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What Lies Ahead

An editorial may or may not be of consequence in the lives of the undergraduates to whom it is addressed. I hope that this particular editorial, dedicated to the final class of stu- Campus Editors dent veterans in Forestry to leave this University, will serve its intended purpose. Many of us are unfortunately prone to dwell on the black side of our profession. We read much in the press and in the minutes of societies that tends to paint a dreary picture of wars and rumours of wars, of reduction in staff requirements in industry and government, and of mass unemployment. I am hardly in a position to say that some took up their pens for another ing at one time that neither frosh thing, a capitalist-tainted Russian. of this may not be possible, perhaps before we leave this Uni- year's writing old and new issues nor sophs were taking the thing as well as a formalist, and an egoversity, however, I can with some authority alleviate the strain vied for their attention. of this mental conflict.

No higher authority than the acting Dominion Forester, Mr. D. A. MacDonald, not only fails to agree with this dreary outlook but participation in NFCUS had both unique "Wiggies," special hats de-holiday to one of the most exquisite clearly sees many reasons for optimism. Worry about future employ- responsibilities and benefits, but signed to promote school spirit. ment, about overcrowded fields and changing policy has always been that the move marked a reawakenwith the new graduate. The present comparison between the immedi- ing of interest in the national stuate post-war boom and teday's gradual recession is clear-cut yet not by any means prophetical. Companies who have employed Foreseditors were hot against the Ameras high as those in public shops. en Prokoneff as his musician-colters and have been forced to reduce their staff due to curtailed operaicans for refusing a visa for
It also pointed out that understafflaborator. With all this cajoling, tions are not, in Mr. MacDonald's opinion, likely to dispense with their Queensman, Glen Shortcliff, on his ing the stores meant anneying Eisenstein came to life again; for services entirely. Foresters have rendered a service which is not easily way to lecture at Washington Unireplaced. Those not taken this year will mest assuredly be re-engaged versity. Comment ranged from a ing.

One of the basic reasons for this assurance is changing government in the VARSITY. policy. Ever since the Kennedy Report on Forest conditions in On- Although ready to grant the has increased. The year 1950 will possibly prove to be a momentuous one in the lives of every member of the woodlands trade and in particular the professional Forester. The sweeping changes in policy, long their present 'witch-hunt.' THE overdue, will require hundreds of Foresters, trained in every phase of MANITOBAN took it easier, point- awhile, Saskatchewan's SHEAF died in 1948 before completing prelogging, products and biology to direct and correlate the separate endeavours. The demands of industry will follow government policy, and as a cooperative undertaking they too will require, rather than dispense with, the services of trained Foresters.

This glowing portait of things to come, however, does not mean that each and every one of us will ride this "gravy train." It will be the trained man that they will want, not anyone who has simply absorbed a minimum knowledge and no practical field experience. Above all. Mr. MacDonald stressed management as the key to a brighter fu- the student council for calling a ture in Forestry. The basis for new and sweeping changes will be the proper management of our forest resources, and the graduate possessing above average qualifications in that field will have a comfortable margin over his competitors.

Whatever his chosen field of endeavour the final analysis must hands, with Western's GAZETTE depend on personal qualities of initiative and interest in Ferestry, and in Canada. Despite the condition of the labour market the man with the ability, the interest and the initiative will always get ahead. That old adage about the right place for the right man depends on no particular economic condition, no fortunate government policy but entirely and squarely upon you-the individual.

Grants and or Gifts

(DALHOUSIE GAZETTE)

In a recent address to the members of the University of U. N. B. Film Society to bring be sia, collaborated in the making of Toronto Club, Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, commented on the growing need for federal government assistance to universities. He based this necessity of the whole world have to oner, the background like the backgr

At first glance, it would seem that increased enrolments ditorium at 7:30 p.m. this coming & few words concerning Eisenstein were a thing of the past, and consequently an invalid reason for federal grants. University statistics throughout the country show ten to fifteen per cent student declines. But most of hackneyed phrase, as well as to be vigorous and unusual intellectual these are caused by the graduation of veterans, and increased gulky of a deliberate understate stature. He was an incorrigible in civilian enrolments are with us. A country with an ever-increasing population and, at the same time, ever-increasing educational standards, cannot but expect to see more students de- Cherkassov the greatest producer, mannood during the revolutional siring higher learning.

Prokoner, whom many believe the Soon he drifted into film producing

In the years immediately following the war, universities and, at the age of 27, produced the vere required to cope with vastly increased student bodies, with no comparable increase in revenue. It is a well known At the same time, Eisenstein was fact that fees alone do not cover the costs of a university. And hastily studying languages; and he yet, only fees reached college coffers . . . there were no compensating government grants. Now, with even this source of write and lecture in French, Gerrevenue withdrawn, our universities must meet higher operat. man, Spanish and English. He read ing costs, in salaries, maintenance, and deferred maintenance aid him in his chosen art. And he

In the days of large fortunes, low operating costs, and few- that he read, from novels to socioler students, universities could be expected to subsist on endow- ogy. ments. But the above facts reveal the impossibility of continuing this method of substenance.

Dr. Trueman is president of a governments-upported university-the Provincial Government of New Brunswick, and his statements would indicate that even that is insufficient.

There are many objections, we know, to state subsidized in America, while making fast education. Perhaps these objections were responsible for the friends with Sam Goldwyn, he had delegation of educational matters to the Provinces in the British North America Act. After all, it was drawn at a time when the slightest suspicion of government control was odious o the individualists who planned it. But times change, populations shift and increase, competition and therefore educational requirements become stiffer, and yet the field of education Stalin included. And so he returnseems to be the only one in which national government has not recognized the fact.

