

The Brunswickan



VOL. 65, No. 12

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1946

Price Seven Cents

VETERANS PLAN HOUSING CAMPAIGN

MODERN APPROACH TO MARRIAGE IS THEME OF LECTURES

Hey — wait a minute — maybe she is the most beautiful girl on the campus — but is there anything under that blonde tatch that would make a breakfast an enjoyable meal for the next forty years? That works both ways too, — even if he is tall, dark and has a car, there is a chance that if someone else hadn't said no, he wouldn't be chasing you — and if he changed once he could change again.

All this doubt and suspicion leads up to something that holds a top priority interest on the campus. You may have heard vague rumors of a lecture series on marriage but this is the real thing.

Starting Monday, February 4 at 7:30 in the Math. lecture room of the Forestry and Geology Building your S. C. M. sub-committee presents the latest in lectures "A Modern Approach to Marriage" especially tailored for our own campus.

The series will consist of several lectures, delivered by three speakers, approaching the subject from three sides, psychological, medical, and moral. Speakers that will be presented are: Professor Stewart of the University, Dr. J. M. Bell, and Rev. A. S. Coster, both of the city. Dr. Stewart will deliver the first lecture Monday night.

Preserve that time and place for something that is really worth while, that you can store away in that brain box until you need it. These lectures are definitely co-educational and hopes are expressed for a large turnout of students.

JUNIORS BUTCHER BIG BUDGET

Discussion and barbecuing of the Spring term budget was the main feature of the Junior Class Meeting Friday. A fair representation of the class was on hand at the meeting.

J. B. M., occupying the high chair, thanked the Juniors most heartily for their co-operation on behalf of the Junior Cabaret which proved a financial success, the net profits running close to the two hundred mark. He also announced that a \$25.00 War Bond set aside by the Junior Class of '39 for the use of the use of the first post war third year class was to be added to the funds.

The Entertainment Committee is also hatching plans for an exclusively Junior party to be held sometime this term.

Other business over, the budget was attacked in earnest. Starting with men's basketball, the Jolly Juniors proceeded to cut great holes in the pipe dreams of many managers. The S. R. C. representatives of the class will carry their tidings to the next Budget meeting. As dinner hours approached and passed, the hungry Juniors slaughtered the Budgets and finally wended their weary way homeward.

Lobsters How Caught

Large lobsters are trapped more easily than small ones, was the main point in the address on "The Catchability of Lobsters" believed by Dr. G. F. M. Smith. Dr. Smith spoke at the first meeting of the term of the Scientific Society last week.

In his talk, Dr. Smith showed how, by the use of biological field data, results were obtained that are of direct interest to the fisherman. He explained how the data was gathered and he showed how graphs were constructed from this data. This data showed that the large lobsters are caught more easily than small lobsters; that lobsters are caught in relation to the heat of the water and that the size varies according to geographic location laws are now in effect which prevent the catching of lobsters under a certain size. The talk was very interesting in that it showed how the biologist works and indicated the importance of his work.

Before the address, Dr. Wright read a tribute to the late Dr. Bryan Priestman.

The president suggested that support should be given to the Bryan Priestman Memorial Fund by the society as a whole, as distinct from individual contributions. (Continued on Page Seven).

CANADIAN CAMPUS

"To belong or not to belong" — that was the question. And when it comes to Fraternities Canadian Campus voices a not too positive "No".

Fraternities, whether officially recognized or not, in the opinion of Canadian students need not be synonymous with fun. The small college or university gets along very well in a social way without Fraternities, though some arguments are raised in their favour on the large and, presumably less friendly, campus. But the large campus, speaking for itself, claims that they are only one part of a university life.

At the University of Toronto with a registration of over 13,000 approximately 12 percent make up the population of Fraternity Row. The non-fraternity body take their stand for a variety of reasons ranging from excessive interest in their courses, club affiliations and enthusiastic participation in athletics to active anti-fraternity feeling. The opinion of the majority is upheld officially since Fraternities are not recognized on the Toronto campus.

Western views are expressed by the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, representing both sides of the question. University heads at Manitoba sanction fraternity organizations, although student opinion varies, as many do not wish to join fraternities now or ever. Fraternities are powerful on the Manitoba campus, and though given no space in The Manitoban, the student (Continued on Page Seven).

Co-operation of Students Urged

The Housing Committee of the Veterans Club plan to put on a drive for housing accommodations for the married students "Up the Hill". The committee urges all students to bring this situation to light at their homes and boarding houses, so the committee will get the most possible amount of cooperation during the drive.

The drive will take place between February 4 and 1 and plans call for a complete survey of the city of Fredericton with a member of the club calling at each door.

An advertising campaign is to be inaugurated to reach the people through the radio, the newspaper and by direct contact. The Maritime Electric Company has consented to give the committee office space during the campaign. The office will be open for calls between the fourth and eleventh of the month.

At present there are between 40 and 50 married students who have (Continued on Page Seven).

Surplus Turns To Deficit



With a \$300 credit as a start the S. R. C. settled down at the Preliminary Budget meeting held last Wednesday in the Geology lecture room to view the financial situation.

However the credit did not stay there long. First a slash of \$1,400 in the levies startled the assembly and then item after item was added until at adjourning time the balance was to the tune of a \$2,100 deficit.

There was lively discussion on the badminton budget which so tired the members out that a recess was taken before the next budget. The ski club budget produced an eloquent speech, by the president of the club, in its defense. The Social Committee was the source of comments regarding refreshments and it was decided that they would be charged to the students (pending class approval).

Finally after making many suggestions and recommendations to be referred to the classes the Council adjourned.

At the start of the meeting the president of the Council introduced Ted Nichols who spoke briefly on the I. S. S.

It was moved by E. Teed that a formal note of appreciation be sent to the University in connection with the general improvements which have taken place upon the campus, namely the steps and the lighting at night.

Soph Shag Is Success

The Sophomores rallied to an emergency call and a good representation of them met in the Geology lecture room on Monday evening where the class president, Bev MacDougall, told the gathered members that the Social Committee had given them Saturday night for their dance.

Ideas were thrown in, boiled down, crystalized and committees appointed and out of came the inspiration, the Sophomore Ski-Shirt Shag.

People arrived at the Gym last Friday evening by skis, snowshoes and all other means of transportation to the Soph's noble effort — the Sophomore Ski-Shirt Shag.

Figuring their discounts for blonds, redheads, brass buttons and bowlers the dancers emerged on the dance floor, gaily decorated with the means of winter fun.

Johnny Busby, acting as host, welcomed the brightly-dressed crowd, and sprang many surprises on the couples during the evening.

One couple were surprised to find themselves rushed by the gate and up to the mike and have Johnny tell them they were the guests of the Sophomores for the evening.

Winners of the Spot Dance, Elimination Dance (how many cheated on that third one?) and the (Continued on Page Seven).

Alex College Has Complete Staff

For this new class, the University has a further increase in its teaching personnel.

L. H. Thorburn has been appointed assistant in English as well as tutorial work at Alexander College. Mr. Thorburn was born in New Richmond, Quebec, in 1922. After attending various schools in the province of Quebec, including the Commissioners' High School in Quebec City, Mr. Thorburn entered Queen's University. He graduated in 1943 with First Class Honours in English and History. From the time of his graduation until the autumn of 1945, Mr. Thorburn served overseas with the Canadian Army, and since his discharge has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Toronto.

W. S. Tigges, M.Sc., B.D., Ph.D., received his education at the Universities of Lund, Upsala, Wittenberg, Kiedelberg and Muenster. Since coming to Canada in 1927 he has been engaged in Social Welfare work for the United Church of Canada; as a Statistician for the Department of Labour, Ottawa; as a Chemist for the Explosives Division of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada; and as a teacher in Nova Scotia and Ontario.

