

The Brunswickian



VOL. 56, No. 4

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

Price Seven Cents

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE FLYING CLUB?

PROPOSED AT S. R. C. MEETING

With President Ateyo in the chair the S. R. C. met in the Geology lecture room last Wednesday night. The first item of business was the discussion of a University Flying Club.

George Tyrell and Bill Weeks described to the Council members the plan already underway for forming a University Flying Club. The land for a field has been granted from the University lands and the Department of Public Works was willing to lend a grader and other necessary machinery for grading the field. A committee had been appointed to draw up a constitution. Several students would be able to instruct, and all that is needed is the money for buying two planes, approximately \$2,000.

There was a good deal of discussion and many questions about the possibilities and liabilities of such a venture. How it would benefit the students present and future and whether it was practical or not. Finally after much heated discussion it was decided to wait till after the budget meeting and see how much money remained in the treasury before deciding on any sum in the vicinity of \$2,000.

The matter of a special train to Sackville was brought up by Eric Teed. He stated that a special train could be procured at a cost of \$4.50 per student with a guarantee of \$516. After several persons refused Hal Showman accepted the position of chairman of a committee to make the arrangements for the trip.

The question of holding Formal dances was raised by Don Taylor, chairman of the Social Committee. It seemed that several societies were planning to hold Formal or Semi-formal dances during the year. After discussing the cost to the students and the desirability of holding so many formal dinners it was decided by the S. R. C. that only four Formal dinners should be held during the college year. These would be the Fall Formal, the I. S. S. Formal, the Con and the Encaenia.

Bob McLaughlin presented a request from the City of Fredericton football team asking that they be allowed to use the lights from College rink. On realizing that it would be advantageous for both the city and the University students, the Council gave permission for the City to use the lights.

Tad Gillan brought up the ques-

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MEDICAL SERVICE STARTED FOR UNIVERSITY

Dr. Gregg has announced that an acceptable program for a medical service for U.N.B. students has been approved by the University Senate. This meeting of the senate was presided over by the new chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook.

A medical centre or small emergency hospital to give service in minor and emergency cases within the whole university population has been set up at Alexander College, in the former officers' mess. Mrs. D. K. Parr will act as supervisor, and a veteran student's wife, who is a qualified nurse, has been engaged as a resident nurse.

This will provide a trained nurse who will be on duty at all times. The cost of the nurse and minor medical attention will be borne by the University.

A further arrangement has been made which should be of value to those needing medical attention. Any student who is unable to make an appointment with his own doctor, can get the highest possible priority from Dr. Chalmers at the York Street Clinic, 123 York Street.

At the same time it was announced that it was expected that 72 apartments would be opened up for married students in the near future. These huts would be the former Training Centre and C. W. A. C. huts.

SPIRITED ACTION AT PEP RALLY

Freshmen got a good glimpse into good old College "Spirit" when they took part in the Pep Rally, held by the Grandstand at the race track. Gerry Ateyo and Earl Lawson shook hands; symbolizing the joining of Alexander with the Hill. Eric Teed led the cheering, accompanied by four of Fredericton's best. There was some good yelling and the Frosh joined in wholeheartedly. Then they marched downtown to the Market where they burned an effigy of Mt. A. to insure victory. Incidentally, Prof. Bailey said that such supposed magic was all bunk, in his lecture to the Arts class on Friday. It seems that he was talking about witchcraft and homeopathic magic.

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NEWMAN CLUBS HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

First Canada Wide Convention in the History of U. N. B.

On Friday, October 25, delegates from all across Canada will assemble in Fredericton to attend the annual National Convention of the Federated Newman Clubs of Canada. This is believed to be the first time in the history of the university that a national convention of any society has been held "up the hill".

The following program has been planned for the convention which will last from October 25th to 27th, Friday:

- 12.00 a. m.—Registration of delegates and billeting at Newman Hall.
- 2.00 p. m. Slight-seeing tour of Fredericton.
- 3.00 p. m. Meeting of Federation Executive.
- 3.30 p. m. General business session.

- 1. Opening greetings from U. N. B. and introduction of delegates.
- 2. Digest of club reports.
- 5.00 p. m.—Initiation ceremonies

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U. N. B. TOE TO TOE WITH MT. A. Brunswickian Dance Was a Success

The first big doin's on the social calendar, came off with a big bang when the Brunswickian "Big Game Dance" was held last Saturday night. "Throng" of U. N. B. and (ugh) Mt. A. "stewerents" piled into our beautiful Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium for what can be termed a well-organized dance. They were greeted at the door by Dr. Louise Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Camp (the boss). All the credit for a swell evening goes to the efficient working staff of the Brunswickian, so look to the Brunswickian for more and more successful projects—plug.

As the couples, exhausted by the expenditure of energy for one of the many fast times on the Merymakers' repertoire, they were ushered by willing comrades to the "dry canteen", that is no cokes. There they were served by chic, smiling feminine members of the Brunswickian staff plus some willing henas.

Floating around on the newly varnished floor the men and woman folk were attracted by the unique decorations on the walls in the form of newspaper clippings advertising the great occasion which the gathered clans were attending.

In between the mixed yells and school songs of the two rival U. N. B. and (ugh) Mt. A. factions, the new eleven piece Merymakers rendered several enjoyable dances. At intermission one of the (ugh) Mt. A.'s gave his impression of boogie-woogie, which was received as a typical Tantramar show of lack of culture. Another (ugh) Mt. A. rapsallion won one of the two boxes of chocolates raffled off, the other being won by Ross Bentley, one of our boys. But for the presence of the (ugh) Mt. A. gang an enjoyable time was had by all.

TENTATIVE BUDGET TOTAL IS \$7000

BEAVERBROOK TO VISIT U. N. B. IN SPRING

Students attending the U. N. B.-Mt. A. football game were agreeably surprised to see Lord Beaverbrook walk up and take his place in the grandstand at College Field. The large crowd of students cheered him vigorously as soon as he was recognized. His Lordship remained until the game was nearly finished and seemed to be enjoying the game and the antics of the student cheering section, which among other things paraded a "pet goat" around the field and two black and white "rabbits" as mascots. He expressed regret that the home team had not won.

Lord Beaverbrook expressed a wish to be present at Encaenia next spring, at which time he could be formally inducted into the office of Chancellor of the University; a position which he has recently accepted. It is expected that he will present the first of the ten scholarships which he has granted recently. If he makes this trip, it will be the second time in eight months that Lord Beaverbrook has been in New Brunswick. It is also the third time that he has visited the U. N. B. campus in the last eight days. He strolled about the grounds of the university and chatted informally with students and professors. He also inspected several of the university buildings. He concluded his visit with a trip to the site of the new Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Queen street.

HISTORY OF U.N.B. DRAMATIZED OVER C.F.N.B.

(A week ago Thursday at precisely 8.30 the familiar college anthem, "Gaudeamus Igitur" went speeding over the ether waves from Station CFNB; and announcer Wendell Watties introduced "Page 2 of the U. N. B. Journal of the Air".

