

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 6

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

Price Seven Cents

Co-eds Make Plans For Big Dance

On Saturday night, November 2, the doors of the Gymnasium will open on Dogpatch Land as the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance gets under way. That is the night that the Co-eds will escort all the willing L'il Abners to the great race of the Fall.

Based on the famous comic strip by Al Capp, the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day dance keeps alive the spirit of that plain, but determined lady, and the Dance is dedicated to her memory. This year, under the capable chairmanship of Alice MacKenzie the committee is busy getting plans underway and preparations made for the event. The Mammys and Pappys of the evening, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilson, will sound the gun for the start of the race promptly at 8.30.

Decorations for the evening will provide much amusement in true Dogpatch manner, and the assortment of legs on the walls will rival even those of the beautiful Daisy Mae. Refreshments will be in keeping with the atmosphere, and Sweet Apple Juice and Preserved Turnip Doughnuts will be served from an appropriate bar.

Bedecked in plaid shirts and pig-tails, the Co-eds will call for their partners, help the men on with their coats, open all doors, walk on the outside, arrange for dances and refreshments, and pay all expenses of the evening. Anything in true Yokum style is acceptable, and comfort and ease are the keynotes for the evening. Even a few Moon-bean McSwine pipes may turn up!

This dance is sponsored by the Ladies' Society and is the main event that the Society is concerned with in the Fall.

MR. K. H. TING TO VISIT U. N. B.

Mr. K. H. Ting, Missionary Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit this campus from November 6 to November 10.

Born in Shanghai, Mr. Ting spent the early years of his life in that city, graduating from St. John's University with B. A. and B. D. He is an ordained minister of the Church of England and served for eight years as Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary in China. For three years he was pastor of Community Church, Shanghai — the only interdenominational, international church in that city. At one time he lectured in psychology and religion at St. John's University and Fuh-Tan University.

During this stay on the campus, Mr. Ting will speak to the International Relations Club and possibly to other groups interested in international affairs. In addition, he is going to meet one of the classes in education and may speak to another class on "Chinese Culture". Arrangements will probably be made by the committee in charge for him to speak to church groups in the city.

Work in New York will prevent him from coming to Fredericton on the first of November with the men who have been touring the Maritimes with him speaking on missionary activity.

Debating Club Forms Radio Committee

On Monday evening, October 28, at 7.30, the Men's Debating Society held its second meeting in room E-8 of the Arts building. The first decision reached was that the topic of the debate to be held with the S. C. M. on November 11 would be: "Resolved that the Jews be admitted freely into Palestine." Mr. Holyoke and Mr. Peck were selected to represent the society in that debate. For the proposed debate with the I. R. C., Mr. Fanjoy and Mr. Williams were selected to debate the question: "Resolved that the western democracies should adopt a more cooperative policy towards Russia."

Radio Program Committee Formed
The society had planned to present a radio program on November 28, and a heated discussion arose as to the type of program that should be presented. It was finally decided that a committee of four be appointed to settle all matters pertaining to the program, such as the topic, the members to participate, and all other necessary arrangements.

The final business of the evening was the decision that the society petition the M. I. D. L. for three intercollegiate debates. Also, a debate was planned with P. N. S. The meeting was then adjourned till Monday, November 11.

MAIL CALL

Mount Allison, Sackville — The Argosy reprinted an article from the Brunswickian of a few weeks back in which the football game at U. N. B. was described, and Mt. Allison referred to in a somewhat deprecating manner. The Mount Allison paper didn't appreciate the writers' intended humor, and made the simple comment, "Thank you U. N. B."

The Brunswickian's CUP department feels slightly ashamed, after the Argosy and Mount A. students in general, have been so generous in their printed columns and their hospitality to visiting U. N. Bers. Yours for better understanding and friendship between U. N. B. and the college with the snappy cheering section.

We extend our sympathy to Mount Allison on the recent loss of Dr. Cohoon, professor of classics.

Garroche, Western Ontario, London — A tragedy is in the making as the campus Ginko tree slowly dies of mouse bite. A joke? No, it is all too true that the Ginko, a rare Chinese tree presented to the university in 1925, has been stricken and is not expected to survive. It seems that when building materials were piled near the tree's trunk, mice who inhabited said materials became hungry and picked on the Ginko's bark, doing the fatal damage.

Varsity, University of Toronto — The Varsity made the presumption last week that the University of Toronto was the first Canadian university to organize a flying club. They were immediately jumped upon by both the Brunswickian and (Continued on Page Seven)

GEOLOGY SOCIETY FORMED

Senior and Junior geology students assembled in the "blowpipe" lab last Friday afternoon to discuss the formation of a Geology Club. After some opening remarks from Professor MacKenzie on the uses and functions of such a society, and taking into consideration the fact there was no longer a Science Club at the University, it was decided to form a Geological Society.

Election of Officers.
An election for officers was held and the following officers were elected: President, Donald Gorman; Vice-president, Ernest Hale; Secretary-treasurer, Andrew Anderson. Several committees were appointed including an excursion committee to look after all field trips; a refreshments committee to look after food for the meetings and special occasions, and a constitution committee to draw up the society's constitution. The chairmen of these committees are: Excursion, John Coveney, refreshments, John Fowler, and constitution, Eric Teed.

Club to Use Bailey Name.
There was a discussion about a suitable name for the club. It was finally decided to incorporate the name of Bailey into the title of the club in honor of Professor Loaring W. Bailey, who was such a prominent scientist at this University. After deciding the date of the next meeting would be the fifth of November, the meeting adjourned.

NEW DEAL IN U-Y CLUB! SAYS McDIARMID

At a meeting of the U-Y Club held last Saturday night in the Community Y Vice-President Bob McDiarmid outlined the new policy of the Club Executive headed by President Vernon Copp. McDiarmid stated that greater emphasis in the future will be laid on the Club's social programme than in the past and will include bridge parties, bowling, skiing and toboggan parties, and other informal get-togethers.

The Club decided to hold a supper meeting 6.00 p. m., November 2nd in the Y when a special speaker will be introduced. Plans were also made for holding a social evening in the Y on November 16.

Eric Teed was appointed to draw up an opening ceremony for the Club similar to that used in H-Y and Doug Wylie was appointed to prepare a history of the first U-Y Club for the National Y. M. C. A.

New Song Book.
A novelty, that of a U. N. B. Song (Continued on Page Eight.)

SCHOLARSHIPS

Date of the submission of University Entrance Scholarships has been extended to six (6) P. M., November 5.

Applicants who have not already applied, will please deliver their applications at the president's office before the above mentioned time. They will report for interview by the scholarship committee, in person, on Wednesday, October 6, at four (4) P. M. on the second floor of the Arts Building.

"Journal of The Air" Schedule Drawn Up

\$25.00 Prize Offered For Best Play

On Thursday evening the Dramatic Society held its usual meeting of the year in the Arts Building. A motion was made by George Robinson that a prize of twenty-five dollars be awarded to the student writing the best original play. If the play is not produced the prize will be ten dollars. It was stressed that all potential playwrights should enter this contest.