G. E. N. Fox, B.A., graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1937 with honours in Mathematics and Physics. After completing the Teacher Training Course at the same university he taught High School for two years. For the past three years he has been in the Canadian Army and lately has acted as an instructor in (Continued on Page Seven).

FROSH EXECUTIVE MEETS TO DISCUSS THE BUDGET

After being routed from the Physics Lecture Room and the Memorial Hall the newly-elected Freshman Executive sat down to their first meeting in the Physics Lecture Room of "Lower Basin Street."

The meeting began in a leisurely manner under the chairmanship of Vernon Mullin, the beloved president. The S. R. C. budget proposals were brought up before the assembled ones and each item was thoroughly discussed. Charlie McLenahan, hard-working S. R. C. representative related to the executive what had been discussed at the preliminary budget meeting of the S. R. C.

The big bombshell of the meeting was dropped when the subject of student representation on the S. R. C. was brought up. "Truman" Hathaway, Forestry delegate, in his usual Ripley style, brought out the figures that one senior represents 9.5 class members on the S. R. C. and that one freshman represents 174.3 fellow classmates. After an all-out discussion period the suggestion was made that the university students should be represented on the S. R. C. "per capita" and not "per classes". It was further suggested that representation should be on the basis of three members for every hundred students, as the Junior Class. The students at Alexander college are, to be included in this representation.

It was emphasized by the president that the Freshman class was not trying to be radical or to "overthrow the despotic oligarchy that is the S. R. C." The class was only struggling to bring democracy into the U. N. B. campus. The S. R. C. Freshman representatives are to serve notice, at the next meeting of that body, of the amendment to the constitution that "representation by population" entails. Also, at the meeting of the S. R. C. (Continued on Page Seven).

S.C.M. SECRETARY VISITS CAMPUS

Rev. E. M. Nichols, associate secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada spent several days last week on the U. N. B. campus assisting Mr. Bishop and the local S. C. M. members in their financial campaign. During the week, interviews were held with various members of the Faculty, with clergymen and businessmen of the city, and with students. On Saturday morning, plans for general S. C. M. work and for a University Christian Mission were discussed in detail with Dr. Gregg.

A campaign to raise \$600, was launched last week by Mr. Nichols. Half of this sum is being raised by the S. C. M. members, chiefly through the Student Directory and individual pledges. The remainder is being raised by voluntary contributions from members of the Faculty, and businessmen. The co- (Continued on Page Seven).

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

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Vol. 65 Fredericton, N. B., January 31, 1946 No. 12

This may be by way of creating a precedent, at least for the Brunswickan, but since in last week's issue there was a letter addressed to the Editor, although presumably for the benefit of the entire student body, it does not seem entirely inappropriate for the Editor to take up his pen in reply.

The letter in question was written as an appeal to the student body to support a request to the Students Representative Council for "representation by population". During the course of the letter there was mentioned the fact the 500 freshman were represented on the "so-called" Students Representative Council. It was pointed out as well that "any four" of the seniors could cancel any move on the part of the three freshman representatives.

Since there are a large number of students at U. N. B. particularly those at Alexander College, who may not be aware of the situation that exists in the S. R. C., it might be well to quote the constitution of the Council as regards membership. Besides the Honorary President, the Council is composed of:

- (1) the President, who shall be a senior for the year in which he holds office.
- (2) the Vice-President, who shall be a senior for the year in which he holds office.
- (3) the Secretary, who shall be a sophomore for the year in which he holds office.
- (4) the President of the University of New Brunswick A. A. and the President of the Ladies Society.
- (5) representatives from the Forestry Association, the Engineering Society, the Arts Society, and the Science Faculty.
- (6) three juniors and three sophomores ... and three freshmen for the year in which they hold office.
- (7) the Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan."

It should be noted that outside of the Executive of the Council and one other member, each individual on the Council is representative of a certain group of students. Further it should be noted that the seniors who are on the Council are representing various organizations, and are consequently controlled in their voting direction by them. Since all the classes are represented in these organizations, it would follow that the freshman, being in such a large majority, have it in their power to dictate the voting direction of these representatives. Consequently, instead of being represented on the Council by only three votes which they control, they are rather in the fortunate position of having control of at least seven votes, with that of the President of the Ladies Society being a possible eighth.

This power that is placed in the hands of the freshmen is of course only theoretical if they do not take advantage of their rights, and make the weight of their opinion felt. This can only be done by actively participating in the affairs of these organizations.

Alexander College presents a peculiar problem in its geographical position. Attendance at regular S. R. C. meetings by a representative from there, although not impossible, at least is impractical. However, since the author of this letter did not make an issue of this problem, and since a capable committee is working out a solution that has not yet been made public, further discussion of it would be of little consequence.

This reply is not being made in an attempt to deny the validity of the assertions made in the letter to the Editor, but is rather an effort to point out that a complete picture of the situation is necessary before action is taken in any direction.

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DOIN'S

Have you seen the new lights? They are, we think, the best thing that has been put up to ensure safety of life and limb yet. The ones by the Residence helped the people that go uptown, but the downtowners had to proceed up or down the hill after dark in the dark. Now, we're "Beginning to see the light". They also aid to beautify the campus. As you proceed up the hill, the Arts Building and the framing trees lighted up by the new floods make a marvellous picture. Let's hope that a few of the camera fiends (we hear that the main ones are Rice and McInerney) will take advantage of the opportunity now offered and get a few shots of the "Night Wonderland". To our non-professional eyes it seems a very artistic study of the Arts Building at night could be made. Our Christmas cards, sadly in need of an uplift, would be very super if adorned by such a camera study.

Right now we are going to insert a plug for one of the most interesting societies on the campus. The Chemical society meets every Thursday night but mostly everyone has never heard of it and those who have say, Poooh, just another lot of dry speeches. That, my friends is what you think. The society is composed of Senior and Junior Chemical students, and is doing more to forward their own branch of Science than any society on the campus, albeit small. Each night a paper (composed of chemical or other interesting scientific data) is given by one of the members or a guest speaker and is followed by a discussion period followed by a beaker of tea and cake. This way the students can meet informally with the professors and discuss scientific work. Last term the students gave papers on many different chemical topics. It is hoped that more Juniors will attend the meetings and that Sophomores intending to specialize in Chemistry will come and participate. Coeds especially are in the minority at the present, only one attending the meetings regularly. This seems odd because we have heard quite a few of our Sophomore Co-eds say they are specializing in Chemistry. To those interested we say ... turn out on Thursday at 8:30 at the Memorial Hall we are sure you will keep coming. This is THE society for Chemists.

Another society, the Pre-Medical, is planning a dance to be held next week-end. The members are being very tightlipped over what form it is to take, but from the past entertainments given by them we are looking forward to a good time. Remember ... the Barn Dances ... The Old Time Party and ... the Pre-Med Formals in years gone

by? Well, we are hoping for an evening as filled with enjoyment as those were. Drag out that skeleton in the closet, and come and be dissected by these Gory minded individuals (and we do mean individual). You may go home minus a leg or arm or appendix, but you will have enjoyed it. We agree with "A Criticism of Criticism" put in last week on the feature page and realize that we, among others have torn down worth while efforts by smug comments. Our apologies and we hope to improve.

The Beavers were very silent last week. We hope we haven't scared them away. We like to read your scribbles but please make them more legible. We were hoping to start a little feud between the columns so ... PLEASE COME BACK.

