

TRY *this* ONE
FOR SHEER SATISFYING ENJOYMENT

CRISP FLAKES OF TOASTED
 COCONUT IN RICH
 MILK CHOCOLATE



Neilson's

Al Cameron

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 and to the University.

Since entering college as a Freshman from Fredericton in '38, Cameron has had a distinguished career. Studying Civil Engineering, he made very high marks and was a consistent leader of his class. As President of his class in both his Freshman and Junior years, as Secretary of the S.R.C. in his Sophomore year, as an officer and later as a Company Commander in the C.O.T.C., as an active member of various Brunswickan and Year Book staffs and numerous committees, and finally as President of the S.R.C., Cameron won the respect and friendship of a great many students. His departure will be sore-

Red Cross Ball

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 theme of the chorus and army songs were a special presentation.

The University of Saskatchewan's Pre-Medical Society sponsored a Ball while at Queens and McGill large informal dances were successfully held. At Dalhousie the college farthest east, a formal Ball was staged.

Although specific financial reports are still lacking, all available indications point to a most successful conclusion of this trans-Canada University effort.

ly felt, but to him are extended the best wishes of his numerous friends for every success in the future.

Letter Forum

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 explosion. The last three paragraphs of the article acted as cordite for the disturbance.

Certainly, Mr. Ikejiani did not spare students. On this ground, one might suggest two faults with the essay, (1) the statements are too dogmatic and (2) by laying all the blame on the student, he neglects the fact that we are but the reflection of the common school and college systems. Apart from this, one is inclined to agree with Mr. Ikejiani that all is not running toward the ideal of education in our colleges. Definitions of "education" vary as shades of light. Here is one in the "N. B. Annual Report of the Dept. of Education for 1940" on p. 9: "The processes by which people strive to utilize the potential blessings inherent in their surroundings — physical, mental, social, spiritual — is education." By that standard, any student must confess he is far from educated. I presume, that, upon graduation, he can say with Goethe's Faust;

"I've now, alas! Philosophy, Medicine and Jurisprudence, too, And to my cost Theology; With ardent labour studied through And here I stand with all my lore, Poor fool, no wiser than before."

This realization at least bears a promise. The promise that such a condition should be improved for later seekers after education. Realizing that the common school system is partly responsible, the College trained person must put every effort into improving that system. He will demand and support better administration, financial setup, curriculum, teacher training, etc. These and many other things will the College training do to provide more equality for, and a healthy discrimination of real values by, the community young.

The condition touched upon is not peculiar to New Brunswick, or even Canada. Like the War, it is world wide. It is evidenced in the reading habits of University graduates. Studies in U.S.A. show there is little solid reading done after graduation. In England, only a few years ago, we have this from Mr. Ross Williamson, "The lending libraries have become drugstores providing narcotics to lessen the strain of living." This indicates a need for education among the masses insofar as it points to lack of adjustment and emotional immaturity. Our hope is in the College trained. Unless he is truly educated, it will be difficult for him to "leaven the whole loaf."

Cordially yours,

Harris E. Videto

and stadium. Today in beleaguered Britain 60,000 people watch a football game and find the relaxation that they desperately need. These super hot-shots yell that sport is unnecessary in wartime and makes no contribution to the War Effort. It only wastes money. So our campus chappies elected to cut down varsity and encourage intermural sport. And they did. And the budget was cut. And they forgot about inter-mural sport. They had accomplished their purpose—cut the budget, so they forgot their own "good intentions." Of course, they did not cut any dances out, or even think of doing that. But they cut out "unnecessary" sport. That bugaboo sport! How it wastes times and money!

It is the candid opinion of this writer that these lads and lasses, to put it mildly, don't know their collective heads from their feet.

There are several angles that they forgot to consider. Sport is vitally necessary and not unnecessary in wartime! The country needs not only our money but our bodies. It means to get them. Let us prepare those bodies for the task that will confront them. Let us make use of the facilities that we have. Now is the time for sport to be encouraged. Now is the time for that fighting competitive spirit to be developed. Sport develops it for both the player and the spectator.

Read what the leaders of today say. They ask that sport be maintained. "Keep it up," they say, it's necessary for the health and morale of the nation.

Examine the tax figures, call a roll of representatives from your own small cross-section, and you'll find that sports are contributing more in cash and man power than

Red Cross

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 friends and families. Representatives allowed to visit the prison camps of Germany, arrange that parcels from home may reach the men there. These neutral observers see that a decent standard of living is maintained in the camps. A similar control is exerted over the prison camps of England, Russia, Italy and Canada.

Through the International Red Cross and its Central Agency for Prisoners of War, hope is kept alive in the hearts of these prisoners in whatever part of the world they may be quartered. To it the hopes of the disabled and wounded turn for repatriation to their homeland; to it the hopes of all turn for preservation of the simple elements of mercy in the midst of the sheer barbarism of the battlefield.

Behind this central organization, are the individual Red Cross Societies scattered throughout the civilized world. They, too, are doing their part in this vast work based on the principles of kindness and mercy. Their duties continue through peacetime and war. If the local hospital is bombed their services are unselfishly given; if there is a flood, they give aid to the homeless and destitute. Everywhere they serve.

Constant financial support must be maintained if the Red Cross is to continue its work in the alleviation of suffering of the millions of wounded, disabled and homeless victims of modern warfare.

The Red Cross is attempting to maintain the principles of kindness and unselfishness in a war wrought with torture, brutality and barbarism. In support of that no man can do too much.

SCM

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 spiritual, mental, physical and social sides are fully developed is the only type of living which will give complete satisfaction. At the close of the discussion Lyman Purnell led in a brief devotional period.

SRC

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 the final budget meeting when a hockey trip to St. Dunstan's University was ruled out. In addition, matters of general business will be discussed.

MacKenzie, Hoar

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 dents are leaving the campus every day, the university registration this year slightly exceeds that of last year, he noted. Ten former students have already made the supreme sacrifice since the war began, Dr. MacKenzie remarked.

Parliament on Parade

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 itely emerging as a part of college life. He gives most of the credit for founding the newspaper to Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian Humorist who was then McGill's Professor of Political Economy.

"All we had to start with was a tiny cubby-hole of an office and a little old printing press," Maj. Murray recalls.

"Red-eyed and Sleepy" The Infant Daily had no professional staff. Maj. Murray's cohorts had to work long hours, often to 3 a.m., with lectures in the morning. "More than once I turned up for classes red-eyed and sleepy", he acknowledges.

But despite this extra-curricular activity Maj. Murray obtained his degree of Arts in 1912 and went to Oxford, where he edited the "Varsity". Oxford's fortnightly undergraduate newspaper. After the war he worked for a time as special correspondent of the London Daily Express and during the general strike emergency period in 1925 was in charge of emergency news services replacing all newspapers for the United Kingdom.

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all of the vocal patriots who think we should spend our spare time dissolved in tears.

Was there ever a time when the ordinary man needed healthy relaxation more than he does today?

Angrily yours,

H. Horace Jacobson

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