



Vs ALEXANDER

7-0

TELLS THE STORY

...ing, Howie Ryan (coach),  
...re, Leech, Curtis, Phinney,  
...er, Bishop.

...ison, Laird, Hoyt, Doak,  
...llman (Manager).

...we take great pleasure in  
...Alexander College baseball  
...t we didn't make a very  
...standings (or in the write-  
...") but in the best sporting  
...ever gave up trying even  
...game, there wasn't an  
...winning. And that, we  
...t can be said of any team.

MAKES EXHIBITION  
AT CHIPMAN

DOUBLE HEADER FOR  
ALEXANDER

College softball team hit the  
afternoon to play their first  
game of the season. The  
and some of the boys seemed  
whether the day would be a  
washout, but it proved to be  
comfortable for ball playing  
other the players.

game was heid up for a  
bie was forced to drive at a  
the cab because he's break-  
bought just recently, but the  
got startel and the Chipman  
with a rush. The score was  
of the third inning, with Grey  
run with a nice homer into  
McGinty failed to get a hand  
itcher Wasson was not a fast  
a on his ball out our fellows  
the hits were pop flies, with  
at the end of the 6th, the  
However, Butler wound up a  
as with a nice homer — a real  
North Shore boy. Kelly an  
d the plate to make it 6 for

...rted the game but seemed to  
...and soon Dupuis decided to  
...e box. This proved to be a  
...Kelly was right in the groove,  
...od game. However, Chipman  
...e their way with a 9-6 win.  
...ned on page seven

**B2 FAVOURED TO TAKE  
INTERCLASS SERIES  
TROUNCE RANGERS 17-6**

Monday night saw B2 pound out a decisive victory over rangers in the first game of the final playoff series in the Interclass Softball League, to take a 1-0 lead over their opponents. Given strong support by his fielding staff, Ed Fancoy turned on the heat and struck out eight batters in the first seven innings, while giving up only 5 hits for 4 runs. Meanwhile B2 had marked up a score of 11 runs to take a commanding lead. Rangers insisted on playing a full nine innings, but it was only to see the lead increased by six runs in the last half of the seventh, and they were only able to retaliate with two runs.

Rangers had advanced to the final series by way of an upset victory over A in last Wednesday's semi-final game, in which they held A to 4 runs by air-tight fielding. They collected 8 runs themselves, and it was all they could do. In Monday night's game, though, they made numerous fielding errors, and this largely accounted for the large score against them. Unless they field a vastly improved team for the second game, B2 will be hailed as the champion softball team of Alexander College before this writeup appears in print.

He (at formal) — "Let's sit this one out. No one will be the wiser."  
She — "Oh, yes — you will!"

"I'd like to see the captain of this boat."  
"H—s forward, Miss."  
"That's quite all right. I understand this is a pleasure trip."

**SCENE FROM WONDER-LAND**

No. 2

On the hill the massive masonry of the cathedral crowned the sky-line, its towers with their Gothic and Saxon architecture grey and worn. Sun-warmed it stood there, upon sturdy feet of buttressed walls, its pointing finger unheeded by the crowds below. The gargoyles, carved in granite about its arched doors and windows, grimaced and sneered at the world-bent throng, the stained glass window, pointing the moral.

Inside was hushed and cool, soft footsteps of visitors echoing hollowly. The inscriptions in time worn ageless latin, defeated most, and the old English was passed by as another language, would-be readers CA ived by the quaint lettering. Somewhere in the dim recesses the organ murmured gently, reminiscing softly, and there was a rustle of skirts and low sounds. Lights twinkled gently in the distance, their golden glow showing only a few feet around them before the dimness again claimed its own. Gold and silver gleamed in the flickering light and s kneeled while crimson and white gowns padded softly, and chapel,

**AT CHIPMAN**  
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The second game started at 7 P. M. and this time the crowd was very large for such a small town. Manager Ted Dupuis gave the team a bit of a shuffle and Kelly went to the mound with the regular field and Bruce Hunt holding down second base. The fellows had by this time got the feel of the field, and a bit of gen on the Chipman boys ball playing. In the first inning Filmore and Matheson scored to make us up on a run scored by Crossman. The second showed another run by Alex, one by Inch and a home run by Kelly giving us a three run lead. By this time the crowd was becoming quite worked up, and they were rewarded by a rally of three runs by McGinley, Barton and Henderson.

Kelly was pitching a good game, and the boys had so far showed no signs of blowing up, as they have done so often at about this stage of the game. The fifth saw another rally, with runs by Matty, Robbie, George and Jerry, capped by a homer by Eric. By now the boys feeling pretty confident and were batting big-league style. In the 7th, 4 more runs crossed the plate, followed by yet another 5 in the eighth.

Then lady luck ceased to smile and Chipman came back with a big rush to score seven runs before Kelly finally managed to retire the side. However it was too late to do any real damage, and the final score stood at 18-13 for the College. This enabled us to claim a victory on a total points basis by two runs. This game winds up the softball season as far as the college team is concerned, as with the exams looming on the horizon the entry has been withdrawn from the city league. As far as victories goes, this might be regarded as a very unsuccessful season, but the venture certainly proved worth-while in the matter of providing entertainment both for the players and for those fans who never failed to show up at the Exhibition Grounds for the games.

**FROM BEHIND THE DESK**

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The Editor should like to thank that part of the Faculty which has the burden of trying to instil knowledge into Alexander College, for the exceedingly good-natured manner in which they have taken various jokes and insults, intentional and unintentional, malicious and otherwise, that have been aimed at them in this paper during the last three months. The Editor has tried, honestly and without prejudice, to reflect the opinions and thoughts of the Alexander students on the various matters that concern them and has endeavoured to present, through articles in the Brunswickan, their attitudes on these matters in this college.

The examinations are approximately a week away. In the three days will be discovered the worth of the students, and the Faculty's efforts. — and the value of a condensed term. It seems, to use an expression often heard in lectures, that the value is "in inverse proportion" to the condensation. That eighty percent, at least, will "pass" is expected, but this estimate is based on the tenacity and industry of the student himself rather than any other actor.

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Down the hill a glimpse of the old bridge could be seen, its fluted columns bearing arches of carved granite, too narrow now for modern times, but it bore uncomplainingly the jostle and hurry, the weight and speed, the overcrowding and noise of these great mechanical things that used its back. Piacidly the river below meandered its way through the town, unmindful of the refuse, the dirt, and the oil that mankind made it bear towards the sea. Barges, tugs, great ships, and the fusing, hurrying ferry disturbed its consciousness little.

The sun smiled down, and the gentle summer breeze played laughingly. The town hugged to itself the jostling crowd and noisy vehicles, and looked upon them with paternal pleasure. These things it had seen for hundreds of years; time changed but little. It lay there nestling in the valley, the spire pointing, and an aeroplane circling distantly, and flew off on its secret business.....

York, England, 1944....