

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 10.

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

Price Seven Cents

Campus Expands To Alexander College

Bill Smith Wins Rhodes Scholarship



WILLIAM SMITH

William Young Smith, has been awarded the 1946 Rhodes scholarship for New Brunswick. A Senior student in the Arts Faculty, he is taking honours in economics and history.

Entering U. N. B. from grade 12, as a winner of the L. A. Wilmut scholarship and later winning the Leonard Foundation scholarship, Bill has been a leader in both scholastic and athletic activities. He held the positions of editor-in-chief of "The Brunswickian" and was on the U. N. B. Yearbook staff. In February 1940, he joined the

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Junior Cabaret Friday

The Junior social committee assembled between the hours of eight and eight-thirty on Thursday last, in the Co-ed sanctuary, sometimes known as the Blue Room. The object of this sober session was to make plans for the season's premier social event the Junior Cabaret (Markwell, all you mordant unbelievers!)

The puppet chairman, J. Scovil, dozed fitfully in one corner while "Atonic" Baxter (He who forgot the S. R. C. last Friday) took the helm and managed to get things ship-shape. Joe Kaplan the advertising manager, (a second Billy Rose) announced that great things would be forthcoming but for the time he remained as secretive as the proverbial clam.

The Junior Co-Eds, who are going to be "THE" feature (Just wait till you see them.—Hubba! Hubba!) of the Cabaret have their plans all "moulded"—only took half an hour to make too—you lucky boys! The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 in favour of the Tuck Shop.

175 Enrolled

On Friday the new class of Veteran students arrived for registration for their first year at Alexander College, Wilmot Park. These veterans obtained their discharge too late to enable them to enter last September and plans were then instituted by the U. N. B. Senate to make it possible for newly discharged veterans to take immediate steps to start their University course without the necessity of waiting till next September which would otherwise be the case. The present facilities at Alexander College indicate a great amount of planning and organization. Arrangements had to be made to obtain the use of the hutments which comprise the southern portion of the camp that has been known during the war as No. 70 C. I. (B) T. C. These temporary hutment buildings have undergone heavy wear by the thousands of young men who have taken their basic training during the past six years. The sleeping quarters are the double-wing huts with wash rooms between. The University has undertaken the cost of a complete interior renovation of the hutments by installing partitions in sleeping quarters creating rooms for two men each with built-in lockers and clothes hangers and the whole repainted. Likewise the kitchen and dining room have been redecorated and adequately equipped.

Partitions in other buildings have been erected making available a total of four class rooms capable of seating 60 students each and an assembly hall for the entire student body of the college. Perhaps the most interesting transformation has been made in Hut 6 which was formerly the Corporals' Mess. At one end of this building is a large room with fireplace and hardwood floor and a small dry canteen at the

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PRESIDENT IN KING'S NEW YEAR'S HONORS LIST



DR. GREGG

The granting of 'Commander of the Order of the British Empire' to Brigadier Milton F. Gregg climaxes a brilliant military service for one of Canada's most distinguished soldier-scholars. Retiring from the army in late 1944, Brig. Gregg, V. C., M. C. and Bar, assumed the presidency of University of New Brunswick.

Born in New Brunswick in King's county, President Gregg attended the county schools and then went to the Provincial Normal School. From Acadia University he earned his M. A. For three years previous to the Great War he taught in New Brunswick. President Gregg has also received a D. C. L. from Acadia and a LL.D. from U. N. B.

Entering the army as a private Dr. Gregg won his commission in the field, was wounded three times and earned the Empire's highest decoration. He won the Military Cross in 1917 and the Bar to the Military Cross in 1918. In September 1918 near Cambrai, as a Lieutenant, Dr. Gregg won the Victoria Cross.

Returning as a national hero after the Armistice, Dr. Gregg started civilian life working with the Soldier's Civil Re-establishment Board

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

The 1945-6 population is almost double that of 1944-5!

No the above is not a quotation from the recently issued Canada Year Book, and it isn't an estimate on the total Canadian population. It is the university population of Canada that has soared in such a startling manner.

Last fall Canadian Campus discussed the end of the campus manpower and the beginning of the campus housing shortage, now we come to the cause of it all. Canadian released from the armed services and from high schools have decided in favor of the student life in greater numbers than ever before. Army huts and temporary lecture rooms of all kinds have sprung up beside the ivy covered "sacred halls" in an effort to meet the emergency. And in some cases, notably McGill and the University

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New Staff Additions

As well as the completely new staff at Alexander College, the following additions have been made to the University staff.

Miss Wilhelmina Abeles, now assisting in the department of Modern Languages, is a native of Czechoslovakia. She came to this country in 1938 and settled with her family in Ontario. She entered McMaster University in 1939 and received a B. A. in 1942, obtaining first class honours in French and German.

One year later the University of Chicago gave her an M. A. in Germanics. Miss Abeles hopes to graduate as a Ph. D. from the same institution in the near future.

During several periods of the recent war, she was attached to the

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John Hough Gets I. O. D. E. Scholarship



JOHN HOUGH

The first award of the I. O. D. E. Post-Graduate (Overseas), Scholarship for New Brunswick in the past six years has been won by John E. Hough.

John came to U. N. B. as a Beaverbrook scholar from Fredericton High School and while in attendance was awarded E. B. Busted Memorial Scholarship in Economics and the Thomas Harrison Memorial Scholarship in Mathematics.

He was one of the organizers of the U. N. B. Chess Club and played in the telegraphic chess match with McGill.

He graduated in 1945 with a B. Sc. in Electrical Engineering (Electronics), enlisted in the Signal Corps and returned this fall as an instructor in the Physics Department. In addition he is taking a post-graduate course and doing thesis work on cosmic rays.

These scholarships are to the value of \$1,300 tenable for one (possibly two) years. Candidates must be British subjects, having passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday. They must be unmarried and have done or be doing post-graduate work. More information may be obtained from the I. O. D. E. Educational Secretary of the Province.

Alexanderites Are Welcomed

"Welcome, welcome, welcome," rang out in the attic of Beaver Lodge Saturday night as Alexander debuts made their entries to the campus life at a social unequalled thus far in '46 and comparable to the best of '45.

Delivering these choice and heartfelt words behind a barrage of oratorical geniuses were such campus personalities as Edith MacFarlane, Ted Owens, Henry Durost and Neil Elgee. As each poured out his soul he managed to get in a 'plug' for his respective society.

The chaperons honoring the dance with their presence were Dr. and Mrs. Gregg, Professor and Mrs. Boone and Professor and Mrs. Di-

neen.

During intermissions under the 'capable' direction of Eric Teed, a select group of able gentlemen bark-

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S. C. M. Holds First Meeting

A very informative and thought-provoking address was given by Jack Bishop, Maritime Secretary of the S. C. M. at the Sunday evening meeting of the Movement. After relating briefly his experience at the other Maritime universities, he described in considerable detail the effect of the University Christian Mission, held at Acadia last fall, on that college and on its S. C. M.

"During the hectic days of the Mission, nearly every student on the campus was reached with a mature presentation of the Christian gospel," he said, adding that it would be of benefit to both U. N. B. in general and to the S. C. M. to hold a similar Mission on this campus. Chief among the points which should be reached in group thinking, said the speaker, is the fact that we face a living, personal God. He then added that from earliest times man has worshipped, and has attempted to understand the power beyond himself. A period of discussion of organization followed and finally the members retired to the Blue Room for tea and a friendly chat.

OWENS REPORTS ON N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE

A conference of the National Federation of Canadian University students was held in Montreal, December 27 to 29. The conference revived exchange scholarships, planning to promote further exchanges between Canadian universities and recommended liaison with foreign counterparts to the N.F.C.U.S., especially the British Dominions. A committee was set up to investigate the possibility of establishing a student employment office.

