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(Continued from Page One)
ment of S. R. C. property.
In discussing the scheme of using the balance, President Cameron turned the chair over to Treasurer McAllister, while he cleared up a few points of the plan. A list will be placed in the University Office so that any student who does not wish his surplus levy to go into the Victory Loan will be given the opportunity of signing and thus expressing his desire for the refund of his levy balance.

The A.A.A. budget came in for a forty dollar reduction when the M. I. A. U. delegate was withdrawn. Men's Debating lost the items "advertising" and "entertainment" totalling ten dollars and Ladies' Basketball fell from \$420.55 to \$289.10 as the Mt. A. trip was deleted.

Arts Society

(Continued from Page One)
the Department of English who has chosen as his subject "Czechoslovakia". Professor McCourt is well acquainted with that country having spent some time travelling there. This is the second occasion on which he has addressed the society, having spoken to it two years ago for the first time.

The question of giving a grant to the Spitfire Fund was settled by deciding to give all of the S. R. C.'s share of gate receipts from each event to the Fund.

The general policy that the Council adopted regarding athletic games was put into the form of the motion "That exhibition games be played, that these games be of a home and home series, and that no more than two away games may be

Letters to The Editor

January 16, 1941.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Dear Sir:—

You have invited honest and justified criticism of our paper. Last week we wished to announce in the Brunswickan, the coming to our campus of a very prominent man, but were denied the opportunity there being "no room." We were told that "Snoop" and some other columns had to be greatly condensed to allow room for the proposed budget, and that there was no possible space in which Mr. Mackie's visit could be announced.

Robert Mackie is a great figure among students the world over, and his presence on this campus was in the interest of all students. We are not trying to minimize "Snoop", etc., but surely one such column could be sacrificed for something of more value. We have jokes of mediocre quality and other useless material in every edition of the Brunswickan, but we very seldom have the opportunity to be honored by the visit of such a man as Mackie; and when such men come their coming should be announced beforehand to give them a fair chance.

Could not better judgment be used in evaluating articles for our paper?

Yours truly,
Lloyd R. Smith

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The omission of the S. C. M. story was unfortunate; however, there were other articles, of equal importance which also had to be omitted because of the shortage of space. Such occurrences are very rare and cannot be helped. For the information of the writer there was no filler in last week's issue and regular columns, popular with the students had to be drastically cut in order to publish.)

Parliament on Parade

(Continued from Page One)
The forthcoming session may indeed be one of the most important political assemblies of the war.

Spurred by growing pressure from political and private groups for unlimited conscription, the manpower question has been under intensive study by the administration. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, new National Leader of the Conservative Party, has declared himself unequivocally in support of unlimited conscription.

And some of Prime Minister MacKenzie King's own followers—including at least three members of his party in the House of Commons—have placed themselves on record in favor of conscription for service outside Canada.

Responsible Cabinet members have signified the administration plans some form of selective service. The crucial question seems to be whether this will involve extension of compulsory service provisions inherent in the National Resources Mobilization Act to include service on foreign battlefronts, or whether it will call merely for a more comprehensive program of service in Canada, including the drafting of men for industry and farm labor.

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Gym Scene of

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tee; the flags of Greece and of the Free French are but two of those that will proudly drape the walls.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at \$2.00 per couple for both student and outsiders. As at the Fall Formal corsages will not be worn, but tickets for an orchid corsage will be sold at the door.

Another highlight of the dance will be the appearance of C.O.T.C. uniforms. Although the dance is formal, Major Jones the O.C. of the U. N. B. Contingent has granted permission to the members of the

played by any team.

Other business brought up at the meeting were the approving of the Freshmen representatives on the S. R. C., the report of the 1941 Year Book Committee that at last a credit balance has been obtained, and the reports of the different class meetings re the budget.

Students Volunteer

(Continued from Page One)
and the government has borne the expense to a great extent. Last year the Red Cross sent out a call to the provinces to set up Provincial Blood Donor Services; consequently all Canada is now contributing.

Procedure

A bleeding clinic, looked after, organized and staffed by the Red Cross secures the voluntary donors; these are called upon to give blood every two or three months. A laboratory is set up and financed by the Red Cross; here the processing equipment is set up and the blood tested for sterility and type. In all places, Vancouver, Halifax and New Brunswick excepted, the whole blood is sent to Toronto. In those three localities the whole blood is sent to the processing lab and there it is processed into fluid serum. Then the serum is pooled into four litre bottles and sent to Toronto for drying.

In cases where people need transfusions, those who have bled much or are suffering from hemorrhage are given whole blood. Those who are suffering from shock are treated with fluid serum. The purpose of the laboratory procedure is to separate the fluid serum from the whole blood.

