

SWIM CLUB U-Y REPORTS ORGANIZED

UNB Swim fans met on Monday evening in the Forestry Building to organize a Swim Club. There were about thirty present at the meeting and all showed much enthusiasm.

The officers of the Club who were elected are as follows: President, Pelton; Vice-President, George Noble; Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Haines.

The problem of a constitution is the first one that will have to be settled, but even barring this it was decided that business meetings will be held once a month; in addition, a social evening will also be held monthly.

Sally Black, Laurie Hunter and Don Bell are on the social committee which is to plan these affairs. It has already been decided to have a splash and dance party on February 12. Everybody should keep this date February 12 in mind because it promises to be quite a 'do'.

As a special feature of every meeting movies on swimming will usually be shown. On Monday evening a very instructive movie was shown on the various types of swimming strokes.

Although there were only thirty at the meeting crests were ordered for an expected 50 members. However the Swim Club does not mean to limit its numbers to 50. All those interested in swimming are cordially invited to join.

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FIRESIDE SUNDAY Frazer Memorial Hall

The weekly meeting of U-Y at the Y Sunday night was an exceptionally good one. We had 24 members present and it is hoped that this good attendance will be maintained at all future meetings.

A very short business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the Bush Party. Reports from the canteen and ticket selling committees at the Skating Party were submitted and we did make some money!

At Sunday night's meeting everyone appeared to have recovered from the "Snow Brawl". The U-Y sincerely hope that you had a good time. Too bad it rained or there might have been some skating.

Preceding our short business meeting our speaker Dr. H. S. Wright the newly elected mayor of Fredericton, gave a very interesting talk on municipal government in Fredericton and how it works. He explained the requirements to become a mayor, an alderman or a voter. The requirements he spoke about referred to nationality and the payment of taxes to make a person eligible. Dr. Wright also explained the duties of the City Council. He expressed a wish that the present 17 committees could be reduced to four so that duties could be performed more efficiently. The members of U-Y showed great interest in Dr. Wright's speech and they asked him many questions concerning public water supply and eligibility to vote.

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Brunswickan Staff Meeting

Monday, February 7, at 7:30 p. m., Brunswickan Office. Purpose of meeting - Discussion of crests and awards, future issues of the paper, broader news and sports coverage, copy writers, etc.

All Editors, sports and news reporters are expected to be present. Ralph G. Hay, Editor-in-Chief

WANTED

Advertising and Circulation Manager for Brunswickan. Contact Don Rowan - Dial 4250.



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Co-Eds Lost For Matrimony

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SONG OF THE ENGLISH-FRENCH SPECIALIST

Toujours je suis in a haze,
Honours course elle me amaze.
One day anglais, next day French,
Brain est now just une grande stench.

Guillaume Wordsworth, Hank Balzac,

Turn cerveau en one race track;
Last year je pris Latin two,
Sensi souvent tres tres bleu.

In exams je suis confused.
Pauvre head est sadly bruised;
Pas de headway with puella,
Elle aime Basic English fella.

Un jour Caesar devint smart,
Into four all Caul il parte,
Toute suite each part she's go on,
Produire more kids que Pa Dionne;

Each kid vite hell il write,
Dash off soixante contes each night;
Anglais authors ils get sore,
Scribunt poems by the score.

Poemes, contes, essays aussi,
Caesar, Gallai, Pete Loti,
Romans, classiques, woe'te see,
Tous each jour are thrown at me.

Wordsworth, Balzac, Victor Hugo,
I go, we go, they go, you go,
Shelley, Virgil, Keats, Pascal,
Mittunt mt derriere eight bal.

Je trouve inpsychology,
Scio just what's tort with me;
Hey narry narry: no ifs or buts,
At last je sais for sure - I'm nuts!

--The Queen's Journal

A Dream of Autumn

Oh, how I love the fall
The sun, the wind, and all:
The brightly coloured leaves
Floating from baring trees
The deep blue of the sky
Where dancing cloudlets lie
And noble limestone walls
Whereon the sunlight falls
To show the heavy door-
A gateway to new love:
The blanket O'er the lawn
Of leaves, which in the dawn
Show off their colours bright
In slanting rays of light.

The trees stand straight and tall
Unclothed because of fall,
But soon White Frost will bring
Cold brightness, till the Spring
Creeps in, and with her hand
Awakes the sleeping band
Of flowers, which nod and say
"This is a happy day."
But now the sun beats down
Upon the hill-side town,
Where children, out of school,
Released from rigid rule,
Will play, both Joan and Jack,
Till autumn calls them back.
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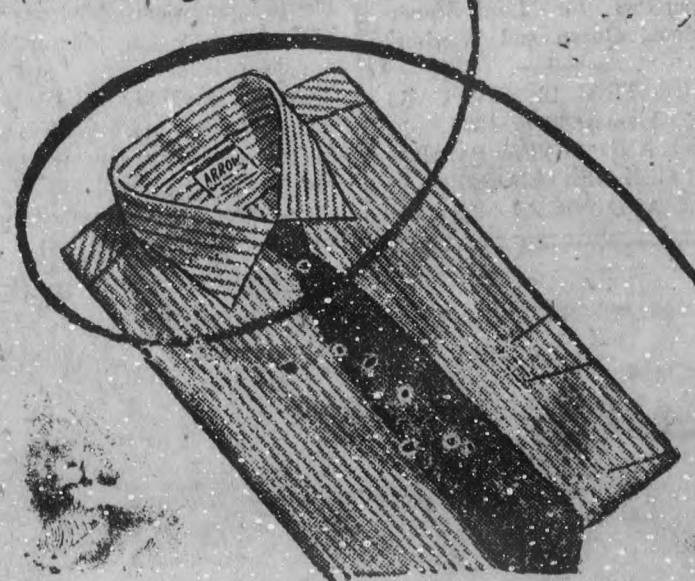
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