A highlight of the conference was a talk by Mademoiselle Françoise Bouillon, an active member of the French resistance movement, who spoke on behalf of the International Student Service. The setting up of complete student

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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. 65 Fredericton, N. B., January 17, 1946. No. 10

To the 175 veterans coming into Alexander College this term, and to their new faculty members, the Brunswickan, on behalf of the student body "up the hill", extends a sincere greeting.

We are confident that you can well become completely assimilated into the life and activities of U. N. B. Of course there will be some things that will of necessity be duplicated among yourselves, such as your own organization as a student body. However there are many things in which we can co-operate.

One of those things in which co-operation will be necessary is in connection with the Brunswickan itself. Since the paper will provide you with details of the activities going on "up the hill" it should also contain reports of the activities at Alexander College. This will provide the only close liaison between the two, and can do much to bring them together.

This will mean that some regular system of reporting will be necessary at Alexander College. A certain amount of preparatory work has been done in anticipation of this, but the fulfillment of our plans lies with the student body. Volunteers to carry on this very important function have been asked for. Arrangements will be made for collection of copy and assignment of stories. Since all the students at Alexander College are completely new we will have no way of telling who is capable of handling these jobs. The only thing that can be done is for those who feel that they can help us and are willing to do so, to let us know. We will try to complete all arrangements before the next issue of the Brunswickan.

Besides the Brunswickan there are several other organizations on the campus that are looking for support from Alexander College. The Dramatic Society and the Glee Club need the support of these new students, and also that of the rest of the U. N. B.'ers up the hill. Organization such as the International Relations Club, Pre-Medical Society, Debating Society, S. C. M. and Newman Club extend a welcome to all Alexander students to attend their meetings. Some arrangements will be made to have bulletins posted for the date and time of the meetings at Alexander College.

Support of Varsity Basketball, Hockey, Boxing and Swimming is of course essential, not only in turning out for the teams, but in turning up for the games. Athletics and social events will play an important part in keeping the two parts of the University closely knit. Learn the yells and songs and come to the campus dances—they form an important part of your college life.

If these suggestions can be followed in some measure there can be instituted a well-integrated student body at the University of New Brunswick. We now have an enrollment of over 900, which means that we are well on our way to becoming one of the biggest "little" campuses in the Dominion. This will entail further responsibilities and we can only live up to them by working and playing together.

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DOIN'S

Well, well, Here it is '46 and ... do you '46'ers really think this is it? We sincerely hope so, firstly because of your poor parents and secondly because it means we are one year closer.

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 cyosore, Tumble, shovelled off. If it weren't, it would make a lovely ski jump. Seriously, it helps a lot when hurrying to lectures and there are no complaints yet about ice on the stees. It is not a beautiful addition, but it serves a very much needed purpose.

Speaking of skiing, if this paper comes out as planned on Friday and you are so fortunate as to read these scribbin's, don't forget the meeting of the Ski Club in the Forestry Lecture Room at 12 noon. A meeting was held last week but it was decided to defer business until this week, so all those who ski or are interested in skiing, turn out, it is to your advantage. Who knows, YOU may win the cup for the best sitzmark of the year.

Don't forget the JUNIOR CABARET tonite (again assuming the paper is out on Friday, you can't be too sure after last term's example) at 8:30. We promise you an evening filled with surprises, thrills and coposette enjoyment. Get there early and you may be able to get a table, they will be going fast at 25¢ a throw. There will be luscious Junior Hostesses and lovely Junior waitresses. It promises to be the best leg show of the year. Alexander College please take note and get a hag to drag.

Why, we forgot to ask you how you survived the trying privation period (Dec. 11-22)? We hope everything is under control. From the look of the math marks it appears that most of you took our advice at the end of last term. Congrats, and keep it up—there still is another set.

The U. N. B. R. A. has planned a formal dance to be held the 1st of February. They have named it the SNOW BALL as a variation from the usual Victory Ball. It is hoped that nobody will take the hint and start throwing snowballs around. From what we hear, the decoration is going to be new and different, (probably left over Christmas trees). This dance is put on to raise money for War Relief Aid and we want to see everyone there.

Well, well, the Beavers did faintly protest. From their falling hands we accept the torch ready to throw it back in their faces if the occasion permits. The government should put a bounty on beaver skins instead of restricting their slaughter. We know of quite a few people desirous of making a little money.

Welcome to the exanstrites ... we hope we shall get to know you and that you are pleased with our way of life.

The blood on our claws has dried so ... so long until we get another victim.

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Canadian Campus

(Continued from page one)

of Toronto, auxiliary college at Dawson and Ajax have been opened.

From coast to coast the story is the same: college by college more students are in search of knowledge. Enrollment at the University of New Brunswick has jumped from 325 to 740, more than double normal registration. Two hundred and eighty-five of these are veterans, and 200 more are preparing to enter Alexander College, another on the list of post-war extensions.

McGill registration is also over double last year; leaping from 2,710 to 5,744, which includes 1,948 veterans. The increase has been felt in all faculties; especially in the faculty of arts, newly emerged from under the six-year war cloud.

The figures from the University of Ottawa tell a similar story; from

2,300 to 4,300 is close enough to call it double. Two hundred and twenty-five veterans have helped to swell the number here and raised the ratio to two men per woman.

Registration at Queen's is one exception to the double trouble. An increase of \$23 over last year, contributed to by 1,922 ex-service personnel, has raised the total to 3,291. The proportion of civilian men to women is two to one, but among ex-service students it is 22.45 to 1.

The Student's Directory at the University of Toronto, one hundred pages longer than last year, indicates the leap from a total registration of 6,733 to 11,074, with the enrollment at Ajax, probably 1,700, still to be included. The influx of 4,000 veterans is one reason for the all time record.

The University of Manitoba boasts a total of 5,106, a 2,800 increase on the figures for last year. Eighteen hundred and forty-two of these are veterans.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITY



EDITH MACFARLANE

Here we are, starting a new year and for our first let's get acquainted with our Senior Co-Eds, Edith MacFarlane.

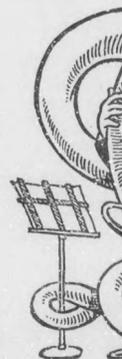
During her four years at Edith has been a member of the Dramatic Society. This is President of the Society term's play is proof of her ability.

In her Sophomore year a member of the War Emergency Committee, but she did not enthusiasm for sports because was a member of the Team and a swimming the same year.

Last year Edith was of the Social Committee year she is Chairman of the committee. Rem Super Fall Formal and Freshman Reception? us how capably Edith position. And, Edith, we all your cute posters a tions, especially last glass of champagne.

"How did Jack get that
"Another chap cracked
"Well?"
"It was his smile."

WHAT DO



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Even the sour note, the harmon be upset by ularly when precaution a contingency at the bank financial e of the mar branch of

THE B O

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



EDITH MACFARLANE

Here we are, starting a brand new year and for our first issue, let's get acquainted with one of our Senior Co-Eds, Edith MacFarlane.

During her four years up the hill Edith has been a member of the Dramatic Society. This year she is President of the Society and last term's play is proof of her executive ability.

In her Sophomore year Edith was a member of the War Effort Committee, but she did not forget her enthusiasm for sports because she was a member of the Swimming Team and a swimming instructor the same year.

Last year Edith was a member of the Social Committee, and this year she is Chairman of that important committee. Remember the Super Fall Formal and the swell Freshman Reception? They show us how capably Edith fills her position. And Edith, we won't forget all your cute posters and decorations, especially last Eneacenia's glass of champagne.

"How did Jack get that sore jaw?" "Another chap cracked a smile." "Well?" "It was his smile."

Marking Exams. College Friends

Examinations are, for the most part, over and everyone has seen his or her marks posted in nice discouraging figures on the bulletin board. And that brings to mind the different methods used in marking examinations. Say a person has between one hundred and two hundred books to mark. Naturally, he doesn't want to spend his entire Christmas holiday in reading dull answers and figuring poor classmarks, so he invents and uses a neat trick or device to help him.

One such device, which was used in former years and may be a little out of date now, was for the examination marker to number all the steps on his stairs. Then he stands at the top of the stairs and throws the books, and they are marked according to the step they fall on.

