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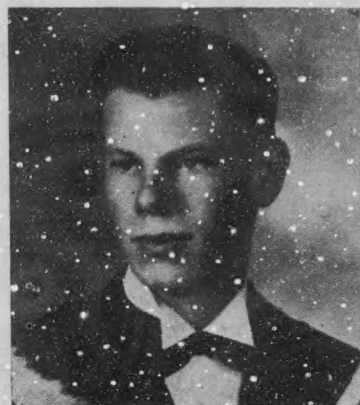
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Prof. Creighton Addresses Founders' Day Gathering

WIDELY KNOWN TORONTONIAN PLEASURES MANY

Founder's Day at U.N.B. is not an old observance. However it has all the colour and impressive ceremony needed to make the event stand out in the College year. In honour of our founders February 19 was set aside for a special program. By 8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall was filled with students and visitors. After the procession of seniors, faculty, senate, and guests the program was begun with the Glee Club and Choral Club singing three verses of O Canada. Then Dr. Gregg introduced the Hon. Dr. Blakeny, Minister of Education, who in his brief remarks, gave a brief history of U. N. B., naming a few of its founders, promoters, supporters, and famous graduates.

A poem, an honour roll of builders of our college, and a statement of spirit behind U.N.B., was read by Jack Jeans.

This was followed by the impressive presentation of the token for the quit rent to Lieutenant-Governor Clark by Dr. Gregg. The Lieutenant-Governor received the penny on behalf of the King.

Dr. Gregg, in his introduction of the guest speaker, Prof. D. G. Creighton, lecturer, historian and author, paid tribute to the few who have done historical research in the province. Prof. Creighton told how pleased he was to participate in our Founder's Day ceremonies. He had visited the province and U.N.B. about five years ago and was now glad to revisit here. His paper, "The Writing of History in Canada," was very interesting, informative, and coloured enough with a wit peculiar to professors to make it entertaining.

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Mac Ransom Kept Active

Last week, Rev. Malcom ("Mac") Ransom, travelling secretary of the Student Christian Movement visited this campus. During his stay at U.N.B., "Mac" interviewed students planning to enter the ministry, and those interested in mission work. He also met several members of the Faculty including Dr. Louise Thompson, and Prof. Stevens.

At noon Friday he and Al Cameron attended a banquet meeting of the York-Sunbury Ministerial Association in the "Y" rooms. At 4:30, he was introduced to the executive of the S. C. M. and to Dr. Thompson at tea in Lucy's Ark. This reception, he later mentioned, seemed to be another unique characteristic of U.N.B. He told about the stand taken by S.C.M. groups in other universities on anti-Japanese discrimination, and on social and political problems of Canada and of the world. The question of a faculty Advisory Committee was discussed and plans were laid to make this a

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CHEMISTS MEET

Object: To explain as an interesting topic the function of Chemistry in Medicine so that the members could gather some reason for this trend.

Apparatus: One Isadore Babl and the members of the Chemical society.

Theory: Chemistry, to-day and to-morrow, plays a very important roll in Medicine and most diseases are analyzed and cured through the use of chemistry. Doctors diagnose their patients through the lab.

Procedure: Mr. Babl showed that such is the case from a full set

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Co-eds Give Smart Party

The Co-eds have done it again. For the nth time in as many years one of the smartest dances of the season has successfully been presented in the Memorial Hall, under the guiding hand of the fairer half of U.N.B.

Although scheduled to commence at 9 P.M., actual dancing was delayed for some 30 minutes due to the non-existence of a crowd. But, with the end of the first show, and the end of the Mt. A. — U.N.B. Hockey tussle, the floor began to fill with Co-eds and their choice of dancing partners.

Music was by the one and only Depot Orchestra and bars of melody floated from the instruments in various and strange fashion. But we love them just the same. The result of Co-ed ingenuity appeared in the clever adaption of selections to the different campus institutions. "Always", dedicated to Freshmen Math. "Don't Fence Me In", for the Bunnies and "I Dream Of You" in fond memory of a liquor permit

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CASUALTY LIST

Since the beginning of war September 3, 1939, many students of this college have given their lives and to them we owe much.

- Charles R. Townsend '20
- Walter W. V. Foster '29
- Ralph H. Daughney '30
- James A. T. Ives '30
- Richard L. Lee '32
- R. Drury Anderson '33
- Donald S. MacLean '33
- Charles L. Stephenson '34
- A. Stewart MacDonald '35
- Samuel V. Martin '36
- N. Douglas Breen '37

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Drive to Begin In Near Future

FUNPROM SATURDAY

Come on you chicks and gots, dig out those black date books and reserve Saturday, February 24, for the Funprom, an evening of mirth and gaiety, sponsored by the Class of '46.

The dance (etc.), which starts at 9 P.M. promises to be full of surprises and mysteries. Activities are scheduled to remain an enigma until the night (and maybe after).

