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## "BEAVER" SCHOLAR DESCRIBES LONDON U

5 Devonshire Court, U. schools in the prominence taken 25 Devonshire Street, by political societies. In order of London, W1, numbers we have Labour, Socialist, 9 Nov. 47. Communist, Conservative-with Liberal and Commonwealth trailing far

behind. These meetings and the

The Editor, The Brunswickan,

U. N. B., Fredericton, N. B .: weekly union meetings give all and Dear Editor :-- Perhaps some of your sundry the practical laboratory to readers would be interested in word apply the lecture material in split about London U and London itself second parliamentary procedure. I from a Lord Beaverbrook Overseas never considered any group could or Scholar's vantage point. To many of would take rules so to heart-least of the veteran students mention of Lon- all college folk.

don fog, Nelson's Column and near- L. S. E. Union Meetings (SRC to you) by Picadilly Circus will bring mixed We usually have general, or primemories. They, however, missed vate business on Thursday evenings the friendly winged boy, Eros, who from 7 P. M. to near 9 P. M. This is is now in Picadilly Circus for us. An- followed by some arranged program, other difference is in the uniforms. usually a speaker. This term for in-Today they are British and a few stance we are scheduled to have: Polish. The latter can't go home, Peter Thomeycroft, Conservative M. the Unions won't let them work, so P.; Sir Stafford Cripps, Labour the nation keeps them and in uni- Cabinet; Mormonism and Techniform. They are truly involuntary color Film; Frank Owen, editor SPIVS (Spiv is the term applied to "Daily Mail"; Clare Market (Mock) those who live in various ways with- Parliament; William Gallacher, Comout productive labour or essential munist M. P.; D. R. Lees-Williams, Labour M. P. service). I suggest this arrangement assures

Before Lord Beaverbrook left for Fredericton he entertained us most the Council of two things (1) a good graciously at his Surrey estate. Our new loyalty: London Univer- reasonable despatch of union busi-

sity.

Starting in 1826 as an examining wares,' which is exactly what the stubody, London University became a dents want. The outline of the main teaching body in 1898. Today it hill debated in the mock parliament, operates under the U. of L. Act marriage (Compulsory Enforcement) 1926. The headquarters is termed Bill, 1947, which I am enclosing Senate House and is London's only will give some idea of the scope and skyscraper-over 20 storeys. It is a imagination of this routine annual most modern, all electric building affair. completed in 1936. It is of brick L. S. E. DAY by DAY. construction, with exterior and in-Some L. S. E. practices may be of years. There are 22 elevators, over worth borrowing, such as starting picces of money-a dime, a nickel, goods in general, cookies, and a 400 telephones, and about 700 elec- lectures at 10 o'clock in the morn-(foreign), 1 penny flattened out lowance is 28 points. You may buy tric clocks all controlled from one inf, for instance. This, I must hastmaster clock in the basement show- en to add, is necessary here due to

the fact that staff and students live place, the switchroom. The Library is a sight to behold between two and 30 miles from the and contains about 400,000 volumes school. There are no lectures on apart from bound papers. Imagine Saturday or on Wednesday afternoon the space required to hold the bound but every other day including even-London "Times" slone for a run of ings to 9 P. M. is filled.

The typographic error Is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt till you are dizzy, But it somehow will get by.

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tion.

Till the forms are off the presses It is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner And it never stirs or peeps.

The typographic error Is too small for human eyes, Till the Ink is on the paper, When it grows to mountain size

The Editor stares with horror, Then he grabs his hair, and groans; The proof-readers drop their heads Upon their hands, and moans.

The remainder of the issue May be clean as clean can be, But that typographic error Is the biggest thing we see.

## FROM MY BROTHER'S

POCKETS, AGE 10. Canada. Several gave as their rea- Manitoba ran a close second show-Two handkerchiefs-dirty, 1 purse, l comb, a jacknife, 1 spool coarse thread, 1 book of tricks, 1 empty cartridge shell, 3 match boxes union meeting attendance and (2) (pocket size), one empty and the others with matches, 28 empty ness. The speakers all "peddle their Planter's Peanut bags, several wads of twine, other string in ball as big as an egg, 2 Summer Bible School opportunities in Canada and a great folders, 6 Postal note receipts, 1 fish line reel, chunk of resin, wood in the building of their country. and rubber sling shot, 166 white beans, 2 Sweet 16 gum wrappers, piece of paper inscribed "Check for \$50, 3 22-shells loaded, 1 ring from

loose leaf book, end of eversharp pencil, 1 elastic band, a marble, 13 These include cereals, jams, canned (on R. R. tracks), 2 metal discs from Bran Flakes-4 points, can of jam to light fixtures, 1 small chain and 24, grapefruit juice-16, can of fish identificatoin disc, 1 fish hook, 11 up to 22,-so you can see how many matches loose, 2 buttons, 2 pieces luxuries you can have in a month. of rubber tube, part of an eraser, 2 pieces of chalk, 1 bobby pin, 7 to 2700 a day. toothpicks, 1 common safety pin, 1 This is indeed a grim picture and

nush tack The school timetable for the day The tables are always full-not a sound-just reading and writing. If your readers. Many must know someyou don't read in the fields covered one in England. If food-meats, proby your courses you are nearly lost, teins, fats, sweets, etc., can be spared since the professor is not summariz- for anyone here, it will immediately ing a book or books. He is talking release the pressure of that persons personal studies, research. trends, wants from the small supply here. It about theories, or just thinking along is my hope that a number of readers lines. His reference to books and will, in the words of a BBC program authorities is frequent-both pro and title, "Have a Go." con-bui he never spoon feeds. Shall put it this way-you may get a foggy impression of what he is talking about if you don't read-but if the profs. you do read, the lecture becomes a real appreciative experience.

