

RED AND BLACK HOOPSTERS MEET MT.A TO-NIGHT

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I. S. S. Seeks Aid From Colleges

Has Aided Students All Over World

This is a day in which we hear a considerable amount of talk about post-war planning. Perhaps one of the most effective steps we can take in planning a better world is to break down the nationalistic and racial barriers which at present divide humanity into artificial and rival camps. The I.S.S. is taking very effective steps in this direction by stressing the unity of the human race and bringing out the common problems and interests which decent men everywhere have to face.

The International Student Service is a non-sectarian and non-political organization, carrying on the vital work of relieving suffering, promoting friendship and understanding, and keeping alive a sense of social responsibility among the students dispossessed by the present wars. During the years preceding Hitler's rise to power, I.S.S. was one of the most useful of all student organizations in Europe. It represented in student life all that was most irreconcilable with Nazism; its system of self-help made possible the education of numerous poorer students; and it encouraged interchange of students among universities at home and abroad.

The necessity of such an organization need hardly be illustrated. The needs of students in Greece is a far more basic one than that of studies. A student canteen has been organized in Athens where, once a day, 10,000 students receive a meal of less than three ounces, consisting of olives, or beans, or raisins or figs. After each regular distribution, hundreds of students wait in line hoping to get a small second helping. Usually after waiting for several hours, they turn away disappointed and hungry. It is impossible to think of studying when one is in danger of starving.

The lives of 400 tubercular students depend on the milk that can only be bought in Switzerland through the Red Cross, if the \$8,500 needed comes from students who can and will give it. Also, \$4,250 is needed for medical supplies, and half as much for clothing in Greece alone.

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University To Sponsor Navy

Approximately ninety sailors will move into the University tomorrow. They will represent the first naval class at U.N.B. in the history of the University. Following the same Radio-Mechanics course of the recently departed R.C.A.F., the Navy will add a new touch of color to campus life.

Quarters for this new group of fighting students will be the Beaverbrook Gymnasium, while mess will be in the Residence. Excitement over the new arrivals is already mounting high, especially in some quarters, and it is anticipated that the students will show the utmost cooperation in association with, and in entertainment of the new group.

Crowther, Neilsen Are Next Years' Brunswickan Heads

At a recent meeting of the Brunswickan Managing Board and the Staff, Ralph F. Crowther was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. Assisting Crowther, in the capacity of Business Manager, is R. F. Nielsen, who succeeds R. L. Miller.

Crowther is well equipped for his new position having filled the role of managing editor during this year, one of the most responsible positions on the paper. Nielsen has been reporter and Sports Editor, and takes a fairly difficult job.

The new Editor intends to have his staff picked and ready by the first of April, and the new outfit will assume command of the last issue.

'Gin-eers To Publish Next Brunswickan

Latest communique from the War-time Prices and Control Board indicates that paper will not be available for the publication of an Engineering Edition of The Brunswickan next week, since such a venture is considered detrimental to the War Effort. However, the editor, Herbaceous X. X. Loane, has declared that the Engineers will not be daunted by accusations of sabotage, and they are preparing to circulate an "underground" issue. Special features of this sensational rag (the editor will never know how this got out) are (nobody would ever blame it on the business manager, would they—) a very (maybe we hadn't ought to tell you anyway) So wait until next week, folks, it'll really amaze you.

We are told however that there's practical a Civil war among Beer-men over an Electrical being editor. "What's this college coming to?" roar Transit Turner's termites. And a high pitch scream comes from the staff photographer, "I want Shirley Temple cut-outs on the back page", and as the feature editor swings one onto him (watta blow), the news editor blanches. Battle is suddenly interrupted by a piece of birch bark and a stone winging through the window with a message in sign language from the Foresters, demanding that the front page be perforated for their convenience. "But that would ruin the rotogravure section", wails the ideaman, unofficial and unrecognized provider of half the print (he wants a Souper-Brunswickan, remember Hoibie?). But time and appropriate language fly rapidly; next Friday you'll see what they're worked up about. Following night the exhausted ex-English 1 students will flock to Castle Hall to celebrate their victory over the King's eng%lit?ch. It's bound to be a swell time. Oh, the life of an Engineer, tra-la.

WHITTLINGS

BY WOODY

The formation of University Naval Training Divisions has been begun at several Canadian universities. All who join the detachments will be attested as members of the Navy and most of them, on completion of their courses, will join the senior Service. Among the Universities taking up the plan are University of Toronto, McGill University, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario and McMaster University.

One of the biggest news items of the week is the banning of the McGill Daily which is mentioned elsewhere in this paper.

Publication of the McGill Daily has been suspended pending investigation of their "blatantly smutty" Commerce issue. The University authorities claimed that the Commerce issue contained pictures, cartoons and feature articles giving offence to McGill officials. Consequently an investigation committee was set up. This committee has instructed the McGill Students Council to present a satisfactory report to the Senate, naming the individuals responsible and recommending appropriate disciplinary action, and also to "demonstrate that they intend in the future to exercise control over the Daily which is their responsibility."

