

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
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Member, Canadian University Press

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No. 2

The Brunswickan . . .

It has been customary in former years for the editor of this paper to tell the Freshmen about The Brunswickan at the Freshman Reception. Since, this year, it was impossible to do this I shall attempt to outline some of the main items concerning your college paper.

You, as students of this University, are required to pay for the paper through the Students' Representative Council Levy, from which fund a total of about \$600 is usually assigned to The Brunswickan. This amount is insufficient to cover the total expenses. Printing alone costs approximately \$45 for each issue, thus the advertising that graces these pages.

The Editor-in-Chief, as he is officially known, is approved by the S. R. C. with the reservation that, should the necessity arise, they may remove him from office. Furthermore, he is responsible to a Managing Board, composed of the Faculty Advisor, the S. R. C. representative, the Business Manager, the News Editor, a member chosen from the editorial staff and one from the business staff, with the Editor as chairman. He has the responsibility of publishing The Brunswickan 23 times each year and is responsible for all that appears in it. Under his supervision are all the various Editors and their staffs.

Working with the Editor is the Business Manager, who is responsible for all the many business matters concerning the paper. He must finance and distribute it. To do these jobs he employs an Advertising and a Circulating Manager and their staffs.

Probably the most important man on the Editorial staff is the News Editor. It is up to him to collect and write all the news that goes on about the university. He has an assistant and a staff whose work he is responsible for. In the first few weeks of a college year he must build up enough news to fill the front page and as time goes on, he must cut down his news volume so as not to over run his assigned space.

The Sports Editor has a job similar to the News Editor's except that it embraces only one field of activity. He is faced with much the same problems as the News Editor and therefore requires the same type of staff.

The Feature Editor's position is much different from that of the other Editors. She must pry a page from the imagination of those few talented people who are willing to write feature articles. She must construct her page, with the exception of a Co-ed's column, from the unreal, in such a way as to make it appealing and interesting. Her's is a difficult and too little appreciated task.

Another editor, the magnitude of whose job is often not considered, is the C. U. P. Editor. C. U. P. stands for Canadian (Continued on page five)

Looking Around

C. U. P.

An extremely dignified gentleman presented himself one morning at the office of one of the busiest generals in the nation's capital. The general's secretary assured the gentleman that she would usher him into the general's presence at the earliest possible moment, but the weary minutes dragged by and the gentleman grew obviously more and more impatient. Finally he stamped over to the secretary's desk and barked at her: "Kindly tell General so and so that the Governor of the Virgin Islands will wait here just five minutes more. And that, by heaven, is final!"

The secretary, very much flustered, rushed in to the general and interrupted his conference. "There is a gentleman outside," she whispered hurriedly, "who says he is the Virgin of Governor's Island, and that he has to see you inside of five minutes, or else."

"For goodness sake," said the General, "I didn't know they had any more over there. Send him in immediately."—Pocket Book.

—Queens Un. Journal

Freshies are often subjected to terrible things. The other day, so we were told, a young co-ed went to one of those beginning-of-the-term affairs and was asked to dance by a great big third year man. With all the savoir faire connected with third year men he began conversation with line No. 1—"Where have YOU been all my life?"—and then, proving that a University education sharpens the wits, he followed it up swiftly with an addition of his own. "Because," he said, "you poor child, it must have been horrible."

—Varsity

The following little item appeared in one of our daily papers, and for the benefit of those who have not read it, we herewith offer them this little gem:

I would like to suggest that the name of hamburger steak and hamburgers be changed, due to its similarity with the name of the German city of Hamburg. Since the entire world has become aware of German atrocities, it does not seem proper that we should publicize such a common German name. Due to the heroism and bravery which the people of Stalingrad have shown, and since their name is known all over the world, I would suggest that hamburgers be changed to stalingrads.

—Manitoban

WHY By Mary Turnbull
He always lights your cigarette,
A gesture I admire;
He's never late—with common men,
The patience you acquire!
In situations critical
He's certain to be there,
Of slightest thoughts by you expressed
Attentively aware,
Inevitably affable,
Beyond all question, true;
Deplorably dependable
And—not the one for you.

Death's a great misgiver.

A Modest Proposal . . .

Monday we are to have our first holiday. Thanksgiving is the traditional American holiday set aside for giving thanks during the fall harvest. Contrasting this splendid idea we have our budget meeting during the Thanksgiving period.

It is possible that a thinking person—familiar with the University—would be surprised at our customs. Each person is required to contribute up to fifteen dollars toward a fund for student activities. These activities include the organizations, sports and entertainments in which we participate. At the same time we spend not a cent on others.

