



PLEBISCITE RESULTS : 357 NO - 158 YES

Over 500 students, representing 45% of the student body, voted in the plebiscite held last Tuesday. A decisive "NO" dispelled the hopes of any who felt that the question might still remain "up in the air" as a result of a close vote. To the question "Should SRC funds be used to finance ISS scholarships for D. P.s and German students?" 357 votes were cast for the negative and 148 for the affirmative. This two-to-one decision, although not a majority vote of the campus, indicates fairly well "which way the wind is blowing."

However this plebiscite does not prevent the SRC from supporting the plan "wholeheartedly" and morally and still leaves the local ISS Committee, headed by Alice McElveny, the opportunity to operate a campaign for funds from the student body through soliciting donations, and profits from dances and other methods the committee may use to bring over the European students.

Many students feel that the five hundred votes cast represented considerable interest in the question and ordinarily such a plebiscite would receive such participation. This vote is taken by many who oppose the ISS project entirely as a vote in their favor.

Statistics Show SRC Reps Attendance

For the benefit of the student body this statistical report indicates the interest taken in campus activities by your SRC Representatives. However, with due consideration, it should be taken into account that some members had good excuses for non-attendance at SRC meetings ... this is not reflected in this account.

	Att.	Poss.	Rec.	No.	ord	Meet.
Senior Class Reps.						
Ted Bedard	6	7	87%			
Doug Cooke	6	7	87%			
Kay Gough	7	7	100%			
Ed Bastedo	6	7	87%			
Tom Prescott	4	5	80%			
Darrell Yeomans	5	5	100%			
Lorne Gardiner	2	2	100%			
Junior Class Reps.						
Don Cox	4	7	58%			
Ron Kelly	1	7	14%			
Ken Mosher	2	7	29%			
Terry Rankine	3	6	50%			
G. Andrews	3	5	60%			
Bill Ives	5	5	100%			
Sam Rideout	4	5	80%			
C. K. Smith	5	5	100%			
Sophomore Class Reps.						
Pete van der Meyden	5	7	87%			
Allan MacDonald	5	7	73%			
Faith Baxter	5	7	73%			
Jackie Haines	4	4	100%			
Alder Gerow	4	4	100%			

President AAA:			
J. V. Anglin	6	7	87%
Editor in Chief, Brunswickan:			
Murray V. Jones	4	7	58%
SRC Executive:			
Pres. Ed Fanjoy	7	7	100%
V. Pres. Hugh Whalen	6	7	87%
Sec. Vice Pres. Pat McGibbon	3	7	44%
Treasurer, Hugh Church			
Secretary, Virginia Bliss			100%

Van der Meyden Heads Local NFCUS

Pete van der Meyden, Sophomore SRC Rep. and Engineering student was selected as chairman of the local committee of NFCUS at a recent meeting of the SRC. Van der Meyden up until this time has been the SRC's rep on the committee for a year and has done considerable work.

Doug Cooke, in moving that Van der Meyden be made Chairman of this committee, said that "I think Van der Meyden is a very good man for the job". Ed Bastedo, retiring NFCUS Chairman also paid tribute to Van der Meyden's past work.

In all probability UNB's delegates to the National Conference of NFCUS in Montreal at Christmas will be the SRC President and Pete Van der Meyden. Meanwhile a CUP Conference is being held at Quebec City. The Brunswickan will be represented at this conference by Ralph Hay.

NOTICE TO COMPLIMENTARY PASS HOLDERS

All complimentary passes allow the holder and his wife (or husband) when in company with the pass holder, free admission to all students activities. This also permits children entrance to student activities when accompanied by their parents.

Virginia Bliss
SRC Secretary

University News Goes On Air

As a result of the recently organized Maritime Federation of University Student Councils, a new job now exists on the campus. One of this body's first projects is to establish a Maritime News Roundup, a feature to be sponsored by the various universities in connection with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. CBC has been kind enough in offering its services freely to feature a fifteen minute news program weekly.

It is very likely that this program will not get under way until the middle of January. It is hoped that an individual from each university campus may be chosen to prepare the script for their part of the program, seeing that their part is recorded here at CFNB, for presentation over the CBC network. There is a considerable amount of work involved in preparing a programme of this type, nevertheless it is an excellent opportunity for some UNB student to participate in this type of work and gain considerable experience. Certainly the value of the program will be important ... the Red'n Black Revue, Dramatics, Debating, Sports, Variety Singers, and other activities can be publicized throughout the Maritimes in this manner.

A job for some individual exists in this field. Any person interested is asked to get in touch with any member of the SRC Executive for further particulars.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

In order to obtain information from Veterans of this university to present at the National Conference of Student Veterans, the Veterans' Club will distribute a questionnaire on the next (Dec.) pay parade. This questionnaire will be divided into four sections: (1) Savings (2) Employment (3) General Information (4) General Expenses.

At the conference this year particular emphasis will be placed on the financial status of single veterans, but many points of concern both to single and married veterans, will be discussed.

All veterans are requested to complete the questionnaire at the time of distribution and to deposit completed form in the box provided.

The success of this survey depends on your full co-operation.

H. V. Chapman
Sec. Treas. UNB Vets' Club

SRC FAVOURS RINK FOR Beaverbrook GIFT

A letter of the SRC's expression of gratitude towards Lord Beaverbrook's generous offer to supply the necessary capital for UNB Rink was unanimously approved by the Student's Representative Council Wednesday night.

Throughout a good discussion concerning the offer of \$ 350,000 it was the feeling of the Council that we should have the rink. A further letter to the Secretary of the University Senate was also approved. The second letter states the preference for a rink instead of a new library. As Doug Cooke neatly commended: "I don't know how we can play hockey in a library." The general feeling of the meeting was that the student body desired a rink rather than a library. Somebody else commented that we want a rink rather than two libraries.

Maritime Region NFCUS Wants Out of IUS

The Maritime Region of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) unanimously endorsed a recommendation to the national body that NFCUS withdraw from all international activities of the International Union of Students (IUS). During the past year various attempts have been made by the National Executive and various individuals, including Gran Livingstone of UBC, to have NFCUS join IUS but all attempts have failed due to the International group being communist dominated. It was the opinion of the representatives of the various Maritime University student bodies that further activity on the IUS question would only serve to disunite NFCUS.

