

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 13

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

Price Seven Cents

S. C. M. SPONSORS SERIES ON MARRIAGE

Budget Passes With \$132 Balance

Starting with a \$1,222.62 deficit the S. R. C. settled down, last Wednesday night in the Geology room, to rearrange the student finances. It ended with a balance of \$132.85.

The basketball budget lost a trip to Woodstock as well as an extra meal on their trip to Mount Allison. The Amateur Athletic Association lost a number of valuable pins, Crests and trophies for the boxing team took a beating and the badminton budget lost a trip to Dalhousie. The campus skiers lost a trip to the North Shore and then everything was mercilessly slashed in two.

The Social Committee was the cause of prolonged and fiery argument and consequently lost refreshments and half the cost of an orchestra. The chess club took the worst rap of the evening when the whole budget was deleted without pity.

The budget meeting was perhaps the shortest on record starting at 7.00 and finishing at 9.15. The speed of the meeting was much facilitated by the reports of the various classes. At the end of the meeting the treasurer announced that there was yet \$500 to be paid from the Senate Grant of last year. This money had not been reckoned in with the general budget. It was moved that the entire sum be donated to the Byvan Priestman Memorial Lectureship Fund.

The budgets now stand as follows:

Men's Basketball	\$1,448.45
Ladies Basketball	809.75
A. A. A.	454.60
Boxing	352.65
Swimming	368.40
Badminton	323.00
Ski Club	30.00
Men's Gym Team	71.50
Brunswickian	800.00
Year Book	1,545.00
Bowling Budget	6.00
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Social Committee	213.00
Levy	50.00
S. R. C.	140.00
Track	325.90
Hockey	516.90

Dr. Tigges Is S.C.M. Speaker

Dr. W. S. Tigges, professor of mathematics at Alexander College, spoke to the members of the S. C. M. last Sunday evening. In his opening remarks, Dr. Tigges spoke of his own difficulties in finding a satisfactory philosophy of life. After much thought he said that he had found what was needed in the Christian position. Mentioning the supposed conflict between science and religion, Dr. Tigges pointed out that it really does not exist at all; the scientist deals with matter, but he cannot tell what it is or where it has come from. Even if he could do these things, the purpose and meaning of it would still be unexplained.

Dr. Tigges then outlined some of the main functions which an education should fulfill. In his opinion (Continued on Page Seven.)

Snowball Draws Crowd

The Snow Ball, the first formal dance of the season held in the Gym last Friday was a complete success. For once in the history of U. N. B. it did not rain; rather the name fit exactly with the weather as a beautiful carpet of snow covered the outside world.

Starting a little after nine o'clock, new couples continued to enter the dance floor until after midnight. The Merry Makers orchestra provided the music. The decorations consisted of snowmen spaced around the walls and large snowballs hanging from the roof. These snowballs had the peculiar effect of keeping everyone's eyes diverted from the ceiling, if by chance one happened to look upward.

During the dance a raffle was held on two cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of chocolates. Mrs. Borne and Mrs. Kennedy drew the tickets for the winners.

The canteen had a rushing business selling pop, polar bars, sandwiches and punch. Another added attraction was the operating of the campus photo firm of McInerney and Rice. There was a great demand for pictures both of groups and of (Continued on Page Seven.)

'Gineers Discuss Dance

Discussing the proposed Engineer's Dance, the Wassail and the Engineering edition of the Brunswickian, together with an interesting technicolor film on Steel Production were the main features of the Slide Rulers first meeting this term, held in the Electrical Building on Friday, January 18.

Secretary Scovil having disclosed the minutes of the last meeting, the President Otis Logue, welcomed the old faithful to the meeting and proceeded to outline the general plans of his trip to Montreal where he will represent the U. N. B. Society at the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Several matters are to be discussed at the session, many of them in regard to student Engineers and how the Institute can be of service to them.

Discussion then centred on a proposed Engineering week sometime in March, with the Engineering issue of the Brunswickian followed by the dance and the whole week capped off with a bigger and better Wassail.

Hugh Seely was elected Editor (Continued on Page Seven.)

Dr. Stewart Is First Speaker

(First Lecture)

The first lecture in the series on Preparation for Marriage was given by Dr. Stewart in the Math lecture room on Monday evening. The interest of the students, both male and female was clearly shown by the fact that the Math room was filled to capacity.

Dr. Stewart first gave a skeleton outline on the psychological attitude toward sex, love and marriage, pointing out that it was not a problem to be isolated from society as it has a definite place in the social process. Sex, he stated, is plainly biological. All living beings begin with basic animal faith, the principle of self preservation. Hunger and sex are strictly biological. We cannot dispense with them. Hunger offers no problem if food is present but sex is vastly different. There is a conflict between the individual and society. The source of most sex difficulties, Dr. Stewart continued, is that society instills a fear and sense of guilt of sex in youth. Sex is in itself a natural expression, apart from the implications of society, being no more disgraceful or disgusting than the eating of meals.

Why is there embarrassment at the mention of sex topics? It is because many of us are still Puritan in this respect. Frankness between unmarried people is lacking. Professor Stewart went on—Love is emotional, and is difficult to express in logical terms. Love becomes a problem only when it involves sex. Too often young people are in love with love. Love is defined as sex plus genuine affection. The sexes require each other in the harmony of life. When one or the other shows signs of falling then science must be introduced.

Finally the lecturer came to Marriage. It used to be said and is still said "Put your best foot forward when courting." "Why not the worst foot?" asked Dr. Stewart. In this way one can determine what sort of a person he or she really is thus there will be no disillusionment after marriage.

Dr. Stewart listed ten points in preparing for marriage: (Continued on Page Seven.)

CANADIAN CAMPUS

University students find a pack of cards the cure for any dull moment. Canadian campus reports indicate this week. In the evenings and at lunch hours and occasionally even in labs and classes, bridge, poker-and-gin runny flourish and its a studious soul indeed who at the end of four years is not an addict of at least one of these extracurricular activities.

Bridge is the most popular card game at McGill. It is played unceasingly through the day in the smoky atmosphere of the Union cafeterias. The monopoly on the tables at lunch hour which bridge players previously held was this year broken when players were ordered to court their luck elsewhere during the noon hour. Nearly all students play the game and the majority belong to a club of some (Continued on Page Seven.)

S. R. C. Plans Action On 'Common Room'

Vets Discuss Blue Cross

The second meeting of the Veteran's Club for the term was featured by decisions to adopt the Blue Cross Group Hospital Plan and the report of the Vets Housing Committee which is now conducting an all out drive for housing accommodations.

It was also decided to hold a Smoker in Castle Hall on Saturday evening, February 9. The hope was expressed that all the Vets will turn out and make the entertainment a success.

George Robnson, chairman of the Housing Committee reported on what had already been done as regards the Housing drive. On Saturday, leaflets were dropped from a plane and scattered over the city to attract people's attention to the acuteness of the situation as regards accommodations, especially for married Vets. An extensive radio and press campaign is also under way, and a house-to-house canvass of the city is being conducted by over 50 volunteers from the Club. The headquarters are at the Maritime Electric on Queen Street.

Reports on the Blue Cross Hospital insurance plan led to a decision in favour of a one year Group plan for the Vets.