The report of the Reading Committee was presented by its chairman Nancy MacNair. After some discussion it was decided that the club would present the three-act comedy "Dear Ruth" in the Normal School possibly some time in January.

One-act Plays to be Presented.
To encourage talent and give valuable practise, the presentation of one-act plays in the Memorial Hall will be undertaken. The Reading Committee is now selecting at least two suitable plays.

It was suggested by chairman Teed that the club originate a book of records of the write-ups and comments of the yearly work done by the Society over the past years. A committee was set up for this purpose.

A radio play will be presented by the Dramatic Society over CFNB on Nov. 14th.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

University Christian Mission Holds Meeting

Plans for the Protestant portion of the University Christian Mission were discussed at a meeting held Friday, October 25. The University Faculty, the Ministerial Association and the Student Christian Movement were represented.

The group decided that three consecutive evening meetings will be held. The first is to be on Wednesday, November 20, the opening day of the Mission. Arrangements have been made to hold these meetings in the churches because they are more nearly in the center of the city than the University.

Meetings Held in City Churches

On Wednesday evening, the meeting will be held in Fraser Memorial Hall at St. Paul's. At this time, Mr. Reed will deal with belief in God and Mr. Johnson will consider this topic in relation to the university. Opportunity for a critical appraisal of Christian teachings and for discussion will be provided at the meetings. Those who wish to pursue the matter further will be able to meet the leaguers either alone or in small groups.

The meeting on Thursday evening will be held in the main auditorium of Brunswick Street Church. Mr. Reed will discuss the significance of Christ and Mr. Johnson will speak on the effect of Christianity in human affairs.

On Friday evening, the meeting will be held in St. Anne's Parish Hall. Christianity in relation to society and the World Christian (Continued on Page Eight.)

Last Monday afternoon, a rather heterogenous gathering met in Room 8 of the Arts Building. It was not an extensively publicized meeting but it was an important one. The purpose of the conference was to arrange a schedule for the current series of U. N. B. radio programs, "The U. N. B. Journal of the Air." Most of those who attended the meeting already knew that radio station CFNB had made available a weekly half-hour of air time for the use of the Campus Clubs and societies; to others, the whole idea was something entirely new.

The first four programs are already things of the past, and for those stellar efforts we have orchids to offer Doug Rouse, Murray Young, Murray Barnard, and Dalton Camp, who with a handful of associates, volunteered to get the series started while the campus groups were being organized. At this meeting Dr. Gregg laid the entire scheme before the group, and with the approval of Jerry Atyeo, President of the Students' Representative Council, he called for volunteers from the societies represented, to carry on with the series. Response was encouraging and showed that there was a healthy interest in the project. In fact, before the meeting broke up every Thursday night program until Christmas had been allotted to some campus society.

Interest in any project is of course a necessary element. But interest alone will not get a fifteen minute radio program written, rehearsed and ready for the waiting world to hear. Something more is required, a little thing called effort. Not that this is meant to be a pep-talk... far from it... but it is essential that all those who undertake the task of preparing a program realize before they begin work on the script, that a great deal of energy must be expended in its preparation. To anyone doing this for the first time, it seems like a lot of work for a fifteen

Schedule of U. N. B. Journals of the Air are as follows:

- Oct. 31—Music Association.
- Nov. 7—International Relations Club.
- Nov. 14—Dramatic Society.
- Nov. 21—Newman Club and Students Christian Movement.
- Nov. 28—Debating Society.
- Dec. 5—Athletic Association.
- Dec. 12—Dr. A. G. Bailey
- Dec. 19—Er Pacey

minute or half hour program. But there will be a good number of people listening to what you have to say. If your program shows worthwhile effort. Almost no one, except the proud poppas, mommas and wifeys, will have their dial at 550 if it shows lack of preparation.

These programs are your programs, but remember at all times to whom you are speaking!... the people of New Brunswick, not just any particular group or segment, but everyone from Maine to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, from the Bay of Fundy to the Bay of Chaleur. Find a topic that will be of interest to a majority of the people within these confines. Then decide upon a treatment of the topic that will be entertaining to them, entertaining in the sense that they will want to listen. Have only one theme run (Continued on Page Eight.)

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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THE GREAT EDITORIAL DILEMMA

A cross-section of editorial comment from undergraduate newspapers, as well as their more august superiors in the daily press, reveals a certain hesitancy of thought and expression, bordering on confusion. Of course, editorials are written by human beings, who, in attempting to render an analysis of the temper and mood of the times, often do little else but render on analysis of themselves. In performing such a delicate task, the editor seeks refuge in the editorial "we."

Custom dictates that an editor now and again don the flowing robes and beard of the Sage and attempt to interpret the significant trend(s) of current events. Dutifully, and with reluctance, we approach our chore.

You know, it's getting hard to tell whether the sun is rising or the moon is going down. We are only aware of the fact that it's been a long night. Exactly what are the chances for war, and what are the odds on peace?

Now, friends, it is all very well to say we have a term essay overdue, and no matter, what, our stern parent (be it DVA or Daddy) will cut us off without a cent if we do not win, place, or show in running the scholastic race. What we learn in these halls of knowledge does not seem to have any bearing on the present conversation between the Deans of All Men, Messrs. Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin. However, though we have little bearing on their accordances and discords, they have a very painful bearing upon us.

What is it about the Russians that makes them so hard to get along with, and what is it about us that makes us so cussed holy in our attitude towards the Russians? We've never met a Russian, face to face, although we have met a few Communists. We have smoked their cigarettes, drunk their wine and disagreed with them. It seems that Communism is not quite the bogey some people would have us believe. To us, Communism is like a dead horse — it won't work. Since we should try very hard to mold our social and political theories into some just and feasible plan of action, we say to hell with our trying Communism. Motion carried.

The Russians, however, are trying to make their theory work. They are borrowing every capitalist dollar they can to help make it work. They believe a man should labor with and for the State six days a week. In Russia, it is reported, they take Sunday off. To many of us, it is hard to understand what sort of reason we are using when we lend them money and machinery and affectionate pats on the back yet at the same time goad and needle them at every opportunity in our press.

As most people know, the world is no longer divided by land and ocean; it is divided by spheres. This is causing the Deans of All Men considerable confusion, because it seems these spheres conflict. The Russians want to be surrounded by friends, and they have been very frank about this. They reserve the right to make friends and influence people around their own neighborhood. The Dean of British Men and Dean of U. S. Men cannot quite see this. They are very much in favor of the Four Freedoms and they should be. They wrote the script.

CFNB Swings It For
 THE YOUNGER SET
at "Club 550"
 Wednesday Evenings 9:00-9:30
 IT'S SOLID

Letter To The Editor

Editor-in-Chief,
Brunswickan.

Dear Mr. Camp:

I am including the following article in hopes that it will be included as an article in the next issue of the Brunswickan:

I believe that this article has a very distinctive bearing on our newly acquired Flying Club.

