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ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Many Positions Being Contested

Election Day—the most important event to the students in his college year—is Tuesday, March 27. Nominations have been headed to S. R. C. officers from March 17 to March 20. Considering the nominees and the number up for election March 27 should be a very active day here.

Voting will be for the following officers:

- (1) S. R. C.—President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary.
 - (2) A. A. A.—President, Vice-President, Secretary.
 - (3) Ladies' Society—President, Vice-President, Secretary.
- Those nominated include:
- For S. R. C. President; Al Cameron, Dot Loughlin, Ted Owens, George Bond.
 - For S. R. C. Vice-President; Al Cameron, Neil Elgee, John Lawrence, Otis Logue.
 - For S. R. C. Treasurer; John Baxter, Joe Richards Dave Stothert, Eric Teed.
 - For S. R. C. Secretary; Russ Alcorn, Grant Davidson, Betty Price, Ralph Holmes.
 - For A. A. A. President; George Bond, Neil Elgee, Ted Owens, Chas Weyman.
 - For A. A. A. Vice-President; Art Demers, Bud Stuart, Hal Robinsonson.
 - For A. A. A. Secretary-Treasurer; Ev Magausson, Angus Sanson.
 - For Ladies' Society President; Blanche Law, Dot Loughlin, Marye Forbes.
 - For Ladies' Society Vice-President.
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Club Changes Constitution

The Pre-Med Prexy called the meeting to order last Monday night and the minutes were read and accepted. By a hasty revision of the roll call a quorum was formed and the business began.

The first item was revision of the constitution. The main changes were (1) concerning elections—to be held in accordance with S. R. C. constitution, Article V, Section 12; (2) concerning meetings—seven regular meetings must be held during a year; (3) concerning programmes—a standing committee with the vice-president as chairman is to be set up.

The next item was the question of a banquet. After a hasty examination of pocket books, date books and note books, it was decided (1) money was scarce, (2) women were scarce, (3) passes on exams would be scarce, unless the members settled down. Consequently—no banquet.

It was announced that the treasurer had upwards of ninety dollars floating around and a discussion arose as to whether he should (1) keep it, (2) open a bank account, (3) donate it to the Biology department. Much argument and word flinging with no definite decision resulted. Finally the meeting broke down—correction: broke up, and the future Medics dispersed noisily.

Dramatists Hold Party

Members of the University Dramatic Society and guests gathered in Castle Hall, Saturday, March 17, for the annual banquet which marked the close of the society's activities for the year. Membership cards serving as place cards were issued to those who had in any way contributed towards the advancement of the society and the production of the play. Some forty cards in all were distributed.

Following a most enjoyable meal, Prof. Smehurst, director of the play, was called upon to make the presentation of the Bayley Cup, awarded each year to the actor or actress turning in the best individual performance. The judges, this year, were faced with no easy task for the number of outstanding performances in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was exceptionally high. However, a decision was reached and the cup was presented to Jack Jeans for his so excellent interpretation of the portly Sheridan Whiteside. In addition very honorable mention was given to Dorothy Johns and Charlotte VanDine.

It was an especially great honor for the society to have Mrs. R. D. (Continued on page five)

Con. Coming This Friday

Get set gang, here it comes! THE dance of the year, the 73rd annual Con. will be held in that versatile building, the Lady Beavertown Gymnasium, on Friday March 23. Incidentally, the name Con is short for Conversazione meaning 'get together' in Latin.

The Social Committee, ably headed by Chairman Bob Evans, have all arrangements made and have planned a super-duper Spring Formal for us. Owing to war restrictions and fire regulations, the decorations will be very simple, but effective. The War Effort Committee is going to hold a Chocolate Raffle, and so add to their coffers.

Sammy Cohen and his Orchestra from Saint John will give out with their variety of the sweet, and hot that will satisfy even the most insatiable five-hounds of the campus. This is not Sammy's first appearance, you will remember if you think back to the Victory Ball, that he delivered some of the smoothest music ever heard around these parts. Dancing will continue from 9 to 2 so even the most energetic hen-cats will have lots of time to use their stored up energies.

This dance will be free to College Students and with the ever-popular Sammy playing you should all turn out to this, the last main social activity before the exams. Come on people, 'get together'!

Free Dance Attracts Crowd

With the No. 7 District Depot orchestra playing the best music in years the Freshman "Do-Co" dance in the Memorial Hall last Friday night was a huge success.

The dance got under way at approximately 8:45 o'clock with a few dancers to greet the receiving line but it was not until about 9:30 that things really began to roll. The program of twelve dances was very well arranged and when the "Paul Jones" was played by the orchestra the crowd began to get "in the groove." With the chaperoning being well handled by Miss Whimster and Dr. and Mrs. Toole the dancers all seemed to be happy and content with the dance put on by the class of '48. The credit for the success of the dance goes to the President of the Freshman class, Pat Harper, and the Vice-President, Nancy MacNair, whose untiring efforts were well appreciated by all.

The orchestra was in top form, with that terrific trumpeter, Jack Phelan, and the equally terrific skin beater, Doug Elliott, on the bandstand. During intermission a piano solo by Lolla MacKenzie was well received along with her renditions of famous Irish airs. To add to this Kay Lyons gave out also with vocal solos to famous Irish melodies and the crowd all joined in for a sing-song at the last.

