

The Brunswickan



VOL. 66, No. 7

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

Price Seven Cents

A. A. A. Meets Approves Ten Football Letters

Last Thursday evening October 31, 1946 a regular meeting of the U. N. B. Athletic Association was held in Room 14 of the Forestry Building. Although the attendance was poor much business was accomplished, and many matters of interest were brought up.

As no athletic Faculty advisor had been selected for the year 1946-47 it was moved and seconded that Dr. Petrie be appointed for this position.

Vern Copp Reports on Pep Rally
Vern Copp reported on the Pep Rally held at Alexander, and offered the following suggestions for the improvement of Pep Rallies in the future:

1. Although the location of the Rally at Alexander was ideal for Freshmen the majority of students in attendance were Seniors and Juniors. Some method should be found to stir up more spirit in the Sophomores and Freshmen.
2. That the distribution of apples be omitted from the programme in future years, as bruises and black eyes were obtained by several unfortunate.
3. Better management at the burning of the effigy so that cheering and singing will be more organized.
4. A band should be present at football games.
5. The loud speaker system proved unsuccessful.

College Band a Possibility

A discussion was held in the possibility of the forming of a college band. It was generally agreed that a band would be very welcome in the gym for basketball games this winter. Doug Wylic was appointed to approach several musicians and see if a band could be formed.

Voting members for the A. A. A. were needed to replace Frank Dohoney and Dave Stothart for football, track and basketball. It was moved by Bob MacDairmid and seconded by Vern Copp that these vacancies be filled by popular vote.

It was moved and seconded that Dave Worthen be representative for track.

It was moved and seconded that
(Continued on Page Eight)

SEVEN RECEIVE B. C. L. DEGREES AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Last Friday in the Memorial Hall, seven students of the university's law school at Saint John received their B. C. L. degrees. This is the first time in ten years that the university has held a special convocation in mid-term. The last occasion was the awarding of a special honorary degree of LL.D. to Sir Edward Beatty, who was the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor D. L. MacLaren presided over the special convocation. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. R. G. Rowcliff, of Alexander College, who is doing post-graduate work at Alexander College. The address to the graduating class was given by Judge H. O. McInerney, professor of law at the Saint John Law School, following the conferring of the degrees by President Gregg. The valedictory address was delivered by Donald M. Gillis, B. A.

The seven students who received their degrees are: Theodore Edward Duffie, B. A., Donald McLeod Gillis, B. A., John Duncan MacCallum, B. A., William Metzger, George Franklin O'Connell, John Philip Palmer

and Turner Whitley Tomlinson, B. A.

Mr. Duffie received his B. A. degree from St. Joseph's University and served as Flight-Lieutenant in the R. C. A. F. as a navigator. He has attended the summer school at U. N. B. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Duffie, Oromocto.

Mr. Gillis received his B. A. from Acadia. He enlisted in the army in 1940 and served with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He went to France on D-Day with the 14th Field Regiment of the Third Division. He was awarded the Military Cross. Mr. Gillis comes from Centreville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis.

Mr. MacCallum received his B. A. from U. N. B., taking honors in history and politics. He graduated in 1944 and was awarded the governor general's gold medal. His parents are Mr. L. D. MacCallum and the late Sophia Phillips MacCallum of Picton Island, N. S. He served in the R. C. N. V. R. as a rating and saw service in the North Atlantic and in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Metzger attended U. N. B. summer school as well as taking a special course at the university which led up to his B. C. L.

Mr. O'Connell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. O'Connell of Ashern, Manitoba, comes from western Canada but was a student at Mount Allison University for a year before coming to U. N. B. He enlisted in the Royal Navy as a rating in April 1940 and served in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. He transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy in 1942.

Mr. Palmer received his high school education in Ottawa and attended Osgood Hall, Toronto, before entering U. N. B. He received the Butterworth prize in his second year. He enlisted in the army in 1940 and proceeded overseas with the Cameron Highlanders. He saw service in Northwest Europe and the United Kingdom. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Palmer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Mr. Tomlinson received his B. A. from U. N. B. in 1940. He entered U. N. B. as a Beaverbrook scholar and honored in mathematics and economics. He enlisted in the army in 1943 and then transferred to the R. C. A. F. where he was a navigator with the rank of pilot officer. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Byron Tomlinson of Arthurette.

THIRD MUSICAL EVENING HELD AT ALEXANDER

A large audience attended the third musical evening held in the Lounge at Alex. The small room at the end was filled to overflowing. The main item on the program was Brahms' Symphony No. 1. Another feature was the playing of two records of "Chamber" music rendered by a harpsicord. Other selections were Folkas by Strauss, the Sonata by Scarlatti, and the Chorale by Bach. It was a fine musical evening and was greatly appreciated by the audience.
(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Priestman Receives Second Posthumous Award

A year ago this Armistice Day, Dr. Bryan Priestman made a gallant effort to save the life of eight-year-old Ronald W. Dempsey of Barkor's Point, who had fallen into the St. John River from the railroad bridge at Fredericton. Dr. Priestman was head of the physics department at the University of New Brunswick.

Since that time Dr. Priestman's memory has been honored in many ways. Quite recently he received posthumously the gold medal for bravery from the Royal Humane Association.

It has just been announced by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission that they are awarding, posthumously, a bronze medal to Dr. Priestman, in recognition of his brave act.

His medal will be sent to his father, Bertram Priestman, Saint Giles, The Green, Crowborough, Sussex.

University Defeats Alexander College in Chess Tournament

In the first chess tournament held here this year a team from U. N. B. defeated an Alexander team by a score of 12 to 4. The tournament was held in the Common Room at Alexander College. Each team was composed of eight players and the players being rated according to their playing ability. Each person played two games; one with the white pieces and one with black. The captain of the U. N. B. team was Robert LeBel, the provincial chess champion, while the Alexander team was led by L. F. Wood.

The Alexander team was surprised
(Continued on Page Seven)

PURPOSE OF U.C.M. OUTLINED BY DR. GREGG

As recently announced in the Brunswickan, a Catholic Retreat will take place from November 21 to 24 which will coincide with the Protestant Mission. The aims of both groups are to revitalize spiritual life on the campus and to make clear to the students the presence and danger of materialism which is being substituted for Christianity.

An open Retreat will be held for Catholic students when a series of talks will be given in St. Dunstan's Church by Rev. Father McGinnis, and another speaker who has not yet
(Continued on Page Seven)

"Optical Glass" Subject of Talk By Prof. Friend

A bit of rust from a worker's shovel fell into a batch of 2000 pounds of molten optical glass. Result: a beautiful emerald green and a ruined batch. Such are the headaches of the optical glass manufacturer said Professor F. B. Friend when he spoke to the Scientific Society last October 3rd on the subject "Optical Glass." Professor Friend was physicist and inspector at the plant of the Optical Glass Limited before coming to U. N. B.