Well, Alexander College ... we are also hoping to hear from you in the sheets of yon paper. What are



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Are Canadian un of their name or robbed them? cational standing? "Heresy", pause at Are they becoming nical schools and b Let us examine small university present day cond and national needs From my diction "university" is "a stitution for sup I wonder if the pletely satisfy th find that any fir institute satisfies Surely a universi more than an ac education.

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Applied Science Attacked

Are Canadian universities worthy of their name or has applied science robbed them of their true educational standing? Before you cry "Herecy", pause and examine them. Are they becoming glorified technical schools and business colleges? Let us examine the present day small university in the light of present day conditions and private and national needs.

From my dictionary I find that a "university" is "an educational institution for superior education." I wonder if the universities completely satisfy this definition. I find that any first rate technical institute satisfies it equally as well. Surely a university degree means more than an advanced technical education.

Let us examine the universities of the past. They were certain of learning, of advance in methods of thought, not merely assembly lines for the production of human machines, able to supply facts, figures, and formulas, and to apply them in the most conventional approved manner. They produced men who constantly advanced along new avenues of knowledge, summing up the discoveries of their forerunners, moving eagerly to work the solution of untried problems; solution that now make our present civilization possible.

In the present day we consider it a matter of pride that a greater number of students pass through our universities each year. Are we making the fatal mistake of sacrificing quality for quantity?

In the universities of the past there is no indication of anything resembling our applied science courses, the nearest equivalent was the type of instruction gained through the medium of apprenticeship. Now our technical schools do the job more quickly and efficiently, and that is as it should be. What, however, has become of the university where the student made the understanding of knowledge a study in itself?

There is a timeworn, monotonous answer to this problem, addressed to all who dare question—"You should take Arts." It should not

YOU'VE HAD IT

Have you ever noticed in the Chem two lab,
When you save your pipette with a last wild grab,
Or your wash bottle breaks at the tubing bend point,
Or your burette leaks and you pass the end point,
Or you spill some acid all over the place,
Or you drop the last of your unknown base,
Or you break your only constant crucible
And find that two weeks work aren't usable,
Or you smash your flasks when the door slams shut,
Or you're blowing glass and your lip gets cut,
Or you drop your watch glass and lose your weights,
Or someone waters your precipitates,
Or the winchester breaks with your best solution,
When you worked a week for the right dilution,
Or you spill your standard of known normality,
Or break a burette, due to some rascality,
And it sets you back a buck and a half,
Everyone else in the lab will laugh!!!

Here's what to do with the ones that laugh,
Make them work for a month and a half
Weighing out samples on scales untrue
Boil the stuff 'till his face turns blue,
And use a burette with the stop-cock stuck
And pass the end point, and just get much,
And just when the end has come in sight,
And results show signs of being right,
Spill their samples and smash their glass,
And see if they laugh with the rest of the class.

—The Sheaf.

be necessary to answer this. Imagine our present enrollment of students, freshly armed with B. A. degrees looking for jobs with decent salaries.

Perhaps the situation has been well summed up by John Bartlett Brehner, History professor at Washington's Columbia University, who has just finished a report, "Scholarship for Canada", for the Canadian Government. Speaking of Canadian universities he says that many "are under the eyes, and sometimes thumbs, of apprehensive parents and clergy, and they enable their students to live at, or near, home..... Most of the students who go to these colleges because they or their parents consider them cheap and convenient; get cheapness and convenience but little else.....

Speaking generally, Canada would benefit greatly by closing up..... such colleges or by putting (more) money into them."

This may ordinarily be true, but under existing conditions these small colleges are being flooded by students who have nowhere else to go. This fact, plus that of increased revenue brought by the extra students, enables the universities to prove themselves and justify their existence.

If the universities do not rise to the challenge and provide the properly trained men they will have neglected the most vital factor in Canada's post-war struggle for progress and prosperity.

With this in mind let us face the fact that technical training, glorified with a degree and a fancy

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



EDWARD WALTER

Our campus personality this week is none other than Ed Walter, one of our stately Seniors.

Ed joined the class of '46 from R. C. S. and enrolled as a science student and is now a full-fledged member of the third-floor white-colored tribe. Ed plans to go on in medicine and last year was Vice-President of the Pre-Medical Society.

Down in the gym, Ed is manager of the muscle-men, a position he held last year as well as this. And, as we all know from the Gym Display, Ed is an able member of the Gym Team. The A. A. A. numbers Big Ed among its members.

In the C. O. T. C. contingent Ed holds the rank of Lieutenant.

name, will not supply the necessary type of men. They must have a wider scope, an ability to deal with the social, economic and political problems that they must inevitably meet. This ability can only be attained by emphasis on those studies bearing directly on the problem. Majoring in Forest Management will not enable a man to understand his responsibilities in Canada's political organization.

Let I be accused of harbouring a "back to the good old days" complex, let me hasten to add that a compromise would not only provide a more suitable education but would perhaps prove the best long-term solution to the problem facing us. It would be of benefit to both Arts and Applied Science students. We must all realize that liberal education is the key to the world, and eventually must be the secret of real world peace. Without any question a man is far better equipped, whatever his life work if he has passed through a real university, not merely an institution known by that name.

—H. R. H. Forestry, '49



EAGER BEAVER

Again and again it came to pass that from the land of Ledge didst scribe carve out the dirty deeds of the Beaverites on the walls of the Lodge and always did deeds take the likeness of feminine form. Verily, did not these likenesses resemble Banshees of the Hill in the dim light to the blood-shot eyes of the eager ones, and the likenesses were accordingly labelled.

Loud were the laments and many were the tears shed into the bier of the sage, Man of Wey, perpetrator of Doins, for was it not said that the wretched one had been badly burned after accepting the torch from the Beaverites. Yea, not being strong enough for the traditional Beaver cure, he passed into the grave his column had already fashioned for him.

Into our midst has crept the newest lover, Vern, son-of-Clark, who gaily enjoys shake of milk from the land of Staple. Verily, has the Rodent-Eaze lost one of its previous disciples into the hands of local made and he was lead into land of Partee like unto a lamb to the slaughter. Yea, some maintain that the lamb skin was mere disguise to hide furry coat.

Didst not the Beaverites show heels to rest of Cam Pusa in act of Social aid pay homage unto Navie and later to chosen Hill Banshees in form of one-house-open. Verily, it was agreed upon by the chosen few that highlight of Navie social was the many miles of "sure-line" that was swallowed by Pretty Officer labelled out in shovelsfull by Devonite adopted into tribe of Beaver. On nite of slayride did not the Beavers carve deculy into the numbers of the Hill Banshees and even the Sudbury Bruin was seen with gleam of eye and tear of lips to follow Don-the-one caverfing across floor, wall, and ceiling with Kinnie. Verily it was agreed that on the Bruin's blonde the pants of scribe looked good for a change, and it came that new style shouldst be set in lounge.

From sounds of construction on "Roof Gardens of Beaver Lodge" the Soph danz is assured of success. Scribe heartily endorses more plaid shirt danzes—Yea, congrats and a verily are deserving for "Golly", and a warning "Watch your style—they'll steal it."

Do not the Beaverites set new style in form of rivalry over certain wee Banshee. Forming partnership does not gruesome twosome call Kay "Our Girl" and each agree to support the cause. Why because? Verily do Beaverites warn Banshees of danger looming over the Lodge in form of little Mac known affectionately as Bugs "Bunny" for it has come to pass that he now shaves without blade in hope of beard to come.

Without further ado, Beaverites do pay welcome to those from Land of Al, newest addition to Cam Pusa and regret that Lounge is too small to invite these worthy ones to social but with a verily scribe on behalf of Beaverites dost quote number of talking wire, tended by Ethyl, as 1281 to call if Beavers can be of any help in any way and can get past old wolf who hast returned from the land of ill to tend office in front of Lodge.

