

OUR GRADS.

By K. B.

Joyce Mavor '44 is working with the Bell Telephone Company in the Personnel Department in Montreal.

Beulah Bateman '44 is in Halifax working with the Dept. of Public Health.

Eric Bell '44, Marty French '44, Dave Whittingham '44 and Bill Gamblin '44 are all taking cadet training at Petawawa, Ont.

Harry Crotty '44, Ralph Crowther '44, Jim MacMillan '44, Colin Ramsay '44 and Harry Moore ex-'45 and Lloyd Brewer ex-'45 are studying Medicine at McGill University.

Bruce Miller ex-'44 is studying medicine at Dalhousie University.

U.N.B.-ers will be glad to hear that By Matatall '43, is now out of the Ottawa Civic Hospital and is now convalescing at home.

Jo Lynam '41 is on the teaching staff of Netherwood School for Girls in Rothesay, N. B.

Wren Frances Dougherty '43 is spending her leave with her family in Fredericton. Fran has been taking a course at St. Hyacinthe.

Marie Duffie '44 is working in the Lab. of the Lancaster Hospital in Saint John.

Mary Murray '44 is doing nutrition research with the Banting Institute in Toronto.

Jim Ross ex-'46 is at U.B.C. in Vancouver taking an army course.

Ob. Price ex-'46 and Francis McAllister ex-'46 are in the Paratroop Corps at Utopia. They are preparing to go to Shilo, Man.

Ministers just aren't safe on the U. N. B. campus.

Pool night in the Residence is always a drippy time. The Freshmen won't co-operate.

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Scoop by "Snoop":

Nice to be back again, eh people? And just as nice to see that the column with a backfire is ready to do business at the same old stand with renewed vigor. If any of you upperclassmen have been contemplating dates with those added luscious bits of feminine pulchritude, the freshettes, kindly notify yours truly in advance . . . it is awfully disconcerting to have a sneak date and read a week later where the "know-all-tell-all" man was the other point on the inevitable triangle. As for froth rest assured that your cases will receive special consideration, in fact we may not even publish your dirt—till next week.

Our first item of business is to join with the editor and the rest of the staff in paying tribute to the memory of 2nd. Lt. Walter Ross. That a more pleasant personality is to be found is a most doubtful issue.

The familiar characters of '44 have departed but by way of reminiscing . . . listen to Callaghan and Acker entertain the civils, while in the basement of the Arts Building, George McClintock's dry wit keeps the bridge players in unabridged gaiety, or drop in at the Forestry building and pick up a crude but cute Mackay expression: you can have your choice by turning back the old hands of time.

But enough of the past, bringing you, dear reader, up to the present. Flash! Fettes is not lost without Mavor. Another town girl has captivated a collegian, or perhaps the S.R.C. prexy is just looking for a "nice warm fireplace for the winter." Summer romances were the order of the day from rumors in the air . . . Carl Ross and Bob Daye lent a helping hand to the farmerettes in Albert county but they are still on the bit for local stock, or didn't you see them at the Old Gaiety last week along with Fettes and Donahoe . . . speaking of Ed Donahoe reminds us of eavesdropping lately where the following tidbit chanced our way. We uns think you should know it. Seems Ed made the fatal mistake of kissing a certain lassie and declaring his love during his summer vacation in the Moncton area, never dreaming they'd meet again. To get to the point, she turns up at Normal School this month and Edward, to say the least, has a case for Mr. Anthony.

Prof. Videto is beginning to wonder about bachelorhood with the new additions to Ent. course, viz. Eileen Nason, Babs and the Duchess—And the Forestry faculty as a whole is taking on a new light due to fem. newcomer Roy as freshette forester . . . by-word in the faculty overheard as, "No trouble to get the boys to woods on Sat. now—but who will bring the serviettes and silverware!"

Dog bit Hu. Seeley during Engineering Camp, it's rumored . . . more likely a werewolf bite from the way he was rarin' to go to the Rat Race the other night.

Dave MacDonald's not wasting any time with Fettes taking over his '43 conquest, as seen by his hand-in-hand strolling act out the Avenue and environs with that blonde Wed. nite . . . tagging along for experience went Cam MacMillan, the redhead being his choice—or second choice, say. Then we heard Ed Walter picking up the familiar strains of "The Newfoundland Lullaby", vocals by lovely Dorothy . . . young Andersen keeping family

tradition as he makes time with freshette Gillies, or maybe you did not want Uffe to know?

Incidentally, did you notice Bob Jennings holding his breath more than the freshette beauty contestants awaiting the judges' decision: that was certainly a sigh for joy when "well-beautied" Blackwell copped the honors.

Initiation sidelights: Frosh tackling Jeans Mon. morning . . . fiery-eyed Audrey Gillies gritting her teeth while having to wheel Sophs' prexy, J. B. M., about campus . . . Chubby Wade and John Bell doing it up Robert Taylor style at Tuesday eve's exercises in Memorial Hall.

Passing along a bit of humor . . . Alice MacKenzie's "On you it'll look good," re instructions to freshette to wear size 44 dress . . . Teed's " . . . to greener swamps", instead of the Major's " . . . to greener fields", when he was referring to Capt. MacCormack returning to Mount A. But this laugh was on Teed . . . Dohoney made him shine a pair of shoes last Sat. nite and adding insult to the well-known injury, took Teed's girl out.

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Student Gov'nment

With pomp and ceremony and Jim Fettes in the chair, the S.R.C. commenced its first meeting for the fall term. With the Geology lecture room as a new stamping ground for student arguments, the meeting got underway last Friday when Secretary Baxter gave a quick reading of the minutes of last year's final meeting.

Although few present could recall that solemn occasion, the President called for a statement of "any errors or omissions". It was then announced that the positions of Track Assistant Manager, Boxing Manager and Chief of Gym Police were open for application.

The date of the Pre-Budget Meeting of the Fall Term was announced as Wednesday, October 11. The council then decided to gather at 7.30 p.m. on that night in order to have at least four argumentative hours of ceaseless bickering, plotting and condemning.

The president announced — for those who hadn't felt the pang of hunger already — that there was no Tuck Shop. He spoke in glowing words of the office staff that had taken to find a new site and to

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Co-eds May Donate Blood

Tuesday last, the Blood Bank started for the year with the senior Engineers going en masse to make their deposits (also to give "Cycl" a rest). Many of these chaps have given more than their required share, some having given their ninth donation.

This year the Leech Club will run an inter faculty competition. The student body will be divided into the departments of Arts, Science, Engineering and Forestry. Each week the standing will be recorded in the paper so come on out and support your faculty.

Something unique in the history of the Blood Bank will take place this year when, for the first time since its inauguration, the Leech Club will accept co-eds. Any co-ed over nineteen years of age can give some of those red corpuscles which mean so much to the boys in France and at the same time boost her faculty's percentage.

Any Freshman wishing to give blood must be eighteen years of age or older. All who are interested (which should mean everybody) should contact Jim Steniewicz or phone him at 1407.

Miss Christie Is Coming Soon

The first meeting of the Student Christian Movement this term was held in the Y rooms, Sunday, October 1. The president, Al Cameron, was chairman. Plans for the year were discussed.

Miss Harriet Christie, who is attending a Maritime S.C.M. conference at Acadia University, October 7 to October 9, will visit U.N.B. from October 31 to November 4. She wishes to meet President Gregg, and all the students on the campus.

A social will be held shortly after Thanksgiving. Before snowfall, the group will probably have a hike. At the meetings, science, world affairs, education, and other topics of general interest will be discussed.

The officers for the year are:
President — Al Cameron
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