Another method used in an American university was to mark alphabetically. But this was discarded as soon as it was found out that all the students were changing their names to Adams or Anderson or some other name beginning with "A".

Of course, there is the plain method of marking each separate question accurately. To my mind, this would be a waste of good time.

Then there is the "measure method" so many marks per page method. But this is not followed very much—it involves too much figuring. This is very similar to the "glance method," when a rapid shuffling of the pages and a quick glance over the number of questions answered is all that is needed.

This brings us to a few words of advice about the actual writing of examinations. First of all, write large. It is invaluable in filling examinations books and it probably looks better.

If you should come upon something on the paper which you really know, write about it in great detail and at great length. Use as much paper as possible. The marker will think that you are such an enthusiast and student of the subject that you have become so engrossed in all the details and forgotten the existence of time. Thus allowance will be made for all the questions you leave out.

Another bit of advice is to stay

Just what is your idea of a friend? Someone you go around with now and who in a year's time will be merely a nodding acquaintance? No? Then perhaps it is someone to whom you can relate all your secrets, about your latest date, that boy with nice blue eyes or that girl with the nifty hair-do. If you have such a person, and can depend on him or her, you have a experienced the real thing.

If you have a friend, life is worth living—if you are a friend you have not lived in vain.

Now, during our College years we are making life long friendships. More deep and lasting friendships are formed during the College days of men and women than at any other time of their lives. Why is this? It is, perhaps, because we have a chance to mix with each other on the basis of a common fellowship. We tend to look beneath the surface and see personalities. This creates a spirit of interest, of tolerance and of understanding rarely found elsewhere.

The College Age is our first really strong age or period of our lives. We have begun to have minds of our own; we have begun to think more for ourselves and to make our own decisions. We are definitely beginning to form our own opinions. We are not just existing, but we are beginning to live. Life seems to have a new purpose and meaning and our outlook changes. Our choice of friends will be based on sounder foundations in accordance with this new set of values.

Are you a believer that you will always be friendless because you "just can't make friends"? This is a serious situation, and a foolish attitude. "Everyone can have a friend who himself knows how to be a friend." True friendship cultivates and promotes unselfishness. We cannot be self-centred and thoughtless and expect to hold our friends. We must practice the "give and take" method in friendship.

Well-equipped minds and common interests create a great element of strength in building up college friendships. The deeper and truer the friendships in a college, the better the college will be. From it will go great builders of a worthwhile society. "They are rich who have true friends."

as long as possible at an exam. This denotes interest. You might even show signs of haste during the final five minutes and you can even go as far as leaving a sentence half-finished or stopping in the middle of a word. Stay in your seat until you are asked personally to close your paper. All these stratagems will make the examiner think you knew a great deal more about the subject which you didn't have time to write.

The simplest way to mark examinations is either to abolish them altogether or else to give everyone a first day. But, since examinations seem to like to make work and exams have to be written, the above rules should be followed. However, I have decided that the simplest way to pass examinations is to study!



EAGER BEAVER

And it came to pass that again from the land of Lodge didst scribe call forth the furry ones to hold him up as he carved the deeds of the warriors on the wall for was not the battle with the past and with the increase of ration the embrace of Morpheus was at a premium in the Lodge. During these nights of horror did not Bill—the Big and friend crowd in on four or more and narrate tale of farmer's wife to effervescent glee of the Beaverites who didst scream loud and cry for encore. To this did the great Eudking lament "to heck with Encore,—its the same guy do it again." And so into the right yea even till the light of morn didst the tales continue to encapture the sleepless ones.

Gleefully slapping tails upon the pond water the Beaver Boys set to work to build unto themselves a B. Y. O. B. bar in preparation for ride of one-horse open planned for near future. Verily when called upon to comment on said bar, Gabien the wretched little-creature and Sebastian the lover one were heard to comment "huba huba", and Nelson the Jersey nut was heard to say to Curly that yea even was it more fun than slamming shutters on cave of aged co-eds or making laws in land of Port at the midnight hour. In midst of the fray the Bean-blossom-one was heard to quote, "Gee, but it's great to be sober." With a verily scribe must on to other matters, pausing long enough to let the great Bobbison one know that it means, "bring your own battle" bar.

Verily the great Boston one, hath cast charms upon the Sudbury Bruin casting aside the Ham-of-Bellington who had to resort back to the half-ton wench that the T. C. A. dropped near Montreal for him during the holidays.

The great one Eager Beaver was heard to utter the wise words to the effect that part of the column shouldn't be an Ode to the Ratrace for was it not second only to the lounge as land of cooch for Beaverites. Even were the Res Dense men led into battle by, "On me that tie would look good" Ayeo, many in number on line of stag. On eve of Thurs. in preparation for Ratrace didst not the Beaverites breach stock of cherished chyl and fortified by this liquid courage croon soft tunes in ear of torrid babe to the envy of Res Dense men. Inspired by new handstands and local modes didst not the Makers of Merry send dancers to far off lands, yea, some are still missing. From all corners was heard a great wailing and gnashing of gnawers when danz was at end and, verily, were many tears shed and a wreath hung on the wall for George—the-other who hast placed that which is usually dragging upon the wagon of virtue. Do not the Beaver Boys fondly remember the old George who didst weish on promise to bring kangaroo to the great Arnold-one resulting in that the sleepless-one had to be content with assorted green elephants and pink monkeys that George brought from the land of Deetees. Did not the Beaverites on the weary trudge homeward sing their song of theme that starts, "Say Joe—where is that toaster and telephone you promised us?" With trembling hands dost scribe set aside implements of torture, weary from recording many words on the walls of the Lodge.

College Types

The individual who knows of college life only as depicted in motion pictures, magazine articles, and yes, student publications, must have a weird conception.

The usual description runs something like this: Hollywood—The characters are either athletes, young men in love, or young women willing to be in love. Time is spent chiefly in putting on neckties, telephoning, drinking, and dating. If the hero or any of his friends are studying, the explanation is always given that there is the deciding examination the next morning. Living quarters resemble a club room, and the campus looks like a country club grounds.

Magazine articles—They begin with the question of should your son or daughter go to college and conclude by answering it depends upon the type of person your son or daughter is, of which the parent is the least qualified judge. The senior knows less than when he was a freshman. College professors are either communists, or atheists or both, fraternities and sororities are patrons to snobbery and intercollegiate football is a big business.

Student publications—Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it needs reforming. The administration is narrow minded, the food is terrible, and free thinking is taboo. Sports and society are the important news.

If the bewildered seeker of the actual conditions took the time to live in the average college community he would discover that students burning with the desire of acquiring knowledge are rare but that 70 per cent are serious about their studies, that Greek-letter societies or their equivalent offer real friendship, and that college professors are doing a better job than men in most professions.

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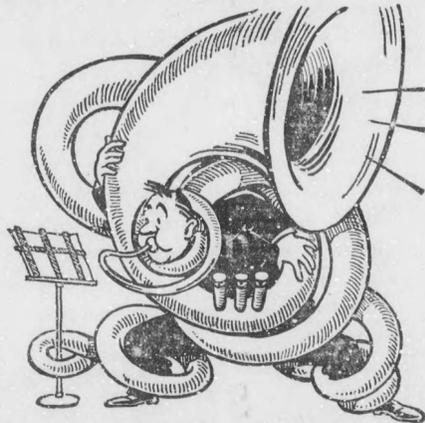
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Reflects the Progressive Spirit of U. N. B.

This Page-What It Is

This page is already a failure if you fail to read its purpose.

An expanding college demands an expanding paper. The idea of adding a page to The Brunswickan is not a new one, but it needed a situation like that of the present to crystallize it into a reality. So here it is—another feature page and another page of news and sports. Some students hold the opinion that it would be better to try first to improve what we already have. The solution to that lies with the students already on The Brunswickan staff. The added page is, among other things, an attempt to get more people interested in, and working on, the paper they have supported until now by nothing but destructive criticism.

