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Neilson's

Bowling Tourney

(Continued from page two)

and led at one time by about 50 pins. This margin was cut slightly by the end, Wildcats taking the string 421-384 to add 37 pins to their lead. Percy Fainer continued with 133 aided by Frank Dohane's to carry the mail for the Wildcats 104. Bill McKinnon's 112 was the only sign of life on the Sophs' line-up. Then came the fateful third string. The Sophs pulled out in front early, and gradually built up a lead of 30 pins which they carried into the last two boxes. Finally with only two boxes left, it became clear that it was up to anchormen Russ Bishop and Frank Horgan to see which team would win. Horgan cut the Wildcats' lead to one pin by getting 8 on a spare, but the Sophs still trailed and only one box remained to be rolled. Horgan came through with a spare, while Russ Bishop got a very poor break on his first ball, 1-7-10 standing. As any bowler can tell you, this is just about the toughest shot on the board. Russ made a beautiful try for the spare, but no. 10 pin stayed up. Horgan added 4 pins on his spare, and the Sophs were in with a 3-pin match. Al Corey rolled 119 to back up Horgan's 121 in the third string, while Frank Dohane's 101 was tops for the Wildcats. Dohane did a very good job of substituting for Ced MacDiarmid. The star performers were easily Al Corey for the Sophs and Percy Fainer for the Wildcats. Each roll-

Gamblin Leads

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Junior teams completed shooting their targets, while Sophomores and Freshmen wound up the competition on Tuesday. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

- 1st — Seniors
- 2nd — Juniors
- 3rd — Freshmen
- 4th — Sophomores

Winning team Captain Gamblin and his team members Henderson, Turnbull and Brown will have their names engraved on a small silver shield which will be placed on the Cameron Shield itself, with the other winning sharpshooters from 1933 on. This is the first time a Senior team has captured the shield, and the second year in succession that the class of '44 has produced a team of winners. Junior classes have won the shield four times, Sophomores five times, and Freshmen twice.

2/Lt. W. E. S. Gamblin had the highest individual score in this year's competition. This gives him the honour of having his name engraved on the silver cup, the "Hall of Fame".

"Say, I've been kissed by experts," boasted the girl to her new boy friend. To which the lad replied, "No wonder you're an old maid. Only amateurs marry the girl."

ed 133 for high single, while Al edged Perc by one pin for high three, getting 348.

Stuff 'N' Things

Some time ago we carried an account of the originating of the firing of the Encaenia cannon, and today we received from a very reliable source further facts on the matter which tell a different story. Lend an ear friends while we elucidate... the first cannon in under-graduate history at U.N.B. dates from 1875 and a history of the cannon appeared in an early issue of the University Monthly, forerunner of The Brunswickan. From this account it was shown that the first cannon was dug up in the yard of a boarding-house on York Street, where several students were guests. On Hallowe'en of 1875 the cannon appeared up the hill and received its "baptism of fire", the shot being fired on the site of our present Memorial Hall. Strange to say the old gun was thrown in the ditch of the road and there remained until the following spring, when it again graced the campus to fire the first shots to mark graduation. And, the writer concludes, it was the class of '76 who really instituted the custom.

If you wish to get some info on early history of this university, in addition to that contained in the Archives of the Library, W. R. Clark of this city has copies of the old University Monthly.

The letter which contained this information was appropriately signed "Sapere Aude," which is, needless to state, part of the original university crest. These words are also embodied in the Arts crest.

Again we say "Thanks a million, old grad", for taking enough of an interest in our paper to voice comment on our work.

With exams only a month or two away apparently the frosh intend to exert themselves to get to Math on time... this sage observation comes as the result of an incident which occurred this week. It seems the Major is running on Jones time and the frosh on their own time, so the times of math lectures conflict, with the frosh coming out on the wrong end. To make this short story longer, several '47 classmates reached the math room just as the door closed Wed. a.m. and realizing that to miss a lecture these days was disastrous they set up the well-known hue and cry (in polite whispers to one another). One brave freshette did, however, rap on the door, but all to no avail. We could not hear the Major chuckling to himself inside but as dyed-in-the-wool upperclassmen we felt quite certain that he was doing just that. Then as the 10 odd frosh were beginning their exodus from the environs of the Temple of Mathematics, the door suddenly opened... no command was given, not a shot was fired, but as one the tardy frosh converged on that opening with haste. As usual the Major had a trick up his sleeve for he gave the guys 'n gals of '47 a math test. "Insult to injury" quipped one frosh; "Shouldn't happen to a dog," grieved another; other comments are withheld at the censor's request.

