

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 9.

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

Memorial To Dr. Priestman Is Proposed

Dr. Wright Speaks On Atomic Power

The development of Atomic Power was outlined by Dr. R. H. Wright in an address given at the meeting of the Scientific Society held on November 20, in the Geology lecture room. Dr. Wright gave a general review of the subject down to the outbreak of the war.

Dr. Wright in his address traced the important developments in Atomic Power from the discovery of radioactivity to the chain reaction and the atomic bomb. His address was illustrated by slides showing pictures of the men and women whose discoveries he described and giving equations to illustrate these discoveries.

After Dr. Wright's address, the group heard the radio broadcast of Citizen's Forum. The topic for discussion was: "What should be done" (Continued on page five)

Seniors Set Exams

A tentative schedule for the coming exams was prepared by the Senior class last Wednesday evening. Time-tables for the Engineering and Forestry students were the first to be decided upon. Earlier meetings by these groups had ironed out all conflicts.

Then amid general chatter and confusion, the Arts and Science subjects were filled in, bit by bit. At last, it was thought, all was settled and everyone looked forward to three weeks of solid study.

However, such was not to be. On Saturday last, Al Cameron, President of the Senior Class, was informed that since exams were to (continued on page two)

Law School Holds Ball

Yes. Even if you didn't know it, there is a U. N. B. Law School. Where is it? In Saint John. What does it do? Instructs students in law. What do the students do. Act like any college student? What have the students done of importance that they should take up space on the front page of our college newspaper?

(1) They are students of U. N. B. (2) They just presented the annual Law School Ball.

On Thursday, November 22 the University of New Brunswick Law School presented the annual Law School Ball in the Admiral Beatty Hotel. The students and friends danced to the music of Bruce Holder and his orchestra. The chairman of the social committee was M. Kathryn Boyle and the chairman of the decorations was Lyman F. Purnell (formerly of Up the Hill).

The president of the Law School Society is Bill Ryan, Vice-President T. E. Duffie, Secretary, George O'Connell and Treasurer, Brian Savage.

Lectureship To Be Set Up From Fund Of \$15,000

In view of the recent death of Dr. Priestman who died in a heroic effort to save the life of a small boy who had fallen into the Saint John River the following letter has been received from the President of the University.

University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N. B.
20th November, 1945.

Memorandum on a Memorial to Dr. Bryan Priestman

I have noted with much pleasure a good deal of evidence of a desire for the establishment of a suitable memorial to the late Dr. Bryan Priestman. All who knew Dr. Priestman agree it would be something approaching a violation of his wishes if anything in the nature of an elaborate monument were erected to his memory.

To enable wide participation in a lasting memorial I have recalled a project about which Dr. Priestman often expressed himself. His interests were broad and two-sided. He was deeply absorbed with his chosen subject, Physics, and in the general field of Science related to it. At the same time he felt very strongly the urgency of the human problems of the community and of mankind generally. He was greatly concerned that man's attitude towards, and his responsibility for, his fellow-beings should balance with man's developments in the field of Science. (Continued on page five)

Vets Discuss Allowance

At the opening of the meeting of the Veterans Club last Friday, two minutes silence were observed in memory of the late Dr. Bryan Priestman, who died in a heroic rescue attempt on November 11 last.

A letter from McGill Veterans Society, in regards to increase of present maintenance grants was read and discussed by the assembled U. N. B. Veterans. It was found that at McGill and at most other colleges across Canada the present grant of \$60.00 to single men and \$80.00 to married men was not sufficient to defray expenses.

After discussion it was decided to form a committee to conduct a survey questionnaire of all Vets attending U. N. B. and find their opinion of the Maintenance Grants situation at this university.

McGill also suggested that a conference of delegate veterans from all the universities should meet and discuss the matter. The conference would be held at some central Canadian University, during the Christmas holidays, with costs being shared. (Continued on page five)

EXAM PAPERS

Boxes will be supplied to put your old exam papers in. They will be then given to the Library for the students to use in future years.

DON'T throw your old papers away—think of others—put them in a collecting box.

FALL FORMAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

They were only paper moons and cardboard geese but the gym looked cooespetic. The occasion was the Annual Fall Formal which for



EDITH MacFARLANE
Social Committee President, Who is Prominent This Week as President of the Dramatic Society.

the first time in years was a dance for students only.

The outstanding feature was the

Smoker Is Held

A rousing get together was enjoyed by almost a hundred U. N. B. Veterans who gathered in Castle Hall last Saturday evening.

Considering that it was the night after the Fall Formal, the turnout was very good.

It was the first social get together the Veterans Club have sponsored this year and it certainly proved worthwhile.

The Smoker lasted from about 7.30 P. M. till almost midnight with sings songs, yarns and jokes making for a very pleasant evening.

Dr. Gregg, Dr. Gibson and Professor Jones were also in attendance at the Smoker. (Continued on page six)

CANADIAN CAMPUS

Every college has one . . . What? A campus eatery! The place where the gang gathers at the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. The round-the-clock social centre for Senior and Frosh, whether you hail from the University of New Brunswick or U. B. C. They're as essential to the Canadian Campus as a college yell, and as popular as Santa Claus.

