

# Report From Alex.

**ALEXANDER SOCIETY** The meeting started off with an explanation from Dalton Camp as to why he had objected to the Society interfering with conditions in the married men's quarters. He gave his reasons and said that after discussing it with Earl Lawson, the president of the society, he had received a new slant on affairs as had Earl also. This discussion ended in everyone being content to consider it all a "horrible mistake" and everyone was satisfied with the explanations given.

### Laurie Carey Addresses Society

Laurie Carey next took the floor and said that he was speaking for Professor H. W. Ryan. He stated that it was hoped that many sports would be started in the Gym at Alex in the near future; that the Gym was being fixed up for this purpose. One of the sports mentioned was Basketball. It was suggested that inter-hut teams could be organized and when the winner was decided they would play a team from the Hill. There will be notices put up on the notice boards as to when practices will be held.

It was also brought up at the meeting that anyone wishing to secure the use of the lounge for an evening must see Earl Lawson who would refer it to the Social Committee. The Social Committee wanted \$15.00 to finance the Bridge Club till it got organized and could repay the loan.

### Hut 3 to be Recreation Hut

Here is an interesting bit of news for those students going to Alex and who live in town. They will be able to use Hut 3 next week for a recreation hut. There will be Ping-Pong tables and other games will be installed.

A report was received on the success of the dance held in the Lounge last Friday night. A small amount of money was cleared and the dance was unanimously declared a success. It was also agreed that co-eds should be allowed to have an informal dance on Friday, Nov. 8.

The Constitution of the Society as

## Buzzin' The Field

Just had interview with the Earle of Lawson and Editor of Brunswickan . . . Earle sez, Quote Unquote . . . Editor sez, Quote Unquote . . . Wow!

Kilroy apologizes for no Kolum last week. Was busy working way through Kollege. Kilroy has good job — mowing lawns on Alex Kampus.

Kollege paper holds kontest for short stories and poetry. Suggests Snoop enter kontest. Snoop well qualified to write fairy-tales.

Basketball season under way. Bob McGowan denies he is working for C. N. R. . . . Skedule inkludes everybody but Hudson Bay Trappers. Ryan afraid to let Trappers play in Beaver Gym.

Korn.

Note to Kampus Kop Klarke (A. J.): Dear Flatfoot: Kilroy wonders why you carry hose in hand at Ko-ed Dance? Unnecessary roughness, Sir.

Permission has been granted for veterans to wear uniforms to the Fall Formal if they so desire. Lectures will be held as usual on Saturday morning, November 16.

drawn up by the President, Earl Lawson, was passed and it was moved that it be given into President Gregg as it is. It was also suggested that it be put into the Constitution that the Society's President be elected at the end of the College year rather than at the start of the year.

# Dr. D. A. Stewart Addresses C. S. M.

"To institutionalize Christ is to kill Him" said Dr. D. A. Stewart at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement last Sunday. His address was entitled, "The Background of Jesus."

Dr. Stewart traced the history of Jewish religious ideas briefly. He pointed out how the conception of an Eschaton or end and the belief in a Messiah combined to pave the way for Jesus. Most historians, he said, think of history as a logical process on the human level with effect following cause—a sort of horizontal development. Jewish writers, he pointed out, believed history to be the expression of God's purpose in the world and added divine control—in a sense vertical tugs at the line of events—to the human element. The purpose of God, Dr. Stewart added, might be revealed either in conformity with the normal order or in interference with it, so that any event, no matter how incredible from the standpoint of natural order, was acceptable to these Hebrew historians.

There were two main divisions within Jewish Orthodoxy, the speaker continued, the Pharisees and the Sadducees; the latter were conservative in outlook and wished to confine their religion to the Law or Torah while the former were moderately liberal and admitted the works of the prophets because the people craved the emotional appeal of these writings.

Jesus merely took the Pharisees at their word, said Dr. Stewart, and by so doing he destroyed the basis for their teachings. He explained that to Christ the spontaneity and intensity with which the child lives one moment at a time was something to be treasured highly. "Christ provided a liberation from the prison house of Don't into the clean, fresh air of action," he said. The speaker believed that intense living according to the circumstances of the moment was at the core of Christ's message. He admitted that thorough-going Christianity is terribly difficult, but felt that if it is to survive it must be thorough-going. An informal discussion followed Dr. Stewart's talk.

# U. N. B. Ski Club Holds "Bee" at Royal Road Junior Class Meets

On Wednesday, October 30, at the precise hour of five p. m., the Junior Class assembled for its second official meeting of the year. The fact that Mr. George Robinson was slightly late in arriving, delayed proceedings somewhat.

However, the business at hand, which chiefly concerned the Junior dance this term, was quickly disposed of. Mr. Robinson informed the class that the committee suggested holding a closed, informal, dance and get-together for the members of the Junior Class in the Common Room of the Beaverbrook Gymnasium, on Thursday, November 7. As this was agreeable to all the meeting was adjourned.

## "Optical Glass"

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most the same material as the glass itself. This is because of the corrosive properties of glass at the high temperatures used. The pot is heated very hot before it is charged. After adding the ingredients slowly the batch will be melted in about twenty-four hours. The molten glass is stirred to make it uniform throughout. It takes about eight days to properly cool the glass so as to produce a minimum of strain. This is called annealing.

The solid bulk of glass is later broken down with a crowbar. Samples are tested and the glass is ready for use. The chunks of glass are put into molds, heated, and pressed into the desired shapes. The stresses are then removed by annealing.

Typical U. N. B. "rep by pop" spirit prevailed at the outset of the Ski Club hill-clearing bee. Thirty-four students offered their services, ten showed up on the day of reckoning. But perhaps I'm not justified in denouncing the other twenty-four for after all there was a heavy fog the morning in question.

The ten handy ones who turned out put on an excellent effort. The old run, choked with slash from logging operations carried on last spring, was reopened and boulders were rolled to the side.

### Another Ski Run Prepared

A second run was cut open (axes loaned by Forestry Department) and will provide plenty of thrills next winter. Skiers with experience said it compared favorably with hills in the Laurentians. Going "full blast" a person would even miss the opportunity to stop at "Amby" Le-gere's "Last Chance Gully" after which a parachute would be in order—of course you'll always stop at the bottom, some two hundred yards below.

I hope all this prattle about parachutes doesn't dampen the hopes of beginners. The bottom half of the hill is ideal for those who aren't quite at home on skis and in all probability there will be competent instructors on hand.

### Mr. and Mrs. Nealis Co-operate

Mr. Nealis, the owner of the adjacent farm, has offered the use of a large room in his home and his wife has promised to supply hot coffee and soup, to supplement the students own lunches, at a very nominal fee. The room will be a boon to students using the lower half of the hill.

Doug Embree in charge of repair. (Continued on Page Seven)

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