Teams Split Debates

"Resolved: Women are better cooks than men" was the topic debated upon by Jean Smith and Kay Simcock of the Delta Rho against Roy McNerny and Jack Baldwin of the Men's Debating Society.

There are many more women cooks, women enjoy cooking, women are more at home in the kitchen, the C. W. A. C. cooks have raised the edibility of Army food, the Bunnies complain of leather steaks and India rubber cake, and their cook is a male, with a summary of it's "Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie"—not Pa—were the main points brought out by the girls. The negative stated all the hotels and big restaurants which serve good food have male chefs, bakeries have no female cooks, men's names have become attached to famous foods, "Dinty Moore's Corned Beef and Cabbage"; with men, cooking is a profession and only male cooks are in lumbering and fishing industries. Both teams presented strong rebuttals, ripping the others' arguments to shreds.

The two judges, Dr. Bailey and Mrs. Thompson, after a deep collaboration and much coin-flipping, decided women were the better cooks.

The next debate, "Resolved: Women gossip more than men," was contested by Doug Rice and Allan Theriault (Men's) and Grace Love and Eileen Nason (D. R.). Interesting stories were related on how women spend their time gossiping. (Continued on page five)

Award Winners



JAMES FETTES



BETTY DOUGHERTY



MARION MORRISON



PAUL FLEMING

S. R. C. Has Busy Hour 17 Awards Sanctioned

To open the S. R. C. meeting on Friday, March 16, Mr. Fettes requested the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. He then explained that there was no S. R. C. meeting last week because there was practically no agenda handed in in time for a notice to be posted.

Fred Davidson gave a well-summarized report on the work of the Post-War Rehabilitation Committee meeting which he recently attended at McGill University. He expressed his thanks to the S. R. C., and made a motion that the S. R. C. either next fall or preferably now should set up a committee of three members to study the reports of the Conference and perhaps add to them, and that the Secretary should post a notice to the effect that all students interested should contact the S. R. C. This motion was passed.

The Dramatic Society non-athletic awards point system has been thoroughly revised on a more equitable basis, and was presented to the Council for approval. By the new set-up instead of Dramatic Society points being worth two-thirds S. R. C. points, credits will be given for acting, work, etc., by a varying number of S. R. C. points.

Two amendments to the Amateur Athletic Association constitution were proposed; the first that there should be on the Association an Interclass representative in his Junior year, to be selected by the Association; the second concerned awards for Track and Swimming. (Continued on page five)

Non-Athletic Awards are, to quote Mr. Fettes, "little bits of jewelry" given for meritorious service in non-athletic activities. The basis for the award of these coveted and valued distinctions is the system of points for activities that you have seen posted in the Arts Building. A first class award is given for acquiring at least 250 S. R. C. points, a second class for 130 points, a third class for 100 points, and a fourth class for 50 points or more. Only those who have taken prominent places in college activities achieve these awards, and they can well be proud of them.

The final report of the Non-Athletic Awards Committee was approved by the S. R. C. on Friday; the Committee consists of the President of the S. R. C., the Secretary of the S. R. C., the President of the Ladies' Society, and a Faculty adviser, this year Dr. A. G. Bailey. The awards are made to Seniors, or to students who are leaving, and this year 17 awards have been granted.

This year's only First Class Non-Athletic distinction was won by James Fettes, the famous "Homburg" Forester from Ottawa. He is notable as one of the three students ever to win such an award. He possessed the highest aggregate of points (220) since the Non-Athletic Distinctions were first inaugurated. He has been a member for two years each of the Social and War Effort Committees; last year he was manager of the Gym team. (Continued on page five)



SPORTS



U. N. B. BOXING TEAM LEADS MEET

Kensworth, St. Mary's Gets Laskey Cup

THREE KNOCKOUTS DURING EVENING

Saturday evening's Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament turned out to be the most interesting one that has taken place at the Beaverbrook gym so far. This was due no doubt to the fact that it was strictly intercollegiate, which added to the interest of all the students.

Starting the evening off right, Joe Kaplan flailed his way to victory over Reardon, his opponent from Dalhousie. This was a close match, but Joe stuck to it just a little closer than Reardon and managed to tip the judge's decision his way.

The second fight was characterized by a wholesome "intent to kill" gleam in Charlie Bunker's eye as he tore into his unfortunate ring partner, Burgess. Charlie sliced in a few wicked rights and climaxed the bout with a clean knockout.

Dave MacDonald, the Boxing Team manager tangled with Kensworth from St. Mary's, who really knew how to fling a glove. Dave ended the first round on the receiving end of several well-placed punches, but he fought on through two more rounds of very tough punishment, losing the decision to Kensworth. This bout was followed by a close, fast mix-up between Klish, Napke and Grover of Dal. Both of the boys were right on the bit, and from the ring side it was pretty hard to tell who had the edge for the first two rounds, but in the third Klish slammed in several punches that gave him the decision.

