

# BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BUDGET MEETING

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### Junior Cabaret Is Sensation

#### Owens Tells S.C.M. About N.F.C.U.S.

Friday evening the long awaited Junior Cabaret blossomed into being. At 8.20 couples began to make their way through the transformed entrance of the Gym to be received by the charming hostesses Marie Graham, Jackie Richard, Charlotte VanDine and Mary Whalen. As the twosomes entered music by the Merry Makers brought forth the original question "Shall we dance?"

Tables for two were reserved for those who chose to be waited on by glamorous gals (our Jolly Juniors) while the bar served the never absent stag line as well as others. The bar was obviously a masterpiece of decoration as was the elite entrance not to mention the "Tunnel of Love"—Hubba, Hubba.

Such was the setting for the "ultra floor show with John Baxter as genial master of ceremonies. Professor Stankoritzky "rendered" his classical composition enjoyed by all. The Voice was also featured entertainment Sw9-o-on! But the feature was the chorus girls—What entertainment! What a carol. "Doc" Roberts performed, to the delight of all, with the same maestroness as he ever had and don't forget Jerry Atyeo on the piano and Mike. Incomparable with them but

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International Student Service was also discussed at the conference. The universities of Canada are co-operating in raising \$75,000 for this purpose.

Heier Baxter reported on the recent Planning Conference at Mt. A., telling about the Student-Industry try project to be carried out in Montreal and about the Bible Study Seminars to be held in May.

At the end of the meeting, two committees (one on marriage problems, and the other, the executive) met to discuss plans, during which refreshments were served. The meeting closed with an informal discussion directed by Bradley and Company.

#### Alex' Students Enter Swing Of College Life

Alexander College officially opened in Wilnot Park on January 11 marking another milestone in the long history of U. N. B.

The students were welcomed by Dr. Gregg, Major Parr, Dean of Alexander College, a representative of the U. N. B. Veterans Club, a representative of the U. N. B. Students Representative Council, and the president of the 1945 Freshman class, the following day.

The registration of students and the organization of classes went on smoothly throughout the week proving that the faculty had capably and carefully planned the task.

The students are quartered in former army huts. Each hut has

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### Vets Report On McGill Conference

The report on the McGill Veterans Conference was the main feature of the Veterans' Club meeting held in Memorial Hall last Friday noon.

The reading of the Housing and Financial Briefs of the Conference together with reports of the various club committees occupied most of the meeting. A large number of Vets turned out to hear the reports and the plans of the Vets Housing Committee.

The first item was the reading of the Housing Brief, the main theme of which was the scarcity and high cost of accommodation, especially for married Vets. Several recommendations were made and these will be submitted to the Dominion Government.

Next on the program was the reading of the brief of Financial Panel. Several recommendations are also being made in this regard among them, a proposed increase in grants of \$29.00 for single students and \$40.00 for married students.

A National Vets Council of seven members has been set up to act as a clearing house for information on Veterans affairs.

An interesting feature of the meeting was George Robinson's report on the plan of the Housing Committee. They are arranging for a thorough survey of the city to locate all possible accommodations, especially for married Vets, many of whom are faced with serious problems. The questionnaire showed that about 40 married Vets have no suitable accommodations for their families and are finding a serious financial strain under present conditions. The Housing Committee is planning an intensive advertising campaign in newspaper and radio.

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### Don't Miss These!

The Co-Ed Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club have been practising together the past two Sundays in the Ladies' Reading Room. The appearance of both at the Founders' Day program in February is planned, and serious work is being put into the preparations. The Clubs will also sing at the spring play of the Dramatic Society. A cordial invitation to attend these regular practices at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon, is extended to all who like to sing.

### Must Have Standard Text - - - - Is Decision

The Delta Rho and the Debating Society met at the newly formed Debating Union on Thursday evening had a round table discussion on the topic, "That a Standard Canadian History Text be taught in Canadian Schools."

Doug Rice's statement that history is a science met with disapproval.

Denis Benson took a wider conception of the topic. He felt we should have an International History.

It was decided unanimously that there should be a Standard Canadian History Text to be taught in schools. It was suggested that this would be an important factor in bringing about national pride and feeling.

Interest in two forthcoming debates claimed attention. On February 15 Dalhousie debates at U.

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### Council Holds Quiet Session

The S. R. C. met in the Geology lecture room last Friday to hold one college year. With comparatively of its shortest "ay" meetings of the little controversy over matters brought up, the council managed to conclude its business ten minutes or so before one o'clock.

Replacing Joe Kaplan, who recently resigned as hockey manager, the Council appointed Charles Stepienson, and for the position of track manager they chose Bill Logan.

The A. A. A. presented a budget of \$87.65. Neil Elgee, president of that organization, explained that the money was for the purpose of carrying on sport at Alexander College. This budget, as well as one for men's basketball and another for ladies' basketball received the unanimous approval of the S. R. C. The mens' budget totalled \$113.25, and was used for the game last Saturday night and to buy uniforms for the team. Ladies' basketball received their budget for \$4.25.

Ted Owens, S. R. C. president, reported that he had seen the president in connection with the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship Fund and that the latter had suggested to him a sum of \$400 to be contributed by the student body of the university towards the fund. This suggestion was referred to the classes.

The Chemical Society presented their constitution which was approved. It was suggested that in future a committee be set up to give serious study to any constitutions coming before the S. R. C. for approval.

The photographic firm of Rice and McInerney were made exclusive photographers, on appointment by the campus hierarchy. This appointment gives them permission to take pictures at formal dances on the campus, provided the society sponsoring the dance agrees. Doug Simpson was given permission to use the college rink every afternoon before four and five o'clock.

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### Seniors To Sell Hot Dogs At Rink

Gathering in Dr. Turner's lecture room last Thursday noon, the Senior Class met for a short but important discussion of ways and means in which the class funds might be augmented.

After much bickering, and with many questions having been asked, it was finally decided to sell hot dogs at College Rink on nights when there is skating. A committee, with Don Holyoke acting as chairman, supported by Ted Owens, Al Cameron, and Charlie Weyman was appointed to procure supplies, and to see that people were on hand to operate the concession. All members of the class will be called upon to assist, and it is expected that if everyone co-operates, no one will have to work more than one evening.

