

U. N. B'ers

By PAT RITCHIE

Lieut. H. F. Richards ex '43, has returned to Fredericton after serving with the British Army overseas for several years. "Moodie's" friends will be pleased to learn that he plans to come back up the hill after receiving his discharge.

Connie Mulhern '45, who received his discharge from the Engineers at New Years, is now employed in Fredericton as Civil Engineer with the Department of Public Works.

Ruth Laughlin ex '47, has entered the Montreal General Hospital to train for a nurse.

John McCallum '44, who has recently been discharged from the Navy, is now enrolled in the second year at Saint John Law School.

We would like to welcome the four students from Conn., U. S. A., and hope that they will enjoy their visit in N. B. Helene Miller, Elaine Ward, Louise Georgie and Rita Jarbert are coeds from New Haven, and New Britain State Teachers' Colleges.

U-Y to hold

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The theme of the dance, as it was last year will be the "Anniversary Waltz". The function commemorates the second anniversary of the founding of the first service club on the campus and the U-Y boys really plan to do it up in a flashy manner. You don't want to miss this dance.

Among other items on the agenda was the election of a U-Y representative to the Fredericton Community "Y" board. Rob MacGowan was elected.

At the adjournment of the meeting the Community "Y" Board assembled and the club was honored by being guests of this committee.

Financial committee. Ron Haines was appointed as acting treasurer.

An amendment to the Constitution was passed to the effect that notices for nominations should be given seventeen days before S. R. C.

ROUGE ET NOIR

This week Snoop has a few stones to throw, and although there are such things as glass houses and black pot and kettles, "c'est la guerre."

Thorns to "Brown-shirt" Hatheway in his pseudo-Gestapo uniform at the polling booths on Wednesday, trying to scare us, Harold? Pop's rep will certainly suffer if you pull a few more like that one.

Thorns to the S. R. C. for the dumb way that it reacted to the petition. Hiding your heads in the sand, kids? You should have been better prepared.

Roses to Johnny Baxter for a swell job of looking after the student's jungle. Sorry to see you give up the position, John.

Thorns to Vern Mullen for the way he bungled up the presentation of the petition. Did you have any reason for wanting to railroad it to a vote before the issues were explained to the student body? Maybe Hatheway's Brown Shirt was appropriate.

It's a question whether to send roses or poison ivy to the Glee and Choral Clubs. Some very flat notes and unexpected solos tended to spoil an otherwise good effort.

An extra big bunch of prickles to the students, particularly seniors, who thought too little of U. N. B. to bother going to the Founder's Day celebration. It would seem that a little support of the President and Faculty in return for all they do for us would be in order.

Around the Campus:

... Mardie Long is sporting an

by the S. R. C., and it was mentioned that next year the Council is considering the appointment of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer who might also take care of the Employment Bureau correspondence.

It was with regret that the resignation of John B. M. Baxter as Treasurer of the S. R. C. was accepted. He explained that with the enlarged activities of the S. R. C. the duties of treasurer seriously interfered with his academic work, and recommended setting up a fi-

Eager Beavers' Crest, but the big question is, which one gave it to her. Or did the boys chip in on it, Mardie?

... the Connecticut Yankees—never have so many men looked at so few co-eds and said so many "hubba! hubba! hubba's." They certainly can't complain about not getting around. Les Loups' Mofat, Ross, Fowler and Waring have been the most steady nangers-on. Rumour has it that there is a little rivalry over Louise Georgie. She came to the dance with Moffit but what was Gibson doing? May the best smoocher win.

"I like horses" Vince telling dirty jokes to Red Sherman and Sig Nielsen on the Sunday ski-bus—vice versa.

Marie Graham heard saying to Bob Sweetman at the big dance on Saturday night—"Straighten up and fly right."

Things have changed, Marye Forbes and Johnny Faulkner have been pairing off at the last few events. And Garland is still wolfing.

... congrats to the latest "good-as-hitched" couple on the campus. Connie Murray and Don Smith. The best of everything kids.

... Inasmuch as I can't possibly keep up to all the social events on the campus I may go on strike for something or other. It seems to be the fashion nowadays. See you in the picket line.

SNOOP.
P. S. "Yah! Jee!" (with appropriate salute).

Rep by Pop

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ing the undergraduate Employment Bureau were heard. The Arts Science and Forestry Societies have set up committees and chairmen. The Engineering Society discussed the matter, and recommended to the Council that a permanent paid secretary (not a student) be hired to contact all prospective employers and pass the information on to the various faculty committees concerned. This suggestion was accepted.

BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

Still shaking from Nashua BB game? Things like that shouldn't happen so close to Vet's Smoker. Golly compliments a terrific team ... also ncise extractors ... Shattered Nerves!

"Gneers Dance nerve fraying ... so many men ... Gulp! ... Hope the Deer notes lack of those he chastized ... Golly listened lingeringly for Crow Call of Grotto Group as quoted by Scribe ... Ain't those Beavers so Eager?"

S. R. C. loses treasurer ... Baxter quits from "over-work" ... recommends "Financial Committee" to do work he couldn't ... Owens loses brass knuckles from his glove of diplomacy.

Did you know? ... S. R. C. considers employing permanent Sect-Tres ... to be passed by this year's council ... to be paid for by next year's council ...

Female foreigners receive non-alien respect ... International Relationships zoom upward as Yanks get ruck.

Golly notes with intensive interest ... Style snatcher Snoop still stinks strongly ... So Wrong ...

So Infirm ... So Vainly Picked ... So free and easy in the raw.

government control tried to be the citizens' conscience. Illicit sale of liquor is so evident in this province, that it is not necessary to mention it any further. Also by not having open bars, pathological drunkenness is increased.

Eric Teed, the last speaker of the negative side stated that by open bars, drinking would not be prohibited, but drinking in public would be. Drunkenness, calamity and disease will be fostered by the opening of bars, he said.

There was no decision on this topic. After the debates, the societies were invited to Dr. Gregg's apartment in the Arts Building where refreshments were served by Mrs. Gregg.

U. N. B. Debaters

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Saunders for Dal. and Benson for U. N. B. delivered the rebuttals. The debate, truly a difficult one to judge was finally awarded to U. N. B.

Judges for the evening were Dr. A. M. Gordon, Frank Tweedale and Stanley G. Utadell. Dr. A. G. Bailey of the History Department at U. N. B. was chairman for the main debate, while Douglas Rice, Secretary of the U. N. B. society acted as chairman for the preliminary debate and was also timer for both resolutions.

Also on the programme, a preliminary debate was held between the Men's Debating Society and the Delta Rho. The subject of this debate was "Resolved that there be open bars in New Brunswick."

This subject was very ably held up on the affirmative side by Murray Young and Dalton Rideout and on the negative side by Helen Baxter and Eric Teed.

Murray Young, upholding the affirmative of the argument stated that people here, being isolated, did not understand the use of liquor, and, unlike the people of the old country, have not been able to bring liquor into their social life properly.

Temperance unions do not understand the issue. What we need, the speaker said, is a system whereby young people can see liquor and have it or not as they wish.

Helen Baxter then spoke for the negative; she defined open bars as being establishments, government or otherwise wherein intoxicating beverages are sold, and continued that according to statistics, the eleven years of open bars in Ontario has shown that they cannot be controlled, that minors buy much liquor and also that an individual is allowed, in these places, to drink until he is evicted.

Dalton Rideout then spoke for the opening of the bars, stating that crime was on the up and up, that

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