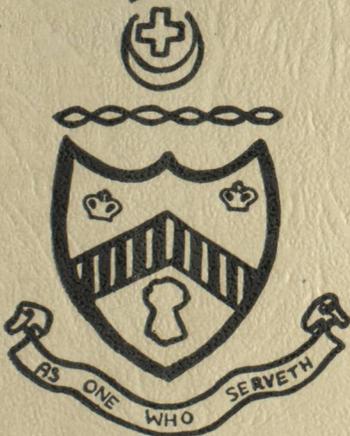


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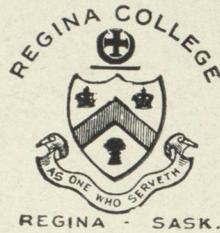
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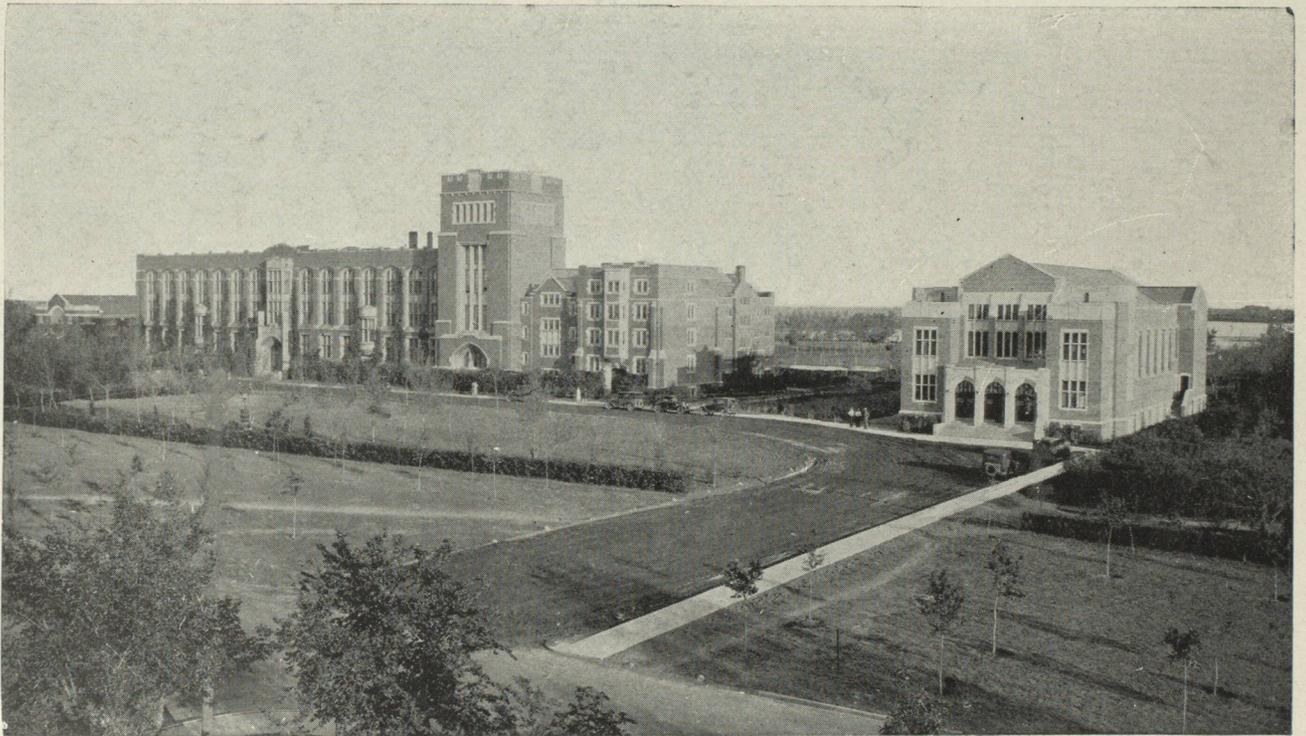
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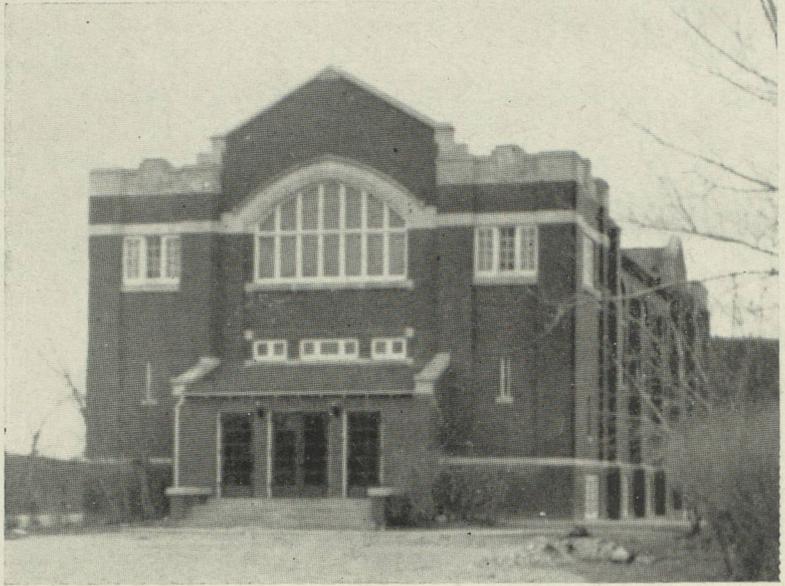
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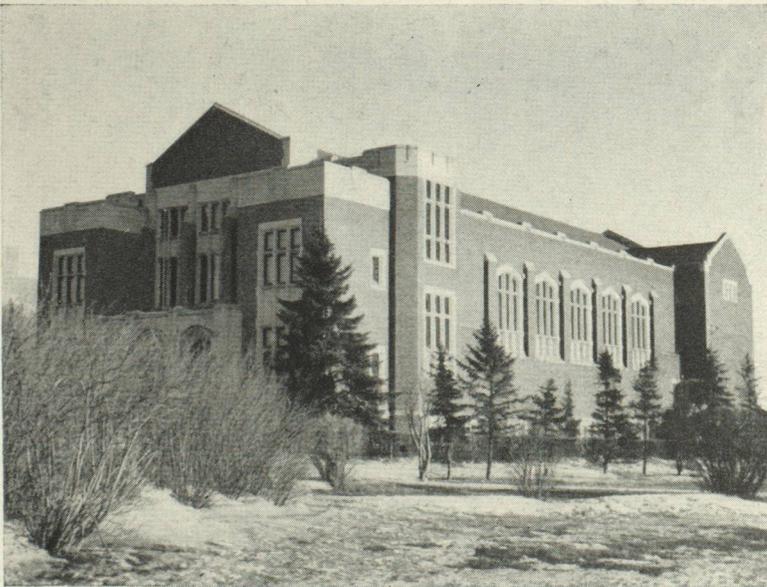
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# PROLOGUE

## Dedication

Not long ago the thoughts of those who tread these halls were focused on war. Now they have turned to hopes for a true peace. To this peace this book is dedicated.

DAN MILLS



# Valedictory

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The Ship of Learning has once again completed its journey down the Ocean of Knowledge, and is moored safely and calmly at the Dock of Vacation. The journey has been a difficult one for the Crew; a tiresome one, perhaps, for the Captain—and it has certainly not been without its accidents, storms and tragedies. But the bitter must ever be mingled with the sweet; and the memory of the struggle makes the final victory more triumphant. Now there is left only the memory.

As our thoughts wander back, we view the voyage with a calm perspective. Our minds dwell but little on the tragedies and struggles, rather, we remember the happy moments — moments which in the years to come will serve as topics for conversation whenever alumni meet. As we look back, we are able to evaluate the happenings of this year, to file them in the proper spaces in our treasure-chests of memories, and to add them all to that great school called Experience.

Whether or not this year has been a profitable one depends on us, individually. To get the most out of a thing, we must put our best effort into it—the old adage of "Work hard, play hard," and this is very true when applied to College. If we have learned nothing this year except how to work better with our fellowman, to understand him better, and to respect him a little more, our year has been a success. If, in addition to that, we have broadened our own viewpoints by careful observation of things about us, and have developed our thinking ability by a strict appraisal of our schoolwork and our personal contacts, then the year has been a glorious one.

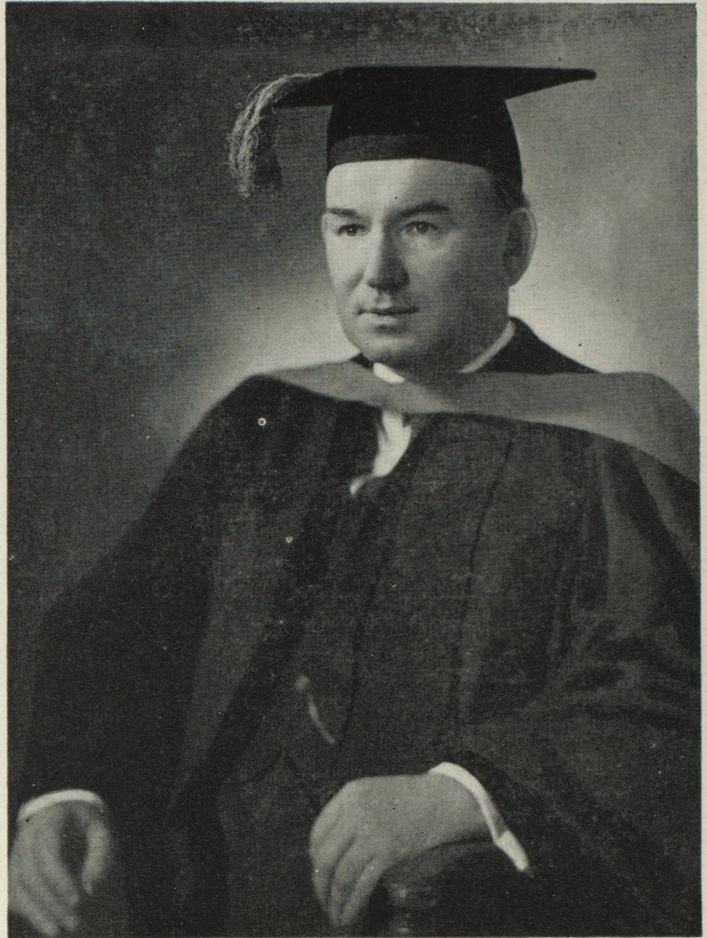
A Valedictory is essentially a farewell, and as such, is intended to include a bit of philosophy for those who are leaving, for those who remain behind, and for those who are yet to come. Or, to put it in Masfield's words, which can be applied very well to our university years as well as to our years spent in our chosen vocation:

But gathering, as we stray, a sense  
Of Life, so lovely and intense,  
It lingers when we wander hence.

That those who follow feel behind  
Their backs, when all before is blind,  
Our joy, a rampart to the mind.

M. E. KESSLERING.

# The President



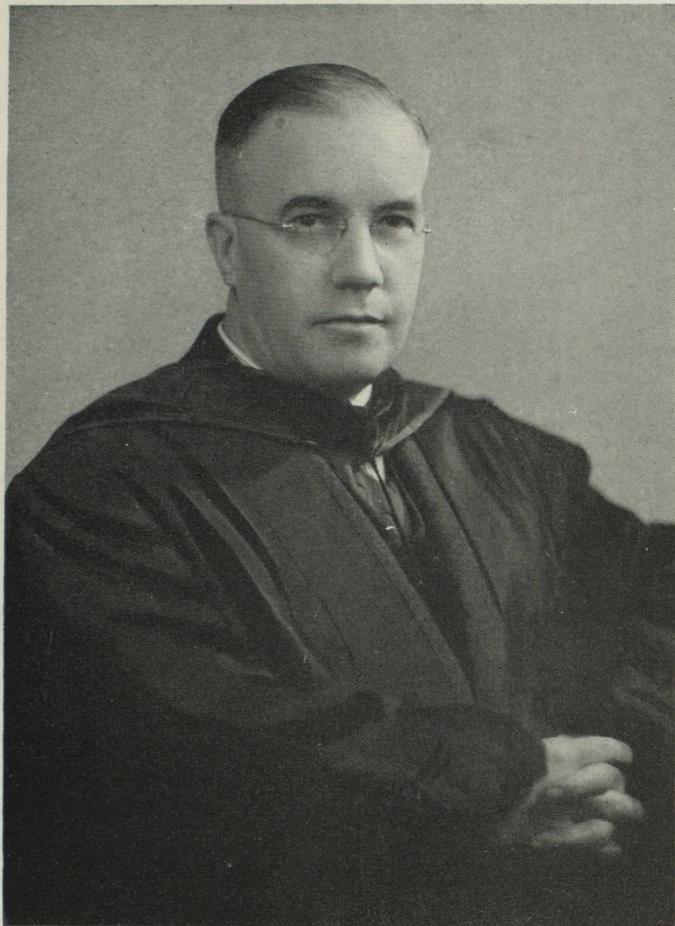
The "FRESHMAN" is a pictorial expression of elements in a college education that remain with the student long after he has left the corridors and classrooms. The enchantment of memory will always bring back cheerful days, hard work, games, fun, books, and, above all, the faces of teachers and friends. Regina College confers great advantages upon her students. It is easy for them to achieve a sense of solidarity, and to become intimate with their instructors. These experiences touch life at an impressionable age and constitute an important factor in the making of character that will increase rather than diminish with the passing years.

Regina College has a fine tradition which has brought a distinctive contribution to our University. This heritage must renew itself in every student generation and can only be maintained if we make the future worthy of the past.

For the momentous years that lie ahead, I send the students of Regina College my greetings and good wishes.

January 31, 1947.

JAMES S. THOMSON.



## The Dean

A distinguished scholar of our time, Dr. George Sarton, eminent historian of science, in a recent article challenged the validity of the commercial aphorism, "Time is money". He points out that it equates things which are not comparable with each other. Money can be made and even when lost can be usually regained. It is theoretically unlimited and consequently cheap. It can be accumulated to any desired extent. Not so time; it is evanescent and beyond price. Although we talk of "spending time" and "having spare time" the analogy is a poor one. There is actually no time to spare; it is always running out and we must make the most of what is left from moment to moment.

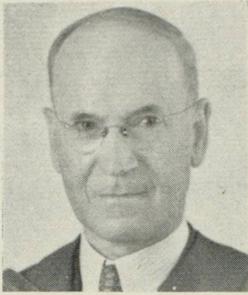
It is true we barter time for money and the things money can buy. We are bound to do this because we need certain material things. But, how much time should we sell? We need free time because as Sarton says, "our free time is the very measure of our life". The more time we sell, the more we are enslaved to material things.

The "time is money" principle, so widely accepted, is an indication of the extent to which we have substituted commercial values for real human values. It is part of the modern worship of efficiency to which not only business, but, many social institutions are dedicated, or perhaps I should say addicted. Even the church and education march under the banner of this delusion. Dare one ask "Efficiency for what?" No real creative work can be achieved if time is to be continually measured against money. The man who aspires to add to the store of human values, be he artist or craftsman, preacher or teacher, farmer or clerk, must have a maximum of free time in which he can possess his soul and engage in some spiritual enterprise that will raise the level of life to new heights and bring a vision of wider horizons.

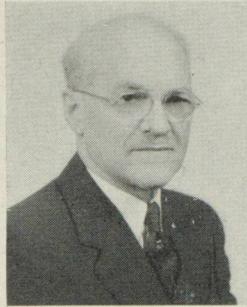
Time is not money; it is the currency of eternity.

S. BASTERFIELD.

# THE FACULTY



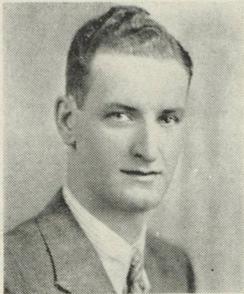
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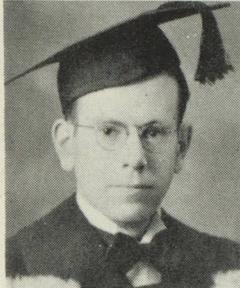
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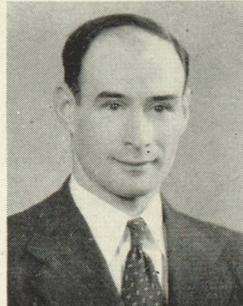
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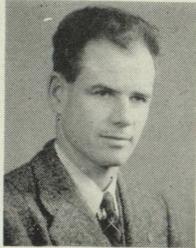
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# Editorial

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The University serves not only as a source of knowledge to its students, but, also as a place where character is formed and rounded out. The character of the University graduate should contain some elements of co-operation and initiative. It is this part of University training which is filled by the extra-curricular activities.