Club Hears Dep-Labor Minister

The Deputy Minister of Labour for New Brunswick, Mr. Douglas Cochrane, spoke to the members of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening. In his opening remarks, Mr. Cochrane traced briefly the history of the trade union movement.

He stated that, in the early days, craft unions were the first unions to develop. These were exclusive associations of highly skilled tradesmen. From 1900 onward, a movement toward organization of all workers in an industry spread rapidly as well. Today, in Canada, we have two national unions as a result of this process, one craft, the other industrial.

He then explained that collective bargaining by the union executive with management on behalf of the whole group is the general principle behind unions. Sometimes employees resist the union, preferring to deal with the workers individually. To meet this situation, he added, two different techniques have been developed—Union Shop, and Closed Shop—Under Union Shop, an employee, upon joining the staff of a plant, is requested to (Continued on Page Seven.)

The scene as usual was the Geology Lecture Room with Ted Owens in the chair and Mary Whalen acting as secretary in Betty Price's absence. A big spotlight was thrown on the "Common Room", in the Arts Building basement with several complaints being registered against improper language and behaviour, noise, letter on the floor, and occasional gambling.

It was pointed out that conditions there need cooperation of the students and the S. R. C.; also that behavior there is under jurisdiction of the S. R. C. which may recommend offenders to the President. It was decided, after vehement discussion, which included suggestions of monitors, to post forceful notices concerning the subject.

The Faculty Advisors of the Social Committee made the recommendation to the S. R. C. that admission to all college dances must be by student pass in the hands of at least one of each couple attending, ie, no outside couples would be admitted (unless the dance was opened to all in special circumstances by the committee.) The motion was made and carried unanimously that this recommendation not be accepted; it being forcefully pointed out that not sufficient members of 'downtowners' attend informal affairs to cause overcrowding or disorderliness, and without them many dances might be financial failures because of the woeful lack of student interest in activities.

A big question soon arose—should the Con be open or closed to the public? It was decided that the Con should be open to students and graduates only and that the Social Committee desire some fool-proof method to ensure that only those who are entitled to, should get in.

Joe Richards requested a budget of \$30.20 in order that the Basketball team might go to Woodstock (an item which had been deleted from the final budget). He explained that the game had been arranged and is being advertised in (Continued on Page Seven.)

What I. S. S. Is What It Does

What is the I. S. S.? What does it do? The following is intended to tell the student the answers to the above questions.

The letters I. S. S. stand for International Student Service. As the name implies this organization is for the benefit of students the world over. Formed shortly after the Great War it has continued to expand and grow until today it is international in scope. During the past World War it did invaluable service to the thousands of students prisoners of war, in supplying book equipment and other materials to them. Now that the World War is over there is an even greater need to help the thousands of (Continued on Page Seven.)

The Brunswickan

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The topic for discussion on the campus still seems to be the question of representatives on the Student's Representative Council. The latest proposal set before the students is the suggestion that the Veteran's Club have a representative, probably their President, who would also represent Alexander College.

Upon first looking at the suggestion it might possibly appear sound. But it does not bear very careful inspection before the obvious defects in it are evident. The possibility that the President of the Veteran's Club should represent Alexander College is certainly ridiculous, since the present President is not a member of Alexander College. If, on the other hand, the representative was an Alexanderite, then the situation would not be so bad.

In any case it would seem that some are of the opinion that the Veteran's Club should have representation on the S. R. C. Consider what such a step would mean. At present the Veteran's on the campus comprise a large percentage of the total enrollment. It can be argued that such a large group would merit representation on the Council. But is this actually the case? The veterans came to U. N. B. presumably with the intention of becoming assimilated into the life of the University as fully as possible. Of course it was natural for them to organize a Veteran's Club since they had specific jobs to perform in helping their members to become adjusted to the new way of life that the University presents. They are to be congratulated on the splendid way in which they have carried out this very important part of their activities, particularly in their well-organized and efficiently-run Housing Campaign.

But all this organization of the veterans was not done with the purpose of forming an individual group within the student body. They have taken their places in the various campus organizations along with the rest of the students, and this is as it should be. However, this assimilation into campus activities would be of little value if the Veteran's Club was set up as a closed group on the campus, and was used by the veterans as a means of forcing their collective will on the rest of the students. Such a state of affairs would exist if the Veteran's Club was recognized as a unit on the campus and therefore given representation on the S. R. C. I think that it can be assumed that the veterans do not wish this to occur. They are already represented along with their fellow student members of the classes and faculty societies.

With these thoughts in mind it must be evident that it would be a step in the wrong direction to ask the Veterans to elect a representative to the Students' Council. Things have been running very smoothly on the campus. There has been no friction between veteran and non-veteran students. And this has been due to the fact that the veterans themselves have made a definite effort to take their part in campus activities alongside the rest of the students, and have not asked for any special consideration because of their particular status. It is to be hoped that this arrangement will be continued as long as there are any students on the campus who have spent time in the armed services.

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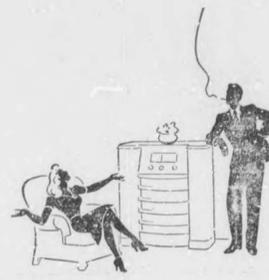
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DOIN'S

What an exhausting weekend. The Snow Ball, which made a lot of non-students feel so gay in an alcoholic way—with spring still a few weeks off. We hear the dance was a financial success which makes everyone happy—the U. N. B. R. A. and those at the dance. Next we had skiing on College hill on Saturday afternoon but we forgot to take pillows along and so had to watch the game standing up. Congratulations to the teams—it was a very good show. On Sunday morning we collected at the bus station and after waiting for the Experimental Farm bus to come in, proceeded to the Royal Road with the ski bus for a day of thrills and chills. It was a heck of a lot of fun with only three pairs of skis broken among the 65 or so that went. At the noon hour everyone gathered around the fire built by the Foresters and lunched, with one end hot from the fire and the other end cold from the snow. If the weather turns out well for skiing this Sunday, the ski club is going out again. The hill is in parts gradual enough for inexperienced skiers and steep and tricky enough in spots for the accomplished skier. Also, if we go out this Sunday, the farmer is going to let the club use two rooms in his house, with fireplaces and his wife is going to serve beans and brown bread and coffee for the noon meal. So, if the weather is O.K., turn out at the Bus Station (Capital Transit) at about 10:30 and we promise you a very good day. (This paragraph is too long so on we go to another.)

We are glad the beavers came back. We thought that the Navy Girls were too much for them. Oh well, they got over that quickly from the look of the mob at the formal. Congratulations to golly for a super new column. We are pleased that you aren't afraid to express your feelings. A few things around the campus need a shaking up and we are glad someone is not afraid to criticize. We agree that the number of people in the Freshman class there is not very much representation—but the seniors have no true representatives. The seniors on the S. R. C. represent the societies, not the Senior class. The freshman also, have been at the college only for about 5 months and it is our opinion that they do not know about the workings of the college as much as the upperclassmen. However, next year when there is an enormous Soph. class, it would be a good thing to have more representatives (on a per capita basis) so that things will be more fair.

We are getting tired of writing this drivlle so—G'night. It is expected that 660,000 veterans will enroll at American colleges on their return to the U. S. This figure was derived from extensive surveys, and represents exactly 50% more than the highest peak load ever before handled by colleges. —Acadia Ath. He that complains against his will is of his own opinion still.



