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CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES CUT TRAINING

Four Colleges Announce Policies

At least four Canadian Universities have announced their intention to cut the training hours for junior and senior students. Other Universities are expected to announce the adoption of the new Ottawa ruling shortly. Following is a summary of C.U.P. stories from those Universities which have already accepted the new plan:

Toronto

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Community Officer of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C., stated that training periods would be carried on as usual, until a total of 60 hours have been completed. Although this will cut the amount of work covered, it should not affect the status of the student when he joins the active service.

Students, in an already accelerated plan of training, as in medicine, are unaffected by this ruling. Just how many students will be affected by the new ruling is not, at present, known.

Dalhousie

Squadron-Leader Theakston of the Dalhousie U.A.T.C., who represents (Continued on page five)

Cokes Back On Campus

The famine up the hill has been averted. No longer will we wander about the campus with half starved looks on our innocent faces. No longer will we wonder where the next coke, polar bar or cigarette is coming from. The solution to our nutritive problems has been solved by the new tuck shop which opened this week in the Gym, under the management of Mrs. Don Mersereau.

The tuck shop is situated where the former kitchin used to be. It has been converted into a pleasant little shop having its entrance in the left corridor off the main lobby. The shop, divided by a counter, has one half of the room for the equipment and merchandise, and the other portion for the students. Suitable seating accommodations have been provided for the students. The shop will sell the usual run of merchandise and will also serve light lunches at noon hours, for the convenience of students living a distance from the campus.

ARTSMEN PEP UP

"With a substantially increased membership, the Arts Society should, this year, be an active organization on the campus," said Miss Fran MacLean, the Society's president.

A short meeting was held in the Philosophy Lecture Room on Thursday, October 19, at one o'clock. Among the plans discussed was an amendment to the constitution. If the S.R.C. approves, the Club will have an honorary president, also, the professors of the liberal arts subjects will be made honorary (Continued on page five)

WOLVES, WOMEN AND WATER

Last Saturday night the War Effort Committee Stag Dance was held in the Memorial Hall with a record crowd in attendance despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable.

The dance got underway at 8:30 when the No. 7 District Depot Orchestra began emanating the first strains of the opening tune. Wolves and Wolfesses already were rushing the doors in various stages of crowding. The storm, however, was soon forgotten as everybody settled down for an evening of fun.

The overabundance of stagettes at first showed signs of becoming a major catastrophe, but by and by the more experienced stags strolled in to ease the situation. By intermission time the dance floor was squeezed so full of people that practically any effort to dance resulted in bruised shins or mashed toes.

The two football teams were on hand and the defeated Mt. A. men, as soon as a dance was finished, would group together to roar forth the yells of their college.

To the chairman of the War Effort Committee, Stu Baxter, and his capable committee, go thanks for a swell dance. The idea is good; let's have lots more such dances.

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. G. S. MacKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey.

Forestry Dance Well Advertised

Well, kids it certainly won't be the fault of the Foresters if you aren't at the big Forestry Hop in Memorial Hall tonight. You won't be able to say you didn't know about it, because everywhere you look on the campus there is a big square of cardboard, liberally splashed with green, telling all and sundry of the well time to be had at the Foresters' annual dance. And if you are travelling around the campus with your eyes shut, so as to avoid having to look at amateur artists' conceptions of trees at every corner, don't attempt to walk along the main drag of this fair city without proper precautions, because at regular intervals you will be confronted with a big pink poster, emblazoned with "FORESTRY DANCE".

There's no escaping it. Even if you are completely and incurably blind, that is no excuse, because all that is necessary is to listen to your radio, and somewhere in between "Heigh Ho! Delicio!" and "Let's have another slice," you are liable to hear a plug for the Forestry Dance.

A committee of Foresters headed by Darrell Duffie is responsible for this all-out advertising, and should be given credit for a whole-hearted (Continued on page five)

"FLIGHT"

The campus this year is minus one of its most pleasing personalities, Flight-Sergeant Ron G. Inghram, who was orderly-room clerk for the U.A.T.C. here. "Flight", as he was known to the



boys, is a Saint John man. He came to us during the latter part of the 1942-43 term. He has been stationed here ever since, up to this fall when the air training scheme was abandoned.

Of friendly disposition, Ron was a great favorite among the boys, and made a large number of friends while here. He is now stationed in Montreal where he is doing clerical work with the R.C.A.F. Cheerio "Flight". We look forward to seeing you again, some day.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PHYSICAL TRAINING

On Friday, October 20, President Gregg met the two groups which carry out special programmes of training on C.O.T.C. days. He pointed out to each class that the activities they have undertaken, including physical training, are not formal requirements, as such, affecting the degree of the students concerned. Consequently no element of compulsion, he wished to make clear, was involved. While there has been much discussion in educational circles generally as to whether physical training should be a "must" subject and some universities had formally made it so, such official action had not yet been decided upon here. He expressed the opinion that more valuable results in P.T. or anything else can (Continued on page five)

WISE UP JOE!

The time has come when all males of the campus begin brushing and combing their hair in the most becoming fashion, selecting the shade of tie that best brings out their personalities, polishing their shoes two, three and more times a day, and wearing the shirt and suit that does just everything for them.

Now is the time for Joe (Well-Groomed) College to make his mark on the campus or forever sink into the hopeless inconspicuousness — the Sadie Hawkins Dance is at hand. There is no need to say that this is THE DANCE of the social year, for that is a well-known fact. There (Continued on page five)

Ottawa Proposes Several Changes

SPIRITS HIGH AT PEP RALLY

Under the guiding hand of our Joe Richards, the annual Pep Rally occupied our time Friday night with much fun and laughter.

Starting off in the Memorial Hall, the cheer leaders were introduced and they soon showed their ability to bring out College Spirit in fine style. Then the best football team in the Maritimes was presented to the cheering crowd. A band under Al Cameron rendered the finest music imaginable. We noted that we now have a Co-ed in our band — hurrah for Ellen.

