

Vote of No Confidence Returned To Officers of Debating Society

In a very surprising and almost unprecedented move, a vote of no confidence was given to the present Administration of the Men's Debating Society. Consequently, elections were held for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Roy McInerney was re-elected as President, but a new Vice-President, Ed Fanjoy and a new Secretary, Norm Williams, were elected.

Much important business was also conducted at the meeting. Eric Teed read the report of the delegates to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League; a set of debates was also proposed with the Saint John Law School, and all matters pertaining to that were left in the hands of the secretary. It was also decided to petition the S. R. C. for money to enable the Society to send two debaters to the University of Maine, sometime after the Christmas recess. Another important decision reached was that Holyoke, Hay and MacKenzie be a committee to select a design for a crest for the Debating Society. The Society was also informed that one of its members, Benson, was in the hospital with laryngitis. A collection was taken among those present and a carton of cigarettes will be sent to Mr. Benson.

After the business of the evening was disposed of, an impromptu debate was held on the subject: 'Resolved that America should withdraw her military forces from China.' Due to the proximity of exams, it was decided that this be the last meeting of the Society until Monday, January 13.

U. N. B. Expansion Program Takes New Turn

The Brunswickan's roving reporter has found a college veteran and his wife who have opened a "corner grocery store" on Wilmot Park, where the apartments for married vets are situated. The new storekeepers are UNB'er Geoffrey Kerrigan and Mrs. Kerrigan.

Kerrigan, a sophomore engineer, has been running his store for two or three weeks, and so far the new business has been a success.

"We expect to build up a regular clientele here in the married vet's settlement, once the apartments are complete," Kerrigan told the Brunswickan.

Your reporter dropped in on Kerrigan's Korner Store (apologies to Kilroy), and his presence was announced by a buzzer attached to the front door. The store is located in one of the rooms of the Kerrigan apartment, and the shelves boast a good supply of the usual staples, fruits, vegetables, cigarettes, and so on. Over the counter is a sign reading "No Credit," but Kerrigan wouldn't say whether the rule was strictly enforced or not.

"Our original intention," said the RCAF vet, "was to make the store a student cooperative venture, but we were forced to give that up because of the complications of book-keeping and so on."

Kerrigan and his English wife have never had any previous experience with storekeeping, but Kerrigan said that he received valuable advice and assistance from local businessmen, wholesalers and retailers as well as a bank manager. All encouraged the undertaking he said and offered every aid.

Asked if he found storekeeping interfered with his studies Kerrigan said "Well it keeps us busy but Marjorie does the accounting and much of the work out front."

Housewives at Alex and the Park find the store a great convenience, since they need not do all their shopping in the city.

Meanwhile, the Brunswickan picked up a can of shortening. Kerrigan apologized for not having any candy. "We're having trouble getting a shipment, but we expect some chocolate bars this month." Your reporter helped himself to a handful of grapes and left the Kerrigan Corner Store otherwise intact.

The sign in the street-car said, "Fine for spitting, \$40." So he didn't spit.

English Workshop Writer's Sweatshop

Pacey Holds Unique Course



Moderator and Referee

The most unique course given at U. N. B. is Dr. Deamond Pacey's Creative Writing Class, held every Monday afternoon. Known as the English Workshop, Dr. Pacey's class consists of from eight to ten members, and is steadily expanding. The unusual feature of the course is that all the students are volunteers, as is the teacher, and so far as is known, no official credit will be given for the course.

The English Workshop originated from an English course which is available at Summer School. The summer course proved successful, and the English Workshop was an extension for the regular year.

Dr. Pacey, whose biography of Frederick Philip Grove was published last year, conducts the course with informal candor. Ambitious poets and prose writers bring their work to the Workshop and present it to the class. The poem, story, or essay then comes under fire, and Dr. Pacey acts the role of moderator, and often referee, when critical opinions widely conflict. Dr. Pacey encourages the class to give frank opinions, since polite restraint would be of little value in such a group. No one attends to be flattered.

Members of the Workshop include Murray Barnard, Fred Cogswell, Betty MacDonald, Mardis Long, Linden Peables, Don Gammon, Bob Rogers, Gordon Fisher, Dalton Camp, and Bob Leewright. All interested and intended poets, authors, and critics are encouraged to attend. The Workshop Group, however, insist that you attend only if you must.

Trailer Colony Started at Alexander

I joined the Brunswickan Staff in order to find out what gives. So naturally this day I phoned up the News Editor (that's George Beyea) to find out what's cooking. He said simply, "You your it." So... I'm it. The Brunswickan Staff decides that something needs to be covered and promptly, the Editor-in-Chief passes the buck to the Associate Editor who passes it in turn to the News Editor. It's pretty worn out by that time, but alas, I get the tail end of everything from the News Editor.