At the S. R. C. meetings we have heard strong "Pros" and very weak "Cons" in the debate on the flying club, but I believe the reason that the argument for "Con" has been so weak is that we knew so little about the whole general set up.

But the accompanying article was written by someone who knows something about this situation which now confronts us.

Yours,

D. F. TAYLOR.

Convention Battle: Eldest headache in private flying today lies in the handling of service pilots with recently-acquired civilian ratings. The fixed-base operators—who run your local flying school or rent airplanes at small airports—have had some sad experiences with these new civilian fliers. Many of the ex-military boys feel they don't need check-out rides in low horsepower civilian planes; others try to wring out light planes with low-altitude military acrobatics. Result, nearly one hundred flight accidents involving ex-military pilots, most of them fatal. The operator renting the ship has lost a plane, private flying is given another black mark, and many potential aviation customers think airplanes are still too dangerous to use. On the other hand, the ex-service pilots feel they have had the best training and experience the world can offer. They resent naturally any attempt to belittle their background. A fifty-mile cross-country hop is no great event for them, and the civilian's hangar talk is juvenile. They become disgusted when the local field stops operations due to a fifteen MPH wind, they've taken off in gales. They wonder why there's no night flying. The operators reply that light planes tip in strong winds, that night flying requires expensive equipment—and the battle continues. Best advice to new civilian pilots comes from the aviation insurance underwriters: Follow Civil Air Regulations at all times, especially when it comes to aerobatics at altitude; know the limitations of the plane you're flying; and take that check-out when it's offered.

The result is a policy known as "firm." A firm policy, whether we like it or not, is the present feeling we are conveying to the Russians today. We believe we should be firm with all our friends, and to say what we mean and vice versa. So long as we do mean what we say, there can be no basis for misunderstanding.

Inevitably, we come to the atom bomb. We get very little from knowing why and how the cursed Thing operates—fission plus flash times bang to the millionth is the nearest to any formula we have been able to understand. We did read John Hersey's report on Hiroshima, and we would like to see it in the library, or on the required reading lists for all courses, including Latin 100. Reading Mr. Hersey's simple narrative of the Thing at work drove us to the bitter conclusion that no matter what anybody says, if there's another war—we've had it.

Although the alternatives are perfectly clear, and there are only two alternatives, the solution is not simple. God only knows whether we can keep our heads and passions without dropping our atoms. It is hard to believe that anyone would contrive to make war. Nay, it is unthinkable. There will never be a time when peace will be easy, but each day of it should make war the harder.

We do not think the Thing dropped on Hiroshima made war less probable. It only gave us a stark picture of our dilemma. But if human mind and hand can create the machinery to shatter the universe, cannot the same elements work to preserve it? Sorry if we have kept you too long from your studies.

A RETRACTION

One of the easiest things I have ever done is to publish a retraction of last week's editorial called "Step Down Please." There is no issue of pride, prestige, or ego sufficient to permit an injustice, either to a person or a group.

I have committed a grave journalistic error in that I wrote before obtaining full knowledge of the facts.

For the sake of the record, the president of the Alexander Society was given the authority to call a meeting of married vets by the Dean of Alexander College. This committee which was elected is only concerned with answering questions and assisting the married vets in housing problems.

The peculiar fascinations of small minds for petty and malicious personal feuds may well desire to carry this issue forward. Insofar as the Brunswickan is concerned, the error has been corrected. My own personal feelings towards the meeting the tone of which was regrettable, as well as the feelings of a few of my neighbors in Squatters Row, are of little consequence.

With no thought of compulsion, the inadvertent inference that the individual had overstepped his authority and all other inferences, real and supposed, are sincerely retracted.

D. K. CAMP,

Editor-in-Chief, The Brunswickan.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

November 1, 1946

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K. CAMP, The Brunswickan.

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OMETRISTS

N. B.

Did You Know?

The first hockey team was formed in 1897 and practices were held on the George Street Rink.

The Dramatic Society grew out of the Glee Club which was founded by Prof. Stockley of the English Department in the early '90's. In the early days, men took the women's parts.

The first valedictory given in the college was delivered by Bliss Carman and there is a copy in the library.

Cricket used to be a college sport here.

Oscar Wilde once lectured the students on "Decorative Art."

Bliss Carman was on the staff of the "Brunswickan" forerunner and both he and his cousin Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, wrote poems and articles for it.

An old athletic program, bearing the date May 1882, describes various sports such as "Bowling at the Wicket", tumbling, hurdle race, potato race, and a half-mile race for ladies. The prizes were especially interesting and ranged from gold rings, silver boot and shoe buttons to silver-plated revolvers and alarm clocks.

ART SOCIETY HAD MEETING

On Tuesday evening the Art's Society held its first meeting of the year with Dalton Camp presiding. It was proposed from the chair that the society join the National Film Board and present several films for the benefit of the entire student body. Professor Naegle spoke of his experience with the Film Board at McGill and he advised the Society to adopt Prexy Camp's proposal. A committee was formed to select films and arrange for their presentation.

The society also decided to have a reception and closed dance on Friday the first of November, in the Memorial Hall. Boag Rouse was named chairman of the reception committee. Invitations are to be sent to all Artsmen and it is hoped that they will all come and meet their fellow students.

Few of us can stand prosperity—another man's I mean. . . Mark Twain.

How We Spent Our Summer (or) The Trials and Tribulations of the Laboratory Technician

On the first of June and the first of July At the V. P. H. we did arrive. Where we were employed as lab technicians Oh we thought we had such horrible positions! What we were in for we couldn't tell, It certainly is just as well, The reasons why we shall proceed to say, And you can judge us as you may.

Though the "noble nurse" gets all the glory, Technicians, also, have their story The "special" answers to one "Doc" The lab girl has to please a flock Oh, she's a girl who fares far worse Than any stiff-starched graduate nurse. She looks at him and works with gore, With orders coming by the score. This one for a count on Kelly Who has a bad pain in his belly, A "coag-time" on Mr. Copt, Whose bleeding nose they can't get stopped. A blood culture now on Betty Gates It seems her temperature fluctuates. Do this specimen right away, 'Cause they might operate today, A blood sugar "stat" on Mrs. Stock They think she's having insulin shock. Mrs. Denny has an enlarged throat, A B. M. R. to her we vote. This kid has a running ear And Dr. Sam would like a smear. Boils "break-out" on little Maxine, Culture one and make a vaccine. A "typing" order for Mrs. Drew, Get her a donor by half past two. Bob Spratt coughs continually, Examine his sputum for T. B. Now that case of intestinal obstruction, Do the chlorides show reduction? Please report, don't be a dud, About calcium in this man's blond. All day long, item for item This goes on, ad infinitum! From 7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. We do our best to try and please them And usually for such a small, small pay The large sum of \$2.10 a day. To be called back at 2:00 a. m. A cross matching must be done for them, Of course one loses one's beauty sleep, It's not one's face, but oh one's feet! Only students and interns appreciate us As for Drs. and nurses, why they just treat us As if everything we did was fun, And they "can't understand why it isn't done", Most head nurses believe a fable That a B.Sc. doesn't make one able To be a better technician or nurse Rather, it makes things not better, but worse! Oh we could go on for years and years, Until you would be bored to tears But there's a face you must concede, Without us M. D.'s would be "tre-ed".