Also discussed was the topic of the Senior Dance. Upon putting ski slacks, go back to classes, Sun

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### Newman Club Convention Is Planned

The National Convention of Newman Clubs which is to be held in Fredericton in November, was the main business of the first meeting of the Newman Club held in the Parish Hall last Sunday. As this will entail considerable work and planning, a motion for the formation of several committees, which would be responsible for the various phases of the organization for the Convention, was made by Bill Gibson. The Communications Committee will obtain information from other clubs about the running of a convention. Accommodation for the delegates and arrangements for the banquet will be made by the Billposting Committee. A schedule of events is to be drawn up by the Programme Committee, while the Co-ordination Committee will be responsible for integrating the efforts of the others.

It was moved and carried that a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. J. H. Conlon of Fredericton and J. Levesque, a former Newmarite, for their generous gifts to the Club.

A copy of a pamphlet on the "Life of Cardinal Newman" was received from the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy may hand in his name to the secretary, Marg Vince.

A dance, conducted by Terry Dalton, is being held in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, January 24.

After the president announced that the next meeting would be held on February 3, the business meeting adjourned on motion.

### Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of B. C., was asked if ex-service students at the university were knocking down to their studies.

He replied by telling of the time he asked a pretty young co-ed how she got along with the veterans.

"I can't quite understand them," she replied with a puzzled look.

"When they ask me for a date they say 'We can go over our history notes together or swot up on some chemistry.'"

"But the funny thing is," she said, "we really do go over our history notes and swot up on chemistry."

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The time of the year for budget meetings has come around again, with the preliminary meeting this week and the final budget meeting next week. With our greatly increased enrolment there is a consequent increase in the amount of money that goes through the Student's Representative Council. This means a considerably greater responsibility placed on the members of the Council. Since this is so, there must be a close liaison between the members of the classes and their representative on the Council. Class meetings provide this in a great measure. It is at these meetings that the representatives can determine the wishes of those whom they represent.

But this is not enough. It is a common occurrence to hear in the various "gab-corners" of the campus strong criticism of the doings of the S. R. C., particularly in the way that they throw money around. In nine cases out of ten it is these same individuals who seem to make a point of never attending either class or S. R. C. meetings. Particularly at the latter the attendance of the general student body is pathetically small. Yet each student has placed in the hands of the council the spending of his student levy of sixteen dollars. With an enrolment of 900 students this means a considerable sum at their disposal. It would seem that more than the usual twenty would be interested in seeing what happens to their money.

At the preliminary budget meeting the various eligible organizations on the campus present their budgets to the S. R. C. for discussion. It is here that those who are at all interested in the way in which the student levy is apportioned should make themselves heard. The members of the Council are only too human, and may make errors that could have been avoided if more man, and may make errors that could have been avoided if more.

However there can be too much of a good thing. When those individuals whose chief delight in life seems to be the heckling of those who are trying to do some sort of a job of the thing, waste valuable time with their inane remarks, the value of student opinion reaches a new low. Here again, though, is where those students who do take some interest in seeing things run smoothly, can prove of considerable value. If they would realize how much their interests were threatened by such things, their attendance at budget meetings would no doubt increase.

This year there are several items apart from the actual society budgets that should be of some interest to the student body. The S. R. C. has been asked to contribute to the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship Fund. The question naturally arises, is this sum to be taken direct from S. R. C. funds, or is it to be raised by a canvassing of the students. This is a very important question and student opinion is necessary to decide it.

The S. R. C. also will undoubtedly find itself with a considerable surplus at the end of the year, when the amount of money in Victory Bonds and the surplus from last year have been taken into consideration. Several suggestions have been made on how to use this money. Should it be put in the bank for the use of future S. R. C.'s in case of possible depression financial difficulties? Or should it be used to form the foundation for a war memorial scholarship fund? It is for the general student body to decide these things, and they can do this only by making themselves heard. Using their representatives on the Council and by expressing their opinions at S. R. C. meetings is the logical way to do this. Let's see some action on this very important aspect of college life.

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## DOIN'S

What a mon, what a dance, what waitresses, WHAT A CHORUS LINE! That's right, it was the Junior Cabaret. It was, we are told by myriads of people the best event so far. We thoroughly enjoyed the casual air, dance if you want or sit and eat if you want. Let's hope that others will follow the Junior's example and have a few more nite club events. Sincere congratulations to the Junior Class and especially to Don Taylor for his swell job on the lighted marquee and bar and to John Baxter, the Junior's president for his super job as general host and manager of ceremonies. We can now see the result of complete class co-operation. Everyone in the class contributed to the success of the cabaret and as a result have a nice little sum under their belts laid away for their Senior Dinner.

When recuperating from the cabaret we decided to go up to the Gym and see the remnants of the night before, but, low and behold, the Gym was stacked with swacks of people and a fast game was in progress. Evidently the teams did not avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the cabaret because they put on a good, wide awake show. We won, we won and we'll do it again with such swell teams on our side.

We have given up the idea of telling you about events happening the day the paper comes out, after making fools of ourselves last week we decided it doesn't pay. From now on you are going to be told about things one week in advance.

To start off, the Snow Ball is Friday, Feb. 1. Proceeds are for International Student Service, an organization that helps students in war torn countries. It provided books, medical attention, food, and a hotly for them. In China, where oil for lamps is so scarce it provides lamps that 40 students can study around thereby saving oil and providing light for those who otherwise would not be able to have it. It is not going to hurt you to come to the dance, and the money you spend will help those who are not so fortunate as you are. We don't mean to preach but please come and make the dance a financial success. It is formal, but suits (for men) are perfectly O. K. Again we take leave of you... see you at the Snow Ball.

## Letter to the Editor

To The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
U. N. B.

Dear Sir,  
Student government in a democratic university should not be anything resembling the archaic "Family Compact" which at one time ruled Canada. The basic tenets of our life in Canada demand a proportional representation in any ruling body, and such principals should be a most important factor in any institution through which pass the future leaders of the "Canada that is to be."

