

January 31, 1946

Artists Radio

Members were formed... The members... day the twentieth... of various com-

Committees headed... presented several... of the mem-... deliberation it... the "White Oaks"... che would be pre-

endeavouring to... ys over C. F. N. B... n. The first of... minutes and the... 30 minute pro-

Dramatic Society... ed upon by secre-... ttee be set up to... ion with the S. R.

g of the cards to... o had earned them... took place. The... three colors, red for... blue for actors and... stage and product-... students received... p cards.

Shots

ASH LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pts.
2	0	4
2	1	4
1	1	2
0	3	0

er Bacheor" Bend... me three goals the... s stopped the un-... more team 6-5 in a... ime game last Sun-... orter was watching... he saw two little... kids turn away. One... r his breath "god... ever learn to play... well scored twice and... While Mallory and... ch scored twin coun-... one.

game of the after-... defeated Juniors... e winless cellar dig-... n by a 7-3 tune. ... ordard scored twice... s while Lynch, Mac-... nsbury notched the... rs. Whittingham... ell twice and George... r the loser's goals... game during the week... ed the Freshmen 3-... fired two and Bam-... ng for the Seniors and... ace Dohaney with one... fresh team.

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Canadian

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dent newspaper, they are allotted space in the university year book.
Twelve Fraternities are recognized at the University of Alberta but these take no active place in student or social affairs. Frat and non-Frat members comment "Main-tain status quo. There is little point in creating contradictions where the existing system meets with general approval".

At Bishop's University, where there are no Fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question but "the existing system meets with general approval".

A compromise has been reached at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition through their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favour Fraternities but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat members or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

C. U. P. Sports

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agree in that respect — A team from Kings College, Halifax out fought Mount Alison's intermediate Basketball team by taking a 33-25 win — To use Professor Blaine's phrase, some of the Varsity teams Up the Hill won't have enough money "to pay the first installment on a free lunch" by the way they have whittled their budgets down — McGill Senior Hockey edged University of Montreal 43 for second straight victory while the Senior Hoopsters smashed Vermont 44-20.

S. C. M. Secretary

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operation and aid of the city churches is also being given in S. C. M. work.
Coming from the University of Manitoba, where he had been active in S. C. M., Mr. Nichols was appointed last fall to a position on the national staff. His main task is the subscription of funds necessary to carry on S. C. M. in Canadian Universities, both in those already having a strong organization and in those whose need is for increased activity. Mr. Nichols is now visiting the Maritime Universities with this object in mind.

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Alex' College Has

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Mathematics and Science for the Canadian Legion Educational Services.
Two of the instructors in English and tutorial work at Alexander College are graduates of the University of Toronto, Major G. J. Wood, Weston, Ontario, and H. R. Wilson, Toronto.

Major Wood, a veteran of the campaigns in Italy and North West Europe, has just returned from overseas where he served with the Irish Regiment of Canada. He was mentioned in dispatches for conduct in the Hitler Line. Following V-E Day Major Wood took an active interest in his regiment's educational programme and gave special lectures on American and Canadian literature at the University of Groningen, N. Holland.

Mr. Wilson comes to Alexander College following a year's graduate studies at the University of Toronto, and over a year's experience as reporter and book reviewer on the staff of the Globe and Mail, Toronto. He is a former editor of "Varsity" the University of Toronto daily.

Classes at Alexander College commenced on Monday morning, January 14. The first term will extend from that date till the last week in April. During the first term the subjects taught have been arranged in the timetable to enable the greater part of the instruction to be given within the College area due to the existing pressure on class-rooms and laboratories on the Hill. During the second term (May-August) when the September 1945 classes have finished, the Alexander students will concentrate upon the subjects requiring laboratory and draughting-room facilities on the Hill which will then be available. In this way both the large Freshman Class of last September and the present January Freshman Class will amalgamate into next year's Sophomore Class which may reach a total by itself of 550.

Frosh Executive

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C. U. a proposal is to be made that a Financial committee be appointed to be appointed to help relieve the Treasurer of his "worries".
The executives then adjourned for dinner.

Lobsters

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He also announced that Dr. McKenzie is receiving much enjoyment from a book the society sent him.
After the main address there followed a lively discussion of points arising from Dr. Smith's address.

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best skirt were rewarded with a big box of chocolates.
The Merry-makers beat out the music hot and sweet while the couples and bright colored shirts flashed around the floor.
Over in the corner, Bob MacDiarmid and his crew were kept busy serving up Cokes, Polar Bars and Chocolate Cake.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall and Prof. and Mrs. Smith.
The Committees in charge of the dance was made up of Bev McDougall, class president, Earnie Hale, Johnny Bell, Bob MacDiarmid and George Robinson.

Bowling Standings

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students in recently liberated countries greet people from outside. The six years of isolation seem to have produced not merely physical hunger but mental hunger as well. To facilitate the exchange of ideas, conferences are being held at which students from all parts of the world participate.
The meeting closed with a sing-song and refreshments.
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STANDINGS		
"A"		
Eagles	Won 21	Lost 3
Hornets	14	10
Owls	12	12
Lions	11	13
Bears	8	16
Tigers	6	18
"B"		
Wildcats	Won 19	Lost 6
Clippers	14	10
Hawks	13	11
Aces	12	12
Trumps	8	16
Pirates	6	18

Cooperation of

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no accommodations for their wives and families. A lot of these students have been away from their families for four, five or even six years during the war and if the present situation continues, in order to get their education, they will have to spend another four years away from home.

Most of the veterans indicate they would be satisfied with two or three rooms, fixed up so that light housekeeping could be done. They are willing to pay for any extra inconvenience it would cause householders to take them in.
There are many large homes in Fredericton which could easily be adapted at low cost to take in a man and his wife and in some cases one or more children. Most of these men have occupied places like these before and know how to conduct themselves in other peoples homes.
The Housing Committee under the chairmanship of George Robinson consists of Bill Morgan, Ron Beazley, Larry Moffard and Doug Pimlot. The committee is working in conjunction with the Town Housing Committee.

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