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The Forgotten "Army"

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored. Instead, through the Department of National Defense, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through university provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian army are as entitled to aid from the Federal Government as those who choose the military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented.

—CUP (The Ubysey)

BALLADE TRISTE

*Algie met a bear.
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algie.* —Author Unknown.

*Come and listen to a fable of a young man strong and able
To defend himself (at table), and whose name was Algernon.
You will note we scorn the present, which would make our story pleasant,
Mark you: useless and excrement is our Algie dead and gone,
Let us briefly tell his story, passing over details gory
Lightly let him rest in glory, where'er his remains may be,
Know then, Algie was a student, seeking to be wise and prudent,
But his tendencies were ludent, as is forthwith plain to see,
For while first engaged in sweating, Algie still was not forgetting
How his studies were begetting later opulence and ease;
Yet these difficult exactions fell before the fell distractions
Of the manifold attractions which our hero round him sees.
And replete with woeful learning's jagged pathway, Algie turning
Plunged himself with sudden yearning into highroads wide of sin,
Where our hero revelled nightly seven eyes were shining brightly,
While song flowed lightly, lightly, to and from our paladin;
And amid unbounded pleasure led a life of restful leisure,
Where he soon forgot to measure how the days and hours flew,
Till the dread examinations stole upon his recreations
Algie, (now on shortened rations), frantic to his books withdrew.
Yet alas! long nights of waking, and our hero tired and aching
Watched his intellect forsaking him in direst hour of need.
And (while yet recuperating from his labours aggravating)
He received a letter stating he had failed his year indeed.
His remorse was wild and rending, every passion known transcending,
Little failed, but here the ending of our chronicle had been;
Yet, his sanity prevailing, ceased at last his sullen wailing,
And in accents clear, unquailing, he unannounced with solemn mein
"I have lived in dissipation, vice, and grave immoderation,
I must seek reconsecration far from all the haunts of men."
Spoke, and vanished on his questing with no pause for food or resting,
Till we find him next infesting some remote and gloomy den,
Whither, ah! to end our story, came a monster huge and hoary
And with flashing fangs and gory quite devoured our hero fair;
And 'twas afterwards related (but the case is still debated,
Though with vigour much abated) . . . that the Thing had been a BEAR.
MORAL—Beware of bears. F.B.
—CUP (The Sheaf)*

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CAMPUS O-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

I have been receiving excellent co-operation from organizations on the campus. I hope that this will continue in order that I will be able to compile a complete list of weekly activities.

My apology to the S.C.M. and Canterbury Club. My suggestion was to stagger your meetings not (as I mentioned in last week's Brunswickan) stagger at your meetings. The S.C.M. have recently heard Dr. Stewart speak on Alcoholism. I trust that the spirit of his talk has not gone to their heads.

Jim Bruce tells me that he has no desire to form a Scanters Club of old scouts, but a Scouters Club of old Scouts.

There are three new (or renewed) organizations on the campus—the Business Administration Club, the Male Voice Chorus obly handled by Lew Trecartin, and the Scouters Club organized by Jim Bruce. I can find very little trace (in fact none) of the Arts Society, Camera Club or Film Society.

If any society wishes to contact me they might leave a note under "R" in the Arts Bldg. mail box.

Ed's Note: It might be a good idea if someone took action regarding Mr. Reddin's proposal a few weeks ago for a student typewriter. We can't read his writing. As for finding little trace of some societies, we sympathize.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES	
Nov. 11-17	S.C.M. Mission Society
Nov. 14	Foresters' Social
Nov. 15-16	C.O.T.C. Trip
Nov. 21	Newman Club Dance
Nov. 28	Residence Formal
Nov. 29	Monte Carlo
Dec. 6	Exchange with Cornell U.

REGULAR EVENTS	
Thursday	Business Admin. Club
Thursday	S.R.C.
Thursday	U.N.T.D.
Thursday	Painting Classes
Sunday	S.C.M.
Sunday	U.Y.
Sunday	Newman Club
Sunday	Musical
Sunday	Canterbury Club
Monday (alt.)	Forestry Assn.
Monday (alt.)	Geological Society
Tuesday (pro.)	Philosophy Club
Monday	C.O.T.C. 2nd Year
Monday	Male Voice Chorus
Monday	Chemistry Society
Tuesday	C.O.T.C. Third Year
Wednesday	University Invest. Syndicate
Wednesday	Biology Club

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S.R.C. REPORT

A report from Pete Murphy, who was in charge of the Freshman elections last week showed only 46% of the class turned out to vote on Tuesday.

Dick Ballance turned in his resignation as Business Manager of the Year Book. The Council accepted his resignation with deep regret. It was then proposed that applications should be called for for this position with the '53 Year Book. The deadline for applications is noon, Thursday, November 20, 1952.

A motion was made and approved to the effect that upon presentation of a bill for final payment of the 1951 Year Book by the University Press that the Treasurer be authorized to make out a cheque in payment.

The Council directed the local N.F.C.U.S. Committee to co-operate with the University Business Manager, Mr. Macaulay, in drawing up a group insurance scheme for the student body.

A motion was approved which gave the S.R.C. authority to purchase a wreath on behalf of the U.N.B. student body to be placed at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.

An invitation has been received from the UBC Alma Mater Society to participate in a National University Blood Donor Competition which would be held next at the end of next February. A motion was made and approved that the S.R.C. contact the local Red Cross Committee regarding participation in this competition.

A report was made by Vic Stewart on the Blood Donor Clinic held on October 14 and 15. The breakdown of donations was as follows:

Staff	9
Engineers	71
Foresters	68
Science	30
Arts	27
Others	18
Total	223
Rejects	8
Donations	215

Nominations For A. A. A.

Since no nominations for the position of Vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Association have been received to date, the deadline for nominations has been extended to noon, Saturday, November 22.

Candidates for this position must be in their junior or intermediate year while they hold office. Nominations must be in writing and bear the names of the nominee, mover, and at least two seconds. Nominations may be given to either the S.R.C. President or Secretary or left at the S.R.C. Office.

The A.A.A. cannot be expected to operate efficiently without a vice-president because there is a possibility of the A.A.A. taking control of the athletic budget next term it is imperative that this office be filled.

(Signed) Don Shorten,
S.R.C. Secretary.

OVERCOATS

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The Forestry are to be cont few new twists ming instruction handling and taught. Classes nights, 7:30 in struction will here and Prof. foresters are ur sions if at all ested should co tors or Ron St socation Presid

Every year a ous individuals overhead discu noble sport, bu fore, it would our space this which we hope all undergradu haps others.

Of interest to naturalists was duck on Lac S young Montrea stumped Mont inch wingsprea not the shap duck and the head was als the body.

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Many people hunting is 90 some of the hunters do w agree. We don good deer hu reduced to a n good hunters Here are a f make them mo roast pan. To that a deer's ing and smel Contrary to v deer can see person. The very seldom s Deer are ve charge noisily head of a hu quietly to go hunter. Good backpack—80 motionless for weather of known that b for a good p quite often b noise in the attach a scen walked riht concealed. Do well hidden the deer won conditions ar the snap of country, chan head for high peeled for the Also look ke white patch could quite v white underp and neck. On there's no po woods after i you'll never wounded it, running after