

U.N.B.'s War Effort

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Proposed new regulations regarding the award of the alumni prize for classics, the selection of the 1943 encaenia orator and other matters were considered in the report of the council presented by J. W. Sears, registrar of the university and secretary of the alumni.

To Fill Vacancy

The report also announced the appointment of Emerson C. Rice as the alumni representative to the university senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lt.-Col. H. F. Morrissey, to hold office until the encaenia meeting. It was also announced that D. Gordon Willet has been appointed to the council of the society to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lt.-Col. Morrissey. The society also passed a resolution of regret in the death of Lt.-Col. Morrissey.

Recommendation of the council that the society hold the annual encaenia dinner jointly with the alumnae society at Fredericton was also adopted.

"The staff of the university is busier now than ever before in the history of the institution; in spite of the fact that it is shorthanded it is working harder and accomplish-

Prof. E. A. McCourt

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ustrated his address with his personal experiences during numerous visits to Ireland.

In conclusion, Prof. McCourt explained the Irish attitude toward the war. The Irish could not turn their backs over to the British because Germany would recognize such an act as a breach of neutrality. Prof. McCourt expressed his belief that Northern and Southern Ireland would eventually be united.

Miss Betty Page rendered a piano solo. The meeting was closed with refreshments and a sing-song.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday evening when Rev. F. F. Munro of Wilmot Church will be the special speaker on a most interesting subject.

is described as pugnacious. This is a natural result of eight centuries of strife with the English. The Irish are described as mystics. In many cases this mysticism is merely superstition. Prof. McCourt gave an interesting description of leprechauns and banshees. He ill-

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20 years of age. Ontario senior matriculation or equivalent is prerequisite to it; and candidates with good standing in algebra, trigonometry, geometry and physics are preferred. Candidates receive army pay and are under military supervision.

University of Toronto—A shortage of technically trained foresters in the lumber and pulp industries and in some of the governmental services which has become acute because of wartime expansion of the industries and enlistments of technically trained men, was announced by Dean G. G. Cosens of the Faculty of Forestry in the President's Annual Report, issued this week.

Over 22 per cent of all Forestry graduates and a large number of undergraduates are in the Armed Forces, Dean Cosens revealed. "Thus it has become impossible to meet the reasonable requirements of the government and of industry." The Dean pointed out that rehabilitation projects after the war will also be handicapped by a shortage of trained personnel.

We note that many Canadian universities have either limited or abolished formal dances for the duration; among the universities are McGill University, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Queen's University, University of Alberta and Sir George Williams College.

"It is fair to say," he continued, "that the work done at the university under Dr. Baird, on the evidence given us by those in charge of the men we are training, is as good or better than at any university in Canada."

The work of the professors in organization and instruction in the officers' training corps and the university air training corps, in assisting in the maintenance of the blood bank, solving problems of administration growing out of the major diversion of students from arts to science courses, and in giving expert assistance to various technical bodies, were among the topics outlined by Dr. MacKenzie.

Dr. MacKenzie also discussed the status of male students under the

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subjected to adverse treatment and once gaseous, is highly dangerous. Usually condenses when treated with a good dose of soft words. Continually effervescing in peculiar tones. Melting and freezing point at room temperature . . . this is a peculiar property of female homosapiers: at one instant it melts when treated with soft words and the next instant freezes for no reason at all. If treated with extremely cold words which lower temperature much below freezing point, salt becomes very harsh and is difficult if not impossible to thaw. Good solvent of love and affection. Possesses an affinity for gold, silver and precious metals. It is believed to be radio-active emitting electromagnetic waves which have a powerful magnet attracting such odds and ends as car keys, pencils, pins, bits of paper, hair-pins, school pins, rings, bracelets, necklaces, lipstick, powder, rouge and note-books containing dates and phone numbers. Also attracts men. Extremely dangerous when placed behind a driving wheel. Emotionally unbalanced. Occurrence:

Femalus homosapiers occurs in abundance all over the world, but only where man is found. Flourishes in all climates. Most common in homes where it is useful for domestic purposes. Impossible to exterminate except by fumigation or shooting. Thrives best on rich, spicy foods such as pies, cakes, candies, sodas and 50c sundaes. Use:

None whatsoever.

Engineers Plan

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to improve on it, and any other faculty issues that may appear. All Engineers who can handle assignments, or who can lay their paws on good feature material and jokes should support this important faculty effort.

Varsity Hockey Squad

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The '43 Varsity is a fast, well-balanced squad with a great front line in the McAllister, Marquis and Anderson trio. The second line of Bell, Simpson and Ross and Myers alternating on left wing is a smooth working unit with plenty of scoring punch. The defence looks solid with big Dale Wade, Blake O'Brien, Doug Fleming and Doug Bond. Able veteran Tony Pelletier is back in the nets after getting stiff competition from Nels MacNab and Dave Whittingham for the goalkeeping job.

present manpower regulations.

What the university is doing in training men of the R.C.A.F. in radio location work and other scientific advances was the theme of Dr. Baird's address.

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