"Well," says George, "we have fellows living from Na'sis to Lincoln and more from Marysville to Brick Hill... but did you hear the latest." "Yes, that's it, eh? On O'Dell Avenue." So this happy reporter trades the full three blocks of O'Dell Avenue... but no! "Beyea, you misled me again." "Too bad, guess 'twas a rumour," says George. Result: one unhappy reporter.

So to pass the hours away I go to the Lecture Hut at Alex. to see a film put on by the Arts Society. (Incidentally this report is being written via lamp-light due to the new malady which electricity has: off 'n an. So please, Mr. Editor, disregard errors.) There I bowed humbly before the Editor-in-Chief who was attending the Wedding of Palo and stated that I had failed to do my duty.

You know the Editor. He's a very particular sort of individual to work for. Either you do it or you have had it is his motto. So I thought that I had had it... when to my utter surprise...

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Joint Meetings of S. C. M. And Newman Club Concluded

Alexander Reports

Cats Still Under Discussion

Earl Lawson, the president of the Alexander Society, introduced the speakers of the University Christian Conference. The Rev. E. S. Reed spoke first. He stated that the purpose of the university was to present all the various sides of culture and that Religion was a necessary item on the agenda. When we go to Sunday School we get an insight into religion but there it stops. As we get older we approach studies with an adult mind and an adult education, with the exception of religion which we look at with the mind of child. Because we do not understand, we say it is wrong. We should look at it with a fuller understanding; with the understanding of an adult mind. He gave the purpose of the UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE as being not especially to convert people but rather to present the contribution of Christian faith to culture.

He stated that Religion has had a great deal to do with shaping the culture of our life. He said that religion should have a prominent place in the university curriculum so that students could have a better understanding of its meaning. And in our present time it is the movies, comics and newspapers that shape the views of the people.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF SERVICES SPEAK TO U. N. B. STUDENTS

Last Monday evening a meeting was held in the Memorial Building for the benefit of those students interested in a career in one of the three services, or, in the Research branch of the Department of National Defence.

Major Love presided, and explained the purpose of the meeting, and introduced Dr. Goodspeed, the representative for the Research Department of National Defence. Dr. Goodspeed outlined the purposes of the programme, namely the development of new scientific weapons and the care and servicing of this apparatus. He stressed the need for trained technicians in the fields of Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. He also mentioned that students would have the opportunity of obtaining summer employment preceding graduation, and so become familiar with the work before entering this field.

Lieutenant Commander Chauvin, the Navy representative, explained that recruiting for the peacetime Navy would commence in May 1947, and that personnel required were Engineers and Technicians and a few Professional men. He further stated that the Navy could absorb a number of these men each year from 1948 to 1951. The Navy will consist of two cruisers, two aircraft carriers, and approximately twelve destroyers, requiring a complement of ten thousand men; and in addition a Reserve force of eighteen thousand personnel.

The Army was represented by Major Gosselle, who outlined the proposed program of the Permanent Army, including the Reserve and the C. O. T. C. He stressed the need for Engineers of all branches and technical trades, and outlined the policy of promotion and rates of pay, which will be similar in all branches of the Service. He stated that students requiring further information concerning any branch of the Army could contact Major Love, Major Gagnon, or Captain Blakeney of our faculty.

Wing Commander Dennis spoke on behalf of the Regular Air Force and the policy which was being followed. Under this policy all applicants for commissioning in the R. C. A. F. must be graduated from a university, for the most part in England.

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Buzzin' The Field

By KILROY

Flash! Inside dopester comments on cornerstone laying: Quote: No Brunswickan under cornerstone — just two pieces of paper. Unquote. Kilroy not hurt. Snoop only one usually found under rock.

Letter to Mr. G. W. Kolding, regarding letter in this week's Mail Column: Dear Koldie: Ganly & Snoop are old pals. Whole scheme kooked up job. Now draw YOUR konklusions.

Kilroy reads DVA will not pay checks to vets in December. Kilroy no longer believes in Santa Klaus. Note to kluess akountants at DVA: Dear Sirs: Why can't you pay vets in advance? They paid you in advance.

Read Window Pains' latest kolumn on sophistication?

Kilroy throws hat in political ring. Will run on KKF ticket. Slogan: "There's No Boy Like Kilroy!"

King, Kotwell, and Brakken koncede defeat.