In his talk, Professor Friend described many of the properties of optical glass and outlined the process of its manufacture. Before the First World War, he explained, Germany had the monopoly on optical glass manufacture. Only two plants operated on this side of the Atlantic at the outset of the recent war. With the coming of the war, however, the need of an optical glass manufacturing plant in Canada was realized and in October 1940 plans for the plant were formed at Leaside, near Toronto. In June 1941 the plant went into operation and by 1943 peak production was reached—four pots a day at one ton per pot. After V. J. day work at the plant ceased and is now crown property.

Optical glass manufacture is not a profit making enterprise. From 2000 lbs. of glass in a pot about 200 lbs. reaches the lensmaker and he is fortunate if he is able to use 100 lbs. of it. This is because high quality glass is needed for making the lenses.

Professor Friend explained that no good definition has been given to glass. To the physicist glass is a super-cooled solution. Chemists view glass as composed of numerous and varying components and has no definite structure. German catalogues list over 400 different kinds of glass.

Optical glass differs from ordinary glass in its high purity. Its optical characteristics must be controlled to within close limits. Strain in glass produced by improper annealing must be eliminated.

Optical glass is manufactured in large pots which are made of al
(Continued on Page Four)

Fourth "Journal of The Air" Presented by Music Club

Thursday night the Music Club presented the fourth program in the series "The U. N. B. Journal". To acquaint the listeners with the newly-formed organization, a short talk was given on the club's aims and accomplishments. The aims of the Music Club, stated briefly, are to make the students of U. N. B. conscious of classical music. The club has on file many recordings and much reading material for anyone who is interested. Thus far, the society has put on three informal Sunday evening concerts in the Common Room at Alexander, and they have been well attended.

Music Club New Organization
The two-year-old Music Club, one of the youngest on the campus, was formed at the instigation of Dr. Gregg "to promote the cultural interests at U. N. B.". A few students, who had occasionally been giving recorded concerts among themselves, this year allied with the Music Club to present regular concerts open to all.

The organization has made ambitious plans, intending to sponsor personal appearance concerts of famous musicians. Tickets for this Artists' Series are already on sale at the Library, and a drive for subscribers will shortly be undertaken.

Sketch of Chopin's Life Given
Typical of the informal talks on great musicians was the one on Chopin. It gave a brief sketch of the life of the composer, his works, and where his fame lies.

To impress upon the students the fact that "longhair" music does have appeal for the average person, recordings were played of a Benny Goodman solo with the Budapest String Quartet, "Tales from the Vienna Woods", and "Minute Waltz."

Because of the club's newness, it requires the active support of both students and the community to become a stable organization.

Heard in the cast were Hugh Whalen, Linden Peables, Eric Teed, Cliff Leeman, and Bob Matchet.

I. S. S. Begins Year Activities With Bridge Tournament

"One no trump", "Do you know Blackwood?" and other odd remarks passed around in the Men's Common Room in the Gym last Thursday night. The occasion? . . . the International Student Service Committee was holding forth with its first social event of the college year . . . a bridge tournament.

The winners at this novel event were Doug Cooke and Fred Collier, two "sharks" at the game. Those at the other end of the score were Azor Nason and Tom Whittingham . . . they received apples as prizes. Bob MacLaughlin won the chocolate raffle and so went home with a "scarce article." About one hundred people participated in the contest, with faculty guests, referees and Mrs. J. J. Love right in there with their first score count 1300.

Eric Teed, member of the ISS committee was in charge for the evening, but his services were in popular demand elsewhere until 10:00 so his duties were looked after by John Wymann, Ed Bastedo, Joanne Ed-

ward, Herb Lipshetz and Marie Graham.

Mrs. Mersereau Provides Refreshments

Mrs. Mersereau provided a delicious lunch consisting of coffee and home-made doughnuts about 11:00 and then the guests, exhausted, wearily plodded their ways homeward.

As you may know already, this is only one of the activities planned by the ISS committee for the year. Miss Elsie Peterson on the committee's behalf sold a commendable number of apples last week in the labs (with the help of some of our co-eds) and this sale realized a goodly sum, swelling the coffers by about \$30.00.

Well! you may ask, just what is the ISS committee? Where does this money go? Who are the members, and etc.

Purposes of ISS Explained.
The ISS committee on this campus is a branch of the Canadian In
(Continued on Page Eight)

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
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... A Good Question ... An Honest Answer

The question is this: "Are there no limitations (of authority) on college paper editors?"
The answer, in a word: No.

There is not much difference, actually, between a college paper and any other paper. As our friends, the philosophers, would say, "It is not a difference in kind, but in degree." The Brunswickan operates with precisely the same privileges as does the New York Times and the Peoria Gazette.

The power of the press increases in a democratic society and decreases in a totalitarian one. The policy of the New York Times is engraved upon its flag: "All the news that's fit to print." No newspaper has any less a right in our democracy, although it is apparent that there exists no uniform opinion of what constitutes news "fit to print." The Brunswickan seeks to give a factual report of events on the campus; it strives to separate news comment from editorials. The Brunswickan reports on undergraduate affairs, but maintains a rigid line of separation between undergraduate affairs and somebody else's business.

It is our firm opinion that a newspaper has the right to print or not print news. The process of selection and discrimination are complex, and often unfair, but such unfairness could only be remedied by establishing some sovereign power over the press, a bureaucratic, totalitarian step which would directly imperil the natural freedom of the press.

There has been much pollyanna talk of late by people who think it would be nice if newspapers reflected what they like to call "popular opinion." The people who talk most about popular opinion, or "P. O.," are apt to be the ones who have the least idea of what it is. Sometimes it is possible to represent the norm, other times it is impossible, and there are times when it is both impossible and undesirable.

These misguided reformists would evidently set up some training school which would produce automatic, self-winding editorial robots whose sole task would be to consult a modern barometer hanging outside their window which would give the daily reading of "P. O." on any topic of the times. The robot would then put the report on paper.

In the sixty-six year growth of the Brunswickan, the faculty and the S. R. C. have gradually made it an independent organization. True, the S. R. C. contributes considerable to the support of this paper, but they in no way control its policy, or nominate its officers.

We do not base our policy upon our infallibility, nor upon our ability to consistently interpret student opinion. Nor do we think the students of this University want a paper whose editorial pages are restricted to mere mouthing of platitudes, generalities, and extracts of "P. O."

We believe it is our duty to speak for ourselves on issues which arise affecting this campus society. We credit the men-

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Letters To The Editor

Fan and Pan Mail
The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
City.

Dear Sir,
I am enclosing a letter concerning your recent editorial, "Step Down Please", which I would like to have published in the Brunswickan. I understand that it is the policy of the paper to publish all signed letters.

The latest edition of the "Brunswickan", which contains an editorial entitled "Step Down Please", cannot help but do much harm to the committee at Alexander College which is trying to improve conditions here.

