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Once again . . .

With this, the first edition of the Brunswickan for the year, it is once again our pleasure to greet old friends and introduce ourselves to the new ones we trust we shall make in the first editorial. On browsing through some of the last few Brunswickans that we had the pleasure to edit last year, and then comparing them with this issue, we feel that many explanations are in order.

For those of you who are not acquainted with the intimate financial details of the Students' Representative Council, that worthy organization sponsors, through your support, these issues of the Brunswickan. Last year the paper fell upon evil times. The average student knows that such a venture should pay for itself through the medium of its advertisers. Last year the paper didn't even start in the black, and, without further ado, ran deeper in the red as the year progressed. At the final accounting it was definitely decided that the paper would have to change its whole policy in order to stay in print.

As you have noticed already, the first step was to enlarge the page size. The new format gives the students approximately two and a half extra pages of the Brunswickan for the coming weeks of the year. Not only are we spending more space on coverage of campus and national news but we have created more potential area for our national and local advertisers that will help defray our high costs over the past years.

Secondly, the interest in the Brunswickan by the student body has been so gratifying that we now can announce that we are the proud possessors of a staff of some twenty students. The added incentive has already been felt by the Campus and at long last the Brunswickan will be covering the news of the University of New Brunswick in its entirety.

Once over Lightly . . .

The University of New Brunswick has now begun another year of activity, and again that age-old problem greets the students. The time-honored Problem of Money.

Each year many students are forced to interrupt their University career due to a lack of funds. There are not and perhaps cannot be enough scholarships at this university to serve adequately the needs of the students. However, the problem can be attacked in another manner.

We maintain that the University could employ more students than it does at present. Only the Library and a few Academic Departments have employed student assistants. The possibilities are unlimited and as yet untapped. Students could be employed in the Residence in varying capacities; they could be used on the grounds and maintenance crew, as janitors and nightwatchmen, and for secretarial duties, as well as in several other positions on the campus.

If the University cannot supply a full schedule of scholarships, it should at the very least make every attempt to give the students an opportunity to earn their way.

The Journal of Samuel Johnson

Oct. 5, Today I did ascend the Hill some few days late and there did register at classes for the coming year. Did notice that all the superior minds were already in possession of their books while I was not even in possession of my faculties. I was also struck by the fact that so many were back at the Crag so as to escape the foul world of work for at least another year. I heartily agree with them and do state that I shall go to college as long as I can possibly inveigle. Her Pomposities' Royal, majestic and Autocratic Government into doing so. Long Live the Spleen.

Oct. 6, Up early at the stroke of midnight and down to the favorite resting spot of all good college men. Was not surprised to see that the attendancy at Pilemings' Pharmacy was far greater than that of the Adversity. Ex-student Matthew-Mark-Luke-and-John was there but suffering nobly. It seems that their erst-while best customer is now serving refreshments rather than buying them. The loss that business will suffer now that he can partake of damaged stock should be offset by his advice imparted to the customers, that which has been garnered from several years of experience and untold numbers of hangovers.

Oct. 7, Hastened to the Book Store today as my text book for the year had arrived. The book, attractively covered with a blue binding, has been the subject of many controversies these past few months, but will always be regarded as a masterpiece. However I shall go further than the learned Doctor and state that from past experience, all untried women lie between the age of five and puberty.

Oct. 8, This evening I did go down to watch the Firemen advertise their successful fires over the past few years. They are a great bunch of men, tried and true, with a just amount of sporting blood in them. They do not put out fires until the conflagrations have had a good head start, rather in the fashion of hunters that let the bird take wing before they unleash their shot. I am most anxious for their campaign to stop careless fires however. If they persist in such crass foolishness, they will soon have no fires to fight and that would spell mass unemployment all over Canada. After several serious and long drawn out conversations with the Fire Cheese, I was able to suggest that if worst comes to worst, they should light their own fires, if only to keep the men in shape.

