

Does Collge Change Your Outlook

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Congratulations go to the Co-ed Basketeers. Monday night they ended up their season by copping the City League championship. Nicely done, girls.

Wednesday, March 7, the U. N. B. Co-ed Basketball team entertained the visiting Acadia team at an informal dance in the Reading Rooms. Mrs. Kelly of Wolfville and Mrs. J. Miles Gibson were chaperones.

Music was furnished by Harry McCleaves' famous record collection. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served to end the pleasant evening.

Credit for the swell party goes to Frannie MacLean.

And, oh, yes, I almost forgot, bouquets go to John Gandy, Ernie Waring and Reno Cyr for their outstanding performance with the dishes.

The Dramatic Society will star once again next Saturday night, this time they will feature The Man Who Came to a Banquet. The setting will be Castle Hell. The highlight of the performance will be the presentation of the Cattle and Bayley cups. The Cattle cup is awarded to the person who in the opinion of the members has done the most for the society during the year. The Bayley cup is given for the best individual acting of the year.

The curtain rises at 6:30, so let's see all you Dramatic Society members there on time.

Wednesday the Debaters on the campus will be out in full force. Two debates are planned for the evening. The first controversial subject. Resolved, that women make better cooks than men, will be upheld by our Delta Rho representatives Kay Lyons and Jean Smith. The boys who will debate against them are Roy McInerney and Jack Baldwin.

Eileen Noonan and Grace Love are taking the affirmative of the second topic. Resolved, that women gossip more than men. Alan Theriault and Doug Rice will represent the Men's Debating Society at this debate.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it!

U. N. B. Stimulates Freedom of Thought. Life is Broadening, But Conducive to Crowd Influences

We've taken a minor campus survey of what College Docs to Your Outlook, and here it is! Ideas change with the individual, so we have gotten a variety of opinions. Statements vary from Loyalist traditions to a shrewd awakening to feminine venoms.

Candidate No. 1 gives us something for which to strive and makes us realize our heritage.

"Is a person's outlook on life built up from within or from without? Statistics show us that much of our so-called philosophy of life comes from the environment. Then what an influence a university must have upon its students! U. N. B. through the years has built up a spirit all its own. From its earliest beginnings in 1785, the indomitable Loyalist spirit has been handed down. It is not without reason that the U. N. B. student thinks he can conquer the world. Yet he is not aggressive about it, but has a perfectly casual air. Freedom of thought is another tradition from the early leaders. The U. N. B. life is free to think as he pleases and express his own opinion on any subject, yet he is taught to reason so that opinion is not merely one taken by chance. Not only is there freedom of thought, but a fellow can do pretty much as he pleases, he can go to lectures or not, study or not, be sociable or not. It's just up to himself. Lastly, a small college such as this, where everyone knows everyone else makes a person appreciate the other fellow and realize that each person is an individual entitled to his own opinions and that each has something to teach the other. If the students allow their outlooks to be broadened, as the University intends, U. N. B. should turn out some first rate citizens."

Ah, ha! Here's one individual who would get along well with Kipling. I would say this is an interesting aspect on college life! "Yes! College certainly has changed my outlook on the female of the species. She certainly is more deadly than the male. Gosh, you can scarcely look at a man (or recognizable facsimile of the same) in safety nowadays, much less get a few dates. And with the girls so

outnumbered, you'd hardly expect this to be so. But, there it is. If it is the case now, one wonders what super-weapons the "weaker" sex will need to prove that "possession is nine-tenths of the law." No man is worth it—single blessedness for me!"

Our third candidate apparently doesn't think college is conducive to the good life:

"Morals vary with the person but very few escape a change either great or small in their standard morals of High School days after living the college life for a year or two. To go with the crowd influences this change. Freedom, suddenly gained, provides access to its causes."

