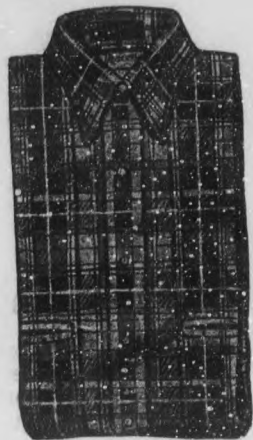


Campaign Speeches

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Memorial Hall



Neill's For Fine Woolen SHIRTS

It's easy to choose a Virgin Wool or Fine Flannel Shirt at Neill's—for the range is the most extensive in years—featuring bright Tartans — checks or plain colors—in sizes 14½ to 20.

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Fine Flannel shirts in plain colors—or Toodle Shirts in solid colors and stripes—shirts that fit and are washable. \$3.00 to \$6.50

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SMART MEN

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hair dressing—
and save money

NO MUSS
NO RESIDUE
NO DRY SCALP*



Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing or combing conditions the scalp, gives natural life and looks to your hair, keeps those unruly 'cowlicks' in place without smearing. Hair is easy to groom... and stays groomed all day with this economical hair tonic. A bottle lasts a long, long time.

*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
TRADE MARK

Engineers Elect Officers Today

With President Don Fonger in the chair, the Engineering Society held its final meeting of the year on Monday evening March 21st. Called as a final business meeting, the Society was concerned mostly with the nomination for election of the new slate of officers for the coming year. It was decided that the election should take place on Monday, March 28th. The names and particulars of all candidates will shortly be published on Notice Boards and all members are urged to note and vote accordingly.

The question of a representative to the next convention of the Engineering Institute was brought up and it was unanimously moved that the incoming president should be delegated to represent the Society. Don Fonger outlined a request from the ISS asking for a grant to aid their policy of student exchange. After a very short discussion, the request was unanimously turned down. Financial details of the forth-coming trip to Saint John were thrashed over, and to ensure its success, the Society granted a sum of money to cover any deficiencies. Following the meeting, the members enjoyed movies and refreshments. Following this, the Seniors went back to their bridges and the Undergrads to their bridge games.

George Scotch Wins Sugar Derby

U. N. B.'s Ski Club ushered old man winter out with a bang last Sunday. The big occasion was the Ski Club's annual "Sugar Derby."

The main and, incidentally, the only event was a gigantic slalom race for the cherished and handy on nights Sugar Derby Trophy. The course started delightfully enough at the very top of the hill right inside the ski shack, as a matter of fact. (Next year we should paint that shack so we can call it a Chalet.) The course was so difficult, long, and tedious that refreshments had to be served half way down. The contestants were dressed in everything from pyjamas to cardboard boxes and displayed various ski techniques.

Who won? — why George Scotch did. He blasted his way to an easy victory overcoming all opposition in spite of a gallant bid by last year's winner, Sandy Valentine, and some guy in pajamas.

Nominations Called For Sophomores

Nominations are now being called for next year's Junior Class Executive and Representatives. Below are the positions to be filled.

President.
Vice-President.
Secretary-Treasurer.
4 S. R. C. Representatives (one of whom must be a Co-Ed).

Nominations require a nominator and seconder and will be accepted up to Friday, April 1st by the Class Executive.

Geo. Buchan.
Mary Goan.
Bill Haines.

To marry is to share one's privileges and to double one's duties.—Schopenhauer.

Welcome U. N. B. Students

Drop in and
Browse Around

At

SCOVIL'S
MEN'S SHOP

Queen & Carleton

Labour Gov't of Britain — Wright

"The Labour Government of Britain" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Esther Clark Wright at the Sunday evening meeting of the Student Christian Movement. Dr. Wright began her talk by comparing the ways in which scarce materials had been used in the past few years in United States with their use in Britain. In Britain, scarce building materials have been used in a low-cost housing plan which has been very successful, while a similar scheme in the United States broke down, and many materials were used in road houses, dance halls, etc.

The Health program in Great Britain has also made a very good showing. The children are healthy even in the poorest cities in spite of scarcities of food. These two things have made the people feel that the Government cares about them, which is important.

Dr. Wright briefly mentioned the nationalization of the coal mines, and pointed out that it was a necessary move since the mines had been mined in a very unscientific manner under old inadequate method, the cost of production was high and the rate of absenteeism was high. She noted that at first there was a drop in production, but now after 18 months, the results are encouraging with production going up and absenteeism going down.

Other successful projects of the Labour Government have been the hydro-electric development in Scotland, where it had been opposed by large landed interests; advance in production of sugar beets, and other agricultural improvements.

With reference to proposed nationalization of the steel industry, she pointed out that it was held by monopolies, and the workers were neglected; the plan is to run it for the nation and people as a whole.