In the welter weight class the first two to enter the eliminations were Feany from Dal and Fletcher from St. Mary's. Feany showed some really good foot work and guarding ability but Saturday was St. Patrick's day, and old St. Pat was right behind Fletcher giving him the dope, consequently Feany didn't quite make the grade and lost the decision.

In the next fight, for the middle weight class, Ernie Hale and Connors from Dalhousie mixed it up. In the first round Ernie had Connors on the run with his whirlwind rushes, but they took too much of Ernie's strength, and he wasn't able to keep up the pace. A bit baffled by the long reach of his opponent, and probably dizzy from the uppercuts that Connors slipped through his guard at every opportunity, Ernie fought his way to a reclining position on the canvas, after a game try with a fighter considerably better than he.

After a fifteen minute intermission Bob McLaughlin and Tony Tomaro tangled for the feature bout of the evening. Bob, "the world's champion engineer" displayed lots of the old zip that we have seen him give in his several bouts in the gym in former years. Tony pulled off some really expert body punches, and his rushing, hard-hitting attacks kept "the master" on his toes, particularly guarding against the rapid fine upper-cuts that Tony ripped off every time he got under Bob's left. For most of the rounds it was very hard to judge which fighter had the edge, and since it was a feature bout with no decision every one was free to pick his own winner.

In the light-heavy class Len Morgan by far out-classed his opponent Ganigan, from St. Mary's. That was one Irishman that St. Patrick was rooting for. Morgan put on one of the best displays of the evening, showing plenty of scientific attack and defense, and the results of coach Bill Laskey's training rules. A technical knockout ended the fight in the third round.

Fighting for the lead in the light-weight class Kensworth and Napke slugged it out for three rounds, both putting everything they had into it. Klish put up a swell battle but had to give in to a heavier-hitting opponent, who walked off with the Laskey cup for the best boxing of the evening, and he really deserved it.

McKee and Fletcher, tangling for the welter-weight trophy provided another knockout for the last bout of the evening. After a few false starts Dong McKee got in a few well-aimed rights under the long left that characterized Fletcher's guarding. The fight ended with Fletcher on the canvas taking the count.

Major Jones presented the trophies to the following:
Featherweight: Charlie Bunker.
—runner-up—Joe Kaplan.

Lightweight: Kensworth
—runner-up—Napke
Welter weight: Connors
—runner-up—Hale.
Light heavy: Morgan
—runner-up—Ganigan.

Montreal (CUP).—George Lilly of the National Film Board arranges the props in preparation for the filming of Editor-in-Chief H. A. Ritchie, as The Daily in action was incorporated into a film on "Universities During Wartime," which will be shown in South America. Shots of campus newspapers constituting CUP chain will be used in the film illustrating The Daily's place as the CUP president.

Interclass B. B.

The Seniors have done it again. Not only did they shine in the hockey league, but they have come out on top in another interclass sport, namely the cage game.

With players like "Basher" Fettes, and Harry "We work hard in the Glee Club" McEachern on the team, the Seniors ploughed under the snappy Sophomore five to the tune of 30-26, last Wednesday night. This ended the series, leaving the Seniors on top of the pile, the Sophomores just underneath, the Freshmen still further under, and on rock bottom, the Juniors.

Quote "much as we hated to see them win" unquote, the Seniors must be given credit for having climbed to the top in such a rough and tumble "hit 'em where it hurts most" league.

Line-up:
Seniors—Pop MacKenzie, Skip Ayers, Jim MacKenzie, Ed Reid, Jim Fettes, Jud Adams, Connie Mulherin, P. G. Robinson.

CO-ED B. B.

Last Monday night the U. N. B. co-eds came to blows with the City "Y" girls in the final game of a home-and-run series, for the City Basketball Championship. The final score was 22-14, making a total score for the series of 50-31 with the Red and Black team coming out on top.

The City girls were out to overcome the 11 point lead which the Co-eds gained in the first game. And at half time the town girls were out ahead with a score of 8-2.

The game was fast and furious all the way through with both teams full of determination to cap the title. In the first half the City guard line played a good defensive game and the Co-eds had difficulty setting up their plays. However after the half both of Howie's lines started clicking and nothing could stop them.

Captain Mavis DeLong, playing her final game at U. N. B., was outstanding. In the third quarter Mavis was in there every time and she slipped through the City's defense to ping up 11 points for U. N. B.

The whole forward line of DeLong, McLagan and Price showed some smart passing and really made every shot count.

The U. N. B. guards—the old regulars Pickard, Kinnie and Ritchie had the City forwards really worried by putting up a smart zoning defence.

Suzanne Ritchie of the City team was the only real threat in the City scoring line-up.

In the last three minutes of play Coach Howie put on the new corner of the team. Congrats to all of them, they held the City team well at bay, and were not scared against Mary Donahy and Audrey Mooers showed plenty of fight in the guard line.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Stan and Blake
The boxing meet Saturday night was a fitting climax to the Freshman's Day of Days. From the first bout to the last, several hundred fans were treated to an evening of action plus, as representative from St. Marys, Dalhousie, and U. N. B. pitted their prowess against each other. All three teams were composed mainly of novices with a sprinkling of veterans and all were a credit to their respective colleges.