AS scribe is tired of raving on and densians hath received call to war to protect their honour and home against shi-shirt invaders by stemming the flow of characters who invade Ledge each danz nite, with a verily scribe must off.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Dietitian?

Planning a meal and cooking it are two different things. It's the same with saving money. To plan a savings programme is easy enough. To practice it is something else again. Good practice is to purchase at least a few War Savings Stamps every month, or one War Savings Certificate if you can. It soon becomes a habit... and a good one too. We sell both Stamps and Certificates at all branches.

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Misplaced Values

What do students work for—marks or an education, the good of organizations or money and S. R. C. points, fun and co-operation in sports or broad shoulders that will never be placed beneath the wheel that's stuck? The answer, I suppose, is that we work for a bit of each. But it is not, too often, a matter of leaning too far in wrong direction?

The first point—the question of marks—We come to college for an education that will broaden our outlook, help us appreciate the best in life, or get us a job. What we study all year—that is our formal education. Then we cram for exams. Is it sensible? Of course—for the unfortunate part of the system is that it is often by our marks alone that we are judged. It could be compared very well to the difference between character and reputation—character, that which we really are—reputation, that which others think we are. I am afraid that too many students get through college with marks, and little education. Think . . . Are you taking a course simply to get a credit off? Are you working for nothing but a mark on your next exam?

I listened to the following conversation in an English class last term:

"Do you want your essay marks marked?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

And so on.

"How much do you think they should count?"

And so on.

Here—all the value was being placed on a mark—as if that could decide whether we would know any more or any less English as a result of the decision.

I am not arguing against giving credit for work done. The case I cited has nothing to do with that.

Too often—far too often, we see examples about of point grabbers. They do have some interest in what they are attempting to run; but a stronger interest is that in a salary, or a non-athletic award.

Why must we always be looking for a reward? "It's necessary as an incentive to work," I hear the psychologists say. Yes, we have been taught to expect a reward—and the reward in this case is a pin, or a ring, and much momentary glory. Could we not be taught to accept satisfaction of a job done well as our reward? Could we not be taught to believe that the goal is what we ourselves have gained, and what we have done for our organizations and college? Then there would be no harm in the presentation of the pin or ring.

What of this business of sports? I think it sets the best example for

BNFC --- Notcirederf

"This is radio station BNFC, the voice of the provincial capital, which gives you the best in entertainment eighteen and a quarter hours a day. Here we are today with our mike set up on the busy front street of our beautiful city of Notcirederf just waiting for someone to come along so we can get our 'Man-on-the-Street' quiz under way. I have here with me prizes for all those lucky contestants—and the prizes this week are luxurious, warm, Sitfeel's flea-proof underwear—just the thing for this—Ah! Here's our first contestant—a BNU'er I see. And what is your name? Step right up to the mike. It hasn't bitten a college student yet. Ha, ha, ha-a-a."

"Spud Burns."

"Good. And where are you from?"

"Clover Dale."

"Clover Dale. The man said Clover Dale. How about a big hand for Clover Dale?" Clap, clap, clap.

"That's fine. Now, can you tell me how to spell sensational?"

"C-e-n-s-a-t-i-a-n-o-l."

"Very good. Very good! And here for you I have a pair of luxurious, warm, Sitfeel's flea proof underwear. Is there anything you'd like to say?"

"Hello, Mum."

"Next contestant. Ah—a co-ed. And what is your name?"

"Hubba Rosebud."

"A beautiful name. How about a big hand for that folks?" Clap, clap, clap.

"With such a pretty name, I'm sure you must have a very nice middle name.—Oh, come now, don't be bashful. Tell the audience what it is."

"It's—it's—it's Mary."

Clap, clap, clap.

"And I just know you're too smart to answer any of these questions I have here, so I'll just give you your prize of a pair of luxurious, warm, Sitfeel's flea proof underwear."

"Ah—Here I have a little boy. I don't think he's big enough to know his name yet.—That's too bad, sonny. I've picked a pretty hard question for you. Now can you tell me what the third word in the fourth verse of the second chapter of the ninth book in the Bible is?"

"Of."

"Why—that's right. I guess you deserve two pairs of these luxurious warm, Sitfeel's flea-proof underwear."

"Now folks, that's all for today. But remember, when you stop to shop, ask for those luxurious, warm, Sitfeel's flea-proof underwear. You don't scratch when you buy Sitfeel's—at any drug, book, or department store—This is BNFC, the voice of the provincial capital, high in frequency, low in entertainment, on the air eighteen and a quarter hours every day."

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The Ad Made Man

Back in 1939, I subscribed to Esquire (the magazine for men), McCall's, and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, a triumvirate which gave me, I believed a full life.

These bitter winter evenings, huddled in my bleak garret over the Uhlalume Funeral Parlors, swathed in my old raccoon coat, and warming myself over a can of Sterno, life seems to hold little of its old charm. Perhaps it's because my subscriptions have lapsed, or perhaps the student's life is inevitably one of travail. I could not but long for the good old days.

It was through Esquire that I came to join the Aqua Velva After Shave Club, along with Lauritz Melchior, Dashiell Hammet, David Niven, John Gunther, and other splendid fellows. Many was the winter evening Larry Melchior, "Spud" Gunther, and I sat around the fire at the After Shave Club, swapping yarns, and indulging in the occasional game of Fish. What a bunch of gay blades they were! All of us smelled to high heaven of Aqua Velva, but it was a paltry fee to charge for admission to the Club.

Those were the days! I recall my hazardous portages along the Upper Keswick, whilst imbibing copious quantities of good old Canadian Club. After a thrilling day, portaging on the Keswick, it takes a good snort of Canadian Club to put you on your feet again. That cello grass can be theacherous stuff, and you can never tell about the natives, lurking in the fiddlehead bushes, armed with their deadly blow-tubes and choke-cherry pits. Phew! Wasit ever good to be back on the piazza of the historic old Barker House again, and taste that smooth, mellow, blended, bonded, aged in wood, winner of 23 medals at the Zurich Exposition scotch!

Those were the days, I told myself, bitterly.

But I have kept faith and the Brunswickan, hands held high, has caught the falling torch. I suppose you missed that advertisement on the editorial page week before last, eh? Of course, with my experience, I'd be more apt to spot it.

That's why I'm smoking Sweet Caps, and I've written Mr. Caporal a personal letter, thanking him for letting me in on the secret. Mr. Caporal says, "Light up and work. It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly."

Frankly, I was a little critical, and my first reaction was a sly smile, and a knowing, ejaculatory,

That Which I Should Have Done

"We now bring you a summary of the latest news....." Warren was thinking of something else and the reporter's words held no meaning for him. One word from the radio snapped him back to the present. The story beat itself into his ears, but he did not want to hear it—did not want to believe it.

It was the first day of college. Warren stood puffing his pipe and watched the antics of the new students who were suffering initiation. As they stood in nervous silence before their superiors, some loudmouthed fellow was yelling, "Now, you weak scum of humanity, form a line! No! Not that way you dimwits! One behind the other....facing east. Come on! Hurry it up!"

In a few minutes the new students were on their knees between the rows of executioners. The paddles fell. A ripple of laughter followed the moans of the victims.

A blond haired boy who had not yet been thrashed caught Warren's attention. The chap was a picture

"Pshaw!" But I decided to give it a try.

Yesterday, I went to the library, armed with a carton of Mr. Caporal's tailored cheroots, and began to work. I started at 1430, Greenwich Mean Time. Lighting up, I commenced with three tragedies by Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, reading simultaneously; settled into Carlyle's translations from Musaeus, Tieck, and Richter, and, while finishing "Schmelzle's Journey to Pletz," I launched into "Paradise Lost" and "Prometheus Unbound." Now at top speed, I zipped through the complete works of Balzac, from "At the Sign of the Cat and the Racket" to "Seraphita," and tapered off with Henry Miller's "The Omniscent Eye," with the other eye on "Finnegan's Wake," by Jim Joyce.

