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## WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE PLANS DRIVE

### Davidson Attends Meetings

Returning after a successful trip to Montreal, where he represented U. N. B. at the McGill Student Conference, Fred Davidson will report to the S. R. C. at its next meeting.

Elected at an emergency session, Fred set out March 2. The conference was held on Saturday and Sunday, March third and fourth.

He arrived back early last week. Guests of honour at the McGill University Student Conference entitled, "Canada and the Post War World", were E. J. Phelan, Acting Director of the International Labour Office, and the Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Reconstruction.

Speaking on Canadian Post-War Problems, Mr. Phelan said that Canadians could decide what would be done in Canada, "but they cannot decide what can and will happen in and to Canada." Continued the speaker "No country, no, even the greatest can any longer decide its destiny alone... Unless we can secure continuous, concerted international action, all our national efforts to improve conditions in our own countries are foredoomed to failure."

Mr. Howe underlined the plans which the Canadian Government had made for what he termed stage two of the war (the period between the defeat of Germany and the fall of Japan). The minister also voiced the hope that demobilization would take place as soon as possible after the war but thought that in all probability it would be somewhat delayed by transportation difficulties. The Minister also spoke of the dividends to be received by the placing of Canadian goods on foreign markets through "Lend-lease."

An official welcome was also given by John Costigan, President of the Student's Society and there were a few opening remarks by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill who termed the conference "one of the most admirable things done at this university in the past five years."

An official welcome was also given at the close of the morning session by Victor Goldbloom, chairman of the conference. The delegates at the conference were: two girls from Middlebury college, Vermont; the Editor of Queen's Journal from Queen's University, Kingston; Fred Davidson, representing the University of New Brunswick.

At a dinner held at the Mount Royal Hotel, those present were introduced to Mr. Howe, to members of the conference executive, chairmen of the various Study groups and to the Executive of the Student's Council in addition to two members of the faculty.

The subject matter of the conference was divided into nine sections. Each section was dealt with by one group, each of which had its own chairman. The findings were put into a report. The reports were summarized and they were presented at the panel discussions Saturday. Here they were given the final touches.

The final session was held on Sunday afternoon in Moyses Hall. Here the summaries were presented. (Continued on page five)

### Dr. Gregg at Conference

At the invitation of Hon. C. H. Blakely a coordinating conference of army, navy, air force, educational and veteran affairs officials met with the government officials. The purpose of the conference was to formulate plans for a united effort in post-war construction.

The President as the representative of higher education officials was able to serve a double position on the board. His knowledge of the army and veterans affairs as well as his educational authority enabled him to have a broad concept of the needs of the service man in the process of rehabilitation.

This group in a series of meetings will draft plans for the welfare of both the returning war hero and the civilian high school graduate. In last Tuesday's meeting the morning session was taken up with the (Continued on page five)

### HOLDING SPECIAL SERIES

During this month the Student Christian Movement is conducting a series of programs dealing with religion and life.

On March 4 Dr. Pacey spoke to the group on "Religion and University Education." He stressed the need of expanding one's religious beliefs in the light of his mature knowledge. Christianity, he pointed out, is the source of most of our moral teachings—in fact, the things which we value most (even the base of our civilization) are of Christian origin. Although regular church attendance is helpful in the development of religious conceptions, and of a philosophy of life, this in itself is not enough. The individual should think through his religion and arrive at his own conclusions. Dr. Pacey believes the emphasis today should be on the deed—on improvement of social and economic conditions in the world.

On March 11 Dr. Hoar spoke to the S. C. M. on "Religion and Science." The application of the scientific method (that is, a free and open investigation of the truth) to religion was discussed. Some felt that religion and science were the same thing, others believed that (Continued on page five)

### VETERANS

On March 6 the members of the Veterans' Club were the happy guests at a dinner party in their honor, held at Dr. de Merten's home in Lincoln.

Sixteen members of the club, as well as Dr. Gregg, a special guest, dined royally on Mme. de Merten's chicken dinner, and afterwards were entertained by Dr. de Merten at the piano. The party broke up at about 11:30, after the club president, Joe Richards, thanked the host and hostess. The guests then returned to town by bus feeling much in debt to the doctor's hospitality.

### To Ask For Donations

During the next few weeks those students on the campus who belong to the C. G. T. C. will be asked to sign over a certain amount of their pay to the U. N. B. war effort. This is to be a completely voluntary arrangement and the amount donated is entirely up to the individual concerned. The money obtained in this way will be put with the present total and these funds will go to some war charity to be decided upon later by the S. R. C.

The C. G. T. C. pay which was issued last Sunday is only part of the money which you receive for your service in the unit. The other part will be paid in two installments, probably before leaving for summer camp and again at the termination of this camp. You will be asked to sign a waiver by which you donate any amount to the War Fund. This money will then be deducted from your pay before it reaches you.

There are several reasons why you should contribute to this worthy cause. First and foremost, we are fighting a war. The services that the several war charities perform is of tremendous value to the successful prosecution of this war. We should regard this as an opportunity to assist directly in our nation's war effort. We should not have it said that U. N. B. lacks the (Continued on page five)

### Hammerfest Saturday

Well, shiver my TIMBERS, Hammerfest time has rolled around again with all Foresters looking snug and supreme with their thoughts of what is to come, and what is in the cellar behind the furnace or in their rooms under the beds.

The date is March 24 and as usual "The Queen of the Forest" is going to accommodate the motley crew.

