

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 14

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

Price Seven Cents

Founders' Day To Be Observed On Tuesday

STUDENT SERVICE WILL BE HELD THIS SUNDAY

"Sunday, February 17 has been set aside as the World Student Day of Prayer" stated Donald Gammon, president of the Student Christian Movement, last Sunday evening. He continued that next Sunday students across the world will unite as Christians with a common purpose. The local unit of the S. C. M. is holding a service that evening in the Brunswick Street Baptist Church at which Ralph Young of the Maritime Council of Religious Education will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Gordon Hatcher, of the Training Centre was then introduced. He spoke to the group on the social responsibility of Christians. He pointed out that the most pressing problem in the world today is one of food. Science, he continued, has advanced to the point where enough food can be produced for all; the fault is in our system of distribution.

Dr. Hatcher went on to explain that the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 was concerned only with linguistic and cultural differences and not with economic factors. The result, he pointed out, was separation from one another of areas economically interdependent. In the case of Germany, he said, the people wanted security—security which they did not have under the Weimar republic and which seemed to be procurable through adherence to Nazism.

Fundamentalist religion, he said, has aided this development of the capitalist class by turning Christians away from the real problems of social action to unreal problems (Continued on Page Eight.)

Co-Eds Coming From Conn.

Last Friday noon the door of the Co-Ed inner sanctum was closed and the meeting of Ladies' Society was brought to order by Blanche Law.

Before any new business was discussed Blanche called upon Dr. Thompson to speak to the girls regarding the exchange of students which is to take place this year. Two girls are arriving from Connecticut on February 16, to spend four weeks at U. N. B. attending lectures and to learn as much as possible about the Maritimes. "It's everyone's responsibility to see that they enjoy their stay," Dr. Thompson stated. She added that two girls from U. N. B. will be going to Conn. in May.

The Alumnae Tea will be held this year on March 16, under the capable sponsoring of the Junior Class.

It was decided that the Co-Eds would put on a tea for the feminine students of Alexander College, the wives of the students of said college, and the visiting students from Connecticut.

This will be held in the Ladies' Reading Room February 17, under (Continued on Page Eight.)

Dr. A. J. M. Smith To Give Address

Every year there is a Founders Day Celebration to commemorate the founding of this University. On Tuesday, February 19, at eight o'clock in the Memorial Hall, the Founders Day programme will commence.

The Founders Day Address will be given by Dr. A. J. M. Smith. Dr. Smith is Professor of English at Michigan State College. He is a graduate of McGill and Edinburgh Universities and today stands among the top rank of Canadian poets.

The programme will proceed as follows . . . Academic Procession: Chair taken by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor on behalf of His Majesty; O Canada; Introductory remarks by His Honour, the Honourable D. L. MacLaren; U. N. B. Anthem; Monologue; Ceremony in Commemoration of the payment of the annual quit rent to the King; "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men"; Unveiling of the Portrait of Rev. Edwin Jacob, D. D.; Introduction of the speaker, Dr. A. J. M. Smith; Founders Day Address: Selection: God Save The King.

After the main programme is over there will be an informal dance.

Political Club Is Planned

Politically minded students on the campus are in the process of forming a political club. They find the confusing political conditions which exist in the world to-day clearly indicate that the individual who is to exercise his franchise of voting is in need of a political education. By this, is meant an individual should know why he sends a representative to parliament.

These students have noted that in certain provinces and cities where elections are held, only a certain percentage of the individuals who have a right to vote exercised such a franchise. This condition is, pitiable as it indicates that the percentage who don't vote do not care what government is in power. The men who are elected know this and consequently do not govern as they should in many cases.

Article II of the club's constitution is as follows: "The object of the club shall be to aid in securing and maintaining good government by the advocacy and support of instructive political principles; the study of the history of the people and the resources of Canada and the encouragement of the spirit of a broad Canadian Nationality."

A further object of the Club is to permit the students to express their own political ideas and to discuss the policies of the present Provincial and Federal Governments, as they effect one's every day life. In relation to this, the possibility of forming a Mock Parliament will also be taken into consideration.

It is intended to have members of various political parties come to the (Continued on Page Seven.)

No C.O.T.C. Alex' Executive First Meeting

The authorities at Ottawa have under preparation a permanent plan for the service training of University students. It is anticipated that this plan will be presented to the Universities by May 1946 and will go into effect at the opening of the Universities in September.

In the meantime, during the remainder of the present University year, service training will be confined mainly to planning and preparing to participate in the programme commencing in the Fall. Thus during this present conversion University year there will be no intra-mural C. O. T. C. training, and there will be no organized C. O. T. C. Camp following graduation, in May 1946.

If the details of the permanent future programme are released by Ottawa before Escacenia, full announcement will be made to students before dispersal for summer work or holidays. If not, they will be forwarded by memorandum during the summer to home addresses.

Construction Con On Sat.

"The dance was slated for Friday but when we learned there was a basketball game Saturday we changed the date so students could take in both the game and the dance." This is how an interview with the chairman of the Constructors Con, alias the Engineers dance started out. On further questioning the following statements were made—

"Yes! It promises to be the best dance of the year. Every S. X. E. (strong, xenophilous engineer) will be there lending his support. We really won't mind if the Foresters come also. There should be lots of women as well as men."

Q. "Will it be anything like the Pre-Med Brawl?"

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CUPISO

majority of Canadian university students feel Canada should have a distinctive flag, but want it to include the Union Jack.

This was shown in the first survey taken by the newly-organized Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. The results, however, are not all-inclusive, since 11 of CUP's 18 members failed to report.

Students at the seven universities which participated were asked the following question, which results are indicated:

"Do you favor a distinctive flag for Canada?"

Yes 75.4%

No 16.7%

Undecided 4.9%

Those who supported the idea of a special Canadian flag were further asked:

"Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?"

(Continued on Page Eight.)

The first meeting of the newly-formed Alexander College S. R. C. was held at the College on Monday, February 4, with the president, Don Fongee in the chair.

It was decided that a representative would be elected from each group of students, and that sports, social, and publications committees would be set up. Those nominated for the Sports Committee were: Larry Carey, Bruce Hunt, and Bud Hanson.

Nominated to the Social Committee were: Miss Gough, Keith Leighton, Andy Fleming, and D. Ritchie.

Nominations for the Publications Committee were: J. M. MacMillan and S. Curry.

Nominations were held open until Thursday, February 7 at 8 o'clock, and each committee would elect its own chairman.

It was moved to have the S. R. C. executive deal with the balloting, the elections being completed on Monday, February 11.

A discussion was held after the S. R. C. meeting by those present on general improvements at the College. A temporary messing and housing committee was set up to inquire into these matters. Those elected were: D. Ritchie, Fleming, Griffin, Anstis and May.

'Rumor Confirmed'

It has been rumoured that the University of New Brunswick has a Law School which is situated in Saint John. This rumour has been confirmed as true and as a result the following column has been received from said school.

This year, there are a number of U. N. B. graduates and former students at the Law School. Bill Ryan, a former gold medalist and Lyman Purnell are in the third year. Former 'Hillmen' in the second year are John Warner, Wiley Tomlinson, Harry How and John MacCallum. First year students include Dave Dickson, Graham Simms, A. J. Deby and Louis Robichaud.

A number of Law School students attended the U. N. B. Associated Alumni meeting held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel on February 1. The dinner and meeting were presided over by Senator Percy Burchill. Dr. Milton F. Gregg delivered an interesting address in which he pointed out the difficulties which faced the University this year in connection with its great expansion.

The guest speaker was Dr. G. F. M. Smith of the Biology Department of the University. He spoke on the research work done in connection with wartime aviation.