The committee, composed of three Engineers and one Forester is headed by "Jock" Lawrence, an able Pre-Med. "Coat-Hanger" Owens will be M. C. for the evening and the rest of the committee, Charles Weyman, "Otto" Logue and George Bond will be busy officiating at the various required duties.

Advertising is expected to be unique in its line. All "Tutor" Logue would say was "Watch the campus."

Admission is \$.50 a couple, \$.25 a person. It is expected that the Depot Orchestra will be in attendance and dance items of spectacular interest are promised.

Shovel out those "four bits" and come on up to Memorial Hall. It ought to be Fun..

Following the meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, February 7, the Rink Committee rapidly got things under way. At the Committee's first meeting, February 14, a proposed plan of action was drawn up, determination of the cost of financing the drive, drawing up of the Permanent Committee, etc., were dealt with.

Saturday, February 17th, the the Senior Committee met with President Gregg and the Permanent Committee. At this meeting the proposed plan was slightly altered and then given the full support of the Permanent Committee.

So now the Rink Fund Drive has a clear field. This Sunday the first part of the 3000 letters to be mailed will be sent out. These will be to the 1800 Grads, living, of this University. These will be followed shortly by 1200, or more, to former students.

Then by some devious means, not yet solved, the Classes of '46, '47, '48 will be asked to contribute to the Fund itself. Perhaps each class can do that better by itself. The 45ers have agreed to finance the Drive itself.

From the above plans the Senior Class expects to have a substantial sum to leave behind it for the "Covered Rink". And it is the hope of the Seniors that the next Senior Committee will put final touches to the plan and attain the needed sum.

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Council Has King's Wins Busy Hour

Mr. Fettes after subduing the noisy rabble at the rear of the Geology lecture room brought the Student's Representative Council meeting of February 16 to order. J.B.M. Baxter still being indisposed, the President sent forth an earnest plea for a temporary Secretary which was kindly answered by Marion Morrison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Item One of this meeting was the College Rink. We were informed that the rink caretaker had resigned and that the city snow-plov has broken down. Discussion of where the scheduled games are to be played followed. Doug Murray stating that the Devon rink could be obtained in a pinch, and more-or-less satisfactorily explained the lack of good nights and netting.

Mr. Fettes explained that Non-Athletic Awards are bits of jewelry given by the S.R.C. for outstanding contributions by the students in non-athletic fields. The motion was passed that the Secretary receive applications for awards. The points system will be posted.

On behalf of the Ladies' Basketball team Miss F. McLean requested \$16.45 to cover the extra price of tickets and an extra meal in Saint John for the team, including a meal for Mr. Ryan too. As she explained—"The Mens' Basketball team has budgeted for him till Saturday night

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On Friday night in the Forestry building at 8 P. M. a small but interested group of listeners heard the debate between U. N. B. and King's College (Halifax). The resolution read:

"Resolved that the interests of higher education in the Maritimes would be best served by the erection of an Interprovincial University with which all existing colleges would become affected."

Dr. Bailey presided in the chair and the judges were Peter J. Hughes, K. C., Mark Neville and W. Laurence Hall. The debate started with Leon Loggie (U. N. B.) affirmative, being the first speaker. His main points were: (1) the Maritimes have far too many degree granting institutions for the population. Scotland with five times the number of people has only one-sixth the number of Universities.

(2) College staffs are too small and too poorly paid.

(3) There is a narrowness in religious matters.

(4) The competition between colleges for freshmen lowers the entrance requirements.

(5) There are no advanced fields of study in the Maritimes at present. The first speaker for the negative was Rhodes Cooper. He delivered a very forceful speech on the problems connected with having such a University as (1) it would cost

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SPORTS



HILLMEN SQUEEZE OUT R. C. A. F.

Trounce Mounties On Same Trip

Playing the same type of slow, lazy, cross court passing game as the St. Catherine's Tepies, who robbed U. N. B. of a Dominion Championship two years ago, the Scoudouc Pliers held U. N. B. to a 26-25 score. The count at the quarter-time was 8-4 for U. N. B., with Stothart leading the scoring, and at half-time the Hillmen still edged a 10-9 lead. In the third quarter the Red and Black machine really started to roll, and as a result they carried an impressive-looking 19-11 lead into the final stanza. However in the last quarter the Airmen made a surprise comeback, scoring two baskets by the spectacular shooting of their flashy forward, Dale Main. U. N. B. called time out, and when play was resumed, the referee "Le Frere Costello" called a technical foul on Scoudouc for playing six men at one time. When the Airmen disputed his decision, Costello promptly called a second technical, and Gerry Lockhart proceeded to dent the twines for two points. Thus Varsity's lead was extended to 21-15. But the Airmen were still in the game, and by virtue of some spectacular shooting, they gained a lead of 24-21. It was then that one of the Airmen made the fatal mistake of fouling "the old Mitt," and U. N. B. now trailed by a single point. Coach Ryan then sent in Art Demers for "Stash" Stohart, and he himself replaced Elgee. With about two minutes of playing time remaining, Demers stole the ball from one of the Scoudouc guards to give U. N. B. the lead again. Once more the Airmen tied it up, when Ravinsky sank his foul shot, and with less than a minute to go it looked like anybody's game. It was in the dying seconds of the game that the great climax was reached. Howie, our energetic little coach, got himself fouled and calmly taking his place at the foul line, with both eyes shut and a prayer on his lips, he demonstrated to the boys how foul shots should be taken.—The game was over, and how!

