

i-Notes

a time were lived an who kept a candy store. man had a very beau- e who was deeply in certain young man. ere very poor and one who owned the candy decided to throw the man and her lovely into the street because t able to pay the re- All three became very the young man, driven t despair decided to be- inkard. His beloved begged for him not to ch an evil life, but to had made up his mind. man started off on the th. When he reached doors of the neighbor- e began to think of his orn between his desire is love for the lady, his ight for the decisive is love won—as it al- d the young man turn- the saloon and walked step towards his lady's s way, he found to his ent and delight five ars!

store woman bought use from the hateful e beautiful daughter young hero that very d the next day they

of this story is "Virtue ward."

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MANY MISS BOAT; LOSE OUT ON 1947 YEAR BOOK

Scores of students have realized they missed the December opportunity to make "THEIR BEST INVESTMENT OF THE YEAR" and consequently the staff of Year Book have been busy saying "NO!" to the forgetful ones.

As the situation stands at present, only the 600 who were alert when December Year Book sales were on and have a \$2.50 receipt are in line for this year's book!

The 1947 Year Book will surpass all former editions! Ed Bastedo, the Photo Editor and Larry Mofford, Managing Editor, are working with Editor in Chief Seely on Year Book layout. The Year Book's slogan of "Year's Best Investment" will be more than fulfilled when the Year Book of '47 comes off the presses.

Another outstanding feature this year is the absence of advertising.

This was the pet ambition of Geo. Robinson, who from his position of Business Mgr. has, along with Jack Hudson and rest of Business staff, converted Advertising section to THIRTY pages of student's material.

There is little consolation for those who didn't order a Year Book. The paper situation is the factor affecting production and there is barely enough available now for books on order. No further orders are being taken and there is little chance of a spring sales campaign this year as has been the practise in other years.

Too bad if you've missed the boat BUT please don't bother the Year Book staff. It's unfortunate but that's the situation. Remember next year. DON'T DELAY. IT DOESN'T PAY !!!

SOPHOMORES PLAN DANCE

The annual Sophomore dance will be held in the Beaverbrook Gym on Saturday, February 1.

Providing there is no basketball scheduled for that night, the Sophomores have planned a rather unique form of decoration.

Originally the Sophomores had planned to devote a whole week to entertainment similar to Co-ed Week, but as the young ladies plan to start their week on February 2, it was decided that two such ideas following each other, would be too much of a good thing—Alas—See you at the dance.

NOTE PRESIDENTS

All organizations shall present a report once a term to the S. R. C. listing activities and a report of finances.

Section 14 Article XI, S. R. C. Constitution.

The reports for last term are now due. These reports should be handed in or mailed to the Secretary of the S. R. C. All societies are asked to get these reports in as soon as possible so that a checkup will not be necessary.

FRESHMEN ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Last week the Freshman Class at Alexander College held the election for their SRC representatives for this term. Due to the changes made in the constitution last year by "Rep by Pop", this year's class has ten representatives.

The members elected were Betty Clark, Ralph Hay, Don Cox, Bill Loughlin, Lloyd Bates, Fred Dunphy, D. B. Dunn, Len Barrett, Bob Hunter and Clarence Smith.

These Freshmen got their first taste of SRC action at the term Budget Meeting held Thursday night.

READ MORE BOOKS

Bird Will R.—Here stays Good Yorkshire. (New Brunswick)

De La Roche Mazon—The Building of Jalna.

Innis Mary E.—Stand on a Rain-bow.

Lemelin Roger—Au pied de la pente douce.

Marshall Joyce—Presently Tomorrow.

Mowat Angus—Carrying Place.

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Campus News

The campus statistician (Prof. Stan Pringle) gave forth with the following interesting figures on Sophomore Foresters—Mid-term Exams—185 wrote, 25% failed, 12% in four subjects or more. Subject failures were as follows—Organic Chemistry 37%, Forest Mathematics 33%, Math 24%, Zoology and Forest Mensuration 23%, Survey 22% and Botany 18%. Congratulations to Ferghs McLaren and Doug Redmond who placed first and second with over 80%, also to Len Barrett (Alex) who did well. (N. B. All these students are married, does this mean anything?)

