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C. O. T. C. NOTICE

The following recent modifications to the regulations governing C. O. T. C. training contained in the pamphlet "What the C. O. T. C. has to offer", is brought to the attention of all students.

A—Married Allowances.

A separated families allowance of \$30.00 a month will be payable to married officers whilst attending the practical portion of the course—total monthly pay of married officers will be \$165.00.

B—R. C. A. M. C. and Dental Corps

Students will only be enrolled for training with these Corps at Medical/Dental Schools. Pre-medical and pre-dental students at U. N. B. are NOT eligible for enrolment whilst at U. N. B.

C—Ex Service Other Ranks.

(a) For the university term 1946-47 the age requirements have been slightly modified allowing older applicants to be enrolled.
(b) First year Theoretical Phase of the training will NOT be a requirement.

D—Students Now Holding a Commission.

Students in the Faculties of Applied Science who are holding or have held commissions, or have been qualified for commissions in:

- (a) Non technical Corps of the Army, e. g. C. I. C.
 - (b) Another Service, e. g. R. C. A. F.
- under certain conditions may be enrolled into the C. O. T. C. with a view of qualifying in a Technical Corps allied to their University studies.

E—Students in Junior and Senior Years at University.

For the year 1946-1947 only special provisions have been made for:

- (a) Students in their Senior and Junior years to qualify as Lieutenants, Reserve Force.
- (b) Students in their Junior year to qualify as Captains, Reserve Force, if they are willing to undergo a second summer training after graduation.

To be eligible for enrolment under the provisions of this paragraph, Juniors and Seniors must have:

- (a) served with the Canadian Army during the war 1939-1945, OR
- (b) have had previous C. O. T. C. Training
- (c) and, on March 31st, 1947 must NOT have passed the age limit set for acceptance of officers in the various corps.

F—Completed Application Forms.

No change is anticipated in the last date on which it will be possible to submit these applications e. g. 15th January 1947; it would be appreciated however, if those students who intend to apply for enrolment, and who have not as yet returned their completed forms to the C. O. T. C. Orderly Room, would do so by the 30th November 1946.

CFNB reminds you
YOUR PROGRAM
THE "U.N.B. JOURNAL OF THE AIR"
IS HEARD EVERY THURSDAY
8:30-8:45 p. m.

MAIL CALL

On the campuses of Canada there is a growing consciousness of politics. Growing by leaps and bounds, Party clubs and Mock Parliaments are not only finding increased interest among the worldly wise populations of our postwar universities, but are raising controversies and even heated crises in student government circles.

University of British Columbia — The student government organization was forced to reverse its decision forbidding permission to have Tim Buck, LLP leader and former communist leader, speak before the Social Problems Club. The issue was forced by an impromptu forum debate formed by students who demanded free speech at all costs. The Social Problems Club had been accused of being a socialistic organization. The club denied the accusations and the whole problem remains unsettled.

Queens University Journal — Students are trying to decide here whether political party clubs should be permitted on the campus. In open meetings of the Alma Mater Society, (The most complete student self-governing body in Canada), it was debated back and forth. Finally a plebiscite was decided upon. The question which will be put to the students is, Are you in favor of allowing on the campus, political clubs affiliated with political parties. At present no campus organization may have outside affiliations.

Manitoba, University of Manitoba — At Manitoba groups of any faction are allowed on the campus, but they have no affiliation with the official Students Union. Everything has been quiet until the recent organization of a LPP group, when some agitation was caused.

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan — Things are more normal here where politics are evident only in the form of a Mock Parliament. Seats in the parliament are allotted according to the popularity of parties shown in campus-wide balloting. This is the setup in evidence at most universities before the recent all-out consciousness of political feeling among students.

The Maritimes are quite noticeably lacking in political "fever". Reports from Acadia, Mount Allison and St. F. X. indicate that students are uninterested in having political opinions. What became of The Political Club formed at U. N. B. last year?

S. A. Student — We receive student newspapers from both Canada

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and the United States, some printed in French. Not being First Div. in languages we do not try very hard to translate the latter. Now we have been stumped completely by an exchange printed in Afrikaander. Fortunately, on second glance it was observed that only half was written thus, and a few interesting facts were gleaned from the English columns.

The South African Student is a publication of a central organization of almost all South African universities. Our copy expresses the Students' elation over the newly drafted charter of this country-wide organization. The "National Union of South African Students" as it is called, serves to unite all university students in their quest for greater recognition in the country, improvement of courses, dissolving of the color bar and other vital requirements of education as a whole. The editor of the S. A. Student

worries in his columns about the same things Canadian student editors do. On second glance it, isn't a he but a she. She replies to the complaints of outside factions that university students could neither reason or spell, and that 75 per cent were unfit for higher education. Students were referred to as "Good-timers."

McMaster Silhouette, Hamilton—Senior students here will henceforth show the dignity of their position on the campus. By majority vote of the Senior Class, and a ratification by the Student Government, all student seniors must wear academic gowns at lectures, and when in Campus buildings. A fine, and if necessary, "more drastic penalties" will be imposed upon those who break this ruling. This is not as bad as at the University of New Brunswick, where, it is said, all students are required by regulations to wear gowns.

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