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So! A College Orchestra

There is no doubt in the minds of most of you that a college orchestra would be a good thing. I think so too, but not under the shadow of circumstances I see ahead. It's all very fine to make big statements, through columns such as "Rationed", about forming such an orchestra, but it's another story to actually organize one. It was stated that the campus societies would much rather pay their own orchestra than hire a down town one. To this I say phooey. Oh, I have no doubts they'd pay us all right, "Coffee money."

Since I have come up the hill I have been solicited three times to form undersized bands to work for cut rates and I also know of other musicians similarly pestered. I think you will find most of the musicians on the campus are of the semi-professional status and none of them intend to play for "peanuts."

Unfortunately many of our campus organizations figure that a college orchestra spells free music, free dancing, and so on. Phooey on that stuff. Most of the boys blow-

ing horns up here appreciate the tidy little income music nets them and so do their parents. As for myself my musical earnings pay for my room and board.

One of the professors up the hill consulted me last fall about a college orchestra, (not having his permission I shall refrain from mentioning his name). He had ideas and good ones. Through him progress could be made. However there are other problems to consider—lack of musicians being the chief one.

You can't build a successful dance orchestra without trumpets. So far the only trumpeters who have shown their heads above water are fellows who are completely out of practice or have given up the music business (as a steady diet) for good. A band can't be built that way.

I quote the author of "Rationed": "With over 900 students from both U. N. B. and Alexander College, surely there must be plenty of people musically inclined." Students, you must remember that you are in Canada, not in the United States. (Continued on Page Eight.)

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READING RUMORS

Look here, Reading Roomers! I for one and you for others were on a wonderful sleigh-ride two weeks ago, sponsored by the Eager Beavers.

Co-Ed activities are going on as usual—badminton, basketball, choral club, swimming, Skiing and Skating are added to the list whenever the weather stops playing coy long enough to permit such activities.

The S. S. S. was a big Success. It was nice to see so many of the Reading Roomers present. And where has Henrietta Bruiser been hiding her charms all year?

There was a good representation of Co-Eds at the final budget meeting. Getting in practice for slashing future household budgets I guess.

Friday the 1st saw the Co-Eds in all their formal finery at the Snow Ball. But why so few? Are the men at this college blind—or just dumb.

Saturday evening Ladies' Varsity met and defeated a "strong" team from Saint John Y. W. C. A. Lightnin' (we'd have to have wings) Harquail and Captain I. O. Law (I. O. for Immovable Object) were outstanding.

"Has your son's college education been of any value?" "Oh yes! It cured his mother of bragging about him."

For Men Only

Many and varied problems confront the student who enters university at this present time. Our student body has increased enormously during the past year and will continue to do so for a few years to come.

It is known for a fact that many a co-ed has spent four years in university without ever having attended a college dance.

Now since the number of male students so greatly exceeds those of the female students, surely it might be possible for the men to get their heads together and decide to see that every girl who wants to go has an escort for the dance.

Many of you men have spent years at war enduring all sorts of hardships facing all kinds of peril. Many of you have been decorated for bravery in battle—surely that sense of duty which won you medals of honor will not desert when you have to come face to face with one harmless co-ed.

I would like to dedicate these few lines of a poem to these coeds.

I stood at the Gym's high railing And looked at the scene below I watched the graceful dancers As they swayed to the music low And as I gazed upon the scene And heard the trumpets blare My thoughts began to wander To the coed who wasn't there.

Maybe she wasn't so graceful When you met her in the hall You dress her in skirt and sweater You scarcely saw her at all But dress her in silk and satin And put a rose in her hair I'm sure she would surpriss you The coed who wasn't there.

No doubt you've often passed her As she climbed the hill to her class And you might have even thought

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



RENO CYR

This week may we present to you that Senior Civil Engineer, hailing from Grand Falls, Reno Cyr.

Reno this year, is the chief Bunny in the Hutch, or if you want it properly, President of Sigma Lambda Beta Rho. Reno is also an active member of the Newman Club, having been U. N. B's Newman Club delegate to the Dominion Conference last year and Vice-President of the society this year.

But perhaps it is in the sports world that Reno is best known. He has played Varsity Hockey for three years and this year is Captain of the puckmen. Reno managed the Track Team in his Freshman year, and besides being an ace pole vaulter, he is a champion in handball, squash and crap.

However, Reno's time is not all spent in sports for his main pastime this year has been waking up and helping Logan with Freshman Math.

I wouldn't mind meeting that lass. But when the time for the dance came round The vis on faded in air And you didn't even think again Of the coed who wasn't there.

She couldn't very well ask you To take her out for a date No doubt you didn't consider Until it was much too late That often the lowliest flower Breathes forth a perfume rare Indeed you'd enjoy the company Of the coed who wasn't there.

— The coed who was there

MaJ. Jones (exceedingly angry): "So you confess that this unfortunate Freshman was carried to the pool and drenched. Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

Sophomore (meekly): "The right leg, sir."



How it came to pass it shall never be told yet after gazing long at high-riding moon scribe greeted the dawn and approaching task of Kol-U'm with light heart for verily were the happenings of the Lodge many and the Beaverites ardent lovers.

Did not the eager ones enjoy watching game of basket whilst Banshees-of-the-Hill didst charge through battered mades from land of High soon bruised from bang of hip a d flying tackle that Banshees hast practiced on men of Lodge on night of slayride. Or to quote the meekest of the meek in the land of Lodge "Wot girls, wot gams, wot pots, wot pans, wot a night—Huba-beaver."

Verily, dost Eager ones agree more credit is due unto Lightning (you had one wrong) Harquail, seldom heard but often seen as well as Mighty Mouse Mardie who hast led our Virgie on trail of wolf.

Yea, was our boy Lushwell Moodie and his brief romance that died a quickie but passionate death a topic of talk and remembrance for leering ones. Verily also hast Kay and Co. turned into Corporation as partnership was outmoded and not large enough.

With a verily dost scribe call unto the Banshees of the Hill to come out of hiding in hills for has not our Bunny sworn off women and the danger being passed, the Beaver boys swear to protect them shouldst he go back on vow.

Yea, didst Daddie, Duke of Dork, receive rebuke from Ham-of-Belling for report on lady of luv in earlier copy who dost write long tabloids of passion pantings resulting in which the Ham dost indulge in orgy of horrid stuff known to the few as study, and Daddie dost drag-bag well lubricated with oil of Highland teachers across floor in style of dance. Also dost Bruin one

I know its wrong for me to drink Gin, Scotch, and lager clear, In fact to punish me, I think, That I will swear off beer.

This short analogy was left in its pure form for that individual Doins who apparently is too lazy or not intelligent enough to figure the rest of the column out—Our other reader does—why don't you try it, son?

As the moon again ascends into the vanishing light and the draught runs low, scribe must off and seek out the sound of flicking pasteboards that continues into the bewitching hour and beyond and to comfort the luckless ones who with hearty cry in dregs call forth the wrath of the Great One upon themselves for their eve of futile folly.



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Ken, son of John, swear everlasting allegiance to land of Rodent Raze whilst crying in unrationed brew over results of For Mal drag-bag quest.

