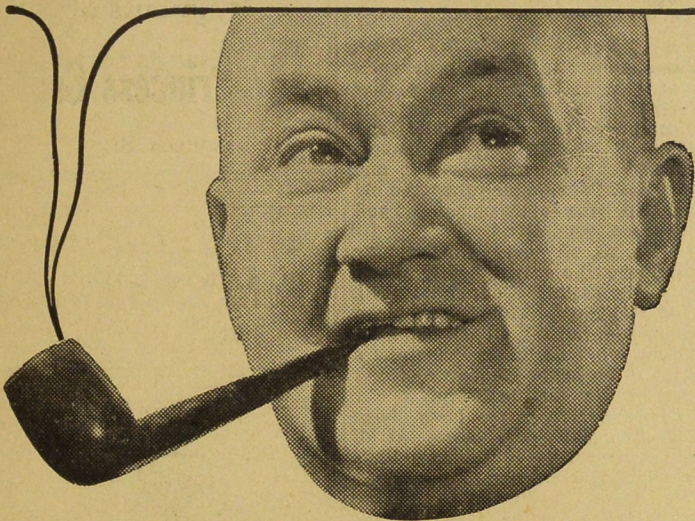


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Frosh Initiation

(Continued from page one)
Although the rest of the week didn't go as planned, Ted Owens' Initiating Committee deserve a great deal of credit for presenting their ideas while working under restricted conditions and against adverse public opinion.

Rockefeller Grant

(Continued from page one)
and other items are also provided for under the grant. Connie Murray, an under-graduate, has been appointed to one of these assistantships. All the work will be under the direction of Dr. A. G. Bailey, Professor of History at U.N.B.

It's Your Turn

It's always your turn to write to the men and women in the fighting forces.

Regular news from home is what they really appreciate. Write every week; tell them about the family and what the friends and neighbours are doing. Give them all the local news. Keep your letters cheerful.

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Book Store

(Continued from page one)
Thompson, has been placed in charge of the Book Store and assisting her are Eileen Wallace and Mrs. Harry Saunders.

This change was brought about for several reasons, chief of which is that under the present system the sale of all student supplies will be put under one head instead of being controlled by several organizations. In previous years the Engineering Society sold such items as drawing instruments, paper, notebooks, etc.

It may appear, for a time at least, that the present system is really not much better than the old. This is due to the delay, caused by the length of time that it took to obtain permission from the War Time Prices and Trade Board to sell books. This delay was entirely unforeseen because not until late in the summer was the library informed that this permission would have to be obtained before the Club would be able to operate. Had everything worked out as planned the Book Club would have had everything in readiness by the first week in August and as a result most of the books would have been on hand for the opening of college.

One of the main arguments advanced against the formation of the Book Club was that because of it business would be taken from the local book-stores. However as a result of the University book business having passed largely through the hands of student organizations in recent years they are no longer handling college text-books, which means that the Book Store is not establishing a new business, but is just taking over the old.

By next year all these difficulties will have been ironed out and the Book Store will operate with the planned efficiency. Meanwhile on behalf of the Library staff we ask the student body to appreciate their difficulties and to have patience.

Stuff 'N Things

Comes fall, comes college—And so the expectant, innocent freshman betakes himself to text and pen in company with his experienced and sophisticated upper-classmen.

At the beginning of each year we exchange greetings and where'd-you-see-me's, so we say hello to oldsters and the youngsters and them a warm welcome to the campus.

The title of this column means just what it says—anything and everything that might interest you around the university may some time or another find its way to this space . . . we hope.

Initiation Highlights

Perhaps the item of most interest during the past week was the Initiation. A few tid-bits on the ceremonies: Best remembered—John Baxter's great performance Tuesday night . . . even the frosh enjoyed themselves! Frank Dohane's handling of Monday evening's proceedings, George Bond at Wednesday's court session, the smart musical and parade arrangements Friday under Doug Tims—the Pascobac choristers, with MacGowan, Taylor, Teed, Weyman, Liphshetz, giving out on "The Deacon Went Down"; the Weyman-Teed illustrated poetry . . . most initiated freshman—Bob Murchie, of the love-team of Murchie and Brown . . .

From the ridiculous to the sublime — just a word about the unsung heroes — those who assist at dances and other functions taking tickets, checking clothing, serving refreshments and just "helping". We wish to congratulate these people and hope that others will follow their co-operative example. It's a grand feeling to know that you can call on upper-classmen and new students alike to assist you in making collegiate undertakings a success . . . it is of this stuff that men

President Addresses

(Continued from page one)
in their courses and must sign an agreement to make their services available to the government at any time during and after their courses. However, if a student insists on "joining up", after talking with him the university authorities will probably recommend to the National Selective Service Board that he be released from his course.

Although no change in the status of Arts students has yet been made, President MacKenzie surmised that the government in consultation with university authorities soon will decide what Arts courses are of major importance for the winning of the war, and students not enrolled in such courses will be compelled to join one of the services at the end of their first year.

"Parents of men on active service and the men themselves are inclined to be impatient with the 'foolishness' of the young people in college whom they consider privileged," he stated, "and you must pay attention to what other people think and guard your reputation and that of the University." He said that he hoped this year, as in other years, the students would carry on their activities free from restraint and would show that they were able to undertake responsibility as well as do their academic work.

In closing, the President asserted that the balance of the war was swinging in our favour and that we could expect a reasonably early victory, perhaps by the end of 1945. "But before that time there will be plenty of fighting and plenty of work for all who are willing to do their part."

New Term Sees

(Continued from page one)

Edmund Whittaker, a graduate of Edinburgh University, who formerly taught at the Universities of Iowa and Western Ontario. Dr. Whittaker found the New Brunswick climate unsuitable to his health and therefore resigned his position. During the past college year this chair was held by Professor C. B. MacPherson who was on loan from the University of Toronto and who has now returned to that institution. Mr. Sears, Dr. Kierstead, Dr. Bailey and others are filling in the gap until a suitable appointment can be made.

In the English Department, Miss Frances Firth, an Honour English graduate of 1943, has been taken on as assistant to Professor McCourt.

Dramatic Soc.

(Continued from page one)
Clark. Selection of Uffie Anderson as stage manager, Bill Horton as his assistant, and Vince Overend as chief electrician was announced at the same time.

Remember that the most beautiful things in the world are useless; peacocks and lilies, for example.

—John Ruskin

are made.

Crack-of-the-week: Dr. Miller to Soph. math. class, "The Sophomores usually pass this course—eventually."

Friendships

They say (whoever "they" are) that college friendships are lasting affairs and so we see any number of examples all around us proving the statement — we don't mean boy-girl relations, however — Frosh should take note and follow in the footsteps of upper-classmates—the Crowther-Forbes, Spicer-O'Brien combines of the last few years, and the Rogers-Baird duo, so familiar to older students, are but a few of our many lasting college friendships.



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