

Week Holding

for its own good. has to be interest- on of the forest be- resent the people; interested also but the public know rest first and the with the forest, that the forester at fires but they gh interest to real- ester plays a great- ervation.

Forestry Associa- o magazines. One and Outdoors' and 'Woodland World' spaper form and m all over Canada ties of the C.F.A.

alk, Prof. Owens e on the Bar Har- that took place in ed a great deal of

ND THE RNER

ief resume of com- the campus for the We would appre- clubs wishing some on their meetings, ould please hand it nswickan Office be- it is not possible to ne, so help us make

ov. 10, Teachers Col- m, 7.30, featuring, he Seven Moons". rt—Nov. 12, 8.30 in e.

b—Nov. 9, Danca, stan's Hall on Re-

e masn't forget the ov. 17. We will keep ust in case you do.

la for aving

REAL

OF LIFE SINCE 1817 U1-80

POX—FOP

— A STUDENT FORUM —

Sir—We the students . . . Hurrah!

To dance is to pay the fiddler, truly. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Do you suppose that the local fire department should be extended formal invitations to the social event of the term, the Fall Formal . . . or should we give thanks to the powers that are not for the smoke clouds that will arise as people fume and fire there.

There has recently come to our attention an excellent and laudable example of local solidarity. The

persons to be congratulated in this case are Baxter, Bell and Webster of the Social Committee.

It seems that there has been given us a choice of three orchestras for the Fall Formal: Guy Lombardo, Louis Armstrong and a group of local musicians. To the inspired threesome of the Social Committee, the choice was obvious. Although admittedly somewhat melodious, both Lombardo and Armstrong lack a certain quality found only in this locale. The reader must not, however, become blinded in his enthusiastic approval of this decision.

It has been pointed out that the local fiddlers, aesthetes though they may be still require \$20 per head to summon the muse.

In recognition of the skill and foresight of the social committee for their defence of local culture, etc., may I humbly suggest that we observe two hours of silence (the most pleasurable of the evening) on the night of the seventeenth.

— mother, I can't dance.

S. N. B.

College is one place where a senior can also be a fresh man.

They say the easiest college ye'll to learn is the one that comes from the dark areas of the campus shrubs.

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C. O. T. C. Trains On Alaska Highway

By Murdock Whitcomb

The Alaska Hi-Way stretches for 1523 miles from Dawson Creek, B. C. to Fairbanks, Alaska. The first 1221 miles is the Northwest Highway System, and is maintained by the Canadian Army. Headquarters for the highway is in Whitehorse, Y. T. and every fifty to one hundred miles along the road are maintenance camps. It is the responsibility of these camps to keep the road open for traffic both winter and summer. They do a wonderful job, for the Alaska Hi-Way is one of the best pieces of gravel road anywhere, and is on a par with almost any paved road in Canada. The Canadian part of the highway does not lend itself to paving, but the Americans have quite successfully paved several hundred miles of their section of the road.

The country itself is not too unlike any other part of Canada in summer. Contrary to public opinion there is abundant growth in places in the Yukon, and it is said that there is a greater variety of wild flowers growing there than in any other part of Canada. It is not the bleak waste it is often pictured as.

I venture to say that an Engineering Student in C.O.T.C. would not be able to get better practical summer experience anywhere than he could with the Army on the Alaska Hi-Way. There is continually road construction and repair.

This past summer, a C.O.T.C. student had almost complete charge of building a section of road from the initial survey to the laying of the final coating of gravel. Very few civilian firms would put that much faith in a student. The Army is doing considerable building along the Hi-Way, and there is excellent opportunity here for a student to learn building construction and all related services. At mile post 1130 on the Highway there is a steel and concrete bridge being built by the Army over the Donjek River. It is a seven span bridge, and is being built in a permafrost area. What more could one want?

It is not at all like going into a wilderness for four months and not seeing more than a dozen or so living souls. Granted, life is quite different than in other parts of the country, but it is not different in an unattractive way. Food, although fairly expensive, is generally good anywhere on the high-

One isn't as "bushed" as he thinks he is going to be.

It is a grand part of the country, and very few people regret going there. C.O.T.C. offers you a better chance of getting there than anything else, so why not make the most of it?

ATTEND

the Pop Concerts every Sunday Nite at 8.30 in the Arts Centre, in "O" Hut. The music is enjoyable and the setting most pleasant.

Would-be C.O.T.C. Applicants

The annual quota of the University Contingent has been considerably reduced this year.

Therefore, if YOU are intending to apply for C.O.T.C. training, you would be well advised to see the Resident Staff Officer TODAY

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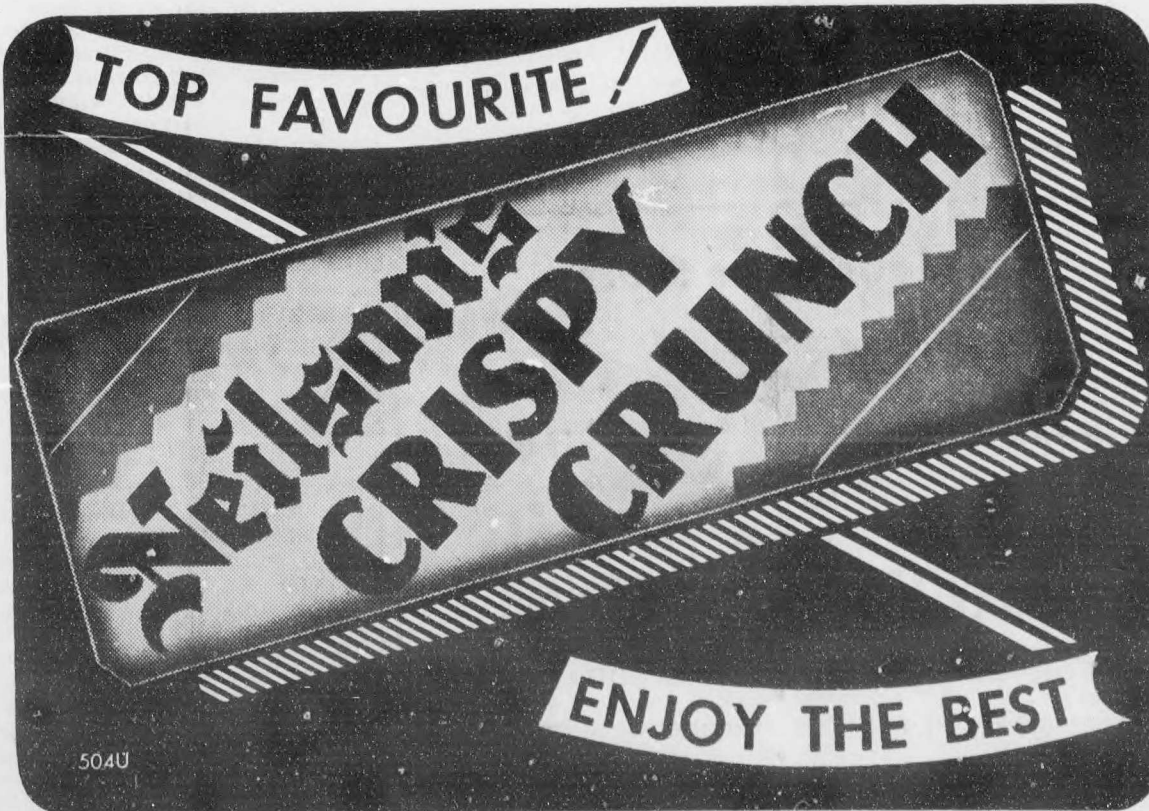
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