The existing situation at U. N. B. is this. Over 500 students as well as their student fees (no small total sum) are governed and disposed by

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a group called (please note—called) the Student "Representative Council. These 500 students, well over one-half the entire student body, are represented in council by three people—three Freshmen who can be outnumbered easily by any four Seniors on the Council who happen to be at that meeting. These figures include the Freshmen at Alexander College who number nearly 200 and who have no voice whatsoever in the Student Council or in the expenditure of their student's fees.

We are governed by a constitution which was drawn up—when? It seems to have functioned satisfactorily for many years when classes were in proportion to each other, but this year and for the next few years things are different. I would advocate our returning to early Canada again and shouting "Representation by Population." We could amend our constitution for the period concerned without offending too many hoary traditions. An amendment requires only a petition

from twenty per cent of the student body for consideration by the S. R. C. or a majority vote to become constitutional if rejected by the S. R. C.

Freshman classes of this and the next few years especially, because of so many veterans, should be given a chance to express themselves more freely in student government. If we want our University to improve let our Freshmen speak! Let them speak before their perceptions and ability to criticize are dulled, and while their eyes are still open to prospects of better surroundings—before they succumb to that lethargy so typical of a disease prevalent in most upper classes—"traditionism" . . . "it was good for our fathers, and it's good enough for me."

Yours sincerely,  
VERNON W. MULLEN,  
Pres., Freshman Class,  
Sec.-Treas. Veteran's Club.

February 1 is the date for the Snow Ball

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## READING ROOM

by "Mardie" Long

Hi, Reading Roomers! I see everyone back after the days and starting the new right, with noses buried in books—all the new fiction at Xmas, of course.

Welcome, welcome, welcome the female Alexanderites. You won't be bored with male company. Sigh! Ple that the Co-Ed Quarters in Building are as much yours are ours and make yours home there whenever you the hill.

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READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

Hi, Reading Roomers! Glad to see everyone back after the holidays and starting the new year right, with noses buried in books—all the new fiction received at Xmas, of course.

Welcome, welcome, welcome to the female Alexanderites. We hope you won't be bored with all that male company. Sigh! Please feel that the Co-Ed Quarters in the Arts Building are as much yours as they are ours and make yourselves at home there whenever you are up the hill.

If we Reading Roomers had illusions as to our great popularity among the males of the campus, they certainly were shattered at the dance welcoming the students of Alexander College. Typical conversation:

Co-Ed, dancing with handsome stranger: Are you from Alexander College?

He: No! I go "up the hill." Are you a "hostess"?

Co-Ed: No, I go "up the hill" too.

Well I'll be... Well I'll be... The Co-Ed Choral Club, Ladies' Varsity Basketball and the Badminton Club are in full swing again. With swimming now a major sport perhaps more Co-Eds will show interest in the Swim Team (in a professional sort of way). It's about time we elected a hockey manager too.

Well, now we come to THE dance of the year—THE JUNIOR CABARET. I don't need to ask if you had a good time. I know you did—and that goes for us too, the Junior Co-Eds. There was much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth at pre-Cabaret meetings over the waitresses' dresses, but we think the results of the final decision met with all-out approval. The committee deserves highest praise for their co-ordinated planning. Bouquets also to those Co-Eds-for-the-evening, the Croquettes. Wonderful, weren't they?

Then came Saturday evening and the Co-Ed Basketeers met a formidable team of Wrens from Peregrine. For a little while it looked as though the "night before" were going to have dire effects upon this "evening after", but the game wound up with the Co-Eds on the long end of a 23-10 score. Both girls' teams were entertained at Beaver Lodge after the Senior Varsity game. Thanks fellas, it was loads of fun.

And that's all, for a fortnight.

Hello There

To completely realize the woeful inadequacies of modern conversation let's listen in on a typical chat between two friends who haven't met for about two days. "Well hello there, how are you?" "Just fine, how's yourself?" "Fine thank you; wife and family?" "Fine, fine yours?" "Fine (light pause). Nice weather we're having?" "Yes, cool for the time of year." "Yes but yesterday was nice." "Yes but looks like rain tomorrow (longer pause). How are things at the office?" "Getting along well, busy you know. You busy?" "Oh yes, on the go every minute (lengthy pause). "Cigarette?" "No—have one of mine!" "Oh no have one of mine." "..." So we leave these gentlemen, or the speakers could well be ladies, at what they call conversation. It is a familiar dialogue, one hears it with slight variations at breakfast, dinner and supper, on the street, at the club, even in the halls of U. N. B.

Why, oh why, one asks, have we stooped so low as to accept such title inamities as conversation? But you will interrupt, isn't it conversation? No! Conversation is defined as the interchange of ideas and obviously anyone who engages in this sort of small talk is merely filling in the blank spaces with words until he is really able to think of something to converse with his friend about.

The clue to this sad conversational level is I think our increasing egotism and selfishness—we are more and more thinking of ourselves, our worries and pleasures; our conscious and unconscious minds are so filled with our personal interests that when we meet a friend we often have little to say except "Well hello, there, nice day isn't it?" It is time we got out of our egotistical rut and started taking a real interest in our fellow man, and when we meet a friend ask him an interesting and pertinent question or ask his opinion on some matter of genuine interest to both him and you. You will say however that the social chatter quoted above serves as a wedge to open the actual conversation or discussion. But I maintain that it didn't do anything of the sort and was time wasted.

My first criticism of the conversation in the opening paragraph is that obviously the man's name isn't "there". I dislike people who address me "hello there", for I feel it indicates they are too lazy to think of my name or think so little of me they have forgotten it. Further—"how are you" is purely an automatic and unnecessary remark because

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



BETTY BREWSTER

This week we are introducing to you one of our Senior Co-Eds, Betty Brewster.

An Arts student of the Class of '46, Betty honors (first class honors too) in English and Greek and has always maintained a high standard of scholarship. Besides winning various prizes, Betty has won the Douglas Gold Medal and the Alumni Gold Medal.

