

Support the Spitfire Fund

ATTEND THE "CON" MARCH 27th

The Spitfire Committee has arranged for corsages to be sold at the door. There will be a large variety to choose from, including Roses, Carnations, Iris, etc. A standard price of \$1.00 has been set for all Corsages.

BUY YOURS THERE

Canadian Campus

The McGill Choral Society is one of the first university choral organizations to announce their Spring concert. It is to be held on March 28. Every Canadian university has a Glee Club and at this time of year they are working hard to prepare for concerts.

Sir George Williams College in Montreal is starting a fund to provide the corvette H. M. C. S. Prescott with a radio. Little provision had been made for the boys' entertainment on that ship and thus a radio will be a most acceptable gift.

Anticipating their first set of Spring finals freshettes and freshmen of U. of British Columbia re-

gard examinations as a necessary evil. The freshmen object mainly to the over-emphasis laid on finals at U. B. C. They would prefer more extensive use of tests throughout the year.

The Hon. Humphrey Mitchell Canada's new Minister of Labor, addressed the Commerce Club of Queen's University at a luncheon meeting last Wednesday. Mr. Mitchell's speech to the neophytic business men of Queen's was very timely. For many years he has been an upholder of labor's cause.

It has been announced at the University of Alberta that a proposal has been made to speed up the medical course there, in order to meet the growing demand for doctors during wartime. If the proposal is ratified by the faculty, students will return on June 1 instead of next Fall.

15,000 Students

(Continued from Page One) can we live? (2) Resistance—how can we stand against the terrifying forces that are now rampant? (3) Reconstruction—how can we get ready to create a new order of justice and co-operation?

"I saw what American students are doing among these students in Europe—in camps and universities—through the money that has been given to the World Student Service Fund and through our representatives who are over there carrying on in our behalf. We have organized twenty-five 'universities in captivity' among the prisoners. We are sending books, libraries and recreational equipment, artists' materials, musical instruments, etc., to 15,000 students. What we are doing is saving lives and minds and giving training for the future. But even more it is giving hope and new sense of solidarity, as these students realize that they are not forgotten, that American students really care about them and about the future.

War Stamps

(Continued from Page One) girls also will be asked to purchase the stamps before signing out for the evening, although this last measure will not be made compulsory. At a recent meeting of the war council, the proposed plan was one of a number of features suggested, all designed to further the sale of defence bonds and stamps to students and faculty.

"We can do the work inside Germany because under the International Convention of 1929 (ask your Government prof to tell you about this); we have the responsibility of serving prisoners on all sides of the conflict. Thus, we are working, too, among German prisoners in Canada, in India, Jamaica and Australia.

"This year (1941-42) American students are raising \$100,000 for student relief; \$50,000 of this is for student victims of the European war, and \$50,000 is for student victims of the war in China—where for four years students bombed out in the East have carried their universities on their backs 1,500 miles

Parliament on Parade

(Continued from Page One) Old Youth Training program. Since 1939, under this scheme, the Labor Department has been co-operating with Provincial Governments in allotting certain sums for assistance to University students—a sum the province had to match or there was no deal.

Up to last year, only four western provinces, Quebec and Prince Edward Island had taken advantage of the offer. All students of good standing were eligible under this system and the assistance came as a straight gift with no strings attached.

Last year the Department wrote

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two) quired to leave the University for training centres before the completion of their courses and without hope of getting their degrees.

The other matter which I have in mind appeared in a news item on the sports page of your issue of March 13th. In it Dr. Trueman, President of Mount Allison University, is given credit for the refusal to permit intercollegiate championship games to be played. This statement too is not quite accurate and certainly is not fair to Dr. Trueman. The actual facts are: because of the time required for C. O. T. C. and other military training in the Universities the heads of all the Canadian Universities decided about two years ago that all intercollegiate athletics and athletic competitions must be abandoned for the duration of the war.

Some of us in the Maritime Provinces felt that this general ruling was not satisfactory as far as we were concerned and at a meeting of all the heads of the Maritime Universities held at Sackville last November it was agreed that we would permit a limited programme of intercollegiate athletics in the Maritime Provinces. The only responsibility Dr. Trueman had for this was that he was chairman of this conference or meeting. Our agreement was that each team might play two games (of intercollegiate athletics) away from home and that there should be no championship series in any of the sports.