Joe Hemsworth of St. Mary's was easily the best of the visitors and in defeating both McDonald and Napke for the lightweight crown, richly deserved Mr. Laskey's award as "the boxer of the night."

U. N. B. veterans, Bunker and Napke showed up to expectations and while Napke lost to Hemsworth, weariness from his first bout coupled with some ill-chosen advice from Hemsworth's previous victor, had more to do with it than lack of ability. The novices from feather-weight "Tiger" Kaplan up to light-heavy Len Morgan all show promise for future U. N. B. mitt teams.

Over anxiety was costly to Ernie Hale but he has the ability and with more experience will be a hard man to contend with. For older fans it was a treat to see Bobby McLaughlin back in action. Rob displayed plenty of the old moxy in the feature bout against Tony Tamaro, hereto better known to local fans in basketball roles.

All in all it was a great meet and Coach Laskey deserves a lot of credit. Once again he's done a great job in welding together a team that has added to U. N. B.'s growing athletic laurels.

Spring is in the air and once again the Varsity basketball squad has begun the march toward the Dominion Championship. By winning the first game against Moncton they are already a long way toward the N. B. title.

Art Demers, really came into his own last Sat. and if he can keep it up will be a valuable man in the important games to come.

Varsity B. B.

The varsity cagers downed No. 5 Equipment Depot in an exhibition tilt at Moncton over the week-end. The victory was a well-earned one for the "home-brew" boys, over a strong and experienced team, and eliminated the misgivings of any who doubted the claim of Varsity to the N. B. title. Pre-game talks over the eligibility of the Flyers to playdown competition resulted in the negative, and the Red and Black automatically became Intermediate champs of New Brunswick.

The game was a fast, close-checking affair, with referees Costello and Cameron calling over thirty fouls. "Bad-boy" Mitton was so plagued by the whistle that with (Continued on page five)

BOWLING

With the schedule of the Bowling League rapidly nearing its close, interest in the race is still at fever pitch following last Saturday's results. The Tigers and Aces strengthened their grip on first place, each winning their games, by increasing the margin over their nearest rivals, the Wildcats, to two points. The Beavers and Eagles pulled into a tie for fourth place, three points off the pace.

The Hornets edged the Spartans by 20 pins to annex all three points in a very close match. Paul Rouse led the Hornets to the win, overcoming the fine work of Art O'Connor for his boys.

The Eagles came back from a 4-pin defeat on their first string to clip the Maroons by 60 pins and take two points. Bob LeBel and John Coveney were tops for the winners, with Uffe Andersen racing from one alley to another to top the losers.

The Aces took three points from the cellar-dwelling Giants, but only after a bitter fight, particularly in the second string, which they took by one pin. There was quite a crowd watching this game, a very important one in the close league race, and every box was cheered to the echo. Mistakes in addition of the score sheet found after the match was over added to the excitement, the first one found putting the Giants up one pin, but another one returning the decision to the Aces. Uffe Andersen and Bud Taylor led the Aces to their important win, Doug Wylie being outstanding for the Giants.

The Wildcats kept their chances alive as Frank Brooks paced them to a 159 pin victory over the Pirates. Art O'Connor and Paul Robinson also played big parts in the Wildcats' win, the Pirates being paced by Don McCrea.

The Tigers edged the Rockets by 12 and 10 pins respectively on the two strings, to win out in a very close match, and catch up to the Aces. Frank Horgan, Erlon Vincent and Charlie Alexander were all in there fighting for the Tigers, the main opposition coming from Percy Falmer and Doug Wylie.

The Clippers dealt the Beavers' hopes a severe blow by taking two points in a close, low-scoring game.

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Must know social skills and a few "others" say the boys. Neatness and politeness are "musts." Hiccup figure not needed.

What is the ideal man? Lately we have brought you the answer to this question, from the female standpoint. Now we are letting the men air their views on the subject. Candidate No. 1 picks a man with feet on the ground. He is no daydreamer. He is a man we would all like to know—and most of us would like to know. The question that has puzzled man and woman (even moreso) since the beginning of time is—What is the ideal man? Many men have attempted to be classed as such a man, but as the song goes they were either too young or too old. What is the ideal man Romeo, Caesar, Hitler? To me the ideal man is not a public hero, but rather a man on the street.

The man on the street is not a muscle bound character with a superman figure. He's just a fellow of medium height who works to mind his own business. He's a financial wizard or an inventive genius; he's just a guy who swears a little when the alarm clock goes at six o'clock in the morning. He owns no great business enterprise, but perhaps he owns a small grocery. At night he may take a show at the Bijou theatre downtown or play a rubber of billiards with some friends. My ideal is not a walking gold mine. He has a converted Chev. but he's happy. On Sunday he and the wife walk to church. Perhaps the wife is in the Junior Choir—all better. At dinner he carves roast and serves it. Then he smokes a "white owl" cigar and the Sunday papers he relaxes. But soon see the papers slip from his hands and a pleasant snoring greets your ears.

So you see he's no rich executive, no man of muscle, no swank diplomat.—My ideal man is like Dad and mine—the man on the street.—The spirit of our Canadian Way of Life.

