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We Demand

We note with satisfaction that at last something is being done to clarify the status of the student. We regret that we were unable to give you any details of the meeting but it seems that the University authorities desire to withhold the news until it can be presented to the students in their classes. Evidently they think this is the best policy. Why this usurpation, we do not know. This was one time we tried to bring you some real up-to-date news and then bingo, it was snapped from beneath our very noses.

We believe it would have been far better to have a write-up in the Brunswickan, let the students see for themselves and then have the Faculty meet with the students to clarify the new orders. Would not this be better than herding the would-be soldiers to a meeting and expecting them on the spur of the moment to cipher an order-in-council. We demand for the students an immediate clarification of facts. After all, what is the good of publishing news that is two weeks old. Is not the Brunswickan supposed to be one of the media of exchange between the University and the student body?

Campus Book Store

A very much talked about thing last year was the formation of a Campus Book Store. Such an important item should have received far more attention than it did. The results were quite evident last fall when the students were bewildered as to where they would get their books.

The only way such a store could be formed would be for the Engineers to surrender their rights and the Science Club to do likewise. The Engineers definitely receive a source of revenue from this store and it would probably hit their treasury a big blow, but something has to be done.

This store could be placed in

War Effort?

The International Student Service has made an appeal to various Canadian colleges for financial support. Although no immediate drive was planned by this university yet the War Effort Committee is to donate a sum for this cause.

It is regrettable that the War Effort Committee has been unable to stir up sufficient enthusiasm among students for more generous contributions. In this column last term, we stressed the importance of something new, something different for charity purposes. This was further enhanced this term by a suggestion from an S.R.C. member at one of the council meetings.

Naturally it is difficult to find something new for a charity or war services drive and to find adequate cooperation but something must be done. The I.S.S. is only one example of many charitable institutions which must receive an ever augmented sum of money. As exemplified by Queen's University in their recent I.S.S. drive many innovations are possible. Besides regular dancing, they provided many side shows and other forms of amusement.

Instead of setting ambulances, mobile canteens, etc. as an objective, the War Effort Committee should strive to maintain comforts for the sailors of some particular destroyer, or the soldiers of some unit. Mobile canteens may be beyond our financial scope, yet there is no reason why a smaller goal could not be set. The War Effort Committee can be assured of support by The Brunswickan if such a matter is undertaken. Many students would like to see a special drive and we trust a notable number will assist.

the Library under the supervision of the Librarian. Probably another assistant would be required but what of it, in view of the results attained.

Also it would be much better for the professors to select their texts in the spring for the next year. In the past this has been one of the difficulties in ordering books. The professors would not state their choice of text until college opened, and then the stores would have to order them which means more delay. If the texts were known in the spring, orders for them could be placed immediately and when the students returned in the fall their text-books would be waiting for them.

A doctor can have a lot of publicity without gaining prestige, but he can't have prestige without getting a certain amount of publicity.

—Lord Horder

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
U.N.B. Brunswickan.
Dear Sir,

The following is a subject which has been causing discontent among many students and these words are written with the intention that someone in authority will reply through your paper or take other warranted steps.

There is a comparatively small number of students who are taking neither C.O.T.C. nor U.A.T.C. training. Unquestionably several of these are justly excused, however feeling has it that a few are intentionally or unintentionally crying "wolf". I have heard several times the ailment because of which at least one student has been excused as "medically unfit".

I know from personal experience that this ailment (chronic appendicitis) is not a proper excuse! In fact I know of several taking C.O.T.C. who are suffering from this and other perhaps more serious afflictions.

Because we are in a Democratic country I have heard this topic openly discussed numerous times and am well aware that it is a dangerous subject. Such rumors as these should be verified or authoritatively pronounced as unfounded.

I hope this one can be dealt with in the latter matter.

Sincerely yours,
"College and Country"

GREEN RAMPARTS

Editor's note: The following was written for the Forestry issue but due to the lack of space they were unable to print it.

Where once had been endless seas of golden grain dotted here and there by small bright islands of farm-buildings cheery with life, now remained only dust. And when the storms subsided—as far as the eye could see, nothing but lifeless, dull, dry, desolation. This was the prairie in the early '30's.

The drought ended in due course and several good crop years have ensued. Now only the foolish believe that such dry cycles are in the past. How then, are the living conditions to be alleviated and the soil protected from the hot dry blasts of the summer winds and the icy gales of the winter—by reforestation.

The Canadian Forestry Association in conjunction with the Government has begun a tree planting campaign that should receive a great deal of support in post-war years. Shelterbelts of trees, which have sprung up in many sections of the country, have increased the land value many thousands of dollars by protecting and enriching the soil, conserving essential moisture and bringing new life to those parts.