Then all trooped outdoors and marched down town. Torch and faculty signs were in profusion, thanks to the A.A.A. By this time some fiery liquid (it must have been kerosene) was showing its effect — eh Jim.

The parade wended its merry way to College Field where a blazing fire was ready and waiting. Artfully hung up to dry by little "Frankie", the effigy of Mount A. somehow caught fire and disintegrated to charred remains. How sad!

Each faculty tried to outdo itself in giving forth with faculty yells. In fact a certain Engineer was so enthused that he was yelling for the Arts. Another, certain fellow showed amazing ability as an impromptu cheerleader. In fact when the rally broke up spirits were high for the coming game the next day.

Record Number In Glee Club

What organization on the campus did the best job at the Freshman Reception? There was a lot of bragging about which is the "best outfit" up the hill, but you have to hand it to the Glee Club for giving us entertainment and educating the freshmen in our college songs.

The constitution reads: "The object of the club shall be to promote interest in music in general, and in particular, to create interest in group singing on our campus." Here is what the University Glee Club does: The members meet regularly every Sunday and under the direction of their indispensable leader, Dr. Toole sing (in four part harmony) everything from college songs to "Waltzing Matilda". The Glee Club's policy is to sing for any organization which asks it. Last year, for instance, they displayed their talents at the Freshman Reception, the Fall Plays, Founders' Day Observances and the Alumni Dinner, as well as taking part in the spring concert of the Cecilia Singers, and singing with them in a Victory Loan radio broadcast.

They hope this year, their fifth, to be able to get together with the (Continued on page five)

Montreal, Oct. 19—(C.U.P.)—The

Senate of McGill University announced, yesterday, that a Joint Services University Training Board has been set up in Ottawa by the Chiefs of Staff Committee. The Board, set up on September 29, will be under the Chairmanship of Commodore K. R. Brock, R.C.N.V.R., and will deal with all matters affecting the required military training of University Students.

Quoting an Ottawa statement, a McGill press release announced, "that there be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the academic year and two weeks at camp during the summer vacation."

"After 229 hours of intramural training in the unit in which enrolled, and attendance at two summer camps, having been satisfactorily completed," the statement continues, "the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the Joint Services University Training Committee to 60 hours per session of intramural compulsory training, but two weeks summer camp will still be required."

Military training in any one of (Continued on page five)

Will Co-eds Take COTC

The Philosophy lecture room was the scene of hilarity last Monday night as the Men's Debating Society held its first debate of the year. The small audience was kept in constant laughter as the debaters discussed the resolution: "That co-eds should take C.O.T.C. training."

Eric Teed and Ray Tower, upholding the affirmative, very convincingly brought out a number of reasons why co-eds should take training—"It would straighten them up. They would walk in step with us when on dates and I would accustom them to taking commands from men." Other points brought out were that "the co-eds would fill the uniforms at the right places; and best of all, the Major would have something to live for, with co-eds in the contingent. Ralph Estey and Leon Loggie argued on the negative side of the debate, making a decision impossible. (Continued on page six)

CAST SELECTED

Well gang—be prepared. Last Monday the Dramatic Society had a casting meeting to decide who will be wic in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the comedy farce by Moss Hart and George Kaufman which had such a successful run on Broadway. Hart and Kaufman also wrote "You Can't Take It With You", the most successful play the Dramatic Society put on last year. The star-studded cast is headed by Jack Jeans and includes Blanche Law, Dorothy Johns, Ann Gibson, Helen Gibson, Joan Ross, Charlotte (Continued on page five)



SPORTS



HILLMEN AT MT. A. FOR RETURN GAME

Varsity Triumphs in First Game 5-0

On the strength of a first half touchdown and convert University of New Brunswick's rugby fifteen chalked up a 5-0 win over their perennial rivals, Mount Allison University, last Saturday on College Field. The victory, however, may be a hollow one if the red and black loses the services of "Jake" Foster, clever three-quarter, who was injured near the end of the initial half.

The teams were handicapped by the wet, muddy field and the constant downpour, but they gave the large turnout of rugby enthusiasts plenty of thrills. Conditions being as they were the tussle centred with the opposing forwards, and there was little to choose between them as play saw-sawed back and forth during the whole game.

Captain Gordie Simpson undoubtedly played the hero role as he scored all five points early in the first stanza. The touchdown followed from a scrum on the Mounties' 10 yd. line, the ball going from Coveney, picking-half, to Gordie who faked a pass, sidestepped his tackler and romped over the line. The convert was made from dead centre and captain Simpson made no mistake about planting it between the uprights.

Play opened quite fast as U.N.B. surged into opposing territory following up the return of the kickoff. Action centred in the visitors' half of the field for the first five minutes, but following the touchdown, the scene of action shifted and the Hillmen were on the defensive the greater part of the rest of the game. Mount A. held a definite edge in territory play but their scoring threats were stopped short each time.

Midway through the half the losers made a decisive bid for points from a scrimmage on U.N.B.'s 5-yard marker, but Mitton punted his team out of danger, only to have the kick returned in touch by Campbell at 8 yards out. The Hillmen again resorted to punting to relieve the pressure and after an exchange of kicks, play moved up to centre-field. The red and black line started a run at this stage and it was here that "Jake" was injured as a result of an attempted breakthrough of his opponents' backfield. Latest reports indicate that he may see action next week but nothing definite has been learned as yet on his condition. This incident marked the close of the half.

Beginning the second part of the game Mt. A. threatened again to score from a 25 yd. scam only to have the winners stop them and return the play toward the garnet and gold section of the field. The U.N.B. backfield really got a chance to sport their wares in the closing half as Mitton and Simpson combined on a nice end run to go over the line only to have it called back. (Continued on page five)

YEA TEAM!