Our second candidate is no hard to please. He thinks a man for a 'that'. (Besides, that darn scarce these days.)

Hercules, Samson, Atlas, stein, Rousseau, Plato and others all combined together wouldn't give a picture of my man. He is rather hard to describe in simple everyday language here goes. His height can vary from 5' to 6'5" so that isn't a problem. I. Q. from 0 to 200 more or less. Now to get down to the hard part. He must have big feet. A isn't a man unless he has big feet not just large feet but big feet must have big ears, in close head not sticking out like an ant's. Hair? Well some help. His facial contours should be the delight of a sculptor (not necessarily a good one.) His general appearance should be the member of the male sex (i. e. and pipe.) Now to athletic doesn't have to be a super athlete but he should take an interest in sports of various kinds. In social activities, he should be a little bit of a ringer for a chess, crap, billiards, dance these are fundamentals. He should make friends easily (both sexes) he should be frank in stating his opinions. In other words his person whom the boys like, the like and I like. Seeing as I haven't found him I'll have content myself with looking in a mirror every time I need a little attention.

Next, we have the true scientific point of view. He even goes for "typing." When a fellow is asked what idea of an ideal man is he thinks of two types. I won't detail in stating the differences between these types but for the being let's call them type A and type B.

Type A is the "indoor" man would not appeal to women other than he is an ideal com. He is of medium height, has black hair and has those eyes can pierce a smoke-filled room even a Saint John fog. He has an ideal complexion called pallor, coming from right with nothing to do with the sun ever. This man has athletic functions in poker, snooker, dice, and darts and stock. The of which women I am sure

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STUFF 'N' THINGS

Dancing has definitely been the most popular extra-curricular activity up the hill this term and not to be outdone the Frosh wrote another chapter to terpsichorean enjoyment with last Friday's Do-Co Dance. Nancy McNair headed the committee for the affair which more than repaid upperclassmen for the Frosh Reception... some appropriate dedications on the programme... Gene Krupa's rival on the drums... novelty of doughnut and coke... organization and efficiency re entertainment generally... these goin' Nance, and your '48ers.

With reference to last week's proposed Manner Week, any who attended the Do-Co Dance must have been struck by a necessity for some such method of "etiquetting" the educated (?). Did you notice the thotless and unnecessary talking and noise during the intermission period when the guest pianist was playing? And members of the upper years cannot entirely attribute it to their frosh hosts for many an upperclassman plus escort continued jostling around at the rear of the hall and in the balcony during the brief recital.

Another portrait of a former head of this university is nearing completion under the capable hand of Charles MacGregor, internationally known artist. The portrait is that of Rev. Edwih Jacob, D. D., vice-president 1829-48, and principal '48-60, of the University of King's College, the forerunner of our present institution. Mr. MacGregor is well acquainted with our campus having been here on previous occasions to do the portraits of former U. N. B. presidents. The portrait of Dr. Thomas Harrison, chancellor during the turn of the century, 1892-1906, was finished by this same artist and unveiled at last year's Founder's Day exercises. While here Mr. MacGregor is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. B. W. Flieger.

If for some reason, unfortunate or otherwise, the following comment does not ring true with you then you should pat yourself in the position of the victim... firstly as Frosh you came in contact with the folding arm on the seats in the Math lecture room, and in other rooms as you progressed to your present class. Surely you can recall the first time you unintentionally knocked the folding arm out of its upright place... everything seemed more quiet than usual... the prof. even was not talking at the moment... what a clatter and crash as down came your notebook and up went the crimson in your face... no one said anything to embarrass you, but no one needed to at that stage! Quickly you gathered the two or three loose sheets that drifted out of your book, cursed a couple of mild ones, reached around with your foot to drag your pencil toward you and finally tapped the fellow in front asking him to retrieve it; then you settled back to pick up the straying threads of the lecture. When we feel particularly superior we often look with disdain on the "stupid dope that dropped that chair arm", but let's not forget (both students and profs.) that once at least in our U. N. B. careers we also folding-arm-losers!

Crack-of-the-week: The word "Transit" was circled on a frosh drafting exercise as it was supposed to be "Traverse", and the following comment was attached: "A transit is like a keyhole — you look thru it. A traverse is like a keyhole too — only you walk around it."

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she is 18.

THE CHEMISTRY OF MAN
A man weighing 149 pounds contains enough fat for seven cakes of soap, carbon for 9000 pencils, phosphorus to make 2200 match heads, magnesium for one dose of salts, iron to make one medium-sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, and water to fill a 10 gallon barrel.

On all the Canadian campuses elections have been in the spotlight. This year, more than any other, college newspapers have cried out for student support. In the past few weeks front pages have carried to Student bodies all across the Dominion the one idea, "Vote!"

Newspapers from the larger colleges have stressed the fact that a Federal election is in the offing and that the authorities are considering giving franchise to the youth of the country. This idea received a great deal of impetus when Neil MacDonald's "Ottawa Calling" carried the story that the Government was seriously contemplating giving a vote to eighteen-year-olds. Editorials have implied that the campus elections have been under observation and that their results may carry some influence in the decision of the Ottawa Parliamentarians.