For the last two years Betty has been an interested member of the Dramatic Society. Remember her sensitive portrayal of Harriet in "The Man Who Came to Dinner?" Last term Betty was chairman of the Reading Committee for the Society.

Betty was one of the assistants in the Library for a year and in her Sophomore year she was a columnist for the Brunswickan.

If the other person is able to stand on his feet he is moderately well, and if by chance he is not well he'll damn soon tell you all about it (I know)! The weather is so obvious to any one, not blind or unconscious, but it does not merit a word in any intelligent conversation. Similarly your friend's interest in your family and business is entirely assumed because he is more concerned with his own business and family) and won't remember what you replied for five minutes anyhow. (I have

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Rationing has been removed from many commodities since the war ended. Yet it seems to linger over an essential part of U. N. B., namely college spirit. A university without college spirit is just like ginger ale which has been uncapped and left standing—that is, it's flat.

Although an example in enthusiasm wasn't set for the boys of Alexander College at their Freshman Reception when the college songs and yells were called for, perhaps they will develop the spirit for themselves. If difficult conditions have anything to do with it, the boys from Alexander should top the roll in this matter. It's evident that the boys of Beaver Lodge haven't as pleasant living conditions as the boys of the Residence, yet you couldn't find a better feeling of co-operation than theirs. What will the out-come be from Alexander College where the boys live Army style!

A college orchestra could certainly help conditions for music can stir the minds and hearts of people when mere words can not. It's also certain that the campus societies would rather pay their own orchestra than one from downtown. With over 500 students from both U. N. B. and Alexander College, surely there must be plenty of people musically inclined.

Of course there are many at U. N. B. who really have the true attitude which makes for a wonderful, unifying atmosphere. These are the people who make the dances great successes, or who play their part on a team, in other words they get behind the affairs of U. N. B. with wholehearted support.

But the number of these people is small in comparison with the number attending U. N. B. Now that our University has become larger, this is no reason why it doesn't need the support of each and every individual attending it.

We all know that when you put money in a bank, you get it back with interest. This is also true of college life. If you put lots of spirit and co-operation into your first years "up the hill", you'll have lots to remember and little to regret.

This may come a little hard for boys just out of the services where it's "every man for himself." But you have to work at it, it doesn't just come over you in a day or night.

proved that). Further... pardon me I hear the doorbell ringing... "Well, hello there, how are you? Come in".....

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Everybody should go to the Snow Ball. The season's first formal.



# A Criticism On A Rack In The Library Bachelor --- To-Be

As soon as a student thinks he is thoughtful enough, or seen enough, or well enough known on the campus he feels it his duty to say his say on matters concerning him, and to speak with authority on all those other things which don't affect him. Then his satellites, his intimate friends, echo his criticisms, and sing his praise. It is just another example of the bucket and the well simile.

Whether or not this is an explanation of all the complaints we hear on the campus hardly matters here. The point of importance is that we go have, hear, take and give more than a polite amount of destructive criticism. What is its purpose? And what is the use of it? Constructive criticism is what is needed.

When constructive criticism is made, it is usually acted on. And what is the reaction then? Certainly it is not one of thanks. Rather it is a quick laying aside of old grievances, and a quick taking up of new criticisms, which will run out its race of destruction, and finally, in its last breath, take up the logical helpful approach.

Perhaps a few examples will help clarify my points. There was the complaint about noise in the library. We tried to break legs to get the things there and now—"It seems that there will be less cracked crania around this year. Yes, we dared to try out the new steps and we pleasantly slipped up the hill instead of scratching all the skin off our knees as we used to. Thank you, Joe, let's hope you keep the eyesore, Tumble, shovelled off." Add to this the complaint that the steps aren't banked steeply enough, and a few other gems of criticism, and we shall have completed our thanks for the "ski jump."

I could go on. There are the steady complaints about the freshman Engineering English course, the poor college yells (and I overheard a couple criticizing them at the very time when that couple should have been roaring to help make the yells a success), and The Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan—a weekly source of the sourest criticism. "The news page couldn't be worse."—"The feature page smells."—"Snoop stinks." And how often have students made use of The Brunswickan box in the Library to present their complaints to the people who can attempt to correct the

faults? How many have passed along good, sound, usable advice? I am not suggesting that you put on coloured glasses, and passively view all the faults about. I do suggest that some system be put into the critical approach. Be true to yourself. Don't yell for a thing one day, and yell against it the next. It isn't fair play—and it isn't constructive.

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## Dear Red

University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., January 12, 1956.

Received your letter day before yesterday. I see you still have an interest in things at U. N. B. The campus seems to have changed since your times. At least, the description you gave me doesn't fit things today. It has been ten years since you were here, hasn't it? Well, Red, I'm glad you were here in the good old happy days. I don't see how anyone can have any fun at U. N. B. now.

We haven't gravel roads any more. They are concrete. For the past week the roads have been covered with a layer of ice. It is impossible for a car to get up the hill. They will probably get some sand down sooner or later. And we haven't got those paths you spoke of either. We have concrete steps everywhere now, and they are long and steep. Every student is complaining about the exhausting climb. Perhaps something will be done about them now—some poor chap slipped in front of the Arts Building last night and fell down the thirty-eight steps. He is in the hospital with a severe concussion and a sprained ankle. They are talking of replacing the steps with escalators.

The campus has lights now too—but they are not turned on until eight o'clock and it is usually dark around five. We are trying to have them turned on two hours earlier. The boys in the Residence complain that the lights keep them awake. Some suggested that they pull down the blinds, but received some involved answer about windows being opened, so the blinds would flap, and this would keep them awake, etc.

The Library is completely quiet now. It has sound-proofed floors and walls. But the lighting and ventilation are very bad. Furthermore, the Library is too small for the number of students. We are going to suggest the building of a new library with a decent sized reading room.

There is a Ladies' Residence down by the gym, but there are no ladies in it. The girls refused to live there because of the number of rules they were subjected to, so the men took it over.