For the last week or two, broadly smiling men have been seen coming (Continued on page five)

### SCIENCE CLUB DISBANDS

Two weeks ago the Science Club met in the Geology lecture room with Gordon Simpson presiding. This was the first meeting of the club for the present college year. The main topic of discussion was the disbandment of the society. It was agreed on by all those present that the purpose of a Science Club at U. N. B. was being met by the Chemical Society, Scientific Society and Pre-Medical Society. In view of this a motion was put before the meeting that the Science Club cease to exist as such... Carried unanimously.

The major portion of the funds (some \$70.00 or so) was turned over to the Chemical Society, to fulfill a promise to this effect made some time last year. This money will be used to buy books of a scientific nature for the Science reading room.

### Debaters in Radio Event

Last Thursday night from 10 to 10:30 over station CHNS, the U. N. B. debating team composed of Eric Toed and Raymond Tower hurled their vocabularies against the St. Mary's College debating team composed of Frank Wallace and Bill Bourke.

Leaving Tuesday night, the debaters had an unevenful trip. Arriving in Moncton they discovered they were four hours too early and so parsed away the time by conversing with two beautiful (?) M. A. co-eds. Finally the Ocean Limited came in and on they journeyed to Halifax. Stumbling into the station at 2:15 A. M., they gratefully espied their welcoming committee, alias two tired St. Mary's Collegians, and soon were dead to the world in their billets.

The next afternoon was spent in (Continued on page six)

### DISCUSS MATTERS SUNDAY

On Sunday evening a meeting of a novel type was sponsored by the Newman Club. A forum discussion was held with the directing queries at a five-man board of authorities. This board was composed of: Chairman, Father Gillis; Theologian, Dr. Boyd; Scientist, Mr. Howatt; Medical Doctor, Dr. Hynes; Lawyer, Mr. Cair.

Various questions were asked by the students, and the member of the board who felt that he was best fitted to answer the question undertook to give an impromptu answer. A large number of extremely interesting questions or divorce, sex instruction, evolution and religion were presented to the board and the discussion following them proved instructive to all.

Previous to this meeting a business meeting was held at which the plans for a concluding banquet and perhaps a dance aroused a great deal of discussion. Several changes in the club constitution were given first reading and will be passed at the next meeting.

At the close of the forum discussion which held the members engrossed for several hours, refreshments were served and as the discussion ebbed the members slowly took their departure.

### WASSAIL

Saturday night saw the Campus Engineers gathered again at Castle Hall for the annual Wassail.

Fred Davidson, the President of the Society, acted as chairman and although there was no guest speaker, all 115 present had a very enjoyable time and much pleasure was derived from the Engineering tales told by the Professors, guests, and students.

True to tradition, the Seniors carried on the celebration for some time after; but nothing was amiss that a swim in the residence pool would not clean up.

### Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

Ottawa: Right at the moment, there is a well-founded rumour going around semi-official circles in Ottawa that the voting age is to be reduced at the next federal election from twenty-one to eighteen years. It is not possible to secure any official word on the subject, since it is obvious that it is to the advantage of all concerned to keep the answer secret, for a while yet at least.

Actually, it probably doesn't matter very much, one way or another. The tendency is towards a broadening down of the base of the pyramid, and it is just a matter of determining when the level of "common-sense" required of a voter is attained in the development of a young person.

The phrase "Sinatra for President" pretty well sums up the standard reaction of older people towards allowing young people to vote at eighteen. They are opposed to it because they feel that young people cannot decide sensibly the issues facing them at any election.

What political advantage the present government might expect to obtain from the lowering of the voting age is a little difficult to determine. Young people are not easily bought by any kind of concession, and they might regard the lowering of the voting age as just that. Then, too, they are, as a group, strongly interested in some kind of change, and might be expected to lean against the government in any poll.

The whole matter, however, must rest as what it is, pure conjecture. The government is pretty well pledged not to introduce any controversial legislation at this next session, and it is almost certain that many of its own supporters would regard a lowering of the voting age as just that. The whole rumour may have arisen because of the activities of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, which is considering a motion to reduce the voting age to eighteen.

But, on the other hand, Mr. King is full of surprises, and no one knows what is going to happen with him until it has taken place. It is quite possible that he has planned this course of action deliberately, without much expectation of its success. He would like very much to be able to say that he was unable to introduce "progressive" legislation in this House of Commons in order to increase the possibility of his securing a mandate for the next.

Ottawa: There is definitely a feeling of tension around the Capital, a feeling which is probably more apparent after a short absence from the city.

The date of the next election is uppermost in everyone's mind. When are we going to get it over with and get back to normal in the form the question most often takes.

Actually, the present government is nervous about calling an election while the war is on, and yet it is going to be difficult to find a good reason to postpone the election until after hostilities in Europe cease. (Continued on page six)

# SPORTS

## MONT JOLI NO MATCH FOR U. N. B.

### Airmen Swamped In Both Games

The Varsity squad of the University of New Brunswick once again came out on the long end of a slow moving game of basketball by trampling the No. 5 Bomber and Gunnery School, R. C. A. F., 37-16, in the first of a two-game series between the two teams. From the opening whistle there appeared little doubt in the minds of the small crowd that the Air Force edition would offer small opposition to the home team.

After a thrill-less first half, in which Howie Ryan used his Junior Varsity part of the time the score stood 20-8 in favour of the red and black hoop-men. The play in the second half was much along the same lines with U. N. B. gradually adding basket after basket. Again in this half the Junior Varsity took on the Bomber Boys and had the greater edge. The final score was 37-16. Lockhart, Haines, Demers and Mitton were high scorers for the Varsity hoopers, Lockhart and Haines with 8 points each, Demers and Mitton with 6. Gray of the visiting team was high point man of the evening with 10 points. Sgt. Major MacClean and Paul Robinson handled the whistling duties.

