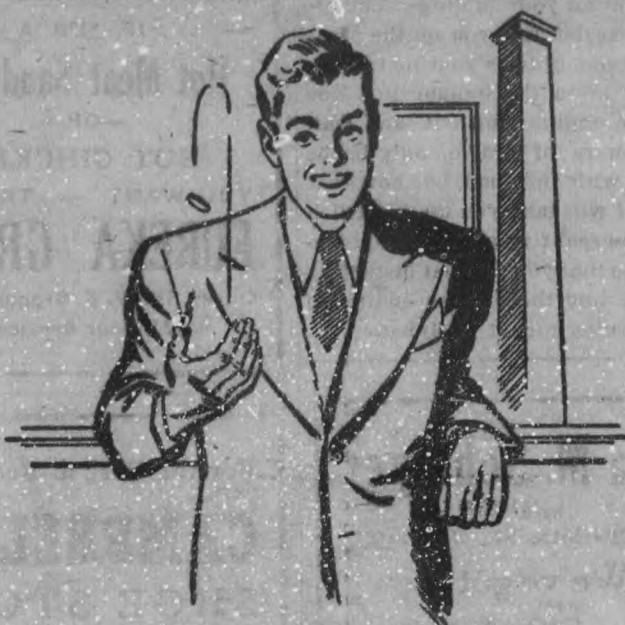




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I. R. C. Hears

(Continued From Page One.)
deal for the starving people, Linden Peebles was made chairman of a Relief Committee.

The highlight of the evening was its guest speaker, Professor McNutt of the History Department, whose topic was: "The United Nations as a Means of Preserving World Peace." As a new professor here, Professor McNutt certainly lived up to his splendid record and to the expectations of his listeners as he discoursed optimistically on U. N. O.'s organization and prospects. He discussed the history of world organizations from the Roman Empire through the League of Nations to the present Charter of the United Nations.

"The Charter," stated Professor McNutt, "is based on the brutal realities of power politics. It might be more idealistic but it could not be more honest." In this way, he went on, in a comparison of the two, U. N. O. faces up to world problems where the less realistic League of Nations did not; the chief advantage of the former lies in the fact that the organization takes upon itself the responsibility of seeing that any state not in U. N. O. will live up to U. N. O. terms and moreover the Charter provides for military and economic power to enforce its will.

The basic feature of U. N. O. continued the speaker, "is the ascendancy of the Security Council—an undemocratic feature which places the sovereignty in the hands of its permanent members. Thus the great states have made virtually no surrender of national sovereignty. While this may be criticized on an ethical basis, it is at least in keeping with political reality, since the power of the Big Three is paramount in the world today."

"To my mind the great thing is we must keep faith in U. N. O.," stressed Professor McNutt. The chief danger to U. N. O. he averred, lies in the assumption of bad faith in a state or group of states. This led to a group discussion of Russia, her attitude and the attitudes adopted towards her. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that other nations and especially we on this continent, are unduly suspicious of Russia and that this suspicion is fostered moreover by our press and radio.

After dealing ably with such pertinent question as "Can rightists and leftists exist side by side in peace" in which matter he remained optimistic Professor McNutt was thanked by the president, applauded by the crowd and the meeting adjourned.

Mary's Men

(Continued from Page One)
It is located. Larry went on to show how the theory accounted for the differences in optical activity of certain compounds such as those observed by Pasteur.

Van't Hoff did research work on osmotic pressure and developed simple laws of ideal solutions — in his later years he journeyed much and went to Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize. He died in 1911, having made no great attainment in his life time but he discovered great principles that laid a mould for future generations.

After the talk it was decided to ask Dr. Benson from Shawinigan to address members of the Chemical Institute of Canada and all others interested on the topic "Industrial Acetylene Chemistry". Dr. Teale announced that Dr. Benson has offered to come and address the group on February 21.

Tea and biscuits were served as usual after the meeting.

S. C. M. Goes

(Continued From Page Seven.)
sure that this couldn't be sabotage or anything. Why the males and females stood side by side as equals and by darr if they didn't do the dishes together!

When I reported all this to my boss, can you imagine what she said to me? "Why you fool, didn't you know that was only a social put on by the S.C.M.?" And I thought I had really kept my eyes open.

P. S. — Maybe you didn't know it, but I was there!

Plays, People

(Continued From Page One)

that this girl is his sister and not wishing her to be branded as a murderer's sister, tells her he witnessed her brother's death as a hero three years ago on a battlefield in France. The warden and chaplain as well as the audience were by this time convinced of the man's identity. The condemned man goes bravely to the gallows repeating the ever-famous, "The Valiant Only Taste of Death But Once."

Ralph Miller and Eric Teed were outstanding in the minor roles of jail attendant and jailer.

Noel Coward's domestic comedy, "Fumed Oak" brought many a peal of laughter from the audience as Anne Gibson as the mother and Cameron MacMillan as the father humorously portrayed the quarrels and final separation of an unhappy married couple. Frances Graham took the part of the daughter with Mary Scribner as the grandmother.

Both plays were well-presented and well received. George Forsythe deserves much credit for his splendid stage management.

Lella MacKenzie and Ghern Wheeler delighted the audience with several piano selections.

After the plays casting was begun for the three-act play "Our Town" to be presented the last week in March. The faculty play will be presented some time this month.

'Gineers Discuss

(Continued From Page One)
which is being held on March 15 and promises to be one of the big dos of the year.

The matter of an Editor-in-Chief for this year's issue of the Engineering Brunswickan was then discussed and Hugh Seely, last year's editor was approached. However he explained that due to pressure of studies he would be unable to undertake the job this year. At last after a bit of heckling Larry Moffat agreed to accept the position on the condition of co-operation from the society members, so he and the staff are now busy collecting jokes for the Brunswickan of the year which will appear on March 7, the night before the Wassail.

Incidentally, Doug Cook, that well known Sophomore temperance preacher was appointed Chairman of the Wassail committee, to look into the matter of time, place and kickapoc joy juice.

At this juncture the business was concluded and the members relaxed with milk, doughnuts and cigs to enjoy two very interesting films on Light.

Atyeo Offers

(Continued From Page One.)
dents are required to present their passes and the general public will be required to pay a nominal fee of 15 cents.

The next stirring item on the agenda was whether or not we should have American football on our sports list for next year. The council passed a motion that they would back the new team, and they were asked to appoint a football manager and draw up a detailed budget to be presented to the council at a later date.

Doug Cooke volunteered to serve on the football committee as a representative for the S.R.C.

The hockey team was granted additional funds for another hockey game at Grand Falls and for the purchase of more hockey sticks.

The meeting adjourned, and all faithful council members dashed over to see the presentation of the plays in the Memorial Hall.

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Prof. Duchemin

(Continued From Page Seven)

of transition and restlessness. He added that many have gradually abandoned their former ideals and that as a result of this disillusionment the poet is not sure of himself or of his audience. Poets, he said, seem to be in search of some standard by which to live and write. Some poets, he continued, have found it in the religious symbolism of the modern age; still others, like T. S. Eliot, have retreated into medieval religion and have denied modern liberal beliefs.

Prof. Duchemin did not believe that poetry could be a substitute for religion. The poet, he felt, does not concern himself so much with ideas as with modes of expression — the chief object of poetry is to give pleasure and to rouse emotion. A poet, he continued, does not openly point a moral, but rather expresses high moral values in a indirect form. Poetry, he concluded, is the highest art of man.

Prof. Duchemin then read some poetry by T. S. Eliot. This was followed by a discussion period and lunch.

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