We were mighty glad to be back at college Where once again we can gain some knowledge You can have the Victoria P. Hospital Give us U. N. B. if it is possible. DOREEN and JUNE

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



MARJORIE LONG

"Hi ya, kids, what's new?" Any one who has ever crossed the threshold of the Ladies' Reading Room recognizes the above greeting as typical of "Mardie" Long, this week's senior co-ed.

Mardie arrived at U. N. B. as a freshie-soph; she had taken Grade 12 at that famous institution of learning in the sea-port city on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. We have reformed many students from Saint John High but we have to look hard to find any more willing to be brought into our midst than Mardie.

During her first two years at U. N. B., Mardie played on the girls' basketball team; and although at the moment she is moaning about the strenuous practices, we know she will be right in there, playing a lively game again this year.

For two years Mardie lent her talents to the Brunswickan; last year her column "Reading Rumors" kept the campus informed of the many and varied activities occurring in the "inner sanctum". Also in her sophomore year she was co-editor of the "Co-ed Brunswickan" and in her junior year the managing editor.

When Mardie returned to U. N. B. this fall she regaled us for days with stories of doings of our neighbors across the line. She was one of the co-eds chosen to go to New Haven and New Britain Colleges in Connecticut under the Student Exchange System. From all reports, "a fine time was had by all."

We hope that Mardie's future will be as bright as her present; and we know that if she does select journalism as her career, we will soon be reading scores of novels, etc., written by Mardie Long.

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

Our view from the window seat this week was sort of grim and dim. To be utterly truthful, we saw absolutely nothing, but here are the scrapings anyway.

Have you noticed those pale, thin-tired individuals dragging themselves across the campus to classes and hauling each other out of the pool nightly at six o'clock? (Perhaps water-wings will be back in style again this year.) Well anyhow they finally made the Gulf of May hico, (Mexico to those who aren't swimmers), after swimming every inch (?) of the Mississippi River.

Warning to all U. N. B. L'il Abners who are attempting to leave this week-end by bus or train to escape the embarrassment of not being asked to the Sadie Hawkins' dance: "it's no use." Both train and bus officials have told us they are closing down this week-end to avoid the outgoing stampede because Lena the Hyena is reportedly coming to the dance. She (or it as the case may be) is accompanied by Kilroy. And who are we taking . . . Kilroy, of course.

There are two types on the campus these days. The tired, thin, pale type and the still, agonized, paralytic type, who go to gym class. Kidding aside we hear it's pretty fine. The Ralston-Ryan-Blakeny course can make you walk like Ester Williams or Charles Atlas in two afternoons a week (it might take longer.)

The Arts Society is holding a "real classy do" this week-end or didn't you see those engraved invitations the members received? Maybe we are coming into our own at last and maybe we'll even makethe meetings now.

We used to think that all they had at Alexander was lots of men and poor food. Now rumor has it that the food is better. The men have quality as well as quantity and they have the best of music on Sunday evenings, (thanks to Hugh Whalen's capable management.)

We also hear that the Ladies' Basketball team is really getting into shape (form, that is.)

Now we will mount our soap-box to cheer for the undergrads. The pre-med boys are slowly going crazy trying to figure out whether they are Arts or Science students. If we are not being too fresh what's the objection to Arts students taking a couple of Science subjects (next year or any year). The university will doubtless lose students this way.

For further details see our psychiatrist. JUST US.

ODOROUS ODES

There was a young co-ed named Mand, A sort of society fraud. In the parlor, 'tis told, She was distant and cold, But on the veranda, my Gaud! Queen's Journal

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ALEX. SOCIETY
At a meeting of non-resident Alexites two representatives were nominated to represent them on the Alexander Society. Don McPhail presided over the meeting at which only about ten per cent of the total of over 200 students turned out. John Peck and Shirley Staples, both Arts students, were elected to the Society.

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Feature Page

Notes and Comment

We were reminiscing the other day. Thinking about things that happened to us one, maybe two years ago at the end of October. Today these things seem to have happened in another century, to some far removed persons whom we have only a passing acquaintance with now.

We move from one sphere to another, from synthesis to antithesis and the things that happened to us back there lose their importance and easily slip over the horizons of our "little worlds".

Our perspective is the name we give to our abilities to see over the horizons ahead but what of the shadowy horizons behind us, the past.

It has been said that reminiscence is for the old, but perhaps, rather than simply day dreaming over the pleasant happenings of the past, if we were to catch up the changing theme of our lives and look at its different hues, then we might find them helpful in deciding whether our new patterns for living would be dark or light, drab or brilliant. Having done this we are certain that some would roll up the thread and proceed in a different direction.

We had a letter from (Big) Bill Smith last week, who as most people know, is studying at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. Bill was part of us last year, now his colour is hidden from view. However you may see some of Bill of Oxford and of England through this thread of excerpts from his letter:

Things at Oxford seem to start in that leisurely manner that is so characteristic of the English. My course is not completely settled as yet, but I have been extremely fortunate in getting in the best college in the university for Economics and Politics. The tutors are all men of

distinction and I really plan to work like the devil and try to really put something in between those large ears of mine.

The university regulations are most strict re pubs and late hours. One must not go into pubs during term time and midnight is the deadline as to getting in at night. However, as one only attends the university for three, eight week terms a year there is no time for playing around anyway. I hope that I made that sound convincing.

Practically the whole student body is composed of vets of World War II, and they all seem deadly serious about getting a good education which is a good omen for the future. There is a far larger proportion of the students over here taking Arts than we have in the Canadian universities. People seem to realize that the big problems of our generation do not lie in the fields of science but in the adjustment of man to the tremendous advances science has made in the past fifty years. If the advance guard gets too far ahead of the main body it is no use, right.

Conditions in England are not really as bad as the press tends to make out. The housing shortage is as bad as it is in Canada and the food is monotonous but adequate. The English people on the street look as well dressed as the people one sees on King St. and Front St.

My college, Univ. is, situated right on the High St. of the town so that everything is extremely convenient and happy.

I know you are curious to know something about the English girls. . . . Luckily I met an old girl friend from the war days who is now working in Oxford. She is a real swell kid and I'm taking her boating on the Thames Sunday—

BILL SMITH.

HUCKSTERS

"The ignorant man always adores what he cannot understand."

Is our college education safe? What is it turning us into? Insane animals concerned with ourselves—self-styled individuals with egos of unhealthy size. Someone said, "Men in general, but more particularly the insane, love to speak of themselves, and on this theme they even become eloquent." These statements all but kill themselves with the force of their own truth. But they live. Look about.