The Law School debating team is away on another trip to Mount Allison to uphold the negative of the resolution "resolved that there should be a single Maritime University". The team consists of Louis Robichaud and Jim Merzetti. The debating society has done remarkably well this year winning both of the debates they have undertaken. (Continued on Page Seven.)

WAS THERE A "DOCTOR" IN THE HOUSE?

"Whoosh! Crash! Yeow! slurp! slurp! . . . Where's that so and so who took my Hiram Walker? . . . Swell dance, huh babe? . . . Get that polar bear out of my eye . . . My this coke has a funny taste . . . You mean this isn't the Veteran's Smoker? . . . Tsk! tsk! (chaperones) . . . \$5004, \$5005, \$5006 (Johnny Bewick)." Such were among the widely varied comments that were overheard at the highly successful Pre-Med Stag Dance.

After starting off at a snail's pace, (quite understandable considering the multitudinous events that were going on last Friday evening) the Pre-Med shindig began rolling in high gear. Swaying to the mellow strains issuing forth from the Merry-makers, hundreds upon hundreds of stags and stagettes, were soon swooning, literally and figuratively.

Though the girls outnumbered the boys at the first of the evening the ratio was sadly inverted, when contingents of masculinity arrived from the Vet's Smoker and from the hockey game. The hockey team was feted for their glorious victory by being given free tickets to the dance.

Decorations and lighting in the gym were done in traditional University colours, crimson red over the orchestra, a jet black everywhere else.

Amiable Johnny Bewick ran around high and low picking up broken bottles (he could have sworn only soft drinks were served) and supervising his charges, Bradley and Rideout at the door, and seeing now many cokes Ben the (Continued on Page Eight.)

Artsmen Put Gibson On Bureau

With a rap of the gavel to produce a lull in the chatter of the ever-enthusiastic Artsmen, President Boyd called last Friday's meeting of the Society to order to discuss the proposed Employment Bureau.

Tentative plans for setting up an agency on the campus to investigate summer employment were explained to the members. After formal approval of the Bureau had been given, the chair thought the next step would be for the Arts Society "to elect a member to sit on the Bureau . . ." Considerable discussion revolved mostly around Mardie Long and Bill Gibson, with Mardie pleading that Bill was the man for the job, and that the Arts Society should elect him. Consequently Bill is the elected member.

The fact that the Ladies' Reading Room would not be available for a social evening led to a lengthy discussion of the new rules regarding the use of said room. A motion that the secretary of the Arts Society express disapproval of these rules in a letter to the Brunswickian was defeated on the ground that insufficient information was (Continued on Page Seven.)

The Brunswickan

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This week an amendment to the constitution of the S. R. C. was placed before the Council. It refers to Art. V, Sect. 2 (b), and reads as follows:

"The S. R. C. shall determine upon the said date for the said elections at such time that the Secretary of the S. R. C. shall be able to give notice, at least seventeen days previous to the date set for elections, that nominations are being called for by the S. R. C."

This amendment means a step forward among the Canadian Universities for U. N. B. On the larger campuses, where the enrolment makes it necessary for those nominated for student government offices to appear before the student body and to make clear to the students the aims to which they pledged themselves, a procedure such as this, and as is proposed in the amendment, is fundamentally necessary. On our campus up to this year it has not been necessary to publicize the individuals running for the various offices, since the enrolment was small enough to guarantee the fact that in practically every case the nominee was known to all the students. This year, however, the situation is vastly different. With an enrolment of seven hundred "up the hill" and almost two hundred at Alexander College, the chances for the individual student knowing the nominee are cut drastically.

The added condition that out of the nine hundred students on the campus approximately five hundred are new this year, and of these, the two hundred at Alexander College are comparatively isolated, means that a step must be taken to insure that every one on the campus knows about the person for whom he or she votes. The present plan to have the candidates for office nominated early in the term, and a subsequent seventeen days before election to be used for speeches by the candidates, particularly for those contesting the presidency of the S. R. C. and the A. A. A., and a general publicizing of their respective platforms, provides a ready solution to the problem.

The other aspect of the amendment concerning the election of the members on the S. R. C. is also worthy of note. Up to the present time the custom has been for the various representatives to be elected shortly before the end of the term, and for them to take over the S. R. C. at the last meeting of the year. The situation arising from this was, in effect, that the new Council returned in the fall with little or no experience in governing the students' affairs, and consequently in some cases errors were made that otherwise could have been avoided.

Under the proposed system, the members of the Council are elected earlier in the term, and from then until the end of the year work with the old Council in an attempt to become acquainted with the conditions and circumstances of being members of the S. R. C. Of course such members would be ex officio, but they would have the opportunity to take part in debates on various subjects with the feeling of responsibility that is conspicuous by its absence among some of the leading "ex officio" members occupying the back rows of seats in the meeting room.

This amendment has bridged the gap between the pre-war status of the S. R. C. in relation to the student body, and its present condition. The success of its workings will of course depend on the interest taken in the forthcoming elections by the students.

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DOIN'S

Are you getting your \$8.00 worth? What do we mean? Why, we mean are you getting your money's worth from the S. R. C. levy, imposed at the first of each term? The \$8.00 you pay along with your bill is not a gift to the S. R. C. but your contribution to pay for all the functions around the campus. In most cases, however, students (dat's Youse) are not using the facilities provided to their full extent. One very obvious case is the rink, it was put up with OUR funds and a lot of labor by college men and others. For the first year in its history perhaps, there were no cracks about dishonesty or anything like that and, for the first year in its history, it is not being used. WHY? The nights are perfect for skating, the Co-Eds are anxious, but still no one goes to the rink. We could state other instances, the Gym and Pool are not being taxed to the limit, if they are then we need a new gym about 10 times as large to accommodate the college. There are the boys on the teams that turn out at the gym and fool around there during Skips, but there is no all embracing Gym. We don't mean to criticize the Physical Department, our kick is aimed at the students, who would be aided by our Gym facilities and new ones would be made available if our present programme proved inadequate. The point is that you argue over it and pay the levy, but, don't begin to get your value out of it. Most people turn out to the S. R. C. (and Social Committee) sponsored dances, because they are free. They are not free, they come out of your levy, so can't you realize that its the same idea to fool around at the Gym or go to the Rink to skate these long cool clear evenings? It's a painless way to have a time as all facilities of the College clubhouse and rink are open to students and their guests for nothing!

While we are in a more or less serious vein, we would like to insert a few words on the 'conditions' at dances. The Pre-med Barn Dance was a financial success, but was it really a good time for all, or did those 'characters' spoil your fun too? We can think of places where that sort of thing is acceptable, but not at a college dance. We think it would be a good idea to have one (anyway) member of the 'Strong Arm of the Law' at the dances to discourage any disgraceful behavior such as last Friday Night. Making the dances closed would be one solution, but then the dances would not be financial successes. It is quite a problem, but, if something isn't done soon, there won't be any people at the dances anyway. Bring on those BOUNCERS.

The Sermon is over, pass the collection and ... adieu.

The first Rhodes Scholar from New Brunswick was Chester B. Martin '02. Mr. Martin entered the University at the age of sixteen. His career was most distinguished. In 1904 he was selected for the scholarship. At the present time, Dr. Martin is a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

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Letter to the Editor

Last Monday night I went to Dr. Stewart's talk on "A Modern Approach to Marriage." Personally, I can't agree that he approached it any too closely.

Many of us, especially those who aspire to be scientists, are inclined to be always looking for explanations of something or other. This time it is easy to find one. The "Splurge" in the Brunswickan of January 31st, modifies the title of the lecture with the remark "—especially tailored for our own campus."