As has so often been proven in Canada, there is nothing viet Film Jubilee was held, top incompatible in private and public entities pursuing similar endeavours. Why, then, should it be amiss for the government to aid endowed universities, or run a few of its own? We would not be submitting ourselves to a yoke of state-dictated theories. We would be availing ourselves of funds collected in proportion to ability to pay . . . funds which would reach might be: "I'm damned if the rasthe universities in a steady flow and permit long-range and integrated planning.

Editor, The Manitoban

editorial pointed out to seniors and mental" hazing on their campus dent picture.

mild sense of indignation in the JOURNAL to a hombastic attack

their immigration, the VARSITY thought they were needlessly inconveniencing Canadian citizens by

own democracy by such tactics. funds, now frozen, should be released for more grants. The paper then found it necessary to criticize general meeting when the Council itself had all the necessary powers to deal with the matter.

accusing McGili of using profes-sional players on their squad. The terestingly on the difference beto get athletic grants.

in the right spirit. McGill com-The Queen's JOURNAL'S first mented on the "new and experi- effect on Eisenstein

and the Queen's JOURNAL came paration on a new "ordered" verneighbors might be hurting their out with some questions on foreign sion. policy. The former claimed that Out on the west coast, contro- our increasing association with versy has been raging over the Tito raised doubts as to our oppo-ISS, DP scholarship plans, with the sition to communism. Are we, the his death, the British Film Institute UBSSEY taking the stand that the writer asked, opposing Russia be organized in London a memorial writer asked, opposing Russia be organized in London a memorial cause communism is a threat to democracy or because Russia's power is a threat to ours?

The JOURNAL asked whether it wasn't time for an evaluation of our own political system, instead Western Ontario and McGill new or foreign, claiming that we seem to have a minor war on their might be closing the door to democratic change by present attitudes.

The SHEAF also commented in the motion picture art. DAHLY has replied that there is tween European students on the no rule against using the so-called campus and the home grown variety NO IN-BETWEENS . . 'senior amateur' players and that ty. It was claimed that too many ail Redmen must have high marks Canadians were thinking only of the diploma and job, while many The XAVERIAN supplied alter- Europeans still retained the classinate bouquets and brickbats for cal concept of "education for life."

Ivan and Eisenstein

Wednesday, November 2nd.

fore the students the most out the film. The spiendidness of the standing films which the studios acting and the impressiveness of sented in the Teachers College Au the showing next Wednesday. Yet the producer, might enhance our Merely to state that this is an appreciation of his achievement.

For Ivan the Terrible em- dividualist. Born in Riga, 1896, of ty.

renowned film "Potemkin." Thereafter one triumph led to another. learned not only to read but to voraciously everything that might made marginal film notes in all

While sojourning in Hollywood during the late 1930's, Eisenstein made certain outspoken remarks which had reverberations in the Kremlin. From that point his difficulties at home began. But even a serious disagreement with Upton

There is no doubt that Eisenstein loved his native Russia. Yet he was simply not the sort to completely knuckle down to anyoneed to Russia, but was disconsolate. He sulked, and lectured, but would not do any producing. When a Sohonours were handed out to other great Eisenstein was conspicuously ignored. This was due to a reported dictum of Stalin-the nearest English equivalent of which cal gets anything until he wakes up and does some creative work again." Some time later he started to produce another picture, but he could make no headway; something was lacking. On seeing this, the Central Committee of the Communist Party, suspicious of ideas which Eisenstein might have picked up in America-maybe he was out to sabotage the Soviet film industry by withholding his talents!-As student editors across Canada their campus hazing system, claim- accused him of being that horrible tist, etc., etc., etc. But all to little

> southern resorts in the whole The UBSSEY set out to hang the U.S.S.R. It was suggested that he campus ebookstore, charging that produce a film. He was promised -to pursue his art without restric-The editor of the Acadia ATHANEUM noted that the \$5.00 increase in student fees was hardly
> a matter of preference but rather
> a matter of preference but rather
> tions. Some time after his holiday,
> he went to Central Asia, and there,
> in 1944, he produced the first part
> of his monumental Ivan the Terrible. He had hardly finished the dividends reaped from the fee were In hospital he learned that the picsecond part when he had a stroke. Leaving the home scene for authorities as historically false. He ture had been listed by the Soviet

> Eisenstein was held in great esteem in Great Britain. Following film performance of selections from his chief films. His masterpiece, Ivan the Terrible, is the first Soviet film to be presented by the U. N. B. Film Society. Whether or not it may be the last will depend of continual censure of anything least it should be clearer, after this presentation, that the studios of no one nation have an absolute monopoly in the flim productions of

Shooting game birds for sport is one of those human activities in which there can be no middle ground of opinion. It is completely indefensible in the minds of those who do not shoot adn just as completely irrosistible in the minds of those who do.

I Know Where I'm Going

We have it n good authority that certain fellow travels everywhere loaded down with compas-ses, chains, bird-seed wild rice, walkie-talkie, radar, insurance policies (double indemnity), flares, 10,000 rounds of H.E., clothed ii scarlet red and completely surrounded by a small party of twea-

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!

Monday, October 31,

THE RANGER SCHOOL

By "HANK" BLE The Maritime Fores School, situated atop Mar on the edge of the U.N. was founded in 1945 th combined efforts of th ments of New Brunswick Scotia and the major for tries of these provinces.

Operated in affiliation University of New Bruns objective of the school vide vocational forestry which will bridge the ga the lumberjack with lit academic background an est Engineer with four or of professional training versity. The Ranger S riculum includes basic which will enable a gr work with either governm cies or private industry others, such courses as scaling, timber cruising forest improvements, an rammetry are presented, (continued on page



gan. All wool, pe priced, everywhere.