Here are the boys who will be out on the field at Mt. A. tomorrow fighting for the old Alma Mater.

Ed Mitton: The Mitt is playing his third year of varsity football—didn't get here till January in Fresh year. Starting on the three quarter line, he plays a smart game and his broken field running is a treat to watch when he gets into high gear. The team will miss Big Ed next year.

G. Simpson: Gordie is captain of this year's varsity squad and one of the outstanding players. He is playing his fourth and last year of football in the half back position. His try and convert that won the day last Saturday against Mt. A. will long be remembered. Good luck Gordie.

Ed Reid: A bruising back and one of our best runners, Ed is a threat to any team once he gets his hands on the ball. Ed is a real team man and it will be a hard job to find a fine player like him.

Morgan: Coming from St. John High as a Freshie Soph, "Sluggo" is out in his first year with the squad. . . A backfield man from whom we'll be expecting big things next year.

"Andy" Andersen: 6 ft. tall, 185 pounds. Comes from Edmundston. Playing his first year of football, Andy has fitted into the scrum like a veteran. A fast and aggressive player, he is a valuable asset to the team.

Bert Miller: Bert is 5' 10" tall and weighs 160 pounds. A Freshman, he comes from Rothesay, where he gained plenty of experience with that championship team. Always dangerous, Bert makes his weight really count in the scrum.

"Jake" Coveney: 5' 7" tall and weighs 140 pounds. Jake is a Fredericton boy and gained experience with F.H.S. Playing his first year varsity, Jake is a heady player who engineers many smart plays from behind the scrum.

Uffe Andersen: 5' 10" tall, 165 pounds. A Senior, Uffe is playing his first year varsity although he has plenty of experience from High School wars. Along with his brother, he is in the scrum and is one of the most aggressive and brainy of the forwards.

Geo. Crofoot: A Sophomore, George is a three-quarter man and he really knows what to do with the pigskin. With two years to go, we're bound to see him in there as a regular.

Frank Donaney: 5' 11", 180 lbs. . . Plasier Rock High . . . 2nd year varsity . . . Tailup . . . One of the main spark plugs of team. When he hits 'em—they stay hit.

Johnny Bell: 5' 9", 140 lbs . . .

F.H.S. . . . Ball quarter . . . "Freshman" . . . His courage and spirit are bigger than his stature . . . In his sophomore year he should be a key man for the Red and Black—even now he is playing heads-up ball.

Charlie Weyman: 5' 8", 150 lbs. Fredericton H. S. . . . Junior . . . Returned man . . . Has the ability to be a regular, but due to a serious neck injury, will be lost to the team for the rest of the season . . . He will be in there next year, doing what he did not get a chance to do this year.

Rob McDiarmid: Outside three quarter. Bob is a fast, heady player. His tricky, broken field running, combined with a beautiful straight arm, makes him a threat on every play. He is one of the few players on the team that has distance and accuracy on his kicks. Bob's still got three years to go.

Tom Crowther: Forward on front line scrum. Good heeler and aggressive player. Tough, rugged. When the going gets tough, Tom is in there with the backfield both on defensive plays.

Boogie Young: Front line scrum. Boog is a hard, fast player. His shoulders, elbows and knees have always managed to keep the opposing scrum at their distance. Boog's experience and aggressiveness in the game makes the scrum a well-oiled machine that keeps the ball to the picking quarter.

Dale Wade: Lock in the scrum. His weight and push give the scrum the surge that counts when the ball is heeled. When Dale picks the ball up and starts, opposing players find him a very hard man to stop. His height in lineups gives him a great advantage over the opposing scrum.

Stan Spicer: Full back. Stan is the backbone of the team's defence. His hard tackles and long and well-placed kicks have been one of the main reasons for opposing teams' low scores for the past three years. Despite a leg injury from former years, Stan is playing his best game this year.

Jack Wicks: Jake is in his Junior year. He migrated from the North Shore in '42 and since his second year, has been in there kicking. Jake's stature and steady playing have made him a great asset to the team where he plays lock position in the scrum. We will expect to (Continued on page five)

Red and Black Looking for Second Victory

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Bowling League appears to be off to a banner year, judging by the long list of those wishing to bowl. Well over fifty have signed up, which is a surprise even to us, though a pleasant one. Our big difficulty now will be to try to persuade the Brunswick Alleys to let us have enough alleys on Saturday afternoon to accommodate us.

Many of the names prominent in last year's league were found on the list, among them Gerry Fietzer and Fred Cumming of the champions, the Mesquiteers. Fred was the able proxy last year as well. Ghemor Wheeler, who racked up the high single of 141, a mark for this year's bowlers to shoot at, is back, as is Frank Horgan, high average man last year with 105.4. The league's high three is held by Russell Bishop, who is not on hand to defend his laurels this year. It will take some fancy bowling to top his 356, however. Other high average men who are back include Paul Robinson, Percy Fainer, Frank Dohaney, Dick Mallory and Connie Muirherin.

Present plans are to hold just one session of the league this term, on Saturday, Nov. 25. Other campus activities prevent our doing anything else. That day we will get a line on just what kind of bowler each fellow is, and use that information to assist us in lining up evenly matched teams. We know from experience that teams who take trouncings every time out soon lose interest, and we hope to prevent that happening. We'll let all bowlers know any further news about their league either through the pages of their Brunswickan or on the notice boards.

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Tomahawks	1	1	
Bostons	1	0	
Thunderbolts	1	0	
Liberators	0	1	
Wellingtons	0	1	
Typloons	0	2	0

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O.K. girls, this is something you have all been wanting to know. What can I do to make that hunk of he-man know I'm around: The boys have pictured their ideal girls, yourself into one of these frames, and all you have to do is mould and come Sadie Hawkins' Day, you won't have to do the chasing!