The restaurant round the corner usually finds itself elected to play host to hordes of hungry students who in return save a large slice of well-battered affection for Mac's or Pete's or Leo's or Mel's. Students at Mount Allison say that "practically any time you feel there ought to be something going on, you can usually track it down to Mel's—Mel, himself, is a tradition. He is always keeping an eye on things but he's everybody's pal . . . a great guy. He lends an ear to any problem. (Continued on page six)

S. R. C. Debates Rink Problem

One of the most interesting, fiery and lengthy meetings of the S. R. C. came to pass Friday, November 23, in the Geology Lecture Room. The A. A. A. presented three recommendations to the S. R. C. regarding the U. N. B. rink—(1) appointment of a full-time rink caretaker; (2) that the use of the rink be limited to college students (and partners) only and (3) appointment of an unpaid student Rink Manager (the present manager having recently resigned.) It was moved that a committee of three headed by Al Cameron be organized to hire a caretaker (who has been contacted) at a salary of \$125 per month. It was later moved and passed that this committee look after the erection of the rink. The decision to admit students and partners only, to the ice was based largely on the increased student body now at U. N. B.

The U. N. B. Relief Association (successor to the War Effort Committee) presented several items to the S. R. C. for approval and here are their fates—Permission to sell refreshments at all dances and to hold raffles at same was granted; provided the society, class, or organization agrees to it. Request to sell Christmas Cards exclusively on the campus aroused enthusiastic bickering among Council members and the interested public. The approval of the privilege wriggled through with a majority of two.

They were given permission to sell (Continued on page five)

S. C. M. Study Group Meets

Comparative religion has furnished topics of interest for two meetings of a small study group. This group was formed as a part of the S. C. M. at the request of several students. They wished to discuss religion under the leadership of someone whose mature views would keep them away from the infinite number of tangents which meet the unwary.

Dr. Stewart was chosen for the task. Under his leadership, the group has met once a fortnight. The first meeting dealt with the origin of religion in general, and the evolution of religion from magic and animism. The second meeting, last Monday night, dealt with Buddha and the philosophy of Karma. Many interesting facts were brought out and discussed. The possibility of a finite God met with mixed comment. Santayana was quoted on the matter of permanence and validity. "Hindus following Karma regard Christian love as another human weakness," Dr. Stewart explained, adding that in this respect "their religion is more consistent than Christianity. However, Buddhism is a self-centred religion. The goal is for the individual to become one with the Absolute. The Christian ideal of service to others does not enter the picture.

Because it was so late in the term, further meetings have been postponed until after Christmas.

Scholarship Plan of NFCUS Is Announced

Object of the Plan—The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on the tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable. In most cases, the saving in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange Scholar from his home university to the "exchange" university.

2. Practicality of the Plan—The plan has now been in effect for eleven years, as in 1933, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded.

3. General scope of the Plan—For the purposes of the plan, the universities of Canada are divided into four different divisions, as follows:

Division I.—The University of British Columbia;

Division II.—The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba;

Division III.—The Universities of Ontario and Quebec;

Division IV.—The Universities of (Continued on page five)

S.C.M. Hears Dr. Gregg

"True leadership consists in arousing the enthusiasm and co-operation of others in any enterprise." This was the theme of an address delivered by Dr. M. F. Gregg at the final fall meeting of the S. C. M. last Sunday. The speaker was outlining a set of principles for life's activities. Dr. Gregg thought that the University is not lacking in such principles although no theology has been taught here since 1860. Their source does not greatly matter, he said "since, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' A deep concern for the welfare of one's fellow-man is a guiding principle well worth following. "The dominant leader, fortunately, is disappearing," he said, pointing out the necessary qualities for leadership.

After his address, a discussion followed on specific topics arising out of the speech. The part which U. N. B. students could play in such enterprises as I. S. S. was considered, and it was pointed out that however small such aid may be, it will be appreciated by those in desperate need.

The Brunswickan

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VOL. 65 Fredericton, N. B., November 29, 1945. No. 9

(An English essay by a Freshman Engineer.)

The first step in keeping the peace is to get rid of fear and suspicion of other races. To do this we must show tolerance and understanding. By this I mean to say that we must get to know the other people of the world through books, travel and correspondence. We must understand that because they do not live exactly as we do and speak the same language that we do does not make them inferior to us. We must be sympathetic to the different conditions they live under and therefore the differences in their modes of life. We should be careful to get unbiased opinions and should be wary or highly colourful newspaper articles which portray other friendly nations as murderers and barbarians. And above all we must feel that all people are equals. In order to accomplish these points it is my belief that there should be an official international news organization, run co-operatively by the United Nations, which would give the people of all nations the truth about each other. Through this organ there could be a greater exchange of public opinion, which would do much to create a better understanding between nations.

The dictators came to power when their countries were in the grip of serious depressions. As there is always bound to be a great deal of unrest and discontent when a country suffers a depression, we must find some way of dealing with this problem. It is imperative that the great nations should form some kind of commission to assure the world that they will jointly help any country that suffers a depression. That is to say, a commission should be set up to study the situation and to make recommendations to their respective countries as to how they must help out the nation, which is hit by the depression. This is necessary, as we have seen by past experience that depressions spread and so must be stopped before they do spread to other nations.

It should also be our aim to raise the standard of living in the world. This would do probably more than anything else toward the solution of our problem as men are less liable to want a war when they are contented and happy. This would also prevent the rise of dictators as there would be less discontented people for them to stir up. Apart from these factors, raising the standard of living would mean posterity for the industrial nation, which would have full employment, as it would have to supply the agricultural countries, and of course this would raise their standard of living too. This should be a never ending cycle with the world in general becoming more prosperous and contented.

