

CAMPUS ROUNDUP
THE EDITORS SPEAK

U. of T.
Free press? The editor of the Varsity, University of Toronto thinks not. He states that the Liberal papers in Toronto gave poor coverage to the fees rally held recently, and furthermore, that several statements were untrue. It seems that Premier Drew cast the issue aside with the result that the two Conservative papers in town did not even mention the matter, presumably to spare their leader embarrassment.

Free Enterprise anti-Christian?
Not true says the U. of T. editor. He notes that the September meeting of the National Council of Student Christian Movement condemned the free enterprise system as being anti-Christian (as did Plus XI in 1931). The editor makes these points for the negative: (1) The administration of the S. C. M. depends to a large extent on the economic forces it wishes to destroy; (2) Free enterprise has never existed as the S. C. M. defines it (a condition where the individual has the complete right to do what he will with his property); (3) The anti-thesis of free enterprise as practiced today does not have regard for "the worth of the individual; (4) social injustice is more the result of men than a system.

Fight fire with fire? The editor thinks that is what is happening in Washington at the hearings of UN American activities. The committee has openly suggested that anti-Communism pictures should be made. In the editor's opinion that is "adapting methods practical by the very body which it condemns."

Overcrowding is a major item at Toronto. The Varsity feels that the finality of instruction is dangerously low. Lectures are: "Mumbled through loud speakers, (2) unprepared, and (3) are delivered by lecturers whose only qualification for the job lies in the ability to write examinations."

U. B. C.
Two aspects dominate the rest. First, the student is denied any opportunity to become acquainted with the superior minds of the University. Secondly, the university is becoming more and more concerned with the technical aspects of the subject, "whether it be in the physical services or in the so-called Arts." Technicians of any subject are likely to narrow.

The Ubysey editor has a definite opinion on the announcement of the cancellation of Xmas examinations. In his way of thinking it leaves room for springing an exam without any previous notice—a fiendish idea proposed by one professor already.

Psychologists are behind the editor in his contention. A review of material increases the ease of recall.

U. B. C. students are receiving their politics courses straight from the source. Since U. B. C. is now the second largest university in Canada, it seems to have something magnetic in its gilded halls. Three top-level political word-healers are making the rounds. Hon. John Brackeo ("Honest John" that is) was the first. Hon. Paul Martin followed last week, and last but not least, M. J. Coldwell, the CCF fire-horse.

For a very amusing list of political jest see The Daily Ubysey, October 30, P. 2.

Prohibition is on at U. B. C. and for the results every one is looking towards the discipline committee.

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HAY WANTS U-Y TO SPLIT

The U-Y held its regular meeting Sunday night at 8:30. It was decided that a U-Y banquet and social would be held this Thursday at the Y. As an aid to making U-Y a more successful organization president MacAuley suggested that delinquent members be checked off. The main discussion of the meeting was led by Ralph Hay, who is heading a one man crusade to have the club split into two chapters. The suggestion was considered at length but in general was coldly received. The opinion of most was that such a step should not be taken until the organization was better prepared and had a larger enrollment.

The ruling applies not only to the campus but off the campus as well. Suggestions that the fall formal be held in a parking lot were killed suddenly when the Ubysey editor made the A. M. S. ruling clear.

South Africa.
A quotation from the editorial of the Student Review, South Africa, will sum up the nature of thought in that country's universities.

The editor is writing of the Synthesis Seminar established at the University of Washington, U. S. A., with the function-analysis of the modern cultural crisis.

He writes in part: "The radio, the movies and the plethora of certain types of magazines with their underlying political and cultural assumptions tend to reduce even further the power of the idea."

Today the university should be fighting a cultural war against tendencies such as these. The university must generate those counter-forces which will arrest disintegration.

Acadia.
The Acadians of Wolfville are extremely angry—the word read could almost be used in this case—and with seemingly good reason. In the November 4th issue of the Athenaeum the editor takes Dal for a thorough spanking for their behaviour at the football tilt recently.

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S.R.C. Tightens Financial Control

JACK MURRAY GETS \$200. HONORARIUM

Jack Murray, Secretary of the Alumni, was voted an honorarium of \$200 by the S. R. C. a short time ago in recognition of his services as Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for the S. R. C., a post which he accepted at the beginning of the school year.

According to the present ruling cheques may be obtained only from the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Application for a cheque covering expenditures approved by the S. R. C. at the final budget meeting should be made to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer if possible 24 hours before the cheque is required, stating the amount required and the budget item which it is to cover. If the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is not available in his office at the time of application, a note should be left giving this information.

Cheques will be signed at noon each day, and may be collected from the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer during the afternoon.

As soon as possible after expenditures have been made, a financial statement will be completed and

handed in to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, together with covering receipts and any cash balance which may remain. The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer will issue a receipt for any cash handed in to him.

A duplicate copy of this statement should be kept in the files of the organization at the end of the college year.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer may refuse to issue a cheque if the financial report covering the previous cheque has not been returned.

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LITTLE

By ANDY FI

The Third meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room on Thursday, November 6th, when the room was filled to overflowing with approximately 100 Foresters, who gathered to hear a talk by Mr. Bruce Wright, Director of the North Eastern Wild Life Station in Fredericton.

Mr. Wright drew attention to the great need for specialists in the field of wild life in Canada. At present there are only 21 men employed in wild life work throughout Canada, while in U. S. A. there are some 950. Thus it may easily be seen what great possibilities there are in this field of endeavour.

The speaker is in charge of the Maritime H. Q., which is situated at U. N. B. thanks to the kindness of the University authorities who have offered Mr. Wright both lab and office space here. In return he has guaranteed to give first priority on all summer jobs in Wild Life work to U. N. B. students.

He mentioned that forestry engineering was considered a good basic course on which to carry-on two or three years postgraduate work in Wild Life. Also that the job is one particularly appealing to men who

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