

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 3

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

Price Seven Cents

Mt. A. Invades U. N. B. Saturday

COUNCIL HOLDS FIERY SESSION

In a hectic two hour and forty-five minute session, the Student's Representative Council, not yet at full strength, voted approval of a basketball game with Montreal Y. M. H. A., adopted Eric Teed's constitution for a Finance Committee, and vetoed the A. A. A.'s recommendation that no informal dances be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The Council also junked the proposed plane trip by the track and tennis teams, but okayed their budget for the Dalhousie Invitation Track Meet at Halifax. Approval was given the International Student's Society for rights on the sale of U. N. B. Christmas cards, and also part franchise for taking photographs at the dances.

McGowan Gets \$435.

Basketball manager Bob McGowan asked the Council for permission to arrange a game with Montreal's Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball game on December sixth. McGowan stated that he was unable to await formal approval of his basketball budget since the delay might result in losing the proposed game. Dalton Camp protested granting the advance, saying that the basketball team had already been advanced \$500 for the McGill game, and that further expenditure of student's funds before the budget had been approved by the student body would be unwise. In a vigorous plea to the council, McGowan insisted that he would be unable to arrange his ambitious schedule unless given immediate permission to negotiate with outside teams. He pointed out that U. N. B. had built up a Dominion-wide reputation for basketball teams and, as basketball manager, he wished to see them play the best teams available. The Council finally approved McGowan's request by unanimous vote.

No Flight for Track Team.

Hottest debate came over the budget submitted by both the track and tennis teams asking for funds for a chartered plane for their trip to Halifax. The difference in plane and train budgets was approximately \$70 more for the former. Junior Class Representative George Robinson supported the "airborne budget", saying that such trips would serve to encourage athletics on the

campus, as well as deliver the teams in better condition to play. He said that in view of the increased budget, "\$70 is a drop in the bucket." This statement was immediately challenged by Prexy Ateyo who reminded the Council that regardless of increased revenue the policy of the Council was one of careful economy. When the question was finally put to a motion, the Council overwhelmingly voted down the plane trip, only Robinson abstaining.

Where to Dance?

Longest discussion centered on the question of informal dances. Dr. Arge, head of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and Dr. MacKenzie, head of the Faculty Recreational and Social Committee, were present at the meeting to hear the consensus of opinion. The present resolution by the Athletic Committee that only formal dances be held in the gym was brought under fire by Social Chairman Taylor and Council Member Mona Roy. Since the Alex Gym was not available for use, they pointed out, no other place was now available to hold campus informal dances. Dave Stothart questioned the necessity of holding open dances. He stated that if Societies would close their dances, such could be held in Memorial Hall. Miss Roy pointed out that many societies depended upon open dances to provide the funds for their year's activities. Such a policy as Stothart suggested would be a hardship. After hearing the opinions of the Council, Dr. MacKenzie and Dr. Arge stated the faculty's desire to cooperate with the students and it was their wish to have the council's opinion. The Council then passed a motion that "Open informal dances be held in Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium providing that no other suitable space is available, and providing the Society holding the dance show sufficient reason why they should have an open dance."

Teeds Draws Up Constitution.

Councilman Eric Teed presented a draft of rules of procedure for the proposed Finance Committee. President Ateyo asked the council's endorsement of the paper which was granted. John Gandy, S. R. C. treasurer, appealed for quickened endeavor by those responsible for submitting budgets for the preliminary budget. (Continued on Page Seven)

COTC AGAIN ACTIVE

Under the command of Major W. G. Jones, the retiring C. O. the U. N. B. contingent of the C. O. T. C. has had an excellent record and was regarded as one of the best units in Canada.

U. N. B. has a strong military tradition, with membership in the C. O. T. C. for all able bodied British students, being compulsory since 1915. C. O. T. C. in U. N. B. came into existence in 1915, when it had an enrollment of 63. During the Great War of 1914-1918 many of its members went overseas. The strength of the Unit reached an all time high in 1941-42, when it had 276 members, and during the year of 1944-45 when 270 all ranks were trained.

At various times the Unit has had personnel on the strength of the Guard of Honor at the opening of the Provincial Legislature; and from 1927-1941 it supplied the complete guard.

On the occasion of the Royal Visit to Fredericton on 13th June, 1939, a Guard of Honor, consisting of two Officers and 50 other ranks, (Continued on Page Seven)

BRUNSWICKAN PLANS BIG GAME DANCE

The staff of the Brunswickian has announced that their annual dance will be held on Saturday the twelfth of October. The dance is slated to continue from 8.30 to 12 o'clock.

Each year following closely after the Freshman Reception the Brunswickian has sponsored a dance. This year a "Big Game" dance after the Mt. A. vs. U. N. B. football tussle gives promise of being one of the most successful ever held by the Brunswickian.

The business manager of the Brunswickian, Mr. G. Wheeler reveals that he has sent a cordial invitation to the Mt. A. football team. The Staff of the Argosy, the President of the Student's Union at Mt. A., to attend the dance as "guests" of the Brunswickian. It is hoped that the special train which is bringing the Mt. A. team and their supporters will be held over in Fredericton long enough for them to attend.

The Merry-makers, an eleven piece orchestra, who supply a smooth brand of music, have been hired to provide the rhythm for the dancers.

Copies of the Brunswickian depicting an advertisement for the dance will decorate the wall facing the Merry-makers, who will be playing from the wall nearest to the lobby. If they can be obtained, the Gym will (Continued on Page Seven)

Special Train Of 400 Allisonians To Support Team

U. N. B. plays host to Mount Allison University in the annual football classic at College Field on Saturday afternoon. This game, which has drawn record crowds in the past, promises to be of even greater interest this year. With most of wartime restrictions lifted and with a greater influx of potential athletes coming to all our schools, rugby fans are looking forward eagerly to a vigorous renewal of the traditional fall classic.

Special Train for Mt. A.

The Allisonians, thirsting for revenge after last year's defeat at U. N. B., are planning to bring about 400 supporters by special train. These rooters are confident of victory this year and are anxious to be on hand for the celebration.

Teams Closely Matched.

As far as is known, the two teams will be closely matched, each having disposed of the Saint John senior team by a considerable margin in pre-intercollegiate tussles. Last week Mt. A. lost a close 3-0 decision to Caledonia, traditional Eastern Canadian champions and current holders of the McTier and Callender cups. This loss was an indication of strength rather than weakness.

Many Veterans.

The Garnet and Gold team will have the advantage of using more players from their 1945 squad than coaches Ryan and Ralston can produce from their roster. However, with the rough edges rounded off, and with a better knowledge of the new rules after Saturday's affair, Coach Howie Ryan says his charges will give a good account of themselves.

The game is the first of a two game, total-point home and home series for the right to meet Saint Dunstan's University for the N. B. P. E. I. senior varsity crown. The second game is scheduled for Sackville on the following Saturday. The U. N. B. junior varsity is also slated to see action in a preliminary match against St. Thomas University in a preliminary match.

Dohaney Questionmark.

At this time it would be well to present a brief outline of the team representing U. N. B. in the big game. The line-ups have not yet been announced, but this may give some ideas as to the material available. Unfortunately, team captain Frank Dohaney may be kept on the sidelines due to injuries, and if so, his driving power will be greatly missed by the team. In the scrum, from last year's N. B. P. E. I. championship team, we have frontliners Finnegan and Weir, and locks Fleming and Watson. Pitts, a newcomer, has been working well as hooker, while another newcomer, Leech, has shown speed and aggressiveness in the tall up position. Dunphy (Fisher, Crowther, Fulton, McKenzie and Rideout are spare forwards who have shown ability and may well be transferred to the varsity scrum.