From out of the dark night came a screaming horde of Beavers clad in raiment of sleep to practise game of basket for conquest over Banshees who hast accepted challenge for game. Yea, to keep Banshees from learning secret play dost Beavers wait for midnight hour to practise game and concoct secret brews for revival of men dashed aside by the wild-eyed banshees lusting for coat of fur. Yea, quoting Hermanology from land of Kaveentz, dost Beavers take up cry:

As the moon again ascends into the vanishing light and the draught runs low, scribe must off and seek out the sound of flicking pasteboards that continues into the bewitching hour and beyond and to comfort the luckless ones who with hearty cry in dregs call forth the wrath of the Great One upon themselves for their eve of futile folly.

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Musical Appreciation

(Contributed.)

Dear Fellow Students,
If I may, I would like to give you a short talk on "Musical Appreciation." Yes, I know, most of you are expecting this to be the usual run of the mill article which informs you that jazz and boogie woogie stink and that because you are in college you should seek out the more cultural side of music such as the symphony perhaps. Well, chum, just relax, because that's not what I'm here to talk about.

Jazz, the symphony, and boogie woogie all have their places in the world of music and I think college students should cultivate tolerance, dispense with the barriers of prejudice, take a broader view and learn to appreciate all types of music.

I sincerely believe that if you make an honest attempt to read this article with an attitude of sympathetic consideration you will definitely benefit from it. But, on the other hand, if you intend to read it with an attitude of resentment and prejudice you will derive nothing from it, so just turn the page and look at something else.

The type of appreciation I wish to discuss with you is a type which directly concerns the majority of you, yes, every Friday or Saturday night to be exact.

Your committees and campus organizations pay seventy-five or more dollars to provide you with music that seventy-five per cent of you cannot derive one half the pleasure from that you should be able to. Dancing in itself is a lot of fun but to know something about the melodic strains you're dancing to increases that enjoyment that much more.

The added enjoyment I speak of might be termed "joy of recognition." The hockey enthusiast receives a great deal of satisfaction from being able to recognize good players and being able to appreciate their skill. Also other individuals find much satisfaction from reading good literature and being able to analyse its good qualities and bad ones. Similarly, you can develop this practice with music.

Before continuing, I would like to ask you a few questions. When you hear a dance orchestra are you able to tell what instrument or instruments are carrying the melody? Are you able to distinguish between a trumpet, a trombone and a clarinet, or is it just a big confusion of notes and sounds to you? As has been pointed out before, three quarters of you will say yes to the latter. Such a situation is disgraceful, for any person at the age of eighteen who cannot distinguish the instruments of the popular dance orchestra is in a sad state of ignorance of elementary musical knowledge.

I don't mean to imply that anyone's life depends upon such knowledge, but I do contend that if this country, and especially the Maritime provinces, doesn't wake up and cultivate

talents or knowledge of the arts from painting to sculpturing it is going to find itself far below the artistic levels of other nations.

At this point, in an attempt to satisfy the symphony and classical fanatics, I will explain why I discuss music appreciation from a standpoint of jazz.

At the age of fourteen a more ardent lover of jazz than myself couldn't have been found. Jazz was the essence of my whole musical world. The symphony was something which made the windows rattle and the house shake, as far as I was concerned. I detested it. But as I grew older and acquired more knowledge of the mechanics of dance music I found strong connecting links between the two, similarities which became more and more obvious with increased musical knowledge and interest. At fourteen I wanted music which appealed to my rhythmic instincts. Now, at eighteen, I like music which satisfies my intellectual instincts as well. Advanced forms of jazz and symphony are the answer.

It has been my experience to be subjected to many lecturers and teachers speaking on this very subject, and all have made the same mistake of plunging the listeners far into the realms of symphony long before their elementary knowledge is rounded out. We don't read Shakespeare in grade three and have a hard enough time with it in junior high school. The great architects of today were building castles out of mud yesterday. Similarly, when learning to appreciate the higher forms of art we must go step by step with a strong foundation to stand on.

The preparation of this foundation is a slow one but a comparatively simple one. It is accomplished through the use of the ears, the eyes, the mouth and the brain. The ears hear, the eyes observe, the mouth asks questions and the brain adds it all up. While listening to music on the radio try to name the predominating instruments. If you are unable to do so, or are unsure of your choice, ask someone. While watching an orchestra on the screen, at a dance or on a stage learn to recognize the different instruments in sound and appearance. In this way you will eventually be able to determine the instrument that is playing your favorite tune, and the ones which are providing the harmonic backgrounds. After a little while you will automatically associate musical sounds with the instruments which produce them.

The next step in rounding out your musical education, and equally as important as the first, is to be able to recognize the harmonious or unison sounds of grouped instruments; for example, five saxophones playing together, three trumpets, trumpets and saxophones, trumpets, saxes and trombones playing together, and so on.

All these combinations produce many varied and beautiful effects. When you have mastered the preceding suggestions recognition of the instruments employed by the symphony will follow as a natural consequence.

In conclusion I hope that my remarks may benefit some of you and that all of you will give the matter a little thought and consideration. The Major and the Minor. Sincerely,

Lest You Forget

There is a college on a hill Where co-eds go each day, Surrounded by so many men, A Paradise, some say— But, if you only knew the facts, It's not at all that way!! We see them every day in class, In the Tuck Shop we're just great,

We gladly help them with their math, But still we do not rate— For when a dance is drawing nigh We wait and wait and wait . . . We hide our looks behind some books,

From posters turn aside We say we do not give a darn But, still we have our pride— Some say, "Forget a social life," It doesn't work—we've tried!!

The Bunnies and the Beavers, too, Had failed to help our plight, And so we kept our fingers crossed

Till Alexander Night. We sallied forth—our charms displayed— There were only ten in sight!! Our college spirit they admire But there we've reached our peak,

Forgotten Co-eds, that's our case— When Varsity men dates seek— The moral of this story is: Beware of Co-ed Week!! — Co-ed.

Haven't I Met You?

Here I am standing half frozen— I can feel the numbness in my fingers and the cold ache in my feet. Why do buses have schedules? My bus should have been here five minutes ago. Maybe if I try to think of something else—

Last summer it was so warm here. It would be nice if the temperature was spread a little more evenly through the seasons. Gads my feet are cold! I wonder if the bus company could be sued for letting a fellow freeze his feet waiting for a bus that isn't on time.

Damn that bus! Twenty minutes already. Maybe if I said a little prayer—Why should I be punished so? How can a fellow have patience when he is freezing to death?

Buses, buses, buses—May the curse of the Lord be on all buses, buses, buses.

Let me see, what do I have to do tomorrow? Oh, it's no use—I'll just have to wait here in torture. No, I'm not hysterical; I'm just mad, that's all, mad!

Have You Read It?

QUICK REVIEW OF THE LATEST, BEST NON-SELLER

"Artemus Laidlaw Stanchion, His Life, His Works, and the Fellows He Ran Around With", by Homer G. Askew, Oromocto Business College Press, Oromocto-761 pgs. \$1.75 (2 for \$2.00)

The long awaited monography of the no doubt world renowned poet, author, Polar Explorer, and stud farmer, A. L. Stanchion, has finally arrived! The Oromocto Business College Press has published Dr. H. G. Askew's scholarly and illuminating text in a very readable print, and bound with an attractive Mongolian Mohair cover that will look well on any library shelf.

