

## JOE KAISER LOAN FUND

In the summer of 1950, the amazing life of Joe Kaiser (C. E. 52) was abruptly brought to an end by the crushing blow from a drag-line bucket.

We'll always remember Joe. He was one of those unforgettable fellows that a guy meets but once in a lifetime. I think that most of us know his story. . . of his orphanage youth, of his many hardships, of his meagre education but most of all of his ambition and determination. Having only a grade 6 education wasn't going to stop Joe from going to college after leaving the army. After but six months of study at Millidgeville, he obtained his college entrance. He had just completed his third year in Civil Engineering, when the unfortunate accident cut short his rise to success.

In order to commemorate him, and at the same time to create something useful, his classmate originated what is known as "The Joe Kaiser Memorial Loan Fund."

The response to the appeal for donations was remarkable. Joe Kaiser's own class (about 35 students) contributed close to \$200. Donations poured in from other engineering students in different years. The response from the faculty was also very encouraging. A donation of \$40. from the U.N.B. Forestry Association showed that we also had their whole-hearted support. After the close of the drive a total of over \$750. was counted. This is remarkable considering the size of the engineering body and the fact that few could really afford to give donations.

The loans are to be issued in grants up to \$100. and are payable two years after graduation, interest free. At present, in order to maintain a suitable reserve, the loans are restricted to third year engineering students.

It is hoped that this fund will be but a nucleus of a larger fund which will be able to offer larger loans to students in any year.

Oscar came to the city and got a job as a janitor in a girl's dormitory. As the housemother handed him the pass key to every room in the house, the question of wages presented itself.

"Would ten dollars a week be all right with you?" she asked timidly.

Oscar was silent a moment. "I don't know if I pay that much or not, lady," he said finally.

—TEXAS RANGER

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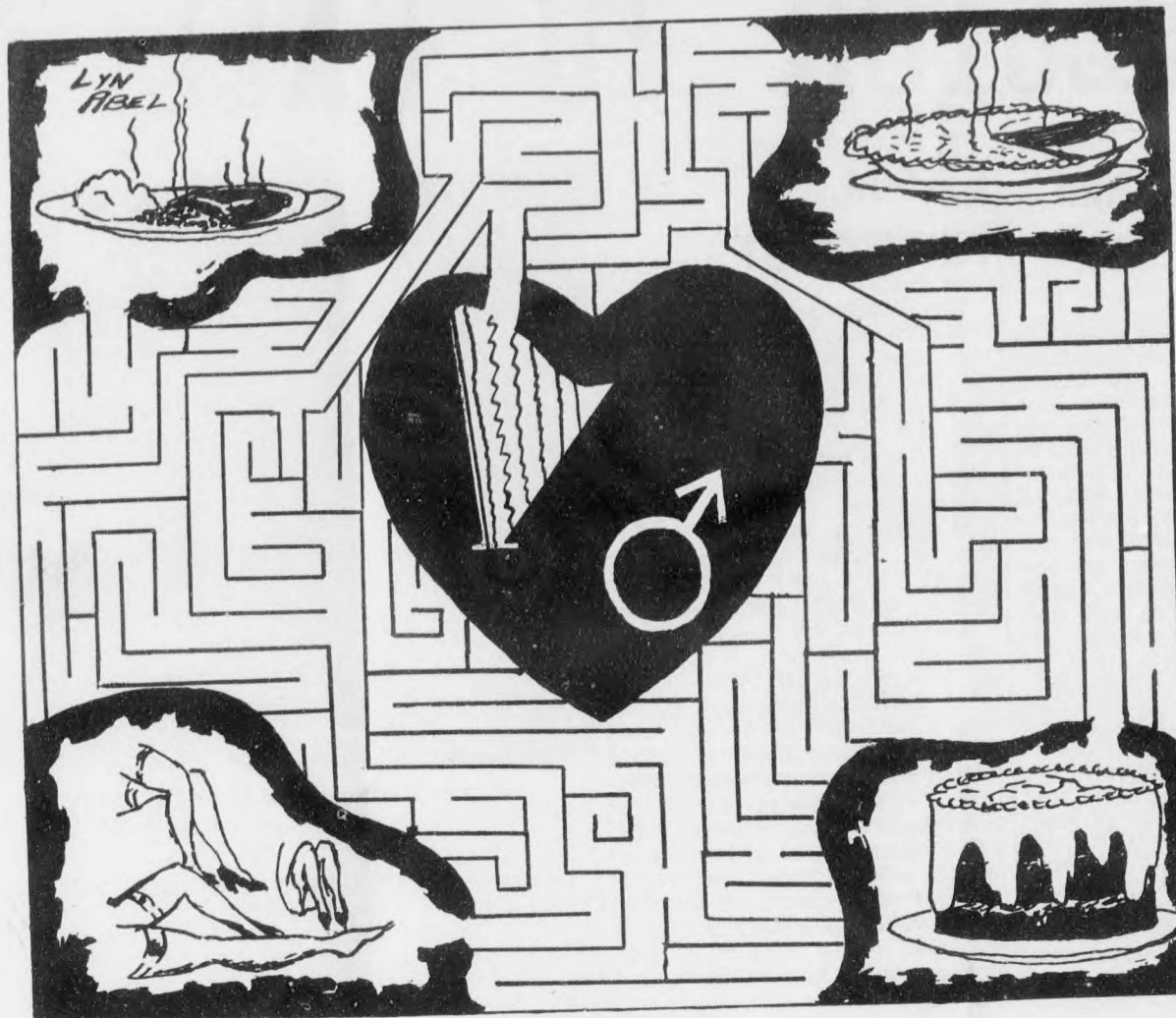
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## E. I. C. BRANCH FORMED