In supporting this view, Regional Vice-President Al Lomas, Dalhousie U. student, charged that NFCUS had "accomplished nothing" during the last year because of the IUS affiliation question. The delegates also decided to recommend at the National Conference being held in Montreal during the Christmas vacation that NFCUS concentrate on national affairs and the promotion of national unity.

The Maritime Region also favored the support of a Maritime University Student Federation. Definite plans for this organization would be decided at the National Conference by the Maritime delegates.

A further recommendation was made to the effect that arrangements be made with the International Student Service to handle the international affairs of NFCUS instead of IUS. NFCUS would re-enter the international field when it felt that direct participation was again preferable.

Opening remarks at the week-end conference held at Mount Allison U. were delivered by H. W. McNeil on behalf of Dr. Flemington. Unvers.

Ed Bastedo, NFCUS Chairman, gave a detailed report on the Conference held in Sackville last weekend.

A suggestion from J. V. Anglin, speaking on behalf of the Basketball Team, received no support from the SRC. The Basketball team desired to have complimentary passes for "their girl friends".

Supplementary Football and Swimming Team Budgets were approved by the Council after hearing reports from Football Manager Hanson and Swimming Team Manager Ross Reade.

As an aftermath to what is now somewhat of a "dead issue" the SRC defeated a tabled motion to supply SRC funds to the ISS Scholarship Plan.

The Brunswickan Managing Board's recommendation for new Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, Ralph Hay, was approved by the Council. The new editor takes over on January 1st as a result of Murray Jones' decision to resign due to studies. The SRC sent a letter of sympathy to Murray Jones after hearing of the unfortunate loss of the Editor's father.

King MacLeod, President of the Students' Union of Mount A. Voting delegates included Dalhousie, St. Dunstan's, Mount Allison, Acadia, and UNB. UNB's delegates were Ed Fanjoy, Ed Bastedo and Ralph Hay.

St. Francis Xavier U. withdrew from NFCUS about two weeks ago but did send two observers who are participating in plans for a Maritime Federation. St. F. X are considering re-joining the group.

One concrete plan, resulting from the Maritime Federation plan, was the development of an organization so that CBC will broadcast a fifteen minute program weekly on events at the different Maritime Camps. Al Lomas of Halifax was placed in charge of co-ordinating the plans of this project.

Prof. Gale

Demonstrates NIC

A large, unusually shaped box, with many numbered keys, several wheels and the letters "NIC" on the front was the object of a demonstration lecture by Professor E. I. Gale to the Scientific Society on November 18. The machine, invented by Prof. Gale, is known as the Natural Integrating Computer and can be manipulated to enable the operator to multiply any two numbers. The principle of operation of the machine, raddolocia, was demonstrated by Kenneth McCulloch—a Junior Student. "Raddolocia", said Prof. Gale "was developed by Napier—the originator of natural logarithms."

Prof. Gale demonstrated the operation of his machine by multiplying large numbers and his results agreed favourably with those obtained with a speedy electrical computer. Prof. Gale also went on to explain other curious manipulations of numbers.

Later, Dr. Weiner of the Physics Department explained the use and principle of operation of the Chinese abacus. "This machine", said Dr. Weiner, "was invented some 800 years ago and is still in use by the Chinese. It has the advantage", he explained, "of being inexpensive and of enabling a skilled operator to obtain a product very quickly."

Prof. MacQuarrie Explains Pan-American Union To U-Y

The background and politics of Pan-Americanism were explained to the U-Y Club on Sunday evening by Professor H. N. MacQuarrie. MacQuarrie supplemented his discussion by reference to a recent personal visit to an educational gathering of the Pan American states in Washington.

In the western hemisphere there are 22 states, of which 21 belong to the Pan-American Union. The exception is Canada. However it is interesting to note that at the discussion table in Washington there exists an engraved chair with the words "Canada" on the back. It has remained vacant for 26 years. How much longer will it remain so? Is it a question of having a divided loyalty between Commonwealth and Americanism? These are but a few of the questions that came out of the evening's discussion.

Prior to Professor MacQuarrie's "round-table" discussion the U-Y conducted a limited amount of business. Nothing new or devastating to the well-being of the campus arose from the mingled confusion of thirty-odd voices which preyed Dick McCormack attempted to guide in constructive manner. Incidentally, he did alright for his first session in the U-Y chair.

Next Sunday will wind up U-Y business for the term. MacCormack asked that all members please be in attendance "even if you have to bring your Calculus with you".

The meeting broke up when some joker said he had to "keep house" next Sunday night.

Vets' Club Meets In Cdn. Legion Quarters

The Vets' Club met recently in the lounge of the Canadian Legion on downtown Queen St. and enjoyed the most successful meeting in its history—due in large part, no doubt, to the fact that many of the members were back in the old familiar element. It has been suggested that the club should hold as many meetings as possible in the Legion which place is noted for its air of congeniality and good fellowship.

A resume of the term's activity so far was brought up to date by reports on the Smoker which was held Oct. 1, the Ball held Oct. 15, membership standing and financial report. It was generally agreed that although the club has definitely had a fresh infusion of life it still needs the co-operation of those who have not yet joined this year. A representative of the Vets' Fund Committee stated that the questionnaires were being returned very slowly. For those who did not receive these forms or who may have mislaid them, there is a supply now available at the Library. Everyone is urged to fill these out as soon as possible. Due to the low financial status of the club it was decided to make membership available at the December pay parade.

This year's representation to the National Conference of Student Veterans were elected and the honours go to Darrel Yeomans, a Senior, and Harold Chapman, a Junior. Both of these chaps have been active members of the club in the past and will, without doubt, give this club able representation at the NCSV.

The members of the Veterans' Club wish to express their sincere thanks to Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University, for his generous offer of a rink and express the wish that the SRC extend the thanks of the student body for his generous offer.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Brunswickan on page two, under a student's article written by Hugh Whalen, three paragraphs appeared in the article which should not have appeared at all. These paragraphs start with: "In the case of students the result is:" and concludes with "Other problems are: Econimical". We wish to apologize to Mr. Whalen for this error. It is the feeling of the staff that a gremlin or a schmoie must have pied the type.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING Sunday, November 28th. Communion and Breakfast at St. Dunstan's. 8:30 a. m.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF Meeting ALL members of the Brunswickan staff are requested to meet in the Arts Building at 7:15 p. m. on Tuesday, 30 November, to consider the Managing Board's recommendation for a new Editor-in-Chief. This will be a short and important meeting.