As research progressed a method was evolved to dry the serum and reduce it to powder form. This will keep indefinitely, and is stored in large quantities to supply blood for the Armed Services. The changing of the whole blood into dry serum has a very important advantage since it takes little space to ship and when brought back to fluid form can be given to anyone regardless of type.

Set-up in New Brunswick

The organization in N. B. is somewhat unique for Canada. There are bleeding clinics at Saint John and Fredericton, and one at Moncton will open shortly; the processing laboratory is situated at U. N. B. and here the bleeding sets are made up and sterilized, sent out, filled and returned. The blood is then processed into fluid serum.

In this province the university has been one of the moving forces in establishing the service. Last spring Dr. Hoar visited the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto and made himself thoroughly acquainted with the various techniques and the details of organization. Accordingly, the university was able to be of real service to the Red Cross and the Government in the organization in this province.

There were two major difficulties: need for permanent processing laboratories and basic equipment for sterilizing, refrigerating, etc. The provincial government was generous in its aid, providing large pieces of equipment. Without government support it is doubtful if the scheme would be working in the province today. The University agreed to build and service the necessary rooms. The results have been extremely fine and the laboratories are now established in the Department of Biology. The running expenses are provided for by the Red Cross.

In early December the Saint John clinic opened followed by Fredericton in early January. From these two centres the laboratories are now receiving and processing over 100 donations weekly.

The entire scheme is built on a voluntary and cooperative basis. The services of doctors, nurses, the Red Cross and voluntary workers are given free. The enterprise is steadily expanding and all indications point to its being an unqualified success.

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Wartime Education

(Continued from Page Two)
impecunious, of being indigent, of being in want, of being eleemosynary. It is pathological because it wears down resistance of its victim and saps his energy so that he is incapable of being his true self in his social environment. This is what Benjamin Franklin must have had in mind when he wrote that, "poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue; it is hard for an empty bag to stand up right." The question is, how do we treat those boys and girls in our towns and cities affected by this virus of poverty. Do we show attitudes of prejudice and intolerance to them? That is what we must ask ourselves. If so, what are there that we have shown we learnt in college? Can that build that news society we so desire? "Are we helping them by our action to rise above this tide so that they will adjust themselves in our environment in making our society safe and sound? Indeed, poverty is nothing to be ashamed of, and that is why I agree with Plutarch who said: "Poverty is not dishonorable in itself but only when it comes to idleness, intemperance, extravagance, and folly." We are too inclined to be idle; modern students love leisure and are prone to disregard the importance and value of Time in human relations. Modern students are too intemperate; they love to drink and to have a nice time and to judge excessively in their social and emotional outlets; Modern students are too extravagant; we delight in chasing after the shadow, instead of the substance. Modern students are extraordinarily indiscreet. Our manners, our mode of speech, our comportment, and our main are antagonizing. It is in view of the above incongruities in the social economy of the students that it behoves all of us to be determined to repair the dangers done in the past if we are to build a better future.

The last but not the least dictator is ignorance. Plato in one of his writings said, "better be unborn than untaught, for ignorance is the root of misfortune." The conquest of the world and particularly of students by the dictators prejudice, intolerance, and poverty, was transformed into a misfortune when ignorance, joined the alliance and when we talk of ignorance, we mean a lack of knowledge about the world around us, what is happening in it; a lack of knowledge of the various activities on the campus; a lack of general intelligence. It is evident here, and there is no way of getting out of it. It is so, because an engineer maintains that he does not care what is happening in the world. He is not interested where Hong Kong is, Russia, or Luzon is on the map, because its not his field. That is for an arts student who ought to study geography. On the other hand, an arts student does not care to repair his radio because that is not his field. It is for the engineers. A forestry or an engineering student does not want to attend discussions of international affairs, or debate in the college, because that is not his field, and vice versa. You talk with him and you are ashamed of his ignorance of the world around him. His spoken as well as written English is too poor, because an Engineer is not interested in learning English provided he gets over that prescribed course of English for the engineers. To read papers is the last thing except papers as 'Life' or 'Click' where he can see beautiful women or papers that he can have funnies to read. Challenge him into an argument and he becomes angry, threatening, and bombastic. For four years he studied in a university only to go out into the world as a fool.

When now Confucius philosophized that "ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star," I became convinced that the impression intended to be conveyed by those weighty words of this Chinese savant is that ignorance represents a state of intellectual vacuity. Ignorance is allied to servitude because it is enslavement of the human mind, thus perpetuating the rule of prejudice, intolerance and poverty in any human society. I thank you.

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