

Hag Drag Successful

Reactions were curdled in their test tubes by the agonized screams of various L'il Abners as they were dragged into Mem Hall by their respective Daisy Mays (or Wolf Gals) last Friday night. After numerous glasses of cider were purchased by tight-fisted females, the victims were encouraged to rise from their knees and take a few staggering steps around the floor. (364 days a year, this is commonly known as dancing.)

L'il Ole Hog Sack I Call My Own
As the evening progressed, the boys regained some of their former bravado and the sound of snapping chains and popping leashes echoed throughout the hall. However, the appearance of Mammy Yokum struck fear into their manly (?) hearts, and, dropping their presarved turnips, they retreated to the shack in the corner. (Unfortunately, it was already inhabited by Pass-the-hat Ballantyne!)

FASHION NOTES

One of the ten best-dressed men of the evening was Pete Nickel in his yummy yellow off-the-shoulder blouse. Running him a close second was Johnny (kin ah borror yore suspenders) Bell in his three-quarters of a yard of black material with some to spare . . . WHERE?

Another added attraction was Bandit Barker in her winter white woolies, plus a powder blue cover-almost-all. Masquerading as two burlap bags were the MacCaullum sisters, Gene and Elvira. AND not to be over-looked was Hairless Jo Bliss, "the pride of the West VIRGINNY line."

The grand climax of this Last Chance Dance was a rousing cheer for Sam Siding led by Cousins Clarence and Melviner, founders of the clan.

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JONES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



photo by Ibbotson

Front Row—George Silver, George Hamilton, Ray Finnegan, Reg McCormach.

Second Row—Leon Pond, Robt. McCullough, Victor Bushell, John S. MacTavish, Charles Potter, Cecil Smith.

(See page 6, column 1, for story)

Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

Buzz, buzz, buzz! It'll soon be sweeping the campus. Something about a conspiracy between Dr. Trueman and the engineers. The junior engineers and Dr. Trueman have two weekly get-togethers which are seldom uninteresting. A lecturer whose manners and diction are cogent, the Doctor cannot help but hold the attention of the engineers, a feat which many an English lecturer has found almost impossible. Attempting to teach the Engineers and Foresters (how'd they get in here?) the proper use and expression of the King's English (one of our national tongues, remember Oswald?), "Bud" as he is often called, digresses slightly once in a while.

The main digression of interest is that concerning culture—specifically, Canadian culture. But the tangent that the Doctor walks out on is not too long for English is certainly one of the main phases of our culture. What's that senior? You say engineers don't need culture. How would it be for a doctor (M.D.) or a lawyer to be

void of culture? They are regarded as our professionals and among the most cultured of our leading citizens. Remember that the engineers have come to be regarded as professionals also. If the engineer today could remain in his own private little world it might be possible for him to get along with only a knowledge of calculus, chords, beams, three-phase circuits, and moments of inertia. The engineer, however, is liaison between industry and the public; he is not only a technician but a go-between. He must be able to meet the business man who usually has a wide scope of general knowledge.

Dr. Trueman, however, is only the instrument of Canada's Engineers. It is through their repeated requests that the plumbers are now subjected to the tortures of an English course. And not only their limited view of the outside world, especially the business world.

But what's this about a conspiracy? Perhaps we can blame it all on Sandy but nevertheless it is through a suggestion from him at the November 24th meeting of the Engineering Society (the wealthiest and most influential organization on the campus—shut up Oswald) that Dr. Trueman is to be asked to speak to the Society in the near future. In this way, we hope, the Doctor will be able to state his policy to all the engineers on the campus the same policy that he has put before the juniors . . . balanced educational facilities up the hill with the idea of planting the seed of Canadian culture beside the oak of physical science that is already deep-rooted in our soil. (Such rhetoric for an engineer, eh Oswald?)

Very pertinent to the subject were the talks presented at this meeting by Mr. W. F. McMullen and Mr. A. Williamson both of Canadian General Electric. Speaking as Personnel Manager and Engineer for the company Mr. McMullen stressed the importance of a broad education. He spoke on the importance of being well educated, appearing intelligent, showing ambition, and presenting a decent personal appearance at interviews. The sale of oneself as a commodity should be the aim of the interviewed person. Mr. Williamson spoke about Sales Engineering. These Sales Engineers are the actual liaison officers between the public and industry. Of all engineers, these men are the ones that are in need of a liberal education (see A. H. Huxley's essay "On a Liberal Education", line 103). Earning heavy salaries these men must sell the goods produced by the technicians and to do so must have a keen understanding of what they are selling; hence they must also be good engineers.

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

One of the fellows in the Residence the other night had quite an ingenious instrument rigged up. It was a pair of high powered binoculars which taped to a chair, were placed in a position so that upon the payment of a small fee, inquisitive males might see developments in the Ladies Reading Room on nights of Chorus Line practise.

As far as arts for the Red 'N' Black Revue are concerned, it is generally known that a pugalist of note is quite adapt at doing Russian Folk dances or at least imitating them. If Gerry Bell could persuade him to put on an act, I'm sure that there would be no opposition. I think the only consideration under which he would work would be a contract supplying unlimited Vodka.

All those who were aware of the beautiful posters on the wall of the gym the night of the fall formal, must have wondered who was their creator or creature. All the credit (or almost all,) is due to Nick McDonald, who has that artistic touch which so many admire and the gift to do 'Abstract Art.' The Alexander men were duly represented.