In the opening game of the U.N.B.—Mt. A. series, the varsity hoopmen trimmed the Mounties to the impressive tune of 54-19. Although the Mt. A. boys opened the scoring with a quick basket followed by an ear-splitting ovation from the crowd, the Hillmen soon knotted the count. The game was very rough with Referee Bob Brodie calling several personal fouls on both teams. The count at half time stood at 27-11 for the Red and Black five.

In the second half the U.N.B. second string line and guard took over and outscored the Mounties 8-5 and also did a marvellous job in their checking. When the first string returned to the floor the Mt. A. team was literally trampled on by

MT. A. UPSETS U. N. B. SQUAD

In the second game of a two-game series the hockey team from Mount Allison defeated the University of New Brunswick 5-2 at the College Rink. Having lost the first game 6-3 on home ice the Garnet and Gold team came all out to win. From the opening whistle they appeared much improved and showed remarkable speed on the breaks and at back-checking. The home team, on skates for the first time since they played in Chatham, seemed completely disorganized and unable to click on the plays. The first period opened very slowly, the visiting team showing a decided edge in play. Beck opened the scoring in a smart play with Geddes and before the period ended Geddes scored twice to make the score 3-0.

In the second frame the Mounties shot two more goals past Stevenson, the first notched by Geddes, his third of the game, and the second by Beck. In this period also the Alsonians had the edge of the play. In the third period the Red and Black out-played their rivals, showing a marked pick-up in form. They were more like themselves as time again they rushed on goalie Moulard, who had been playing a masterful game all evening, but seemed unable to get by him. Finally Bud Stuart, star forward grabbed a pass from "Doc" Fleming and rifled a shot from close in that Moulard didn't have a chance to stop. A few minutes later Captain Blake O'Brien brought the puck down the ice flipped it over to Stuart, rounded the net and slapped Stuart's pass out for the last few minutes and home for keeps. Moulard held them the game ended 5-2, thus tying the record score 18-21 in series Moulard, Geddes and Beck were stars for the visitors. "Shorty" Clark handled the whistle.

The smooth, quick-breaking plays of the Hillmen squad. Stohart, Owens, Mitton, Elgee and Demers were outstanding for U.N.B. Robinson and Crawford did the scoring for the Mounties.

The Mt. A. team will play the return game here on March 2nd.

Barber's College Yell:
"Cut his lip
Slice his jaw
Leave his face
Raw-raw-raw."

Shakespeare's daughter could not read or write.

SPORT SHOTS

INTERCLASS HOCKEY CHAMPS.

With the 1945 edition of the interclass hockey season over, we'd like to congratulate the seniors, who for the fourth consecutive time came out champs. We may be wrong but as far as can be found out this is the first time that one class has won the championship throughout their college career. This is quite a record for the team to leave behind them and it probably will be quite a while before it is broken. With a few exceptions, "Skippy" Ayers, Jim MacKenzie, Connie Mulherin, Jud Adams, Mac Adamson, Uffe Andersen, Ed Reid and Charlie Bunker have represented the 45ers since their freshman year and although there have been some ups and downs they had the stuff when it counted most. Great going gang!

BASKETBALL

Red and Black basketball teams had a really successful week-end. At Sackville, the senior varsity team upheld its overwhelming superiority over the Mt. A. squad with a 54-19 walloping. On the considerably smaller floor at Sackville the boys must have been really on the bit and should be able to increase the 35 point lead with ease on the massive Beaverbrook floor when the two teams meet again.

The Junior Varsity squad experienced a bit more trouble at Woodstock with a narrow win over the High School. The Junior team is no slouch and Woodstock will bear watching in the coming interscholastic basketball series.

HOCKEY

Our congratulations and sympathies go to the hockey team. Their "tear" of the North Shore was a roaring success. But their first home game, against Mt. A. was a sad experience for the team and its supporters. We were fortunate to get even a tie for the series. At no time during the game did they exhibit the fine team work which has paid them big dividends so far this season. Not being on the ice from Monday till Friday did not help matters any. The boys have one chance to redeem themselves—by beating St. Joseph's next week. Otherwise their trip to Nova Scotia for the Maritime Finals will be cancelled—by their own request.

