

CANADIAN CAMPUS

—: A C. U. P. Feature :—

Throughout Canada veterans and discharged servicemen are taking advantage of the government's policy of providing free tuition for these students who left their studies to take up arms against the enemies of their homeland and their way of thinking and living. Canadian University Press has compiled an anthology of veterans' activities across the Dominion.

Mount Allison University:

Ten veterans have enrolled here to date, with additions expected. Second term ex-servicemen seem more appreciative of the opportunity to study, but are finding difficulty resuming student activities. As far as the other students are concerned, they are mingling well with their new colleagues.

Queens University:

Forty ex-servicemen are registered here as rehabilitation students. The air force has a slight majority, although the services are almost evenly represented. This is according to information released in an interview with the Registrar here. Two of the new students registered in 1944. Others have registered throughout the year. The first ex-service woman in a Canadian University, Heloise Goodwin, registered here November 13, attending classes on furlough. Last term veterans have decided not to form a separate veterans club in order to integrate with the student body.

University of Manitoba:

The U. of M. is cooperating with affiliated colleges to provide ex-servicemen with five and a half months courses covering first and second year, beginning April 2. Thus the veterans will have a good start with next year's work in September, it was stated.

McGill University:

The McGill Student Veterans' Society as well as assisting ex-servicemen coming on the campus to straighten up individual problems has made itself felt in another respect. For the second time since the formation of the society, veterans have visited a Red Cross Blood Donor Division in Montreal to make additional contributions to the war effort. Following the formation of the society last October approximately 25 veterans visited the Red Cross. With the new influx of veterans to the campus the society was able to make another contribution of blood this month. About sixty ex-servicemen made blood donations this week with an important part of the group consisting of newly arrived veterans starting courses at McGill this January.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

'48 Foresterette Views Course And Campus

Many times since the opening of the University in September, I have been asked, "How do you like Forestry? What does it feel like to be the only girl?" and always I have replied, almost automatically, since it has been asked so often, "Oh, fine, thanks. I'm not so bad being the only girl", but that brief answer had not much thought behind it.

On thinking it over, I have come to the realization that the longer I continue my studies in Forestry, the better I like them, and the more interesting they have become. Of course, I knew what to expect in the matter of curriculum before coming here, and I certainly have not been disappointed in any way.

The first year is the same for all Forestry and Engineering students, the only difference being that there is Saturday field work for the Foresters. This field work is the best part of the course, I think, at least in the first year. It is not only lots of fun but one learns such interesting and useful things, not only about elementary surveying and measuring trees, and the like, but also little odds and ends about Forestry dropped, often unintentionally, by the upper-class students.

On our field trips we usually light a fire to boil water for tea at noon, and this makes the noon meal much more enjoyable, especially if it is cold. All the students are given a map of the university forest which is laid out by marked lines into ten sections, so it is not long before the freshmen become familiar with it. In the winter time when the snow is deep, we use snow-shoes or skis to go through the woods.

Work is usually started about ten o'clock in the morning, since it often takes a half hour or even longer to walk out to the scene of our churning, or whatever it is we're going to do. It all depends on when we finish how late we are getting back to the college—it may be any time from two to six o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to have the truck drive us out the Maryland road a few miles, but invariably we walk home, unless we can "lump" a ride on some passing truck.

As for being the only girl, that is true for the Forestry course, but in both Chemistry and Physics Labs and also in Chemistry lectures I have the companionship of other girls. In those classes in which I am the only representative of the co-eds, such as English and French classes, I sometimes would like some other girls, especially when in English I am asked for "the feminine point of view."

Being a Forester "Up the Hill" is something to live up to, and as the only girl, I certainly mean to try. Perhaps next year I will not be alone.

M. R. R. '48

A group of artisans who felt their egos were getting severely stepped on, organized a Union. Wanting to make it really ritzzy, they decided to have a Latin motto. The plumber, being the most educated of the bunch, was delegated to forge one, and this is what he dreamed up: "Illegitimate non carborundum." When asked to translate the weird and wonderful words for his confreres, he replied in all seriousness: "Don't let the b— get you down!"

— McGill.

At the Sorbonne it was said, "They annoy us at our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and ever blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

From the McGill Daily.

