

The Brunswickan



VOL. 66, No. 9

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Price Seven Cents

DR. GREGG ATTENDS MEETINGS WITH D. V. A. IN OTTAWA

Dr. Milton Gregg, President of U. N. B. recently attended a series of meetings with the Department of Veteran Affairs at Ottawa.

In a recent interview, concerning his visit Dr. Gregg stated that there were now well over 35,000 veteran students attending Universities across Canada, and something over 5,000 who yet intend to enter. Most of the latter have been attending pre-matriculation Schools under D. V. A. At the Ottawa meetings there was a good deal of discussion as to whether an attempt should be made to take these into Universities in the middle of the year as so many, including U. N. B., did last year, or require them to wait for enrollment, till next Fall. While it was fully recognized that veterans feel the urge to get on with their courses as rapidly as possible, nevertheless it was also the experience of some

(Continued on Page Seven)

Rev. E. S. Reed



Rev. E. S. Reed is Archdeacon of Gaspe (Church of England) and is a guest speaker for the University Christian Mission.

Veterans' Club To Erect Plaque In Memory Of Dr. Priestman

A meeting of the Veterans' Club of U. N. B. was held in Alexander Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1946 at 7.30 p. m. At a meeting last year it was decided to place a Memorial Plaque in Memorial Hall to Dr. Bryan Priestman. The plaque selected by the committee was approved by the members and an order is being placed for it. The plaque will be of bronze and suitably inscribed. Delivery is expected sometime in December and it is hoped to have it erected early in the new year.

Some discussion centred on the future of the Veterans' Club and a committee was appointed to investigate forming a branch of the Canadian Legion on the Campus.

The Veterans' Club entertainment committee reported that it would be impossible to hold a dance this fall. However, they are looking forward to the Veterans' Ball during the winter. After some discussion, it was decided to hold a smoker in the near future for members only.

PAINTINGS BY SAINT JOHN ARTIST TO BE DISPLAYED



Painting by Mr. Humphrey

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. M. F. Gregg, the president of U. N. B., announced last Tuesday that the following scholarships had been awarded:

The L. A. Wilmet scholarship, which is given to men only, is limited to competitors from Grade 12 students at Saint John, who successfully pass the senior matriculation examinations. The winner this year was Donald McLeese, son of Chief of Police H. E. McLeese of the Saint John police force.

Scholarships worth \$100.00, good for a one year period, are awarded to high school students who have shown that they have ability. These were awarded to Leonard E. Edwards, Fredericton, a graduate of Windsor Academy, N. S.; E. T. McMorron, Moores Mills, Charlotte County; Eleanor G. Wylie, a graduate of Fredericton High School and a resident of Fredericton, N. B., and R. R. Flewelling, Sussex, a graduate of Sussex High School. Two other scholarships are still to be awarded and an announcement concerning them will be made later.

Two Year Scholarships.

G. D. Robinson of Salmon Beach, (Continued on Page Seven)

Jack Humphrey's Work on Exhibit in Art Centre

Beginning next Monday, November 25, there will be displayed at Alexander for one week, a collection of paintings by Jack Humphrey, the noted Saint John artist. Miss Lacy Jarvis, the University's Fine Arts instructor, has succeeded in bringing this exhibition to Fredericton after a very successful showing at the Norman R. Cody Art Centre in Saint John. Altogether, there will be about thirty or forty paintings, oils, water colors, landscapes, boats, Mexicans, water scenes, and miscellaneous paintings. This will be their first showing in Fredericton. The exhibit will be open to the public from ten to twelve-thirty in the mornings and from two to five-thirty in the afternoons.

Jack Humphrey has studied in Boston, New York, Provincetown, Mass., and for nine months in Europe. For the past fifteen years, he has resided in Saint John. His work has been exhibited under high sponsorship in the United States, England, South America, and even in New Zealand and India. He is represented in the National Gallery, Ottawa, by four works, and in the Art Gallery of Toronto by five works.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lest One Office For Brunswickan

"What happened to IT . . . where has IT gone?" were the questions asked by the Editor at the last Brunswickan meeting. Being the innocent and retrogressive type your inquiring reporter made the fatal mistake of asking "What?"

You . . . !!! . . . get a story . . . find out . . . ask . . . question . . . beseech . . . but don't come back until you have a story on what happened to the BRUNSWICKAN OFFICE" was the command and the following is the result.

Three years ago in the Arts building on the second floor, down the hall (to the right) past the Ladies Reading room was a door and on the door was a sign. This sign had the words "The Brunswickan Office" painted on it in the colors were an appropriate red and black. Inside was where the staff of the college "weekly news and literary journal" kept the records and transacted business.

Two years ago the Economics department under the guidance of Professor Petrie seeking space for an office decided the College Paper did not need such a lovely room and the "red and black" door sign was promptly torn down as the Brunswickan was ousted from its place of habitation. Here the record of the "Office" is missing but we as upper-classmen will recall The Brunswickan was published just the same.

One year ago we find the former office still in the hands of the Economics department now under the capable management of Professor Blaine. However a temporary office has been found where old files could be stored. This office was in the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



JACK HUMPHREY

S.C.M., NEWMAN CLUB, OUTLINE AIMS IN PROGRAM

On November 14 the Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement together presented the fifth in the series "U. N. B. Journal of the Air."

The chairman was Wendell Waters with Gregg Hurley and Stuart McKay representing the Newman Club while Mary Jeanne Saunders and Ian MacDonald were the representatives of the S. C. M.

The representatives outlined to the listening audience a brief history of their respective societies.

The S. C. M. was first started on the U. N. B. Campus in 1921 and is part of a Canada re-organization of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Its function in the University is to build a Christian fellowship on the campus which

(Continued on Page Seven)

U-Y TO PUBLISH GUIDE FOR VISITORS TO THE UNIVERSITY

At meetings of the U-Y Club held in the Community Y last Wednesday and Sunday nights respectively definite plans for several projects were laid down. President Vernon Copp outlined to the club numerous service and money-raising projects which are to be carried to completion immediately.

Among the top-ranking projects is that of publishing a U. N. B. Visitor's Guide which shall be placed in various buildings throughout the campus and passed out to visitors to the camps for their information. Histories of the various buildings, campus societies and organizations, as well as maps will prove of great interest and value to visitors to the University.

The U-Y Club also plans to publish programmes for the basketball games to be held at the Gym and another service project, that of holding receptions for visiting athletic teams will be carried out under the social committee.

Rev. Father Boyd



One of the University Christian Mission speakers, who is pastor of St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton.

Fall Formal Huge Success; Record Attendance of 1200

SCHEDULE FOR X-RAYS ANNOUNCED

Arrangements have been made with the Provincial Department of Health for all new students entering University of New Brunswick, September 1946, to be given an X-ray. This will involve no cost to the student and they are asked to attend promptly at Hut 3, Alexander College, in accord with the schedule below.

Monday, November 25th.

