

Students Reported

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men and women. The Registrar at Toronto says that the question of co-ed failures at that university will be discussed soon at the senate meeting. It was the belief of the Registrar that as there is no government conscription of women, it is improbable that women students will be dealt with in the same manner as are the men, except in flagrant cases.

Winnipeg (C.U.P.)—Reports coming in from universities throughout Canada set the number of students subject to military call-up at over 500 to date. More are expected when some universities tabulate the results of mid-term exams. Topping the list is the University of British Columbia, which has dropped 152 students. Dalhousie dropped only 11. In some centres women students have been removed from classes.

A breakdown of these figures for the different universities follows:

Manitoba—President Smith announced that 97 students were subject to call-up at the University of Manitoba. This is made up of 89 men and 8 women. By faculties they are: First Year Arts and Science, 15; Second Year Arts and

Natural History Soc.

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Science, 47; Engineering, 24; Architecture, 1; Agriculture, 2; Home Economics, 4; Commerce, 4.

British Columbia—152 out of 3,000.

Queen's—In accordance with the Order-in-Council issued last term, 90 students, or 5 per cent. of the total

Queens Simplifies

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basis. It is understood that Science, which traditionally has the most lavish dance, will also follow the policy with regard to its formal in February. Arts, Levana (co-ed faculty) and the Alma Mater Society will adopt the "long formal" system, by which dress for men only is informal.

Price reductions have been few. With the first move from the gymnasium to Grant Hall, Medicine lowered its admission from five to four dollars, by eliminating supper and cutting to a minimum all costs but that of the orchestra.

On the whole, these changes have led, rather than followed, the general body of campus feeling. At the head of the movement toward "informal and inexpensive formals" have been Principal Wallace and the Alma Mater Society executive. Faculty societies have been strongly urged to do away with as much of the display of their dances as possible; but most of this work has been done through the executives in charge, rather than indirectly by creating student feeling. General inertia seems to prevail; and any change is neither strongly supported nor (if it is too severe) strenuously opposed by the majority.

The Journal has made periodic comment on the formals-in-wartime subject, but has not made any genuine effort to swing opinion far to one side or the other. Early this year, however, the topic was aired editorially, with particular reference to the University of Toronto. (Continued on Page Six)

registration, have been asked to withdraw from Queen's University. Each student was considered individually by a faculty committee, and inspectors were consulted in doubtful cases. The students affected include 56 from the Faculty of Arts. Of this number, 9 were freshmen and 34 were women. Of the women, 20 were freshettes.

In the Medical faculty, 9 were released. This was made up of 4 freshmen, 4 third years, and 1 fifth year. Eleven out of the twenty-five Science students were freshmen.

Ontario Agricultural College—11 freshmen, or one-seventh of the freshmen registration, are removed, but may return next fall if they fulfill National Selective Service regulations.

McGill—No exams yet.

University of Toronto—Latest reports from here show that at a senate meeting Jan. 8, 100 students were considered unsatisfactory. The number was made up mainly of freshmen in Applied Science and students in Engineering. A second list of rejected students is expected in February, when the senate meets again. Exams in the Faculty of Arts are now in progress.

Dalhousie—11 students turned over to National Selective Service. Alberta—75 students, all men, have been barred from further deferment. This indicates that Al-

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— Scoop by "Snoop" —

My, my snooping must be very difficult these days. Yet with all the skating, dances and so on yet poor snoop suffers. Anyway here's what was found this week in snoop box.

Someone wants to know just what Sophomore has been running about lately de(Clair)ing his love for a pretty potent student at Business College.

They were doing Fairley well!

Someone else wants to swap Napke's unfinished Piano Sympathy for Strausse's desperate inmates of He-Barracks.

He was on her hook, but her room-mate took over and neglecting the "Warren"ing she "Land"ed him.

Our Frands returned home, and the college Grant-ed us a party. Winnie said "Aw Hal" (only she pronounced it Hell) "who'll bring the cats". Terry decided on Graham

crackers or Clarke's beans. Eileen said she must have Bells to ring or it wouldn't be any fun. Buzz said, "Anything will be all Wright". Jim remained joyful (full of joy!) about the whole thing, while Sheila preferred boxing, and kept Bobbing around all night.

Did you hear how 10-year-old Baxter had to prove he was of age down at the Government Drug Store? They "don't do business with minors!"

Wanted: Search warrant for Ron's car. For further details await Brunswickan Dinner Dance.

Frequent visits to Saint John, made some people think Lloyd was merely home-sick. But you wouldn't have to phone long-distance first to make sure your parents would see you over the week-end!

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