

U. N. B'ers

By KAY BELL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ritchie, '45, on the birth of a son, Gerald Allan.

Lieut. Royce Anderson, '24 (E), R. C. N. V. R., has been spending his leave in Fredericton with his wife and family.

Prob. Sub-Lieut. Sandy Gregory, '45, R. C. N. V. R., is taking a course at King's College in Halifax.

2nd. Lieut. John McNair, '44, is stationed at the District Depot in Fredericton. John is in the Infantry.

Mary Anderson, ex-'47, is taking a Commercial course at Harkins High School in Newcastle.

Lloyd Rogers, ex-'46, is with the Fleet Air Arm (R. N.) overseas.

Lance-Corporal Holly McSorley, '44, R. C. E., was in town over the week-end. Holly is stationed at Petawawa.

Jim Ross, ex-'46, and Ray Finnegan, ex-'45, have received their Paratroopers' wings from Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Both Jim and Ray have been visiting "up the hill" this week.

Lieut. Arnie McAllister, '43, is at Brockville, Ontario. Arnie is re-converting from Artillery to Infantry.

Jerome Doyle, '43, is in the meteorology branch of the Dept. of Transport at No. 10, A. O. S., R. C. A. F., in Chatham, N. B.

George Washburn, '44, is in the meteorological laboratory at the R. C. A. F. station in Pennfield, N. B.

Looking Around

C. U. P.

At Queen's University at least two persons were admitted to the Kingston General Hospital with slight injuries Monday, as Science-Arts outbreaks, which started several days before, continued to disrupt the entire campus.

Monday's fracas involved hundreds of scientists and artists, as the two faculties clashed heatedly in Kingston Hall. The engineers invaded the building and within a few minutes the entire place was the scene of wild outbreaks. The numerically superior scientists dragged over a score of artists outside, clipping their hair in front of the building and in Fleming Hall, and daubing yellow paint on their faces and chests.

The fighting continued for one hour, with engineers surging and resurging through the Arts building. The invaders finally left the premises and continued their siege from outside. They finally withdrew in groups.

Several student heads met with the faculty presidents and reached an agreement of payment for damage already incurred. The matter was then felt to have been settled, but the trouble flared up with more violence than ever yesterday morning.

Special announcements were read to all classes yesterday morning advising students of the settlement reached Sunday and requesting them to take no further action, but this proved ineffectual.

The trouble developed Friday morning after some unknown person or persons had painted red "Plumbers" on several Science

SCOOP

by "Snoop"

The Freshmen wound up the informal dances (don't tell us there are any more) with a great little jam session Friday night. The programmes were especially cute, kids. And wasn't the boxing meet thrilling? And such luscious women around.

At the Dinner Dance—Charlotte and Joe having a won-

buildings during the night. The engineers, claiming it had been done by artists, raided the clubroom in the Aris building and carried the piano to their own clubroom in retaliation.

Leaders of the two societies met later and reached a definite settlement, whereby the artists promised to remove the "Plumbers" signs in return for their piano. The incident was then believed to have been stemmed; but it flared up a second time when unknown persons raided a med's building early Sunday morning. The culprits smeared red and yellow paint on the outside, forced entrance and caused damage estimated at over \$100.

Saturated is a term used for gentlemen who are full up.

HALIFAX—Dr. Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, resigned last night because of a quarrel with the Board of Governors bringing to an end 14 years as head of the university.

A joint statement by the president and the board said: "There exists, and has for some time existed, a fundamental divergence in viewpoint between the president and the board as to their respective functions in university government."

"As it appears that on this and certain other administrative questions the board and the president has submitted his resignation, stating that he cannot see how the interests of the institution can be adequately served with the present impasse between myself and certain members of the board."

The points at issue were not stated. President Stanley's resignation becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

Bridge has been recognized as a college student's major pastime at the University of Washington, Seattle, and bridge classes are being held evenings for all University students.

University of Sydney, Australia—A plan set forth by this University will provide free tuition to Canadian students who travel to Australia after the war.

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C. W. Hall, '84

The Geology professor, after delivering a speech on Historical Geology (bane of the Junior Civil's existence) in the Admiral Beatty, who was accosted by a venerable Saint Johnner with, "Why don't you come down this way on one of your expeditions, we have some of the oldest formations in the world." To which our illustrious professor replied, "Yes, I hear you have lots of old fossils hereabouts!"

Travelling is a fool's paradise.

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as he discovered he was in
he must have done something
with experienced Morgan decid-
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with only three men remaining.
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Ted foolishly lost a queen in
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to two. John Lawrence won
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started to defeat their oppo-
seven images of the "House"
with toothy smiles and uplifted

To Victory
minies Hop

ONE BUL
E GRIM

U-Y Has Birthday

The U-Y has completed its anniversary celebrations. The is now one year old and during time enrollment has increased eight members to twenty-four.

On March 3 the club put first dance, "The Annivers Waltz," in the gym, which was success. On March 8 it held Anniversary Banquet at the lo President Gregg gave a short to the club members, ideas th club could do, and expressed wishes for the club's success.

Jim Fettes gave an inter talk and expressed his thoug the club; how at first he had opposed to it and why he had. He stated he hoped the club never become degenerate a active like so many other c societies. There are about odd societies, about half of function properly.

Other guests were the Pr of the Y, Mr. Kitchen, the Y viser and the President of t Men.

On Thursday, March 15, th held a social in the ladies' r room. Soft, soothing musi (Continued on page four)

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