LE GENIE FORESTIER

Il nous fait plaisir de profiter de l'occasion que de "Brunswickan" nous donne pour présenter à ses lecteurs l'Ecole du Genie Forestier. Cette école s'est faite, une excellente réputation. Depuis sa fondation, on peut dire qu'elle n'a cessé de travailler à la prospérité de la communauté, au profit du pays, en formant par un enseignement approprié et universitaire, des ingénieurs qui ont fait beaucoup et peuvent encore faire beaucoup pour la mise en valeur de ses richesses naturelles. L'adaptation aux besoins de l'industrie et du commerce et pour la conservation et l'amélioration de ses richesses essentielles.

L'Ecole du Genie Forestier se trouve à l'Université du Nouveau Brunswick. Cette Faculté fut fondée en 1907.

L'enseignement, qui a déjà préparé quelques centaines de jeunes gens, se poursuit pendant quatre années. Il comprend quelque mille cours adéquatement partagés entre les mathématiques pures, les mathématiques appliquées, les sciences physiques et chimiques, la législation domaniale et les travaux de laboratoire. L'importance des matières enseignées, dans l'exercice des professions à la préparation desquelles ils sont affectés. En outre des leçons théoriques, il y a pour les prolonger les fortifier, les valoriser, des travaux pratiques, qui sont exécutés dans la forêt adjacente à l'université. Cette forêt comprend une étendue de 3,000 acres. Ces travaux sont exécutés les samedis et au camp Forestier, au commencement de la deuxième et quatrième années, en plus du camp d'ingénieur à la troisième.

L'ensemble du programme témoigne d'un réel souci d'assurer aux jeunes gens qui veulent entrer dans la nouvelle carrière, qui, depuis 1937, leur est ouverte. La préparation technique nécessaire à la solution des problèmes variés et complexes que posent l'exploitation, la conservation, l'amélioration et le management de la forêt, problèmes dont la valeur et l'importance se mesurent à la valeur et à l'importance des richesses forestières dans l'économie de notre province.

Ben '46

They sat side by side in the moonlight. She murmured as she smoothed his brow: "Darling, I know that my life has been fast, but I'm on my last lap now."



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Fun Prom

(Continued from page one) on them. It really was a swell dance and many of the extra curricula activities showed a touch of originality.

George Brown guessed the initials of the Pres. of the S. R. C. and for this prodigious effort received "The Book that every one had a burning desire to use," namely, a book of matches.

Then when the Co-eds chose Eric Ted over Victor Mature. He was presented with the original "one meat ball." Thus saving the price of a lunch at Lannan's.

Many were the startled gasps when M.C. Ted Owens (a Forester), held up two coats, and calmly announced that they were found downstairs, and said coats could be had by their owners for two bits. We were greatly shocked when Charles Weyman appeared as one of the local imports, and him on the committee, too. This fate being promised to all others who had coats downstairs instead of in the coat-room (checking ten cents), there developed a chaotic surge of humanity to the basement. Who said students don't recognize the value of money?

An elimination dance was then held and those who were eliminated had to donate a certain amount of money to the war effort committee. This sum rose in an arithmetic progression, for each group eliminated. Good thing it wasn't geometric, eh, Doc? The dance was won by Elmer Scott and a friend, who as an award had "Happy Birthday" sung to them by the financially broken crowd. There was also a Paul Jones and every couple who didn't dance was fined five cents.

Bud Taylor then proceeded to win the draw on the box of chocolates, and somebody won the basket of apples, dehydrated, so I hear. I couldn't be sure since I was out cold at the time. Someone in the balcony had dropped the "original meat ball" on my head.

A certain Lieutenant and friend won the door prize, and on going up to receive it was given what was judged, by its lack of paint, weird shape and moth-eaten appearance, to be a door off the Engineers' building.

Much credit goes to Jock! Lawrence helped by Otis Logue, Charles Weyman and Ted Owens in putting on not only a swell dance, but the most original one yet. Much credit is also due to the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Fleiter, for doing a good job, and helping Ted Owens in his duty as M.C.

Rehabilitation

(Continued from page five) benefits. The majority are taking Forestry. A large percentage of the returning men have been thinking more and more about Forestry. With new fields being opened daily it is evident that Forestry will soon become one of Canada's leading professions. (Note: This has been condensed from the original which was written by a veteran.)

It is a wise father that knows his own child.

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