I looked at my watch and stood aghast! Only 1830, G.M.T.! And I still had three Sweet Caps left!

Well, the way things look now, I'll be skipping my sophomore year. I haven't decided yet, though. I'd rather keep with the fellows my own age.

Poetry Corner

MORNING SCENE

Soaped in night-old mist,
Whitewashed with moon-dust,
Like a curly-headed pappy
Splashing in a foam of suds.
The playful pine branches
Sway under the sucking wind.
Wagging tail-tops, creaking barks,
They shake blue drops like fleas
From itchy branches.
A sun-towel dries away the lather
From needle-covered limbs.
Student, '48.

A NEW FAITH

At the end of the day I lie
On the matted grass of a bank
And wait for a cloud to part
And the gilded moon to wink,
For I see in the sky and the clouds
A promise truer than earth.
And I wait for a shooting star
To give my thoughts re-birth;
For the ways of men are mad,
And my mind is stuffed with
straw,
With musty thoughts and tired
ones,
And thoughts that are chill, and
raw.

So I look to the sky for a faith,
And I find it in a cloud,
And the moon and the star-prick-
ed sky,
And the breezes that whisper
aloud,
And I hear my faith in the brook
That bubbles through my hand,
I hear it in the swaying elms,
And I feel it in the sand.
My smallness folds me inward
And my worldly passions cry,
But nature holds and nurses me—
And I am cloud and sky.
Student, '46.

of complete dejection. His face was red with humiliation and wet with tears. Warren pitied him. He thought of asking the fellows to go easy on the boy, but he changed his mind. "This might do some good," Warren thought.

The others caught sight of the lad. There was an uproar of laughter from both the new students and the old.

"We think mama's little baby better go along home," somebody was yelling. "We don't want to (Continued on Page Eight.)"

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SPORTS

RINK QUESTION RECEIVES CAREFUL STUDY



ON THE BENCH

with
and

This Saturday night the Senior Red and Black cage squad are gunning for their second decisive win of the year when they line up against the Saint John Intermediate team. This outfit beat the Peregrine Navy team by a 3 point margin so they should provide U. N. B. with plenty of competition.

However, our guess is that we will have a 35 point lead at the final whistle.

On the lineup of the Foggy City team are names like Jimmy Fox, (who, incidentally, is trying out with a major league baseball club this spring), Ken Vallis, Billy Thorne and "Rip" Seely. They are a rough and fighting crew who will be out for blood. Against a team that is hot on its own floor they will play a close checking game and we predict plenty of excitement.

In a preliminary the U. N. B. Juniors will face the best Junior team in the province—the St. John Trojans.

In the local city league the Varsity hockey team is going great guns. To date they have lost but one game,—this by default to Devon.

But the brand of hockey in this league does not compare with Intercollegiate play. Mt. A. will be tough. As St. Josephs will not be in the playdowns we meet St. Dunstons for the N. B. P. E. I. title after we beat Mt. A.

It is regrettable that the American basketball team from the State of New Hampshire was not on hand Saturday night for a tilt with our Senior Varsity. But it is almost certain that they will be up in the near future possibly February 15.

Reports from Alexander College indicate that hockey is the favorite game among the boys. Basketball and badminton follow closely.

It is hoped that we may soon see their hockey and basketball teams on the same cards as our Varsity teams.

Last Friday saw the start of something new on the Hill. Coach Ryan had his Interfaculty basketball underway.

This league plays every Friday from 12-1 noon. The idea of it is to teach the fundamentals of basketball to fellows who have never played before. It does not matter what year you are in; if you want to learn the rudiments of the cage game be on hand Friday at noon for instructions.

February 28, March 1 and 2 are the dates set aside for the N. B. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Invitations have been sent out to the High Schools of the Province and a bigger and better Tournament than ever is anticipated.

As yet it is difficult to pick a winner but we will say that Fredericton, McAdam and Woodstock bear watching.



BUD STUART, Star Centre

Starting his third season with U. N. B.'s Varsity hockey team is the wirey centre and sharp shooting star Bud Stuart above who hails from St. Andrews, N. B. and who once again has been leading his team up among the winners in the Fredericton City League. Bud started hockey in the typical old back-yard rink where you had to fight it out with two or three dozen kids in order to get the puck and stick handle for dear life in order to keep it. It's all helping him out now for he's right in among the top scorers for his team. We're expecting to hear a lot more from him before the 1946 season closes.

Introducing Charlie Fleet

With Hockey hitting the front pages these days it is more than right to bring into focus that old Veteran of the ice lanes, Charlie Fleet, who this year starts his second year as the Red and Black's Coach.

Charlie is one of the many who believe a rink should now be in the making and believes a lot of material is being wasted in the meantime. Coach Fleet was one of the Four Year Men on Varsity some years back and since that time has kept a constant interest in the game. This year he's doing a swell job and promises to ice a strong team which will represent U. N. B. in the play-downs. We won't forget the old fight his team put into the game last year even without practices, and this year we're looking for a better showing than ever. Best of Luck, Coach and we'll get a rink for you yet.

GIRLS WIN

In a somewhat slow brand of basketball that ended up in a low score Howie Ryan's 1946 Co-Fd Basketball Team edged out Fredericton at the Beaverbrook Gymnasium last Monday evening. The line of Harquail, Price and MacLaggan were top scorers for the winners while Horsnell was top scorer for the losers.

Fleetmen Almost Ready For MT. A. Puck Series

While U. N. B.'s game pucksters are rapidly rounding into shape despite the adverse conditions under which they work, a slow but sure group of students are now giving their careful attention and it is expected that last years plan will be carried on again or a stronger one put into effect.

After three weeks of poor weather for an open air rink Charlie Fleet, Veteran Hockey Coach, has groomed what now appears to be a smart hockey team. Having played in the Fredericton City League, the U. N. B. team have rapidly rounded into condition and now are almost ready for the home home series with Mount A's Garnet and Gold Six.

Varsity sub-Goalie two years ago Emerson Moffit now holds down that all-important position between the pipes and up to date has shown a sparkling performance.

In front of Moffit, Coach Fleet has one of the best defence men in the Amateur business in the person of Big Dale Wade who is starting his third year. Two new comers to the team, but not to the skating business are Art Plummer and Ken Fulton who have a whale of experience behind them.

The first line will be centred by the incomparable Bud Stuart U. N. B.'s gift from St. Andrews who will be flanked by Jimmy Ross and Sammy Sanson who have come through with all their old skill and cunning as in the past. Another new comer who Coach Fleet welcomes with outstretched hands is Don Hicks, the "Westmorland Flash" who will centre Captain Reno Cyr and probably Covery or Hooper, three skaters who can really give their wares. Ben Wetmore will be carried along as a spare.

Bill Stavenson, last year's crack goalie will manage this years team and will be assisted by Tom Crowther.

C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

Mount Allison Hockey Team led by a number of last year's players which includes Vair, Chalmers, Irwin, MacDonald, Black and Craig swept past Springhill Golden Arrows by a 12-2 tune and are now ready to meet U. N. B. in a home and home series for the N. B. Title as St. Joseph's have dropped out. However St. Dunstan's have entered a team and the winner of the latter series will meet them for the N. B. — P. E. I. Title — After watching Big Dale Wade in action a well qualified spokesman stated

... From The ... Coach's Corner With HOWIE RYAN

Another big week-end of basketball is being planned. Three teams from Saint John are scheduled to play Junior Varsity — Co-eds and Senior Varsity. As an added attraction, Alexander College will make their first appearance in the Lady Beaverbrook gym, opposing the strong Harkins Five. Plans are now being made to bring New Hampshire State Y.M.C.H. Champions here on Feb. 16th. This should be one of the highlights of the Basketball season.

