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the changing of the constitution and the arranging of debates for

the year between various colleges.

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Estey Reports

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New Brunswick is holding a Normal School. a Saturday and 35 and 25. ty will be well conference as ten delegates. y Loughlin and resent our preation. The reelegated to the groups. Helen d Recreation; and the Fam tch, Youth and e Law, Youth

or Haines and cutii and Work leal of plessure aculty Women's nerous offer to and cushions in e do appreciate c thank them and helpfuloffer to assist

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eading Rooms sier than ever. nettes are now he piano, relax, le hand in our On Saturday, were officially rooms by the Each Freshette in our Record eserved for the ere then given airs and were pperciass girls. tes had settled ice cream and ere allowed the s. The success to the efficient Page, Blanche VanDine and helpers, serv-Dot Loughlin, Fran MacLean.

ber 25, Miss behalf of the Club, is enterat her home e Faculty Wong a tea from E. O. Turner's ttes.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

Dr. McKiel

(Continued from page four) (Continued from page one) same fashion as surf-board riding nct possess; and the next step was only with two surf-boards or more war.

economically with one cut in half. By World war I were developed By 1938 Miss Cohen had become so the motor car, paved roads, the erperc at the sport that she won aeroplane, radio; and many ad-the Junior Women's Water Skiing vances in chemistry had been made. title of France. If any more Winni- But the craftsman was gone. In peg winters turn out as the last his place was the machine-tender. few have, there may be more water Engineers began to think professskiers in this neck of the woods ionally. They used education to -Manitoban impress the public of their position. All the time they were becoming

It seems the co-eds here haven't more technical, and all the time such a bad time as those in Aus-tralia. In the southern continent tarian side of life. Engineers forthere is not only a vital man short- get to be good citizens in the sense age but also a real woman shortage. that doctors, lawyers, the clergy Women students in all Sydney Uni- were serving man. They have failversity faculties are expected to ed to recognize their obligation. undertake work of importance to Consider the engineer's problems the nation, after graduaticn. Other-wise they are subject to the national profiting by nistakes made in the -Manioban last Great War, has kept the boys call-up of women. in college. What is going to happen

A graduate and his fiancee had in the period of transition-a period wed and were spending their honey-moon at a large hotel. When hed-three and five years? War mattime came the bride went to bed and the groom took a seat by the factories will have to be used, war factories will have to be utilized. window staring up at the sky. The The college engineer will have to during this term, we believe that our proposal would further bride called to him and asked: work side by side with men tech-Why don't you come to bed?" He nically trained while they were in replied: "My father told me my the services. These people may but also in the extra curricular as well. wedding night would be the most not have the background needed to

beautiful night of my life and l'm compete with college graduates. not going to miss a minute of it." Research must be developed here. -Western Ontario

Mandy: Ah can't come to work engineer going to be improved? It comorrow, Mam. Mah little boy is is a matter of education. One reccmmendation would be to teach a Mam: Why, Mandy, I thought you greater number of the humanitar S. C. M. ian subjects throughout the college Mandy: Ah is, but ah ain't one course. Much of the last year's

technical training cculd be left for a liberal education.

taining of discipline and order in the Residence. Instructions and which to live. decisions issued by the Dean, if agreed to by the committee, will a vote of thanks to him was moved. end. he put into effect immediately. Then Fred Davidson proposed act-

of appeal at a joint meeting with the University President, at which by a dance. The evening was a success, and meeting both sides will present the engineers look back on this meeting as one of their most en-

tertaining and instructional gatherings. Foresters Lead

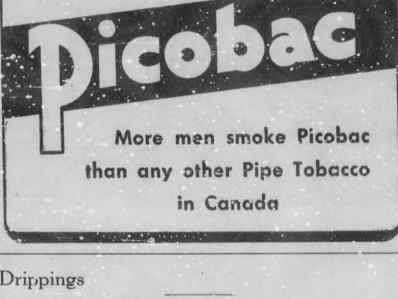
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odox churches, and the history of Fundamentally a new order is not organ music in the early days of did fully enjoyed Mr. Stegman's needed, but rather a botte, gracp on our Christianity. Then only, deMerten stressed the idea that made for a tournament between the perhaps we will have a fit world in music should blend with the other parts of a church service, making Fellowing Dr. McKiel's address it a continuum from beginning to

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Forestry Meeting

After the meeting the members Should the governing five disagree ivities for the coming term — a enjoyed refreshments and a sing with the orders, they have the right debate with the Delta Rho, followed song with Dr. deMerten at the enjoyed refreshments and a sing piano.



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ease the difficulties arising, not only in curricular activities,

Next week's Brunswickan will be the tenth and final edition of this term. We are asking for your comments and criticism Now-what is the solution of all so that we will be able to produce a more acceptable paper next this? How is the standard of the term than we have had to date.

Chess Club

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The U.N.B. Chess Club mct at -McGill Daily post-graduation work. Then the European churches, the prohibition the home of Mr. Stegman on Tuesyoung engineer could get more of of organ music in the Russian Orth- day. November 14. Only a few members turned out but those who Fredericton Chess Club and the University Chess Club.

On November 17 the tournament between these two clubs was played in the back part of the Goody Shop. Bob Lebel, team captain, and Eric Teed represented U.N.B., while Hans Frohle and Richard Whiting

represented the Fredericton Club. The match started at 8.30 p.m. and continued till 10.30 p.m. with the U.N.B.-ers sweeping their op-

"We'll have to go home for our ponents before them. A complete ration books before the Hammer- record of the time of the movers record of the time of the movers fest," murmured a certain member of the Forestry Society, as that body met last Friday. and the moves ihemselves was kept of each game. The score ended 2-0 in favor of the collegians. body met last Friday.

Routine busines was discussed. After the match the Fredericton