M. V. Jones Editor-in-Chief



The Editor The Brunswickan Dear Sir,

Somebody recently remarked that he would hate to see the disputed front page editorial of the Brunswickan go out to other Canadian Universities. However, what I will really hate to see read by other Canadian university students is the result of the ISS plebiscite.

Stig Harvor

The Editor, The Brunswickan, Dear Sir:

In your Nov. 12 issue under Letters To The Editor appeared the following statement:

"last year's contribution to ISS from the University was \$437.37 and UNB has never met its quota." ISS has been on our campus just three years. In '45-'46 as the Relief Association, it raised over \$1.00 per student, the highest in Canada in fact if I remember correctly. In '46-'47 as ISS over \$500 was raised that I'm sure of; and it was only during that year that the \$1 per student quota was decided upon as an objective, and that was during the spring at the National Conference.

Lets give credit where credit is due and not make it appear UNB is not taking its full share in ISS.

Yours truly Ed Bastedo

NOTICE

A meeting of the Scientific Society will be held at 4:45 p. m. on Thursday, 13 January, 1949 in the Physics Lecture Room.

Speaker: Prof. T. McK. Lothian Subject: The Biology of the Basswood Leaf-miner.

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FEATURES

Dalton Camp Reports On:

The London School of Economics

By this time, the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar should be feeling symptoms of hardening of the impression. He breaks out with a rash of opinions, some of which will leave a lasting mark on his mind. And I suppose that the saddest subject for this writer and for this journal would be the London School of Economics, that eminent wing of London University founded by Sidney Webb in 1895 with somebody else's money.

Including Lord Passfield, or Sidney Webb as the Labour Party prefers him to be called, LSE has a marked association with the Labour Party - - people like Mr. Attlee, Mr. Dalton, Lord Chorley, Graham Wallas, Mr. Laski, to name a few, have given the school a political character altogether unique.

The London School of Economics may be found on Houghton Street, off Kingsway, and a stone's throw from Dickens Old Curiosity Shop. It stands facing itself on opposite sides of the street, two buildings of comparatively modern construction with an interior that smells of anti-septic - strongly on Monday's and faintly on Friday's. It has been called "the cradle of bureaucracy" and it is a school where students are tempted to take professors rather than classes.

There is at LSE a deep reverence of economics, amounting almost to idolatry. After spending a day ricocheting from one econ course to another, amid the din of statistics and government finance, one emerges onto the darkening streets feeling like a Capital Account dragged through the Central Dollar Pool and struck heavily by an Invisible Deficit.

The stellar attraction at LSE is Harold J. Laski, an evangelical socialist of enormous persuasion whose lectures are not as good as his books but a great deal more fun. His audiences - - I avoid the word "classes" - - are so large that Mr. Laski needs lecture in either of two theatres at LSE. That he will enjoy a longer run than 'Charley's Aunt' or "The Drunkard" is certain.

Students queue up for his lectures, and when the doors are open all available seats are quickly filled. The overflow sits in the aisles, on window seats or stands. Listening to Mr. Laski is like eating peanuts, both salty, nourishing and habit-forming. And if partaken of to excess, I believe, both are indigestible.

As might be expected, LSE has the maximum number of students societies, of which the political ones are most active. The Labour Society is the largest, understandably, but I find it has the same vice of all political "clubs" whose party is in power, i. e., respectability. The Communist Society, and its Junior Guild known as the Socialist Society, are vastly more stimulating and only slightly less in number of active members. The Tories have a club too, patronized by young men who show a surprising dislike of Mr. Churchill. I am a paid up member of the Liberal society - - a small nomadic band which holds meetings in alcoves and cubbyholes, and tends to behave like conspirators. You could, to turn on an old joke, fit all of us into a telephone booth.

At the risk of letting the side down, I will defer discussion of the Government, Marshall Aid, and Food until a later date. I could say this about the food: There seems to be enough for all, but it does lack variety, and the bread, as Mr Gammon points out, lacks personality. And I personally take an extremely dim view of the British institution known as the Fish Market. Every day I pass the one in our neighborhood to be greeted with the sign: Live Eels Inside. Once (finding) it was indeed a fish market and not an aquarium, I developed a deep and abiding suspicion of all fish appearing on the table on Friday. I have not yet seen anyone purchase a live Eel, and I am still wondering how one gets it home after one does buy it alive. My own limited experience with eels leads me to the conclusion that they are more difficult to kill than rumor and as awkward to carry as water in a bag.

This leads me to the opinions of a certain Mr. Robertson, an American Corporation executive, who, after roughing it for a few weeks here in the Savoy Hotel, returned to America to announce his views. He held that the labour Government was increasing its domination of the electorate without the latter body being aware of it. To use his metaphor, you can put a frog in a pail of water, slowly add hot water until you have boiled the frog alive without his knowing it. From his vantage point at the Savoy, Mr. Robertson went on to say that he saw women in London wearing orchids and "little" evidence of the real desperate food situation England faces.

I don't think orchids, the Savoy, and boiling frogs can

lead one to any relevant conclusions about the situation in Great Britain today. There is some support of Mr. Robertson's views in England, from people who are not orchid fanciers nor accustomed to the good life. But there is a great deal of evidence to be sifted, many alternatives to be considered, and no little consultation with history, including that which happens only yesterday. Until such a time this is done with reasonable thoroughness, it would be wiser and more kind to say nothing.

There is a final thought too. A BBC comedy team made a joke about a Minister of the Crown on the radio some time ago. In fact, the joke was about a mythical cousin of the Minister. The BBC was bombarded with letters from listeners who questioned the right of low comedians to make jokes about high politicians. Whereupon the BBC banned all further humorous references about Cabinet Ministers and their cousins, and the comedians made solemn apologies to the public. A number of resolutions were passed by town and country Labour organizations condemning the BBC for such bad manners in the first place, and, secondly, insisting that there be no more funny business about "Mr. Gaitskell's cousin" (Minister of Fuel), etc. etc.