The audience was large and keenly interested in the subject. Otherwise they would not have been there. They varied from adolescents to married men with families. There was no lack of questions, and Dr. Stewart's answers were listened to in silence by the large group of students present. That, again betokens a keen interest, as also did the short bursts of general discussion that broke out between questions.

The field covered was a broad one, ranging from the desirability

of complete frankness between couples before marriage, to the sex education of children. In spite of this, I felt that the frankness of the discussion was not so complete as it might have been.

If I might hazard a guess, I would say that Dr. Stewart had underestimated the drawing power of his subject. His notes were obviously tailored for a much smaller group in which discussion would have been easier, and more informal. Maybe it was imagination on my part, or it might have been tailoring on someone else's part.

Regardless of such details, I think that Dr. Stewart is due a vote of thanks, and a word of thanks to the S. C. M. also. One student group has organized something on the serious side of life that left standing room only. We will be looking forward to the second and third lectures in this series.

Might I suggest a fourth, with all three speakers present, and open to questions?—I'd hate to miss that one!

D. A. B.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



EILEEN NASON

Introducing to you this week is that tiny, pert Senior Co-Ed, Eileen Nason.

Eileen came up the hill to join the class of '46 as a Freshie-Soph via St. George High and Saint John Grade XII. She enrolled in the Science course and plans to go in medicine next year. Last year Eileen was Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club.

For three years Eileen has been an ardent and fiery debater and this year she is Vice-President of the Delta Rho.

In her Junior year, she was a songbird in the Co-Ed Choral Club. Eileen is also actively interested in the Students Christian Movement, and this year she is Secretary of the S. C. M.

Even though she is a member of many different organizations, Eileen has always made top-flight marks, and she can be seen either rushing about the campus, golden hair flying, or leaning from one of the Reading Room windows giving forth the familiar wolf-call.

Sootsayer: "And for five years she led a life of shame." Gossipmonger: "And then I suppose she reformed." Soothsayer: "No, she got over being ashamed."

Doubled and Can You Skate Vulnerable

In the past, only death and taxes were inevitable, but bridge is fast approaching this status. Some confirmed players think of it as a comparatively modern game, and for their sake I wish to point out that it is continually discovered in literature of the past. The following, by way of illustration, are a few references made to the game by Shakespeare.

Exploiting the myth that bridge requires brains—"There is no vice so simple"—Merchant of Venice.

The constant, but honest under-the-table player breaks down and confesses—"I break my shins"—As You Like It.

Antony, the old cardstacker, observes his last card with dismay and exclaims—"This was the most unkindest cut of all"—Julius Caesar.

Advice to different bidders—"Let him pass."—Merchant of Venice.

'Tis the voice of the kibitzer—"Double, double."—Macbeth.

Following the rule of covering an honor with an honor—"Banish plump Jack!"—King Henry IV.

On the ancient custom of trumping your partner's ace—"A deed without a name."—Macbeth.

When your opponent makes a grand slam—"What, all at one fell swoop?"—Macbeth.

A polite query when your partner trumps a safe trick—"My Lord, do you read?"—Hamlet.

On the virtues of dealing an ace from under—"Bless thee, Bottom!"—Mid-summer Night's Dream.

The bonehead player reads his fate in his partner's face—"There's daggers in men's smiles."—Othello.

The sudden disastrous appearance of the Ace of Spades, supposedly played previously, evokes—"Dammed Spot!"—Macbeth.

Brunswickan '35.



EAGER BEAVER

And it came to pass that the Banshees of the Hill were met in conflict by the mighty men of the Lodge and 10, many were the dead and dying whence the smoke cleared and the Beavers began patching up the shambles of their famed roof gardens.

Verily didst Banshees scream "We wuz robbed", when the mighty tribe didst start secret plays that are the envy of all coaches and that left the Banshees in terror of results to come. It was said that many talent scouts were in the throng and at this date a score or more of the Beaverites have been signed up to play for the "Iva Titegridle" league, famed for their encircling plays and who will rise to ever greater heights of fame by this latest addition of talent and beauty.

Many thanx and a cheer go to Dave-the-Sto who didst referee slaughter and, who, it is said, is still trying to find out how Beaver got in secret position for drop-shot. Scribe thanx Banshees for game and warns that the next game will not end in tie, pending the recovery of the dozen injured in the game who are now in hospital with little hope of recovery. Say, Lightning, where did you go with that trophy?

Verily for benefit of Cam-Puss dost Beavers print unholy war cry that precedes them into battle and strikes terror into hearts of untrue mades.

Gilby's gin—Johnny Walker Moosehead beer—give us water, We don't drink—as we utter, Otter—Hell no! Beaver! EAGER BEAVER!!!

So, Banshees, hear, heed, and beware.

Verily dost scribe plug danz of Gen-ears on eve of approaching Sat., for dost not said plumbers plan great danz in land of Jim. Yea, brethren, recall the threat of old "Beware of co-ed week." Get yours now as only a few hundred left! If you miss out on it, however, the Beavers for a nominal fee will enrol you as a member in good standing of the W.D.W.T.G. Any-way club that meets each time the Banshees have a do-

Has not the Great Bruno changed canoes in the middle of the stream and gone on quest of truluv in form of Donuts D. whilst Long John who stood like unto a wall as the Banshees stuck in vain with their vast hords, was seen in the dark corner with head of shuttle club where many soft words were spoken. Many congrats to our Hushwell who runs slow enough for babe to catch up and prove that early reports were untrue. Yea, the Beavers fear for one of their number as he hast placed himself in position for the kill as babe pursues on pogo-stick.

Verily, do the Beavers wonder how poor Jughaid of Doins is making out the winter months without his annual transfusion of blood that he is said to be taking since the Beavers chewed his column down.

Scribe must off to other lands but before the end must apologize for this with the excuse that last nights fight was tough, Mom, but we won... or was it a tie?

Prof.: What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Soph.: The books says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

Border Visitors

The Canadian-American Women's Committee on International Relations has been established to promote, in Canada and in the United States, a correct understanding of the history, government, and present economy of both countries.

One of the projects carried on by the Committee in the field of education is the short-term exchange of undergraduate students from universities of Canada and the United States. This program was initiated at the New Haven State Teachers-College in the year 1943-44.

The first student exchange sponsored by the Connecticut Branch was with Queen's University in 1944. In 1945 an exchange was made with the University of Alberta. This year the exchange is being made with the University of New Brunswick. On Saturday, February 16, four girls from the College in Connecticut will arrive in Fredericton and spend the next month on the U. N. B. campus.

The girls will be enrolled in four courses and they will take part in general campus activities. A programme is being arranged so that the girls will get the most out of their month's stay in the Maritimes.

In May, two U. N. B. Co-eds will return the visit and spend a month in Connecticut.

The New Haven State Teachers College has taken great steps in "good neighborliness" between Canada and United States. In the spring of 1945 a Field Trip to Canada was organized as an extension course. The main feature of the course was an eight day trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, with extensive visitation of educational institutions. For each student, it was an epoch making experience in teacher education and international friendship.

Everyone will agree that such an exchange is a progressive step in furthering mutual understanding and sympathy between these two great countries, both by dissemination of information of common interest and by promoting fruitful personal contacts. It is indeed an expression of good neighborliness so necessary in the world of today.

Sally: You know, you'd make a wonderful fireman." Archie: "How so?" Sally: "You'd never take your eyes off the hose!"