Almost every college or university offers a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. At Regina College this year, we had music, drama, journalism, athletics, social and debating, as well as some smaller organized activities, available to all students. As we proceed on to our chosen Universities, we will find wider and more varied interests in the line of student activities. There will be something to please every student. Seizing at these opportunities means seizing at opportunities for a more full, rounded-out, and well-balanced character.

The traits of character induced into a student by participation in extra-curricular activities are the traits which are required of a good citizen—things such as the inclination to work together, the initiative to create, and the ability to use good judgment. If all future citizens of Canada would only cultivate these traits while they have the opportunity, what a shining future this great Dominion of ours would have!

These contributions to better citizenship fail to consider the healthy bodies built in athletics or the many friendships begun as we work together.

Perhaps you are saying that time taken up by your student activities would be detrimental to your studies. We ask you, "Would all your off-hours be spent at your book?" Not likely, and what way of spending these hours could be more beneficial and yet more relaxing and entertaining to you, than working or playing with your fellow students.

These are just a few suggestions of the benefits to be gained by participation in extra-curricular activities. Think it over—you yourself can probably add more. Just list all the advantages alongside all the disadvantages—be fair—and you will probably find your balance very heavily weighted on the "pro" side.

Let us, then, as we move on to University next year, all resolve to work at least one extra-curricular activity into our program. We will soon find ourselves adding more—until we reach a pleasant satisfactory balance between work and play. And we find that everybody profits, ourselves, the group around us, and Canada as a whole.

R. C. HASSELBACK, Editor.

# ARTS & SCIENCE





**J. A. Willey**—a future industrial chemist and singer. Likes bowling and dramatics.

**Fred Campbell**—a former Air Force man who plans on going to Toronto next year to continue his course in Dentistry. A good student and a good fellow.

**Alvera McNamee**—Vera plans to go back to teaching after she gets her B.A.

**Isabelle Patterson**—came to R.C. from Hazenmore for a course in Household Science. A future dietician.

**Arden Hayne**—senior manager of the Cougars and on the College hockey team. Hopes to study medicine at Queen's.

**John M. Stedmond**—a Moose Jaw man who plans for a career in journalism. His outside activities consist of reading, composing and being an ideal husband.

**Michael Sobkawitz**—Yorkton's gift to the legal world. An honor student in French.

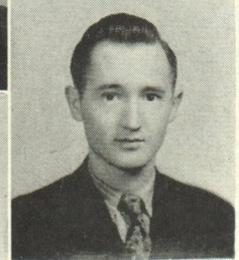
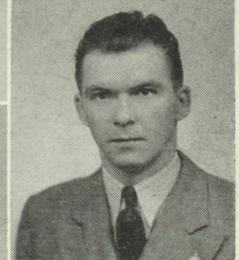
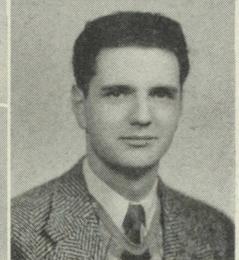
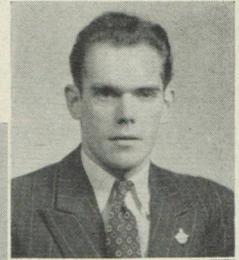
**Sol Brudy**—Weyburn Mental—here I come—to work this summer. Good experience for his hopes in the field of psychiatry. Co-advertising manager for the Freshman. Beats the skins around—drums to you, squares.

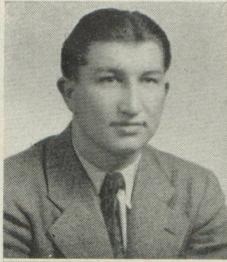
**Beverly Henderson**—Bev plans to return east next year, to Acadia University. Plays badminton with the club and is a star bowler. Another bridge crazy fan.

**Irene Schmidt**—Irene is an excellent violinist who was a finalist in the CKCK scholarship auditions. She is a member of the Regina Symphony Orchestra. On top of all this she squeezed in her type B arts course with bowling as a sideline:

**Allan Crawford**—another Indian Head man, who claims to have a self-imposed hate for women (?). Takes part in intra-mural sports and will be studying entomology.

**Keith Herrington**—comes from Northgate way. Always with Pat Armstrong. An archery star with legal ambition.

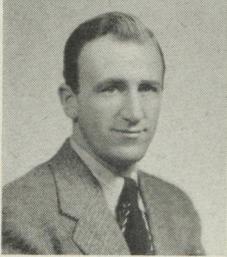




**Tom Palyga**—manager of M.D.M.'s, and played some volleyball. Another doctor-to-be.



**M. I. McNeill**—Marg is a member of the S.C.M. and Bible Study group. Her future plans lead to the fields of journalism.



**W. Jonassen**—"Johnny" manages to turn to a nice healthy purple every time he breathes in some NH<sub>4</sub>. Another future M.D., U. of S. next fall.



**Dennis Forster**—can be seen in any biology class, showing pictures of "Larry". He is the type of husband every girl aspires to.



**Gwen Avery**—going in for nursing. Seems to be interested in engineers—especially.



**Doug Crowe**—took part in intra-mural basketball and played for the Cubs. No future plans as yet.



**Elmer Schmidt**—could find out nothing, as he no longer adorns these halls.



**Shirley Hayden**—an enthusiastic badminton player. Intends to study Home Economics at Manitoba next year.



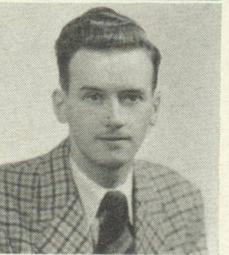
**Eugene Gattinger**—a really hard worker in the college. Was president of the S.C.M. Can really cut loose when he wants to! Intends to major in English.



**Pete Franchuk**—Left R.C. at Xmas to go into the business world.



**Maida Stewart**—from Francis. Director of the Listening Hour, and a swimming instructor of the Y.W.C.A. A future mathematician.



**Norman Sundwall**—enthusiastic type B artsman, who likes Greek. Norm is very active on S.C.M. work and expects to enter the ministry.

**Glen Neville**—here is another future doctor. From this fine city of Regina.

**Irene Eilers**—"Sally's" activities consist of the Freshman and Record Staff, on Social Directorate, and amusing "Red" King. Also, finds time for bowling and the Badminton Club. Next year—U. of S.

**Reg. Brown**—hails from Earl Grey. Is quite a card, but, has a serious side to him, too. Staunch member of the Boxing Club. Heading for Saskatoon next year.

**Allen Thompson**—his pleasant smile and plaster of paris cast kept Type C in good humour during English. Makes Regina his home. Next year—U. of S.

**Lorine Miller**—came to R.C. from Lipton to study Household Science. Skims the keyboard in her spare time. Will study arts at U. of S. next year.

**Claude Ellis**—the man with the booming voice. Claude is well known as a debater and even better now after helping to win the J. Alex MacKenzie debating trophy in the contest with U. of S.

**Garth Sandstrom**—a member of the hockey team and active in intra-mural basketball. "Byron" shoots a mean game of golf. Saskatoon next year and studies in geology.

**Beth Morgan**—Prince Albert—the canary of the girls' residence. Studied music this year and last year also.

**Philip Fink**—a native of Vibank, Phil taught school before the war and plans to go back to teaching. A sports and drama enthusiast.

**R. A. Scott**—R.C.'s representative from Wawota, Sask.

**Margaret Kesslering**—contributed much in her two years at the College. This year, took part in College debates, was cheer leader, and a photographer for the Freshman. Also, assistant librarian of the College. Her future lies in journalism.

**J. A. Juno**—left the sheltered life of a student to go into the business world.

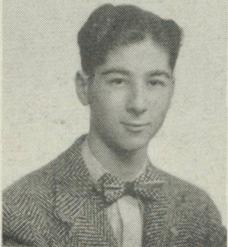




**Lawrence Collins**—from Shamrock. Plays in the Lions' Junior Band. Wants to become a teacher.



**Joyce Ohrt**—one of the two lab. techs. in the college. Hails from Milestone.



**Gerald Sinclair**—a "cue" man who's always looking for greener fields—usually Parks. Next year—medicine at Manitoba.



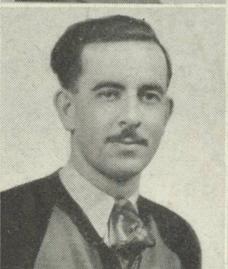
**Robert Young**—another Vet. striving to get there. Bob is on the quiet side, but always with a smile.



**Pauline Thompson**—left us at Xmas to enter nursing in Montreal.



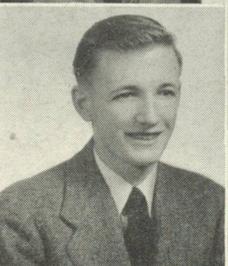
**George Milne**—his marriage in the middle of the first term really put a light in his eye. A pre-Med. student.



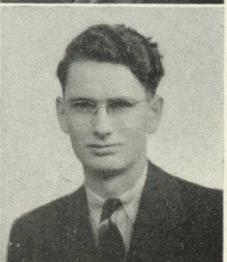
**Dave Jordan**—a pre-Dent. student whose studies and wife help to keep him busy. U. of Alberta next year.



**Leona Thompson**—came from Moose Jaw to take Arts A at R.C. Her future includes teaching and marriage.



**Ian McDonald**—one of the lovelies in the male beauty contest. On the Freshman staff. Hopes to graduate in Medicine—anywhere.



**A. A. Vandendriessche**—came to us from Weyburn. A future dentist.



**Mabel Kitagawa**—assistant editor of the Freshman. Plans to get her B.A. at U. of S. and then continue on in Social Science in Toronto.



**Jack Jameson**—master of the five pins. Hopes to continue Law studies at U. of S.

**J. M. McDonald**—Lestock—keeps the Physics lab. lively—is considering the dental profession. Plays on the College hockey team.

**Dan Mills**—our poster-king and illustrator for the Year Book. Our favorite artist was also No. 7 on the basketball team.

**Agnes-Ann Clarke**—is on the Social Directorate and a member of the Badminton Club. Next year U. of S. and then a librarian's course at U. of Toronto.

**Catherine Hill**—plans to continue her Arts course at U.B.C. next year.

**Dick Hasselback**—another two-year student who has done much around ye olde college. Editor of the Freshman, and took part in debates. Also an active member of the Carlton Club. A future doctor—psychiatry.

**Harold Finkelstein**—our able social director and debating advisor. Will continue on in Commerce at U.B.C.

**Joseph McElgunn**—"Red" is an ex-serviceman who took his Matric. here last year and is a very enthusiastic student. Spends his spare time with his wife and kiddie.

**Ann Workman**—a Moose Jaw gal. Head of the Drama Directorate. Aspires to U. of S. next year to major in Drama.

**Ruth James**—treasurer of Social Directorate and active in sports. Next year—U. of S. and then a Librarian course at U. of Toronto.

**Johnny Hodges**—"Flashbulb" Johnny and his camera can be seen at all college functions. A great asset to student activity in his two years here. Was chairman at the elimination debates. A future scientist as a career, and glamour photography as a hobby.

**Art Menzies**—Business manager of the Social Directorate and took over the Bowling League. He divides his time between school activities, studies and the nurses' residence.

**Shirley Deeth**—is studying Household Science, with a career as dietician in view. Outside interests lie in the musical field.





**Leslie Wright**—from Benito, Manitoba. Les was active in S.C.M. work. His voice "massaged the ether" on the Collegiate Reporter for this college.



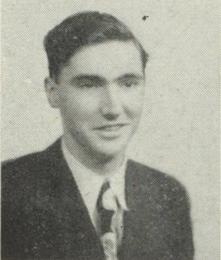
**Doug Moore**—ex-R.C.A.F. man who hopes to become a pharmacist. His main interest lies in sports (what—no women?), in bowling and swimming.



**Ann Potter**—sport enthusiast, platter-collector and secretary of the Freshman. Hopes to become an air stewardess.



**Bob Jackson**—heading east to London, Ontario, next year to continue studies in Medicine.



**Michael A. Witwicki**—Kenora. The star archer in the intra-mural sports. Gets a pained expression on his face in oral French.



**Winnifred L. Miller**—from Bulyea. A great hunter—of animals, not men. Next year—U. of Alberta.



**George Walters**—loved to waltz in to the "Just Ten Minutes Late Blues" to Pol. Ec.



**Fraser Symington**—Another Type B artsman who dotes on History and English. It is rumored that he wrote those "Gaspard Charbox" articles in the Record. Aspires to journalism.



**Elaine Stann**—from Markinch. Studying Household Science—hopes to learn how to boil water. Will learn how to cool it at U. of S. next year.



**Dick Sheehan**—Pre-Med. student from La Fleche. Member of Badminton Club and M.D.M. basketball.



**Arnold Schwartz**—ex-R.C.A.F. man who plans to peddle pills—a doctor that is. Played for the Cougars at first of the year.



**Jeanne-Marie Smith**—a member of the girls' basketball team and a dark-room fan—photography, that is. Aspires to U. of S.

**Helen Detlor**—one of the busiest girls here. "Torchy" was on the Freshman and Record staffs and took an active part in the social and debating directorates. U. of S. next year will be a starting point on her literary career.

**Ralph Chiahotney**—represented McKim at the College this year in his silent way. Likes school, after his duty in the services.

**Glen Acorn**—"Benny's" time seems to be divided between a clarinet and a sax—sorry, girls. Claims to be a connoisseur of jazz opera and choral music. On the Social Directorate. His future plans consist of law, luxury and idleness.

**Joan Christie**—an enthusiastic member of the Regina Riding Club—brave girl, Joan. Hopes to major in Biology at U. of S. next year.

**A. J. Wickens**—a Moose Jaw man who plans to be a physicist. Part owner of an airplane. Has a rosy future!

**Pat Armstrong**—from Oxbow. Sports writer of the Record. A budding journalist.

**Joan Dowswell**—a Fine Arts student who is a very busy gal. Pictures Editor of Freshman, on Social Directorate, girls' basketball team, and a member of Badminton Club. Photography is her main interest and in this field her future lies.

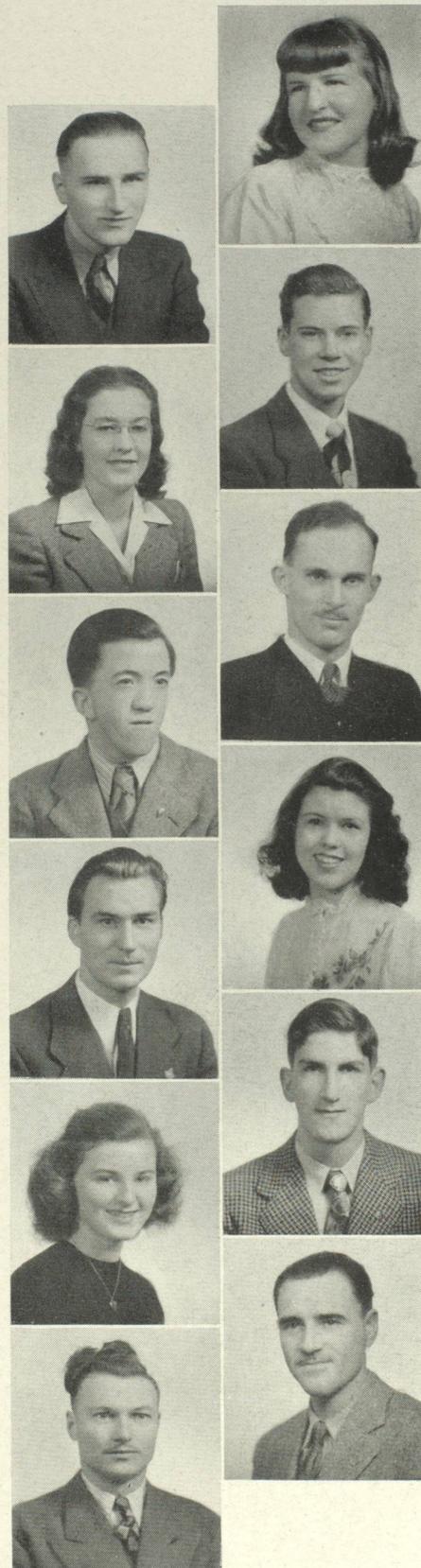
**Leo Trelenberg**—ex-R.C.A.F. man from Lemberg. Plays hockey and skates when studies permit. Hopes to become a successful lawyer.

**Douglas Dundee**—his prime ambition is to destroy the Chem. Lab. Was a runner-up in the male beauty contest. A future doctor, if he survives the Chem. Lab.

**Mary Lou McCormick**—aspires to U. of S. next year to continue studies in Lab. Technician.

**Arthur Wood**—Art was S.R.C. president and completed his year's work with a scholarship. Art's home is in Cordova, Manitoba.

