

### Summer Work Camps Set Up

If you are looking for summer employment why not examine the possibilities of a Student Work Camp? A Student Work Camp is organized as a self-governing student co-operative with the purpose of relating Christian faith to the facts of the industrial life and social problems of our day. Such work camps offer the student an opportunity to earn as he learns, and to participate in "one of the most significant experiments in all Christendom". There are three summer work camps being set up this year: two "student-in-industry" camps located in Toronto and Montreal, and a "student-in-industrial-hospital" unit located at Weyburn, Sask. At Weyburn, unit members work on the wards as Psychiatric Aids, while campers find their own industrial jobs on arrival in Toronto and Montreal although every effort is made to locate camps in areas where work of the desired variety is available. Members are expected to take their share of household chores, camp management, study groups, and recreation, and to make a deliberate attempt to live as a disciplined Christian community in a society as closely as possible analogous to that of the worker in industry or hospital.

It is possible in this way to gain far more than a mere academic understanding of the problems faced by industrial or hospital workers, for students would be able to share in a living experience with them and gain real insight into the need for recon-

### Conducting Campaign To Raise Funds

Throughout the last two weeks the Engineers have been conducting a campaign to raise enough money to establish a loan fund for Engineers.

The fund is to be called the Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund to commemorate a third year civil engineering student who was killed last year.

Consisting of grants of \$100.00 payable towards the second term tuition, the loan is to be granted to third year engineering students upon the decision of the president and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Society together with the Professors of Engineering. The choice will be based largely on financial need.

The loans, the first of which will be issued next year, will be interest free and payable within two years of leaving University.

The interest and support shown by the students of Engineering and teaching staff has been very encouraging. So far over \$600.00 has been raised; and when all reports from the canvassers are in, the figure is expected to reach \$700.00. Considering that the entire engineering body consists of approximately 250, the amount raised is very commendable.

The organizers of the fund would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make this drive a success — the various office staffs of the University, the bursar, Mr. Sears, and all the others who have given their co-operation.

struction of our industrial, mental, and church structure. A student community of this nature, whereby students from all the universities across Canada may live, work, and together study at first-hand the problems confronting society has a value seldom to be found in our ordinary work.

The work camp generally consists of about 25 men and women who must have at least one year of university training. A travel pool equalizes travel costs in order that each camp may have a cross-country representation. Industrial projects are organized as co-operatives, and board rate at camp is around \$10 per week; hospital units pay about \$25 per month. Wages varies with the industrial job, while the hospital unit has a fixed wage of \$125 per month. But altogether apart from financial requirements, the fellowship and knowledge and experience gained at work camp make the summer of lasting value.

### What is N.F.C.U.S.?

It is the National Federation of Canadian University Students, organized in 1926.

#### WHAT ARE ITS OBJECTIVES?

To promote better understanding between all Canadian University students; to attain greater co-operation and co-relation among Canadian Universities for furthering promotion of student interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student bodies in other countries.

#### HOW IS N.F.C.U.S. ORGANIZED?

Each Canadian student is a member, and the head office is located in Toronto. The Federation is headed by an executive composed of president and four vice-presidents. Vice-presidents are elected from each of the four regions, Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada. Supporting the executive, there are N.F.C.U.S. committees on every campus.

#### In What Way is N.F.C.U.S. Keeping Contact With Students?

At the 1950 Annual Conference, held in Quebec it was decided to publish a YEARBOOK. This would serve to tighten the bond between all university students and to bring to their attention the work being undertaken by the Federation on their behalf.

As a result of pressure brought to bear on students in the Western Hemisphere by Communist dominated organizations (i.e. International Union of Students) every effort is needed to unite students on a National front. The Yearbook will not be political or religious editorially, but it will be designed to combat subversive influences by showing the efforts that N.F.C.U.S. is making in the students' interest.

#### Value as an Advertising Medium

The YEARBOOK, besides its wide distribution at nominal cost to the advertisers, circulates amongst the young men and women who are most likely to succeed in business slife and who are at an age where their buying habits are forming.

The editors are taking particular care in screening editorial material to ensure that the YEARBOOK will be popular and obtain high readership. In addition, the book is not restricted to any one locality but covers an area from coast to coast.

