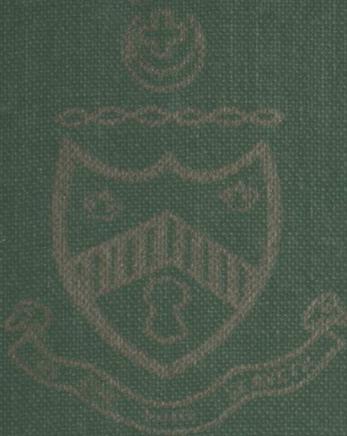
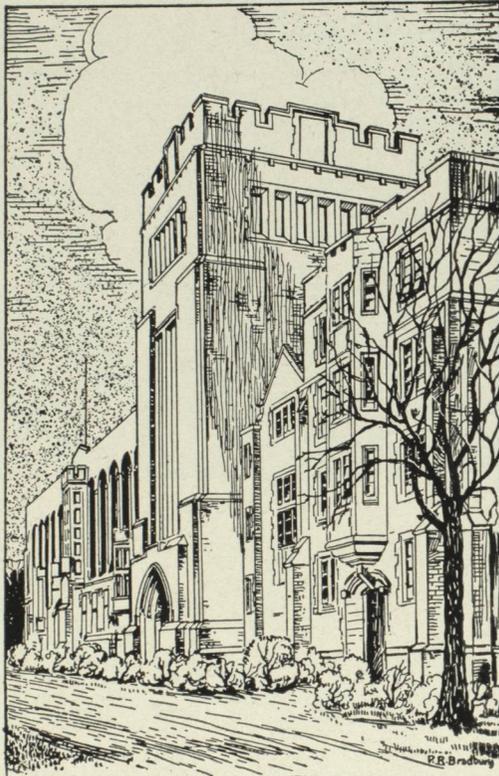


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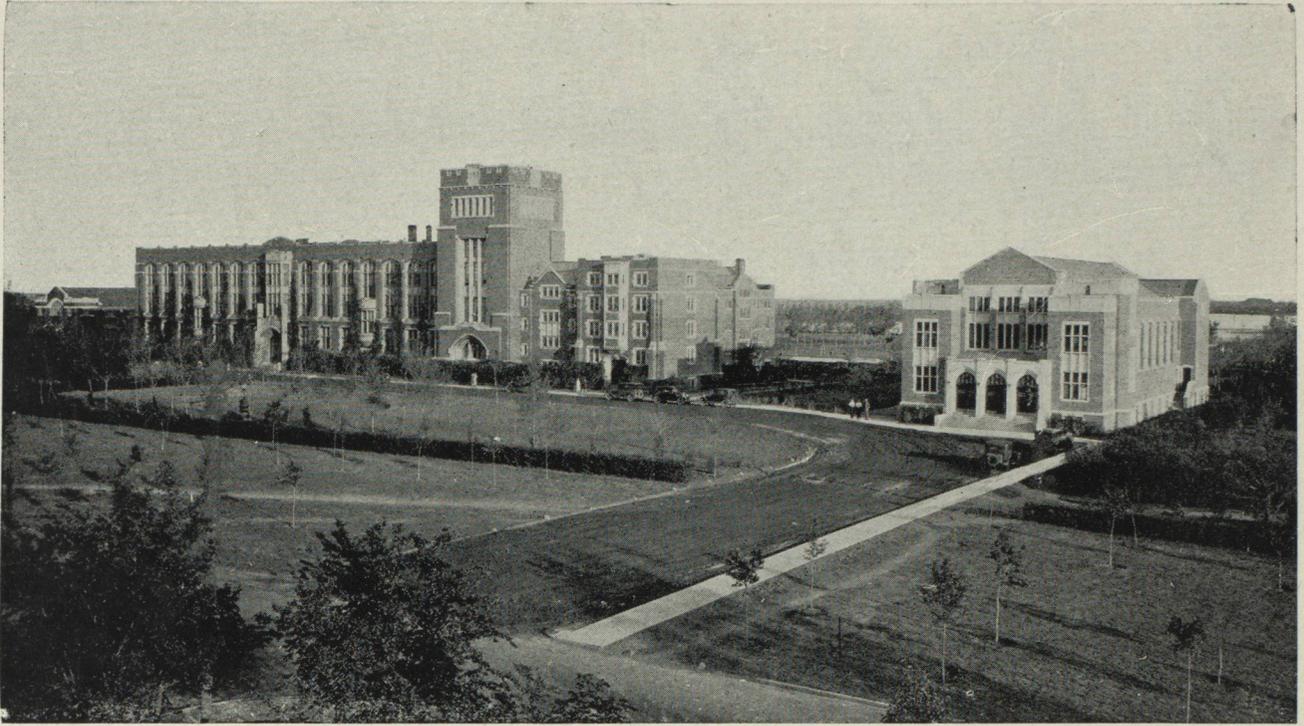
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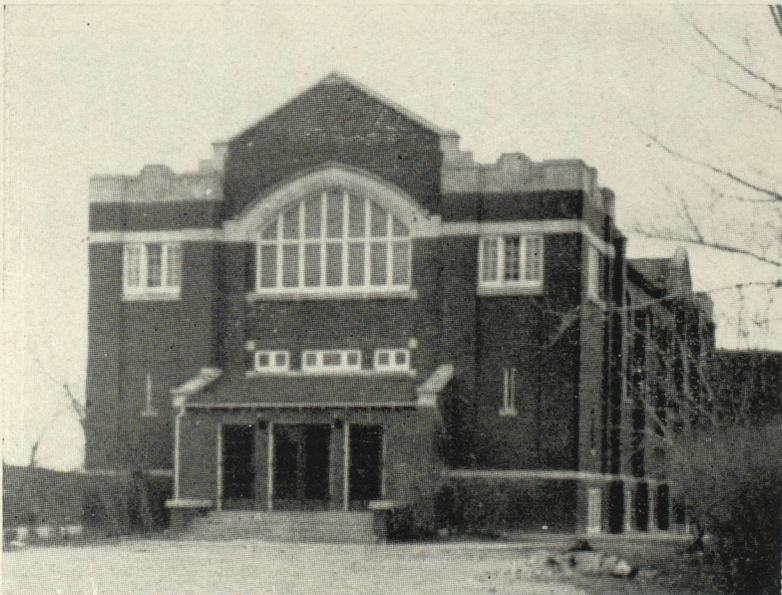
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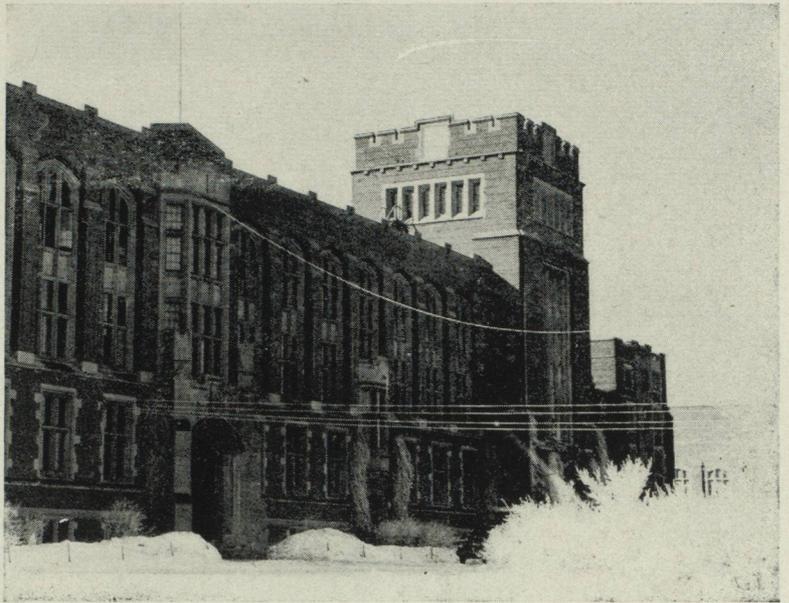
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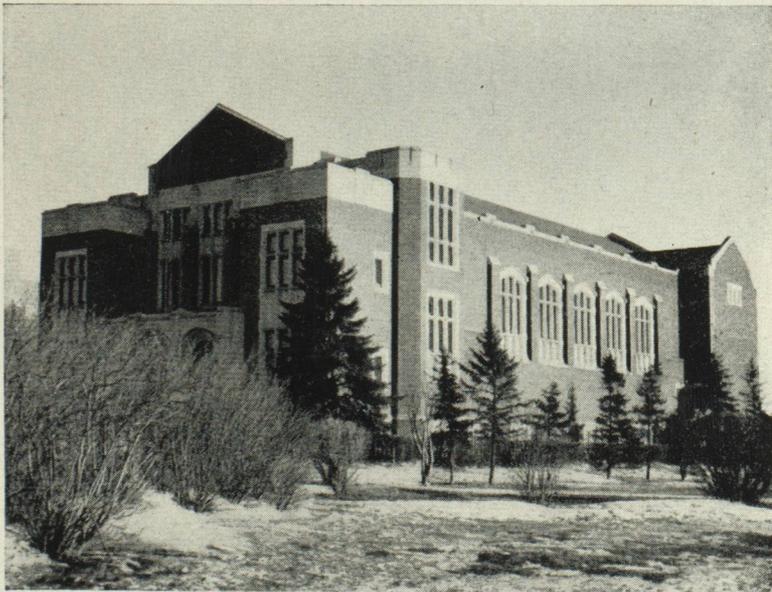
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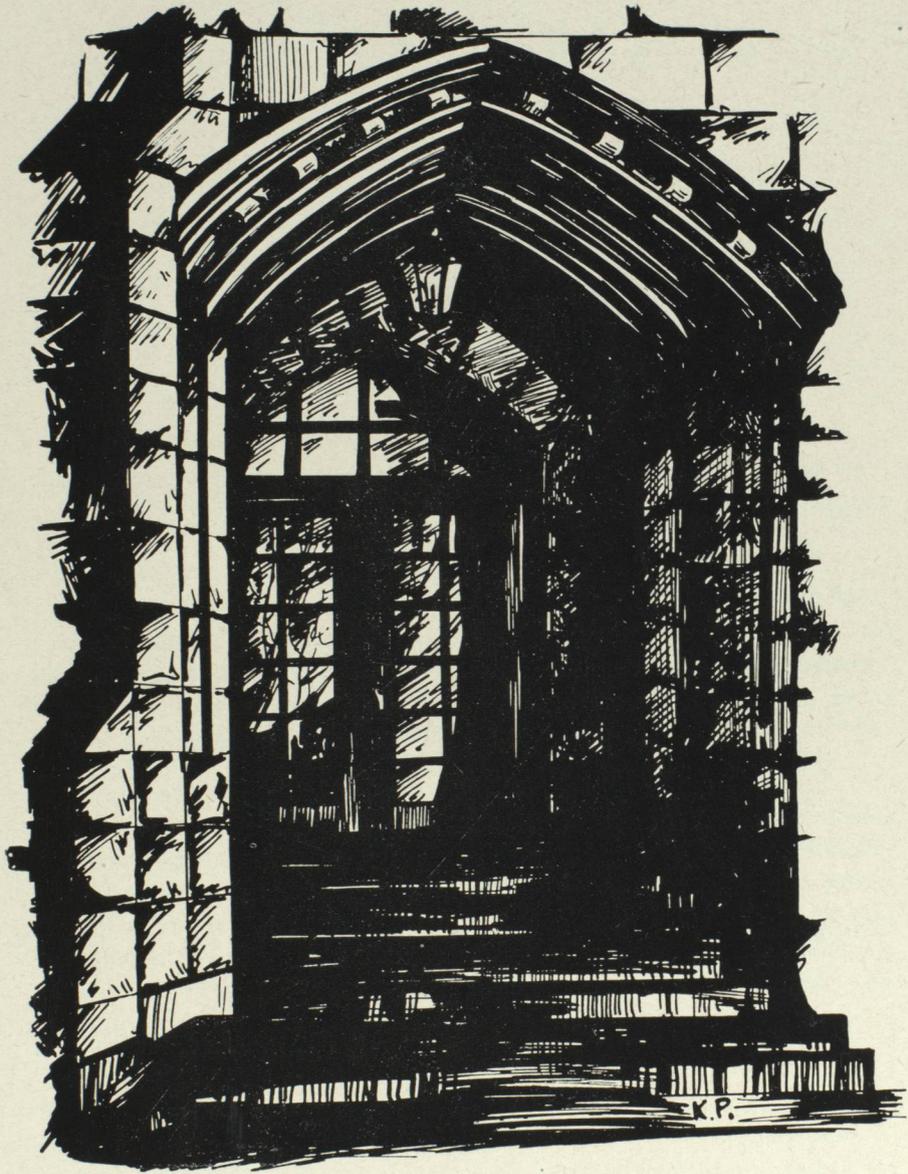
DARKE HALL.

