

U. N. B'ers

By PAT RITCHIE

Holly McSorley '44 who received his discharge from the R. C. A. F. recently is now serving in the Army.

OD. Bob Murchie ex-'47 is now stationed at H. M. C. S. Avalon, St. John's, Nfld.

Emerson Moffatt ex-'46 is in the Fleet Air Arm, R. C. M. in England.

FO. Dougie Rogers '43, R. C. A. F., who is stationed near Montreal, is playing basketball for the Comblines in the Montreal Senior Basketball League.

Lieut. David V. Love '41, R. C. A. F., has recently arrived in Ireland.

Capt. Ernest B. Vandine '36 is with the Field General Court Martial in Belgium.

Sgt. Gordon W. Ross '42 of the R. C. A. F., Charlottetown, P. E. I., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, Edmundston, for a month's leave.

OD. Lorrie Powell ex-'46 is taking a Radio Artificer's course with the R. C. M. overseas.

2nd Lieut. Graham Clarke ex-'46 who recently completed the Officers' Training Course at Brockville, is now located at No. 1-C.A. (B) T.C., Edmundston.

City Downs Co-eds

On Monday afternoon at 5.30 the Brunswick Street gym was the scene of a mad scramble as the Co-ed basketball team tangled with the City Y. W. C. A. for the fourth game of the season. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and the Y girls came out on top with a 10 point lead, the final score being 31-22.

The U. N. B. guard line of Pickard, Ritchie and Kinnle again proved their ability to hold their own on any floor and made some good saves for the Co-eds. However the main short-coming of the Co-ed team was their inability to adjust themselves to the small floor and to get their passes away.

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Oh boy! (Thus saith more than one Co-ed this week, as telephone wires are tingling, and all you retired hermits come out of hibernation (Humm?)) Watch out, Sadie is on the loose, and she may strike you next. Too bad I have to go to press too early to get the week's tales—but there's always the next issue.

What! No Residence sign? Confident—or did early bids solve the problem?

To get on with what my senses of eye, ear, nose and throat have told me—

Current "place to beware of"—the Stacks. How about it, Russ and Harry? Or didn't you know that I was there, too.

Guess what we saw inscribed along the path through the square 'other day? "Don Holyoke loves Dolly Miller!" Tsh, tsh! who'd a thunk it.

A certain young freshman, when out from dating the Captain of the girls' basketball team has sophomores a bit. "Simple", isn't it?

A certain grad seems to be Cumming along, O. K. while the Hockey Team ruthlessly goes away.

Nancy and Audrey are having fun playing "Shuffle, Shuffle, who has got which?"

Jack was whalen at the Victory Ball again.

Bob Evans has digressed from the famous Co-eds, to the more famous Normalites, and now to the even more famous town girls.

Who is the popular Buddy who is simply Browning through the individual attention of certain Co-eds. Looks like a busy week for you Bud.

Sorry to hear Jim S. is unavailable for Co-ed week. Tough luck, eh girls?

T. T. T. T. (Toothless Tower etc.) had a fine time second night of the "Play". His acting (?) as the incriminated Jefferson was superb.—Humm T. T. T. and Maggie do you really love him?

At Prof. Smethurst's house after the play everyone had a fine time. A new Co-ed, Miss John Weyman put on a wonderful exhibition of dancing with J. Jeans as a partner. Such style and form!

Normalites are taking a heavy toll of the Bunnies Al Copp has been seen in various places with "her", and—wonder of wonders—Our college tie champion Don Eoyaner has succumbed to a fair lady's charms. Don't tell us the love-bug has finally bit woman-hater Eoyaner!

Young Dick K. was seen around with his former heart-throb and pulse-beat Dot M. over the weekend.

Pat Wright seemed overjoyed Saturday night on the gym floor. Navy blue is a nice color—isn't he?

John L. had a sweet smile on his innocent face when we saw him Saturday, and no wonder—Sitting beside him was the cutest, nicest, prettiest piece of photoplasm which had arrived for his benefit from down-town. Wasn't she, John?

A Young Marsial was going all out for the police forces when he was last seen with an M. P., wasn't he, Mary?

So Fannie disappointed the Major the other night. Perhaps Don would have waited another night if you had explained "the deal" deal to him.

Russ A. started off Co-ed week with a bang. We understand he

was escorted home by no less than three attractive females last Sunday.

At the same time our dear bashful Bob Rogers was overjoyed when clever little Pauline T. was caught taking him home. But as Bob said, "Of course she only took me home as far as her house." Lucky man!

Jack Jeans: "Is Betty Dougherty around?"

Joan Ross: "Who are you taking out Co-ed week?"

Jackie: "Let's go down to the Tuck Shop." (We wonder what could be the attraction.)

Helen Gibson (sighing): "Did you see Stuart?"

And then looking in at the Basketball Dance Saturday night, there was—

1. Mary Lawson and Cam. Oh my! Where does Bill keep himself?

2. Jackie and Ed in mutual happiness.

3. A lonely stag. What's the trouble, Dave? Letting the Air Force get an upper hand?

4. Marg Vince and Otis Logue. Better watch that Lorraine Otis.

It's not that I've run out of news—merely space—so, if you want to contact me wait till some dark night and then when you hear footsteps, don't look behind you, 'cause I won't be in front of you.

Your friend with the "r" left out. Good rickings, girls!

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Co-eds.

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In 1941, the issue brought forth a very revealing poem, "Not About Men" and to any boys who make the complaint, "I don't understand women," they should read this poem, and their troubles will end.

With the issue of 1942, came an article "Co-eds Learn to Ski" and with these simple instructions on the art of skiing, even the Residence boys could learn it.

Last year's edition was a masterpiece. "The Birth of a Heated Prayer" was especially interesting. It told how the advertising for dates in the residence started—with the aid of signs such as "Hot as a Maiden's Prayer."

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Founder's Day at U.N.B. is not an old observance. However it has all the colour and impressive ceremony needed to make the event stand out in the College year. In honour of our founders February 19 was set aside for a special program. By 8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall was filled with students and visitors. After the procession of seniors, faculty, senate, and guests the program was begun with the Glee Club and Choral Club singing three verses of O Canada. Then Dr. Gregg introduced the Hon. Dr. Blakeny, Minister of Education, who in his brief remarks gave a brief history of U. N. B., naming a few of its founders, promoters, supporters, and famous graduates. A poem, an honour roll of builders of our college, and a statement of spirit behind U.N.B., was read by Jack Jeans.

This was followed by the impressive presentation of the token for the quilt sent to Lieutenant-Governor Clark by Dr. Gregg. The Lieutenant-Governor received the penny on behalf of the King.

Dr. Gregg, in his introduction of the guest speaker, Prof. D. G. Creighton, lecturer, historian and author, paid tribute to the few who have done historical research in the province.

Prof. Creighton told how pleased he was to participate in our Founder's Day ceremonies. He had visited the province and U.N.B. about five years ago and was now glad to revisit here. His paper "The Writing of History in Canada" was very interesting, informative and coloured enough with a wit peculiar to professors to make it entertaining.

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