2.00 p. m.—Section Gx.
2.30 p. m.—Section C.
3.30 p. m.—Section B.
4.30 p. m.—Section F.

Tuesday, November 26th.

9.00 a. m.—Section E.
10.00 a. m.—Section Dx.
11.00 a. m.—Section J.
2.30 p. m.—Section Dy.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Months ago, the heart of many a girl was voused when she received an invitation to the Fall Formal. This year, every girl thought she would be asked, probably a week before the dance anyway. However many boys and girls spent the evening reading a text book, the one always set aside for the future date. Why can't we all get to know more people on the campus?

The dance was absolutely the best yet. Bruce Holder and his orchestra came up from Saint John to supply the music—playing all kinds, to fit all moods—all 1200 of them.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Argue and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner.

Refreshments Served.

The dance ran smoothly in spite of the large crowd—for throughout the evening couples were lining up at the canteen to receive their refreshments of sandwiches, cake and icecream provided by the Picardy

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Brunswickan

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

Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 66 Fredericton, N. B., November 22, 1946 No. 9

C. O. T. C. NOTICE

The following recent modifications to the regulations governing C. O. T. C. training contained in the pamphlet "What the C. O. T. C. has to offer", is brought to the attention of all students.

A—Married Allowances.

A separated families allowance of \$30.00 a month will be payable to married officers whilst attending the practical portion of the course—total monthly pay of married officers will be \$165.00.

B—R. C. A. M. C. and Dental Corps

Students will only be enrolled for training with these Corps at Medical/Dental Schools... Pre-medical and pre-dental students at U. N. B. are NOT eligible for enrolment whilst at U. N. B.

C—Ex Service Other Ranks.

- (a) For the university term 1946-47 the age requirements have been slightly modified allowing older applicants to be enrolled.
- (b) First year Theoretical Phase of the training will NOT be a requirement.

D—Students Now Holding a Commission.

Students in the Faculties of Applied Science who are holding or have held commissions, or have been qualified for commissions in:

- (a) Non technical Corps of the Army, e. g. C. I. C.
 - (b) Another Service, e. g. R. C. A. F.
- under certain conditions may be enrolled into the C. O. T. C. with a view of qualifying in a Technical Corps allied to their University studies.

E—Students in Junior and Senior Years at University.

For the year 1946-1947 only special provisions have been made for:

- (a) Students in their Senior and Junior years to qualify as Lieutenants, Reserve Force.
- (b) Students in their Junior year to qualify as Captains, Reserve Force, if they are willing to undergo a second summer training after graduation.

To be eligible for enrolment under the provisions of this paragraph, Juniors and Seniors must have:

- (a) served with the Canadian Army during the war 1939-1945, OR
- (b) have had previous C. O. T. C. Training
- (c) and, on March 31st, 1947 must NOT have passed the age limit set for acceptance of officers in the various corps.

F—Completed Application Forms.

No change is anticipated in the last date on which it will be possible to submit these applications e. g. 15th January 1947; it would be appreciated however, if those students who intend to apply for enrolment, and who have not as yet returned their completed forms to the C. O. T. C. Orderly Room, would do so by the 30th November 1946.

CFNB reminds you
YOUR PROGRAM
THE "U.N.B. JOURNAL OF THE AIR"
IS HEARD EVERY THURSDAY
8:30-8:45 p. m.

MAIL CALL

On the campuses of Canada there is a growing consciousness of politics. Growing by leaps and bounds, Party clubs and Mock Parliaments are not only finding increased interest among the worldly wise populations of our postwar universities, but are raising controversies and even heated crises in student government circles.

University of British Columbia — The student government organization was forced to reverse its decision forbidding permission to have Tim Buck, LLP leader and former communist leader, speak before the Social Problems Club. The issue was forced by an impromptu forum debate formed by students who demanded free speech at all costs. The Social Problems Club had been accused of being a socialistic organization. The club denied the accusations and the whole problem remains unsettled.

Queens University Journal — Students are trying to decide here whether political party clubs should be permitted on the campus. In open meetings of the Alma Mater Society, (The most complete student self-governing body in Canada), it was debated back and forth. Finally a plebiscite was decided upon. The question which will be put to the students is, Are you in favor of allowing on the campus, political clubs affiliated with political parties." At present no campus organization may have outside affiliations.

Manitoba, University of Manitoba — At Manitoba groups of any faction are allowed on the campus, but they have no affiliation with the official Students Union. Everything has been quiet until the recent organization of a LPP group, when some agitation was caused.

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan — Things are more normal here where politics are evident only in the form of a Mock Parliament. Seats in the parliament are allotted according to the popularity of parties shown in campus-wide balloting. This is the setup in evidence at most universities before the recent all-out consciousness of political feeling among students.

The Maritimes are quite noticeably lacking in political "fever". Reports from Acadia, Mount Allison and St. F. X. indicate that students are uninterested in having political opinions. What became of The Political Club formed at U. N. B. last year?

S. A. Student — We receive student newspapers from both Canada

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and the United States, some printed in French. Not being First Div. in languages we do not try very hard to translate the latter. Now we have been stumped completely by an exchange printed in Afrikaander. Fortunately, on second glance it was observed that only half was written thus, and a few interesting facts were gleaned from the English columns.

The South African Student is a publication of a central organization of almost all South African universities. Our copy expresses the Students' elation over the newly drafted charter of this country-wide organization. The "National Union of South African Students" as it is called, serves to unite all university students in their quest for greater recognition in the country, improvement of courses, dissolving of the color bar and other vital requirements of education as a whole. The editor of the S. A. Student

worries in his columns about the same things Canadian student editors do. On second glance it, isn't a he but a she. She replies to the complaints of outside factions that university students could neither reason or spell, and that 75 per cent were unfit for higher education. Students were referred to as "Good-timers."

McMaster Silhouette, Hamilton—Senior students here will henceforth show the dignity of their position on the campus. By majority vote of the Senior Class, and a ratification by the Student Government, all student seniors must wear academic gowns at lectures, and when in Campus buildings. A fine, and if necessary, "more drastic penalties" will be imposed upon those who break this ruling. This is not as bad as at the University of New Brunswick, where, it is said, all students are required by regulations to wear gowns.

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FRODO WINDO

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We feel we are sophisticated... lady adorned... dripping with... in one hand... in the other... thing is of a... nature. To local... look at our own... Ah, you say—sophistication... U. N. B. as a... ing. (We are... average indivi... incongruous... having its sop... to you, we say... students posse... —the Pored At... it being bown... statesman once... ed mind we mu... say it's the bor... against.

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FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

Is there any quality so elusive, so difficult to define, as sophistication? To many it would seem a most desirable trait—and very advantageous. The dictionary defines sophistication as "the act of adulterating; adulteration; or the art or act of quibbling." At this point in the game we are not too concerned with the first two, and we are inclined to adopt the more popular definition: one who knows his way around, who conceals his feelings when it so pleases him: who plays a situation to the utmost—for himself.