A legendary figure in the world of letters, Artemus Laidlaw Stanchion has been held in the highest esteem by those who have been brought under the charm of the inimitable Stanchion style. In the world of letters, Stanchion ranks on a par with anagrams, Campbell's Vegetable Soup, and one horse parlay.

The reviewer's sole criticism of Dr. Askew's treatment of his subject is that, if anything, it is almost too scholarly and thorough. He has evidently assumed and informed the reader is an intelligent and informed as himself, which is, of course, quite absurd. In the last chapter, to give an instance, he deals entirely with a subtle comparison between Stanchion's "A Child's Garden of Curses" and E. H. K. Puxley's "Audopholous Imperfect," and since the reader has probably read neither of the two, the chapter seems rather dull. Thus the book

S-a-y! Where did she come from? Wonder if I could date her? She's got everything, everything. . . Better not rush! Take your time kid. She won't fade away even if she does look like a creature out of this world. Guess I'll say "Bus is late"—No! She might think I was fresh or something. I know. I'll say something new and different, something to make her interested. I've got it. . . "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" That's what I'll say.

Curses! . . . Here's the bus.

becomes at times a rather genteel argument between Dr. Askew and Stanchion, and the reader is left out in the cold, which may account for the Mohair cover.

However, Askew has delved deep into the past of his famous subject and relates several episodes, hitherto unrevealed, giving the reader new insight into Stanchion's personality. The episode in the Crudd Hotel, at Pisquamsis Junction, which Dr. Askew admits may be apochryphal, reveals nonetheless what many Stanchioniacs already suspected—that the old boy had his moments. As Dr. Askew remarks, in an unusually humorous vein, "Hubba hubba!"

Dr. Askew has attempted, and successfully I think, a calculating and frank evaluation and appraisal of the great man's novels. The reader will agree, I am sure, that his two greatest prose efforts are "Wind in the Whiffle Tree" and "Rome Didn't Fall—It Was Pushed," the latter one of the greatest allegorical epics of the Sanskrit language.

The good Dr. Askew points out certain deficiencies in the Stanchion style, and advances several plausible explanations for them. For example, the revelation that Stanchion completed the last ten chapters of his historical novel, "Punting On the Penobscot," while the roof of his house was on fire, is I believe, a credible explanation for the novel's heated prose and rather hurried style. It may also account for the fact that the copy of "Punting" which I have smells quite strongly of creosote, and always did.

Stanchion's contemporaries, or "the fellows he ran around with," as Dr. Askew so fetchingly puts it, included the popular minor poet, A. S. Tumley, and the late, beloved novelist, Charlotte Nausea.

Dr. Askew relates again the great intellectual romance between Miss Nausea and Stanchion. These two were, for a time, inseparable, and were frequently to be seen feeding the pigeons in King's Square, a charming little park in Saint John, which is in New Brunswick, or enjoying tea and buttered scones at the exclusive Dog Cart. This romance came to an untimely end.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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SPORTS

RYAN PRODUCES FOUR WEEKEND WINNERS

DEMERS, ELGEE TOP SCORING HONOURS WITH 20 POINTS

It was what you might call a real basketball week-end down at the Beaverbrook Gym as Howie Ryan's Senior and Junior Varsity, Alexanderites and Co-eds swept aside all opposition to take all four scheduled games.

In the feature attraction a well-guarded high scorer, Dave Stohart settled for three points for the evening while setting up some beautiful plays for teammates Neil Elgee and Art Demers who played outstanding games and peppered the basket with 20 points apiece. Consistent Ted Owens rattled the opposing forwards with his defensive skill and was ably assisted by MacDonald and Stowell who seems to be improving with each game. Though only collecting four points Gariand exhibited beautiful foot work and showed plenty of speed. Coach Ryan used more sparingly MacWilliams, Faulkner, Magnusson and Connolly who are gaining with each game in experience.

For the visitors "Rip" Seeley of Saint John, was high point man with 15 and played an outstanding part. Sharing honours with him was the skillful work of Fox who is remembered from his play last year in the Tournament. Fitzpatrick was red-hot back in the guard position and had a job holding high-scoring Stohart to three points.

In the Junior Varsity, Saint John Trojans tussle the former won after getting off to a slow start. High point man of the game was Bob Kelly of the losers with 13 points. Hashey and Lockhart refereed all games during the evening.

GIRLS CHALK UP SPARKLING WIN

The co-eds kept pace with the men's Varsity teams Saturday night by defeating the Saint John Y. W. C. A. with a comfortable margin.

The co-eds were led throughout the game by the clever plays and deadly shooting of Gladys Harquail who led all scorers with a total of 16 points. Our guards played their usual steady game. The game started slowly with U. N. B. coming out on the top of a 12-10 score at the end of the first half. The coeds began to find the mark in the second half, and controlled the play completely until the end of the game.

St. John line up:— J. Patchell f 7, M. McKee f 3, S. Deakin f, F. Armstrong f, G. Bell f 2, M. Deakin f 2, C. Mowry f 2, R. Patchell 9, A. Caldwell g, F. Mullin 9, C. Trrice 9. U. N. B. line-up:— G. Harquail f 16, B. Price f 9, E. MacLaggan f



MANAGER

Above is Joe Richards who is managing this year's Varsity Basketball team and who has been doing a great job lining up games in order to give Howie Ryan's Big Five the toughest experience available. Joe promises a game with Stadacona Navy this week-end and expects to bring the championship New Hampshire team here in the near future. Joe's interest in other sports finds him also a top notch badminton player and a valuable asset to the Badminton Club.

C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

Jimmy Fox the little basketball star who played here last week-end will get a tryout with the Boston Braves of the National League. Last week Mt. A.'s basketball team took a trip to N. S. and played three games, winning one from N. S. Agricultural College 40-22 and losing two, one to St. Francis Xavier 44-26 and the other to Dal 25-23. While down in that section we see that Acadia defeated N. S. Tech 31-26 in the first game of the intercollegiate playoffs. Now up in the other direction that Johnny Pearson is still going strong scoring five goals in a game the other day. Some of the Universities are bragging Water Polo teams. sounds like something interesting for the Maritimes. Ted Owens, one of the best guards to go up the hill for some time has been in five Dominion Championship finals and on the winning team twice. B. H. S. defeated Saint John High 4-1 in an exhibition game. Coach Ryan wistfully hoping that in the near future he will be able to make the following announcement:

"This week's track meet will be held in the U. N. B. Memorial Stadium on account of rainy weather. "Sig Neilson pre-med" up the hill is a former runner who took part in the Australian Olympics. 7, B. Golding f 2, K. Lyons f, M. Long f 1, S. Kinnie f, P. Ritchie g, J. Pickard g, B. Lav g, J. Farthing g, S. Roberts g, F. Bearisto g, A. Mooers g, M. Dohoney g. The final score: U. N. B. 35—Y. W. C. A. 16.

Varsity Host to Mt. A. Fri.

To Play Maroons Following Night

U. N. B. 1946 Senior Hockey Six will take the ice Friday against Mt. Allison in the first game of a home and home series for the New Brunswick Championship at College Rink and if plans work out will journey to Moncton Saturday to meet the powerful Moncton Maroons in an exhibition game.