In my opinion, tradition, and to a great extent national patriotism, should be toned down. This would have to start in the schools where, from the first history lesson, children are taught history with an over-emphasis on the infallibility of their own country. This of course leads to a smug feeling of racial superiority which in turn leads to looking down on other peoples as foreigners. Children should be taught that primarily they are citizens of the world and secondly of a certain country. This of course leads us to the fact that we should strive eventually to obtain a world federation of states, and of course to a universal language in order to be able to converse with other citizens of different extractions. This world federation could well develop from the United Nations Organization which recently met at San Francisco. As a central parliament the old League of Nations buildings at Geneva, Switzerland, could be used and sessions could be held much as our own Federal Government sits now. As for an International language Basic English could easily be taught throughout the world as a secondary language and this would enable easy correspondence between the different races. This increased correspondence would of course lead to a greater exchange of views which in turn would tend to create better understanding among nations.

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YOUR JEWELLER SINCE 1861

DOIN'S

We thought, along with a lot of other people, that it was the best formal yet. A great big bouquet of gardenias to the Social Committee for arranging such a super swell dance. If you remember correctly, a few weeks back we were promising a surprise for the dance, something the Committee was making by hand. Well, the remarks of the orchestra will suffice in appreciation of the orchestra stand—"Just like Hollywood" (no, Milton, Hollywood, not New York). Also, the little side lights were made by the committee. They gave the most pleasant glow yet experienced at a dance. Not too bright, not too dark. And the supper... well... it was more than extra. We understood the Order of the Eastern Star arranged the food. A glance at the physiognomes of those present showed the surprise and pleasure at having the formal again or the pre-war standard of having supper dances. Just a note to those from down town who couldn't get in but wanted to; We don't see how any more could possibly get in.

Important event last week beside the formal: Veterans 'do' on Saturday night. A jolting dinner, copious amounts of 'cheer', speeches, toasts, and a sing-song of Army, Navy and Air Force songs (need we say more?) added up to one of the best banquets ever held. The Veterans unanimously agreed that there should be a 'Smoker' every week. On proceeding outside at twelve o'clock they saw some kind of stuffing spread over front street. On further examination it was found that the seat in George's car (that the Fire Department had come and put it out, ripping most of the seat apart. Hence the stuffing on the street. We interviewed George, his only remark was—"Ha Ha Ha". At least one college student has a sense of humor.

Scene in the Gym on Saturday Afternoon: Student in bleachers reading (Shhhh!) "Kitty". How to study.

So long for a while—we are distributing cribs at the door for those who have not followed our advice. The cost?—\$4,000,045.666 per sentence crib.

Seniors Set

(Continued from page one)
start two days earlier than at first anticipated, drastic changes would have to be made. This necessitated another meeting which was held on Monday evening.

Amid comments such as 'Change that Chem 210...' and 'We can have Genetics in the afternoon...' the meeting was called to order, and the assembled seniors settled down to a session of requests and compromises. Gradually order grew out of chaos, and on the blackboard provided, there appeared the complete time-table of senior exams. To this must be added the exams of the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, before the full schedule appears on the bulletin board.

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The Olympic Games should be recommenced immediately and their scope broadened to include the arts and debating. This would help to create better understanding between nations and give young men and women the chance to meet people much like themselves from all the other countries of the world. It also gives nations the opportunity to see Athletics which are not played in their own country which again shows them how other people amuse themselves and take their exercise. The main good the Olympic Games produces is the clean spirit of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship which statesmen could well afford to copy. The Games would also show young people of the world that there is no super-race as champions would come from many different countries and be of many different racial origins.

As a means of assuring the world that the resolutions and international legislation passed by the United Nations Assembly would be kept I would suggest a strong international police force. Such a law enforcement agency could nip any aggression in the bud and would give the United Nations Organization the power that the old League of Nations lacked. This force should comprise of an army, navy and airforce as well as an intelligence service which would be able to keep the Organization aware of any threats to the peace. The international police force could then be put into action and stop any war or disturbance before it got under way.

For a solid foundation upon which to build a lasting peace it will be necessary to settle the problems of the British in India, the Jews and Arabs in Palestine, the Indonesians and Dutch in Java and the Communists and Nationalists in China. It would be necessary to get rid of the discontent in all these lands and to find some means of giving the people involved complete independence in order to avoid internal troubles, civil wars and revolts which are always a threat to the peace of the world. It is my belief that the United Nations Assembly should mediate these problems as their immediate settlement is of the utmost importance to world peace and security.

Finally, the development of Atomic Power should be one of the deciding powers in assuring world peace, as it is now impossible to wage war without destroying civilization in the process. The Atomic Bomb should be given to the World Security Council in order that it may never be used as a threat to dominate Power Politics. This would put all the nations on an even footing and would certainly make it evident to the world that war would end civilization as we know it.

Summarizing the whole problem: the answer to the question, "How can we keep the peace?" is to create an atmosphere of confidence, understanding, tolerance and equality among the nations by all possible means.

D. W. COOKE,
(Section "D")

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"What do you think husband?"

"All the girls in town."

Logan: "How's the friends tell me I'm dancer?"

Girls: "They're not."

He called his girl 'cause she was so V."

A clever girl and Can almost always."

She: "I want a m smoke, drink, swear"

He: "What for?"

An old maid is a g as a fiddle, but has with."

