

Need Dough Our Only Frat

The ISS drive for funds opened last Monday morning at which time a large number of students heard Ed Fanjoy, Alice McElveny and Hugh Whalen outline the purpose in bringing a displaced student to U. N. B. from Europe and the reasons the students at this University should support the ISS drive.

The objective is \$1000, \$100 of which will go for relief—food and clothing for students in Europe. The remainder is the amount necessary to maintain one displaced person at this University for one year. Of this amount \$300 is an emergency reserve retained by the Immigration department in case the University is unable to look after the student for the full term. This money will be refunded if it is not needed. \$100.00 covers the cost of a selected board which chooses the students and arranges for their departure from Europe. \$600.00 will provide room and board, clothing and books while in Fredericton. Tuition fees will be waived.

Our student will arrive in June, work during the summer, and part-time if suitable employment can be obtained during the winter term. Jack Murray, the alumni secretary, and Miss Nan Gregg have volunteered to look after him during the summer to see that he knows where he is to work and live, and is prepared for the fall term with books, etc.

The success of this project depends on the co-operation of every individual. All money will be raised by voluntary methods. Before the week is out, each student and faculty member will be asked for a contribution, a dollar from each.

UNTD CADETS

Ottawa—(CUP)—A plan to enter a number of University Naval Training Division Cadets in the Royal Canadian Navy executive branch for specialization in Naval aviation was announced today by Naval Headquarters.

Candidates must graduate in 1949 or 1950 and be under 23 years of age on June 30 of the years of graduation.

After graduation, accepted applicants will spend six months' probationary period at sea in the rank of acting sub-lieutenant. On successful completion of this period they will be sent to the United Kingdom for sub-lieutenants' courses, with the rank of acting lieutenant.

Flying training will follow and on attaining wings standard officers will be confirmed in the rank of lieutenant.

"NO EXTRA PAY" SAYS D. V. A.

Toronto—(CUP)—There will definitely be no move by the Federal Government to increase the basic grants to student veterans at this session of parliament. Veteran's Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg stated recently at a meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club. The minister was answering a question asking him to expand the position he had taken on the floor of the House of Commons last week. He went on to explain why the government was taking this attitude.

Explains No Increase
The rehabilitation scheme, as originally conceived, had the task of getting approximately a million veterans back into civilian life, he went on. "We hoped to do this by 1950, and expected that it would cost a billion and a half dollars," the minister said. To date the program has run very well and it will probably cost as much as originally expected.

Of the million veterans about 58,000 have received university training, 100,000 have taken vocational training, 40,000 have taken land grants and the rest came back into civilian life under the re-establishment grant, the minister said. "It cost about \$4,000 for each stu-

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho are the Greek letters which identify the only fraternity on the campus of U. N. B. In plain English the letters mean the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Society.

Perhaps the word fraternity will be misunderstood, particularly since similar organizations in American universities have been receiving unfavorable publicity lately as a result of the "pedge" system! but there is no "pedging" done to screen members in L. B. R. S. Once a student takes up quarters in the "Bunny-Hutch", as so many U. N. B.'ers label the dignified Georgian structure, he is automatically a member of the fraternity. Decisions for admission as a resident are made entirely by the University administration.

The Lady Beaverbrook Residence is a memorial to the late wife of U. N. B.'s Chancellor. The portrait of this very lovely lady hangs in the dining hall of the Residence.

The building was opened for admission of U. N. B. students in the fall of 1930, during the presidency of Dr. C. C. Jones. Under the guidance of Dr. Jones the society was formed that same year, and a constitution and set of by-laws were drawn up. The present regulations which guide the society today are based upon this original document.

This year the L. B. R. S. has been as active as any organization on the campus. Highpoints have been the two semi-formal dances which, though comparatively small and unpublicized have given the guests and residents good reason to anticipate a bright spot in the U. N. B. social whirl next year. Success of the dances are largely due to the decorating efforts of the entertainment committee, Ed Bastedo, Skip Clark, Pete Belyea and George Andrews. These gentlemen can change the bare white of the swimming pool into an Indian camp-site, a fountain garden or a green oasis (ans came, but sheik are a Residence specialty!)

Frequently on Saturday evenings the entertainment committee makes the necessary arrangements for informal dancing, cards, or for just sitting around talking and eating.

In the athletic arena, the Residence has been well represented by basketball, hockey and bowling teams.

Nearly two-thirds of this year's Residents are seniors. There will be a lot of new faces on the doorstep next fall, complete with suit cases.