ODDS N' ENDS

Bud Stuart collected 18 points on the 3 game tour of the North Shore. Maurice Richard, Canadians smart winger broke the all time record by scoring 45 goals in one season—and he is not finished yet. Thanks are due the Rink Mgr., caretaker and the 50c-an-hour boys from the Residence for the hurry-up job they did on the snow Friday nite (me thinks they should have left the darned stuff on the ice).

JR. VARSITY INTERCLASH

On Saturday night the Junior Varsity squad of U. N. B. defeated the Woodstock High School team in the Arinoury at Woodstock by a score of 24-21.

The town team took an early lead at quarter time were ahead 7 points. The next quarter this lead was cut to 1 point as the Red and Black outfit settled down.

The next half was a close checking affair with both sides playing heads-up ball and waiting for the breaks. True, Brooks and MacEachern led the Junior Varsity boys from behind to tie, and then on to win the game in a thrilling finish.

Gene True led the scoring parade with 11 markers. Miller and Holmes starred on U. N. B.'s guard line.

A friend in power is a friend lost.

Champions for the fourth straight year the Senior Class hockey team defeated a combined Sophomore and Freshman team 7-3 in what was probably the last game of the season and the last in which this great hockey team will play together. Anderson, Reid, Mulherin and Adamson figured in the scoring for the champs, while Barnett and Mallory scored for the losers.

The second place Freshman team handed the Juniors their last defeat of the season and made certain they went winless by trimming them 7-4. Shanahan, Bradley, Bell, Dornahie and Barnett scored for the Freshmen, while McLeod, MacDonald, Weyman and Wicks (who also put on a boxing display with five or six Freshmen) scored for the Juniors.

BOWLING

The feature event of the University Bowling League season came off last Saturday afternoon when Paul Robinson's Wildcats met and defeated Frank Horgan's Tigers in a first-place fight. The Tigers took the first string by one pin in spite of a last minute spare by Robinson, but the Wildcats were not to be denied and surged back to carry the second string by eleven pins. Robinson, Lewis, and Cowan piled up most of the Wildcat's total, and Don Eldridge and Horgan led the losers.

The Aces lost a golden opportunity to seize first place when they were tumbled to defeat by the Spartans, who won the second string by twenty pins after losing the first by sixteen. Aubrey Lewis and Don Green led the Spartans in their drive out of the league cellar, while Gern Wheeler continued to pace the winners.

The Beavers topped the Rockets 2-1, led by Joe Kaplan and Royden Macnum. Connie Mulherin and Cec MacDiarmid bowled well in the losing cause. Beavers took over sole possession of fourth place.

The Maroons tumbled the Hornets to a 3-0 defeat, with Percy Fainer showing the way. Doug Murray was the only bright light for the losers.

Fainer took up where he left off, only more so, and set a new mark for the league's high two at 231, as he led his own Eagles to a clean sweep win over the Giants. Allen was easily the pick of the losers.

The Clippers swamped the Pirates in the final match to win three points with no trouble. Cec MacDiarmid and Andrews knocked over most of the pins for the winners, and Jud Adams was the only man bowling well for the losers, who had an off day.

Percy Fainer's feat of rolling 224 for the Maroons and following it up with a 231 for the Eagles was the afternoon's highlight. Other high bowlers were Cec MacDiarmid with 224, Allen 217, Wheeler 216, Eldridge 207, and Robinson 201.

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Co-Eds of F

(The following article was prepared for the Co-ed Edition, but couldn't be printed due to lack of space. However, as Founder's Day has just been observed, it may still be deemed appropriate.)

It seems very fitting that in this Co-ed Brunswickan, we should devote a little thought and space to the co-eds of former years, for we girls at U. N. B. are part of an ever-growing band of women, who since 1889 have been going out from this university and making their mark in many parts of endeavor.

Mary Kingsley Tibbits was the trail-blazer, and in 1886 she tramped up the hill to invade what had hitherto been strictly a man's stamping ground. We can all imagine that the "college Joe's" of 1886 must have done considerable masculine grumbling about this intrusion on their premises, but Miss Tibbits always found them very polite and courteous. Miss Tibbits received her B. A. in 1889, and M. A. (Hon.) in 1914. The Encaenial exercises of 1939 were very fittingly marked by the conferring upon her of a LL. D. degree, on the fiftieth anniversary of co-education at U. N. B. Until her retirement a year ago, Miss Tibbits taught in a Massachusetts high school.