Ho: "Just one kid She: "No dear, w My father comes ho"

Immediately and their... This would help to give young men and... from all the other... opportunity to see Ath... which again shows... their exercise. The... can spirit of friendly... could well afford to... of the world that there... any different countries

Resolutions and interna... assembly would be kept... Such a law enforce... and would give the Unit... League of Nations lack... and airforce as well... keep the Organization... international police force... disturbance before it got

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Side View

Lectures were over. I was on my way to ye olde boarding house. I was hungry. I was promising myself I would eat almost anything if I could get as far as the front porch. I thought I was tired, but then the air, endowed with an acridity that wrought havoc with my sluggish senses, gave me an explosive feeling that tore me away from all lethargy. I felt abandoned and incomplete.

On crossing that road that seals off the mound of scholarly learning from the practical flatlands of Fredericton, my increasing exhilaration was permeated by a delicate, almost sacred sense of appreciation; I was viewing subjectively the last vestiges of a beautifully painted autumn. Automatically I raised my head, as though to keep it lowered would not pay proper homage to Mother Nature, who, for my applause, was now playing the tragedy scene from her great show which was now in its ten-thousandth year. I was free. I was an individual. I was able to do and think as I wished. I walked on, stimulated by the autumnal atmosphere, by thoughts of people and things. My shoes clicked on the concrete. I pushed my hands through to the bottoms of my coat pockets straining the seams which sealed them. I was swiftly borne away into a daydream where I was playing opposite Mother Nature in a farce of life, love and social to our Jean King of unhappiness.

"Hello, bad man," called a small voice from below and behind.

What did it mean? I rushed down off my imaginary stage. I saw two little soldiers and a little nurse pushing a damaged jeep. They thought I was bad. Maybe I was! But it was startling to be told so! Children are candid in their spoken opinions. If I was to maintain self-confidence I must prove conclusively to them that I was not bad. I bribed them. I gave them a penny a piece. They could use the money to buy ammunition or provisions. They retreated. They said nothing.

Little boys and little girls are almost the only people who ever tell the truth at the wrong time, or even at the right time. They haven't learned yet that the truth only limits an otherwise good story. They haven't yet been exposed to the bombardment of ambiguities, subtleties and banalities that so transform conversation into a challenge to grasp elusive meanings. I was back on my stage again.

Outside, a bus growled as it passed. A squirrel, quarrelling with a nut, scurried away as I approached

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



BILL GIBSON

Introducing to you this week is that energetic Senior, Bill Gibson. Bill is an Arts student and is one of the "white-coats" on the third floor. This year Bill is assisting in the Biology Department.

Last year Bill was President of the Newman Club and this year he is on the Club's entertainment committee.

Bill plans to continue his studies in Medicine, and he is a keen member of the Pre-Med Society, being Secretary-Treasurer in his Sophomore year.

His interest extends to sports, also. In the past he has been captain of the Ski Club and this year Bill is a member of the Senior Swimming team.

him. A car, trying to outdo itself, passed me, then painfully halting, asked me if I was going downtown.

"Yes," said I. "Hop in," said the auto. "I don't want to," said I. And happy to see that I hadn't been heard, I ran forward and jumped in, ending my scene with a brave.

Why can't people be more like little children, all idealists, truthful and uncontaminated by their surroundings?

"Cold out, isn't it?" said the driver. "Yes it is," said I. "I hate this fall weather," said the driver.

"So do I," said I. "Bob said he saw you out with Helen," said the driver. "I wasn't," said I.

"I thought he was just trying to impress someone," said the driver. "This is my street," said I. I crawled out, thanked him and wondered why it had happened that

READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

It was nice to see so many of the Reading Roomers at the Fall Formal, Friday night—and all looking so charmingly sophisticated at that. Wouldn't it be interesting to have the same chaperones next year for both the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Fall Formal? I wonder if they would recognize Daisy and L'il Abner when they appeared two weeks later as Miss Clarisse Blount weeks Traynor and Mr. Charles Huntley Van Clough. Couldn't blame them if they didn't. A couple of weeks can certainly work wonders—and how!

Congrats to Edith and her committee on their excellent choice of decorations for the Formal. The autumn leaves and the wild geese flying gave just the right perspective, while the shaded wall lamps added the correct atmosphere and the band, the correct tone.

On Saturday at four, the "candle-light induction" of the Freshettes into the Sanctum Sanctorum took place, with Blanche and Charlotte officiating. After the ribbons were cut, the Freshettes entered the Reading Room one by one and were introduced to those inside. Refreshments and a short sing-song followed. All the invisible doors are open now, girls. Glad to have you with us!

Lucky Lenore entrained for Ont. and a reunion with her husband, Wednesday. She'll return in January to take-up Freshman Arts, and with her slate wiped clean of Christmas Exams at that. How to go!

Badminton also winds up this week-end with play-off and championship stuff. All co-eds who are interested in a bang-up bird-game, please report to the Gym on Saturday where Miss Vince will receive you with open arms—this last does not apply to the boys.

Well Reading Roomers, it's been a good fall and I think it will be an even better spring. Eye now, and just remember that "through the nights of doubt and sorrow" you'll have plenty of company. Best of luck and a glorious Xmas season to you all.

I went out with Helen that night. As I idled down the last street, Wacky, my cocker spaniel, waggled his way over to me; and I thought of a cartoon I had once seen depicting a little man in a box, the caption reading: "People are no damn good."



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO

WRITING EXAMS.