**Richard Hinthor**—from Swift Current. Hopes to continue his studies in Arts C.





**Keith Best**—"Mac" is interested in most types of sports, especially bowling. Works as a mechanic in his spare time and turned up in overalls to collect his lab. fee.



**Henry E. Fowlie**—One of the hard-working intelligent craftsmen. He is a Vet. who decided that marriage would be further incentive to study.



**Thelma J. Swan**—a future lab-tech., from Punnichy. A sports lover, excelling in badminton and swimming.



**Alix Lyons**—from Biggar. On the girls' basketball team and vice-president of the S.C.M. Future includes a B.A. and — —?



**Albert Kiehl**—one of Earl Grey's sons. Helped the boys get out on their heavy dates—with his très efficient laundry service!



**Roger Phillips**—one of the few two-year students. On the Record Staff and Collegiate Reporter, and a member of the Bearded Four. Likes skating and boxing. His future lies in journalism.



**Don M. Johnston**—mystery of the Pol. Ec. class. He took no notes. One of the few Arts A students.



**Bill Cameron**—a student in Type C Arts. Next year unknown.



**Marion D. Heaslip**—came from Indian Head to attend R.C. and to teach at the Regina Bible Institute. Plans to go to South America as a missionary.



**Joyce Layton**—hails from Ceylon. Is very quiet, but studies hard. Has a sweet face and beautiful dark hair.



**George Hess**—from Ridgedale. Good shot at a cuspidor and a specializer in pseudo-foreign accents. Sometimes seen in a black derby.



**Harry Thompson**—the other half of the Thompson duo—and by the way, the married half. His goal is an M.D. Heading for U. of S. next year.

**Norman Gray**—on hockey and basketball team and Head Rover of the Campfire Girls. Will continue Pre-Med. studies at Queen's. Second home—2251 Cameron St.

**Gerald Fyffe**—on the Social Directorate. A future lawyer.

**Harold J. Promhouse**—next year U. of S. for this hockey and softball enthusiast. His future also includes teaching.

**Mitzi Lafoy**—Mitzi's the gal with the beautiful blond tresses. Is pursuing a Pharmacist's degree. Hails from Gray, Sask.

**Mary Wickens**—from the Mill City. Friendly and fun. Cuts a mean figure on the ice. Main attraction is out of town.

**John Storey**—plans on pursuing a course in Electronics at the University of Western Ontario at London next year.

**Jim Gerry**—walks to and from school. Tries to get the car so he can ride to and from school. A future doctor—if he graduates French 2.

**Anton Schaefer**—one of the ping-pong gang. Thanks for carrying your lighter around during Chem. Lab., Schaefer.—from the boys in room 213.

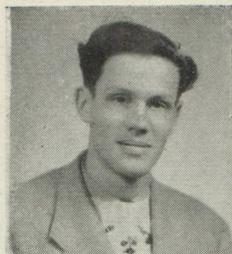
**Irene Tufts**—besides being vice-pres. of the S.R.C., Renie maintains an active interest in basketball, bowling, sculpturing, skating and sketching. Her future plans—journalism. Variety is the spice of life, they say.

**Ruth McAllister**—U.B.C. next year for our badminton, horseback riding, and swimming star. The crystal ball shows a man in her future, too.

**E. Mang**—in spite of his period in the hospital, he came through with flying colors. Helped the boys save some hard-earned nickels by giving them rides home in his car. A Pre-Dental student.

**John A. Swinton**—a camera-fiend who hopes to become a brain surgeon.





**James A. Taylor**—from Taylorton to R.C. for a course in Arts C. Spends his time studying French both in and out of school. His future plans are to quit studying French.



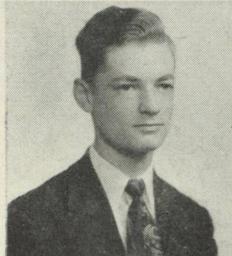
**Earl Drake**—Business manager of the Freshman and Pollard's side-kick. Also has another ball-and-chain outside of R.C. Dabbles in photography and plans to become a lawyer, judge, and Chief Justice of Canada.



**Dorothy Moore**—Arts next year at U. of M. A future librarian.



**Sarah-Leah Stein**—"Slee" comes to school in her spare time, and studies when she's not singing. A future operatic star. University? Maybe.



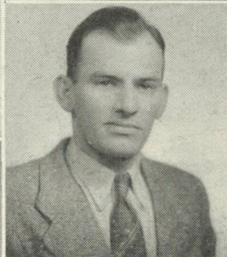
**W. D. Staines**—Dale plans to take Medicine—study it, not swallow it.



**Leslie Surtees**—Regina. A contributor to the College Record. Since his marriage at Xmas, he's been late to all his eight-thirty classes.



**Kathleen Fullerton**—will continue her Pre-Med. course at U. of S. next year, with hopes of eventually specializing in Pediatrics.



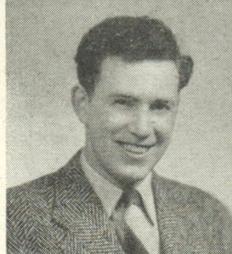
**Gaynel McCaw**—"Mac" finished two years at Regina College and was active in sports. You can look him up at Fort Qu'Appelle. Another hard-working Vet.



**Bill Christopherson**—the "beardless cherub" for some strange (?) reason found that he couldn't get along without his afternoon naps. Frequented the Wascana Winter Club. Bill has moved to Montreal, where he will continue his Arts course.



**D. M. Wickens**—Marg. hails from Moose Jaw. Main interests are bowling and speed skating. Future is as yet undecided.



**Jack Sharp**—second half of Brudy & Sharp Co. Co-advertising manager for the Freshman. A future doctor.



**John Ewasew**—one of those who grew a beard and a handsome one it was, indeed. John aspires to Law and should succeed.

**R. J. Munholland**—this well-known lad is from Strassbourg. Certainly has his share of brains. Leads an interesting life outside of school, which, incidentally, takes place in Moose Jaw every weekend.

**Leslie Wood**—a native of Maple Creek. Plans to enter the teaching profession. Interests are skating and bowling.

**Rose Cramer**—Kamsack— her music doesn't keep her too busy to spend plenty of time for a certain former Air Force man in the boys' residence.

**Flora MacKenzie**—handles a mean bowling ball. On associate staff of the Freshman. From Arts C to Arts B next year.

**Ken Lidster**—is a future diagnostician. Serious, Ken doesn't seem the lumberjack type, but that's how he spends his summers.

**Art Neil**—ex-R.C.A.F. man who is another future lawyer. Outside of studies, etc., he is a sports lover and also sings. From Lipton.

**Jack Kernan**—could always be found in Lumsden on Sundays—skiing, you know! Tossed the ball around for the Cubs and was active in intra-mural sports. Is silent about next year's plans.

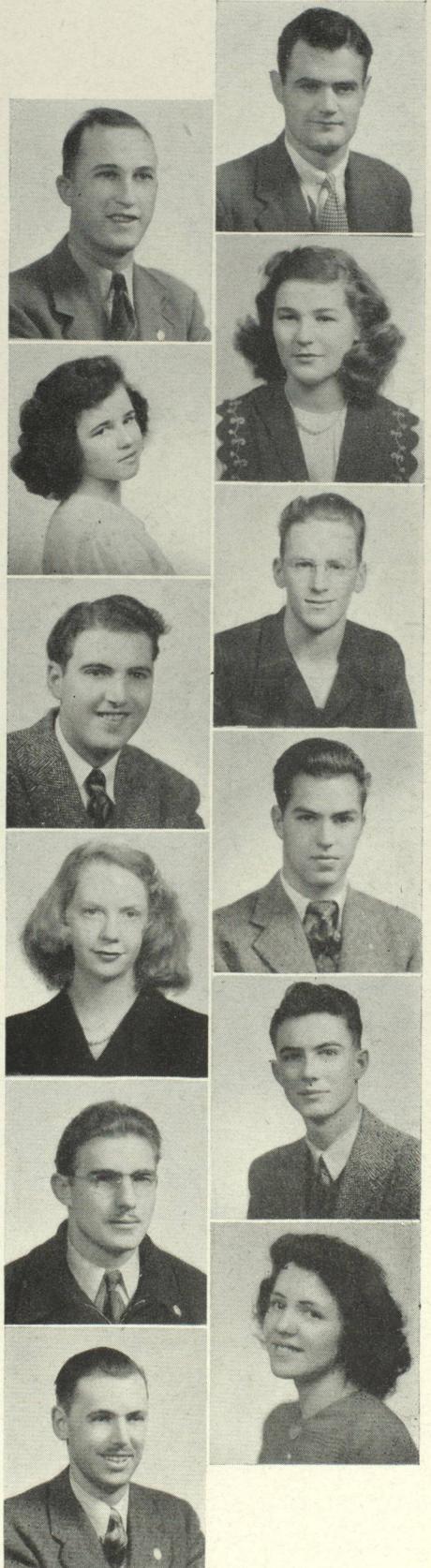
**Margaret Fraser**—member of the Badminton Club. Blondie is a singer. U. of Toronto next year—pass Arts.

**Ronald Mullen**—"Moon" is from Rosetown. A member of the Badminton Club and basketball player for Cougar Cubs and M.D.M's. A future dentist.

**A. T. Joerissen**—ex-R.C.A.F. man from Grayson. One of the bearded four. Athletic Director of S.R.C., and is also active in all sports. Next year—College of Education at U. of S.

**Joanne Hill**—hails from Yellow Grass. Another sports enthusiast—tends to further her Arts B course at U. of S.

**Austin Jim Brown**—"shone" in Biology because of his interesting collection of shells, fossils, coins, etc. Also likes Mathematics.





**Doreen Ratcliffe**—a member of the Badminton Club. Seems to have plenty of brains, which is what really counts in college.



**Boyle Schaeffer**—starred in all sports. He was voted by his class the most likely to go to seed.



**J. D. Partridge**—will return to the teaching profession after graduating in Education. From Kisbey.



**Eileen Hardy**—Grenfell's contribution to R.C. Is studying Household Science and also plans to teach it.



**Clarence Waldo**—"Red" has legal aspirations and in Law should advance—unless legal disputations transpire in la langue de France. Manages to bowl and raise a moustache on the side. Home town—Coronach.



**R. C. Willey**—his studies will take him into the field of Chemical Research. A collector of coins, and music fan.



**Toby Freedman**—Rewrite and Make-up Editor of the Freshman, and a lover of the Chem. Lab. Next year U. of S.—and more Chem.



**Jack Pollard**—on Associate Staff of the Freshman, and chief drawback in Bob Mayer's band. Professor of "Swing Cyclopedia" but plans to advance to position of manager of the C.B.C. Is taking Arts B in his spare time and is never seen without Drake.



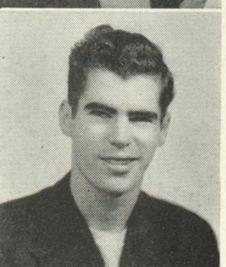
**Alex Edwards**—ex-Navy man from Indian Head, who is another Dental hopeful—hopes to pull teeth, not lose them. Claims to know the secret of painless dentistry. A member of College Badminton Club.



**Ella Bone**—a conscientious worker who is now taking Household Science. Plans on going out to the missionary field this fall. Best of luck!



**Doug Yeo**—Lumsden, Sask. One of the College's Vets. One of those poor type C's who struggle through Phys. 2 labs.



**Bill Baird**—Captain of our Cougar basketball team. Spends most of his time loafing and eating at Bev's. Next year—U. of S.—a future doctor.



**Muriel Crawford**—a sports and music fan whose future holds a career as hospital pharmacist.

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R. G. Barker, G. M. Buffam, K. Cowburn, D. N. Carlton, W. R. Fraser, D. French, J. Graham, W. H. Griffiths, J. Guest, B. O. Korchinski, D. Kriekle, W. K. Law, K. S. Lewis, T. W. McDonald, D. MacKenzie, E. G. Micklewright, J. Murphy, M. Norris, J. Oberhoffner, M. M. Oban, W. Palynchuk, F. Schneider, D. D. Tansley, R. W. William, W. F. Young, J. Zanewicz, H. Zentner, J. Monette, L. Ritenburg, G. E. Silversides.

## Arts and Science

The Arts students this year were made up of the usual brilliant literary scholars taking type A and B Arts, plus the type C Artsmen which included those taking Pre-Dent, Pre-Med., and Home-Ec.

Thus it can readily be seen that the Arts had both quantity and quality during the year '46-'47.

The year wasn't marked by any social event exclusively for Artsmen, but all the school activities were given their wholehearted support. The Intra-mural sports had a large Arts representation, and we point with pride to the fact that the members of the winning debating team were Artsmen.

In spite of the heavy courses we were forced to take, there was a surprisingly small number of Christmas graduates. It is to be feared, however, that the April exams took their toll. Why, the Physics 2 course was so tough, it took two instructors to teach it! And the textbook for History 31 was such a tome that those being submitted to the class had to choose between reading their notes or the text. There wasn't time for both.

The year has proved to be a valuable one. We are beginning to see of what true education consists—not just all the knowledge we gain from our many varied and interesting courses, but the feeling of co-operation and friendship that makes the true "college spirit".

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Within these gothic walls I stand and hear  
Again the sound of students in a class  
And watch the motley costumes as they pass;  
I realize that these things are very dear  
To me and this is where I want to be—  
To always know and feel this pulse, this strife,  
To see our eager youth prepare for life  
In broader ways, emerging spirit free.

I know full well the depth to which things go—  
This joyous art, this teaching men to be,  
Is fraught with great responsibility.  
And most of all my own weak faults I know.  
For mastery over these I humbly pray—  
For strength to carry on from day to day.

W. KINSMAN.

# ENGINEERING



DAN MESS



**Nestor Remenda**—from Veregin. All we know is that his future is undecided.

**Ken Arrowsmith**—plays cribbage and rugby. Another undecided engineer.

**A. C. Luebke**—from Prince Albert. Plays pool and skates, when studies and wife permit. A potential engineer.

**W. George**—on the social directorate. Played basketball for the Cubs. Future??

**Don Dolan**—a pool shark and a breaker of skis. Future plans—electrical engineering.

**Richard Palmer**—works hard at sports and being a ringleader in the boys' residence. He does his best to blow up the chem. lab.

**Bill Gottschall**—in the intra-mural table and quoit tennis league. One of R.C.'s debaters. Future plans are indefinite.

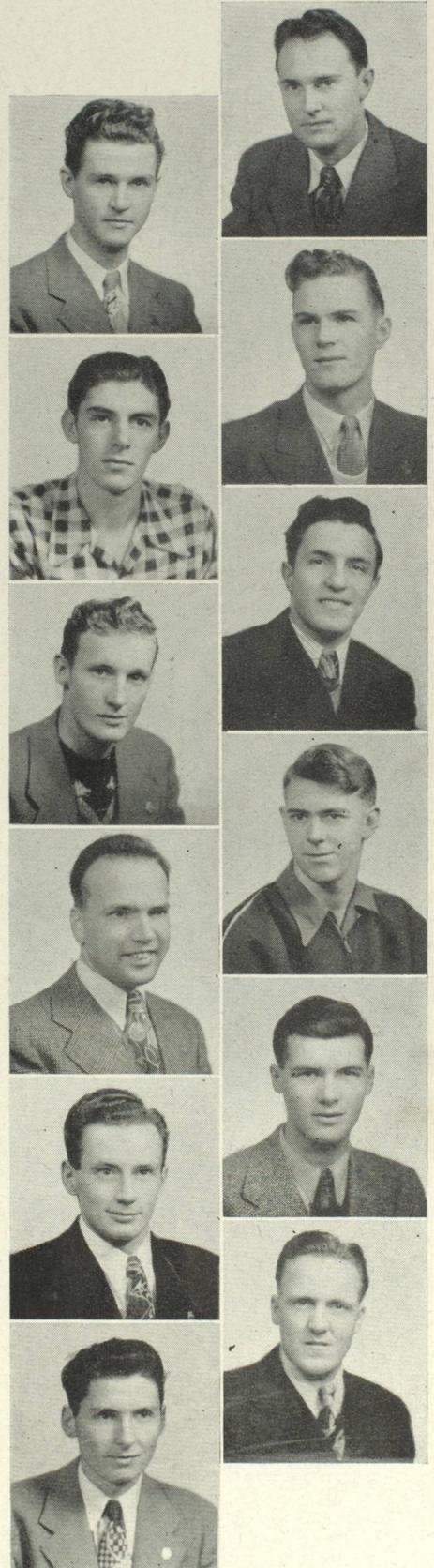
**N. G. Tribe**—hopes to become a chemical engineer—would say no more.