Although this argument may hold true in a college the size of the University of Toronto, it is unlikely that our elections here will be discussed around the council tables or in the lobbies. The number of votes cast here will have no effect on the policy of the cabinet.

However, the number of votes cast here will have an effect on those who are to be at this college through the coming academic year. True, one vote makes little difference in the final analysis, but it often happens that the number of votes that aren't cast each year would be more than the difference of the number of votes between two candidates. One trouble with our system is, that after a person has been elected, it is very difficult to get rid of him, even if his performance is not satisfactory.

Consequently, the one opportunity offered should not be neglected, but should be capitalized upon to the fullest extent. There should be no inexcusable forgetting, nor any day-after complaining. Everyone has had a good chance to decide their choices and everyone has been well informed regarding the location of polls and hours. Every student has had an equal opportunity during the nomination period and will have the same privilege during the election.

It would be to our credit if a large percentage turned out next Tuesday, without the various incentives and threats which we hear of from our larger counterparts.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A
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17 Awards

(Continued from page one) and has frequently written for 'The Brunswickan'. But Jim's most important contribution has been in the Students' Representative Council, where in his Sophomore year he was Secretary, in his Junior year he was Treasurer, and this year he holds the honored office of President of that organization.

Betty Dougherty's contributions to our campus have been in Dramatics, work on 'The Brunswickan' and Year Book, and two years on the Social Committee. With her looks and talent it is natural she should take a prominent part in dramatics; her acting abilities during the first three years up the hill are well-remembered; also last year she was Secretary of the Dramatic Society and this year she makes a very efficient President of the group. Last year Betty capably held the position of Feature Editor of 'The Brunswickan' and this year is Assistant News Editor and Managing Editor of the Year Book. For Brunswickan write-ups Betty has pushed a faithful pen. For her efforts she has been given a Second Class Distinction.

The President of the Ladies' Society and the President of the Co-ed Choral Club is genial Miss Marion Morrison, another Second Class award winner. Besides these important positions she is Life Secretary of the Class of '45. In her Sophomore year she was Secretary-Treasurer of the Ladies' Society and class Vice-President, and was S. R. C. representative from the Junior Class last year and she has also assisted the Dramatic Society in the important office of prompter. Quite a list of activities—and she well deserves the award she has won.

The third Second Class award winner is W. L. Paul "Doc" Fleming, whose activities have been especially directed to 'The Brunswickan'; not only has he been on the Brunswickan Board for two years, but for two years also he was a capable Sports columnist and in his Junior year Assistant Sports Editor. This year he holds the title of Business Manager of the paper and in his Sophomore year was Advertising Manager. Doc has also found time to be Assistant Hockey Manager in his Sophomore year, to be a member of the S. R. C. for two years and this year he is on the Social Committee.

The winners of Third Class Non-Athletic Awards are Robert Evans and Fred Davidson; and Fourth Class Distinctions are awarded to Betty Page, Jean Smith, Kathleen Bell, Mavis DeLong, Frances McLean, Ed Mitton, Blake O'Brien, Harry MacEachern, Ralph Ayers, Uffe Anderson and Frank Dohaney (ex-'46, now in the Canadian Army). To these award winners our sincere congratulations and our thanks to them for their efforts in our college activities. Theirs have been the responsibility and often thankless job of upholding our campus societies, and college spirit. We can all profit by the example they have set for us, and our very best wishes go to them for future success.

It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy. It's your disposition. There was a young gal in Quebec, Who in winter did ardently neck; To keep one's self warm, It's quite proper form, To neck like the heck in Quebec. Daybreak, daybreak And I am soft awake I hear the little birds peep Damn it why can't I go back to sleep? "What kept you out of school yesterday, acute indigestion?" "No, a cute Engineer."—Carnegie

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) and was to the effect that for certain credits in minor sports a minor sports crest be given (two minor crests to be equal to a major letter towards an Athletic Distinction); also that in minor sports the Captain and Manager shall be the same person. After some questions and discussion the amendments were passed. Following from this the motion was passed to delete the word "Track" from Article II, Section 8 of the S. R. C. Constitution.

It was approved by the Council to permit the Pre-Medical Society to revise its Constitution from Section 4 on. After the reading by J. B. M. Baxter of the non-athletic awards and explanations concerning some, the report of the Non-Athletic Awards Committee was approved.

Boxing came in for a little criticism when Mr. MacDonald requested \$210, \$16 of which was to pay for K. MacLaughlin's trip to Fredericton in connection with the boxing match, and \$100 each to St. Mary's College and Dalhousie University as a guarantee for their trips here. This \$200, Mr. MacDonald carefully explained, would be returned when our boxing team visits them. It was breathed that they don't trust us, but the motion went through.

Miss MacLean's request was granted to use \$6.80 of the Ladies' Basketball team's \$10 balance to pay for the party they put on for the Acadia team.

It was moved and seconded that the Secretary be given permission to post a notice calling for nominations for the usual S. R. C. officers to be elected March 27.