This program was a dramatized history of the university, bringing to life again such characters as Dr. William Paine of the U. E. L.; Sir Howard Douglas, the energetic Scot who saw to the erection of the Arts Building; Messrs. Cornet and Smith

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BUDGETS TO BE DISCUSSED AT CLASS MEETINGS

Budgets amounting to \$6,967.43 were presented for consideration at the preliminary budget meeting of the S. R. C. last Tuesday evening. Bills outstanding amounted to \$160.75, bringing the total to \$7,128.18 for the fall term. Changes in these figures were made in the course of the meeting.

A precedent was broken this year when the Men's Basketball team presented not only the budget of expenses for the fall term but also the budget for the spring term for approval. This budget amounted to \$3,133.00 with gate receipts estimated at \$1,375.00 bringing the amount asked for down to \$1758.00. Bob McGowan explained that the basketball schedules were drawn up far in advance of the games and that it was necessary to have the money now in order to arrange for games with outside teams. The first term budget amounted to \$862.63. Members of the Council were pleased to hear that the guarantee on the Montreal game had been reduced from \$435.00 to \$362.50 and that negotiations were underway with the McGill team to reduce that guarantee from \$500.00 to \$332.50. Arguments about referees were settled and the budget in the main approved.

The allotment of \$10.00 per game for incidentals in the football budget caused considerable comment. It was decided to place the matter before the classes for their consideration before the final budget meeting. The most cheerful part of this budget was the gate receipts from the Mt. A. game which amounted to \$293.05 more than had been anticipated. The rest of the budget was passed with little discussion.

The Brunswickian estimate was raised from \$319 to \$383 to allow for the printing of 1400 copies instead of 1300 as previously estimated.

The matter of permanent and non-permanent gym equipment and what had been ordered by Mr. Ryan was discussed. The problem was turned over to the A. A. A. for solution.

The budget for the Fall Formal jumped from \$530 to \$625 when Don Taylor informed the Council that caterers would not prepare food for less than \$300 and that the cost of decorations would be \$50 instead of \$30.

Discussion of chartered buses and travel expenses became complicated when each team presented a

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CLASS PICTURES

— FOR —

1947 YEAR BOOK

The 1947 Year Book staff is faced with great difficulty in taking class pictures at times suitable to all concerned. The following schedule has been drawn up and should be convenient to all students. We would appreciate your co-operation in being at the designated place on time.

Don't Forget — Be There

(See Schedule on Page 6)

BUDGET MEETING

TUESDAY OCTOBER 22
MATHEMATICS LECTURE ROOM
in the
FORESTRY BUILDING
at 7.30

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it's yours.

The Brunswickan

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Est. 1880

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Vol. 66

Fredericton, N. B., October 18, 1946

No. 4

5 p. m. at ALEXANDER

The average conception of an editorial would seem to be that it should contain equal parts of logic, bias, reason, and style: that it have a strong opinion and stoutly defend whatever principle the writer can lay his hands on at the moment... It should also make use of classical references, lengthy words, and be, withal, relentlessly dull.

Every once in awhile, we feel like flaunting such requisites and writing an editorial which makes no sledge hammer blows, grinds no axes, nor champions any cause. Thus, we set aside quite happily our analytical bias simply to write an informal report on Alexander College, apropos of nothing.

Last Friday we delivered the Brunswickans to the students at Alex, distributing them through the quarters. Room service is not one of the duties of an editor, but writing editorials is. Therefore, being incapable of one requirement, we assumed the other.

We poked our way into every Alex cubicle, brushing aside blankets which are draped from each entrance to serve as a door. (One room at Alex has a door, although it is a nondescript affair which locks from the inside only). We went from room to room, delivering the Brunswickan, said hello to anyone present.

We discovered two things about the men at Alex. (1) At 5 p. m. on Friday, a considerable number of them were at their Forms Folding Mk. Four studying. (2) An amazing number of them seemed glad to see the Brunswickan, and many of them said, "Thank you."

We met one gentleman standing at his door, rolling a cigarette. Seeing our burden, he said, "Does the paper come out every week?" We could only reply that it should.

One hut at Alexander is vacant, except for one room. The lone occupant of the hut was sitting at his table studying. We passed him the paper and he answered the question that was begging. "You see," he told us, "all the boys moved out. Now it's the best place in the college to study, so I stayed right here."

We made our rounds of the Wallboard Astoria and lingered there while the Cardinals dropped the fifth game to Boston. Running short of Brunswickans, we took the remainder to the common room and three co-eds received theirs. We dropped into a chair and had a cigarette while they read the headlines.

They said they were going to the Big Game Dance, of course. Then they read Report from Alexander and Kilroy's column. Kilroy is evidently popular at Alexander, since they suspect he is there.

Our circulation duties completed, we walked down the former CWAC lines to chin with the carpenters. We chatted with John Pickel, who used to be our sergeant-major. He was one of the sternest, most hard boiled and volatile CSM's we ever met. Now he's one of the men working on the seventy-two apartments which the university is finishing for veterans and their families.

We gather that all the men working on Operation CWAC lines stand somewhat in awe of Alexander's Dean, D. (for Dean) Kermod Parr. "He can walk into an army hut," one of them told us, "and with a piece of blue pencil, write on the walls just

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To Hear

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MAIL CALL

Manitoba, U. of M., Winnipeg—The editor of this western paper decries at length, the attitude of Canadians towards politics as a profession. Says he, "An unfortunate attitude prevails in Canada today towards the men who run the country. It is healthy that they should be criticized; it is unhealthy that the criticism should be so negative. 'Politics is a dirty game', is the constant complaint, which may be well-founded. But the conclusion which is usually drawn from this belief is neither well-founded nor constructive." The editor thinks that Willie King and his boys are not so bad as all that, and the man who takes such a dim view of the leaders of our country is not fit to become one himself. He wants the "leaders of tomorrow", as university students are often called, to hear constructive ideas on governmental institutions and go into politics as a profession in the same manner as a doctor does into medicine.

Gazette, U. of Western Ont., London—The wraps were officially removed from Western's new journalism course with the first lecture of that department. This course is the only degree in journalism given in Canada. In addition to lectures from men experienced in the writing field, the would be scribes will do a great deal of practical work in their newsroom which is fitted with news tickers and all the facilities for publishing a large newspaper except the presses. They will cover regular beats for stories throughout the city of London.

Ubysey, U. B. C., Vancouver—Another new course is being offered at the progressive West Coast university. Professional instruction is to be given for drum majorettes, according to latest reports. It is believed that male students will look forward to the results of this course which will be revealed at the beginning of major sports events.

Ubysey—Also reported here is an enquiry into the public sense of humor. Enquirer is Mary Parker, who claims that what makes the public laugh is anything that it laughed at before. That is, variations on a certain few well tested themes such as mothers-in-law, Irishmen, inebrates and hen-pecked-husbands. She even says we laugh at them because we delight in these peoples discomfort, and that we automatically laugh at anything which we know beforehand is supposed to be funny. Interesting, if true.

Daily Athenaeum, University of West Virginia—A grave warning to male students appears on a recent front page. There is a new danger to their existence on the campus. A special caution is advanced to returning veterans who expect peace and quiet. For the She-wolf is on the loose. Beware the brightly painted girl who comes along in a sweater two sizes too small, and asks for some help with a chemistry problem or confides that she is lonely. She is after your scalp. "Believe it or not, I'm not doing a thing this weekend. Isn't that positively wretched?" This is your cue to hit for the tall timber, men. The Daily Athenaeum is certainly on its toes

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what each apartment plan will be. You have to know your stuff to be able to do that."