Why a feature page? Look at The Brunswickan. We have a news page and a sports page—and there is no news on either of them. They form a sort of diary of events known to all of us. Yet we wonder why we don't get interesting, new, novel stories. Now the feature page is the only space provided for creative work—work that can be interesting, now and novel. It is a page where the best in us can appear. But few appreciate the fact, and as a result the editor has a full time job gathering feature articles from uninterested writers, or, through necessity, writing the articles herself.

The new page is an experiment. It is not to replace the original feature page, but rather to supplement it. The approach will be serious, and by serious I do not mean high and dry. Good light material can be written. And when we laugh at humour we should laugh because it is funny, not because it is smutty. Furthermore—articles should be honest attempts to write well. No writer should be ashamed to have his name appear with his contribution.

What would you like to see on this page? There will be perhaps an occasional essay, poems, feature material from other college papers, freshman themes, a column from Alexander College, short stories, book reviews, bits from Brunswickans of the past. And I hope that we can get contributions from members of the faculty. Have you other suggestions? Pass them along.

At times, interesting short stories had to be omitted from the feature page because of their lengths. Here, when occasion demands, the whole page will be used for a single, good piece of work. Don't get fretful. I say again, that does not mean high and dry work.

It is you who will determine whether or not this page will be a success. Start writing.

Prof.: When was Rome built?
Junior: At night.
Prof.: Who told you that?
Junior: You did, you said Rome wasn't built in a day.

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SLUM CHIMNEYS

Pour your smoke and drown the town
In dirty, swirling cloud,
Belch your dust and gloom
And spread it like a shroud
Of grim attired poverty.

Hide from sight
Life's pretty things
For fear of blameless stain;
Hide away your soul
Lest it be lost in rain
Of dirt and soot and pain.
Stuart D. Baxter.

The Ideal College Lecture

Of course the most prominent individual in the lecture room is the professor, and here he is, Maxie Royalfush, a master of wit and wisdom and champion weightlifter at Knowledge College. His job is lecturing to the most disinterested class at this university, and he deems it a privilege.

He enters his classrooms, lights his pipe, peers through a cloud of smoke at the vacant room and wonders what new facilities he can introduce in order that his students may feel more comfortable. Already he has supplied couches for those who feel exhausted after a night of revelry, and the seats are well cushioned and have built-in footstools.

The students straggle in and drop into their seats. Taylor Gable and Sinatra Crosby flop on a couple of couches. Ten minutes after the hour all are present and their faces are turned to their beloved teacher. Mr. Royalfush lets his eyes wander about the room. There is Lamour D'Amour with her deep, sombre look, Miss Mouncey Grey nibbling at a pencil stub, Amber Gloom with the story of another Amber in her lap. Over in the corner, Stewie Fivespades is shuffling a deck of cards while five other fellows crowd around him. Gable and Crosby are already in solemn slumber.

The professor speaks, "If any of you are hungry or thirsty, there is an ample supply of good food and drink in the ice box." (The icebox holds a dignified position beside the professor's desk.) "You will please read chapter five sometime before examinations—which reminds me of a joke . . ." Mr. Royalfush continues with his joke which is entirely new to the class, then Do U. Wombetter tells the latest joke he has heard. For the rest of the lecture, jokes and wisecracks bubble through the room to the rhythm of sandwich munching, card shuffling, cocktail slurping and Miss D'Amour's silky laughter.

Mr. Royalfush has the award for holding the only ideal college lectures. Mr. Royalfush also has the distinction of never having a student flunk his course. Furthermore, Mr. Royalfush has a young wife, two old daughters, a broken lawnmower, and a patent on a process for preserving icicles. Mr. Royalfush will probably have his name in the next edition of WHO'S WHO.

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HAIRCUT

I told her I'd meet her at three, so I tore down town to get a haircut as soon as dinner was over. The place was crowded or course, so I sat down to read the magazines I had read the last time I was there. My turn came up at ten to three. I told the barber I was in a hurry, and asked him for a quick job.

He started in—gentle as a lamb, snipping away, asking about things up the hill, and telling me all the latest humours about the place I had never heard before.

"Shampoo?"
"No thanks, I haven't time."
"Your hair's pretty oily, and your scalp is dirty." And he dug his comb into the skin and hauled out part of my scalp to show me.

"Ouch."
"What did you say?"
"Oh! I didn't want a shampoo."

He went on with his cutting, without talking, pausing every now and then to slap me on the back of the neck and jab me in the head with his scissors.

Then—"Your hair's pretty dry. How about something on it?"

"No thanks, not today."
"Better look after your hair, sonny. I didn't get a chance when I was young. Look at me now."
"Sure you won't have something on your hair?"

"No thanks."
Silence—Then a slap at the back of my head with a powdered whisk, and a cloud of powder in my face. He released me. I paid and left.

"Twenty past three. I had lost all respect for barbers, a perfectly good piece of scalp, and I knew darned well that she wouldn't be waiting."
Oh—to be bald!

She was a gorgeous creature
He was a doting male.
He admired her figure in English.
And wanted to prove it in Braille.

Have You Read It?

FREDERICK PHILIP GROVE

By Desmond Pacey

Frederick Philip Grove is perhaps the only monograph I have really enjoyed. It is the style of the work that held my interest. The development, the objectiveness, the balance, the firmness of approach are striking.

The book begins with Grove's life—a biography that is so startling and real that it would be far too fantastic to pass as fiction—in novel form, for example. Then there follows chapters on each of Grove's works. These chapters not only hint at the context of each of Grove's books, but also pause long enough to point out their strengths and weaknesses, and suggest the relations between them. Finally there are three chapters which deal with the works as a whole, style and attitudes, and Grove's place in Canadian literature. The final chapter, in itself, is a pot of information that can be drawn from independent of the rest of the book.

I say it was the style of the work that interested me. I suppose the book was intended as a stepping-stone to Grove's works. Yet Dr. Pacey's book is complete, and can be enjoyed in itself. The book is written with a sure hand. At times, unfortunately, it is a little too firm and we resent the insight the author displays.

Frequent quotations from Grove's novels and auto-biography reinforce Grove's position in the literary world, and keep us in closer contact with Grove.

I would like to refer again to the

THE CAGED SQUIREL

Hurry, hurry, stupid squirrel,
Life's a caged disaster,
Round and round your wheel you whirl,
Getting nowhere faster.

Fool! But most of us I've found
Cut no better figure
Through our wheel's a whole day round
And our cage is bigger.
Fred Cogswell.

last chapter, "His Place in Canadian Literature." Here, in a very few pages, is an energetic, panoramic view of the strengths and failures of the Canadian novel, publisher, and reading public. Grove figures in it of course, but the wider picture is the important thing.

Dr. Pacey, in his attempt to be fair to Grove, has been unfair to himself. There is a constant giving and taking away. A point is raised, approved and condemned, and at times the sense of balance is so rigid that the reader finds himself sitting at the fulcrum, getting little thrill from the ride. At times I wonder if Dr. Pacey is not merely covering himself—building a defense from attack.

There is another point of criticism. At the end of Chapter XI, the author uses a sympathy call to excuse short-comings in Grove's works because of certain difficulties under which Grove wrote. This is scarcely a proper way to gain our respect for a novelist, and to have us excuse his failings.

Dr. Pacey's book reminds me of the Johnson—Boswell situation. Here—the author has not only helped establish Grove's position in the literary world, but has also revealed

(Continued on Page Seven).

Wanted Immediately

Writers, writers and writers. Also students to help gather material from old Brunswickans, and other college papers. This page can't go on without co-operation. Are you interested? See or phone Don Gammon before Monday evening, January 21.

Drop your criticisms of this page into The Brunswickan box in the library.