**George Ledingham**—his greatest ambition now is to graduate from R.C. A future engineer—from Indian Head.

**L. L. Dusterbeck**—claims he's going to be an engineer.

**Floyd Rodin**—a sports fan who hopes to graduate in Aeronautical Engineering. From Trossachs, Sask.

**R. J. Wilson**—Central Butte. A hard working engineer who is always in on the midnight parties in the boys' dorm. Spends his spare time at the Nurses' Residence of the General Hospital.





**R. M. Smith**—a future chemical engineer.



**Chester Wong**—another silent one, but we imagine his future lies in some field of Engineering. From Lake Alma.



**R. S. Crawford**—from the thriving metropolis of Indian Head. A bridge and sports fan. His future lies in some field of Engineering.



**Jim Hay**—very active in all sports and comes to classes when not on road trips.



**Henry Bily**—from Churchbridge. Likes hockey and basketball. Future—Chemical Engineering.



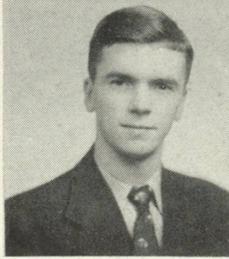
**H. C. Lusted**—star of Eng. A. basketball. Is interested in flying. A future rocket engineer.



**Leslie Chambers**—vice-pres. of Engineering Society and member of College hockey team. Being married, and teaching Sunday School, keep him occupied. A future chemical engineer.



**Henry Nelson**—his wife and his studies occupy all his time. Wants to study Chemical Engineering.



**Frank Talbot**—a trumpet (and ear) blaster. Takes part in intra-mural sports and is a quoit tennis fiend. Future is indefinite.



**Neil McGowan**—hopes to get his degree in Mechanical Engineering.



**Evar Carlson**—keeps busy, what with studies, entertaining his wife, and skiing. His future lies in the field of Ceramics.



**Albert Dawson**—took his Matric. at R.C. His future lies in Chemical Engineering.

**Ernest Huget**—a future electrical engineer from Lemberg.

**John S. Ambler**—a sports and dancing enthusiast from Alameda. Hopes to be a geological engineer.

**James Lundblom**—a native of Moose Jaw. Member of Canadian Legion. Future—as a mechanical engineer.

**G. Stranger**—a native of Indian Head, who plans for a career in Civil Engineering. Likes to skate and bowl when time permits.

**Leslie Court**—Sports Manager of Engineers and a player of intra-mural sports. On the Record and Freshman Staff and a member of the Regina Model Aircraft Club. His future lies in Aeronautical Engineering.

**Clarke Morgan**—a future geological engineer—you know,—split rocks for a living.

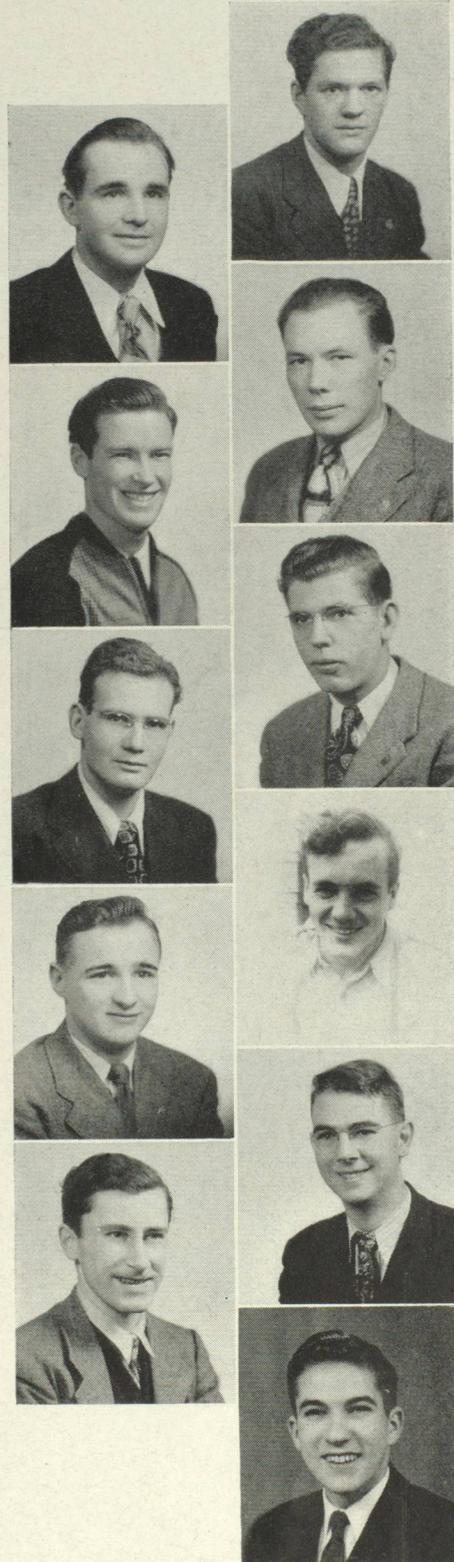
**Harold McIntyre**—"Mac" was the "maniac of the engineers" and Editor of the College Record. Aspires to Photography and did nobly in bowling, by leading his team to the top of the Bowling League.

**Mervin Gifford**—left R.C. at Xmas to see the world—to Vancouver and the U.S.A.

**Don Reid**—on the ping-pong and badminton teams. A future physicist.

**P. G. Weems**—another silent stude. His future lies in Engineering.

**B. J. Clarke**—debating director, and social director of Engineers. Promoter for R.C.'s entry in U.B.C. beauty contest. Can be found at parks or any record salon. A future geological engineer.



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## The College Arms

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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 college 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."

# MATRICS





**Eugene King**—from North Battleford. Director of Music on the S.R.C. and also sings with the Male Voice Choir. Plays a mean piano. Intends to further his studies in music.

**Pat Kerr**—star of the girls' basketball team. Main interests are in music, horseback riding and swimming. This Regina Beach gal plans to be a bacteriologist.

**Hilda Knutson**—"Shorty" hails from Glasnevin. A confirmed sports lover. Future is as yet undecided—unless matrimony can be called a future.

**Martin Theberge**—plays some basketball and likes to bowl. Future is undecided.

**Ray McNeil**—can always find him rolling cigarettes in classes. Hopes to become a dentist.

**Marie Blondal**—Sec.-treas. on the S.R.C. A student in Fine Arts. R.C.'s claim to beauty and fame. Career lies in the field of art.

**Jeanne Rodgers**—keeps herself occupied by trying to untangle her love affairs. Takes an active interest in bowling, tennis and skiing. Her trip to Vancouver was the highlight of her school year. Future???

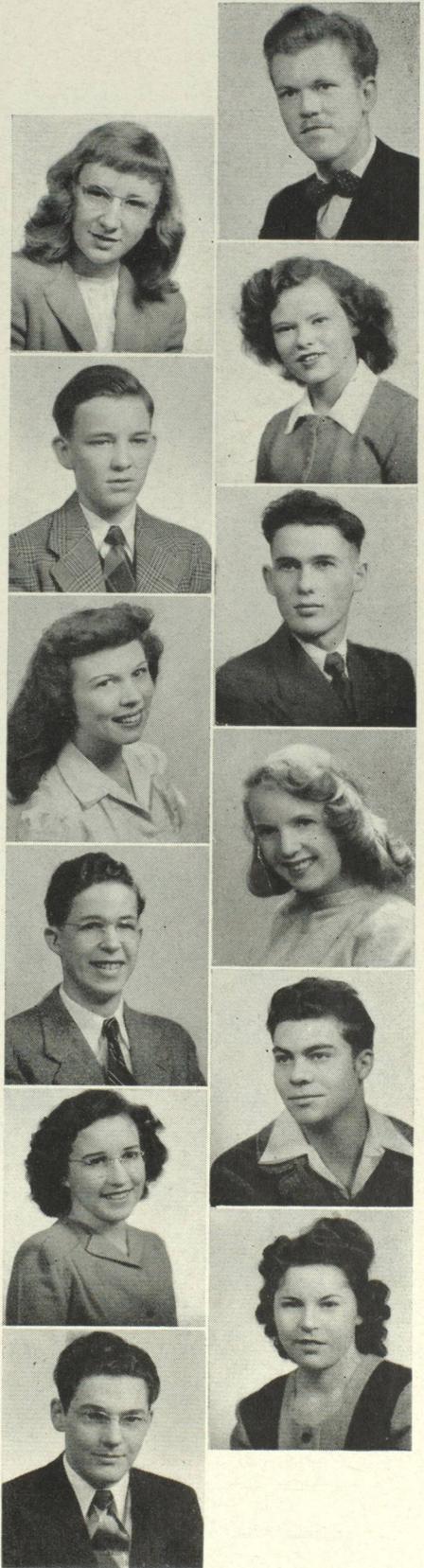
**Jim Fisher**—when not in Regina, can always be found in Lumsden. Wants to increase his knowledge of Physics.

**Lloyd Lockwood**—from Moose Jaw. Keeps busy by collecting coke bottles 'round these halls. A music lover and future member of the R.C.M.P.

**Myleen Elderkin**—from Zelma, Sask. Her hopes aspire to Commercial teaching.

**Doris Wylie**—Kindersley's gift to R.C. Wants to become a ray of sunshine in a hospital ward. Played basketball on the girls' team.

**Charles Ayles**—Quiet—or so he seems in class—but you can't be sure. He comes from Tiger Hill, Sask.





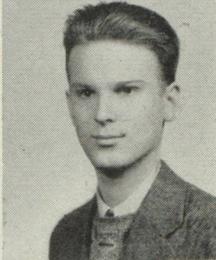
**Bob Sharp**—Math. and quoit tennis seem to have been his main interests around the college. Wants to do Chemistry research work in the future.



**Vernon Barnes**—from Yorkton. Plans to study Dentistry. We think he was once given an overdose of laughing gas.



**Elsie LaRose**—an intellectual—an inspiration to her fellow students. She is bringing the Willoughby Scholarship back to Tyvan.



**Tom Collingwood**—plays second flute in the Symphony Orchestra and is taking his A.T.C.M. in Piano. Hopes to take an Arts course next year.



**H. E. Jaycock**—Bert is a member of the Badminton Club. Also interested in debating and drama. Plans to study Law. From Raymore.



**Donald Black**—all he would tell us was that he is from Gladmar.



**George Sugiyama**—Donald, B.C., can claim this boy, and be happy about it—have you ever heard him play the piano? Played for the famous Cougars and intends to go into Dentistry.

#### MISSING

J. W. Armstrong, F. Bennett, R. L. Borden, F. M. Campbell, N. J. Deck, J. J. Doyle, G. Greenburg, R. W. Hawke, B. E. Howlett, C. J. Krauss, M. A. Mulhall, E. A. Munro, R. A. Phillips, B. Promislow, D. Snelgrove, G. Strayer, H. Szouronski.

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# President's Message

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"The hallowed halls of learning", seems an over-sentimentalized phrase to young students. Education is just a job and the College is the place of work. It is sometimes hard to feel a reverence toward an institution against which we seem to struggle in the attempt to get a pass or a high grade in studies. The spirit of love for the school comes slowly, and for most, is not fully developed until they are alumni and can look back upon the things which they like to remember.

When the College years are over we can forget the struggles and the disappointments and remember the highlights. The friendships made will be cherished throughout life. We will be especially grateful to the professors under whom it was a joy to study and after the exam has been forgotten, we can remember with gratitude even, the "prof." who gave us the hardest fight for the year.

A lot of us will be saying good-bye to Regina College and the members of the Faculty, but, can look forward to meeting some of our own classmates at another University in the future. By the time we graduate there will be old friends from Regina College attending most of the Universities in Canada. Wherever we go we can reminisce about Regina College days.

The Freshman of '47 will provide an endless source of delight. The many faces appearing there will each evoke memories of hilarious or serious incidents.

The average person craves some recognition, however slight, and the Freshman provides the opportunity for both the industrious and the retiring to leave behind some permanent record. But no record can portray completely the trials and successes, the failures and disappointments, or the full measure of achievements, of all the S.R.C. directorates and other organizations. Still less can full recognition ever be made for the devotion to duty of my fellow Council members, their staffs, and all those who helped to make the activities of the year a success. Many who gave voluntarily of their time could ill afford it, but, we venture to suggest that the only regrets will be for the chances to help which were neglected.

On behalf of the S.R.C. I wish to thank Dean Basterfield for his help and guidance and the Faculty and staff members for their advice, suggestions, and ever-ready co-operation. This help has made a difficult task easier and aided us over the pitfalls which always confront those who lack great experience.

Another year of College is over and I hope that all of you will go forward to bigger and more satisfying achievements in your University years ahead. I hope that some of us have found inspiration for the future in our 1946-47 year in Regina College.

A. W. WOOD, President S.R.C.

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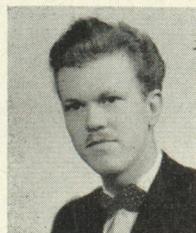
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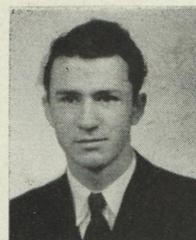
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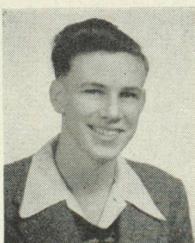
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MISSING—D. MILLS.

On behalf of the Social Committee, I wish to express the hope that you, the students, have enjoyed the social functions throughout the year. If you have enjoyed them (and we feel that you have), then we know that our efforts have been well worth while. Dances are the bright lights in the College year. There new friendships are made and strengthened, friendships which last beyond the college years because they are made in an atmosphere of good feeling and good fun. We have tried to establish an atmosphere just for that purpose, and we hope you think we have been successful.

I wish to warmly thank the Dean, the Faculty and Staff, for generous co-operation throughout the year, in assisting the organization of functions and graciously acting as patrons.

Heartfelt thanks also go to my hard working committee for their splendid co-operation and unselfishness throughout the school term. Without the help of all, our year could not have been a successful one, and the credit goes to the committee.

H. FINKELSTEIN.  
Director of Social.

First on our Social Calendar was the Masquerade Dance at the Darke Hall's "ballroom". The S.C.M. along with Murray Craig, Social Director of the S.R.C. provided a good time for everyone, especially at intermission with their skit. Everyone will still remember the costumes, the grand march, and the geniality of Roger Phillips who kept the ball rolling throughout the evening.

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Then you'll recall the informal dance at Central Collegiate across the way. Some handsome prizes were awarded and the dancing to the music of Glen Acorn's band was greatly enjoyed.

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The prettiest dance of the year must have been the Snow Ball, our annual formal which climaxes the pre-Christmas term. It was held in the soft-lit Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel Saskatchewan on December 19th. The hotel orchestra conducted by Bill Winters produced music fitting to the season and the occasion. On such occasions as these, co-eds take on added charm and grace and attract the blinkings and the second-looks of the fellows. The chic gowns were all very beautiful and blended delightfully into the background of smart, dark suits.

The ballroom was appropriately decorated in the seasonal motif. It was a gay evening and Harold McIntyre, the jovial M.C., added to a successful evening.

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On January 25th, the "Basketball Bounce" was presented to honour and entertain the visiting University of Saskatchewan Orphans. Art Menzies was there to M.C. the affair. As a debut for Harold Finklestein and his directorate, it was a success. Everyone who drank cokes and ate doughnuts on the house thought so too.

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The coming of the Brandon College team inspired the "Platter Party", an impromptu record dance. Glen Acorn was "Disc Jockey" and M.C. for the evening. The Brandon boys were shy at first, but were duly introduced to the College girls and went home happy. Visiting teams always do well by Regina College.

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Then you'll remember the "Scragg's Scramble", the culmination of a dizzy Sadie Hawkins Day. It was held, thanks to Mr. Panton, in the gym. But who would have known that old gym with all the decorations and streamers and hales of hay! The committee turned it into an elegant kind of barn for the occasion. They and M.C. Margaret Wickens worked up that balloon splash and the evening's stunts. Especially funny was the courtship contest with Mr. Panton. Artsman Glen Acorn and his quintet were there with sweet and hot music at this as well as all dances at the College.

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Color Night, this year, as all others wound up the social calendar. A wonderful turn-out of long-gowned ladies and trim-clothed gentlemen filled the Trianon Ballroom on that 21st night of April, and danced to the music of Paul Perry's Orchestra. You'll remember Mr. Johnnie Hodges as the capable Master of Ceremonies, the Grand March and the presentation of awards for activities by Dean Basterfield. That was the night for a good time, for high spirits and laughing and talking over summer plans. For many it was a farewell affair. For everyone it was the grandest evening of the year.

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FRONT—M. KESSLERING, G. GREENBERG, H. DETLOR, M. McNEIL.