Completing the second event of a two-game series, the Varsity basketball team completely out-classed and out-played its Mont Joli R. C. A. F. squad by piling up a 70-15 score at the Beaverbrook Gym on Friday night, thus taking the two fixtures 106-32. The game seemed somewhat faster than the first affair, though still lacked the speed and excitement offered by a good basketball game. There seemed little doubt that the U. N. B. team is greatly lacking serious opposition as time and again the red and black machine tore in on the enemy basket to slip the ball through the twines.

Howie Ryan used his main line most of the evening, alternating Sidwell, Demers and Ryan himself. The fast-moving, shifty centre, Gerry Lockhart, led the scoring for the evening with ten field goals for twenty points. In addition, Lockhart played his usual hard checking game. Forward Dave Stohart showed plenty of skill with his fast foot work and shots on the basket and was close behind Lockhart with 16 points. Tall Ed Mitton and Ted Owens, U. N. B.'s starry guard duo, played a great game under the basket, getting together and breaking up many an Air Force effort. Mitton, third high scorer of the night, had 13 points while Owens had six. Elgee, Demers and Ryan each had five points. Coach Howie showed plenty of the old zip and cunning on the floor and made some beautiful plays in front of the basket. Scoring was pretty much divided among the Bomber and

### CO-ED BASKETBALL

On Wednesday night the Lady Beaverbrook gym resounded with cheers as the U. N. B. co-eds grappled with the Acadia co-eds in the second of the home-and-home basketball series. Our co-eds, who were out to avenge the defeat they suffered at Acadia, played a good game but were no match for the smart passing of the Wolfville team. The final score was 25-24.

The game opened with very cautious playing on both sides and the first half as a whole was rather slow.

The U. N. B. guard line of Pickard, Kinnie and Ritchie played a good man for man defense. But the U. N. B. forward line seemed a little lost against the close zone defense of the Acadia guards.

The score at half-time was 14-7 for the visitors.

Our co-eds came back fighting after half-time and due to the beautiful long shots of Ellen McLaggan and Betty Price the score mounted to 19-all before three-quarter-time.

The score with three minutes to go was tied again at 21-all and then U. N. B. gained the lead 24-23 when Marie MacDonald dropped a smart lay-up shot through the twines to wind up the ball game 25-24 for Acadia.

One outstanding liability was the failure of both teams to make their foul shots. Each team had 12 free throws and U. N. B. made 2, Acadia made 1.

The Acadia forwards displayed smart passing ability and were able to break the U. N. B. defenses for some beautiful lay-up shots.

The U. N. B. forwards seemed baffled by the Acadia guard defense and their passing plays were not up to par. However, they started in some of the best long shots of the season.

Gunnery Crew with Gray, Fawcett and Kennisier getting four points each while Verrity with two and Jardine with one were the remaining point getters.

A very small and disappointed crowd witnessed the slow-moving game, many not even remaining to see the end. It is hoped that some close opposition can be obtained in the near future so that the Ryanmen will get some decent games.

In the preliminary event of the Friday evening programme the Junior Varsity added another laurel to U. N. B. basketball fame by trouncing a smart team from Limestone, Maine, to the tune of 35-11. The Maine team showed plenty of smart plays but seemed lost on the spacious gym floor and their long shots seemed to do everything but go in

### SPORT SHOTS

After a two weeks' rest, thanks to the Foresters and Engineers, we must once again start pushing the pen. This week's column will only measure up to 50 per cent of its usual standard as "Stan" is among the missing. At present he is resting, having won a technical knock-out over "Kid Pneumonia" after a ten-day fight. He is still on the shaky side, but by the time this paper is out, he should be putting in an appearance on the campus. To say that his presence at lectures and "times" has been missed is putting it mildly. Another one of our athletes, Dick Sainsbury, is on the hospital list. Dick could not stand the pace set by our "socially mad" campus, so that following the dance last Saturday night he was taken to the hospital for a major operation. He is also making good progress and we will be glad to welcome him back to the campus, soon.

During the past two week the most important matter has been the basketball situation. Our Varsity team has added to its already lofty reputation. But the problem of securing good opposition has become acute. Unless our basketballers can get some good teams to practise against, they will find the coming Intermediate Playoffs a very hard struggle. But we can count on "Skippy" and Howie to solve that problem somehow. It might be of interest to the students that the Vice-President of the Canadian Basketball Association regards U. N. B. only as a "stop-over" place for some team from "Canada" before they go to Nova Scotia to win the Dominion title. Such a person deserves not criticism—but sympathy!

March 17th! St. Patrick's! Boxing Meet! What a setup! No day could be more appropriate for a boxing meet. And what's more, it promises to be a meet that will be worthy of such a day. It may possibly be a full-fledged Intercollegiate Meet with U. N. B., Dalhousie University and St. Mary's. To top the works, we may have the privilege of seeing Bob McLaughlin, '43, in action. During his stay here Bob won the highest honors in Boxing, Football and Track; won the Sir George Williams-Taylor's medal in his Junior year. It will be a great day for the Irish and a great night for the boxers!

Our girls lost their game to Acadia. Yes, they did lose, but at the same time they put on a show of fighting spirit and team work that very few of our male athletic teams can equal. Any team can win when they are far superior to their opposition, but to come from behind (14-7 for Acadia at half-time) like they did is what makes U. N. B. the place that it is. It was heart-breaking to lose by one, lone, solitary point but such was the case. We can't say too much about that one point, as last year our girls trimmed Acadia the same way. We are counting on Monday to bring the City Championship to U. N. B. Don't fail us, kids!