Aside from the immaterial fact that I didn't get the joke I take severe issue with this kind of business. Some of the richest sources of humor I know of are cabinet ministers, although I have no intelligence as to the laugh provoking quality of their cousins.

Add to this another scrap of evidence concerning the discovery of a tremendous quantity of papers and notes belonging to Boswell. The discovery of this precious material sent the literary world into a rapturous tizzy - - except in Great Britain, where, one would think, anything new that turned up on Boswell would be considered worthy of some kind of demonstration. The overseas edition of the New York Times gave the story two precious pages of play, but the Boswell find has not yet been mentioned in a British newspaper or periodical that I have read.

On the other hand, the British press has devoted too much space to a libel action brought against a newspaper by a Labour M. P. The gist of the matter was that the mem-

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EDITORIAL - the last one

This is the last issue of the BRUNSWICKAN for this term. It is also the last issue for the present editor. The occasion is therefore ripe for reflection.

Our President Dr. Trueman, delivered a fine and stirring speech at the Inauguration ceremonies earlier this fall in which he stressed the lack of balance in present-day education, especially at the university level. This editor, over the past few weeks, has come to understand how this unbalance has shown itself on this campus.

Several groups and individuals have been vocal over the "political" issue of a few weeks ago and the reverberations are still being felt. Just last week a report from a Foresters meeting contained an accusation against the BRUNSWICKAN for not printing the whole news but only news which had a "political hue". Whether or not this points to the unbalance in education existing here, it does show that this group of students does not read a newspaper carefully. Besides it is evident that this group must be educated to the fact that what goes into a paper is determined by its news value and if a report of a previous Foresters Meeting did not warrant space ahead of other news, then it was unfortunate.

Another item which appeared in the BRUNSWICKAN recently also supports the fact that an editor is not a censor. The item in question was the SRC reply to Mr. Cogswell's letter in a previous issue. In that reply the Secretary of the SRC referred to two reports of an SRC meeting in the BRUNSWICKAN: the one biased, the other unbiased. Here again there seems to be a lack of knowledge on the part of the student executive. There was only one news report in the BRUNSWICKAN concerning the SRC meeting in question. The other "report" was an editorial. There is a difference between the two as the SRC was informed by the President. An editorial is, by its very nature, always biased. An editorial is an opinion and therefore differs from other opinions and so it is biased. If the SRC wishes the BRUNSWICKAN to become another Pravda, which its appointment of news reporters would tend to indicate, then all accounts of meetings would be biased - naturally in favour of the SRC.

The recent meeting of the Junior and Senior classes also exhibited the inflexibility of a one-track mind. The presence of a number of Foresters at this meeting apparently set the stage for the Forestry meeting mentioned above. If those people haranguing about the "political" content of the BRUNSWICKAN could see what appears in the other Canadian University student publications, then they would have no fears of the BRUNSWICKAN'S circulation to other universities. As an example, a recent issue of the University of Western Ontario Gazette carried a caption under a picture of MacKenzie King, calling him the "GRAND OLD HEAD of the evasive hesitant party". From the tone of the rest of the article the words were not written in adoration of our ex-Prime Minister.

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Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

EAST PRESSES WEST

by D. B. McLean, Senior Forester

Through failure to distinguish between the true original causes of present day phenomena and those symbols of the present time which are merely associated incidentally with such phenomena, a society may become like the host which is being attacked by a deadly parasite but does not yet know it; great nations of the past have repeatedly succumbed to such parasites which, had they been recognized, would not likely have been able to destroy those nations. A society, through near sightedness, may be induced to believe that desirable effects result from things of the present day which they actually exist in spite of, and that they are in spite of more remote causes which are their true foundation.

Civilization is nothing more than an accumulation of tradition. The present condition of life of a people depends upon the accumulation by all the generations of its forbearers, of a heritage of strategic position and of the tradition of knowledge (and wisdom) which is recorded in the language it speaks; the person today who speaks (and reads) English has access to a larger portion of the sum total of human knowledge than the speaker of any other language on earth - probably not even excluding Germanic though in the modern state of literature in English speaking countries, just as in the latter days of Rome or of Greece, we may have to dig far back (even several centuries) to get at the best knowledge which is recorded in our mother tongue.

The great wealth and prosperity which have been characteristic of English speaking countries (and every one of them has attained a standard of prosperity unequalled by any other country outside of northern Europe) accrue from the achievements of Englishmen even long prior to the conquest of those great sub-continent upon which the newer English speaking nations are built. However, the increasing incident of degeneracy in morals, literature and art (including the burlesque which is the so called modern American music) attests to the influence upon our opinions of people far removed from the type of Englishmen described above. And even in the mother country there are today many, having little in common with these older Englishmen, who are attempting to trade upon the prestige and to assume the honour associated with a form of speech connected with men of a different calibre. All of this is so reminiscent of latter day Rome as to the constitute a really grave warning to us.

In these days of dedication to the new, to "progress", and of uninhibited desertion of everything that is old and "outdated", it is seldom considered that the "feudal" institutions under which European agriculture is carried on are worthy of comparison with the mass production of the great surplus producing granaries in other parts of the world. Yet such agriculture as is actually carried on in (Western) Europe is characterized by the highest efficiency in the world, with the largest crop yields per acre, and, what is more important, characterized by the greater security of, and sense of job satisfaction to families living on the land. For centuries under "feudal" European systems of land organization magnificent forests have yielded timber crops on a perpetual yield bases. These forests have furnished substantial and stable livelihoods for men living settled family lives in permanent villages and towns. In contrast to this are wasting, disease ridden forests in America subject to the crude methods of migrating plagues of human locusts using ever more colossal and devastating machines - living the crude nomadic life of the type of the American lumberjacks, knowing no permanent abode and often away from contact with kith and kin for the greater part of the year. Such is this contrast that far seeing men, sensing the existence of truer values, have begun to search urgently for remedies.

Always the complex and elegant structures of western civilization have been threatened by the degenerative and destructive influences of enemies from within, in conjunction with those from the east and south beyond Europe's borders; the devastating incursions of Attila and the Huns into weakened Europe under the later Roman Empire, the crusades which saved Christian European races from being disinherited of the continent of Europe, and the murderous sweep of Genghis Khan, are but episodes in a long and fundamentally consistent story. What we

(Continued on Page Five)



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Address

On Sunday meeting of the mid, member lege faculty, the subject of Modern Trends

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F. E. MacDiarmid Addresses SCM

On Sunday evening at the last meeting of the term, F. E. MacDiarmid, member of the Teachers' College faculty, addressed the SCM on the subject of "Education and Its Modern Trends".