Coach Fleet has been working hard over his charges and will present a strong aggregation to face-off with the Garnet and Gold squad. The game will be a vital test, since both teams appear strong having been very impressive in early season games.

Rink News

Inter Clash League

(Note: Any similarities in our Interclass League to hockey, past or present, is purely accidental.) Despite the bitter cold wind and a sheet of ice filled with rabbit burrows the up and coming Sophomores swept the League leading Juniors off their feet by slamming 7 goals out of seven shots fired, past "Turk the Second" Crowther who only stopped one shot and that would have gone over the net if he'd only ducked his head in time. Shanahan and Malloy each fired two goals and Bradley, Barnett, and Viner one for the Sophs, while Crofoot coasted in for two and MacDonald and Lynch one for the Juniors. Sunday afternoon saw the Jolly Juniors knock the Seniors off their feet for five goals (this was disputed as Dodard went coasting in for a beautiful picture goal just as the final whistle blew). Lynch topped his team's scores with two net-denters while Dodard, Martin and Dohane took turns to drive home the others. Sidwell scored twice and Brooks once.

The feature attraction of the afternoon was the sparkling performance put on by the Frosh, who behind the stonewall goaling of "Uicers" Stool defeated the Sophs 6-3. George MacBills and Smith notched two counters apiece and Logan and Nugent the other two. Henry scored twice and Barnett once for the Sophs. Aside from the fact that Whittingham and Nugent played most of the game without a draught there were no serious accidents much to the disappointment of Mclean the league's "Bad Man" who promises to do better next game.

A flea that bites and jumps away will live to bite another day.

ON THE BENCH

JAKE

with
and

ART

Most of the students on the campus have yet to see the Varsity hockey team in action. This is because we have not the facilities "Up the Hill" to accommodate good teams. Last year a movement was started to get money for a covered rink. What ever happened to it we do not know. But we know that a rink would be a definite asset to this University not only in the physical welfare department but as an attraction for students and an aid in advertising U. N. B.

The members of the hockey squad deserve a great deal of credit in keeping up their practises under the worst possible conditions. Many nights they must clean the rink off before practise; they work outdoors with no protection from the wind and cold. All they go on is their love of hockey and guts. We realize that U. N. B. needs other things more than it needs a rink but our cry is that we should start now so as to have one in the future.

The basketball schedule is well filled out for the next few weeks:—

On February 9th, U. N. B. is host to the Stadacona Navy team from Dartmouth.

On February 16th, New Hampshire is expected up. It was not possible to have them here two weeks ago because the spring budgets were not approved by the S. R. C.

The Mount A. series starts on the 23rd of the month. This is a home and home series for the N. B. Intercollegiate Title. Total points decides the winner.

It is hoped that a team from Goose Bay, Labrador, will play Senior Varsity at the end of the month.

Here and there: The boxing meet with Saint John will be held on the 14th of this month. The hockey team goes to Mount A. on the 16th. A swimming team from Dal. is expected up on the 21st. Junior Varsity will play the Trojans here next week. The Junior class is on top of the interclass hockey league. Mount A. was beaten by St. F. X. and Dalhousie University in basketball. The Senior class is leading the Interclass Basketball loop with two wins and no losses. The Ski Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Royal Road Sunday afternoon.

INTERCLASH LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Juniors	3	1	6
Seniors	2	2	4
Sophs	2	2	4
Frosh	1	3	2

Don't forget to cheer at games.
Put paper in waste baskets.
Keep the corridors clean.

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VET HOUSING CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING

The campaign to obtain housing accommodation for the 50 or 60 married student veterans being conducted by the U. N. B. Vets Club is progressing quite favorably, according to the president of the Housing Committee, George Robinson. The drive got off to a fine start on Saturday when Tom Prescott and Ralph McKnight, two veterans of the bombing of Germany, flew over the town and dropped 20,000 leaflets appealing the citizens of Fredericton to open their homes to the vets.

Throughout the week the veterans are making their plight known to the general public through the medium of notices, the press, the radio and house to house canvasses. The university housing committee is working in close conjunction with the Fredericton City Rehabilitation Committee and has the complete endorsement of Mayor Ray Forbes. In a radio address over C. F. N. B. the mayor urged all Fredericton residents to co-operate with the student vets to the fullest extent in their efforts to bring their wives and families to the City. Other addresses over the radio during the week supporting the campaign were given by the university President, Dr. M. F. Gregg, Arthur Plummer, President of the Veterans Club, and William Simcock, local president of the Canadian Legion.

Large half page ads, sponsored by local merchants, appeared in the city press laying the veterans case squarely before the public. In addition, on Monday night, 50 to 60 canvassers started to make a house to house survey of Fredericton people in an effort to ascertain just what facilities were left in the already crowded city.

Offices are being maintained during the week in the Maritime Electric premises on Queen St. and residents are urged to call and discuss housing problems with the Housing Committee.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, President Art Plummer stated that the way the local press and radio had co-operated was most gratifying. Radio station C. F. N. B., it was emphasized, had given

Chess Club Wins Over City

Artsmen Meet ... Plan Dance

The Arts Society met for the purpose of appointing a chairman of the dance committee on Wednesday, January 30. Douglas Rice was chosen, with power to select his own committee. The president, George Boyd, announced that the dance would be held in the Gymnasium, on March 23, and not, as was previously reported, in the Memorial Hall.

A report on the progress of the committee working on the "History of the University" was given by Fred Cogswell. The publication will cost the Society \$100, and will be ready for sale later in the term.

It was decided to ask Blanche Law for permission to use the Ladies' Reading Room to hold a social evening. This would enable the Artsmen "Up the Hill" to meet their fellow classmates at Alexander College.

Babb Outlines Quantum Theory

The t. t. and b. b. boys held another of their informative and highly interesting weekly bull-essions in the Chemistry Lecture room. A large representation of the "Men in White" were present to hear Izzy Babb, the president of the Society, deliver a revealing paper on the Quantum theory of radiation as applied to Chemistry.

A short brisk discussion period followed—short because the chemists had to prepare for the Snowball the next morning. Refreshments were served towards the latter part of the evening and the meeting then adjourned.

The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes human beings from the beasts.—Heywood Brown.

generously of its time and had co-operated in every way possible.

U. N. B. WINS SHUTE TROPHY

A sweeping victory for the U. N. B. Chess Club was the result of the chess match played last Tuesday night in the Goody Shop. The Fredericton Chess Club were hosts to the "Hillmen" during the match which started at eight o'clock.

There were five players from each club, each player contesting two games with his opponent. The first game was won by Teed followed by Nason, Wright, Hough and Lebel. The only lost game of the evening for U. N. B. was played on the second round by Teed. The others, after varying lengths of time, came through each with another victory. The most interesting game of the evening was played by Hough, when from a hopeless situation he produced a checkmate in a few moves.

After the match was over a lunch was served. Mr. Whiting president of F. C. C. welcomed the visitors and expressed hopes for more and better tournaments. Eric Teed, president of U. N. B. C. C. replied thanking the hosts for the kind hospitality they had shown. It was announced that Shute's had donated a trophy to the winning team. This means that U. N. B. has at last won a chess cup to adorn the shelves of the trophy room.

Interested spectators both collegians and downtowners viewed the games during the evening.