Al Hubert (For. '49) is the proud father of an 8 lb. 10 oz. son presented to him by Mrs. Hubert on 14 Jan. '47. Peggy Gillis and Evy Jardine were married during the Xmas vacation and are now both back in the second term of their freshman year.

Welcome to Mrs. Betty Little—Lloyd Little (For. '49) to Dean Parr's office. Also to Mrs. Gordon Maybee—Gordie Maybee (Alex.) who has taken up residence in the Bob Burgess (Forestry School) apt.

To those who have lost their student passes—if you want another make written application to the President of the S. R. C.

Dalton Camp and Murray Seeley are the Campus Crusaders of the week. Dalton sounded off at the Vets Meetings about the large number of campus orgs and the few students involved in them, i. e. he believes that no one student should hold more than one executive position during one year—this seems reasonable when you consider we have an enrolment of 1240. Murray took objection to the amount of \$100.00 on the Spring Budget for non-athletic awards. Says he, "I consider my position on the SRC an honour and ask for no recognition. The experience one gains is ample reward."

He also attacked the practise of students trying to get as many executive positions as possible in order to have a high number of passing out marks—Hardly the right attitude we agree. Budget for badges, crests, etc. amount to \$358.15; apparently everybody but Albert Clark, Chief of Gym Police, is due for some kind of a label.

The Preliminary Budget Meeting lasted three hours and a half. The Highest Single Item—1,152 badminton birds costing \$460.83. The Most Controversial Point—whether Tony Tammaro's fee for refereeing should be raised from \$15 and \$10 to a flat rate of \$25. The Most Impassionate Plea—by Hughie Seeley for a raise from \$65 to \$100 for his work on the Year Book, which he got. The Most Outstanding Feature—If everybody gets all they want the SRC goes bankrupt. The Most Pertinent Remark—by Prexy Gerry Ateyo, "I would like to see this budget cut by \$2,500."

Alec Baptist is to be congratulated on his fine work in getting the college rink erected so quickly and at such a low cost. The management is now to pass to some campus org. which will share the profits with the SRC.

Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary, states that there are only 250 paying members in the Alumni Association out of a possible 2600 graduates. It looks as if the much talked about college spirit is also a problem after we leave.

Sometime ago Cecil Carland (Jr) was delegated to explore the possibility of having a shelter erected at the bus stop on University Street. He contacted Mr. Rickard of the SMT and the City Engineer—final outcome—we can have a shelter if we build it ourselves. Any volunteers?

Dean Parr is up again and states that there are now fifty families living in the Alexander Apts, the remaining ones are to be finished with in the near future.

At Presque Isle the local cheering section gave forth with some locomotive H-I-L-L-M-E-N as a courtesy to the visiting boys which had us stumped for a moment because it is not a yell in Eric Tees' "Repetoire of Familiar College Yells"—The gesture was appreciated. The last half was exciting, but once again our opponents proved to be better shots—the floor was small as was the crowd—Garner let loose once and three opponents went sprawling—Demers was good—Howie Ryan showed us the menu in the hotel to prove you can't eat for a dollar in

RESOLUTIONS

Therefore, be it moved that the Council adopt the following resolutions regarding extra-curricular activities:

1. That this Council now form a committee to examine the quantity of existing campus organizations and attempt to streamline the present list.

2. That this Council request that each campus society, with a constitution under the SRC, to hold a meeting within two weeks of the passage of this motion, and that if these meetings are not attended by sufficient numbers who will attest to supporting these organizations, that the SRC suspend the constitutions of such organizations for the remainder of the school year.

3. That the Council insist, as the Constitution requires, that the executive of all campus organizations report annually to the SRC on the purpose and achievements of their organizations; and that such executive reports be made to the SRC before the first meeting of the Council in the month of March, 1947.

4. That this Council amend the Constitution to read that "No student shall serve upon the executive of more than one campus organization during the same term, the SRC not to be included, but Class Offices to be included."