He stressed the fact that Canada is still in the stages of youth in the field of education, and hence perfection in Canadian schools cannot be expected. "Neither is it to be desired", said Mr. MacDiarmid, "since perfection once attained leaves nothing to strive for in life."

Briefly outlining the history of New Brunswick's education system, Mr. MacDiarmid said that the first schools did not come with the first settlers, most of whom were fur traders, but rather with the Loyalists who within a year of their arrival established the first schools in New Brunswick. He also mentioned that the Common School Act, which with many amendments and additions forms the basis of our present educational system, was passed in 1871.

Mr. MacDiarmid went on to discuss some of the influences on education today, noting particularly the great impact which the study of science has had, and the manner in which it has shaken the religious beliefs of many, and has led them to believe that science can make and undo everything in the world. He then remarked on the trends of our education today, referring directly to the definite trend toward the consolidation of schools, and the bringing into a centre children from outlying districts.

He said that one of the main aims of education should be to create world citizens who could form a public opinion that will propel our civilization safely through the perils of the future.

East Presses . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

are confronted with today is only a renewal of the destructive pressure which has always menaced us. But the danger to us from the renewed pressure of an over fecund east, in the form of massing armies to the east of the Iron Curtain is only made serious by the existence of capacious and sinister leftist sympathy in our midst which will first prepare a people for destruction by rendering it so distinated and rotten that it is no longer capable of forming a responsible and effective community. (If we are led to believe that this attitude, unchristian or unhumanitarian, we fall into the error of looking only at the most immediate, and the most insignificant part of the consequences.)

Those who are in the habit of thinking of the principles of the French Revolution as symbolic progress and humanitarianism will find as example of the actual "progressiveness" of capacious leftist hypotheses in the subsequent fate of the unfortunate nation which "emancipated" itself in that event and whose actual inner condition has only been rendered less obvious for a long time by the glitter of political capital inherited from pre-revolution and Napoleonic times. And those in the habit of thinking of Marie Antoinette in term of dissipation, licentiousness, cruelty and bestiality will gain some idea of the nature of the forces which so branded her from the fact that there is not a single substantiated aspersion against her private morals and that the records show her character to have been, to the bitter end, one of unflinching strength and regal purity.

So certain is the faith of any nation which bows to such forces that not only was the present plight of France amply prophesied at the time, but Edmund Burke minutely prophesied the advent and subsequent career of a man (Napoleon Bonaparte) who was then unknown to himself and to the world. (See Edmund Burke's essays on the French Revolution) There is no war, in a righteous cause which involves such utter contempt of morality and such uncontrolled rapine, murder and destruction by criminals and mobs as was behind the French Revolution. And nothing could be more significant of the quality of modernist trends than the contempt in which righteousness is held today by those who consider themselves to be of the modern "Enlightenment". Those too evident manifestation in recent years on the same sway of immoral influences and uncontrolled destruction or criminal irresponsibility, is only denied by witnesses, who are like Peter, thrice denying Christ ere cock crow, lest they themselves become victims of the same fearful passions they have seen vented on others.

It is contended by the modern enlightenment that since mechanical and industrial change has "revolutionized" the technological aspects of civilized society, so not only all political institutions, but moral codes and even mathematical concepts, conceived in more ancient societies and associated with a candle light and ax-plough (or "horse and buggy") technology should be changed since they are now crude and outdated. The old type of (political, religious, military) leader of our society has been displaced, and many types of men we classify under the title "scientist" have all been put not only above the former but above the laws of God. Men, whom older societies might have classed among the mechanics and tinkers, and whose function in relation to the life of the society is neither more nor less important than the roll of advanced scout or intelligence classifier in the organization of an army, have been given the unquestioned right to leadership in our society and to the allegiance and devotion we once reserved for great leaders, for Kings and even for God. As if human nature itself had undergone a fundamental overhauling and had been modernized in a way analogous to the changes in the technological field.

As a matter of fact it is understood by every competent anthropologist and biologist there has effectively been no evolutionary change in human species during the relatively insignificant time which has elapsed since the dawn of history. The same racial types with the same inherent characteristics are discernible in the earliest historical periods and at the present time. The innate intelligence of the Sumerians who built ancient Babylon (and invented Cuneiform writing, etc.) was no less than, if not of the same origin as and identical with, that of the nations which have built the greatest modern states and empires. It is well established that Achaeans and Dorians who built the great Hellenic civilization of Greece descended from the north bringing with them the use of iron; quite probably these people came via one of the well known trade routes such as the Dwina-Dnepr, still in use by Norse traders at the dawn of the modern era. Achaeans and Dorians were probably of identical origin with many people living in northern Europe today and it is not probable that they were of inferior mental stature.

For us contemporaneously to ridicule as "quaint" or "primitive" all of the greatest institutions of the ancients is not only very rude in taste, but is a reflection of the profound ignorance which is characteristic of the modern "enlightenment". In fact, the ignorance which spreads to entire schools of literature, history, the drama (Hollywood, etc.) through the medium of which millions of people gain their only contact with, and their attitude toward, the most venerable institutions of men. Most of these institutions which have come down to us from the ancients have flourished not merely under the conditions of a single period of history, since they are not reflections of such particular circumstances, rather they reflect accumulated experience of human nature. They have recurred in one after the other of the greatest civilizations in history and have endured for by far the greatest part of the lifetime of each. The period of duration in the lives of such societies of systems which were non-aristocratic or non-monarchical in form (eg. the period

sightedness, may be induced to believe that disarible effects result following from the Periclean era in Greece) represents but a brief and senile trend in their whole life span.

The church, church schools, kingdoms, especially the sub-kingly pyramid of sub divided power, empires, through the most prosperous cultures in history have been associated with empires commensurate with chaperons, family pedigrees, marriage codes, discipline and loyalty and even elementary morality, are among the "feudal" institutions of our ancestors or of the ancients, which have fallen into disrepute as mere badges of servility to barbarous tyranny supported by an avaricious "exploiting" class in order to "enslave" the "exploited" class.