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A. J. M. Smith - Poet, Author - Visits Campus

Professor A. J. M. Smith, distinguished Canadian poet, author, editor, and literary critic, will deliver the Founder's Day Address of the University of New Brunswick at the fifth annual Founder's Day celebration to be held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, February 19 at eight in the evening. Dr. Smith, who was born in Montreal and is a graduate of McGill and Edinburgh Universities has been in the forefront of the "advance guard" literary movement of Canada for twenty years. Beginning his literary career while an undergraduate he has since risen to the top rank of contemporary Canadian poets. Some of his earliest poems were published in the McGill Fortnightly Review, the Canadian Mercury and the Canadian Forum with all of which he was intimately connected, and each of which has played a significant part in promoting the new movement in poetry.

Dr. Smith who is now Professor of English at Michigan State College, has published poems in such leading periodicals of England and America as the Nation, The Dial, The Adelphi of London, Hound and Horn, Vice-Versa, Contemporary Poetry and Prose, Twentieth Century Verse. His work has appeared also in a number of anthologies, including Thomas Moul's "Best Poems," Gustafson's anthology in the Penguin series, and Grizson's New Verse Anthology published in Great Britain. A fine collection of his poems was published by the Ryerson Press in 1943 under the title "News of the Phoenix."

His poetry has been acclaimed as significant by the most discerning critics. His fellow Canadian poet Dr. E. J. Pratt has written of him: "A. J. M. Smith is one of the most brilliant of the younger writers who comprise the advance guard of contemporary poetry. His work has the quality of intellectual refinement and a challenging economy of language in which the interlinear suggestion is as important as the theory stated." Again, writing of the Montreal group, Professor E. K. Brown has said, "Recognized from the outset as the central figure in the group, A. J. M. Smith has shown the strongest critical interest of all the poets..." Much of his verse is "acutely religious, sometimes in the metaphysical manner, sometimes more in the tone of Hopkins. Some of it is coldly satirical, some politically intense, some politically disillusioned. Little of it has to do with nature, although Mr. Smith has an eye not far inferior to Lamplman's for natural detail. Whatever the theme, the execution is beautifully deliberate, and the feeling or thought fully natural and intense." When Professor W. E. Collin published his studies of Canadian literature "The White Savannas" in 1936 he included an interesting chapter on Smith called

Psst! Comrade

Over here ... 'neath the bust of Caman. We are being watched. Look the other way, toward the freshman reading the Dictionary; pretend not to be talking to me. I am always on guard against assassins and eavesdroppers, spies and informers.

I have a message for you. In an hour, meet me in the stacks, between Voltaire and H. G. Wells, on the History-Biography shelf. We cannot talk here. There is always danger. Farewell!

(Long live the Party!)
Yes, I am a member of this Political Intrigue and Infiltration Organization, Local No. 9, of the Hill-top Branch. Beneath this cloak of Harris Tweed I carry a dagger, a vial of cyanide, a uranium capsule, and membership blanks for the Party.

(Long live the Party!)
Our duty and our destiny is clear. Ours the task to enlighten and free the members of the masses from the members of the classes. This (Continued on Page Seven).

"Difficult, lonely music" which is a phrase in one of the poet's best known short poems.

Dr. Smith is perhaps best known to the public of Canada, the United States, and Great Britain for being the editor and compiler of an anthology called "The Book of Canadian Poetry" published by the University of Chicago press in 1943. Of Smith's anthology, E. J. Pratt wrote that it is "The finest anthology which has been compiled in the course of Canadian literature."

The introduction itself is a brilliant piece of exposition. It is interesting to note how well represented in the anthology are the Fredericton poets, all of whom were graduates or former students at the University of New Brunswick—Sir C. G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, Theodora Goodridge Roberts, Francis Sherman, and others. The Old College on the Hill played a crucial part in forming the poetic consciousness of these men, and in providing stimulation to the provincial society out of which the Fredericton School of Poets grew. It is therefore most fitting that they should be the subjects of a Founder's Day Address, and equally fitting that Professor A. J. M. Smith should have been invited to speak on the subject.

Professor Smith is now on leave of absence from his University, and with the aid of fellowships granted by the Rockefeller and Guggenheim Foundations in recognition of the prime importance of his contribution to literature, he is at present engaged in writing a history of Canadian literature, the appearance of which is looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by all who are seriously concerned with the cultural development of the Canadian nation, a development which must, if Canada is to hold a high place among the future nations of the world, at least be commensurate with its status as the leading "middle power" of the twentieth century.

the fiddlehead

What is the Fiddlehead? many have asked, and the answer is that it is what it stands for, or better still, what it aims at. It is somewhat superficial to say that it is a mimeographed magazine of verse written and edited by members of the University of New Brunswick. It might be more accurate to describe it as a community of minds in the making, or a small body of persons engaged in the collective discovery of a myth to banish chaos, who, however, are travelling different converging roads towards a goal that may never be reached if the experience falls short of reality. The personnel of this community is subject to replacement, although a continuity is maintained within itself.

On the other hand, a second question that could be asked, is whether the community of the Poetry Club possesses a dynamic that springs in any way from a sense of continuity with other moments in the history of the University within which it has its being. It might not seem so, for the poetry published in the three numbers of the Fiddlehead, already issued, reveals little, if any, kinship with the work of the last group of undergraduate poets of this University, that is to say, the group of the nineteen-twenties. They were definitely lulled by the cadences of Carman; were conscious, in an imitative way, of the historic tradition of literature to which Carman and Roberts made the major contribution, and which they themselves felt impelled to continue.

And yet it would be a mistake to suppose that cultural phenomena could result entirely from spontaneous generation. The Poetry Club lives at a point of impingement of "streams of influence", and these streams are new and different in many ways from any that informed previous epochs in the literary history of the University of New Brunswick; they are many and various, from Housman to Dylan Thomas and Patrick Anderson. In this sense, and to an extent, the members of the Poetry Club have not followed the dominant literary tradition of the University.

But in another sense they have done so, for, though the problem of twentieth century man differs from that of the nineteenth, and

SYNOPSIS

Love cried, Let me in,
And Heart called, "Come in",
But Mind said, "Wait and be sure".
And while they debated
Love caught a cold and died.
—FRED COGSWELL

though the earlier mood could never be genuinely recaptured (even if it were desirable, which it is not) the Club is contributing to the growth of a University tradition by its very existence which springs from its consciousness of past example. To be more specific, the members write, in part, because Carman wrote, though they may not, and do not, write in the same way that he did.

Although there are two ways, it has been claimed, in which a tradition may be carried on; one by slavish imitation of the past, from which no departures are made (really this is embalming rather than carrying on a tradition); and the other, which is the only true way, since revolt and departure instead of slavish imitation and deference must themselves become traditional if the tradition is to remain alive, is to recognize that those who have contributed anything worthwhile have themselves been the most complete rebels against the modes of their predecessors. It is not even known whether Roberts and Carman, whose poetic consciousness was formed at the University of New Brunswick and its collegiate school in the eighteen-seventies, were affected by the poetry of Odell, Hogg, and Allen. And this very fact that these earlier influences were not present in their work is evidence that they were not in their formative stage looking back into the past of their own immediate community, but were exploring horizons then new to New Brunswick. Knowing this, the people of the Fiddlehead do likewise, for there is no precedent in the history of the University for the lines written by Jack Jeans, a member of the Poetry Club, and published in

A Comedy of Carers

Obelia—Wilt thou, fair Ballskreu, tip with me this casket of wine?
Ballskreu—Aye—I wilt, idol of my daily wantings.

Obelia—And wilt thou, thou thug of Jupiterian man, brighten my two lips with myriads of kisses?
Ballskreu—Nay—I wilt kiss thee no kisses as long as she who bore me, fed me, reared me, rifled me—doth breathe the sweet air of earth.