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TRIPL

U. N. B.

ALL THREE TEAMS TO TOUGH OPPO

Three big games will 1946 basketball season erbrook Gym this Sat. In addition to the c style of the Red and Varsity squad, the fl of Junior Varsity and our Co-ed team will all play. The whole prog is a super sports spec ed mainly for the ben more than 900 student up U. N. B.'s swollen The feature game v Dominion Intermediat ship hoopsters take against a much vaunte from S. O. D. Peregr The navy basketeers cord in Nova Scotia and should give plent tion, but Coach Howie have been working c first day of the term be in fighting trim thing points to a goo lots of excitement in The main tussle, whic a triple-header show, for 9 o'clock.

Accompanying the their Halifax base will of the W. R. C. N. S., Wrens' sextet. They girls' squad in the bi P. in a friendly fe which will be interest laast. (Now, now, gi pulling!) The third tween Junior Varsity roaring Red Raiders High School, starts a

Well if that isn't our money (which we don't hafta pay noho A. is providing the tri will make it THE s the sports year. W cheer leaders are be with some of them the navy teams, just citement. But the are no good if all us come prepared to ye and have some fun—to get fullest value dent levies. Let's s shall us? The idea is game a sports ca spirit and excitement and EVERYBODY "SEE YOU AT T the popular farewel So we'd better say "game" . . .

Gaiety

GAIETY
MON., TUES.
JOHN V
"BACK TO
Wed., Thurs
DAVID NIVEN
"THE
Fri. and Sat
ROSALIND
RUSSELL
"SHE WOULD
Mon., Tues., We

Lead It?

RED SQUIRREL

erry, stupid squirrel, aged disaster, round your wheel you

owhere faster. ut most of us I've found tter figure ur wheel's a whole day cage is bigger. Fred Cogswell.

"His Place in Cana- ture." Here, in a very is an energetic, pano- of the strengths and the Canadian novel, pub- t of course, but the wid- is the important thing. y, in his attempt to be ove, has been unfair to here is a constant giv- king away. A point is proved and condemned, es the sense of balance that the reader finds ting at the fulcrum, get- thrill from the ride. At nder if Dr. Pacey is not vering himself—building from attack. s another point of criti- the end of Chapter XI, the is a sympathy call to ex- rt-comings in Grove's cause of certain difficul- which Grove wrote. This a proper way to gain our r a novelist, and to have his failings. ey's book reminds me of on — Boswell situation, author has not only help- sh Grove's position in the world, but has also reveal- ned on Page Seven).

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SPORTS

TRIPLE HEADER PLANNED FOR SAT. NITE U. N. B. BOWLING TEAM WINS COVETED MARVEN CUP

ALL THREE HOME TEAMS TO FACE TOUGH OPPONENTS

Three big games will start off the 1946 basketball season in the Beaverbrook Gym this Saturday night. In addition to the championship style of the Red and Black Senior Varsity squad, the fighting spirit of Junior Varsity and the talents of our Co-ed team will also be on display. The whole program adds up to a super sports spectacle, arranged mainly for the benefit of the more than 900 students who make up U. N. B.'s swollen enrolment.

The feature game will see our Dominion Intermediate Championship hoopers take the floor against a much vaunted navy team from S. O. D. Peregrine, Halifax. The navy basketballers have a hot record in Nova Scotia sport circles and should give plenty of competition, but Coach Howie Ryan's boys have been working out since the first day of the term and ought to be in fighting trim also. Everything points to a good match with lots of excitement in the stands. The main tussle, which finishes off a triple-header show, is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Accompanying the jack-tars from their Halifax base will be members of the W. R. C. N. S., the Peregrine Wrens' sextet. They will meet our girls' squad in the big gym at 7.30 p. m. in a friendly female scramble which will be interesting to say the least. (Now, now, girls, no hair-pulling!) The third contest, between Junior Varsity and the rip-roaring Red Raiders of Woodstock High School, starts at 6.30 p. m.

Well if that isn't ENOUGH for our money (which we—all students don't hafta pay nohow), the A. A. A. is providing the trimmings which will make it THE social affair of the sports year. Whole crews of cheer leaders are being organized, with some of them shouting for the navy teams, just to stir up excitement. But the cheer leaders are no good if all us collegians don't come prepared to yell. Take part and have some fun—and have some and have some fun—that's the way to get fullest value from our student levies. Let's show some pep, shall us? The idea is to make every game a sports cavalcade, with spirit and excitement running high, and EVERYBODY in attendance. "SEE YOU AT THE GAME" is the popular farewell for Saturday. So we'd better say "See you at the game" . . .



HOWIE RYAN

In the first of a series in which we hope to introduce to our readers the men who are mostly responsible for the great sport teams that are turned out "Up the Hill" we give you Howie Ryan, ace Coach and Physical Brain Trust, whose driving energetic work gives each and every student a part in some form of sport activity on the campus. Starting the season with a bang Howie has lined up three huge basketball games for this week-end and is already arranging meets in the other departments. In an interview with "The Rusher" our Sport department was advised to expect a busy and successful term and with the addition of 200 more students to our college it looks as though his prediction isn't far off.

LASKEY PRAYS FOR DIVERS AND PLANS SWIMMING MEET

Braving the icy crust of the Beaverbrook Pool, several stalwart candidates for the Men's Swimming team commenced practices last Wednesday. Mermaids, too, have had their first 1946 dip in the chlorinated H2O in preparation for the coming aquatic activities. Dal Laskey, O. C. Pool, reports that there is plenty of room for interested parties on the swimming team. He plans to take eight men and four ladies on the short ocean trip to Acadia early in March. Although there are several free style enthusiasts available, specialists in the Breast stroke and Back stroke are sorely needed. Laskey claims that each day at the going down of the sun he faces the East and cries to Allah to send dozens of divers to the Beaverbrook Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.



JAKE

ON THE BENCH

with

and



ART

Welcome to the students of Alexander College. We wish to see you participate in all our sport programs and turn out for Varsity teams. An intramural schedule is being drawn up for you; the gyms and rinks "Up the Hill" and at the Training Center are at your disposal and we hope to see your Intramural and Interclass champs play the winners of these leagues on the Hill. Let's see you out for Varsity teams.

Congratulations to the U. N. B. All-Star Bowling Team on their Marven Cup win. This team of Ced MacDiarmid, Frank Horgan, "Scoop" Stilwell, Gern Wheeler, Russ Bishop defeated the Fredericton Brunswicks on Saturday, January 12, to become possessors of the valuable Marven trophy.

An invitation Boxing Meet will be held "Up the Hill" on March 14. Dal., St. Marys, St. F. of X., and Mt. A., will be represented. A home and home meet with Saint John is being considered for some time in February.

U. N. B. expects to participate in a badminton tournament with Dalhousie University sometime in March. With hot characters like Richards and Fowler wearing the red and black we should have no trouble.

Track and swimming are now major sports. Letters will be awarded on a point basis.

In recent practises the girls basketball team showed up poorly. Turnouts are not as good as they should be. For a smart team you need 12 players. So let's see larger turnouts and more umph put into the game.

Reno Cyr, Captain of the Hockey team, informed us that U. N. B. will enter the City League. This league is made up of 2 Fredericton teams, Devon, Marysville, Army and U. N. B. This league should be finished by February 20 when an all-star team will be picked to represent Fredericton in the N. B. playdowns. U. N. B. will not be represented on this team.

On February 8 Mt. A. will play the U. N. B. hockey team here. The return game will be played in Sackville on February 16.

If U. N. B. gets by Mt. A. they play St. Dunstan's or St. Joseph's. If Mt. A. beats us our team will probably journey to the North Shore for exhibition games.

It is not a practise of ours to condemn but we would like to kick the A. A. A. in the pants for not making Junior Varsity basketball a minor sport. It is a good way to kill interest in games—give letters to minor sports and refuse to give half-letters to the "farm" team of the big game on the campus.

Plans for Interclass and Interfaculty basketball and hockey are being made and by next week we should see these leagues in action.

Dave Stothart, Captain of the track team, plans to take a team of 12 to Acadia for an Intercollegiate meet in the spring. In order to receive a letter a man must gather at least 5 points in this meet.

