

NO RETREAT FOR NEWMANITES

Last Sunday evening the Newman Club held its third meeting of this term. During the business period of the meeting it was decided that there would be no Newman Club Retreat this year. The big Newman Club event of year, The "Mardi-Gras" was held on Monday night, Feb. 20, dancing from 9-1, with a good orchestra. The Mardi-Gras has always been one of the Newman Club's outstanding contributions to campus activities.

After the business was attended to, the club was divided into discussion groups. These groups have always proved very interesting and instructive. After the discussions, movies were shown and lunch was served.

The question sometimes arises—

"What is the Newman Club?"—This club was founded by and named after John Henry Cardinal Newman the great Oxford scholar who became a Catholic in 1845. The primary purpose of the Newman Club was, and still is, to bring the ministrations of religion to Catholic students attending non-sectarian universities. The Newman Club was founded at U.N.B. in 1943. Today the Newman Club on the campus is doing many fine things. It has supported and contributed to nearly all campaigns to raise money on the campus in so far as it was financially able.

The social functions have been very well run and with good attendance, showing that club must be contributing something to the social life of the campus.

Joint Summer School To Be Held

Two summer schools featuring teacher training will be held jointly on the University of New Brunswick campus next July-August with combined sessions. Representatives of the university and provincial Department of Education organized the combined sessions to be carried out with complete teacher training facilities. The departmental summer school will open July 3 and close Aug. 5, and the dates of the U.N.B. summer school are July 3 to August 12.

I. B. Rouse, principal of the N. B. Teachers College will be the dean of the Teacher's College school and Prof. R. J. Love, head of the Educational department at the university, will be dean of it's summer school. Students may register for subjects to be taught in both summer schools.

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Engineering Institute Prexy Addresses UNB

John E. Armstrong, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada and chief engineer of Canadian Pacific Railway, addressed the Senior Engineering Class on Monday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong, who is now on tour of the Maritime Universities, gave his address in the Memorial Hall.

The president presented the plaque to Albert W. Adey, 1949 winner of the Engineering Institute of Canada prize. Mr. Adey, a Senior Electrical from Montreal, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Adey, now residing in Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

Engineer's Wassail Outstanding Success

Engineering week opened with the Annual Wassail, held at the Castle Hall last Tuesday. Though not as well attended as last year, everybody there thought it was a roaring success. The dinner was excellent, the speeches short, and the refreshments unlimited. Doc. Turner made his annual speech after the toasts to the King and the Graduating Class. He and Prof. Moore also started the ball rolling by telling some typically Wassail anecdotes. The remainder of the evening was spent singing, swapping jokes, and quaffing that local brew distinguishable by the mark of the Moosehead.

After this year's excellent banquet it has been suggested that the Society hold to such do's as has been the custom in years gone by.

Intercollegiate Hockey

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VARSITY HOCKEY vs SAINT DUNSTON THURSDAY

VOL. 69

AULDER

Dr. R. C. Colwell in Anniversary

On Monday afternoon a celebratory dinner body in the physics department world war he was Forces in West Victoria of the Physics

The subject of Dr. Colwell's address was "Radar and the development of the first wireless signal the Atlantic by Marconi the present day a spoke of the Kennedy layer which explains the development of the earth's surface and show the development of the surface by means of measurements in the path of and ground pulses were enabled to calculate of the reflecting layer. Watt continued his experiments in reflecting radio pulses from a cliff the use of radio (radar) during the war.

In giving the lecture of radar Dr. Colwell spoke of a short sound reflected from a cliff. By knowing the speed of the cliff. In radar replaced by a series of pulses and the listening set attached to the

Although by 1918 it was necessary for warfare had been developed and improved during the war. Oliphant's invention of the neutron being perhaps the most important. In speaking of the great value of radar during the war. He said that it was invaluable during the war and that it saved England from the submarine menace.

Radar, too, helped submarine menaces and enabled German Bismarck to a successful capture of the value of the radar for its uses in the sea. Not only the supply of sea foggy weather but it helped fishermen in their work. Although its meteorology was well indicated that it was being used to obtain information about both scientific and military.

NOT

If you have not your year book written up so at once. They will be submitted to Editor to avoid delay of