We feel we are past the age when sophistication meant a rather risqué lady adorned in black satin, and dripping with furs, a divorce decree in one hand and a diamond bracelet in the other. No, this insidious thing is of a much more subtle nature. To localize the topic, let us look at our own campus of U. N. B. Ah, you say—such nonsense! Why sophistication is as out of place at U. N. B. as a high ball in the morning. (We are here referring to the average individual.) But however incongruous the idea of U. N. B. having its sophisticates may seem to you, we say it does. Many of the students possess its deadly parallel—the Pored Attitude (some may call it being blown off). A famous statesman once said, "It is the closed mind we must fight against". We say it's the bored one we must fight against.

For these (jerks we have a suggestion. Why not levitate those prostrate Physiques of yours and start making big time? Why not write that article for the paper that was going to be so super-terrific; go to that dance Saturday night; try out for a team; catch up on your history? To those incorrigibles who still sit, grumble and are bored we say—break it up boys. And for further information on this send for our free booklets on "Should a Mother Model" or "Which is Worse, Marriage Without Love or Love Without Marriage?"

A vague doubt may have crept into the minds of some readers of the paper as to just how this column made it. May we bring to the minds of these unenlightened individuals the policy of the Brunswickan: "we print anything".

Particularly thorny thorns to Killroy the Killjoy... here but not all there.

STUDIO COMMENT

(We thought this poem appropriate at the present time when the co-eds are having their Graduation photos taken. Perhaps it should be dedicated to the Whiting photo service.)

Thus spoke a worker in photography:
Breathes there a girl with such sincerity
So unaffected and so frank that she
Can say about her portrait honestly,
'Tis good, I like it and it's really me?
If such there be I totally agree
To have her here and go her portrait free."

Blank Verse

OR
A WORK BY CONTEMPORARY THINKERS

The time has come
The die is cast
Dances over
And at last
We turn our eyes
To the task
Of writing papers.
But hearken U. N. B.'s
And watch the turn of fate
Basketball's in season
Let's appreciate
The efforts of the team
To re-create
Some "college spirit"
(spirit that is)
P. S. Don Gammon rejected this
elegy for the coming contest. We
demand a gallop poll to determine
if we have P. O. behind us.

Norm gets off the streetcar at
fish-hook.
Where's fish-hook?
At the end of the line.

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CAMPUS CO-EDS



PAT RITCHIE

This week we bring you Pat Ritchie, one of our most exuberant Senior Co-eds. In her varied career, Pat has been a bank clerk, an enthusiastic entomologist, and a "disher-outer" of information to tourists.

"Ritchie" turned out for basketball in her Freshman year up the hill now whenever we hear the whistle blown with increasing frequency, we know Pat has stepped over the centre line again.

She has been an active member of the Social Committee; whenever you admire the decorations at the Fall Formal, Cen, etc., you can be sure that Pat has had a hand in it somewhere. Pat has also served on the committees for Sadie Hawkins' dances and Co-ed Dances; in fact she will work hard on any committee. She has been a promoter in the Dramatic Society for two years.

Although the Co-ed Hockey Team has not been very active, Pat is one of its staunchest supporters. Pat has worked on the Brunswickan for two years, as proof reader and as columnist. Her column in last year's Brunswickan kept the campus informed of the activities of former students at U. N. B.

Besides her interests in hockey and basketball, Pat is an ardent tennis player; she is at present wearing herself out on the Gym Team. Added to "Liz", her bicycle and fresh air, she frequently takes midnight jaunts.

Her plans for the future include an interest in social service work, now her time is "evenly" divided between studying and Dave.

CO-ED FASHIONS

I stood at the door and knocked—but nobody let me in. So I knocked again, this time with two feet instead of one. (The force of gravity kept me up in the interim!) My courage had deserted me when I approached the venerable portal of the University of Enlightenment but summoning all my strength I cautiously put forward one finger to open the door. Swish! Thud! Pardon me while I get back on my feet.

Turning one my cross eyes to the left (don't ask me where the other one went) I beheld several human beings cascading down the hall. There went a few of the co-eds representing the Renaissance period of 1946.

Staggering inside, I settled myself comfortably on one of the wooden easy chairs with pencil and notebook in front of me. I was representing the latest style magazine. Senecita you see, and had come up from Mexico City for an article on the fashion wise co-eds of this world renowned university.

At exactly five after nine, hordes of females began tramping daintly down the stairs for a nine o'clock lecture. Since they had plenty of time they stopped to chat "at" a few of the muscular he-man holding at the pillars, which gave me my chance to survey the numerous articles of wearing apparel. What a surprise I got! There were all the girls flitting around in bare legs or nylons in this freezing cold climate while I who had noticed that the temperature was as low as 32 degrees had on my red flannels, wool stockings, overshoes and parka (I left my dog team at the foot of the hill).

Sweaters and skirts were much in evidence, and never having seen such apparel in Mexico City, my poor cross eyes were worn out trying to glimpse all the plaids and pleats. As far as climate was concerned, I considered this very appropriate, and very pretty too. I might add. The variety of colours and styles was amazing, no less amazing than some of the colour combinations themselves. They say that almost anything will pass now a days, but I wondered if some of the girls hadn't forgotten the word "almost".

Sweaters, sweaters! Hubba, Hubba! on all sizes, shapes and forms. I was very glad to see that many of the co-eds were economically minded in buying or knitting their sweaters, in the event of added weight they had left ample room for a few extra pounds. Little did they know that by spring they would be mere skeletons after talling up and down the mountain all winter. Look at me? Haha! It's plain to be seen I used my car.

I was much impressed by the footwear—I believe the name for it is

"moccasin". Now, there is something which adds to the college girl's smartness; The low heel is so sensible (and incidentally does things for her legs?) and the greasy scalo keeps her free from the water but I decided I would not include it in my magazine as a co-ed necessity but chose loafers as the ideal in-between for both good looks (if and when they are polished) and durability. Pamps were in the minority and although they did look smarter they also cost more.

Although the majority of the co-eds were trim looking, there was room for improvement in their hair styles. Those blessed with curly hair had nothing to worry about but some of the others! offhand, it looked like the morning after the night before or maybe it was the shortage of bobby pins. I gave them the benefit of the doubt as I was told it was the morning after the "Autumn Annual", but I decided to give an illustrated course on coiffures in every November and March issue of Senecita.

By this time, the Arctic hinges from the front door had made me slightly chilly so with all kinds of ideas buzzing in my head I dashed down the hill and rushed away to Mexico. Pardon me, there isn't any snow in Mexico is there?

Welcome Hillmen

The Princess Grill

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Feature Page

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Arts Society sponsored Film Committee gave birth to its films Tuesday last at eight fifteen o'clock. We who had not been supplied with maps of the Alexander Campus had much difficulty in finding the "Theatre" which by the way is not done in the classical motif and hasn't even an usher.

We arrived at eight twenty-five and were not present during the "delivery" and they were timid souls who opened the door and looked about for seats while someone spoke of where the mississippi goes down, down, down . . . Once inside however the perfume of informality soothed us and we were able to sit and smoke and become part of the congenial atmosphere that even made the pot-bellied stoves look like pieces of statuary.