As grimly sure as death and taxes, examinations must wield their axes And twice a year work sentence dire On idle brains that won't perspire. If you'd escape the bloody block, Of certain precepts you'll take stock:—

First, do a little work each day. The thoughtless pullet who would play Six days a week, at last, by heck, Will get it in the flabby neck. Trust not the silly Soph who crams The very night before exams! Believe me, you will find it horrid To wrap wet towels round your forehead

And plug all night on nips of toffee, While sipping quarts and quarts of coffee. Such birds grow drugged with slumber's vapors. Ere they have written half their papers.

A second rule is forth my rhyme: Be sure to take account of time. Beg, borrow, rent, or steal a watch. Lest you should make a sorry botch By writing hours on one question,— A form of mental indigestion. Their second question some begin As full time calls their papers in. Choose first the question you know best,

Put give full weight to all the rest; For questions six, in hours but three, A half-hour each is all that's free!

Thirdly, I'd urge, if you are wise, Reserve some minutes to revise. Even good students, in their swing, Can write down many a crazy thing; Grammar and spelling are forgot As mental bearings grow more hot. 'Tis vain to urge the points you meant; You're guilty till proved innocent; So save ten minutes for review And read your whole sad paper through.

Such are some counsels, old and tired. When all is said, your truest guide Will be your honest mother-wit, But this advice may help a bit. —The Manitoban

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LETS PUT THE RINK UP EARLIER THIS YEAR

SPORTS

BOWLING LEAGUE SWINGS INTO ACTION

THIRD YEAR OF N. B. - P. E. I. Football Champs ... From The ... NEW PIN LEAGUE Coach's Corner

Two weeks ago the curtain went up on the third season of organized bowling here at U. N. B. with twelve teams splattering the pins. This season promises to be every bit as successful as the previous two, what with added encouragement from the manager of the Bowling alleys, who has offered to give prizes to the league to dispense as it sees fit. In addition, the Gleaner will be carrying our scores.

The whole thing started two years ago when a group of the boys who were regular habitués of the Bowling Alley thought it would be a good idea to make up a league. Organized by Frank Horgan, and under the presidency of Fred Cumming, six teams entered, and they enjoyed a very good season, with some sparkling bowling coming out of the league. It was that year that Frank Horgan established two records which still stand, averaging 105.4 for the year, and bowling better than 100 average in 14 consecutive games. Russell Bishop chalked up the high total mark which still stands, 356. The high single for the season was Ghernot Wheeler's 141. League champs were the Mesquiteers, captained by Fred Cumming, and including George McClintock '43, of basketball fame, Gerry Fletcher, Doug Ryan '43, and the late Walter Ross.

Last year twelve teams entered the league, and due to the long schedule necessary, there were no play-offs. The League was every bit as successful as in its first year of existence, although a switch was made from bowling three stringes per game to only two. Joe Kaplan walked off with all the record shattering honors last year when he topped 143 pins to take over single string honors, and his 233 total for two stringes was often threatened but never beaten. The Aces, captained by Ghernot Wheeler, took the league crown. Other members of the team were Bud Taylor, Paul Oland, Harry McEachern '44, and Uffe Andersen '44. Ced MacDiarmid, with 59.0, had the highest average last year.

The first week's results stamped the following as the teams to watch: Clippers, Wildcats, Eagles, Trumps and Owls. Last Saturday saw the following results: Trumps 3, Aces 1; Wildcats 3, Hawks 1; Clippers 4, Pirates 0; Bears 3, Tigers 1; Owls 4, Hornets 0; Eagles 4, Lions 0. The calibre of the bowling has been very low in the first two games, although a few of the old timers in the League are still pretty sharp. An all-star team from the league is challenging for the Scovill Cup, local bowling trophy.



From left to right, standing: Asst. Mgr. Vernon Copp, "Bun" MacLennan, Bob "Buck" Boby, George "Injun" Crofoot, Bert "Moose" Miller, Jerry "Jive" Atyco, Ken "Killer" Fulton, Pete "Blondy" Spicer, Dave "note the hair-do" Stothart, Bob "Injury" MacDiarmid, Mgr. Herb Liphshetz. Kneeling: John "Jimmy" Bell, Tom "Fouls" Crowther, George "The other Injun" MacWilliams, John "Jake" Coveney, Ced "Firewater" MacDiarmid, Hugh "Jasper" Flemming, Johnny "The kid" Falkner, Bob "In the way" Weir, Frank "The Brawn" Dohaney, Arc "The Plunger" Plummer, Mascot Johnny Sears. Missing in action: Coach "The Rusher" Ryan and Elmer "Pedro" Scott.

... From The ... Coach's Corner With HOWIE RYAN

Intramural Basketball took a decided slump last week when two play-off games were defaulted. Perhaps the pressure of examination is the cause, but we hope that the captains of the various teams will make a decided effort to floor a full team by playing time. The Department realizes that the scheduled playing nights for intramural are not good. But owing to night labs, any other arrangement was impossible.

The interclass swimming meet is scheduled for Thursday night and we expect a full entry list. The events are as follows: 20-60-100 Free Style; 20-40 Breast Stroke; 20 Back Stroke; 60 Medley Race; Diving, 2 optional, 2 compulsory; Relays, 4 men to a team, 80-150 yards; Underwater Swim for Dist.

The U. N. B. Badminton Club is sponsoring a City Tournament at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Entry forms are expected not later than Wednesday of this week.