The Tenth year of publication has been completed, and the College Record, although handicapped by a late start, has been "wound-up" to a successful conclusion. This year we published six issues, and despite a lack of contributions during the first term, the entire staff co-operated to the extent that we were able to publish a six-page November issue and an eight-page Christmas issue.

Three of this year's issues were worthy of special mention. The eight-page Christmas issue, printed in green ink in keeping with the season, contained noteworthy pictures, stories and features. The April Fool's issue, which by

the way came out on time, might be termed a "sweet lemon". This issue was the brain child of only three members of the staff: "Mac" MacIntyre, Marg Kesslering and Johnny Hodges. It was published in such secrecy that it was a surprise even to the other staff members. The final issue was distinguished by the many "letters to the Editor" which proved that school spirit was not as dormant as we thought it was.

Thanks go to the entire staff for their co-operation in helping to get the issues to press, and especially to Mac MacIntyre, Roger Phillips, Bert Promislow, Ernie Ellis, Johnny Hodges and Marg Kesslering. Thanks are also extended to the Faculty Advisers, Mr. Crossman and Mr. Stewart. Also appreciated was the co-operation of the Engineers in keeping us supplied with jokes (even if we couldn't print all of them) and feature articles.

We sincerely hope that you, the Student Body of the college, enjoyed the results of our efforts.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

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# The College Record

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## THE COLLEGIATE REPORTER

For three years the Collegiate Reporter has been the teen-age answer to radio. When you tune in to CKCK at 11:30 every Saturday morning and hear the announcer say: "The Collegiate Reporter", you can be assured of a half hour of fun. The program was instituted to give students an idea of announcing, directing, and radio work in general.

This year, talent on the "Reporter" has included just about everything: puns, jokes (mostly corny), along with vocal and instrumental work by Art Neil and "Red" King. Les Wright and Andy Workman have also given of their talents.

Other collegiates have been represented, too. Bill King from Scott invented "Omps" (Russian for "fall down dead"), and Joyce Walwin simply "oozes" honey with her "Well, so long kiddies." Kilroy, who has visited practically all the famous radio shows, visited us, and "Richard" finally opened the door. And so, with our last joke joked, and our last item read, we say good-bye to the "Collegiate Reporter".

R.F.P.

First Old Maid (excitedly): "Oh, Agatha, I'm going out with a used car salesman."

Second Old Maid: "What's the difference, as long as he's healthy."

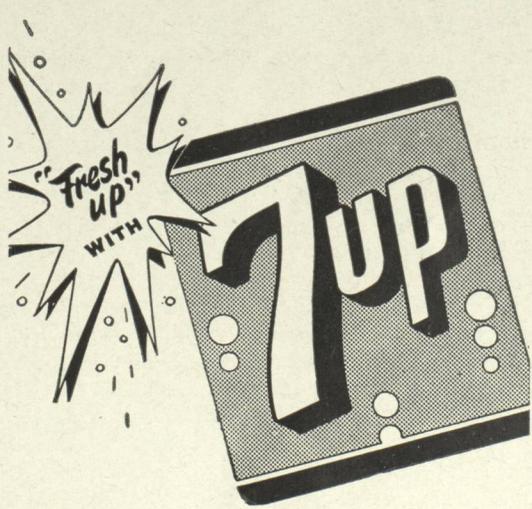
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Heard in the South Pacific: "Long time no she."

He had been walking with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement, and he was not getting on very well. After about a half mile, he met a policeman.

"You're drunk!" said the officer.

"Thank goodness," he replied. "I thought I was lame."



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# DEBATING



BACK—A. WOOD, C. ELLIS, B. GOTTSCHALL, R. PHILLIPS.  
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LEFT TO RIGHT—A. A. WOODS, C. ELLIS.  
J. ALEX MACKENZIE TROPHY.

Through the complete co-operation of the student body, the Debating Directorate has ended a very successful year. Discussion groups were held every Sunday night on current events, with subjects of social, political and economic aspects. An interested group of students participated each week and an entertaining time was enjoyed by all.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, the Elimination Debates were held in the Darke Hall. The first debate was, "Resolved that the post-war policy of labour is detrimental to labor and the country as a whole". The affirmative of Jack Clarke and Roger Phillips was defeated by the negative Art Wood and Irene Tufts. "Resolved that Canada should adopt a large scale policy of selected immigration" was the topic of the second debate. The negative Claude Ellis and Marg Kesslering were victorious over the affirmative Bill Gottschall and Dick Hasselback. The judges, Dr. L. Murray, Mr. W. Kinsman and Mr. G. Walker chose Art Wood and Claude Ellis to represent the College in the J. Alex MacKenzie Challenge Debate with Saskatoon.

This intra-college debate was held Friday, March 7, in the Darke Hall. The topic was, "Resolved that Canada should open her doors to immediate unrestricted immigration". The affirmative was upheld by the University of Saskatchewan team, H. Davidner and W. Moats, while Regina College took the negative. The judges, E. C. Leslie, K.C., Rev. N. D. Kennedy and J. F. Sweeney were unanimous in awarding the decision to the negative and thus Mr. Don McKenzie presented the trophy to the victorious Regina College team—Claude Ellis and Art Wood. This marked a fitting climax to the Debating Directorate's year.

As Debating Director, I would like to thank my advisors, Dr. L. Murray and Miss G. Friedman for their helpful advice, my hard working and co-operative directorate, the participants of the debates and discussion groups, and the student body, for their wholehearted support and interest.

B. J. CLARKE,  
Director of Debating.

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# A T H L E T I C S



BACK—J. JOERISSEN (DIRECTOR), L. COURT.  
FRONT—C. KRAUSE, T. PALYGA, J. PALMER, F. KEMP.

The Athletic Department hereby writes a "finis" to one of its most successful years. Most of the credit goes to Mr. Panton who is making considerable headway in his endeavor to make Regina College "sports conscious".

Basketball is the feature attraction at the College and our senior boys team, the "Cougars" experienced another successful year. Before Christmas they competed in the City League and in the second term had scheduled games with U. of S. Orphans, the junior Huskies and Brandon College, besides numerous exhibition games.

The College "Cubs", a junior edition of the Cougars, competed in the inter-collegiate league. The "Cougarettes" after withdrawing from the collegiate girls' league at Xmas played exhibition games with Sacred Heart Academy and Civil Service Girls.

The College Hockey Team made better showing this year than last and I am sure that if we have our own rink and more equipment next year, the boys will be able to make a major bid for the Inter-collegiate Hockey Trophy.

The Badminton Club, organized by Alex Edwards and Ruth James, had a very active membership.

Gaynel McCaw's Boxing Classes also were well attended throughout the whole year.

Bowling went a step ahead this year, we had two leagues in operation, one on Saturday afternoon, the other on Monday, in which many enthusiasts participated regularly.

The Intra-Mural Sports Schedule operated efficiently, thanks to the active part played by the managers. The powerful Med. Dent. and Matric combination proved too much for the Arts and two Engineer Sections to handle.

When the final results were posted we found that the M.D.M.'s had taken first in Volleyball, Bowling, Foul Shooting, Table Tennis, Deck Tennis, and Badminton. Engineers A retained the Basketball title they won last year, while Arts fielded the best team in Archery, a sport newly introduced at Regina College by Mr. Panton.

I wish to extend my thanks to the student body for the fine co-operation and support they gave to the Athletic directorate to make the sports program a success.

A. T. "JERRY" JOERISSEN,  
Director of Athletics.

# MUSIC

Musical Activities at Regina College this year were confined solely to the Listening Hour held every Thursday in the College Library. With the splendid co-operation of Miss Bell, many students were able to hear recordings of the music they desired. For the second term, this Music Appreciation Program was under the guidance of Miss Maida Stewart.

It was unfortunate that other functions were unable to be carried out. At the beginning of the year, preparations were made for the formation of a College Orchestra. Plans were well on the way when conflicts arose with

the Musicians Union; as a consequence, the Orchestra had to be abandoned.

As a new venture, the organization of a Mixed Voice Chorus was started. It seemed to be met with more enthusiasm than was expected, however the final result proved otherwise.

It is hoped that the music purchased for the Chorus will be put to better use next year than it was during 1946-47.

Thanks are extended to all those who helped during the year.

E. KING,  
Director of Music.

# ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The portals of our College rolled back in September 1946 to welcome eighty-four aspirants to a degree in Engineering. This was, and may well be considered as, the largest class of engineers ever to enroll at Regina College. It was a natural outcome for this body of beef, brawn and brains to take a leading part in the life of the college. A brief history will reveal the full part played by the Engineers as a whole.

The prime exciting function of the first semester was the elections for positions on the S.R.C. Inspired by the power of their numbers the Engineers surveyed the field and organized an election campaign and slate of prospective candidates. Well, when the dust of battle cleared away it was found that of the six candidates sponsored by the Engineers six had been elected. This achievement started the year off with a big bang.

Following close in the trough of the above cyclonic success was the organization of the Engineering Society. Looking to the future and the hope that Regina College will always be a breeding ground for manipulators of slide rule and T-square, this Society drew up and adopted a constitution and outlined a programme for the year. The policy of the Society was stressed in the statement, "It shall be the policy of the Society to foster good fellowship, mutual friendship and aid to all members of the Society. The Society shall give its support to all functions of the S.R.C. and endeavor to build a tradition for leadership and good sportsmanship in all branches of College life." This policy is being well followed out.

A highlight of the year's activities was the sponsoring of candidates for the Co-ed Beauty contest held in Vancouver. Two candidates sponsored and selected by the Engineering Society were sent forth to uphold the standard

of prairie beauty. They did not bring home the banner, but, the whole escapade was an interesting diversion from books and lectures.

The Christmas exams knocked out a few of the boys, but, the second semester opened with seventy-odd stalwarts left in the ranks. Gathering steam as the term rolled on an interesting programme of inter-society activities is on the slate.

On Jan. 24th sixty members of the society gathered in the Science Theatre to enjoy an illustrated lecture on "Searching For Oil In Canada". Mr. Kent, of Imperial Oil, was the lecturer. Mr. Kent is a man of world-wide experience in the game of searching for oil and the evening was one of intense interest and high educational value. Following the lecture and pictures the rafters were made to ring with favorite songs of Engineers the world over and this was followed by some good old java and an abundant supply of those funny little holes with rings around them.

On March 12th the great and long awaited Engineer's Brawl was held. This gala affair took place in the Trocadero Gardens and was under the direction of Jack Clarke and his committee. The bill for damages has not yet been received, but, when it does show its ugly head among bills payable there is one consolation—that certain members of the faculty will have contributed to the damage fund.

It is a little early yet to write finis to this year's activities, but, in the history of the College for 1946-47 the names and exploits of Engineers will appear in every field of endeavor.

The Society as a whole joins in its praise of the College, appreciation of the Faculty and thanks for the place this year will have in the memories of the future, wherever, however and whatever it may unfold.

# STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

It is with pleasure that the executive of the Student's Christian Movement is able to report a most successful year. Though our following on the campus was not large, and though many of our ventures met with apathy on the part of many students, still we have had success. Like other christian organizations, we soon found that such success could not be measured, but we strove forward none the less, in the knowledge that the cumulative effect of our efforts would, in the end, spell success.

The year's activity was launched by a temporary committee consisting of Rodger Phillips, Marg. Wickens and Isabell McNiel. This committee, in co-operation with S.R.C.'s social directorate, sponsored a dance which was well attended and much enjoyed.

During the first week in November, a permanent S.C.M. executive was elected. Officers were as follows: Honorary President, Dean S. Basterfield; President, F. E. Gattinger; Vice-President, Alex Lyons; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Wickens; Convener of Devotions, Isabell McNiel.

Perhaps the outstanding venture undertaken by S.C.M. at Regina College this year was really in the form of an experiment. Previously, the faculty had been in charge of all Chapel Services but now the students, through their S.C.M., were to be in charge of the Wednesday morning Chapel Service. That the experiment was most successful was largely due to the untiring efforts of such enthusiastic workers as Alex Lyons, Doris Wyllie, Reginald Brown and Leslie Wright (our caroller), to name just a few.

Early in December, a pleasant "fireside gathering" was held. Dean S. Basterfield was guest speaker . . . topic, "The Value of Being Intelligent".

To conclude the first term's activities, a Service of Divine Worship which was preceded by a short programme of classical music, took place in the Darke Hall. Guest speaker was the Rev. Hector Shaw, Saskatchewan University's S.C.M. representative.

Immediately after Christmas, a series of Biblical lectures were sponsored by the S.C.M. These lectures, on the Book of John, were being given by the Rev. J. P. C. Frazer of Knox United Church, under whose capable leadership our organization received fine spiritual impetus.

Outstanding guest speaker of the year was the Rev. K. H. Ding, Chinese secretarial representative of the S.C.M. Both at the mass meeting of students in the Science Theatre, and at the "fireside" which followed, he was listened to with rapt interest. The message that he brought and particularly the appeal which he made for Chinese relief, was one which could only make Canadian University students humble in their thanks that they had not been born in "a land of unending war".

It had been our high hope throughout the year that some junior student who was interested in S.C.M. work and who would be attending the College next year, might be sent as a representative of the College to our eastern Canadian Conference during the summer months. A tag-day was organized to help defray the expense of sending such a delegate, should one be found. The result of the drive was most heartening, since we received over fifty dollars. Though it was not publicized at the time, it is nevertheless worthy of note that over one-half of this total was contributed by the members of the faculty . . . a really splendid showing. Of those who undertook the thankless job of selling tags, Lloyd Lockwood deserves special mention: he had sold more tags than any four other collectors. Unfortunately, a delegate for the conference was not available and your money has been divided equally between the Saskatoon branch (to help send a delegate to Oslo this summer), and our central office in Toronto.

May we take this opportunity of thanking all those who in any way, have contributed to S.C.M.'s success this year at Regina College. To those who played an active role, may we just say: stay in the vanguard of this worthy movement. Remember, if the S.C.M. needs supporters, even more does it need leaders.

F. EUGENE GATTINGER.

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## DRAMA

Due to inadequate facilities the Drama Directorate was unable to function actively this year. However, Ann Workman called several meetings throughout the year. It is hoped that next year the Drama directorate will find it possible to present and carry out a full schedule.

# S. R. C. AWARD WINNERS

## 1946 - 47

### Sports Awards

N. Deck, N. Gray, J. Hay, A. Haynes, J. Hewak, W. Hoffman, A. T. Joerissen, F. Kemp, J. Kernan, D. McKenzie, D. Mills, R. Mullen, A. Munro, J. Owen, B. Schaeffer.

Awarded to the students who have contributed most to Athletics in Regina College during 1946-47.

### Major Awards

Joan M. Dowswell, Roger Phillips, Helen Detlor, E. J. Ellis, Irene Eilers, A. C. Ellis.

He: "We had a lot of fun last night for only 15 cents."

She: "Yeah. I wonder how my kid brother spent it?"

### Medium Awards

Margaret Wickens, John E. Burkell, A. L. Court, A. W. Menzies, J. V. Hodges, Margaret Kesslering, Alix Lyons, D. L. Mills, Bert Promislow.

### Minor Awards

Geraldine Greenberg, F. E. Gattinger, Ann Potter, K. Stenbraaten, Mabel Kitagawa, L. H. Steuart, F. P. Forness, Ruth James, J. J. Sharp.

It was the express wish of the Students' Representative Council that their names be deleted from this year's awards list.

Old Friend: "Where have you been the last few years?"

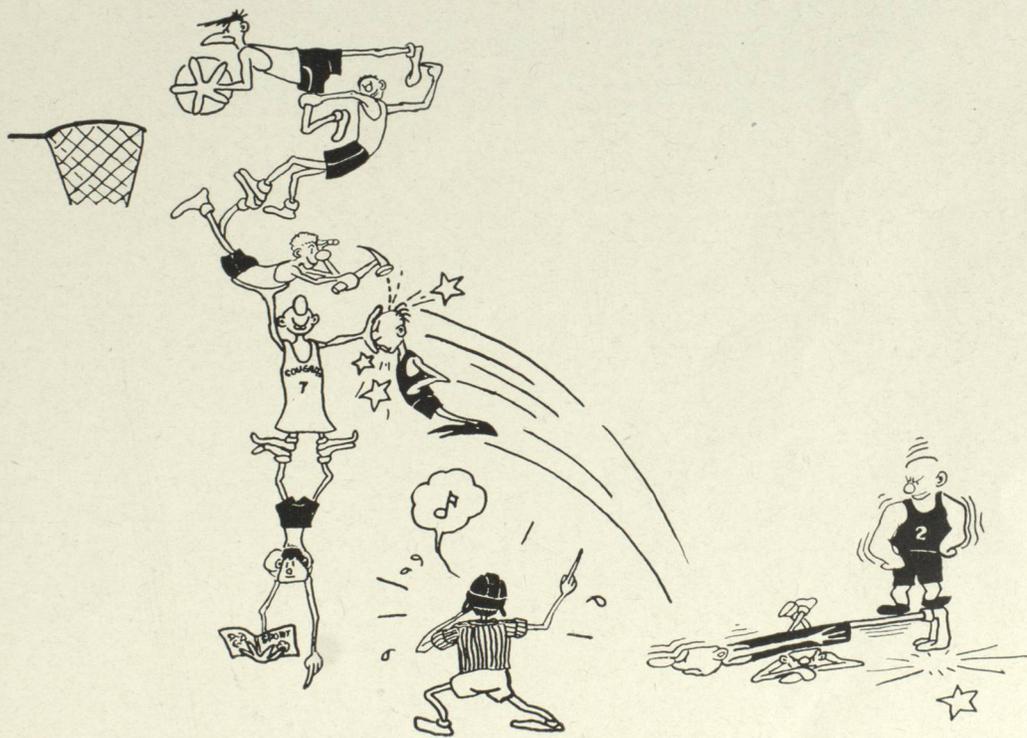
Student: "At college, taking medicine."