Where the mississippi goes down, down, down; was a Tennessee Valley Authority's documentary film. The actual name of the film we arrived too late to note.

The photographic art in the film was great enough to enthrall anyone in the least interested in the techniques and the art of form and content. Some of the scenes were reminiscent of old copies of Fortune Magazine and its photographic treatments of land, sea and air. So this film, we think, was one of the few of its type we have sat through and not wished we could get the hell out without losing our seats or missing the next part of the show.

Of course because of its type it was not designed primarily to entertain but to be informative. Yet as we have said the art and the music were superb.

The feature film presented was "The Wedding of Palo". After it finished, we were left wondering why, if the Norwegians could do

that with Eskimos and in Greenland, Hollywood couldn't with the American Glamor girl and any location on earth. Well anyway if you feel like we do, you wanted to get up and get mad at Warner Brothers and MGM and go to Hollywood instantly and show them how to do it, then you realized that you were not the person who knew how. It was someone else, Hans Scheub the photographer and Emil Reesen the writer of the musical score and the Royal Symphonic Orchestra, and others who have grown used to five minute credit periods do not remember.

An analogy might be made between such films as this, and the typical film made for the movie-going public's consumption in this country, using Miss Bergman and Mae West.

The story was one of the commonest in the world. Two boys and one girl, one good boy, one bad boy and the girl all that any Eskimo could desire (she was very pretty). The story was complete with anti-climaxes and adventurous feats. In one particular spot the evil character was about to do something desperate to the beautiful maiden and everyone expected the other chap to come along and chastise him, instead another girl came out of nowhere and gave the bad guy hell, then someone began yelling that the salmon were coming in and the whole village ran for the shore to spear fish.

Later at the festival the contest was held between the two who had quarreled. It consisted of a ridiculous contest. (U. N. please note). The better man was he who ridiculed the other most forcefully. Palo was receiving most of the cheers when his opponent up and stabbed him with

a goodly sized knife. The heroine missed the last act however, since she had been borne away by her family (they didn't want to lose such a good housekeeper to Palo) and so the hero war left alone and wounded at that.

All this may seem to indicate a very much "I've come to collect the rent type plot, yet it held the hardened movie goers until this one who was supposed to take a few notes, let his pencil drop to the floor. Probably it is still there.

On thinking it over, we believe there could have been very few people who saw the film who would not say, "Let's have more Palos". If they were asked about it all. We enjoyed the film and yet, almost unconsciously we have gained a great knowledge of the Eskimo, his law, his food, his home, his art, his rituals and a hundred other things that make a "People."

A few credits to those who made Tuesday evening possible, to Professor Neagle who gave his previous film society experience and much time and work toward the organizing of the project, to Miss Jarvis who gave of her time and abundant energy in organizing and maintaining interest in the early stages of the forming of the projector, also for the running of the projector, to Dalton Camp, president of the Arts Society, which sponsored the film society's movie, to Fred Collier and his aides on the film committee for their splendid work in organizing the presentation.

It is understood that Mr. Camp who went in search of a bulb, a part for the projector, which at one time picked an inopportune moment to break down, pursued the bulb seller, an elusive gentleman, so relentlessly that when he did finally reach him by means of the telephone, the man said, "Yes I'll get it for you but would you please hurry, my house is on fire."

RE-BIRTH OF LEARNING

Not long ago in a classroom lecture the phrase, "the cloistered University", was applied to present higher educational institutions. Such a phrase carries much connotation and might be applied to many facets of the University. Among other views, it might mean that we in college are sheltered from reality in life until we graduate, or it might mean that the courses we study are inclined to be narrow in their outlook.

I immediately thought of the cloistered monasteries, the seats of learning of the Middle Ages before actual universities developed to any extent. Dominated by the monastic system, a student of the fourteenth century lived and aesthetic life and not narrow learning. The things he studied were not of his own choice; he learned by rote what was given him. He wasted time in vain repetition. He studied Latin, but it had to apply to the Church. It was heretical to study Greek. Original thinking was discouraged . . . That would imply that the education handed down by the Church was incomplete or mistaken.

The phrase, "the cloistered University", today is very apt and timely. It can apply especially to our science courses. What do our science students learn in college that will help them in life? . . . or in facing the world's problems and getting an understanding of the world unless they do much outside reading and study? Our science students have the busiest schedule of any. They run from class to class and from lab to lab in a mad race for facts. These facts will help them to get a job or to make future scientific contributions to the world, but do the students learn to think? Dr. Conant, president of Harvard University, a scientist who helped develop nuclear fission, speaks in time of such students as "the recluses who have almost ceased to be men, and whose labors in the library or in the laboratory differ from stamp collecting only by the courtesy of a name". Even a machine will give the right answers if the proper buttons are pushed.

Science courses are not the only offenders, either. Our arts courses have the right basic idea, but in many of our classes we are presented with opinion, and we accept it without seeing it in its true relationship. Both the professors and the students are at fault in this. The instructors who inspire us to think and reason for ourselves, and who can present the whole picture of

things instead of isolated sections are the best ones to guide our education.

An investigating committee a short time ago at Harvard in a report on General Education in a Free Society recommended "the introduction of cut-across courses in the humanities, social sciences and science." This idea was adopted almost unanimously by the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Science. Dr. Conant said in a discussion group on the subject to a student of seventeenth century history, "I sometimes wonder if our two subjects aren't both the same when you set high enough into them." I am not advocating that we copy Harvard's system, but I believe that they have the right idea.

U. N. B. and many another university seem to be going in the opposite direction. Our science course this year and from now on is strictly science until something is done about it. A student gets a technical training perhaps comparable to the other universities, but he does not get an education. If the desire in a chemistry course is to get a basic idea of related subjects, the student cannot stop at biology, geology, or physics. According to Dr. Conant's idea, he would have to take every course in the university.

It is to this science course that may be applied the idea of a cloistered education of the monks in the fourteenth century in comparison to what we could learn in a broad study of wisdom. It is the subjection of an individual to a system which is extremely totalitarian in its nature. An individual loses his human aspect. He becomes another machine for the will of the state. If carried to its logical conclusion, the system would take the children out of kindergarten and start training them in specialized fields. Just think what scientific contributions a person could make after fifty years of specialized study! Then think of the state of such a society. The comic strip automatons of today would be human compared to such people.

Perhaps we do not need a Renaissance to wake us up, but some revolutionary thought and action must be taken somewhere. The most effective place will be within ourselves. As soon as every student starts to do some subjective thinking on the true values of education, his methods in searching for wisdom will be different and universities will no longer be "cloistered."

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U. N. B. DOWNS WOODLAND IN OPENING GAME

Varsity Overcomes Early Lead To Win By 44-38

The poorly conditioned University of New Brunswick basketball squad eked out a 44-38 win over the American team from Woodland, Maine, in the opening game of the year for both sides.