Badminton has been very successful this term and U. N. B. will floor a strong aggregation for Saturday, and have a good chance of coping top honors in the Tournament.

Following are U. N. B. entries:
Men's Doubles—Jim Fowler and oe Richards.
Mixed Doubles—John Baxter and Shirley Saunders.
Ladies' Singles—Miss L. Thompson.

Men's Singles—Dave Stothart.
Ladies, Doubles—E. Nason and Helen Little, Mavis Pinder and Marg. Vince.

The Ladies' Intramural Basketball league will be completed this week and if arrangements can be made an exhibition game will be scheduled for the following week. After the completion of the league, Varsity practices will be held in order to prepare the team for the Intercollegiate playdowns.

ON THE BENCH

JAKE with ART and

Things are rapidly coming to a head or we could say crisis: in one week the gym will be used for things rather different than its builders ever dreamed of.

But next term we'll be back and really hitting the high spots.

Bowling is reaching a high peak this year and after Christmas the league will get into high gear and continue until the spring. The boys show a great deal of enthusiasm in this sport and we might add that it is well organized and ever since its conception on the campus has been run very well.

Tournaments, tournaments tournaments ... the bulletin board is plastered with placards bearing the names of people who have signed up to compete in Ping-Pong, Squash, Handball tournaments. Yet these people never get around to finding their opponent and running their games off.

It only takes a short time to play a few games of Ping-Pong or Handball. The Physical Director goes to a lot of trouble to organize these competitions. The least we can do is co-operate and play our part to make these projects a success. So if you are down to play off in a tournament make it your business to get your games off before the designated deadline.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings:

Section "A"		Won	Lost
Eagles	3	0
Owls	7	1
Lions	4	4
Bears	3	5
T'gers	2	6
Hornets	0	8

Section "B"		Won	Lost
Trumps	7	1
Wildcats	7	1
Clippers	6	2
Aces	3	5
Hawks	1	7
Pirates	0	8

High singles Saturday: Dick Keirstead, 134; Frank Horgan, 121; Terry Dalton, 116; Herb Liphshetz, 116; Russ Bishop, 116; Frank Horgan, 116.

High Totals: Frank Horgan, 340; Dick Keirstead, 325; Russ Bishop, 318; Herb Liphshetz, 302; Gerald Allen, 292.

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FR., SUNDAY
Robert Young
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YEAR



CTION

From The... ch's Corner

With
HOWIE RYAN

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The Immortal Story of a Simple Girl Whose Faith Shook the Earth "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" With Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper	"CARRIBBEAN MYSTERY" James Dunn-Sheila Ryan Also—"THE FLEMISH FARM" Clive Brook — Jane Baxter
FR., SAT., Dec. 7-8	THURS., FRI., SAT. Dec. 6-7-8
Robert Young-Lorraine Day—in "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"	ROY ROGERS —in "SUNSET IN EL Dorado" with George (Gabby) Hayes Also CHARLIE CHAN in "SHANGHAI COBRA"

Memorial

(Continued from page one)
the Maritime Provinces.

Subject to certain exceptions, no student is allowed to apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates taking work at a university which is in a different division than is his home university.

4. Eligibility—Any bona fide student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division in the third year of his course, or any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home university for another year's work, but a special request should be made to this effect in respect of any application of this nature. Honours students are eligible but it is often difficult to arrange their courses.

5. Conditions of Nominations—Each university may select for attendance under the Exchange Plan a number of students not exceeding one percent of the total student body. The successful candidates are to be known as "Federation Scholars". The word "exchange" in connection with the plan is in reality a misnomer, as there is not necessarily involved an "exchange" in the true sense of the word, between the universities concerned.

6. Time for Application—All applications must be in the hands of the local Selection Committee on or before the 1st day of March.

7. Terms of Acceptance—When his application is accepted by the local Selection Committee and by the authorities of the "Exchange University", the successful candidate will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

8. Appointment of Selection Committee—Each local Students' Council will appoint a Selection Committee. In the past, it has been found advisable to have this Committee consist of two members, one a student representative and one a faculty representative. In most cases, universities have seen fit to have the Committee consist of the President of the local Students' Council and the Registrar of the University. It is desirable to have the Registrar as the faculty representative, in view of the special knowledge he has of curricula, and in view of the fact that he can say whether or not the home university will accept the student upon return and will give him credit for a full year's work for the courses he has taken at the university visited.

9. Courses in which Exchange is Possible—All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry. Applications in either of these two faculties should not be submitted where the university to be visited is in Division III, and all applications in respect of either of these faculties at any other university should be referred immediately to this office.

10. Method of Selection—It is the duty of the local Selection Committee, in consultation with the candidate, to decide whether the courses which he candidate proposes to take at the "exchange" university will qualify him for one year's credit when he returns to his own university.

In selecting candidates, it is suggested that the local Selection Committee keep in mind the advice of the president of one Canadian university who said, when speaking of the exchange plan, "The important thing seems to me to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one)
refreshments at the interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

A letter of appreciation re election as Faculty Advisor to the S. R. C. was received from Dr. C. W. Argue.

Eric Teed suggested that the situation in the Arts Building basement could be improved by the shifting of one bank of lockers, and asked for action and a report of the S. R. C. on the matter. Teed shortly after arose to criticize the lights and the condition of the paths. He suggested a committee be formed to see the Office regarding immediate action. The President of the S. R. C. reminded him that there are many pressing problems and demands on the University and the condition of the paths was not an item of indifference to the Office. After remarks by Cameron in reply, Teed was appointed head of a committee to investigate the path situation.