The Varsity hockey is now showing real class and should cop the City League title without trouble. If the weather remains cold the team should be ready for their Intercollegiate tilt with Mt. A.

We all fully realize that, in order to give hockey its proper place in outdoor activities, we need a covered rink. It is very difficult to teach hockey to school children without proper facilities. An artificial ice plant is a definite need in Fredericton and steps should be taken to initiate a plan whereby this city would be assured of the erection of a covered rink for 1947.

Interclass and Interfaculty Leagues are well under way and all games played so far showed plenty of competition.

Swimmers:— Men and women are urged to report daily for their respective classes. A Dual meet will be held in February with Dalhousie University.

A final opportunity to participate in the Ping Pong and Handball Tournaments. If you desire to play, please leave your name at the Physical Office.

The Interscholastic Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 1 and 2 and to date nine teams are entered.

he thought him good enough for the professional business — but there are a lot of opposing players who are more or less inclined to (Continued on Page Seven)

ry ner

SCENE

d mist, moon-dust, ed puppy m-of suds. ranches icking wind. eaking barks. ops like fleas nes. away the lather ed limbs. Student, '48.

WITH

ay I lie ass of a bank ond to part noon to wink. y and the clouds than earth, shooting star ghts re-birth: men are mad, is stuffed with

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y for a faith, cloud, and the star-prick-

s that whisper

faith in the brook through my hand, swaying elms, the sand. lds me inward passions cry, s and nurses me— and sky. Student, 46.

ction. His face illation and wet on pitied him. He of the fellows to go out he changed his at do some good,"

ght sight of the s an uproar of oth the new stu- ama's little baby home," somebody ve don't want to n Page Eight.)

Crests

of pins, s ... in- engineers, cordially

ricton, N. B.

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Honor Comes To Student

G. B. Warman Gets Mention

Congratulations are extended to Gerald B. Warman, a student at Alexander College, on his winning a Mention in Despatches in the King's New Year's honor list.

Gerald, who comes from Marysville, enlisted in the Air Force in September 1940 at Chatham, N. B., went to Quebec City, Manning Pool, and Victoriaville, I. T. S. He began training for a pilot at Windsor Mills E F T S and won his wings at Summerside, P. E. I. in October, 1941.

Proceeding overseas in the same month, he remained in England until January, 1942 then went to South Africa for a short time. He was sent to Cairo as a member of the 250 "Sedan" squadron and operated with the Eighth Army. His squadron was the first to provide support for Marshal Tito's forces.

As a member of the first tactical Air Force, he operated in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Tripolitania, Malta, Sicily, and Italy. He returned to England as an instructor, and after seven months was given a months leave in Canada. He went back to England in January, 1945 and operated with the second tactical Air Force, 416, and 443 squadrons in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He was repatriated in September, 1945 and entered Alexander College on January 14.

TED NICHOLS OUTLINES S.C.M. PROGRAM

The associate secretary of the Student Christian Movement, Rev. E. M. Nichols spoke to the members at the regular Sunday evening meeting. During his address, Mr. Nichols pointed out the necessity of world Christian fellowship. He explained how the World Student Christian Federation and the International Student Service were making this a reality through aid to suffering students in other lands. Also, he stressed the joy with which (Continued on Page Seven).

Mayor Extends Welcome To Alexanderites

Chess Club Plans Tourney

Final arrangements for a chess match with the Fredericton Chess Club were completed at a meeting of the U. N. B. Chess Club, held in the Forestry Building last Monday night.

The match will be held in the Goody Shop on Monday, February 3, starting at 7:30. U. N. B. will be represented by five players and the result will be based on total points. A win is one point and a draw is one-half point. Each contestant will play two games.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing out the regular schedule. The schedule now stands as follows: LeBel, A. Nason, Teed, Morgan, Pytch, Robichaud and G. Nason.

Bowling Standings

Jan. 26th, 1946. High Threes

Bud Taylor	319
Dick Sainsburg	314
John Mean	304
Frank Brooks	303
George Robinson	403
Bud Stuart	300

High Single

George Robinson	119
Mac Bell	116
Bob Lebel	115
Bud Taylor	113
Bob Boby	113
John Mean	113

POINTS

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

(Continued on Page Seven).

EXECUTIVES ARE ELECTED

His Worship, The Mayor of Fredericton spoke to students assembled at Alexander College on January 28 for their first organization meeting. The Mayor, introduced by Dr. Gregg, welcomed the students to Fredericton and asked them to look upon the City as their home during their years here.

The meeting, at which representatives of the S. R. C. and veterans Club were present, was called to order by the chairman, Art Plummer. President of the Veterans Club. A discussion was followed by the election of executive bodies to the S. R. C. and the Veterans Club.

Those elected to the Students Representative Council were: President -- Don Fonger. Vice-President -- Mr. Fraser. Secretary -- Miss MacAfee. Treasurer -- John Boynton. Those elected to the executive of the Veterans Club were: Vice-President -- Frank Webb. Rehabilitation Committee -- Al Hubert. Housing Committee -- Don Long and Pat Doyle. Sec. Treasurer -- Miss Johnson. Legion Liaison Committee -- Larry Corey. Social and Entertainment Committee -- Miss Gough and Andy Fleming. Veterans Employment Committee -- Mr. Fraser and Mr. Inch.

SKIPPING LECTURES

With FRED CLEMAN (McGill Daily.)

Caustic Comments

Arnold Bennett—"Make love to every woman you meet; if you give per cent on your outlay, it's a good investment" . . . Bernard A. Leffell—"It's just a platonic friendship—play for her, tonic for him" . . . George Bernard Shaw—"Marriage is popular because it provides the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity" . . . Percy Hammond—(of a musical)—"I have knocked everything but the chorus girls' legs, and here God anticipated me."

Ain't it the Truth

The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run. (John Barrymore) . . . No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention. (Christopher Morley) . . . What the average man likes about a woman is his arms . . . after a divorce a woman feels like a new man . . . What can one expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning? . . . The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet. (Damon Runyan) . . .

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Stewart

The Pre-Medical Society met on Monday, January 21, in the Arts Building with John Lawrence presiding.

Dr. D. A. Stewart was the speaker for the evening. He gave a very interesting talk on psychosis and neurosis, using case histories to clarify and add interest to his remarks. He spoke of his work in the army as a psychologist, and stressed the necessity to regard disease from the psycho-physical aspect.

A long discussion followed Dr. Stewart's lecture. Questions were raised regarding such treatments as occupational therapy, drugs and hypnosis.

S. Vincent Clark.

Social Calendar

The Social Committee in conjunction with various campus societies has drawn up the following calendar for the present term. Subject to minor changes the following dances will take place.

- Snow Ball -- February 1
- Pre-Med -- February 9
- Engineers -- February 16
- Sigma Lambda Beta Rho -- February 22
- U.Y. -- February 23
- Senior Class -- March 2
- Freshman Class -- March 9
- Co-Ed -- March 16
- Arts Society -- March 23
- Conversations (Formal) -- March 29
- Chemical Society -- April 6
- Veterans Club -- April 12

TRIAL DEBATES THIS SUNDAY

Assembling in the Politics lecture room, the Debating Union held an open discussion preparing for the coming debate with Dalhousie, on the resolution "The British Should Support the Dutch in the East Indies". Many interesting points were brought forward both for and against the resolution. Professor Stewart also gave some ideas on the topic.