Another new building is the Chemistry and Biology Building. Both departments are expanding very quickly, and the two facilities are at each other's throats. Each says that the other will have to get out because of lack of space. It looks like another building will be going up soon.

The top floor of the Arts Building now houses the men's common (Continued on Page Seven).

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Situated rather obscurely to the right of the coat-stands in the University Library is a set of shelves which should be sought out far more frequently by the students than it is. This rack contains the recent issues of the chief periodicals of general interest to which the Library subscribes. If you have read thus far, I hope you will not abruptly turn your eyes to another column, muttering that you have plenty to read already without bothering about current periodicals. Stay with me, and give me the chance of persuading you that this rack is not beneath your notice.

It is true that you have a great deal of reading to do in direct connection with your courses, and that as a student it is your first duty to attend to that reading. But you have other responsibilities: you are not merely a student but a citizen, and should be an intelligent citizen. One ready way to become an intelligent citizen is to read what the best contemporary minds have to offer on the problems which now confront the race or have confronted it in the past. Now it is precisely the best thought of the best contemporary minds that the periodicals on this shelf embody. There you will find, for example, *The Yale Review*, a quarterly which presents essays on politics, international affairs, philosophy, literature, and art, contributed by writers of international reputation. You will find there also copies of the three Canadian university quarterlies—*Dalhousie Review*, *Queen's Quarterly*, and *University of Toronto Quarterly*—which have performed such an invaluable task in the preservation and transmission of the rather thin stream of Canadian culture. If you are interested in informed, serious, and intelligent discussion of the various aspects of society and culture, make a habit of reading these quarterlies as they appear.

But perhaps you are the sort of person who detests reading about social and political problems, and will consent to read periodicals only if they are entertaining. Whether you are this sort of person or the sort whose interests embrace all aspects of life, there is valuable material for you on this rack. There is the magazine *Horizon*, for instance, a relatively new English literary periodical which includes stories, poems, and essays by most of the leading young writers of the day. Or there is the famous American magazine of verse, *Poetry*, to which the best of the rising and established poets of America and Canada send their literary wares. Another magazine of high quality contemporary verse which you will find there is *Voices*. If your taste is for short stories, look at *Story*, the leading "quality" medium for short story writing in the United

States today. Don't permit a suspicion that these magazines may be "highbrow" to deter you from giving them a trial—I think you will agree that their efforts to maintain high standards of literary craftsmanship by no means impair their entertainment value.

A magazine of great potential interest to Canadians which you will find on this rack is *Northern Review*. It is a recently founded periodical—only one number has appeared so far—which has as its aim to provide a medium for progressive and experimental writing by young Canadians. Look it over, and decide for yourself about the merits and demerits of contemporary (Continued on Page Seven).

## Appearance and Address

The monotonous voices of the engines had lost their strange accents for most of the passengers, and many had been lulled to sleep by the powerful and tireless melody. To me, however, they crooned no lullaby. To me they sang restless arrangements full of excitement and promise.

The chorus was finishing the last stanza of "I'll Take You Home Again . . ." I lay back wondering who the person next me was. I read the prayer on the cardboard lunch container: "God speed your journey, American Red Cross. If you can suggest anything that may make your trip more comfortable, please use the enclosed address card."

The man beside me addressed me with uncomplimentary snoring sounds. He looked disappointed and appeared most untidy in the now-wrinkled uniform of a War Correspondent. He was travelling American Transport Command. Later, after we had landed and the uninterested looking passengers hobbled out and followed one another down the wheeled stairway, a very military captain rushed up to my repulsive-looking travelling companion and taking his brief case, said, "May I be of any assistance, Mr. Hemingway?"

Murray Barnard,  
Freshman English "A" Group

I'm nineteen years old, good-looking and willing.

I went to the dance the other night and I can't understand the reception I got. I was wearing my flashy sox, a flashy tie, and my flashy sweater and my new coat. Hang—I thought I'd wow the women.

I went up to Marie—I was sure she had seen me around on the campus.—"Hi, Marie, how's my little bundle of love tonight?"

She turned on the glare in her eyes, and I heard her whisper to the girl beside her, "Who is that guy?" I guess Marie can't get around very much.

"Ah-h-h, there's Joyce. She'll be glad to dance with me.—Hi babe, wanna shuffle the old curves around?"

"Sorry," she said, "I'm filled for the next fourteen dances."

"You can find room for me. Let one of those chumps stand aside a dance. It'll give him a chance to see some real dancing."

"Sorry," she said and turned away.

Then again—"Who is that boy?" I guess she doesn't get around either.

The next dance started. I sat down to watch the kids. My God—none of them could dance. There was Bill and Joyce slappin' it out. They kicked around awhile, and then tried to waltz out the second dance, and tried to bug it through the third again. Messed it up pretty bad.

"Well, Mable—I just know you've been saving this dance for me. Wanna heave a bit, honey?"

"I'm not feeling well," she said, and turned around. She didn't look sick to me. Guesser gal.

I didn't give up. I turned the old charm on every babe there.—What's wrong with those kids? Didn't they ever meet a good dancer before. I tried to take Marj home but she said she was afraid she'd give me her cold, and Lois said she thought someone was taking her home.

I can't get over that dance. I'm nineteen, good-looking and willing.

"Your wife is a nice girl, son, but just a shade to careless."

"I know, mother, she pulls down all the shades except the one in the bedroom."

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# SPORTS

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### Stothart Steals Show With Scoring Outburst

Witnessed by a large crowd who packed the Beaverbrook Gymnasium and led by brilliant Dave Stothart starry centre, the U. N. B. Varsity swamped a Halifax Navy quintet by a 71-40 trimming and proved themselves strong contenders for any title they might seek this year.

Not content with this single win Junior Varsity and the Co-Ed team made it a College night by sweeping up two other wins in the early part of the evening.

In the main event Varsity exhibited a promising performance. Though not up to par with last year's Dominion Championship games they should before the season ends be as smart a team as any in the past.

Starring with Stothart who scored 33 of his teams 71 points was the old dependable left-guard and Captain of the squad Ted Owens who experimenting with new partners broke up more than one Navy threat. And missing Big Ed Mitten from last year's squad, Ted had to be on the spot all the time.