Old Friend: "And how do you feel now?"

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# SPORTS





# MR. JAMES PANTON



Many changes have taken place since the good-looking athlete from Kelowna took over the duties of physical director in the post-war Alma Mater. A great sportsman himself, he thrust forward plan after plan for the betterment of the facilities and the opportunities of the Regina College student. His informality and good nature have made him one of the most popular "professors" in the college. Jim's office became the natural centre for "bull-sessions" on even the most remote topics, on all of which Jim, by the way, proved to be a fountain of knowledge.

He "boosted" Intramural sports to a height never before attained, by introducing such a variety of games that a student with any interest whatsoever could take part. Among the new sports he introduced were golf, tennis, and archery, while he carried on and built up basketball, volley-ball, table tennis, bowling, foul shooting, etc. He instills one important principle into those who know him—that of good sportsmanship, of which there can be no better example than himself.

While doing all this, he also maintained four major teams, the most conspicuous of which was the basketball team. With the Cougars, he travelled triumphantly to Brandon to start a new intra-college series and also to take the first round. He was the one who obtained for the team a complete set of new uniforms and a great deal more equipment, and it was his undying energy and enthusiasm that pulled the teams through again and again.

On the whole, or in particular, Jim has done a great job—and I speak for all of us when I express our appreciation and gratitude for the effort he has put forth for us, the student body. Wherever you go and whatever you do, Jim, good luck and happy sailing.

BILL BAIRD.

# BOYS' BASKETBALL



TOP—A. HAYNES, J. OBERHOFFNER, W. HOFFMAN, B. SCHAEFFER, B. BAIRD, D. MILLS,  
R. MULLEN, MR. PANTON.  
BOTTOM—J. HEWAK, N. DECK, G. SUGIYAMA, J. BURKELL.  
FRONT—C. (CHUCK) ALEXANDER.

Congratulations are in order for the 1946-47 edition of the Cougars.

The Basketball season just completed, saw the Cougars continue their efforts to produce a real major sport at Regina College by building up a strong Cougar team and arranging an attractive schedule for future years. Plans were made early in the season to include in this schedule, in addition to the established series with University teams, a home and home series with Scobey and Peerless High School teams from Montana and a similar series with Brandon College from Brandon, Manitoba. Games with teams from Moose Jaw were also contemplated.

But, Coach Jim Panton, master-organizer behind this ambitious schedule, had not taken the weatherman into his calculations. The team was just hitting its stride after impressive performances in the pre-Christmas half of the Regina City League when the weather closed in. Blocked roads prevented the playing of games scheduled with Scobey and Peerless; part of the series with the University and even the games with Moose Jaw were ruled out in the same way.

However, the important series with the Orphans was played according to schedule and the fighting Cougars, though losing their home game, the first won by the Orphans since the series was started in 1945, maintained their superiority in the series unbroken by overcoming their deficit and clawing their way to a series victory at Saskatoon.

The Regina College-Brandon series, played for the first time this year and which both Colleges plan to make an annual event, resulted in a one-sided victory for the powerful Cougars. However, Brandon has produced some fine basketball teams in the past and will undoubtedly be more dangerous opponents in the future.

To Coach Jim Panton should go much credit for the success of the Cougars this year. He had good material to work with, it is true, but, it takes more than individual stars to win hard-fought games. It takes a team. And the 1946-47 Cougars were a team.

Basketball at Regina College has gained much momentum. A somewhat similar schedule is being planned for next year and it is hoped that the winter will not disrupt it as it has this year.

# REGINA COLLEGE CUBS



BACK—R. MULLEN, B. GEORGE, A. T. JOERISSEN, C. ELLIS, D. CROWE, J. KERNAN.  
MIDDLE—N. GRAY, J. BURKELL, A. MUNRO.  
FRONT—A. HAYNES, MR. PANTON.

The Cubs were organized in January to provide an entry from the College in the City High School Basketball League. The team was made up from the outstanding players in the intra-mural League.

Although failing to win a game in the High School Loop the Green and Gold squad provided good opposition for their opponents and

at the end of the season were shaping into a formidable aggregation.

The Cubs served as practice opposition for the senior Cougars and in this capacity played a very important role in College Basketball. One member of the team, Ron Mullen, went up to the Cougars and became an invaluable cog in the senior machine.

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# GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK—D. WYLIE, J. M. SMITH, G. AVERY, B. SCHAEFFER, J. DOWSWELL, A. LYONS,  
M. STEWART.  
MIDDLE—P. KERR, I. TUFTS, H. KNUTSON.  
FRONT—CHUCK ALEXANDER.  
MISSING—G. GREENBERG.

## THE COUGETTES

The Girls' Basketball team has been right in there pitching this year showing that "cactus" spirit of Regina College. It was quite a struggle to get the team organized and keep it going but everyone feels it was well worth the effort. The Cougettes entered the intra-collegiate league, in which they played three games. For several reasons the team found it necessary to withdraw from the league after Christmas. However the girls were determined that their team would not give up playing basketball. Under the supervision of a new coach, Boyle Schaeffer (star of the Cougars), the Cougettes practised with new zest and began to show improvement. Fitted up in new uniforms they won their first game January 20th against the Civil Service team. The Cougettes then took on the Sacred Heart Academy team against whom they played a number of games. Although our team was defeated, improvement could be seen in each game they played. In

spite of the "ribbing" the girls received from time to time about the scores it has to be admitted they were good sports, and if the season had only been longer, the story undoubtedly would have ended quite differently. All the Cougette games were refereed by Nelson Deck. The girls wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to him and Miss Hutton for their interest in the team.

The year of basketball was brought to a happy climax on March 15th with a joint party for the Cougars and Cougettes in the college gym. Both teams turned out with their friends in force. Even Mascots "Chuck" and "Fub" were there to share in the good fun and food.

Lineup: Joan Dowswell (Capt.), Maida Stewart, Pat Kerr, Irene Tufts, Hilda Knutson, Doris Wylie, Alix Lyons, Jeanne-Marie Smith, Gwen Avery and Gerry Greenberg.

# INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

## INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL — 1947 FINALS

The Engineers from section A were crowned kings of the basketball world for 1947. In the hardest fought playoff series in the history of the school, the beermen turned aside the determined bid of the M.D.M.'s to relieve them of the championship which they have held for two years.

In winning the honors the slide rulers did it the hard way. They dropped the first game to the Medicos in a contest that saw the Engineers completely tied up by a tight zone defence; the A team just could not wheel and finally succumbed when their scoring star, "Ace" Lusted, was banished via the personal foul route. The final score was 30-25 for the M.D.M.'s.

In the second game the injury-riddled M.D.M.'s were no match for their opponents. With Ron Mullen ineligible and Doug Crowe at home nursing the mumps, the future bridge-builders rode rough-shod over their opposition and tied the series up with a 43-33 victory. "Ace" Lusted and "Ort" Ortloff led the attack with 12 and 8 points respectively, but the team as a whole worked as a unit with the rest of the points evenly scattered. Norm. Gray for the M.D.M.'s put on a great one-man show with 10 points, as did Jack Kernan and Al Munro with 10 and 7, but the three of them could not stem the tide.

The final game was a natural. The game started out very cautiously with the MDM's taking the lead, only to have it tied up 11-11 at the end of the quarter. The Engineers started to roll in the second session and were never headed from then on. The beerboys put up an air-tight defence and denied the MDM's even one basket in the second ten minutes and left the floor leading 18-14. The third quarter was all the A boys, and they were coasting along to what looked like certain victory when, all of a sudden, Munro and Kernan started to pour them in. With minutes to go, the MDM's had climbed to within three points and sunk another basket with one minute left. Down one point, the Palyga gang worked desperately for the winning basket, but the A men rose to the heights defensively and successfully throttled the final bid for victory. The final score was 38-37 for the Engineers and this gave them their second consecutive basketball championship.

Scoring statistics for the playoffs:

1. Lusted .....	42
2. Kernan .....	37
3. Gray .....	22

4. Munro .....	18
5. George .....	15
Ortloff .....	15
6. Forness .....	14
7. Pillar .....	8
Crowe .....	8

## INTRA-MURAL FOUL SHOOTING

### Final Results—1946-47

Presenting the strongest team in the history of this sport at Regina College, the MDM's far outclassed the field to take first place intra-mural honors in foul shooting for 1947. In capturing the intra-mural crown, the Med-Dent-Matric. organization also established a team record and two individual marks.

As a team the MDM's racked up 143 scores out of a possible 250, to erase the old record of 113 set by the Eng. A in 1946. Ron Mullen and Nelson Deck both posted 34 scores out of 50 tries to establish new individual records; this mark is 6 better than the old record set in March, 1946, by Harvey Grass of Eng. A. Nelson Deck sank 19 free throws out of 25 to hang a new record for 25 throws.

Results, 1946—1947:

TEAM	TOTAL SCORE
MDM's .....	246
Arts .....	98
Eng. A .....	98

Competed in only one tournament:

Eng. B. ....	66
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Best team record on one tournament:

MDM's .....	143
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Best individual record for 25 throws:

Nels Deck—MDM's .....	19
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For 50 throws:

Ron Mullen and Nels Deck, MDM's .....	34
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Best team effort for 143 scores:

Individual	Possible	
	Score	Score
Gray, N. ....	50	14
Mullen, P. ....	50	34
Kernan, J. ....	50	30
Deck, N. ....	50	34
Baird, W. ....	50	31

## INTRA-MURAL QUOIT TENNIS

### Final Results—1947

The strong MDM duo of Ron Mullen and Dick Sheehan carried off the intra-mural championship after overcoming a determined bid by the Engineers A team of Jack Dexter and Frank Talbot. The slide rule boys could have tied the year's play up on the last match, but fell short to the tune of 21-13. The MDM's and Eng. A teams were by far the class of the

field and there was very little to choose between them.

Final standing:

TEAM	MATCHES	
	W.	L.
MDM's .....	5	1
Eng. A .....	3	3
Arts .....	1	5
Eng. B—did not compete.		

### INTRA-MURAL TABLE TENNIS

#### Final Results—1947

At the completion of the six weeks of tournament play, the MDM's emerged with the intra-mural championship. After a nip and tuck battle in which the final result was always in doubt. The last match between Eng. B and Eng. A was the deciding factor. One extra win for the A boys would have given them a tie with MDM's, but Jim Hewak won over the favored Al Pillar and once again the beersmen from the A section had to be content with the runner-up spot.

Final results:

TEAM	P.	MATCHES	
		W.	L.
MDM's .....	18	11	7
Eng. A .....	18	10	8
Eng. B .....	18	9	9
Arts .....	18	6	12

Team line-ups:

MDM's—Kernan, Munro, Schaefer.

Eng. A—Gottschall, Reid, Pillar.

Eng. B—Hewak, Hoffman, Burkell.

Arts—Owen, Sandstrom, Mills.

### INTRA-MURAL ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

#### March 18

The first archery tournament in the history of intra-mural sports at the College provided some extremely close competition and a great deal of interest for the fans who witnessed the contest.

The tournament developed into a three-way fight between Arts, MDM's and Eng. A; these three teams were separated by only a few points throughout the whole tournament. Eng. A started strongly and maintained their lead until their disastrous fourth round in which they garnered only 4 points. This lost the beer boys the tournament.

The College of Arts, featuring the two best bowmen in the school, came through with the championship by the scant margin of one point. It was not until the last arrow that the issue was decided. The MDM's had completed their rounds and were leading by 12 points when Al Crawford of Arts came up for his last flight of five shots and with one to go needed a seven or a nine to win the tournament. The last shot was the most dramatic

of the tournament—and when it sped down and sank into the target, it was just touching the red which was all the Artsmen needed for the championship.

"Mick" Micklewright, making his first appearance in the intra-mural program, proved to be the school's outstanding archer; he scored 57 points for 25 shots which was 7 more than Dick Sheehan of the MDM's. "Indian" Bugaresti was the pick of the Eng. A with 41 points. Dick Sheehan posted the best effort for a round of 5 arrows when he scored 30 points; Al Pillar of Eng. A and Lawrence Collins of Arts were next best in this department with 21 points each.

10 best archers:

1. Mick Micklewright, Arts ..... 57
2. Dick Sheehan, MDM's ..... 50
3. Al Crawford, Arts ..... 47
4. Ron Mullen, MDM's ..... 44
5. Stan "Indian" Bugaresti,  
Eng. A ..... 41
6. Al Pillar, Eng. A ..... 39
7. Lawrence Collins, Arts ..... 36
8. "Harpo" Grant, Eng. A ..... 33
9. Ray McNeil, MDM's ..... 31
10. Jim Fisher, MDM's ..... 18

Team standing:

1. Arts ..... 144
2. MDM's ..... 143
3. Eng. A ..... 124
4. Eng. B ..... 23

### INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

#### Final Results—1947

In one of the closest intra-mural contests seen in years, the Fraser-coached MDM's squeezed through for the season's honors in the final playoffs.

In the first match the Eng. A started out very strongly to cop a 17-15 victory, but fell behind in the second game to let the future medicos run away 15-4. The final game of the match was strongly contested all the way, with the MDM's pulling away in the end to win 15-8 and thus earning a 1-0 match advantage in the series.

The deciding match was the hardest fought volleyball set that the College gym will see in a long time. The MDM's took the first game by a 17-15 score and the slide rulers came back in the second to win 15-13 to tie up the match. A determined bid by the Engineers almost resulted in a victory for the A gang—they fell short only after a great effort by MDM's sewed the game up with a 15-11 victory; this gave the championship to the Palyga-Krauss gang.

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# H O C K E Y



BACK—E. HUGET, J. HAY, B. SCHAEFFER.  
MIDDLE—W. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. JOERISSEN, K. OWEN, A. HAYNE, J. OBERHOFFNER,  
L. CHAMBERS, K. M. BEST, G. SANDSTROM.  
FRONT—F. SCHNEIDER, T. MOKELKY, W. LAW, N. GRAY, J. CLIMENHAGA (COACH),  
M. McDONALD, R. WILSON, J. MCELGUNN.

The Regina College hockey team made a splendid showing this year despite such handicaps as lack of ice for practice and lack of equipment. Under the expert coaching of Jim Owen, of the Regina Junior Pats, and Mr. Climenhaga, the Cougars started the ball rolling by handing Luther College a 5-3 setback. In their second effort they were trounced 6-2 by Central, scoring their two goals in the late minutes of the game to avert a shut-out. The next game was a rough battle with Balfour Tech., in which the College had the edge in play, but couldn't get the rubber into the net. The score was 5-2 in favour of Tech. In the last game of the first term, the powerful Scott team left our boys on the short end of an 11-2 score.

The Cougars were getting organized when the second half started and were out for blood. First victim was Luther, which went down 7-1. The next game was one where Lady Luck

smiled on the wrong team and let Central win 3-1 in a very close game. The next game also was hard to lose, Tech. taking it 2-1. In the final game of the season the Cougars displayed their powers when they tied up Scott 3-3.

In addition to making a good showing in the league, Regina College supplied the high scorer of the Inter-Collegiate league. Jim Hay came through with 15 points to lead the league in scoring and secured himself a position on the Collegiate "students' choice" All Star team.

Hockey games with out-of-town teams did not materialize, due to adverse weather conditions.

Our thanks go to Central Collegiate who gave us the use of their rink for practice purposes one afternoon a week. We also thank Mr. Climenhaga for his support and help.

# B A D M I N T O N



BACK—A. EDWARDS, J. EWASEW, M. FRASER, S. SWAN, E. GATTINGER, A. NEIL.  
MIDDLE—J. DOWSWELL, R. MCALLISTER, D. RATCLIFFE, I. EILERS.  
FRONT—A. CLARKE, S. HAYDEN, R. JAMES.  
MISSING—B. HENDERSON, R. MULLEN, D. SHEEHAN, G. NEVILLE, J. KERNAN, J. OWEN,  
B. JAYCOCK.