With the Swimming Team manager busily engaged trying to wring the required sum from the wet towels in the S. R. C., the Physical Department is going ahead with plans for a warm-up meet with Dalhousie University. If present plans materialize a meet will be held with a representation from that University towards the middle of Febru-

A powerful lot of opportunities for a wonderful spring trip through the Annapolis Valley are offered to all people who appear at swimming practices in the Pool.

Groom: Have you kissed the bride? Best Man (absently): Oh yes, hundreds of times.

UNDERDOGS UPSET STRONG CITY SIX. WILL DEFEND CUP

Saturday night last saw a major upset in a minor sport, when the same U. N. B. bowling quintet which made an unsuccessful bid for the Scovill Cup some weeks ago walked off with the much more prized Marven Cup. U. N. B. appeared to be doing exceptionally well in the first string, for they trailed by only one pin, 481-489.

In the second string Brunswicks put on the power and increased their lead to 49 pins. A further indication that U. N. B.'s doom was sealed was the substitution of Hush Peterson for Bowman.

Russ Bishop shot a surge of life and hope into U. N. B., however, by leading off with two spares. When Stilwell, Wheeler, MacDiarmid and Horgan all followed suit with one spare each, U. N. B. went out in front by 20 pins, held back by Peterson's spare and strike. The boys held their own until the sixth box, when another flurry of spares and strikes electrified the crowd, for U. N. B. had now squared the count for the game. The game was practically tied as the teams went into the last two boxes, and U. N. B. got a big break when after Hagerman made a strike on his 9th box, he took a pair of 5's to do no damage with it. MacDiarmid held Andy Peterson, then Horgan went up needing 5 on his spare to tie the game again. He got 3 to put the Red and Black in front, and held on to the lead, after a shaky 10th box, in which he punched two pins with the first ball, and followed with the second ball right down the slot. He cleaned up for 8, however, leaving Roy Burt faced with the necessity of making 10 to tie the game. Roy had a bad break and came through with a 9, and U. N. B. had won one of the tightest games in Marven Cup history the hard way, fighting back from under what seemed an insurmountable lead.

U. N. B. Scores: Bishop 319, Stilwell 279, Wheeler 293, MacDiarmid 302, Horgan 319. Total 1512. The Brunswicks totalled 1511.

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GAIETY

MON., TUES., JAN. 21-22 JOHN WAYNE in "BACK TO BATTAN" Wed., Thurs., Jan. 23-24 DAVID NIVEN in "THE WAY AHEAD" Fri. and Sat., Jan. 25-26 ROSALIND LEE RUSSELL BOWMAN

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CASPER COLLECTS THE COURT DOINGS

The Brunswickan, Sports Editor.

Screams, thuds and whistles fill the gym. Sneakers skid on the polished floor, and the slap of basketball gives way to an occasional crunch as somebody's head collides with somebody's head. You guessed it Hillmen, Interclass is under way again. Coming weeks will behold the spectacle of savage teams fighting it out for the glory of old '46, young '49, or points between. For joy of all joys, the sport of kings and cobblers and college characters has at last arrived.

This very moment, from the new press box high above the girders (between the North Star and the P. A. system) your nosy reporter is peering down at the melee of Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. The time is Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m., set aside as practise night, and each of the four teams is allotted half an hour on the floor. One week from tonight, Jan. 23, the big league will get started, and games are slated for each Wednesday between 7.00 and 8.30. Howie Ryan, P. D. (meaning Physical Director and not Police Department) who is organizing the interclass contests, has drawn up a complete schedule which is posted on bulletin boards.

All interclass teams are being set up by the class representatives on the A. A. A. and you students who wish to take part should contact these representatives immediately, or sign your names to the interclass registration sheets which have been provided on the notice boards. Interclass reps are: Freshman, Freddie Murray; Sophomore, Bill Donachie; Junior, George Crofoot; Senior, John Scott.

From this vantage point in the gym, it looks as if all the teams could stand more players, so let's see a lot more of you guys turn out, eh what? Everybody likes to play around with a basketball and—HEY YOU!! DON'T GO WAY YET THIS IS NO SERMON. DON'T YOU WANT HEAR ABOUT THE NEW INTERFACULTY LEAGUE?

That's what I said—interfaculty—for the Freshmen. The Forty-niners are so numerous that plans are underway to have a league of

Men's Tweed Spits
Sport Coats
and
Dress Pants

LANG'S

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Major Parr Is Made Dean At Alexander College

C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

This is a column new to our sport page and we hope that it will enable you to keep in touch even in a small way with the sporting activities of our other Canadian College. In conference with our Editor in Chief we learn that through a new system we are going to trade news that will be of interest to all concerned.

From all reports, Mount A. hopes to ice a strong hockey team this year and the rival games with U. N. B. should be of interest as in the past. . . . Ken Fulton who won his letter in Football and plans to turn out for hockey played in an organized league in England against the Krauts now going full steam with the Boston Bruins in the N. H. L. . . . Saint John and Bathurst fans will be interested to know that Whalen and Branch, star hockey players in high school, have been starting with Junior Royals of Montreal and Toronto Junior Rangers respectively. They are natural letter in the watchful eye of N. H. L. scouts. . . . Doug Simpson, Cappon, is now playing in an organized league in Fredericton. He is also coaching some of the youngsters that are on the way up. . . . Lorne Whalen the Newcastle basketball star, who was reported heading to U. N. B. will line up with one of the Nova Scotia College teams. . . . Getting away to an early start Mount A.'s 1945-46 basketball team scored a 37-27 victory over Charlottetown Navy. Leading the victory was a fast working forward line of Fear Ketchum and Robinson.

four teams, representing Arts, Science, Engineering and Forestry, operate within the Freshman class. The best players which the Frosh produce will play in interclass competition, and the overload of guys interested in slap-happy basketball goes into the interfaculty teams. It's hoped that enough fellas turn out to make this plan work. Interfaculty games will take place on Fridays, 12.00 to 1.00 and 5.00 to 6.00, with a workout this Friday if the boys turn out.

Oh, oh. There goes the final whistle and the sweating players are pouring out to the showers. Casper, the nosy collegiate reporter had better unperch the typewriter from his left knee and shut up for the week. But he'll see you all (we hope) next Wednesday from high above the crowd in the big gym, when the great games of the season get going. (Them Varsity guys are peanuts compared with us interclass boys.)

Collegiate Casper.



DEAN PARR

The Dean of Men, at Alexander College, is Major D. K. Parr. Born in England, he served with the British Army 1914-18. Educated at Bolton School, London (England) University (B. A.) with first class honours in Modern Languages, French and English. His teaching activities between were included posts in Westminster Training College, England, United Church College, St. John's, Newfoundland and as Master at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. On active service with the Canadian Army in recent war, was O. C. Officers Training Wing at Barriefield, Ontario, and has just recently been discharged after serving as Commandant Armprior Military Camp.

Major Parr has assembled a capable service and administrative civilian staff for the College composed mainly of personnel recently discharged from the services.

Snowball

While visions of snowballs danced through their heads, members of the U. N. B. R. A. (U. N. B. Relief Administration) met last week to discuss "The Snowball," a formal dance which they plan to hold the first Friday in February. From the way things were shaping at the meeting, one of the most colorful formal events for many years is guaranteed to all who attend. The Snowball takes the place of the annual Victory Ball, which the War Effort Committee has sponsored during the past few war years.

As the name suggests, the theme of the dance is to be "Winter," and even with this in mind, all patrons of the affair are assured anything but a cold reception. In charge of decorations are Marie Graham, Frances Bearisto and Ed Bastedo. Other members of the committee are looking after the various details of the event.

Down-towners, as well as U. N. B. students will be admitted to the dance. Outsiders will pay \$3 and \$2 will be the fee charged to students.

What is the Year Book?

Upperclassmen! Freshmen! and in particular you new students of Alexander College!—Do you know that U. N. B. prints an Annual Year Book known as "Up the Hill"?

