

U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

Fran Kitchen '43 has returned to Netherwood School, Rothesay, after spending her vacation at her home.

Joyce Mavor '44 is spending a few weeks sick leave at her home in Fredericton. She is on the Personnel staff of the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

Eileen Croity '44 who is working in the Lab. at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents in Fredericton.

Eileen Wright '43 has returned to New York after spending Christmas with her parents. She is working with the Philco Radio Company.

Congratulations and best wishes to Frances Clements ex-'47 and Tom Brown '44 whose marriage took place very quietly in Devon on Saturday, December 30.

Helen Gibson '48 entertained at a very charming dinner party at her home on Friday evening. The guests were Ann Gibson, Joan Ross, Mary Lawson, Corrie Mulhern, Bill Martin, Don Taylor, Bill Gibson, Henry Durost and Stuart Paxter.

Cadet Bud Fairley '44, R.C.S.C., is stationed at the Depot in Fredericton.

Jerry Foster '48 has left college and is now in the R.C.N.V.R.

Frank Dohoney ex-'46 and Ed Donahue ex-'47 are stationed at the Training Centre in Fredericton.

F.O. Cliff Hoyt '41 R.C.A.F. was visiting in town last week. He is stationed at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Pete Johnson ex-'47 is stationed at Camp Borden, Ontario.

She: Whom are you bringing to the arena dance?

Cpl.: Well, I like Helen's form, Alice's lips, Betty's eyes, Jane's hair, Peg's arms, Virginia's dancing, and Kay's... oh, I guess I'll bring Kay.

—Argosy

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STUFF 'N' THINGS

Another set of holidays has gone by the board and everyone has returned to settle down and "do more work than we did last term". Christmas brings to light many new ideas and thoughts and not the least among them is George Bond's engagement... the handsome, eligible blond will have to be struck off the list, girls, as he is now one woman's idea (1). Thanks to John Gandy, Cam MacMillan is also among the Benedicts and from the rumor-mongering that preceded Cam's arrival, students are in a dither as to what to believe; perhaps the gent in question will come up with the answer.

Re arrivals on the campus, you no doubt have seen Dave Stohart, Ced MacDiarmid, Bill Usher, Al Mcurling and others, who are returning to continue their studies. An interesting feature about vets in general coming to this university is that by far the majority are taking your course and ours, FORGET-TRY!

With exams a thing of the past for the moment, we might harken back a couple of weeks or so and watch the frosh enter the gym to write their first university paper... all come trooping toward the battle area with mixed scowls and forced grins, seeking to trade quips with friends and at the same time trying to remember is it "P.V. equals K." or "P.K. equals V." or what the devil is it anyway?

For the psychological effect is beginning their first exam all are on time and to react... "Was last year's paper very long?... is he a very stiff marker?... I hear the girls always pass this course... Oh, there's 'the brain', I'm gonna sit beside him..." and so the conversation goes until the prof appears and to their sea's go the class of '48 with a set of puzzles to be solved in the next three hours.

"That first one doesn't look too hard, but the second and third I simply can't touch, have an idea about the rest so maybe I better do this one first..." time continues its circular sweep and brings us up to 11 a.m.... "Hour to go and two more questions left. I remember a bit on that law but it's not enough, guess I'll have to string a line and maybe get some value for it."

At long last is heard, "Students writing the examination in Chemistry 110 kindly hand in your papers now." Coming out of the exam room proper again we see those mixed emotions written on various physiognomies, some having replaced smiles for scowls and vice versa. And the \$64 question that greets all, in one form or another, "How'd you make out?" Of course the First Div. kids cluster around and... "That fourth one was ambiguous because according to Descartes, both substances will react under proper conditions, and that is exactly what I told him too." Some of the border-line boys listen dumb-founded while the merits of

First Little Girl: I have two brothers and one sister.

Second Little Girl: I have two sisters and one brother.

Third Little Girl: I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have two papas by my first mama and three mammas by my second papa.

—Queens Journal

Referee—Have you discovered their centre's weakness?

Halfback—Sure; she's the blonde in the third row.

—Queens Journal

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the exam are discussed by those in the know and their passing hopes hit the rocks as they realize how little they knew.

With a philosophical, "Well, we just have to wait for the results to be posted now," the assembly breaks up and repairs for home and more study. The same story is repeated on subsequent days but now another picture comes to mind, that of the students wearily trudging up the hill to the Arts Building to see their marks. The kids wavering on the passing line think themselves o.k. because they passed or only flunked by a couple of marks, contrasted with the top-notchers who inwardly curse the prof and everyone in general for only coming second or third.

But this we said was the story of the frosh, but thinking it over, Miss and Mr. Upperclassman, is it any different from your feelings? And of course you add to the difficulty by commenting on what a cinch the paper was, knowing full well that your third div of last year was a gift.

Misfortune hit the electricals during the Christmas season with Sol Lassman breaking his leg after falling from the unlighted path leading down to the tracks, and "Little Eddie" Mitton coming down with jaundice. Both are back again and will soon be A1.

Students-of-the-week: Stu Baxter and Al Cameron, for their particular sponsorship of Saturday's Stag Dance and general guidance of war effort committee undertakings. We liked the way Al kept encouraging shy stags to trip the light fantastic and helped to make the evening enjoyable for all concerned. Our admiration and praise for the zeal and sincerity, which these two students have shown in conjunction with the rest of their committee...

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It has just been announced by the Engineering Institute of Canada that the Martin Murphy prize for an original paper on any Engineering subject has been awarded to Mr. James L. Belyea and that Mr. Fred W. Davidson was awarded second place.

Mr. Belyea was a '44 graduate in Electrical Engineering and the subject of his paper was "The Cathode Ray Oscilloscope and its application to industry." At the present time Mr. Belyea is Radar Officer with a unit of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Fred is one of our Senior Electricals and has been very active in the Engineering Society. He is the present president of the Society and last year was winner of the Junior Engineering prize for the most efficient Engineer. The subject of Fred's paper was "Principles of the Transformer" and he received high commendation from the selective committee.

The fact that our present and past students have done so well in open competition speaks very highly of our Electrical Department and with the new facilities this department will offer every opportunity to the present students.

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I.R.C. to Hear Dr. Wright

Plans for this term were made at a recent meeting of the executive of the International Relations Club. From time to time outside speakers will be invited to address the members. Whenever noted people are in the city, the Club plans to take advantage of the opportunities provided. It is hoped that speakers representing the various political parties can be secured to present their views to the Club.

A further project which has been suggested is a Mock Parliament. If this plan is carried out, a discussion, patterned after the debate in the House of Commons, would be conducted. It would deal with some of the questions affecting the country as a whole. In this way, students could familiarize themselves with parliamentary procedure, and could become more aware of some of our post-war problems.

For the first meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, January 22, at 8 p.m., Dr. Bailey's Lecture Room, the Club has invited Dr. Wright to speak on "The Impact of Science on International Affairs." Dr. Wright, who has made a number of radio addresses on related topics, has promised a talk both informative and interesting.

Dr. Prince, president of the Rotary Club, has expressed his willingness to aid the I.R.C. by getting guest speakers at the Rotary address the members of the International Club.