the ball rolling by asking that the first six training day of next term be held during the first week. Furthermore, that the remaining days be held immediately before or immediately after the Easter holidays.

Although we appreciated the arrangement of training days
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Looking Around

C. U. P.

Montreal—(C. U. P.)—Construction of a cyclotron and radiation laboratory at McGill University will be undertaken immediately, Dr. Cyril F. Ames, principal and vice-chancellor, announced Wednesday.

In setting up the 25,000,000-volt atom smasher, McGill University will provide a "flexible tool" for studies in nuclear physics which will "greatly stimulate post-war research and encourage practical applications of great value in many scientific fields," the story goes on to say.

The machine will be one of the most powerful in the world, and its function is to probe the constitution and structure of matter.

Prof. J. S. Foser, of the McGill Physics Department, will supervise construction of the laboratory.

—Varsity

The University of British Columbia is now preparing a course on Marriage and Family Life at the request of the B.C. Parent-Teachers Federation which is expected to help many Canadian families solve wartime problems and living in the postwar era.

Believed to be the first course of its kind in Canada, this course is being organized by a group of leading Canadian and American psychiatrists and social workers, and will emphasize the importance of family life in any progressive nation.

—Queens Journal

The first broadcast of the Queens drama guild "Radio Workshop", scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled by Principal R. C. Wallace. "The University," said Mr. Wallace, "does not permit dramatics on Sunday." It was further maintained that "the time was too late for several freshettes involved, who lived in the residence." Since no other regular time is available, Ken Phin, student workshop head and former journal editor deploras "University blue Sunday ruling." The trouble started when the Dean of Women, Dr. A. V. Douglas, was asked permission for several freshettes living in residence to return half an hour after the broadcast as the freshettes must be in by 11.30 on Sundays. Dr. Douglas consulted Principal Wallace who immediately proscribed Sunday broadcasts. "I hope some other arrangements can be concluded," said Mr. Wallace. "However I would rather not have it at all than at that time." Dr. Douglas implied that the question of late leaves alone did not cancel the broadcast. "Whether we would allow a freshette to remain on late," she stated, "would depend on the merit of the individual girl concerned."

—McGill Daily

TORONTO

One of the most interesting students at the Toronto Varsity is a water skier, Miss Ruth Cohen. Arts II, was a pre-war commuter to France and on one of her trips abroad became a student of the art of water-skiing. For those who don't indulge, this is done in the

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To be a Transmitter In New Building

One feature of the new Electrical Engineering Building will be the rooms for the radio transmitter. This will not be an entirely new project, however, as a transmitting station has been in use in the Memorial Building for some time.

This station, which has been licensed since 1922 by Dr. Baird, professor of electrical engineering, is an amateur station with a power of 500 watts, its call letters being VE9AS. It has been licensed by the Department of Transport according to law, to broadcast either in code or by standard radio broadcast. It is interesting to note that before obtaining a license to operate an amateur radio station the operator must satisfy the Department of Transport of his ability and knowledge of radio as well as being a British subject.

In the past, the station has contacted other amateur stations as far away as England, Cuba and India, as well as broadcasting the

annual Con. to graduates in different parts of the country. Since the war, with all amateur licenses suspended, the transmitter is licensed by the electrical engineering department as an experimental station and can operate only against "dummy loads", that is, without actually transmitting from the aerial.

The present apparatus, which has been gradually built up by Dr. Baird and students, will be rebuilt and installed in the rooms allotted it in the new building. Two aerial masts are to be erected on the roof of the building, the bases for which are already in place. Future expansion has been reckoned on and such new developments as frequency modulation and television will find their place in the station. The transmitter has been assigned various frequencies on which it may operate, its own "private" frequency being 6425 kilo-cycles. The transmitter uses currents up to 2500 volts.

The Manitoban Says —

The electoral victory of President Roosevelt in last Tuesday's elections in the United States will be noted with satisfaction in Canada and elsewhere in the Allied world. President Roosevelt made his primary appeal to the people on the issue of his foreign policy, and the decision of the American people is clear and unmistakable.

The present American election has probably been more closely watched by outside countries than any previous election. The cause of this interest was of course the desire to know what direction American foreign policy would take in the near future. The importance of the United States in the family of nations makes the question of its foreign policy one of vital concern to people the world over. The fact that organization for world peace and for the re-establishment of normal economic relations is now being worked out has heightened interest in the role that the United States would play in this set-up.

American policy has been traditionally isolationist. During the first world war, President Wilson developed a policy that called for the United States to make commitments in the international sphere and play a responsible role in guaranteeing the peace of the world. Wilson himself played an important part in shaping the League of Nations, but was unable to carry the American people with him in his plans. So far as the United States was concerned, Wilson's plans were completely rejected, and the American people continued upon their traditional policy of isolationism.

The logic of events in the twenty-five years since Wilson's failure has made itself felt upon the American public—the results of the current election leave no doubt of that. President Roosevelt made his foreign policy—a policy of full American participation in international affairs—the cardinal point in his election appeal. While his opponent, Governor Dewey, did not come out flatfooted for isolationism—a point in itself significant in showing the trend of American thinking—his foreign policy program was somewhat ambiguous, and allowed isolationists room to promote their program. Given these two alternatives, the Americans have indicated their willingness to go along with President Roosevelt and assume their share of the burdens of organizing a better world. The victory of Roosevelt will give an interested world the assurance that it has been seeking that the United States will put its resources behind the plans that are being currently worked out by the Allies for shaping the future world society.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in your paper criticizing the condition of a certain path on the campus. I would like to expound on the condition of the other paths.

The college has been running for well over a hundred years; buildings have grown up, the paths have grown worse. The main path to the Arts Building is beyond all comprehension. It is an intermittent brook, running in rainy weather as a gushing torrent which practically sweeps people off their feet. As for the stone steps—well—either fix them up or take them out altogether.

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The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Editor,

We wish to impress on Mr. O'Brien that there is no proof whatsoever that Snoop is a co-ed.

We are of the opinion that Snoop should have written a public letter of apology concerning his year's issues of the Brunswickan.

RUTH CUMMING
FRAN McLEAN
NANCY McNAIR
PAULINE TOMPKINS
DOROTHY JOHNS
AUDREY MOOERS
LEILA MacKENZIE
BETTY PRICE

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