It seems that those possessing symmetrical proportions and facial contours resembling Miss Lamarr, certainly haven't a handicap with which to begin. However here is one which leaves a fairly broad scope.

Ah, here she is—First she has long, blonde hair (however, brunette will do), then beautiful green eyes (brown, blue or grey if I can't have green), five foot six (or within a range of four to six feet). Then she should weigh about 120 (however if she's well proportioned—anything up to 200). She should be able to carry on a conversation (will grant either yes or no) and to listen to me talk (at least let me say a couple of words in self defence). She should be able to dance like a dream (I don't mean night-mare), cook anything (toast). In other words, she's a darn good, all around piece of perfection. However when I think it over—barring Scotchmen—anything with a skirt will do.

It appears, girls, as though you had better start substituting something else for those sweaters and skirts at the dance this Friday. Also we better have a better turn-out at basketball and swimming in the future—for here's another offer from the class of '45—

Naturally every man's Ideal Girl is the perfect woman, of whom there are none. That's our tough luck just as it is the girls' bad luck that there are no perfect men available.

Since this little matter is settled I will now proceed to make clear my dream of what I would like to find in a co-ed under the circumstances.

She should make a smart appearance at the proper times. That is, I don't mind her wearing a few so called sloppy clothes about the campus (as long as they are not too sloppy) but do not wish to see her

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appear at a dance or movie or some other social activity (except Pre-Med Barn Dance) in same. If she is a very good looking blonde or brunette with a smart figure so much the better. However, although this is extremely important for first impressions, it takes a definite back seat for lasting companionship. My ideal's qualifications start rolling about this time. She should be interested in all college sports—and others too—at least a fair skater (preferably a good one), athletically inclined—in other words be able to play some sports with a certain amount of skill, a good dancer, a good conversationalist and last but not least she should be a good head.

Being a good conversationalist involves being somewhat of a humorist (cause I'm laughing three-quarters of the time) but at the same time she should be able to speak intelligently when the occasion arises. Another thing, I hate gossip!

The girl should be well mannered with a thorough knowledge of etiquette, which, by the way, does not necessarily have to be worn on her sleeve all the time.

Before leaving the subject I might say that if I run into any co-ed with the above qualifications plus the ability to put up with me at home for a meal once in awhile and an evening or two a week in front of the smart young fire-place, why I'll marry that girl! Incidentally that would make three of us in the class of '45—Pop, Windy and wouldn't you like to know?

Here is one who is looking at the Freshettes with one eye, but rumour says closing his other eyelid at the opposite end of the lid. Seems to me he has got something in the personality expressed. Any prediction is we'll see more skiing this winter.

"Maybe she's a dream, or yet she might be—just around the corner waiting for me." No matter where she is she must fulfill certain specifications. For one thing, she does not necessarily have to be beautiful, but she must be fairly good looking and she must know how to wear her clothes well. By clothes I don't mean extremely flashy clothes, but just good looking, serviceable ones. Above all she must have a personality. To be able to speak to anyone and make them think she is interested in them, should be her unflinching trait. She must be a completely natural girl, willing to do anything. She should dance well, swim, ski,

ride horseback. To heck with you skaters, there is not the grace and health in skating that there is in skiing. If she smokes, she must not chain smoke, and she must know how to smoke. I don't think I am asking too much. Upperclass men—take a note of the Freshettes!

Charm and poise to the fore—or, in other words, be mature, girls, it seems as though this fellow has something—but quite perfect.

"In describing my ideal girl my first impulse is to go to a large collection and then let my emotion do the rest. However this would only give the physical picture, for besides being fairly tall, slim and just being down-right lovely with curves no mathematician could solve, she must have charm and character."

What exactly charm is I don't know, but some girls have it, others have not. It can make the ugly, beautiful. (Although I won't say the reverse). My ideal doesn't have to be the life of a party but her presence will be something to look forward to. Our tastes could be quite different although I know that anything in which she was interested, I would take an interest.

Among her virtues, forgiveness should head the list. For, if on our anniversary I shall arrive late and with a guest she can glare at me in that certain way but that should be her last reaction. If I call at 6 and tell her we are going out at 8, she should keep a stiff upper lip and even with this late notice, be as beautiful and charming as ever. Her physical appearance should at all times be trim and tidy. (Even though I, at times, shall be, in all probability, quite the reverse.) In addition to which she should never lack poise!

It seems to me that we had a co-ed last week who liked a cosy fire and the smell of a pipe, so maybe these two could get together.

"First, I don't necessarily want a lot of glanor, although the girl should have some looks. Any girl with a little skill in the use of cosmetics, can give herself looks."

Personality is what really counts when it comes to seeing, and taking out constantly, a girl to college activities (not a giddy personality either.) What I like to see in a girl is a knowledge of music, heavy and light, a girl who doesn't mind going for a moonlight walk (to save money when you're broke) and one who can sit in front of a fireplace listening to music, standing the smell of a pipe, and having a good sense of humour."

To sum it up—Personality, Intelligence, Humour, Warmth. Turning to rhyme we have

The ideal co-ed? Now let me see That's some question to ask a man like me.

'Tis a touchy subject with which to deal.

I'd better use discretion or be classed as a heel.

She's gotta be shapely, a subject of art.

'Cause I'm good at figures, but not so smart.

To (censored) with her knowledge, if she cooks.

A man can't grow fat while his wife reads books.

Her dancing, they say, will make or break.

But frankly her kisses must take the cake.

It's plain to see that I'm not fussy, As long as she looks like a blonde Ruth Hussey!

And now we have a few dots and dashes—or S.O.S.'s from the Residence.