T. N. B. at present seems to be a school of pretensions. "I am of the literati"—"I know"—"I am educated". The attitude of the "educated"—it is a funny thing. And the attitude of those "persuing" an education—it is a funny thing too. What is the reason for all the pretension?

First—let's consider the freshman Why all the conceit?

—fresh from High School, and often stuffed with foggy ideals. He goes into Arts or Applied Science. Suppose he goes into Applied Science. Besides the thin sprinkling of the liberal arts he is subjected to his freshman year he studies technical, technical, and technical subjects until he graduates—a full-fledged machine ready to make his dollar in the world. He is conceited. He has a compact parcel of knowledge in his possession. He can tell you that you should shoot Polaris while it is in a position of elongation, and he knows that in that position Polaris will be approximately one degree off true north. It is nice to know. And he thinks that that is all he should know. He wouldn't be interested in studying English or history or philosophy. It won't earn him a dollar.

And what about the freshman who goes into arts. He studies psychology and finds that his friends are introverts or extroverts, and they resort to escape motives—rationalization and what not—to explain (Continued on Page Seven)

.. Mummery ..

(Ed. Note: This column is reprinted from the Ubysses, campus newspaper at the University of British Columbia.)

Dear Sir,

In line with recent changes in and addition to the Calendar, I should like to suggest the following courses, to be included in the next Calendar. (Not given 1947-48).

Mathematics 173—A first year course explaining the system of numbering for courses in all faculties and departments. Also to include some effective methods of remembering the numbers of the courses one is taking, other than having them tattooed on one's chest. Open to all undergraduates, and slightly ajar for older members of the Faculty.

English 166—A first-year course explaining, as far as is humanly possible, what the Calendar is talking about. This course will be given in English when you least expect it and will clash with everything.

Differential Calculus 5477—An advanced course dealing with such problems as fitting 150 students into a hut thirty feet by twenty feet, if half the students insist on breathing. This course will be open to absolutely nobody. Please don't ask about it.

Economics 18444—The methods of preparing a budget enabling a married veteran to live on \$80 a month. This will be a highly theoretical treatment, quite funny in parts. Don't miss it.

Psychology .006—An analysis of the mentality of students who drive to the University in empty cars passing fellow students trudging or wait-

ing on street-corners. Included will be discussions of various methods of treating such cases, such as strangling, knitting or boiling alive in Caf. coffee.

Physical Education—63—Astride jumping for fat girls. Girls taking this course will be required to jump astride 1:30-2:30 mon. Wed., Fri., and 3:30-4:30 Thursday. Prerequisites: two legs (a left and a right). No others need apply.

Animal Husbandry 500—A short course on how to raise rabbits for pleasure or profit. Starting with the simple problem of two rabbits, the course will become more difficult as it goes on, usually ending in confusion and panic among students and instructors alike.

Prerequisite: Animal Husbandry 499.—How to stop rabbits from raising.

I should also like to suggest, Mr. Editor, that the Calendar be enlivened with photographs of the instructors, perhaps each with the number of his course across his chest. The students deserve some indication of what they can expect to see right on top of breakfast.

Let's all pull together to make UBC's Calendars the perfect wedding gift or Christmas present. As it is, they're like old razor blades; you never know what to do with them. The sooner we can pep them up with the prerequisites for a degree in Premarital Training, the sooner we'll put our Calendars on a paying basis. And now (having laid the groundwork, sir, I shall step back and wait for somebody to put his foot in it.

Very truly,
JABEZ.

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SPORTS

BASKETEERS AIM TO CONTINUE GREAT RECORD

Promising Material At Early Practices

Preparing to defend old laurels and add new ones, the Varsity basketball squad began practices last week under the capable direction of Coach Howie Ryan. Upwards of twenty-five hopeful candidates took part in the preliminary drills, as all six of the gym baskets were utilized in the development of close-in pivoting, passing and shooting. Conditioning exercises are also being stressed, with a minimum of scrimmage in the early stages.

For inspirational background, the team has the objective of maintaining and furthering the brilliant record of the past several seasons. For three successive years the Red and Black Varsity has been undefeated, and in 1945 went through to win the Intermediate Championship of Canada. Last season, playing in the first post-war Intercollegiate competition, U. N. B. annexed the Maritime title, and also showed great form in defeating the highly rated Nashua Y. M. C. A. team from New England.

The new 1946-47 team will probably be built around five regular players remaining from last year's squad, with reinforcements from Junior Varsity and talented newcomers. Veteran players include Captain Dave Stothart at centre and Art Demers, forward, each with three years or more senior experience, and both members of the Canadian title team of 1945. Another forward, Cecil Garland, has played three years senior, but will be a late starter this year due to a broken ankle bone received in football. Bill McDonald, at guard, had experience with the Saint John Trojans and made the Varsity lineup last season in his first year. Ey Magnusson, also a guard, was promoted to the senior team last year after two seasons with the "Jayvocs". Candidates with Junior Varsity experience include Ron Haines, last

year's captain. Wyllie, Holmes, Jacobson, Blackmer, and Bob McDiarmid, who played second-string Varsity two years ago. Among the new men are Hanson, captain of last year's Alexander College team, Campbell, formerly with Ottawa Glebe Collegiate, Baker from Winnipeg, Smith and Tommy from Woodstock, Denmark, Moore, Fulton, as well as several others with varying degrees of experience.

FOOTBALL TO BE CONTINUED

Although U. N. B. has bowed out of the intercollegiate playoffs for this season, football practices are being continued with a view to proceeding with senior competition. A match is scheduled for this Saturday in Saint John with the Trojan team (Continued on Page Seven)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEASON

A lengthy schedule of eighteen games is being planned for Varsity basketball during the 1946-47 season. With games either at home or on the road every week-end between mid-November and April except during the Christmas period, the team should be in top-flight form by play-off time. The highlights of the season are home games against Montreal Y. M. H. A. and McGill University teams. All matches listed below, with the exception of the first four in February, have been arranged definitely.

- Nov. 16—Woodland, Me., at U.N.B.
- Nov. 23—Arroostook State Normal School at U.N.B.
- Nov. 30—U.N.B. at Saint Johns.
- Dec. 7—Montreal Y.M.H.A. at U.N.B.
- Jan. 1—U.N.B. at Bangor, Mo. Hawks.
- Jan. 11—Saint Johns at U.N.B.
- Jan. 18—U.N.B. at Arroostook State Normal School.
- Jan. 25—McGill at U.N.B.
- Feb. 1—Portland Y.M.C.A. at U.N.B. (Continued on Page Seven)

OBITUARY AND AUTOPSY

Intercollegiate football "up the hill" this year had one of the briefest playing seasons on record. Within one month of the opening practice we had been eliminated from further competition, and are now doing our best to forget about it all. There is no dodging the fact that the season was a failure, but since there are lessons to be learned from defeat as well as from success, let's see what can be salvaged from the ruin.