You suggest that persons loiding campus appointments should understand the limitations of their authority. Are there no limitations on college paper editors? Many students will feel that you are overstepping bounds in printing your personal opinions as if they were representative of a group feeling. I have spoken to several men who attended the meeting you attacked and they all disagree strongly with your conclusions. In any event, the meeting was called by the Alexander College Committee at the request of several married veterans and with the concurrence of the Dean of the college, so your attack on Mr. Lawson was inaccurate as well as unfair.

AL BROWN
The Brunswickan will publish signed letters, in full or in part, only if the writer concerns himself with remarks considered pertinent to Brunswickan and undergraduate affairs.

The Editor in Chief,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,
When I received my copy of the Brunswickan today and glanced at your headline "\$2000 to Flying Club" I thought the April Fool issue must be out by mistake. However, it appears to be no joke.

Being completely uninformed, except for the account in your paper, of the pros and cons, I venture no opinion, but I wonder: "What would 'Honest Al' say?" I wish the S. R. C. the best of luck in its new venture.

The quality of . . . editorials thus far has been tops. Keep up the good work!

Yours truly,
FRANK HORGAN '46,
Ottawa, Ontario.

... we of St. Anne's have decided Snoop is either Teed and Baxter combined and/or singly! . . . And I really think the Brunswickan is tops this year — especially in taking a decided stand on campus questions."

Ruth Cumming (ex-'48)
MacDonald College.
: : Let St. Anne's readers know that Teed and Baxter plead not guilty.

NOTE:—The statement which followed the letter by D. F. Taylor in last week's letter column was an extract from a nationally known flying magazine

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tality and maturity of our readers with being capable of the task of forming their own conclusions, irregardless of our own.

It is indeed fortunate when our readers agree with our conclusions, yet were there no disagreements we would feel that either we had said nothing or that no one was reading page two of the Brunswickan. We do not claim to be right, though we hope to avoid being wrong; we do want to voice our opinion and thereby open the question to all for free discussion. Oftentimes, people will do some solid thinking on a question only when their neighbor has stated his opinion. The stimulation for thinking is not so much in posing the problem, but in a comparative analysis of the solutions or opinions of others.

This has been both an attempt to answer a question and a statement of policy. There is much more in this eight-page paper than mere ink and paper. Those of us who do the job of editing the Brunswickan feel a kinship which transcends a campus society. We consider ourselves integral parts of that democratic fortress of freedom—the press.

And so, there can never be a limit to the authority of any newspaper. So long as the newspaper abides by the laws of libel, moral decency, and seeks to preserve its integrity, the authority of the press must remain unchallenged.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

How To Become Dynamic

If you are already the graduate of a Dale Carnegie course, a follower of the namely philosophy of the Reader's Digest, or one of Charles Atlas's dynamic tension men, you will learn nothing here. This is solely for those, who like myself, had at one time or another hopes of becoming dynamic.

However, I suppose that includes nearly everyone. There is no use denying it. Psychologists tell us that almost everyone has at times a wild yearning to be someone else. "This is the cause," the psychologists continue, "of most neuroses and maladjustments. People are not content to be themselves. Generally speaking, they want to be someone else."

And can you blame most people? tend to. There's no use getting sidetracked; the particular thing that I you might say. However, I don't intend to say in this regard was that among a lot of college students, the someone else they want to be is none other than our friend the Dynamic Personality.

Frankly, I would know such a gent if I met him, and from what I've read about him, I think he would be a hard man to recognize. For example, take this description from a national magazine:

"Clampweed, the production chief, is truly a dynamic personality. Eighteen hours a day, seven days a week, he spark-plugs the whole outfit. He's like a twin engine, high powered dynamo, and when you are in the same room with him, the air seems charged with electricity. He draws people to him like a magnet."

Well there he is, but unless you know a good deal about turbines, short circuits, voltage and dry cell batteries, you would probably never recognize him.

But we are wandering. What I wanted to talk about was what prompted these observations? my discovery, the other day of the diary I kept when I was courting Louella, a recognized campus queen.

This particular campaign of amours took place when I fancied myself a driving social force in campus life. It was at a time when my reputation among the co-eds as a sparkling wit with an inexhaustible fund of high-powered gags and snappy sayings was at its side-splitting peak.

It got so I didn't have to say or do a thing, and still the girls would break out into fits of hysterics. Above all, it was at a time when I

aspired to the rank of a Dynamic Personality. Me, a dynamic personality! The thing sounds preposterous and so it was. But that didn't stop me from trying. Just how hard I tried and with what results you will be able to gather from the following extracts from the diary. Let us start at the beginning.

October 1: Dear Diary—Finally introduced to Louella today—and brother!!! what a gal. There were about five other guys there—Joe, Sam, Draper, Sonny, and some square by the name of Pidulski. They kinda cramped my style, but once I start operating, I'm a tough man to stop. Did I ever make a hit with Louella! I gave out with that gag about the Chinese fish peddler in the Himalayas and just about knocked out Louella.

Joe was away off the beam. He tried to put over that coray imitation of a three armed saxophone player but it was a horrible flop.

October 10: Dear Diary—This Louella kid, she's out of this world. She was at Duke's party and I don't mind saying I kinda went over big. There were a lot of other guys there—Sam, Drapes, Joe and some queer character—his name is Pidulski, I think.

They all looked pretty good in there, but when I stood on my head on the piano—well, Louella told me afterwards that I was really a terrific card.

October 28: Dear Diary—Read Joe Miller's joke book all day, trying to line up a few gags for the big bonfire dance. Drapes, Joe and Sam are always trying to cut in on me and Louella, and there's some minuscule quantity, Pidulski, someone called him that hangs around a lot. Of course none of them have much chance. You've got to have that old personality plus to get anywhere with women.

There is no need to prolong this sad commentary on my misguided efforts to achieve social distinction. Misguided, I say, because one further extract from the diary of my courting days shows that my energies had been expended rather needlessly.

November 10: Dear Diary—Can you feature this! It's absolutely amazing! Louella is engaged and the guy she is engaged to is none other than this dead beat called Pidulski! I hardly remember seeing the guy before but Drapes tells me that he is the son of Pireponi Pidulski, the big brewing magnate, who they say is worth a couple of million. There you are. Actually, this

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



SHIRLEY KINNIE

This week, we present Shirley Kinnie, whose never-falling good humor, cheerfulness and wolf howls are an asset to any campus. (We are glad it is U. N. B.)

Shirl entered U. N. B. from Fredericton High School in '43 and this year is a stately senior. In her freshman year she capably held the position of vice-president of her class. Behind her are three years of basketball and positions on the hockey (co-ed, that is) and tennis teams. (The latter is of particular interest—get her to tell you about it sometime). Also Shirl has been frequently known to attend the pool, where in the last interclass swim meet she made a big splash in the diving event—several in fact. She is a wizard card-driver, when she isn't "murraying" over said Freshman from famous Alexander.

Shirl is also one of those notorious Belleville gals, where for two years she has brightened up that beautiful but dull town. Her fawn shirt and slacks are almost as notorious as Kinnie herself.