Friday morning, the S. R. C. may be of interest to a few athletes as the A. A. A. are proposing to have the council approve an amendment to their constitution. If such a change is approved, Track will become a minor sport at U. N. B., on equal basis with swimming, until Intercollegiate competition returns. As a minor sport no "letter" will be given for track, only a crest. This crest will have the value of 1/2 a "letter" towards an Athletic Distinction. This reduction is necessary because of the lack of strong competition at previous meets and the meet coming up this spring. Unless some such drastic measure is taken the value of our athletic letters sink to an all-time new low. If such a measure is accepted, it will in no way hinder the awarding of the Sir George Williams-Taylor's medal, as each individual has an equal chance to gain as many points as he is capable of obtaining under the present system. If you have any objections, then the S. R. C. meeting will be the place to air them.

the basket. The Junior boys had another of their good nights and showed smart team work both offensively and defensively. Ronnie Haines, Everett Magnusson and Frank Brooks played well for the home team, breaking up many a High School' rush.

Men fight for labels.

### BOWLING

Saturday's games left the Bowling League race tighter than ever, Tigers moving into a first place tie with the Aces at 17 points, Beavers following up with 16, the Wildcats and Eagles each having 15, and Clippers still with a good chance at 14.

The Hornets, behind Doug Murray and Ted Fiander, threw a three-point trimming at the Rockets to dump them out of the running. The Rockets fell by 105 pins despite some smart bowling by Connie Mulherin.

The Clippers kept their chances alive by sweeping three points from the Spartans, in a hard-fought match. Ced MacDiarmid shone for the winners, while Aub Lewis was the pride and joy of the losers.

The Eagles took three points from the Wildcats to move into a fourth-place tie with them, Jake Coveney rolling 122 the first string to carry the day, and Joe Kaplan breaking the league record with 143 on the second string. Bud Stuart was high man for the Wildcats.

The Pirates hammered the Giants for a 99-pin victory which gave them all three points. Charlie Gale and Connie Mulherin starred for the winners, and Keith Sidwell was the high man for the losers.

The Beavers made a big contribution towards tightening up the league race by taking two out of three points from the Aces, who were able to salvage the last point only when Geru Wheeler wound up with three big spares in a row. Ed Napke was high man for the winners.

The Tigers swamped the Maroons by 124 pins to carry off three points and move us to a first place tie. Frank Horgan and Skippy Ayers were the "big Tigers", and Dick Mallory bowled very well in the losing cause.

The individual feature of the day was Joe Kaplan's 143, establishing a new league record, and his 236 for the two strings also is high for the season. Other high scores were chalked up by Frank Horgan 227, John Coveney 211, Ced MacDiarmid 229, Skippy Ayers 208 and Connie Mulherin 206.

Come on down to see the excitement next Saturday afternoon as the league schedule draws near its close, in the tightest title race yet.

A freshman is a sheep in wolf's clothing.

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## Does Co-Ed

### CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Congratulations go to the Co-Ed Basketball team for their season by copping the City League championship. Not done, girls.

Wednesday, March 7, the U. N. B. Co-ed Basketball team entertained the visiting Acadia team at an informal dance in the Read Rooms. Mrs. Kelly of Wolfville, Mrs. J. Miles Gibson were chaperones.

Music was furnished by the McCleaves' famous record collection. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served to end the pleasant evening. Credit for the swell party goes to Frannie MacLean.

And, oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that the bouquets go to John Gandy, Ed Waring and Reno Cyr for their standing performance with dishes.

The Dramatic Society will once again next Saturday night at this time they will feature "Man Who Came to a Banquet." The setting will be Castle Hall. The highlight of the performance will be the presentation of the Catterly and Bayley cups. The Catterly is awarded to the person who in opinion of the members has done the most for the society during the year. The Bayley cup is given to the best individual acting of the year.

The curtain rises at 6:30, so see all you Dramatic Society members there on time.

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FREDERICK GUSEN and C. M. A. JOHN

# Does Collge Change Your Outlook

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Eileen Noonan and Grace Love are taking the affirmative of the second topic. Resolved, that women gossip more than men.

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## U. N. B. Stimulates Freedom of Thought. Life is Broadening, But Conducive to Crowd Influences

We've taken a minor campus survey of what College Does to Your Outlook, and here it is! Ideas change with the individual, so we have gotten a variety of opinions. Statements vary from Loyalist traditions to a shrewd awakening to feminine venoms.

Candidate No. 1 gives us something for which to strive and makes us realize our heritage.

"Is a person's outlook on life built up from within or from without? Statistics show us that much of our so-called philosophy of life comes from the environment. Then what an influence a university must have upon its students! U. N. B. through the years has built up a spirit all its own. From its earliest beginnings in 1785, the indomitable Loyalist spirit has been handed down. It is not without reason that the U. N. B. student thinks he can conquer the world. Yet he is not aggressive about it, but has a perfectly casual air. Freedom of thought is another tradition from the early leaders. The U. N. B.ite is free to think as he pleases and express his own opinion on any subject, yet he is taught to reason so that opinion is not merely one taken by chance. Not only is there freedom of thought, but a fellow can do pretty much as he pleases, he can go to lectures or not, study or not, be sociable or not, it's just up to himself. Lastly, a small college such as this, where everyone knows everyone else makes a person appreciate the other fellow and realize that each person is an individual entitled to his own opinions and that each has something to teach the other. If the students allow their outlooks to be broadened, as the University intends, U. N. B. should turn out some first rate citizens."