Friday, January 22, - 1948

Of those wishing to go to the

United States permanently the main

Medical and Science students

United States and then return to

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**University** Opinion

CUP asking how many students will Canada permanently.

go to the United States on gradua-

graduation. This overall figure has

at Universities across Canada.

The other 24% were undecided.

**Favors Canada to U.S** 

Here are the results of the sur- | dents want to do post graduate work

Loyalty to Canada will keep 59% reasons were greater opportunities,

of her University students from emi- higher salaries, wider scope and a

been derived from results obtained figured high on the list of those

The main reason for remaining in Canada with their knowledge.

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ey which was conducted through in the States and then return to

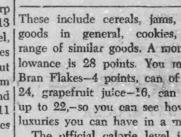
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Friday, January 23,

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Canada was Canadas need for edu- The lowest percentage of those CO-EDS TA cated men and women. Many vet- wishing to emigrate was held by erans felt indebted to DVA and the Carleton Colege in Ottawa which government for their education and will lose only 9% of its graduates (It's felt their duty was to remain in to the States. The University of son that they simply did not like the ing that Canada's West is not im-Around the so-called American way of life. pressed by its wealthier neighbor. They preferred the standard of liv- The highest percentage of those ing in Canada and felt that this planning to cross the border came with E meant more than higher wages from Western University in the censouth of the border. Most with this tre of one of the wealthiest sections The Maritime provinces and Que-SECOND bec also had a low percentage wishmany expressed the desize to help ing to leave Canada and in fact, wishing to leave their own province. At the University of New Brunsportunities were greater in the wick, many students wanted to see BOO 重張 United States, salaries higher and the Maritimes grow and to help in BOUGH SOL 王堂王 STAMPS SHEETS



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opinion were women. A few de- in Canada.

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Almost everyone agreed that op-

planning to emigrate. It was gen-The question was asked: "Do you erally agreed that scientific and intend to go to the United States medical research in the United States upon graduation or to seek work is far above ours. However even permanently?" Only 17% of those among these students, many exquizzed answered definitely yes. pressed the desire to study in the

100 years.

One section of the library is conis posted every morning on each cerned only with maintaining some floor. It lists by hours, the courses 500 small local libraries in the by name and number, the professor country. Adult education and all concerned, and the room number. Students consult this timetable on that.

The University is made up of over arrival and throughout the day to 60 schools, colleges and institutes in confirm their own timetable, and to and near London. There are up- note room changes or lecture cancelwards of 20,000 internal (in attendlations.

Courses last just long enough to ance) students and nearly 30,000 external students. These latter are in do the job the professor has in mind. all parts of the world. After study One course I know consisted of two in a prescribed course and use of lectures, another eight. Most courses however last one, two, or three books from the main library mentioned above, they write U. of L. exam- terms. We have three terms in the inations under local supervision and year or "session." Regular students in a course sign

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starts. Any student can "visit" any (L. S. E.) This is one of the 60-odd and is lecture as much as he chooses. No my school. It was founded in 1895 permission is needed and no attendlargely through the efforts of Sidney ance roll signed. If Prof. Laski is Webb, who passed away last month giving some good talks on Demoat the age of 88. Today, after 50 cratic Government, the word gets years of experience and influence, around and if your timetable pennits L. S. E. is as well known as any in it, you can sit in on a few lectures. stitution of learning in the world. A good idea. don't you think? The real lab, here is the library. We have upwards of 300 students from about 40 countries.

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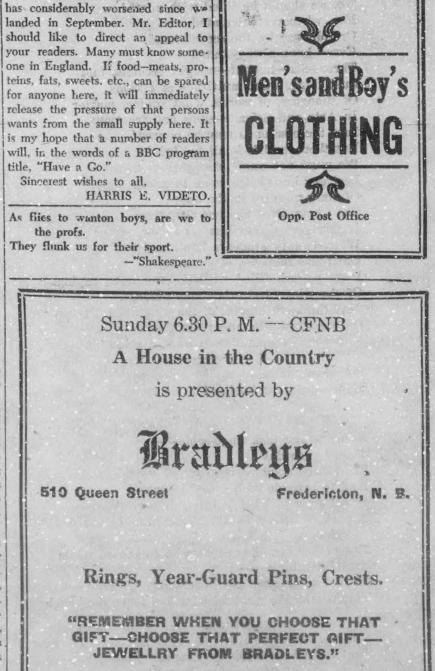
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The Truth About the Ration. the attendance roll before the lecture It seemed to me up to the time I left Canada in September that Canadiens tock the British food situation too complacently. May I add my small voice to dispel any which still exists.

> These brave people, if they try to keep family and home together are on a painfully marginal diet. We are quite ready to send money and goods to former enemies, and dubious friends. Could we not send something concrete as a stop gap to the Briton, who after years of effort on behalf of others and himself, is very tired and has found the postwar adjustment taxing all his capaci-

ties? Here is our weekly ration: Meat, 1 shilling's worth, bacon, 1 ez., butter 2 oz., Margarine 4 oz., cooking fats 1 oz., Cheese 2 oz., sugar 8 oz., eggs, one, milk, 1 pint and potatoes 3 lbs. Chocolates, bars or some combination of sweets, so useful just now, are to be cut from one pound a month o 12 oz. (or about 6 bars) c month from Jan. 4th.





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