

Alex.

but the Company refused to well would not guarantee students from the bus who would be the centre of town and who residents of Alexander. students are thus over the busses that are supposed to be used solely for those to and from Alex. lighting is to be installed the Society representative taken the task of re- streets.

Paisley Takes Over.
November 1st: Lon Paisley full command of the Mess Alexander and it is hoped arrangement the "Thin disappear from the Cam-

More Representative.
Peck, newly elected repre- for non-resident students at to the Society that there approximately ten resident rep- for 400 students while were elected for over 200 ent students. Peck thought situation should be remed- the Society agreed that one on-resident representative elected. This will bring a 10 but representatives, 3 vet reps, 3 non-resident rep- and two officers. Peck given the task of making (Continued on Page Seven)

Obituary and

(Continued from Page Five)
neither players nor coaches, equip- ment nor rules, wind nor weather were at fault. Rather, the defeat in football is but a symptom of student morale. In other words, we failed to support the team.

Contrary to the accepted belief that the only football players worthy of note came from Fredericton High teams and that the only real bas- ketball material comes from Wood- stock Red Raiders and Harkins Academy, we maintain that the vast majority of players develop their game after coming into university. Therefore it is within the realm of possibility that any boy physically fit and possessing an average de- gree of natural ability can make any one of our Varsity teams before he graduates. Many of us are returned servicemen and perhaps feel we can't

Football to be

(Continued from Page Five)
from that city, and further games may follow. Though the ranks may be depleted due to the basketball turnout, it is thought that a strong team can be built up from a combination of the Varsity and Inter- mediate squads. In any case, this will be an excellent opportunity to become more familiar with the rules of the game and to improve material for next year's teams.

spare the time from our studies. But such reasoning is faulty and harm- ful. We all owe it to ourselves and to the University to keep fit and to take at least some small share in sport. And finally, it is the privilege and the duty of every student to contribute toward the success of student organizations.

Hucksters

(Continued From Page Four.)
why they go to shows when they should be studying. He studies phil- osophy—and has then in his voca- bulary such words to flaunt as thor- ough-going materialist, hedonism, secondary qualities. He studies sophomore English and can speak authoritatively on movements in lit- erature, and can parrot a concise summary of the literary contribu- tions of Chaucer, Donne, and Words- worth. He has added the word "huckster" to his vocabulary. He graduates and figures he has a sense of values which the poor Forester doesn't possess. He is ready to be- come a "good" citizen. It is too bad he hasn't learned the difference be- tween knowledge and wisdom.

Leacock said, "The meaning of this (Doctor of Philosophy) degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life, and is pronounced completely full. After this, no new ideas can be imparted to him." Amen. Typi- cal Leacock, but a little unfair, per- haps. Oh—I think that our profes- sors often suffer from bloated ego—but those older ones (not in years, but in richness of experience) have, I think, a sympathetic interest in the student. There is a game of give and take. They still teach thoughts, but they also teach the student how to think.

The veteran student—he is an- dly mellowed with experience. He has developed a sense of values and he makes a safe Engineer. But there are those few others—they possess a "philosophy,"—their own "philosophy," they say with pride. There is no arguing with them. They figure they have seen life in all its details and they are not interested in absorbing a few new healthy ideas. They are contented to give. They are not nice to have around.

The student body as a whole—it is willing to accept on faith the basic principles of mathematics, phys- ics, chemistry, literature. But when it comes to religion—a line is drawn. Religion is a laughing matter. Is this consistent in our "educated"? This is just one example of things that make one wonder.

And what is the answer to all this? I don't know. Is it a result of our trying to grow up too fast? And is pretension a necessity for maturity?

This thing I do feel sure of—our college education will never be safe until we learn enough to know that we know nothing.

A FLY WITH THE DDT'S

He flew—
He sunk.
This poem
Is punk.

The Manitoban

CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZED

A group of well over forty stu- dents turned out to become members of the newly organized Camera Club at the meeting held last Wednesday night. First slate of officers elected were: President, Pat Gillin; Vice President, Edward Bastedo; Secre- tary-Treasurer, Murray Brewer.