Backfield Fast.

In the new league regulations, the duties of ball-half and picking quartet are combined. With Dohaney out, Coveney and Kelehe have been alternating at this position. At flying half, U. N. B. has a wealth of experience and ability in the person of "Sun" McLennahan. At the three-quarter posts, Jerry Ateyo is back from last year's team, with newcomers Copp and Wade, while Price bids fair to become a scoring threat. Jardine, at full, has shown steadiness and gogo kicking ability. Utility backs who may see action are Curtis, Adamson, Schofield and Teed.

Stothart May Play.

Dave Stothart has been turning out with the track team but Ryan may be forced to use him in this crucial game. A high scoring climax runner and fastest back in the line-up, Stothart added scoring punch to the backs in last week's breather against Saint John.

Mount Allison is certain to be represented at the game by a strong following with a special train planned, and their usual entourage of musicians and cheerleaders. Coach Waldo MacCormack makes no secret (Continued on Page Seven)

TIMETABLE FOR WEEK-END

Friday Night	Big Pep Rally
Saturday Afternoon	Big Game
Saturday Night	Big Game Dance
Sunday and Monday	Recuperation Leave

PEP RALLY SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

What a weekend coming up . . . Pep Rally . . . Football Game . . . Big Game Dance . . . The Pep Rally and Game promise to be a spontaneous eruption of college spirit and a complete disintegration of Mount A. hopes. According to the latest word received from the committee in charge, set up by

the A. A. A., every detail has been made in readiness. At eight o'clock Friday night Alexander College field (Exhibition Grounds) the U. N. B. student body will meet. Erected there, will be a special platform to enable the various speakers to address the sup- (Continued on Page Seven)

The Brunswickan

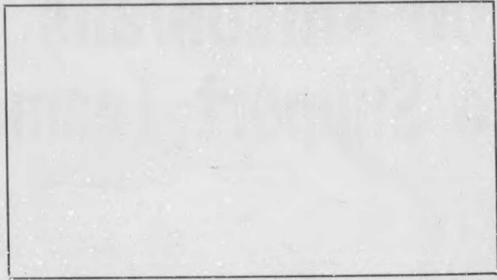
THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880
Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 66 Fredericton, N. B., October 11, 1946 No. 3

U. N. B. SCORES — CROWD CHEERS



This picture shows U. N. B. rooters cheering wildly as Hillmen score winning try. (Photo by Kilroy)

ARE YOU IN THE PICTURE ?

The "Rep-by-Pop" amendment to the constitution was a logical one, except it apparently was based upon a premise that was wrong. The amendment granted the huge first and second year classes added representatives on the Council. Its approval by vote created immediate vacancies. These positions have not yet been filled, even by the third year class. Little interest has been shown to nominate council members, and in one instance, candidates were actually drafted to serve. One class election was held, with 26% of its members voting. Why?

The A. A. A. needs managers and assistant managers for all its teams. Last week there were five vacancies. Applicants were few, there are still vacancies. Why?

At the football game last Saturday we were part of a listless, apathetic audience. We are not sure whether it was caused by a lack of pre-game publicity, by the calibre of play, or by the disease which is currently so contagious—apathy.

SHALL WE CALL IN THE CORONER?

Yet we are not sure the campus is spiritually dead. This week is most opportune one to resurrect the corpse. It is a college weekend. It is the kind of weekend which we've missed for five years, which many of us have never experienced. This is a chance to recapture the true and stirring feeling that is college spirit, or else call in the coroner for the autopsy.

On Friday night, a pep-meeting is being held. It is being held at Alexander specifically because the first year students are in residence there. The mountain is coming to Mohammed. The rally is to stimulate interest in Saturday's Big Game with Mount Allison. It will be complete with cheerleaders, a band, speakers, and, it is hoped, enthusiasm.

Saturday is Big Game day. We cannot think of a better reason for heating Mount A. than the obvious one that they are our traditional rivals. Tradition is intangible and it de-

CFNB
Anticipates VICTORY FOR U. N. B.
in the big game against Mt. A.
A play by play description of the game will be broadcast by CFNB, so write the folks at home and have them in the "radic" cheering section
Hillmen! Play the game — to win

MAIL CALL

Acadia Athenaeum (Wolfville, N. S.) — The Voice of Evangeline brought out a special Freshman issue, suspiciously like that of the Brunswickan's. Front page ran a story on registration, (Acadia's enrollment in 1920 was 339. Today: 950) a message from its president, a list of faculty additions. Inside was a page of pictures of "Acadia's Deans" and a map of the University. The Athenaeum didn't find it necessary to print a map of Wolfville. Students can find their way simply by finding out where Main Street is. Acadia's axe-grinding sports editor let off considerable steam. Says he: "There is more than one way to get your name in this (his) column, and one of them isn't very pleasant." We conclude that the students in Evangeline land will be treading softly after reading this fearsome edict. Acadia also announces that it doesn't want any part in intercollegiate play-downs in rugby or hockey. "It is felt that the teams would gain more," writes our belligerent friend from Wolfville, "by senior competition." Gain more what? Wins, you mean?

McGill Daily (Montreal) — The editor at the little college nestled in the Laurentians has recovered from his previous fears that college spirit is on the decline at his college. Since McGill trounced Queens (18-12), the editor feels that things are looking up. The only trouble is, he writes, "... the Redmen (that's his team) triumphed by a narrow margin over a team that is regarded as the weakest in the league." Apropos of that, we find an interesting note on the Queens contest: "Queens twelve outweighed (us) on an average of 15 lbs. per man." Anyway, says the editor, what McGill needs is more bandmen. At the rate they've been blowing their horn on the Daily, we suggest recruits from the staff. Best copy from the Daily this week: (Humor division) Eversharp Repeater Program has signed two rabbits as stars.

No one needs to be told that all the universities in Canada and the United States are crowded to capacity and more, but here are some of the gruesome details which reached us this week in exchange copies of fellow college newspapers.

University of Toronto's Varsity is taking the queues and crushes of 17,000 students. Canada's largest university population, quite bravely. It dutifully reports that the 1,800 who eat in the Hart House dining hall consume 1,020 rolls and 544 quarts of milk daily. The story on culinary statistics concludes with the hope that hungry students won't walk off with as many salt and pepper shakers as they did last year.

According to the "Sheaf", printed by the students of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, the shortage of time in providing classroom accommodation may be alleviated by student volunteers who will work during off periods under the supervisor of buildings. These workers will get sixty cents an hour.

There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision. (James).

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ties analysis. Somehow it is linked up with the individual; in developing a loyalty towards one's college, a desire to participate in its triumphs and a will to see it triumph).

Saturday night the first informal dance in Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium is being held by the Brunswickan. We have invited the president of Mt. A.'s S. R. C., the Argosy staff, and the football team to attend as our guests. We are anxious to impress these people, and the hundreds who will accompany the team, with the spirit and hospitality of U. N. B. er's.

We remember seeing a Harvard-Yale game, a contest deep in tradition. We remember watching Yale score the first touchdown, and then hearing the gasp of 50,000 spectators as the Harvard "rooting section" unfolded a huge printed banner. Written in letters of crimson for all to see, were the words, "WHO THE HELL CARES?"

Our plea is simple. It is a plea that we doff our masks of indifference, that we get out of our slit trenches and forget the rigors of our time table.

Let's get in the picture.
Let's get cracking.
Let's get back to college!

