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Dr. R. J. Petrie

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non-alcoholics) Belyea discussed the merits of chicken and pop to the satisfaction of all present. After a short talk it was decided that no featured speaker would be in attendance as the boys might not feel like sitting still for any length of time.

For the benefit of some disbelievers "Holy" told the "slide rulers" that the illustrated lecture called off a short time ago had actually been planned and was not just talk to give the engineers a feeling of importance. "Non alcoholic" Belyea gave a few amusing moments when he asked for a guarantee from the Engineers for \$25 towards the issue of the Brunswickan. Later it turned out that it would be a gift to be paid back after the dance Friday night. Confused in their feeble minds the boys finally agreed to giving the \$25 although after the meeting nobody could understand what it was all about.

Reno (Where's-my-bock?) Cyr wondered how people would be kept off the dance floor if they didn't have tickets, but a happy look crossed his face as he was told that there were things called doors for this purpose. He then drew detailed plans of the gym with a secret entrance to the dance floor so anybody wanting to get in for 12½c please call 1407 ask for S—L—ond B.C.

"Holy" then introduced Dr. Petrie who gave a most excellent talk on

Gas Jet

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showed only five people remained in the hall after J. Duckhouker had opened his club in the Boy Ranger Room—of all places—and the only reason they remained was that they were knocked out in the rush (and will no doubt miss all the fun). And so on far into the night.

—From The Gazette

McGill Students

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pas. The contributions, stated the executive, should be at least one dollar, and if possible, more. One dollar to some students, it was said, was the equivalent of five or more dollars to other students. Therefore, it was concluded, everyone should give as much as is humanly possible.

"Production and Business efficiency in Canada's War Effort." He pointed out that although Canada had followed her policy of producing only raw materials up until the time of Dunkerque she has charged over and is the 4th. largest producer of finished products among the Allies. The figures of Canada's progress staggered the Engineers so that they could only extend thanks to Dr. Petrie and weep bitterly when George Porgy told them that the cows had not come home so no drinks were available.

Stuff 'N' Things

Although coming at an inopportune time the anecdote about the tossing blanket may put some flendish ideas in the present froth heads for initiation next fall . . . as the story goes (quote and unquote) the tossing blanket consisted of a large square of canvas complete with rope drawstrings and was the time-honored torture weapon used by the Sophomores for tossing "new boys." The t-b was handed down each year to the succeeding Sophomore class but there was always a squabble as to which class—the present or future Sophomores—should keep the instrument in repair. Being democratic the two classes held a meeting in the old gym (the Radio Lab.) to discuss the matter of blanket repair and "thereby hangs a tale" . . . some excitable frosh made a slurring remark about his upperclassmates and the gym re-echoed to the sounds of knuckles on faces—THE BATTLE WAS ON! Both sides were attempting to salvage the blanket but each fought like fury to keep sole possession with the tumbling, swirling mass of humans finally working out to the road. To add to the uproar the weatherman played for his ringside seat with plenty of dew-drops and the slippery condition of the road caused the struggling group to gradually make their way to the bottom of the hill behind the Residence. Here the fateful tragedy occurred, the canvas and contenders fell in a heap in the brook and the remaining shreds of the tossing-blanket were used to clean off some of the mud and dirt.

Skipping back to the present . . . looks as tho' the Bunnies had the final say in the sign duel during Co-ed Week, or did you notice the sign over the Reading Room that topped the girls' answer to Residence statements? . . . that Sophomore bridge tournament under the chairmanship of class second-in-command Marye Forbes, really went over with the well-known bang Wednesday night, and what is most important the entire proceeds went to the War Effort Fund—whatta class, whattaclass! . . . 'twas a humorous sight to see J. V. Clark lending a youthful hand to fellow Bunnymatchers, Baxter and Gammon, some time ago as the latter were not able to make the icy hill on their way to lab. The Reading Room windows were lined with co-eds shouting words of encouragement as well as wit and wisdom to the unfortunate males, and this coupled with beauty (co-ed) provided the extra shove needed for victory.

