

The Brunswickan

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Why Wait?

Tomorrow is November 11.

To the majority of present day college students, Remembrance Day conveys little or no personal significance. We all realize what that day means to our fathers and uncles; tomorrow is their day. Yet, some tomorrow, we expect another Armistice Day, whose date will convey to us, for the rest of our lives, a meaning of peace and change.

To the majority of present day college students the world is a prison of war or depression. We know only of those days when there were too many people for the available jobs or too many jobs for the available people. Yet we look forward to a future when jobs and people will co-ordinate for the betterment of this country and the world.

The majority of present day college students realize their responsibilities to fellow countrymen and to the country as a whole. We have not had as yet the chance to show initiative in thinking, or in acting the parts we hope to play in the building and rebuilding of this land of ours. Yet, as Canadians, we think more and more of the problems already confronting the Dominion.

If the above is true, as undoubtedly it is, why are we waiting until peace is declared and until we graduate? If we are to be good citizens we must practise good citizenship at all times.

One of the finest ways to practise and encourage good citizenship is through the medium of service clubs. In most high schools there are several organizations which teach students the principles of service. In older age groups there are many and varied clubs that suit community needs. In college there is nothing. The day should come when all Canadian Universities are united through the bonds of a common service organization.

We have the people and the means with which to organize a suitable club. Many of our students have already been indoctrinated with the fine principles of the high school clubs. All that is now required is an organizer to start things moving. Let us not wait for an outside lead; let us do it ourselves this time.



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Looking Around

C. U. P.

Kingston—(C.U.P.)—Five intramural years and one clinical year will lead to a degree in Medicine under the plan of training now in effect in the present freshman class at Queen's University. In the new course, all pre-clinical work will be completed in the first three years.

Under this scheme, it is hoped that all laboratory work will be completed by the end of the third year, so that more time will be available for clinical subjects in the fourth and fifth years.

In his final year, the student will work under supervision, in one of three hospitals. It has not yet been decided definitely whether the entire final year will be spent in one hospital or whether students will rotate, spending about four months in each.

Antigonish, N. S.—(C.U.P.)—A new course for students interested in the technique and methods of modern broadcasting, has been added to the curriculum of the St. Francis Xavier University. It is called Radio Work Shop, and has been organized in collaboration with radio station CJFX. The course is under the direction of Rev. G. L. Kane, professor of English at the university.

Students interested in radio work will be able to gain practical experience as well as learning the fundamental rules of broadcasting, as many of the classes will be held in the studio during actual broadcasts. Some dramatic ability and a certain fluency of speech are requirements for students planning on taking the course.

A short course in radio script writing is also being offered. The enrolment in the course is largely made up of people outside the university itself. —Queens

She—"Will you ever stop loving me?"

Sergeant—"Well, I'll have to be at reveille at 6 o'clock in the morning." —McGill

University of Toronto—A system of instruction in journalism is being suggested, for there is no recognized school of journalism in Canada. In the United States, schools of journalism are almost accepted on the same basis as the medical, engineering or legal professions. And journalism may be classed among the professions. It requires a training just as stringent, and detailed as that of the doctor or the chemist. Self-education may be utilized in journalism, but special preparation develops to the last possible limit the latent accomplishments in man.—Acadia Athenaeum

And the inquisitive Prestie said to the Venerable Science Senior, "Why do rabbits have shiny noses?" He replied after due consideration, "Because their powder puffs are on the wrong end."

Rugby Conditioning
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys. —Queens



Correspondence

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,
It is an easily recognizable fact that the paths over the U.N.B. campus are in a deplorable condition but when they get to the stage where they endanger life and limb, something should be done about them. I refer, in particular, to the path from the railway tracks to the campus proper.

In the daytime this path is difficult to traverse without falling flat frequently, but at night it is twelve times worse. Coming down it is like walking into a dark room blindfolded. You see nothing. There,

perhaps, you might be lucky enough to bump into the little bridge and reset your bearings; if not, you end up at the bottom in a heap.

It is bad now but in the winter it will be sheer suicide to traverse its forbidding ways. In other words, we need illumination of a high degree, on it. Get those Electrical Engineers to rig up a system of adequate lighting. Then people won't mind coming up to the campus at night and everyone will benefit from it.

Yours truly,

ERIC TEED

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

FOR ALL WHO ARE CONNECTED WITH

The Brunswickan

Advertising, Circulation, News, Sports, Feature, Editorial and Proof Department members:

There will be a meeting in the History Lecture Room of the Library, Wednesday, November 15th, at 7.30 p.m. It is important that there be a full attendance



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