Something having lots of magnetic points about her, which added vectorially equal a little more than zero.—Not too smart, not too dumb, but stupid enough to swallow a good line.—Looks help but add up to very little in the sum total. She should have a sunny disposition and be angles in her personality—Straightforwardness and sincerity

outline a dazzling personality any day of the week. I like the quiet and friendly type by quiet, I don't mean she should sit with her thumb in her mouth, but not be wheepling and hollering across a hall or at a dance.—A nice smile and a "hello" as if she means it. When having a good time she must contribute her share of the fun and yet she can be serious when the occasion arises.—5' 5", blue eyes, blonde hair. First impressions mean a lot!

Well, there you are—er aren't—girls. It seems Kipling's "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair", couldn't have been his ideal. Oh well, let them dream, some day they'll wake up and find—?

Revenge is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to the more ought law to weed it out.

WANTED

Two reliable students (male or female) to proof-read, one for Wednesday afternoon and one for Thursday afternoon.

See: M. DELONG

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



BETTY DOUGHERTY

You've all seen Betty Dougherty, who is so full of pep and energy, around, and we want to be sure that you know how much Betty has done to keep ye old college spirit alive on the campus. This year Betty is President of the Dramatic Society and this is a lively occupation, especially at 'play' time. Betty has always taken a keen interest in this Society, for she was in the plays in both her second and third years, and was Secretary-Treasurer last year.

Another centre of interest for Betty has been The Brunswickan. In her Freshman and Sophomore years the paper profited by articles from Betty. In her Junior year, Betty became Feature Editor, was on the Managing Board and was also co-editor of the co-ed issue of The Brunswickan. This year Betty is the Assistant News Editor.

Betty is very interested in journalism, and this year finds her on the Year Book Committee. If you have ever heard Betty giving vent to song, you would know she is especially blessed, and last year she was a supporter of the Co-ed Choral Club.

Betty's organizing ability has placed her on the Social Committee in both her Junior and Senior years, and has helped to make many a banquet a success. Last year Betty was Chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Co-ed athletics find a great supporter in our lively senior—Betty has been one of the leaders of the Gym Team and last year was on the Basketball Team. Defenseman Dougherty has been a main-stop on (Continued on page five)

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Looking Around C. U. P.

The Toronto Star recently printed a picture of Betsy Mosbaugh, new editor of Varsity. It was headed, "First Woman Editor of University Paper." This did not pass unchallenged.

Somebody dug up a few exchange papers from other Canadian varsities to discover that in the past year of 1943-44, Margaret Reid edited the Ubysey (U.P.B.C.), admittedly one of the best varsity papers in Canada, and at the University of Saskatchewan, Marion McLeod took over the Sheaf in January of '44.

But the tale doesn't stop there. The fact is it only begins because somebody delved back into bygone Gazettes and came up with two more items, or rather women editors. One was E. Valerie Carrothers, who edited the Gazette in 1912. The other editor was Blanche Tancock in 1921-22.

All of which goes to show that women have been holding their own in the editorial field for a long time.

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—A club for ex-McGill campus, the McGill Daily servicemen is being formed on the reports.

The purpose of the club, the committee responsible for its formation has announced, is to aid the veterans of the present war who "are being seen in ever-increasing numbers on the McGill campus."

"Their problems are unique," states the committee, "and there has been a growing desire to get together for mutual benefit. It is felt that with the prospect of return to the university of other ex-servicemen, a group already acquainted with their problems will be of assistance to them."

Montreal, Oct. 11—(C.U.P.)—Ceremonies were held in Montreal recently to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of James McGill, founder of the renowned university which bears his name.

This week from all over the Dominion hundreds of graduates are planning to gather on the McGill campus to pay homage to its originator. The university was at one time a 46-acre estate on a bleak mountainside which belonged to a rich Scottish immigrant who had

On his death James McGill left his estate and ten thousand pounds made his fortune in fur trading. To establish a centre of learning which, through his interest and through the diligent and unselfish service rendered by its chancellors, eventually became the distinguished university that it is today.

This year the McGill Radio Shop will have the opportunity to make use of the recording facilities of the C.B.C. Studios. The former members, with experience in radio broadcasting, will record half-hour plays, starting off with their production of Raveteh's "The Second Battle of Warsaw." The new members will record fifteen minute plays which will allow for instruction in radio broadcasting.

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ATHLETIC REPRESENTATION

Although Inter-Collegiate sports have been curtailed due to wartime restrictions on travel, all universities across Canada are doing their utmost to have complete student participation in either Inter-Class, Intra-mural local sport leagues.

Canadian University Press presents a cross-section of sports representation across the Dominion.

Antigonish, October 25—(C.U.P.)—Through the St. F. X. Amateur Athletic Association the sporting scene, although modified somewhat by wartime conditions, is probably second to none in Eastern Canada.

Every effort is made to have complete student participation in Athletics. This is accomplished by having Inter-Class as well as Intra-mural competitions in Football, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey and Track.

At the present time St. F. X. is also well represented in the Maritime Inter-collegiate field, holding the Maritime Football and Boxing Championships. War-time conditions have prevented any Maritime Hockey play-offs since 1942, but St. F. X. has held the Nova Scotia Inter-collegiate Title since that time. The chances of a Maritime Inter-Collegiate Hockey play-off would seem to be a little brighter this year and if there is one St. F. X. will be well represented.

Edmonton, October 25—(C.U.P.)—Intercollegiate football is being played in Western Canada where the U. of A. Golden Bears were hosts to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on October 21. The University of Alberta will return to Saskatchewan on October 28.

Plans are being formulated for various Inter-Varsity sports events between these two Western universities, where basketball and swimming are the main sports on the agenda plans.

Montreal, October 25—(C.U.P.)—For the first time in the history of this college, there will be two teams entered in the Montreal Basketball League. Last year's Seniors, who went down to defeat to the veteran Oilers in the finals after defeating McGill in the semi-finals, will be playing along with an Intermediate team. Basketball, always the main sport, will also have teams entered in the Y.M.C.A. House League and the "Y" Centennial League.