Today we are told that there are no such things as right and wrong; that all such things are simply "relative" and that institutions, such as the church, which preach the contrary are antiquated and hypocritical. We are being "emancipated" from all "dogmatic" ideas adhered to by "blind faith". Thus we are being deprived of that unhesitating faith (or "prejudice") in the rightness of our course which alone can stand us in good stead against every hostile attack. Without this or the assurance of a unified moral support, men with the highest ideals and with the greatest intellectual and moral capacity appears as helpless as simple children beside enemies, even common scoffers and miscreants, whose supreme assurance makes them appear to be the most able and "brilliant" of assailants. It is inevitable into the hands of the latter types in a society that authority will pass with the disappearance of a strong, confident, and unified authority to oppose it. (It is the purpose of assurance and of unity that is the reason for religious ceremony, for parades and pageants, for flag-waving, etc.)

The above process is not only what happened in the 18th century France and in early 20th century Russia, but it is what is being actively and not ineffectively promoted by conspirators today in all Western countries. It is often said of men occupying high positions that if they

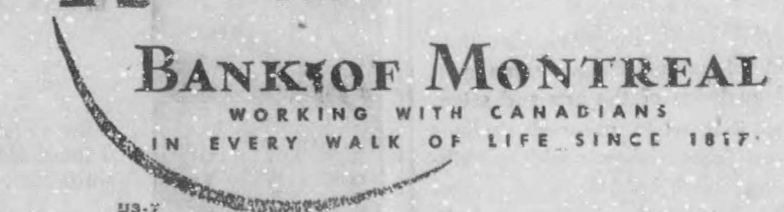
(Continued on Page 6)

Around the Campus with Egbert



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Engineers Attend Banquet

On Thursday evening, November 18th, sixty Senior Engineers attended a banquet with the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of New Brunswick, in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The students met with the Professional Engineers in an informal reception before the banquet. At the dinner table the students and the Association members sat alternately. The chairman, Prof. J. Harry Moore, introduced each of the Professional Engineers to the gathering and each student introduced himself. Among those present were several engineers from the Canadian General Electric Company who were in the city to interview Senior Electrical Engineers.

A. A. Turnbull, of Saint John, gave a talk on the development of the Association and its connection with the Engineering Institute. Following Mr. Turnbull, G. A. Richardson, President of the Association, spoke on the organization, duties, history and future plans of the Association. Following the talks there was a discussion period.

Don Fenger, President of the UNB Engineering Society, spoke briefly on behalf of the students attending, thanking the Professional Engineers for their hospitality.

The banquet was very successful and gave the students an opportunity to meet engineers from all over the province.

Trueman Stresses Broad Education At Pre-Med Meet

The final get-together for this term of the Pre-Medical Society was held last Thursday in the biology lecture room. A discussion was held on how the club may be better unified as a group. During its annual season the society enjoys a number of guest speakers, movies, and tours through the St. John and Fredericton hospitals. It is hoped that all students interested in pre-med will turn out and take part in these functions.

Realizing the talent the Pre-Med Society has in drama, a few members are planning to put on a skit in the Red and Black Revue. The skit is expected to be a highlight of the show.

A project committee was formed with Ralph McEhail as its chairman. The projects to be undertaken are a raffle and a dance during next term.

The Society was honored by the presence of Dr. Trueman who spoke on the concept of education and what was meant by the well educated man or woman. He stated that although the world needs specialists, we must guard ourselves lest our motives become too narrowed; that in order to have a complete education, the individual must have some general knowledge of the arts and sciences so that when pre-med students become doctors they could contribute some social service to the community, besides the regular work in medicine.

The evening meeting was concluded by the serving of refreshments by Clare Rideout and Betty Clark.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

This editorial, being the last, is trying to set the record straight rather than trying to stir up another hornet nest. It is very possible that this editor has not understood the attitudes of the various groups of students concerning the controversial issues debated during the last few weeks. It is also highly possible that the same groups of students have not understood the position of the editor of this paper. Whether there was willingness to understand is, supposedly a debatable point.

Before any rumors start circulating to the effect that the present editor is resigning because he wishes to back down from his former stand, let it be known that no such reason exists. If a resignation were forthcoming because of the issues discussed on this page (and the front page editorial) then it most assuredly would be that this editor felt that the time spent on the BRUNSWICKAN was not warranted, considering the reaction of the reading audience.

There will be a new editor next term and it is quite possible that the horrible term "politics" will disappear from these pages (that is, if he listens to the advice of our adversaries) but it is extremely doubtful that the student body will benefit the more. If the new editor has little conception of the place of politics in the everyday life of the individual, then he will be lacking a sense of reality, which is not a healthy position for an editor to be in.

The present editor is resigning because filling this position to the best of his ability, as an extra-curricular activity, is too detrimental to the time which should be devoted to studies. Whether or not this is a selfish attitude can only be determined by reading the examination results.

East Presses . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

have no enemies they are not great men. There is no room among true Christians for sitting on the fence. There is only one true concept of right (there is only one God.) To acknowledge this not as absolute but only as relative and objectively to place many other concepts in positions of equal rank with it (thou shall place no other Gods before me), is not to permit freedom whatsoever guaranteed to those outside great and orderly societies; those whose independence and contempt for law (eg. "Barbary Coast") renders them incapable of supporting the degree of order and discipline, and unity of action, essential to the existence of the complex institutions of such great states and empires.

Subjectives right or wrong not only should exist, they are absolutely essential to the unity and effectiveness of a people. Prejudice, far from being an attribute only of simple minds, is one of the essential elements in characters of the greatest nobility. Prejudice is an unavoidable attribute of human nature. It is through its mechanism that all human behavior is directly determined. Our pretended objectivity never amounts to the supposed "indifference" but only to exaggerated "differences" and dissensions. If we stopped to reason out afresh every move we made or turn we took at each decision that confronted us (if indeed that were possible), we would be reduced to the efficiency of the blundering child first attempting to guide the food into his mouth, and we would soon be overtaken by others not so uncertain in their steps. All our actions are governed through our sentiments, and only indirectly, if not infrequently with most of us, by our objective reason.