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

One thing that I have noticed about U. N. B., especially this year, is that despite the fact that so many of the students are willing to criticize the Brunswickan, few are willing to help. Since this is your college paper, you go, indeed, have the right to voice your opinion. But wouldn't it be better if, instead of merely sitting back and talking, you were to pitch in and offer suggestions or tell us where you believe there is room for improvement. (Believe us, there is!)

The editor and his staff have a tough job on their hands. If you think it is easy to publish a paper which must attempt to please four hundred students, come down to the Brunswickan office in McMurray's any day of the week from Tuesday to Friday—you'll see haunted looking characters rushing around like mad trying to do a dozen things at once. We firmly believe that by the end of the year, there will be a large increase in the number of inmates in the red brick buildings across the bridge in Fairville. Although it is an exacting job, demanding a great deal of time, the Brunswickan staff work willingly. They are all volunteers. They realize that they must, in eight small pages (and 40 per cent of that space is taken up with advertising) cover the numerous activities of a college whose enrollment is about the largest in the Maritimes, where every day there are new and startling changes.

Alexander College is another headache. Not only must we report on events up the hill, but we must also attempt to give the five hundred odd freshman their full share of the spotlight. This is especially difficult when we have not as yet had much opportunity to become acquainted with the class of '50 (it was too dark at the tennis court), instead of having the freshman class sheltered under our protecting wing, it is separated from us by miles of railway track.

There has been much criticism of Snoop. You wanted it back (your voting last spring proved that), so now you've got it. What are you going to do about it? In a college the size of U. N. B., it is practically impossible to mention everyone's name in such a column. The writer or writers (I must not reveal any secrets, but honestly I don't know who writes it), do their best to include what gossip etc., they think will appeal to the majority of stu-

THE C. M. U. B. S.

Did you know that within the sacred confines of our university, there has recently come into being an organization whose activities are deftly and subtly subversive. This group calls itself the College Men's Union of Baby Sitters; they are drawn together by a common desire to enable the poor little housewife and mother to have some free time.

The constitution of the league, announced last night at a special meeting of the S. R. C. states:

(1) "We the undersigned hereby declare ourselves to be the originals College Men's Union of Baby Sitters; we shall henceforth be known simply as the C. M. U. B. S.;

(2) "Our evenings and all spare time shall be devoted to the care and entertainment of any young children whose parents may desire our services;

(3) "Our maximum wage level shall be set at one dollar an hour, but each member may charge whatever fee he thinks fair, provided he does not go above the slated maximum;

(4) "Membership in our union may be obtained only when the candidate shows himself worthy to be trusted with the care of the future citizens of Canada;

(5) "No member shall at any time for any reason, desecrate his sacred trust by holding riotous parties, etc., in the residence of the parents whose child he is tending. This provision shall be rigidly enforced."

It is indeed a critical situation! Consider the number of men who will be taken out of circulation by this society. Surely you realize that most college boys would actually prefer to spend a quiet evening in a

(Continued on Page Eight)

dents. If you have any suggestions as to how this column could be made more representative, come forward. You won't hurt our feelings, not even an Atom bomb would now!

As for the feature page and co-ed page, the editors will be literally overjoyed to receive contributions. If you think you can write for heaven's sake sit down and try. We will publish almost anything! (there are exceptions). Among fourteen hundred students, there must surely be some with literary leanings. So come on, friend, learn!

The Brunswickan will be a truly good college paper only if everyone helps. Instead of muttering comments to the person sitting next to you in class, speak up! Tell us to our faces what you think. We promise that you won't be shot at sunrise!

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



MARY LAWSON

This week we would like to present Mary Lawson, outstanding as the first female president of the Chemical Society.

Mary came "up the hill" from Fredericton High School four years ago and in her second year was vice-president of her class, as well as a member of the War Effort Committee in the last year of its functioning as such.

In her Junior year she was manager of the Ladies' Basketball Team and it bears mentioning that coach Ryan stated in his own enthusiastic way, "She was one of the very best managers I've had."

Although not a first liner in any particular sport, Mary takes an interest in all of them, one of the very small percentage of students with college spirit.

For four years Mary has been an active, though not acting member of the Dramatic Society and for the same length of time a member of the Furnishing Committee of the Ladies Reading Room.

Besides these extra curricular activities, Mary finds time to take five labs, an odd lecture, and to have an occasional game of bridge.

Although a registered straight science student, her course seems to have wavered towards the Applied Sciences, and she can frequently be found haunting the Forestry Building.

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INTELLIGENCE?

One day about a million years ago an ape was swinging lazily along several hundred yards behind the tribe. He came to an open space in the trees and saw the tribe swinging from bough to bough half way around the circle. He suddenly decided to catch up, so he took the shortest route which was across the open glade. He arrived before the others and had time for a rest. This ape continued to cross glades by foot for the rest of his life and taught his children to do the same. If that lazy ape had not tried to cross the glade, we should still be taking the long way round and enjoying it. We would be as carefree and irresponsible as new-born babes. Instead of that, to quote Tennyson, who was a most advanced ape in his own life, we "follow knowledge like a sinking star". Men sweat and suffer for a life-time to find a short cut to something which they would enjoy doing the long way.

In this age only the wealthy people go south in the winter. The others stay in the cold and envy the lucky few. A million years ago, everybody went south in the winter and basked in the sun.

One day a descendant of that first ape had a brilliant idea. One of the corners of his square wheel had broken off his car. He noticed it rolled faster without the corner, so he cut off all the corners and made it round. He speeded up his life with this invention. This bit of intelligence alone kills ten thousand people in the United States every year.

In ancient times a girl did not worry if she became plump. She didn't go on a diet of rusks and lettuce nor did she do Swedish drill or take Turkish baths. She was happy no matter how fat she got. The men liked her better that way anyhow. The ladies did not cry out that the general health of the nation was declining.

Today the lawyers have two big meal tickets. They are divorce cases and disputed wills. Both were unknown a million years ago. If a man didn't like his wife he got rid of her and somebody else beat her into sub-

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

Hello everyone. It was quite obvious that we didn't make it last week—anyhow we're here now.

With the orders of our "chief" implanted firmly in our minds, we tripped down to the football field last, cold, Thursday afternoon to witness the effort of fifteen stalwart U. N. B. er's. As the temperature cooled so did our enthusiasm. However we did manage to interview various people and get some idea of the practices...

The season's best bet... Bill Price... our choice and the manager's... Their opinion...

Nini Gibson. "I like No. 9 in the wine sweater, myself". Jim Gibson. "They might beat Mt. A."

Len Morgan. "I don't know." Bob Clark. "Mighty fine."

After a brief wait, Coach Ryan himself roared onto the field. We got his opinion of the team and although time and space do not permit us to print the whole text, here is a brief resume:

"Why in a university of fourteen hundred, there can't be more than seventeen or eighteen men turning out for football is a mystery. However with time I think we can whip up a good team. What we have is good material although there should

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mission before she had time to sue for alimony.

Everything a man owned was buried with him, so that his relatives never fought over his belongings and nobody worried about inheritance tax.

Scientists say that the appendix is the most harmful and restless organ in the human body. I say that the brain is far more harmful. It breeds greed and hatred and envy—all three we could do without.

I believe intelligence is the greatest barrier to Utopia. Away with intelligence and let all swing around the glade again.

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Feature Page

Notes and Comment

Biological Information

While perusing the local daily, we came upon an interesting note.

We quote from the "nearly everybody has to read it" newspaper, Wednesday, October eighth edition:

APPOINTMENTS TO U. N. B. FACULTY ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY.

In an announcement made this morning by the presidents' office, the details of forty new staff appointments were disclosed. . . . The names of the new appointees, together with biological remarks, follow. They are listed divided as to faculty:

Arts Faculty classics
Miss Carol Evelyn Hopkins: Was research assist.

