

Brunswickan



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OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre. PHONE: Granite 5-8424
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The Job Situation

One of the most fundamental features of Canadian life is the need for more trained manpower.

It's one of the things on which most people agree. Hardly a day goes by without some man of prominence claiming that more people should have the chance to attend university. In addition, there is a growing recognition by the tax-payer that we have to spend more public funds on improving our educational facilities.

One of the most vociferous champions of greater educational opportunities is the businessman. Seldom does he miss a chance to pay tribute to the key economic role played by the university.

Yet this same fellow often acts as though he had never heard his own words.

He is too frequently ready to let one of his fellows give the required financial support to educational institutions. The collective result is that business does not bear its share of the burden. Still, its spokesmen scream "robbery" if the government decides to increase taxes to take up the slack.

A similar shortsightedness is often displayed in the hiring of university trained people for permanent and part-time work.

In times of prosperity, when the strain on the labor force is most acute, the businessman must pay unduly high wages to get his share of college students and graduates.

But as soon as a recession develops, the businessman is likely to shun college boys like the plague. He may condescend to take on a few graduates, but he has little, if any, interest in employing undergraduates for the summer months.

Won't he ever learn that these savings are basically illusory? The very people he won't hire in bad times are the ones he will need over the long run. And they're going to be more expensive when "the time is right" to begin bargaining.

If the businessman ignored short-run fluctuations in the business cycle and hired students and graduates on a more regular basis, he would profit through a lower average wage bill. Furthermore, he would also reduce costly turnover in personnel, for people taken on during recessions are more inclined to remain in the fold when less consistent competitors offer stupendous salaries in periods of boom.

Both the student and the businessman would benefit from less fickleness in employment policies. But only the businessman can make the change. We, the students, can only hope he will.

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 AND HELP
 SAVE LIVES



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Letters to the Editor

Religion and Science

Sir: I would like to express my opinion on the part of the lecture, "Charles Darwin: His Life and Times", given by Mr. E. T. Pengelley, concerning the position of the Churches, and of religion in general, in relation to scientific progress.

The speaker, reading an article at the conclusion of the lecture, suggested that religion is opposed to scientific progress and should be replaced by a scientific system ruled by man.

Luckily for us, human needs are neither limited to cold, rigid scientific logic, nor to material wants, but also include a need for spiritual values which do not derive from science and have no links with it.

Scientific theories should be limited to the fields in which they can be proved and to the purposes for which they are devised: an ever improved knowledge of nature and practical applications for technological progress.

The speaker omitted to say that the Churches do not oppose the theory of evolution, when it is limited to the field of science,

since the acceptance of this theory does not deny that God was the Creator of Life and of man's soul, so essentially different from any other feature of nature.

We can benefit morally and materially from scientific progress, but only if we use it to appreciate better the wonders of creation and of natural order, and not to destroy our spiritual life through unjustified pride.

SC

Cold Co-Eds

I should like to direct this to P.C.K. by means of your paper. (Editor's note: See *The Brunswickan*, Feb. 24.)

It is unfortunate that he should adopt such an unreasonable attitude to women in general, and their choice in wearing apparel in particular. The wearing of slacks to classes seems to be his special bugbear—or is it that he thinks his male superiority is being challenged?

On these below zero days "anything goes" in order to be warm. It is a long walk up the hill in -10 degree weather, and

slacks seem to be the answer to a maiden's prayer, second only to a drive.

Of course guaranteed transportation would solve all problems. But without this happy solution, slacks appear to be necessary to avoid a race of women propelled as the "pinicus-ites" of comic fame, women who have lost their legs due to frost-bite,

Can leotards seriously be considered "subversive activity"—or are they really worn to exclaim "vive la difference!" Surely they are more akin to bathing suits than slacks.

Men of the campus, unite, now is the hour to form the AALA (Association for the Advancement of Leotards Alone.) You have everything to gain!

A Co-Ed.

SLABS N' EDGINGS

(Continued from page 2)

Knights who wear the armor. If statements circulating here today are true, then armor is a poor defence against this insidious foreign contrivance. The thing should be outlawed by all nations."

GET

Opportunities for
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Cdr. W. H. FOWLER

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FACTS

March 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE



Naval Cadetships in the regular force are now available to selected undergraduates, providing subsidized continuing university education and leading to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy immediately on graduation.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY