

Dr. Wright Speaks

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in the whole economic picture—due to the mechanization of transport.

Morse and Wheatstone by their work in the field of electrical impulses, made democracy possible in North America. Here rapid communication, as we know it today, in the form of wireless telegraphy, transoceanic telephone and radio, has made world state more than a fanciful dream of government.

"From these examples," said Dr. Wright, "it follows that fundamental changes in the way of doing things necessitate our finding a corresponding new way of living to keep pace with the change. Now we are confronted with the biggest revolution since the discovery of seed—it is a new method of getting food".

A specialized field of chemistry, hydroponics, opens the way for growing plants in a solution. It offers production possibilities beyond comprehension at the present time. Dr. Wright said that "Many of us will see in our time the technical advances, but perhaps not the far reaching social changes. The speaker contends that with scientific methods of selective breeding, genetics, knowledge of artificial light and air conditioning, there is no doubt that we are at least seeing the beginning of another great revolution in agriculture, which will express itself ultimately in still greater changes in social spheres.

In conclusion Dr. Wright pointed out that such far reaching results cannot be made until many of the technicalities are ironed out in the universities and in the great research laboratories of the world, and until education reaches to the far corners of the earth. Hydroponics will then be a keystone in the planned production of the global economy of the world of tomorrow.

U. A. T. C. Work

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filled in the program calls for a course of lectures on Air Navigation, Theory of Flight, Armament, Organization and Administration and other relevant subjects with the air crew and ground crew groups concentrating on the subjects necessary in the operation of their particular duties. An R.C.A.F. Mobile Recruiting Unit from Moncton visited the University a fortnight ago for the purpose of making the medical examinations, conducting intelligence and aptitude tests, and attesting the university recruits.

As yet no definite word has come from Ottawa but it is probable that Dr. C. E. Miller of the Mathematics Department will head the unit.

On Other Campi

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semester. Other war work is a voluntary nature, as follows: Military drill and instruction in orderly room procedure; signals course; Red Cross quilt making and knitting; students interested in Occupational Therapy will teach soldiers handicrafts; students who have studied chemistry will act as lab technicians in connection with the voluntary blood donations.

University of Toronto—War training is compulsory for all women with the exception of first year students and those taking professional courses. The requirement for the year is approximately 60 hours. The courses which may be selected are as follows:

Canadian Red Cross Corps—60 hrs.; Hospital Nursing Aids—80 hrs.; Volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries—15 hrs.; Nutrition—20 hrs.; Recreation Leadership—30 hrs.; Red Cross Sewing—30 hrs.; A.R.P. and Home Nursing—30 hrs.; A.R.P. and First Aid—30 hrs.

McGill—War training is compulsory for all women students. All

Gov. Clamps Down

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Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies

shall be called out forthwith under these regulations." "A student shall not change a course of studies entered upon at a university, college or school unless the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding consent to such change, and such consent shall be given unless, in the opinion of such university, college or school authorities and such District Commanding Officer, the change in course is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war."

"A student may be permitted to pursue post graduate studies in any subject if, in the opinion of the university or college authorities and the District Officer Commanding, the pursuance of such a course of studies is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war. Upon the normal completion of his normal course of studies at a university, college or school, every student shall be subject to being called out under these regulations."

"In the case of a conflict of opinion between university, college or school authorities and the District Officer arising out of the application of this section, such conflict shall be referred by the District Officer Commanding to the appropriate Board for its decision."

sory for all women students. All students entering the University for the first time, provided they are medically fit, must register for the First Year course which consists of A.R.P. and First Aid—2 hrs. a week Physical Fitness—2 hrs. per week. Other students may select options totalling 2 hrs a week in addition to 2 hrs. of Physical Fitness. The options are: Child Care, Signalling and Telegraphy, A.R.P., Red Cross Corps, Home Nursing, First Aid, Recreational Leadership, Short-hand and Typing, Service (fourth year students).

University of British Columbia—A Physical Training course is compulsory for all women students, who are also doing Red Cross knitting voluntarily.

"I don't like those eggs you sent me yesterday," said the customer. "What was wrong with them, madam?" asked the grocer. "I thought they were rather undersized for their age".

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Deadline

Reporters for the Brunswickian are again reminded that the deadline for news and other articles is 12.30 p. m. on Wednesday. Special news breaks will be received however on Thursday morning before 12.30 p.m.

This does not mean however that handing in articles at the last minute will be tolerated. Your co-operation is asked in this respect, because if we don't receive stories on time the Brunswickian will not be out Friday morning.

College Types

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was gradually growing smaller and smaller, until, at the sound of a foot-step behind me, I turned and saw what appeared to be a giant approaching. At the sight of this monster I dropped my book in alarm. A glance at the mounted specimens showed me that I had diminished to their size. Frozen by fear, I could not make a move to hide.

The giant came up to me and lifted me from my chair. "Oh!" he exclaimed. "A perfect specimen of the rare Bookworm Species. What luck! I just have one other, and he's getting mopey from lack of company."

Suddenly I heard a voice from the next room. "Hey Jack! What you doin' in there? Come on out".

The giant hastily laid me on the window-sill, and rushed out of the room. It was a rather insecure position, however, and a gust of wind blew me off. Down, down, down I fell. There was a sickening thump, and I found myself sitting on my bedroom floor with my pillow beside me. So the moral of this little fable is: Never eat chocolate cake at night; never think of topics for essays, and never sleep on the edge of your bed.

DIRECTORIES

According to reliable information, the new Student Directories will be out within a week. As in the past the price will be fifteen cents.

For several years the Directories have been published by the S.C.M. Members of this organization will have copies with them for sale next week.

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