The rest of Canada, I believe, carries on under the original arrangement which bars intercollegiate athletics altogether. Our reasons for deciding that intercollegiate championships should not be played was because of the difficulty of training and of time. In any championship series a team or a college is naturally anxious to win. In order to do this they must play all other University teams who desire to compete with them. Considerable time is lost particularly by those students who engage in several sports. Students give or should give a good deal of time to practice and training; otherwise they are not in a fit condition to engage in competitive athletics and the fact of the matter is that there just is not enough time to do justice to academic work, military training and competitive athletics. When necessary in time of war it seems proper that part of the time devoted to athletics should be sacrificed.

I would be grateful if you would bring these matters to the attention of the student body.

I am,
Yours very truly,
Norman MacKenzie,
President, University of New Brunswick

feat, refusing to hate, carrying on for the future leadership of China.

"You are living in a day of total war, I believe, because I have talked with many of you, that you will see that for your generation total war means three things:

"1. We must win the war.
"2. We must win the peace, and without hatred, prepare America to play its full part in building a co-operative world order.

"3. We must win the present generation of youth in China and Europe—saving their lives, building up their faith in the future, helping them to prepare to take their place with us in the new world.

"A Polish student interned in Switzerland said to me, 'If we had no hope we would hang ourselves. We believe in the future as we believe in God!'"

(Signed) Roland Elliott,
—The Varsity

70th Con

(Continued from Page One) the Senior Class, the dancing hall, and all classes combined, the Main Hall. It was for weeks that they worked—the men procuring evergreen boughs and arranging for the decorative structures, while the co-eds made paper roses—and thousands of them.

From 1928 until the spring of last year, the Conversazione was held in the Memorial Hall. Now the scene is the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The "Con" is one of our oldest traditions, handed down to us—yes, by our fathers. It is your "Con"—the students "Con"—its success depends on you. Help to make it deserving of the name it is privileged to bear, by co-operating and supporting it to the fullest extent.

C. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page One) return to the University as a 2nd Lieutenant (Reserve Special). However, if he wishes, he may take Syllabus "C" and a practical examination, the following year, and if successful is qualified as a 2nd Lieutenant (Reserve).

The course, Syllabus "C", is peculiar to the arm-infantry. Captain MacCormack has been the chief instructor in both courses.

Manitoban Editor

(Continued from Page One) offence because the statement was false.

As a result Mr. Dryden was asked to resign, and refusing to do this, his appointment was cancelled. The new Editor-in-Chief, Earle Beattie, immediately re-appointed Mr. Dryden to the position of associate editor for the remainder of the term.

to the Provinces and offered a substantial increase in assistance, ranging up to a maximum of \$300 a year for science, engineering and medicine students. The only proviso was that the student had to sign an undertaking to assist in the War Effort after graduation to an extent approved by the Government.

So far only Quebec and British Columbia have participated in the revised set-up but even at that more than 300 students representing a Dominion-Provincial investment of \$50,000 profited by the plan in 1941-42.

Recently representatives of the Labor Department, the Defence Department and medical deans from several universities conferred on problems facing university students. Much of what transpired at that conference still remains a secret but the correspondent did learn this much on reliable authority; that the Government is giving "very active consideration" to a plan for increased assistance to students—and not only medical students.

"We're rushing this thing along as fast as we can," one highly-placed Defence Department spokesman said, "and we expect to have something concrete to announce before very long."

Another phase of university activity—placement of students after graduation and during the summer holidays is under keen study by the War-time Bureau of technical personnel, a Labor Department Branch created more than a year ago to survey the supply of skilled technicians and scientists in Canada.

L. E. Westman, an assistant director of the Bureau, has just completed a tour of universities in British Columbia and will report his findings shortly on summer employment of students and their enlistment in the armed forces and industry.

A colored preacher at the close of his sermons discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer: Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Lead!" said Deacon Brown suddenly awakening, "Why I just dealt."

—The Sheaf

"So you're lost little man? Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?"

Youngster—"Couldn't reach it."

A girl can change from waltz-time to two-time in no time.

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