Crack-of-the-week: Dr. Turner in surveying lecture re time changes, "Next week when the chickens rise on the 45th parallel they'll be sea gulls."

As our parting shot this week, gang, how about a little surge in the old spirit . . . not much response to efforts of Bell-Weyman leadership at last week's traditional Mount A. games. And by the by, for any of you unfortunates not at the games, you missed hearing the band in action once more. Setting off to a poor start they soon warmed up and were really tootin' as the evening progressed. Congrats to Al Cameron and Jerry Lockhart for "making her pay."

Engineers Edit

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Society, for once the Beermen have laid down sliderules and levels to take up the pencil and attempt some "creative literary work". Several new breezy features are expected to add color to the well-filled pages, and the blue and white edition proposes to be really different from anything which has previously hit the campus.

An energetic staff of reporters and editors, including Dave Plummer at the Sports Desk, Hugh Seely sorting the news for the front page, and Fred Davidson as Managing Editor, have been at work for some time on the "Engineers' Brunswickan." Jack Scovil and Alvin Copp have been assisting in the Sports and News departments respectively, and Murray Zides is acting as Business Manager.

Portrait Presented

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propriate programme, held in Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon. After President MacKenzie's opening remarks, an address—"Lord Beaverbrook as a Young Man" was given by G. Percy Burchill, LL.D. of South Nelson. Dr. Burchill is a member of the University Senate.

Dr. MacKenzie then presented the portrait of Lord Beaverbrook's son to Dave Whittingham, President of the S.R.C. and Ralph Crowther, President of the Sigma Lambda Beta Rho. Concluding remarks of the programme were given by Lieutenant-Governor W. G. Clark.

In commemoration of the event invitations to the programme were extended to the Premier, Members of the Legislative Assembly, Members of the Senate, Officers of the Alumni and Alumnae, the Fredericton Clergy, Principals of the Normal School and Fredericton High School, Commanding Officers of the Depot and Training Centre, and the University's G.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C.

Lord Beaverbrook has given to U.N.B. the Gym, the Residence, and the Beaverbrook scholarships. The gift of this painting should be another reminder of his interest and support of the college.

War Effort

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and gambling on the campus. The president indicated that if the S.R.C. failed drastic action would have to be taken. Here again the need for a common room was stressed and, after some discussion, Bill Gibson was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the matter.

Other S.R.C. business included setting dates for the Con (March 31), the Junior Dance (March 24) and the Hammerfest (March 25). Arrangements were completed for the Interscholastic Tournament and the Council accepted the resignations of Lloyd Brewer and Gordie Simpson.

Bridge Fest

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freely in French. When asked if it worked Dosne answered, "We didn't need it." As time dragged on Bateman and her Nfd. Romeo made a hurried departure. Said Beulah, "I don't want to be around if the scores are read."

The struggle ended with all hearts excluded, and top honours went to Young C. R. and Price F. O. Their total—7200. The "other" prize was captured by Wylie and Margolian.

Residence Hop

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Shortly after 8.30 the dance will begin and will continue until the solemn hour of twelve with music supplied by the Legion Boy's Band. An interesting feature of the dance will be the programs which are being designed by Bill Horton and Uffe Andersen. The dance promises to be a very colorful event of the season and a full turnout of the bunnies is expected.

Hillmen Tag

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lumbered about the court. However, a sharp-eyed youth in the audience pierced his disguise, and immediately reported it to the Gestapo, who announced to the bench that it really was the one and only Bill Crawford.

At the beginning the game was slow and spotty, but it gradually worked up to high pitch, and in the last half it was fast and furious. Close checking and poor passing by our boys held the score down to 13-7 at half time.

In the latter half of the game, the Varsity steam roller really got going. Jerry Lockhart, sharp shooting pivot man for the Red and Black led the assault, turning in a great performance as he hit the twines for 23 points to pace the squad to victory. Cec Garland speedy wingman, was sharp around the basket, racking up 14 points in one of his best games of the year. Milton and Owens, in their own inimitable way, turned in a scintillating performance on the guard line, putting up a stone wall defence that the Mounties simply couldn't crack.

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