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CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES CUT TRAINING

Four Colleges Announce Policies

At least four Canadian Universities have announced their intention to cut the training hours for junior and senior students. Other Universities are expected to announce the adoption of the new Ottawa ruling shortly. Following is a summary of C.U.P. stories from those Universities which have already accepted the new plan:

Toronto

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Community Officer of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C., stated that training periods would be carried on as usual, until a total of 60 hours have been completed. Although this will cut the amount of work covered, it should not affect the status of the student when he joins the active service.

Students, in an already accelerated plan of training, as in medicine, are unaffected by this ruling. Just how many students will be affected by the new ruling is not, at present, known.

Dalhousie

Squadron-Leader Theakston of the Dalhousie U.A.T.C., who represents (Continued on page five)

Cokes Back On Campus

The famine up the hill has been averted. No longer will we wander about the campus with half starved looks on our innocent faces. No longer will we wonder where the next coke, polar bar or cigarette is coming from. The solution to our nutritive problems has been solved by the new tuck shop which opened this week in the Gym, under the management of Mrs. Don Mersereau.

The tuck shop is situated where the former kitchin used to be. It has been converted into a pleasant little shop having its entrance in the left corridor off the main lobby. The shop, divided by a counter, has one half of the room for the equipment and merchandise, and the other portion for the students. Suitable seating accommodations have been provided for the students. The shop will sell the usual run of merchandise and will also serve light lunches at noon hours, for the convenience of students living a distance from the campus.

ARTSMEN PEP UP

"With a substantially increased membership, the Arts Society should, this year, be an active organization on the campus," said Miss Fran MacLean, the Society's president.

A short meeting was held in the Philosophy Lecture Room on Thursday, October 19, at one o'clock. Among the plans discussed was an amendment to the constitution. If the S.R.C. approves, the Club will have an honorary president, also, the professors of the liberal arts subjects will be made honorary (Continued on page five)

WOLVES, WOMEN AND WATER

Last Saturday night the War Effort Committee Stag Dance was held in the Memorial Hall with a record crowd in attendance despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable.

The dance got underway at 8:30 when the No. 7 District Depot Orchestra began emanating the first strains of the opening tune. Wolves and Wolfesses already were rushing the doors in various stages of crowding. The storm, however, was soon forgotten as everybody settled down for an evening of fun.

The overabundance of stagettes at first showed signs of becoming a major catastrophe, but by and by the more experienced stags stroled in to ease the situation. By intermission time the dance floor was squeezed so full of people that practically any effort to dance resulted in bruised shins or mashed toes.

The two football teams were on hand and the defeated Mt. A. men, as soon as a dance was finished, would group together to roar forth the yells of their college.

To the chairman of the War Effort Committee, Stu Baxter, and his capable committee, go thanks for a swell dance. The idea is good; let's have lots more such dances.

Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. G. S. MacKenzie and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey.

Forestry Dance Well Advertised

Well, kids it certainly won't be the fault of the Foresters if you aren't at the big Forestry Hop in Memorial Hall tonight. You won't be able to say you didn't know about it, because everywhere you look on the campus there is a big square of cardboard, liberally splashed with green, telling all and sundry of the well time to be had at the Foresters' annual dance. And if you are travelling around the campus with your eyes shut, so as to avoid having to look at amateur artists' conceptions of trees at every corner, don't attempt to walk along the main drag of this fair city without proper precautions, because at regular intervals you will be confronted with a big pink poster, emblazoned with "FORESTRY DANCE".

There's no escaping it. Even if you are completely and incurably blind, that is no excuse, because all that is necessary is to listen to your radio, and somewhere in between "Heigh Ho! Delicio!" and "Let's have another slice," you are liable to hear a plug for the Forestry Dance.

A committee of Foresters headed by Darrell Duffie is responsible for this all-out advertising, and should be given credit for a whole-hearted (Continued on page five)

"FLIGHT"

The campus this year is minus one of its most pleasing personalities, Flight-Sergeant Ron G. Inghram, who was orderly-room clerk for the U.A.T.C. here. "Flight", as he was known to the



boys, is a Saint John man. He came to us during the latter part of the 1942-43 term. He has been stationed here ever since, up to this fall when the air training scheme was abandoned.

Of friendly disposition, Ron was a great favorite among the boys, and made a large number of friends while here. He is now stationed in Montreal where he is doing clerical work with the R.C.A.F. Cheerio "Flight". We look forward to seeing you again, some day.

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PHYSICAL TRAINING

On Friday, October 20, President Gregg met the two groups which carry out special programmes of training on C.O.T.C. days. He pointed out to each class that the activities they have undertaken, including physical training, are not formal requirements, as such, affecting the degree of the students concerned. Consequently no element of compulsion, he wished to make clear, was involved. While there has been much discussion in educational circles generally as to whether physical training should be a "must" subject and some universities had formally made it so, such official action had not yet been decided upon here. He expressed the opinion that more valuable results in P.T. or anything else can (Continued on page five)

WISE UP JOE!

