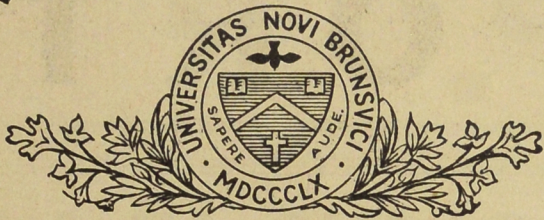


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BOILERMAKER'S BALL TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT

U. N. B.'s War Effort Discussed

Emmerson C. Rice Alumni Representative To University Senate

(Telegraph Journal)

The extensive program of war work being carried out at the university in the training of technical personnel for the armed services and other phases was outlined last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of the University of New Brunswick at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Special speakers were Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the university, and Dr. A. Foster Baird of the department of electrical engineering. Dr. A. F. VanWart, Fredericton, president of the alumni, presided and introduced and thanked the speakers.

A resolution proposed by C. McN. Steeves that the alumni undertake to start a fund called "The Dr. Thomas Harrison Portrait Fund" to be used to secure a portrait of the former president of the university was adopted by the alumni. The portrait will be hung with those of other presidents in the Memorial Building.

Considerable progress in the preparation of the revised register of graduates and former students of the university, especially those on active service, was reported and it was urged that members of the alumni and others forward to the committee any information which might be used in preparing the register.

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WHITTLINGS BY WOODY

University of Alberta—(C.U.P.)—The University of Alberta is forming a C.O.T.C. ski troop this term, in which a group selected from the best skiers in the university will be given military training as ski troopers in place of the regular C.O.T.C.

Throughout the winter the men will receive instruction in the military way of skiing, as precise drill movement as infantry squad drill. In addition to military ski discipline, such elementary movements as "slope skis" and "stack skis" will be taught, advancing to more difficult manoeuvres such as cross-country markers with full pack and rifle, and tactics under combat conditions.

The troop has been limited to those who have skis and can ski although those who join do not have to be expert skiers, as it has been found that the downhill and acrobatic type of skiing as practiced by civilians, is of little use in the army.

Queen's University—(C.U.P.)—Courses similar to the No. 1 Army Course now being given to enlisted men at the University of Toronto may soon be opened at 21 other universities across Canada, it was reported in Ottawa recently.

Offered at Toronto jointly by the University and the Department of

Elected



DR. E. O. TURNER

Dr. E. O. Turner Heads Engineers

Professor E. O. Turner, U.N.B., has been elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick at the annual meeting of that body in the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John. He succeeds A. A. Turnbull, Saint John. J. T. Turnbull, also of Saint John, becomes the new vice-president. David R. Smith, Saint John, is the Association chairman.

Following the business session, a joint dinner meeting was held with the Saint John Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada acting as host. The toast to the association was proposed by A. A. Murdoch, councillor for the institute, to which Prof. Turner replied. The toast to the institute was proposed by A. A. Turnbull and T. C. MacNabb responded.

Following the dinner, motion pictures were shown. Several engineers from Fredericton and Moncton attended the session.

DELTA RHO

The first Delta Rho meeting of the term was held in the Ladies' Reading Room on Tuesday, February 2nd with the President, Pauline Cunningham, in the chair.

Plans were discussed for building up interest in the Society. It was decided to have a guest speaker at the meeting on February 16th. Said the president, "Girls, it is your Society and if you want it to function, show it by attending the next meeting."

An interesting and heated discussion was held on the topic "The World We Want After the War". It was felt this subject is of vital interest to every College student of today. The meeting closed after light refreshments had been served.

National Defence, and based on the first-year Math-Physics course, this course is designed especially for young soldiers between 17 and

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ENGINEERS PLAN FOR BIGGER AND BETTER WASSAIL

As an innovation, after a concentrated diet of industrial films, the Plumbers held forth Tuesday night in the "Back Room" of the Goody Shop. In the supercharged atmosphere of cigarette smoke, plans for the Engineering Society Dance were combed over and the arrangements proposed by Belyea and Downman finally approved.

The Beermen then shifted into high gear to stew up a bigger and better Wassail. Lusty cheers greeted the announcement that Castle Hall would be available for the banquet. To reduce expenses the Slide-rulers decided to dull their fangs on roast beef instead of fowl. The punch of previous years was vested—refreshments beyond suds and seagars being left to the individual. The executive are on the hunt for suitable light entertainment to complete the program, so any aspiring MC's should look up Downman. And Engineers note: Membership cards will be shown before entering, as well as the half-dollar levy. These cards may be obtained at the Stores or from your class representative. Get them before you go.

By unanimous vote Herb Loane was named Editor-in-Chief of the Engineering Issue of the Brunswickian, appearing March 12. Material of all sorts and volunteers for staff appointments are wanted NOW. The issue published last year was good, but the Editor is out

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CORRECTION

February 2, 1943.

The Editor, The Brunswickian, University of New Brunswick. Dear Sir:

The statement in your edition of January 29th to the effect that twenty-six U.N.B. students have been debarred from military deferment is not quite accurate. That roughly is the number reported to me by the Faculty as having done unsatisfactory work but in each case it was necessary for me to interview the individuals with a view to ascertaining any special circumstances which might have been responsible for this report, to check too on the age and physical fitness of the students in question. It is only after being satisfied and that the student is liable for military service and is wasting his time here that I report to the military authorities that I will not be able to ask for further deferment for him.

Not all of those who have enlisted have done so because military deferment was denied them. Many of them had gone of their own free will. When our report finally goes in I think it will be found that the authorities at the University of New Brunswick are not unduly severe and that U.N.B.'s percentage is about the same as that of other Canadian Universities.

I am,

Yours very truly,
Norman MacKenzie
President.

Dance In War Factory Theme

Speaks



PROF. E. A. MCCOURT

Prof. E. A. McCourt Speaks On Ireland

A large number attended S.C.M. on Sunday evening to hear Prof. McCourt speak on "The Irish National Character". It proved to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings held during the present year.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Lyman Purnell. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Mary Rosborough of Acadia University. Lloyd Smith gave a short talk on the National Student Christian Movement.

The guest speaker for the night was Prof. McCourt who gave an interesting and witty address on "The Irish National Character". In opening his address, Prof. McCourt gave a brief account of the history of Ireland. He said the Scotch protested that their coronation stone was stolen by the English. However the Scotch did not admit that they had stolen it from the Irish. The Scotch also acquired the bagpipes and the kilt from the Irish. The golden age of Ireland was during the seventh and eighth centuries.

A knowledge of Irish history is necessary for an understanding of the Irish character. The Irishman

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Foresters At Helm Of Next Brunswickian

What promises to be one of the most unusual and interesting of all Brunswickian issues will appear next week. This will be the first Forestry issue of all time. Much work and money has been poured into it and Forestry Association President Thomson says, "It'll be the best special issue ever. Everybody is doin' sumptin'."

Byron Matatall is at the helm. Working under him are Bob Forbes, Harris Videto and Malcolm Mackay as editors of News, Features and Sports respectively.

Tonight the rafters of the Memorial Hall will ring to the merry tune of a new campus activity as the swing shift goes into action. Gals in slacks, guys in overalls will prance to James and Miller as the platters twirl out swing and slow. And atmosphere aplenty will feature this thing the 'Gineers started and may never be able to stop. The poster barrage that hit the campus doesn't give an inkling of the real fun that's in store—so if you haven't a date, swipe a slug from the nearest conduct box or use a bottle cap—but get those wires hummin'! We'd hate to see any sorry specimens tomorrow who missed the time of the term.

The committee isn't saying much, but it's whispered there are some great surprises in store. Belyea and Downman have been burning more than their oil ration lately, and a lot of those Engineers are wearing cunning, suspicious looks. The War Effort Committee is sharing in the proceeds, and will have Miss Lana Turner present to give a free kiss with every War Bond.

Anyone showing a Steelworker's Union card will be admitted free if he will refrain from singing the Internationale at every intermission. Sit down strikes will however be permitted in the balcony. And if this evening doesn't overload the Snoop Box, nothin' will—

So hop into your factory clothes, collect your favorite war worker and join the production lineup to take part in the greatest novelty of the year. See ya there.

COMPOSITION OF WOMAN WO4MgAu

WO4MgAu is a highly crystallized organic acid salt of tungsten nitro-argomagnisite botanically known as femalus homosapires. Although this compound thrives abundantly all over the earth so little is known about its reactions that it is quite impossible to foretell how it will be affected by certain conditions.

History:

Femalus homosapires has followed man wherever he has gone about the earth. Whether or not its presence is of any use is strongly contested by all classes of man. The pages of history however show that the compound caused the ancients endless trouble and worry, often being the cause of many needless wars.

Properties:

This salt has a variable molecular weight but the more perfect samples range from 105 to 125. The usual crystal size is 5'2" to 5'8". In the majority of cases it is rectilinear in shape although sometimes it is almost round. It sinks readily into one's arms and is invariable at the bottom of trouble. It is highly inflammable, bursting violently into flame upon least provocation. Poisonous to a perfect state of mind. Volatilizes at any temperature with peculiar sound once heard never forgotten . . . only volatilized when

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