As for her plans after graduation, Shirl says they are as yet nil—but we know that whatever she decides to do will be entered into with as much enthusiasm as she puts into everything she tackles.

P. S. Shirl's favorite past-time is Gillies' farm. And's note, etc.

doesn't give you any definite formula for becoming dynamic, but the more I think about it, the more certain I am that this square called Pidulski was on the right track.

THE MANITOBAN

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

After searching through piles of old Brunswickans to find a new and different greeting, we eaded up with the same old "hiya kids! What's new?" (With apologies to Mardie Long.)

Friday morning last we awoke with stars in our eyes and waited with fluttering heart strings and baited breath for dusk to fall. We left lab early (3.30) in order to have plenty of time to get dressed for the big Arts dance. After ravaging our wardrobes to find our most fascinating ensembles we spent hours just "priming and frilling."

We locked ourselves in our rooms for an hour so as not to appear eager by getting there too early, and then set out for the Memorial Hall, with the admonitions of our parents ringing in our ears. ("Be in at twelve"—even as Cinderella!) We rushed in, expecting to fight our way through the mob to the Hall. Our nervous laughter rang through the empty building like a shot. From the depths of the half gloom we perceived the well-groomed figure of Dalton K. Camp (P. O. T. A. S., E. I. C. O. T. B., E. I. C. O. T. W.) leaping from the shadows with a cry "AT LAST", he kissed us on both cheeks and pressed a dime into our palms.

As we bought our tickets and presented our engraved invitations to Albert (Jeepers Creepers—where'd-jaget those weepers?!). Clarke, we noticed a few faculty rattling around like marbles in the near-empty hall.

With stiffly smiling faces we took our customary seats by the wall. Automatically we turned off the radiators (it gets warm after a couple of hours of sitting), and settled back to listen to the enjoyable

THE OPTIMIST

Sam A. Gloock was an optimist. And by favor of God and Man Had lived his life a full score years Before this story began. He'd be living it still 'If his optimist' will— But you learn the moral from Sam.

Our Sam A. Gloock, a room he took At the top of the Empire State-er. Eschewing the stairs, with confident airs He strode for the elevator.

With a backward look, our Sam A. Gloock, Stepped in through the open doors No lift was there: to his friend's despair He hurtled down fifty floors.

Now Sam A. Gloock WAS an optimist:— But downward his body spun As he passed each floor one could hear this roar "I'm alright so far, Chum". He maybe still— But that stone on the hill Is mighty cold comfort to some.

strains of "Gloomy Sunday" which whined down from the platform. Dalton, the brightness of his smile dimming somewhat with strain, told us to roam about and "meet people" (circulate, that is).

With girlish glee we tripped out to the outer hall to read the lab lists. We had just reached the M's, when a voice inquired timidly—"pardon me, but I don't believe we know you girls?" Completely disarmed by the originality of this approach, we dragged our eyes from the board to gaze into the eager orbits of two Alexandrites. After some brilliant repartee and back-slapping, we were asked to dance. We reluctantly refused because of the lateness of the hour (10 to 9). (Continued on Page Seven)

U. N. B. Students Reimbursement Group Accident Policy

This Policy covers non-veteran students to the amount of \$500.00 for All expenses incurred as a result of an accident (24 hour coverage) during the full College Year

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For additional information see

W. HEDLEY WILSON

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Report From Alex.

ALEXANDER SOCIETY The meeting started off with an explanation from Dalton Camp as to why he had objected to the Society interfering with conditions in the married men's quarters. He gave his reasons and said that after discussing it with Earl Lawson, the president of the society, he had received a new slant on affairs as had Earl also. This discussion ended in everyone being content to consider it all a "horrible mistake" and everyone was satisfied with the explanations given.

Laurie Carey Addresses Society

Laurie Carey next took the floor and said that he was speaking for Professor H. W. Ryan. He stated that it was hoped that many sports would be started in the Gym at Alex in the near future; that the Gym was being fixed up for this purpose. One of the sports mentioned was Basketball. It was suggested that inter-hut teams could be organized and when the winner was decided they would play a team from the Hill. There will be notices put up on the notice boards as to when practices will be held.

It was also brought up at the meeting that anyone wishing to secure the use of the lounge for an evening must see Earl Lawson who would refer it to the Social Committee. The Social Committee wanted \$15.00 to finance the Bridge Club till it got organized and could repay the loan.

Hut 3 to be Recreation Hut

Here is an interesting bit of news for those students going to Alex and who live in town. They will be able to use Hut 3 next week for a recreation hut. There will be Ping-Pong tables and other games will be installed.

A report was received on the success of the dance held in the Lounge last Friday night. A small amount of money was cleared and the dance was unanimously declared a success. It was also agreed that co-eds should be allowed to have an informal dance on Friday, Nov. 8.

The Constitution of the Society as

Buzzin' The Field

... Just had interview with the Earle of Lawson and Editor of Brunswickan ... Earle sez, Quote Unquote ... Editor sez, Quote Unquote ... Wow!

... Kilroy apologizes for no Kolumb last week. Was busy working way through Kollege. Kilroy has good job — mowing lawns on Alex Kampus.

... Kollege paper holds kontest for short stories and poetry. Suggests Snoop enter kontest. Snoop well qualified to write fairy-tales.

... Basketball season under way. Bob McGowan denies he is working for C. N. R. ... Skedule inkludes everybody but Hudson Bay Trappers. Ryan afraid to let Trappers play in Beaver Gym.

... Korn.

... Note to Kampus Kop Klarke (A. J.): Dear Flatfoot: Kilroy wonders why you karry hose in hand at Ko-ed Dance? Unnecessary roughness, Sir.

Permission has been granted for veterans to wear uniforms to the Fall Formal if they so desire.

Lectures will be held as usual on Saturday morning, November 16.

drawn up by the President, Earl Lawson, was passed and it was moved that it be given into President Gregg as it is. It was also suggested that it be put into the Constitution that the Society's President be elected at the end of the College year rather than at the start of the year.

Dr. D. A. Stewart Addresses C. S. M.

"To institutionalize Christ is to kill Him" said Dr. D. A. Stewart at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement last Sunday. His address was entitled, "The Background of Jesus."

Dr. Stewart traced the history of Jewish religious ideas briefly. He pointed out how the conception of an Eschaton or end and the belief in a Messiah combined to pave the way for Jesus. Most historians, he said, think of history as a logical process on the human level with effect following cause—a sort of horizontal development. Jewish writers, he pointed out, believed history to be the expression of God's purpose in the world and added divine control—in a sense vertical tugs at the line of events—to the human element. The purpose of God, Dr. Stewart added, might be revealed either in conformity with the normal order or in interference with it, so that any event, no matter how incredible from the standpoint of natural order, was acceptable to these Hebrew historians.

There were two main divisions within Jewish Orthodoxy, the speaker continued, the Pharisees and the Sadducees; the latter were conservative in outlook and wished to confine their religion to the Law or Torah while the former were moderately liberal and admitted the works of the prophets because the people craved the emotional appeal of these writings.

