

...n the window. "If  
...s, "you better learn  
...so."  
...we didn't know he  
...ft the window down  
...oom.  
...corporal and lined us  
...so they could listen  
...here."  
...ow for Heaven's  
...t the neighbors next  
...or says, "put up that  
...the other office and  
...hen put our hand on  
...fter me."  
...urch. When it was  
...sighed.

...dley?"  
...ley, he said, "I think  
...Anything special?"  
...it, because he never  
...kes my hand.

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...ooling, I'm going  
...he term."

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hockey dollar twenty teams." Re-  
liable sources report that the strain  
of office warrants a deserved holi-  
day rest for Mr. Ateyo.

**Flying Club Dues.**  
The executive of the now famous  
Flying Club was approved by the  
Council. Officers include two secre-  
taries and two treasurers. Tom  
Prescott is President, Stan Tyrell,  
Vice-President, George Smith, Sec-  
retary, Fred Murray, Assistant Sec-  
retary, and Jim Monahan and Bill  
Weeks are Treasurer and Assistant  
Treasurer, respectively.

The Flying Club announced that  
the dues for members have been set  
at \$2.00 per year, with flying lessons  
at \$5.50 per hour.

It was announced that Alex Bap-  
tiste, head of the rink committee,  
would begin work on the outdoor  
rink on College Field immediately.  
Approximately \$300 would be spent  
to prepare the rink for use.

**Clarke Almost Quits.**  
Chief of Campus Police, J. Albert  
Clarke, having drawn fire from the  
Council in the last meeting, turned  
in his resignation to the President.  
Mr. Ateyo, however, informed the  
relieved Council that Clarke had re-  
considered, and agreed to carry on  
his duties.

Andy Flemming and Eric Teed  
pointed out needs for more effective  
control at games and dances, and  
the latter proposed that definite  
policy be laid down for handling  
"the kids" who have been heckling  
the crowds and the police at basket-  
ball games.

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Intellectual

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though a presence of a genius had  
brushed by us. He always left the  
class room with hurried step, his  
college cap ready to be lifted the  
moment he passed, his gown floating  
along the aisle as if he hurried to  
some far distance duty.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, later president  
of Ireland, substituted for one year  
for Dr. Stockley. Judging by the  
aura which he left, still so strongly  
felt in the fall of 1932, he might have  
done tremendous things for the col-  
lege had he remained. It was evi-  
dent even then that he was in the  
forefront of that movement of the  
young Irish element, with which he  
and Dr. Stockley have been so long  
associated. He brought the Irish  
dramatists among us with a force  
that was felt all through our under-  
graduate years. These two un-  
doubtedly had much to do with form-  
ing our taste for literature.

Although we lost Dr. Hyde to a  
larger movement, we had our own  
school of poets typified by the Rob-  
erts family, Bliss Carman and  
others. They have influenced stu-  
dents of literature at the U. N. B.  
for years. Not forgetting either the  
father of the family. For we could  
not graduate happily without the  
Rector's offices. Ege admittote...  
although, he still used the English  
pronunciation, Rector Roberts made  
the Latin sound impressive as it  
rolled trippingly from his tongue.

It was a great age that end of the  
nineties. Yet a greater age is about  
to dawn!

(Mrs. W. Garland Foster received  
her B. A. from U. N. B. in 1896 and  
her M. A. in 1932. She has made  
many literary contributions includ-  
ing articles published in the Cana-  
dian Bookman, the Vancouver Pro-  
vince, the Dalhousie Review and the  
Montreal Star. One of her most im-  
portant books is the Mohawk Prin-  
cess, the life and work of E. Pauline  
Johnson.

Mrs. Foster has presented a copy  
of her latest book Makers of History  
to the U. N. B. Library and she has  
also presented Ms. copies of Indian  
Trails in Maple Land and The Cana-  
dian Doukhobors, a Study in Com-  
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Varsity Defeats

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points in quick succession.

With 6 minutes left the scoring  
went like this: Stothart, 2 points on  
a lay-up, Demers, good for 2, McDon-  
ald got a free throw and Strong of  
Aroostook made a free shot.

With 3 minutes left, Demers got  
2 points from outside the key, Stot-  
hart was in for 2 more on a long  
pass from Bill McDonald, Lush of  
Aroostook hit the hoop for 2 and  
Haltek, Wylie, Lockhart, Hanson  
and Garner came in for U. N. B.  
Aroostook refused a free throw and  
took the ball out at mid-court and  
Tony Tammara called a basket for  
Aroostook when Wylie knocked the  
ball up through the basket on Lush's  
shot. The whistle ended the game  
with U. N. B. out front by a 41-33  
margin.

Faculty Prepares

(Continued From Page One.)

dent on an extension of the role of  
the Athletic and Gym Committee,  
under the chairmanship of Dr. C. W.  
Argue was received, and it was an-  
nounced that Dr. J. R. Petrie, a mem-  
ber of the above Committee, had  
been chosen as official faculty ad-  
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