We noticed Dean Parr's pencil marks many times, saying "door", and other stranger hyroglyphics beyond our layman understanding.

So, we are able to report that nearly everyone at Alexander reads the Brunswickan, and the seventy-two apartments are coming along nicely.

CHESS CLUB WELL ATTENDED

The second meeting of the U. N. B. Chess Club was held in the Geology building last Tuesday night with about twelve persons in attendance. The members present played according to the ladder system with each member playing three or four games.

and ready to rise to the defence of its students. This is indeed a very commendable attitude.

It was decided by the members to hold a tournament between Alexander College and U. N. B. A tentative date of October 29 was set. It was planned to hold the play over five boards with the players on each side rated according to their respective strengths. It is expected that a larger number will be present at the next meeting.

The members are now rated in following order:—L. F. Wood, A. Nason, G. Nason, J. Withrow, V. Robichaud, B. Duke, Beech, H. Urdang, E. Teed, C. D. Cox, H. Rogers, J. R. Walls, J. Roussel.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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... A Lift Home ...

In the first place I know nothing about a car. Oh, my error, I know it has a body and four wheels. Soft seats and windows, but I repeat. I know nothing about that mysterious concoction of nuts and bolts and wheezes and grunts, that mysterious thing men call an engine and which, I understand, makes the whole contraption go. Well, I've had my first encounter with a refectory car and I'm convinced someone should found a behavioristic school for machines. It all started Friday. Everything starts on Friday, everything but a Chev, that is.

It was beastly walking across the Square, it don't mean that there were actually any animals about, but the wind was so cold it made me cross as a bear (That's a joke, son). The prospect of a long climb before I reached the Library didn't make me glow exactly. However, I tolled up the hill with a "sapepe aude" expression on my face that must have delighted the faculty—if they saw me.

After taking off my coat, I set to work; if you can call it work: to dash from the filing cabinet to the stacks and back in a frantic effort to locate required author, and then to find said author "out". I went through heaps of old Brunswickians for new ideas (secretly, of course) because I hate to see the editors get old before their time. But then, in this age of specialization—who said I slept in Economics?—One must expect that. So the afternoon passed, Wordsworth would have said on "silent wings" but have you been in the Library lately? Soon the muscular contractions in my stomach informed me I needed sustenance. I decided to go home and the gods laughed.

"Want a lift home?" A lift home? Every professor with a car knows the attraction he has to the students—while he owns the car, that is. But here was one of my own classmates with a beautiful gray car outside the Library and going to drive me home. I hitched another knot in my handkerchief, moniously piled "Hobbes", "Pepys", "Charles II.", and "Trojan Women" on the "Inferno" and "This Universe of Ours" and tore for the car. Having thrown Hobbes and his colleagues in the back seat I piled in the front. Then it happened. That big grey beast balked. We pulled every gadget on the dashboard. We stepped on everything on the floor, including each other's feet. All we got in return were a few gasps and consumptive coughs and a silence. My driver muttered something about something, and so we sat, two help-

less females and a car. And the wind blew and we shivered. We found one of those helpful pamphlets on how to take care of your car, we read it and followed the directions on how to make a car start. We still sat. So did the car. And then the sound of male feet came from the direction of the Geology building. We sat in prayer. But the feet went by with the bodies and no help came. We grew desperate. My stomach had become a concave surface. We threw away our maidly reserve and yelled at two retreating backs—result, we were pushed to the top of the hill and rolled down the rest of the way in the car that is.

We arrived on the right side of University Avenue. There we again sat, while I read Leacock aloud, my chauffeur muttered under her breath. "Try psychology", I suggested. "Reason with it. Maybe its only a defense mechanism or a complex." She didn't applaud. "I'm going to phone the garage, you sit here." Well, I'd been doing that for some time, but I didn't mind, this was not the moment for originality.

I sat. Then two boys hove in sight and one with a Van Johnsonish smile stopped and offered his help. "Car stopped and won't go?" I redded speechless at such deduction. He got in and also poked at the dashboard. "She's dead," he informed his friend. I tried not to appear insulted so I merely nodded and they went on.

By this time my chauffeur had returned and we waited for the garage mechanic. The wrecker appeared on the Avenue and we hoped fervently that we wouldn't be towed up "front street". After all we have our good name to preserve. The machine stopped and a grimy individual came over and threw up the hood of our car.

"Humm" he said looking owlish. "I thought so. Outta gas"—pouring something into something else—"There you go."

We went, looking straight ahead. Feeling sheepish? Oh, just a trifle. After all, we're Arts students. We drove to Shore street with that car purring like a cream fed cat. All the way up Brunswick I wondered if it would be possible to switch to engineering. Oh, I forgot, I arrived home in time for supper.

Man is man and master of his fate. (Tennyson).

Two principles in human nature reign:

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



KAY LYONS

This week we present to you Kay Lyons, whose different interests in college organizations have made her known to practically everyone "up the hill".

Kay entered U. N. B. as a Freshie-Soph from the Fredericton Normal School, where she received her First Class teacher's license.

In her Sophomore year Kay was a member of the Delta Rho and debated at Acadia and Mount St. Vincent College, Halifax.

Kay has a keen interest in music. For the last three years she has belonged to the Choral Club and last year proved herself a capable president. For the past two years she has also been a member of the University Concert Association.

This year Kay is vice-president of the Newman Club, in her Junior year she was the head of the social committee of that organization.

Kay plans to teach after she graduates and is taking honours in French and Education. Although her courses take up a lot of her time, she still has plenty left for her main interest at U. N. B. (HINT: It started at Alexander last year.)

ADVISORY SERVICE

Dr. D. A. Stuart (Director) Hut 10 Alexander College. Tel. 1554-21.
Mr. F. G. Cogswell (Chief Clerk) Hut 10 Alexander College.

Mr. M. R. Barnard (Interviews and liaison with Psych. service) Arts Building (basement).

Miss A. MacKenzie (Secretary) Hut 10 Alexander College.

Office hours: Monday through Friday 2.30 to 5.30. Evening engagements may be made by appointment.

Did You Know?

That the idea for the founding of U. N. B. was the product of a woman's brain—"dux feminae fact". She was Mrs. Paine, wife of Dr. Paine and she early began agitation for a college. Later when her husband was elected to the Legislature in 1786 he presented the petition asking for the grant. The first classes were held in a building near the old Cathedral.

An old custom of the Sophettes was the staging of a bonfire on college hill when a text book, usually a despised one, was committed to the flames.

That in the 90's, the co-eds had a favorite sport between lectures and it wasn't playing bridge. They would line up in the upper hall of the Arts Building and watch the Freshmen stage a fight with the Sophomores. Thus they had a chance to pick the best men in the fray, who probably would wear the colors of the pretty watchers in the next battle.

That Freshettes used to be fined a pack of apples for infringements during initiation.

That the first woman graduated from U. N. B. in 1889.

That the University of New Brunswick was established in 1860 by an order of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, in Council which confirmed an Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick passed in 1855 and dealing with the establishment of the university.