Elgee with 13 points was second high scorer of the night while Demers with 10, Garland with 7, and Owens and Sidwell with 4 apiece finished up the scoring.

Musgrave 4, Moorhouse 10, Murphy 6, Eccles 2, Strong 4 and Kilam 7 did the Navy's score duties.

Coach Howie did not use his second line except during the dying minutes of the first half. The line of Faulkner, MacWilliams and Connelly were initiated for a few minutes only but will bear watching in the future.

Dr. Gregg welcomed the Navy team and officially opened the game by tossing the ball for the first play.

### Coach Laskey

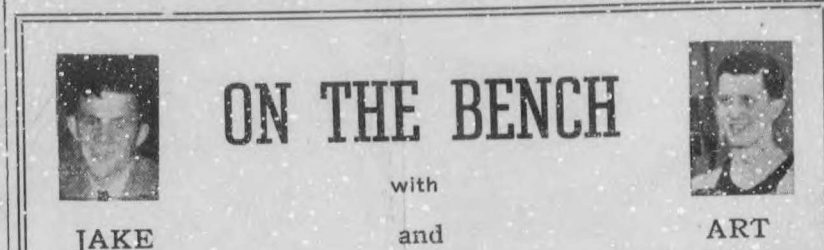
One of the foremost figures in our sporting programmes up the hill is Coach Bill Laskey, who is once again putting his boys through the grind in preparation for a couple of meets that have been planned for this term. The able boxing mentor was a pretty good mif-finger himself in his earlier days, and since his retirement from the squared-circle has done a great deal toward promoting the game he loves so well.

This year the boxing team is under the capable management of Maynard Golt who has given us some idea of the programme for the near future. Golt stated: "The intercollegiate title bouts will be held in Fredericton on the 14th of March and it is probable we will go to Saint John for a meet sometime in February. Also we plan to hold an inter-mural meet sometime this term. As in my opinion of the boxing team I can quote Mr. Laskey as saying, that the boxing team this year led by Pat Clair and made up of new material promises to give a good account of itself."

### INTERCLASH HOCKEY CHASING STARTS AS LEAGUE OPENS

The game of games, the sport of all sports, the free for all that requires neither coaches nor captains is under way . . . sure that is INTERCLASH HOCKEY. About 2:30 last Sunday afternoon the little rink at College Field began to rock and bounce about under the pressure of a melee of anything but hockey players. Everyone in the neighborhood boarded up their windows and braced their doors muttering something like "We've been under this blitz before and we can take it again and to think they talk about London in '46". Your reporter was one of the few spectators who dared to risk his life. I watched the players dashing about in all directions and did not have the slightest idea of who was winning or anything else. Finally a whole hockey player landed outside the boards and informed me that the Juniors were playing the Seniors and had won by a 4-1 count. Bond spoiled "Five" Atyco's shutout by punting in the only goal for the Seniors who appear every bit as good as last year's Juniors. Melvin Jacobson led the Junior scoring parade with two goals while C. Crofoot and "Bucko" Macdonald scored one apiece. Dohaney and Wicks helped me to clean up the arms, legs, fingers, etc., because said they "We helped to make the mess."

As the first referee, Don Eldridge, could not be found, and was pre-



JAKE and ART

### ON THE BENCH

Before the close of last year the first swimming meet of the term was held in the Residence pool. It was a great success. Although it was but an Interclass affair it attracted a good crowd and was a very fine show.

From the Freshman class we got a swell Co-Ed team. Nini Gibson, Eleanor Barker, Jean Edwards composed the Freshette team that defeated the girls of the other 3 classes combined. Art Plummer, Ian Reid were outstanding for the Freshmen's team.

Bruno Seppala and Don Vogel are a couple of husky Freshy-Sophs who are going to go great guns in our Intercollegiate meet. Bruno is a speedy free-styler while Don's specialty is the back stroke.

The old reliables . . . Johnny Lawrence, Bill Gibson, Johnny Bewick, Len Morgan, Bob Ritchie and Davy Worthen are still in the swim and with the aggregation just mentioned we are unable to see how U. N. B. can miss copping top honors in any meet.

Highlights from last Saturday's games:—The triple win . . . our scrappy Co-Eds . . . Davy Stothart . . . Ted Owens smart guard job . . . George McClintock on hand for the games . . . Betty, Ellen and Gladys.

Last week we congratulated the U. N. B. team on winning the Marven Bowling Cup. This week we congratulate the Saint John C. Y. O. They now hold the trophy.

John Lawrence, Captain of the swimming team, told us that Dalhousie University will be at U. N. B. on February 6 for a swimming meet. An invitation is extended to all students at Alexander College to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p. m. for practises.

### C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

Travelling all the way to the West Coast we see that the U. B. C. basketball team was scheduled to play the world famous all-negro Harlem Globe Trotters who have won 2,553 games in the last 18 years. It would certainly fill our Gym if we could boast a card like that . . .

Montreal's McGill University boast a fancy hockey team led by Johnny Peiron. Johnny in his last game scored five goals, 3 un-assisted and assisted in two others . . . Dave Stothart U. N. B. basketball ace is also a football, hockey and track star. Coming from a long line of athletes Davy has a couple of older brothers who would have shown him up in their day . . . Queen's Senior Basketball Team boasts a heavy entry led by Bill Devitt former Toronto Tip Top Star. Coaching the team is John Edwards . . . We see that Dalhousie Tigers were defeated by the Air Force 36-26 . . . doesn't look like very stiff competition down that way what with the defeat by the Peregrine Navy squad.

### RYAN'S CO-EDS HALT NAVY GIRLS

With the official opening of the 1946 Basketball season the U. N. B. Co-Eds got away to a good start.

The Co-Eds were led to victory by their first string of forwards MacLaggan, Price and Harquail and were equally well supported in the back court by Captain Law, Pickard and Ritchie.

The new comers to the team made an excellent showing and will prove their value through out the year.

The Wrens played an excellent game with some excellent passing and fine long shots and made their presence felt, even though it was only the second time they had played girls rules.

