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Prof. Creighton

(Continued from page one)

There is a prejudice against Canadian historians. Why? A large number of Canadians are little interested in reading our own history. Why? Other countries are studying their native history. We study history but usually that of the other countries.

The first problem of a historian is to gather material. Sometimes, as in war documents, there is too much material, but usually the historian suffers because of the lack of it.

Before we can have a general history of Canada, and New Brunswick, there must first be many secondary, small, specific histories written. This requires research, and lots of it. Then the historian is faced by the great task of arranging and synthesizing all into a general history based on definite patterns which will give an over-all picture so that we will see the history of Canada, as that of our Dominion, and not as that of nine separate provinces.

After all other obstacles are overcome, history must be written as "literature" so the Canadian people will read it. The historian will have to combine sound knowledge with literature.

Throughout the address, Prof. Creighton used specific, often local, examples to illustrate his points.

After Dr. Gregg thanked the speaker, and others, the senate and guests left, and then the Glee Club and Choral Club who sang between the different parts of the program, left the balcony, filled the stage and entertained the audience with college song—some old, some new. The evening closed with a dance in the Hall.

This day marks the end of another chapter in our history book of U.N.B.

Casualty List

(Continued from page one)

H. Kenneth Corbett	38
Lawrence A. Clements	39
Walter A. Dorahue	40
John A. Watson	40
Steadman Henderson	41
Richard Legie	41
Murray McL. Keswick	41
Albert A. Miller	41
R. Reginald Stuart	41
Jack A. Bisset	42
Winston E. Hovey	42
George C. Ritchie	42
Stuart Conacher	43
Winslow D. Gilbert	43
J. Graham Rogers	43
William B. Taylor	43
Ivan R. Trafford	43
Vincent J. Wallace	43
Harold R. Hatfield	44
Frank A. Milbury	44
Donald Parker	44
James L. Richards	44
Walter E. Ross	45
Jack Stewart	45
Leo C. Armstrong	46

If anyone knows of students who have fallen and their names are not listed, please inform Miss MacLeod at your earliest convenience.

A hick town is a place where there's no place to go that you shouldn't. I'm going back to where I came from!

Here's to the happy, bounding bee. You cannot tell the he from she. For they both look alike you see. But he can tell... and so can she.

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Mac Ransom

(Continued from page one)

reality. "Mac" also gave us many valuable hints about the organization of other S.C.M. groups across Canada.

Friday evening found him at the Co-ed dance which he later described as delightful.

On Sunday evening, in observance of the World Day of Prayer for students, a service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. de Merten and the Glee Club were in attendance and added much to the musical portion of the service. At Cameron conducted the service, and Mr. Ransom preached the sermon. In his theme, "The Responsibilities of Students as Members of the World Community," Mr. Ransom stressed the necessity of applying Christian principles to everyday life and to world affairs. A brief survey of the work being done by the World Student Christian Federation was given.

After the service, Mac recounted some of his interesting and varied experiences to the members of the S.C.M. at the meeting in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, while the kitchen stove smoked, and Al hunted for the "Keys of the Kingdom."

It was decided to hold a social in the Ladies' Reading Room on Thursday, February 22, at 3:30 P.M. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and "Abigail Byron" a new penny bank, resplendent in its transparency was presented to the S.C.M. Afterward, the members enjoyed a dishwash and hymn-singing around the church organ.

Chemists

(Continued from page one)

of data gathered from various sources and with use of chalk and blackboard the Society got a full impression of his intentions.

Results: A desire not to become a doctor of medicine without full knowledge of chemistry. Summary: Refreshments in the form of tea and pastry were consumed by one and all till they were at the maximum elasticity of their overgrown stomachs.

Co-eds

(Continued from page one)

were most appropriate. Decorations, for which Edith MacFarlane receives volumes of praise, were in keeping with the Valentine season as multitudes of cupid's pierced heart afterthought, hanging them on the walls as trophies. The huge heart with the "Now I've got you" eyes, centered between "I Love You" on the front of the balcony, was a pleasure to behold. Pointing the way to the check room was a young man with of ineffable charm.