That the College Library was once on the third floor of the Arts Building and Encaenia was held there.

That in the old days, students assembled for prayer at 8 a. m. Resident students had to be in their rooms at 10.30 p. m.

Self-love, to urge, and reason, to restrain. (Pope).

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

Here we are you happy people, (intense sarcasm). We're off.

The cheerleaders looked rather worn out after the game Saturday. You can't blame them though, they had to work like mad to get one stinky little "yea variety" out of about nine hundred students. Mt. A.'s gang were behind their team one hundred percent, vocally that is. Mount A. gave out with some mighty cheers that could be heard in Sackville. As the score for our rivals kept rising, the Mounties emitted such yells that a man in East Cupcake B. C. reported an earthquake with a tidal wave as possible consequences. Not that we consider ourselves such balls of fire in the cheering line, but here's hoping that next week we put U. N. B. on the map, both on the field and on the bleachers, (under the leadership of Lyman the Great).

While we're on the subject of football, who let "Mumbiling MacGowan" loose with that microphone. It's rumored that's why Lord Beaverbrook left early.

All U. N. B. is afloat again... not down "Alcohol Canal", but "Down the Mississippi". The idea is to see if you can swim five miles in ten days. That is, if you can swim forty-four lengths of the Residence pool each day. If you can do it you will probably take over Johnny Weismuller's place as Tarzan (he's getting sort of flabby, anyhow.) In any case, those completing the test are given an award and become members of the "Five Mile Club", an honour if you can do it. All those wishing to shorten their life's span are urged to compete.

Only a fair crowd at the Pep Rally Friday. Everyone seemed pretty apathetic about the whole thing. "Give 'em the ax" Michaud fell off the platform in her enthusiasm. Congratulations to Vernon Copp and his committee and to Johnny Baxter for his exceeding.

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Feature Page

Notes and Comment

CRITICISM

"I can see you madly chasing a newspaper around the room throwing bottles at it. The newspaper flaps its pages from the centrefold and gradually gains altitude. The window is open. Why didn't you notice the window . . . the window . . . ? No too late . . . The newspaper has flown away. You look through the window at it. You can hear its echoing laughter. It's laughing at you, as its does slow rolls at the moon. You drop into a chair, your head drops into your hands". The paper has outwitted you, it has escaped. Well, we said "O. K.", so what brought all this on". We had been sitting quietly in our room, when the gentle knock came to the door and the "thing" pushed itself through and began this fantastic act. The "thing" dropped its arms to its side. It made a pan. It said "there was a bi-logical article in your column which quoted the local daily."

It snatched a limp last week's Brunswickan from the table and read, quote " . . . while 'pursuing' the local daily . . ."

We were beaten, but we did not take the potassium cyanide . . . Then suddenly the "thing" jumped to the door and said "Its alright I know you wrote 'perusing'."

We sat for a long moment and then silently we said to ourselves "Life is Hell".

SUBLIMATION

This week we swing from laughing at the other fellow to laughing with him.

A friend of ours brought this magnificent piece of "the ridiculous" which he clipped from the Campbellton Graphic.

We quote: Practically every wedding account carries paragraph after paragraph about the bride. She looked beautiful to start with as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, she wore this and wore that, each article being beautiful and her bouquet was of some kind or other of colorful and beautiful flowers. And, boy-o-boy, how she was entertained before the wedding, and what wonderful presents she got, and what a prominent college she was a graduate of. But what about the poor groom? All the society reporters say about him is that he was "supported" by one of his pals. Some day some reporter is going to come right out with it and go after the bridal couple along this line: "The groom looked a bit woozy as he staggered down the aisle on the arm of

one of his penny-ante-playing chums. He was attired in the denim's he wore unloading sulphur when the last boat was in and was colorful in that his nose had a distinctly ruddy glow from the home brew he had consumed the previous evening, when he had been entertained by some of his gag at a rather wild stag at the dive of one of the prominent bootleggers. He is a graduate of one of the better class pool-rooms of Campbellton and on his return from the wedding trip, which they returned the same day, he will continue to exist on the generosity of his father, who gave him away with a good heart and expressed hope that he would get a job or leave the community. The groom's gift to the bride, who was also present by the way, was a washboard, a scrubbing brush and a lump of soap, a most valuable gift in view of the fact that soap is so scarce. The only ornament he wore was a shiner, presented him the previous evening by the father of the bride. A doubtful future is assured for the young couple".

The following advertisement recently appeared in the DAILY GLEANER surrounded by a wide black margin, and we quote verbatim.

WANTED

Unfurnished Flat, Apartment, or Home in City
Phone J. O. Manchip
(School House Supervisor)
38-21

Having followed Mr. Manchip's career with interest, we were delighted to hear of his new appointment and proceeded to interview him. He stated that his duties are not arduous—consisting merely of travelling about the country (inspecting rural schoolhouses) seeing that roofs don't leak, etc. He finds the work very interesting and the school teachers particularly so. He has not found a place to live in the city yet, but in the line of duty he found an ancient school house he was forced to condemn, so is having it moved to the city and plans to renovate it. In concluding the interview Mr. Manchip remarked that he takes an interest in music and occasionally gives lessons when not busy inspecting school houses, he also thinks that it pays to advertise.

Fellow Druts will be pleased to learn of the return of the sick one to the fold.

SORRY!

The Brunswickan took Thanksgiving off too. That's why we are one day late this week.

Fame is the thirst of youth. (Byron).

Chestnut Canoe Co.
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YOU WANT — TRY THE
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CASH & CARRY CLEANERS
"Artists in the Cleaning Art"
655 Queen St. Phone 1629

PURLOINERS

Inspector Henri Ferriott of the Paris Police leaned far back into his desk chair. His secretary advanced on him carrying in one hand an official looking Police Report . . .

"And what have you for me this time Bidault," asked the Inspector. "The first report on the theft of the Mauvais Jewels Sir," replied the secretary.

Quickly, the Inspector took the report and as quickly surmised its content.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Inspector. "Bidault my good man" said he. "Do you know what you have brought me". "Why, yes sir" remarked the secretary quickly. "A report on the theft . . ." But he never finished for he was interrupted by the now excited Inspector.

"Do not say theft or stolen Bidault, this bit of professional work deserves the name of Purloiner". Sir," said the somewhat startled secretary. "Purloined", repeated the Inspector but, this time a great deal louder and with a great deal more emotion. "Why man these jewels were purloined . . . and such a fine job". "But I do not quite understand you," said the startled secretary.

"Well Bidault I see that I must explain myself . . . so be it . . . but pay close attention to what I have to say. Now, as you are well aware there are generally speaking two types of theft. The one ranging from such incidents as the taking of fruit from a street vendor to the taking of money or some other article from a household. Concerning these thefts, Bidault, have you ever studied the environment of these offenders, their mentality? If you had you would find that those who commit most of the crime in this city and yes, even on the entire Continent; these people are lacking in many things. First, they are lacking in ability to protect themselves from detection. Secondly, their motive for stealing is a product of want and greediness. It is a reflection on the type of company they keep, their simple ignorant lives.

There is no thrill in working against these people. Any Sub-Division, Bidault, could successfully deal with this sort of thing, but 'Ah my good man', there is a second division of those who break the law and it is these people who afford a great deal of entertainment for us, in trapping them.

