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Ottawa Out of I.S.S. For Future

OTTAWA, (CUP)—The Univer- sity of Ottawa has withdrawn from I.S.S. (International Student Service).

This decision was reached after much heated argument at a special meeting of the Students' Fed- eration.

Main reason given for the with- drawal was that the University, through its membership in Pax Romana (Canada), is participating in the same type of work that I. S.S. is doing.



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Believe it or not! Both these photographs were taken in the same university building at the same time on the same day. The picture with the people in it is in the Arts Bldg. basement where 17 boys from out of town are forced to eat their lunch. The other photograph is of the second of the two Ladies Reading Rooms. Compare the difference for awhile.

The gentlemen in the picture are (reading clockwise) Beaney Stairs, Carmen Bliss, Grant Boundy, Morris Roan, Carl Smith and Bob Merritt; they have very kindly supplied the following information.

It appears that there is no accom- modation at this university for those who are unfortunate enough to be forced to bring their lunch.

As a result, there are seventeen students who are obliged to eat their meals in the Arts building basement, of which this photograph speaks in such glowing terms. The basement besides being very dirty, dingy and dark, also is very cold in the wintertime. There is no sufficient table space and the seat- ing is as follows:

- 5 chairs 1 ashcan 6 cartons 1 short bench 2 large windowsills 2 barrels

which means that everyone is ac- counted for except in the case where people have been known to disappear once in awhile only to be later found in their favourite ashcan.

To add to all the discomfort, the basement is dirty and dingy as all basements tend to be, and what is more the lighting is disgustingly poor. What then can be done for these seventeen people? The second picture is in the form of a hint, as it seems the girls never use the place, at least not at the time when the boys would be needing it. However, whatsoever is done it must be worthwhile. What is worthwhile? Ask one of the boys, he will probably tell you that "Nothing could be WORSE than the basement."

Study Made of Student Insurance

WOLFVILLE, N. S., (CUP)—A committee, appointed by the Acadia University Students Union is investigating the possibility of acquiring group insurance to cover the whole student body.

The initial move took place two weeks ago when the committee met a representative of Freeman and Dockrill, Halifax insurance brokers. The plan under discussion at the present time would include in the coverage all students interest- ed, regardless of extra curricular activities. The policy would cover all medical expenses incurred by an accident, and in addition would pay a lump sum in the case of complete dislocation or fractures.

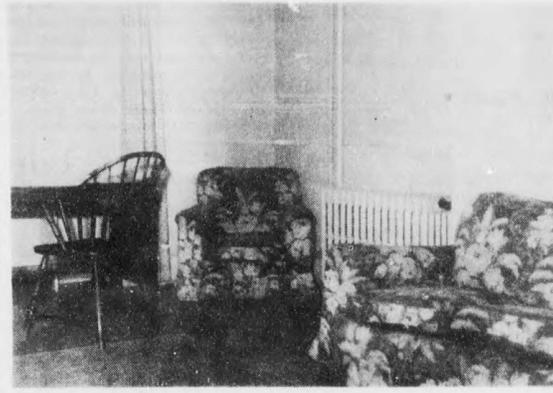
Should the student suffer the loss of life, limbs, sight or hearing, pay- ment of an indemnity will be made according to a regulated table based on a capital sum which most probably would be \$500. Letters have been sent out to leading uni- versities across Canada which are already under similar policies, re- questing information concerning their experience.

MONTREAL STUDENTS

MONTREAL, (CUP)—Protesting censorship of their paper, Le Quartier Latin, students of the University of Montreal recently staged a parade. The parade which is usually a freshman celebration, took a different tenor this year when leaders addressed the stu- dent body over the injustice of con- tinued censorship.



- Out to Lunch -



POX—FOP

— A STUDENT FORUM —

Conducted by Alf Brooks

Sir: All of us are familiar with the layman's concept of a college campus with broad lawns, and vine- covered, tradition bound buildings. The hoary age and story of these places is usually a great source of pride to the student body.

Here at U. N. B. we also have

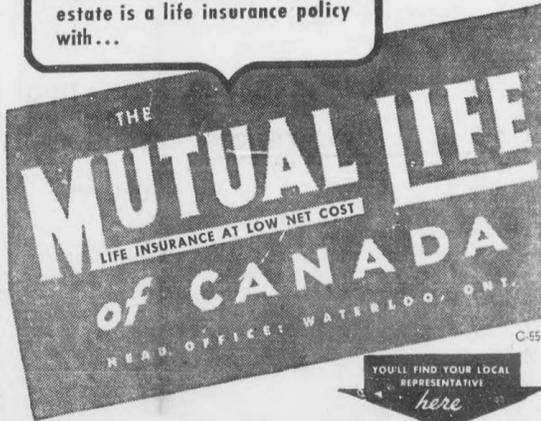
age, which manifests itself in di- lapidation and incongruity rather than historical interest. Not only do the buildings appear to have been built at different times, which is of course, the case, but also one without knowledge of the other and by workmen in complete dis- agreement.

The first augur of the present

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Students Riot In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, (CUP)—Student demonstrations caused damages on a third campus recently when a Freshman pow-wow got out of hand at the University of Manitoba. The pow-wow was part of the annual freshman week activities of the college.

A shattered cornice on a pillar, broken footlights, a dance floor which has almost all the finish rubbed off, battered trash cans, a stained cafeteria floor, broken glass all over the parking lot, and tire marks on lawns and boulevards lay in the wake of a crowd of over three thousand students who at- tended the monster pow-wow at the Fort Gerry campus Thursday night.

The huge crowd, made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as freshmen, seemed to get almost completely out of hand as fights broke out from time to time, flash bulbs discharged, and empty beer and liquor bottles were thrown about those parts of the campus where the students were circulating.

Varsity Flag Comes and Goes

TORONTO, (CUP)—The Varsity flag of the University of To- ronto was stolen and returned before the student body had time to be alarmed.

The flag, a square, hand-sewn replica of the University crest, was reported missing from its place atop Varsity Stadium. Officials said a group, believed to be To- ronto students, returned the flag two days later.

A Montreal artist created and sewed the flag for Varsity last year, taking more than three months to finish the job. Officials said it is irreplaceable.

In future, it is reported, the flag will fly only during games, and there will be a guard over it with instructions to take it down five minutes before the game ends.

university was the Arts Building. What an ill omen it must have ap- peared to the people of Frederic- ton with its hideously penologicist architecture and generally sinister appearance, to say nothing of its discomfort (before such revolution- ary innovations as the dining room in the cellar were introduced.)

Even today the beauty of the place is obscure to the stranger who asks "Why do you have the broken railing around the top, or why the cracked steps?"

Of course, such naive questions as these betray the ignorance of the asker, and we can only haughtily reply that we thought every- body knew the place had been sacked by Henry Morgan, and left untouched since to commemorate the event.

Just about all the buildings on the campus are revolutionary in one way or another. The common unusual characteristic is however, that they have not been torn down long ago. What could be stranger, for instance, than a piece of sup- posedly Grecian Architecture such as the Memorial Hall, with a dog- house like object on the roof. The Lady Beaverbrook Residence is a master piece in reasoning. It copies the nightmarish style of the Arts' Building without its one redeeming feature, the building material. Instead of stone, bricks were used.

One could go on ad nauseam about such subjects as the huts on the campus, etc. But to rail in such a manner would only stir up discontent.

So that we ask all those artis- tically minded foresters and the like to refrain from too harsh crit- icism at the first signs of our re- clamation program. Those will be the planting of dense foliage about the entire campus, with intention of converting it to something in the nature of an unpassable jungle.

"We live for love of beauty." A Spokesman.