

Report From Alex.

FROSH RECEPTION ENJOYED

Something new in the way of a Freshmen Reception was done last Friday night when the Social Committee produced a 'torch parade' and a 'street dance' for the enjoyment of the students of U. N. B.

The Freshman Reception held each year for the purpose of getting the 'Frosh' to meet both the 'Upper-Classmen' and themselves started off with the assembly in front of the Arts Building listening to the various college songs as rendered by the Glee Club.

Don Taylor, the chairman of the Social Committee, introduced President Gregg who gave a few words of welcome to the crowd. After this Gerry Ateyo, president of the S. R. C. gave a short talk and then sang for the benefit of those assembled two of his famous songs. Dave Stothart, president of the A. A. A. gave a plea for support from the students for the forthcoming Pep Rally and game with Mount Allison.

Then headed by flaming torches the excited crowd paraded down University Avenue to College Field where attempts were made to start a bonfire. Swarming onto the bleachers the collegians were soon exhorted into cheers and songs by improvise cheerleaders. Finally when all had developed hoarse voices the cry was heard to the tennis courts and everyone abandoned the field for the music coming from the vicinity of the Square.

With music supplied by the kindness of James S. Neill and Sons the group danced on the tennis courts till the stroke of twelve, after which they faded away into the night.

I have a report from one of the aspiring students of Alex that a well known social science teacher in explaining just why we come to college, stated an example: Two young men were discussing the whys and wherefores of going to college when one of them said: "What's the use? It don't do you no good." The well known teacher asked his students just what was wrong with the sentence. One joker replied, "It ain't good English, sir." Nuff said.

I have another report from a student about a certain math instructor who, in looking over his roll call, noticed the name Wolfe in his register. He thought he would make a joke of it and said: "Who is the young man who is so representative of the freshmen here. I mean Mr. Wolfe, of course. The joke backfired as the Wolfe mentioned happened to be a MISS.

I asked a few men what they thought of the Frosh reception. I thought that the answer of one man was the best. He said that he had enjoyed it very much because, since he had missed all this by going into the forces, he seemed to be living his life all over again and that 5 years hadn't been taken out of his life. They had merely been switched around in opposite order. I think everybody got a great kick out of the old college songs and yells, the marching down the streets with torches and the dancing in the comparative dark of the tennis court.

Everyone enjoyed the rendition of Cowby Joe and The Road to Mandalay by Gerry Ateyo over the mike in front of the Arts Building. Gerry was a little reluctant to do it at first but he was soon persuaded by general acclamation and he did not let his listeners down, for his singing was very good.

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What's on Your Mind?

It was quite a shock when we first learned we would have all our classes at Alexander College. Nevertheless, we now get up as veterans at the crack of dawn to tramp to our army camps. Of course, it isn't half so bad when you consider the poor unfortunates who have to climb "up the hill" to lectures (the altitude gets them)!

We were thrilled to find Alexander so nice and flat. We had heard, too, about the doors in the Arts Building. Remembering these we gave a mighty heave, when we reached the first hut, to be met not with a door but a blast of warm air. However, after removing our coats we soon got used to this, only to find on hour later that we were in the Arctic numbly trying to interpret the French verbs.

Suddenly someone asked how we enjoyed the Ladies' Society meetings we inquired dumbly "What meeting?"

"Why the one that took place four days ago."

They tell us there are plenty of notice boards at Alexander but we have yet to find them.

Our one great advantage is our beautiful canteen. It is wonderful to run out at the end of lectures for refreshments; cheese sandwiches taste especially good when served up with math.

In the evening you might see diligent studying going on in the common room. Some people especially seem to enjoy it. No doubt a lot of French and Chemistry is covered here! We have only one suggestion to make, we feel that it would be a lot easier on the chairs if they were used to sit on rather than turned upside down for cards. How about some card tables, eh?

Seriously though, we appreciate the help that the faculty has provided so generously. We realize that they are making every effort to have life at Alexander College a success. To them we say thank you.

JEAN PEARSON, St. John
Science
BILLIE MacNAIR, F'ton
Arts

PHILATELY

We have, it is true, a large number of societies on the campus, pertaining to hobbies and interests. There is debating, political, glee, choral, chess, bowling and other societies and clubs on the campus. There is even a rumour that a photography club is being formed. But for the philatelists no such club has yet been organized. Oh! You say what is a philatelist? Have you ever seen the old eccentricities wandering to and fro snooping in attics, old dusty trunks, safes, wastepaper baskets and pokin' their noses in other people's business demanding the possession of each and every colored piece of paper that he or she may have whether it be an ordinary 4 cent of Canada or a 9d platypus (a what?—look it up). Well, you guessed it. A philatelist is a bug (I mean—er, a stamp collector (or accumulator). If you are interested in forming a stamp club merely for the purpose of becoming a student of philately or for the purpose to buy, sell, trade, beg or swipe stamps contact Ralph Hay, 295 Smythe, phone 1253. (This is not a paid advertisement).