It was decided that trial debates would be held Sunday, February 3, in the Arts Building on the negative of the resolution. Any person may try out for the debating team, provided he is present at the Sunday meeting.

Pres. Ted Owens (at class meeting): "The chair does not recognize you, Miss Vince, sit down." Miss Vince: "Oh, you stuck up thing! I was introduced to you last week"—Stolen from So. Calif. Wampus.

Dramatists Plan Radio Plays

Plans for the season were formulated at the last meeting of the Dramatic Society. The members assembled in Professor Smethurst's lecture room, Sunday the twentieth to hear the reports of various committees.

The reading committees headed by Bob Lawrence presented several plays for the approval of the members. After much deliberation it was decided that the "White Oaks" by Mezo De La Roche would be presented.

The Society is endeavouring to present three plays over C. F. N. B. during the season. The first of these will be 15 minutes and the next two will be 30 minute programmes.

The matter of Dramatic Society pins was reported upon by secretary, E. Teed. It was decided that a special committee be set up to work in conjunction with the S. R. C. committee.

The presenting of the cards to the members who had earned them during the fall took place. The cards were in three colors, red for the executive, blue for actors and white for backstage and production. Fifty-three students received their membership cards.

Sport Shots

INTERCLASH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Juniors	2	0	4
Seniors	2	1	4
Sophs	1	1	2
Frosh	0	3	0

Led by "former Bachelor" Bend who rapped home three goals the surprising seniors stopped the undefeated Sophomore team 6-5 in a thrilling overtime game last Sunday. Your reporter was watching the game when he saw two little eight year old kids turn away. One muttered under his breath "god, when will they ever learn to play hockey." Sidwell scored twice and Brooks once. While Mallory and and Barnett each scored twin counters and Weyman one.

In the first game of the afternoon the undefeated Juniors pounced on the winless cellar digging Freshmen by a 7-3 tune. Crofoot and Dordard scored twice for the winners while Lynch, MacDonald and Sainsbury notched the other counters. Whittingham missed John Bell twice and George Smith once for the loser's goals.

In the only game during the week the Seniors edged the Freshmen 3-2. MacLeod fired two and Bamford one scoring for the Seniors and Smith and Vince Dohany with one apiece for the frosh team.

You can't put things across by getting cross.

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January 31, 1946

Artists Radio

Members were formed... The members... day the twentieth... of various com-

Committees headed... presented several... of the mem-... deliberation it... the "White Oaks"... che would be pre-

endeavouring to... ys over C. F. N. B... n. The first of... minutes and the... 30 minute pro-

Dramatic Society... ed upon by secre-... ttee be set up to... ion with the S. R.

g of the cards to... o had earned them... took place. The... three colors, red for... blue for actors and... stage and product-... students received... p cards.

Shots

ASH LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pts.
2	0	4
2	1	4
1	1	2
0	3	0

er Bacheor" Bend... me three goals the... s stopped the un-... more team 6-5 in a... ime game last Sun-... orter was watching... he saw two little... kids turn away. One... r his breath "god... ever learn to play... well scored twice and... While Mallory and... ch scored twin coun-... an one.

game of the after-... defeated Juniors... e winless cellar dig-... n by a 7-3 tune. ... ordard scored twice... s while Lynch, Mac-... nsbury notched the... rs. Whittingham... ell twice and George... r the loser's goals... game during the week... ed the Freshmen 3-... fired two and Bam-... ng for the Seniors and... ce Dohaney with one... fresh team.

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Canadian

(Continued on Page Seven.)
dent newspaper, they are allotted space in the university year book.
Twelve Fraternities are recognized at the University of Alberta but these take no active place in student or social affairs. Frat and non-Frat members comment "Main-tain status quo. There is little point in creating contradictions where the existing system meets with general approval".

At Bishop's University, where there are no Fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question but "the existing system meets with general approval".
At Queen's University, where there are no Fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question but "the existing system meets with general approval".

A compromise has been reached at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition through their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favour Fraternities but consider them too expensive for some.
Pro or con, east or west, frat members or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

C. U. P. Sports

(Continued From Page Five.)
agree in that respect — A team from Kings College, Halifax out fought Mount Allison's intermediate Basketball team by taking a 33-25 win — To use Professor Blaine's phrase, some of the Varsity teams Up the Hill won't have enough money "to pay the first installment on a free lunch" by the way they have whittled their budgets down — McGill Senior Hockey edged University of Montreal 4-3 for second straight victory while the Senior Hoopsters smashed Vermont 44-20.

S. C. M. Secretary

(Continued From Page One.)
operation and aid of the city churches is also being given in S. C. M. work.
Coming from the University of Manitoba, where he had been active in S. C. M., Mr. Nichols was appointed last fall to a position on the national staff. His main task is the subscription of funds necessary to carry on S. C. M. in Canadian Universities, both in those already having a strong organization and in those whose need is for increased activity. Mr. Nichols is now visiting the Maritime Universities with this object in mind.

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Alex' College Has

(Continued From Page One.)
Mathematics and Science for the Canadian Legion Educational Services.
Two of the instructors in English and tutorial work at Alexander College are graduates of the University of Toronto, Major G. J. Wood, Weston, Ontario, and H. R. Wilson, Toronto.

Major Wood, a veteran of the campaigns in Italy and North West Europe, has just returned from overseas where he served with the Irish Regiment of Canada. He was mentioned in dispatches for conduct in the Hitler Line. Following V-E Day Major Wood took an active interest in his regiment's educational programme and gave special lectures on American and Canadian literature at the University of Groningen, N. Holland.

Mr. Wilson comes to Alexander College following a year's graduate studies at the University of Toronto, and over a year's experience as reporter and book reviewer on the staff of the Globe and Mail, Toronto. He is a former editor of "Varsity" the University of Toronto daily.
Classes at Alexander College commenced on Monday morning, January 14. The first term will extend from that date till the last week in April. During the first term the subjects taught have been arranged in the timetable to enable the greater part of the instruction to be given within the College area due to the existing pressure on class-rooms and laboratories on the Hill. During the second term (May-August) when the September 1945 classes have finished, the Alexander students will concentrate upon the subjects requiring laboratory and draughting-room facilities on the Hill which will then be available. In this way both the large Freshman Class of last September and the present January Freshman Class will amalgamate into next year's Sophomore Class which may reach a total by itself of 550.

Frosh Executive

(Continued From Page One.)
C. U. a proposal is to be made that a Financial committee be appointed to be appointed to help relieve the Treasurer of his "worries".
The executives then adjourned for dinner.

Lobsters

(Continued from page one)
He also announced that Dr. McKenzie is receiving much enjoyment from a book the society sent him.
After the main address there followed a lively discussion of points arising from Dr. Smith's address.

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Soph Shag

(Continued From Page One.)
best skirt were rewarded with a big box of chocolates.
The Merry-makers beat out the music hot and sweet while the couples and bright colored shirts flashed around the floor.
Over in the corner, Bob MacDiarmid and his crew were kept busy serving up Cokes, Polar Bars and Chocolate Cake.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall and Prof. and Mrs. Smith.
The Committees in charge of the dance was made up of Bev McDougall, class president, Earnie Hale, Johnny Bell, Bob MacDiarmid and George Robinson.

Bowling Standings

(Continued on Page Six.)
students in recently liberated countries greet people from outside. The six years of isolation seem to have produced not merely physical hunger but mental hunger as well. To facilitate the exchange of ideas, conferences are being held at which students from all parts of the world participate.
The meeting closed with a sing-song and refreshments.
(Continued on Page Six.)