Obelia—You lug of a thug—You thug of a lug.
(They tiff. Obelia produces a bookkin and stabs Ballskreu through the heart.)
Ballskreu—I am dead.

(Dies)
Enter Meduza, mother to Ballskreu, and Lilylake, cousin to Ballskreu's brother-in-law, thrice removed.
Meduza—My son, my son!
(Weeps and falls dead on her son.)

Lilylake—No more is life worth but a farkle unto me.
(Dies)
Obelia—I ask for an asp. Witches, beggers and courting men—lend me gall to go.

(An atom explodes. All is none.)
THE END.

the Fiddlehead (No. 3) in 1945. (There follows here the nameless poem about the ant by J. Jeans):

Between the floor cracks the dust sifts and settles
From my sky scraper height I watch an ant
Pry his lean body from the collapsed shadows
And with an interplanetary aloofness move

M'lestoned by dustspecks. King minuta is he
Striding Adam-like, his parallel universe
Climbing in visible hills and scaling Micro mountains: Who knows what a garden of delight
Beyond the optic glance may yield him Paradise

Roses perhaps blushing automatically? But now
Across his infinitesimal glance, the cosmic shadow of my boot-toe falls.

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JAKE
On Fri games seen ties 9-1. T outstanding turned in a were a hard fitt was "on

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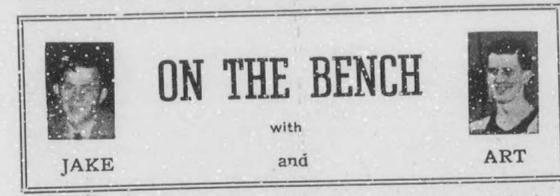
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We'l the guy v keeps th His Up the Two ye the Flee us doing basketba basketba Tournat from M

SPORTS

FLEETMEN HUMBLE GARNET AND GOLD 9-1

New Hampshire To Play Sat. Last Period Goal Spoils Goalie Moffitt's Shutout



ON THE BENCH

JAKE

with
and

ART

On Friday night hockey fans were treated to one of the best games seen here in some time, when Varsity defeated the Mounties 9-1. The front line of Stuart, Ross and Samson played an outstanding game. A newcomer, Don Hicks of Dorchester, turned in a smart performance. Art Plummer and Dale Wade were a hard pair to beat on the defense line while Emerson Moffitt was "on like John" in the nets.

We're not going to make excuses for the Saturday night game in Moncton. The boys were certainly out of their class. They were playing a Senior team with plenty of experience and know-how. The best we can say is that the boys are a wiser team for the defeat.

From reliable sources we learned that a gym display is in the offing. Dal Laskey has been working regularly with his muscle men and a few are learning the ropes. But girls are wanted to make the gym display a success.

The last time one was held was three years ago. We're certain one held now would be a hit and we would like to see Dal and his boys do their stuff.

Word has it that the Red and Black cage team is stepping over its head by playing the New Hampshire Y. team. Their manager, in a letter to Joe Richards, informed him that the Y. boys are rated tops in the State of New Hampshire. They have been beaten only 3 times this year. U. N. B. has been beaten only twice in the last 3 years, once to St. Catharines, Ontario in the Dominion Finals and once to Houlton Air Base. So it should be a ding-dong go tonight.

The Ladies Basketball team is having all the fun these days. Being unbeaten so far this year and unable to get enough games with local teams they turned to the Eager Beaver boys who live in the gym and practise ball in the wee hours of the morning. In a thrilling game the Beavers and the Co-eds fought to a deadlock.

We'd like to take this opportunity to tell you about the little guy who stands between the pipes for the hockey team and keeps the opposition from scoring too many goals.

His name is Emerson Moffitt, his home town is McAdam. Up the Hill he is a Junior Science student majoring in Biology. Two years ago he was sub-goalie for the team. Then he joined the Fleet Air Arm of the British Navy and now he's back with us doing a fine job tending nets. In Interclass and Intramural basketball he is a familiar figure and we'd say that next to hockey basketball is his favorite sport. In the coming Interscholastic Tournament you'll see him out there on the bench with the boys from McAdam.

Varsity To Play Best Team In Years

What is looming as one of the toughest assignments the Red and Black has ever undertaken is billed at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Saturday night when Howie Ryan's Senior Varsity five takes on Nashua (New Hampshire) Y. M. C. A.

Senior Y. M. C. A. state champions for four years in a row, the fast Nashua quintet is motoring all the way from home to Fredericton. The game is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, the visiting aggregation planning to reach the city that morning and rest during the afternoon. Nashua will travel all Friday night. Staying overnight in Fredericton, they will start the long journey home Sunday morning.

Most of the players accompanying Assistant Coach Robert Hazen have played for Nashua Y. M. C. A. for the last eight years in junior and senior basketball. Quite a number have rejoined the squad after serving in the American armed forces.

The team meeting U. N. B. has won 78 per cent of its games over (Continued on Page Seven.)

C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

U. B. C. has started a drive in order to raise \$500,000 for the erection of a war memorial Gymnasium to honour the University's war dead. The Gym when erected will be featured by a swimming pool, two basketball courts, wrestling and boxing rooms, women's Gym, archery and rifle ranges and will seat 5,000. Manitoba University captured the Western Canada intercollegiate men's basketball Crown by trimming Alberta University 44-25. Three thousand fans looked on. "Sammy" Sanson proved himself to be the best back checker on the U. N. B. team against Mt. A. The "Bob Davidson of intercollegiate ice lines" Saint John trimmed Mount A. Cagers 44-40. U. N. B. boasts the largest enrollment in the history of its ski club. Their favourite song now: "Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow." Just opposite to the hockey team. Last Monday Varsity Hockey team tied for leadership by handing the League leading Devon team a 6-4 loss. It was the first loss for the Devon team. U. N. B. has lost the services of such stars as Brent Hooper, Alex Baptiste and Hal Skovamand through class conflicts.

Getting off to a flying start in the Intercollegiate play downs and led by starry centres Hicks and Stuart, U. N. B.'s hockey team trounced Mt. A's Garnet and Gold squad 9-1 before a large weather-fearless crowd at College rink.

Jimmy Ross, great little U. N. B. opportunist started the scoring off by slapping in Stuart's pass past goalie Murley. From then on the Red and Black showed up to fine advantage out skating their Marsh town rivals and exhibiting beautiful teamwork, scoring four goals in the first period, two in the second and three in the third.

Hicks led the scoring with three counters. Stewart and Ross had two apiece, the former collecting two assists and the latter one.

Big Dale Wade coasted in for two beautiful markers and with Plummer formed a rock-line defence. Plummer with his "Stonoski like" rushes was very effective. One of the highlights of the game was the tireless back-checking of Sammy Sanson who never let up for a moment while on the ice. Moffitt in goal was deprived of a shut out in the third period by Chalmers of the visitors who slammed in a loose puck while Ross of the home team was off for slashing.

Line Up: U. N. B.—Goal, Moffitt; Defence, Plummer, Wade, Fulton; Forwards, Hicks, Stuart, Cyr (Captain), Coveny, Ross, Sanson, Wetmore.

Mt. A.—Goal, Murley, Defence, Weils, Vair, McLean; Forwards, Chalmers, McAskill, Black, French, Melton, McGregor, Irvin, Hillier.

Interclash Hockey Results

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Freshmen defeated the Silpping Seniors and moved into a three way tie for second place in the league standings.

On Sunday the League leading Juniors stopped the on coming Freshmen by a 6 to 3 score and strengthened their position at first place. Meanwhile in the second game the Sophomores led by Blair Shanahan's brilliant five goals moved into sole possession of second place by coming out on top of a high scoring game 12-9.