This book is something that every student should have. It is an attractively bound, well printed edition packed full of pictures, information and the Campus life of U. N. B. It contains pictures and writings of all the graduates, the Law School, War Effort, (C. O. T. C. etc.), Undergraduates, Organizations, Athletics, College Life, Hodge Podge, and everything of interest at U. N. B.

It will serve as an everlasting memory of your college days, activities and classmates. You should have one for every year you are attending college.

Although it costs over \$6.00 per copy to produce the book we can sell them to you for \$2.50 cash, but you must reserve your copy by January 24.

Watch for notices regarding the Year Book and act accordingly.

This year's "Up the Hill" will be increased in size by 32 pages, a bigger and better edition. Don't delay, reserve your copy on or before the deadline.

Bowling Standings

January 12th scores: Hornets 3, Bears 1; Lions 2, Tigers 2; Eagles 4, Owls 0; Wildcats 4, Trumps 0; Haws 3, Clippers 1; Aces 3, Pirates 1.

High three: Frank Horgan, 338; Bill Benn, 296; Bob Murchie, 294; R. C. Usher, 286; Bill Innis, 283; R. C. Usher, 280.

High single: Frank Horgan, 122; R. C. Usher, 120; Horgan, 113; Olin Stilwell, 112; Bill Benn, 110; Kuss Bishop, 108.

STANDING

Section "A"	
Won	Lost
Eagles	16 0
Owls	8 8
Hornets	7 9
Bears	7 9
Lions	6 10
Tigers	4 12

Section "B"

Won	Lost
Wildcats	13 3
Clippers	11 5
Aces	8 8
Trumps	7 9
Hawks	6 10
Pirates	3 13

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With
HOWIE RYAN

On Saturday there will be three Basketball games. Junior Varsity will play Woodstock at 6.30 p. m. Ladies' Varsity will play the Wrens from H. M. C. S. Peregrine, Halifax. The Varsity Men's team will play the Navy team from H. M. C. S. Peregrine Halifax for their first main tussle of the New Year. It is unfortunate that so many games are scheduled for the one evening but in order to get games for all squads we must make arrangements for games whenever possible.

Interclass Basketball and Hockey League schedules have been posted in the Arts' Building. The basketball league will commence on Wed. Jan. 23rd at 7.00 sharp. All teams are requested to check hours and dates in order to avoid confusion and to insure a successful league.

All students interested in Handball and Ping Pong Tournaments are asked to leave their names at the Physical Office. Ping Pong Tournaments will be held at the Gym and Handball Tournaments will be held at Beaverbrook Residence. Special awards will be given to the winners of these Tournaments.

All Freshmen interested in basketball and hockey are asked to report to the Gym or to the rink on dates specified in the Physical activity schedule.

The Department of Physical Education extends a hearty welcome to students registered at Alexander College, and invites them to participate in all activities scheduled in the Residence Pool, Beaverbrook Gym and College Rink. Also all students who plan to participate in U. N. B. Varsity sports are cordially invited to attend all practice sessions.

S. C. M. Secretary Visits Campus

The Maritime secretary of the Student Christian Movement, Rev. W. J. Bishop, is visiting the U. N. B. campus. Mr. Bishop has been spending time with the various local units of the S. C. M. in the Maritime universities and is attempting to co-ordinate and to give direction to the work there. Coming to U. N. B. on Tuesday, January 8, from a regional planning conference at Mt. A., he has been in active contact with faculty members and students of the University and Normal School.

Plans for extending the work of the S. C. M. to Alexander College were discussed with Dr. Gregg. Also, the possibilities of a University Christian Mission were examined with Dr. Gregg and later with Dr. Thompson.

Meetings with the S. C. M. inner circle "or cabinet, composed of the executive and other active members, were held to formulate a more definite policy for the S. C. M. on the U. N. B. campus. During his time in the gymnasium, Mr. Bishop also met (informally) with many of the members of Beaver Lodge.

Plans for financing the S. C. M. are to be investigated more fully when Mr. Nichols arrives on January 22 to work with Mr. Bishop for a short time before they leave for other Maritime universities. A visit to St. Francis Xavier University to open an S. C. M. there is planned after the period spent on this campus.

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WIE RYAN

There will be three
ames. Junior Varsity
odstock at 6.30 p. m.
y will play the Wrens
S. Peregrine, Halifax.
Men's team will play
an from H. M. C. S.
allfax for their first
of the New Year. It
e that so many games
d for the one evening
o get games for all
ust make arrange-
es whenever possible.
Basketball and Hoc-
chedules have been
e Arts' Building. The
agete will commence on
3rd at 7.00 sharp. All
equested to check hours
n order to avoid confu-
nsure a successful lea-

nts interested in Hand-
ng Pong Tournaments
o leave their names at
l Office. Ping Pong
s will be held at the
ndball Tournaments will
Beaverbrook Residence.
rds will be given to the
these Tournaments.
men interested in bas-
ockey are asked to re-
Gym or to the rink on
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d invites them to parti-
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M. Secretary
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with ROASTED ALMONDS

Bill Smith

(Continued from page one)

Carleton and York Regiment as a
second lieutenant and went over-
seas with that unit. He saw ser-
vice with the British 1st Army in
Africa and was wounded in 1943.
He returned to England as an in-
structor and returned to Saint John
last year after four years and nine
months overseas.

Bill Smith has been in charge of
the Men's residence "Beaver Lodge"
at U. N. B. since his return to the
university this fall.

A Rhodes scholar is tenable at
the University of Oxford. A can-
didate must be a British subject,
have passed his nineteenth but not
his twenty-fifth birthday and must
be unmarried. Further particulars
may be obtained from the Secre-
tary of the Selection Committee,
Saint John, N. B.

President In

(Continued from page one)

and the outbreak of the World War
found him acting as sergeant-at-
arms in the House of Commons at
Ottawa.

At the outbreak of hostilities he
immediately enlisted with the rank
of Major as second in command of
the Royal Canadian Regiment. He
served two years overseas and re-
turned to command officers training
centers at Brockville, Sussex and
Vernon, B. C.

He is Honorary president of the
Canadian Legion and recently ap-
pointed president of a special com-
mittee of the Canadian Universities
Association.

Alexanderites

(Continued from page one)

ed the college yells and butchered
the traditional melodies but to a U.
N. B. man it sounded pretty nice.
"This is sure heaven—", she sigh-
ed and the loving lass dared an-
other glance at all the men with
gleaming eyes forming quite a sub-
stantial stag line. Such was an in-
terview.

From beneath the drooping, well
lit up jewels of E. F. McGinley came
an as intelligent a comment on the
affair as might be expected. "Gee
fellows, this is peachy."

The only sour note of the even-
ing came from a conservative little
chap who was overheard as meekly
commenting "Really gentlemen this
checking system is quite unsatis-
factory."

New Staff

(Continued from page one)

Office of the Postal Censorship in
Ottawa. She was also most active
in campus work at McMaster and
Chicago and is very fond of sports
and outdoor life.

Robert W. Smith, B. Sc., who has
now joined the Department of Elec-
trical Engineering, graduated from
U. N. B. in 1934. Between then
and the outbreak of war he has had
a wide experience in industry. Dur-
ing the war he has served in the
Royal Canadian Engineers, only re-
cently being discharged, with the
rank of captain, to take up his pre-
sent post.

Arnold McAllister, B. Sc. '43,
graduated as Valedictorian from U.
N. B., specializing in Geology in
Science. Lieutenant McAllister en-
tered U. N. B. as a Beaverbrook
Scholar; during his under-graduate
days he was winner of the coveted
Sir Frederick Williams Taylor
medal for outstanding performance
in athletics, and took an active part
in campus activities. Upon grad-
uation 'Arnie' joined the Canadian
Army as a Cadet and gained his
commission. He is now on leave of
absence from the Army, replacing
Dr. Graham MacKenzie during the
latter's illness.

Mr. Arthur Smith, B. Sc., now
associated with the Physics Depart-
ment was formerly director of
Physics at the Central Technical
School, Toronto. During the war
he has been with the Department
of Physics and the Department of
Electrical Engineering at the Uni-
versity of Toronto.