STANDINGS		
"A"		
	Won	Lost
Eagles	21	3
Hornets	14	10
Owls	12	12
Lions	11	13
Bears	8	16
Tigers	6	18
"B"		
	Won	Lost
Wildcats	19	6
Clippers	14	10
Hawks	13	11
Aces	12	12
Trumps	8	16
Pirates	6	18

Cooperation of

(Continued From Page One.)
no accommodations for their wives and families. A lot of these students have been away from their families for four, five or even six years during the war and if the present situation continues, in order to get their education, they will have to spend another four years away from home.
Most of the veterans indicate they would be satisfied with two or three rooms, fixed up so that light housekeeping could be done. They are willing to pay for any extra inconvenience it would cause householders to take them in.

There are many large homes in Fredericton which could easily be adapted at low cost to take in a man and his wife and in some cases one or more children. Most of these men have occupied places like these before and know how to conduct themselves in other peoples homes.
The Housing Committee under the chairmanship of George Robinson consists of Bill Morgan, Ron Beazley, Larry Moffard and Doug Pimlot. The committee is working in conjunction with the Town Housing Committee.

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U. N. B'ers
By PAT RITCHIE

A wedding of interest took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Woodstock, on January 14th, when Mary McLean, Woodstock and Robert McBride were married. Bob graduated from U. N. B. in Forestry in '39.

Major Bob Keswick, B. Sc. '37, recently returned from overseas, is visiting friends in Fredericton.

On Wednesday, January 30th, a wedding of interest to U. N. B'ers took place in St. James Anglican Church, Kentville, Nova Scotia, when Doris Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gammon and Donald Duncan ex '46, of Saint John were married.

Graham Clarke ex '46 was in Fredericton for a few days this week. His many friends at U. N. B. will be pleased to know that he is better.

Frannie McLean '45, is living at International House while attending lectures at Columbia University, New York.

That Which

(Continued From Page Four.)
hurt any little fellows who haven't started to grow up."

"The boy got up on his feet. 'What's your name?' the leader asked.

"Earnest Brown." The boy swallowed and started to choke.

"Well Brown, get the Hell home. Oh, pardon me. Someone told me not to swear in front of children."

Laughter followed Earnest Brown's retreating steps.

"I should go after him," Warren thought. "A little pep talk might help him.—No. I guess not. He'll come out of it."

For the next few weeks Brown kept himself hidden. No one saw him very often.

One day, in the library, Warren saw the meek, sad face bent over a

ROUGE ET NOIR

After due consideration of the situation we have decided to ignore the remarks levelled against us in that column next door. All those Ambitious Adolescents whose names appear in this excellent literary attempt will certainly agree with our stand. One thing we feel obliged to say, we don't like Golly either, in fact in our opinion he or she is more ambitious than most adolescents in making some of the statements that have appeared under that imposing title "Bull Session."

But as we weren't going to say anything, it's time to get down to business:

—Flash! Just received by Pony Express from the dispatch centre in the Library—Quote—Question: what have 17 (latest figure) hill-men got that Bewick hasn't got???

Answer: Gillies . . . unquote.

—and with the breakup of said romance, serious complications set in. After refusing four eligibles (don't say we didn't warn you, Morgan) for the Sophomore Shag, Johnny Gandy left her with a blasé

"Well, I'll call you up again some time." But there is always a happy ending to such tragedies. Old faithful "last minute Lawrence" saved the day, or rather the night, with a very welcome appearance.

Lucky Audrey . . . ?
—apparently the "Crockettes" took us literally last week. And what a luscious specimen turned up at the Shag. Miss McGinley, that cigar smoking Amazon, turned many a hillman's heart with these

book. Brown's face was a study in sorrow. It seemed to droop all over. The eyes were surrounded by shadows of worry and discontent. The sensitive mouth was quivering. All the loneliness in the world seemed imbedded in that sad expression.

Warren had an impulse to go up to him and say something—anything. He wondered what words

well-placed curves.
—the "romance of the week" . . . Oh Price and Mary Whalen. It sprang up over night like the proverbial mushroom. Let's hope it will last longer than some have.

—Shirley Kinzie and Don Vogel are another of our newsome twosomes.

—and it even buds in Alexander College. Lee D'Arcey and Lois, a smart couple.

—from the looks of things, the song "It Might as Well be Spring" would make an appropriate theme for the campus. Puppy-love is blooming in every corner.

—Snoop has been receiving many letters of protest from the male board fence that it is rumoured may be built around the entrance to the Ladies Reading Room. The Canadian mint would be twice as easy to get into as that place now. What's up? Do the men look that dangerous?

—and just to prove that our heart is in the right place, we want to wish the best of everything to Barb Sieniewicz and her doctor husband-to-be.

—if by any chance you want to give me the lowdown on some new dirt, I will be wearing my brand new (I got it second-hand actually but the guy promised me that he only wore it once) plaid tuxedo at the Snow Bell, so you won't be able to miss me.

Be seeing you,
Snoop.

Warren then noticed that Brown became the chief topic in every conversation. "He never goes anywhere" . . . "Wonder what he does" . . . "Has he got any friends at all?" . . . "Rather a queer guy" . . . "Do you think he's all there?" . . . "Nobody seems to know much about him."

For some time Warren thought he would try to get Brown to join with the other fellows in their fun. "If the right situation would just come up. If I could get him in the right place to talk to him. Something has got to be done. If he only would try to make some

would wipe away that look of despair. But no, the face was almost amusing. Warren was content to sit and look. It was interesting.

When Brown crossed to the door someone snickered. The girls in the corner giggled. Warren felt himself growing angry. Even if Brown appeared amusing to them, they didn't have to make it so darned obvious. Brown was sensitive, and their laughter made him more so.

BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

No B. B. game . . . Ryan tries to spend students' money . . . Promises \$200 plus half gate receipts to New Hampshire team . . . no Council backing . . . no money in pocket . . . cancels game . . . shows embarrassment via acute anger . . . Athletic Dictator can't remember he is coach not manager.

Golly salutes Vern Mullen . . . bast let-to-ed of year . . . Vox Pop . . . proves Golly not only one fed-up with "Bergen" Owens and "MacCarthy" Council . . . want new constitution . . . new elections . . . efficient Council . . . someone like Will. Y. Smith as President.

Preliminary Budget Meeting . . . S. E. C. social session . . . everybody talks . . . tongues go faster than cow's tails in fly time . . . Parlor athletes snipe at Sport Budgets . . . Again freshmen show up and others . . . intelligent quiz and suggestions . . . Again President tries to act as Council Pater . . . treasurer as Council Mater . . . Family Compact, no doubt.

U.N.B.R.A. equals F.U.B.A.R. . . . one dance . . . supposed to raise lots of money . . . should do more expected to support starving people in world . . . gives support to S. C. M. — I. S. S. unit . . . Gammon wins again . . . Teed not a good chairman . . . too busy (lazy) to do big jobs . . . Should stick to chess.

Saw Snoop at S.S.S.S. . . . sitting on tobogran . . . dummy.

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COME ON ALEX!

Where are all those reporters we need? Don't you want a column on doings on your "campus"? Let's see you represented in next week's Brunswickan.
Phone Don Gammon at 1407.

friends—but he's too self-conscious," Warren thought. Warren never found the right situation.

The reporter was still talking. His words jumbled themselves with Warren's thoughts" . . . STUDENT . . . that which should have done . . . THIS MORNING . . . and have not . . . FOUND . . . should have done . . . and not done . . . DEAD . . . I could have saved him . . . I could . . . SUICIDE . . ."

J. Vincent Clark.

"What's the difference between Uncle Sam, a rooster, and an old maid?"
Uncle Sam sings: Yankee doodle-do.

A rooster says: Cock-a-doodle-do.

And an old maid says: Any dude'll do.

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