A final game will be played on Tuesday between Sophs and Juniors and will be followed by the play-offs.

I see where they had to fire two freshmen from the rugby team for misappropriation of funds. They took some of the money intended to buy liniment for the team and used it for their own ends.

...From The... Coach's Angle

With HOWIE RYAN

Although the score last Saturday at Moncton was high, U. N. B. hockey team showed plenty of fight and I believe the experience gained from playing a team of that caliber was certainly worth the trip. They did score nine goals which in itself was quite a feat. Moncton line-up was one of best in Senior hockey in New Brunswick and would give any club in the Maritimes plenty of competition.

U. N. B. hockey team travels to Mt. A. on Friday and should score an easy win for the right to meet St. Dunstan's for the Provincial title.

The Co-Ed Basketball team is playing at Mt. A. in the first game of a home and home series for the Intercollegiate Basketball title.

Senior Varsity should have plenty of competition on Saturday, Feb. 16th, when New Hampshire State Champions arrive for an exhibition (Continued on Page Seven.)

Maroons Swamp U.N.B. By Impressive Score

Led by a smooth skating, power packed hockey team which included such crafty veterans as Sammy McManus former Moncton Hawk, Applby and Bell, the Moncton Maroons swamped the game U. N. B. Varsity 22-9. Far too tough was the going on the large Moncton arena for the open air rink boys from Fredericton but never for a moment did they consider they were beaten until the final bell rang. Although Moffitt let 22 goals by him he made many sensational saves. MacManus and Appley scored four goals each while Bell was high scorer for both teams with 11 points. Hicks scored three times, Stuart twice, while Ross with Sanson, Coveny and Skovamand each scored once.

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Cheering Campaign To Start Soon

Skiers Make Most Of Good Weather

For weeks on our barren campus, the lips of the skiers were seen to be moving in silent prayer. That prayer familiar to all "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!" The plea was answered last Thursday with a foot of that delicious white stuff.

During Friday and Saturday the skiers sallied forth to the hill beside the Gym. Like the arrival of the termites, the skiers exercised their Mandibles on that slope, in promise of larger ones to be encountered later. The casualty sheets from this action listed 3 missing and 10 killed.

Saturday a few venturesome souls went to the Royal Road to prepare for the slope for the Sunday ski bus. By suppertime the slopes had been packed and in good shap for the morrow. But it was unfortunate in that the nerveless wonder, Sudbury Bruno cracked a ski.

Sunday dawned fair and wonderful and at 10:30, fifty early risers boarded busses for Royal Road. All morning the slopes echoed with cheerful screams of "Track" and the thump of Alice MacKenzie as she again and again made contact with the snow. At noon around a crackling fire for which we can thank Forester Fortier and Artsman Gibson, lunches were eaten and the corny jokes and exaggerated experiences retold.

At this time Chief Instructor, Coach, etc. Dal Laskey announced that he had been speaking to the farmer, on whose property we were skiing, and that arrangement had been completed, that on following Sundays, this house would be open for the skiers use and a bean dinner served.

With this heartening news and with what remaining of surplus energy a very pleasant afternoon of thrills and spills was put in. At (Continued on Page Seven.)

An organized effort to make college sports events more popular and more enjoyable is the latest development on this busy campus.

Such was the announcement at last week's meeting of the U-Y Club, when members discussed how they, as a college service organization, could promote a really effective show of spirit at campus gatherings.

The result is that an attempt will be made to generate a real air of excitement at future games. The campaign is being sponsored by the A. A. A. and carried out by a special U-Y committee with Don Boyaner as chairman. The project was the original idea of Neil Elgee, A. A. A. president, who had approached Boyaner earlier in the week to take on the job. Members of the hockey and basketball teams pointed out the value of organized support during a game.

Students coming to the big game with New Hampshire this Saturday will be greeted by ushers and directed to seats in the centre section on the far side of the gym from the door. All college rooters are asked to cooperate by sitting close together in this area. Large banners are being prepared to mark off the cheering sections.

Sciencemen Hold First Meeting Of The Year

Meeting together for the first time this year, the Science students assembled in the Geology lecture room last Friday to discuss the Unemployment Bureau.

Under the chairmanship of Stu Baxter the group decided to set up a Science committee to work in conjunction with the S. R. C. committee. John Weyman (Jr.) was chosen chairman with Baxter (Sr.), Ernie Hale (Soph.) and Frank Clark (Frosh) making up the rest of the committee.

The matter of a Symposium was

S. R. C. AMENDMENT

It is proposed to amend Article V, Section 2 (b) of the S. R. C. constitution to read:

"The S. R. C. shall determine upon the said date for the said elections at such time that the Secretary of the S. R. C. shall be able to give notice at least seventeen days previous to the date set for the elections, that nominations are being called for by the S. R. C."

The object of this amendment is to allow enough time for a proper election campaign to be run for the contestants. Pictures of the various contestants will now be able to be published in the Brunswickian and each candidate will be able to present himself to the various classes. In the past there has not been enough time between the calling for nominations and the elections to have the candidates introduced to the students properly.

U - Y Holds Busy Meeting

The rooms of the Community Y on the evening of Saturday, February 9, were the scene of considerable suggestion and discussion on subjects that ranged far and wide. The campus service club, the link between Canada's Y. M. C. A. and the University of New Brunswick made things busy for the note-taking secretary who was continually asking "who seconded it?"

Although it was necessary to leave part of the agenda for later consideration, one important item of business was not overlooked. It was decided to open our list of members to new additions. U. N. B. students who might be interested in joining the campus service club, the U-Y, ask to seek further information from Doug, Wylie, 182 Charlotte St. (phone 557-21) or from Vernon Copp, 439 Needham st. (phone 741-11).

discussed. Izzy Babb was elected chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the Symposium, the first in two years.

Letters to the Editor and other articles are greatly appreciated by the Brunswickian Staff. BUT... All articles must have the name of the person who is responsible for the article on them. This does not mean that the name will be printed.

Vets Hold Best Smoker To Date

Over 200 Vets turned out for the biggest and (best) Smoker Social of the year, held in Castle Hall last Saturday night. Lasting from 8 p. m. till midnight, the evening featured sing songs, jokes, entertainment and delicious refreshments!

A large number of faculty members were also present including Dr. Gregg, Drs. Gibson, Stewart and West as well as genial and jovial Dr. DeMerten who supplied the music for the sing song.

The Smoker was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Vets present and it is hoped that another one may be held in the near future.

Besides the Vets from "Up the Hill" a large number of Alexanderites were also on hand. These periodic smokers are held as a means of bringing the Vets together, having them meet one another, and thus form a stronger bond of union among them.

Pyjama --- Clad Beavers Beat Co-Eds

At approximately 7 p. m. Monday evening the Eager Beavers marched onto the Gym floor heralded by drums and trumpets and dressed in their good Sunday-go-to-meet-in-the-Co-Eds pyjamas. The game began with a big push by the Flat-Tails but the Co-Eds used the old salt on the tail technique and the score at half time stood only 13-10 for the Beavers.

In the third quarter the only "assist" ever given for a basketball goal was won by Jimmy (the Trumpet) Lorden. There was, remarkably enough, only one casualty during the entire brawl. The injured was carried from the floor on a stretcher while strains of "Lover Come Back to Me" floated after him.

With only two minutes left in the last quarter and score standing 19-19 the game became a free-for-all, brass knuckles were bailed out of secret pockets and the lid blew off the gym. Final score was 19-19 in favor of the Co-Eds. Referee Dave Stothart fell asleep during the last ten minutes as he became too exhausted to carry on.