It is absolutely essential that we understand and unhesitatingly agree as to what is the right. Among all of the actions and restraints required of us in a complex society - whether or not we may be always capable of summoning in the emergency the logical reason for such rightness - unless we take steps to ensure that each and every one of us understands what is right in every circumstance, or knows where to turn for authority when in doubt, there will always be others not so weakened by delusions of objectivity, or so hesitant, that are ready to step in and fill the gap in the interests of our own destruction.

(Continued on Page Seven).

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East Presses . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

It is the proper function of the church to serve as a guide, and as the teacher, of the community, and to give it moral support and unity of purpose in the proper ordering of all the aspects of its life, and to act as the centre of all social activities in the community. This can only be accomplished by a strong authoritative church, which is established by the community, in authority over schools, and over "information" media, press, drama, films, etc., to serve, not directly the "people" or any section of the community (the mere immediate serving of the peoples' pleasure may as easily be served while promoting falsehood as truth; by representing, in dramatic form, the most unlikely or most abnormal circumstances and treating them as if they were entirely normal, it is possible to glorify any evil, to ridicule any nobility, to distort any set of values and to promote any philosophy), rather it is to serve God by obeying his laws above all. In other words, to promote in all things that which is the best, the most perfect and the most beautiful; "seek ye first the Kingdom of God and then the rest", (food, raiment, happiness, etc.) "shall be added unto you".

Beauty has been defined as "the best to be expected under the best of conditions". If we are unable in a job to measure up to this standard of beauty, if we can or will not produce the very finest that might be expected under the best of conditions, we should not be undertaking that job, rather we should leave it to those who are better able to do a proper job as should only be done -- to the greatest possible glory of God. If circumstances are such that it is impossible for us to build according to such a standard then we should direct our energies to obtain those circumstances which can provide "the best of conditions". We should not undertake a task without the best tools for that task, whether these be mental or physical, whether they be music, intellect, courage, skill, sufficient capital knowledge, etc. If it cannot be said of anything that we build or do that "it is to the glory of God", then that thing is not as good as it should have been. This means that no longer will we consider, as symbolic of progress, large, ugly and impersonal factories crowded into huge overgrown cities where row upon row of identical machines operated by workers carrying out identical operations, endlessly multiply identical processes under a monstrous single roof, instead of individual units or groups of units being distributed among smaller villages or among individual households where the worker might find a personal sense of satisfaction in his own enterprise and the whole family could co-operate with him and share in his interest. All this means also that we shall no longer consider "fast growing towns" as healthy towns. The happiest and best built communities can only be designed for one size of population not for an ever changing one. In these respects the Mediaeval landlord who planned whole parishes with fields and commons and roads, with church, castle, cottages and mill, of brick, timber, and stone, builded far better than we in our pecuniary society of today, nor will we any longer consider mere "production" as commendable no matter of what useless, false or wasteful thing.

But the modern church does not serve the purposes of its existence as a mere ornamental monument (or several "monuments") in the community, divided into a hundred sects (as exemplified especially in the myriad "dissenting" (non-apostolic) sects of the Protestant church) and shorn of its schools and of all its influence over the practical secular affairs of the community. This condition of the modern church is the result of false concepts regarding the "progress" of enlightenment, and of freedom arising out of the Renaissance and the Reformation periods. It is the greatest mistake to believe that the progress of freedom is served by the separation of the schools, and other information media, from the church. Under the modern system of secular schools it is impossible for the child to be taught in the principles of the church and the monstrous "national" or international institutions which control a large part of the output of the press and of the output of films from Hollywood, etc., are, as expressed by Dorothy Sayers, anything but a forum of the free expression of any opinion which is not sponsored by the owners of the institutions. These institutions exist not so much to express opinion as to manufacture it (see Dorothy L. Sayers: "Unpopular Opinions" . . . a new publication).

And just as there is but one right which is above all else (but one God) so there is one concept only of political organization which can achieve the highest aims of society. Today there are many men who have deserted the standards of their fathers to hewl with the pack (honor thy father and thy mother that the days may be long). Young men with political appeal find it difficult to stand up for "reactionary" principles where there is so little to give them moral support. We are told it is old-fashioned to vote for a principle "just because our fathers did". Educated men daily deny their own better knowledge rather than avow under duress principles which are not only the fundamental justification for the existence of the church but the only justification for political rightism. (It is only these elements in the population which have the highest intellectual capacity who can ever achieve the proper qualifications for, and therefore have the right to aspire to, the leadership of society.

There is no greater tragedy than that which results, not only to the individuals concerned but to the society, from the attempt to place little men in high places -- entirely aside from the most serious consequences of incompetent rule.

Gone is the sense of satisfaction from good work, which comes only to the man who doing the type of work for which he is most eminently fitted by his natural characteristics (whether that be mechanic,

The London School . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ber has been reported as dancing a jig in the House of Commons, and the Member was inclined to think that jiggling in the House would cost her whatever dignity she had. She thus presented herself as a political figure trembling on the precipice of ruin -- all because she either jiggled or did not jig in the Commons. I thought the whole affair only slightly less funny than the joke about Gaitskell's cousin, and the Member and the newspaper were as boring as only we can be when we lose our sense of humor.

What these things represent to me I dare not say. Perhaps a little more hot water for the frog?

farmer, fighter, president, clergyman or king). Discontent, disorder, and crime, are the natural results of such false organizations. Serious crime and gangstering as has been characteristic of American cities resulted inevitable from the admission of large numbers of immigrants, beginning near the end of the last century, of a type with inferior mental capacities who have been made to feel that they had every right to compete with the natives on the same level for the same honors ("any man can be President", etc.) Few proverbs better represent a fundamental lesson than this one which, in describing the histories of great civilizations and states: a nation RISES by its right hand, RIDES on its back, and is RUINED by its left hand. To be ruled by its "right hand" is the only way that a nation ever achieves harmony, stable prosperity, and success. For followers of more leftist trend to believe that they can achieve greater happiness and prosperity for a particular class society) by securing control of the leadership in the hands of that class is mere delusion. Though they might achieve a greater proportional share of the total financial returns, that total will be so diminished in value that there will only be a resultant loss. The rewards which accrue from the expenditure of our energies do not and never will depend simply upon the amount of our efforts. They depend rather upon how effectively our labours are organized and directed. That society that has the best rulers will, other factors remaining constant, be the happiest and the most prosperous society. And just as superior strains of grain or herds of livestock for breeding purposes are obtained by careful selection and the preservation of family trees and by special provisions for their welfare, so only in exactly the same manner can a reserve of men of superior capabilities for leadership material be secured.