An extra budget of \$90 was given to the Badminton Club and they were given permission to hold a Tournament and to charge 25 cents admission to outsiders.

With lunch waiting on the table for a long, long while, many items were tabled and the S. R. C. adjourned.

Introducing to you this week is that lanky Senior Electrical Engineer, Al Cameron. This year Al holds that all-important position of President of the State Seniors, the class of '46. And also this year Al is a hard-working member of the Social Committee.

In his Sophomore and Junior years Al was the guiding light of the Students' Christian Movement, serving for both years as President.

Last year Al agitated for and started the great project of lighting on the path. This fall the job was completed, the last bulb put in place, the lights switched on and Al Cameron has received from the students well-deserved praise and heartfelt thanks.

Dr. Wright

(Continued from page one)
with the secret of the atomic bomb?" Following the broadcast, Dr. Wright led a discussion on the subject. The main questions under consideration were: (1) "Do you think that the development of the atomic bomb makes any changes necessary in the U. N. O.?" and (2) "Do you think that the secret of the atomic bomb should be turned over to the security council of the U. N. O. on which the U. S. S. R., France, China and other countries are represented?"

Many interesting points were brought up and discussed and the final answers arrived at were: (1) "We are not aware that any changes to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their University both sides of the University they have visited."

(1) A letter signed by the Committee giving the name and address of the proposed Scholar, together with his summer address, and the name of the university visited;

(2) An exact list of the courses which the Scholar proposes to take, together with a statement by the local Registrar to the effect that the proposed courses will receive a year's credit at the home university;

(3) A dovetailed transcript of the Scholar's university academic record signed by the Registrar, which transcript will be treated as strictly confidential by all parties concerned.

Upon receipt of these papers, this office will carry on all further correspondence regarding the exchange and will obtain the approval of the proposed "exchange" university.

Neilson's

**NEILSON'S
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE**

The Quality Chocolate

Vets Discuss

(Continued from page one)
ed.

The Questionnaire Committee is composed of John Peters, A. J. Clarke, G. Kerrigan, W. Morgan, J. Guntensperger, G. Davis and W. Innis.

The next item was discussion of the proposed smoker. It was decided to hold it Saturday evening, November 24, at Castle Hall. The fee for the Smoker itself was set at \$1.00 per head.

A change in the constitution stated that a one dollar membership fee should be collected from each member of the Club. The constitution was also amended so that a quorum now comprises 20 per cent of the total membership.

An Executive Committee composed of the officers of the Club and the chairmen of the different Committees was also set up.

Verne Mullen was elevated to secretary-treasurer, replacing Carlisle Hanson who has resigned and nominations were received for the now vacant office of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Doug Pimloch was appointed to replace Carlisle Hanson on the Rehabilitation Committee.

All outstanding business having been discussed, the meeting adjourned.

In the organization are necessary", and (2) "Yes. The faster it gets to work, the more effective it will be and we believe the U. N. O. will require a powerful educational campaign to make its value and usefulness known.

When Dr. Argue the president, first called the meeting to order he extended a welcome to members of the Citizen's Forum.

It was decided at the start of the meeting to send a letter to Mrs. Graham McKenzie to convey the wish for a speedy recovery of Dr. McKenzie who is now in a Montreal hospital.

Scholarship

(Continued from page one)
Shortly before his death he felt that this University should take a step that might help in this direction, along lines which I now attempt to interpret in the following suggestion for a memorial.

It is suggested that a Fund be raised to endow a "Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship". That from the proceeds of this Fund the University bring to Fredericton approximately once per year an outstanding authority in one or other of the natural or social sciences. That the visitor spend several days and deliver three formal addresses, to be known as "The Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures". (a) A public lecture to the Citizens of Fredericton and others. (b) A lecture for all the faculty and students of the University. (c) A lecture to students specializing in the visitor's own field of study.

In this way a continuing memorial would be carrying into effect the wishes of Dr. Priestman in inspiring high standards of scholarship along with a sustained interest in the uses to which knowledge should be put in everyday living.

It is estimated that to obtain such a visitor would require approximately \$450 per year. This would indicate a capital fund of \$15,000.

My proposal is that immediate steps be taken for establishing this Fund which, while being assembled, would be known as "The Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship Fund."

I would greatly appreciate an expression of your views.

University of New Brunswick
MILTON F. GREGG,
President.

The following is a Freshman's reason for studying on Sunday:—"Is not a man justified in helping an ass out of a pit on the Sabbath? Then how much more justified is an ass in helping himself?"

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

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Presentation of Arsenic and Old Lace

The University Dramatic Society undertook a very difficult task in presenting Joseph Kesselring's farce, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Contrary to common belief, there is no more difficult type of play for amateurs than the sophisticated comedy. Such a play calls for pace and polish, and these are qualities which can be adequately developed only by professional training and months of concentrated rehearsals. Necessarily lacking these things, the university players deserve to be congratulated on the fine effort they made to compensate for them by enthusiasm and verve. Professor and Mrs. Smet-hurst did wonders with the cast in the limited time at their disposal.

The play opened (on the first night at least) somewhat slowly and hesitantly; it picked up pace as it proceeded, but it never attained the machine-gun rapidity which it demands. Cues were not picked up quickly enough, and there were too many awkward pauses. Much of this was no doubt attributable to opening night "nerves". The grouping, however, was almost always expertly arranged, and the two sisters in particular showed a good sense of stage position. Most of the players spoke their lines clearly and distinctly, though there were occasions when some of them seemed to forget that they were really addressing the audience rather than their fellow actors.

