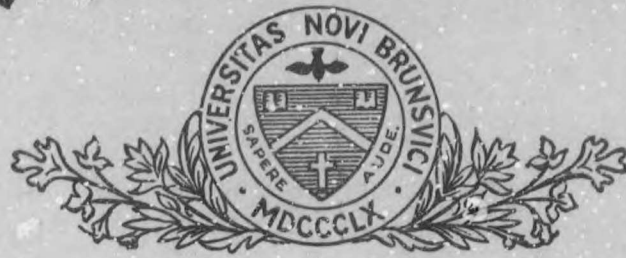


# The Brunswickian



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## RECENT TRAGEDY SADDENS CAMPUS

### Hats Off To Al Cameron



LAMP LIGHTER AL

Above is a photograph of a job well done. It is reminiscent of the well known masterpiece of the driving of the last spike in the Canadian National Railways.

We feel this is only the beginning, hoping that more conveniences will find their way onto the campus.

Here we see Al Cameron putting the last light bulb into its socket, and since then we have had a light to guide our way "Up the Hill". We all feel grateful for Al for having attacked this lighting problem and overcoming it; and the momentous picture above will go down through the years at U. N. B. as one of the most eventful moments of the university.

### Veterans Plan Smoker For Sat.

Two meetings of the Veterans Club were held in the past week, several items of business being discussed, particularly in regard to a proposed smoker and social evening.

At both meetings the attendance was very poor and nothing could be voted on as there was not a quorum of members present. A quorum, according to the constitution, comprises 75 percent of the total membership which is now well over 250.

This poor showing in attendance does not say much for the interest of veterans in their own society. The first meeting was held Tuesday evening, November 6 and as this was very poorly attended, it was decided to have a meeting Friday noon, regardless of the fact that it collided with the S. R. C. meeting. However, this attempt proved no more fruitful than the first one so now the Executive is wondering whether to have any meeting at all.

At the first meeting, Tuesday evening, the Entertainment Committee, composed of Bill Smith, Murray Seely, and Joe Richards brought in most of the data in regards to the proposed Smoker. It is possible to hold the Smoker in Castle Hall next Saturday evening, November 17. Discussion ranged back and forth with no definite plans being made except that Bill Smith was appointed to inquire

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### S. R. C. Talks About NFCUS

Lo and behold... there in the chair sat J. Baxter acting as chairman, in the absence of both president and vice-president for another regular meeting of the S. R. C. The first item on the agenda was the proposed change in the constitution re applications committee. An amendment which would have a permanent applications committee set up in the fall was proposed by Teed. There was much heated argument and when the final vote was taken the amendment was defeated. Next was the Social Committee proposal that the Fall Formal be closed to all but couples containing at least one student. The possibility of old graduates coming was discussed at great length and fiery arguments were forwarded for both sides of the question. It was finally decided that only couples possessing a student pass would be admitted.

The Year Book request for permission to raise the price of the book was discussed in much detail. Horgan, the Editor-in-Chief, was on hand to explain the y's and where-4's of the request. It was finally decided that the S. R. C. would pay

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### SCM Holds SOCIAL

On Wednesday, November 6, the S. C. M. held a very enjoyable social evening in the Ladies' Reading Room. By nine-thirty enough had arrived and things really got under way.

As the students arrived and paid for their admittance, they were stamped on the back of the hand with an appropriate sign.

After being "crossed up" by Bob Rogers, they entered the darkened room greeted by the strains of one of the popular dance bands. They then indulged in the wild and savage gesticulations of the modern dance (usually known as jitterbug)—and due to the crowded quarters there were numerous collisions of unsuspecting couples. Of course each couple thought that they owned the whole floor and thought nothing of trampling some not so sturdy dancer. Henry Durost, after being badly mauled, was beaten to his knees and forced to sit in the very dark corners.

At eleven o'clock, Donald Gammon announced that it was time to

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### FORMER PREXY GETS L. L. D.

Toronto, Nov. 11, (CUP)—Representatives of nearly one hundred universities, colleges, scientific societies and institutions from Edinburgh to Egypt attended the colorful formal installation of Dr. Sydney Smith as President of the University of Toronto on November 9. The chairman of the Board of Governors, Colonel Eric Philip, administered the declaration of office.

Dr. Smith, in his installation address, emphasized the priority of character development over intellectual development in university

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### Dr. B. Priestman Drowns in Attempt To Save Boy



DR. PRIESTMAN

The untimely death of Dr. Bryan Priestman who lost his life on November 11 in a gallant attempt to rescue a little boy from drowning in the Saint John River, will bring sorrow to his many friends in Canada as well as to his family in England.

Professor Priestman who, since 1929, has occupied the Chair of Physics at the University of New Brunswick, was the only son of the well-known English artist, Bertram Priestman, Esq., R.A. He was educated at St. Peter's School, York, St. John's College, Cambridge and University College, London, before coming to Canada shortly after the first World War. After a period as lecturer in Physics at the University of Saskatchewan, he entered the Graduate School at McGill University and graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy prior to his

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### HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THE PATHS? Another Look At Jap-Can. Problem

The University of New Brunswick has every right to claim that its courses are as modern and complete as any other university's in Canada. It may also be proud of the beauty of its campus. It cannot, however be proud of its paths.