Economics and Politics.
Robert James Love, B. A., M. A.
Tut, tut, Mr. Editor.

Science and the Beast

There has been much discussion among students over the new science courses, over their jealous exclusion of all subjects not directly related to "The classification of physical 'stuff'". What new perspective is being exercised through the introduction of this new, narrow, neatly trimmed scientists' course, we dare not speculate. Many of the leaders of our countries have been devoting their eloquence, lately, to the cry for understanding and tolerance toward all men. (this may be obtained, incidentally, only through a knowledge of men.)

The philosophy of the square root of minus one doesn't contribute in any abundance to our increased knowledge of Pierre or Pedro or even Peter.

While we are in this mood, perhaps it would be proper (we worry so, about propriety) to mention that there are many students who want a general science course. A course to embrace all the physical sciences, rather than the courses they now share in their Freshman year (s) with the embryo scientists. These courses contribute nothing, except, the two credits and the confusion and dislike for pulleys and strings and negative poles, to the students, of things that don't deal directly with the "ekeing out" of a comfortable existence, those who study only what relates to the wealth that comes of being an individual. We think individualism should be the "ism" we are most interested in. Well, anyway some of our best friends are people.

We hereby challenge you to read as much as you can of the work of science deserters. One with three

years study behind the beakers and bunsen burners wrote this:

"After this two consults began to be created in defense for this reason that if one had what was, desired the other could check his similar power. It was resolved that they should not hold power longer than 1 year if too haughty but be like citizens who because they knew after the year the future would be private. . . . Hearing that all the property inherited by his father had departed. . . . (He) was made consul of the place itself. . . . The war alarmed, nevertheless, the king of the people who had been expelled and collecting, many tribes, that he had restored to the kingdom, he had fought."

One might name it "Good King Nevertheless" but even without a title it is impressive.

Well, a scientist friend of ours has a very simple solution to our problem. He says "We can get to know what we want to know about culture in magazines and books, in our spare time—". May we suggest Reader's Digest?

Spectators

We attended the football game last Saturday. We arrived before the game started and left before it finished. We sat across the field on the bleacher stands and the sun was hot and the air was quiet.

The entire afternoon was quiet and we had much time to look around at the grey boards of the stands and at the (Dare I drink a beer) wise people who were scattered about us, absorbing the warm Indian summer sunshine.

One spectator, however, had difficulty restraining his emotion. This aged white haired gentleman was seen twitching his crossed leg at frequent intervals and now and then sneaking little figures down on the back of his "Nearly anybody can read it" newspaper, with a well chewed pencil. Later we asked him the scores. He said he didn't know and apologized until we were sorry that we had asked. We said "we saw you with your pencil and . . ." "Oh yes," he said, "I just do that for fun. My scores never come out like theirs do."

As we were leaving we were attracted by a number of very gay sparrows who were holding a meeting under the stands. They chattered and chirped the time away and appeared to be saying, I told you so, to one another and then all agreeing and laughing like hell. Upon closer investigation, it was found that the sparrows were ridiculing (as sparrows will) their grandparents and other old sparrows, now in their dotage, who had warned them of the thunder that, according to legends prevailed in that area in Octo-

ber, every year. (Thunder upsets sparrows terribly, by the way).

The sparrows were laughing at the old fools because, after all, it was a quiet afternoon. There was no thunder.

Mandrills

I was thinking about zoos recently. It occurred to me that amongst the animals and birds I had seen there, it was always the male that had something striking or colorful about them: the stallion has a proud, arrogant look that the mare lacks; buck deer have an imposing set of antlers; the male lion has a mane; and the male mandrill (baboon) has a curious bright blue posterior which he is no doubt very proud of because his mate has it not.

Amongst birds, the cock pheasant is brightly colored unlike the dull-colored hen of the species; the same thing is true in varying degrees with chickens, parrots and peacocks as well as almost all other varieties of birds. This distinctive feature or coloring in the male only agrees so perfectly with the aggressive nature of the male and the passive character of the female (at least in the mating season) that it might possibly be one of the chief reasons for the theory that man is and ought to be the aggressor in love and woman the passive receiver.

In classic times, men flaunted themselves in lordly robes of varying colors. What woman's fashion in the Middle Ages could compare with the knight's armor? Eighteenth century men clung to wigs and swords and clothes that showed off a good leg to the best advantage. In Puritan days when men dressed very simply and forbore beards, they insisted that women should dress even more simply. Victorian men were very proud of their beards, which no woman could hope to ape.

In recent years, men have foregone all their advantages of showing off a good leg or a powerful figure, have dressed more and more plainly—even the soldier dresses in unobtrusive dull brown or grey; no longer is he a gay arrogant figure. Beards have been ruled out. The latest fashion is a mismatched, nondescript pair of coat and trousers of the most ordinary plain colors and cut. Has man's aggressive Male-ness gone too?

For half a century now, women have been demanding and receiving more and more power. One by one they have taken over the rights and privileges of men in their progress toward equality. Today they share the pants; tomorrow—who knows!

Women dress boldly, daringly, flaunting their sex in striking colors designed to catch the eye of these subdued and timid-looking men. Does this indicate that women are now the bold aggressive lovers, and men only passive recipients of their favors, waiting hopefully to be chosen. There may possibly be something in this theory, here at U. N. B. especially, with twelve hundred unfortunate males and only a scant hundred Amazons. Will the women's next step be to lengthen out Co-ed Week indefinitely? Let us hope not.

The Changing Times

This article does not purport to be the voice of the veterans of U. N. B., but only the views of the writer. Last year this university had a very large influx of veterans and a much discussed subject was of what the reactions of those returning from the services might be: how they would adjust themselves to college life; classroom discipline and on the campus, social activities. Reviewing this, now past era, it can be realized that the Vets adapted themselves admirably well.

One of the most controversial subjects was of what their conduct would be and what influence it would have on the other students. What reaction would it evoke? What would happen to the University? Well, of course it is a well known fact that men in the services, away from home, and in an entirely unfamiliar environment, in countries across the world from "University Avenue", occasionally became, what is termed for convenience sake, "Drunk and disorderly", and during the first term last year, the W. C. T. U. at times might have had good reason to frown on the actions of some of U. N. B.'s ex-service students. The fact that many had been discharged in the late summer and had come directly into college, was responsible in part, since the war had just finished, the natural reaction was to celebrate, however, as the new term tapered into the Christmas exams, it became obvious that the ex-service students were students first and vets afterward.

The marks made on examinations by the ex-service students prove to all that these men had the ability and the will to settle down and to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them.

With regard to social activities on the campus, the veterans played a large part; serving on various com-

SOPHETTES ENTERTAIN

Saturday night the Sophettes really did themselves proud with their annual banquet. At fifteen minutes beyond the appointed time the cords were ushered into the reading room by one of the lordly sophas who obligingly helped them to find their place cards. "Sorry, was that your foot I stepped on?" "Pardon me for pushing" were uttered more than once. It took some strategy to get all those forms of humanity (some of them looked very nice, too) into the room.

Wasn't the chicken good—and that ice cream and chocolate cake!! Thank goodness none of us happened to be dieting. Any remarks?

After we had eaten and settled back to relax, President Charlotte VanDine welcomed the Freshettes and introduced Mrs. Gregg, who spoke briefly to the girls.

With Lella at the piano, we raised our voices in song, (Dear me, I feel paltic). Everyone was in rare sings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

mittees as well as having their own veterans organization, taking part in many club activities.