**DISTRIBUTION** — 8,000 copies will be printed and they will be distributed by committees on each university campus so that the YEARBOOK will be immediately available to all 50,000 students.

**TESTIMONIALS** — The following are statements by leading Canadian educationalists lauding the scheme:

Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto: "The project is laudable and it must commend itself to all the Canadian Universities."

N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia: "There have been, in my opinion, too few publications of this sort put out in Canada and I think N.F.C.U.S. might well give a lead in this direction."

A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick: "I can see that an editorial and pictorial record of the various activities of university life across the Dominion will have a certain value."

### Letters To

(Continued from Page Two)

cles like these when I was at college.")

We are departing from our usual policy in passing on to you, a month in advance of their publication, the enclosed releases on the articles. Not only are they aimed at directing your attention to a real service to the college girl, but — whether you set them up side by side under their respective titles or run them on separate occasions—we see them as features which your readers will receive enthusiastically.

Please let us know what you think of the "Make Your Summer Count" idea and, better yet, send us tear sheets of the issue or issues of your paper in which it appears.

Cordially,  
MADEMOISELLE,  
Joel Graham,  
Press Editor.

How to give a girl a surprise:  
Place arms around waist. Draw her strongly towards you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!" release her. Note amazement on face.

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### Case of Wrong Sex In Assault Appeal

It happened at a P-TA meeting at a school in Alaska.

There was a big appeal going up for more milk for the smaller children. The speaker was a large and obviously city-bred man. He had been talking for a long time and his face was flushed with emotion. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "we must take the bull by the horns and demand more milk."

### Fourth Annual

(Continued from Page One)

The Detrimentalists were good in my opinion — although some people seem to disagree with me. I liked their Dixieland and I loved the "Bop" — need I say more except that Jack MacLeod certainly can play a hot piano.

The girls from the "Barn" undertook quite a job and did it well. "Annie get your gun" with minor variations was very good and loads of fun — I know how true it is too — try playing bridge with one of those girls and you'll find out for yourself.

To sum it up on general impressions the show had good material and good performers — Dan MacArthur was comitant, but we all miss "Smiling Ed" McGinley. The lighting and stage settings were poor after the glorious winter and spring courses of last year and was the most serious fault of the revue. And what is more Prof. Ralph Hicklin had a way with a painted backdrop that was sadly lacking in the artists this year. What's more the whole presentation was not as polished as in days of yore, however — taking all things into account the balance scale is even and the show was definitely as good as last years. It did not surpass them, for that would be too hard to do, but it kept up the level set four years ago. Congratulations to the cast and the Senior class — men may come and men may go — but the Red 'N Black goes on forever.

P. S. It's a pity there are no more Bells in the years to follow — we were just beginning to get used to them.

The annual A. A. A. Banquet has been set for Thurs. April 5th. A list of all those eligible to attend will appear shortly on the bulletin board of the Arts Building. Those who wish to attend please sign on the dotted line.

## DENTS

N.B. Sweaters

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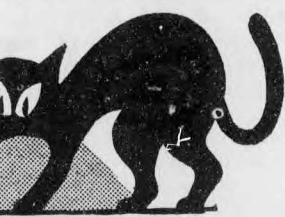
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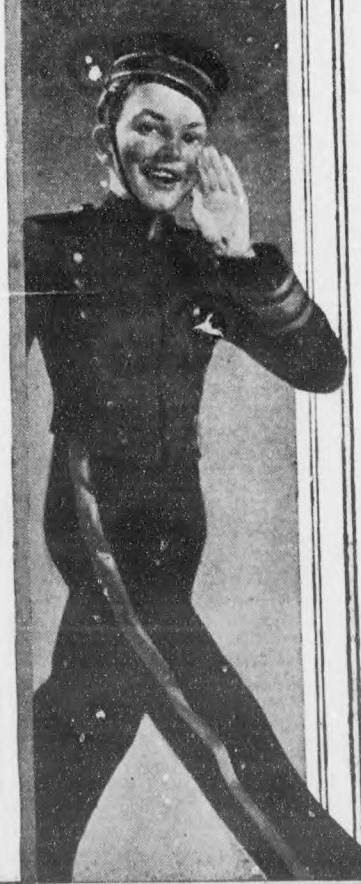
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