Jesus merely took the Pharisees at their word, said Dr. Stewart, and by so doing he destroyed the basis for their teachings. He explained that to Christ the spontaneity and intensity with which the child lives one moment at a time was something to be treasured highly. "Christ provided a liberation from the prison house of Don't into the clean, fresh air of action," he said. The speaker believed that intense living according to the circumstances of the moment was at the core of Christ's message. He admitted that thorough-going Christianity is terribly difficult, but felt that if it is to survive it must be thorough-going. An informal discussion followed Dr. Stewart's talk.

U. N. B. Ski Club Holds "Bee" at Royal Road Junior Class Meets

On Wednesday, October 30, at the precise hour of five p. m., the Junior Class assembled for its second official meeting of the year. The fact that Mr. George Robinson was slightly late in arriving, delayed proceedings somewhat.

However, the business at hand, which chiefly concerned the Junior dance this term, was quickly disposed of. Mr. Robinson informed the class that the committee suggested holding a closed, informal, dance and get-together for the members of the Junior Class in the Common Room of the Beaverbrook Gymnasium, on Thursday, November 7. As this was agreeable to all the meeting was adjourned.

"Optical Glass"

(Continued From Page One.)

most the same material as the glass itself. This is because of the corrosive properties of glass at the high temperatures used. The pot is heated very hot before it is charged. After adding the ingredients slowly the batch will be melted in about twenty-four hours. The molten glass is stirred to make it uniform throughout. It takes about eight days to properly cool the glass so as to produce a minimum of strain. This is called annealing.

The solid bulk of glass is later broken down with a crowbar. Samples are tested and the glass is ready for use. The chunks of glass are put into molds, heated, and pressed into the desired shapes. The stresses are then removed by annealing.

Typical U. N. B. "rep by pop" spirit prevailed at the outset of the Ski Club hill-clearing bee. Thirty-four students offered their services, ten showed up on the day of reckoning. But perhaps I'm not justified in denouncing the other twenty-four for after all there was a heavy fog the morning in question.

The ten handy ones who turned out put on an excellent effort. The old run, choked with slash from logging operations carried on last spring, was reopened and boulders were rolled to the side.

Another Ski Run Prepared

A second run was cut open (axes loaned by Forestry Department) and will provide plenty of thrills next winter. Skiers with experience said it compared favorably with hills in the Laurentians. Going "full blast" a person would even miss the opportunity to stop at "Amby" Le-gere's "Last Chance Gully" after which a parachute would be in order—of course you'll always stop at the bottom, some two hundred yards below.

I hope all this prattle about parachutes doesn't dampen the hopes of beginners. The bottom half of the hill is ideal for those who aren't quite at home on skis and in all probability there will be competent instructors on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealis Co-operate

Mr. Nealis, the owner of the adjacent farm, has offered the use of a large room in his home and his wife has promised to supply hot coffee and soup, to supplement the students own lunches, at a very nominal fee. The room will be a boon to students using the lower half of the hill.

Doug Embree in charge of repair. (Continued on Page Seven)

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SPORTS

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

TWELVE TEAMS ENTERED IN LOOP

Intra-mural basketball is now going strong, with twelve teams competing for honors. All teams now have the opening game under their belts, and indications are that it will be a close race for the cup. Play has been of the knock-down-drag-out style thus far, all of which adds to the colour and interest of the competition. Following is the list of teams by sections:

Section A.

Reds—R. Haines, capt.
Wildcats—J. Blackmer, capt.
Camels—A. Smith, capt.
Bears—M. Martin, capt.

Section B.

Blacks—D. White, capt.
Cubs—G. Jardine, capt.
Tigers—B. King, capt.
Bruins—J. Baxter, capt.

Section C.

Mosquitoes—M. Jacobson, capt.
Bears—J. King, capt.
Lions—E. Magnusson, capt.
Arrows—J. Gibson, capt.

Each team plays three games with other teams in the section. One section-winner will draw a bye while the other two play a sudden-death match for the right to enter the final. Results of games played to date:

A—Reds 22, Wildcats 18; Camels 35, Bears 11.

B—Cubs 29, Blacks 12; Tigers 29, Bruins 20.

C—Mosquitoes 39, Bears 19; Arrows 19, Lions 16.

Leading scorers:
A. Smith, Camels, 14
R. Prime, Tigers, 14
D. Murphy, Mosquitoes, 13
M. Jacobson, Mosquitoes, 12
R. Smith, Reds, 10
R. Jones, Blacks, 10
C. Smith, Cubs, 10.

Sportscast

With the arrival of cold weather, a wide variety of indoor athletic activities is now going on. Swimming classes are held for beginners and Varsity candidates. Badminton is under way with three weekly sessions and instruction from such experts as Dr. Argue. Coach Legere reports good turnouts for Tuesday and Thursday boxing classes, with most of last year's Varsity back and some promising newcomers out. At present, concentration is on instruction of fundamentals. Bantamweight and flyweight material is still needed.

The intercollegiate football play-off spotlight is now centered on two teams, Mount Allison, representing N. B., and P. E. I., will play St. F. X., the Nova Scotia winner, in the sudden death Maritime final this Saturday. Acadia, playing senior football this year, will fight it out with the Cape Breton League winner for the right to meet the intercollegiate champions in the Maritime Senior Finals.

The drill hall at Alexander has now been fully renovated as a gymnasium for the convenience of students here. The spacious floor has been painted for basketball and badminton, and equipment similar to that on "the Hill" is available. Gym classes will continue in the Beaverbrook, but the new facilities should allow for increased intra-mural activities.

The Varsity basketball squad is fast rounding into shape with three lengthy practice sessions weekly. The difficult task of narrowing down available material to team strength and the working out of suitable combinations is the order of the day. With the showing thus far, we can expect a bang-up display in the opening game against the Woodland team led by the colorful Tony Tomano.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYS 3-3 TIE WITH TROJANS

In the final match of the season, the U. N. B. Junior Varsity rugby squad held the Saint John Senior Trojans to a 3-3 draw on the latter's home ground, Allison Field. Bert Dunphy, energetic scrum-hooker for the college team carried the ball across for a try in the first half, during which the Red and Black dominated the play and nearly scored on several occasions. In the second half the home team fought back hard and managed to tie the score with a try by Flalater.

U. N. B. line-up: Forwards, Dunphy, Crowther, Weir, Watson, Fulton, McKenzie; halves, Murray, Price; three-quarters, Wade, Day, Schofield, Copp; fullback, May.

WORTHEN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

Covering a gruelling course of 3 1/4 miles in the exceptionally fast time of 21 minutes and 32 seconds, Dave Worthen captured top honors in the newly-initiated cross-country run. There were nine entries in all, and competition was keen, with D. S. Knight reaching the finish line just seven seconds behind the winner. The course, starting and ending at the gym, included various types of terrain over the hill and through the college woodlands. It is expected that the event will be continued in future years and will attract a larger entry list.