Dedication

THIS book is dedicated to all who love life and youth, and especially to the memory of the late
AUGUSTUS FREDERICK LAFOSSE
KENDERDINE,
noted artist and teacher, whose genial personality will long be remembered in these halls.

“Dead he is not, but departed,
For the artist never dies.”

—Longfellow.



PROLOGUE

Editorial

With mixed feelings of joy and sorrow we approach the final hours of the 1947-48 college year.

Throughout this happy year of college life we have been blessed with teachers always willing to help and guide us in our quest for knowledge. We hope we have learned the value of friendship and co-operation which our troubled world so sorely needs today. We have gained experience which will help us to become worthy citizens of the community. Best of all we have learned "how to learn".

So with this valued knowledge and with treasured memories, we bid farewell to Regina College. With hope and courage we face the challenges of the new year. Some of us will go on to other universities; some will have the privilege of another year here; others will go out to apply their knowledge and acquire more in their respective careers. Wherever we may be, let none of us ever be guilty of forgetting this glorious year spent at Regina College.

PATRICIA PINCH.

Valedictory

The class of 1948 closes its books on a year filled with many new experiences. Close review allows us to evaluate and take stock. On the credit side we shall find much knowledge, new ideas, and intellectual challenges. On the debit side there will appear wasted minutes, activities we failed to take part in, knowledge we did not absorb. Throughout the account there will prevail the feeling that the past year has been a fruitful one.

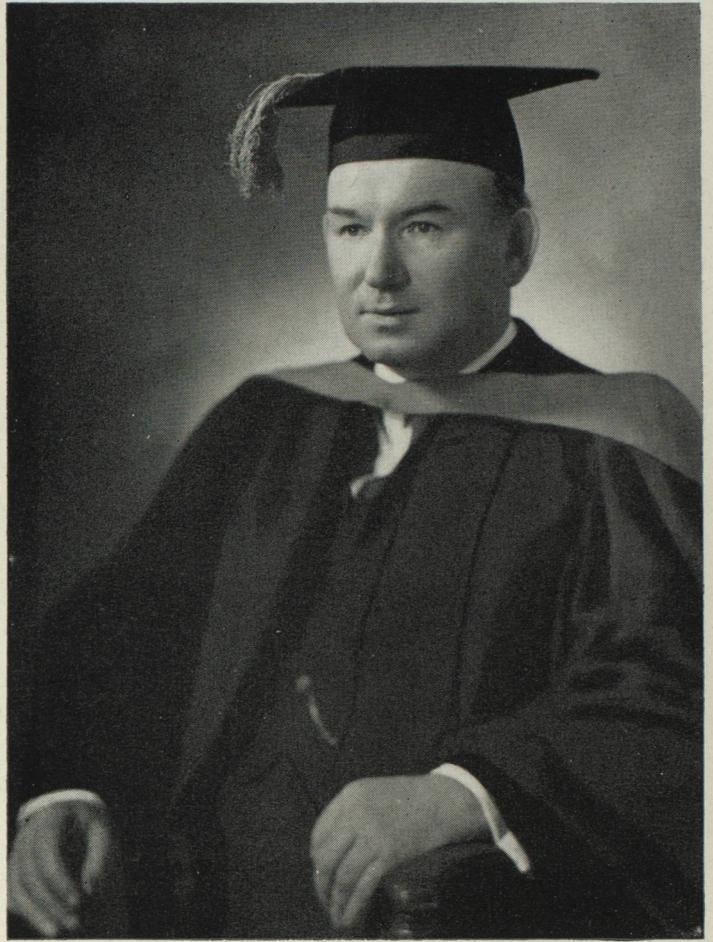
The true value of education, however, can best be measured with the calm retrospection of time, and when, in later years, our minds span the gap and return to "College days", the lectures and books will seem hazy and distant. But the friends we made, and the pleasant hours spent there, the college yell ringing through the gym, the warmth and comradeship—these will prevail. We will then realize that we left this college endowed with a measure of knowledge and skill so that we could continue in the study of our chosen profession. And we will also know that we have gained an appreciation for those around us, an ability to work with our fellow men, and a broadening of outlooks and sympathies. Then we shall know that this past year has been well spent.

We who say farewell cast many a longing, lingering look behind. We express our heartfelt thanks to the faculty members, whose sympathetic understanding and assistance have provided us with the firm stepping-stone into University life. To those who shall fill our places in these halls and classrooms, we pass on the magic key of work and play. With wise use it will open the doors to much happiness and success.

The students of this class have heard the phrases of "brave new world" and "international brotherhood" ring with a hollow note. We are aware that the world in whose affairs we are now taking our places, is much disturbed. We have come to a time of swift and violent change in the course of human destiny. We shall have need of courage, hope and wisdom in the years that lie ahead. May the spirit of Regina College go with us into the battle we all must wage to preserve and increase the love of liberty and the dignity of human life.

I. KREEL.

The President



Contemporary experience should be teaching us much about the real meaning of education. Never were schools, colleges and universities more crowded with students, and never was the world in deeper need of their influence, service and leadership. But education is more than knowledge and the power which knowledge brings. The power of knowledge may be for destruction or construction: for personal gain or public service: for greed of possession or the glory of God. Thus, every student who enjoys the privilege of higher education is confronted with a choice—to what shall I dedicate my gifts? If the truer values of education, not only in history, literature and philosophy, but also in science and economics are wisely discerned, students should be assisted in making their choice. The truly cultivated man or woman is dedicated to supra personal ends and inspired by unselfish purposes. The fine traditions of Regina College should point the latest group of her graduates in just such a direction.

JAMES S. THOMSON.



The Dean

The end of another academic year is in sight and most of you will be thinking about summer work and making plans for new adventures in living. May you all achieve your hearts' desires and be stimulated to yet greater efforts and richer enterprises.

But in the midst of all our personal pursuits let us not forget the problems and needs of the far-flung world of men and women who are facing life at its grimmest. In spite of the skill and devotion of many statesmen and diplomats, the world is far from peace and happiness. It is still torn with dissension and shaken by the clash of rival interests and ideologies, while millions of innocent people who crave security and a little quiet are existing on the edge of starvation and beset by the nameless terrors bred by hate and fanaticism.

Although we may be largely free from the ills that plague many countries we are bound to feel the burden of responsibility laid upon us by the distraught state of the world. We must be deeply concerned with the unhappiness and misery of our fellows, and it should be our constant endeavour to plan and work to relieve the darkness and distress that have fallen on so many of the weaker and more helpless populations of Europe and Asia. As educated and humane people we cannot evade the duty of resisting the sinister forces moving to destroy hope and freedom, and of building up again, by moral suasion and Christian idealism, the waste places of civilization. It is we who must restore sanity and strength to the broken and despairing spirit of mankind.

The "One World" of which we speak so easily can be created only by steady self-renunciation and strengthening of moral purpose. Are we worthy of the assignment?

S. BASTERFIELD.

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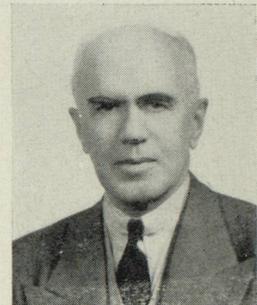
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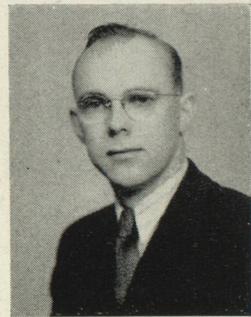
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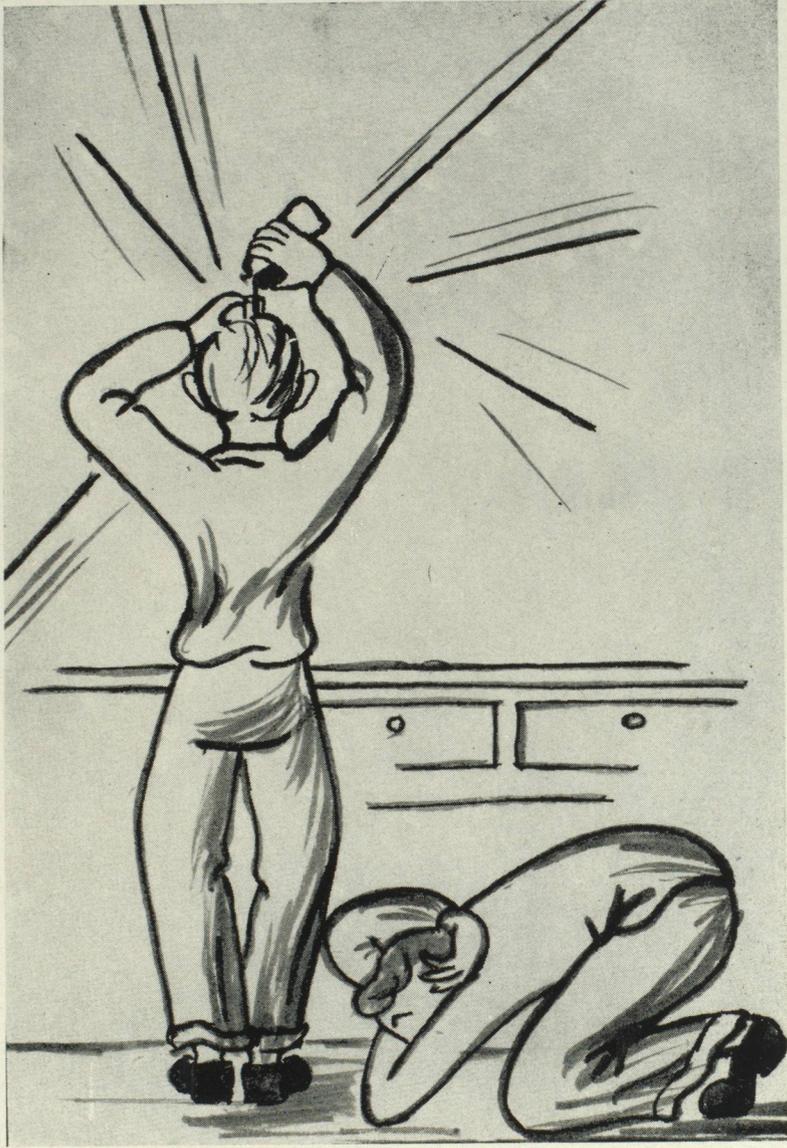
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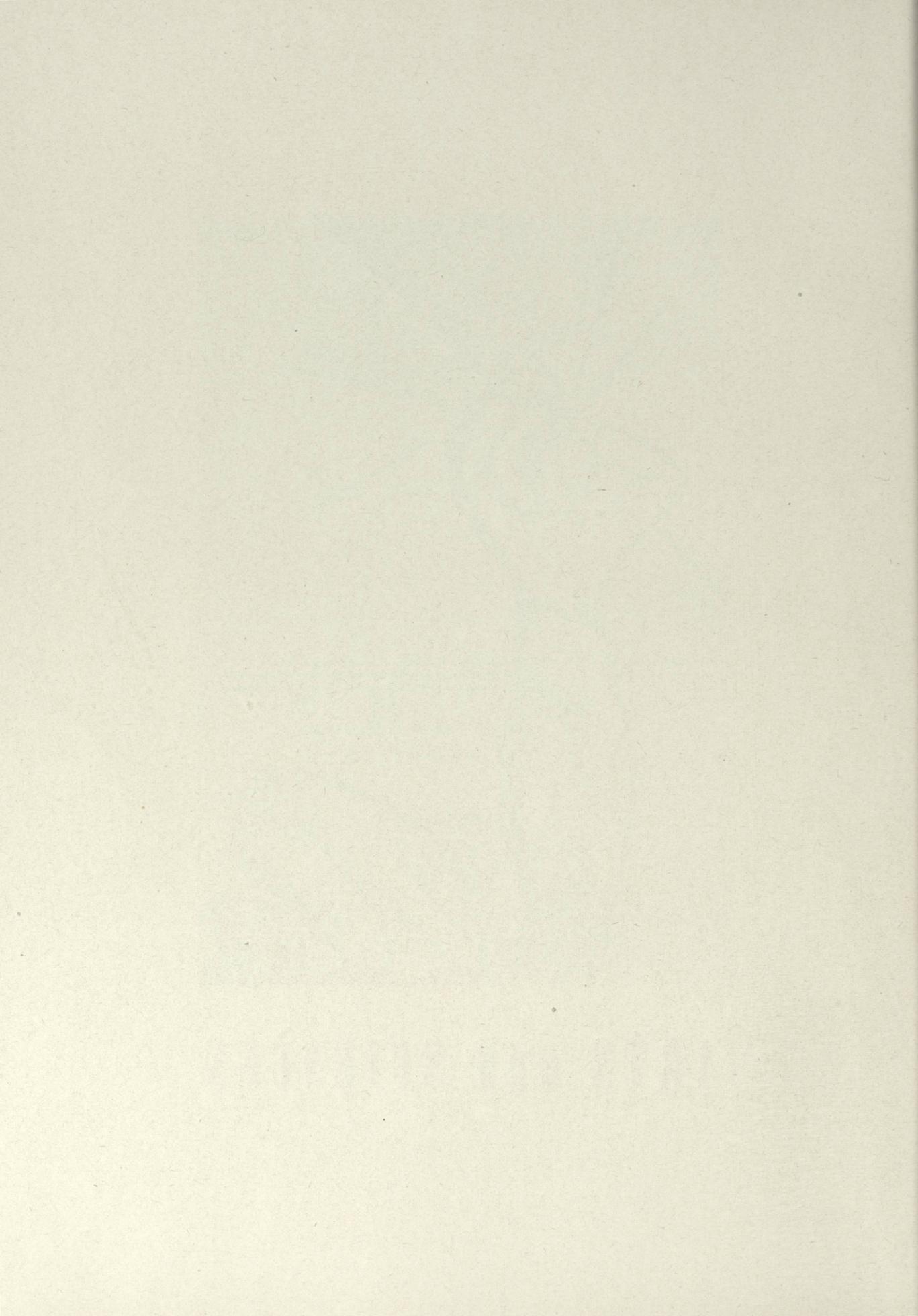


