

The Brunswickan



VOL. 65, No. 13

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

Price Seven Cents

S. C. M. SPONSORS SERIES ON MARRIAGE

Budget Passes With \$132 Balance

Starting with a \$1,222.62 deficit the S. R. C. settled down, last Wednesday night in the Geology room, to rearrange the student finances. It ended with a balance of \$132.85.

The basketball budget lost a trip to Woodstock as well as an extra meal on their trip to Mount Allison. The Amateur Athletic Association lost a number of valuable pins. Crests and trophies for the boxing team took a beating and the badminton budget lost a trip to Dalhousie. The campus skiers lost a trip to the North Shore and then everything was mercilessly slashed in two.

The Social Committee was the cause of prolonged and fiery argument and consequently lost refreshments and half the cost of an orchestra. The chess club took the worst rap of the evening when the whole budget was deleted without pity.

The budget meeting was perhaps the shortest on record starting at 7.00 and finishing at 9.15. The speed of the meeting was much facilitated by the reports of the various classes.

At the end of the meeting the treasurer announced that there was yet \$500 to be paid from the Senate Grant of last year. This money had not been reckoned in with the general budget. It was moved that the entire sum be donated to the Byvan Priestman Memorial Lectureship Fund.

The budgets now stand as follows:

Men's Basketball	\$1,448.45
Ladies Basketball	809.75
A. A. A.	454.60
Boxing	352.65
Swimming	368.40
Badminton	323.00
Ski Club	30.00
Men's Gym Team	71.50
Brunswickian	800.00
Year Book	1,545.00
Bowling Budget	6.00
Football	128.00
Debating	97.15
S. C. M.	72.00
Social Committee	513.00
Levy	50.00
S. R. C.	140.00
Track	335.90
Hockey	516.90

Dr. Tigges Is S.C.M. Speaker

Dr. W. S. Tigges, professor of mathematics at Alexander College, spoke to the members of the S. C. M. last Sunday evening. In his opening remarks, Dr. Tigges spoke of his own difficulties in finding a satisfactory philosophy of life. After much thought he said that he had found what was needed in the Christian position. Mentioning the supposed conflict between science and religion, Dr. Tigges pointed out that it really does not exist at all; the scientist deals with matter, but he cannot tell what it is or where it has come from. Even if he could do these things, the purpose and meaning of it would still be unexplained.

Dr. Tigges then outlined some of the main functions which an education should fulfill. In his opinion (Continued on Page Seven).

Snowball Draws Crowd

The Snow Ball, the first formal dance of the season held in the Gym last Friday was a complete success. For once in the history of U. N. B. it did not rain; rather the name fitted exactly with the weather as a beautiful carpet of snow covered the outside world.

Starting a little after nine o'clock, new couples continued to enter the dance floor until after midnight. The Merry Makers orchestra provided the music. The decorations consisted of snowmen spaced around the walls and large snowballs hanging from the roof. These snowballs had the peculiar effect of keeping everyone's eyes diverted from the ceiling, if by chance one happened to look upward.

During the dance a raffle was held on two cartons of cigarettes and two boxes of chocolates. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Kennedy drew the tickets for the winners.

The canteen had a rushing business selling pop, polar bars, sandwiches and punch. Another added attraction was the operating of the campus photo firm of McInerney and Rice. There was a great demand for pictures both of groups and of (Continued on Page Seven.)

'Gineers Discuss Dance

Discussing the proposed Engineer's Dance, the Wassail and the Engineering edition of the Brunswickian, together with an interesting technicolor film on Steel Production were the main features of the Slide Rulers first meeting this term, held in the Electrical Building on Friday, January 18.

Secretary Scovil having disclosed the minutes of the last meeting, the President Otis Logue, welcomed the old faithful to the meeting and proceeded to outline the general plans of his trip to Montreal where he will represent the U. N. B. Society at the annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Several matters are to be discussed at the session, many of them in regard to student Engineers and how the Institute can be of service to them.

Discussion then centred on a proposed Engineering week sometime in March, with the Engineering issue of the Brunswickian followed by the dance and the whole week capped off with a bigger and better Wassail.

Hugh Seely was elected Editor (Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Stewart Is First Speaker

(First Lecture)

The first lecture in the series on Preparation for Marriage was given by Dr. Stewart in the Math lecture room on Monday evening. The interest of the students, both male and female was clearly shown by the fact that the Math room was filled to capacity.

Dr. Stewart first gave a skeleton outline on the psychological attitude toward sex, love and marriage, pointing out that it was not a problem to be isolated from society as it has a definite place in the social process. Sex, he stated, is plainly biological. All living beings begin with basic animal faith, the principle of self preservation. Hunger and sex are strictly biological. We cannot dispense with them. Hunger offers no problem if food is present but sex is vastly different. There is a conflict between the individual and society. The source of most sex difficulties, Dr. Stewart continued, is that society instills a fear and sense of guilt of sex in youth. Sex is in itself a natural expression, apart from the implications of society, being no more disgraceful or disgusting than the eating of meals.