In the sports field, it has been said that the vets took no interest. This is true to the extent that the vets do not attach the importance to sports that the rest of the student body does. On the other hand a closeup view of last year's athletic teams will show a good number, if not a majority of veterans, playing on them. Yet I believe one may generalize and allow that the vets are interested primarily in an education rather than an athletic reputation.

The vets took great interest in national and international affairs and politics. They played a leading part in the forming of the U. N. B. Political Club and it is logical that those who fought for their country should take great interest in the methods of its government.

It may safely be said, that the vets did more work last year, than other students, and yet had time for play, there were some however, who it appears had forgotten the axiom. "All work and no play makes Cuthbert very dull indeed."

NOTICE

The Druts will gather in meditation on Saturday, nineteenth of October.

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chicken good—and... and chocolate cake!... ss none of us happen... g. Any remarks?... d eaten and settled... President Charlotte... omed the Freshettes... d Mrs. Gregg, who... o the girls... at the piano, we raised... song, (Dear me, I feel... yone was in rare sing... d on Page Eight)

as having their own... nization, taking part... ctivities... field, it has been said... took no interest. This... extent that the vets do... mportance to sports... of the student body... other hand a closeup... year's athletic teams... ood number, if not a... veterans, playing on... believe one may gener... w that the vets are in... rarily in an education... n athletic reputation.

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SPORTS



U. N. B. VARSITY TROUNCES TROJANS 19-0

Track Team to Halifax Thursday

Making full use of the unusually warm autumn weather, U. N. B.'s trackmen have been getting into shape for the meet to be held in Halifax next Thursday. Coach Howie Ryan will have a small but capable crew on hand for the occasion. Dalhousie University will play host to the other Maritime Universities.

Since the meet will consist mainly of running events, including 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, and four different relays, greatest emphasis has been placed on that department.

Leading the team will be Captain Dave Stothart who starred in last spring's intercollegiate meet at Wolfville. John McNair, Stothart's capable competitor in past sprint events, will also be on hand. The King brothers, John and Barry, up the Hill this year from Fredericton High, will be a most welcome addition to the team after their brilliant record in New Brunswick inter-scholastic circles. Dave Worthen can be depended upon for the mile as well as relay events, while Bob Weir will round out the relay personnel if Ryan can spare him from the rugby squad.

Only field events of the meet are the discus, javelin, and shot-put. The Hillmen will be represented in this competition by Frank Dohaney, who already holds the Maritime intercollegiate record for the javelin, and by Leech, a promising newcomer. Altogether, the Red and Black should compare favorably with any aggregation present.

Faculty Swamps Students

Lead by Dean of Administration, Joe Sears, also golf champion of the Fredericton Golf Club, a team of faculty members soundly trounced an undergraduate team, 8-4.

Dean Sears disposed of George Steele and Hugh Church, while Dr. E. O. Turner disposed of Tom Steele and Joe Church. Dr. Argue also dusted off Brent Hooper and Jim Lorden.

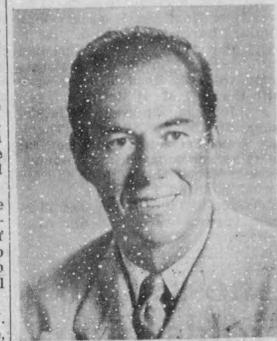
Prof. E. E. Wheatly took on three challengers, losing only to J. Cunningham. The student team of Johnny Gandy, Roy Stuart, and Bob Clarke were too much for coach Bernie Ralston, defeating him in all three matches.

The Faculty team consisted of J. W. Sears, E. O. Turner, C. W. Argue, E. E. Wheatley, and Bernie Ralston. Undergraduate challengers were John Gandy, George and Tom Steele, Church, Hooper, Lorden, Cunningham, Jackson, Mallory, Stuart and Clark.

Mrs. E. O. Turner served refreshments to the two teams after the match.

INTRODUCING A NEW SPORTS PERSONALITY

This week we are introducing to all you sports fans a personality new to our campus, but at the same time a figure familiar in the realm of sport. He is Burnie Ralston, who has joined our ranks to share the burden of physical training and coaching duties with Athletic Director Howie Ryan. Like Howie, Burnie got much of his sports training at



Acadia in the era when that university was tops in Maritime intercollegiate circles. After establishing a magnificent record there in football, basketball, track, swimming and baseball, he went on to Dalhousie where he soon built up a reputation as coach. He has been spending his summer vacation periods working toward a doctor's degree in physical education at New York University. Burnie has always been popular with players and fans alike, and we are certain he will prove a valuable asset to U. N. B.

Amby Legere New Sports Coach

Mr. Legere comes to U. N. B. from Fredericton, N. B. He enlisted in the Canadian army in 1940 and was physical training instructor at Aldershot, England. Later he was assistant manager of the first leave center at Amsterdam, Holland. From there he went to Vinkeveen which is 11 km. from Amsterdam as manager of the Yacht Club.

The physical department welcomes Mr. Legere and his experience will be invaluable to the department.



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McLENAHAN AND WEIR PACE U. N. B. ATTACK

In weather more seasonable for baseball than football, the 1946 rugby season opened at College Field last Saturday afternoon. The U. N. B. varsity downed the Saint John Trojans by the lopsided score of 19-0. Scoring five tries, two of which were converted, the collegians held a decided edge in the play throughout in a game that was for the most part dull and listless. Neither team had rounded into condition and the coaches on both sides made full use of the opportunity to try out possible player combinations.

McLenahan and Weir Outstanding

The veteran "Bun" McLenahan, playing flying half for U. N. B., proved to be the outstanding back on the field, and his consistently fine display of running, kicking, and passing was the feature of the day. The aggressive play of Bob Weir, who tackled well and followed the ball continually, was a standout in the scrum play.

Rules Confusing, Not Amusing.

The varsity scrum held the advantage throughout, but was considerably handicapped by confusion over rule interpretation with the result that numerous penalty kicks were awarded the Trojan team and the game was slowed by frequent whistles. The college backfield, composed largely of newcomers, showed several turns of speed and passing ability, indicating that with more practice in the art of position-playing it may become a strong offensive unit.

U. N. B. Takes Initiative.

From the opening kickoff, the Hillmen immediately took the initiative, carrying the play deep into St. John territory. From a heel-back on the twenty-five yard line, the ball came out to Flemming who passed to Weir, then from Price to Wade who plunged over to score on the far side. Then followed a series of whistles and penalty kicks against U. N. B., there being some difference in opinion between players and referee over the limits of the rules.

McLenahan Sets Up Wade.

A good cross-field kick by McLenahan took the ball to the Trojan ten. From the following scrum, "Bun" shot a long pass across to Bill Price who shoveled to Wade and the stocky back turned on the speed to score the second try. McLenahan booted the convert from nearly in front of the posts.

Trojans Come Back.

Saint John made a desperate attempt to get back in the game. By blocking a U. N. B. kick they moved the ball deep into U. N. B. territory. McLenahan ended the threat with a kick to touch at center field. The Hillmen took up the offensive again, with Ateyo putting on a show of flashy running. A series of penalty kicks bogged the play down until the half ended with U. N. B. leading 8-0.

Ryan Uses Reserves.

In the second half, both teams substituted freely. U. N. B. continued to force the play, taking the ball to the Trojan ten where Finnegan blocked a kick and Wade made a short run before leading McLenahan with a short punt that Ryan's speedy standoff grabbed for the third try. McLenahan then converted, making the score 13-0.

Kierstead Takes a Trip.

At this point, a touch of comedy was injected into the doings when it was found that the Saint John team had one player too many. No one seemed to know just how long this had been going on, but the "Foggy City" crew had failed to benefit materially from this advantage. A penalty kick by U. N. B. was caught and heeled out to Kierstead who made the longest jaunt of the day, smashing through several tackles for a forty yard gain.