"When Mama sends little Judy to college to be educated she receives the so-called education in more ways than one. Suddenly she learns what a college wolf is, as well as the sines and cosines of Freshman math. Shy Joey enters first year, and after being torn from limb to limb in an exaggerated initiation, either crawls further into his shell or dons a gay college tie and begins to be the man-about-town. By the time the Wassall or the Hammerfest rolls around, the young Freshman looks somewhat confidently at the liquid placed in front of him. His conscience may prick him but glancing at the happy, happy gathering, he says meekly enough, 'I want to be happy, too,' and goes to it."

Meanwhile, Judy has been improving her bridge and taken her first smoke. Trying to look sophisticated in her extreme youth, she either presents a humorous spectacle or slays the opposite sex. She giggles and gossips with her pals about her date and how some Senior Electrical is the "divinest creature alive." Her language may gradually assume the shocking stage, causing Mother to gasp and Father to raise an eyebrow. Greater changes take place as her college career progresses. Her boy friends may be numerous and to keep them all adoring her she musn't slight one. All this takes time. Her high ambitions give place to having good times and studying enough to pass.

"So Joey and Judy live the college life, which passes quickly enough with its busy weeks, and graduate with a broader outlook on about everything from the Arts and Sciences to the best brands."

So, lads and lassies, this life does seem to be broadening. No. 4 draws us some conclusions:

"In my opinion college changes your outlook only to the extent that you allow it to do so. If you came to college with a closed mind and an idea that you're just doing Mom and Dad a favour, you will probably leave with a still-closed mind and a fervent, 'Thank goodness, that's over.' You will have gained knowledge but you will not have gained character."

"But the person who comes to college with an open mind cannot help but broaden his outlook. College is quite a different sphere than High School in the Home Town. Instead of doing parents and teachers who are close friends or relatives he is surrounded by comparative strangers to whom he is just another 'fresh kid who thinks he knows everying.' Young Johnny quickly discovers he has two good feet and he'd better start learning to stand on them. He learns to fence for himself and is wise if he adopts as his motto toward others, 'Don't Fence Me In.'"

"While there seems to be definitely 'College Joe Attitudes' towards things and circumstances, through stages, should emerge at last the collegiate, while going last with a mind of his own. It has not all been easy, but the product in the end is generally worthwhile. One thing I'm not sure of, though, is whether he always learns 'to love his fellow-men.' But on the whole, by graduation, he seems to have learned 'what the score is.'"

Into the smart shops I go, and then, After drooling at topcoats adoringly, Grimly I don my old coat again— Even the ceiling prices are flooring me!

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DOC FLEMING

Yep, this week it is none other than the "Doc"—whom we are featuring. Known to all, Doc's appealing nature places him among the foremost "Campus Personalities."

Coming up this hill as one of Beaverbrook's Bunnies, "Doc" started out in Engineering, but in his second year, saw the light (pardon the plug) and switched to Arts.

An outstanding athlete, Paul Fleming has played both Varsity Football and Varsity Hockey in his second, third and fourth years. In his Freshman year, he was Assistant Manager of the Hockey Squad. His notable career in sports earns him an Athletic Distinction this year.

Turning from the realm of sport, "Doc" has worked enthusiastically and energetically for "The Brunswickan." In his second year he acted as Advertising Manager. For two years he was a writer of the popular column, "Sporting Spotlight." Last year "Doc" was Assistant Sports Editor. This year he came to the fore as Business Manager.

With executive ability, "Doc" served as a class representative on the S. R. C. in his second and third years. In his Junior year, he attended a Conference at Kingston, Ontario as a delegate of the Newman Club. In his Senior year, "Doc" is serving on the Social Committee.

Popular with the Co-eds at any time, "Doc" receives special attention when the hockey season rolls around, and the Co-eds desire a Coach.

With his Irish sense of humour, "Doc" usually keeps the crowd in good spirits. Hero of "A Night in the Jug" in his Sophomore year, "Doc" is an enthusiastic supporter of all activities, and is always willing to lend a helping hand. We'll be, "Always glad to have you on the team," as a member of the '45ers, "Doc."

MILD QUERY

Why must the ladies, whom we love, Forsaking fads and flummeries, Wear hats in emulation of Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's?

Although, to conclude, On him it looks good!
—MARY WARD.



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