Inter-faculty leagues in baseball, basketball and volleyball will exist as usual. Skiing this year has received added impetus from the Georgian Winter Carnival which is an annual event sponsored by this paper and which last year was the most popular activity of the season.

Montreal, October 25—(C.U.P.)—McGill is one of the few universities in Canada with an undergraduate representative body in the college athletics organization. It is headed by the Senate with the Committee on Physical Education acting as a sub-committee. Below this, is the Advisory Athletics Board led by Dr. F. C. James, the Principal. There are four representative students on this Board. The Students Athletic Council is the undergraduates' own body, to which the final organization, the Intramural Athletics Council is responsible. It is through the S. A. C. that the opinions of the students obtain an official hearing.

New Training Plan?

It was not gratifying, last Tuesday, to read the papers from other colleges. Headlines from Western pointed out to us that the student body here is being kept in the dark regarding military training. Papers from other colleges have given us, without our seeking it, much food for thought.

The McGill Daily was the first to arrive with the sentence across the top, "Requirements Are Cut Down After Two Years Service." The Dalhousie Gazette stated, "To Reduce University Training Hours." The Western Ontario Gazette appeared with "Military Training Hours Officially Smashed Here," and the Toronto Varsity said, "C. O. T. C. Training Parades Cut, 60 Hour Minimum Required."

There was little chance of missing the fact that at least four Canadian Universities had promptly told their students, through the undergraduate papers, that the government had reduced the training requirements for students. Each of the colleges evidently released the statement from the Joint Services University Training Board and included also, at least a tentative plan for local committees being created in order to co-ordinate training.

What about U. N. B.? As yet we have heard nothing from the University office or from the training command as to how we are to be affected. The usual prompt and democratic methods that we have been used to, and fond of, have been dispensed with. The bulletin boards and orders have been bare of any announcement regarding training, except, of course, for parade orders.

Students of this college, on their return this fall, were given to understand that, should a reduction of training come through, they would be informed, at least. However, we now know that a reduction has come through. We are waiting to learn if it will affect us like the other colleges, or if we will be slipped through some loop-hole and asked to continue in the old way.

Letters to the Editor

The "Letters to the Editor" department of this paper, unfortunately, has been sadly neglected this year. Students are privileged to write their opinions to the editor of this paper, who, in turn, will print the opinion, in the original letter form, provided space permits.

Letters should be addressed to the editor and signed. Signatures will be printed under all circumstances.



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GAIETY MON.—TUES. WALLACE BERRY in "BARBARY COAST GENT" WED.—THURS. CONSTANCE MOORE BRAD TAYLOR in "ATLANTIC CITY" FRI.—SAT. JEAN GABIN in "THE IMFOSTER"	CAPITOL MON.—TUES.—WED. Jon Hal! in "The Invisible Man's Revenge" with Leon Erroll, Evelyn Ankers Also "THE BLACK RAVEN" THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "Twilight on the Prairie" CONNIE HAINES Radio's Honey of Harmony Also "Cry of the Werewolf" Stephen Crane Blanche Yurka
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Campus Personalities

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the Co-ed Hockey Team for the last three years.
With all her other activities, Betty also managed to cap the English prize last year—and that's not easy! In fact, you'll find Betty Co-ed leading support to just about everything that takes place 'Up the Hill'. One of the 'too few' with a sense of responsibility, coupled with college spirit and cepab'it'r, Betty can always be depended upon to do the job well. However, Betty has one worry—that bridge is going to fade away from the Reading Room. It will take more than one to try to fill your place next year 'Up the Hill', Betty!

President Explains

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be attained by enthusiastic voluntary effort than in any other way. Consequently he would like to see the classes carry on with the expedition this term and all the students concerned to be ready to express views on the whole question before Christmas.

He stressed that, however attained, sound physical capabilities must always remain a factor in assessing the all-round value of any student for almost any future activity elsewhere.

Students who feel that they cannot continue to take advantage of the physical training and special classes arranged for the Fall term were asked to consult with Mr. Ryan or Miss Thompson. Unless such withdrawal were required or requested, those conducting the classes would expect regular attendance throughout the term.

Wise Up

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is no need to say that the males of the opposite sex don't fear and love this event, for that, too, is a tried and tested statement. But there is need to say that Edith MacFarlane, as chairman of the dance, has arranged a super program.

At the Memorial Hall, 9 o'clock, Nov. 3, those men, fortunate enough to pass co-ed approval, will be greeted by Miss MacFarlane and her committee, Marj. Rowan, Blanche Law, Fran Clemepts and Ruth Cumming. They will then be shown into the ballroom where music, furnished by the Depot Orchestra, will assail them with the soft strains of the waltz and the rhythmic beat of the jive. At one o'clock they will be told to leave, and once out of the committee's safety, they will be entirely at the mercy of their escorts.

The affair is to be real informal-like, so be sure to wear nice sloppy clothes, loud plaids and such stuff. Good pickin', Daisies, and Abners watch your step!

Cast Selected

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VanDine, Fenton Scott. Al Theriault, Gerald Bailey, Betty Brewster, Margaret Vince, John Weyman, Frank McLeod, "Bubs" Gorham, Bob McGowan and Len LeBlanc. With this cast the Dramatic Society in this year's production, should hold up its well established laurels higher than ever.
It is expected that the play will be put on early next term and perhaps another play will be put on later in that term if "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the success it is expected to be.

There are still some vacancies in the cast and the president of the society, Betty Dougherty, and the Directors, Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst, want everyone interested in dramatics to be at the next meeting, the date of which will be posted.

Four Colleges

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sented his University at the National Conference of Canadian Universities in September, released the new plan to the Dalhousie Gazette recently.