The time has come when all males of the campus begin brushing and combing their hair in the most becoming fashion, selecting the shade of tie that best brings out their personalities, polishing their shoes two, three and more times a day, and wearing the shirt and suit that does just everything for them.

Now is the time for Joe (Well-Groomed) College to make his mark on the campus or forever sink into the hopeless inconspicuousness — the Sadie Hawkins Dance is at hand. There is no need to say that this is THE DANCE of the social year, for that is a well-known fact. There (Continued on page five)

Ottawa Proposes Several Changes

SPIRITS HIGH AT PEP RALLY

Under the guiding hand of our Joe Richards, the annual Pep Rally occupied our time Friday night with much fun and laughter.

Starting off in the Memorial Hall, the cheer leaders were introduced and they soon showed their ability to bring out College Spirit in fine style. Then the best football team in the Maritimes was presented to the cheering crowd. A band under Al Cameron rendered the finest music imaginable. We noted that we now have a Co-ed in our band — hurrah for Ellen.

Then all trooped outdoors and marched down town. Torch and faculty signs were in profusion, thanks to the A.A.A. By this time some fiery liquid (it must have been kerosene) was showing its effect — eh Jim.

The parade wended its merry way to College Field where a blazing fire was ready and waiting. Artfully hung up to dry by little "Frankie", the effigy of Mount A. somehow caught fire and disintegrated to charred remains. How sad!

Each faculty tried to outdo itself in giving forth with faculty yells. In fact a certain Engineer was so enthused that he was yelling for the Arts. Another, certain fellow showed amazing ability as an impromptu cheerleader. In fact when the rally broke up spirits were high for the coming game the next day.

Record Number In Glee Club

What organization on the campus did the best job at the Freshman Reception? There was a lot of bragging about which is the "best outfit" up the hill, but you have to hand it to the Glee Club for giving us entertainment and educating the freshmen in our college songs.

The constitution reads: "The object of the club shall be to promote interest in music in general, and in particular, to create interest in group singing on our campus." Here is what the University Glee Club does: The members meet regularly every Sunday and under the direction of their indispensable leader, Dr. Toole sing (in four part harmony) everything from college songs to "Waltzing Matilda". The Glee Club's policy is to sing for any organization which asks it. Last year, for instance, they displayed their talents at the Freshman Reception, the Fall Plays, Founders' Day Observances and the Alumni Dinner, as well as taking part in the spring concert of the Cecilia Singers, and singing with them in a Victory Loan radio broadcast.

They hope this year, their fifth, to be able to get together with the (Continued on page five)

Montreal, Oct. 19—(C.U.P.)—The

Senate of McGill University announced, yesterday, that a Joint Services University Training Board has been set up in Ottawa by the Chiefs of Staff Committee. The Board, set up on September 29, will be under the Chairmanship of Commodore K. R. Brock, R.C.N.V.R., and will deal with all matters affecting the required military training of University Students.

Quoting an Ottawa statement, a McGill press release announced, "that there be a minimum of 110 hours of intramural training during the academic year and two weeks at camp during the summer vacation."

"After 229 hours of intramural training in the unit in which enrolled, and attendance at two summer camps, having been satisfactorily completed," the statement continues, "the hours of intramural training shall be reduced by the Joint Services University Training Committee to 60 hours per session of intramural compulsory training, but two weeks summer camp will still be required."

Military training in any one of (Continued on page five)

Will Co-eds Take COTC

The Philosophy lecture room was the scene of hilarity last Monday night as the Men's Debating Society held its first debate of the year. The small audience was kept in constant laughter as the debaters discussed the resolution: "That co-eds should take C.O.T.C. training."

Eric Teed and Ray Tower, upholding the affirmative, very convincingly brought out a number of reasons why co-eds should take training—"It would straighten them up. They would walk in step with us when on dates and I would accustom them to taking commands from men." Other points brought out were that "the co-eds would fill the uniforms at the right places; and best of all, the Major would have something to live for, with co-eds in the contingent. Ralph Estey and Leon Loggie argued on the negative side of the debate, making a decision impossible. (Continued on page six)

CAST SELECTED

Well gang—be prepared. Last Monday the Dramatic Society had a casting meeting to decide who will be wic in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the comedy farce by Moss Hart and George Kaufman which had such a successful run on Broadway. Hart and Kaufman also wrote "You Can't Take It With You", the most successful play the Dramatic Society put on last year. The star-studded cast is headed by Jack Jeans and includes Blanche Law, Dorothy Johns, Ann Gibson, Helen Gibson, Joan Ross, Charlotte (Continued on page five)