A Constitution has yet to be drawn up and work on this and on the pre- paration of the club's darkrooms at Alexander will be dealt with at the next meeting.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page One)
the McGill Daily, who claimed prior rights to any such title. However the Varsity ignores this chatter from lesser organizations, and tells more about its club. It is to be known as the University of Toronto Branch of the Canadian Airborne Club.

The Canadian Airborne Club was organized in 1945 to knit more close- ly all air-minded groups into asso- ciated community groups. It is ex- pected to offer the benefits of large scale operations in providing train- ing books, films, insurance, equip- ment and aircraft, at lower cost.

Ubysey, University of British Co- lumbia, Vancouver—This most rapidly expanding of Canadian univer- sities is too far from Canadian in- tercollegiate circles to be interest- ed in that, so their athletes go south into the West Coast leagues of the United States, where they do very well. In fact the U. B. C. Thunder- bird Basketballers took the North- west Pacific Conference title last year, and that really is big league. Now they have proven their worth in other lines south of the border. The U. B. C. Yearbook has just won the All American Honor Rating for the third time. This distinction means that it is in the top four chosen from 671 yearbooks.

McGill Daily, Montreal—McGill University is taking the lead in nu- clear research in Canada with the opening of its Radiation Laboratory. The \$300,000 "Cyclotron Building" houses a 275 ton atom smasher, operating at a maximum of 100,000,000 protonvolts.

The opening of the new building will take place on Friday, at the special convocation to be held then. Distinguished scientists Sir John Anderson, Dr. Niels Bohr and Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, will re- ceive honorary degrees.

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around a pretty girl stepped out. "Darned good joke," he muttered "but I don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

SPORTS WRITERS ARE WELCOME

Since it is the policy of the Sports Page to encourage student participa- tion in a wide variety of Varsity, In- termediate, Intramural, and club sports, and since it is physically im- possible for the editor to be present at all sporting events on the campus, we feel that it would be to the ad- vantage of each team and club to produce a writer who could do jus- tice to that individual sport. In the case of the club sports, as skiing, bowling and badminton, such a rep- resentative could be elected by the club, while volunteer assistants will be needed to cover Varsity and In- tramural activities. Regardless of previous experience, anyone inter- ested in carving a future for himself as a sports commentator is asked to contact the editor personally or via the Brunswickan Box. Finally, we urge that any criticism, comments and suggestions regarding the pol- icy and composition of this page be forwarded immediately.

Basketball Schedule

(Continued from Page Five)
Feb. 8—Nashua Y.M.C.A. at U.N.B.
Feb. 15—Bates College at U.N.B.
Feb. 22—University of Maine at U.N.B.
Feb. 28—Bangor Mohawks at U.N.B.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—N. B. Interscholas- tic Tournament here.
Mar. 8—U.N.B. at M.L.A.
Mar. 15—M.L.A. at U.N.B.
Mar. 22—U.N.B. at Nova Scotia winner.
Mar. 29—Nova Scotia winner at U.N.B.
April 12—Final exhibition match to be arranged with an American college team.

It is planned to provide bleacher space on the Gym floor to seat an ad- ditional 500 spectators this year. The present seating capacity is 1000, plus standing room for approxi- mately 500 more. Thus there will be accommodation for 2,000 persons, including students and paid admis- sions.

Report From Alex.

(Continued From Page Six)
a survey of the Freshmen class to find out how many students are in- terested in purchasing a small book- let with the picture of every fresh- man in alphabetical order and a short history of each so that fresh- men can make many more acquaint- ances on the campus in this fash- ion. Price of the miniature booklet would be \$1.15.

"My feet was sticking out of the covers"
"Why didn't you pull them in?"
"I ain't putting them cold things in bed with me."

U. N. B. Students Reimbursement Group Accident Policy

This Policy covers non-veteran students to the amount of \$500.00 for All expenses incurred as a result of an accident (24 hour coverage) during the full College Year

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