The College Arms

You have all seen the college arms many times, but do you know the significance of the various symbols it contains? To begin with, it is composed of the colors, green and gold. The shield bears a chevron which signifies usefulness, with two crowns for Regina above it and a sheaf of wheat for Saskatchewan below it. The crest is a bar of twisted green and gold surmounted by a crescent (for growth or progress) in which is a Maltese cross (for the Methodist Church). The motto "Ut qui ministrat" means "As one who serveth".



ARTS and SCIENCES



Marie Wilhelm—Played in the "Gay Nineties Review" and "The Warrior's Husband". Has the needed brains for Arts A.

Catherine Wiggins—Another brain. Took part in the political debate.

Georgia McRae—This quiet girl from Amulet was captain of one of the bowling teams.

Gerry MacBean—Secretary of the Debating Directorate. In "The Warrior's Husband"; bowls a good score.

Mildred Pascoe—Can sympathize with the faculty as she knows the ups and downs of teaching.

Elsie LaRose—Took her Twelve here too. Only a brain like hers could stand the strain for two years. On the Record staff.

Jim McConica—On the Record staff; debating club. Took part in "The Warrior's Husband". Made a hit with his toast to Our University.

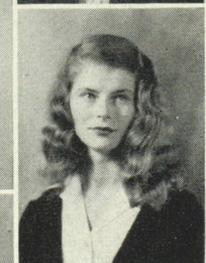
Moira Hegarty—Life of the girl's common room. Had a major part in "The Warrior's Husband".

Alvina Shanko—Contributed a worthwhile article to the Yearbook. Striving for her Senior Teaching Certificate.

Celia Park—Played an important part on the Record staff as News and Social Editor.

Marilyn Boyle—Devoted to drama. Directed "The Curtain Rises" and played Queen of the Amazons in "The Warrior's Husband".

Dorothy Glenn—Helped make those delicious lunches for the debating club. Social director of S.C.M.





Daphne Lane—Intends to put her brains and beauty into Social work. Hopes to room with Hegarty in Saskatoon next year.



Miriam Minivitch—Did a fine job as reporter on the Record. Another residence girl.



Morey Chesney—Co-Editor of the Record; bowled, and was one of the members of the debating club.



Ruby Eberhart—Aspires to a future life as a missionary in India.



Enid Shanko—An ex-teacher from Verwood. Took an active part in bowling during the year.



Jean McLean—Contributed her charming voice to "The Rebel". Another of those brains that are so seldom.



Virginia Heglin—Who says that brains and beauty don't mix. What better proof have we that the College girls aren't bad looking?



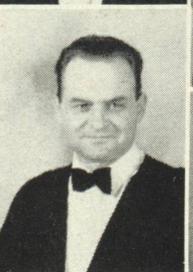
Betty Snair—Stars at ping-pong and badminton. This good student is an ex-teacher.



Ken Ellis—A good guy. Known by his drawl.



Gerry Greenberg—Where Gerry goes there will be action. Vivacious captain of the bowling champs. Wants to get her M.R.S.



Herman Mang—Head of the I.S.S. campaign. Sported a winning beard during Sadie Hawkins' week.



Bob Bordon—Prof. Bordon is a brilliant scientist and politician.

Al Johnston—As a future dentist we expect good things of him. Seems to spend a lot of time at "Scotties".

Gerry Schmidt—This intellect took part in the "Gay Nineties Review".

Raoul Phillips—Another one who left our halls at Christmas.

Bill Dixon—One of the stars on the hockey team. We hear he's a near future bridegroom.

Al Eistetter—Can always be found in the library. Love that auburn hair.

Ira Flaa—Our hard-working president. At home on the ice and also at the Vic alleys. Good-luck to a swell guy.

Sam Pestes—Stumps the teachers with his startling questions. Nothing more can be found about this secretive man.

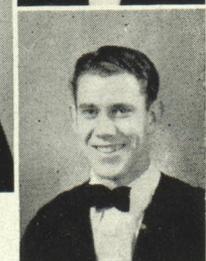
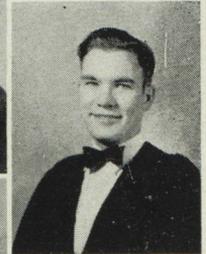
Harry Szouronski—One of Miss Bell's favored assistants.

Carl Bolen—Likes to paddle in the chem troughs. Active in drama.

Mike Anton—Aspires to the Dental profession. Came to the halls of learning from Fox Valley. Popular with everyone.

Dan Moneo—Another bowling fan. Also working towards a dental career.

George Glover—Another bowling Captain. Also played on the Cougars. An all round good guy.





Pat Benson—This cute Household Science student hails from Lethbridge. Valuable asset to the Social directorate. Bowled on the runner-up team.



Maureen Sweeney—Played in "The Warrior's Husband". Belongs to the bridge club. Pop's car sure comes in handy.



Marg Goudie—Another Christmas grad.



Mary Gidyk—Personality plus. Adds pep to the College. Active in basketball, bowling, and on the Social Directorate. In "The Warrior's Husband".



Yvonne Fockler—Left these halls at Christmas.



Marguerite Mowchenko—"Moe" is one of the quieter gals around the College. On a bowling team.



Georgina Bone—Very active in the S.C.M. Vice President on the new executive. One of the campaigners for I.S.S. Is it true that she plans to teach?



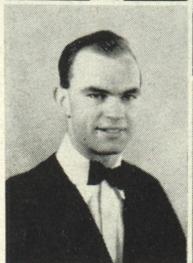
Jim Maksuta—With the amount of Chemistry that he knows he could write the exam. for all of us. Kept the rest of his life a secret.



Bert Leggett—This practical punster from Markinch plays on the hockey team. With that smile he should succeed in any profession.



Ralph Jessel—Took part in the "Gay Nineties Review" and "Warrior's Husband". Joined us from Toronto.



Fred Hannah—Graduated at Christmas to go out into the business world.



Glen Neville—Active around the College. Captain of one of the bowling teams. Played for the Cubs, and belonged to the Rifle Club.

Art Williams—Orchids to a wonderful Social Director. Bound to succeed in whatever he tries.

Jack Kernan—High bowler and one of the Cougars. Captain of the Rifle Club. This future doctor is sure to slay his patients. Also played ping-pong.

Keith Barber—Former president of the S.C.M. This Pre-Med. student came to us from Balgonie.

Bill Pidde—Graduated from the Cubs to the Cougars. Plays the male lead in "The Warrior's Husband". Thanks go to him for his work on the Social Directorate. Also bowled.

Kay Moffitt—We wish this lass from Cupar the "best of luck" in her medical career.

Ian Willey—Ian was greatly missed from the College and from his drama activities because of his illness. Hope he's feeling better. At the College on a scholarship.

Joe Petreny—Did a good job as Captain of the Cubs. Joined the residence gang at Christmas. Active in intra-murals. (He's also a brain.)

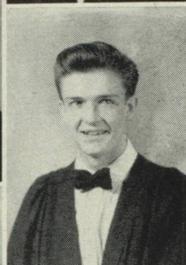
Carl Sauer—Sports a lovely convertible. School would really be a dull place without Sauer and his puns.

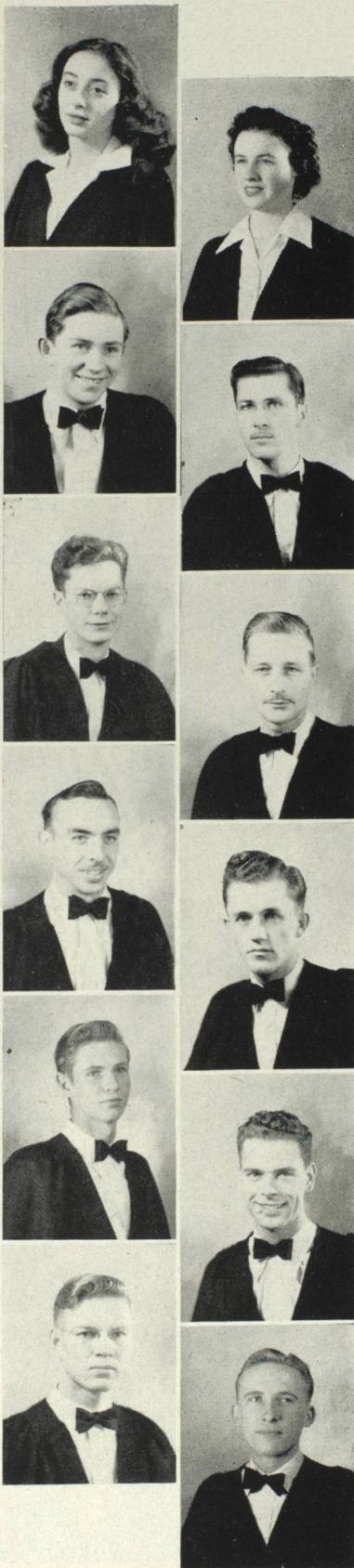
John Zmetana—This is another excellent student. Seems a few people with brains also come here.

Geof Styles—The great punster. Never seen without Sauer.

John Ewashko—Another one of those hail and hardy Cubs. With his height no wonder.

Nans Davies—In "The Warrior's Husband". This Pre-Med. student comes from Bangor.





Stella Svetkov—Features Editor on the Record. Diligent arguer of the Girls' Common Room. One of the few who knows what she's talking about.

Kay McKnight—Active in S.C.M. Noted for her giggle. Heading for nursing at U. of S. Good Luck.