Take this Mauvais Case, for example. The removal of the precious cut jewels was the work of an artist. The work of an individual or again individuals who, had first an appreciation of the beauty and the true wealth of these gems. Secondly they must have spent a considerable amount of time in planning. You no doubt read, how they gained admission to the dinner, being held at the time, by posing as guests, how they isolated the portion of the house where the jewels were locked away. Finally Bidault, are you not impressed by the manner in which that safe was opened, without leaving a mark of it? The final touch, of placing a card in the empty jewel case stating that the jewels have finally passed into the hands of one who was more appreciative of their beauty and their wealth. You see

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FAITH

It has been said that the average student at U. N. B. is materialistic and selfish. I do not believe it. He may swagger a bit and seem very sure of himself. He may state quite boldly that Canada needs men who will go out and do things with our material resources. He may deny that our growing nation has a place for "dreamers", but under it all I think there is an uncertainty about a career and about a purpose. In trying to hide this uncertainty he may be putting on an act of over-confidence.

Uncertainty is not a crime. Thinking is not to be condemned. The new freedom from tradition which a university education provides is at first, bewildering, but not for long. Skepticism soon replaces bewilderment, and perhaps this is a good thing. One of its first victims is religion. In many cases the student did not possess one of his own anyway. Hence the loss is not great. But skepticism leads to a denial not merely of more or less abstract theories about God and the soul but also of the concrete, material things of daily life. To carry this process to its logical conclusion might be the first step in building a real religion. When certainty is gone and doubt has made every act an act of faith, one cannot scoff at things he

my good man, does this not point to a group who are not of the ordinary? What cunningness Bidault . . . What resourcefulness they must have had, and finally what initiative.

They have thrown a challenge to us. Are we going to treat it as an ordinary theft? No . . . We will cede them the first round . . . We will agree that it was not a theft but rather a cleverly executed Purloinment.

Ed. Note:
The author of the above letter has recently submitted a letter which we think will be of interest to his readers . . .

"Chairman,
Application Committee,
Students Council.
Sir: (Continued on Page Eight)

POEM

CRISIS

I became civilized,
Consigning my jungle heritage
To subconscious night.
But jungle thrives on darkness.
So Claw and Custom
In the mind's tower
Warred for mastery.
Now I am afraid
Of a deadlier thing than conflict.
Lithe and cruel,
Starved, stark and lonely,
The victor dominates the tower,
Rocking the walls of reason.

I dare not let it out . . .
I cannot hold it in . . .
FRED COGSWELL.

does not experience through the senses. He must respect those things he does not understand.

Having torn down religious systems through healthy doubt, what is the student to do with them? Leave them lying in ruins? A purely negative view of life is not satisfactory. Each must rebuild for himself. Universities have been criticized for being agnostic, but they cannot be otherwise. Our professors must deal impartially with facts, leaving the individual to evaluate them himself.

This is where religion enters. Many students, in trying to reason out where they are going and why, do some religious thinking without admitting it even to themselves. Of course most people believe that religion is more than value judgments. A belief in God is usually considered basic. Much has been said about leaping from facts to faith.

Accepting facts is really an act of faith. To believe in God is simply to move from one act of faith to another. Is it a change from something fairly certain to something more doubtful? Our solid world of desks, buildings, trees, cars and so forth breaks down into drops of energy under the study of physicists. Does religious faith ask much more than that? Think it over sometime.

R. R.

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Stores at Saint John and Sussex

SPORTS

MT. A. TAKES 5-0 LEAD IN RUGBY SERIES

SINGLE CONVERTED TRY IS MARGIN OF VICTORY OVER LIGHTER U. N. B. TEAM

Displaying power in every department of the game, the Mount Allison University football team got away to an early start in the annual series by defeating the U. N. B. Varsity 5-0. Cheered on by an enthusiastic train-load of supporters from Sackville (the heavier Garnet and Gold squad held the edge in play, and might well have piled up a bigger score, had it not been for the energetic tackling of the home team. With the new "League" rules still vague to players on both sides, the game lacked interest from the spectators' viewpoint, and there were none of the sparkling back field runs of former years. The Mt. A. try was carried over by Kerr following a blocked kick on the U. N. B. twenty-year line early in the second half.

After the opening kick-off John King returned the ball to touch on the Mt. A. twenty-five yard line. The visitors' scrum pushed the play to centre where Barry King recovered and booted to touch on the Mt. A. thirty. (A penalty kick by McLennan gained more ground, and two successive scrums yielded the ball to the U. N. B. back-field, only to lose ground on aggressive tackling by the Sackville team. Aided by penalty kicks, Mt. A. unleashed the first dangerous offensive of the game. Keefe just missing the posts on a long boot and a moment later being dragged down by Barry King on the fifteen-yard line. Another run by MacLean was stopped on the U. N. B. ten, where McLennan recovered and passed to Price, who carried the ball well out of danger on a thirty-yard gain. Successive penalty kicks took the ball back and forth over centre. Jardine, playing a steady game at full-back, received a broken jaw in clearing a loose ball and had to be replaced by May, with Stothart coming into the three-quarter line. The Mt. A. backfield

again ran the ball inside the home team's twenty-five yard line, where the veteran "Tiny" Titus was hurt, and McLennan booted back to centre field to end the half without score.

The second half opened with U. N. B. facing the wind and the lowering sun. Two kicks by McLennan carried the ball well into the Mt. A. end, but the Garnet and Gold team put on the pressure at this stage, with a long run by wing-man Hazelhurst reaching the U. N. B. twenty-yard line. Good tackling, followed by a touch for safety, held the visitors off momentarily, but they were not to be denied for long. Dohaney, in recovering a loose ball, had his kick blocked, and Mt. A. regained possession of the ball, with Kerr driving over the line to score. McLennan was hurt in the play and was replaced by Leech, with Dohaney dropping back to the stand-off position. Nickerson then converted the try for Mt. A., making the score 5-0.

After the try, the Red and Black team fought back gamely, but was never quite successful in getting into scoring position. Mt. A. again threatened, forcing the play to the U. N. B. ten-yard line on a loose ball. Once more the home team had its back to the wall and had to touch for safety after a series of five-yard scrums. Dohaney relieved the situation with some good kicking, bringing the play back to centre-field when the final whistle blew.

Mount Allison had an edge in scrum play, with Kerr and Titus outstanding, while Keefe played a great game at stand-off. For U. N. B., Captain Frank Dohaney, with his familiar plunging and tackling ability, Bob Weir in the scrum, "Bun" McLennan, and the King brothers showed up well. The second game of the total score series is to be played

SPORTS FILLERS

Although the varsity is five points down on the Mounties, they are far from licked. The try the Mounties did get was a fluke, coming on the heels of a blocked kick. The R-men played great football and even in defeat looked better than they have all season.

A feature of the jayvee game last Saturday was the play of pint-sized Johnny Gibson. Gibson, a standout from Fredericton's Provincial rugby champs last year, is not much bigger than the referee's whistle. Saturday he kicked, tackled, and ran as though he owned the football.