To the question of just what went wrong, we have all heard a wide variety of replies, the practice season was too short, the new rules were confusing, boots were in short supply, the lineup was changed too frequently, there were too many injuries, the wind was wrong, the train smoke was too thick, and some bright person even suggested that Lord Beaverbrook's presence made the players nervous. Admittedly, the shortness of the training schedule and the rule changes were handicaps, but they were handicaps that were shared by other teams as well. The fact of the matter is that (Continued on Page Seven)

Ladies Basketball Progresses

Things seem to be looking up for the girls basketball team this year. There are prospects for a stronger team than last year and games are already planned with Saint John, the last of November and with Mt. Allison sometime in February.

The girls have a new and able coach this year in Bernie Ralston who is taking a keen interest in the weekly workouts.

Only two of last year's players are absent, Marl Vince and Betty Price while most of the veterans have again turned out reinforced with some very promising Freshettes.

The captain Gladys "Lightning" Harquail hasn't lost any of her dash through the holidays. It's rumored that Jackie Pickard may play centre with Harquail on one side and Ellen MacLaggan on the other. Shirley Kinnie and Mardie Long are still two smart forwards. Others turning out for forward are Barbara Golding, Phil Quinn, Judy Bastedo, Pat McGibbon, Alice Lou McKay, Mary McKenzie.

Pat Ritchie, Fran Bearisto, Frances Wade playing zone defence will make an effective guard line along with newcomer Eleanor Wyllie who was the star guard on the F. H. S. championship team of last year.

Jean Pearson, Jackie Michaud, Eilly Robinson, Marion Anderson, Mary Sinclair are also turning out for guards.

The coach would like to see more of the girls out regularly for practice. Don't let the fact though you aren't a whiz at the game, stop you.

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Convention Ends Clubs Form Report From Alex.

Mixed Chorus

Climaxing a successful convention of Newman Clubs, a communion breakfast was held in St. Dunstan's Church Hall following celebration of Mass by the Fredericton Newman Club Chaplain, Rev. Dr. T. C. Boyd.

This convention, at which the Newman Club of the University of New Brunswick played host to twelve official delegates and upwards of thirty unofficial delegates from outside universities, had many outstanding features.

At the opening sessions on Friday afternoon, the delegates heard short addresses by Miss Kay McLean, Federation President, Ed. Donahoe, President of U. N. B. Newman Club, Dr. Milton F. Grogg, Gerry Atyeo, Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd, Miss Mary McKenna, president of first Newman Club formed at U. N. B., Miss Helen Ireland, Federation secretary, gave the annual report of the progress and activities of the various clubs during the past year.

Friday evening an informal dance was held in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Mr. Justice P. J. Hughes.

At the convention luncheon on Saturday, the chief speaker was Mr. Justice P. J. Hughes. Mr. Justice Hughes commended the Newman Clubs as doing valuable and necessary work in providing the moral and religious aspect of the university intellectual instruction. Welcome addresses were given by Mr. Justice J. E. Michaud on behalf of province of New Brunswick and by Mayor Ray T. Forbes on behalf of City of Fredericton.

In charge of the luncheon was Stuart MacKay, Quebec; J. Leandre LeBlanc, Moncton; James H. Lorden, St. John's, Que.; Miss Nini Gibson and Charles Michaud, Fredericton.

At the Saturday afternoon business sessions papers were read by Jim Hemens of McGill and Joe Beechie of the University of Western Ontario; the main theme of these was the racial religious problem between French and English speaking university students. As a result of the discussions which followed these papers, several motions were passed:

(1) Moved by Gerry Mulclair of McGill that each Newman Club of the Federation take the initiative in formation of Inter-Faith Councils composed of Catholics, Protestants and Jews on their respective campuses;

(2) Guy Manthea of McGill moved that papers presented by Mr. Hemens and Mr. Beechie be sent to the Canadian Federation of University Catholics for their consideration, same to be returned with counter proposals.

(3) Joe Beechie of the University of Western Ontario moved that the executive consider formation of a Public Relations Club to encourage and develop better relations between French and English speaking University students;

(4) John Harrington moved that convention go on record as being in favor of equality of financial assistance for state and separate Catholic schools.

Dinner Dance Held.

Saturday evening the delegates and Newmanites enjoyed a semi-formal dinner dance at St. Dunstan's Hall, music was supplied by the Merrie Makers Orchestra.

At the communion breakfast on Sunday morning, upwards of 150 Newmanites and honor guests attended and remarks were made by Rev. J. C. Hanley, Queen's University; Rev. J. A. Cook, Western University; Rev. Joseph McHenry, Toronto University; Rev. G. E. Carter, McGill University. The retiring president of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, Miss Catherine D. MacLean, Toronto, presided.

Keys to the Honor Society of Canadian Newman Clubs were presented four members, Father Hanley, Miss Helen Ireland, Queen's Alumni, retiring secretary, and Dr. J. E. Hynes and Lorne Howatt, Fredericton, for their invaluable services.

The new executive announced this morning named Robert Lindsay of McGill as president; John Harrington, Western University, vice-president; George Bourke, McGill Alumni, secretary; Parry Ryan, Toronto Alumni, treasurer, and Father Boyd, chaplain.

Have you, by chance, on a Wednesday evening heard the strains of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" coming from the Arts building? Of course, it was the Choral and Glee Clubs practicing in the Ladies' Reading Room.

This year, the two societies are joining to form "The University Mixed Chorus". However, each club retains its original title and officers.

The president of the Choral Club is Pauline Tompkins and the Librarian is Shirley Tracey. Len Morgan holds the office of President in the Glee Club and Ben Goldberg is the Librarian.

Dr. F. J. Toolé is the capable director of the chorus, and is assisted by Leila MacKenzie as pianist.

After Christmas, the chorus hopes to present a musical programme over CPNB, since the broadcast last year was successful.

At a lively meeting of the Alexander Society held last Tuesday night in the Reading Rooms at Alexander, the editorial published in last week's issue of the Brunswickan was strongly criticized by various representatives. To reply to the editorial the Society will attempt at the next meeting to draft a letter to be published in the Brunswickan stating the purpose and policy of this organization.

To Levy the Students.

The Society has proposed to levy students at Alexander in order to raise funds for equipping the Drill Hall for any and all social functions. There is also a controversy as to whether non-resident students at Alex. should be invited to these dances. At present the Society has \$140 that can be used to fix the Drill Hall. A dance for Alexites will be held Friday nite, November 1st in the Common Room and all resident students have been invited to attend this function.

Committee Reports.

The telephone committee reported that an extra telephone will soon be made available to the campus and that the situation will be somewhat relieved.

The Transportation Committee Chairman, Hugh Whalen, stated that the University had approached the bus company with the purpose of securing an extra bus for the Alex-

Hill route but the Company refused this and as well would not guarantee to prevent students from the Hill crowding the busses who would get off in the centre of town and who were not residents of Alexander. The Hill students are thus overcrowding the busses that are supposed to be used solely for those travelling to and from Alex.

The street lighting is to be improved while the Society representatives have taken the task of re-naming the streets.

Lon Paisley Takes Over.