Ray Heffelfinger—Takes weight lifting. Another one of the "coffee crowd". One of the few who take Latin II.

Bob Anderson—Theological student from Weyburn. One of the crowd of scotties. An ardent record fan.

Tom Bray—Plays on the hockey team. We hear he is a big tease.

Gil Peterson—One of the married vets. These married men sure keep their lives a secret.

Gerry Arnold—Where there's Jupp there is Gerry. Can always be found in the S.R.C. room. Nice guy.

Alex Jupp—Debating Director. Bowled for every team at one time or another. We'll hear more of this man.

John Morton—Congratulations for the job you have done on drama—and in it, too. This residence boy should go far.

Ted Roberts—Figured that marriage was a better bet than College, so left us at Christmas.

Bob Treleven—Commonly called "Twink". Came to College from Central.

Bill Carment—John Morton's room-mate. Thanks for the candid, Bill.

Donna Wiebe—A music student and very good at it too. Has been active in the music and drama doings of the College.

David Mills—Music Director of S.R.C. Wrote the music and script for "The Rebel". Certainly should go places with that voice.

Kay Joyce—This Irish lass is taking Fine Arts. We feel sure she'll be successful.

Joan Reid—Intends to take Interior Decorating at U. of Manitoba. Sings like a nightingale.

Lyle Muir—In Pharmacy on a scholarship. Played Hockey and took part in intra-mural Sports. Never found without Leggett.

Gordon Silversides—Another Pharmacist. Played intra-mural Volleyball.

Georgina Olive—Hails from Rosetown. Taking fine arts, music. One of the residence gang.

Marion Monteith—Plans to be a Lab Technician. Comes to us from Balcarres.

Sheila Tucker—"Toe" and Roxanne have lots of fun with Shore in Chem. Lab. Bowler "par excellence".

Camille Garnier—Vice President of the S.R.C. Co-Manager of the Bowling League. Captain of the Girls' basketball team, in swimming and sewing committee of drama directorate.

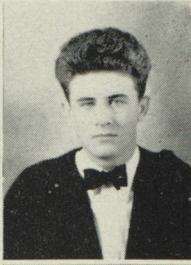
George Todoruk—Our hardworking goalkeeper of the hockey team. In intra-mural sports.

Roxanne Pelletier—One of the "lunch box crowd". Lots of fun. A good archer. Speaks French like a whizz.





Doug Snider—Really proved himself worthy as Business Manager of the Social Directorate. Has his pilot's license. Has a future in science.



Bob Taylor—Won the turkey shoot. Lucky, eh? Plays in intra-mural sports. Took part in "The Rebel".



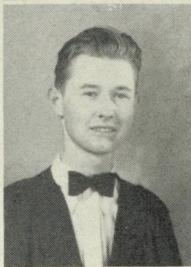
Bob Sharp—Member of the Rifle Club. Won the Gold Award. Took his Matric. here too.



Lorraine Gilmour—Secretary on the Social Directorate. Took the leading role in "The Warrior's Husband". Played on the Cougettes; belonged to the Debating Club.



Elaine McEachern—Here on a scholarship. Made one of the fine speeches at the banquet. With her brains she's bound to be a success.



Allan Currie—Took an active part in intra-murals. Best of luck to a nice guy.



Belle Watmore—Played guard on the Cougettes. One of the better reasons why they won. Valuable asset to the Social Directorate. Wants to be a biologist. Saskatoon next year.



Isadore Kreeel—Active on Debating Directorate and Record staff. Really enjoyed listening to him.



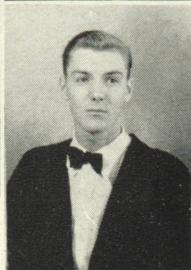
June Steele—One of the Cougettes. Got a scholarship at Christmas. Had a part in "The Warrior's Husband". No wonder she takes math.



Frank Dragu—Got a medium award. Valuable to the Music Directorate. Quite the guy. The best jitterbug in the College.



Anne Goodmurphy—Love that car. Lovely red hair. One of the lunch-box gang.



Lyle Ehman—Another one of the intra-mural gang. Interested in nature. Hope he succeeds in his proposed career.

MISSING

J. Frank, J. Fraser, J. Atkins, F. Campbell, T. Eberl, A. Ayre, G. Gooding, N. Gillen, B. Hipfner, W. Hutton, I. S. Johnsrude, J. B. Kehler, C. J. Krauss, K. A. McAdam, E. McArthur, R. E. McNeil, A. D. Meek, M. A. Mulhall, G. R. Nichol, R. H. North, J. D. Ratcliffe, F. J. Selinger, H. S. Shore, J. Simpson, R. A. Stewart, M. A. Theberge.

The Joys of an Editor

Getting out this book was no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up advertisements; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we do print them, the book is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are critical; if we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other magazine, you're right, WE DID.

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WASCANA VIEW

Beside Regina's island lake I sit
And muse upon the destiny of this
Vast continent. And I remain in bliss
The lecture through, all unaware of it,
And watch, outside the window, winter's birds.
I cannot help but think how men so strange
To us once trod these plains—the endless range
And home of all the vanished buffalo herds.

The glacier that came so long ago
May yet return and bring again such stones
As lie upon the field, and crush like cones
These gothic buildings. Then perhaps a race
Of stranger men shall come upon this place
And we who revel now shall never know.

W. P. C. KINSMAN.



ENGINEERING

Bob Jones—"The Waltz King" of the bowling alley. An asset to the Record staff and Social Directorate.

Bill George—Played guard on the Cougars. Works at CKCK.

Doug Jones—Played hockey, bowled, and took care of the coke machine.

Don Tollefson—Enjoyed his backstage duties. We don't know all that goes on back there.

Jim Robb—A typical happy-go-lucky engineer. A big smile for everyone.

Allan Foster—Foo flies. His laughs and his puns distinguish him around the College.

Morris McKay—Seems Mac is going to be a chemical engineer. Plays the bagpipes.

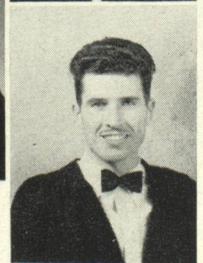
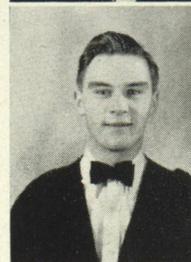
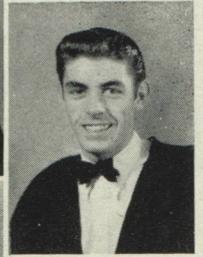
Bob Gay—Moose Jaw is his home town. One of the few married engineers.

Chester Milewski—Set the atmosphere for the college banquet. Decidedly a punster. Member of the badminton club.

Bill Gilbertson—Owns a fine mustache. Frontier, Sask.'s gift to the College.

Elmer Haack—Rowatt's loss is our gain. A quiet engineer, if you can feature it.

Horace Moses—Hear he has a cute wife. This good student sports a "cooky duster".





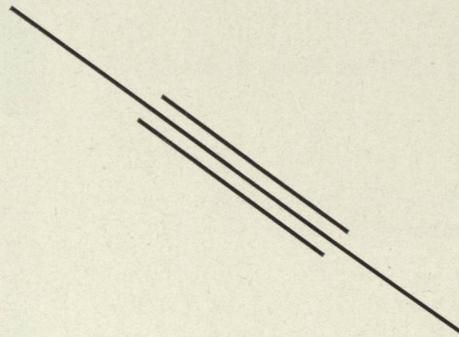
Harold Brown—Played on and managed the Cougars. Enjoyed the trip to Saskatoon, but who didn't.

Bill Anderson—This amiable soul bowled on Gooding's team. Bound to succeed with his charming manner.

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Jack Chubb—Manager of the Cubs. Added colour and speed to the hockey team. Bowled on Maddia's team.

Marcia Milne—An all round good student. Voted the most valuable asset to the girl's basketball team.

Art Weber—Took an active part in intra-mural sports. We hear he skis.

Doug. MacAulay—Loves his job as manager of the girls' basketball team, in intra-mural sports. President of the "Commerce Cribbage Club".

Don Snelgrove—Did a good job as Athletic Director. Stays home nights to mind the baby.

John Maddia—On the hockey team. Helped plan the bowling schedule. Tip of the hat for his excellent job as M.C. at Sports Nite.

Harold Kay—Secretary Treasurer of the S.R.C. Took an active part in drama and played the piano at all our musical presentations. Bowling fan.

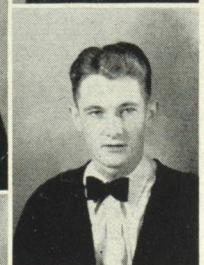
Albert Lamers—Played in intra-mural sports. Left us at Christmas.

Frank Sojonky—Came to us from Scott Collegiate. Played for CD's in intra-mural basketball.

Bob Jacobs—Played on the senior basketball. Bowling artist. Created a sensation by appearing in—B.V.D.'s (if you'll pardon the expression) at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

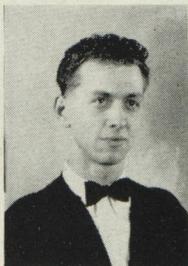
Frank MacDonald—Commonly known as "Red".

Hugh Phillips—Left us at Christmas to play for the Pats.





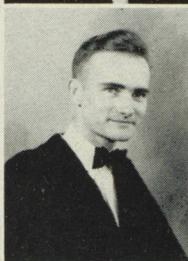
Jan Pederson—Valuable person on the Social Directorate. Came to the College from Milestone.



Harold Chuprun—"Duke" did a fine job as bowling manager. We hear he lives in Muscow, Sask.



Jack Bloom—Left our halls at Christmas.



Peter Laubach—"Bernie" skis in his spare time. One of Sauer's boys and also an artillery man. Played for the Cubs.



Ken Spence—Took part in the first drama night. Played the hero in "The Curtain Rises". A good head.



Myrna Chase—Appeared in "Hiram's Pearl" and "The Rebel". Home town is Yellow Grass.



Sandy Paton—Reporter for the Record. Is often seen, seldom heard. Secretary of the new S.C.M.



Jack Hill—One of our hockey fiends who stars on the ice. One of the Table Tennis players. Lives in "Ye old Residence".



Bert Promislow—Editor of the Record. Can be found at any time at his desk.



Dave McClement—In S.C.M. All round good student but brilliant in Math.



Glen Stinson—Seen around with Sojonky. So quiet we don't know any dirt about him.

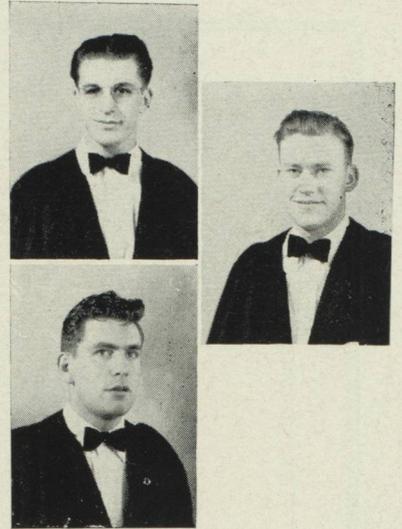


John Kormylo—A former Vet from Lakeview C.V.T.S. One of the Commerce Cribbage Club.

Peter Babuik—Played intra-mural basketball for Commercial-Dents. Also bowled.

David Little—Was one of the cast in "The Rebel", "Gay Nineties Review" and "The Warrior's Husband". Well known around the College.

Marvin Lazarus—Started the boxing club at the College this year. Advertising manager of the Record. Another one of the intra-mural crowd.



MISSING

R. Dean, L. Faibish, L. Hender, T. Munro, K. Nesbitt, G. Piller, F. Reynolds, R. E. Hunker.

JOKES

Shirli Simpson: Guess there are a lot of big men born in this city.

Reg Callard: Nope, only little babies.

* * *

Miss Friedman: This is the worst French class I've ever had, and I've done three-quarters of it myself.

* * *

Mr. Crossman: Late again!

Dick Daverne: Are you sir? So am I.

* * *

Mr. Swenson (to a waiter): Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone, sit down.

Mr. Walker: Give me two four-watt bulbs, please.

Clerk: Two what?