We are indeed a privileged class. In times of international confusion we have been allowed to continue our education in the comparative safety of North America. Some of us have come to develop a false conception of the world. Although we are continually faced with facts we often come to the wrong conclusions.

It is indeed a poor policy that we follow, when we, with all the money we collect, donate nothing to those outside our realm of life. We have this apparent greedy outlook while we daily go about the campus of a university whose student body is made up of a large percentage of scholarship winners.

Probably we don't act in accordance with our thoughts. We go to our budget meetings knowing full well that we are going to devote a full evening to selfish bickering. We look out for our own interests while we ourselves are, for the most part, not personally contributing to the budget.

In my opinion, an annual fixed amount of money, possibly two hundred dollars, should be set aside for a Students' Scholarship Fund. This scholarship could be used to finance a portion of a college year for some deserving student. The student would be chosen by the S. R. C. executive with the advice of the faculty. A plan, such as this, would cost each student about fifty cents—a package of cigarettes and a couple of cokes.

We are to have our first budget meeting next week. It follows Thanksgiving by only two days. Why not prove that we are thankful for our opportunities by giving someone else an equal chance in life?

We all make footprints in the sands of time. But some leave the imprint of a great soul — others just the marks of a heel.
—Summerside Journal

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking," said the candidate for a commission in the Air Force. "I don't think I deserved an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed Captain White, "but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give you."
—Manitoban

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A SALESMAN ?



SOME day you may be selling kitchen stoves . . . or insurance policies . . . machinery . . . maybe simply ideas.

As a useful exercise, here's an idea you can sell to yourself . . . with profit guaranteed. Sell yourself the undoubted virtues of spending less than you earn . . . the wisdom of setting aside at least part of your income as a cash reserve for the future. Having sold yourself the idea, put it into practice, by signing on the dotted line for a Savings Account at the bank. We welcome students' accounts.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Editorial

(Continued from page three)
University Press; the organization to belong. It serves as a connecting relations. The C. U. P. Editor has reading all the many papers which find those things which will, in his to the students. He must also send news from U. N. B. which speciali;

The last editor to be considered sees the paper before it is distributed to have the paper read and to have Proof Editor is like an arch which paper against the gravity of huma

In general, all the staff must do as, abide by set policies and meet de more, something the reader rarely please his editor, who, in turn must who must try to please the students

Campus

(Continued from page three)
dent of the Co-ed Choral Club, and is a member of the War Effort Committee.

Our Co-ed Chief has always taken a keen interest in gym work and swimming and is known for her sportsmanship. For the past two years she has been on the basketball team. Marion also played 'Inju' in the dance of two years ago, remember?

For two years Marion proof-read for The Brunswickan. This year she is also finding time to write a very promising weekly column for us.

M. M. M. can be found at all college functions, has lots of college spirit, and can always be depended upon to do more than her share.

Marion's friendly smile and twinkling eyes betray the good nature immediately. Her friendship we all cherish and she always leaves good will and a warm heart behind her. May good luck follow you wherever you go, Marion, and may you meet that three thousand per year.

Freshman Reception

(Continued from page one)
with their ever-refined, discriminating sense of judgment, paired off each freshette with the type of male best suited to her personality.

The Freshettes were extremely delighted with their chosen escorts, in fact so much so that we can look for multitudinous budding romances any day.

Led by Freshette Ruth Cummings and Freshmen Joseph Comeau, the mob surged below to devour the free drinks and ice cream as the "go" was given. However the drinks must have been spiked for Comeau later fell by the wayside or more exactly vainly tried to catch forty winks in the gallery with lovely soft chairs serving as a bed.

Then chairs were piled out of sight, the rug rolled up (how'd a rug get into this?) the Depot Orchestra, and their six good men seated on the stage and the dance was in full pandemonium.

Stags! Stags! Stags! In every nook and cranny, in every chair, draped around the walls, oozing through the doors and even hanging from the gallery. Where were the girls? What is left of those who braved the first Paul Jones?

Time does have an incurable habit of passing and so one o'clock had to strike marking fins to a well-planned, successful party. Congratulations to Bob Evans for a swell job.

P.S. We hope you didn't lose your morals in the brook after all. Pat. Fortunately J. B. M. was there.

A Hindu once held his arms above his head for twenty years.

GAIETY

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 2, 3
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS and DENNIS O'KEEFE
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 4, 5
"THIS IS THE LIFE" with DONALD O'CONNOR
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 6, 7
RED SKELTON in "BATHING BEAUTY" (Technicolor)



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