Early in the year the Badminton Club was organized under the direction of Mr. Panton. At the meeting of all those interested in playing. Alec Edwards and Ruth James were elected as President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. The use of the gym was given to the club for Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons and except for the slight (?) interference of continual exams an enthusiastic few could usually be seen flitting gracefully after the elusive bird.

At first members supplied their own birds. This proved to be an expensive proposition. However, this difficulty was soon overcome by the wisdom of Mr. Panton. Birds were ordered wholesale from an Eastern firm and then supplied to the Club as they were required.

Following the Christmas holidays a tournament was begun with all the members participating. The results were as follows: In the singles Ron Mullen defeated Alec Edwards while in the men's doubles Johnny Ewasew

and Bert Jaycock defeated Art Neil and Dick Sheehan in a heated contest. In the girls' singles Ruth James defeated Shirley Hayden in a long hard-fought match and in the doubles Doreen Ratcliffe and Ruth James defeated Shirley Hayden and Joan Dowswell. Unfortunately the mixed doubles were never concluded due to the closeness of final exams. Sam Clarke and Johnny Ewasew were scheduled to play against Thelma Swan and Ron Mullen. This match would certainly have proved exciting.

On February 11 the final matches in women's and men's singles were played as exhibition games. Dancing and lunch in the Girls' Residence lounge followed. The "Pres." brewed a wicked batch of coffee as could be seen by the weary sleepless faces of the Club members next morning. Regular weekly play was continued for a few more weeks. The Regina College Badminton Club has had a most successful year with everyone having lots of fun and exercise.

# B O W L I N G

The 1946-47 season of bowling got its start early in October at the Vic Alleys. The usual hubbub of picking up teams, the usual lost look of the person who had never bowled before, and the customary low scores turned up without fail. Bowling this year drew a large crowd of enthusiasts and to overcome the crowding, the league was divided into two parts, to bowl on Monday and Saturday afternoons.

Early observers noticed some fine form and promising newcomers swelled the ranks, making competition for top place in the league keen. In the Monday league, Miss Hutton's team took the lead and held it throughout the year. Not so in the Saturday one. Johnny

Hodge's team began in top place, with promise of holding it, but gremlins must have been at work. At any rate, Mac McIntyre and "Oop" Norris sort of "stole the show" from the Hodges team, and in the end had to battle it out for top place in the Saturday league. Mac won. The final game between the Monday and Saturday leagues for the trophy fell (literally) to McIntyre and his hard-yelling (?) group of bowlers.

Bowling has always been a tradition in Regina College and we feel that the league of 1946-47, although handicapped by poor organization for a time, has successfully maintained that tradition for another year.

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# S P O R T S N I G H T

Regina College Gym was the scene of a gala event unique in Sports History on the evening of November 29, when Mr. Panton and a very enthusiastic staff sprung a Sports Nite. "Sprung" both literally and figuratively. There was also an enthusiastic audience!

To dispense with the preliminaries, — Dr. Basterfield officially opened the term's sports season by tossing the first ball of the opening basketball game between the Regina College "Cougars" and the Army and Navy Vets. (Incidentally, the "Vets" won!)

The evening was made up of a cross-section of all sports to be included in the winter schedule of college athletics and included a number of exhibitions. The opening feature was a quoit tennis series between two boys and two girls from the Matric class, and was merely a preview of the popularity which this game was to receive during the coming term. The badminton club also came in with a flashy game between its four stars, namely, Eugene Gattinger, Ron Mullen, Art Neil and Al Edwards. Gaynel McCaw's boxing club staged several exhibition bouts with the style of pros and received hilarious applause.

During half-time in the basketball game, the famed Cougar Mascots, Fub and Chuck, contributed their bit to the evening's fun by pre-

senting a short athletic demonstration. However, the highlight of the evening for everybody was the Men's Beauty Contest. Doug Crowe was crowned (?) "Man of the Year." Girls, you should have seen those bathing suits, and legs!

Mr. Panton's P.A. system and the girls' coke machine added to the entertainment of the spectators, and all in all, the evening was a huge success. By the way, did anybody ever find out what happened to the record of "God Save the King?"

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## INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL

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The volleyball final was anybody's victory up to the last point, both teams presented final well-balanced clubs featuring the spiking of the MDM's Fraser and all-around team play of the Engineers. The margin of victory was decided by the ability of the MDM's to set up a bit more consistently.

Final standings:

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
MDM's .....	9	8	1	16
Eng. A .....	9	6	3	12
Arts .....	9	3	6	6
Eng. B .....	9	1	8	2

# B O X I N G

Boxing like playing checkers is an art. As in any other art, it requires a great deal of practice and perseverance to become proficient. Under the guidance of Gaynel McCaw and Jerry Joerissen many enthusiastic boxers participated in the practices and "workouts".

The boys had a lot of fun. Although there was the odd bloody nose, the occasional black eye and split lip accompanied by that sinking feeling one gets when he has been hit "fair and square", each achieved a high degree of proficiency in this manly art.

The College Sports Nite gave the fellows an opportunity to display to good advantage, the skill they had attained with their "dukes". The first of the four bouts held that night was a contest between two lightweights, Reg Brown and Dick Palmer. The second bout was a fast and furious affair with Howie Switzer and Moe Mokolky dealing out punishment to each other. In the third bout were Bill Griffiths and John

Murphy, two middle-weights, who also displayed good form. Roger Phillips and Dave Morisson dealt out the final blows of the evening. After the matches were over, one fellow noted that the girls had done far more cheering than the boys. "These women are a cold-hearted lot," he said. Everyone enjoyed the Sports Nite immensely.

An interesting and enthusiastic group turned out for boxing practices every Friday evening. Aside from the above mentioned, such pugilistically minded fellows as Bill Gotschell, Jack "Muscles" Kernan, Al Munroe, Glen Neville and Dick Williams were regular members of the "Battering Club". After serious thought "Babe" Mills decided not to box. "I might," he said, "be taking unfair advantage of the boys."

Our thanks go to all those who helped and supported the boxing club to make it the success it has proved to be.

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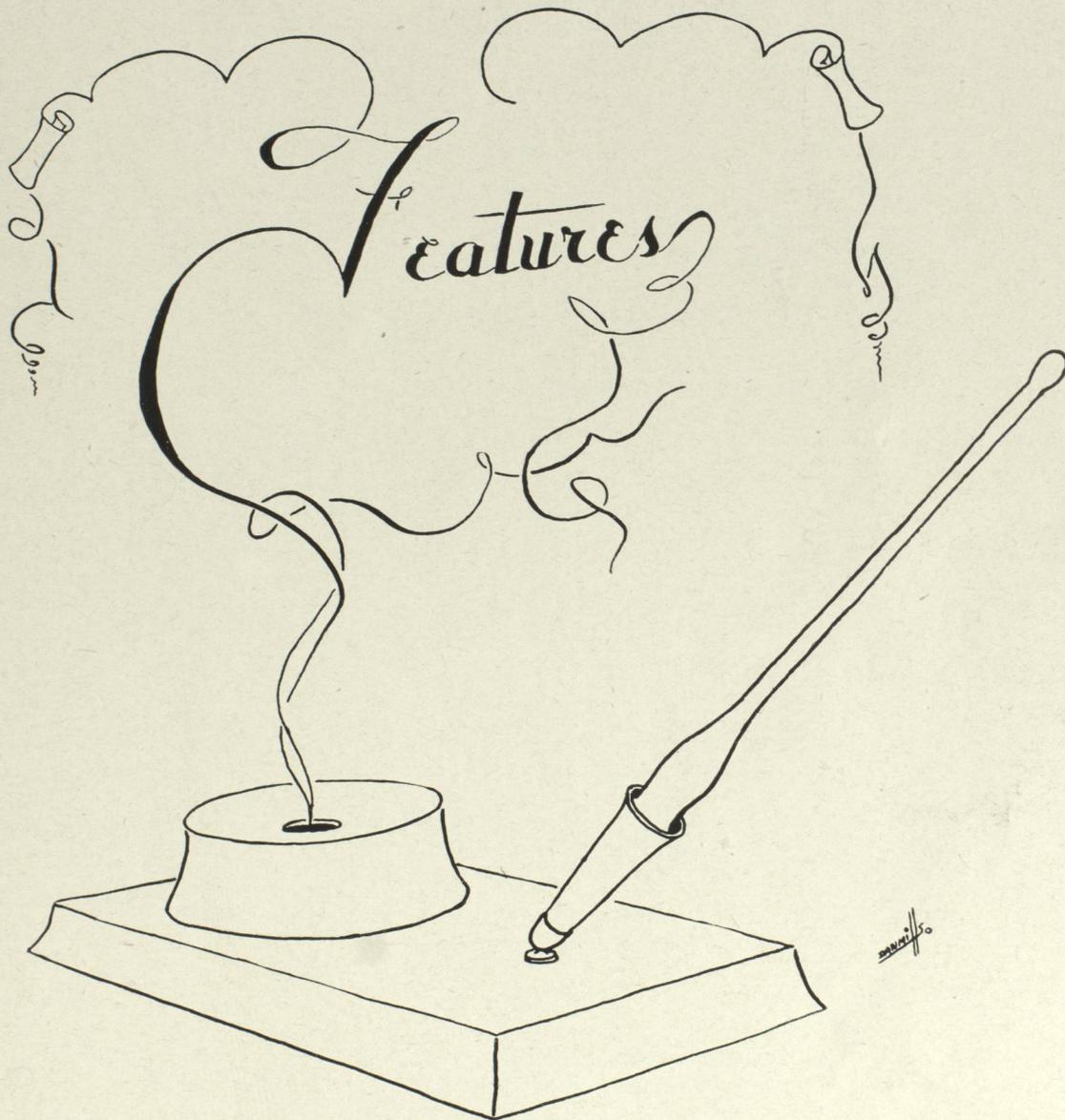
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# FEATURES

## Three Solitudes

Each has his vale in Ida, where he can be alone,  
Or perhaps a height in Wessex by balmy breezes blown.  
Where thoughts of youth can be recalled and daily woes be stilled,  
And life's too-weary burdens cast off whenever willed.

Perhaps in years of rambling, more homes than one are found,  
And different non-forgotten glades or pinnacles abound.  
For all, they won't be vivid; romantic,—no, nor wild:  
But for me, they're always peaceful, and remote, as to a child.

The ground slopes steeply upward from the stretch of level plain,  
A hill unique the skyline meets and earth drifts down again.  
The cross-fence, angling, hidden, skirts the mellow sunburnt land—  
O'erhangs the yawning canyon from its margin near at hand.

With eager feet I climb the peak and gain a vision wide;  
The houses show for miles and I have a boyish pride  
In scanning future kingdoms. Some day I will return  
And make this mine. Ambition flames, and makes the vision burn.

So long ago but still so near, that youth-loved castle bare  
Is still held dear, but pales beside the greater grandeur where  
The pine clad hillsides catch the gleam of sparkling island bays  
Whose limpid azure water reflects the noontide rays.

The squadron's Cats are far at sea; our crew on standby stays  
While I climb a higher, steeper hill than in far-off younger days.  
Up climbing, winding, narrow paths, encircling mould'ring nests  
Where gun-emplacements quickly grew to face the darkening west.

Beyond them to the summit, 'way up against the sky  
I climb to rest on greener grass; in a warmer sun to lie—  
To see the hangars down below and the dinghies by the quay,  
While I dream of home, and yet enjoy the mountains and the sea.

Those hilly sanctu'ries are gone except to mem'ry's eye  
And now the idyll is enriched as we let our gaze slide by  
The once-drab landscape. 'Tis not drear, as from the path we rove  
Down to the lily-dotted swale beyond the poplar grove.

The grass-lined watercourse is dry, but the banks of spongy green  
Create a prairie carpet, the aspens all between,  
An elfin glade, such is its spell! The drowsy summer sun  
Throws pattern-shadows from the leaves, and 'round the flowers hum

The honey-seeking droning bees. To a fragrant petal clings  
One searching for the nectar within its hidden springs.  
As he threshes eager—active, the pollen tube he rends  
And scatters dusting to the breeze. It slowly down descends.

Oh leave me with the honey-bee and in the prairie dell!  
My happiest times are 'mid the flowers and there I long to dwell,  
My hilltop sites of other years I no more wish to see  
As long as this tranquil, drowsy glade doth shelter me with thee.

A. W. WOOD.

## IN MEMORIAM

By D. MILLS

It was a cold, bleak day at Regina College as that symbol of hope, Honest Babe Mills, trudged slowly out onto the crunching snow into the biting blizzard, forever to leave the lives, but not the hearts of Regina College students.

How many memories did he recall as he paused with his grips and took one long, last, friendly look at the friendly brick building, dim in the thickly-falling snow, which for two months had been "home" to him? How he longed to turn back and remain amidst the laughter and buzzing activities of his one-time schoolmates.

I remember the day he left, what he told me. He had been forced to remain in bed by a fever and Nurse McRae. "Dan", he said, "I've got to go. I can't stay. For two weeks I have been hanging between Life and Esquire."

Mills' decision had been swift and decisive. There was nothing left for him to do here now, he had done it all, (except school-work). Fate had decided that he must go.

Dean Basterfield, Mr. Vigder, Mr. Panton and other members of the faculty pleaded with him to stay, but, to no avail. He was immovable in his decision. Mills tried to console Mr. Wagg who was weeping on his shoulder.

"Please cheer up, Mr. Wagg", he comforted. "Remember, 'when you gotta go, you gotta go!'"

As the teachers sat with their eyes fixed, staring at the floor beneath their feet, Ronald B. Mills bid them farewell, quietly turned and walked out of the room.

"Rowdy dow", he shouted with a hopeful smile down the hall. His echo and silence greeted him, for no one had the heart to answer.

Mr. Swenson wept into a litmus vial and weighed it to the fourth decimal place. Mr. Kinsman crawled up out of a florence flask and sniffed. "Mauler" Mills bowed his head and moved slowly through the still and empty halls towards his room. The silent air lay heavily upon him, tranquility only being broken by the padding of his mocassined feet upon the stairs.

The atmosphere was suddenly shattered by shrieks and screams from the men's residence. "Doc" Barnes had gone "berserk" and was swinging from the chandeliers, overcome with grief. Other screams followed from various parts of the college while Mills coaxed "Doc" to come down with a bag of peanuts. Then the shrieking stopped as suddenly as it had started, only sobs remained, and Barnes was chattering silently in the corner eating peanuts and shelling them with his toes.

Weiner Mills the third donned his scarf, hat and coat, picked up his grips and walked out of the room.

I helped him to carry his grips down to the main entrance. We walked in silence down the well-worn staircase, then, I waited at the bottom of the flight as Mills went back to say good-bye to his pet cockroach.

I last saw Finger Mills at the front door of the college. I waved good-bye and lingered in the arched portal as the erstwhile "crusader against crime" was slowly enveloped by the milky oblivion of the flurries of soft snow.

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If a child annoys you, quiet him by brushing his hair. If this does not work, use the other side of the brush on the other end of the child.

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## DIARY OF CO-ED JANE

### September 23.

Registration! thank heavens that is over with! Now all that's left is the receiving of my diploma—sometime in December.

### September 24.

Having obtained my worthless text books I now take time out to get acquainted with my room and fellow residents. Being as how the only residents up here are women! I am leaving the getting acquainted to the remainder of the term. As far as my room goes—"Stone walls do not a prison make"—but these aren't stone walls.

### September 28.

The students finally came face to face with the Faculty of the College, but they spent more time facing each other, dancing you know.

P.S. The Faculty gave a tea at Darke Hall.

### October 26.

The basement of the Darke Hall was the scene of the first College dance of the year, the Masquerade Open House. I, along with fellow stogents, sauntered over to make our debuts dressed in colossal conglomerations, from the local hock-shops, ranging from two-bits to two dollars. The orchestra looked slightly out of place—we didn't know **men** were allowed.

### October 31.

"We are big girls now"—yet it would have been fun to ring just one fire alarm! We spent the evening running interference with the faculty in the hall—scavenger hunts seem to be in season.

### November 16.

Another one of those big functions, the Mid-Term Frolic at Central. We came prepared,—much good it did us. We lose more darn late leaves that way.

### December 13.

We girls held an exclusive hen party with the exception of the Dean of Men. But he seemed perfectly at home in the role of Santa Claus. Our unanimous request to Santa was for "males"—those things with two arms—need more be said!

P.S. The boys came down for carolling. We suggest they apply for hog-callers.

### December 19.

Exams! Vous etes finis! Oh to be a music student!

I joined the line for my annual clean-up while placing my bid for the iron—at last! The final fling.