Mr. Walker: No, four watt.

Clerk: For what?

Mr. Walker: That's right.

* * *

Mr. Stewart: You are twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work here?

Dona McInnis: No, sir; you're always started when I get here.

* * *

Mr. Vigder: If you had an eight-sided figure, what would you do with it?

Marcia Milne: Start a side-show.

* * *

Dr. Murray: Who's your favorite author?

Doug MacAulay: Rhubarb Kipling.

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Peter Brown—Truly a swimming champ. Also an ardent ping-pong fan. Is seen around town in his half of a jalopy.

Dick Daverne—Another of the ping-pong crowd. Chaucer's personal friend. Livens up discussion periods with his witty remarks.

Eleanor McGinn—Came to College from Valor, Sask. One of the Residence gang. Took part in "Gay Nineties Review".

Pat Kerr—A basketball star. Spends her time at the beach in the summer. Good swimmer. Greatest ambition is to raise horses.

Elizabeth Williamson—Kincaid, Sask. Plays in "The Warrior's Husband". Quiet and awfully nice.

Shirli Simpson—From Balcarres. Active in the shooting club, and debating. Took part in "The Gay Nineties Review", "Man in the Bowler Hat" and in "The Warrior's Husband".

Reg Callard—A future lawyer from Wawota. Member of the debating and rifle club. Played in "Gay Nineties Review" and "Man in the Bowler Hat".

Winnie Nolan—Takes music along with Matric. Went to Scott last year. Another residence girl. Shy and sweet.

Louise Wright—Helped to write the script for the "Gay Nineties Review". In S.C.M. Takes music and adds Matric. in her spare time.

Gale Glenn—A future dentist. Takes music at the college and we hear he's good. In "Gay Nineties Review" and "The Warrior's Husband".

Nora Larson—Takes chemistry and music. Is going into nursing next year. Plays on the basketball team, too.





Pat Pinch—Editor of the Yearbook; played on the Cougettes, swims and bowls. The new design on the gym door is Pat's shooting.



Marg Rumball—Assistant Editor of the Yearbook; played on the Cougettes, swims and bowls. Mr. Blight's favorite nightmare.



Dona McInnis—Another scholarship winner. Basketball, swimming and drama. Art Editor of the Yearbook.



Johnny Zadworny—The brains of the Matric class. Business manager of the Yearbook. Received honorable mention for his part in "The Man In The Bowler Hat". Got a scholarship at Christmas.



Elsie Mueller—Features Editor of the Yearbook. We hear she's a great musician. Came to the College from Luther.



Carolyn Bagshaw—Photography Editor of the Freshman. Swims, and takes part in drama. "Liz" hopes to take modern languages at Toronto next year.



Phyllis Gooding—Make Up Editor of Yearbook. On the Rifle Club Executive. Captain of a bowling team, plays basketball. Hopes to be a pharmacist.

J O K E S

Mr. Blight: If you take 6x from -11x, what's the difference?

Marg Rumball: That's what I say, what's the difference.

* * *

Mary Gidyk: My Uncle Pete is in the hospital.

Harold Kay: What's the matter with him?

Mary Gidyk: He climbed down the ladder a few minutes after auntie took it away.

Debate was in full swing and Gerry MacBean was warming to the subject, the pro side of military training in schools.

"One reason why we should have military training in schools is because it would train boys and men to obey without question, which we all know would do away with the divorce problem."

* * *

Why couldn't the Commerce Cribbage Club play cards on the Ark?

Because Noah stood on the deck.

Kenneth Gordon—Took part in the "Gay Nineties Review" and "The Rebel". Represented matric on the athletic directorate.

Jeanne Hamilton—Very active in drama. A future veterinary surgeon (as any cat will tell you).

Lynette Bogren—A scholarship winner from Dunblane. One of the few who has enough brains for College.

Victor Haas—Comes from Killaly. Tall, dark and quiet.



MISSING

A. Androwich, R. Barber, W. Davey, R. Hampson, T. Hayes, D. Hipperson, K. Hodges, F. Hori, T. Keith, G. Lowey, W. Lutek, T. Nishimura, F. Peacock, R. Perrie.



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J O K E S

When Adam asked Eve for a kiss, what did she say?

I don't care a-dam.

* * *

Why do our residence boys live upstairs?
Because they are not on the level.

* * *

Down in the kitchen a maiden fair,
Out of the hash was picking the hair.

* * *

Art Androwich: "Say, your mouth is open."

Pat Pinch: "Yes, I opened it myself."

What are the twelve temptations of an engineer?
Eleven beers and a woman.

* * *

Who was the father of all jokes?
Pop Corn.

* * *

Dear Miss Information: Should a young man wear a tie when visiting his girl friend?—Bert Promislow.

Dear Bert: It's according to whether or not you wear a shirt. Some young college students go so far as to comb their hair and shine their shoes.

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A C T I V I T I E S

The Message from the President

It has been with a great deal of pleasure that I have worked with you and served you as your president during this past school year. Due to the fine school spirit and the co-operation of the staff and students and the intelligent application of his responsibility by each member of the S.R.C., my work has been most enjoyable. On looking back over the year I can see that the many things we did together will be a source of abundant and happy memories in the future.

To those of you who are going out into the world I offer my best wishes for every success in your chosen endeavours. You will be faced with opportunities and problems and may God give you the hope and courage to face these with determination.

To you who will have the opportunity of being at the College next year may I offer my best wishes to you in keeping Regina College forging ahead in spirit and accomplishment.

We have benefited greatly by becoming acquainted with the faculty who, in spite of their own pressing schedule, have always found time cheerfully and enthusiastically to share their wisdom with us; we will never forget.

As students of learning we have the privilege of acquiring knowledge and of applying the art of original thinking and of expressing our thoughts; such a privilege, whereby the individual is given the opportunity to develop within the group, carries with it the obligation of becoming responsible citizens.

And so when this college year ends, our classes, like many before, will know that, whichever way the future leads, the years at school will shine forever as the best years of our lives.

I. A. FLAA.

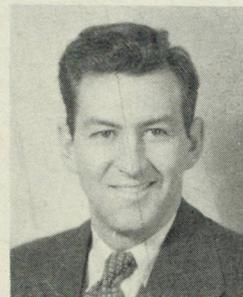
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WE THANK

As the end of the school year draws to a close, we present to you, the students of Regina College, the 1948 edition of **The Freshman**. We hope that it will be a pleasant reminder of time well spent. Keep it. Read it. Let it bring back pleasant memories in future years.

Our sincere thanks go to our staff adviser, Mr. Stewart, who so willingly helped us so many times in so many ways. His guidance and suggestions have been invaluable. To all members of **The Freshman**, many thanks are due. Their untiring efforts and co-operation have made this yearbook possible. Thanks go to all those who wrote fine articles and contributed to this book in any way; to Commercial Printers, and especially to Mr. MacDonald. We thank the Regina Engraving Company with whom **The Freshman** had its first contact. We hope they enjoyed working with us as we did with them. The assistance of the advertisers and subscribers cannot be overlooked. So to all who helped in the making of this yearbook—"Thank You" and "Good Luck."

If this volume brings to you any measure of enjoyment then our efforts have been successful.

PAT PINCH.

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SEATED—M. CHESNEY, B. PROMISLOW (EDITOR), MR. KINSMAN.

The year of publication has been completed, and although handicapped by various adversities, the staff rallied round "ye editor" during the latter half of the college year and managed to turn out seven issues of *The Record*, as well as several mimeographed bulletins. The latter were issued under the "nom de plume" of **OFF THE RECORD** and created a mild sensation by coming out on time.

Due to the fact that there was a smaller enrollment of students at the college this year and a consequently smaller budget, it was impossible for the staff to include photographs and cartoons in the *Record* on a larger scale, and it was necessary to cut down these interesting views to a bare minimum.

However this year's *Record* was brought to a successful conclusion in the best of traditions; this included the Christmas issue, printed in green ink

in keeping with the season; and the gay and hilarious April Fools issue, which concluded operations for the year.

This year many noteworthy articles and ideas were brought forth from the members of the staff, which were incorporated into the annals of the *Record* for posterity. An editorial board was organized. This consisted of five or six staff members who directed the policy of the paper and made the final decision as to which articles should be accepted for printing. Also the article entitled "Life of Augustus Kenderdine" was a fitting tribute to a man who had given one of the greatest gifts ever given to the College: an appreciation of art.

Thanks go to all the staff and to all others for their untiring efforts in getting the issues to press; especially to G. Pillar, M. Chesney, and E. LaRose. A special tip of the hat to Doug MacAulay for his help in getting out the **OFF THE RECORD** series.

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J. Atkins, J. Steele, S. Simpson, D. Snider, C.
Krauss, M. Boyle, F. Dragu, J. Chubb.

Minor Awards

A. Weber, K. Gordon, D. Glenn, W. George,
J. Pedersen, R. Callard, P. Benson, J. Hamilton,
S. Paton, M. Lazarus, J. Maddia, N. Deck, M.
Milne, P. Gooding, E. Mueller, N. Larson, J.
Zadworny, R. Stewart.

Major awards were given to the S.R.C. for their
work during the year.

S O C I A L



LEFT TO RIGHT—M. GIDYK, B. JONES, B. WATMORE, MISS HUTTON, L. GILMOUR, A. WILLIAMS (DIRECTOR), D. SNIDER, P. BENSON, B. PIDDE, J. PEDERSON.

Social Directorate

Another year of Social life at the College has come slowly to an end. With fond recollections we gaze back on the many activities and social functions which we attended. To Art Williams and his directorate go the thanks of everyone in the College for a job well done.

The Hallowe'en Dance was the first social success for the directorate. It was conceivable that the committee had put forth great effort in arranging for this affair. The stunts and decorations set the mood for the evening.

The Christmas formal, "Mistletoe Magic" was held on December 20 in the Hotel Saskatchewan. Despite the strain of exams everyone was in gay spirits. The faculty who attended the dance were entertained at intermission with a light lunch. This

original idea received their thanks.

Sadie Hawkins' was the next social event which was marked with red letters on everyone's calendar. In varied and amusing costumes the girls sported their guys to the "Hairless Joe Hoedown". Mr. Kinsman was chosen the man with the most beautiful legs.

These are only the highlights of the social year. Many other social events were enjoyed by all.

Thanks go to Miss Hutton and Mr. Vigder for their co-operation and assistance. Also deserving credit are Doug Snider, who was business manager, and all the others on the Social Directorate. It is commonly felt that this year's Social activities could not have been surpassed.

D E B A T I N G



BACK—M. CHESNEY, R. CALLARD, G. PILLAR, J. McCONICA.
MIDDLE—L. FAIBISH, L. GILMOUR, I. KREEL, S. SIMPSON.
SEATED—G. MACBEAN, A. JUPP (DIRECTOR).

With the valuable assistance of our advisers, Dr. Murray and Mr. Swenson, the co-operation of Dean Basterfield, Mr. Walker, Mr. Crossman, and Mr. Vigder, and the work of the Debating Directorate, 1947-48 will go down as a year of success in debating circles of Regina College. Also it is necessary to thank Dot Glenn and June Steele for arranging refreshments after the debates.

The most successful debate of the year was the political debate. This is the first time that such an enterprise has been carried out in Regina College and we hope that the success of this venture will warrant a continuation of such a debate.

Among the other debates which took place were the "Immigration" and "Arms to China" discussions, both of which were interesting and well planned.

The Debating Director would like to thank all those who took part in the debates or helped in any way to make this year the success that it has been.

On March 25 there will be the final debate of the year. This event will be the highlight of the season and everyone wishes the best of luck to our two contestants. This debate against Saskatoon for the J. Alex MacKenzie trophy will climax a year of successful debating for Regina College.

M U S I C

Our music in Regina College this year was both varied and enjoyable. The season opened with the listening hour, "The Carnival of Music", and ended with the operetta, "The Rebel". Many pleasant Sunday afternoons were spent at the "Carnival of Music" listening to records of all types and talks given by several students. This activity ceased in December.

A chapel choir was formed, but, disappointingly, only lasted for two and one-half months, owing to the lack of student support.

The Music Directorate's next endeavor was the

"Gay Nineties Review". The scripts for the musical scenes were written by Louise Wright and Shirli Simpson.

