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"Ma" Bailey...

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There were chocolate bars in the cupboard too and when the bars ran short, our Agnes made cookies and cup cakes to take their place, and then there was milk from the Baileys' own farm. And just as important there was a bit of kindly teasin', a soft shoulder when things were rough, and a gentle scolding after an irate professor had been soothed into forgetting about a missed lab.

For Agnes has a way with profes-
sors as well as students. She has
been a friend of them all; from Dr.
Jones away back in the Arts Build-

ing days — lending Scrapper a hand
in the occasionally hectic days at
the Residence — to swapping blar-
ney with Ralph Hicklin.

The Tuck Shop thrived and as
the Foresters put it away back in
1943, "Mrs. Bailey's became as
much a part of our College life as
initiation and exams." Unfortun-
ately, in 1943, Mrs. Bailey's husband
died and it was after this that she
was absent from the Campus for a
time. In 1944, however, she return-
ed; this time as Matron of the Beav-
erbrook Residence, but she had not
forsaken the Tuck Shop idea for in
1945 she was again passing cigar-
ettes and soft drinks and good cheer
across the counter in the Canteen
at Alexander.

Later in 1948 Mrs. Bailey was
back where she should have been
all along. Behind her own counter
in her own Tuck Shop and if the
students have anything to do with
it, she will be there for a long, long
time.

But the Shop and the students are
not her only interests. She has
made other contributions to the
University. Two years ago Mrs.
Bailey's son, Walter, joined the
ranks of the Freshmen and carry-
ing on in the family tradition, won
himself a Beaverbrook Scholarship
— followed that up this year by win-
ning another — good student, nice
fellow and the apple of his mother's
eye.

There may be those who prefer
the Perle Mesta story. But we
have one important advantage over
TIME — if any of our subscribers
are left still unconvinced, they can
drop down to the Tuck Shop when
they have time and the gal behind
the counter with the upswipe hair-
do, and the twinkling eyes and the
lilt in her voice that would shame
an Irishman — that's Mrs. Bailey.
Then they will see what we mean.

Music Director Appointed By Dr. Trueman

Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of
the University of New Brunswick,
announced today that next year a
beginning will be made in the de-
velopment of instruction in music
and in the enrichment of musical
activities at the University.

Mr. Janis Kalnins, well-known
Latvian musician and now organist
and choir director of St. Paul's
Church, will take charge of musical
activities on the campus in Septem-
ber. Dr. Trueman said that arrange-
ments will be made later, but not
in the next academic year, for the
establishment of a new course of
lectures in the University curri-
culum on the history and apprecia-
tion of music.

As director of music, Mr. Kalnins
will attempt to develop various
forms of music at U. N. B. The pre-
cise nature of his work in the first
year will depend somewhat on the
needs of the campus and on the in-
terests of the students. Among the
obvious possibilities, Dr. Trueman
believed, were the training of a
mixed choir, of a male choir, of
other smaller choral groups, such as
a double quartet, and of a small in-
strumental ensemble.

"I feel," said Dr. Trueman, "that
this is a very important step in the
development of the University of
New Brunswick. I am quite confi-
dent, because of the many inquiries
that have been made both by the
citizens of Fredericton and by the
students and staff of the University,
that the appointment of a director
of music will be widely approved.
It is quite evident to me that there
is in Fredericton a steadily growing
interest in music. This is evidenced
by the two very successful concert
series which are now carried on and
by the success of the music festival.
There is undoubtedly at the Univer-
sity itself among the students a
wide variety of musical talent. Up
to the present no official and or-
ganized effort has been made to de-
velop this talent. The University
has had to depend on the spare-time
efforts of one or two members of
the professional staff who most
generously have been working to
meet the students' needs. These
efforts have often been extremely
successful, but they have had to be
strictly limited because of lack of
time on the part of the staff.

"We are extremely fortunate in
having a man of Mr. Kalnins' attain-
ments in Fredericton. A highly
trained musician, and experienced
and skillful conductor, he will be
able to lay the foundations of a new
and enriched musical life at the Uni-

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By Heckle & Hide

Dear readers (both of us): This
is the 26th time we've started this
column, trying to get an opening to
please everyone. Applications for
two columnists are now in order, no
references or previous experience
necessary. The proofers write half
our column anyway.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

There is a meeting of the A. A. A.
tonight at 7.30. There is an im-
portant agenda to be presented, so
be at the Trophy Room in the Gym
tonight.

Engineering Society: The presi-
dent, Don Fonger, has issued a spe-
cial call for all engineers to turn
out for a very important meeting
to be held in the Civil Building at
7.30 p. m., room J-10. The meeting
has been called for the nomination
and election of new officers for the
year 1949-50. Movies will be shown
and there will be lots of food. This
is strictly a must.

All Foresters, wives, and gal
friends, are invited by the Forestry
Association for a social evening in
the Alexander Common Room,
starting at 8:00 p. m.

Bowling Monday night at the
gym.

Arts Faculty take note. There is
an important meeting being held
this afternoon in Dr. DeMerten's
room at 2:00 p. m. Plans are being
discussed for a major social event.
Come on, Artsmen, support your
society.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

To all Chem enthusiasts: Frank
Clarke will speak on the subject of
"The Chemistry of the Plant Pig-
ments". The meeting will be held
at Dr. Germaise's home, 813 George
Street. Jim Tarlton is president of
the Chemical Society.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

U. N. B. Debaters are at the Uni-
versity of Maine to-day.
Finals to-nite for Intramural Bas-
ketball fans.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

There will be a meeting of all
Freshmen held tonight in the For-
estry Building. Time is 7.30 p. m.

According to Harold Stafford, all
applications and nominations for
officers of Debating Society, for the
year 1949-50, must be handed in to
Ed McKinney at the latest today.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

To-nite is the nite for the JUNIOR
dance. For years this has been a
future on the campus. Mem Hall
is the spot for the shindig. Let's
see a few more Co-eds... stag!

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

You must know what happens on
Sunday night. Anyway there is U-
Y, S. C. M., and the Newman Club
(all with refreshments).

A regular meeting of the S.C.M.
is being held, and an entertaining
speaker will be presented. Check
bulletin boards for details.

At U-Y an educational and com-
prehensive discussion of the "Ideal
Marriage" will take place.

Newman Hall is the place where
all Newmanites will meet to-nite,
Sunday, March 27th, for the sixth
meeting of the spring term. A large
turnout is expected.

It seems that one of our co-eds,
upon returning home, provoked her
father into asking her if she had
lost some weight. She replied,
"Yes, father, I weigh 112 lbs. strip-
ped for gym". The rash father,
seizing a shot-gun from the wall
yelled, "Who the devil is Jim, and
what are his intentions?" Serious-
ly though, it could happen.

Men often become tired of love;
women only become tired of the
lover.—Etiolone Rey.

versity.

"Although we have appointed a
director of music, the University
has not as yet established a depart-
ment of music. That is a develop-
ment which will depend, in my view,
upon the interest which may be
shown in this work and on the sup-
port which may be given it."

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Gorham (light heavyweight); win

by K. O. for Keith Fletcher (light-
weight); win by decision for Alan
Neill (middleweight).

It is easier to die for the woman
you love than to live with her.—
Byron.

As soon as women belong to us
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