Energetic, colorful Tony Tammaro, coach of the visiting team, in his role of referee, kept the fans in laughter with his emphatic gestures and vocal effects. He lived up what otherwise would have been a dull affair.

Woodland center Fountain took the first tip-off from Stothart but the Americans were unable to score. Stothart fouled the Woodland guard but he missed the free shot. It was at the 1 1/2 minute mark that MacDonald, fouled by Robb of Woodland, dropped a free shot to start the scoring. Then George Jardine fouled Melburn of Woodland who sunk his shot to even the score. Stothart had 2 free throws and made both good. Fountain of Woodland took a long pass, dribbled into the key and was good for 2 points on a pop shot. Score was 3-3 and Woodland called a time out. 5 minutes remained in the first quarter. Frost of Woodland took a rebound off his own basket and netted 2 points. U. N. B. sent Lockhart, Wylie, Haines, Blackmer and Atkinson in. Lockhart made a free throw. Robb of Woodland popped a one-hander in from the key. Wylie fouled Melburn of Woodland who got one out of two. Then Lockhart fouled Melburn who missed the throw. Robb and Melburn of Woodland both racked up 2 points and U. N. B. sent in substitutes with 35 seconds left in the first quarter. Robb of Woodland tallied with a lovely one-hand shot from the corner to make the score 14-4 as the whistle went for the quarter.

U. N. B. started the second quarter with Campbell and Gardiner on guard, Demers, Tommy and Stothart up front. Woodland used the same men throughout the game. Campbell drew first blood with a lay-up shot. Tommy hacked Robb of Woodland but he missed his throw. Then Robb took the ball on Campbell's fumble and made sure of his 2 points. Morrison of Woodland pushed Demers but he missed both free-throws. Stothart took a pass from Demers and racked up 2 points. Woodland called time-out at the 2 1/2 mark of the second quarter. MacDonald took Gardiner out. Tommy went into the corner, took a pass from Stothart and got his basket. Then Tommy got 2 more from a mixup in front of his own basket. At this point the game started to get rough but Tony Tammaro kept things clean with his sharp whistle. At the 7 minute mark Stothart tied the score on a long pass from Tommy. Stothart held Melburn of Woodland who made his free-shot good. Gardiner, Hanson and Smith came into the game for U. N. B. Hanson scored from a scramble in front of his basket. Fountain of Woodland got the next 2 points and Bill MacDonald netted a shot to end the first half. Score: 29-19 for the collegians.

Stothart started the scoring in the second half. He dribbled into the key, faked a pass, and dropped the ball in for 2 points. At 1 minute and 50 seconds of the quarter Tony Tammaro called time out to attend to a cut on the cheek of a Woodland man. Tommy fouled Robb who got 1 point. Stothart dropped a foul shot. Then he made a technical foul good. Frost of Woodland dribbled into the key and ripped the net for 2. Tommy hit the hoop for a couple. Morrison missed a foul shot. Tommy was good for 2 more. MacDonald fouled Frost who missed his throws. Melburn of Woodland split the twines with a 2-hander from away out. Campbell got 2 from the key. Stothart missed a free shot and Woodland took a time out. Frost was fouled by "Wild Bill" MacDonald and got a point. Tommy racked up 2 more and MacDonald decided to push Frost once more. Frost

got his one point. Gardiner took MacDonald out. 2 minutes remained. Frost got 1 free shot out of 2, and scored again from a scramble under the basket. 3/4 time. Score: 31-29 for U. N. B.

The last quarter saw Hanson get 8 points for U. N. B. while Stothart got 4. Fountain, Melburn and Frost got 10 points, between them for Woodland. Final score: 44-38 for U. N. B.

Lineups:
Woodland—Robb, fr. 9; Frost, lf. 11; Fountain, c. 6; Morrison, rg. White, Melburn, ig. 12; Wheeler. U. N. B.—Demers, rf. 2; Tommy, lf. 10; Lockhart, lf. 1; Stothart, c. 13; Hanson, c. 10; MacDonald, ig. 4; Campbell, rg. 4; Haines, rf. Smith, rf. Davidson, g. Wylie, c. Jardine, lf. Atkinson, g. Gardiner, g. Blackmer, g.

Sportscast FOOTBALL DEBATE Coming Games

It was pleasing to note the good turnout of spectators at the basketball premiere. The need for more bleacher accommodation along the sides of the floor is obvious. Also more effort toward organized cheering might create a more collegiate atmosphere.

Naturally enough, most attention was focussed on the new members of the team. Tommy though erratic at times in passing, showed up very well. Hanson, in comparatively short playing-time, came up with the leaders in scoring. Campbell, with a fine all-round game, is one of the brightest first-year prospects we've seen. Smith and Garner both showed good natural ability and will undoubtedly improve as the season wears on. The former Junior Varsity players appeared a little over-anxious at the start, but they played well and deserve more time to accustom themselves to senior competition.

The game was very ragged in spots, and generally fell below last year's standard of play. However, we can safely predict a steady improvement in team-work, so that with the further experience of Saturday's game with Aroostook and the following Saint John game, the team should be in fair shape for the all-important date with Montreal Y. M. H. A. here on Dec. 7th.

We extend congratulations to the Mt. A. rugby team which finally captured the Maritime Intercollegiate title after a tough struggle with St. F. X.

Hockey shooting drills began in the gym last week under the direction of Coach Ralston. About thirty prospective players turned out, getting their sights lined up and giving the goalies plenty of action. It is planned to play indoor hockey for the remainder of the term and to return early after Christmas for ice practices.

We are in full agreement with "Campus Observers" letter of last week in getting to work on plans for the future. Organization of intercollegiate league play in all sports is long overdue, as is the formation of a college band, and improvements to the track and field. Rather than forming new committees of people already over-burdened with work, we should seek out fresh talent and energy from amongst the "restless yearlings" at Alexander. Surely there must be a wealth of material in the form of potential "Al Camerons" up there.

got his one point. Gardiner took MacDonald out. 2 minutes remained. Frost got 1 free shot out of 2, and scored again from a scramble under the basket. 3/4 time. Score: 31-29 for U. N. B.

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We wish to acknowledge receipt of a veritable flood of written and verbal comment upon last week's letter to the editor concerning American football. Although Mr. Dearden's proposal to give the American game a trial on the campus has received considerable support, there is also a large and vigorous opposition. Since we have not sufficient space to publish all this commentary in detail, we propose to summarize the main points brought forth on the negative side of the discussion this week, so that they may be weighed in the balance against Mr. Dearden's views.