The barrier had been broken down, and other girls began to find their way to U. N. B. In 1892 Ellen Peake received her B. A. Going to the U.S. she became a professor of English in Oshkosh Normal School, Wisconsin. In 1930 she took an M. A. degree. Miss Peake retired about a year ago, and died shortly after, leaving to the university a bequest for scholarships. Mrs. Garland Foster (Annie Ross) was another of our lady graduates, she received her parchment in 1896. In 1932, she obtained her M. A., her book being "The Mohawk Princess: The Life of Pauline Johnston," which you will find in the Hathaway collection in our library.

"White Foppies" a poem by Mrs. Foster appears in an edition of the Brunswickan 1926. Mrs. Foster now resides in British Columbia and is very active there. Another graduate of '96 was Edna White, a clever classical student. While at the University she entered and won a contest sponsored by Chicago University, and open to students all over North America. The subject of the competition was the Greek Testament, and Edna White was her own tutor, doing the preparation for the contest on her own accord. Mabel Sterling who graduated from U. N. B. in 1896 was the first Librarian at U. N. B. She held the position from 1930-1942 when ill health forced her retirement. Mrs. Brown Maxwell, who received her B. A. in 1898, is another of our graduates well known in the literary and historical fields as both author and editor. A "History of Central New Brunswick" and "How New Brunswick Grew" are two of Mrs. Maxwell's books dealing with our own province. In addition, she had edited several books and is also well known for her numerous interesting historical articles. Being an authority on genealogy Mrs. Maxwell does much work in this field.

Another graduate who displayed talent in literature is Marianne Ott, who now resides at Gagetown. Receiving her B. A. from U. N. B. in 1911 and M. A. at Chicago in 1912, Miss Ott has written widely for magazines, and also did much work for government bureaus in the U. S., getting out tourist literature. Isabel Bliss, who was a cousin of Bliss Carman, is another of our grads. She received her B. A. at U. N. B. in 1917. In 1921 she obtained an M. A., and later on a Ph. D. degree. At present, Miss Bliss is professor at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. Dorothy Gostwick Roberts, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts, who are now resident in Fredericton, is another of our students who have become known in literature. Her poems are collected in "Songs For Swif Feet," a Fryerson Poetry Chap book. We are proud to claim Muriel Miller as another graduate of U. N. B. Educated locally, first at Harland Superior School, then at Fredericton High, she then came up the hill. In 1931 she received her B. A. winning on graduation the Douglas Gold Medal for her English essay on Bliss Carman. Miss Miller took her M. A. in English at the University of Toronto in 1933. She has won high praise in the field of Liter-

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DRIPPINGS from the Editor's Pen

Although this column hasn't been very active in predicting coming events, we feel quite sure that we are not going out on the limb when we say that there will be a covered rink here within the next few years. We also feel proud that this University is going to have a rink that will be the best in this province, if not in Eastern Canada.

The reason we feel so sure of all this is because the recently appointed committee for the rink has shown such enthusiasm and has presented plans with a great deal of foresight. After viewing the new constitution we wish to congratulate the originators of the plan and all those who have helped to lay the foundation.

With such a long term proposition as the building of a rink, results do not show well at first. Years will undoubtedly pass before the first sod is turned and the cement is mixed. Present students will be a memory before the first hockey game is played in the new Arena and unfortunately, the college will be a memory for the greater portion of the present students.

One of the major drawbacks of a college is the lack of continuity among the student body. Faces and dispositions change. Interests vary from year to year and from class to class. The need for a rink may become confused with some other need which will seem important to students on the campus.

With such a situation a liability, the students of today will have to keep in close touch with the students of tomorrow if their ambition is to be the success it promises to be. The life executive of the present Senior Class will have to regard their positions, not as sinecures but as jobs with a real purpose. The graduating classes for the next few years will have to be in close contact with each other and with the college. The positive will have to be accentuated.

STUFF 'N' THINGS

With Co-ed Week gone by the board females can once more settle down and their opposites can regain their composure and control of affairs upthehill. Undoubtedly all will agree that the girls did a smart job leaving many surprised and amazed collegians wondering what week it was. The Bunnies carried on in traditional style with signs proclaiming qualities varied and sundry, with Rod Mowatt's placard featuring the Lily White League being the most outstanding. Well, maybe our opinions do differ. The sleigh ride produced many spills and spills, as did the coed hockey contest, tough on varsity. Can't vouch for Dance of Sat. nite dates as we missed out on same, but rumor has it the last two days were kept with the rest of the week.

Perhaps you have never thought of yourselves before as you progress thru the various classes of university life, but doesn't our following comment strike a familiar note:

Frosh: Wonder WHAT you are.
Soph: Wonder what you are DOING.

Junior: Wonder what you are doing WITHOUT.

Senior: Wonder what you are doing without an EDUCATION. . . think about it awhile and it's probable you will agree.