To climax the musical season, "The Rebel", a three act musical play, was presented. Responsible for the fine job done on advertising were Frank Dragu and Jim Atkins. The play and the music were written by Dave Mills and included some well known classical selections. Our congratulations go to the entire cast, especially to the stars Rosemary Hampson, Jean McLean, David Mills, and Louise Wright.

Bouquets for a successful year in music.



D R A M A

Drama first reached Regina College through the "Gay Nineties Review". This was a combined effort of the Drama and Music Directorates, and one could tell by the responsive audience that it was well appreciated. Two plays were presented in this first show. "The Curtain Rises" was directed by Marilyn Boyle and featured Marie Wilhelm and Ken Spence. "Hiram's Pearl", directed by Ralph Jessel, included Bert Jaycock, Lorraine Gilmour, Dave Mills, Myrna Chase and Ian Willey.

The next presentation of the Drama Club was an entry in the Junior Drama Festival. "The Man In The Bowler Hat" was directed by John Morton, and the cast was composed of Matriculation students. Those taking part were: John Zadworny, Bill Lutek, Jean Hamilton, Ron Barber, Shirli Simpson, Reg Callard and Frank Peacock. John Zadworny

received honorable mention for his part and the play was given very favorable adjudication.

The final performance of the year was "The Warrior's Husband", written by Julian Thompson and directed by John Morton. This was a three act comedy and proved to be the biggest undertaking of the year. A very capable cast was comprised of: M. Boyle, L. Gilmour, J. McConica, B. Pidde, H. Kay, B. Carment, M. Wilhelm, M. Hegarty, J. Hamilton, J. Steele, G. MacBean, B. Williamson, S. Simpson, M. Gidyk, N. Davies, D. Little, C. Bolen, R. Jessel, D. McInnis, M. Sweeney, C. Bagshaw, H. Mang, G. Glenn.

To all students who helped in any way with these productions go our heartiest thanks, for without the help of everyone this year 1947-48 could not have been the drama success that it was.

A T H L E T I C S



BACK—C. KRAUSS, K. GORDON.
MIDDLE—B. GEORGE, D. SNELGROVE (DIRECTOR), H. CHAPRUN, MR. DAVERNE.
FRONT—D. MACAULAY, C. GARNIER, J. CHUBB.

The College year 1947-48 will long be remembered by the Students and Staff, as one of the most progressive and successful Athletic periods of their University careers. Through the fine support given by the student body, a "sports conscious" College was assured, but further credit must be given to those who moulded the pace of our athletics. To Miss Hutton, Mr. Daverne, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Climenhaga, we owe our thanks for their interest and time to a job well done. To all others who have assisted in the sports programs we add our appreciation.

The spotlight of sports was shared this past year by basketball, hockey, bowling, badminton and the intra-mural sports program.

The basketball limelight was shared equally by the Cougettes and the Cougars. The Cougars played a home and home series with both Brandon College and the University of Saskatchewan. They competed in the City League prior to Christmas, but dropped out to compete in a series of exhibition games in the second term. The Cougettes, outshone in the past by their male counterparts, took an early grip on the popularity poll of the College

teams. The girls not only established the record of winning the Inter-Collegiate Senior Girls Basketball Championship for the first time for Regina College, but they took to the road and played against the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon in a home and home series.

The fighting College Cubs, the "farm team" of the Cougars, played in the Inter-Collegiate League. Their spirit always promised a crowd pleasing game.

The surprise team of the year was the College hockey team. From lying dormant in the league's basement for the past few seasons, our boys sprang to life this year and at the time of writing they are tied in second slot with Scott, a pace off Central. Coached by "Bud" Powley the team has given the other rivals in the League a rough time on the "blue-line" and a fighting offensive.

The bowling teams were well managed and consequently the Saturday afternoon "pin-crowd" were well satisfied with their recreation. Bouquets to Camille Carnier and H. "Duke" Chaprun for their fine handling of the league and the playdowns.

Sports Nite was a great success again this year. The sports were many and varied and were guided through by brother Maddia in fine form.

The Badminton Club filled in many useful hours at the gym. Frank Campbell is to be congratulated for his guidance.

The Intra-Mural sports schedule was very well managed. At the moment the Arts and the Commerce-Dents are vying for top position. We must congratulate the Commerce students for they are the first class in Regina College in Commerce and they have made a firm impression of their sporting spirit.

The S.R.C. and the Athletic Directorate are to be congratulated on their wise decision to purchase the necessary equipment. Although we realize these expenses exceeded the estimated cost, we believe they were well worth it.

This equipment will pass on to the coming students and we hope that this will be the nucleus upon which the coming athletes can build.

The sports were many and varied, and the co-operation of managers D. MacAulay, C. Krauss, J. Chubb, H. Brown, H. Chaprun, C. Garnier, J. Maddia and F. Campbell, assured us of this most successful Athletic Year at Regina College.

To the Staff and Students, Directorate Members and Athletes, we again wish to extend our thanks for the invaluable co-operation which has given this sports program its success.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Student Christian Movement got off to a good start shortly after classes commenced. Dean Basterfield addressed the organization meeting and presided over the elections. Keith Barber was elected President, and Kay McKnight Vice President. Chapel services were arranged every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, one of these being taken by Professor Wagg and the other two by the students. It was decided to hold weekly meetings on Sunday evenings which would be followed by socials.

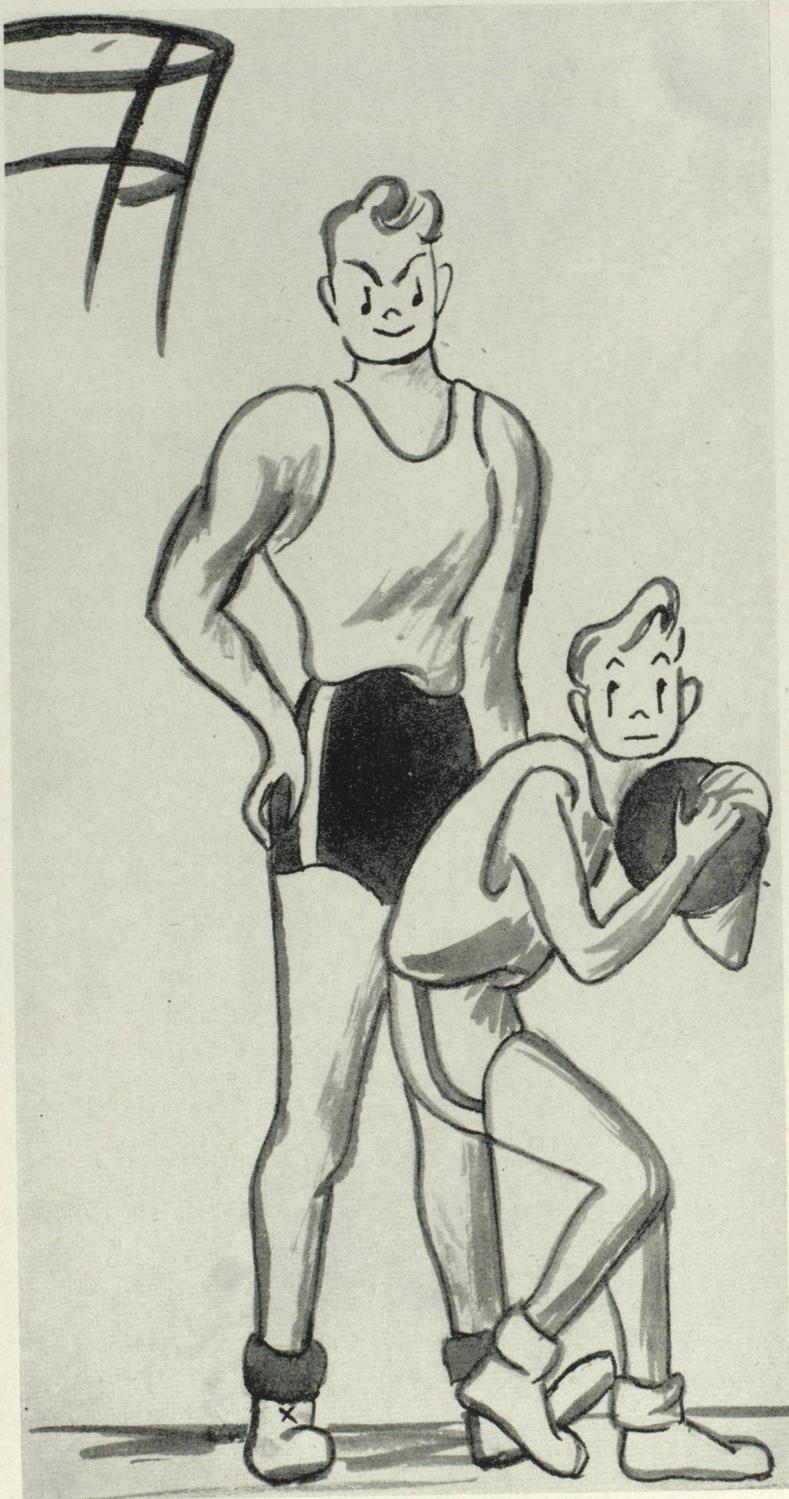
A very successful weiner roast was held in October, and a canvass, headed by Reg. Callard, was started to raise funds.

Many excellent speakers, including Dean

Basterfield, and Earl Hocksworth and Maxine MacDonald of Saskatoon addressed Chapel and the Sunday meetings, and there were many interesting and varied discussions held at the latter.

After Christmas the executive resigned and a new executive took its place. Elected were: Walter Hutton, President; Georgina Bone, Vice President; Sandy Paton, Secretary; and Dorothy Glenn, Social Convener.

The new executive really got to work in their short term of office and produced some fine meetings. The collection from the College Sunday service was given to the S.C.M. The S.C.M. ended their activities with a party at Easter, after a very interesting year despite serious setbacks.



S P O R T S

G I R L S ' B A S K E T B A L L



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FRONT—P. PINCH, C. GARNIER, M. MILNE, P. KERR.

THE COUGETTES

This year has been a gala one in the annals of the Girls Basketball at Regina College. Climaxing a successful year the green and gold squad brought home the Inter-Collegiate Basketball crown for the first time in the history of the College. Playing good basketball against good opposition throughout the season the Cougettes exhibited a brand of ball that was second to none, and it is hoped that the College teams of the future will follow in the footsteps of the 1947-48 Cougettes. Not being a team to rest on its laurels the Cougettes were also the first girls team to participate in away-from-home competition with the University of Saskatchewan.

Sparked by the brilliant play of Marcia Milne

Freshman '48

and Camille Garnier, the college hoopsters formed a compact team that stressed team play and aggressiveness and were at all times a credit to the College and the game they played.

Thanks go to our coach, Mr. Daverne, who gave his time and patience to rounding out the team. Also deserving credit is Doug MacAulay who managed the girls' team. There cannot be any possible doubt as to the job they both have done. The Cougettes wish to thank Miss Hutton for the interest that she showed in the team.

The Freshman joins with the student body in congratulating the Cougettes—champions one and all.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL



BACK—H. BROWN, B. GEORGE, MR. STEWART, G. GLOVER, J. KERNAN.
FRONT—B. JACOBS, D. RATCLIFFE, N. DECK, T. MUNRO, B. DEAN.

THE COUGARS

Although the 1947-48 season showed no impressive string of victories for the Cougars, it was certainly a highly successful year from the standpoint of the players.

The trips to Brandon and Saskatoon ended in defeat for our boys but we did not go down without a hard fight. Saskatoon emerged victorious for the first time in four years in the series between the two teams.

Sam Stewart, our hard-working coach, deserves a big hand for his efforts this year. From a group of

inexperienced players, with the exception of Nels Deck and Doug Ratcliffe, he whipped up a strong and willing squad.

Inexperience proved to be the Cougars' downfall, for the last inter-collegiate games (which our boys won) were much faster and the team exhibited the brand of ball we knew they could play.

The boys of the team extend the best of luck to Sam and the fellows who will don the green and gold in future years.