Drop down to the gym some afternoon, basketball fans, and cease worrying about this year's basketball team. There are two freshmen who can crowd their way into any team. One of them shoots with either hand, is a natural ball handler. Walter Smith will preview the newcomers in an early issue.

Should (and perish the thought) the varsity be unable to overcome Mt. A.'s five point lead, this will be the shortest football season in some time. It has also been a hard-knock season. The loss of Cec Garland hurt the backfield, and with McLennan and Jardine out for the next game (or the season for that matter), Hawie and Penuie are about the only men on the field who have escaped the injury plagues. Big Moose Flemming has a tender knee. Dohaney is holding himself together with adhesive tape. . . I could go on, but they'll think I'm trying to sell insurance.

Speaking of injuries, the ragtime cowboy, Joe Ateyo, missed seeing action because of social commitments. First time in U. N. B. history a halfback was unable to play because he was urgently needed on the bench.

ed at Sackville next Saturday, with the winners advancing to meet St. Dunstan's University for the N. B. P. E. I. Intercollegiate title.

Line-ups:—
U. N. B.—Pitts, Weir, Fleming, Laurier, Skovmand, Dohaney (Captain), forwards; Covaney, McLennan, halves; May, J. King, B. King, Price, three-quarters; Jardine, full-back; Stothart, Leech, substitutes.

Mt. A.—Kerr, Wiggins, Nickerson, Morgan, Wells, Titus, forwards; Karrel (Captain), Keefe, halves; MacLean, MacIntosh, Tucker, Hazelhurst, three-quarters; Anderson, full-back; Ketchum, Coz, Henderson, Campbell, Morrison, substitutes.

St. Thomas Downs Junior Varsity 3-2

TRACK TEAM FAVORITES AT DAL.

The first of two important university sporting events will get under way when opening matches of the Maritime Intercollegiate tennis championships will be played at Dalhousie's Studley courts and the intercollegiate invitation track meet will follow.

University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison will each be represented in the tennis title events while Acadia is also sending a strong team in an attempt to wrest honors from Dalhousie, defending champions.

The track meet will also be held at Studley Field with eight universities expected to compete. U. N. B. are favored to annex the laurels with a strong eight-man team carrying their colors.

Varsity Edges City Team 3-2

A try by Bill Price midway through the first half was sufficient to give U. N. B. Varsity a 3-2 win over Fredericton City in a Thanksgiving Day football exhibition match. Coaches Ryan and Ralston tried out new player combinations in an effort to fill gaps due to injuries and absent members of the track team. The losers, also handicapped by lack of conditioning, put up a stout game, holding the Red and Black team near its own goal line during the second half, when Lloyd Crawford scored on a difficult penalty kick.

Outstanding for U. N. B. were forward Harry Watson and captain Frank Dohaney. Doug and Gordon Simpson, former college captains, and flying-half Bill Clark were the pick of the City squad.

Tennis Team Away to Dal

U. N. B. is represented at the first Maritime intercollegiate tennis tournament since pre-war years by an experienced team of five players. Making the trip to Halifax are Shirley Kinzie, Jim Gibson, John Baxter, Bob Boby, and Glenn Scott. Dalhousie University is playing host for the meet which is being held coincident with the intercollegiate track meet on Oct. 16 and 17.

"Mississippi" Swim

This week, under the supervision of Enid Blakeney and Auby Legere, the annual "Mississippi Swim" got under way in the pool at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Contestants average 44 laps a day to complete the swim.

In a hard-fought preliminary match at College Field on Saturday afternoon, U. N. B. Junior Varsity ruggers dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Thomas College of Chatham. The visiting team displayed an aggressive brand of football and had considerable advantage in weight but the "Jayvees" were able to offset this with superior speed.

Play opened with St. Thomas taking the initiative and driving deep into U. N. B. territory, but before the game was many minutes old this situation was reversed, and Bob Boby made good on a drop-kick to put the Red and Black in front 2-0. Following a forty-yard run by Copp, U. N. B. held the play in the visitors' end throughout the remainder of the first half, just failing to break through for further scoring on several occasions. The half ended with Dunphy, stout-hearted scrum hooker for the Hillmen, being forced to retire from the game after a severe pounding on the St. Thomas five-yard line.

In the second half the Chatham squad set out to even matters. After successive scrums on the U. N. B. ten-yard line scrum half Tezer plunged over for a try. This went unconverted, so the score stood at 3-2 for St. Thomas. The "Jayvees" tried hard to regain the lead, John Gibson making a particularly fine run, but the effort was to no avail as the play saw-sawed back and forth over centre till the final whistle. The return match of the two-game series is to be played at Chatham next Saturday.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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FRED COGSWELL.

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Music at U.N.B.

New Concert Association Formed

When I read a copy of the Brunswickan this year, I am amazed at the number of organizations which exist. There are clubs for skaters, chess players, and numerous others; attempting to court the support of the greatest number of students. But I am also amazed that music is never mentioned. Perhaps this ancient and universal art is dying in our country. This however is a fallacy, since a nation-wide survey has shown that more Canadians are annually enjoying more music.

Why is it then that music is not included in the heterogeneous mass of campus organizations? The answer is quite simple. We possess no organization which stimulates or develops musical interest. Granted, the Glee and Choral clubs, while most beneficial to singers, tend in no manner to give assistance to those interested in the mechanics of modern or classical music. It is not expected that a student should find some foreign, long-haired professor teaching the rudiments of counterpoint or harmony, but it is expected that he can listen to some good music on a Sunday afternoon if he so wishes.

Generally speaking, people of university calibre need not be forced to realize the advantages of at least a few basic musical facilities. When we consider ourselves the second largest university in the Maritimes, and virtually the only one without a Conservatory of music; then the question assumes alarming proportions.

This term, however, a small but determined group have decided that the time is ripe for just such an organization. It must be understood from the outset that the existence of this organization can only be sustained by the wholehearted support of all interested persons. This organization is called the UNIVERSITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION. It possesses no funds and artistic talent is at a premium.

This group is an outgrowth of the ill-fated Maritime Concert Association which held four concerts last season. Since rejoining this association meant restriction to Maritime artists, it was thought that better artists could be presented and concerts could be more easily arranged during the academic term by proceeding as an independent group.

The building of a complete record library is also under way. To stimulate interest, weekly recorded concerts are also being arranged. The first in this series was held in the Common Room of Alexander College at 8.00 p. m. last Sunday. The time, place and contents of these weekly concerts will be posted on bulletin boards each Wednesday.

The UNIVERSITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION is holding a campaign this week. All those interested in the promotion of music on

Buzzin' The Field

By KILROY (Who Was Here)

... Scallions to klueless ones who operated P. A. system Sat. Number one kontenders for Kilroy Skolarships.

... During Lost Weekend, Kilroy building new house. At Friday nite Pooof Rally Kilroy got bored, took it to big game, got shellacked, went to big dance, got plastered.

... Also got flush at Alex poker game... Saw nice dish from Mt. A... no soup.

... Kilroy wishes to deny report smart Alexes have appealed to UNRRA for aid.

... For those who don't understand English rugby, Kilroy kontributes klues: Object of game—said to have something to do with Battle of Waterloo which Wellington said was won on rugby field at Etbn. Scrum at Waterloo made a heel of Napoleon. Wellington good tall-up... Duty of referee—To blow whistle anytime something seems about to happen... Reason for using football—Kilroy kan't find out.

