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Dr. Stewart
(Continued from page one)
1. Play the game. Show just what you are.
2. Do not put the prospective mate on a pedestal.
3. Weigh carefully the prospects of marriage in which pure physical attraction is the prime factor.
4. Do not try to make someone over.
5. Marry to make your partner happy, not yourself.
6. Don't marry a spoiled child.
7. Divorce is justified in some instances but is a deceiving remedy on psychological grounds. A man or woman does not need a new partner but a new personality.
8. Marriage is a Social Contract. The individuals must be socially well adjusted and reach out into the community.
The lecture was thrown open for discussion with questions and views of various nature coming from all sides.

S. R. C. Plans
(Continued from page one)
Woodstock. For diplomatic reasons and the fact that gate receipts on the return game will even it up the Council granted the budget by a small majority.
A need has been felt for a U. N. B. Employment Bureau which it was suggested would be formed from a representative from each faculty. Arts, Science, Forestry, Civils, Electricals, a veteran representative, and member of the Faculty. It was mentioned that the Bureau would entail considerable work by the committee and particularly the chairman. The suggestion was referred to the Societies which are to meet next Friday at noon, and at that time they may appoint committee members if required.
It was moved and passed that the S. R. C. arrange for a gift for Dr. Graham MacKenzie, in hospital at Montreal. The Senior Class was given permission to sell programs at the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in March.
Asked about Alexander College, President Owens gave a very encouraging report. He said that an Executive of four has been organized; the president of the Alexander veterans is second Vice President of the U. N. B. veterans, and their A. A. A. is functioning well. Definite attempts are being made to bring the two groups together he stated.

Club Hears
(Continued from page one)
join the union after he has been working a certain length of time, usually thirty to sixty days. With Closed Shop, a man must be a union member before he can go to work. This latter system, he said, is seldom used.
The speaker pointed out that various types of direct labour legislation have been passed by Dominion and Provincial governments. The passing of social legislation such as health insurance, family allowances, and old age pensions is

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Dr. Tigges
(Continued on Page Seven)
ion, the aim of an education is not to make money or new scientific discoveries, but to understand life. Service to the members of the society in which we live was also stressed. Education should lead men to believe they have a purpose in this world and should enable them to carry it out. Vocational guidance has been neglected in Canada, but it should form an important part of our educational system. Use of one's leisure time for creative activities, and for the enjoyment of art, music, literature and so on, should also be taught in our schools and universities. In the future, Dr. Tigges said, we shall have a constantly increasing amount of time free for our use in any way we choose. We must know how to profit by it.
At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and Dr. Tigges led an informal discussion on various topics.

'Gineers Discuss
(Continued from page one)
in-Chief of the Engineering Issue which is to be printed on four large pages instead of the ordinary size eight page edition.
After many nominations and withdrawals, Jerry Mackin was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for a bigger and better Engineer's hoedown.
The Wassail was the next centre of attention and many suggestions were forthcoming as to where, when and how it should be held. It was suggested that a home brewed swish be served but as no one could recall the recipe, it was discarded. Someone else suggested sending a truck to Saint John but this was not considered feasible.
The main items of business having been dealt with, a heated discussion developed as to some means of attracting more student Engineers to the Society meetings, and also ways and means of getting members to pay their dues. No definite decisions were made on this matter so the lights were turned out and a very interesting and educational film on steel manufacture was shown. The film ended, the members plowed their way to their respective abodes, to oil their slide rules in preparation for the next day's work.

Snowball
(Continued from page one)
couples.
The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Boone and Professor and Mrs. Kennedy.
often hastened by pressure from the unions.
An informal question period followed, during which many problems were discussed.

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Canadian Campus
(Continued From Page One.)
kind. Most of them are working for the day when they can join the Duplicate Bridge Club—an aloof society which permits membership only to experts. The McGill Daily periodically publishes problems for friends and also occasionally play by play descriptions of spectacular tournaments or competitions.
Bishop's University also considers bridge the leading card game. It is played at all hours of the day and night and interest is widespread. Observers there, however, have noticed of late a distinct rise in the popularity of gin rummy.
The University of Saskatchewan holds out for poker. Sinister mummings about all night games are often heard in classes.
The University of Montreal also reports that bridge and poker are popular ways of killing time. As yet there the University does not have a complete campus so there is no room for general get-togethers. However, bridge games can usually be found going on in any available space.
Again at Queen's bridge is the outstanding card game. Poker takes next place. Students play at meal times, in the evenings, and at the students union and in the residences.
Bridge and gin rummy are the favourites at the University of Toronto. Active games of both are reported to take place in the back rows of lecture rooms.

What I. S. S. is
(Continued from page one)
placed students throughout the world.
Student Relief work already under way in Europe is as follows. Hospitalization of students in various rest homes in France, the supplying of books and study materials as well as hospitalization of tubercular students in Holland, operations of Student health Services in Italy, provision of study materials, subsistence grants for students and the equipping of Sanatoria in Greece.
The other great centre for Student relief is in China. Work has been going on there for eight years of war. The establishment and operation of student centers has been one of the most important projects being done.
There is always a plea for more money. This year U. N. B. has undertaken to raise \$1000. The committee in charge of raising the funds is the U. N. B. K. A. The following is a comparison of the amounts raised last year by various universities.
University of Toronto — \$2530
Mount Allison — \$1377
Acadia — \$1000
University of N. B. — \$538
Dalhousie — \$400

History Prof: "How can you explain the great increase in population which occurred after the industrial revolution?"
History Shark: "Everybody went to town."

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