

The Brunswickan

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5 p. m. at ALEXANDER

The average conception of an editorial would seem to be that it should contain equal parts of logic, bias, reason, and style: that it have a strong opinion and stoutly defend whatever principle the writer can lay his hands on at the moment... It should also make use of classical references, lengthy words, and be, withal, relentlessly dull.

Every once in awhile, we feel like flaunting such requisites and writing an editorial which makes no sledge hammer blows, grinds no axes, nor champions any cause. Thus, we set aside quite happily our analytical bias simply to write an informal report on Alexander College, apropos of nothing.

Last Friday we delivered the Brunswickans to the students at Alex, distributing them through the quarters. Room service is not one of the duties of an editor, but writing editorials is. Therefore, being incapable of one requirement, we assumed the other.

We poked our way into every Alex cubicle, brushing aside blankets which are draped from each entrance to serve as a door. (One room at Alex has a door, although it is a nondescript affair which looks from the inside only). We went from room to room, delivering the Brunswickan, said hello to anyone present.

We discovered two things about the men at Alex. (1) At 5 p. m. on Friday, a considerable number of them were at their Forms Folding Mk. Four studying. (2) An amazing number of them seemed glad to see the Brunswickan, and many of them said, "Thank you."

We met one gentleman standing at his door, rolling a cigarette. Seeing our burden, he said, "Does the paper come out every week?" We could only reply that it should.

One hut at Alexander is vacant, except for one room. The lone occupant of the hut was sitting at his table studying. We passed him the paper and he answered the question that was begging. "You see," he told us, "all the boys moved out. Now it's the best place in the college to study, so I stayed right here."

We made our rounds of the Wallboard Astoria and lingered there while the Cardinals dropped the fifth game to Boston. Running short of Brunswickans, we took the remainder to the common room and three co-eds received theirs. We dropped into a chair and had a cigarette while they read the headlines.

They said they were going to the Big Game Dance, of course. Then they read Report from Alexander and Kilroy's column. Kilroy is evidently popular at Alexander, since they suspect he is there.

Our circulation duties completed, we walked down the former CWAC lines to chin with the carpenters. We chatted with John Pickel, who used to be our sergeant-major. He was one of the sternest, most hard boiled and volatile CSM's we ever met. Now he's one of the men working on the seventy-two apartments which the university is finishing for veterans and their families.

We gather that all the men working on Operation CWAC lines stand somewhat in awe of Alexander's Dean, D. (for Dean) Kermod Parr. "He can walk into an army hut," one of them told us, "and with a piece of blue pencil, write on the walls just

MAIL CALL

Manitoba, U. of M., Winnipeg—

The editor of this western paper decries at length, the attitude of Canadians towards politics as a profession. Says he, "An unfortunate attitude prevails in Canada today towards the men who run the country. It is healthy that they should be criticized; it is unhealthy that the criticism should be so negative. 'Politics is a dirty game', is the constant complaint, which may be well-founded. But the conclusion which is usually drawn from this belief is neither well-founded nor constructive." The editor thinks that Willie King and his boys are not so bad as all that, and the man who takes such a dim view of the leaders of our country is not fit to become one himself. He wants the "leaders of tomorrow", as university students are often called, to hear constructive ideas on governmental institutions and go into politics as a profession in the same manner as a doctor does into medicine.

Gazette, U. of Western Ont., London—

The wraps were officially removed from Western's new journalism course with the first lecture of that department. This course is the only degree in journalism given in Canada. In addition to lectures from men experienced in the writing field, the would be scribes will do a great deal of practical work in their newsroom which is fitted with news tickers and all the facilities for publishing a large newspaper except the presses. They will cover regular beats for stories throughout the city of London.

Ubysey, U. B. C., Vancouver—Another new course is being offered at the progressive West Coast university. Professional instruction is to be given for drum majorettes, according to latest reports. It is believed that male students will look forward to the results of this course which will be revealed at the beginning of major sports events.

Ubysey—Also reported here is an enquiry into the public sense of humor. Enquirer is Mary Parker, who claims that what makes the public laugh is anything that it laughed at before. That is, variations on a certain few well tested themes such as mothers-in-law, Irishmen, inebrates and hen-pecked husbands. She even says we laugh at them because we delight in these peoples discomfort, and that we automatically laugh at anything which we know beforehand is supposed to be funny. Interesting, if true.

Daily Athenaeum, University of West Virginia—A grave warning to male students appears on a recent front page. There is a new danger to their existence on the campus. A special caution is advanced to returning veterans who expect peace and quiet. For the She-wolf is on the loose. Beware the brightly painted girl who comes along in a sweater two sizes too small, and asks for some help with a chemistry problem or confides that she is lonely. She is after your scalp. "Believe it or not, I'm not doing a thing this weekend. Isn't that positively wretched?" This is your cue to hit for the tall timber, men. The Daily Athenaeum is certainly on its toes

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what each apartment plan will be. You have to know your stuff to be able to do that."

We noticed Dean Parr's pencil marks many times, saying "door", and other stranger hyroglyphics beyond our layman understanding.

So, we are able to report that nearly everyone at Alexander reads the Brunswickan, and the seventy-two apartments are coming along nicely.

CHESS CLUB WELL ATTENDED

The second meeting of the U. N. B. Chess Club was held in the Geology building last Tuesday night with about twelve persons in attendance. The members present played according to the ladder system with each member playing three or four games.

and ready to rise to the defence of its students. This is indeed a very commendable attitude.

It was decided by the members to hold a tournament between Alexander College and U. N. B. A tentative date of October 29 was set. It was planned to hold the play over five boards with the players on each side rated according to their respective strengths. It is expected that a larger number will be present at the next meeting.

The members are now rated in following order:—L. F. Wood, A. Nason, G. Nason, J. Withrow, V. Robichaud, B. Duke, Beech, H. Urdang, E. Teed, C. D. Cox, H. Rogers, J. R. Walls, J. Roussel.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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