The Society has had a successful and useful existence so far, chiefly in creating a home-like atmosphere in what otherwise might be just another college boarding house.

dent veteran, \$2,000 for each veteran who took a land grant, \$1,000 for those who received vocational training, and \$500 for those who took the re-establishment credits," the minister explained. In view of these facts, Gregg said that he did not think "the Federal Government has the right to take any further steps that might create jealousy among veterans who didn't take the student grants and among the general public."

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Threats to Christianity

"Christian Evangelism", was the subject of an address given by Rev. Ross Robbins to the SCM at their regular Sunday evening open house. "The meaning of evangelism is the heralding of the good news of God revealed in Christ, through preaching and through the witness of living."

"Evangelism must be considered from the standpoint of the world field, and Christians must understand the disordered state of the modern world," Mr. Robbins said. He discussed three great forces which oppose the Christian evangel today. The first of these is rival non-Christian and secular faiths, were not originally conceived as gospels, and are often unconscious held as such. These are philosophies such as humanism, democratic idealism, communism, nationalism, and existentialism. Probably the most prevalent of such philosophies is nihilism which is expressed in lack of formulated belief or conscious anchor in anything recognizing only the claims or natural desires and pleasures.

The second force is that of unconscious axioms held by many men today. As an example of such axioms a few of those compiled by Brunner for the World Council of Churches may be cited: Everything is reactive; beyond death nobody knows; laws of nature determine everything; what I believe matters little.

The third real rival of Christian evangelism is the other great religions, such as Mohammedanism and Bhuddism. Such religions share with us the belief in a higher power, and the concern about secular faiths.

Further, Mr. Robbins mentioned the difficult problem of dealing with primitive religions. Another problem is that of our mission to the Jews. "We must say that Jesus is the fulfillment of all that their scripture teaches."

"Before we can hope for an effective evangel in the world, we must consider the church as a field for evangelism." Dangers in the church today include the placing of organization above faith, absorption in maintenance placing money over a free and sincere faith, the arrogance of the revolutionary, and the steepness of the traditional. The gospel must again be lived in the

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Unconstitutionally Dismissed

Montreal—(CUP)—Recently-dismissed editors of the Quartier Latin have placed their case in the hands of a Montreal lawyer.

Ex-editor Pierre Lefebvre and the managing board of the University of Montreal student publication claim they were unconstitutionally dismissed. Their lawyer is a former editor of the Quartier Latin and president of the students' society.

One of the charges laid against the board was that they had devoted two and one-half pages of a six-page issue in a tribute to Andre Gide, 1947 Nobel prize winner for literature.

The article's author, Maurice Blain, received a letter from Gide, which said in part: "I am touched by this tribute paid to me, all the more since the honor was unexpected."

"The fact that this was published

thoughts of the local churches.

Dr. Robbins told of numerous movements such as visitation evangelism and university missions, which are designed to stimulate Christian work. All these movements must be centred about the person of Christ, the movement itself being of secondary importance. He pointed out that one of today's great problems is "to create harmony between the sciences and Christianity. The students' part in this is to illustrate that harmony in his own life."

"Scalpel!"

Last Thursday evening Pre-Med students met in the building of blinking lights for another session around the marble table. With Prexy Jones giving the ether, the sturdy students soon settled down to listen to a very fine talk given by Dr. Everett Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers discussed some of the requirements of a student who wishes to study medicine, pointing out that it is not only high marks that are needed, but also good tact, judgment, and personality. Later on a lively discussion was held on several branches of surgery, with the doctor relating some humorous stories of his early medical experience.

When the boys were ready for Freddy, the lights were dimmed, and several public health films on preventive medicine were shown. By the way, was that Norm Williams that was seen Friday morning entering the doctor's office with an anxious look on his face?

With plans being made for a tour of the Saint John hospitals (and nurse's residences) and the Pre-Med dance in the near future, the gang has lots to do yet before sewing up the year's business.

In a French language paper in Canada is a sign of good omen for French-Canadian literature", the letter added.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Guess I must have had it all the time"

Too bad Egbert didn't think of looking in his pocket sooner . . . he's sure to miss that home-town special now.

But it's a cinch Egbert will be on that old gray train this summer. He knows he's on the right track to fewer money worries next winter if he puts his summer savings in a B of M savings account. There are more than 500 branches of the B of M from coast to coast—any one of which you will find useful for saving, cashing cheques or sending money home.

Have fun till the fall, then, gang, and remember: your holidays will mean more when you know that money in "MY BANK" this summer means dough in "YOUR POCKET" next winter.



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