

The Brunswickan

Alexander Edition

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FROM BEHIND THE DESK

Permit the Editor to present, with a courtly bow, the fourth (and next to last) issue of the Alexander Brunswickan.

Since our last little effort in print, events have been happening fast and furious. No sooner did we decide to investigate the students attitude towards a small term extension, than the President decided that it could not be done and acted very promptly. However, it appears that he is sympathetic to our plea and will make arrangements for us to have a few days, without lectures, for review.

Also the University Authorities decided that Veterans who did not find the meals provided satisfactory should pay a little more towards the cost of their rooms and this attitude, though explained by the Dean of the College (see page 1) was taken by the students concerned to mean that even if they did not like the meals, they would have to pay something towards them anyway. However, there are two sides to every question — but some students would rather board out entirely — even at a higher cost — than submit to pressure which they consider unjust.

The Summer School arrived on schedule and are very busy working hard — so hard, in fact, that some Alexanderites are a trifle disappointed. Our welcoming dance seemed to be a great success though by the time some of the students arrived a few of the girls had given up in disgust (at the lack of partners) and had left. The Editor and Staff of the Brunswickan had expected a few contributions for this issue but it would appear that Summer School students, also, are too busy to let us have any material. As the next issue is the last one, and comes out on the 19th, anybody with

"OUR DOCTOR TIGGES"

(REV. Wm. S. TIGGES M.S.A., Ph.D., B.D.)

As we are drawing near the end of our second term we feel it is necessary to show some appreciation to one of our much respected professors, Dr. W. S. Tigges.

Dr. Tigges was born in Sweden but has been a Canadian citizen for many years. During World War I he was attached to the Office of the Chief of the General Staff of the Swedish Army. He has an extensive education from world renowned universities.

After coming to Canada in 1927 Dr. Tigges was one of the founders of the Church of All Nations in Toronto, which church has a great influence on the naturalization of New Canadians. He was also a notary public of the province of Alberta where he studied the problems of the drought area and the relief of the West in 1933. Later he became a statistician of the Department of Labour, Ottawa, where he wrote reports on social research especially the problems of Youth.

He spent several years as a teacher of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Languages in the schools and colleges of Ontario and was examiner in Chemistry in Ontario, appointed by the Department of Education. Dr. Tigges has tutored the sons of many outstanding Canadians and he is especially proud of having tutored Captain Peter Creiar, son of General Creiar.

When war broke out in 1939 Dr. Tigges, who is ordained by the United Church of Canada, offered his services as a chaplain, but the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel placed him as Senior Chemist of the Explosive Division of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada to do scientific and specialized technical work. Also during the war his wide range of languages was used by the Directorate of Censorship of Canada. He was also busy in dealing with evacuated children from Britain, giving them science classes in his spare time to help ease their homesickness. He has also written many articles on Applied and Social Science and Religion for publication in Canada and the United States.

Since coming to Alexander College Dr. Tigges has made himself well known to all students in a variety of ways. During the first term he taught mathematics to the Applied Science courses and his ability as a teacher soon became evident to the students, especially in his great patience with the weaker ones. He spent a great deal of his spare time during the first term by helping students individually or in a body whenever they had time to assemble. His work was rewarded when the final mathematics marks for his class were published at Easter.

One evening a week during the first term Dr. Tigges conducted lectures for the students on social and religious topics of present day interest from which arose the extra curriculum course which will be introduced as a Social Science course.

any literary and kindly urge, has about a week in which to ply his, or her, pen. Let us repeat, that any contribution from either the Summer School or the Alexander Student-body will be very welcome.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Frank Webb, the president of the Veterans' Club, announces that there will be a special meeting of the club tomorrow (Saturday) at noon in the Memorial Hall. It is to your advantage to attend this special meeting, which has been called to discuss the proposed increase in the amount of the monthly living allowance payable to all veteran students taking university training under the D. V. A.

The opinions expressed at this meeting will be passed on to the national organization of veteran university students, so the more people who attend, and the more people who have some contribution to make to the discussion, the better the report which the executive of the club can make and the more we as individuals are likely to get out of the scheme.

So instead of dashing off after the last chemistry lecture, hang around for a few minutes and help make this meeting a successful one.

During the second term Dr. Tigges has been very busy in the laboratory up the hill and by great patience and much work has given many of us a sight into the mysteries of chemistry through experiments.

Between the hours of seven and nine on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week Dr. Tigges can be seen through a cloud of cigarette smoke in one of Alexander's classrooms doing problems and reviewing high school formulae so that every one may catch up on the little bit forgotten here and there or missed in the lectures on the hill.

His great motto has been "a chain is as strong only as its weakest link." It is his greatest desire to make his weakest link worth more than 40% in chemistry and thus have the chain unbroken for the Sophomore Year.

Outside of college activities Dr. Tigges finds time to speak at many religious and social gatherings in the city of Fredericton and the neighbouring towns.

It is with much pleasure that the students of Alexander College welcome Mrs. Tigges to Fredericton and we hope to become as well acquainted with her as we have with her husband, and we congratulate Dr. Tigges as "an older student rather than as a Professor".

Considering that coffee has to be ground to begin with, is it any wonder that it tastes like mud more often than not?

"Did you pass your exams?"
 "Well, it was like this — you see —"
 "Shake! Neither did I."

Warden— "Well, are there any complaints?"
 Prisoner— "Yes, the walls are not built to scale."

YOU ARE CORDIALLY
 INVITED TO VISIT
Herby's
 MUSIC STORE
 306 QUEEN ST.

OUR FORMAL DANCE

At a meeting of the S. R. C. on 6 July '46 final plans for the formal dance were discussed and the following were decided.

1. The dance will be held in the Brook gymnasium on Friday 19 July 9 p. m. — 1.30 a. m.

(2) The dance will be semi-formal.

(3) Music will be provided by Brer's Orchestra of the Admiral Beatty St. John, N. B.

(4) It will be a closed dance under College, the Summer School of U. N. B. at present on holiday, and any member of the Staff of the New Brunswick Government attached to the University.

(5) Guests will be by invitation each student of Alexander College will be invited to invite two couples. Mr. Webb was placed in charge of the invitations students wishing to invite guests are to give the names of these guests to the person who will give the students an invitation with the guests name upon it. This as an admission card on the night of the dance. No invitation will be issued after 17th July 1946.

Chairman Social C

THE OFFICIAL VIEW

(continued from page 1)

water, labour, and cleaning materials would seem, then, that the University is paying up about \$2.75 a week per student, a considerable amount when the number of students is calculated.

The Dean also pointed out that the customers get twice the meat ration to those eating at home or in institutions. The University cannot obtain the ordinary ration and is not in business with the town restaurants.

As the proportion of the nine week is in the sliding scale — present meant that those days on which the meal is provided, (meatless days, for the balance goes towards the upkeep of the buildings — the University Authorities those students who only rent a room should pay a higher proportion of the cost so set the figure at \$3.50 per week, a lower figure than obtainable in town, only about two-thirds of actual cost.

When the question of rebates on odd days spent away from campus was raised the Dean stated the following:

"The individual naturally says 'For two days I am eating no food occupying no space. Why should I pay a couple of dollars less?' A little of the figures given (above) will even paying for the full week work two or three days, he is not paying like the value actually received."

"What's the difference between a horse and a lady horseman?"
 "One has a red top."