Ah, ha! Here's one individual who would get along well with Kipling. I would say this is an interesting aspect on college life!

"Yes! College certainly has changed my outlook on the female of the species. She certainly is more deadly than the male. Gosh, you can scarcely look at a man (or recognizable facsimile of the same) in safety nowadays, much less get a few dates. And with the girls so

outnumbered, you'd hardly expect this to be so. But, there it is. If it is the case now, one wonders what super-weapons the "weaker" sex will need to prove that "possession is nine-tenths of the law." No man is worth it—single blessedness for me!"

Our third candidate apparently doesn't think college is conducive to the good life:

"Morals vary with the person but very few escape a change either great or small in their standard morals of High School days after living the college life for a year or two. To go with the crowd influences this change. Freedom, suddenly gained, provides access to its causes.

"When Mama sends little Judy to college to be educated she receives the so-called education in more ways than one. Suddenly she learns what a college wolf is, as well as the sines and cosenes of Freshman math. Shy Joey enters first year, and after being torn from limb to limb in an exaggerated initiation, either crawls further into his shell or dons a gay college tie and begins to be the man-about town. By the time the Wassall or the Hammerfest rolls around, the young Freshman looks somewhat confidently at the liquid placed in front of him. His conscience may prick him but glancing at the happy, happy gathering, he says meekly enough, 'I want to be happy, too,' and goes to it.

Meanwhile, Judy has been improving her bridge and taken her first smoke. Trying to look sophisticated in her extreme youth, she either presents a humorous spectacle or slays the opposite sex. She giggles and gossips with her pals about her date and how some Senior Electrical is the "divinest creature alive." Her language may gradually assume the shocking stage, causing Mother to gasp and Father to raise an eyebrow. Greater changes take place as her college career progresses. Her boy friends may be numerous and to keep them all adoring her she musn't slight one. All this takes time. Her high ambitions give place to having good times and studying enough to pass.

"So Joey and Judy live the college life, which passes quickly enough with its busy weeks, and graduate with a broader outlook on about everything from the Arts and Sciences to the best brands."

So, lads and lassies, this life does seem to be broadening. No. 4 draws us some conclusions:

"In my opinion college changes your outlook only to the extent that you allow it to do so. If you came to college with a closed mind and an idea that you're just doing Mom and Dad a favour, you will probably leave with a still-closed mind and a fervent, 'Thank goodness, that's over.' You will have gained knowledge but you will not have gained character.

"But the person who comes to college with an open mind cannot help but broaden his outlook. College is quite a different sphere than High School in the Home Town. Instead of deting parents and teachers who are close friends or relatives he is surrounded by comparative strangers to whom he is just another 'fresh kid who thinks he knows everying.' Young Johnny quickly discovers he has two good feet and he'd better start learning to stand on them. He learns to fence for himself and is wise if he adopts as his motto toward others, 'Don't Fence Me In.'

"While there seems to be definitely 'College Joe Attitudes' towards things and circumstances, through stages, should emerge at last the collegiate, while going last with a mind of his own. It has not all been easy, but the product in the end is generally worthwhile. One thing I'm not sure of, though, is whether he always learns 'to love his fellow-men.' But on the whole, by graduation, he seems to have learned 'what the score is.'"

Into the smart shops I go, and then, After drooling at topcoats adoringly, Grimly I don my old coat again— Even the ceiling prices are flooring me!

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## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



DOC FLEMING

Yep, this week it is none other than the "Doc"—whom we are featuring. Known to all, Doc's appealing nature places him among the foremost "Campus Personalities."

Coming up the hill as one of Beaverbrook's Bunnies, "Doc" started out in Engineering, but in his second year, saw the light (pardon the plug) and switched to Arts. An outstanding athlete, Paul Fleming has played both Varsity Football and Varsity Hockey in his second, third and fourth years. In his Freshman year, he was Assistant Manager of the Hockey Squad. His notable career in sports earns him an Athletic Distinction this year.

Turning from the realm of sport, "Doc" has worked enthusiastically and energetically for "The Brunswickan." In his second year he acted as Advertising Manager. For two years he was a writer of the popular column, "Sporting Spotlight." Last year "Doc" was Assistant Sports Editor. This year he came to the fore as Business Manager.

With executive ability, "Doc" served as a class representative on the S. R. C. in his second and third years. In his Junior year, he attended a Conference at Kingston, Ontario as a delegate of the Newman Club. In his Senior year, "Doc" is serving on the Social Committee.

Popular with the Co-eds at any time, "Doc" receives special attention when the hockey season rolls around, and the Co-eds desire a Coach.

With his Irish sense of humour, "Doc" usually keeps the crowd in good spirits. Hero of "A Night in the Jug" in his Sophomore year, "Doc" is an enthusiastic supporter of all activities, and is always willing to lend a helping hand. We'll be, "Always glad to have you on the team," as a member of the '45ers, "Doc."

MILD QUERY  
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In two weeks the Easter Recess will begin. This customarily means the end of the social season on the Campus. This year social activities have taken a great deal of time, possibly too much.

With every evening of February and almost every evening in March devoted to some extra-curricular activity, many students are wondering what the important function of a University is. Obviously those socially inclined individuals, the "400" of our 400 have had very little time to attend to all those various tasks which normally accompany a college course. Those students whose weeks have been "pleasure packed with full entertainment" have not been at their scholastic best in the classroom.

