

"CRUISE-EASY" TO BERMUDA IS DESCRIBED

U. N. T. D. OFFICER CADETS SPENT SUMMER PLEASANTLY

Bermuda lays just claim to be an ideal all-year resort. It is semi-tropical but does not have the hot weather found further south occasionally showers come up suddenly and unexpectedly, last for a brief period and then vanish just as abruptly. These showers, however, are welcomed by the native Bermudians as rain is their only source of supply of drinking water, which is kept pure and wholesome by catchment storage. As an old saying states, "You pay more for a glass of water than a glass of rum"—quite true.

Whereas many think of Bermuda as a city itself, it is composed of a group of small, narrow islands, 365 in number. There is one main city, Hamilton, and several towns the chief of which is St. George's. Also many think Bermuda is in the West Indies. In fact it is in the Western Atlantic of the coast of Georgia, and about 701 miles from New York City. It is a British Colony with a Governor and not part of the U. S. A., although the Americans have a large air force base there. Surprisingly the average temperature for the year is only 71 degrees.

The narrow white roads, built of limestone rock, wind in and out, affording many beautiful views of land and sea. A limited number of cars are now allowed but are greatly restricted in size and speed (city speed of 15 m.p.h. and country of 20 m.p.h.) Aquarium, Crystal Cave (subterranean wonder), the famous Glass Boat Excursions and many other points of interest. In the evenings there is the Elbow Beach Surf Club, a magnificent

hotel overlooking the ocean on Bermuda's south shore. Dancing and entertainment under the stars are every night diversions. Also from Moore's Tavern, one of Bermuda's oldest homes serves the finest of sea foods. Besides there are Arthur's White Horse Tavern, the Canadian Club, Harmony Hall—Start your honeymoon with harmony, and many other enjoyable, adventurous and romantic abodes.

Finally Cruise Easy came to an end as we sailed through the narrow jet of St. George's Harbour and headed for Halifax. We left behind a memorable experience and perhaps next summer the opportunity for such another cruise may develop.

Enrolment Under 700

(Continued from Page One) thought to be due to the graduation of last year's very large senior class which contained the majority of the World War II veterans still attending U. N. B. All classes are now predominantly non-veteran in composition.

Freshman Week activities at the provincial university, the most successful since initiation festivities were cut out at the time of the veteran influx, wound up last Saturday with the Freshman Ball, held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. New students at the university are now full-fledged members of the student body as a result of the week of merrymaking and initiating in which they participated.

Concerts Being Held In Arts Centre

On October 15, the first in a series of informal concerts of recorded music was heard by a capacity audience in the new "Art Centre", located in the second hut behind the Arts Building. These concerts, presented by a group of students each Sunday at 8.30 p. m. are open to everyone and no admission is charged.

More than 30 students and guests attended last week's concert.

Programme for the Sunday Evening Concert to be given in the ART CENTRE Sunday Evening, October 22, 8.30 p. m.

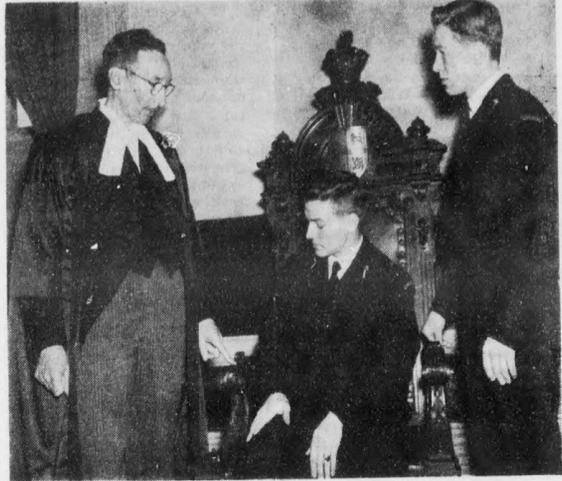
- Lohengrin-Prelude to Act III.....Wagner
- Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G Major.....Bach
- La Boheme—Che Gelida Manina -O Soave Fanciulla.....Puccini
- The Harmonious Blacksmith (Variations).....Handel

INTERMISSION

- Hamlet-Excerpts from the Sound Track of the Film.....Shakespeare-Walton
- Vocalise.....Rachmaninoff
- Emperor Waltz.....J. Strauss

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AT ST. JOHN'S PARLIAMENT HOUSE



Cadets Tim Bliss and Donald Pyne sit in the speaker's chair in the House of Parliament in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada's newest and oldest province. It was one of the many points of interest along the sea-board which their U. N. T. D. cruise touched during the summer. The accompanying article, written by Cadet Bill Winters deals with impressions of Bermuda gathered on a cruise this summer. The above photo was taken in July.

The S. R. C. Office in the "O" Hut is Open Friday Afternoon So That You May Get Student Passes

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All applications must be in by October 21st.

● "Officer Material"

BOMB

By Bill Donald
The U. N. B. Red Bombers tackle their most formidable task on Saturday afternoon when they meet the Navy team from I. C. S. Shearwater. Though an exhibition is being given, the Bombers are bringing out the best in proving Bombers, and Halifax squad is still the Maritime's top Cal ball aggregation, the U. N. B. hopes to carve a sizeable reputation on Saturday.
About a year ago, they served their superiorly convincing manner victory on College field, went away complete despite the score, and faith that the Canadian nitely had a future here.
This time the U. N. B. expects to make the score less one sided and from last week in Ch should do just that. men are well trained equipped players and are that they will put show, win, lose or

See Shearwater Saturday

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"Oh, spare me that strength before I go no more."
The Rt. Honourable Brook was respondent to the testimonial the gift made him at the dinner tendered by the Association the University. The epochal attestation ericton Hotel called in the presence of all dignitaries, officials exceptions, represent every class of the u 1893, he thus re-aff the great beneficer showered from him tion.
Well above 100 a parts of the provinc ing representation every conceivable v tended the banquet to the beloved Ceb
Attending the din vealed in a report c alumni field secret of ceremonies, were five Supreme Cour judges, 24 barrister nine physicians, five business men, 40 g ployees and 26 prof uates of the univ provincial cities, t centres were repr bers attending the sented also the pr and the various cla izations at the univ
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