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MOTHER OF THE RESIDENCE

On entering the Lady Beaverbrook Residence one is impressed with the cosiness of the structure and the characteristic neatness, but only after meeting Miss Green can one feel the genuine home-like atmosphere and notice the adequate type of efficiency behind the general management. At once, superintendent, nurse, director of cuisine, consoled of the afflicted and general mother to the students, this kindly and capable lady has won for herself the love and respect of every boy in the House. Enriched by years of experience and a sympathetic understanding of boys' problems, the superintendent has so engraved herself on our minds that we say "There's no one like Miss Green."

THE COLLEGE DANCE BAND

We raise the proverbial stein to Morgan and his melody hounds for their excellent work. The followers of the great sport of refined titillations in communal embracing seemed exalted for once and by comparison we find the present orchestra worthy of note. Said by many to rival any local dance band, the orchestra of this year should rise and take its place with any similar Maritime College Septette.

Organization in connection with college dance orchestras has not been strong at U. N. B. in the past, but this year the boys seem imbued with a frenzied determination to win and in accordance with this are holding regular practices. Since the majority of the members are in the lower classes and can consequently benefit by the experience which two or three years will bring, we are secretly laying aside on kopecks that we may return in later years and hear the Maritimes' best.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

That there exists within the walls of the University a chapter of one of the largest National Honorary Dramatic Fraternities with ninety-seven chapters including those of Canada and the United States may not seem significant to any but those chosen five whose names are inscribed on the charter. Membership in this organization is strictly honorary and available only to those who have obtained certain credits for dramatic work in this University. Although at the time of installing the local chapter only five students had satisfied the entrance requirements, it is to be hoped that those with dramatic inspirations will realize the signal honour of belonging to Alpha Psi Omega and will work accordingly to attain membership. An initiation will be held some time during next Easter term.

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STUDENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY LOOK AT THIS

(Cornell Daily Sun)

I. AN INVITATION

Following the death of one of the experimental sheep at the Cornell Physiology Experimental Station, it was my unique pleasure to receive a letter from one of the sheep's professors written on an old paper towel, that I was to take the place of the deceased, and an attempt was to be made to establish a conditioned reflex in me.

Pen in hand, I wrote to the professor and said, "Goodness, Professor, am I to take the place of a sheep?" He wrote back to me and said, "Yes, you are to take the place of a sheep."

II. OBTAINING THE REFLEX

With a heavy heart and a hole in my sock I started for the experimental station. I was supposed to be there by eight o'clock, but arrived late. However, no harm was done because the sheep was also late, and as I looked upon his still form, with rue my heart was laden. It was one of those lovely red sheep from which they make adorable red woolen undies the men are using for swimming at Beebe. But the Professor was used to such sights and merely said, "Ba-a-a."

After hanging me very comfortably in a cheap leather harness, he fastened an electrode to the end of a calf on my leg, the very place where I wear a Paris Garter on Sunday, just below where I was once bitten by a female humming-bird.

As he offered me a banana, I began to like the Professor, a medieval-aged man of about forty, wearing a long beard and goulashes. Just before he handed it to me, I felt an awful shock in my garter. "Say, you!" says I, but the professor merely snickered and went staggering around the room imitating a canned salmon. After a while he gave me another banana, which was likewise preceded by a shock. But the bananas were good, so I said, "O. K., Pal, I will have another banana." After that the bananas came thick and long, but always the shock preceded them.

I finally reasoned that a shock would always be followed by a banana. The Professor caught on as fast as I, and began to make the bananas harder to get. First he rang a bell. Then followed a shock, and finally a banana. He continued this for a few bunches, finally following the bell by a banana, and omitting the shock entirely. The bell reminded me of a shock, which made me think of a banana. Aha, I had it—a bell now meant a banana.

But the game kept getting harder. First he would yank my hair and follow that by "bell," "shock," and "banana." Then he would merely yank my hair and I, thinking "bell" and "shock" in order, knew that the banana was forth coming. There was no let up. He added new stimuli as fast as I caught on. Finally he got tired. He released me, saying that I had acquired the greatest conditioned reflex that any man could boast of, and predicting that that it would do many things for me.

III. THE REFLEX IN ACTION

The next day I was a little late for my first class. Somebody had planted a tack on my chair and that started me. It reminded me of a slap on the back, which in turn reminded me of a poke in the lower molars, which immediately made me think of a bell, which reminded me of a shock, which always meant bananas to me, and I ran out of the class yelling, "Bananas!" at the top of my voice.

