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Gruesome Setting

(Continued from page one)
chestra obtained. The Jacks let loose and the crowd labored through a square dance until bruised shins, wet brows and slipped slips beat everyone into submission.

During the intermission the Pre-Meds entertained with a rum sct in which Prof. Joz Kapliewicz starred as he rendered several solos on the tonette. Bystanders crooned, "How dry I am." Then the dance continued. Pet pests of the evening were a plague of woman snatching stags who floated away with one's partner while one sat out that dance.

The chaperons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Argue, Dr. and Mrs. Hoar.

With the \$80 profit the Pre-Meds made from the dance, the skeleton needed in the Biology Department seems not so far out of reach. Hi!

Students Honored

(Continued from page one)
Through the courtesy of the Montreal Engineering Company and the Calgary Power Company, Mr. E. O. Turner of our Civil Engineering Department will attend the Annual Meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada to be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg on February 7-8.

Dr. Turner is to act as the chairman of the session on Rural Electrification, having made a survey in this field during the past two summers in Calgary and Vancouver. He will also act in the capacity of Councillor of the Institute for New Brunswick.

Dr. Turner has always been very active in the Institute and it is largely due to his efforts that so many of the students at this university are enrolled and engage in competition within the organization.

Mrs. Turner will accompany her husband to Winnipeg.

College Play

(Continued from page one)
the same authors who wrote "You Can't Take It With You" which was presented last year.

Practices have been going on for some time, and are now in their final stage. The cast containing newcomers, as well as several old timers, includes Ray Tower, Pat Wright, Fenton Scott, Ann Gibson, Al Theriault, Doris McGrand, Joan Ross, C. J. MacMillan, Dot Johns, Eric Teed, Jack Jeans, Betty Brewster, Gerald Bailey, Marg Vince, Joseph Margolian, Bob McGowan and others.

It is expected that tickets will be on sale around the end of this month. Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for others.

Also being presented this term by the society, is a play for the Founders Day program.

Victory Ball

(Continued from page one)
Tickets and programs are being designed and attended to by Marion Morrison and Mary Lawson.

To help add to its funds the W.E.C. will raffle chocolates the evening of the dance.

It is hoped that a large number of students will be at the Victory Ball, for not only will it be a super formal, but the War Effort needs every bit of financial support it can obtain.

Flash! Arrangements have just been made to have Sammy Cohen and his orchestra play for the dance.

House Makes

(Continued from page one)
The date has not been set as yet, but it was suggested that it would be right after co-ed week; so gals, if you want to lock the Dutch over, you had better take up walking!

We have gone back to cafeteria style meals, much to the disgust of a bunny or so. "I don't like carrying my dishes back to the kitchen" yelled someone, but the comeback of another quieted this howl. "Then don't bring them out of the kitchen in the first place."

The society voted to send a gift of cigarettes to "Duke" Waring who is in the hospital.

First U-Y

(Continued from page one)
The club is almost ready to present its constitution to the S.R.C. for acceptance.

The objects of the club are both service and social: (1) to render worthwhile service to "Y" and the college; (2) to create a closer association between University students and the Y.M.C.A.

Every member of the U-Y Club must be a student at the University. One of the Fredericton Y's men, who sponsored the club, said that.

The U-Y movement is the first of its kind in North America. As the Y.M.C.A. is an international movement, the club will do much to create interest in the University.

Travelling Board

(Continued on page five)
claration form that he wished to volunteer for active service as a technical officer, will be interviewed. For them there will be openings in the Artillery, Engineers, Signals and R.C.E.M.E.

Opportunity will be given all fourth year science students not selected for technical arms or required in the ultimate end of appointment to commissions in the Canadian Infantry Corps.

In addition to the numbers of 1945 graduates required as Technical Officers, there will be a considerable number of 1946 graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics required for summer training during the vacation period, 1945. These are for the Army (R.C.C.S., R.C.E.M.E. and R.C.M.) and Navy only, and will be selected during the visit of the travelling board.

Dr. Petrie

(Continued from page one)
time world markets. We must reform our primary industries to be the equal in production, quality and craftsmanship with the same products from foreign nations who even today show a remarkable precision and offering in their productions.