... Kilroy previews headlines: "MakLenahan cracks kollarbonate." ... Kilroy was here.

the campus are asked to give their full support in the purchase of season tickets. Without your support, we cannot plan a concert series since the money obtained by the sale of tickets provides the working capital.

It is not necessary to belong to the association in order to attend the recorded concerts. Season tickets are necessary however, for admittance to the six concerts planned this year, when it is hoped, upper Canadian, as well as Maritime talent will be obtained. These tickets may be purchased at the Library from Mrs. Storey or at Alexander from Hugh Whalen, Hut 27, Room 7 N.

PROF. NAEGLE ADDRESSES S.C.M.

"The S. C. M. is an organization to answer the question, how can I be both intelligent and religious?" said Prof. Naegle at the meeting on Sunday, October 6.

The speaker emphasized that the S. C. M. believes in the right of individuals to formulate their own religious beliefs independent of any body of organized doctrine.

Analyzing the Student Christian Movement, the speaker stated that it was composed of three main groups. The first group, he added, might be called Sunday School graduates. Most of these people, he pointed out, are pious and believe

(Continued on Page Eight)

Report From Alex.

ALEXANDER SOCIETY REORGANIZED

On October 8, all students of Alexander College met to elect a President and Secretary of Alexander Society. W. Earle Lawson was elected president and Florence Brown the new Secretary.

During last week elections were held in each hut wing for the purpose of choosing representatives for the society. Those elected were: A. Racquin, E. Whalen, C. Duncan, C. K. Smith, R. G. Scott, B. F. Andrews, J. C. Akerly, D. R. McPhail, C. G. King and B. R. Biddescombe. Rep-

resentatives for non-resident students and Alexites in apartments at Alexander have yet to be elected.

The newly elected President of the Society, W. Earle Lawson, is an army veteran, having been in the army for 2½ years. Earle had from the foggy city where he graduated from Saint John High School in 1943.

The first official meeting of the Society was held on October 15th with President Lawson in the chair

(Continued on Page Seven)

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS PICTURES

Class and Sections	Date	Time	Place
All Junior Students	Monday, October 21	1.00 p. m.	Arts Building Steps
Sophomore Arts, Science and Civil Eng. Students	Tuesday, October 22	1.00 p. m.	Forestry Building Steps
Freshman Sections J1, J2 H2	Tuesday, October 22	2.15 p. m.	Forestry Building Steps
Sophomore Forestry and Electrical Eng. Students	Wednesday, October 23	1.00 p. m.	Forestry Building
Freshman Sections A, B, C, F1, F2, E2	Wednesday, October 23	2.15 p. m.	Forestry Building
Freshmen Sections D1, D2, E1	Thursday, October 24	2.15 p. m.	Forestry Building
Freshman Sections G1, G2, H1	Friday, October 25	2.15 p. m.	Forestry Building

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official meeting of the ... held on October 15th ... Lawson in the chair ... ed on Page Seven)

RES

Place ... Building Steps ... Building Steps ... Building Steps

Forestry Building ... Building ... Building ... Building

University to Have

(Continued from Page One) ... of a camera club, he was told what he had to do in order to get the Council's approval and recognition of such a club. ... The matter of issuing Student Passes was discussed. Treasurer Gandy stressed the fact that if students did not have a pass they would be charged admittance to all games. Two passes were given to various class representatives for distribution on Friday. Those students who did not receive passes on Friday would have to contact the secretary. ... The old question of what was to be done with the College rink was considered. The A. A. A. recommended that the college have a rink but various other persons saw no need for running one. Andy Fleming was appointed to find out where Alexander College would have their rink and the possibility of making it the official College rink. ... The last matter to be discussed was the approval of the constitutions of the Application committee and the constitution committee.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page One) ... as practiced in ancient times. Little did he know that his lecture should be proved so correct, and so quickly. After the "burning", a street

History of U. N. B.

(Continued from Page One) ... who wanted to annul the education act and abolish the university, and who were effectively scoured by Prof. D'Avray in his newspaper, The Headquarters. With a little aid from Bob Lawrence, the voice of the President echoed again from the historic past; and commentator Harold Hatheway, skipping smoothly across the years, made his first bid for radio fame. ... Bonquets go to Dorothy Johns, who turned in an excellent performance, and who with pianist Dana Mallen provided an attractive background for the show. Dana also did the bulk of the typing, thus easing the burden of script-writers Murray Young, Harold Hatheway and Linden Peebles, who really sweated gum-drops while preparing the program. Announcer Watters turned a little grey at the temples while beating the inexperienced "voices" into radio shape, but his efforts were not without success. ... Next week will see another page turned in the U. N. B. Journal of the Air, as each society and club on the campus takes its turn in bringing the university home to the people of New Brunswick.

Tentative Budget

(Continued from Page One) ... different estimate for travel between Fredericton and such places as Sackville, Halifax and Saint John. The manager of the Ladies Basketball team produced a phenomenally low estimate for her team in the Saint John game, causing the S. R. C. president to exclaim, "Where did you get that figure?" ... Class meetings will be held to discuss all these proposed budgets and class representatives will make a final decision at the budget meeting next Tuesday evening in the Mathematics Lecture Room at 7.15.

From the Window

(Continued from Page Three) ... Lots of Mounties at the dance Saturday night ... a fairly quiet affair. We saw lots of old friends last week, including the two Pats, (Saunders and Wright). ... They say that Alexanderites have been complaining about the lack of notices concerning the various campus activities. Granted that they're at a disadvantage, but how about taking a look at the notice board in the hall of the Arts building when you're up here for Labs, Freshman?

Report From

(Continued from Page Three) ... and eight representatives present. Dave Ritchie, the former President of the Society was introduced to the group by Pres. Lawson. Mr. Ritchie explained to the reps. the purpose of the society and discussed the living conditions at Alexander last year and told how attempts were made by the society to improve them. The purpose of Alexander Society is to better the living conditions for the students at Alexander, and, in general, represent the interests of the student body. ... After an hour's discussion on mess facilities and living conditions in the huts and classrooms, it was decided that a definite change for the better is due. Living conditions, according to reports brought in by the representatives could be improved, and steps are being taken in the immediate future to remedy the situation. Another meeting of the organization is being called for this Tuesday night in the Reading Room at Alexander.

Newman Club

(Continued from Page One) ... for local club members as a demonstration for visiting delegates. ... 6.30 p. m. Supper at Queen Hotel. ... 8.00-9.00 p. m. Federation executive meeting. ... 8.30 p. m. Convention dance at Beaverbrook Gym (informal). ... Saturday: ... 8.30 a. m. Low Mass in St. Dunstan's Church for deceased Newmanites who made the supreme sacrifice during the war. After Mass, cafeteria breakfast at Newman Hall. ... 10.00 a. m. General session. ... 1. Paper first. ... 2. Paper second. ... Miss McLean's report. ... 3. Discussion. ... 1.00 p. m. Convocation luncheon at Beaverbrook gym. Speaker Judge P. J. Hughes. ... 2.30 p. m. Group photograph. ... 2.45 p. m. General session. ... 1. Paper, third. ... 2. Paper, fourth. ... 3. Discussion. ... 4.00 p. m. Business session. ... (Open to Chaplains and voting delegates only). ... 7.00 p. m. Dinner dance at St. Dunstan's Hall (formal). ... Sunday. ... 9.30 a. m. Mass at St. Dunstan's Church. ... 10.50 a. m. Communion breakfast in St. Dunstan's Hall. Speaker Mr. S. W. Keshan. ... All the meetings will be held in the Memorial Hall of the University of New Brunswick. ... The Newman Club is an association of Catholic students attending non-sectarian universities. Each year the conventions are held at different universities throughout Canada. This is the first time that the Newman convention has been held at the university of New Brunswick. There will probably not be another such gathering for twenty-five years.