As of November 1st Lon Paisley will be in full command of the Mess Hall at Alexander and it is hoped that by this arrangement the "Thin Man" will disappear from the Campus.

One More Representative.

John Peck, newly elected representative for non-resident students pointed out to the Society that there were approximately ten resident representatives for 400 students while two reps. were elected for over 200 non-resident students. Peck thought that this situation should be remedied and the Society agreed that one more non-resident representative should be elected. This will bring a total of 10 hut representatives, 3 married vet reps, 3 non-resident representatives and two officers. Peck was also given the task of making

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Alex.

but the Company refused to well would not guarantee students from the bus who would be the centre of town and who residents of Alexander. students are thus over the busses that are supposed to be used solely for those to and from Alex. lighting is to be installed the Society representative taken the task of re- streets.

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Obituary and

(Continued from Page Five)
neither players nor coaches, equip- ment nor rules, wind nor weather were at fault. Rather, the defeat in football is but a symptom of student morale. In other words, we failed to support the team.

Contrary to the accepted belief that the only football players worthy of note came from Fredericton High teams and that the only real bas- ketball material comes from Wood- stock Red Raiders and Harkins Academy, we maintain that the vast majority of players develop their game after coming into university. Therefore it is within the realm of possibility that any boy physically fit and possessing an average de- gree of natural ability can make any one of our Varsity teams before he graduates. Many of us are returned servicemen and perhaps feel we can't

Football to be

(Continued from Page Five)
from that city, and further games may follow. Though the ranks may be depleted due to the basketball turnout, it is thought that a strong team can be built up from a combination of the Varsity and Inter- mediate squads. In any case, this will be an excellent opportunity to become more familiar with the rules of the game and to improve material for next year's teams.

spare the time from our studies. But such reasoning is faulty and harm- ful. We all owe it to ourselves and to the University to keep fit and to take at least some small share in sport. And finally, it is the privilege and the duty of every student to contribute toward the success of student organizations.

Hucksters

(Continued From Page Four.)
why they go to shows when they should be studying. He studies phil- osophy—and has then in his voca- bulary such words to flaunt as thor- ough-going materialist, hedonism, secondary qualities. He studies sophomore English and can speak authoritatively on movements in lit- erature, and can parrot a concise summary of the literary contribu- tions of Chaucer, Donne, and Words- worth. He has added the word "huckster" to his vocabulary. He graduates and figures he has a sense of values which the poor Forester doesn't possess. He is ready to be- come a "good" citizen. It is too bad he hasn't learned the difference be- tween knowledge and wisdom.

Leacock said, "The meaning of this (Doctor of Philosophy) degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life, and is pronounced completely full. After this, no new ideas can be imparted to him." Amen. Typi- cal Leacock, but a little unfair, per- haps. Oh—I think that our profes- sors often suffer from bloated ego—but those older ones (not in years, but in richness of experience) have, I think, a sympathetic interest in the student. There is a game of give and take. They still teach thoughts, but they also teach the student how to think.

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And what is the answer to all this? I don't know. Is it a result of our trying to grow up too fast? And is pretension a necessity for maturity?

This thing I do feel sure of—our college education will never be safe until we learn enough to know that we know nothing.

A FLY WITH THE DDT'S

He flew—
He sunk.
This poem
Is punk.

The Manitoban

CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZED

A group of well over forty stu- dents turned out to become members of the newly organized Camera Club at the meeting held last Wednesday night. First slate of officers elected were: President, Pat Gillin; Vice President, Edward Bastedo; Secre- tary-Treasurer, Murray Brewer.

A Constitution has yet to be drawn up and work on this and on the pre- paration of the club's darkrooms at Alexander will be dealt with at the next meeting.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page One)

the McGill Daily, who claimed prior rights to any such title. However the Varsity ignores this chatter from lesser organizations, and tells more about its club. It is to be known as the University of Toronto Branch of the Canadian Airborne Club.

The Canadian Airborne Club was organized in 1945 to knit more close- ly all air-minded groups into asso- ciated community groups. It is ex- pected to offer the benefits of large scale operations in providing train- ing books, films, insurance, equip- ment and aircraft, at lower cost.

Ubysey, University of British Co- lumbia, Vancouver—This most rapidly expanding of Canadian univer- sities is too far from Canadian in- tercollegiate circles to be interest- ed in that, so their athletes go south into the West Coast leagues of the United States, where they do very well. In fact the U. B. C. Thunder- bird Basketballers took the North- west Pacific Conference title last year, and that really is big league. Now they have proven their worth in other lines south of the border. The U. B. C. Yearbook has just won the All American Honor Rating for the third time. This distinction means that it is in the top four chosen from 671 yearbooks.

McGill Daily, Montreal—McGill University is taking the lead in nu- clear research in Canada with the opening of its Radiation Laboratory. The \$300,000 "Cyclotron Building" houses a 275 ton atom smasher, operating at a maximum of 100,000,000 protonvolts.

The opening of the new building will take place on Friday, at the special convocation to be held then. Distinguished scientists Sir John Anderson, Dr. Niels Bohr and Professor Ernest O. Lawrence, will re- ceive honorary degrees.

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around a pretty girl stepped out. "Darned good joke," he muttered "but I don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

SPORTS WRITERS ARE WELCOME

Since it is the policy of the Sports Page to encourage student participa- tion in a wide variety of Varsity, In- termediate, Intramural, and club sports, and since it is physically im- possible for the editor to be present at all sporting events on the campus, we feel that it would be to the ad- vantage of each team and club to produce a writer who could do jus- tice to that individual sport. In the case of the club sports, as skiing, bowling and badminton, such a rep- resentative could be elected by the club, while volunteer assistants will be needed to cover Varsity and In- tramural activities. Regardless of previous experience, anyone inter- ested in carving a future for himself as a sports commentator is asked to contact the editor personally or via the Brunswickan Box. Finally, we urge that any criticism, comments and suggestions regarding the pol- icy and composition of this page be forwarded immediately.

Basketball Schedule

(Continued from Page Five)
Feb. 8—Nashua Y.M.C.A. at U.N.B.
Feb. 15—Bates College at U.N.B.
Feb. 22—University of Maine at U.N.B.
Feb. 28—Bangor Mohawks at U.N.B.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—N. B. Interscholas- tic Tournament here.
Mar. 8—U.N.B. at M.L.A.
Mar. 15—M.L.A. at U.N.B.
Mar. 22—U.N.B. at Nova Scotia winner.
Mar. 29—Nova Scotia winner at U.N.B.
April 12—Final exhibition match to be arranged with an American college team.
It is planned to provide bleacher space on the Gym floor to seat an additional 500 spectators this year. The present seating capacity is 1000, plus standing room for approxi- mately 500 more. Thus there will be accommodation for 2,000 persons, including students and paid admis- sions.

Report From Alex.

(Continued From Page Six)
a survey of the Freshmen class to find out how many students are in- terested in purchasing a small book- let with the picture of every fresh- man in alphabetical order and a short history of each so that fresh- men can make many more acquaint- ances on the campus in this fash- ion. Price of the miniature booklet would be \$1.15.