It appears to be an accepted fact, in some quarters at least, that Faculty action is needed to put an end to this hectic schedule of activities. There are many who feel that if the number of dances were limited their averages would show favourable increases. There are many others who feel that it would make little difference. Their argument is that if entertainments were not sponsored "up the hill" many students would seek a social outlet in the theatres and halls of the city. It has been pointed out that the average student has more money to spend than his counterpart of a few years back. Perhaps it is better that he spend it on the campus, under some supervision, than in Fredericton, on his own.

Whatever the outcome of the argument, what ever the action, if any, is taken, it will be too late to have any considerable effect this year, but this is the time to fix the problem for next year. The season has all but closed, with Easter and the Veterans' war effort dance the majority of students will turn their energies toward Exam work. February and March will be the months of sketchy notes and pleasant memories.

Too often things of this nature are postponed and forgotten every year; the Dramatic Society point system is a good example.

The S. R. C. meets each week and is the organization which should take any action regarding student activities. The Council should certainly act before the Faculty is forced to dictate a policy. If any student has any opinions regarding the matter of social events he, or she, should bring the matter before the S. R. C. and have it disposed of.

## STUFF 'N' THINGS

Perhaps the respite afforded by the special issues of the Foresters and the Engineers has been a welcome one for our dear reader but it was too short-lived because we're back to plague you again. Events are proceeding as usual and at such a tempo as to keep work at a minimum and entertainment at a maximum, but thru it all we have come intact with a few more "news and views for youse....."

Apparently the Fun Prom innovation of a couple weeks back lent spirit to other groups as witness the U-Y resorting to the snow advertising in front of the gymnasium and the "short-circuited-bridge-building" kids coming forth with an ULTRApron... Oh, Originality, why are you so restricted??? From the local radio station we hear a new voice vying with Sinatra for appeal, as Bud Brown takes up spare-time announcing... and needless to say George gets that inimitable Brown quality into his voice, which makes him a favorite already. The Wassil was certainly well organized from the angle of speeches, the Engineers as hosts taking potshots at Forestry guests in their remarks than reinforcing their stand by neglecting to have said Foresters reply.

As the result of an interesting and enlightening discussion with one of our prominent co-eds—no, Cam, this was another one—an idea evolved which seems to be a sharp one. In so many words it is this: Have a Manner Week! Sound screwy? Just give it a little thought, and sooner than you imagine, like we, you will see the dire need of such an effort. Now don't get the idea we're holding anybody up as a criterion exemplifying Emily Post to the nth, on the contrary the idea is simply to make all students more etiquette-conscious.

Call to mind occasions when males come to a door in front of a coed, open it and proceed thru without hesitating a moment for the young lady to precede them. On the other side of the picture glimpse the fair refugee from the Reading Room expecting the door to be held open for her and having it done so, then regally passing along without that so-necessary, yet so simple and courteous "Thank you." Of course there are other instances as well... just take these into account: Members of the brawny sex rudely telling one of their female classmates to stop talking and sit down during the course of a meeting; the pseudo-ladylike postures of certain co-eds reclining on chair arms. Added to this each student probably has a pet peeve re manners which could be put right if attention were called to it. It is to be kept in mind that this is not Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Vassar, or a seminary but even the roughest diamonds attain brilliance with polish. Give the idea a going-over at bull session and after a week or two of pro-and-conning we'll have had a good cross-section of opinion.

Crack-of-the-week: Dr. Stephens apologizing to his classes for having to be away last Wednesday gave the following explanation: as you will see the Basketball Tournament of a week previous prompted the sarcasm, "Sorry to have missed your lecture Wednesday but I had

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to go to a dog-fight in Saint John. . . I knew both the dogs very well for a number of years."

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The mouse found a flask in the clock.  
Two drinks of the stuff  
Made the mouse feel so tough  
That he chased all the cats in the block.

—McGill.

### HAND IN HAND

Here we sit,  
Hand in hand—  
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Mine in mine.

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### Davidson Attends

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to the various chairmen.  
The committee on Rehabilitation of Veterans advocated increased efficiency in the armed services discharge procedure to cut down delay in demobilization. The group was satisfied with present measures for the civil re-establishment of ex-servicemen in general, but recommended that the attitude adopted by the Department of Veterans' Affairs in respect to post-discharge measures, "Be more sympathetic," and show greater personal interest in the individual needs of the serviceman.

One of the most stirring reports came from the committee on internal security which favoured the establishment of a world federation. The committee on Formal Education recommended a revised programme of education sufficiently comprehensive and far reaching to make for a nation of enlightened and thinking people. They also recommended the establishment of a Federal Ministry of Education to Canada.

Under scientific development, a committee recommended the establishment of more research scholarships and other appropriate measures to encourage and to forward research in Canada. It advocated greater government financing of research.

The housing report, criticized the present housing set up. It advised that an overall housing programme be one of the government's post-war aims.

Reports were also presented on industrial relations, international trade and finance. The last committee heard from was on U.N.E.R.A., and saw Canada as one of the major food producing countries of the world.

Dr. D. L. Thompson, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research gave a final critical summary of the reports.

The reports will soon be published and will be sent to all the universities of Canada with the recommendation that they be studied and a conference be planned by the universities receiving them.

### Dr. Gregg

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introduction of the topic. At this meeting all in attendance voiced the opinion that what was transpiring today was the most important development towards improvement in rehabilitation and reestablishment plans yet devised.

During the afternoon session various speakers gave a detailed explanation of the functions of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

For the first time this term, Friday Night's Freshman Dance, will be free to all upperclassmen. This dance will commence at 8:30 and will be held in the Memorial Hall. The Depot Orchestra will be present. Stags and stagettes, as well as couples, are welcome.