Congratulations are also extended to other stout-hearted finishers of the "Mississippi Swim". In the girls' 5-mile club are: Sally Black, N. G. Gibson, E. J. Edward, Nancy MacNair, Barbara Cowan, Eleanor Barker. In the 24-mile club, doing 2 miles per day for 12 days are: W. H. Murray, Fred Spinney, B. E. Sepela, Don Vogel, Melvin Jacobson, Roy Willis, T. C. Bjerkelund, G. A. Noble.

R. B. VanDine Makes Athletic Awards

The A. A. A. wishes to announce the acquisition of most valuable player awards donated by Mr. R. B. VanDine, prominent local merchant. These trophies in the form of beautiful bronze statuettes will be presented to the player elected most valuable to the Varsity football, hockey and basketball teams by polling of the players.

This is a fine idea and gesture by a true lover of athletic endeavor in the person of Mr. VanDine who has set up an award which should be greatly coveted.

Details will be forthcoming in a future Brunswickan.

ATTENTION ALL HOCKEY PLAYERS

There will be pre-season instruction and shooting practice in the gymnasium drill hall for all interested in turning out for Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey. Sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 p. m. beginning November 13th. Candidates for all positions are needed and new

BUDGET POLICY

The recent S. R. C. Budget Meeting had the result of focussing attention momentarily upon the vital question of how our student funds are to be spent. The grant of \$2000 to the newly formed Flying Club was questioned by some, and in the course of heated debate it was pointed out that proportionately large amounts were being disbursed in favor of our major sports teams. While it is not our purpose here to comment upon this particular controversy, we do believe it is worth our while to consider the underlying charge of both parties concerned that too much money is being spent for the benefit of too few people.

If we consider the sports allocations to be unbalanced, it can only be our own attitude of aloofness that is to blame, just as it is our own task to seek any improvements we think necessary. The funds are ours, and will be spent as we see fit, the gymnasium and equipment are for our use, and we are fortunate in having a capable staff to give leadership and instruction in all branches of sport. Director Howie Ryan has emphasized repeatedly the value of universal participation in sport on the part of the student body. It is therefore our responsibility to show some interest in budget matters, and above all, to take full advantage of the facilities provided.

material will be welcomed by Coach Ralston.

Walds Royal Road

N. B. "rep by pop" led at the outset of the clearing bee. Thirty offered their services, up on the day of reckoning perhaps I'm not justified in the other twenty-four there was a heavy fog in question.

Handy ones who turned an excellent effort. The road with slash from log-ions carried on last reopened and boulders to the side.

Ski Run Prepared

run was cut open (axes forestry Department) and plenty of thrills next to favorably with hills in hands. Going "full blast" could even miss the opportunity to stop at "Amby" Leat Chance Gully" after chute would be in order you'll always stop at the two hundred yards be-

this prattle about parame-damnen the hopes of The bottom half of the l for those who aren't me on skills and in all there will be competent on hand.

Mrs. Nealla Co-operate

s, the owner of the ad-l, has offered the use of m in his home and his omised to supply hot cof-up, to supplement the stances, at a very nominal om will be a boon to the the lower half of the

three in charge of repair-ued on Page Seven)

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Alumni News

(By JACK MURRAY '39)

This fall with the appointment of a full time Field Secretary a drive was launched to put the Associated Alumni on a more active basis than has been the case in the past.

Accomplishments to date include: affiliation with the American Alumni Council, a professional organization of Alumni secretaries; the purchase and receipt of that Council's Working Library, which consists of nineteen volumes and covers every phase of Alumni work; the expenditure of hours upon hours of spade work to bring the mailing list up to date; numerous meetings and interviews with Alumni in Fredericton and Saint John; and a special meeting of the Alumni Council which will be history by the time this edition of the Brunswickan is in the hands of its readers.

Enjoying almost top priority in the rebuilding program is the establishment of an Alumni magazine, bulletin, or some other type of publication. By means of such an organ it is hoped to keep the graduates and former students of U. N. B. informed of university news and activities, and posted on the whereabouts, etc. of their college friends.

Until the proposed magazine comes into being, however, the Brunswickan has offered to carry an Alumni column. The first half (approximately) of the column will be devoted to news of the Alumni Society; the second half will consist of personals and will attempt to bring Brunswickan readers up to date on postgraduate education, employment, marriages and births re-

sulting from such marriages of U. N. B. Alumni.

John N. Flood '16 of Saint John, has been chosen as one of two representatives of the Canadian Construction Association on the building, civil engineering and public works committee of the International Labor Office. Mr. Flood, who is also chairman of the Saint John Town Planning Commission, will attend the next I. L. O. committee meeting in Brussels, Belgium, the last week in November.

Hugh L. Campbell '30 was recently promoted from Air Commodore to Air Vice Marshall and has assumed the duties of Air Member for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

Norman Smith '39, who was back at U. N. B. last year for a refresher course in math, is teaching at Dawson College and studying for his M. A. at McGill at the same time. For a colleague at Dawson, he has Dr. Jim Holmes '40 whose subject is chemistry.

University of British Columbia has claimed for its faculty: Edith MacRae '24, department of English; Bill Hoar '34, department of biology; and George McAllister '40, Law School.

On October 9, Mrs. Brennan, a Hallowell, Me., girl, presented Bill Brennan '41 with a daughter.

Don Smith, brother of Jean '45 and Bill (Rhodes Scholar) '46, who finished his pre-med course Up the Hill last year and married Connie Murray '44 of the English department during the summer, received his M. C. and bar from His Excellency the Governor General, Lord Alexander, at McGill's investiture last month.

Prescott Fights For Flying Club

President Tom Prescott, in an interview with the Brunswickan, reported that the University Flying Club would spend the next five months drawing up and consolidating their plans for a student airport.

Prescott stated that at the present time nothing could be undertaken by the club in regards to clearing the field until the field had been purchased. He pointed out that the S. R. C. could not itself buy the field as it is not incorporated. The field would thus be purchased in the name of the University, and such a step would require Senate approval.

The University Flying Club also wished to correct the statement they made at the last S. R. C. meeting, in which Prescott inferred they had been "double-crossed" in their efforts to use University property for a field. He wished to make clear that he has received hearty cooperation with U. N. B. authorities and that the club had not as yet abandoned hope of utilizing college property for an airfield.

By next February, Prescott said, complete plans will have been made so as a full report may be presented to the Senate.

Brunswickan Holds \$50 Feature Contest

The Brunswickan, the news and literary journal of the university, announces a prose and poetry contest. The purpose of this contest is to encourage students interest in creative writing, and bolster the standard of the Feature Page.

The contest is open NOW. Closing date for manuscript is Saturday, November twenty-third. Prize-winners will be announced in the final November issue, and the winning prose and poetry work will be published during the ensuing weeks. Prizes of \$15, \$10, \$2.50, \$2.50 will be offered for the best original short stories OR informal essays submitted. These should be under a maximum of 3,000 words.