By press-time every student will know about the FUNPROM, that special unique entertainment being sponsored by the Juniors under the able guidance of chairman John Lawrence. Surprises galore have been promised and with the clever advertising campaign already in evidence, seems as tho the FUNPROM is to be a bang-up show. On the weekend of the Tournament the 45ers come out of hiding with the Basketball. The title is apt, and the seniors are apt to give all patrons a really sharp dance. Speaking of entertainment, Varsity basketballers have been tolling the praises of the officers and men of No. 4 Repair Depot, R.C.A.F. for the hospitality shown them over the weekend. As well as being a clever basketball team the airmen at Scoudouc are gracious and entertaining hosts. The team spent Sat. nite at the R.C.A.F. station as guests of the air force and they hope to be able to reply in kind when Scoudouc plays here March 3.

Coed Week produced a bit of humor that might be interesting to others. There weren't many on hand to see the horse frightened by Marg Vince and Scoop Gammond one afternoon during THE week. Far from us passing any comments on the cause, but in any case the horse with log-laden sled attached ended up in a snowbank on College Hill Road.

Crack-of-the-week: Fran McLean sitting in Residence Lounge reading a newspaper while waiting for her date was unperturbed when the Major asked:

"Well, are you here to see me, Miss McLean?"
Laconically Fran replied, "Not until I pass my Freshman math."

Our attention was called to the fact that we inadvertently referred

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to the Dramatic Society as the War Effort Committee in a recent column. Sorry, people, but we'll see the eye specialist at his earliest convenience.

And this one we just can't let go by; that is the meaning of the abbreviation C. C. C. . . . but of course any coed knows it means Co-ed Choral Club. However, another interpretation is Choral Conservation Club.

Always the dullness of the fool is the wheatstone of the wits.

Whatcha doin?
Jis sittin.
Nuthin to do?
Plenty to do.
Thinkin whatcha Gonna do?
No. Thinkin could Lead to doin.
So I'm Jis sittin. — McGill.

Little Boy: "Mother do they have bridges in heaven?"
Hi: Mother: "No dear, it takes engineers to build bridges."

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Prof. Creighton

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There is a prejudice against Canadian historians. Why? A large number of Canadians are little interested in reading our own history. Why? Other countries are studying their native history. We study history but usually that of the other countries.

The first problem of a historian is to gather material. Sometimes, as in war documents, there is too much material, but usually the historian suffers because of the lack of it.

Before we can have a general history of Canada, and New Brunswick, there must first be many secondary, small, specific histories written. This requires research, and lots of it. Then the historian is faced by the great task of arranging and synthesizing all into a general history based on definite patterns which will give an over-all picture so that we will see the history of Canada, as that of our Dominion, and not as that of nine separate provinces.

After all other obstacles are overcome, history must be written as "literature" so the Canadian people will read it. The historian will have to combine sound knowledge with literature.

Throughout the address, Prof. Creighton used specific, often local, examples to illustrate his points. After Dr. Gregg thanked the speaker, and others, the senate and guests left, and then the Glee Club and Choral Club who sang between the different parts of the program, left the balcony, filled the stage and entertained the audience with college song—some old, some new. The evening closed with a dance in the Hall.

This day marks the end of another chapter in our history book of U.N.B.

Casualty List

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- H. Kenneth Corbett '38
 - Lawrence A. Clements '39
 - Walter A. Dorahue '40
 - John A. Watson '40
 - Steadman Henderson '41
 - Richard Lagle '41
 - Murray McL. Keswick '41
 - Albert A. Miller '41
 - R. Reginald Stuart '41
 - Jack A. Bisset '42
 - Winston E. Hovey '42
 - George C. Ritchie '42
 - Stuart Conacher '43
 - Winslow D. Gilbert '43
 - J. Graham Rogers '43
 - William B. Taylor '43
 - Ivan R. Trafford '43
 - Vincent J. Wallace '43
 - Harold R. Hatfield '44
 - Frank A. Milbury '44
 - Donald Parker '44
 - James L. Richards '44
 - Walter E. Ross '45
 - Jack Stewart '45
 - Leo C. Armstrong '46

If anyone knows of students who have fallen and their names are not listed, please inform Miss MacLeod at your earliest convenience.

A hick town is a place where there's no place to go that you shouldn't. I'm going back to whur I cum from!

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Mac Ransom

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reality. "Mac" also gave us many valuable hints about the organization of other S.C.M. groups across Canada.

Friday evening found him at the Co-ed dance which he later described as delightful.

On Sunday evening, in observance of the World Day of Prayer for students, a service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. de Merten and the Glee Club were in attendance and added much to the musical portion of the service. Al Cameron conducted the service, and Mr. Ransom preached the sermon. In his theme, "The Responsibilities of Students as Members of the World Community," Mr. Ransom stressed the necessity of applying Christian principles to every-day life and to world affairs. A brief survey of the work being done by the World Student Christian Federation was given.