The lineups were:
Bob Lebel (W) 2; Hans Frohle 0.
John Hough (W) 2; R. Whiting 0.
Lee Wright (W) 2; T. Hallott 0.
Eric Teed (B) 1; David Crockett 1.
A. Nason (B) 2; G. Stegmann 0.
W standing for white, B for black, the color of the men of the first game.

Notice Concerning Employment in the Library

Will all persons interested in full time or part time employment in the LIBRARY during the present term and all those interested in summer employment in the LIBRARY kindly communicate with me at your earliest convenience.
A. G. BAILEY,
Honourary Librarian.

A woman should hold on to her youth. But not when he's driving.

Newman Club Plans Retreat

The main item of business on last Sunday night's agenda was the discussion and fixing a date for a Newman Club Retreat. The week-end of February 23 was selected, and it is hoped that Rev. Fr. Bernard Quinn, from Ottawa, will preach. A series of talks will be given in the parish church over the week-end, and the Retreat will end on the Sunday with a special Mass of Intention. A Communion supper will also be held.

Following the registration of J. Comeau as corresponding secretary for the Club, Stu Davis was elected.

At a meeting of the Club's Executive, Ed Donahue was elected as chairman for the Co-ordinating committee.

The business meeting then adjourned on motion.
A group consisting of padres, a doctor, a lawyer, a scientist and an engineer formed a "Brains Trust", and the rest of the evening was spent in lively discussion.

Boxing Meet To Be Held Here February 14

Led by Pat Clair, U. N. B. will meet St. Peter's Boxing Club from St. John in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Feb. 14. It is expected Coach Laskey will try out most of his boxers in an effort to find out what sort of material he has. In this way he will know who to use in the Maritime Intercollegiate meet to be held in Fredericton and will include teams from St. Mary's, Halifax, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier University. Coach Laskey seems pleased so far with the showing of his charges who have been turning out regularly. Manager Maynard Galt has been working hard making arrangements for the coming bouts and promises plenty of interest for all who are interested in the sport.

Monkeys in the woods often go crazy from watching the actions of their audience, FORESTERS, and small wonder.—Adapted from Life.



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Dr. Stewart
(Continued from page one)

1. Play the game. Show just what you are.
2. Do not put the prospective mate on a pedestal.
3. Weigh carefully the prospects of marriage in which pure physical attraction is the prime factor.
4. Do not try to make someone over.
5. Do not try to make someone over.
6. Marry to make your partner happy, not yourself.
7. Don't marry a spoiled child.
8. Don't emphasize marriage out of proportion of the rest of society.
9. Divorce is justified in some instances but is a deceiving remedy on psychological grounds. A man or woman does not need a new partner but a new personality.
10. Marriage is a Social Contract. The individuals must be socially well adjusted and reach out into the community.

The lecture was thrown open for discussion with questions and views of various nature coming from all sides.

S. R. C. Plans
(Continued from page one)

Woodstock. For diplomatic reasons and the fact that gate receipts on the return game will even it up the Council granted the budget by a small majority.

A need has been felt for a U. N. B. Employment Bureau which it was suggested would be formed from a representative from each faculty. Arts, Science, Forestry, Civils, Electricals, a veteran representative, and member of the Faculty. It was mentioned that the Bureau would entail considerable work by the committee and particularly the chairman. The suggestion was referred to the Societies which are to meet next Friday at noon, and at that time they may appoint committee members if required.

It was moved and passed that the S. R. C. arrange for a gift for Dr. Graham MacKenzie, in hospital at Montreal. The Senior Class was given permission to sell programs at the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in March.

Asked about Alexander College, President Owens gave a very encouraging report. He said that an Executive of four has been organized; the president of the Alexander veterans is second Vice President of the U. N. B. veterans, and their A. A. A. is functioning well. Definite attempts are being made to bring the two groups together he stated.

Club Hears
(Continued from page one)

join the union after he has been working a certain length of time, usually thirty to sixty days. With Closed Shop, a man must be a union member before he can go to work. This latter system, he said, is seldom used.

The speaker pointed out that various types of direct labour legislation have been passed by Dominion and Provincial governments. The passing of social legislation such as health insurance, family allowances, and old age pensions is

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Dr. Tigges
(Continued on Page Seven)

ion, the aim of an education is not to make money or new scientific discoveries, but to understand life. Service to the members of the society in which we live was also stressed. Education should lead men to believe they have a purpose in this world and should enable them to carry it out. Vocational guidance has been neglected in Canada, but it should form an important part of our educational system. Use of one's leisure time for creative activities, and for the enjoyment of art, music, literature and so on, should also be taught in our schools and universities. In the future, Dr. Tigges said, we shall have a constantly increasing amount of time free for our use in any way we choose. We must know how to profit by it.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and Dr. Tigges led an informal discussion on various topics.

'Gineers Discuss
(Continued from page one)

in-Chief of the Engineering Issue which is to be printed on four large pages instead of the ordinary size eight page edition.

After many nominations and withdrawals, Jerry Mackin was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for a bigger and better Engineer's hoedown.

The Wassail was the next centre of attention and many suggestions were forthcoming as to where, when and how it should be held. It was suggested that a home brewed swish be served but as no one could recall the recipe, it was discarded. Someone else suggested sending a truck to Saint John but this was not considered feasible.

The main items of business having been dealt with, a heated discussion developed as to some means of attracting more student Engineers to the Society meetings, and also ways and means of getting members to pay their dues. No definite decisions were made on this matter so the lights were turned out and a very interesting and educational film on steel manufacture was shown. The film ended, the members plowed their way to their respective abodes, to oil their slide rules in preparation for the next day's work.

Snowball
(Continued from page one)

couples.

The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Boone and Professor and Mrs. Kennedy.

often hastened by pressure from the unions.

An informal question period followed, during which many problems were discussed.

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Canadian Campus
(Continued From Page One.)

kind. Most of them are working for the day when they can join the Duplicate Bridge Club—an aloof society which permits membership only to experts. The McGill Daily periodically publishes problems for friends and also occasionally play by play descriptions of spectacular tournaments or competitions.

Bishop's University also considers bridge the leading card game. It is played at all hours of the day and night and interest is widespread. Observers there, however, have noticed of late a distinct rise in the popularity of gin rummy.

The University of Saskatchewan holds out for poker. Sinister mummings about all night games are often heard in classes.

The University of Montreal also reports that bridge and poker are popular ways of killing time. As yet there the University does not have a complete campus so there is no room for general get-togethers. However, bridge games can usually be found going on in any available space.

Again at Queen's bridge is the outstanding card game. Poker takes next place. Students play at meal times, in the evenings, and at the students union and in the residences.

Bridge and gin rummy are the favourites at the University of Toronto. Active games of both are reported to take place in the back rows of lecture rooms.

What I. S. S. is
(Continued from page one)

placed students throughout the world.

Student Relief work already under way in Europe is as follows. Hospitalization of students in various rest homes in France, the supplying of books and study materials as well as hospitalization of tubercular students in Holland, operations of Student Health Services in Italy, provision of study materials, subsistence grants for students and the equipping of Sanatoria in Greece.

The other great centre for Student relief is in China. Work has been going on there for eight years of war. The establishment and operation of student centers has been one of the most important projects being done.