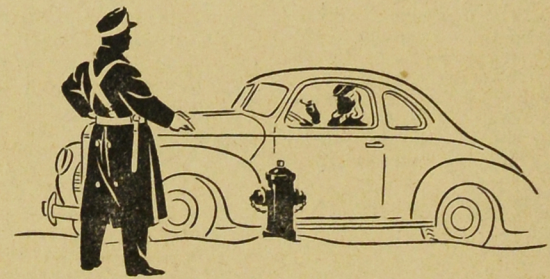
It was once thought impossible to grow fruit on the prairies because of the harsh conditions but now farms have orchards inside their shelterbelts bearing rich crops of fruit. Many farmers combine a woodlot with their shelterbelts, as fuel is a pressing problem on those treeless plains.

A belt 2 miles long with caragana at 1 foot intervals on the outside, next Manitoba maple and elm planted alternately, then acute-leaf willow, then Russian poplar, all planted 4 feet apart (after the tenth year) provides ample fuel for 8 successive years; and still leaves a row of elm trees and a caragana hedge about 12 feet high to provide continued shelter. The shelterbelt's height gives added moisture, storm protection and up to 50% increased yield to field crops, at the rate of 1 rod of crop for each foot of tree height.

With the help of trees, Canada's prairies, the wheat centre of the world, may be assured a bright green and gold future never punctuated by cycles of dust, drought and misery.

The Dominion Government allows the Dominion Forest Service just over \$300,000 per year. Canada draws benefits directly from forest industry each year, of between four and five hundred million dollars.

Forestry must play a major role in solving post-war employment problems. The foundation stone of intelligent Dominion action is a



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"Sure, lighting a Sweet Cap"

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Drop of a Hat

Darling, what is that?
That angel, is a hat.
Are you positive? Are you certain?
Are you sure it's not a curtain?
Shall you really place your head in it?
How's for keeping cake or bread in it?
Do not wear it on your head;
Find some other use instead.
Say a cloth for drying dishes,
Or a net for catching fishes,
Or a veil by night to veto

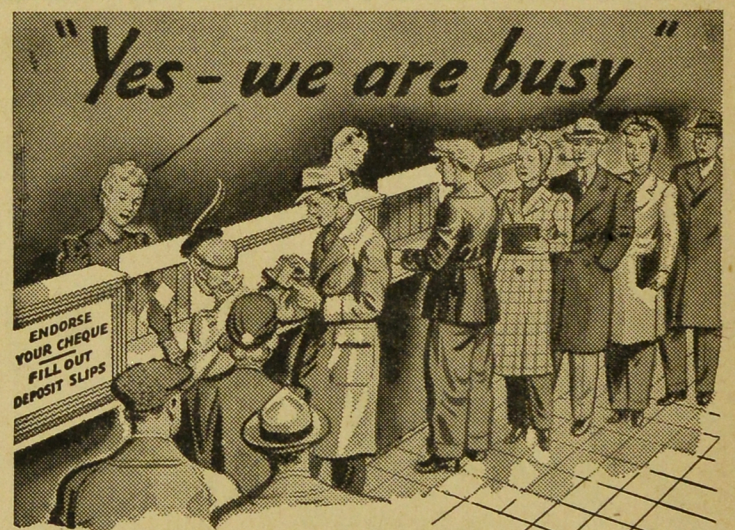
National Forestry Policy.

The forest is the spinal column of Canada's economy. Principal Wallace of Queen's: "There is a greater need for conservation in forestry than in any other resource. Forestry is the industry that gives Canada a favourable balance of trade. Forestry needs greater assistance from the Government than any other resource, but has received the least."

B. B. '44

The bill of the mosquito?
Darling, what is that?
Are you sure it is a hat?
And if so, what was the matter With the hatter?
Was he troubled? Was he ill?
Was he laughing fit to kill?
Oh, what was on his mind As he designed?
Had he gone without his supper?
Was he dressing in an upper?
Did he plot a wily plan To annoy his fellow man?
Is its aspect, rear and frontal Intended to disgruntle?
Or was it accidental?
And is he now repentant.
Are memories of the brim Now agony to him?
Do visions of the crown Drag his spirit down?
Oh, may the Furies batter That eleven-fingered hatter!
May doom and gloom enswaddle The creator of this model!
I hope he made a lot of them. That dozens he has got of them I hope he has a harem And all his spouses warem

—Gateway



YES, and this is evidence that Canada's war effort is moving in high gear, as the day's work in a bank is closely allied with that effort. It means:—

- A large volume of payrolls and pay cheques of the Armed Forces and War Industry.
- Servicing Victory Bond transactions during campaigns and at other times. Regular over-the-counter sales of War Savings Stamps and Certificates.
- Dealing with necessary Government Regulations (Foreign Exchange—Travel—Import and Export of Goods . . .) on behalf of the public.
- And in addition, providing the many banking services necessary to the country's activities.

Many of our trained men are now with the Armed Forces but our staff carries on. Your co-operation by banking early in the day will be helpful.

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