

Misguided Humor?

(Continued from page four) "With bewildered expressions the largest and scruffiest pack of Freshmen ever to come to this University gathered in the rear of the Arts Building in the shivering hours just after dawn last Monday morning. Shortly after their arrival the spectators of this freak show were shocked by the sight of a weird procession trudging up the road. Somebody said there was a zoologist convention in town and their collectors had escaped during the night. But he couldn't fool us. We know specimens of feminine humanity when we see them. For a second the thought flashed through some minds that they might be Freshettes but we assured ourselves that such a fine college as this would never be struck by such a horde of anaemic-looking creatures. Suddenly the procession changed course and headed for the rear door of the Arts building and disappeared inside. Later, while watching the Freshmen (we could tell they were Freshmen because they looked like "IT's" off-springs and had green gills) performing for the delighted upperclassmen, we were horror stricken when out came those creatures again—and then it happened: they were paraded as Freshettes up and down the Freshman lines. "Please God", we prayed silently, "will the cosmetic companies do something for these pitiful wretches."

As the article continues, what started out as a description of forlorn freshmen, turns into a report of upperclassmen brutality such as even a pre-war initiation at an all-male college would never have permitted. It is not so much the activities in themselves that are to be criticised—although hair-cutting smacks too much of the shearing of Italian and French collaborationists to be digestible as food for a present-day initiation—it is the pathological lack of humor displayed that makes even our printer's ink crumble. The rest of the article follows:

"A demonstration of the Freshmen's abilities in such games as Ring-Around-the-Rosie, London Bridge and Wheel barrel Races was put on in which the only casualty was the empus Theologist who was undoubtedly taken for a Freshman, straggling in late. An attempt was made to de-pants the unfortunate victim but it failed in the nick of time.

To finish the morning's activities the Freshmen (kneeling in respect for upperclassmen) listened to a rousing sermon preached by the renowned speaker and authority of the King's English, Mr. McCarthy. Meanwhile the Freshmen's shoes and belts, having been previously removed (in respect for the upperclassmen) were tied together to prevent theft.

Monday afternoon rolled around in time to witness a very amused crowd peering into a front street barber shop. How could they have laughed at such a sad sight? With streamlined heads the Freshmen sought out dark corners in which to weep and wish and wait for the return of their beautiful locks which had so recently fallen.

The all-important annual session on the Post Office steps, held Monday evening, finished a memorable day for the Freshmen. Hold on to those song sheets fellows and let's hope you sing and shout at the games as well as you did that night."

Whether initiation, apart from a friendly introduction to the campus activities of a university, should be permitted at all has always been a debatable point. But certainly where initiation does exist the Freshmen are supposed to get as much fun out of it as the upperclassmen. They become proud of wearing green as a mark of distinction and enjoy the importance they so obviously possess, for sophisticated upperclassmen to spend so much time on them. Freshman is Freshman week . . . not an excuse for unleashing all the sadistic traits of minds that have not been improved through a longer acquaintance with the supposedly purifying fires of learning.

If, as the article suggests, the upperclassmen of the University of New Brunswick did lose perspective and self-control for a day, then the action warrants an editorial apology to the poor 'tids who had to pay for it, not additional injury through being labelled "scruffiest" and "anaemic-looking". And if the article is merely an exaggeration and misinterpretation of what actually occurred, the journalistic crime is even greater than it first appears.

Thank You . . . Mr. Richter

(Continued from page four) Before completing our task we would probably be convinced that in H. A. Richter we have another Gerald Clark or Bruce Hutchinson or one of the many other Canadians who have looked east across their own home towns and have focused upon the Maritime provinces which, for years, have had their surface difficulties exposed to all Canada and, at the same time, have had their deeper nature hidden from the public.

Thank you Mr. Richter . . . at least you are trying for something . . . even if it be only self glory. We would suggest, in the future, that you fully understand your subject before you

Students

(Continued from page one) Weekly meetings have been planned up to the end of November. It was decided to have members of the society present in the Science reading room of the Library during the mornings to supervise the handling of the reading material contained there. The next meeting of the society is scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. when Uffe Anderson will be the student speaker. All Chemistry students at the university are cordially invited to attend.