"My feet was sticking out of the covers"
"Why didn't you pull them in?"
"I ain't putting them cold things in bed with me."

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QUEEN STREET

Journal of the Air

(Continued from Page One)

ning through one program. If you have another red-hot brain, save it for another time. The topic you choose may be directly connected with the work of your society, or it may be entirely divorced from it, provided you "know what you're talking about". Let originality hold sway whenever it rears its welcome head. This may mean getting the views of a large number of people, even the entire club and carefully separating the straw from the chaff.

As far as the script is concerned, remember that it is to be spoken on the air. Read over everything aloud after you write it. Avoid long involved sentences like the plague. So if you are on a committee for one of these air-does, get going on the organization. If two heads are better than one, try five or six and see what happens. Then, when you have a brilliant idea go to work on it. If you want to talk it over with Wendell Watters or one of his assistants, Dorothy Johns or Harold Hatheway, by all means do so. But do not come to us with empty hands. You don't want our program ideas, we want yours.

Now the part that hurts. These scripts must be turned in ten days before the program goes on the air. So on the Monday of the week preceding your broadcast night, take the script down to CFNB and we'll get it ready for rehearsal. This is extremely important, otherwise your program will not get ample rehearsal and may not even get on the air. For some broadcasts, this may mean rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday evening, but few people would object to that for one week-end. Or am I dreaming?

So there you have it. If there are any more questions corner someone on the radio committee and have it out with him. Certain members of the Faculty have expressed an interest in this series and are ready to offer assistance at any time. They are Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dr. W. D. Pace, Dr. D. A. Stewart, Prof. L. Duchemin, Prof. Naegle, Dr. L. Thompson, Miss C. Hopkins, Major E. Love, Prof. R. Wilson, Prof. R. Hicklin, Prof. G. G. Poser, Prof. W. T. Bichan, Prof. F. Firth, Prof. E. Smethurst, Prof. Donald P. Hoyt, Prof. C. G. Hadley, Prof. B. A. Ralston.

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... SNOOP ...

"Twas the ghost of Sadie Hawkins talkin'
Freedom of mar is what they're mockin'
This is week, girl gets her man,
We're caught by Lena, Bud or Ann,
Willing or not — it don't matter a d . . ."

Aed so with these poetic words I open the closet and introduce you to some skeletons that I've managed to uncover during the past week. Speaking of family skeletons may I say a word of apology to Lyman Allen whom I labelled as a Staple product. To Marj, Sinclair also my apology. I will have to put Uncle Boosley back on his war-time ration of one "Swish" barrel weekly.

Before I start giving forth with guff, stuff and illicet luff may I say to co-eds one and all to take advantage of Sat. night. It ain't too late and if you hain't already got him just grab that phone P. D. Q. P. S. and take the one you like bestest — not just the one who takes you out nooostest . . . Opportunity only knocks . . .

Warning to boys (and others) Please remove your gum before dancing or you may become involved . . . Just ask Carl and Jeanne.

I saw Jackie Pickard and Jim Lorden making big time at Newman Dance . . . Hel Hai . . . are you listening?

Frosh meets Frosh. Gathering of clans. MacNair and MacAllister . . . Hoot Mon!

It seems that the Armstrong heater has not been working so well lately. Throw on the "Birch" logs Jeanne (subtle huh?)

Questions of the Week . . .

By Eunice who wasn't there . . .

Are Billie Donald and Jet Blizard in the midst of an emotional storm?

Are "Black Boy" McMillan and "Faithless" Loughlin burning a candle at both ends?

Why was Eleanor Barker heard saying in the upstairs hall of the Arts Building Saturday morning "I'll never go to another dance"? tsk tsk. Is Kilroy going to the Sadie Hawkins Dance?

My how times have changed . . . time was when Freshman Latin was considered a very very dull course . . . But some thing seems to have appeared and reports have indicated that the BOYS in the course seem to find that Latin has it's features . . . (?)

Chattering in French class seems to be quite a pastime with Betty Clark . . . but not in French . . .

Earle and Williamson were gents who accepted Snoop's sage advice . . .

Quote Brunswickan Oct. 4th—"Advisory Service—M] R. Barnard interviews (Guidance???) W. C. T. U. take notice!

Keith Leighton I hear narrowed the field down to one in Moncton this summer—ring purchased—its mate soon to follow.

The right spirit . . . "Black Eyes" Danny Pitt whistling second chorus of "Dark Eyes" . . .

Famous Last Words . . .

"Madame McCulloch (Alex) "The formula for the circumference of a rectangle is 2Sin X—1/2 oblique sides X."

Art Plummer—"I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad." (S' makee with you co-ed?)

Mr. Allison, Math. Prof.—"I shall conduct this course along the same lines that this university was founded—religious ones. During the term I shall preach the sermon—at exam time you will pray."

Mr. Allison again in response to a long drawn-out yawn—"Thank you for the commentary on my lecture. I have wondered whether I talked in my own sleep, but now I know I talk in others."

Shirley Kinnie (to Bill Murray, Freshman, Alex)—"If you don't come around tonight I'll take back my bicycle."

THEME SONGS

Boys at Alex on Thursday when they were stricken—"Give me five minutes more"—"There I go again."

Tuck Shop up the Hill—"I Got Plenty of Nuthin'".

Formula for Happiness by Walter Smith

Take a nice girl to a nice movie and say nice things (in her ear that is). "Satanmy" Kingston says that his new boarding house is closer to the "centre of things". The centre of things being Dot's house maybe??

Len Morgan is running on schedule—This year a trip to the "Foggy City" every second week-end. Waddling down to see Waddell . . .

Jim Marshall also keeps pretty close contact with Saint John: Could it be ??? Snoop will just have to check up on these "week-enders".

To whom it may concern:— (To those that haven't made Snoop) Some have it. Some haven't it. Evidently you just haven't it . . . If you improve let me know . . . Malticulously yours, SNOOPIE.

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(Continued from Page One)

All prospective club members should take note that due to the full program arranged for the year there are numerous openings in the various fields of dramatic work. Alexander students are especially welcome for tryouts.

University

(Continued from Page One)

Church will be discussed.

The Catholic speaker for the Mission has been chosen and plans for the Newman Retreat will be announced shortly.

"Darling, is everything shut up for the night?"

"That depends on you, dear, every thing else is."

New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

Book (pocket-sized) is being prepared by the club under the chairmanship of Jim Marshall. A new project, that of building a bus stand at the corner of University Avenue and Alexandra Street has been referred to the projects Committee.

The U-Y Club has volunteered to assist in operating the P. A. System and Canteen for the Wednesday night Windmill Club dances. An extensive membership campaign will be run in the near future and anyone wishing to join this Social-and-Project-laden club may do so at his own risk.

A young woman running to catch a bus slipped and fell. A man rushed past her calling out "I'll hold the bus for you. Get up, quick."

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