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THE PATHS OF LEARNING LEAD BUT THRU THE MIRE

In this day and age emphasis is placed on the importance of progressive technical development. This is as it should be. provement adopted by the automotive industry, the production ishment for declaring Pan's touch has improved the lot of of home appliances and new soaps. It may be a debatable point to regard progress to be interpreted as advancement in materialistic objects only. Many shift of the detailing that a strength of the U. N. B. student by the erection of a residence and a lyre. Hence "ears of Midas" is a phrase of the used when the countries of the used when the used whe istic objects only. Many philosophers consider progress to a phrase often used when de-gymnasium, by the countless serious breach of constitutional mean development in culture and thought. But away with this debatable point! Decreased in II N B debatable point! Progress is probably the result of both ideals. fortunately for Midas, his bar-

Back to comfort and convenience . . . Slogans have become deformity: and whispered it his many other gifts to the Unitain political party was coming to Housewives are often sold on an article because of its fancy which reeds grew up whisperall-important in the minds of the individual in today's society. into a hole in the ground, from versity. slogan ... "Get the extra soapiness you need for the extra dirty ing the story in the wind. parts of your wash." Or they might be persuaded by some new soap-flake reminiscent of the tides and surfs: "Oceans of suds", "Pan-dried", "Shot From Guns", and "LS/MFT" are also promi-knowledge to the editorial writ-knowledge to the editorial writ-knowle

The motorist may even ignore the closest gasoline station know, however, whether the ed in a recent issue of The democratic principles of our universo that he can get "The Pick of Them All'. But alas! Again Brunswickan thinks Lord Maritime Advocate. Probably sity. we are wandering off the beaten track.

Perhaps we're not off the beaten track. Or perhaps we are. greedy man or that he has ears story — it may not be "proletar-If you consider U. N. B. in its relation to the town of Frederic- like those of an ass? ton then we are off the beaten track. But if you consider how beaten this track is, then you'll agree that we're darned well on it everyday.

PAVE THE PATH TO PROGRESS

In fact we're usually bogged down every spring around exam time - because of this beaten track. A number of years ago University Avenue was paved - up to the railroad tracks. that Aibert street will be paved - up to the Residence. Our this we cannot lightly excuse relations to "sidewalk engineers" And this year we are led to believe that there is a good possibility problem still remains - mud - and plenty of it.

Paved roads are the order of the day in New Brunswick. We hope we will not be accused of playing politics when we mention the fact that in the last decade over 1,000 miles of road have been paved in New Brunswick. But this institution, supported by the Province, has not yet had its one mile of road treated in the same fashion. This one mile or less is probably more travelled in the run of an average day than any other mile of paved road in the province with the exception of some urban

To make matters worse sidewalks are non-existent on the campus. Thus it is that the student body, the faculty, the administration, and everybody connected in any way with the University are subjected to a great inconvenience.

Now 'tis often said that not to offer constructive criticism by Mr. Jones are an attempt to going on - that's the only way to

is deplorable, especially in an editorial.

May we sincerely urge the University and Government administrations to seriously consider paving the U. N. B. Campus this summer. A deal could possibly be arranged with the city one man who has taken a great To the Brunswicken staff: thanks whereby the U. N. B. campus could be paved cheaply by the interest in the welfare of the a lot for a swell paper! use of the same equipment which paves Albert Street. We have

heard many talks about improving the U. N. B. landscape. We suggest that U. N. B.'s administration take under study the following slogan: "Pave The Path To Progress". That should be one of our first considerations.

R. G. H.

Letters To The Editor must have the signatures attached thereto. Otherwise they will not be printed. The Editor reserves the right to refuse any letter for either length or content. Letters over 300 words will not be accepted unless under special circumstances. Your content that it is that the state of the state of

King Midas

Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial there ap pears a eulogy of the Chancellor of U. N. B., Lord Beaverbrook. This is entirely fitting. Fred Butland, Reg Elliott, Syd Forbes, propriate to compare the Chancellor to King Midas. Undoubtedly the Editor-in-Chief (or that member of the editorial staff assigned the task) is familiar with the Greek myth in which the story of King Midas is told. The myth relates how Midas, after rescuing a follower of Bacchus, was granted any wish desired for this kind act. Midas asked that everything he touched might be turned to gold. The wish was granted but Midas found that even his food turned to gold, forcing No. 20 him to beg of Bacchus that the wish be dissolved.

