

Sanitary Cafeteria for University Students

Lunch and Informal Chats Mark Noon In 'U' Cafeteria

Big Family Gathers in Bright New Dining-Room For Midday Relaxation—Students Mingle Freely.

GIVES SPLENDID VIEW OF LONDON

While the university students have enjoyed many social events since the opening of the new buildings last fall, there is one daily gathering that is not confined to any one year or department. It is the daily meeting of the students at dinner in the bright dining-room of the science building. There, students mingle freely with

one another in the informal atmosphere of the cafeteria. From 11 o'clock until 2 the students meet at lunch to enjoy a conversation of those topics of school and the world at large, while having a splendid dinner and an unexcelled service. The cafeteria is one of the attractions of the university. It runs the length of the top floor of the science

building, overlooking the city. There is a freedom there that is unknown in other parts of the college. It is a restful place where the students may relax after a strenuous morning of classes.

Interesting Feature.

The university cafeteria is one of the most novel and most interesting features of the new university buildings. It occupies the major part of the top floor of the science building and six days a week it provides dinner for from 150 to 200 members of the staff and the student body. When the plans for moving into the new buildings were being rounded out it was realized that there would have to be some provision for students to secure their noon meal on account of the distance of the buildings from the business part of the city and because many students would have but one hour between lectures or laboratory periods in which to secure something to eat. Had there been dormitories for students, the

problem of providing meals would have been solved thereby, but as dormitories are something hoped for but not yet realized, it was necessary to make a temporary provision, which was done by taking over that portion of the science building which will ultimately house the geological museum. The building of temporary partitions separated off the kitchen and pantries and the remainder became a great dining-room, which for its present purpose could hardly be excelled.

The dining-room fronts out on the broad lawns and driveways leading to the buildings. From these windows on the opposite side of the room may be seen the hills and valleys of the London Hunt and Country club property and the farms of London township extending away beyond. At all times of the year there is a beautiful panorama of the finest Western Ontario scenery, and in the warmer months balmy breezes sweep in through the tall windows.

Self-Serve Scheme.

The cafeteria is operated on the self-serve plan. Entering at the west end, a visitor first notices the racks of hats and coats and then the green-topped tables, each accommodating six people and in all providing for about 100 to sit down at once. Across the far end of the big room is the serving counter. As the diner approaches this he secures first of all a tray and his silver which is wrapped in a paper napkin. He then orders whatever he may wish from the bill-of-fare for the day and, passing at the other end of the serving table, pays his check to the cashier situated there.

What is there on the menu to

tempt a hungry student? One thing very noticeable is that the menu contains good food values and that the vast majority of the students are hearty eaters, judging by what they have on the trays that they carry to the tables. There is always a soup, choice of two or three hot meats and of as many cold meats, potatoes and other vegetables, salads, jellies, pies, ice cream, fruit, pickles, tea, coffee, milk, bread and butter or rolls. The menu varies from day to day, of course, but there are always plenty of good substantial items from which to make choice.

Prices Reasonable. The price at which the various items are offered strikes a visitor as exceedingly reasonable. Soup is five cents; a meat order, usually 15 cents; vegetables, five cents each; pie, salads, ice cream, bread rolls, tea, coffee, milk, all five cents each. An average student's dinner would probably cost 30 or 35 cents, although many do not spend this much, and a few, of course, spend five or ten cents more if their appetite is particularly keen. A sort of club dinner at 35 cents, made up of specially designated items, is also sometimes popular. Occasionally some very special item is put on the menu as a variation.

SWINE INSTRUCTION COURSE AT MILVERTON CLOSES

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 22.—The two-day swine instruction course at Milverton came to a close yesterday, and was considered a big success. More than 30 persons heard the closing address held in temperance hall. J. W. de Brantford demonstrated the difference between thick, smooth and select type of hog carcass, showing how the more expensive cuts could be taken from the latter. M. C. McPhail gave a talk on breeding and feeding.

GRAHAM SCORES GLOOM PROPHETS

Declares Any Politician Who
Preaches Pessimism Is Un-
worthy of Office.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Representative Liberals from every part of the federal riding of West York, meeting at Weston Saturday selected Alexander MacGregor, K.C., Toronto, as the Liberal candidate at the next election. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, who was the chief speaker, reviewed the work of the King administration, and declared that "it has been doing the practical things to put Canada on her feet."