Kilroy kramming for kampus katastrofe. Kan't katch Kilroy kribbing... Faculty busy watching Snoop.

MULLIN APPOINTED TO NEWS STAFF; HAY TO HEAD ALEX. REPORTERS

Vern Mullen, sophomore Artsman, has been appointed to succeed Bob Rogers as Associate News Editor, following Rogers' resignation last week. Ralph Hay, Alexander freshman, has been named as Alexander Editor.

Both undergraduates are welcome additions to the Brunswickan staff, since it was pointed out that most of the senior editors were seniors. Mullen was president of last year's freshman class and treasurer of the Veteran's Club. He has had former experience in journalism. Hay started this year as a cub reporter. He was editor-in-chief of his high-school newspaper.

Dr. W.C.D. Pacey Contributes to Book of Knowledge

W. C. D. Pacey, Ph. D., head of the Department of English of the University of New Brunswick, is the author of one of the literature chapters of the new 1946 edition of The Book of Knowledge, internationally known children's encyclopedia published in the United States and Canada.

Doctor Pacey chose Canada and Canadians as the subject of his article which is entitled "Canadian Poets and Prose Writers."

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION SHOWS FILMS

After one postponement and one displacement, the Forestry Association finally showed some very enjoyable and instructive films. The showing took place at Alex in but No. 3, Tuesday. A good turnout saw two colour films—"Tomorrow's Timber" from the National Film Board and "Let's go to the Woods", from Bathurst Power and Paper Company.

The Forest Ranger School was invited and were well represented.

Mr. Gough of the N. B. Forest Service very kindly donated his services and equipment. The meeting adjourned to Alex canteen for coffee.

Driver, can you tell me if this bus stops at the Berkeley? No, we put it in a garage for the night.

The joint meetings of the S. C. M. and the Newman Club were concluded on Sunday afternoon at the Normal School. These joint meetings were the first such meetings in any University in Canada.

At the first meeting held in Memorial Hall Father McGinnis expressed the co-operation and the feeling of the speakers, "This is the first time I've been on the platform in such a meeting with the ministers of the 'opposition'... We must work together... we must choose between democratic Christianity and totalitarian lack of religion."

The keynote of the whole series was "Christian solidarity." The three well-attended joint meetings, one at Memorial Hall and one at Alexander theatre on Thursday and the last at the Normal School Sunday afternoon, had speakers from both the Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths. Dr. Gregg also spoke briefly at these meetings. All speakers expressed the importance of Christian solidarity in the present world and all felt that these joint meetings were a positive step in the right direction.

The Protestant speakers for the mission were Archdeacon Ernest Reed, Anglican, from Gaspe, Quebec, and Rev. Edward Johnson, Presbyterian, a former missionary to China. The Roman Catholic speakers were Rev. William McGinnis, Notre Dame, Indiana, and Rev. Father Boyd, pastor of St. Dunstan's Church in Fredericton.

Between these joint services, meetings were held at various churches in the city with discussion groups at the end of each service.

LADIES' SOCIETY WILL INITIATE FRESHETTES TO READING ROOM

The last meeting of the Ladies' Society for this year was held in the Reading Room Tuesday with President Charlotte VanDine presiding. Alice MacKenzie reported on the profits of the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, \$297 was taken in with approximately \$140 clear.

With this money, added to what is already in the bank and the \$500 the Senate granted for furniture it was decided to look into the question of new furniture for the Reading Room. It was moved and seconded that a committee be set up to see about approximate costs during the Christmas holidays and report to the society on its findings.

The question of more adequate washroom facilities for both students and faculty was discussed. It was unanimously agreed that something should be done and the secretary was instructed to write a letter to the President concerning the subject.

After a lengthy discussion and the defeat of a motion, the girls finally decided that the Freshettes should be allowed into the Reading Room December 7th with a fitting ceremony to mark the event. Shirley Tracy was named chairman of the committee to look after refreshments, etc.

With this the meeting adjourned.

RADIO PLAY PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

On Thursday evening, November 21, the U. N. B. Dramatic Society presented a radio play entitled "The Yellow Monkey", by Bernard Bradon.

A professor of English Literature, whose avocation is psychology, reminisces over his days at college. His roommate, Redgrave, an Australian, had inherited a considerable sum of money from his recently deceased father. Redgrave bought a luxurious home on Vancouver Island, and Dolmage, his old college chum, heard little of him until several years later. Dolmage, about to give a lecture at U. N. B., is invited by Redgrave to come to visit him on the island. After dinner, Redgrave told Dolmage he needs his help. Because his grandfather had offended an over-seeer, the family of Redgrave...

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