REGINA COLLEGE CUBS



BACK ROW—D. McMILLAN, G. GLOVER.
MIDDLE—D. SNELGROVE, J. EWASHKO, J. CHUBB, B. PIDDE, MR. DAVERNE.
FRONT—T. NISHIMURA, J. PETRENY, G. NEVILLE.

THE CUBS

Once again the College can boast a fine junior basketball team. Although our boys fought gamely against the bigger and more experienced teams, they failed to gain the laurels. With the valuable experience the team has had this year, several of them will, no doubt, be playing on other University teams next year.

Entered in the City High School Basketball League, the Cubs showed they were ready to face

any opposition. Jack Chubb did an extra fine job as manager of the Cubs. Thanks go to Mr. Daverne also. Both of them gave their time and much work to the team.

Two members of the Cubs, George Glover and Bill Pidde, went up to the Cougars and helped that team to fight their battles. Congratulations boys. We'll be hearing more of these players from the Regina College Cubs next year as they star on University teams.

H O C K E Y



BACK—J. HILL, G. TADORUCK, R. STEWART, T. BRAY, MR. CLIMENHAGA, D. JONES,
L. MUIR, B. LEGGET, B. DIXON.
FRONT—C. KRAUSS, R. BARBER, J. CHUBB, I. FLAA, J. MADDIA, K. HODGES,
MR. POWLEY (COACH).

Regina College again sent out a strong aggregation of hockey players in search of the Inter-Collegiate Hockey Championship. The College was represented by a team with good ability and an even stronger "will to win". With new green and gold sweaters the boys not only looked sharp but were sharp.

The College team began the year with one of the best teams, and as the season draws to a close it still remains among the outstanding clubs in the league. It was a fighting team all the way through. Never could the College have attained the recognition it has received from the hockey team without the superb coaching of Bud Powley. Behind the team was Mr. Climenhaga, who gave his time and co-operation wholeheartedly. In foul or fair weather they were at the rink to round the team into a strong squad, ready to take on any opposition.

The net-minder, who became harder to beat in every game, was George Tadoruck. Flaa, Maddia and Chubb put plenty of speed into every game. The hard-working line of Stewart, Legget, and Hill were outstanding in every battle. Dixon, Barber,

Hodges and Krauss successfully patrolled the blue-line, while Jones, Bray, Glover and Muir did their part in bringing victory to the College.

The main difficulties this year were the lack of equipment and the want of ice to practise on. However, in spite of this, there is still a good chance of our team taking second place. If there are play-offs you may rest assured that the boys will be in there, battling for top place.

Cliff Krauss has done an excellent job of managing the team and deserves a great deal of credit. The hockey team wishes to extend their thanks to all supporters of the club; to Central Collegiate for the use of their goal equipment; to the S.R.C. for their support; and to the Bowling Club for their help. Without these bits of assistance it would have been impossible to send a team on the ice. Special thanks go to Bud Powley and Mr. Climenhaga.

One last look at the team of 1947-48 shows us that we had a club among the best. Strong spirit, friendship, and good coaching have made it what it is — the BEST hockey team ever to take the ice under the name of Regina College.

B O W L I N G

College bowling under the capable managing of H. Chaprun and C. Garnier was a great success this year. On the closing date, March 13, many felt sad to think that it was all over.

The teams this year were all out to win. Competition was keen, interest was high, and in spite of the day being Saturday, many ardent fans turned out to throw the balls down the gutter.

The race for the league championship was hard fought and long. Maddia took out Kay, and Greenberg took out Gooding for the semi-finals. Greenberg's squad, who occupied top place all year, fought out the final battle against Maddia on March 1, and Greenberg emerged victorious to

take away the bowling championship. Congratulations.

High singles for the men was Jack Kernan, with a score of 387. High average for the men was also won by Jack with a high of 231. Ladies' singles were won by C. Trim with a score of 292. Cathy also won ladies average with a high of 153.

The last week of bowling many hidden scores for prizes were won by various people. Everyone had a chance to win as the scores ranged in all brackets. To those lucky folk who won, congratulations.

The winning team line-up was: G. Greenberg, P. Pinch, J. Kernan, J. Sudol, D. Mills, D. MacAulay.

R I F L E C L U B

The Rifle Club, a new addition to Regina College activities, was formed with the help of Mr. Stewart. An organization meeting was held and the following executive were elected. Captain—Jack Kernan, Vice Captain—Jeanne Hamilton, Secretary — Phyllis Gooding, Treasurer—Reg Callard.

Loud reports were heard on Monday and Thursday evenings from the College gym as the members shot for the awards offered by Dominion Marksmen.

The Bronze Awards were won by J. Hamilton, S. Simpson, P. Gooding, R. Callard, J. Kernan, R. Sharp, L. Henders, B. Taylor.

The silver awards were won by J. Hamilton, R. Callard, J. Kernan, R. Sharp.

Congratulations go to R. Sharp who won the gold award.

One of the most interesting evenings sponsored by the Rifle Club was a turkey shoot. The turkey was won by B. Taylor.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Four teams turned out this year to display their abilities. Many interesting games were furiously fought in the College gym.

In the final two game total point series, the Arts were victorious over Commerce-Dents winning by two points. It was a nice one to win, but a hard one to lose, as it was a very close game all the way through. High scorer for the Arts was Bob Taylor with 16 points and for the CD's, Doug MacAulay with 22.

Arts: Carment, Muir, Morton, Sharp, Curry, Ehman, Mishamura.

Commerce-Dents: MacAulay, Weber, Lazarus, Legget, Sojonkey, Babuik, Theberge.

Team	Points
Arts.....	210
C.D.....	175
Eng.....	155
M.M.....	30

Congratulations to the winning Arts team. It was a good year in intra-mural basketball.

INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

The Commerce-Dents, victors of this season's intra-mural volleyball can boast of an unbeatable record. They had no games scored against them, as they won seven straight tournaments. The courage of the Engineers was undaunted although they failed to win a game. The M.M.'s ousted the Arts to gain second place in the final standing.

Commerce-Dents: MacAulay, Lamers, Babuik, Sojonky, Weber, Theberge, Little.

Matrics-Meds.: Hodges, Hutton, Barber, Peacock, Lutek, Zadworny, Callard.

Arts: Taylor, Bray, Silversides, Muir, Heffelfinger.

Engineers: Milewski, Gay, Jones, Sworder, Anderson, McKay, Jones, Foster.

Final Standings

1. CD's.	115	40	155
2. MM's.	90	40	135
3. Arts	75	40	115
4. Eng.	0	32	(1 default)...	32

Points as follows: Entry—40, First—115, Second—90, Third—75.

Failure to field a team—loss of 8 points each time.

INTRA-MURAL TABLE TENNIS

All Colleges entered the intra-mural table tennis competition. In the boys' singles, McMillan brought victory to the Engineers with a final total of 28 points. In second position with a total of 22 points, was Kernan of the M.M.'s. Hill, representing the C.D.'s, came third with a total of 15 points. Fourth place was occupied by Daverne, another M.M., with a total of 5 points.

In the boys' doubles we also find two sets of M.M.'s; Hori and Nishimura as victors with a total of 57 points; Kernan and Daverne in third position with a total of 30 points. The Commerce-Dents were represented by Paton and Hill who attained second position with a total of 43 points. The fourth position was occupied by Carment and Morton, who represented the Arts, with a total of 10 points.

As we go to press some of the intra-murals have not been run-off, and thus we have not mentioned them. However, there are still bowling, deck tennis and many others to be played before the winners of the College can be chosen.



S P O R T S N I T E

Sports Nite, held at the college gym on January 31st, was one of the most successful athletic events ever staged by the Green and Gold.

The Nite started with an exhibition basketball game between the Regina College Cougettes and Central Collegiate. After a hard fought battle the Cougettes emerged victorious by a 17-8 score.

John Maddia, who did an excellent job as master of ceremonies, next introduced the R.C.P.A.A. Boy Boxers. Many thanks go to Ken Goff and his boys for the fine show.

A brilliant exhibition put on by the Wascana Badminton Club was the next event on the program. Cuthbert and Booth took two sets over England and MacKenzie.

With gasps of amazement the audience witnessed a hand balancing act by the Y.M.C.A. Senior Leaders. The applause which they received conveyed the feeling of the crowd.

Then came the stellar attraction of the evening—the College Faculty All-Stars vs. the College Cougars, bolstered by two Cougettes. After a brilliant game the Faculty were finally overcome by their opposers, who eked out a slim victory. However, this win for the Cougars was attained only after they had placed ten men on the floor. Thus the game was given to the Faculty through default.

Following this the Social Directorate staged a dance and entertainment in the College dining room. Orchids to everyone who took part in this "Evening for the Books".

B A D M I N T O N

Once again the Badminton Club got off to a flying start. Many members enthusiastically turned out on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons in order to play.

New equipment was bought at the first of the year. The College racquets were used by players who did not own their own.

Officers who were elected at the beginning of the year were:

President—Bert Jaycock.

Vice President—Pat Kerr.

Secretary Treasurer—Frank Campbell.

Soon after these elections took place, Mr. Jaycock left the College. Frank Campbell took over the presidential duties. Many of the club members played in the intra-mural badminton tournament. Among those members were J. Ewashko, C. Milewski, F. Kemp, L. Ehman, M. Sweeney, G. Bone, B. Snair, E. Williamson, C. Krauss, W. Carment, and Alec Jupp.

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PROLOGUE

(with apologies to the late G. Chaucer)

Whanne that September draweth to an ende,
The yonge folk to college gin to wende;
And specially from every farme and towne
In al Saskatchewan, both up and downe,
They seke Regina College, heigh and lowe—
Belike they have noon other where to go.
Bifel that in that seson on a day,
Ther in that hous of lerninge as I lay,
At morn were com into that College halle
Wel nine and twenty folke both large and smalle—
Matriculation students, I surmise,
Whom now I shall describe to yow this wise:
A Bagshaw had we with us in that place,
Ful capable, a lass of pois and grace.
A Bogren was ther—talle and quiet, she—
And Mathematics was her specialtee.
A comely maide highte Gooding, too, had we,
She spelt with greet originalitee;
Beside hir sate the ladye Hamilton,
Who pyned hir the stage to walke upon.
Wel maad the Hampson nightly melodye—
And slepen al the daye with open ye.
Ther cam also a lasse yclept McGinn,
And sooth to seyn from hir was herde no din.
McInnis, too, was in that companye,
Ful gladly did she lerne, and esily.
The Mueller was a lasse yclept Elsie,
She coude nat see the use of Chemistrye;
Nolan saide her opinioun was good:
Science, she saide, wol surely make me wood.
The Pynch maide was ful plesaunt to go far:
Wel loved she duties ex-curricular.
The Rumball was a worthie lasse withal,
She tempered English One with basketball.
A Shirley Simpson in that room ther satte,
A comely blonde, full often whistled atte.
Of Williamson this much I can yow telle:

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PROLOGUE—Continued.

For aught I woot, she did her work ful welle.
Ther cam also a youth highte Androwich;
For dayes togedre of work he did no stitch.
With him thef sat a Barber, greet of brawn,
Wel loved he sheet of ice to skate upon.
At many thinges was Peter Brown adept,
He did his work right quik, and then he slepte;
This schem the Callard hartily did shun:
Him leste slepen ere his work was done.
A Daverne was ther, woning fer by North,
That to his classes cam nat timely forth;
Ne sholde I fail to write of one Davey
Whan classe was erly not at alle cam he.
Al be the Haas was often on the grinne,
In manly arts was noon could on him winne.
The Hipperson was often tymes ysene
To cruise about in hack of blue or greene.
Of Kenneth Hodges this much can I telle:
He said that he was borne in Grennefelle.
An Oklahoman, Thomas Keith, was ther,
I dorste swear he was no bachelor.
The Lowey was a pleasaunt youth, methoughte;
He cam to us from scole men clepen Scotte.
Bill Lutek dwelt on Dewdney Avenue,
He led an active life, to speken trewe.
The Nishimura was ful late ycome
From Raymond fer by weste, which was his hoom.
The Peacock was of lesse than even lengthe,
And often did relie on Barberes strengthe.
A Donald Perrie was ther with us too,
He spak not save whanne he was spoken to.
The Snider was a scientist, I gesse,
With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse.
To speke of lokkes, Zadwornyes wer faire,
And under them he hadde wit to spaire.
Now have I told you shortly, in a phrase,
What peple were assembled in that place;
And for to tellen longer tale, pardee,
Were nothing but a superfluity.