Because the N. B. Intermediate basketball finals are to be held in Moncton instead of Saint John, Mr. Ayers asked for some more money—\$61—to send 10 men there. The expenses would be \$155.50 and \$94.50 had already been budgeted for. Mr. Ayers replied in answer to a question that the 10 men consisted of seven players, Mr. Ryan, Mr. L. F. Hashey (referee) and himself. It was moved and seconded that the travellers be cut to nine men, the number of players not to be decreased. The motion passed 10-5. Mr. Fettes then laboriously revised the budget and discovered that it would now cost \$45.45 more than previously budgeted and this item was passed.

Stuart Baxter told us that the Red Cross Drive wants a donation from the War Effort Committee. It was moved and seconded that \$500 be given them but the motion was defeated. It was moved, seconded and carried that on account of the slow starvation of the President and few remaining members to carry over this matter until next week. Adjournment.

Teams Split

(Continued from page one) sipping and then how men spend their time gossiping. "According to Mr. So and So from Such and Such, more divorces are caused by women's gossip than anything else," was the affirmative's strong point.

The rebuttals were sharp, fierce and exciting; tongues lashed, eyebrows raised, minds whirled and the Judges retired to make their decision. They decided on a tie, but the chairman being the president of the M. D. S., naturally cast his vote for the affirmative and thus the evening ended with one victory for each society.

Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed afterwards by the debaters and those in attendance.

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Dramatists

(Continued from page one) Cattle, wife of Prof. R. D. Cattle, who originally donated the cup, present to make the award of the Cattle Cup. Prof. Cattle, now in the Air Force, was the former lecturer in classics at U. N. B. and was keenly interested in the Dramatic Society, acting as director for a number of years. The cup presented for all round work in the society was this year awarded to the president, Betty Dougherty.

The guest speaker for the evening, Dr. W. D. Pacey, gave a highly entertaining account in a reminiscent mood of his stage days at the University of Toronto, followed by some remarks on the necessity of Canadian authors turning towards the writing of a distinctive Canadian drama, unsuccessful efforts of Campbell and Heavyside to compose actable dramas and mentioned the talents of Merrill Dennison. Dr. Pacey closed his address with the hope that the society will see fit to produce more than one play per year in the future and so increase the opportunity for more members to act. By way of explanation here, this was the system in past years but was abolished this year due to insufficient time to work up a first class production. However, it is hoped that with the addition of a library to the society, valuable time will not be lost searching for a suitable play and the society will be able to revert to the former system of presenting three one-act plays and one three-act play in the college year.

On behalf of the society and all present, Betty Dougherty thanked Dr. Pacey for his kindness in speaking. The singing of 'The King' terminated the last event of the Dramatic Society for this year.

Elections

(Continued from page one) dent: Charlotte VanDine, Jackie Pickard.

For Ladies' Society Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Cumming, Nancy McNair.

The election will be by secret ballot, and votes will be cast between 9 A. M. and 12:45 P. M. in the Forestry Building draughting room.

It is YOUR obligation to vote. Vote for the man YOU think is best for the office. YOUR vote counts. Be sure YOU use it.

Prof.: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?" Stude: "Them ain't notes—their cards. We're playing bridge."

Customer: "Your dog likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he?" Barber: "It ain't that. Some times I snip off a piece of ear."—Queens.

NOMINATIONS ALREADY BEGUN

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held in the "Y" rooms Sunday evening at 8:30. It was decided to call for nominations during this week, and to hold an election of officers next Sunday night; this meeting on March 25 will be the last Sunday evening meeting of the S. C. M. this term.

Dr. Louise Thompson, assisted by Miss Eleanor Haines and Miss Eleanor Belyea, led a panel discussion on "Christianity and the Race Problem." It was generally agreed that economic barriers had resulted in much of the ill-feeling between racial groups. It was pointed out that "race" is a convenient classification based on skin colour and that there are only three races (i. e., White, Red, and Black), all other types being subdivisions of these. It was felt that as communication advances, the mixing of races will occur until barriers now existing are broken down. Many other interesting points were mentioned.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and the volunteer kitchen brigade was kept occupied as usual.

Next week, Rev. Austin McPherson will speak on "Christianity and the Social Order."

Varsity B. B.

(Continued from page two) 12 minutes left in the game he found himself on the bench for five fouls. However, "Sidewall" Sidwell ably filled the gap and the boys pulled a three-point lead up to a ten-point one as the Air Force tired noticeably. Art Demiers shone throughout the game as he sparked the team with his 16 points.

The game ended with the Red and Black machine in the lead with a score of 44-34.

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By KAY BELL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ritchie, '45, on the birth of a son, Gerald Allan.

Lieut. Royce Anderson, '24 (E), R. C. N. V. R., has been spending his leave in Fredericton with his wife and family.

Prob. Sub-Lieut. Sandy Gregory, '45, R. C. N. V. R., is taking a course at King's College in Halifax.

2nd. Lieut. John McNair, '44, is stationed at the District Depot in Fredericton. John is in the Infantry.

Mary Anderson, ex-'47, is taking a Commercial course at Harkins High School in Newcastle.

Lloyd Rogers, ex-'46, is with the Fleet Air Arm (R. N.) overseas.

Lance-Corporal Holly McSorley, '44, R. C. E., was in town over the week-end. Holly is stationed at Petawawa.