The suggestion contained in last week's editorial that we should concentrate primarily on making a complete success of our existing sports has met with unanimous agreement. This, however, is not considered to have a direct bearing on the pros and cons of American football, so we will pass on to other points. A major argument is the large capital outlay for equipment necessary for the American game, with no appreciable increase in gate receipts to offset this, and with too short a season to justify such expense. Some expressed reluctance to take up the new game until it is accepted by the Maritime Union, and organized competition is possible with other Maritime universities. It was also argued that a simultaneous change-over on the part of the high schools would be necessary. Then the higher rate of player injuries in the American game was stressed. Another point was that the maximum possible daily practice session of one hour would scarcely be sufficient to develop a smooth working team. Most agreed that football (if well played, could be a good game from the spectators' angle, but unless the precision of play were virtually perfect the results would be disastrous. Probably the most convincing argument for the negative was advanced by a man who has studied both rugby and football under varying conditions in Canada, in the United States and in Britain. He claims very emphatically that football is a game of "pinch-hitters", where only the specialist makes the pass or carries the ball, whereas rugby provides more opportunity for initiative on the part of all the players

In this weekend's main feature at the gym, Aroostook State Normal School will provide the basketball opposition for our Senior Varsity squad. From an enrollment of only twenty three men this school has been able to produce a well-balanced team, all members of which have had previous experience with high school and service teams. Six of the players come from the 1942 Presque Isle High School team which won the Aroostook County High School Basketball Championship. The others have all had a wide variety of experience with school and college teams in Caribou, Oakland and Portland.

As a preliminary match, the Junior Varsity will meet the Newcastle Junior team. This game will get under way at 6.30 and the senior event will follow at 8.00. Tony Tammaro, who made such a hit here last week in the dual role of referee and manager, will handle the whistle. After four weeks of practice the ladies' basketball team is showing great promise. About fourteen players have been turning out for regular drills, eight of whom had experience with the team last year. The first game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30th, at Saint John. The opening home game is to be a preliminary to the big Montreal match the following week.

and is a far better team sport. Now we have only scratched the surface insofar as the debate on rugby versus football is concerned, and we would be pleased to hear further views on the subject from anyone interested. Also we would like to have opinions on the possibilities of soccer, since a member of the Physical Education Department and a number of veterans have championed soccer as a better game than either of the other two. Any such matters affecting general sports policy should be thrashed out now so that plans can be made for next year.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the army veteran with six years of service to his credit who didn't know until he started studying Greek that a soldier was feminine.



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Report From Alex.

The regular weekly meeting of Alexander Society was held Tuesday evening last with the President commencing the proceedings by reading the Constitution recently revised and amended. A lively discussion then ensued on matters pertaining to the physical well being of the students at Alex.

Maybe Radio For Lounge.

It was agreed that a radio be provided for the lounge room but that the final action be postponed until more suggestions are made. It was also made known that coat-hangers would not be provided for Huts 3 and 10, but rather hooks. Among the shortages existing in the mess hall, glasses and silverware were mentioned. Another matter of deep concern to all was the report that mobile vehicles are speeding about the campus endangering the safety of little children. We suggest that all drivers be more careful and that students caution any taxi drivers driving on the campus.

A Storm.

A question was raised about not having storm windows put on those huts used for quarters, while such huts as number ten were getting them. To soothe those late risers (and dippers), there's hope that the doors to the mess hall will be staying open until 8.30 a. m.

Hockey Enthusists Notice.

Good news for all hockey enthusiasts! A hockey rink has been promised the college by Dean Parr, which will be adjacent to the west side of the campus.

Dance Friday Night.

The meeting closed with all in

Buzzin' The Field

(By KILROY)

Open letter to all intelligent, reasonable, sensible, students of U. N. B., also Snoop and Window Pains (2), who write for Ko-eds:

Dear Sir or Madam or Striped:

Effective this week, Kilroy refuses to have anything more to do with committees, teas, brawls, receptions, councils, smokers, binges, bats, toots, discussions, bull-sessions, hen parties, bridge, basketball games, dames, freshmen, deadlines, overtime, lectures by professors, movies, shows, swimming, skiing, reading the Gleaner, writing mother, father, kith, kin, ration boards, DVA, "inspiring talks", insipid squawks, moonlight walks, and/or any other damthing students do and consider important, fun, or responsibility.

Kilroy does not want to be bothered, even if Snoop mentions a NEW name (not interested); even if Window Pains write good kolumn; even if Flighty Klub wants SRC to buy TCA; even if Brunswickan comes out day early; even if somebody DOES something—Kilroy can't come.

Kilroy kracking books for examinations.

favour of having a dance Friday night in the common room. Guests of honor were to include the President and Mrs. Gregg, the Dean and Mrs. Parr, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Invitations were also to be sent to the Ladies' Society.

S.C.M. Debates With Debaters

Unhappily 'twas a gloomy day when the Debating Society challenged the Student Christian Movement to a debate. In fact the Debating Society felt so sure of itself that it permitted the S. C. M. to choose the topic for debate as well as the side they desired. After hectic bickering as to the topic it was resolved, "that the establishment of national armed forces in peacetime is conducive to the promotion of peace."

The debate was held last Sunday night at the Community Y with George Rogers and Dalton Rideout (Leader) representing the S. C. M. and upholding the affirmative, while Don Holyoke (Leader) and John Pack represented the Men's Debating Society (and by clever deduction must have upheld the negative). Official chairman, timekeeper, and wood-knocker were all wrapped up in the personage of Doug Rice of the Debating Society.

The judges who presented a unanimous decision in favour of the affirmative were Assistant Profs. D. L. Garmmisse, S. McNutt and J. Samoloff.

The affirmative presented two outstanding arguments, namely, that armed forces do not promote war and that armed forces promote peace. The general consensus of opinion was that the affirmative had failed to establish these arguments

Geological Society Hears Speech on Cause Way

With the good news that the "Bailey Geological Society" was recognized by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the president called the meeting to order. After the Honorary President, Dr. Wright had been introduced the 'Chippers' settled back in the hard chairs of the geology lecture room to listen to a talk on the Strait of Canso given by 'Chipper' Manzer.

Manzer described the chief geological features of the area and how these would effect the building of the proposed Causeway bridge or tunnel. The geological structures included a Pre-cambrian mountain of granite on one side and soft limestones on the other. The possibility of a fault across the strait had a direct bearing on the construction of a tunnel. Then again the high land on one side, and the low land on the Cape Breton side, made a bridge hard to construct. A causeway, to join Nova Scotia proper and the island, seemed the most feasible, but due to the fact that there were six knot tides racing through the strait all the time, doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of it. Also the ice-packs in the winter might easily knock any such causeway into the Strait.

At the end of the discussion the and that the negative had failed to refute those that were presented.

MARRIED VETS AND WIVES ENTERTAINED

The Faculty Women's Club of the University gave a reception and dance in Memorial Hall last Tuesday night for the married veterans and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. Gregg were at the head of the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Baird and Professor and Mrs. Smethurst.

The evening program of dancing, music and singing was under the direction of Dr. Louise Thompson. Mrs. W. M. Ford played several piano solos and provided the accompaniment for the group singing.

The ladies served a lunch of sandwiches, cakes and coffee after the program.

Mrs. Eric Smethurst was the convener of the committee in charge of the dance composed of Mrs. C. Argue, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. H. Moore, and Mrs. Collier.