To the best four poems, prizes of \$10, \$5, and two \$2.50 awards will be given.

This contest is open to all undergraduate students, other than senior

editors of the Brunswickan, managing editors of the Wedge, and members of the Fiddlehead Society.

Judges for the contest are:
Dr. A. G. Bailey
Dr. Desmond Pacey
Prof. Eric Smethurst
Donald Gammon

Submit your manuscript c/o the Brunswickan, U. N. B., or to any member of the Brunswickan staff. Manuscript should be typed if possible, but in legible writing at least. DO NOT put your name on the manuscript, but on a separate page attached to it. The judges will not have the name of the author until a final decision has been made.

Whether you think you are a literary genius or not, why not make this literary contest a success by sending in your story, essay, or poem? We want your entry!

Contest Closes November 29th

PROSE		POETRY	
FIRST PRIZE	\$15	FIRST PRIZE	\$10
Second	\$10	Second	\$5
Third	\$2.50	Third	\$2.50
Fourth	\$2.50	Fourth	\$2.50

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(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

SURE... it's a smart-looking shoe. And, in due time, it's going to be a smart seller. But let's have the admiration later, Mr. Tellifer.

What you need right now is cash—to pay your workmen and other expenses. At the present moment, most of your money is tied up in the finished goods in your warehouse.

Nasty situation for friend Tellifer—were it not for the bank. For the fact is, firms come to us every day to meet just such problems. They borrow enough for current needs, pay back the loans when their customers pay them... That's what Mr. Tellifer does.

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ber 29th
ETRY
..... \$10
..... \$5
..... \$2.50
..... \$2.50

Purpose of U. C. S.

(Continued From Page One.)
been announced. Father McGinnis, C. S. C., who was born in Saint John, is a graduate of St. Joseph's University, Laval, P. Q. For a time, he was Dean of English at St. Joseph's. He is now vice-Provincial of the English-speaking vice-Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Canada, and head of their Mission Board, Notre Dame Indiana.

A meeting of representatives from the Newman Club, the Student Christian Movement, and other campus organizations as well as members of the Faculty, representatives from the Normal School and members of the Clergy attended a meeting on Friday, November 1 to make final plans for the Mission. Dr. Gregg briefly outlined the purpose of the Mission and called upon those present to express opinions on the matter. The meeting was then turned over to a smaller group for definite planning.

It was decided that the first joint meetings will be held on Thursday,

U. N. B. Ski Club

(Continued From Page Four.)
ing the shack at the summit of the hill, is having a little difficulty in securing windows and nails to carry on the work but has high hopes of overcoming these shortages.

All in all its beginning to look like we're going to have a good year of skiing—even though twenty-four stayed home.

P. S. Get those crest designs in post haste.

November 21 and not on Wednesday as had been thought earlier. However, the S. C. M. part will begin on Wednesday evening as previously planned. From 12 to 1 on Thursday simultaneously joint meetings will be held in the Memorial Hall and the Alexander Theatre. Two speakers will address each meeting. A similar meeting will be held in the Normal School at 2.30 that afternoon. A joint meeting to conclude the Mission will be held in the Normal School on Sunday, November 24, at 2.30.

ATTENTION MARRIED VETERANS

To all first year married veteran students and all married veteran students in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years who are now to the campus this year.

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of New Brunswick, invite you and your wives to attend a reception and dance in Memorial Hall, on Tuesday, November 19th, 1946, at 8.00 p. m.—informal.

This is a special invitation in case the ones already mailed to each one of you did not reach you due to an inaccurate address.

The Editor and the Empty Column

An Unhappy Fable with a Moral

From McGill Daily

Once upon a time there was an Editor. He was a very conscientious editor, and when he started his job he had all sorts of ideals. He felt that he was responsible to his readers, and he resolved that he would always try to please them. He furthermore resolved only to print what would entertain, educate or amuse them.

And so the editor started on his job. But soon he began to realize that something was wrong. Every week when he had used everything that was educational, entertaining or amusing, there was always one empty column left over with nothing to fill it. This made the editor very unhappy and he used to dread the end of the evening when the empty column would be left, waiting to be filled. He began to hate the column. He felt that it did it on purpose, hiding behind the advertising until it saw he had filled the other columns, and then popping out at him.

Then the editor decided he would outwit the Empty Column. Every week he prepared for it, and kept something to fill it.

He tried filling it with jokes, but people descended on him crying: "What do you mean, JOKES on the Feature page?"

So he tried printing modern poetry. But the editors (others of greater importance), decided that it had hidden meanings (they didn't understand it either) and said it was libelous and obscene.

Then in desperation he started printing stories from other papers. This brought a flood of letters-to-the-editor complaining that there was nothing from his own college, why did he have to clip from other papers? This made the editor very happy because he filled the Column with the letters (it also showed that people read his page). But the letters soon died off, and soon he found that he had reprinted everything he could (he found other papers were reprinting articles that he had reprinted from other papers). Oh, it got terribly complicated and confusing.

It began to affect the poor editor. He would rush up to anyone he saw and plead:

"Please, please write me something to fill up that Column." He got a few results. There was an article from Oscan and Umbrian. An another about electric eels and he printed these as being educational, and there were a few poems

MAIL CALL

Daily Athenaeum, University of West Virginia — There is a crisis looming up in basketball circles here. Crowded as most universities are, the "Mountaineers" home is trying to think of a way to permit 7,000 students to see all the home basketball games in a gymnasium which seats "only" 4,500 spectators. The first come, first served idea isn't too popular and system of rationing seats was proposed. This would permit each student to see every other game. There was a howl at the thought of this, and things are very much up in the air now. (Why don't they play each game twice?)

Varsity, University of Toronto — More than one veterans' organization is at work on the biggest campus in Canada. Varsity announced that American ex-service students who are attending the University of Toronto under the G. I. Bill of Rights, have formed their own American Veterans' Club. The aims of this organization are: To negotiate with the American Veterans' Administration, and to present a unified opinion of American students before the Toronto Student Council. Canadian students who served in American forces are also eligible for membership.

Varsity, University of Toronto — An editorial recently echoed the rising feeling in higher educational circles against overspecialization and the lack of general background in professional men today. The topic was brought up by an address given at a special convocation at Queen's University, in which Sir John Anderson, former British chancellor of the Exchequer and now a member of parliament for Scottish universities, warned that the great necessity for scientific education should not obscure the great need for a background of general knowledge.

These words can be extended to include not only science but engineering and almost any field of knowledge. Universities have surrendered to the pressure of the clannish, narrowing view of specialists. There is a danger of universities devolving into technical schools. Specialization can be found in any field, and there are good reasons for this, but there is a necessity for standing back and getting a clear picture in most problems.

which he could not print (see above). That was all.