Last week saw another naval class leave the campus to take up their duties elsewhere and with them went the good wishes of the students. In each class there is usually one or perhaps two who appeal to particular people on the campus—frinstance, Dr. Baird does not like the same sailors that the Reading Room sighs over; and the Reading Room has its own private sighs again. Altho' this class did not have any Piche there were some good hockey and basketball players among them and generally "good heads" throughout the class. "Best o' luck, sailors, and visit us again sometime."

There have been a number of witty remarks overheard the past week but let's call attention to the Mount A. students giving a "Whiskee Wee Wee" for Stanfield's underwear, last week at Sackville. The inference, of course, relating to the white sweat-suits of the basketball team. The team thought it was a good crack and laughed along with the Allisonians, not minding a bit... they did wonder afterward tho', whether the same Allisonians minded getting licked by the Var-

Britain's Oldest

(Continued from page four)

ently, autocratically, and with lack of imagination, and has accomplished little. Experiments in land Settlement were misdirected and met with initial failure, Road Construction now a long overdue necessity, was not given sufficient importance. The fishing industry while given considerable attention failed to progress to any noticeable extent. Foreign capitalists were given almost unlimited concessions before the general public could express its opinion. In general the Commission Government became unpopular and attracted little if any support in anything it did.

With the outbreak of war in 1939 and following Dunkirk, Newfoundland suddenly appeared as the Atlantic outpost at North America and consequently large sums of money were spent in making this outpost a reality. This wartime prosperity has temporarily turned the budget from red to blue and to such an extent that Newfoundland has made loans to England (free of interest).

It would appear then that the first condition necessary for the return of Home Rule has been fulfilled. What of the second? That of Newfoundland's desire for its return to Home Rule. The Commission Government is unpopular but the people are aware of the abnormal conditions and want some assurance of economic stability. There is no desire for an immediate far reaching change but the people are becoming aware of its necessity. This may be seen by the formation of co-operative movements, municipal governments and organizations to make the voice of the people heard.

This question of the Restoration of Home Rule has been recently discussed in the House of Commons and a change seems imminent in the near future. Whatever this change may be it is hoped that Newfoundland will always remain the oldest colony in the British Empire.

W. L. J.

S. C. M. Hears

(Continued from page one)

body and human society. He stated that the chief problem of each was security and freedom. However the body was better able to cope with enemies which threatened it than was society. He compared different parts of the body to the different professions and in so doing told many interesting facts about the body. He stressed the fact that death in the case of a person results from the wearing out of an irreplaceable part and hence in society there should be no irreplaceable part, such as a dictator.

Dr. Hoar's talk was well received by the S.C.M. members and the group as a whole is looking forward to the time when he will find the opportunity of speaking to them again.

Varsity Downs

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their lay-up shots. The dependable Jerry had collected 12 points at half time, but lanky Ted Owens really kept U.N.B. in the ball-game with a bang up game plus four baskets to his credit.

Scoudouc took the lead with some quick baskets after the half, and with about 10 minutes to go the Red and Black aggregation was on the short end of a 32-28 score. Then the "offensive" guards stepped into the breach to make the difference. Ed Mitton with 8 points and Owens with 6 points. Scoudouc kept punching all the way with evenly distributed baskets and the game was in doubt until the end.

Belchamber was high man for the Repair men with 12 points while Ted Owens flipped home 14, closely followed by Lockhart and Mitton each with 13 points. "Fire-ball" McClintock was off colour in both weekend games, as he was suffering from the well known toothache.

sity basketeers! On the subject of the basketball team we have it on good authority that the boys had great praise for the airmen at Scoudouc who are not only good basketball players but the best of sportsmen (no inferences intended)



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