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Levies 175 x 8.00	1,400.00			
Est'd Gate Receipts	315.00			
	<b>\$ 9,513.27</b>			
<b>BUDGETS:</b>				
Basketball Men's	1,399.25			
Basketball Ladies'	809.75			
A. A. A.	885.82			
Boxing	401.65			
Swimming	368.40			
Badminton	877.10			
Ski Club	166.40			
Men's Gym Team	71.50			
Brunswickan	809.90			
Year Book	1,545.00			
Bowling	6.00			
Football	128.00			
Delta Rho	26.60			
Men's Debating Society	142.30			
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Social Committee	1,038.00			
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Levy Collection	50.00			
Track	335.90			
Hockey	916.90			
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Balance of Safety	500.00			
<b>FALL BUDGETS PAYABLE:</b>				
Hockey	273.75			
Levy Collection	25.00			
Co-Ed Choral Club	30.00			
Swimming	42.00			
S. R. C.	36.87			
	<b>\$ 407.62</b>			
<b>TOTAL DEBITS</b>		<b>10,653.09</b>		
<b>DEFICIT</b>		<b>\$ 1,684.82</b>		
<b>BASKETBALL MEN'S</b>				
U. N. B. at Sackville				
Train fare 12 at 11.10	133.20			
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Rooms 12 x 2.00	24.00			
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Meals 80 x .65	52.00	
Incidentals	5.00	
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U. N. B. at Dalhousie		
Fare 6 x 11.15	66.90	
Rooms 6 x 2 x 2.00	24.00	
Meals 6 x 9 x .75	40.50	
Incidentals	5.00	
	<b>\$ 136.40</b>	
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**Alex Students**

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eighteen cubicles, making a total of 72 men to each pair of huts. There are 175 students registered. There have been a few drawbacks—The students quarters are heated by coal stoves which have proved inadequate during the cold snap. There is also a lack of sufficient sheets for the beds.  
Dean Parr, in a short talk on Saturday, said the coal stoves would be replaced by wood-burning stoves, and that after much effort, he had located sheets for the beds.  
The Dean suggested steps might be taken to organize an Alexander College association which would look into better facilities such as improvements in the lounge, a dry canteen managed as a student cooperative, and the installing of telephones in the quarters.  
The Dean appointed Al Fleming as temporary chairman and the assembly was adjourned until a representative of the S. R. C. could be present to help organize the student body.

**Canadian Campus**

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and wind burn is prevalent. Competitive races are the highlight of the sport for all Quebec universities and McGill has two ski teams of high calibre. The club ski house at Shawbridge is a centre for cross country runs while right in Montreal is Mount Royal where floodlights permit after-school skiing.  
Bishop's University, which has lots of good skiing country all around, competes regularly with other organizations in the vicinity and an annual cross-country run fosters a large amount of interest in the college. Probably the most important event of the season however is the Eastern Championship. Bishop's enter every year and this necessitates much training on the part of the team.  
Sir George Williams College sponsors an annual winter carnival. This year it is to be a two day affair and will be held early in February. A carnival queen will be chosen by the students and crowned in a gala ceremony by the mayor of Montreal.  
In the east skating seems to have a slight edge in popularity over skiing since good skating conditions can usually be depended on. With the temperature dropping well below zero Mount Allison students now have perfect ice on which to work off that excess energy but fingers are still being kept crossed for a good snow fall. Skiers work under a handicap because as well as the snow, the number of close hills is limited. The ski club, however, was formed last year and is headed by an enthusiastic executive which is planning an over-night trip the first week-end the weather makes it possible.

**Council Holds**

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for a juvenile team which he is coaching.  
The business of the previous meeting the week before consisted of the report on the National Fed-

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**Seniors To**

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the matter to a vote, it was settled that a dance should be sponsored on a date to be selected by the Social Committee.  
Then, amid expressions of nerver on the part of those assembled, the meeting adjourned.

**Must Have**

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N. B. on the resolution, "Resolved that Britain should support the Dutch in the East Indies. U. N. B. also debates at Mt. A. in the near future.

**Junior Cabaret**

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interesting, nevertheless, were the Juniors.  
Co-Eds awaiting the lucky winner of the Kiss Raffle. Ps! He missed one.  
When the show ended, dancing was resumed but as the clock struck twelve all Cinderellas scurried away to get their wraps and so it ended—yes?

**Dear Red**

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room. Complaints have been made that the common room is disturbing the peace of the campus. The fellows say they will quiet down when they get an elevator and a well-canteen.  
Did you know that the campus has a theatre? Yes, we have the theatre, but nothing worthwhile has ever been shown. It is a hang of a set-up.  
It will be a swell day when U. N. B. gets out of the disappointing mess it is in at present. Surely some day things will be the way the students want them. What do you think?  
That's all for now, Red. I'm off to the show with Boulah.  
As ever,  
Black.  
P. S. The clock on the Residence works right at last. But no one believes it. It must be a hangover from the old days.

eration of Canadian University Students given by Ted Owens (See Owens Reports Vol. 65, No. 10).  
A Social Committee budget to pay expenses for the Alexander College Nite Reception which was granted.  
The new S. R. C. representatives for the Freshman class who were approved. They are Mary Scribner, Charles McLennan and John Paterson.  
The members of the U. N. B. R. A. who were accepted. They are Stu Baxter, Donald Gammon, John Weyman, Marie Grahame, Nancy MacNair, Ed Bastedo and Francis Bearisto.

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**Vets Report**

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The chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee reported that they were inquiring into the feasibility of an Insurance Hospitalization plan in case of sickness or injury. This attention given to vets for a year after discharge and would be especially applicable to married Vets and their families.  
A resolution extending to McGill University the appreciation of the local unit for their initiative in organizing the Conference was passed unanimously on the suggestion of the President, Art Puramer, it was decided to form two new committees, the Vets Employment Committee and the Legion Liaison Committee. Five members were appointed to the first Committee and four to the second one. The first two members of each committee were appointed to the executive, increasing the number of executive members from 7 to 11.  
All outstanding business having been conducted the meeting adjourned with an executive meeting scheduled for Sunday.

