

U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

2nd Lieut. Don Duncan ex-'46 graduated from Brockville and has been spending his leave at home.

Many old U.N.B.-ers were in town over the weekend for the Fall Formal. Among those present were P.O. Terry Dalton ex-'43, R.C.A.F., Eileen Crotty '44, Joyce Mavor '44, Lloyd Myers '43 and Rodney Stone '44.

Dave Kitchen ex-'47 is now stationed at the Training Centre.

Emmerson Moffitt ex-'46 left this week to join the Fleet Air Arm.

John Eusby ex-'46, R.C.N.V.R., is stationed at H.M.C.S. Brunswick in Saint John.

Frank Dehaney ex-'46 left this week to enter the Army and is at present at the Training Centre in Fredericton.

Lieut. Les Shimmex '41, R.C.N.V.R., has returned from overseas duty and is spending his leave at his home in Fredericton.

Lieut-Col. Ernest Anderson '32 is C.O. of the North Shore Regiment overseas.

Captain E. B. VanDine '36 R.C. A.S.C. is in England.

Lieut. Archie Fox ex-'44 is with the British Army in Belgium.

Small Patsy had just returned from a birthday party and was complaining to her mother about the treatment she had received from the other little guests.

"Well," said her mother, "if you found you could not play happily with the others, why didn't you excuse yourself politely and come home?"

Came the sophisticated reply: "Times have changed, Mother. I just slapped them and stayed."

A bachelor is an unmarried man who has been very successful in his love affairs.

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LOOKING BACK

November 17, 1932.

Hazing at Dal.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan, for many years a Dalhousie professor, speaks out plainly "against the whole silly business of college initiation or hazing, not only here, but throughout Canada." The practice, he says, of "subjecting new students to indignities" does not come from English or European universities, but is imported from the United States, and it is stupid and vulgar, and it may be dangerous.

The U. N. B. football team of 1932 scored 71 points during the season and had 12 points scored against them.

C. U. P.

(Continued from page four) City Club is to be formed between the University of Manitoba and McGill. The purpose of the club will be to multiply social and intellectual contacts between members of the two student bodies. A Constitutional meeting is planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Grill Room of the Union to be attended by an equal number of students from each campus.

—The McGill Daily
Mother: Have a good time at the dance and be a good girl.
Co-ed: Make up your mind, mother.

Soph: You're not living at the same boarding house anymore, are you?
Frosh: No, I stayed five weeks and then found out they had no bath-tub.

—Queens

Queer's University—The department of Pensions and National Health has predicted that 35,000 ex-servicemen and women will attend University upon demobilization. Among the 35,000 who so signified their intention, business administration came first, followed by Engineering, Arts and Medicine respectively. The women of all services rated a B.A. course first. After that came teaching, social service and journalism.

—Acadia Atheneum

A meteorologist is a science man who can look into the eyes of a beautiful girl and tell whether

I must go down to the bar again, Where my flunking friends are high And all I ask is a tall glass And a light to drink it by; And a soft place to rest my bones And a gray dawn breaking.

I must go down to the bar again, For the call of the foaming beer Is a wild call and a clear call Which I very often hear; And all I ask is a friendly guy To share the drinks I'm buying To cheer me up and drink them down And keep me from crying.

Friendship is constant in all other things Save in the office and affairs of love: Therefore all hearts in love use their own tongues; Let every eye negotiate for itself, And trust no agent.

A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold. (Feathers are weighed by avoirdupois — sixteen ounces to the pound — and gold by Troy — twelve ounces to the pound.)

On Thursday, October 19, Professor C. W. Argue, Maritime singles champion, began a series of lectures on badminton. This first lecture on the history of the game was well attended by the followers of the sport in U.N.B.

Badminton, in its modern form, was started by British Army officers in India, and was introduced by them into England. At first it was played outdoors with rackets and rather crudely made shuttles. For a long time it was considered in England as a pleasant pastime, the main object being to keep the bird in play. Improvements were made in the rackets and birds, and the game came to be played indoors, at first in armories and large halls, more recently in buildings, built especially for badminton.

Halifax was one of the first Canadian centers to take up badminton. It was introduced there and in other military centers by the garrison officers. The game spread through Canada, being confined for many years to army clubs.

He (phoning): Have you a date tonight?
She (frigidly): Yes.
He: Oh, congratulations.

—The Sheaf
New Roomer: My last landlady wept when I left.
Landlady: Well, I won't—you'll pay in advance.

—Queen's Journal
"Ho, Aloysius, how comest thou by thy skill in juggling?"
"Ho, thyself, hast there not always been a jugular vein in our family?"

—Ulysses
Then there was the golfer who, when he was about to be hanged, asked for a few practice swings.

—The Gateway

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Fall Formal

(Continued from page one)

welcome the dancers as they arrived. The music for this dance was supplied by the campus band by the No. 7 District Depot Orchestra, under the leadership of Corporal Charlie Williams. The orchestra was in top form as it played everything from the hottest swing to the dreamiest waltz.

Frequently throughout the dance there would be a trumpet fanfare and Mr. Eric Teed would make his little announcement about the sale of tickets for the War Effort Committee's raffle of 5 1-pound boxes of chocolates.

About the most popular place outside of the dance floor itself, was the Tuck Shop. Dancing certainly does whip up a thirst and an appetite judging from the amount of bottles and wrappers strewn about the floor and balcony.

The Fall Formal was a success and our thanks go to Bob Evans and his very capable committee.

A close mouth catches no flies.

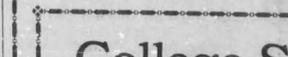
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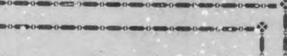
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ENGINEERING Mt. A. PRO

DR. McKIEL GIVES TALK

"Engineering — a profession or not; and the engineer's part in the immediate future not only as an engineer but as a citizen" was the theme of the evening, when the U.N.B. Engineering Society enjoyed a very successful get-together at Castle Hall last Saturday. Almost 100 students and several guests were present for the dinner and to hear the address of Dr. H.



DR. H. W. McKIEL

W. McKiel, Dean of Engineering of Mount Allison University, and past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The president of our campus Engineering Society, Fred Davidson, conducted the meeting. Dr. Turner introduced the practicing engineers of the city who were present, following which Dr. Gregg, Honorary President of the Society, spoke briefly, stating that he hoped there would be a closer feeling of union between U.N.B. and Mount Allison.

Dr. Baird then introduced Dr. McKiel, who said that he appreciated being asked here. Dr. McKiel began his address with a group of anecdotes. Then he told how fortunate we were to have the Engineering staff that is at U.N.B. He congratulated us on securing Dr. Gregg as our new president, and he paid tribute to the late Dr. Kierstead.

Dr. McKiel, who has always been interested in the young engineer, his progress in college and after graduation, prepared the ground for passing on advice. He gave a generalized history of Engineering — in Babylon, in Egypt with its pyramids and systems of irrigation, even back to the days of prehistoric man. Through the ages, building lighthouses, roads and so on, have all been engineering feats.

The Industrial Revolution within the last 200 years is still with us. It has produced a higher standard of living, lengthened life, but it has given rise to capitalism. People began striving for things they did

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