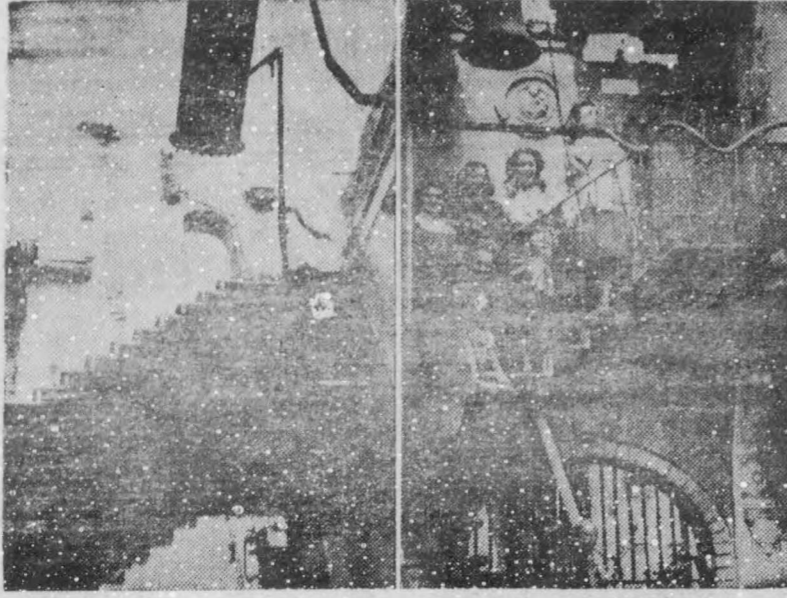


Before And After ISS Help

Broadening education in the sphere of social and international culture, a hostel for women students attending Milan University was opened a year ago as a result of contributions from Canadian university students. The pictures below show the building before and after its conversion to a hostel.



I. S. S. WHAT IT IS

What is I. S. S.?

International Student Service is a politically neutral, religiously impartial service organization of students and professors around the world. With the support of both Catholic and Protestant world student groups, I. S. S. was founded in 1926 and embarked on a program of international education. It became a channel of communication linking universities around the world.

How is I. S. S. organized?

I. S. S. operates through national committees established in 40 countries and an international secretariat at Geneva. The Canadian Committee, whose Honorary President is Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, has its headquarters in Toronto. On each campus across Canada interested students form a committee to participate in the service's wide program of relief and education. A UNB committee is formed so that UNB students can contribute to and benefit from annual regional and international conferences, student exchange and foreign travel, correspondence schemes, publications and research, world university news service, and international seminars.

How does I. S. S. use the funds it collects?

None of the money collected in I. S. S. drives such as that which is taking place at UNB is used for seminars and travel. Money for the latter is provided by organizations such as the United Nations. Money collected during campus drives is used to provide food, medical supplies, books, paper and pencils for students at devastated universities. There is now an urgent need for relief of students in Europe and Asia but as these needs decrease, I. S. S. in Canada in co-operation with its international secretariat will expand its program of international education to meet ever-growing responsibilities of Canadian students in world affairs.

Why should UNB students support I. S. S.?

No one who has heard John Fisher's CBC reports from Europe or who has read various newspaper reports on the desperate plight of children and students in Europe can fail to realize the need for EVERY UNB student to contribute as generously as possible to the I. S. S. drive. Many political and religious barriers are bridged only by I. S. S. and a contribution to its world-wide services is a very economical investment in peace.

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Freshmen, Professors Get Head Colds At Alexander

"I'm frozen; where's the heat around here?"

"Heat! What's that?" These are typical remarks from shivering freshmen sitting in hut 10 at Alex. Jim has on fleecy-lined boots, earmuffs, three sweaters, an overcoat and mitts. His less fortunate pal, George, chatters beside him with but two sweaters, a parka jacket and fur-lined gloves.