Jim Ross, ex-'46, and Ray Finnegan, ex-'45, have received their Paratroopers' wings from Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Both Jim and Ray have been visiting "up the hill" this week.

Lieut. Arnie McAllister, '43, is at Brockville, Ontario. Arnie is re-converting from Artillery to Infantry.

Jerome Doyle, '43, is in the meteorology branch of the Dept. of Transport at No. 10, A. O. S., R. C. A. F., in Chatham, N. B.

George Washburn, '44, is in the meteorological laboratory at the R. C. A. F. station in Pennfield, N. B.

Looking Around
C. U. P.

At Queen's University at least two persons were admitted to the Kingston General Hospital with slight injuries Monday, as Science-Arts outbreaks, which started several days before, continued to disrupt the entire campus.

Monday's fracas involved hundreds of scientists and artists, as the two faculties clashed heatedly in Kingston Hall. The engineers invaded the building and within a few minutes the entire place was the scene of wild outbreaks. The numerically superior scientists dragged over a score of artists outside, clipping their hair in front of the building and in Fleming Hall, and daubing yellow paint on their faces and chests.

The fighting continued for one hour, with engineers surging and resurging through the Arts building. The invaders finally left the premises and continued their siege from outside. They finally withdrew in groups.

Several student heads met with the faculty presidents and reached an agreement of payment for damage already incurred. The matter was then felt to have been settled, but the trouble flared up with more violence than ever yesterday morning.

Special announcements were read to all classes yesterday morning advising students of the settlement reached Sunday and requesting them to take no further action; but this proved ineffectual.

The trouble developed Friday morning after some unknown person or persons had painted red "Plumbers" on several Science

SCOOP
by "Snoop"

The Freshmen wound up the informal dances (don't tell us there are any more) with a great little jam session Friday night. The programmes were especially cute, kids. And wasn't the boxing meet thrilling? And such luscious women around.

At the Dinner Dance—Charlotte and Joe having a won-

buildings during the night. The engineers, claiming it had been done by artists, raided the clubroom in the Aris building and carried the piano to their own clubroom in retaliation.

Leaders of the two societies met later and reached a definite settlement, whereby the artists promised to remove the "Plumbers" signs in return for their piano. The incident was then believed to have been stemmed; but it flared up a second time when unknown persons raided a med's building early Sunday morning. The culprits smeared red and yellow paint on the outside, forced entrance and caused damage estimated at over \$100.

Saturated is a term used for gentlemen who are full up.

HALIFAX—Dr. Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, resigned last night because of a quarrel with the Board of Governors bringing to an end 14 years as head of the university.

A joint statement by the president and the board said: "There exists, and has for some time existed, a fundamental divergence in viewpoint between the president and the board as to their respective functions in university government.

"As it appears that on this and certain other administrative questions the board and the president has submitted his resignation, stating that he cannot see how the interests of the institution can be adequately served with the present impasse between myself and certain members of the board."

The points at issue were not stated. President Stanley's resignation becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

Bridge has been recognized as a college student's major pastime at the University of Washington, Seattle, and bridge classes are being held evenings for all University students.

University of Sydney, Australia—A plan set forth by this University will provide free tuition to Canadian students who travel to Australia after the war.

A man is a god in ruins.

derful 'ime. Ruth and Stan looking just too happy.

Marion and Ted ditto. Ellen and Blake—!

And what was Pretty Boy doing that nite? Don't tell me that Doc has that much charm, after all, Doc still keeps saying "no."

Too bad Dave had to leave so soon isn't it Kay. Just when things were getting interesting.

Audrey is really going to town, the Dinner Dance with John L. and the Freshman Dance with John B., while Andy retaliated with Pat Wright.

Was it purely on account of the weather that Jack and Mary were called for after the Freshman Dance.

Didn't Hot Pants and the 'inevitable' Holbie look cute Friday nite? Rice, Gibson, McInerney etc. leaving a downtown house by means of windows etc. at 1:15 in the morning. We wouldn't have thought it of you boys.

Dead Indians plus NO LIGHTS minus chaperones equals a very successful U—Y party. For details see Ghern Wheeler.

If Jim T. answers all those letters he gets just how does he find time for classes.

Folly and Joe are looking quite wonderful lately. How to go children.

The pass word between the lordly sophs is a sheepish "What did you make in organic?"

Well, bye for this week, see you at the Con. I'll be hanging from one of the baskets.

Hic. Snoopie.

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U-Y Has
Birthday

The U-Y has completed its anniversary celebrations. The is now one year old and during time enrollment has increased eight members to twenty-four. On March 3 the club put its first dance, "The Annivers Waltz," in the gym, which was a success. On March 8 it held its anniversary Banquet at the lo President Gregg gave a short to the club members, ideas th club could do, and expressed wishes for the club's success. Jim Fettes gave an inter talk and expressed his thoug the club; how at first he had opposed to it and why he had. He stated he hoped the club never become degenerate a active like so many other c societies. There are about odd societies, about half of function properly. Other guests were the Pr of the Y, Mr. Kitchen, the Y viser and the President of t Men. On Thursday, March 15, th held a social in the ladies' r room. Soft, soothing musi (Continued on page four)

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