Besides this symbolic treatment of greed, the myth also tells of how Midas suffered the misfortune of having ears like the proper meaning out of the those of an ass. He was given reference, namely: a gentleman an ass's ears by Apollo in pun- who through his magic golden

Best regards, Murray V. Jones.

Ed's Note: Perhaps we may safely assume that Mr. Jones made a

fairly recent and thorough study of the historical circumstances surrounding the mythiand application of the term.

meanings which can be taken people who make any criticisms are out of references to Greek my- the very ones who never make any thology. It is unfortunate that they often have the ability. They some individuals who wish to seem to think that Ralph and his discredit the generosity of bene- staff should write all the stories factors such as U. N. B.'s Chan- draw all the cartoons, and take all cellor Beaverbrook would make the pictures. such inferences as are suggested by the above letter-writer.

Although I in not on the sax Ralph, (in fact I spend a lot of time looking what is We feel that these inferences through a knot hole to see what is belittle the good intentions of find out), I find his editorials ex-The Brunswickan Staff as well with politics, as they might easily as to cast poor reflection on the be

U. N. B. student. When we referred to the Chancellor as King Midas we felt that normal readers would if she played Lady Godiva the horse take what we consider to be would steal the scene.

New Brunswick's King Midas

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wick, was the name "Maxwell Aiken" . . . "We lead, let those who can, follow." Little did anyone realize in contacting that fortyeight-years-ago Student at the U. N. B. that the same ordinary ooking chap would one day become one of the world's leaders, also a veritable King Midas to his native Province: made possible a University Education as well as world-travel and worldcontacts for scores of New Brunswick young people. And via these generous Scholarships to his Alma Mater-, doubtless raise up countless other Leaders from New Brunswick. "We lead, let those who can, follow."

Not only has Lord Beaverbrook expanded his helpfulness to the youth of his native province with this new scholarship to the London University, but has added still another. This time to Mount Allison University at Sackville. Previously, his scholarships, as was natural, went to his Alma Mater, the University of New Brunswick. But this year, for the first time, five students are in attendance at the Sackville institution because of this new generosity.

Talking to the mother of one of these lucky five - an unusually brilliant and ambitious seventeen-year-older, who led her High School this year (as must all the recipients of this award), she said:

"Oh dear - oh! We could never have managed to put our daughter through the University if it hadn't been for this Scholarship! And was she wild with joy when the news came! You see it's actually five hundred dollars to her four years - they have to make good the first year to continue it. And I'm sure my daughter will. Just think, that means that New Brunswick's King Midas will pay out for these five scholarships alone over \$50,000 in the next five years. And they say this will be augmented for those who take certain courses. And all coming from a boy who used to live in New Brunswick - not many would do it, even if they had the money.'

At the very time of preparing this article, news has come from London that the Daily Express there - one of the Beaverbrook papers, has reached a new high; an average daily sale of 3,923,362 copies. How's that for the Newcastle youngster who at the age of fourteen got out the little LEADER school-sheet! Just shows what initiativeness, ambition and hard work can do. So . . . Here's New Brunswick's THANKS to this famous son! May we have more of the same!

er concerned. I am curious to with the same caption appear- under the jurisdiction of the S. R. C. Beaverbrook is essentially a Mr. Jones will not refer to this ian" enough for him.

Campus Journalists

647 Windsor St., Fredericton, N. B., March 16, 49.

From time to time one hears criticisms made of the Brunswickan by cal King Midas. In view of the "campus Journalists" - blood his apparently complete and This is not a criticism, but a sinlamentable ignorance concern-his hard working staff, who spend ing the modern interpretation many hours each week in putting out the Brunswickan.

There are usually various As one might expect, most of the

Although I'm not on the same side

DAVE HIGGS We know of a girl so ugly that

Serious Breach

713 Albert Street, Fredericton, N. B.,

ber discovered the king's secret Overseas Scholarships, and by the effect that a member of a cerspeak on the campus. Early Monwhich reeds grew up whispering the story in the wind.

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