

APERS

New Brunswick is holding a Normal School Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26. The conference will be well attended by delegates from Loughlin and present. The re-evaluation of the groups, Helen Recreation, and the Family, Youth and the Law, Youth Bell, Youth and Haines and Youth and Work

deal of pleasure Faculty Women's offer to and cushions in do appreciate thank them and helpful offer to assist

Reading Rooms sider than ever. nettes are now the piano, relax, le hand in our On Saturday, were officially rooms by the Bach Frechette in our Record served for the are then given airs and were pperclass girls. tes had settled ice cream and ere allowed the The success to the efficient Page, Blanche Vandine and helpers, serv- Dot Loughlin, Fran MacLean.

ber 25, Miss behalf of the Club, is enter- at her home ne Faculty Wo- a tea from E. O. Turner's ties.

want to wish Frances Clem- luck. Both the re classes have mber and we "Up the Hill"

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C. U. P.

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same fashion as surf-board riding only with two surf-boards or more economically with one cut in half. By 1938 Miss Cohen had become so expert at the sport that she won the Junior Women's Water Skiing title of France. If any more Winnipeg winters turn out as the last few have, there may be more water skiers in this neck of the woods soon.
—Manitoba

It seems the co-eds here haven't such a bad time as those in Australia. In the southern continent there is not only a vital man shortage but also a real woman shortage. Women students in all Sydney University faculties are expected to undertake work of importance to the nation, after graduation. Otherwise they are subject to the national call-up of women.
—Manitoba

A graduate and his fiancée had wed and were spending their honeymoon at a large hotel. When bedtime came the bride went to bed and the groom took a seat by the window staring up at the sky. The bride called to him and asked: "Why don't you come to bed?" He replied: "My father told me my wedding night would be the most beautiful night of my life and I'm not going to miss a minute of it."
—Western Ontario

Mandy: Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Ma. Mah little boy is sick.

Mam: Why, Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid.

Mandy: Ah is, but ah ain't one oh those fussy kind.
—McGill Daily

House Under

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taining of discipline and order in the Residence. Instructions and decisions issued by the Dean, if agreed to by the committee, will be put into effect immediately. Should the governing five disagree with the orders, they have the right of appeal at a joint meeting with the University President, at which meeting both sides will present their case.

Estey Reports

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the changing of the constitution and the arranging of debates for this year between various colleges. There were seven Maritime colleges represented.
The debates for our society are St. Thomas at U.N.B., Kings at U.N.B. and U.N.B. at St. Mary's; the first of these will take place this term if things run as planned. The discussion of a letter concerning debates with Syracuse University; and the election of a new vice-president, Ray Tower, concluded the business of the evening.

Correspondence

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The other paths are merely sliny tracks through swamps. My respects to those of us who brave these quagmires with the prospects of losing shoes and rubbers. Then there is the remote possibility that someone will fall some night, his body will sink in the muck and never be found. Since the Tack Shop is in new quarters, I am sure that a lot more people are going to have skinned knees and turned ankles this winter.
It would not take much effort to fix these paths to look respectable also to be useful and our campus would be much improved.
Yours truly,
JOHN WEYMAN

Dr. McKiel

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not possess; and the next step was war.

By World War I were developed the motor car, paved roads, the aeroplane, radio; and many advances in chemistry had been made. But the craftsman was gone. In his place was the machine-tender. Engineers began to think professionally. They used education to impress the public of their position. All the time they were becoming more technical, and all the time more removed from the humanitarian side of life. Engineers forgot to be good citizens in the sense that doctors, lawyers, the clergy were serving man. They have failed to recognize their obligation.

Consider the engineer's problems in the post-war world. Canada, profiting by mistakes made in the last Great War, has kept the boys in college. What is going to happen in the period of transition—a period which will probably be between three and five years? War materials will have to be used, war factories will have to be utilized. The college engineer will have to work side by side with men technically trained while they were in the services. These people may not have the background needed to compete with college graduates. Research must be developed here.

Now—what is the solution of all this? How is the standard of the engineer going to be improved? It is a matter of education. One recommendation would be to teach a greater number of the humanitarian subjects throughout the college course. Much of the last year's technical training could be left for post-graduation work. Then the young engineer could get more of a liberal education.

Fundamentally a new order is not needed, but rather a better grasp on our Christianity. Then only, perhaps we will have a fit world in which to live.

Following Dr. McKiel's address a vote of thanks to him was moved. Then Fred Davidson proposed activities for the coming term—a debate with the Delta Rho, followed by a dance.

The evening was a success, and the engineers look back on this meeting as one of their most entertaining and instructional gatherings.

Foresters Lead

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last two weeks: T. W. Crcwyther, K. C. MacKenzie, M. J. Jacobson, D. MacLean, E. C. Reid, G. R. Crofoot, G. W. Simpson, G. H. Morrissey, J. H. A. Lawrence, J. M. Gandy, M. D. Taylor, A. M. Stevens, N. H. Day, R. G. Stuart, D. O. Worthen, R. W. Crowley, J. R. MacMillan, R. E. Ayres, F. W. Davidson, J. R. Gillis, E. H. Green, A. H. Gerrish, A. S. Demers, G. E. Waring, C. J. Jeans, P. Falner, C. A. Bunker, J. W. Coveney and G. H. Skovmand.

Arts Dance

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judging from the crowd that seemed to be persistently buying at the booth.

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Boone and Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Smetarski. It was an excellent dance and thanks are due to the Artsmen and women.

There is no sin except stupidity.
—Minnesota Daily

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

Drippings

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during this term, we believe that our proposal would further ease the difficulties arising, not only in curricular activities, but also in the extra curricular as well.

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

S. C. M.

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European churches, the prohibition of organ music in the Russian Orthodox churches, and the history of organ music in the early days of Christianity, proved interesting. Dr. deMerten stressed the idea that music should blend with the other parts of a church service, making it a continuum from beginning to end.

After the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments and a sing song with Dr. deMerten at the piano.

Forestry Meeting

"We'll have to go home for our ration books before the Hammer-fest," murmured a certain member of the Forestry Society, as that body met last Friday.

Routine business was discussed. A report on the dance held a short while ago showed that the sum of fifty dollars was realized from that event.

An invitation has been extended to all foresters to attend the annual banquet of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers.

Among activities planned for next year, the society plans to hold a smoker.

The president, Daryl Duffie, was on hand at the meeting.

Sixteen American Universities have been asked to establish a post-war exchange of students. That is, one student from each campus would be sent across the ocean for his education. The University concerned would pay the tuition and living expenses of its exchange student. The plan originated in England and it is sponsored by the Institute of International Education there.

Chess Club

The U.N.B. Chess Club met at the home of Mr. Stegman on Tuesday, November 14. Only a few members turned out but those who did fully enjoyed Mr. Stegman's hospitality. Arrangements were made for a tournament between the Fredericton Chess Club and the University Chess Club.

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

The match started at 8.30 p.m. and continued till 10.30 p.m. with the U.N.B.-ers sweeping their opponents before them. A complete record of the time of the movers and the moves themselves was kept of each game. The score ended 2-0 in favor of the collegians.

After the match the Fredericton team was host and refreshments were served.

A few interested spectators drifted in and watched the players while the match was on.

Thus ends a successful season for the University Chess Club and it is hoped that next season will be even more successful.

Swim or Sink

Frosh: What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?

Junior: That requires technique. First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and—

Frosh: She's my sister.
Junior: Oh—push her off the dock.
—Western Ontario

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