McLenahan and Weir Combine

After nifty Dave Stothart had just missed breaking away, McLenahan swivel-hipped his way through the entire Trojan crew, finally passing to Bob Weir who scored. U. N. B. came right back with the scrum, led by Dalt Rideout, dribbling the ball deep into Trojan territory. At this point, McLenahan cut over off the Trojan left side, then turned and whipped out a pass to Stothart, who had raced behind him from the blind side. Stothart accepted the pass, raced directly across the field, and by that time he was all alone, so he merely stepped across the line for (Continued on Page Eight)

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Report From Alex.

FROSH RECEPTION ENJOYED

Something new in the way of a Freshmen Reception was done last Friday night when the Social Committee produced a 'torch parade' and a 'street dance' for the enjoyment of the students of U. N. B.

The Freshman Reception held each year for the purpose of getting the 'Frosh' to meet both the 'Upper-Classmen' and themselves started off with the assembly in front of the Arts Building listening to the various college songs as rendered by the Glee Club.

Don Taylor, the chairman of the Social Committee, introduced President Gregg who gave a few words of welcome to the crowd. After this Gerry Ateyo, president of the S. R. C. gave a short talk and then sang for the benefit of those assembled two of his famous songs. Dave Stothart, president of the A. A. A. gave a plea for support from the students for the forthcoming Pep Rally and game with Mount Allison.

Then headed by flaming torches the excited crowd paraded down University Avenue to College Field where attempts were made to start a bonfire. Swarming onto the bleachers the collegians were soon exhorted into cheers and songs by improvise cheerleaders. Finally when all had developed hoarse voices the cry was heard 'to the tennis courts' and everyone abandoned the field for the music coming from the vicinity of the Square.

With music supplied by the kindness of James S. Neill and Sons the group danced on the tennis courts till the stroke of twelve, after which they faded away into the night.

I have a report from one of the aspiring students of Alex that a well known social science teacher in explaining just why we come to college, stated an example: Two young men were discussing the whys and wherefores of going to college when one of them said: "What's the use? It don't do you no good." The well known teacher asked his students just what was wrong with the sentence. One joker replied, "It ain't good English, sir." Nuff said.

I have another report from a student about a certain math instructor who, in looking over his roll call, noticed the name Wolfe in his register. He thought he would make a joke of it and said: "Who is the young man who is so representative of the freshmen here, I mean Mr. Wolfe, of course. The joke backfired as the Wolfe mentioned happened to be a MISS.

I asked a few men what they thought of the Frosh reception. I thought that the answer of one man was the best. He said that he had enjoyed it very much because, since he had missed all this by going into the forces, he seemed to be living his life all over again and that 5 years hadn't been taken out of his life. They had merely been switched around in opposite order. I think everybody got a great kick out of the old college songs and yells, the marching down the streets with torches and the dancing in the comparative dark of the tennis court.

Everyone enjoyed the rendition of Cowby Joe and The Road to Mandalay by Gerry Ateyo over the mike in front of the Arts Building. Gerry was a little reluctant to do it at first but he was soon persuaded by general acclamation and he did not let his listeners down, for his singing was very good.

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What's on Your Mind?

It was quite a shock when we first learned we would have all our classes at Alexander College. Nevertheless, we now get up as veterans at the crack of dawn to tramp to our army camps. Of course, it isn't half so bad when you consider the poor unfortunates who have to climb "up the hill" to lectures (the altitude gets them)!

We were thrilled to find Alexander so nice and flat. We had heard, too, about the doors in the Arts Building. Remembering these we gave a mighty heave, when we reached the first hut, to be met not with a door but a blast of warm air. However, after removing our coats we soon got used to this, only to find on hour later that we were in the Arctic numbly trying to interpret the French verbs.

Suddenly someone asked how we enjoyed the Ladies' Society meetings we inquired dumbly "What meeting?"

"Why the one that took place four days ago."

They tell us there are plenty of notice boards at Alexander but we have yet to find them.

Our one great advantage is our beautiful canteen. It is wonderful to run out at the end of lectures for refreshments; cheese sandwiches taste especially good when served up with math.

In the evening you might see diligent studying going on in the common room. Some people especially seem to enjoy it. No doubt a lot of French and Chemistry is covered here! We have only one suggestion to make, we feel that it would be a lot easier on the chairs if they were used to sit on rather than turned upside down for cards. How about some card tables, eh?

Seriously though, we appreciate the help that the faculty has provided so generously. We realize that they are making every effort to have life at Alexander College a success. To them we say thank you.

JEAN PEARSON, St. John
Science
BILLIE MacNAIR, F'ton
Arts

PHILATELY

We have, it is true, a large number of societies on the campus, pertaining to hobbies and interests. There is debating, political, glee, choral, chess, bowling and other societies and clubs on the campus. There is even a rumour that a photography club is being formed. But for the philatelists no such club has yet been organized. Oh! You say what is a philatelist? Have you ever seen the old eccentricities wandering to and fro snooping in attics, old dusty trunks, safes, wastepaper baskets and pokin' their noses in other people's business demanding the possession of each and every colored piece of paper that he or she may have whether it be an ordinary 4c red of Canada or a 9d platypus (a what?—look it up). Well, you guessed it. A philatelist is a bug (I mean—er, a stamp collector (or accumulator). If you are interested in forming a stamp club merely for the purpose of becoming a student of philately or for the purpose to buy, sell, trade, beg or swipe stamps contact Ralph Hay, 295 Smythe, phone 1253. (This is not a paid advertisement).

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION FORMED HERE

For the first time in the history of U. N. B., a Christian Mission is being held on the campus. From November 20-24, special lectures and discussions will be conducted dealing with various aspects of the Christian faith and with its place in this postwar era.

The Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement have assumed most of the responsibility for this parallel effort. Nevertheless, members of the planning committee believe that it is more than a joint S. C. M.-Newman attempt to bring religion to the attention of students on the campus. Members of the Faculty, clergymen from the city, and heads of campus societies co-operated last spring in laying the groundwork for the Mission this fall. Two Protestant speakers have already been chosen for the Mission. The Catholic speakers have not yet been announced.

Archdeacon Ernest S. Reed of Gaspe and Mr. Edward H. Johnson, Missionary Education secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, were recommended by the Canadian Council of Churches and were invited at the request of the local Protestant committee.

Mr. Reed, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, is a clergyman of the Church of England. He is particularly interested in Christian social action. During his pastorate in Montreal, Mr. Reed did some work with the S. C. M. at McGill.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate in Engineering from McGill and in Theology from Princeton. For several years he was engaged in missionary work in Manchuria and for a shorter period he lived in Europe. He is interested in world problems and in their impact on the Christian Church.

Chess Club Holds First Meeting

The U. N. B. Chess Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night in the Forestry building. Plans were laid out for the term and consisted of the following: there would be a regular meeting every Tuesday night, a ladder system of playing would be introduced and beginners would be given every opportunity to learn or better their game.

The members present played games among themselves but these did not count in the ladder playoffs. Members from Alexander College stated that they desired a set in their 'common room'. Sets will also be available in the Library for those wishing to play during periods.

Last year the Chess Club won two trophies in competition with the Fredericton Chess Club and the Saint John Chess Club.

Eric Teed, the president, stated that next week he hoped an even Nigger turnout would be on hand so that possibly interclass chess matches might be held.