**On a Rack**

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ary writing in this country.  
And now let me attempt to justify all this well-intentioned sermonizing of mine. It is a frequent criticism of college students that they so compartmentalize their minds that the intellectual development which is forced upon them by their college courses has little or no influence upon their general development as persons. Too often students of economics continue to allow their minds to be made up for them on current economic questions by the editors of daily newspapers, and students of literature to choose their current literary fare from magazines such as the Reader's Digest and the Ladies' Home Journal. If you wish to prove that as far as you are concerned this charge has no foundation in fact, the best method I can suggest is to become a devoted reader of such periodicals as you will find on this rack. These periodicals are written for such as you—read them!  
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### U. N. B'ers

By PAT RITCHIE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cumming on the birth of a son, Frederic Gary at Victoria Public Hospital on Jan. 18th. Fred Sr. is a Junior up the hill.

Sub Lieut. Bob Evans '45 R. C. M. V. R. was group electrical officer on the Halifax-Esquamalt tour and had a very interesting trip of which we will soon all hear because Bob is expected home shortly to receive his discharge.

Wendell Ritchie '45 is now employed as civil engineer with the Foundation Company of Canada. is in Montreal but expects to be sent to Timmins, Ont., in ten days.

The following U. N. B'ers are being welcomed back but this time they are attending lectures at Alexander College. A. W. Dow, Glen Morgan and J. R. White were here in '39-40, and Gordon Fisher, D. L. Holyoke, R. F. Sanson and G. H. Tozer left us in '41.

We also wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Baptist. Betty Baptist is on the library staff and Alex, ex-43 is enrolled as a Junior.

It was fun to see George McClintock '44 back with the basketball boys at the game on Saturday, wasn't it?

### Chem. Society Meets

The test tube and Bunsen burner boys held their weekly meeting in the Chemistry Lecture room, the seating capacity of which was greatly undertaxed. The president "Izzy" Babb, occupied the chair. The matter of having the details of the Chemical Society's constitution ironed out was the main topic of discussion for the earlier part of the evening. After much probing, debating and nodding of heads, the technicalities were considered solved and the constitution was deemed suitable for submission to the S. R. C. for ratification. The remainder of the evening's business was hurriedly rushed through and

### ROUGE ET NOIR

What gave you the idea that I wasn't at the Junior Cabaret? Apart from a little trouble with the bouncers, I enjoyed every minute of it, and what I didn't see from my table isn't worth talking about. Just to prove it get a load of this...

... people have been asking me ever since whether they ran out of paper before they finished Pat Ritchie's dress ... not that we minded of course. In fact ...

... and it is rumoured that the co-eds are going to put a tax on all female imports, particularly those from Saint John. It won't pay when co-ed week comes around, Len.

... and what I didn't see from behind the crepe paper in the tunnel of love! hubba, hubba! Don Moore and Betty had the record for going through the most times, and during the last dance I could hardly breathe, was that place crowded?

... the roommates seem to have the inside track on Bewick's woman. Surely you don't trust Bob, do you John, from what I hear ... but maybe I shouldn't say anything here, just write me for further particulars enclosing ten cents to cover the cost of mailing, no stamps please.

... and where do they keep the "Crockettes" during the week—they certainly showed up our co-eds ... what form, what figures, gad, what frames!

... roses to Gern Wheeler and Bob Swetman for a smooth rend-

tion of the boogie number, to Doc Roberts for his trumpet solo, to Gerry Ateyo and Gerry Flower for their vocals.

... thorns to the thoughtless individuals who snagged other people's chairs to accommodate parties of eight or ten at one table.

... a big bouquet of orchids to the Junior Class in general, Johnny Baxter, his hostesses, waitresses and waiters in particular, for the smartest dance of the season.

—Friday ... Jack Miller's secret obsession, Marys Forbes, turned up with that Irishman of note, Terry Dalton.

Saturday, another Mary but the same Irishman. This time an old friend from the old home town (so he said).

I enjoyed the whole thing up to this point but Chief Bouncer Clark and 2-ic Logan caught me in the act of doing some innocent mooching (all in the name of my journalistic profession of course) and proceeded none too gently to throw me out. However after a gander at my liquid credentials they seemed to reconsider their hasty decision, in fact I was literally dragged back so glad were they to have me.

I will be going to the Sophomore Ski-shirt shag if I get my teeth problems done in time. See you there, I hope.

SNOOP.

### BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

Big week last week ... much to do ... too early to start work ... start next week ... always next week ... Fact; next week never comes.

We lay next to Snoop ... don't like Snoop ... Snoop continues to favor select few ... Golly not in Snoop ... Golly not in U. N. B. ... some week Golly will out-snoop Snoop ... easy ... Snoop unobservant ... mixed up in list of Amlitioas Adolescents ... Fact; Snoop is no good.

Hockey team turned out for Boxing ... Boxing team should turn out for Hockey ... Basketball team made up of Trackmen ... run fast ... run through Navy like salt through Wrens ... Co-Eds express personalities on Gym floor ... Fact; Hip-checks stop thred team.

S. R. C. granted permission to group to take pictures ... foolish ... anyone with camera, film and finger can take pictures ... typical of S. R. C. ... Fact; Each week much ado about nothing.

Wandered into displaced night club ... Juniors did well ... Ateyo good ... Kaplan good ... Crockettes good ... musicians good ... face lifting job good ... waitress costumes poor ... too long ... Ritchie good ... Fact; Hubba! Hubba! Hubba!

### Interclash

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sumed missing in action a new victim was procured and the Sophomores and the much awaited Freshman team took to the ice. When the game was over I removed the bodies from the nets and counted the holes in each one. In this way I learned that the Sophs had won by a 10-8 score and later I learned that Mallory and Barnett had done the last trick each, and McKinley had scored twice. Jim Ayres and Shanahan finished the scoring with one apiece. For the Freshmen Johnny Faulkner and Freddie Murray each contributed two goals while Kelso, Smith, Davidson and Price had one each.



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