

Holds Contest

Brunswickan, managed by Wedge, and member of the Society.

the contest are: Bailey, Pacey, Smethurst, Gammon.

manuscript c/o the U. N. B., or to any Brunswickan staff. could be typed if possible writing at least four name on the manuscript a separate page at. The judges will not of the author until a has been made.

think you are a lit- or not, why not make contest a success by our story, essay, or want your entry!

ber 29th

POETRY

FE \$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.

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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.

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. Tchaikowsky.

Aria (La Bohème)—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.

Sandoff 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. Tis with bated breath we wait for the real Arts "do"—Rowdy dows!

SALLY and JEANNE

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.

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