Plans for a compulsory Physical Education course were presented for discussion at the University of Manitoba Student Council meeting recently, and were unanimously passed.

Such a general Physical Education course would come under five headings: Medical Examinations, Health Service, Lectures on Health and Sex Hygiene, Physical Training in the gymnasium, and sports where games would be played without referees.

Although the following story deals with American colleges, it should interest Canadian students as it shows what is happening to the universities "south of the border".

The American Army-Navy War Manpower Commission has chosen 281 colleges for the initial list of those to be used for specialized training of the armed forces. The Committee will continue to approve other institutions and in some instances additional programs will be instituted in colleges already approved.

A great variety of war work is being taught to the co-eds of Queen's University during the present term.

Queen's University women students in the Faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce are starting their second term war training course which is compulsory and will include Psychology of Emergencies, Surgical Shock, Wounds and their Treatment, Haemorrhage and its Treatment, Burns, Fractures, Sprains and Dislocations, Resuscitation from Drowning, Electric Shocks and Gas Poisoning, Air Raid Precautions.

McGill Senate Bans College Daily

University of Alberta U. A. T. C., C. O. T. C., Aid War Effort Funds

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 17 (C.U.P.) Last year the students of the University of Alberta raised a total of well over \$5000.00 for donation to war charities and investment in Victory Bonds. The chief items of this total included the Christmas Cheer Fund for poor children for which over \$500.00 was raised and the sum of approximately \$2800.00 which was donated by the students to the Army authorities. Over \$1300.00 of this amount was raised by the Engineers and Meds in their contest as to which could complete a mile of pennies through donations of the students in the shorter time. In addition approximately \$2500.00 of Student Union funds was invested in Victory Bonds. As a University with an enrolment of about 1300 we are quite proud of our achievements along this line.

This year the students have determined to keep up their good record along this line. The Christmas fund exceeded its objective of \$500.00. The I.S.S. is endeavoring to raise \$300.00 and its efforts are showing every promise of success. This week a drive is being launched for the collecting of \$2000.00 with which to purchase a mobile canteen for the war effort. This drive was started by asking each student taking military training to assign one day's pay to the War Services Committee. Almost without exception these students have complied and as a result \$500.00 has been assigned by members of the C.O.T.C. and \$200.00 by members of the U.A.T.C. The drive for the remainder of the objective is scheduled for the week commencing February 21st. Dick Rislop, a fourth year Engineer who is chairman of the campaign committee reports that arrangements are well under way and that the students are expected to put the drive over the top in a big way.

RESIDENCE DANCE THIS EVENING

Under the capable tutelage of Nelson Macnab, Sigma Lambda Beta Rho will hold its Spring Formal in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence tonight.

Always considered one of the better dances of the year, tonight's formal will feature a colorfully decorated pool, although the infamous bridge of several years ago will not be present. Music will be furnished by the Depot Orchestra and dancing will continue from nine until twelve-thirty. Tastefully prepared refreshments will be served during the evening. Macnab's committee consists of Messrs. Smith, Downman and Horton and chaperones in attendance will be Major W. G. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Prof. and Mrs. Hagerman, and Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

McGill Students Agree Commerce Issue Was "Smutty"; Protest Senate Ban

Loudly protesting the McGill Senate ban on the college daily, which has temporarily suspended publication until responsibility for the special and spectacular Commerce Issue has been determined; more than 750 students gathered to place the blame as "collective", and protest the Senate's "usurping of student government prerogatives".

The issue, which has caused wide-colleges both for its boldness, and as Toronto Varsity expresses it: "unspeakably poor taste", has also been censored by the McGill undergraduate body as "smutty".

The offending edition, which appeared February 19th, precipitated a lightning abortion of the McGill Daily by the Senate, and up to now no word has been received by the Brunswickan of the resumption of (Continued on Page Six)

Debating Society Has Heavy Schedule

During the past few weeks three trial debates have been held at U.N.B. to choose teams to meet the University of Maine, Mount Allison University and St. Mary's College. Due to lack of interest on the part of the students the team to debate St. Francis Xavier University has not yet been picked and unless there is an unexpected revival of spirit in debating, the Men's Debating Society will fail to meet its obligations.

The number of intercollegiate debates arranged for the present term is four and this number is one of the largest in the history of our university. However, only three or four students have come forward for each trial and under these conditions either the students must take a sudden and unforeseen interest in debating, or the Men's Debating Society must peter out.

Out of a very small number of contestants, Gordon Higgins and Norwood Carter were chosen to uphold against the University of Maine the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that all citizens not now in the Armed Forces should be subject to conscription for any occupation deemed necessary for the successful prosecution of the war". From a similarly small number Lyman Purnell and Asied Deby were chosen to defend the negative of the following subject with St. Mary's College: "Resolved that Canada should join the Pan-American Union".

At a trial held on Thursday, March 4, to choose teams to debate Mount Allison University and St. Francis Xavier University, only sufficient competitors were present to form a team for the Mount Allison debate. This team consists of John MacCallum and Allan Theriault and will uphold the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that the Liberal Arts Course in Canada should be retained".