There is always a plea for more money. This year U. N. B. has undertaken to raise \$1000. The committee in charge of raising the funds is the U. N. B. K. A. The following is a comparison of the amounts raised last year by various universities.

University of Toronto — \$2530
Mount Allison — \$1377
Acadia — \$1000
University of N. B. — \$538
Dalhousie — \$400

History Prof: "How can you explain the great increase in population which occurred after the industrial revolution?"
History Shark: "Everybody went to town."

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U. N. B'ers
By PAT RITCHIE

The wedding of Wren Constance K. Irwin and Sub-Lieut Ralph A. Ayers which took place at St. David's Anglican Church, Wales, Ont., on Jan. 9th is of much interest to U. N. B'ers. "Skippy" graduated from the hill in '45.

Skippy has recently been discharged from the Navy, and is now on a test course with the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, N. Y.

Friends of Kathleen Beil '45 will be pleased to know that she has passed her Probation period in Montreal General Hospital and has received her cap.

Arnie Gerrish '45 is with the N. B. Telephone Company in Saint John.

Ed Reid '45 is in the Infantry and is with the occupational Forces in Europ.

Bob Neilson ex '45 is a staff reporter with the Toronto Star in Toronto. Joe was Sports Editor of the Brunswickian in '42-'43.

Al Corey ex '46 has been discharged from the Navy, and Ersel Corey ex '47 has recently returned from Hong Kong.

Among the ex U. N. B'ers attending the Snow Ball on Friday were Gordie Sipson and Jud Adams '45, Joan Ross ex '48, and Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Duncan ex '46.

Editor's Note

The Story BNFC Noticerefer, which appeared on page six of last week's issue has aroused unfavorable comment among our readers both on the campus and elsewhere. The article was not premeditated, but was written after the deadline for that week's issue, since another story had not come through. There was no malice intended in the article. The Editor and the author apologise for the breach of journalism.

ROUGE ET NOIR

It would seem that my few words of advice to the character next door didn't have much effect. But give Golly enough rope and he'll hang himself. Last week he made some remarks that make Walter Winchell sound like a loving mother when sonny comes home from college (with his degree). A few more of those, and . . .

To get back to my own little back-biting, Dorothy (Dix) Loughlin has plans for little Cecil, but he didn't seem to catch on at the sleigh ride. Mary Dohaney is still right in there.

And was I ever lonesome at the rink last Monday night. It seems that all gay young blades at U. N. B. are very interested in the right approach to the problems of marriage. Perhaps I should give a lecture, what with the things I've seen.

What was in the air at the Snow Ball that caused such an abundance of would-be vocalists to turn up? Practically every second person on the floor had a try. Some were good, Ralph Libbey for example, and some were . . . (I've been told not to use that word)

"Clueless Clark", as he is known among the third-floor gang, was pushing around a smooth red-haired fog-eater at the formal. And he had her out Saturday night after the game, too. How do you suppose he rated that?

Shirley Tracey was at the Snow Ball with another man, Dave Worthen, to be exact. What happened Ron? Is the old line wearing out. Send for my booklet on How to Woo Red-heads if you think some outside assistance would help.

It was nice to see that we really didn't need the amplifying system Friday night. Jerry Merrit had Joan up from the foggy city just in case of mechanical difficulties.

Did the hill look too steep for you, Jeannie? Or was the ratio of 45 men to 5 women not high enough for you Stick around a little

longer next time, the skinnings swell. Among the missing at the formal:

... Al Cameron ... said he was getting t-o-o-o old for that sort of thing. We-e-ell now, look at it this way . . .

... J. B. M. Baxter ... as usual. ... Eric Teed ... at least that is what Elsie Peterson thought.

... Jug Weyman ... time you found another John.

... Bill Gibson ... something about the little red-head going to New York on furlough.

... Betty Dougherty was wearing an orchid. What does that mean Dal? Most of the gals only rate roses.

And here's a little story that came to me via the Ghost Town society column; entitled "Taken for a Ride":

Nancy McNair entertained a few friends quietly last Monday evening with a sleigh ride.

We assembled early in eager anticipation, and gave forth with hearty cheers upon arrival of one horse shay. We guests were all comfortably seated, when, to everyone's consternation, it was discovered that three of those present were Conservatives. These, we immediately sent home with threatening glances. The remainder of our happy throng then set forth on a wild ride which had only one serious mishap. This occurred when Elgee admitted that his uncle in Quebec had voted Bloc Populaire.

Just as we were finishing the 73rd chorus of "Vive les Liberales" the sleigh pulled up -beside the McNair residence. We rushed into the warmth of indoors (it had been a cold ride . . . with a few notable exceptions) and gathered in the speaker's chamber where covers were laid for the required number. Afterwards, a delicious supper was served (toasted sandwiches Five Cents extra).

Later in the evening we proceeded to leave. The slayers were escorted to the door by their hostess, and before leaving, each of us was

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Eric Teed . . . steps, paths, weird ideas and one dance.

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Joe Sears . . . campus improvements. Veterans Housing Committee . . . make every Vets wife a housekeeper.

S. C. M. sponsors much needed lecture series.

Scribe . . . best column here.

Ski Club . . . best idea of the term.

Seniors . . . food at the rink.

Faculty . . . no lectures are good lectures--after a formal.

Librarians . . . silence and more silence (we hope).

Snoop . . . fills up two columns we might have to write.

So! A College

(Continued from page two)

States. Canada doesn't foster music like other countries do. Musicians (capable ones) are scarce. In a near by city of approximately 60,000 inhabitants there are approximately five trumpeters, three trombonists, two bassists, and ten saxophonists. This situation is prevalent in all Maritime cities.

At present the Merry Makers orchestra employs one of the finest lead trumpeters in the Maritimes (I'm not kidding). He comes from Ontario and has played professionally

presented with a special fur-lined edition of "Retardation in the Maritimes".

After that contribution, and with a final "brackk" to Golly, "Adoo adoo, kind friends, adoo!"

Yours spitefully
Snoop

Have You Read

(Continued from page four)

tragic end, when Charlotte suffered a contusion of the clavicle whilst skiing on the treacherous slopes of Moncton's Magnetic Hill. ("She thought she was going up when she was going down," the grief stricken Stanchion explained, and was forced to retire from public life.

I will leave the remainder of this very excellent (if I may be permitted a tiry redundancy) book to the reader's curiosity. I might say that those who would rather not have two of Dr. Askew's monographs lying around the house for \$2.00 may buy the large economy size for the same price. No Stanchion partisan, nor any student of literature, can afford to miss Dr. Askew's book!

al trumpet for years. Unfortunately he is a soldier, not a student. If we were to form a college orchestra, men like him would be hard to replace.

The facts of the matter are that musical education in Canada needs a good shaking up. Toronto, the Prairie Provinces, and Vancouver, B. C. have made great strides, but waves wash up, the fog horn blows and the Maritimes still sleep.

To sum up this little article I greatly regret to say that I doubt very much if you can muster enough capable musicians out of our 900 students to form an orchestra. Amen!

P. S. If you think I'm wrong, write me in care of The Brunswickian.

The Major and the Minor

Weekly Question Box.

Dear Nuc: "I once heard a lecturer say that nudism is a page torn from the bok of life. What do you suppose he meant?"—Mrs. Sippy.

Well, the leaf is certainly missing.



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