Cheerones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. Miles Gibson and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Argue.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
Should a father of fifty marry again?
Dear Sir:
No, you've had enough now.

Students - - -

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Council

(Continued from page one)

and we look after him from there." Her request was granted.

The President then brought the U.Y. constitution before the group for approval, reading those sections from the constitution not read previously. The motion for approval was questioned by Fred Davidson who claimed there are too many societies on the campus now and that students should direct their efforts to the existing societies. After remarks by Eric Teed in reply, the motion was voted on, seven members approved, six disapproved.

The Glee Club requested the use of twenty gowns belonging to the S.R.C. to wear at the S.C.M. service Sunday night. They were not permitted to use the University gowns, so their request was granted.

The War Effort Committee in connection with the Physical Department is planning to put on a boxing and wrestling exhibition March 8 and sought permission to charge students an admission fee of \$5.00, outsiders \$1.00. Considerable noisy discussion evolved—Stuart Baxter claimed that the affair would not be profitable without the student fee. Dave MacDonald plans to have a boxing meet March 16, and claimed that the students wouldn't pay to see two matches and that if the ring were damaged it could not be repaired in time. After several minor conversations near the rear it was moved, seconded, and carried that should the event materialize, students may be charged admission.

Because the hockey team had to practice on the Aula rink Frank Horgan asked for \$10.85 to cover the rental. Granted. He then asked permission of the S.R.C. to use the money the hockey team had saved on the recent Northern trip to make arrangements with Saint Joseph's to play at Saint John. After discussion of financial possibilities, this motion was carried.

Dave MacDonald led a lengthy and involved discussion concerning a boxing match here or at Halifax, and explained the St. F.X. situation. Bond suggested, if possible, meets could be held both at Halifax and here. Further argument followed

King's Wins

(Continued from page one)

far more than the Maritimes could afford to construct and to maintain and the problems (2) of a situation for the University could never be settled to the satisfaction of the three provinces, and (3) when and how would the University be built. (4) Politics would interfere with the running of the University.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Doug Rice. He stated that (6) no College can furnish all the required courses; (7) special subjects could be taught in the University. (8) No present College has adequate library or laboratory facilities. (9) Post graduate work could be carried on in the Maritimes. (10) Standards would be raised generally. (11) It would be endowed from private sources and (12) have nothing to do with politics. The last speaker, Doug Rogers tried to break down the points of Rice and expounded the four points of his colleague.

A short recess was then called while the rebuttals were prepared. The rebuttals were given by Loggie and Cooper.

Although the U. N. B. debaters gave by far the larger number of points for a University and the Kingsmen didn't tell whether the University would help education or not but merely the problems connected with building it, the judges in view of the fine style with which the Kingsmen presented their arguments gave them the decision.

and a motion to have a boxing meet here, which got halfway through the house died on its feet. Mr. MacDonald was asked to present a financial report on the situation. There being practically no further business, Mr. Fettes gleefully adjourned the meeting and everybody staggered home to lunch.

European universities at the instigation of male students are considering means of relegating women to separate classrooms.

The over-powering effect of odors from perfumes and rouge in classrooms is obnoxious to professors as well as students the latter declared.

E. DAISY SMITH

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GAIETY

MON - TUES., Feb. 26 - 27

"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Charles Laughton,
Margaret O'Brien

WED. - THURS., Feb. 28 - Mar 1

"WING AND A PRAYER"

—with—
Don Ameche, Diana Andrews

FRI. - SAT., March 2 - 3

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in
"LOST IN A HAREM"

CAPITOL

MON - TUE - WED., Feb. 26, 27, 28

Jack Haley - Jean Parker in
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"

Also "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

THUR - FRI - SAT., Mar. 1, 2, 3

"THE ADVENTURES OF KITTIE O'DAY"

Jean Parker, Peter Cookson

Also "THE EAST SIDE KIDS" in "BOWERY CHAMPS"

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