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### To Ask

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spirit which is in evidence on other Canadian campuses. Last year Mount Allison University raised a sum in the vicinity of \$2,000. A large part of this was contributed directly by students in the C. O. T. C.

This is the first time this year that the U. N. B. War Effort Committee has asked the student body directly for funds. Your support in all of our undertakings during the year has been excellent. Please do not let us down now.

The following is the record of the U. N. B. War Effort to date:

Sale of Hats and Placards at Freshman Initiation	\$ 35.72
Apple Day	23.31
First Stag Dance	97.53
Fall Formal	72.39
Donation from Arts Society	15.00
Second Stag Dance	61.58
Victory Ball	291.00
Canteen profits at Basketball Tournament	116.53
Donation from Junior Class	2.50
Total	\$720.56

### Hammerfest

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out of a certain store down town with arms full of cardboard boxes that clink (!) when dropped. (Must be some new kind of pressed cardboard the Foresters have invented, making it clink ! like that) (Hummm!) (Shh!)

On the night of the 24th all types of males will be seen scrambling up Forest Hill. That's right, it will be the Foresters, green, timid, unsuspecting Freshman Foresters (Mona too?), and the knowing, cartoon-laden upperclass Foresters, smack-



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ing their lips in anticipation. About two hours later approximately thirty bodies will slowly float down the hill and swirl around in the whirlpools of S-lamauca. The next morning, all that is left will be the memories of the greatest Hammerfest of all time.

Mary: "Foresters are contemptible creatures."  
Ann: "Yeah, I know. That's why I run around with ENGINEERS."

### Holding Series

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religion must be based on assumption rather than reason, hence the application of the scientific method would be impossible. The multiplicity of conceptions of God among primitive peoples was discussed as was also the conception of evolution. It was finally agreed that science furnishes a basis for an enlightened religion, and that as psychology develops, we shall be able to understand religion more clearly.

Next Sunday (March 18) Dr. Louise Thompson will speak on "Christianity and the Race Problem." The following week, Rev. Mr. Austin MacPherson, pastor of George St. Baptist Church, will speak on "Christianity and the Social Order."

Those who were at the Blood Bank on Tuesday, February 27 are as follows: F. W. Davidson, R. G. Lawrence, W. R. North, G. E. Boyd, W. G. Colaris, A. Semple, R. G. Stuart, H. C. Taylor, J. R. Cowan, J. R. MacMillan.

The following were at the Blood Bank on Tuesday, March 6: J. H. A. Lawrence, R. Mosher, R. W. Crozier, R. A. MacDiarmid, W. Benn, J. W. Donnachie, F. D. Steele, J. Bell, J. D. McCrea, M. A. Bell, E. W. Vincent, R. H. Alcorn, E. R. Magnusson, J. A. Marshall, K. O. J. Sidwell, C. A. Downey, J. E. Hough.

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

— A CUP FEATURE

#### Queen's University

The Queen's Swimming Club staged their 1945 Aquacade for three successful nights here. Sponsored by the ISS campaign committee, this event attracted over 1,500 people. The Aquacade was well supported by Queen's students and Kingston citizens. The highlight was a daring gymnastic display on the rafters forty feet above the pool. In a spectacular diving exhibition Evelyn Duchanzen, senior Dominion champion, and other eminent divers from Toronto took part. Other outstanding items included ornamental swimming by eighteen co-eds, a precision duet, fashion shows, and an exhibition of the use of swim fins. Under-water lighting gave a striking effect to an excellent show which tremendously boosted the ISS objective.

#### Mount Allison University

Construction of a new men's residence with accommodation for 185 students is progressing rapidly. The building should be completed next fall. It will replace the old residence which was destroyed by fire in December, 1941. Plans for a new rink, Household Science building, Physics and Engineering building, Gymnasium and girls' residence are also under way.

#### University of Montreal

A gala Ice Carnival was held in Montreal in which McGill and the University of Montreal "Flying Frenchmen" clashed in an exciting hockey match. Other events in this carnival, which was sponsored by the U. of M., included the figure skating of Suzanne Thoun, winner of the Dominion Senior and Junior Figure Skating Championships, and numerous skating races ranging from individual efforts to relay and obstacle races.

#### McGill University

The McGill University Conference on the general theme of "Canada and the Post-War World" held its final session last week-end, with the Honorable C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Reconstruction, and Edward J. Phelan, Director of the International Labor Office, as chief speakers. Nine committees presented detailed reports on specific topics including Rehabilitation of Veterans, Medicine and Health Insurance, Housing, International Security, and U. N. R. R. A. Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, gave the closing address; Victor C. Goldbloom, fourth-year medical student, was in charge of the Conference. The reports and proceedings will shortly be published and forwarded to universities in the United States and Canada.

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By KAY BELL

Several weddings of interest to all "Up the Hill" have taken place in the last month.

A very charming wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, on Feb. 25, when Lois Horncastle, ex-'45, of Fredericton, and Lieut. Donald Hewitt, of Toronto, were married by the Very Rev. S. Gray, Dean of the Cathedral.

The marriage has been announced of Valerie V. Andrinovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Andrinovitch, of Oshawa, Ont., to Lieut. Robert E. Smith, '42, R. C. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith of Saint John. The wedding took place in Oshawa, Ont., on February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gorham of Fredericton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helene L., ex-'46, to Bill Ford, ex-'45, R. C. A. F., at Vancouver, B. C. The happy couple are living at Boundary Bay, B. C., where Bill is stationed.

Congratulations to Lieut. R. Ankermann, R. C. N. V. R., and Mrs. Ankenmann (nee Jeanne Nevers, ex-'45) on the birth of a son, Douglas Bryant. Mrs. Ankenmann is living with her parents in Fredericton.