And is an essential law of life, and no less of human life, that there is always the tendency of any population to multiply by geometric progression (or compound interest) until checked by lack of living space, starvation, disease, etc. And this law applies agricultural mechanization, or the atom notwithstanding; though by some method we might succeed in doubling, quadrupling, or even further increasing the present annual production of food in the world, even if food were the only limiting factor no such progress could for long outstrip the law of compound interest, at high rates, by means of which breeding humanity could quickly take up the slack between available food supply and mouths to feed.

It is essential that there be some check upon the ever pressing tendency in a society for the population to multiply beyond its living space if that society is to be preserved from the consequences of overcrowding and progressively declining living standards for the whole population. And such a check must operate (in the absence of selfcontrol over procreation which, unfortunately, is least likely just among those classes with the lowest mental potential where it is most necessary) ultimately through starvation, vice, and disease, etc. It was the statement of this principle by Thomas Malthus (born in England, 1776) which led Darwin to propound his theory of "survival of the fittest". But the Malthusian principle then, as even today (from popular press, Hollywood, etc.) aroused such a protracted storm of calumny, as did not greet Darwin. Malthus was a clergyman and a devoted servant of God. His aim, as expressed by himself was to promote the happiness of mankind by discovering the causes which have in the past hindered the progress of this happiness; which aim could better be accomplished by pointing out the real possibilities of progress than by including in vague dreams of perfectibility apart from the actual facts which condition human life.

Any system which aims to promote the welfare of society by preventing the incomes of any of its members from falling below a fixed level of subsistence ("Baby Bonuses", milk bottles at every door", etc.) rather than by seeking to raise the average efficiency of the society as a whole, is based upon error which must necessarily defeat its very aim of increasing the welfare of the masses of the population. In deciding what constitutes true progress or true humanitarianism, it is necessary, as in a game of chess, to look beyond the immediate consequences of our moves.

D. B. MacFean

COINCIDENCE

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SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS

ACADIA HERE FOR INVITATION MEET

The Acadia swim team was scheduled to invade the campus yesterday to take part in an Invitation Meet. Acadia is represented by ten men while UNB's team consists of Pelton, Lutz, Noble, Hunter, Reid, Cadenhead, Bell, Taylor and Biggs doing the honours in the diving.

This meet follows a new set of swim rules adopted from those of the NCAA. The new rules have not been approved by the MIAU as yet but will be placed before them in the near future.

Order of the events to take place and the UNB entries are as follows:

- (1) 40 yd. free style - Pelton
- (2) 40 yd. breast stroke - Lutz
- (3) 40 yd. back stroke - Noble
- (4) 100 yd. free style - L. Hunter
- (5) 100 yd. breast stroke - Reid
- (6) 100 yd. back stroke - Cadenhead
- (7) 160 yd. free style relay - four men; back stroke, breast stroke, free style: Cadenhead, Taylor, and Pelton.
- (10) 220 yd. free style - Bell.

Officials for the meet: Chief Scorer - Prof. D. M. Baird.

Asst. Scorer - G. Bell
 Starter - J. Vey
 Swim Referee - W. Rothernall
 Diving Referee - W. Rothernall
 Diving Judges - J. Vey, S. Spicer, D. Worthen.
 Finish Judges - Prof. McLaughlin, S. Spicer.
 Timers - Prof. J. McNair, D. Cook, D. Worthen.
 Inspector of Turns and Lanes - W. Rothernall, J. Vey.

Jr. Varsity Tallies 61 To Aces 38

The Junior Varsity Basketball team last Saturday night turned in one of the highest scores seen in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in a long while. The J. V.'s tallied 61 points to the Edmunston Aces' 38 to make it their second win of the season against one loss.

The game was rugged to say the least with Edmunston team playing a style of ball all their own. Junior Varsity kept the game going at a fair clip and beat the Edmunston team by their better condition and the fact that they were used to the large floor. The return match in Edmunston, if there is to be one, will likely be an exciting game.

This weekend the J. V.'s will tangle with Saint John St. Peters in a game which should be a fair indication of things to come as far as Junior Varsity is concerned. After Saturday the J. V.'s will pack up their basketballs until after Christmas.

Faculty Top Intramural League

Wednesday night completed the Intramural Basketball schedule for the fall term. The faculty, God bless 'em, seem to top the league after beating the Eastern Townships. The section winners and consolation winners of the sections are as follows with finalists named first and Consolation teams second.

Section A Faculty defeated E. Town-

ships
 Low Ohms defeated Foresters

Section B Sr. Civils defeated U.Y. Frsh Science defeated

Mooseheads

Section C Residence defeated Jr. Arts & Science

Debating Club defeated Newman Club

Section D Jr. Civils defeated Sr. Forestry

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball games for this weekend:
 8:30 pm UNB Sr. Varsity vs. Millinocket American Legion
 7:00 pm UNB Jr Varsity vs. Saint John St. Peters

The boxing, weight lifting and fencing classes held in the gym in the past few weeks have been cancelled until after Christmas.

Intramural Hockey Organizes Dec 1

Physical Director Fete Kelly has set Wednesday, December 1, as the date that organization of the Intramural Hockey League will begin. The Trophy Room at 5 p. m. will be the meeting place and all teams who wish to enter the league must have a representative at this meeting.

The league last year was one of the best with lots of excitement and fun for all concerned. Mr. Kelly said the interest in this year's league is already very high with a number of teams planning on having their own sweaters. With interest as high as it is now the league should be top notch again this year.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING ENDS THIS WEEK

The Intramural Bowling League will wind up this week with Sr. Foresters and Faculty fighting for first place. The losing teams in this division the Newman Club and Jr. Engineers will bowl for consolation honours in their division.

In Division 2 the finalists are The Outlaws and Misfits with Sr. Electrics and Biologists in the consolation race. Division 3 Sr. Civils take on the Geologists for the finals and the Debating Society vs Woodsmen will be the consolation series. Division 4 will see the Residence and Soph. Foresters fighting it out along with the Junior Foresters and Freshmen.

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Christmas Greetings

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 RESULTS WHEN THE MARKS COME ALONG FOR
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