Charlotte VanDine, as "Abby", gave an outstanding performance; she gave one the impression of complete self-assurance arising from a mastery of her lines and a comprehension of the total fabric of the play. Margaret Vince, as the other sister, impressed one by her constant alertness to the demands of the part; she rarely fell out of character and managed her stage business very effectively. The two sisters maintained the illusion of their age and character more successfully than the other characters, partly because their make-up was more convincing.

Make-up would have helped Russell Alcorn to carry off the role of "Dr. Harper" more successfully; he managed his voice and gestures

ROUGE ET NOIR

Well, all you members of the campus 600, it was a long, long wait for the Nov. 22nd issue of this rag, wasn't it. It would appear that either the editor had too good a time at the formal or that it was getting so close to exams, or—well any way, there must have been some reason for it besides that old line about the linotype operator. Why do Brunswickan editors always use that worn out excuse?

The moochers extraordinary, J. Baxter and J. Lawrence were hard at work at the formal. Someday they will get tired of that and give the girls a break, as well as the guys.

It has been whispered in my ear that there was an added attraction at Choral Club last Sunday. At least the men in the bass section thought Patty Saunders had something else besides a voice. I must get my last season's vocal chords out and give them a try. I always did like singing in mixed choruses.

Stu Barter seemed to be able to keep Hotpants under control at the big dance. And he doesn't seem to

well, but his face was altogether too youthful. Cam Macmillan made an energetic "Teddy Brewster", though he too would have been better with a few lines in his face and a tinge of gray in his hair. The young lovers, played by Dorothy Johns and Joe Margolian, had good looks and gusto to commend them, and provided one of the highlights of the evening when Joe accidentally caused Dorothy to trip over his suitcase. Dorothy deserves praise for the way in which she managed to regain her composure after the unforeseen tumble.

Vernon Acker, as "Mr. Gibbs", gave a short performance of very high quality; his scene came close to stealing the show in this reviewer's opinion. Douglas Rice and Stuart Davis made a good pair of crooks. Both managed their voice and accents cleverly, and were consciously a part of the play at all moments. Rice was admirably dressed for the role, in a cheap tight-fitting brown suit and loud green shirt; unfortunately Davis appeared in immaculate Sunday best, and thus looked much more like a successful city

specialist than a broken-down underworld hack (or should that last word be "hacker"?). Cyril Buchanan, as "Mr. Witherspoon", looked the part to perfection, and evoked gales of laughter every time he opened his mouth. J. V. Clark, John Gandy, Murray Meltzer, and Jim Macmillan gave yeoman service as policemen.

Certainly the play gave us all an enjoyable evening. But I feel obliged to return to my original point. Should not serious consideration be given to breaking-away from the current tradition of presenting Broadway comedies? There are many great plays both of past and present which would be no more—and I believe less—difficult than the Broadway fare, and which would more richly repay the labour expended. In Professor and Mrs. Smet-hurst we have directors equipped to produce important plays—why not give them a chance?

Thorns to those individuals who sit in the back row at S. R. C. meetings and amuse themselves by talking for the sake of talking. And paper roses to Ted for some good attempts and some very silly ones, too.

Roses to all the cast and staff in the Dramatic Society for a wonderful job and in appreciation for the work and time that went into the production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

And what do I hear about the Residence boys having an Indian war dance around the flagpole complete with council fire and war-whoops. Next time have it at a respectable hour so more people can enjoy it.

Merry Christmas to all the gang from me and the kids.

Snoop and all the Little Snoopers.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page one) lem from ice cream for a prom, to buses for the football game in Fredericton.

The college meeting place at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish is reported to be a combination soda-fountain, confectionery store and magazine rack. "It is small but Leo's in late afternoon greets more people than any other spot in town. Leo's is the meeting place of students living on and off the campus and has by its 'beyondful' milk-shakes tempted many a would-be scientist to cut a lab short."

The campus rendezvous is uniformly small and overcrowded, but the eds and co-eds seem to like it that way and college spirit flourishes despite the fact that six crowd into booths meant for four. "Boomers" favourite restaurant of University of Western Ontario, is a case in point.

"Boomers, one of the oldest restaurants in the city, is divided into two sections: a long counter at the front usually lined up three deep with drooling students, and a dim smoky back room lined with tables and more students. . . . Tables meant for two support six cokes, and six-man tables manage to crowd in twelve students. It has been a tradition to 'Meet me at Boomers' for as long as anyone at Western can remember."

Fall Formal

(Continued from page one) revival of Supper Dances. Yes cake, cookies and icecream were served to each couple. The couples waltzed over the spacious gym floor to the sweet strains of the Merry Makers.

The introduction of wall lamps did away with the necessity of having overhead lights. Another unique feature was the new orchestra stand. It consisted of three tiers with the drummer sitting on the top rolling out the rhythm.

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Gregg, Professor and Mrs. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. Pacey, Ted Owens, Blanche Law and Edith MacFarlane.

The Social Committee under the President Edith MacFarlane consisted of Pat Ritchie, Ruth Cummings, Pat Wright, Gery Merritt, Al Cameron, John Weyman and George Robinson. The members have spent a great deal of time preparing for the Fall Formal and their effort has certainly been worth while.

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