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) the Track and Gym Teams respectively.

Among the other items of business were the approvals of a Boxing Bill, a Football Budget, a Choral Club Budget and approvals of the date for the Freshman Dance.

Joe Richards, previously elected as a Sophomore representative was formally accepted during the meeting.

I. R. C.

(Continued from page one) discussions of social, economic and political importance to all of us. Of special interest to Forestry students will be the discussion on Canada's foreign trade; emphasis will be placed on the importance of the products of our Canadian forests for export, and upon the aid which this industry can give toward solving the unemployment threat which may face us in the years that lie ahead.

During past years, U.N.B. has sent delegates to the yearly Regional conference. It is unfortunate that no delegates will be sent this year. Next year, perhaps, if student interest warrants, the Club will send delegates. That is up to you. Come and make this Club a success.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three) rooms. They are very kindly lending them to the girls. It is amazing what a difference pictures make in a room. We would like to thank Miss Jarvis and Miss Smith and to let them know that we appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Our beautiful green rug (new this year) is the pride and joy of every co-ed. After many long and violent discussions I think everyone is agreed that the furniture committee headed by Kay Bell did a swell job. There is even a rumor going the rounds that a movement is afoot to pass a rule that all co-eds must remove their shoes when walking on our treasure.

Dramatics

(Continued from page one) dinners at all future meetings will be held in the evenings in the Ladies' Reading Room. Casting will commence next week. In the meantime there will be a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Let's see all Romeos and Juliets and their assistants there at that time. It's a date.

Budget Meeting

(Continued from page one) and Brunswick proposals were quickly dismissed. By the time the A.A.A. budget was read, people felt aggressive, so they argued about medical supplies. Nothing resulted.

The Year Book, levy collection and badminton club budget were skipped over. Then came the first suggested cut of the evening—it was thought that the meal and room fares on the boxing budget were too high. Newman club budget was dismissed, and finally hostilities commenced when Al Cameron of S.C.M. fame suggested that we were losing about \$250 on the Fall Formal. Much discussion. Bob Evans pleaded; Cameron pleaded; Fettes left his chair and pleaded. Al spoke again, giving forth with a mixture of Ladies' Aid, disasterous effects of striking off gate receipts, broken glass, and a friend put out because it was splattered. The Depot Orchestra and the Old Gaiety got mixed in somehow. Simpson moved that the meeting pass on to the Delta Rho, and thus endeth the battle for the present.

The rink set-up was discussed, but wasn't getting far so Mr. Fettes moved on to the S.R.C., then the Glee Club and finally the I.R.C. budget.

Al Cameron, in an attempt to spend a bit of our reserve S.R.C. money, spoke again. He wished cinders bought and spread for track use. Al doubted that the Track manager would get around to it, but Stan Spicer stated he would discuss the matter with Mr. Cameron soon and decide what action would be taken.

To terminate the session Uffe Anderson's Year Book constitution was presented, discussed, and laid aside. It was decided that a committee including Mr. Anderson, two S.R.C. representatives, and Dr. Bailey as faculty adviser to the Brunswickan would draw up a new constitution for the Year Book.

A bit of fire was flying as the meeting ended. Next week's final budget meeting for the term ought to prove quite exciting.

Timber

(Continued from page one) men (and Freshette) into the association. He gave an outline of the history of the association and closed by wishing all the members a successful and prosperous year.

Varsity

(Continued from page two) three quarters line run. Dohaney failed to convert.

The Army showed real spirit and adverse score and for a time had never stopped trying in spite of the U.N.B. back on its own goal-line. There was no more scoring. Ross, formerly of U.N.B. stood out for the Army.

R. A. F. Game

(Continued from page two) been the cause of it all, I hope! Each member of the team, knowing that he has a group of friends cheering him on, plays all the harder. So what do you say everybody, turn out in full force this Saturday and cheer your team on to victory.

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