In conclusion Dr. Petrie pointed out that our future is not as rosy as was commonly believed, and since to survive we must be primarily an export nation, placing our raw materials on the world market, drastic changes would have to be made in our own local methods of production. Ending with a not too encouraging note Dr. Petrie said "The only bright spot I can see for New Brunswick lies in establishing export trade with China, South America and India."

Ted Owens moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Petrie after which considerable discussion upon post war problems ensued. During the course of this discussion refreshments were served to the members.

About 30 years ago two Norwegians rowed across the Atlantic—from New York to Le Havre—in 62 days.

A Rabbi of Vilna, Lithuania, memorized 2,500 books and could quote from any passage at will.

It Does taste good in a pipe



Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page one)
are changed, they will be revised to make it more, not less, difficult for students to remain at university. Our armies need reinforcements and it is probable that, before this war is finished successfully, we will require even a lot of those who are now "low category" men. The United States has moved to use its "low categories" in combat areas, and it is quite possible that we may yet follow suit.

There is, however, nothing more to report than that, with so much smoke—part of which is a screen, here is probably some fire and that, before many weeks, we may see an announcement of new student regulations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, and its divorced wife, the Department of National Health and Welfare, are coming in for a good share of criticism around Ottawa. The former, it is said, in specific cases has not furnished the veteran with the assistance to which he is entitled in rehabilitation. There are cases of men discharged last May who are still trying to retrain and re-establish themselves, with their own money because the government's rehabilitation cheques have not been forthcoming. Several of these cases are attending Canadian universities, on their own funds, rather than on the rehabilitation grant they should be receiving.

National Health and Welfare has about twenty Civil Servants working in it, out of the 5000 or 6000 who will be needed to implement the rather complicated system of Family Allowances. It is going to take time to train these people (to say nothing of the time it takes to find an employee these days) and to design and set up the intricate tabulating machines which the operation requires.

Guessing is going on as to when the first cheques will appear, and very few authorities on the Civil Service think it can be done by July, 1945. The job is too big to be done in that time, and the time the first of the New Year was almost entirely spent without practical profit.

Interclash

(Continued from page two)
the scoring honors for the winners.

In the second fixture, a reinforced Sophomore team rained home ten goals by goalie Jake Wicks to smother the luckless Juniors 10-3 in a free swinging hockey game. Mallory and LeBlanc led the scoring for the winners with three goals each, Lynch two and Bell and Crofoot one each. McCleave scored two and Mercereau one for the losers.

Jr. Varsity

(Continued from page two)
Tommy for Woodstock and MacDiarmid for U.N.B. led the scoring. Ted Owens and Dave Stothart handled the whistles.

Lineups:
U.N.B. Juniors—MacDiarmid f 6, Worthen f 2, Scott f 2, Haibes f 4, Jacobson f, Wiley f, McEachern c 4, Brooks c 4, Sidwell g 1, Scovill g 3, Holmes g 1, Miller.

W.H.S.—Smith f, Lockhart f, Tomm, f 6, Hayden f, Montgomery f, Stewart f 2, Winslow f 2, Seely c 2, Downey g 3, Smith g, McGuire g, Breneol g.

Discussion

(Continued from page one)
lems which confront young people when choosing a religion. Certain topics mentioned at the Youth Conference last November were brought up and discussed, and other questions of various kinds were asked.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the blue room followed by a short dish wash.

Instruction in left-handed writing is given by Mrs. Marian Krueger, clinician in the University of Minnesota speech clinic, to left-handed persons desiring to write correctly.

Many left-handed people have difficulty in writing because the hand position is awkward, therefore, they cannot write fast or well and their hand often smears the ink.

Writing at the blackboard is the first step in learning to write correctly with the left-hand. It is almost like learning to write all over again as the letters are shaped from a different angle.

The trick is to pull the letters toward the body so the writing will slant the same as that of a right-handed person. After learning to make the letters at the blackboard, the class starts again and learns to do the same thing on paper. Small letters are always learned before attempting to make the capital letters. Some letters are more difficult than others to learn.

—Manitoban

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