A pen name may be used provided that a real name is somewhere on the article. The Brunswickian will not take the responsibility of publishing anonymous articles or letters. Yours for a better paper.

Brunswickian Staff

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Engineers Support Employment Bureau

The Engineering Society met last Friday in the Electrical Building, with Chub Wade presiding. Al Cameron, as representative on the S. R. C., gave a brief talk on the possibilities and effectiveness of an Employment Committee on the Campus. After a short discussion on this topic, it was decided that the Society would support such a Committee.

The chairman then brought up the subject of the Wassail—the Engineers' annual banquet. He commented on the possibilities of holding it in the I. O. O. F. Hall or at the Training Centre, and gave such details as prices, meals and so forth. A lively discussion followed, the outcome being that the Society decided to hold the Wassail, on March 8 or 9, at the Training Centre if possible.

Hugh Sealey, the editor-in-chief of the Engineer Brunswickian urged the support of everyone so that the paper would be a success. He would like all Engineers to cooperate if they are asked to do reporting or to write a feature article.

After a report from the dance committee the meeting adjourned. Membership cards were then sold to those present who wished to join the society.

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Eagles	28	4
Hornets	19	13
Owls	17	15
Lions	12	20
Bears	12	20
Tigers	8	24

"B"	Won	Lost
Pirates	7	25
Wildcats	25	7
Clippers	21	11
Hawks	18	14
Acas	16	16
Trumps	9	23

High Singles	
Leo Flander, Hawks	134
Bob Boby, Wildcats	124
Walter Fleming, Pirates	123
Herb Liphshetz, Eagles	122
Bob Velensky, Eagles	118
Frank Dohaney, Eagles	118
Zero Cameron, Eagles	114
Digger Gorman, Owls	112

High Threes	
Leo Flander, Hawks	331
Walter Fleming, Pirates	322
Bob Velensky, Eagles	311
Frank Brooks, Wildcats	305
Herb Liphshetz, Eagles	302
Ghern Wheeler, Aces	302
Frank Dohaney, Eagles	301
Bill Benn, Eagles	301

Points	
Wildcats, 3; Aces, 1.	
Clippers, 4; Trumps, 0.	
Hawks, 4; Pirates, 0.	
Owls, 2; Bears, 2.	
Hornets, 4; Lions, 0.	
Eagles, 4; Tigers, 0.	

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Date

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Society met... electrical Build-... presiding. Al... tative on the... talk on the... ectiveness of... mitee on the... ort discussion... ecided that the... t such a Com-

n brought up... Wassail—the... banquet. He... possibilities of... O. F. Hall or... re, and gave... es, meals and... discussion foll-... being that the... old the Wassail... t the Training

editor-in-chief... Brunswick urged... ryone so that... a success. He... gineers to co-... asked to do re-... te a feature

from the dance... ting adjourned... were then sold to... wished to join

ng Kings

Won	Lost
28	4
19	13
17	15
12	20
12	20
8	24

Won	Lost
7	25
25	7
21	11
18	14
16	16
9	23

Singles	Points
wks	134
ats	124
Pirates	123
Eagles	122
Eagles	118
Eagles	118
egies	114
Owls	112

Threes	Points
wks	321
Pirates	322
agles	311
Hidcats	305
Eagles	302
Aces	302
Eagles	301
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DEBATING CLUB TO MEET DAL THIS FRIDAY

Resolved "There should be open bars in New Brunswick" and Resolved "The British should support the Dutch in the East Indies" are the two topics to be discussed at the Debating Nite to be held this Friday in the Memorial Hall. The first subject will be argued by members of the U. N. B. Debating Union. The second topic is scheduled as an intercollegiate debate between Dalhousie and U. N. B. The double programme will start at 7:30. The debating team of Lynden Peebles and Denis Benson will support the negative of the British-Dutch resolution against two students from Dal.

Skiers Make

(Continued From Page Six) 4:30 the busses returned and the happy but weary skiers plodded homeward. Again the casualty report was read and it was found that John Weyman, Don Vogel, Bob Evans and Jack Veness had all cracked their skis but no more serious injuries resulted. As long as snow conditions last there will be Sunday bus excursions to the Royal Road or Curries Mountain. At both these spots there are a great variety of slopes from gentle ones to sheer cliffs. And if you need assurance that you will enjoy yourself ask anyone who was out last week-end. These trips are arranged for your pleasure and this Sunday let's double the number and have 100 people turn out.

BOWLING

Last week one of the League's long-standing records fell when the Eagles, (Cameron, Velensky, Lipshetz, Dohaney, Benn), blasted over 555 maples on their third string to top the previous high of 543, comfortably. Spare followed on spare as the Eagles swept to a decisive victory over the hapless Tigers. Leo Pfander of Hawks was the in-

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fiddlehead

(Continued from page four) is the age of the Big Sleep, Comrade, and ours the duty to rouse the misinformed, who, slumbering long, learn little.

We are the subsidiary branch of the Society of Fine Minds. Our lives are fraught with Danger, holding hands with Peril. Cleft of chin, deft of tongue; lucid and informed, Well Read... Meeting and destroying the deep-seated reactionaries, crushing them with the bludgeon of What We Know, loudly. Hear our brave cries ring from the Hilltop! (Long live the Party!)

Have you read "Documents Concerning Finnish-Soviet Relations," Comrade? It rests low on the International Relations Shelf... Do not believe what you read, Comrade. The press lies, the Forum lies, the radio lies, lies... History lies, in a way, Comrade. Your chains are only lighter, Comrade, because they have become familiar to you.

(But the Party does not lie...) Over here, Comrade! We are alone now... Here, a membership blank for the party. Join now, Comrade.

We need Fine Minds like yours Comrade. Articulate men, men of candor, with rapier wit, and Foresight. "In twenty years..." (The fee is only a dollar...)

Comrade, this is the age of the Big Sleep. The classes have put the kiss of death on the masses. Are you not exploited, persecuted, enchained, impeded, impounded? ... The Old World is going under, Comrade.

(You have nothing to lose, but a dollar, Comrade.)

Sign! Sign on the dotted line for a share in the Era of Enlightenment automobiles, manufactured by the classes, to be driven by the masses.

We have made a profound study of the facts at our disposal. We have set up Fact Finding Boards, and the issues are clear. The solution—obvious. We will condition the classes and lift up the masses. The Outs must be In, and the Ins must be Out. We shall hold to our gains, and gain new holds. We will use force, but we won't talk about that... (The fee is only a dollar.)

Psst! Sign here, Comrade, while I make change for a Ten. (Ah yes! Long live the Party!)

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From the Coach's

(Continued From Page One.) game. New Hampshire have quite a record on paper and will give U. N. B. their best competition of the year.

Their Coach is a Springfield College graduate and most of the team players have been together for the past eight years. The majority of them are returned vets and have played for service teams before being discharged. It looks like the classic game of the year so don't miss it.

Rumor Confirmed

(Continued From Page One.) The regular monthly meeting of the students society was held on Thursday, February 7. Two new committees were set up; the Audit committee consisting of J. MacCallum, A. J. Deby and J. Palmer, and a constitution committee composed of W. Tombinson, T. Duffie and D. Dickson.

New Hampshire to

(Continued From Page Five.) the four year period referred to and has been beaten only three times this year—by one, two and three points respectively. However, Nashua has chalked up 15 victories this season, including wins over two of the three clubs that scored decisions over the "Y", one by two points and the other by 57-37.

The Ryanmen are in fine fettle for the contest and hope to not only gain considerable experience from meeting a topnotch U. S. quintet but are eager at the same time to maintain their unbeaten record on the home court. A capacity crowd is anticipated in view of the importance of the international fixture.