Oct. 9, Did desery that the Ex-Chancellor was on the campus today so at an irregular hour in the afternoon, I did arise and go down to Runner's to rent an appropriate suit. Thus suitably attired, I did sally forth to the Store to purchase a suitable token of affection, and poured into my pocket suit of armor the substance forthwith. Soon after I arrived on the Hill in a fine state of mind, searching for my long-lost friend. He did not move to recognize me until I showed him my Credential and then he refused to speak to me any further. I went then to my lodging and dwelt for several hours over the good old days.

LET'S FACE IT!

We're back in Fredericton and back to U.N.B. We have to stay here for eight whole months. To save us from going stark raving mad we have to say we're back, LET'S FACE IT!

Back from what, you say ask (and if you don't know I'm going to tell you anyway). Some of us have had the typical travelogue summer while others have had to work to save some green stuff to re-enter these hallowed halls. The great social event of the summer was the Coronation. There are a few on the campus who had the luck to be there. We noticed from TIME that Emily Post was not planning to attend—probably because she wasn't giving it.

Some of the guys have returned to the ga-reat and ga-lorious campus with wives. We would like to wish luck to, and congratulate Del Gallager, Eric Garland, Al Gordon and Eric MacGillivray—to name a few.

Still others have returned with cars (which is better—a wife or a car)? . . . I heard two foresters discussing this choice bit. One said that he thought he would buy an Encyclopedia. Said the other: "Encyclopedia? Nothin'. Why don't you walk like the rest of the fellows."

The above freshmen (they might have been seniors), were also discussing an initiation party they were going to attend. One couldn't come, he thought, because there was a case of laryngitis where he was staying. The other replied: "Don't worry. Bring it with you, we're drinking anything."

And then there were the two freshettes going into the Maggie Jean. Said one: "Men are all alike."

Said the other: "Men are all I like too."

A question of men, women and dating is always of interest to the students. In order to find out what type of man was preferred the following question was asked in another Brunswickan survey: Do you prefer going out with a university student or non-university student, and why?

A sample of feminine views is contained in the following answers (the names of the fair damsels are withheld and will be given upon request by letter).

P. F. Senior Arts: "You mean there's a difference? . . . OR . . . do you mean that there are men on this campus?"

M. B. Junior Arts: "Men on the campus. Because university is our whole life and someone not in the university does not share one's thoughts and interests."

B. B. Freshman Arts: "Why be choosy?"

J. E. On the campus. There are more of them."

H. T. Sophomore Arts: "Boys off the campus have more sex appeal and money."

M. M. Senior Arts: "Just give me a man and I will be satisfied."

D. D. J. B. and L. D. Science: "We prefer to men for they go about things in an educational way. We like a little more than a coke."

And a great percentage said: "University men are small and immature, insignificant, egotistical, unsophisticated, inexperienced and stupid. How could we prefer them???"

LET'S FACE IT—University men have to go!

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Fredericton (Special man week, usually rega most trying time for college students, was a polite fizzle at U.N. Running down over pances, the University In noted for two qualities, quiet of the week and iness and success with event was carried off.

The week started w of an organized mar the sophomores and experience for the fre

Monday featured a sp President of the Uni Collin B. Mackay, fol quick tour of the ca the guidance of the team captains. The was set up into twenty

On the remaining fo of the week, the fr ssembled before the A to receive their orde from the Fresh Weel

Tuesday night the the guests of the S.R. quet in the boxing r gym, and were greet quiet Chairman. Laurie introduced the deans of departments. After the first sign of life half of the frosh ca An effort was made a march into the city little strong persuat upper-classmen this s smothered.

The activities on were two-fold, consisti washing the fence in and the sports night. I field episode everyth fence was whitewash of course the norma During the evening, v activities were run off volleyball, ping pon board, bowling. The was swimming in the pool.

The junior class "Pajama Dance" on night which was a cess as far as the J concerned. Most fro respondent in their tire" and the female augmented by a nun colleagues from the Teacher's College. E (with a bit of persuas was provided by sev frosh, who sang a few selections and then le in a sing song.

Friday evening wa when all freshmen c tried and dealt with At 7:30 P.M. under the ship of "Chief Just Chairman. The pro torney was Bill Redd Barwick defended t Sentences in the were meted out by the the guidance of a jury members of the soph The whole procedure fne example for all law students.

On Saturday mornin ties from the previou been served, for the pling wood at the

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