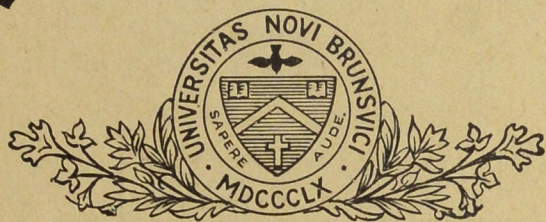


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SIXTEEN WIN NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS

Five Awards Are Of Third Class

One Second Class — Others Receive First Class Distinctions

Four years of wide-awake interest in college activities have brought their reward to sixteen members of the Senior Class. These students have been presented with U.N.B. rings and pins, and, as everyone "up the hill" knows, well merit the honours.

Although no one received the fourth award (which has been awarded twice only) the graduates were well represented in the other grades. The four grades are:

awarded as follows—(1) 50 points, a silver U.N.B. pin (2) 100 points, a silver U.N.B. ring (3) 130 points, a gold U.N.B. pin (4) 200 points, a gold ring with the university crest inscribed.

Following the precedent set last year, two co-eds and three men won the third-grade distinction. They were Arnold McAllister, Herbert Loane, Robert McLaughlin, Sheila Lemont and Eileen Wright. McAllister has been both President and Treasurer of the most important body on the campus, the S.R.C.; Loane is President of the Senior Class; McLaughlin is President of the A.A.A.; Miss Lemont is President of the Dramatic Society, and Miss Wright is Women's Editor of the Brunswickan.

Byron Matatall was the only one to receive the second grade, while those who received the first grade honours were Marjorie Dickson, Frances Kitchen, Bernard Downman, Ronald Miller, Terrence Dalton, Horace Jacobson, Don Metcalfe, Bill Thompson, Lyman Purnell and Ken Hinton.

As editor of this year's Year Book Matatall has achieved most prominence. Miss Dickson is President of the Ladies' Society and Miss Kitchen is Business Manager of the Year Book. Ben Downman is President of the Engineering Society; Ronald Miller is Business Manager of the Brunswickan; Terry Dalton was President of the Newman Club; Horace Jacobson is News Editor of the Brunswickan; Don Metcalfe is this year's Hockey Manager; Bill Thompson is Basketball Manager; Lyman Purnell is President of the Arts Society and Ken Hinton was Football Manager. Many others have taken some part in non-athletic work but have not acquired enough points to receive an award.

Whittingham, Fettes, Dohaney Elected to S. R. C.

For the third time an election has been held to fill the post of vice-president of next year's S.R.C., and at last one of the candidates has obtained a majority. Dave Whittingham, well known as Sergeant-Major of "B" Company in the C.O. T.C. has won the decision over Colin Ramsey, who is President of

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VARIETY SHOW PERFORMERS PLEASE MANY

Proving that they are the most go-ahead class of recent years . . . the Freshmen, with the S.C.M., presented a spirited Variety Show in the Normal School Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights. The entire proceeds of the show went to the relief of students through the International Students' Service.

Produced, managed and directed by Don Duncan, the show got off to a fine start with the presentation of patriotic songs by Miss Mary Dow, the Glee Club Quartet and the Glee Club, after which Sonny Galey and Bob Hawkins pumped their squeeze-boxes to definite advantage with the Glee Club helping out.

Surprising the audience with a serious piano selection, John Busby, billed as Brackmaninoff Killmusic, further shocked the faithful as he went on to direct the Freshman Band as they played 15 separate solos at the same time. In the second part of this number Bus went off the stage and the band went on to provide 15 minutes of ear splitting, but good, music.