While handing out bouquets I can't forget the SCM, under the guiding hand of Johnny Hildebrand, who did such a marvelous job of printing the Students Directory for 1949. I had suspected however as a matter of courtesy, that the Directory cover would be Yellow and Black (not F.H.S. but Dal.) It seems that out of either pressure from Jim Gibson (ex UNB) or others the 1949 Students Directory at Dal, bore a Red and Black cover. . . . Joking aside, it was better than ever, and some are still on sale if you haven't gotten yours already.

A Ski Club Meeting is scheduled for tonight, Tues. Nov. 29, in the Forestry Building at 7.00. The agenda includes . . . the Ski Club Dance arrangements (Dec. 9) and the meet with University of Maine.

I suppose that by now it has leaked out about the pre-Sadie-Hawkins' Night arrangements and entanglements which came about the Girl's Residence last week. Some arrangements to switch boy friends for that night fell through, and the whole issue turned into a regular schmosul, although by 8.00 last Friday night, things were pretty well in hand. What goes on there? Sororities never. The girls' residence is the one hotbed of campus chatter . . . (no offence) but I'm sure that the one telephone is tapped by at least six girls, and maybe more. It was always Ma Bailey's but now an "in" in the Residence is the trend.

Congratulations fall next to Professor Rufus Hicklin, (English Department,) who just won one of the countries top dramatic awards . . . good show Ralph, and you deserve it.

The question of fraternities coming on our campus has been mentioned at least twice now in this issue of the Brunswickan. I only wish to say that I was present and do not pretend to be either in authority on the subject or a representative of any group. I did however and still do feel that those who were at the meeting last Thursday night, did represent a very good cross section of campus opinion. As yet no remarks in disagreement with their opinion have been heard, at least by me. The Editor in this issue in the editorial, I believe, has asked others to express their opinion, and so do I. . . . Letters to the Brunswickan would be appreciated so that we all may be able to see both sides of the picture.

Freshmen Vote For Fictitious Characters

An omission and fictitious names were the cause of discontinuing the Freshman S.R.C. Elections and a new election to be held on Friday. An omission of a name on the ballots, through an error on the part of the S.R.C. Executive caused considerable consternation but what really raised the roof was the discovery that many freshmen were voting for fictitious names! Probably submitted to the S.R.C. Executive as a prank by two would-be jokers the result has been disastrous. The fictitious names were J. Malet and Jack Clarke. As far as can be determined neither name represents any known persons on this campus.

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

A roundup of news from other universities.

University of Toronto. Eric Ford, a U. of T. student, turned orange and received burns about the face and neck when he was splashed by titanium tetrachloride from a bomb during the annual "Trinity Cake Fight" on Nov. 16. He was released from hospital several days later little the worse for his experience. Another student received an eye injury but was released from hospital after treatment.

Kyerson Institute of Technology. CJRT-FM, Ryerson's own radio station has been broadcasting since Nov. 1 and was officially opened on Nov. 22 by the Premier of Ont.

ario, Hon. Leslie Frost, and the Minister of Education, Hon. Dana Porter. The station serves thousands of listeners in Toronto, broadcasting for an hour and a half each evening beginning at eight o'clock.

FIND DISCRIMINATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he nor his friends he was sure would endorse any society which did recognize discriminatory practices directed against other religious and racial groups.

TREMENDOUS PRIDE

It is not necessary to reiterate what was said further, but only to say that a tremendous pride was shown by the students present in the fact that at U.N.B. discriminatory practices have been cut to a minimum, and they should remain so, and fraternities would be stepping backwards as long as they discriminate against any individual or group.

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SEE YO

WEDNESDAY

AT S. R.

VOL. 69

CAM

AS WE SE

Those For .

Probably the most obvious for the establishment of clubs on the campus is the A considerable number feel the need for the recreational clubs within the can study, discuss, and become more aware of Clital institutions.

Canada's leaders to-d ledge that the young polition are far more poliious than in previous that political clubs in ofian universities contributo this consciousness.

Canada's leaders and come from all walks of l confused world which ex Canada, as a mature nation, in order to preserve ocratic institutions muher leaders the best... from the university th reasonably expect to se leaders.

Participation in poliity is a necessity for gship. Denial of the ricipate in political acti the community, partic university community, the citizen not only of rights but of one of his ilities.

In this issue of The B is the constitution which adopted by all three polies, the Progressive Co the Liberals, and the should be noted especially bers of ALL three poli have positively expresse sure to have the recognit pus political clubs.

Veteran students, gene been the moving spirits i cal clubs which already veteran students who i ways have added the sparkle to university th soon be leaving our u Unless the Students' Cou nizes political clubs as ganizations the younges will be left without th which tends towards t ment of political matur

Since political clubs been recognized by the S bers of these political g been meeting behind cl in secrecy. Recognition v

DRAFT C
FOR ALL

NAME: The name of

PURPOSE AND PRI

The purpose of this o shall be to further the advancement of - verty students.

MEMBERSHIP: M shall be open to all stude graduate and post gradu university of New Brun bership in any political required.

FEES: Membership fe per year.

OFFICERS AND DU ficers shall be: presiden all meetings of the clu executive and to be ex ber of all committees; dent, to act in the stead ident in case of absence; to keep the records of a