After the service, Mac recounted some of his interesting and varied experiences to the members of the S.C.M. at the meeting in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, while the kitchen stove smoked, and Al hunted for the "Keys of the Kingdom."

It was decided to hold a social in the Ladies' Reading Room on Thursday, February 22, at 3:30 P.M. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and "Abigail Byron" a new penny bank, resplendent in its transparency was presented to the S.C.M. Afterward, the members enjoyed a dishwash and hymn-sing around the church organ.

Chemists

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of data gathered from various sources and with use of chalk and blackboard the Society got a full impression of his intentions.

Results: A desire not to become a doctor of medicine without full knowledge of chemistry.

Summary: Refreshments in the form of tea and pastry were consumed by one and all till they were at the maximum elasticity of their overgrown stomachs.

Co-eds

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were most appropriate.

Decorations, for which Edith MacFarlane receives volumes of praise, were in keeping with the Valentine season as multitudes of cupid's pierced heart afterheart, hanging them on the walls as trophies. The huge heart with the "Now I've got you" eyes, centered between "I Love You" on the front of the balcony, was a pleasure to behold. Pointing the way to the check room was a young man with ineffable charm.

Cheerleaders for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. Miles Gibson and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Argue.

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King's Wins

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far more than the Maritimes could afford to construct and to maintain and the problems (2) of a situation for the University could never be settled to the satisfaction of the three provinces, and (3) when and how would the University be built.

(4) Politics would interfere with the running of the University. The second speaker for the affirmative was Doug Rice. He stated that (6) no College can furnish all the required courses; (7) special subjects could be taught in the University. (8) No present College has adequate library or laboratory facilities. (9) Post graduate work could be carried on in the Maritimes. (10) Standards would be raised generally. (11) It would be endowed from private sources and (12) have nothing to do with politics. The last speaker, Doug Rogers tried to break down the points of Rice and expounded the four points of his colleague.

A short recess was then called while the rebuttals were prepared. The rebuttals were given by Loggie and Cooper.

Although the U. N. B. debaters gave by far the larger number of points for a University and the Kingsmen didn't tell whether the University would help education or not but merely the problems connected with building it, the judges in view of the fine style with which the Kingsmen presented their arguments gave them the decision.

and a motion to have a boxing meet here, which got halfway through the house died on its feet. Mr. MacDonald was asked to present a financial report on the situation. There being practically no further business, Mr. Fettes gleefully adjourned the meeting and everybody staggered home to lunch.

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Drive to Begin

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At present suggestions, help or ideas offered by anyone to help attain the end would be appreciated.

The letter is to contain a self-addressed pledge card, which the donor is to fill out, stating his intentions or what sum he has sent to the Trust Fund which will be opened in one of our local Banks. This card will then be returned to the University.

A unique idea has been hit upon but will demand the support of the students themselves, that is, of having a poster, styled after our advertising posters, sent to different towns in Canada. It is to be titled "U. N. B.'ers" and the message will contain our intentions, and our desire to contact them. But for this to succeed, each and every student here now who may know someone in any part of Canada will have to get a poster, or more, from the Senior Committee, telling it where they are sending it so that all the posters will not end up at the same place.

PROPOSED PLAN OF THE RINK COMMITTEE.

1. The policy of the committee concerning the raising of money, construction of the rink and its operation shall be as follows:
"The best rink financially possible is to be erected as a recreational centre by the University and the Students, for the University and the students and any other people that this body shall deem advisable. In no case is its construction or operation to be used as a profit-making scheme for outside groups. The control of the raising of the money, the operation of the rink is to remain in the hands of the permanent and senior committees."

2. The organization will consist of two groups:
(a) Senior Committee. Six members elected from the Senior Class.
(b) Permanent Committee: 1. Registrar of the University (chairman); 2. President of the University; 3. Charles Fleet; 4. President of the S. R. C.; 5. President of the A. A. A.; 6. Manager of the Bank of Montreal.

"a" will be the active group used to raise the money.
"b" will be the advisory group and the trustees of all the money donated for the rink.

3. No money donated for the rink will be used to finance the rink fund drive.
4. The Senior Class will be responsible for the raising of money as finance expenses for Rink Fund Drive.

5. No donation will be accepted which carries with it any "strings", such as granting partial control of the rink operation to the donor.

6. Money to be raised by:
(a) Circular Letter, to be composed by the Senior Committee and approved by the Permanent Committee.
(b) To those former students who have become extra prominent men a personal contact by the chairman will be made.

If this is impossible a personal, non multigraphed letter is to be sent.

(c) It is to be the privilege of the committee to hold dances etc., to raise money for the fund or for the rink itself.

(d) Each class "Up the Hill" shall be requested to contribute as a group.

7. Until sufficient funds are obtained to build the rink, the Junior Class will elect 5 members to form the Senior Committee for the following year, this election to take

SCOOP
by "Snoop"

If I hadn't given up gossiping for Lent what I couldn't tell this week; but seeing how it is I'll just repeat a few tales that were told to me by brother Tom who got them from one of the visiting York County Councilors.