Referring to the "pessimism" of the opponents of the government, Hon. Dr. Graham declared that the men, who for political purposes would condemn his own country was not worthy of Canada's highest office. He replied to criticism of the administration with regard to its policy on the tariff and unemployment, and denied that it was responsible for industrial depression, and should shoulder the task of giving relief to the unemployed. He wished to remind the critics that the federal government and not the province or the municipalities was bearing the burden of war taxes. It was not fair that the province and the municipalities should seek to pass along obligations such as unemployment—problems properly belonging to themselves—to

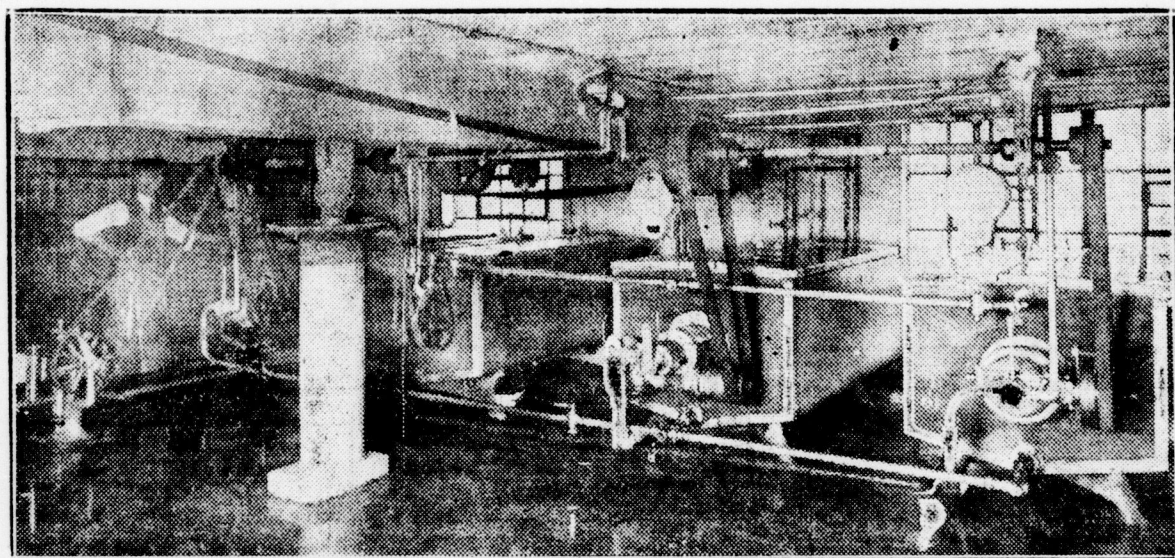
the already over-strained federal government. It was time that the provinces took up their own burdens. The government's attitude on the tariff, he said, was intended to lessen the cost of production in the basic industries, agriculture, mining and lumbering, etc., so that prosperity in these lines could be reflected throughout the country.

In conclusion, Hon. Mr. Graham stated that the experiment of the government in subsidizing Atlantic shipping was designed to benefit the manufacturing, as well as the agri-

cultural industry in obtaining fair freight rates.

HOLD EUCHRE PARTY.

Special to The Advertiser.
Dublin, Feb. 22.—The C.W.L. gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday night. Thirty-five tables accommodated those present. The Dantzer orchestra supplied the music. Mrs. E. B. Myers and Miss Reta O'Rourke won the prizes for ladies, while Daniel Matthews and Harold Maloney merited the gentlemen's prizes.



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ROCKINGHAM.

The University Cafeteria

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EQUIP YOUR KITCHEN WITH A

Clark Jewel Cabinet Range



BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN PARTS make these Gas Ranges the most sanitary and attractive you can buy.

Truly an ornament to any kitchen. A Range you will be proud to use and own.

This Matchless Gas Range is fitted with the same porcelain broiling pan, dirt tray, door panels and lever handles found only on the most expensive Ranges.

\$59 Installed; \$5 Down, \$5 Month

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City Gas Company of London

213 DUNDAS ST.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

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PHONE 835.

An honest man's word

MORE than three hundred years ago, Miguel de Cervantes said: "An honest man's word is as good as his bond." Advertisers must be honest men, if they would remain advertisers. Their announcements are signed. They must tell the truth in their advertising. For their own protection, as well as yours.

What would it profit a man to advertise "Pure, virgin-wool suits," only to have you discover they were shoddy? You would soon separate the sheep from the cotton. And you would never deal with that man again. And, further, you would tell all your acquaintances what a skinflint he was.

As a matter of business, if not of personal principle, an advertiser must tell the truth in his signed announcements. That's what makes the advertising columns of this paper such reliable guides to honest merchandise. The printed announcements are bonds between you and the advertiser.

Read the advertisements. Read them regularly. To be informed on the newest and best in everything. To save hours of shopping. To make the family purse do a bigger, better job. To get goods of known quality at the most attractive price.

You would not plan a motor trip without first consulting road-maps and guide-books. Is it logical to plan a shopping trip without first consulting the advertisements? Read the advertisements. Then go to the stores with your mind more than half made up.

A signed advertisement is, in effect, a sealed bond between you and the advertiser.

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They are ideal for office, home, and washroom.

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The University Cafeteria Has No Ice Man!

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It is entirely automatic, operating only when the temperature rises in the ice box. It never misses you on torrid summer days and it cools to a temperature lower than ice, even freezing delicious table dainties and crystal cubes for summer drinks.

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HYDRO SHOP

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