The proposals, in the form of a letter sent to the O.C.'s of each of the services represented on the Dalhousie campus, stated the policies at the recently setup Joint Services University Training Board. An important section of the letter dealt with Type of Training: This stated: "Any student completing and qualifying with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.S. (U.A.T.C.) will get credit for initial training in each service. Officer candidates may be picked from this group, to be trained as officers in accordance with each service's training program."

Western Ontario
The University Air Squadron personnel of the University of Western Ontario, will be required to write examinations after their 226 hours of training have been completed. If two summer camps have been attended and these exams passed, the personnel will be required to take only 89 hours training during the winter months plus a two-week camp during summer months.

The Military Committee will meet this week to approve the final policies of the C.O.T.C. and the U.N.D.T. and to decide when the reduced hours of training will go into effect.

McGill
A statement, issued from the principal's office made clear that the policy McGill planned to follow would be in keeping with the announcement issued by the Joint Services University Training Board. It further outlined the committee setup recommended by the board and named members, in keeping with a suggestion of the Senate, the president of Students Executive Council will be extended an invitation to be a "visitor" at meetings of the new committee in order to take part in the discussions.

Ottawa Proposes

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the three services, shall, under these regulations "be considered as an integral part of University education," the announcement continues and it is further provided:

"That any student completing and qualifying with the U.N.T.D. or the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C., get credit for initial training in each service."

New regulations have also been set by the Joint Services University Training Board, under the date of October 5, which provide for the creation of a Joint Services Training Committee at every Canadian University.

Arts

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Refreshments will be sold by the Club at some social functions in order to defray part of the cost of a banquet which will be held this term.

In the future, the Society will meet at two o'clock. The days of the meetings will be announced from time to time.

The Society played a noisy but disorganized part in the pep rally. This extremely tragic situation will be remedied as soon as possible, we have been assured.

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LOOKING BACK
By Jake

If you can picture to yourself a student gathering discussing at one moment the organization of an affair of such enormous social importance as the Residence Dance, and the next moment discussing in all seriousness whether beans should be the main feature on Saturday night's menu, then you have a fair idea of the house meeting held in the Residence . . . D'Alton Mix presided . . . He went on to tell how on the previous evening the House had been in conference over the Residence Dance. They had come to the conclusion that the house as a body should select its own chairman of the Dance Committee and that he should be empowered to select his own committee . . . George Richards and McAndrews were nominated and George won by a very close margin . . . The excitement of the election being over, once again James MacCallum took the floor with a plea, this time for the postponement of Sunday's supper to 5.30 p.m. However, most of the boys figured that they could get back from Sunday School by 5 p.m. and the motion was emphatically defeated.

Just as the meeting was about to break up Dick Lee got up and accused D'Alton Mix of being an iconoclast of a very low grade. Old tradition has been shattered and old beliefs ill-treated. In a stirring speech Dick outlined the absolute necessity for beans on Saturday night, and since most of the boys were backing him up, D'Alton Mix was reluctantly compelled to reinstate the musical fruit.

Oct. 22/31
Tonight the co-eds are going to get "a break" in that they are going to stage the second "Leap Year Dance" at the Royal ballrooms. For the occasion they have the honourable privilege of inviting their "boy-friends", calling for them and paying all expenses. After eight dances the boy-friend will be escorted to "The Palms" where refreshments will be served after which the dance will be resumed . . . Despite the fact that it may be considered the co-eds' way of "getting even", a most enjoyable evening is promised. Make them wait fellows, when they call.
Oct. 20/32

Forestry Dance

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attempt to put their dance over. So, to show your appreciation, let's see you all at the Memorial Hall tonight.

Record Number

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Ladies' Choral Club and put on a show of their own.

Varsity Triumphs

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for an offside. On the other side of the field MacDermid and Reid got away on a long run but Bob was stopped by a sweeper, literally speaking.

Yea Team

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see you right in the old lines comes next year.

Elmer Scott: Here is another third year man. Scotty hails from Bathurst and has been after the ball since his Sophomore year. He has always played a great game, his position being healer in the scrum. With Scotty in there pitching, the boys should have less trouble at Mount A. Good luck, fella.

Blake O'Brien: A Nort' Shore boy coming from Dalhousie, Blake holds down the tail-up position. Very fast, and a hard tackler, Blake plays a heads-up game all the way. This is his last year and we wish him the very best.

George Bond: George is a third year man and he has been turning out for the varsity for the last two years. He is a rough and ready scrum man and a stonewall on defense. See you next year George.

Casualties who won't be playing tomorrow are Doc Fleming, regular ball half, Charlie Wayman, picking and Jake Foster, three-quarter line player.

Splash!

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Friday morning when we smiled pretty and had our pictures taken on the steps of the Arts building. It was touching to watch beaming freshmen huddle together in all innocence, and then to see them baptized as a final bit of initiation ritual.

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By Kay Bell

A very charming wedding took place last Saturday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Saint John, when Kathleen McKnight ex-'45 of Fredericton was married to Bob MacFarlane of Renfrew, Ontario. Our best wishes to the happy couple.

Sgt. Terry Dalton ex-'44 of the R.C.A.F. is stationed at Lachine, Quebec.

Ced MacDiarmid, ex-'46, now in the R.C.A.F. is spending two weeks furlough at his home in Fredericton.

Rev. Basil G. Law '49 has received his M.A. from Toronto University. He is the curate at St. Anne's Church in Toronto.

Hal Robinson ex-'46 is in the R.C.A.F. and is training at Mont Joli, Quebec.

Mac Bury ex-'45 is studying medicine at Dalhousie University.

Sub-Lieut. Ernie Hamilton '42 R.C.N.V.R. is at the University of Toronto taking a course.

Murray Stevenson '42 is studying medicine at Toronto University.

Marilyn Levine ex-'45 is at the Jewish Hospital in Montreal in the Physiotherapy Department.

