

Report From Alex.

The meeting held Tuesday night last was opened with Hugh Whalen acting as Chairman until President Lawson arrived. The first item on the agenda was a report by Prof. H. R. Ryan on the athletics program to be carried in the Alex. Gym. Prof. Ryan stated that it would be possible that a tennis court could be established in the Gym in the near future. As well, he suggested that an indoor hockey schedule could be arranged for Friday nights. He stated that Saturday will be an open day at which time any athletics programme might be carried out.

It was moved and carried that one member from each basketball team representing each hut be appointed the captain of that team and be responsible for the make-up of the teams and to insure that teams would turn up for games. A list of all athletic activities and their schedules will appear on the notice boards as soon as published. The Society also decided that it would be agreeable to allow High School Students to use the Gym at various times when not conflicting with our own schedules, providing they are under the supervision of some responsible college student.

A report from the newly organized Bridge Club was presented to the Society. The sum of \$2.32 was lost on the evening but it was pointed out that this was mostly for offsetting the cost of the card-packs. It was hoped that in the next few programmes, they would appear on top. A letter was read from Dean Farr stating a criticism, that of failing to return tables borrowed from the canteen. These tables were returned as soon as possible the next morning and if they were to be returned any earlier then the Canteen should be open in the evening after the Bridge Party.

Typical Complaints Registered.

Coathangers needed in the hallways of Hute No. 3 and 10. A radio needed in lounge. Tea in mess-hall is still poor. Receptacles for tea are old-fashioned and obsolete. Not enough glasses in mess-hall. Dish-washing not thorough enough. Tables too close together. Night firemen too noisy — could they please not wear hob-nailed boots.

Buzzin' The Field

... Fall Informal and Vets Brawl provide Kilroy with necessary relaxation during tuff times. Kilroy all dated up.

... Dating two kronos who write kolumn from Window Seat. Suggest to ko-ed koimnists they get window kleaned. Kolumn shows nothing but dim views.

... Kilroy running kontest too. First prize: Free trip to Marysville and return. All expenses paid. Second prize: Name in paper, in K's Kolumn. Third prize: \$000,000.01.

... Kontestants must answer following question, in one word or less: "Who writes best kolumn in Brunswickan?"

... Snoop not eligible.

... Send answers k/o Kilroy. Please remit old, dirty ten dollar bill, or a reasonable facsimile, to kover kost of handling. The decision of the Judges is final, providing they agree with Kilroy.

... News Koment of the Week: Premier lays kornerstone for new hotel. Bury box beneath boulder. In box are Brunswickan and Dally Gleaner.

... 10,000 years from now people will still be reading Kilroy, who was here.

Definitely too many cats running around the barracks.

S. R. C. Liaison Officer.

An S. R. C. member was appointed to attend the meeting as a liaison between the two societies. The constitution was then discussed.

STUDENT RELIEF BUDGET DOUBLED

A \$2,125,000 budget is scheduled for the relief and rehabilitation of university students throughout the world by the end of September 1947," announced Gordon Campbell, Canadian Executive Secretary of International Student Service today.

"In view of the fact that UNRRA will discontinue at Christmas, this year's budget, while almost double that of last year's, is clearly inadequate because demand on the fund will approach \$5,000,000," he said.

University students in Canada are being asked to contribute \$1 each to make up Canada's share of \$50,000.

The increased expenditure resulted from the reports of field representatives who visited universities in liberated countries after the armistice and who insist that world student relief continue for another three years.

Poland, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece where the situation is critical, will receive the main emphasis of the relief program in Europe which will include food, clothing, books shelter and laboratory equipment. One field secretary describes the 20,000 students in Hungary as so destitute "they are little better than beggars."

One-third of the money will go to China, where inflation and the return of universities to pre-invasion sites on the eastern coast have rendered over 90,000 students homeless and penniless. Many are living in caves and have no winter clothing.

The budget provides a 20% expenditure for treatment of European students in sanatoria and student rehabilitation centres, whose health had been ruined by life in the resistance or the horrors of Buchenwald. Over 10% is earmarked for the care

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Alumni News

By JACK MURRAY '38

A special meeting of the Council or the Associated Alumni was held in the Arts Building last Friday. The President, Dr. G. H. Prince, was in the chair and other members present included: D. Gordon Willett and Philip Oland of Saint John; J. W. Sears, Mr. Justice F. J. Hughes, Dr. A. VanWart, J. Mark Neville, Ralph St. John Freeze, D. W. Wallace and Jack Murray, all of Fredericton.

Following is a brief account of the business transacted:

Joe Sears reported for the committee which recommended the appointment of Yours truly as Field Secretary, and your columnist, whose appointment has since been confirmed by the Senate, expressed his appreciation of the honor of the appointment and pledged himself to the service of U. N. B.

A U. N. B. War Memorial was perhaps the main topic before the Council. Prominent among the suggested forms that the Memorial might take were:

- (1) An artificial ice arena;
- (2) Conversion of the Memorial Hall (upon erection of a new Science Building) to a student centre;
- (3) A Ladies Residence.
- (4) A drive to increase the Endowment fund of the University.

The discussion culminated in the appointment of a committee consisting of Mr. Justice Hughes, Dr. VanWart, Mr. Oland and the Field Secretary who will seek further suggestions and endeavor to submit a definite recommendation to the January meeting.

The need of an Alumni magazine to foster goodwill among Alumni and in all sections of the Community, to regain the interest and active support of graduates, and to keep Alumni in touch with one another, was voiced by the Field Secretary. Some Council members, however,

advocated a Bulletin, which would be devoted completely to news of the University and Alumni and carry no advertising, instead of a magazine. A profitable discussion followed and in the end a reasonable compromise was reached whereby in the beginning the publication will take the form of a Bulletin but possibly be expanded in the future to a magazine. The Field Secretary was authorized to prepare, publish and distribute the first issue of the new Bulletin as soon as possible.

Next on the agenda was the question whether or not to sponsor a large scale reunion in conjunction with Lord Beaverbrook's installation as Chancellor at Encaenia, 1947. The question was quickly disposed of as the Council members agreed that the acute housing situation in Fredericton would not permit the success of such a reunion.

The proposal that instead of a secretary-treasurer the Society elect both a treasurer and a secretary was considered. The majority seemed to think that whereas the Field Secretary would henceforth do the work of both officers, the proposed division would be unwise. Two voices, however, supported the idea that financial policy and investment of (Continued on Page Seven)

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