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### Pulp and Paper

Due to some delay in the engraving procedure, the cartoons, which have been a major part of the Forestry Brunswickan in past years, were absent from this year's edition. Moreover, the cartoons which were prepared by this year's staff were of a very high order, and it was to the extreme regret of the Forestry Editor, and the regular editor that they did not arrive in time to be included. And so the publication failed to achieve the excellence of form that had been planned for it.

This is not however, in any way an apology for the Forestry Brunswickan. Obviously, that is not necessary. That edition of the Brunswickan measures up to any and all past issues of the paper in most respects, and surpasses them in a great many more. Congratulations are in order to the editor and staff for their job.

This does, set out to be an apology, of a sort. And the apology is directed to those cartoonists, whose work will now be published in the regular issues. It is unfortunate that in that respect, they will be somewhat out of context. However, this having been made clear to the student body, your humor should receive all the plaudits that are due it. We start out by congratulating you here on some very fine artistry.

### Rule of Law

"Oyez! Oyez!  
 "Know ye, all students, and subjects of this sovereign oligarchy, that there has been set up within this community a judicial committee with no powers over anybody, for the purpose of dealing with cases breach-of-the-peace, disorderly conduct, throwing peanut shells on the lawns, or feeding the President's dogs . . . and that this committee shall be made up of such leading student figures and/or wags as the Students Representative Council shall from time to time see fit to appoint to it . . . and that this committee shall be called upon to give just consideration (viz. will investigate with a view to unearthing damning scandal, etc.) and make recommendations for action to the Council, on the request of ANY responsible student with reference to ANY incident, petty or otherwise . . ."

Well, it's not that bad, you say. Or is it?  
 And if it isn't, it very well could have been.  
 It all began with a story that could have been called "The Tale of a Shirt" or "The Story Without An End, Middle Or Beginning" . . . Or a number of other stronger titles. Since nobody, or a very few people seem to know the actual incident, the title under which it is told amounts to very little.  
 We do know that whatever it's nature, it took place at the Fall Formal. And we have the S. R. C. president's word for it that it was of sufficient moment to warrant the summoning of a judicial committee, a standing committee under an old article of the Constitution, to dispense with it. Which is a very fine thing indeed, pointing to the alertness and efficiency of the Council president in looking after the interests of the student body.

We also think it admirable that among those other two or three students who were sufficiently informed to warrant their forming opinions, there was considerable unanimity in agreeing with the president. However, we save our most elaborate praise and approval for that overwhelming majority of the Council members who sang their nasal, monotonous "ayes" on the several motions inaugurating the establishment and use of the committee. For what parliamentarian is more to the liking of government, opposition and constituent, than the one who, having no intelligence, pretends to none, and loses himself in the drowsy-eyed boredom of the mechanical majority?

Let us be factual.  
 The president, having vacated the chair in favor of the vice, had expressed his opinions on the matter, and expressed them well, though circuitously. It was pointed out that a) the article of the constitution defining the committee was vague; and b) that no limits on the use of the committee were laid down, and the incident in question was unknown to the largest body of the members; and so a motion intended to clarify the point was moved. It was considered by none except the mover, the seconder, and Alder Gerow; it was defeated.

By the time the motions to appoint the committee and to make its use dependent on the recommendation of a responsible student were made (it was made clear that all students connected were reluctant to so recommend) the majority had become a chorus.

The committee may or may not operate.  
 Let us hope that in their enthusiasm, the inert portion of the S. R. C. has fashioned just that type of judiciary which has been lacking for so long in our college community.

Who knows what accident may bring?

### Memorial Volume Now On Sale

The U. N. B. Memorial Volume may now be secured through the Campus Book Store at \$1.50 per copy, it was announced recently by Library officials. The Volume, edited by Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts, commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the granting of the first charter to the University in 1800. It tells of the development of the College from the time of the Loyalists to the present, of the struggle of the professors and the supporters of the University to maintain its purpose and ideals and, at times, its very existence.

Chapters in this Volume tell also of the development of the faculties of science, engineering, forestry, and law; and the last chapter on college life gives interesting glimpses of student activities through the years.

It is hoped that all students of the University will purchase a Memorial Volume, read it, and encourage others to do likewise in order that the history and traditions of their university may become a vital part of the education they are here to gain.

### Civil Service Note

Applications for Permanent or Summer Employment With the Civil Service of Canada.

While final information has not yet been received from the Civil Service Commission of Canada we have been informed that a number of vacancies in both permanent and temporary categories will again be open this year.

The Advisory Bureau is having a special notice board set up in the main hall of the Arts Building (on the back of the one already there) and all interested students are advised to watch this board for further information.

Senior students will shortly receive National Employment Service application forms by mail. These forms should be completed without delay and sent in to the NES office, Queen Street.

### Quantity Not Quality

## Freshmen Lack Fitness for University Training Today

HALIFAX, N. S.—(CUP)—In a radio interview in Halifax, Dr. W. H. Alexander, who has held positions on the faculties of Canadian and American universities for a number of years, expressed the view that the present rush for college education was anything but an improvement.

Dr. Alexander, who is Emeritus professor of Classics in the University of California, and for six years Chairman of the Department of Classics there, is a Canadian by birth and has held professorships at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta.

It is his opinion that college lecture rooms are crowded with students quite unprepared to profit by real university training, and he stated that he would welcome the proposed "vocational colleges" as a means of relieving the universities of those it "would be better without".

While in Halifax to give a lecture to the Royal Society there, Dr. Alexander was interviewed by Dr. H. L. Stewart, and gave some of his views on current college problems in the U.S.A. and Canada.

He stated that considering that a university's task is to promote cultural development present day freshmen lack the fitness of freshmen of the past. He quoted some painful examples of the effort the University of California has had to make to provide teaching which should have been given in the schools before the student matriculated. There was a marked contrast, he said, between the "G.I.s" (known to us as "Veterans") and those now coming from schools.

The G.I.s had proved eager and diligent in their work. But in the

schools of the present on unfortunate atmosphere has developed, unfavorable to genuine learning. The spirit of the time was one of a hunt above all for lucrative jobs, and this was encouraged by those who should know better, making the youth of the present think of education as for no other purpose than to equip the student for making money as soon as possible.

Hence the demoralization, depressing studies of priceless cultural value, to make room for passports to a job.

Dr. Alexander spoke of the tendency in American Universities to make standard low enough to attract and keep students.

He deplored the mania for a large enrolment at no matter what sacrifice of real academic values, and the sinking of great sums of money in ostentatious buildings (often to perpetuate some donor's name!) rather than promotion of teaching capacity.

He continued that he did not feel that low salaries were the main deterrent which kept properly qualified men and women from entering the Faculties of the University of California, which naturally he knows best: there was no ground there for the particular complaint.

Dr. Alexander spoke very severely about recent invasions of what he termed "Academic Freedom".

The imposition of intellectual fetters, the turning of a University teacher into the agent of propaganda satisfactory to a Board of Governors, was in his view most likely to divert to other pursuits the very men a University most needs.



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"But I asked for a package of Player's"

In this column among the short "Creative Writing" quality and genuineness was hoped that they work on the campus carried in The Br

Charlie was by far he became loved and There was nothing that his very ord he might be shy and previous and in comp out. However this d for he was certainly y with everyone, and w

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