WEEP WALLS WEEP

Oh you walls of the college that are as formidable as the Time that passes within you. You saw them come in September; those impetuous and somewhat undisciplined youths. You saw them swing past without a look in your direction, heads high, bringing with them their rosy dreams of the future. You sensed their determination to succeed. As they streamed past, you could only whisper in sympathy, "Welcome, confident freshmen; these walls of knowledge shall test you well."

You saw them going down the halls in autumn and early winter. Sometimes you were too grieved or annoyed even to weep for those students that spent happy hours at other more flighty enterprises than stoically pursuing knowledge in dreary, well-worn books.

There was pity for those Christmas graduates as you saw them leave your doors. Some left with a smile and ne'er a parting look for you, but there were others that left with tears in their eyes and disillusionment in their hearts. But what of those remaining?

Perhaps you wished to ask these, "Why the labor of the day—to what end? The books from which you learn will perhaps bring you nought but pain. Seek you the phantom fame? Is it not written that the paths of glory lead but to the grave?" But no one heard you—no one heeded your unsought advice. In the after years will you smile approvingly when you hear of their numerous successes? Will you weep in sympathy with their dismal, sad failures?

In your libraries you were glad to welcome those students who came to seek knowledge. You knew that those books had a world of friendly information to offer; they were there at the disposal of all seekers, who had only to turn the pages and ponder the wealth of material. It mattered not whether they read to appease a professor's whim or for their own peace of mind. Previous seekers of truth had trod the same narrow paths of doubt and tribulation.

You saw the snows of winter melt in the chill balm of April. Now the students pass through your doors again—this time on their way out. There they are—the remainder of that goodly group—better disciplined, more mature, with a season's knowledge. With merry cheers and final good-byes they set out on their next journey. And as the echoes of their footsteps die away do you muse upon their destiny? Are you satisfied that at least they are better equipped to meet whatever the future holds for them? They, the citizens of tomorrow, will be more capable of accepting defeats and victories; and that, you feel, is the benefit of knowledge; and therein lies the secret of contentment and happiness—the secret of living.

A. SHANKO.

T O T H E F A C U L T Y

We, the 1947-48 students of Regina College, pay our respects to the Faculty, who, during the past year, have given us leadership in our endeavors to reach the ultimate goal of education and learn the meaning of life, and who have extended a helping hand when the going was tough. We thank you, the Faculty, for your work of interpreting to us the factual knowledge in all of the academic fields, but more especially for your having been students along with us in the School of Life. You have imparted to us your experience in life, which you possess because you have been students a little longer than we; and we recognize our debt to you.

Human progress—material, intellectual, and spiritual—depends on people finding things out in the laboratory of life, recording the facts, and finally, passing that knowledge on to new generations as a basis for still higher experiments. All men are students in the School of Life, and their subject of concentration is living. Professors and teachers are students of life who have concentrated their lives to condensing the accumulated knowledge of men, and to presenting its main principles to a younger generation, so that the human race may not lose what it has already learned.

The Faculty of Regina College has, indeed, carried high the torch of education for the students who have been here this year. You have given us the instruction that we have sought, in the great branches of learning: the physical sciences, the social sciences, and the sciences of creative art. From this, we have built solid foundations for future learning, and for developing a healthy outlook on life. You have shown a sympathetic interest in our projects and our problems; like true sportsmen, you have participated in the game with us. You have given us advice in our different directorates, and in the Students' Council, and you have attended our college functions. We will long remember the final banquet and the other social events that you gave in our honour; nor will we forget your all-star bout with the boys' basketball team; the laughs we had together at our debates; and your friendship that we enjoyed while we worked in athletics and drama.

To the Faculty, we students who have spent this past year at Regina College express our warm gratitude for your patience and your energy given on our behalf. We drink deeply with you the sweet wine of comradeship from the cup of life—and in the spirit of homage, we offer a toast to your leadership and understanding.

M. CHESNEY.



T H E S T U D E N T S

And the students—what is to be said for them? A year of study and fun, of grief and laughter, is neatly tucked away in the past, and the stretch that looked so long in September seems almost breathtakingly short in April. Another year gone by; we emerge from it a little older, a little more sober, perhaps even, in some cases, with a little more knowledge. Some of us are going on, some are returning home or to jobs. To each of us Regina College is a different place, meaning different things; new friends made, new things learned, old ideas renewed or forgotten. No one can say we've been an exceptional lot—we were pretty much of the standard dye, and the professors will probably soon have us well confused with the blur of faces gone through these halls before.

In looking back on it, there is likely little any of us can point to as having been very momentous, or that has not happened in other years, in other schools. A particularly wonderful date or dance perhaps, or an activity or game in which we shone. Yet this year in college has been a vital one in our lives; most definitely so in the ways which we least realise. Ten years from now few of us will remember what it is exactly that Weber's Law states, or that *Necator Americanus* is a genus in *Nemathelminthes*. The things which may be of most importance to us are those things you can't find on any curriculum,—the subtle art of getting along with people, of learning respect for the opinion of others; the art of quickly separating the grain from the chaff in a harvest of new ideas, and of using the flail of unbiased reason in doing so. A group of young men and women well-skilled in such things as these is a group of people which will find success, and be of infinite value to their community in the leadership they offer. In the abrasive round of college life, no one can comfortably survive and still retain the jagged corners of selfishness, prejudice or intolerance. It is a demanding life, exacting much self-discipline, and, for most of us, considerable self-examination. It is a time of trial for our moral and spiritual values in whatever form they may exist. None can emerge even nearly perfect, but none will escape untouched by improvement.

So it is that this year has been more important for each of us than we know. Unconsciously, throughout it all, we have been experiencing the first stages in what might be called the "Universitising" process, and while we may not be aware of the effect now, it is sure to show sooner or later in almost everything we do.

J. McCONICA.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

September 16-22

Registration.

September 23

Our first day of Lectures—ho-hum!

September 27

Musical program and welcoming talk by Dean Basterfield. Met the faculty.

October 3

Candidates for S.R.C. delivered outstanding campaign addresses.

October 6

We elected our able S.R.C.

October 17

Mr. Crossman started the English 1 class by giving his lecture via the wire recorder.

October 18

First Saturday assembly of College bowling fans.

October 31

Social Directorate begin their season with a rousing Hardtimes Hallowe'en Dance. The decorations were most effective and we thought that the hair bands and name tags were quite unique.

November 2

The S.C.M. held a weiner roast, which seemed to be very popular with the students.

November 16

"Gay Nineties Review" held by the Music and Drama Directorates, was a great success (so also was the cast party which followed).

November 27

Those who attended the Engineers' dance reported a really fine time.

December 16

The rugged week of exams began during which the only bright feature was that the girls lost weight.

December 20

To begin a whirlwind of Christmas fun, the social directorate presented Mistletoe Magic, a formal dance at the Hotel Saskatchewan. The swirl of the varied ball dresses lent a festive air to the occasion.

December 31

Marks received. Did they intend to spoil our New Year's Eve?

January 5

Back to old R.C. (some of us!).

January 17

Huskiettes came down from Saskatoon to battle our Cougettes in one of the best basketball games of the year. It was only in spite of our best efforts that the varsity team was victorious.

January 24

The Saskatoon Huskies also were the champs over our Cougars. However, the teams were well matched and gave us a truly memorable game.

January 30

Both the faculty and student teams as well as visiting sportsmen contributed to our brilliant sports nite, this year. We will long remember that mad basketball game!

February 7

The Saskatoon Agros were not good enough for our boys. The Cougars were victorious in a very fast game.

February 12

The Cougars and Cougettes departed for a hilarious two days at Saskatoon. We hear that the varsity gang couldn't have shown better hospitality—even allowed our gang to win, ha!

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COLLEGE CALENDAR---Continued.

February 21

The College Sadies entertained their guys at a Hairless Joe's Hoedown. (Which certainly belied that name!). Regular Dogpatch style pervaded and many proclaimed it the best dance of the year.

P.S.—Remember who won the male leg show?

February 25

In the second and final game of a total point series, for league leadership, the Cougettes won out over Central Collegiate. Our girls have played fine basketball and surely deserved their honor. Proud moment for Mr. Daverne, for it is the first time in the history of R.C.

March 6

The Music Directorate presented the operetta, "The Rebel" in Central's auditorium. The cast produced a very creditable performance.

The same night, our Matrics entered "The Man in the Bowler Hat" into the Junior Drama Festival and received quite a favourable adjudication.

March 7

Dean and Mrs. Basterfield entertained in their apartment.

March 13

The annual student banquet was a huge success; the dinner delicious; the entertainment of the best.

March 14

Dr. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, made this College Sunday a memorable one for us. His address was inspiring; the whole service simple and dignified.

March 19, 20

For the first time since 1935 the College Drama Directorate presented a three act play, open to the public. Everyone certainly enjoyed the comedy, "The Warrior's Husband".

March 26

A one-day holiday—hooray!

April 17

We are into the fatal week of finals—Good luck, kids.

April 26

The graduation Color Night and presentation of awards at the Hotel Saskatchewan. We are looking forward to it.

May 3

Convocation exercises.





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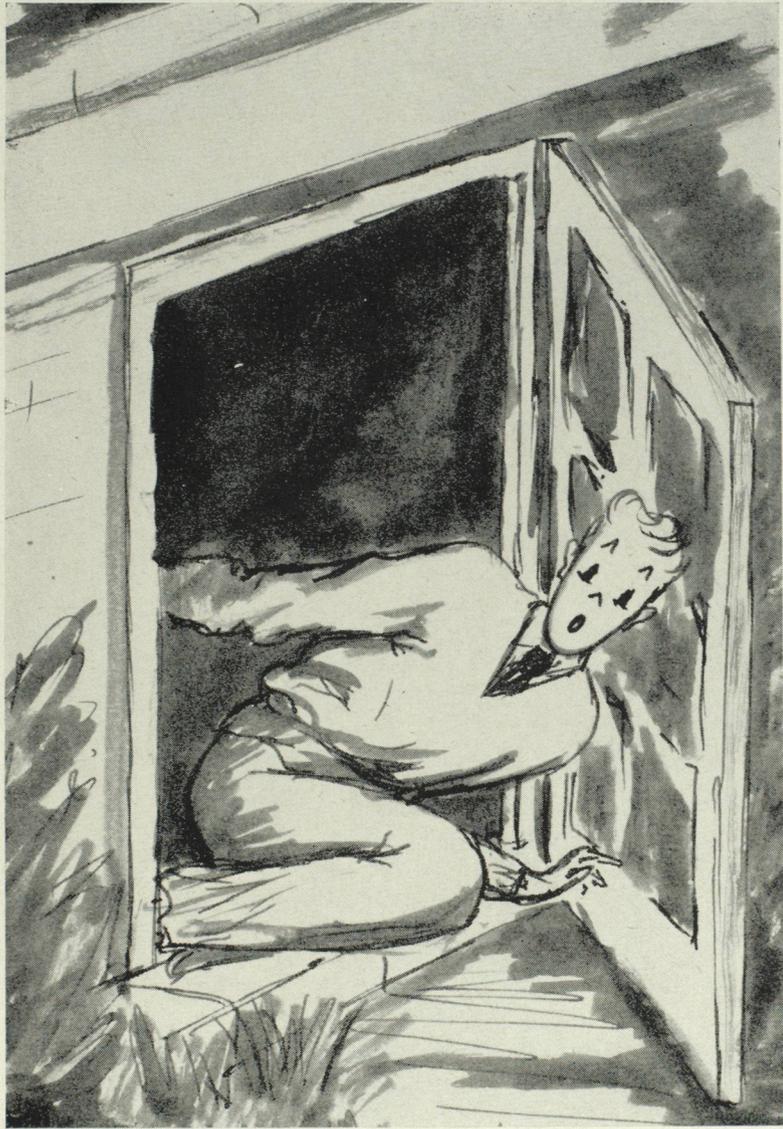
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