"Sniff," remarks Jim. "Sniff, sniff," answers George. "Don't change the subject," returns Jim. And so the story goes—bitter day after bitter day—frozen ink, another suit of Stanfields, cancelled classes.

"Wait for spring," "Cudsleup," "Post timetables so janitors can tell when rooms are occupied," "Fire the janitors," "Dismiss classes when rooms are not heated" say Alexanderites.

But the fact remains that 250 students of UNB are COLD. Some of the Frosh even went so far as to suggest a cut in tuition fees if a better heating system cannot be arranged. Sitting at the front of a long, draughty class room is pretty miserable when the only form of heat comes from a feeble flame-burning in a little stove at the back. In a recent survey 85 out of 100 freshmen have contracted colds within the last two weeks. This results in a drop in lecture and lab attendance. Sniffing, wheezing freshies are not apt to crowd out in the frigid morning air to attend a chemistry class in a hut so cold that you can see your breath.

Even professors and instructors notice the cold rooms. Indeed, Miss Whimster is often seen lecturing in a suit, fur coat and hat. Only last Wednesday she was forced to move her class from the Hut 10 to the common room which was not much warmer.

Professor Cattley, however, feels no great discomfort from lecturing in cold rooms. His small classes gather about the stove to keep warm as best they can. Prof. Hicklin

SUBTLE SAMMY SEZ

Talkin' About Females.

Campus Clamour Girl—one who won't cook your dinner but who will cook your goose. . . All the polish some girls have is on their finger tips. . . He took her gently in his arms and pressed her to his chest; the lovely color left her face and lodged upon his vest. . . Alimony—the high cost of living. . . Gold digger; A human gimine pig. . . Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood. . . Too many flames can make a girl the toast of the town. . . Imagination — something that sits up with a woman when her husband comes home. . . Glamour girl's definition of a husband: a domesticated wolf. . . Contributions for this column would be greatly appreciated.

said that instructors should not be expected to lecture in rooms where you can see your breath. Writing with gloves on is also a privilege the freshmen feel could be dispensed with.

At the time of going to press Dean Parr of Alexander College could not be contacted concerning the cold classrooms.

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Around the Campus with Egbert . . .

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Aeolus, God of Wind

Facilis descensus Aescis into Hades. . . of Virgil, or perhaps UNB world. (Unbelievable to playing "The Frogs" had sus descent into Hades w

The guardians of Hades the Winds. Aeolus began dress rehearsal of "The Frogs" To begin with, Gordie ing some scenery up the scenery fell over, some vicious cat in the face.

Then Miss Carol H carrying a large suitcase again a little harder, the with the help of some ic which swelled almost as h

A short time later Pr left the Arts Building on blew up. He knocked D Arts Building steps. He postpone an Honor Econ

Then to top it off a over some trees, upset the went off and the dress re faithful wind god.

But Aeolus by himse play on Sunday but pra the drafting of the Fates underworld-guarding cons play, while working with and had to be taken to a time his son was stricken.

Then at another rehe over Stan Pringle's back, which Fury had a grudge that mythology has misse Coincidence you say

Canadian

McMASTER UNIVE Sited in the heart of Ontario, McMaster Unive its Gothic buildings and i gracefully landscaped c one of Canada's most situated universities; and grey stone walls are found which mark it as one of most progressive universid

Mac's history began in Toronto, where the univ ceived its charter, and original buildings were set school's name is derived fr its benefactor, Senator W Master. In 1930, it was to its present site in Hamil it has flourished ever since

Today McMaster consist tually of eight permanent temporary buildings, the la ed recently to accommoda creased number of stud have come to the univers the war's end. The stud 600 before the war, now around 1,200, with repre from all parts of Canada foreign countries. Studies ed in the faculties of Science, Theology, and th of Nursing.

So much for vital statis truly vital thing about however, is the outlook of ple who compose it—the ac the students and the fores faculty and senate. Stud