That's all we saw from the window

That's all we saw from the window sat this week, and the shades go down on another column (?). See you in Sackville. —JEANNE and SALLY.

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The sleep of a labouring man is sweet.
 Happiness is speechless. (Curtis).
 Never pursue literature as a trade. (Coleridge).
 Nothing worth proving can be proved. (Pacey).

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U.N.B. FLYING CLUB FORMED

Another new and unique society has made its appearance on the campus. It is the University of New Brunswick Flying Club, formed recently through the untiring efforts of a small group of our student fliers. These initial organizers recently held their first official meeting and elected the following officers: Tom Prescott, President; Stan Tyrell, Vice President; George Smith, Secretary, and Fred Murray, Treasurer. These students are all experienced pilots, having seen service with the R. C. A. F. and with support, are capable of making this club a success.

This organization is not an exclusive one, but is for the benefit of all air-minded students and faculty members interested in learning more about flying and its possibilities. It is possible that, at some future date, this university will possess an Aeronautical Branch; in which case, a well established flying club would be most beneficial.

So far, much has been accomplished towards making University flying a reality. The university has generously given the club the use of a field about a mile back of the campus. Two runways have been staked out and grading and levelling are to be started immediately.

A constitution has been drawn up and was recently presented to the S. R. C., and is now under study by the Constitution Committee. Also, an application for funds to purchase aircraft was recently submitted to the S. R. C., and if all goes well, students should be flying in a short time.

St. Thomas Downs

(Continued from Page Five)

Line-up:—

U. N. B.—Crowther, Dunphy, Rideout, Watson, McKenzie, Savage, forwards; Gibson, Price, halves; Schofield, Boby, Curtis, Copp, three-quarters; Day, full-back.

St. Thomas—Moar, Lynch, Kelly, Guimond, Miller, Stephen, forwards; Jenkins, DeRoche, halves; Snodgrass, Ward, Toner, O'Neil, three-quarters; Breen, full-back; Banner, Hurley, substitutes.

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... SNOOP ...

SNOOP STOLEN

This week's Snoop Column was stolen from the Brunswickan mail box in the Bursar's Office in the Arts Building. The perpetrator of this dastardly act is still at large.

This crime, coming on the heels of the "cat-burglar" robbery of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels, marked a new high in a world-wide crime wave. Snoop, denouncing the act as one of "foul and cowardly nature," hinted that he was conducting a personal investigation. "Whoever did it was evidently desperate. Knowing I was to reveal his shady actions to my readers, he resorted to tampering with the mail to keep the truth from the public."

The Brunswickan staff apologize to the readers of this column. We did not think it necessary to take any more than normal precautions in guarding the copy for his column. The thief evidently entered the bursar's office in broad daylight, boldly walked to the Brunswickan mail box and snatched the sealed letter containing this week's column.

At present, the most concerted manhunt in Brunswickan history is under way to track down the villain. Assisting the staff on the case are two world-famous sleuths, J. Edgar Hoover, and J. Albert Clark. Pressed for comment this morning, ace detective Clark said, "I believe this to be a definite case of purloinment. I will never relax my vigil until this clueless crumb has been brought to the bar of justice..."

Next week, Snoop has promised to reveal the villain. Needless to say, strict security measures will be taken to ensure its reaching the hands of the printer.

Purloiners

(Continued From Page Four.)

This application for CHIEF OF POLICE (Campus) for the Academic Term 1946-47 is servantly submitted.

This applicant is of the opinion that his qualifications are in accordance with those required for such a position... being derived from experiences gained whilst serving for seven (7) months in H. M.

C. Naval Shore Patrol, both at home and abroad.

Yours respectfully,
Me.

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust. (Holmes).

My native land—good night!! (Byron).

Veracity is the heart of morality. (Huxley).

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TOM BOYD, Mgr.

VETS MEET WITH LAWSON

Alexander Society president Earl Lawson held a meeting Thursday night of married veterans to discuss the housing situation. During the course of the meeting, a committee of three was elected to study the housing problem and deal with various phases of the Alexander Apartment project as it affected the married veterans.

Lawson, a single man, told the meeting that any proposals put forth by the committee would have the support of the Alexander Society and the Veteran's Club. Several questions were raised during the discussion, pertinent to the apartment situation, but all questions were deferred to the three-man committee.

Many came away from the meeting slightly puzzled. After the notice had been posted previous to the meeting, a flood of rumors followed. The notice was to the effect that the meeting would reveal significant news to the house-hungry vets. One vet summed up the meeting thus: "I think the whole thing is just another committee. Instead of sitting back and studying the problems, why doesn't each man get out and do all he can to assist the authorities in completing the apartments."

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lawson's committee will be reviewed editorially in next week's Brunswickan.)

Arts Society Meets Tuesday

The Arts Society will hold its first meeting of the year "up the Hill" on Tuesday, October 22nd.

The Society will hear plans which will make it a member of the National Film Board. Special films will be shown by the Society this year at the Art Center at Alexander College.

Prof. Naegle and Arts president, D. K. Camp will outline the proposed plan to the Society. All Arts students are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Naegle

(Continued From Page Six)

literally in the Bible. Prof. Naegle felt that these people are somewhat resistant to change, sentimental in their approach to religion and unable to apply their beliefs to daily living.

To the second group Prof. Naegle gave the name scientific. These people, he added, are not particularly concerned with doctrine, their main interest lying in the social consequences of Christian ethics. He affirmed that this group does not believe that Christianity is unique.

There is still another group, the speaker continued, whose members might be called religious agnostics. This group, in his opinion, believes that Christianity raises profound questions which are not answered anywhere outside the body of religious literature. He pointed out that the goal of science is to explain the nature of phenomena, but not their purpose. The third group, he stated, believes that the New Testament shows insight into man's nature which is deeper than that of modern psychology. To this group, he added, the Sermon on the Mount contains the highest system of morality known to men.

Biblical criticism was mentioned as another characteristic of this third group. Mr. Naegle described these people as "seekers who have taken on the burden of not yet closing their minds." According to the speaker, these people, whom he described as "religious agnostics", desire to use every resource of the intellect but recognize that it is at times inadequate.

A description of the local, national and international aspects of S. C. M. organization brought Prof. Naegle's talk to a close. The evening ended with an informal hymn sing.

Unlike the sophomore the radio can still be shut off.

There is a Raper whose name is Death. (Longfellow).

Beauty—but skin deep. (Bailley).
Music tells no truths. (Bailley).

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