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION FORMED HERE

For the first time in the history of U. N. B., a Christian Mission is being held on the campus. From November 20-24, special lectures and discussions will be conducted dealing with various aspects of the Christian faith and with its place in this postwar era.

The Newman Club and the Student Christian Movement have assumed most of the responsibility for this parallel effort. Nevertheless, members of the planning committee believe that it is more than a joint S. C. M.-Newman attempt to bring religion to the attention of students on the campus. Members of the Faculty, clergymen from the city, and heads of campus societies co-operated last spring in laying the groundwork for the Mission this fall.

Two Protestant speakers have already been chosen for the Mission. The Catholic speakers have not yet been announced.

Archdeacon Ernest S. Reed of Gaspe and Mr. Edward H. Johnson, Missionary Education secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, were recommended by the Canadian Council of Churches and were invited at the request of the local Protestant committee.

Mr. Reed, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, is a clergyman of the Church of England. He is particularly interested in Christian social action. During his pastorate in Montreal, Mr. Reed did some work with the S. C. M. at McGill.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate in Engineering from McGill and in Theology from Princeton. For several years he was engaged in missionary work in Manchuria and for a shorter period he lived in Europe. He is interested in world problems and in their impact on the Christian Church.

Chess Club Holds First Meeting

The U. N. B. Chess Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night in the Forestry building. Plans were laid out for the term and consisted of the following: there would be a regular meeting every Tuesday night, a ladder system of playing would be introduced and beginners would be given every opportunity to learn or better their game.

The members present played games among themselves but these did not count in the ladder playoffs. Members from Alexander College stated that they desired a set in their 'common room'. Sets will also be available in the Library for those wishing to play during periods.

Last year the Chess Club won two trophies in competition with the Fredericton Chess Club and the Saint John Chess Club.

Eric Teed, the president, stated that next week he hoped an even bigger turnout would be on hand so that possibly interclass chess matches might be held.

NOTICE

The annual membership drive of the University Concert Association is now on—if you are not approached by a canvasser, your membership card may be obtained from Mrs. Storey, at the Library, for two dollars. This newly-formed U. N. B. Music Club hopes to sponsor six concerts this year. Your support is needed!

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Buzzin' The Field

By KILROY (Who was Here)

Scallions to proffers for lousing up Kilroy's Kolama. Gave credit to "Leslie". Who's he? ... Smart Alexes still doing poster work. Sign outside cookhouse: "Anybody found dead in hers will be shot."

Kilroy wishes to deny rumors he was at U. N. B.-St. John "game." Kilroy does not attend funerals. Classic comment on new English rugby: "They didn't change the rules—they forget 'em."

Retort from Alexander: Frosh Artsmen would appreciate girls getting to class on time so as not to detract from lecture. Namely McGibbon, Staples and MacNair (Mark Three). Scooped, Snoop?

Kilroy previews headlines: Reads S. R. C. meeting took one hour forty-five minutes. Why don't they make Ateyo leave his dice home? (Too subtle).

Kilroy offers new Kilroy Scholarships: To qualify, student must flunk four courses, including Freshman English. Must be proffer on Brunswickan. Must not join any society on campus. Kan't go to games unless he bets against U. N. B. Must not go to pep rallies, dances, or class meetings. Should mumble out of corner of mouth, run down faculty, S. R. C., newspaper and room mate. Winners will be awarded two years free course in animal husbandry at Lower Slobovia Kollege. All expenses paid one way.

Meagre Beavers in Kushy Hill palace should set example at Big Game Saturday ... censored ... Ain't that where the upper-classmen are?

Krack of the week: "Anybody seen a copy of the Brunswickan?"

Engineering and Forestry Courses To Be Extended

Courses leading to degrees in Forestry and Engineering will be increased to five years duration starting in September, 1947. This announcement was made last Wednesday by President Milton Gregg at the conclusion of a meeting of the University Senate.

This step has been under consideration by senate and faculty members for at least three years, but was not put into effect previously since it was felt that such a step would prolong the veterans return to civilian life. The five year course applies to those with junior matriculation, and it is in keeping with steps taken previously at other Canadian universities.

The Senate reviewed the whole matter carefully and decided that starting in 1947, applicants for Engineering and Forestry degrees with junior matrics and entering freshman classes will be required to take a five year course. Starting in September, 1948, those entering U. N. B. with senior matrics will be required to take a four year course for a degree.

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