Why is there embarrassment at the mention of sex topics? It is because many of us are still Puritan in this respect. Frankness between married people is lacking. Professor Stewart went on—Love is emotional, and is difficult to express in logical terms. Love becomes a problem only when it involves sex. Too often young people are in love with love. Love is defined as sex plus genuine affection. The sexes require each other in the harmony of life. When one or the other shows signs of falling then science must be introduced.

Finally the lecturer came to Marriage. It used to be said and is still said "Put your best foot forward when courting." "Why not the worst foot?" asked Dr. Stewart. In this way one can determine what sort of a person he or she really is thus there will be no disillusionment after marriage.

Dr. Stewart listed ten points in preparing for marriage: (Continued on Page Seven.)

CANADIAN CAMPUS

University students find a pack of cards the cure for any dull moment. Canadian campus reports indicate this week. In the evenings and at lunch hours and occasionally even in labs and classes, bridge, poker-and-gin runny flourish and its a studious soul indeed who at the end of four years is not an addict of at least one of these extracurricular activities.

Bridge is the most popular card game at McGill. It is played unceasingly through the day in the smoky atmosphere of the Union cafeterias. The monopoly on the tables at lunch hour which bridge players previously held was this year broken when players were ordered to court their luck elsewhere during the noon hour. Nearly all students play the game and the majority belong to a club of some (Continued on Page Seven.)

S. R. C. Plans Action On 'Common Room'

Vets Discuss Blue Cross

The second meeting of the Veterans' Club for the term was featured by decisions to adopt the Blue Cross Group Hospital Plan and the report of the Vets Housing Committee which is now conducting an all out drive for housing accommodations.

It was also decided to hold a Smoker in Castle Hall on Saturday evening, February 9. The hope was expressed that all the Vets will turn out and make the entertainment a success.

George Robinson, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported on what had already been done as regards the Housing drive. On Saturday, leaflets were dropped from a plane and scattered over the city to attract people's attention to the acuteness of the situation as regards accommodations, especially for married Vets. An extensive radio and press campaign is also under way, and a house-to-house canvass of the city is being conducted by over 50 volunteers from the Club. The headquarters are at the Maritime Electric on Queen Street.

Reports on the Blue Cross Hospital insurance plan led to a decision in favour of a one year Group plan for the Vets.

Club Hears Dep-Labor Minister

The Deputy Minister of Labour for New Brunswick, Mr. Douglas Cochrane, spoke to the members of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening. In his opening remarks, Mr. Cochrane traced briefly the history of the trade union movement.

He stated that, in the early days, craft unions were the first unions to develop. These were exclusive associations of highly-skilled tradesmen. From 1900 onward, a movement toward organization of all workers in an industry spread rapidly as well. Today, in Canada, we have two national unions as a result of this process, one craft, the other industrial.

He then explained that collective bargaining by the union executive with management on behalf of the whole group is the general principle behind unions. Sometimes employees resist the union, preferring to deal with the workers individually. To meet this situation, he added, two different techniques have been developed—Union Shop, and Closed Shop—Under Union Shop, an employee, upon joining the staff of a plant, is requested to (Continued on Page Seven.)

The scene as usual was the Geology Lecture Room with Ted Owens in the chair and Mary Whalen acting as secretary in Betty Price's absence. A big spotlight was thrown on the "Common Room", in the Arts Building basement with several complaints being registered against improper language and behavior, noise, letter on the floor, and occasional gambling.

It was pointed out that conditions there need cooperation of the students and the S. R. C.; also that behavior there is under jurisdiction of the S. R. C. which may recommend offenders to the President. It was decided, after vehement discussion, which included suggestions of monitors, to post forceful notices concerning the subject.

The Faculty Advisors of the Social Committee made the recommendation to the S. R. C. that admission to all college dances must be by student pass in the hands of at least one of each couple attending, ie, no outside couples would be admitted (unless the dance was opened to all in special circumstances by the committee.) The motion was made and carried unanimously that this recommendation not be accepted; it being forcefully pointed out that not sufficient members of 'downtowners' attend informal affairs to cause overcrowding or disorderliness, and without them many dances might be financial failures because of the woeful lack of student interest in activities.

A big question soon arose—should the Con be open or closed to the public? It was decided that the Con should be open to students and graduates only and that the Social Committee desire some fool-proof method to ensure that only those who are entitled to, should get in.

Joe Richards requested a budget of \$30.20 in order that the Basketball team might go to Woodstock (an item which had been deleted from the final budget). He explained that the game had been arranged and is being advertised in (Continued on Page Seven.)

What I. S. S. Is What It Does

What is the I. S. S.? What does it do? The following is intended to tell the student the answers to the above questions.

The letters I. S. S. stand for International Student Service. As the name implies this organization is for the benefit of students the world over. Formed shortly after the Great War it has continued to expand and grow until today it is international in scope. During the past World War it did invaluable service to the thousands of students prisoners of war, in supplying book equipment and other materials to them. Now that the World War is over there is an even greater need to help the thousands of mis- (Continued on Page Seven.)