Lieut. Bob McLaughlin, '43, R. C. E., is spending the week in Fredericton. Bob is stationed at Petawawa, Ont.

Art McDermott, '43, is an engineer with the N. B. Telephone Company at Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Stevens of Saint John have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie May, to Sub-Lieut. Donald Newton, R. C. N. V. R., of Tynemouth, Northumberland, England. The wedding is to take place on Monday, April 2nd.

Leslie is a graduate of the class of '44 and has been working in the Nutrition Lab at U. N. B. Her many friends wish her the very best of luck for her future happiness.

**Debaters In**

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renewing debates at the radio studio.

The fateful hour approached, the chime struck, and they were on the air. The debate was: "Resolved, that Capitalism as supported by the old parties is better than Socialism as advocated by the C. C. F." St. Mary's upheld the affirmative.

The St. Mary's team presented an argument based on the four "freedoms": (1) Religion; (2) Press; (3) Aggression; (4) Want.

They stated that the C. C. F. couldn't do any better in the first field; would control the second field; wouldn't help against the third field (stating the C. C. F. had blocked the war effort); and finally the C. C. F., although proposing to take money from the wealthy, gave no guarantee of raising the wealth of the lower classes. They ended by stating that the C. C. F. was not democratic.

The U. N. B'ers presented an argument showing how the capitalistic system was deficient in Education, Health, Housing, Production, Employment, Agriculture, Industry, and revealing how the C. C. F. would benefit these.

The chairman of the debate was Paul Cormier, proxy of the S. M. C. Debating Society.

The judges were Prof. A. Stanley Walker, Mr. A. M. MacFay and

**SCOOP**

by "Snoop"

Well, here I am again all you dear happy people who haven't yet realized that there are only 1008 hours till exams. Gruesome, isn't it, but we gotta face facts. There are plenty of signs, tho, that the year is wasting away, and spring is in the air, for Matrimony, no less, has invaded our campus. Best wishes galore to Barb and Fred Cumming, Betty and Rob MacDiarmid, and the future Mr. and Mrs. Bob Forbes.

A bouquet to Captain May DeLong for her swell performance in Monday's game. A great way to wind up the season, girls.

Is Pat's love-life an ETERNAL triangle? Or would it be a quadrilateral? Just where does Mac fit into the picture?

Effects of the Wassail: Mulherin's bridge has stood the acid (?) test. But what were the Ritz for?

It is reported that soda Cyr will be back on a diet of solid food today.

Ed and Dave were noted for their absence. What's the trouble, girls, don't you like the other Engineers?

The Senior Civils were told they had a very enjoyable swim in the pool.

It was a hard fight, Ufe—but you got there.

Papa Ryan is doing nicely now, but was very excited when reporting that one of his boys had become the proud possessor of a brand new wife.

That seems to be all the space for now, children; not that I've run out of news, of course, there are simply oodles of nice juicy tidbits floating around. So don't think I've overlooked you, I'll just save it till next time.

Hatefully,  
SNOOP.

**Ottawa Calling**

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If the war is over, the government may hope that the public feeling on the question of conscription will not run so high and that it may have a chance of re-election on the basis of developing a strong peace and post-war security.

Such thinking, however, neglects the consideration of the soldier vote, which will be a much greater factor in the immediate period after the war than it is at present. It is difficult for members of the armed forces to speak with a united voice under battle conditions, but let them be out of the battle area, perhaps in the process of being discharged, and they will begin to think more intensely of the post-war government. And if they have been exposed to some of the abuses which are apparently common in the discharge rehabilitation set-up, their vote will not go for the government.

No one can predict at the moment, on valid grounds, the results of the next election because no one knows yet when it will take place or what will be the issues. Two or three weeks before the election will

Mr. S. P. Zive. The debate was under the management of Mr. G. J. Redmond of Radio Station CHNS.

After twenty-five minutes of heated argument the judges awarded their decision to St. Mary's. Although this is the second debate we have lost this year the debaters have gained a wealth of experience which will prove useful in the years to come.

be time enough to make predictions.

Travelling across two-thirds of Canada, however, does give one a definite impression of the temper of the people, and it would not seem that that temper is very sympathetic to the present government. For every person who appeared willing to support the government wholeheartedly at this point, ten seemed diametrically opposed to it and twenty were inclined to give their support elsewhere, although their minds were not made up as yet.

When the campaign really starts, we may expect one of the hottest fights in the history of Canada. No party has yet revealed its secret weapons, and surprises will come

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**ELECTION**

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Election Day—the most important event to the students in college year—is Tuesday, March 20. Nominations have been made for S. R. C. officers from March 13 to March 20. Considering the no-voles 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. Eron, Dot Loughlin, Ted O'George Bond.
- For S. R. C. Vice-President; Cameron, Neil Elgee, John Lence, Otis Logue.
- For S. R. C. Treasurer; Baxter, Joe Richards Dave Stout, Eric Teed.
- For S. R. C. Secretary; Ruscorn, Grant Davidson, Betty P. Ralph Holmes.
- For A. A. A. President; George Bond, Neil Elgee, Ted O'Chas Weyman.
- For A. A. A. Vice-President; Demers, Bud Stuart, Hal Robinson.
- For A. A. A. Secretary-Treasurer; Ev Magnusson, Angus Sanson.
- For Ladies' Society President; Blanche Law, Dot Loughlin, M. Forbes.
- For Ladies' Society Vice-President; (Continued on page five)

**Club Changes Constitution**

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

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

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

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