IV. THE LAST REFLEX

I was desperate. Such reactions could not go on; yet I could not rid me of the reflex.

The climax came on day when I was passing a vegetable store, and spied a bunch of bananas in the window. The reflex had never worked backwards until this unfortunate day. The bananas reminded me of a shock, then a bell, and eventually all of them in turn, and I ran through the streets yanking my hair, slapping myself on the back, and ended up by shoving

NOTICE

All correspondence to the Editor must be signed, but when printed the name of writer may be withheld at his or her request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily opinions of the Brunswickan. If any student takes exception to the ideas advanced in these letters, he is quite free to reply by way of letter, giving his views on the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,—

I want to say that I heartily agree with the article in last week's Brunswickan about the path up college hill.

I would also like to suggest that lights are not all that is needed on this path. When we have a rain such as on last Friday night, the path becomes a raging torrent which can be heard half way across Queen Square. Is this necessary? I have a dim recollection of drains being used in similar circumstances.

When the members of the governing board take their stroll over the path, let it be in a good rain.

It seems to me that, after all the talk we heard last year about "undesirable publicity," this is much more advertisement for the college than a few initiation pranks.

Hoping that I have expressed the opinion of the college as a whole and not merely a private opinion.

Yours sincerely,

A Student.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—

I herewith submit a title that should fit in with U. N. B. athletics. As a college we are The University of New Brunswick.

Our press is The Brunswickan.

Why not include The Bruins.

It is correlated, broad and distinctive. Cigars 'round with that five dollars, please.

FOOTBALL TERM CONTROVERSEY IS DESCRIBED

Expansion of English Game in Upper Canada Causes Verbal Confusion—Rugger vs. Rugby

Since the fall of 1926, when Paul Fraser lead his conquering hosts of red and black clad warriors to a decisive 16-0 victory over the Montreal English Rugby Club (now M. A. A. A.) in Montreal, considerable interest has been taken by the people of the central provinces in the English version of the game. Previous to the outbreak of the war some little progress had been made towards introducing the game in Montreal. During the war, what little beginning had been made came to grief, when the majority of the players answered the call of their country. With the closing of hostilities and the resumption of more or less normal conditions of life, rugger revived and slowly but surely three or four teams, composed mostly of Old Country men and former Maritimers made their appearance and formed a league.

It was not, however, until U. N. B. in 1926 under the ever reliable "Burdo" gave such an excellent display in Montreal that the game really began to "take" in that city. Since that time a flourishing league has grown up in Montreal and the game is attracting followers yearly. So great has been the advancement made in the quality of rugger played by teams of the Quebec Union that last fall teams from Montreal were able to do a little better than hold their own against three of the leading Maritime teams.

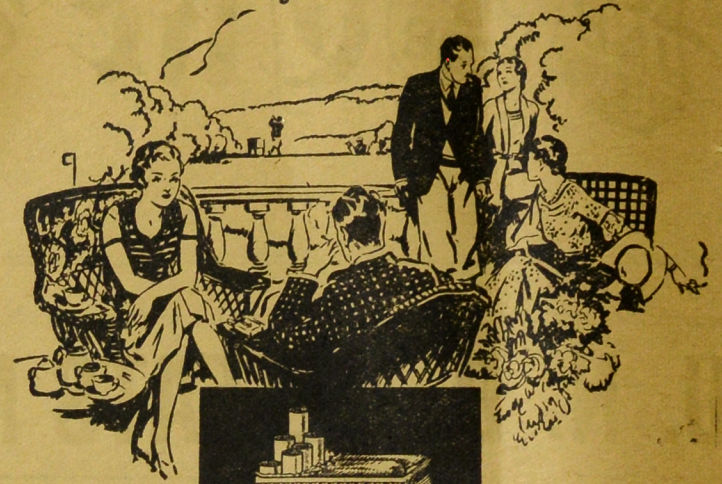
Not alone in Montreal has such progress been recorded. Great strides have been made in Ontario and the Prairie Provinces, so that at the recent meeting of the English Rugby Union of Canada four thousand persons were reported to be playing the

(Continued on Page 4)

into me all the pointed objects I could find.

I am now living at the Walnut Asylum For Old Skinny Bananas And Their Lovers. I have a banana tree of my own and three currant bushes, and I am very happy.

A MATTER OF TASTE? ...Winchesters, of course



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