NOTICE: RE D. V. A. CHEQUES

November cheques will be paid to veteran students in the beginning of December. December cheques, however, owing to treasury regulations, cannot be paid until the beginning of the new term.

members entered the Blowpipe lab for hot tea and edibles. At the next meeting it is planned to have a discussion on why a person should not become a Geologist.

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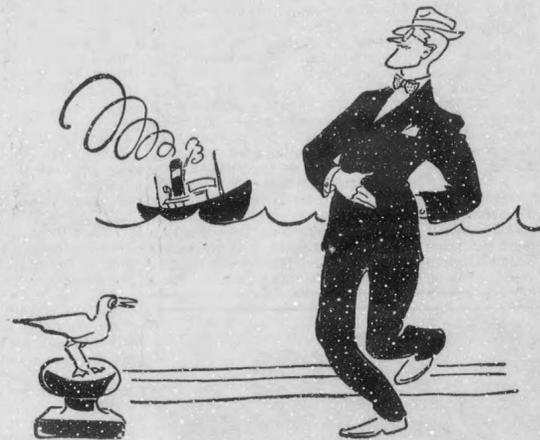


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Dr. Gregg

(Continued From Page One.) Universities that too rapid an accel- eration of courses and the forfeiture of summer employment caused thereby, could be carried too far.

Summer Employment.

Now that the greater number of veterans are within the Universi- ties, Ottawa is taking a lively in- terest in their employment during summer holidays and in their future permanent rehabilitation after grad- uation. Surveys are under prepara- tion to enable Universities to have as much data as possible on this mat- ter. By mid-winter this informa- tion will be provided to Universities and at U. N. B. will be made avail- able through Faculty Employment Committees and Advisory Bureau. For this coming Spring of 1947 the outlook for employment, temporary for undergraduates, and permanent for graduates, appears at this dis- tance to be buoyant.

December Checks.

Through the Saint John office of D. V. A. and with Ottawa, an investi- gation was made of the possibilities of having veterans' cheques for De- cember prepared and ready for them. Unfortunately it was found that the Treasury regulations do not permit payment in advance. The result is that veteran students will not be able to have the December cheques until after they return from Christ- mas holidays.

U-Y to Publish

(Continued From Page One.) Nelson McEwen.

The club was very fortunate in having present at one of the meet- ings Mr. Nelson McEwen, National Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary, who stated that National Y. M. C. A. was studying U-Y's set-up with the purpose that U-Y Clubs would be started in other Universities if this club proved successful and worth- while.

The U-Y Club, the first organiza- tion of its kind known, has been steadily attaining higher goals since its inception four years ago.

U-Y is an outgrowth of H-Y, an international organization affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. with the purpose "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and commu- nity high standards of Christian char- acter." In short, U-Y is an organi- zation with the purposes of develop- ing personal initiative and growth, intending to be of definite service to the University and the Commu- nity, and last but by no means least U-Y carries out a wide scale social programme.

U-Y invites into its membership any student on the campus and is especially desirous of receiving into membership any former H-Y stu- dent.

Fall Formal

(Continued From Page One.)

Chapter of the I. O. D. E. Mrs. W. J. Lawson and Mrs. F. E. MacDiarmid and a committee of chapter members were in charge of this task, which was more than well carried out.

While the couples ate in the gal- lery the dance progressed. Look- ing down on the milling mass one was thrilled. The array of colors was delightful and the decorations put up by the Social Committee and helpers more than worthy of note. The setting was a forest. At one end of the gym was a remarkable re- plica of a hunter's camp in the woods with fire, lean-to, decoys, shells and red canoe—over this through the trees shone an enormous "Hunter's Moon". On two of the walls hung shooting scenes. Even the signs were made of birch bark. The hard work of the decorators was more than evident in the perfection of the setting—even the lights were old oil-lanterns. It is bad that this is all past tense but there will be other formals.

President

(Continued From Page One.)

a sophomore, who received instruc- tion from the New Brunswick Corre- spondence Schools to prepare him- self for entrance to the university, and George Rogers, a freshman who lives at Berry's Mills, and is a grad- uate of Moncton High School, were awarded the Otty L. Barbour, me- morial scholarships of \$100.00 each, tenable for two years.

Arthur W. Lund, Coldstream, who graduated from Hartland Superior School, received the H. J. K. Flem- ing scholarship of \$95.00 awarded to a student entering the university from Carleton or Victoria counties. The Walter V. Donahue memorial scholarship, awarded in memory of Walter V. Donahue, who was killed in action over Germany, was award- ed to Miss Marjorie Vall, Brockway. This is the second successive year that Miss Vall has received this scholarship, which can only be won by a student from York County, and is worth \$65.00.

MUSIC AT ALEX.

The following musical program will be presented at Alexander Col- lege on Sunday, November 24th at 8 p. m.

1. Leonore Overture No. 3, Beet- hoven.
2. "Water Music" Suite, Handel.
3. Aria—"Barber of Seville", Rossini.
4. Symphony No. 5 (New World), Dvorak.
5. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

S. C. M.—Newman

(Continued From Page One.)

will serve the Christian community. The name Newman Club is deriv- ed from that of Cardinal John Henry Newman who has been chosen as patron of all such clubs in view of his outstanding work for Catholic students in English universities. Since then Newman Clubs have been established in many colleges for the benefit of Catholic students attending non-sectarian universities. The aims are three-fold: to perfect religious knowledge, to give better intellectual balance, and to provide opportunities for social life. The U. N. B. Newman Club was organized in 1921.

The meetings of the Newman Club are held every two weeks, usually on Sunday night. The meeting is opened with prayer by the Chaplain, followed by a business discussion, making way quickly for the guest speaker. This speaker chooses as his topic an educational, cultural, or religious theme of current inter- est. These meetings usually close with a sing-song and refreshments. During the week the club has avail- able facilities for many sports and through the efforts of the Church has a new club-home in the city, Newman Hall.

The S. C. M. usually meets each Sunday night and commences with a short devotional followed by a brief business meeting. Special speak- ers usually constitute the main part of the programme. The lively dis- cussion following, often extends into the refreshment period. Socials in the form of dancing and teas are held quite often to get the members together in an informal way. The S. C. M. may also be credited with publishing our U. N. B. Directory.

World Student Relief.

The World Student Relief was re- cently formed to assist students in war-torn countries and the groups Pax Romana, World Student Chris- tian Federation and the Internation- al Student Service composed it. Pax Romana includes the Canadian Con- federation of Newman Clubs while the World Christian Federation is made up of national S. C. M.'s and the I. S. S. is an international or- ganization for student's relief with particular emphasis at the present time on European relief.

Other activities of the Newman Club and S. C. M. illustrate well how the two organizations work together towards the common goal, the spiri- tual and cultural welfare of the stu- dent.

Schedule

(Continued From Page One.)