Dave Stohart ex-'45 is in the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at Ottawa.

Bill Henderson '44 is working with the Great Lakes Pulp and Paper Co., at Fort William, Ont.

Tom Brown '44 is in the Forest Engineering branch of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. at Saguenay, Quebec. He's looking for Rhoda Carson.

Will Co-eds

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Morton Margolian, this year's president of the society, was on hand and gave a short talk on the principles of debating. He pointed out that to be a member of the society, it is not necessary to have debated before. Just come along to the next meeting and see how it is done.

Definite dates have been set for the meetings of the society this year—every second Monday being the time chosen.

Ralph Esrey is to represent U.N.B. at the M.I.D.L. Conference which is being held at Acadia University soon.

It is planned to have an inter-collegiate debate here this fall, and a debate with Mount A. is to be held at Sackville.

Other plans of the society include a debate with the Delta Rho, an annual event which always creates much attention. Watch for it. Some suggested topics for the debate with the girls are—Resolved: "that men are better cooks than women"; "that the co-eds are sophisticated"; "that the ideal woman doesn't exist".

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At the Stag Dance

Strictly off the field we have football captain Gordie Simpson making cupid converts over Nancy McNair. Uffe Andersen under the spell of vamp Lawson; another Hillman built up for a letdown. On the other hand, rumor has it Andersen stole the jump on aging Fettes by asking Dori Logan to the Fall Formal. Bob MacDiarmid on the loose while heartthrob Betty Bagley entertains handsome airman. Bert Miller, Frosh footballer, shy but willing. Duke Waring, suffering from palpitations of the heart... "To think that students attending the same university as my girl are actually here." Going to Mt. A. next weekend, Duke? Joan Ross, the cheerleader's attraction, flitting from man to man leaving a trail of broken hearts. Walt North, still nursing a broken heart inflicted by a potent of Saint John. We all join in singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" as Connie Mulherin and Anne Gibson dance by. Are you picking them a little closer to town now, Con? Helen Gibson acting in pantomime except when giving her wolverine call. It's a good thing he plays football for Mount A. or is it, Helen? After two years of steady sledding, it's apparent that John Bell still has that old feeling for Betty Montie. Do you think red heads go well with red heads?

Have you ever noticed the way Bill Morrison holds Betty Dougherty? And have you ever noticed the way Betty Dougherty holds Bill Morrison?... If you haven't, take a look some time. In our opinion Stan Spicer reeks more havoc than any other man on this campus; will Ruth Cumming fall victim to that wicked line too? The wolves continue to hover around Bob Jennings and winsome Winnie Blackwell waiting for a chance quarrel.

so they can step in and claim the prize. From our vantage point, it looks like a lean year.

At the Pep Rally:

Joe Richards kept everyone, including himself, in high "spirits" throughout the evening's proceedings. Down at the football field we find Messrs. Cyr, Gerrish and Sieniewicz toasting the burning of the Mt. A. effigy to slightly more than capacity. Raspberries to Hal Skovmand and his raspy old trumpet. Vaudeville lives on as Tinker Ayres does Duranc impersonation in front of Goody Shop after rally. Our apologies to the Goody Shop's new management for making such a rumpus on their opening night. Dependable Al Cameron gave his usual unflinching support by having much-needed band on hand, with trumpeter McLaggan providing the color.

Duke Takes Drastic Step

Proving this column wrong once more Aokie and Edith give outward display of deep feeling manifested by engagement ring. Reports have it that marriage is not far in the offing. Best of luck to the Elond Bombers.

Word of warning before we leave you this week, "Campus Daisy Maes" are out for early bids. The early bid may get the worm.

Hopefully yours, SNOOP

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ECONOMY

Announces In C.O.T.C.

It has been announced that a Joint Services University Training Committee has been formed on the campus. Because our only military training is C.O.T.C., this committee will be concerned with this branch only. The chairman of this committee is President Milton F. Gregg, V.C. and committee includes Major W. G. Jones, O.C. of the U.N.B. contingent C.O.T.C., Lieut. Burke, instructor in our unit and Col. K. S. Kennedy, representing M.D. No. 7. The purpose of this committee is (1) To co-ordinate the training of the C.O.T.C. with the academic syllabus. (2) To establish policies of recruiting and transfer of students in accordance with requirements as laid down by the committee, the wishes of the student and the capabilities and previous training of the student. (3) To consider such other matters as may affect the interests of the unit in relation to the University. In the new training scheme there must be at least 110 hours of C.O.T.C. training and two weeks of summer camp for all fit students during the academic year. After 220 hours of intramural training in the unit and two periods of summer camp have been completed, train-

UP-THE-HILL

Working quietly behind the scenes is the Year Book staff. These people are laying the groundwork of the annual publication which will not appear until graduation time next spring.

The editor-in-chief, Uffe Andersen, is supported by business manager Frank Horgan, managing editor Betty Dougherty, Bob McGowan handling the organization writeups and Betty Brewster doing the graduate writeups. Elio McDonald, the photo editor, is getting together class pictures, and team pictures, and wants you to lend your negatives of college and civilized life for the hodge podge section. Whoever submits the most accepted pictures will get a free year book. Of course all negatives will be returned to their owners.

Work is well underway, although the bulk of it must wait until after Christmas. A greater number of books and greater expense with regard to photographs will be contended with this year.

PAPER RE-ELECTED

Kingston—(C.U.P.)—The Brunswickan, it was disclosed recently, has been re-elected Maritime Vice-President of the Canadian University Press.

At the same time it was announced that the McGill Daily succeeds the Queen's Journal as the C.U.P.'s National President. Prior to the Queen's Journal, the Toronto Varsity had been president for two years.

The other regional vice-presidents include: Quebec-Ontario—The Varsity and Western—The University of British Columbia's Ubysses.