Dr. Wright went on to speak of the attitude of Christians to socialism, and pointed out that the socialist government in Britain was really doing the Lord's work in caring for the health and housing of the people.

During the business meeting, the following officers for next year were elected by acclamation: Pres., John Hildebrand; Vice-Pres., Keith McKay; Sec., Joan Schoushoe; Treas., George Rogers. National Council Delegates elected were John Hildebrand and Bob Cadman.

Over One Hundred Attend Forestry Social Evening

Since the next Forestry Association meeting will undoubtedly be concerned with routine business, it may be said that the 1949 executive closed their reign with complete success. The social evening enjoyed in the Alexander common room, March 21 deserved the many plaudits it received.

A gathering of over one hundred Foresters, Faculty members and their wives, sweethearts and guests enjoyed two splendid color films which were introduced by Mr. Bruce Wright. Mr. Wright praised the Carling Conservation Club's "Expedition Moose" as tremendous, unprecedented undertaking which has gained praise and commercial offers from the professional film masters of Hollywood. After seeing the film I'm sure everyone in the audience agreed with Mr. Wright's (and Hollywood's) judgment.

The second feature on western wild fowl, was an excellent production of "Duck's Unlimited". Following the movies, Mrs. Rae Brown spoke to the ladies of the audience on Life in The Backwoods. Having spent several summers in decidedly "off the beaten track" portions of the northland her hints to wives of Foresters (prospective ones, too) had such a ring of experience about them that they won't be forgotten.

The evening concluded with coffee, doughnuts and ice cream and inevitable bridge games. Al Huber presided over the volunteers behind the refreshment counter. Praise is due the executive, the social committee and Dave Youle for his competent handling of the projector, and particularly to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bartlett for their efforts in obtaining the Carling Co.'s film.

Little dog looking up at parking meter—"Heck, you gotta pay now."

80 p. c. TURNOUT IS PREDICTED

The SRC and AAA elections scheduled for Wednesday are expected to have between an 80% and 90% turnout of electors to decide next year's controllers for six positions. With two acclamations, SRC Treasurer-elect Ron Stevenson, and AAA Vice-President-elect John Currie, there will be thirteen contestants in the running for six executive jobs. It looks as though Preferential Voting will not be needed to decide the winners except in the fight for AAA President where Bim McIntyre, George Noble, and Bernie Biddiscombe will be seeking the one position.

The withdrawal of Joe Bird last Monday morning witnesses the acclamation of John Currie as AAA Vice-President. Currie became AAA Secretary by acclamation last year.

Lacking Forestry and Engineering candidates Paul Keleher and Rod MacLeod, Scienceman and Artisan respectively, will compete for SRC Prexy. The election between these two individuals will be interesting. Artisan and Scientist are expected to cancel each other fairly well in the balloting leaving the majority of the students, Foresters and Engineers, to be the deciding factor.

As yet there has been no indication of a ticket being formed as was the case last year. In the past tickets have proven very unsuccessful. It is doubtful if any tickets will be formed now.

Fonger Elected Life President, Fanjoy Valedictorian

Don Fonger, President of the Engineering Society, has become the Life President of the Senior Class. In an election which found well over 200 students marking their ballots honour was also bestowed on Edward Fanjoy, who, as a result of the election, will present the Valedictory at the Encaenia Exercises in May.

Dick Bulmer was elected Life Secretary. In departing from tradition because of the large number of students in the class, the Seniors elected Harry Bent, Bob Fowles, and J. V. Anglin to represent the Foresters, Engineers, and Arts and Science sections on the executive. It will be the responsibility of these individuals to arrange the Senior Class banquets as well.

Tillotson Speaks On Guided Wave

"First attempts to guide waves in metal tubes were made by J. J. Thompson in 1892" said Professor James G. Lillotson to a meeting of the Scientific Society on Thursday March 17. In discussing "Fundamental Considerations of Guided Electromagnetic Waves", Prof. Tillotson explained the theory of the use of a rectangular metal tube as a wave guide.

As an introduction to the consideration of the use of a metal tube as a wave guide, the speaker discussed first the theory of the parallel transmission line for alternating current. "In this case" the speaker pointed out, "the electrical field extends off into space and does not easily turn when the transmission line changes direction." Hence a large radius of curvature must be used in transmission lines to avoid losses in radiation or going round a corner. "The rectangular metal wave guide" the speaker continued, "may be regarded as a two dimensional transmission line, except in this case the electromagnetic waves are confined entirely within the tube and must turn corners or else be reflected from the sides of the wall." The speaker showed also that it is the current on the surface of the bounding conductor that prevents the electromagnetic waves within from escaping through the walls of the tube.

The President of the Scientific Society, Dr. G. F. M. Smith announced that an election of officers would be held at the next meeting and the financial report would also be presented then.

Jack: "Didn't she let you kiss her?"

Bob: "Oh, heavens no. She isn't that kind."

Jack: "She was to me."