3.00 p. m.—Section Gy.
4.00 p. m.—Section H. 1.
4.30 p. m.—Section A.
Wednesday, November 27th.
4.30 p. m.—Section H. 2.
The hours from 8.00 a. m. to 12.00 noon and 2.00 p. m. to 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday 27th have been set aside for all students, not mentioned in the time table above, who wish to be X-rayed. You are asked to take advantage of this service at an hour on Wednesday that does not conflict with your University time table.

Any members of the Faculty who wish to be X-rayed are invited to do so, at no cost to themselves, during the above mentioned hours on Wed- nesday 27th.

MILTON F. GREGG,
President.

Aeroplane

(Continued From Page One.)

Tyrell announced that there would be a meeting of the Flying Club next Tuesday night Nov. 26 at 7.30 in the Geology Lecture room.

The original plan to purchase a flying field with the \$2000 was im- possible now because the purchase, through the University, needed ap- proval of the Senate which doesn't meet again until February, and be- cause Mr. Sturgeon made the new offer for renting his field.

New Business.

George Robinson made a motion asking the council for a guarantee of a maximum of twenty-five cents extra for each year book to be printed, in case they should go over their budget, and the council passed the motion. The year book is eliminat- ing all advertising this year, ac- counting for the possibility of extra expense, but Mr. Robinson felt quite confident that the large number of books printed this year would take care of most of it.

New Constitution Printed.

New S. R. C. constitutions are out now and will be available free at the Library desk for all those in- terested. The constitution contains the new amendment made necessary after the vote on "Rep by Pop" last year.

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Lost . . . One

(Continued From Page One.)

some doubt if it could be called "The form of half a room in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. As this room was also occupied by one commonly called Otis Logue there was Brunswickan Office' or not.

Fooled Again.

Then came great news . . . An office was being provided after three long years. A building (known to some as The Plot, to others as the Arts Building Annex and to the members of the Brunswickan as the 'New Brunswickan Office') was to be placed in the middle of the campus. Hope ran high and when this Fall everyone could plainly see that the Office had arrived. The matter seemed solved; but no . . . things did not work out so easily. The Engineers had not finished their building. They needed space. Casting covetous eyes around the Engineers espied the poor forlorn office even before it became a true office. Today if one walks in the door, instead of being greeted by the chatter of busy typewriters and copy boys scurrying around, one is greeted by rows of draughting tables.

Once more The Brunswickan Office has been hurled to the wayside to provide room for our expanding University. However the staff have definite word that as soon as the space is available there will be a 'bigger and better' office. Until then the Brunswickan is managing to struggle along by holding its staff meetings in the Library and having its files allocated among various homes of the staff in the city.

Paintings By

(Continued From Page One)

His work is also a part of many famous private collections, and is exhibited in several Maritime museums, such as in the Edmonton Museum, the Saint John Art Club, and the Art Gallery at Mount Allison. His water colors and oils, prints and drawings are to be found in private homes from Halifax to Vancouver and south of the border, as well as in England. Jack Humphrey is also a member of several Canadian art societies.

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. . . SNOOP . . .

The biggest "Do" of the term, the Fall Formal that is, is here and went but will not be forgotten for many moons. The features this year were "imports", well organized Formal and "Double Crosses" (XX's) by the dozens. Many of our own co-eds were not there despite the well advertised 15 to 1 ratio. Some reasons are definitely obscure, others are definitely not. Counting unhatched chickens is a failing amongst many of our co-eds who seem to forget "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink" . . . (any similarity between a horse and some of our local males is no coincidence . . .) Getting back to co-eds who were left high and dry may I raise one little point . . . Science students learn that all reactions have a reason, with our co-ed groups so small there must be a reason why so many were not there.

Innumerable undergrads proved that a "blissful countenance" is not always due to ignorance. Taylor had to anchor the canoe for fear it would float away . . .

Speaking of contests Snoop has taken Kilroy's advice and is entering a poem in Brunswickan contest. It is the result of many years of candid research and attempts to explain the short-comings of the present generation.

Dan, Pickard is known to have a lot of "Johns" but this isn't exclusive. Nancy McNair seems to have quite a collection of "Johns" at present too. Perhaps Snoop should conduct a contest in order to see just who has the largest collection.

Johnnie Holmes, the Junior's Secretary-Treas. seems to have suddenly become socially inactive. Could it be that the "long arm of the LAW" has caught up with him.

Chuck Mallory sure had a "Bang-up" time last Fri. night. Never a dull moment with McDiarmid at the helm . . .

This week's \$64 question . . . Where does Audrey hide "Tid" when "Diz" comes to town???

The electric light boy thinks he "MERRITT'S" a change . . . Which bulb will it be Jerry?.. Joan (ex '48) for Jean???

Nothing like having basketball connections . . . that's how Shirley MacDonald met Doug, Wylie!

Speaking of leashes, I wonder what it is that these gals from the foggy city have to attract the sunshine of Carleton County. Did you all see forester Kearney wearing the leash at the Formal? I did.

Uncle Boosley dropped into my lair today and reports: That Dick Sainsbury (4) for had given a ring to Murch Kenny and naturally stopped to congratulate both.

That Bud Hanson (49) reaped the benefit of refusing all offers on Friday night by turning in a whirlwind performance Saturday night. (Maybe we should give credit to that import!)

That Tony ??? the basketball referee Saturday night can wave his arms more expressively than Dave Stothart but then I realized that Dave also had to play basketball.

That same kind person wake Dave Ritchie up at the intermission in the music appreciation hour Sunday night so that he could go eat. (Would you prefer Boogie-woogie Dave?)

That Andy Andrews and Don King (Kings College K A B) who operated the cut-rate dry cleaning business at Alex.—have left college to try to clean up in South America.

That the S. C. M. had failed to co-operate with the co-eds by refusing to print their telephone numbers in red in the new directory. (The ardent plea from the "Window seat" came too late I guess.)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Mary Whalen (Sr.) (and many others . . .) "There are too many brothers and not enough lovers in the world."

Betty MacDonald (Jr.) "Pest holes? Pest holes? (deep though) OH! They must be the little slots in the red boxes where you mail letters . . ."

Hugh McKinnon (Alex.) "Oh Cupar is a big city between Winnipeg and Vancouver . . ."

Herb Liphshetz (Sr.) "Anybody seen a Gaberdine?"

STOP PRESS I have just received a notice from the editor, who says that John Gandy has just stomped into His Honor's (the Editor's) obscure little office and demanded I print a retraction. I haven't received the details but I gather Johnnie is afraid that either (1) his Mother or (2) his home-town girl or (3) both, will get steamed up over my having mentioned Johnnie's nefarious activities. To those concerned may I apologize and state further that Johnnie is a model student. He doesn't smoke or drink or go out with boys who do. The only evening in the last two months that he wasn't home studying was one evening when he was out until ten o'clock attending a Community Concert. When it was over he came right home, studied his Math, had his hot glass of milk, his God Liver Oil pill and then went right to bed. Amen. I trust this is a satisfactory retraction.

I. SNOOP.

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