*Freshman '47*

8:30—it finally came, but no one came with it—  
9:00—first symptoms of wilting, it's about time!  
1:30—another milestone passed.

### January 3.

What do yuh know! I'm still here—they forgot to give me my results.

From the cheery salutations that have been flying about, we inmates, obviously, have enjoyed our short excursion from 'ye olde' College.

### January 25.

Our new social directorate bounced out its first sham of the year, in the form of the Basketball Bounce. He still has a long road ahead of him.

### February 22.

Ye Stag and Stagette Platter Party—you can't say we didn't try. I always wanted to know what a Stagette looked like.

### February 28.

Our day to howl, and we did. Did the men love it? They seem to have a gift for spending someone else's money for them—the misers!

The Scragg's Scramble lived up to its name—all scraggs and bagelles attending. Success? you betchum. Having kept the boys waiting the required two hours, we meandered over to the gym; and then, natch, to the hang-out. We still feel the pains of budgeting.

### March 21—22.

Annual Banquet: Turkey—mm! good! But we knew that it was too good to be true. We were soon reminded that exams were not far off. All there is to do is study—what's that?

Having survived the ensuing months of battle, such as: apple-pied rooms, hilarious birthdays, quiet study hours, and of course: 8:30 classes, we are now settling down and awaiting our bang-up fling: Color Nite, April 21.

P.S.—I hope they forget to give me my results again!

MARGARET WICKENS.

A cow ambled across the mortar target at the wrong time. The shells made a perfect hit. The farmer chasing the cow discovered the remnants and shouted angrily.

"Now, now," soothed the officer. "I'll replace your cow."

"A hell of a lot of milk you'd give," was the angry reply.

† †

Imagination—something that stays home with the little woman on her husband's night out.

# THE DIARY OF COLLEGE JOE

## September 23.

Throughout the entire day the college doors have been swinging in and out to admit more than three-hundred students, each with a dream or aspiration which, through the help of this institution he hopes to realize. We have been registered—each pigeon-holed into "son propre" channel, and tomorrow we start on a journey. The gates of learning have closed upon us with a clang, and to veteran students in particular, it was a sound for which we had been waiting.

## September 24.

Heard on the way down to breakfast this morning:

Said A. "Who is this fellow Wagg?"

Said B. "Why, he is the janitor around here . . . cleans up the place".

"Well, people don't know everyone yet but they are learning quickly" I said to myself as I philosophically sunk my teeth into some 'burnt bread scraped'.

## October 14.

This was campaign night. The students turned out in fair numbers and were given quite a riotous show. Riotous in that "Mauler Mills" the "King" had a cushion brought into him accompanied by a short introduction on the piano. The other two speeches given by Eugene Gattinger and Arthur Wood were a little more conservative but at the same time very interesting.

## October 15.

Well, election day is here and most of us went to cast our ballot. The results showed us the strength and power of the engineers.

## October 26.

The first social function of our college year took place tonight under the combined sponsorship of the S.R.C. and the S.C.M. It took the form of a masquerade at which everyone had an enjoyable time. The Mills boys stole the show; Murray Craig ran it.

## November 29.

"Sports Night", held in the college gym, will be remembered not only for the Men's Beauty Contest, but for the reason that sports activities seem to have taken a turn for the better, thanks to the efforts of our Physical Instructor, Mr. J. Panton. Though Cougars lost their basketball game, they looked promising. Mr. McCaw's boxing club showed up well, Mr. D. Crowe was chosen the "man of the year", and it was rumored that the fans enjoyed the exhibition badminton game.

## December 1.

After what seemed to be an interminable length of time, the door opened quietly and the nurse said "It's a boy". The name: David Martin Richard Snelgrove. Congratulations.

## December 2.

The debating directorate held their second debate of the season in the reception room tonight. The topic under debate "Should Mercy Killings be Legalized" was led by Roger Phillips. The main contenders on the issue were Jack Clarke and A. C. Ellis vs. Art Wood and Roger Phillips. After much good argument, these joads decided that mercy killings were not an immediate necessity, and a breath of relief was distinctly audible in some sections of the college.

## December 19.

Our final pre-Christmas function was held tonight at the Saskatchewan Hotel. It was a gala affair which went under the name "Snow Ball" though for several weeks there was a strong movement afoot which threatened to call S.R.C.'s party "The No Corsages Doo". The committee is to be congratulated upon their efforts and none more than Pauline Thompson who, incidentally, will be pursuing her nursing career after Christmas. We will miss you 'Paul'.

## January 12.

Tonight the debating directorate discussed the pros and cons on the topic "Should military training be compulsory for all able bodied men, twenty years of age for a period of one year?" After much discussion, capably lead by Bill Gottschall, it was concluded that: (1) rapid change in military tactics in modern warfare made such compulsory training undesirable and (2) that more people should interest themselves in these discussions.

## January 14.

Under the leadership of Rev. J. P. C. Fraser, a series of Bible discussions on the book of John, began tonight under the sponsorship of the S.C.M.

## January 16.

The Cougars have just returned from Saskatoon after defeating the U. of S. Orphans to win the Annual Exhibition Series. They topped their expedition by defeating the Junior Huskies as well.

## January 24.

"The Pack" met tonight in the science theatre for their first "smoker". Under the convener-ship of J. Clarke a nice time was had by some sixty engineers. An illustrated lecture was

given by Mr. Kent, Assistant Superintendent of Imperial Oil, Regina Branch. After doughnuts and coffee, the pack gathered around the piano and, under the leadership of Mr. McIntyre, sang songs which were termed "famous in engineering circles".

#### **January 25.**

Some careless engineer left a song sheet in the science theatre last night . . . stk, stk, gentlemen, what songs. Our Cougars were defeated by Saskatoon University Orphans this evening by a score of 39-33. Cougars are convinced however, that they will upset Orphans' dream of winning the Annual Exhibition Series.

#### **January 30.**

The Cougettes won—they won, men, even without your support. What a victory it was too. When the leather finally lay at rest in the corner of the gymnasium, the tally board bore a Civil Service epitaph which, in three numbers, told how they died: 36-8. Some say it was Boyle Schaeffer's coaching that was responsible for this long awaited victory; some felt that perhaps it was because the Civil Service could not see the basket, but the girls attribute their success to the star of the evening, Pat Kerr.

#### **February 11.**

As a result of efficient organization on the part of Ruth James, Secretary, and Alec Edwards, President of the Badminton Club, the year was successfully climaxed by a social tonight.

#### **February 12.**

Rev. Kwang-Hsun Ting, Missionary Secretary of the S.C.M. for Canada addressed the students in the science theatre to-day and this evening met S.C.M. members in a quiet fireside gathering. His visit has been a source of splendid inspiration.

#### **February 28.**

Sadie Hawkins was loose in these here parts today but did little damage. Why? Well, it is rather a touchy subject at present but might be best summed up in a few words such as: "These 'fuddy-duddy' veterans are a bunch of wet blankets" or "Get some days in, junior". We buried the hatchet however, before the day was out, and a good time was had at Scragg's Scramble. Sadie will have to bite her nails for another 364 days. "Forever", says a veteran, who is reading this over my shoulder.

#### **March 5.**

Once again the door swings open but this time it is the sweating Mr. Heuft who paces the corridor . . . and don't think he didn't get an 'A' either gentlemen. "Eight pounds and one ounce of boy", said the nurse. Said Heuft, "I shall call him David". Said we, "Congratulations".

*Freshman '47*

#### **March 7.**

Through the good work of Mr. Art Wood and Mr. Claude Ellis, our Alma Mater walked off with the J. A. MacKenzie trophy for debating by defeating Mr. Moats and Mr. H. Davidson of U. of S. Well done, men.

#### **March 15.**

Ewasew shaved his beard off to-day and even as we turn in for a pleasant night of rest, the city plumbers are trying to relieve the congested drainage system.

#### **March 21—22.**

The banquets were held in Carmichael church and the college dining room respectively. We had good food, cordiality, eulogies, speeches and toasts. Finals were fast approaching.

#### **April 14.**

After many a night of preparation with the assistance of black coffee we many worried force await a glimpse of those all important exams. Will we make it or not?

#### **April 21.**

The last fling of the year, "Color Night" was held in the Trianon. There was a very good turn-out. The girls made a lovely picture in their spring formals, and corsages. The activity awards were presented by the Dean to the students who had helped to make this College Year a success.

#### **April 22.**

Homeward bound with happy memories and a certain regret that another year has ended.

And so, the school year has passed almost in the twinkling of an eye. Has it been a success? Everyone will have his or her own answer for that question, but one thing is certain: like most things in life it has been a success or failure only in proportion as each one of us has tried to help our fellow man along the Road of Life.

F. EUGENE GATTINGER.

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It's Helen Forrest's (of the Dick Haymes Show) story:

"Young man," said an irate father from the head of the stairs, "Didn't I hear the clock strike four when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the daughter's escort. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it wouldn't disturb your slumber."

The old man could only mutter, "Dawgone! Why didn't I think of that one in my courting days!"

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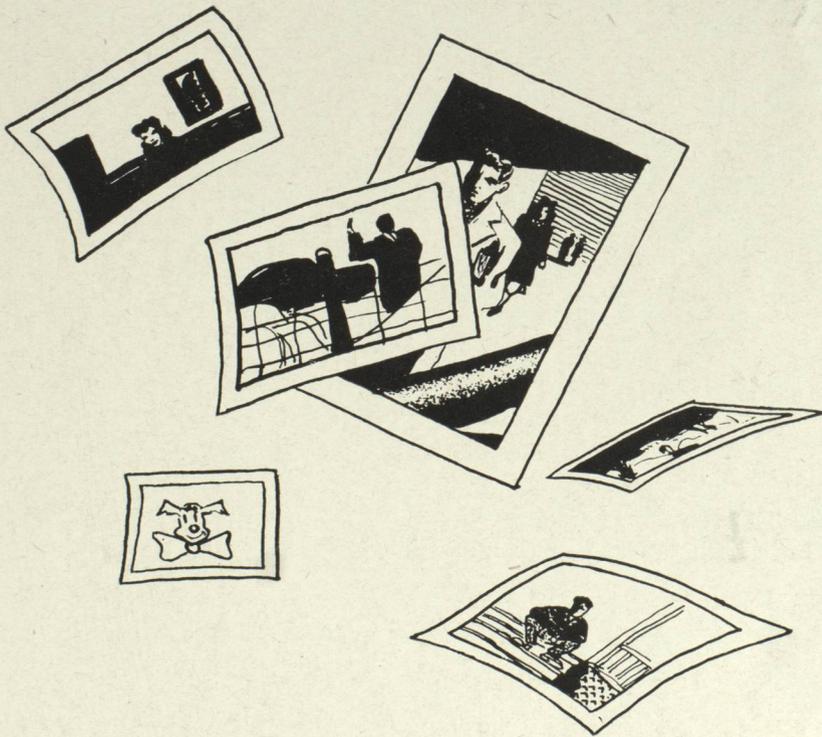
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1—THE ENGINEERS REST. 2—THE WINNERS! 3—A NEW SLANT ON LIFE. 4—TRUE TO TYPE. 5—UGH! 6—BARN DANCE. 7—SADIE HAWKINS. 8—THE DEAN AND MR. WALKER. 9—COOKING CLASS (CHEMISTRY). 10—RATHER, YOU KNOW, (MISS HUTTON). 11—S.C.M. AND DR. TING. 12—MIDNIGHT OIL. 13—DOGPATCH STYLE. 14—FINK CALLING IT. 15—MAMMY YOKUM. 16—CHEERS! 17—HMMM! 18—LAZY, JOE. 19—BASKETBALL AUDIENCE. 20—GAYNAL GIVING OUT. 21—THE FACULTY WATCH THE BASKET. 22—WHAT AN ACT! 23—OOOPS, MISSED. 24—NICE TRY. 25—SPRING TO WOLVES.

# HISTORY OF REGINA COLLEGE

Regina College was founded by a group of members of Metropolitan Methodist Church, a fact which is perpetuated in the College crest. It was to be a Church College, where students from rural areas could study Public School, High School and Commercial work.

Classes opened in the fall of 1911 in an old hospital building on what is now Central Collegiate's North Campus, with Dr. W. W. Andrews as President. This building also housed the girls' dormitory, while the boys lived in a large house on Scarth St. (now located on Smith St., behind the Y.W.C.A.)

In 1913, Dr. Robert Milliken became President and the present College was opened. The girls had the top floor as residence, while the boys moved into the old hospital, the latter "commuting" for meals. At this time, smoking was banned from the campus and church attendance was compulsory. At 10.30 every Sunday morning, teachers led separate parades of boys and girls to Metropolitan Church, where they sat on opposite sides of the gallery. This continued until 1930.

Dr. E. W. Stapleford was appointed President in 1916, and a west wing was added to the building as a girl's residence. The boys moved into the top floor of the main building. Boy-girl conversation in the halls was prohibited, and to date a girl, you had not only to get the girl, but satisfy the Dean of Women that you were a fit and proper escort for the young lady. And dancing was taboo at parties of staff-supervised parlor games. Nevertheless, many things of interest occurred.

The Gymnasium was built in 1924-25, partially by former students' donations. Public School classes were discontinued and First Year University work was begun in affiliation with the University of Saskatchewan.

In 1927 the senior students asked for dancing at parties. One hundred and twenty questionnaires were sent to parents, and ninety-three were answered. Of these, eight were neutral, twenty-two against, and sixty-three in favour. Then, after discussing it for an afternoon and an evening, the Senate decided "That there be no prohibition on dancing in Regina College upon such occasions as are suitable to the faculty." By virtue of this concession, College students have been dancing at parties for eighteen years.

With the formation of the United Church of Canada, the College came under its control. Then, in 1929, the present group of buildings was completed by the addition of the F. N. Darke Building for Music and Art.

Finally, in 1934, with the consent of the United Church and the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, the University of Saskatchewan assumed responsibility for Regina College as a Junior College and agreed to develop it as an educational centre, with Academics, Music and Art as the main departments.

Dr. Wm. Ramsay was appointed Dean in 1934, but was unable to take over his duties for the first year due to illness. Mr. Natheson acted in this capacity during his absence.

In 1936 the bequest of the late Norman Mackenzie made possible the establishment of a School of Fine Art.

1940 was an eventful year for the College. The main building and the Gym. were loaned to the R.C.A.F. for the duration. In this year also, Dean Basterfield came to us.

For four years the College struggled along with about one hundred students crowded into a floor and a half of the Regina Trading Co. Building. Then, early in 1945, the old buildings were again occupied.

There are upwards of three hundred and seventy students at the College this year and over five hundred at the Conservatory. Many of the students are ex-service personnel.

In thirty-six years, the College has formed many traditions and has made an enviable record in the academic field. Three Rhodes Scholars have gone forth from these halls. And if you think the College hasn't always had the old school spirit, take a look at this yell of 1913 vintage.

Rip Rap, Rip Rap, Rip Rap, Ree!  
Academics, Academics, Academic we!  
Biff Bah, Biff Bah, Biff Bah, Bang!  
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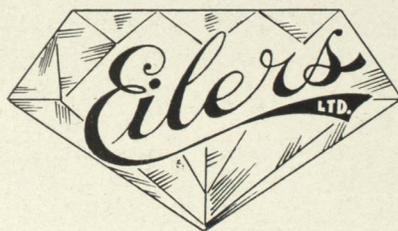
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"Good, I'm taking the ladder."

† †

A brand new mother was being tucked into bed in the maternity ward of the local hospital, still groggy from the anaesthetic.

"There—you should be happy," comforted the nurse. "You already have a fine boy, and now you have a lovely little girl, too."

"I know," whispered the patient, disconsolately—"but I wanted a washing machine."

† †

Chemical warfare: the eternal fight between blondes and brunettes.

† †

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Her face is her fortune—and it runs into a nice figure.

He was voted by his class the man most likely to go to seed.

He: "Do you know that I am something of a mindreader?"

She: "So? Well, why are you sitting at the other end of the chesterfield?"

Phyllis, the steno, says that a Hollywood wolf is a fellow who never expects to find the perfect figure—but thinks it's lots of fun hunting.

In the footprints on the sands of time, some people leave only the marks of a heel.

He: "I feel as though I'd known you always."

She: "I'll say you do."

The reporter rushed excitedly up to the editor.

"Stop the press!" he shouted.

"I suppose that you've got another of those 'man bites dog' stories?"

"No, this is a 'hydrant squirts dog' story."

Peggy: "A moth got into my bathing suit last winter."

Reggy: "Really? It must have looked good on him, too."

Beauty parlor operator: "There was a man up at the shop to get a permanent the other day."

Customer: "A man?"

Beauty parlor operator: "Well, it wore long trousers."

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