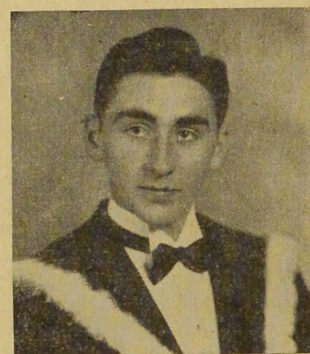
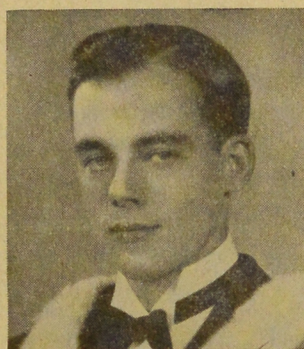
A trio of Bunnys, including Stu Baxter, Beaver Beach and Alfalfa Gammon, supplied a brief, amusing skit as they searched for the "Lost Cord". Alfalfa, substituting club bag for brief case, found many unscheduled articles but Beaver, fishing in his breast pocket, with a great deal of showmanship found a piece of cord to close the skit.

In the second half of the show "Foo" Good added an "I" to his name (Fool) as he continually threw his 230 lbs. back and forth across the stage. Commencing with Doug Tims' well written play, Good kept himself in the lime light all the way through. Tims acted the part of a villain and, in his own play, turned in a commendable performance but was overshadowed by the heroine (Dale Wade) who, although rather out of proportion, tripped across the stage in fine feminine form.

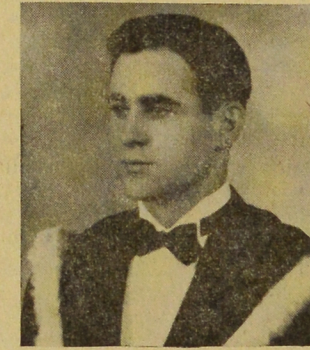
The feature act of the evening was that of G. E. Buckley who pre-

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NON-ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS



Shown are members of the Graduating Class of '43, who received third class Non-Athletic Awards. They are as follows:—Above, left to right, Arnold L. McAllister, Sheila A. Lemont and G. Herbert Loane. Below left, Eileen L. Wright, right Robert H. B. McLaughlin.



71st Conversazione At Gym. To-night

WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE'S WORK REVIEWED

Although the War Effort Committee made a slow beginning this year, all in all, it has not been idle but has raised a considerable amount for war charities—nearly 500 dollars.

During the first term a number of Victory dances were held, but due to the pressure of studies the support of the students was somewhat lacking. At the Fall Formal, a novel idea—a War Stamp Maple Leaf—was quite a success and so made a heartening beginning to the now substantial fund.

The outstanding War Effort event of the year was the Victory Ball, held in February, which saw the Gym filled to capacity with students and others who turned out to support the dance. A number of other schemes were carried out the second term but again the overcrowded schedule interfered with carrying them out. At all Formals drawings have been held for corsages and this idea has always been popular with those who attended.

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LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES BUSY YEAR

"The most successful year in the Library's history is being completed," stated Mrs. Thompson, Librarian, in an interview last night. "Never before has so much interest been shown or so many books been taken out."

The book circulation started off last fall with a slight margin over the previous year's record, but by December it had settled down to the usual somnolent pace. However, in January 1943 a blood transfusion in the shape of new books, more new books than have ever been seen since the library was started, was given. The circulation leaped; in January 217 more books were than in the previous January.

The increase in fiction reading was most noticeable, in January four times, in February three times, and in March twice the number taken out a year ago.

February is the peak month for readers. Five hundred and fifty one books were borrowed in February, which both in '42 and '43 was

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MUSIC BY DEPOT ORCHESTRA

"The Con has always ranked as one of U.N.B.'s foremost social events and this year it should prove no exception," said Robert Evans, Chairman of the Social Committee, on being interviewed by the Brunswickan. Tonight you will see for yourself that this statement is correct, if you attend the Beaverbrook Gym from nine till two and dance to the strains of the eleven-piece Depot Orchestra.

In its 71st successive year the Con will feature the traditional evergreen setting but will differ from its forerunners in that the uniforms of the three Armed Services will be

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Smith, Belyea To Debate Mt. A.

During the past two weeks the Men's Debating Society has not succeeded in adding to its reputation but has suffered two more defeats and engaged in one non-decision debate. However, to finish the term's debating and perhaps to restore the Society's prestige, a de-

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