

INITIATION

(Continued from Page Five)
nual battle of the campus now is on. To initiate or to not initiate, to humble or to leave supreme, to accept in faith or mould in fancy, questions which ply back and forth along the side-lines of every initiation.

Two years ago, this long-established practice at U. N. B. received a rude shock, when that traditional arbitrator of justice, R. A. F., was gently laid to rest by a committee of peace and freedom loving freshmen. A few days later, another blow fell, when an upper-classman was unceremoniously "kidnapped" by members of the freshman class and mob-manhandled in the outskirts of the city; all in fun, of course,—initiation.

Last year, in his opening address to the student body, Dr. Jones referred to the practice along comparative lines: "Large universities have cut it out," he stated. "And the sooner we follow their example, the better." Initiation was not "cut out" but it certainly was carried out along modified lines.

This year the question has been resurrected again for its annual judgment. What the result will be, one cannot say; but judged it will be and judged plentifully, by four separate groups and from four different standpoints,—faculty, freshman, sophomore and upper-classman.

The pre-dominant question however, is this: Will R. A. F. be resurrected or will he rest in peace and the practice of initiation at U. N. B., gradually decline until finally it is entirely eliminated, through loss of his supreme and ever-persuasive powers?

BOOKS

(Continued From Page Six)
cedure may be logically justifiable since it enables a somewhat greater formality to be attained in presenting the subject, particularly on the thermodynamical side, it has the disadvantage of rarefying physical chemistry to a point where the student may cease to connect it with practical cases, and theory instead of retaining its proper status becomes an end in itself.

Mr. C. N. Hinshelwood in his excellent little book has not only contrived to develop the fundamental ideas of thermodynamics side by side with the corresponding kinetic concepts, but he has even gone so far as to say that "if it were not for the molecular-kinetic nature of things there is no particular reason for believing that the laws of thermodynamics would be what they are". This is a rather startling departure from the customary introduction to textbooks of thermodynamics and the author is to be congratulated upon having included in 181 pages an excellent and novel introduction to the fundamentals of chemical thermodynamics.

It has naturally not been possible to pursue the subjects far in any particular direction, and it may be regarded by some as a defect in the work that it does not show sufficiently the applications of many of the equations. It would, however, be beyond the scope of an elementary book to include extended discussions of all these points, each of which has been ably treated by other writers. The author's purpose has been to introduce the student to the study of chemical thermodynamics in such a way that the first principles shall not only be learned, which is comparatively easy, but also understood, which is far more difficult.

—R. H. W.

GENERALLY DISOWNED

(London Ont. Advertiser)

The British Broadcasting Corporation has declared war on the "Oxford accent." The Oxford accent, which Oxford will not acknowledge, is an affectation which has done mischief by creating prejudice against the English speech. It is as far removed from standard English as is cockney, and is not so distinct. The King gives the best example of standard English. Those who have heard him can detect no accent at all. The worst is the Canadian imitation of English, which is neither Canadian nor English.



"FRESHMEN"

This Engraving was done by Richardson Photo-Engravers, Saint John

PRES. OF

(Continued from Page One)
ing everyone an opportunity to enjoy their favourite sport.
I cannot stress the word "Interest" too much for if this year is to be a success your whole-hearted interest and support is required.
I am looking forward to hearing you voice your opinions in the Student's Union meetings or seeing them printed in the Brunswickan.
—J. Campbell MacLeod.

HICKSON

(Continued from Page Four)
Coach Hickson played remarkable football through High School and merited the criticism from Mr. Cass, the F. H. S. coach, that "he is a student of the game."
After entering college he played for some time in the fullback position showing that most unusual coolness that he displayed in the nets "behind the college sextet." He then left U. N. B. for the purpose of entering the air force. This he did and during his stay at Vancouver and Winnipeg got in some valuable experience at the rugged game.
As Hickson was a P. T. instructor in the army his services are proving most valuable in condensing the football candidates. As a backfield coach he is well experienced and his knowledge of the scrum game plus Prof. "Scraper" Jones' able assistance ought to produce a well balanced team upon which the much hoped for return of "Burdo" will put the finishing touches.

RECORD NUMBER

(Continued from Page One)
March. Seventy per cent of the candidates passed successfully and of this percentage a goodly number were freshmen. This feature particularly appealed to Major Jones, as this is the first year freshmen have been permitted to attend the O. T. C. lectures and to attempt the examination.
The successful candidates for A and B certificates, are announced as follows:—

A and B CERTIFICATES (C. O. T. C.)

A Certificate

W. R. Anderson
D. J. Brewer
D. F. Brown
D. D. Cunningham
W. B. Holohan
J. A. Likely
J. G. McCarroll
W. A. Patterson
W. R. Pell
D. E. Smith
F. J. Tweedie
T. S. Wilson.

B Certificate

H. J. MacLean
W. H. Walker.

The certificates are to be issued in due course, through the regular channels.

SCANING SPORT

(Continued from Page Four)
understood, told through poor sportsmanship — the Caledonians must necessarily be a less formidable team on N. B. territory. This assumption, of course, that Caledonia will show the stuff it has displayed in former years and again come through does not even consider approximately the respective strengths of such Clubs as Wanderers, Dominion No. 11 or Dalhousie University.

According to reports, Mt. A. has received a loss to her hockey line up for the coming season. Stocky "Rolly" Robinson, who played centre last year, is not returning. His absence and also the probable absence of his teammate, English, ruins the Campbellton line which added so much to Mt. A.'s effectiveness last winter. However the remaining members of their 1933 Championship team are almost certain to be on hand again.

The latest application for the position of U. N. B. physical director has been made by "Ted" Coffey. Ted formerly held down this job to everyone's satisfaction. As an intra-mural organizer he was all that could be desired, having at one time in 1931-32 seventy per cent of the students participating in athletics in one form or another. "Doug" Gemeroy, our director last year has made application for the post of track, field and basketball coach, leaving intra-mural work for another.

The latest addition to the list of challengers for the elusive McTier Cup is Dominion No. 11 of the Cape Breton League. Caledonia and Dal are also in and it is inevitable that the winner of the league in that part of the country will be a team worth seeing.

Of particular interest to engineers and to radio-listeners among the students, will be the fact that a modern 500 watt broadcasting transmitter has been installed in the Forestry and Geology Building by James S. Neill & Sons, Ltd.

The former studio of C. F. N. B. is still in use, but all programs now pass through the campus transmitter of the Neill Station; which is the only official 500 watt transmitting station in the province.

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