Political Club

(Continued From Page One.) Club's meetings and explain their policies after which the club shall discuss and render a decision. The Constitution of the club will be presented to the S. R. C. for approval at the next meeting. Those who are interested in becoming members are asked to contact Patrick J. Byrne.

Artsmen Put

(Continued From Page One.) available. A committee was appointed to arrange for a social evening with the Arts Students of Alexander College. A review of the constitution was disturbed by pangs of hunger, but Bob Rogers was appointed, with power to choose a committee to recopy the existing constitution, including amendments which were made but never inserted in the original copy. If, in the opinion of the committee, the constitution is inadequate, suggestions for amendments may be made. The digestive organs were not further resisted.

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CAMPUS AT NIGHT



The Arts Building as it Looks at Night With the New Campus Lights Turned On.

Cupiso

(Continued From Page One.)

Yes 55.2%
 No 30.4%
 Undecided 4.4%

Individuals breakdown of these overall figures reveals that University of Ottawa is 100 percent behind the Government's proposal to adopt a national flag. Of this number, only 79.2 percent think such an emblem should contain the Union Jack.

Statistics of University of New Brunswick show sharp contrast. Of the 60 students approached, only 50 percent wanted to see Canada obtain her own flag.

Students at Queen's University are decidedly in favour of a new emblem: 71 percent replied "Yes" to the first question. About 80 percent of the Dalhousie students approved the suggestion. The total rose to 87 percent at McGill and soared to 94 percent at St. Francis Xavier. However, while St. FX Artsmen and Engineers were unanimously in favour of an original flag, they were decidedly opposed to any retention of the present Union Jack.

At Bishop's University, students were apparently not too enthusiastic over the possibility of acquiring a special emblem for the Dominion. Only 66.6 percent were amenable to the idea, while 27.7 percent were opposed. The remainder was undecided. Of the first figure three-quarters thought the Commonwealth flag should be retained in some manner.

ROUGE ET NOIR

Why the drastic change in tune, Golly? Did the rope get too tight? You really didn't mean all you said, now did you? I knew it was bluff, all the time. You can't fool an old hand like yours truly.

Now that we all know that Golly was just fooling let's get down to real facts; such as ...
 ... Patty Saunders' getting the old whirl. First it was Bert Harding (quote ... I wonder if she still loves me ... unquote), and then Cec Garland turns up at the hockey game and the Stag Dance with the lady in question. Who will it be next?

... at the smoker ... Chief waiter A. J. (J. as in clewless) Clark, "100% Hly-writer"

... doorman Rod Logan, overheard saying "I don't remember a thing ..."

... nuts to a couple of Alexander "Indians". Haven't you learned to hold your beer?

... and after the smoker, at the Pre-Med Stag (ger) Dance ...
 ... John Bewick conducting the affair very efficiently. The only Pre-Med who wasn't.

... Barb and Nancy were among the co-eds who were stood up for that popular wench from Montreal, affectionately known to her friends as "Miss Molson"

... as we predicted ... the Price-Whalen twosome is still in

evidence at all the campus social functions.

... at the Beaver-Co-Ed Basketball Game ...
 ... I was standing right behind you when you tripped that poor, defenceless, Beaverite (6'2", 180 lbs.), Gladys. He fell hard didn't he. But there was no need of jumping on him after he hit the floor. Do you call that ladylike?

... Mrs. W. B. Kinne was making too many personal fouls on Mr. W. B. Vogel. That's not part of the game, Shirley.

... aren't you making any headway with Francis Bearisto, Eric? Surely you won't take "no" for an answer.

... Bill Logan may not like to take them dancing, but Freshette Peters gets to the Devon Rink quite regularly.

... Lella now has no less than three men in her life. John McNair (that's old), Jack Veness (that's new), and George Robinson (that's different). Keeps you busy eh, Lella?

Since I'm taking Engineering this week I'll expect to see you all out at the "Contractor's Con". I'm bringing my transit so I can sit comfortably in the gallery and do all my maochia' without having to strain myself.

Good hunting,
 SNOOP.

Co-Eds Coming

(Continued From Page One.)

the direction of Leila MacKenzie and Barb Golding.

The all-important matter of Co-Ed Week was discussed. The Co-Ed issue of the Brunswickan will have Charlotte VanDine for its editor-in-chief. Patsy Ritchie will see that a gay time is planned for the Co-Ed Dance, as she is the chairman of the committee for this gala event.

With business at an end, the meeting adjourned.

Construction Con

(Continued From Page One.)

A. "Heck, the Pre-Med Brawl will seem like a tea party."

Q. "How much and when?"

A. "Tickets are 50c per head. The dance will start immediately after the game, probably around 8:15."

Q. "What other facts are there?"

A. "Well ... there are snappy programmes, the Merry Makers Orchestra, Professors Dineen and Wheatly for chaperones ... anyway it will be a sooper dooper of a dance ..."

BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

THE GOLLYCAN

"If Golly can, so can the Brunswickan"

Flash:

Petition Pleasingly Popular ... Good; Mullen and crew pull quick coup ... Freshmen and Alexanderites backed by many upperclassmen. ... Numerous names show definitely need for Constitution change.

News:

The ratio drops ... Four gals from Yale arrive to combat the Female Famine ... Typical Co-eds to spend month at non-typical Canadian University.

Castle Hall Smashed ... Colwell boils while Vets broil ... taxi driver falls prey of frolicing collegians ... some sleep in City Cellar.

Sports:

Hockey team mangles Mounties ... Moncton mangles hockey team. ... Boxing teams tangle ... Basketball team wrangles.

Editorial:

Students Representative Council: Students! Team Up! Dollars

Even Now Talk Sense. Representation Equalling Population Rests, Endangering Students' Earnings. New Turnings Always Terminate In Veterans' Enquiry ... Can Owens' Union Now Captivate It Legally?

Feature:

There is a college on a hill Where co-eds go each day, Surrounded by so many men, A Paradise, some say, Boy, if you only knew the facts!

Snoop:

This should not be included in any paper serving 900 people ... might have been effective when Student Body was big happy family ... very few now know to whom Snoop refers ... his column is superfluous.

Finale:

Stop all athletic and social events ... this place needs more time ... Golly advocates a University Education Week.

Student Service

(Continued from page one)

of salvation and immortality. He pointed out that religion has often been a force in keeping the prestige of the bourgeoisie. Moral standards are set by them for the whole community—standards, he said, which are not universally applicable.

After his talk, an informal discussion was held in which many of the members took part.

Was There a

(Continued From Page One.)

Boozer and Jimmy the Gulp had guzzled from the profits.

Everyone was in an elated mood. Naturally, U. N. B. had just overwhelmed the Mt. A. hockey team. Those who weren't in this mood were soon made so by the assortment of drinks served.

Genial Johnny Lawrence, the president of the "saw-bones" organization was M. C. for the evening. Towards the latter part of the evening he had "Gump" the crooner draw the lucky raffle tickets held by Chocolates Crofoot and Chain Smoker Alley.

Everyone was having such a good time Johnny didn't have the heart to stop the dance till 12:30 a.m.

At this late hour the gay and singing throng swarmed out to the waiting vehicles consisting of taxis and Black Marias.

It was with a heartfelt sigh that Ian Sewall M. D., C. M. (Many Dark Coats were Missing) gave out the last coat from the check room and said "Good night."

Said the little boy: "My uncle fell off a scaffolding and was killed."

Asked his teacher: "What was he doing up there?"

Replied our L. B.: "Getting haug-ed."

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