The MacKenzie-Sears Canal, although excellent for the purpose of conducting water has much to be desired as a footpath. This sunken path has an ample supply of water in all but the driest of weather. Anyone who has walked from the Arts building towards the Residence will bear this out.

A branch off the above path is the bog leading to the Memorial Hall. This is the only convenient path to the Memorial Hall from the direction of the Residence. A path so much used by so many students deserves to be something more than a trail leading through mud.

Our roads are, of course, self-evident. Another path formerly not so self evident is now, under Al Cameron's clear lights, quite revealed. With the advent of lights, students may now see what they are stumbling over—for the most part deep ruts and carefully concealed stones.

Other paths more visible are the countless trails, which, for the lack of a recognised path, students are making across the grass leading to the Forestry building.

Another trail which, for want of a better name, might be called "Slopeside Slope" leads down the hill from Memorial Hall. This path, usually mud-covered is a very speedy method of reaching University Avenue.

A few words such as these might be termed the moanings of a crank if they were not the actual facts. The paths admittedly lead where one wishes to go, but at a cost in muddy footwear and strained muscles.

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### Mullen, Graham, Davidson Are Elected By Frosh

#### CANADIAN CAMPUS

On Friday, November 5, '45, one week after it was scheduled, the '45ers gathered to elect their executive for their freshman year. Although all the first men were not present, there was a much larger group than at the attempt a week previous when only 47 students appeared to exercise their voting rights.

Candidates for the position of president were Vernon Mullen, George Robinson and Gerry Lawson. Mullen came to office by a substantial majority leaving his adversaries to share only half the votes cast.

Mullen came to U. N. B. this year fresh out of the R. C. A. F. with a war record of which he can be justly proud. Joining the colors in late '42, he took his training and joined the distinguished 416 Oshewa Spitfire Squadron. A Flying Officer, Mullen was stationed in Belgium, where he flew with his squadron until, while flying "tail end Charlie", an American Mustang pilot shot him down by mistake. This took place over enemy territory. Captured by the Germans, he spent two

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Canadian Campus comes back with an emphatic, "NO" this week in answer to the charge that School Spirit has forgotten its manners during its six-years retirement and threatens to become vandalism. Two columns ago Canadian Campus reported Intercollegiate Sport is back; back with all the trimmings, songs, yells, parties and school spirit, but a school spirit which in some cases forgot the limits of good state. "How far should spirit go," the Canadian Universities were asked, "and when does it become vandalism?" Here is the answer.

"School spirit," says the University of Manitoba, "should go so far and so far. When demonstrations cause damage to property, and annoyance to bystanders they should cease, because while still school spirit it becomes a reflection on the school. There is a time and place for everything. Students have every right to pride in the institution they attend, but fences palied

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Last Friday I glanced through the "Brunswickian". After classes I returned to my room, threw the paper on the table, and went out for the evening. While I was out, something started to fizz inside me, (and it was not what you think it was.)

Returning later, I went back to Dr. DeMerton's article on the race situation. I re-read it.

Two sentences made me decide to add a few comments to Dr. DeMerton's remarks. The first was, (quote), "The Canadian-Jap question was brought up, right or wrong." (unquote). Although I had nothing to do with the "bringing up" of the question, I was glad of the opportunity to help debate it, right or wrong. (The judges thought I was wrong). Our team was to favour the forcible ejection of all Japanese from Canada. It sounded simple. We put a fair bit of thought on the matter, and some research. The more we thought, the more we searched. What we found, was a bit of a shock to me, and food for a lot of thought. We debated and that was finished. But the thoughts raised were not.

The next sentence of Dr. DeMerton's that really struck home

### ... NOTICE ...

Owing to the death of Dr. Priestman, the Fall Formal is postponed until Friday, Nov. 23.

—E. MacFarlane, Pres. Soc. Comm.

was, (quote) "I wish that the competent and enthusiastic local voices would enlarge the scope of their defence and protect any unjustly attacked group" (unquote). "Unjustly attacked group?" Well, here's one voice, perhaps not competent, but at least enthusiastic and local. The scope is as large as when that same voice was heard in support of a mass deportation of a minority group by means of force.

Before the question was raised I knew a lot about it, like a great many other people. Perhaps the sources of my "knowledge" were jingoism and wartime propaganda; lots of it, and based on a colossal ignorance. Perhaps my present ideas are incomplete and accurate, but at least they are based on a modicum of thought, study, and discussion.

Here is what happened to all my fine arguments when we tried to back them up by the use of authoritative literature. I write from memory, and do so intentionally, for these are the points we raised, and these are the answers we found, as I remember them, and as they will affect my future thought.

(1)—The Japanese compete in trade with other Canadians by wage-cutting, made possible by standards of living lower, and so less desirable, than those of the other Canadians. ANSWER:—There is no wage-cutting when the Japanese are protected by minimum wage laws

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