5. That this Council amend the Constitution to read that "No student shall play on, or turn out for, more than one major sport, when the trials or games of such sports are being carried on at the same time."

SKIERS RIDE TO ROYAL ROAD

Last Sunday the Ski Bus made its second trip to the Royal Road Hills. It pulled out of town at the whole some hour of 10 a. m. with about forty persons aboard. Besides the skilled skiers, there were a good number of snow-bunnies, who spent most of their time making and repairing bathtubs.

All were quite dubious about the crusty snow but a few lovely slopes were soon found. The troops went to work breaking up the crust and within ten minutes everyone was enjoying riding down the slopes. The sun was bright and warm, the scenery spectacular.

In the afternoon Ski Instructor Ray Grinnel gave a second lesson to a class of about twenty-five. (Ray teaches the Hannes Schneider Arlberg technique and his pupils are progressing rapidly. Very soon they will learn to ride downhill without wrapping themselves around a tree.

About 1 p. m. the gang lunched at the camp. A short chit-chat was enjoyed, then out to the slopes again! What fun!

At 4.30, the gang reluctantly left the glorious slopes and trudged down the hill to the bus. On the way home the pleasantly tired bodies joined in a good old sing-song. A good time was had by all.

NOTICE

All organizations which plan on having their dance advertised in the Brunswickan are asked to contact Barb Golding '46 at least two weeks previous to their event. This is to ensure that the society will get a Brunswickan writeup before the dance actually takes place.

the USA as the SRC would like to believe.

Heard after the Vets Meeting, "Has the price control on dances been lifted, too?" Once again that brings up the question of whether the main object of the dances "Up the Hill" is to raise money or to give the college students some good but inexpensive entertainment to fit in with their reduced incomes. Maybe once the SRC has solved the budget problem they might turn with some beneff to the problem of fixed prices for dances held in the Gym. A certain standard should be set so that we do not have to pay 25 cents per head to try and dance to the far from perfect amplifier system as occurred last term at the Senior Class and U-Y Dances.

Any contributions of interest for this column will be welcome and credit will be given where credit is due.

CITIZENSHIP

There have been rivers of words devoted recently to the idealistic "hurrahs" for the new status of the people of this country as citizens of Canada. All this prattle is well directed, and without a doubt, genuine, written with a satisfied feeling of pride in recognition of the place our country holds in international importance, as well as heralding another step in our recent rapid development as a global power not to be lightly reckoned with. But this new act has merely given a legal tone to an informal but universal feeling of pride in our country and in our achievements as Canadians that has persisted throughout our long and colorful history. It has shown itself by the proud "I'm a Canadian" attitude wherever the sons of the Maple Leaf have fought, worked or played.

But this is not enough! As long as we persist in thinking of ourselves as mixed groups whose first duty is to their foreign motherland; as long as some of our people enjoy the rights that are God-given and the heritage of every man born under a flag of freedom, whether he be white, black or yellow, while others are thrust ignominiously into the background as far as these rights are concerned; then well may this act be termed one of tragic hypocrisy!

Where are the rights of the Canadian Jap? Where are the rights of the British Columbian Sikhs? Where are the rights of freedom of worship and toleration of religion? The Jehovah's Witnesses' views may not correspond with ours, yet is that a reason for their persecution and prosecution? The so-called Canadians who plotted against their country recently, received at the maximum, I believe, from 10 to 15 years, yet a Quebec judiciary official said that if he had his way the witnesses in the docket before him would get 100! It is time that the reins of government were transferred back to the people, and for those same people, members of a freedom loving democracy, to take stock of the situation.

No! a citizenship act is not enough! Our way of thinking must change, and we must be taught not only our duties as citizens, but, equally as important, informed as to our rights. The government must lead the way in welding this spontaneous yet informal feeling of pride into a national chain of steel, that will not only withstand the onslaught of time, but also achieve new dignity and meaning in that we are all free men and equal in this Democracy of ours, even without paying \$5 for a brand new citizenship certificate. That bill has been paid in full with young men's blood, mothers' heart-break and young children's tears.

—GERALD W. KOLDING

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