It was then that the editor gave up. He quit. The next week there was not one column empty, but six. (The editorial and masthead filled one). After the first week, people began to complain. Said they weren't getting their money's worth. But nothing could be done. The editor had left the country and no one else would take the job. And so the page stayed blank. The Empty Column had won. The villain was triumphant.

Third Musical

(Continued From Page One)

Next week there will be the following selections:

Finlandia (a tone poem)—Jan Sibelius.

Ballet Music (Swan Lake)—P. J. Tschalkowsky.

Aria (La Boheme)—G. Puccini.

Intermission

Symphony No. 7—L. Von Beethoven.

Dance of the Hours—Ponchielli.

University Defeats

(Continued From Page One.)

ingly strong, considering that they were playing against the best that U. N. B. could produce. The individual scores were as follows:

LeBel 2, Wallis 0.

Samdoff 1, Wood 1.

Wright 2, Roussel 0.

Nason 1, Duke 1.

Teed 1, Rogers 1.

Beech 2, Urdang 0.

Nason 2, Sears 0.

Buchanan 1, Narrow 1.

From the Window

(Continued From Page Three)

As we gave a parting glance into the hall, we noticed a crap game in full swing and juniors playing old maid in the corner. Pulling the doorknob out of Daiton's hands we unwillingly said farewell to the Arts Dance. We heard that the tempo of the evening worked up to fever pitch later on. This with bated breath we wait for the real Arts "do"—Rowdy dow!

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I. S. S. Begins

(Continued From Page One.)

ternational Student Service Committee, which in turn is affiliated with other united student groups throughout the world. Head office for the International Student Service is in Geneva, Switzerland. The U. N. B. ISS committee is an outgrowth of the War Effort Committee of war years and of the U. N. B. Relief Association of last year. This committee is headed by Senior Student John Weyman, and consists of members Eric Teed, Marie Graham, Herb Liphshetz, Jeanne Edward, Elsie Peterson and Ed Bastedo.

The function of ISS is to raise money for students that have lost everything during the war, to provide them with facilities to study and also with medical care, good food, books and other incidentals necessary to provide good health and the best facilities for good scholarship possible.

ISS Accomplishments

One of its outstanding accomplishments is the establishment of a Rest Hostel at Combleaux, France, where students who served in the Underground movement may come and rest up and recover health lost during the war years when they were subjected to severe privations. The idea is to promote good fellowship among students the world over and thus make relations between all people that much more friendly. It is hoped to have an exchange of students every year to Europe so that we here, being Canadian students, may see how European students are getting along and how their education differs or resembles our own. This works the other way also, with European students coming over here, making for intimate friendship and understanding between all students possible. This is the goal of ISS.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

... SNOOP ...

Snoop is not himself these days... the apple cider at the Saule Hawkins Dance... WOW... no tonsillitis for me anymore, NO tonsils... Poor Uncle Boosley—he sneaked up on the cider keg when Alice wasn't looking and filled his ten gallon hat right to the brim. After soaking his head in his hat I saw him head for the basketball basket at the far end of the gym and commence doing back-flips THRU THE BASKET!! When last sighted he was applying to the Mayor of McGivney for the position of Ferry-boat captain on McGivney's now cross-town ferry...

Speaking of dances, I managed to slip into another one the night before. It was at Alex on Friday nite. There was no cider but there was lots of room and LOTS of girls... I noticed that most everybody was happy including Eric Ross. However I noted that the 'Society for the Protection of Bonny' were present in substantial numbers or did you notice Eric?? Murphy, Fernat and Co. were on the prowl as usual. A sedan makes good bait in Fredericton. How were the Mer-maids biting, boys?

DONALD'S DILEMMA

Donald is custodian of the Residence Dining Hall. Not so many days ago one of Donald's flock showed disdain for the company in said dining-hall. Bearing his plate of steaming vitties he marched boldly past Donald right down the hall to his own little room.

Now Donald is very much worried. Perhaps other Residence Residents will adopt Logan isolation... If they do, should he (Donald) put his foot down and forbid such behavior?? If he (Donald) permits Residence Residents to have dinner in their very own little rooms, should he (Donald) peer thru the transoms to be sure the respective diners are Residence Residents?? Or should he first obtain a search warrant??

A STORY...

Fall 1945... Once upon a time a little girl named Alice and a dark haired boy named Bill (the first that is...) met on College Hill... Crash! "...!!!" it was love at first sight. No I flunked out, (educationally that is.) P. S. He is now selling gasoline... It's B. A. all the way.

Fall 1946... Once upon a time a little girl named Alice and a dark-haired boy named Bill (the second / a high Price model...) met on College Hill. Crash / "...!!!" it was love at first sight... But there the story ends, at least for the present. Only time can bring us the conclusion of this tale of the dark-haired Bills. Who will live happily ever after???

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

DON. ROWAN (Alex.)—"Why any darn fool knows that Angle Worms come down from the sky when it rains..."

FRED MURPHY (Alex.)—"Ain't slept a wink all week..."

SALLY BLACK (Soph.)—"Mayors are such nice distinguished people..."

Snoop has listened carefully to catch some Famous words from the lips of "Alley Lou" MacKay. There's been thousands of words but none of 'em famous...

There seemed to be a void last week in the Brunswickan. If Kilroy couldn't be present he could at least send along an explanation such as perhaps "Kilroy cracked by kar" or maybe "Kilroy katches kold"...

Gerry "Spring Blossom" Flower himself has been getting a little bit independent lately. Independence exacts it's toll however and Gerry was amongst the missing last Sat. nite. (That'll learn ya...)

Well dirt-lovers, that is all this week, there would be more if YOU could drop me a line now and then letting me in on your room-mate's private life. I'm gettin' pretty old, and can't get around in this cold weather... (I really should migrate each winter.)

SNOOPIE.

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TOM BOYD, Mgr.

A. A. A. Meets

(Continued From Page One.)

Tom Crowther be representative for football. It was moved and seconded that Art Demers be representative for basketball.

Because of the heavy Senior basketball schedule Bob MacGowan and his assistant cannot handle both the Senior and Junior teams, therefore it was moved and seconded that Bob MacGowan approach a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team to apply to the S. R. C. for the position as manager of this squad.

Players Voted Football Letters

It was moved and seconded that the following ten players receive football letters as they have fulfilled the required qualifications:
F. Dohaney, H. Skovmand, H. Fleming, D. Pitts, R. Weir, R. Leech,

B. Price, J. Coveney, G. Jardine, C. McLenahan.

It was decided that the letter qualifications of the following five players would be discussed at the next meeting.

F. Kitcher, J. King, B. King, P. Laurier, G. Ateyo.

Radio Programme

The type of radio programme for the A. A. A. to put on the air November 24th was discussed and although several ideas were mentioned nothing definite was decided. A committee consisting of Bud Stewart, Bob MacGowan and Dave Stuart are to meet and organize material for this.

Through difficulties arising from the visit of the St. Thomas College football team, it was decided that U. N. B. should have an inter-university relation's officer. It was moved and seconded that Bob MacGowan be appointed for this position.

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