On the evening of Dec. 7th, 1951, Dr. I. P. McNabb M.E.I.C. President of the Engineering Institute of Canada presented the newly formed Fredericton branch of the E.I.C. with its charter. Thus another branch of the E. I. C. was formed to add to its many other branches across Canada.

A few months ago several local engineers decided it was time that Fredericton should have its own branch of the E.I.C. because there were enough engineers here in town to warrant it. All Institute members in the area were sent a questionnaire. From the returns which were very enthusiastic, steps were taken to form the branch.

At an organization meeting Mr. D. J. Brewer was made Chairman and Mr. C. E. Weyman vice

chairman. Close to one hundred engineers made up the local branch along with student members of the Engineering Institute, from the University. Meeting are held once a month.

The charter meeting was an elaborate one. Refreshments, dinner and a dance made for a very pleasant evening.

The ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel was decorated by the Engineering Society of U. N.B.

Immediately following the dinner Dr. I. P. McNabb, who was introduced by Dr. E. O. Turner, Dean of Engineering at U.N.B. and regional vice-president of the E.I.C., presented the charter to the local branch.

Out of town guests included Dr. Austin Wright general secretary of the E. I. C. and Mr. A. B. Stirling of Montreal and other prominent Council members.

## C. O. T. C. ADMITS EIGHT

Major R. J. Love, commanding officer of the U.N.B. contingent C.O.T.C., has announced the names of eight students who were admitted to the C.O.T.C. after appearing before a selection board a short time ago. They are: G. M. Somerville, Royal Canadian Artillery; I. M. Galbraith, Royal Canadian Signal Corps; V. D. Snowball, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps; L. W. Barwick; Royal Canadian Artillery; R. M. Clarke; Royal Canadian Armoured Corps; H. M. Peacock, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps; W. J. Reddin; Royal Canadian Signal Corps and P. W. Taylor, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps.



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# S.R

At the final budget the S.C.R. last week, on an 11-9 vote the couple admission be Con.

The motion was much haggling had to how the S. R. C. a \$200 deficit plus rein and non-athletic aw

A recommendation Finance Committee suggestions for cuts, involved the Brunswick and Ladies' Basket

The Brunswickan issue, and cut two sses to six pages.

Foam rubber pad from the hockey skate sharpening the committee's re uncut.

A dead-lock see reached due to the vious M.I.A.U. com ventioned cutting V Various members on the inadvisabil these commitments before the budget cussion.

In order to secure awards previously tion (Drumme to charge admissi was passed.

This charge, cou dollar increase in the Year Book, effect as a \$2.00 i spring levy.

## Cups Award Final Present

Following the final of "An Inspector C night Miss Wilma S William Barwick v with the Cattley a respectively. Prof. C ed the cup he awarded to the per to have contribute the Drama Society He stated his plea Sansom, who contr behind the scene and organization, the Society, and a laid and as Mrs. B spector Calls", sho trophy this year. Dr sented the Bailey given to the mo actor. The play w each night and M wick, who gave a sustained perform Birling, was awar is well known for as Sir Harry in Pound Look', per Dr. Trueman, in hi tioned the importa ma in developing p ors and artistic among all concern no other activity draw interest from the campus as we and expressed the might be able to special in the field come to be thoug cal point of drama vince.

Prof. Allan McA of the Modern La ment introduced D Prof. Cattley.