It seems that Duke Waring took a back seat again when Don Moore took over B. P. at the dance Friday night. Wouldn't you think that he had learned his lesson last fall?

Art Demers lost no time at the dance, in fact it went P. (D) Q.

Kay Bell certainly has a yearning for Rothesay boys. What have they got Kay?

We notice that our female 'Gineer has a leaning towards a certain male of the same profession.

Shirley Kinney says she wishes

place the first week following the Easter vacation.

7.(a) The chairman of the committee for the following year is to be elected from the Junior Class at the beginning of his Junior year. He will attend all rink meetings during his Junior year.

8. The Permanent Committee will not change except by the unanimous vote of the Permanent and Senior Committees.

9. The minimum objective of this drive will be one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

10. Each former student and graduate is to receive in addition to the circular letter, a "Pledge Card" which he is to fill out, stating the amount he will give per year for as many years as he chooses, or a definite amount in one lump sum.

11. The circular letter will place emphasis on the policy of this committee who will handle the incoming money, the necessity of a rink.

12. Any meeting of the Senior Committee will be open to any person wishing to attend.

13. A rink Constitution will be drawn up previous to opening of the rink, whereby the S. R. C. shall receive all profits.

14. After the expenses of building, operating etc., of the rink, the Permanent Committee will decide the best use of the profit, in the interests of the students.

15. Fifteen per cent of the total fund will be set aside for an endowment fund for the upkeep of the rink.

May each and every student pride himself in giving our college a rink that will compare with our gym.

The two biggest wolves in the world are Chase and Sanborn; they date every bag.

she were in love. With whom Shirley?

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FIRST APPEARANCE DURING CO-ED WEEKS.

After three years of hibernating during this week of weeks, Fred Davidson came out Friday night while the Fleet was on the high seas.

Alvin Copp made his first appearance at a college dance and girls did you notice how he could Hold(h)er?

We understand that Ann Gibson turned a wrathful purple after a telephone conversation with the "Lone Ranger". We don't like the program either, Ann!

ON Sleighing
Don Gammon, to Vince, just couldn't say no
When asked to go sleighing over the snow,
Now, after twice in a bank and once up a tree,
I wonder what his thoughts can be,
On sleighing.

Be seeing you next week kids and keep your noses clean for I'll be on the bottom of the pool watching you Bucks and Does at the Bunnies Bouncing Brawl, and naturally I'm going to be at the FunProm too, so watch your step.

Your faithful shadow,
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BEST FORM

Undoubtedly about the finest dance of the year was held Friday night in the Beaverbrook Residence. Uffe Anderson and his committee of Stan Spicer and Blake O'Brien deserve a great deal of credit for the way they lavishly did the Residence up. One of the highlights was the use of an amplifier in the pool room piping the music in from the dining room. Around the sides of the pool were chairs and sofas and the use of colored lighting completed a perfect setting. In the pool itself was a float on which a rabbit was perched. Originally there were three rabbits but due to unforeseen difficulties the number had to be reduced to one.

"Be here on time", HE had said, so promptly at 8.30 p. m. the inmates of the Bunn, Hatch started filing in, as was ordered. On hand to greet the couples were Papa Davidson and his partner and the chaplains Prof. and Mrs. A. Boone, Prof. W. G. Jones, Prof. L. Thompson and our own inimitable little Howie.

S. R. C.

The venerable Mr. Fettes brought the regular S. R. C. meeting on Friday 23rd. to order by asking that the minutes of the last meeting be read and adopted, which was promptly done.

The first item to be discussed was the opposition that had cropped up to the plan of obtaining a covered rink. Namely, that Mr. Sears as Sec'y. Treas. of the Alumni Society and Dr. Gregg as chairman of the Senate, could not sit on the permanent rink committee without the consent of the respective groups. The other objection put forth was that the Senate had planned to turn the Memorial Hall over to the student body, and that the money needed for this conversion, was to be obtained in the same way as the rink fund, namely by appeal to the Alumni. As to the first objection surely Mr. Sears could obtain permission from the Alumni. If he couldn't it would be good-bye rink, because if they didn't have enough interest for that, they would hardly have enough to respond to the financial appeal that we intend to send to them. Dr. Gregg should be able to get permission from the Senate since it involves no monetary loss on their part. Concerning the second objection, the council feels, and, I am sure the student body feels, that a covered rink of the pro-

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DEDIC

We wish to dedicate to all former students of the have given their lives during good of humanity.

- Charles R. Townsend '20
- A. R. Hubbard '37
- Ralph H. Daughney '30
- A. Stewart MacDonald '35
- Samuel V. Martin '36
- Stuart Connacher '43