NOTICE

The annual membership drive of the University Concert Association is now on—if you are not approached by a canvasser, your membership card may be obtained from Mrs. Storey, at the Library, for two dollars. This newly-formed U. N. B. Music Club hopes to sponsor six concerts this year. Your support is needed!

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Buzzin' The Field

By KILROY (Who was Here)

Scallions to proffers for lousing up Kilroy's Kolama. Gave credit to "Leslie". Who's he? ... Smart Alexes still doing poster work. Sign outside cookhouse: "Anybody found dead in hers will be shot."

Kilroy wishes to deny rumors he was at U. N. B.-St. John "game." KProy does not attend funerals. Klassic comment on new English rugby: "They didn't change the rules—they forget 'em."

Retort from Alexander: Frosh Artsmen would appreciate girls getting to class on time so as not to detract from lecture. Namely McGibbon, Staples and MacNair (Mark Three). Scooped, Snoop?

Kilroy previews headlines: Reads S. R. C. meeting took one hour forty-five minutes. Why don't they make Ateyo leave his dice home? (Too subtle).

Kilroy offers new Kilroy Scholarships: To qualify, student must flunk four courses, including Freshman English. Must be proffer on Brunswickan. Must not join any society on kampus. Kan't go to games unless he bets against U. N. B. Must not go to pep rallies, dances, or class meetings. Should mumble out of corner of mouth, run down faculty, S. R. C., newspaper and room mate. Winners will be awarded two years free course in animal husbandry at Lower Slobovia Kollege. All expenses paid one way.

Meagre Beavers in Kushy Hill palace should set example at Big Game Saturday ... censored ... Ain't that where the upper-classmen are?

Krack of the week: "Anybody seen a copy of the Brunswickan?"

Engineering and Forestry Courses To Be Extended

Courses leading to degree in Forestry and Engineering will be increased to five years duration starting in September, 1947. This announcement was made last Wednesday by President Milton Gregg at the conclusion of a meeting of the University Senate.

This step has been under consideration by senate and faculty members for at least three years, but was not put into effect previously since it was felt that such a step would prolong the veterans return to civilian life. The five year course applies to those with junior matriculation, and it is in keeping with steps taken previously at other Canadian universities.

The Senate reviewed the whole matter carefully and decided that starting in 1947, applicants for Engineering and Forestry degrees with junior matrics and entering freshman classes will be required to take a five year course. Starting in September, 1948, those entering U. N. B. with senior matrics will be required to take a four year course for a degree.

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C. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)

was furnished by the U. N. B. Con-
tingent C. O. T. C. This guard was
inspected by His Majesty on the
grounds in front of the Legislative
Building.

Over 200 of the members of the
C. O. T. C. at U. N. B. went directly
from the C. O. T. C. to the Canadian
Active Army and were highly suc-
cessful overseas.

The new Commanding Officer,
Major R. J. Love, graduated from
U. N. B. in 1928 with a B. A. degree
and qualified as a Lieutenant in the
C. I. C., by attending the U. N. B.
unit of the C. O. T. C. and became an
officer in the York Regiment in 1930.
He served in the militia for six years
and in the Cadet Services for twelve
years. He also has served in the
2nd Bn. North Shore Regiment from
1941-42, enlisted in the Canadian
Active Army in 1942, and was Adjutant
and Administrative Officer for
No. 7 District Depot. Major Love
was discharged from the Canadian
Active Army in May, 1946.

Major Louis Gagnon is to fill the
position of Resident Staff Officer.
Major Gagnon graduated from U.
N. B. in 1939 with a B. Sc. in Elec-
trical Engineering. He worked for
the Northern Electric Co., Montreal,
from 1939-1931. He has held a Per-
manent Force Commission in the R.
C. C. S. since 1931. He proceeded
overseas with the 4th Division Sig-
nal H. Q., 1st Canadian Army and
stayed overseas until 1943. In 1943,
he returned to Canada to take up a
position as a member of the Direct-
ing Staff of Intermediate Staff
Course at Kingston, Ont. He returned
overseas and served in the H. Q.
of the 1st. Cdn. Army in Holland.

Mount A. Invades

(Continued from Page One)

ret of the fact that his team is point-
ed for this game. All U. N. B. sup-
porters, students past or present,
are urged to be on hand both for the
Pep Rally on Friday evening and the
game on Saturday afternoon.

On V. E. day he was sent to the Can-
adian Section second Echelon H. Q.,
21st Army Group. Major Gagnon re-
turned from Germany in May, 1946.
Captain A. Blakney is to act as Ad-
jutant for the Unit.

The object of the Military Train-
ing Programme is to qualify selected
Undergraduates for a commission,
on graduation, in one of the ten
corps of the Canadian Army. Only
those with the proper qualification
will be allowed to volunteer for any
particular corps.

All undergraduates of Canadian
Universities that have authorized
Contingents of the Canadian Offi-
cers' Training Corps may apply to
join the Corps, subject to the fol-
lowing regulations.

- (a) Students applying must be British subjects.
- (b) Students applying must be between the ages of 18 and 22 years of age, as of April 1, of the 2nd year of training, and of a physical standard suitable for the Canadian Army, Active Force. (Some modification or regulations may be made, it is alleged.) Ex-service men, who were Commissioned, O. R.'s within the age limit are eligible.
- (c) Students must be following a course of study leading to a recognized degree.

Council Holds

(Continued from Page One)

President Gregg to Attend.
Atayo set the time for the next meeting and informed the Council that Dr. Gregg would be present to discuss the U. N. B. weekly radio program. In outlining the plan, Atayo said that each society on the campus would be given the radio time each week in which to present an account of their work.

Mardie Long, acting for Kaye Gough, kept the minutes of the meeting.

Students, who wish to become members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, may apply to the Commanding Officer of the contingent at the University. Applications will be subject to the approval of the Officers' Selection Board at U. N. B. Applications should state:

- (a) A preference as to the Corps in which a commission is desired.
 - (b) A willingness to complete the entire training programme if selected.
- A further announcement will be made regarding the method of application. Only a limited number will be enrolled.

Brunswickan

(Continued from Page One)

be further decorated with Mt. A. and U. N. B. banners.

If you have a sweet tooth, it will be interesting to note that a draw will be held during the evening for a box of chocolates.

A canteen will be opened for the convenience of the dancers, and soft drinks and ice-cream will be sold.

Dr. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Graham MacKeuzie have consented to act as chaperons, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Camp will be on hand to welcome the dancers.

Practical training will be given during the four months of the summer vacation, and those enrolled will receive \$135.00 a month plus rations, quarters and uniforms. Two years of training will qualify candidates for Lieutenant in the Reserve Force, and if a third year is taken (optional) they will be qualified as Captains.

Ten days pay of rank (2/Lt.) will be given to personnel for doing the Theoretical training during the winter. This will consist of: (a) Military Geography, (b) Military Economics, (c) Military Science.

General information about the C.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page One)

ports of the Red and Black. Johnny Baxter, Master of Ceremonies, will introduce Gerry Atayo, president of the S. R. C., to Earl Lawson, president of Alexander Student Body, symbolizing "Alexander, meet the Hill".

Dominating the rally will be a suitable effigy of Mt. A., appropriately strung up and illuminated by torch light and bon fires. College songs ("My Girl's a Cracker Jack", etc.), accompanied by the support of the Chamber of Commerce band, and yells will shake the entire community. (It is hoped the Glee and Choral clubs will be on hand to lend a more harmonious affect to the outbursts.)

A P. A. system will be in service to carry the spirit of the speakers. One such questionable orator will be Linus McCarthy, student, delivering "What we think of Mt. A." The P. A. system will also be used Saturday afternoon to announce the inevitable downfall of the Mt. A. 13.

