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Letters To The Editor

February 6, 1948.

Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir: The Library staff was very pleased to read the letter in your February 6th issue from 'A student who tries to study.'

The need for a partition in the reading room of the Library has been one of our greatest desires for some time, and we shall continue to advocate that such a measure be undertaken.

It is gratifying to know that some one appreciates the conditions under which the staff must work, for we are only too aware of the constant noise we must make, using typewriters and moving about.

However, with or without a partition, the reading room can never be a common room in a very large sense, because it is primarily a study room; and no matter how well we appreciate the fact that there is no common room for the students, and that the Library is the only place they have to go, nevertheless, the student who wants to study must come first.

So we shall go on with the compromise, expecting co-operation on both sides, and hoping that it will not be too long before we get a partition.

Yours very truly,
THE LIBRARY STAFF.

Dear Editor:

In the February 6 edition of the "Brunswickan" an article headed "Freshmen Beef at Class Meeting" states that the Freshmen vets are opposed to the revival of initiation, maintaining that it is not right to take orders from younger students. Initiation is something that was instigated at universities a very long time ago. It is not so much a matter of "taking orders," but primarily, initiation is a means of getting acquainted at a university. The majority, if not all, of the Freshmen vets, have never experienced a university initiation or they would not think thus. As for humiliation, is it humiliation for an individual new student to be seen at the beginning of the college year decked out with bright colors or with an amusing haircut, when he is sur-

rounded by hundreds of others in the same situation? The trouble is that students who have never been initiated do not realize that the majority of freshmen themselves enjoy it as much if not more than the upper classmen, and it is the best possible method of encouraging college spirit. So in answer to the question "Should initiation be revived?" I say definitely—yes, by all means.

HAROLD T. FLOYD.

February 10, 1948

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—As you are no doubt aware, at a recent meeting of the freshman class, certain "beefs" against the Brunswickan were raised and discussed. I wish to call to your attention certain of the objections made by the class to the Brunswickan, and also to make certain suggestions for improvement.

(1). While we realize the necessity for a progressive college paper to show a strong interest in politics, we suggest strongly confining all political discussion to the editorial columns. (These as they stand we approve).

(2). Reporting of campus activities is cut to an absolute minimum. To supply a specific instance; a member of the Newman Club present complained that a report of club's activities as submitted had undergone serious shortening. As part of this same "beef," we suggest a coverage of intramural sports as thorough as that given to intercollegiate sports. These are the events which hold the interest of your readers; and it is felt that they want more attention than a mere box-score report.

(3). We grant the value of a knowledge of activities in other Canadian universities. However, in view of space limitations, we take exception to the amount of space devoted to CUP reports.

(4). Every paper has its humorous column. Why not have one in the Brunswickan?

(5). It is natural, we feel, that the freshman class, studying almost completely at Alexander College, should have news coverage of such events of interest as take place there. There was an Alexander column in last year's Brunswickan, was there not?

(6). And finally, consensus favoring one 8-page edition in preference

to the two smaller editions per week.

There, Mr. Editor; you have our "beefs," which we submit in the knowledge that you will consider them carefully. They represent the opinions of the freshman class as they were expressed in an open meeting; the undersigned passes them on for your consideration.

Yours truly,
GEORGE BUCHAN,

President, Freshman Class
Editor's Note: We appreciate your letter and the spirit in which it was written. Needless to say, we have reasons for everything we have done in an effort to please the majority. How about some Freshmen writing humor and Alexander news? If it's good we will print it.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a student of UNB who reads the Brunswickan twice every week, I would like to make one remark to good ovr: on the record from a freshman (just an ordinary guy). There has been too much talk against the paper and against the students from the so-called sub-editors Hay and Rice. If these fellows are to write for our paper and at the expense of our student levies and the advertisements, let us be able to read some-



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



NOTICE.

Any graduates interested in newspaper work with The Canadian Press see Vern Mullen. Opportunity for good jobs. Six months period of probation at \$35 per week.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND
Change purse by bus stop at college end of University Avenue. Owner can collect at library.

LOST

I pair glasses, plastic rim. Lost last Friday night between Gym and Memorial Hall. Finder please turn in at Physics Office, Memorial Building or Physical Ed. office in Gym.

thing of worthy interest and not just children's squabbles.

Yours very sincerely,
"A student interested in seeing a good paper published."

P.S.

I would also suggest that Mr. Hay and Mr. Rice would look back for their friends which have not caught up with them.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my thoughts.

M.P.'S PARTICIPATE IN MODEL PARLIAMENT HELD AT MCGILL

by C. U. P.

An unusual type of Model Parliament was convened at McGill last week. Along with regular student political bodies were such nationally known political leaders as Angus MacInnis, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, who acted as Prime Minister for the session; Mr. Lesage, (L) who spearheaded the official opposition; and Mr. Guy Caron and Mr. Donald Fleming or the L.P.P. and the Progressive Conservatives respectively.

The resolution by the CCF had the cost of living, as its theme; stamping for price control on necessities, subsidies on feed grains and certain dairy products, abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, establishment of a Prices and Trades Board, and rationing of scarce food-stuffs.

The Liberals opposed the motion in its entirety while the other opposition parties moved amendments.

The original motion was carried, however, in an unrecorded vote. Funds raised from the 25 cent entrance fee will go to the ISS.

FEEL

A PSYCH

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Frustrations played and the war ended ca student body of the Un believe me, the student and maladjustment at t spirit has been a fruitl campus clubs are feelb considered in proportio

There are several int of the student body. married veterans to rri ribbons, nor can we ex time into extra-curricul youngsters to efferves take college life dead s But these are trifles in tlemen, the major inter too many women at UN will be found when a) women balance the m inherent in the student students find many of t

At a recent meetin Why did these seven t

Of the 1,400 stude ciety. It is not becau others feel ineligible, terested in debating th the most imaginative BRUNSWICKAN. T clutter the campus and

The U-Y Club is and activities and an e frustrating force, no in

Similarly the Vets The SCM glides a

frequent their sessioa sters. However it doe as many girls as there cussion panel last year peared on the scene ar worthwhile that night.

The few of us wh have seen the expressi ers, about eight boys in true collegiate s bleachers smile sym it all so futile. For

When we come t ance and enthusiasm girls and those boys v frustration. Most ofte socially criticized for make themselves inco Though Freud would

hesitate to place the in this instance.

Canada

THE UNIVERSITY C

With the greatest our history (6,700 incl session, Calgary and E the University of Alb ting with accommoda twice those of pre-w faculties include: m dentistry, education, a arts and science, phar commerce, household agriculture.

The great studen shown by the number buildings, mainly in Quonset huts, which as classrooms. Recen