

JONES HOUSE SETS THE PACE

JONES HOUSE STAFF

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MY HOME ON CAMPUS

by Barry Savage

Just what is Jones House? Is it a residence or campus? Well, it is actually a residence on campus, but it is also a great deal more. Jones represents a group of loosely organized men working together to get an education, working and learning from each other and, most important, living under the same roof.

It is the last of these points which requires some further explanation. For instance, there's that fellow who insists on cooking kippers down in the basement, and I can assure you, if you have ever smelled day-old kipper odor lingering in stuffy hallways, you're missing quite an experience. And then there's the chap who patiently builds pyramids with empty beer cans. Actually, we don't mind him so much (even if he does come calling at two or three in the morning with a fog in his eyes). It's the fellow who pulls the bottom can out of the pile at four o'clock in the morning who gets on your nerves.

As yet we have not mentioned the Jones House spirit. This will require little attention, since all other residences and groups on campus have, unfortunately, tried to compete with it. However, for the benefit of those who are trying to figure out what it is, we will try to define it.

It is one hundred men of a variety of ages and origins who get together whenever anything needs to be done to dignify the name of Jones House, and do it. They may be a little slow on motivation, and need a few sticks of dynamite gently prodded beneath them, but ultimately they come through, and the result? Are you kidding, this you already know. Anyway, if you haven't already guessed, I'm a member of Jones House. And proud of it.



Mid-night sweat results in another winning float.

Jones House Comments

A roving Jones House reporter contracted several Gentlemen of Jones last week to get some of their opinions of UNB and college life:

Rod Elliott:—our Upper Canadian and former McGill student —As far as for spirit, teaching and general atmosphere, UNB beats many upper Canadian universities, such as McGill.

Spots Lewis:—one of our American imports — In comparison with some American universities, the administration at UNB takes too great a hand in the affairs of the students.

Al Norrena:—our Mount A. guest over the weekend — Jones House throws some of the best parties in the Maritimes.

Geof Greenough:—our cheap treasurer — I wish that UNB had some sort of auditorium where we could listen to entertainment in warmer conditions than five below zero.

Doug Baggs:—president of the Jones House Dithering Club— As a member of the Brunswickan staff, I am completely disgusted with the people who continually criticize the paper, but never offer anything constructive in the lines of suggested improvements.

Joe Mulder:—our newest Canadian — I think that some societies and institutions such as Aitken House and the Arts Society are making a profit by building floats which do not cost the amount of money the Winter Carnival gives them. The floats should at least meet a basic standard.

Paul:—our disgusted janitor — I haven't got time to say anything about UNB right now for Jones House was about the dirtiest place last Monday I ever had the pleasure of cleaning up.

Jim Doleman:—our pseudo Casanova — I wish all the women who were here during the Winter Carnival would stay here.

Bill Graham:—our Weekend Chairman — I'll go along with the headlines in the Saint John Telegraph-Journal in stating that at UNB Jones House leads the way.

Jon Thompson:—our brew maker from the North Shore — There is far too much drinking at UNB, far too much.

Nick Mulder:—our editor — I wish to thank Gord Howse and the other Brunswickan staff members who helped to make this issue possible, and the other residences for not getting this idea first.

CECIL CHARLES JONES

by NICK MULDER

Many students do not know the exact identity of Cecil Charles Jones, the person in whose memory Jones House was named and around whose birthday the residents are planning their first Jones House Weekend. They vaguely remember hearing or reading somewhere that Dr. Jones was president of UNB for a rather lengthy period of time, but otherwise little is known.

Cecil Charles Jones was born on Feb. 11, 1872 on a farm at Boundary Creek near Moncton. After working his way through the one room country schools and earning some money for his college education by teaching at the elementary level, he entered UNB in 1893 and in 1897 received his bachelor of arts in mathematics and chemistry, and two years later his masters. Continuing his undergraduate studies at the University of Chicago, he obtained his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1902. When UNB President Harrison died in 1906, Dr. Jones, who was then a professor at Acadia University, was obtained as the new president, a position he held for 34 years until 1940, three years before his death in Fredericton.

In 1906 UNB was a very small university, with only 25 degrees being granted. The president and his family lived in the Arts Building, establishing an atmosphere of familiarity and companionship among the UNB students. Mrs. Jones was often a full time social

worker as she cured headaches for the professors, gave light snacks to some of the hungry students, and persuaded her husband to be easy in his punishment of rebel students, explaining that he was 'one of my boys' who was just having 'a little fun.'

Running UNB with the aid of an annual government grant of only \$13,500, proved to be a difficult but rewarding job for Dr. Jones. The creation of a Forestry department and new division in the Engineering Faculty, the building of the Library, Mem Hall, Lady Beaverbrook Residence, Gymnasium and Forestry Building left a lasting mark of Dr. Jones' efforts in promoting the growth of UNB.

He received honorary degrees from the universities of Toronto, Bates and McMaster; won a prize for growing sweet corn in the 'President's Garden'; became a member of a commission authorized to select the site for the proposed University of British Columbia; was for several years a Deacon in the Baptist Church; kept meteorological data for the Federal Weather Bureau; and he never missed a sports game, whether it be football, basketball, soccer or hockey.

Seldom do men appear willing and interested in devoting their

OUR PROCTOR SPEAKS...

It is only a little over two years since Jones and Aitken were simply the two new Residences 'Up the Hill'. They were praised and criticized on various aspects of their structure and appearance only. Today, Jones and Aitken mean far more. The Houses are beginning to show their individual characters and we have entered a new and exciting phase of University development. But we must progress carefully for the actions of today will be the traditions of tomorrow and tradition lies at the very heart of residence life.

A primary purpose in coming to University is surely to acquire facts and technical skills but the atmosphere must be such that this pursuit can be coupled with strictly academic endeavours, the development of maturity, and a philosophy of life. High scholastic standing provides one with the tools with which to think and earn a living, maturity allows one to live in relationship to others and a philosophy of life gives each one a sense of what he wants to be and a purpose in and for life itself.

It is a great pleasure to me to be associated with the 'Gentlemen of Jones' and to have a hand in their residence development.

life to a job filled with long hours of work, tedious technicalities, and mounting problems, while gratitude, help and sympathy is often lacking. Jones House is honoured to be named after such a man.



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I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their support and to congratulate them on their enthusiasm for campus affairs especially during the Winter Carnival. I congratulate them for this publication of the Brunswickan.

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