Following this, the colors, banners, and streamers will move off, dragging Mt. A. effigy, which will be adequately disposed of later during the march. (It is drawn to the attention of the students that flaming torches have been banned by the civil officials.) It has been hinted, that if plans "pan out", there will be an entertainment after the parade.

It is requested by the committee, composing of Vernon Copp, chairman, Alice MacKenzie, Bob McGowan, Jack Scovill, that the student body make signs and banners of their classes and faculties to carry in the parade. These may be mounted on lathes, decorated with red and black streamers, which will be available at Alexander College Friday night. Bring any creation you "cook" up... but bring them... Old yells, new faces united, at Alexander College field at Eight O'clock, Friday night.

O. T. C. will be given to all 1st year students and those interested, this year. The first group will be sent for practical training in May of 1947.

Major Gagnon will address the Freshman and Sophomore classes regarding the C. O. T. C. sometime during the coming week, and he will be in his office in the C. O. T. C. rooms in the Gym, and Alexander College, at times to be announced later.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand. (Montigne).

Meddle not with him that flattereth with his lips.

LEO J. CUDAHY

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U-Y HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first organizational U-Y meeting of the season was held at the Community Y Saturday night last. Bob MacDiarmid, Vice-President, acted as Chairman. Among the various matters under discussion was the election of a member to fill the vacancy of President. It was decided that a president would be elected at the next meeting, October 11, 7:00 p. m., in the Community Y. Acting upon an A. A. A. suggestion, the U-Y Club is printing and selling the programmes for the forthcoming Mt. A.-U. N. B. football game tomorrow. Lester Bartlett was appointed chairman of the special committee to handle this matter. A membership campaign for new members will be started soon—immediately upon the organization of a membership committee. The University Y Club, in short, U-Y is open to all students from Freshmen to Seniors. A special effort will be made to draw into the fold the Freshmen at Alexander.

U. N. B. Varsity

(Continued from Page Five) the final try of the game, making the score 19-0.
U. N. B. Line up:—Finnegan, Pitt, Weir, Flemming, Watson, Leech, forwards; Keicher, Coveney, McLennan, halves; Ateyo, Copp, Wade, Price, three-quarters; Jardine, full. Subs: Dunphy, Riddout, Fulton, Fisher, McKenzie, Curtis, Teed.
Referee—John Vey, (Caledonia).

Sophtettes

(Continued From Page Four) ing form, even the sophs, who by this time had staggered in from the kitchen to receive due praise.
The climax to the evening came when the Freshettes were told they were very generously being allowed to do the dishes. We felt so sorry when they had to make all those phone calls. What an excuse for breaking a date, "I have to go the dishes!"
M. A. McLEAN

... SNOOP ...

Pulse Palpitations among the males have been increasing during the past week. Word has been spreading the last week that a special Mt. A. Choo-Choo is coming with four hundred odd of choice co-eds, which should bring more joy than Santa Claus himself. I don't want to belittle our own girls but as one lonely Freshman remarked tearfully—"THERE JUST AIN'T ENOUGH OF 'EM. . . . This fact was quite evident at the Frosh Reception last Friday, but all other factors combined to make the evening as successful as was expected. To the several who drank beyond their capacity and made damn' fools of themselves, may I respectfully suggest that on future occasions being carried home by a couple of friends will not be the final scene in these offensive little acts.

The Football game had some interesting sidelights. Those of us in the know realized U. N. B.'s team was up against it. But Howie had an ace up his sleeve, and in the dying moments of the game threw Eric Teed into the fray in desperation. Finding Teed in their midst, the exhausted players rallied round this towering bulwark and with another last minute addition by the name of Bud (or maybe it's Stud) Stothart managed to forge ahead and eke out a bare win over the Trojans.

Well Uncle Boosiey and I have seen plenty during the past week and though we're not telling all, there are a few little items and observations that bear mentioning:

One of the quietest twosomes who are that way is Mal Bailey and Doug Brown but Snoopie has noticed it.

"Ragtime Joe" Ateyo has taken up where he left off last spring. All the cowboys want to marry Shirley with the lariat. Benny Goldberg, the Beaver boy, has been browsing around again. The "Face" and the "Body" got together last weekend on Dal's visit from Harvard. Bill Davidson also appeared on the scene last weekend. (News travels fast doesn't it?)

Campus Comparisons:

While one Baxter studies theology the other studies female anatomy . . .
The Teeds; Specialists (?) at rugby; one on Varsity field, the other on a chesterfield.

We could swear that dark shape outside "Wallboard Astoria" uttering wolf-calls was none other than our own little Audrey.

Looks like Rod and Brent are our football team's new water boys, or am I being naïve. Why didn't you give Hugh John a sip fellas?

Tough luck girls! removed that "Sig" Nelson is contemplating matrimony. I'm sure that the gals at "Western" will be sorry too "Sig."

Wanted! Window blinds for Alexander College; a bare necessity.

The C. M. U. B. S.

(Continued From Page Three) quiet comfortable home, (if junior doesn't wake up, that is) to dating one of our co-eds for a movie or a dance. Instead of spending money, he is making it and gaining information about the cave of the young which doubtless he considers will be of aid to him in later life. Then, too, despite provision number five, he can entertain his friends as if he were in his own home, by playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, or Chinese checkers, quite harmless games. Such a position affords great opportunities for advancement to any energetic and ambitious young man. I sadly fear that I will soon see the day when all the men on our campus are occupied with baby-tending. Doubtless you will wander into the library and discover several people gently rocking small cradles or carriages while pondering the mysteries of calculus. Think of the havoc that would create with the library staff. They may even become so infatuated with their task that they will bring their charges to class, carrying them on their backs purpose fashion. I shudder to think of it! Can you visualize the Arts Building hall crowded with baby-carriages; safety-pins dangling in long strings from young men's lapels some cans of Johnson's Baby Powder pro-

From the Window

(Continued From Page Three) be more to work with." (Any mis-quotes may be attributed to our inability to take shorthand)
Rob MacDiarmid, the manager, agreed with Howie and also said that with time and practice the team would have a good chance of beating Mount Allison.
Vignettes of football practice . . .
Frank Dohaney looking very athletic in paint-spattered trousers.
Various members of the track team flashing by the bleachers in their "sleeper suits".
Rows of husky men watching from the sidelines.
And now to turn to the more cultural side of college life. What did you think of the Freshman Reception last Friday night? We thought it a darn good effort and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. Who could help swooning when Jerry "Sinatra" Ateyo is around to give out. The heck with the Road to Utopia—we'll take the Road to Mandalay.
JEANNE and SALLY
truding from their pockets?
The time has now come to act. Kindly note following: "I am a baby nineteen years old. Wanted. Some one to sit with me."

Famous Last Words:

Nini Gibson: "Has anyone here seen Harry?"
Murray Barnard: "What a character."
Albert Clark: "When you become a senior you don't steal, you purkin."
Harold Good: "How inconsiderate of them to start college during the hunting season."

BULLETIN: "Squatters Rash" has spread to Alexander College—highly infectious—and inconsiderate we might add.

Hearty congratulations to all those who are contributing so much of their time and effort to alleviate the serious housing shortage. In spite of serious set-backs and material shortages, the "Alex" project is progressing steadily.

"Snoop" observes that more and more "vets" are becoming eligible for family allowances, and by all appearances the stork will be busier than a 2nd year science student. (All this and heaven too.)

Well that's all the scrapings for you this week... I have to leave now and have lunch with the chipmunks. Don't forget to watch for me at the Mt. A. game. I'll be sitting on the goalposts.
Maliciously yours, SNOOPIE.

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