Owens Reports

(Continued from page one)

health services such as exist at
McGill are to be sought for all uni-
versities.

At the meeting a committee was
set to investigate the possibility of
radio debates on a nationwide scale.
Student radio programmes of gen-
uine merit will be fostered, and en-
dowment of university chairs
known as professorships of peace
were suggested. Such professors
would "instruct in the causes and
curses of war." William C. Mac-
Vean of Bishop's University was
elected president and E. P. Carriere
of Ottawa, First Vice President.
William Mengo of Dalhousie Uni-
versity will be Eastern Regional
Vice President.

Major E. A. MacDonald was ap-
pointed paid secretary at the cen-
tral office in Toronto. The next an-
nual meeting will be in Toronto or
at McMaster University, the date
to be set by the executive. Ted
Owens represented U. N. B. as S.
R. C. president. The meeting was
under the chairmanship of Jack Pye
of McGill University.

175 Enrolled

(Continued from page one)

end, book-cases with books for both
academic and recreational reading.
It is understood that the latter is
being provided by the kindness of
the I. O. D. E. This room was furn-
ished by a special shipment of ches-
terfields, easy chairs, floor lamps,
etc., which the University has re-
cently purchased. This room will
be the college "Common Room".
Adjacent to it is another large room
suitably equipped and arranged as
a study room. In the same building
is located the office of the Dean of
Men and his clerical and adminis-
trative staff. It is understood that
the students will be permitted to
share with the army the use of the
large Drill Hall for sports and in-
door recreation.

All day Friday provided an ani-
mated scene as the veterans arriv-
ed for registration. Students who
have been in attendance on the
hill met trains and directed the
new arrivals to the College. Upon
arrival the students were at once
allotted to rooms on a schedule
worked out ahead of time.

At the Recreation Room within
the College a complete registration
centre was set up for the occasion
with Members of Faculty available
for preliminary interview of stu-
dents to help in choosing the ap-
propriate courses. Miss Edith Mc-
Leod the Registrar, with several as-
sistants, presided at the Registrar's
table. After completing registration
the students reported to the Dean
for administrative information and
finally each was interviewed by Dr.
Gregg, President of the University.
At noon Friday the first meal was
served in the new dining room.

Frederic Grove

(Continued from page one)

ed his own genius. This praise is
not too emphatic.

You have noticed that in this re-
view I have revealed nothing of the
actual context of the book. That
should not be reduced to a few
words of summary. Let the reader
read and enjoy.

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U. N. B'ers

By PAT RITCHIE

A wedding of much interest took place in the Brunswick Street Church on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, when Eileen Wright, U. N. B. '43, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright and William Stranes, Ottawa were married. Eileen was attended by her three sisters, June, Patricia and Marjorie, of the class of '49. Mr. and Mrs. Stranes are now living in Toronto where Bill is attending Toronto University.

U. N. B.ers were much interested in the wedding of two grads, Joyce Mavor '43 of Fredericton and James Fettes '44 which took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Dec. 22nd. The bride was attended by Eileen Crotty '43. Mr. and Mrs. Fettes are also living in Toronto where Jim is studying for his Ph. D. at Toronto U.

Also of interest to U. N. B.ers was the wedding of Betty Ritchie '42 and Capt. Bob Murray '41 at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 12th. Capt. and Mrs. Murray plan to live in New Glasgow, N. S., where Bob is to be district forester with the Department of Lands and Forests.

Another wedding of interest to people up the hill took place at St. Paul's United Church Manse on Thursday, Dec. 20th, when Edna Roberta Cawtha of Marysville and Douglas Albert Murray, Fredericton, were married. Doug is a senior this year.

Among the U. N. B.ers which we are welcoming back are Hal Skovmand ex-'46, Jack Veness ex-'45, Jack Morrison ex-'43 and Doug Rouse ex-'43.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Dave Plumber '45 who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for some time. It was nice that Dave was able to leave the hospital for Christmas. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leslie Bastin '29, visited

ROUGE ET NOIR

Once upon a time there was a New Year's Eve Party at the Trading Post, that "place" in Saint John. Spirits were high and so were some of the Guests, at least that was what it looked like from where I was standing (right behind you). The only lonesome polecat was "last minute" Lawrence, keeping up the old record. Are the girls going to get a chance in 1946, John? But we fear that you weren't the only lonely heart at the party. The Kinsman-Weyman romance got it in the neck (of the bottle). Half of the S. R. C. Executive was there too, but they didn't make any attempt to run things according to Parliamentary procedure. In fact there were several things definitely out of order. Heigh-ho, we all had fun, though, even if we didn't feel like living happily ever after, the next morning.

When I revived after the gay old time I had bringing in the New Year I began to think about the number of palpitating hearts that have been beating on the campus during the past year. Among the ones that seem to be carrying on into the second lap I find:

Marg V. and Gerry—he must

have a way with horses. Phyllis and Pete J.—beautiful, beautiful brown eyes. Nini and Harry—the way to a Forester's heart is through his daughter.

Bill and Mary—things are looking up. Mary Brewer and Lyman—these freshmen leave us aghast.

Marjorie and Birch—although it seems to be fading. Marg and Herr Editor—that Gibson guy didn't stand a chance (Editor's note).

Gertrude and Mike—Dorothy and Danny should observe the way that couple takes over those corner windows.

Betty and Dal—those Post Grad athletes really have a head start.

It would help a lot if freshman Bouchard would settle down to one woman—we can't pin any of the freshettes on him—he takes them all out.

So long until next week. Do you want to share a table with me at the Junior Cabaret? I have one reserved right up front where I can see that Chorus line. Hubba! Hubba!

Snooper.

BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

Good time sleep get up headache Bromo no go too much stay for days everybody same re-in bad mood Happy New Year.

New column get better start hit on this and that try to be good don't know who writes better write more plan to criticize start on Freshmen.

Freshmen good fellows seem to study all the time don't try to mix never get much from college life that way can study and play too should join organizations work on paper, etc give better support to teams get some college spirit best Freshmen in Gym do more things have better time marks just as good worst in Residence want everything done for them.

Don't like S. R. C. only five good members rest as useful as Christmas decorations in July should be packed away get new members People don't go to meetings don't know what gives should see S. R. C. in action see people fight about nothing great sport Pres. Owens says everybody should do we say you should go too don't blame you if you don't some day we'll go print summary.

This is experiment If you like you let us know if you don't like tell the Editor we'll soon know if you have any ideas put in Library box.

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.

When a garage-man makes a mistake, he adds it on your bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. When a lawyer makes a mistake, he gets the chance to try the case again.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a doctor makes a mistake, one sends flowers. But when the editor makes a mistake—Good Night!

Shall I never see a bachelor of threescore again?

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.
Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful.

Quiet Please

The silence campaign in the Library seems to have had the desired effect. Even yet it is as quiet as during the hectic time of exams when silence reigned. The hospital quiet of the reading room is broken only by the rustle of turning pages. There is no more loud talking, laughing, or even whispering. What has effected this change?

The credit goes to the librarians who brought it about. The first thing they did was to put tips on the chair legs to prevent them from scraping so loudly on the floor. In-

frinds in Fredericton a few days ago. Mrs. Bastin is a sister of Professor Fleiger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews were in the city last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conlon. Beef was a Lieut. in the R. C. A. and has recently received his discharge.

identally, these rubber tips will not last very long—only a term or so. What the floor needs, the librarian says, is a complete cover of cork or battleship linoleum, either of which would last both longer and blanket sounds much more effectively than do the tips on the chair legs.

The next step was to place signs around the reading room and back them up with a good "police" force, which a few too talkative students found very much in evidence when they were firmly "invited" to leave. All chatting and group studying were cut out and the reading room reconverted for individual study.

Anyone who enters the Library cannot doubt the success of this campaign. Sincere congratulations go to the librarians, Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Lutes.

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