



SEEN ABOVE are various visiting dignitaries who officially opened Fredericton's new play house last weekend. Left to right: Utley Newton Brown, the Rev. Mr. Black, Mr. X. Samuel Martin Underwood, Morton Ulnick Nash, Uriah Nevin Brown, Alice Umlah, Alan Umlah, Friend, David Underhill, Uncle Nehmaliah Brown, Uncle Norman Brown. Missing, Mary Allison. It is rumoured that this group were actually delegates to the regional Canadian University Press Conference.

LINSLEY ON PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Ogden R. Linsley of Harvard Medical School gave the second in the psychology lecture series Friday night in the King's College gymnasium. He spoke on "New Techniques in the study of Human Behaviour".

Dr. Linsley, without a prepared text, first gave a brief history of the work of Ivan Pavlov and B. F. Skinner. Pavlov pioneered experiments in respondent conditioning with his works on dogs. involved operant conditioning.

Dr. Linsley says everything we do has an affect on our environment, and, "we are moving from free operant in animal to free operant in human." In his work he is discovering to what extent laboratory measuring methods can be applied to people. He says we "will really understand ourselves in time."

A series of slides was shown illustrating Dr. Linsley's work and some of the data he has collected. He said he had sufficient

MALCOLM ON THE RACE WAR

DETROIT (CUP) — Malcolm X, controversial leader of the Black Muslims in United States, spoke to a crowded hall Tuesday at the University of Wayne State and warned of the possibility of war between the members of white and black races.

Malcolm X said that there will be future bloodshed if the black

confidence in the audience in its ability to comprehend and appreciate these records. The slides showed his experiments with rats, which in six hours were trained to lift 250 per cent of their own body weight.

After this he turned to human subjects; his first subject being his daughter. Dr. Linsley then studied the behaviour of psychotics. The slides were brief cross-section of the experiments he has performed to study man's behav-

people continue to blind themselves to the white man's hypocrisy.

"The eyes of the Negro are closed to the northern white foxes who pose as friends and allies. They use integration for nullification and strangle our militant efforts by joining us," he said.

He attacked white liberals "who use the black people to spread evil and vice among their own people." The American white answers the black man non-violence with violence.

It's ridiculous for the black man to celebrate the 4th of July," he continued, for two wars were fought on U. S. soil, both for the causes of freedom. But why are 20 million people still deprived of civil basic human rights? The wars were fought to free white

ior. They were all controlled experiments.

Dr. Linsley says if we do not use laboratory measuring techniques on man we are only left with the methods of B. F. Skinner, and the Psychology will not be moving ahead. Dr. Linsley complimented the audience by applauding them for their attentiveness.

FUTURE OF MEDICINE :

Dean of Med School speaks in Chicago

CHICAGO—"With the volume of medical knowledge doubling itself every 10 years, the family doctor must now face up to a lifetime of continuing study, just to keep up with the advances in his field.

"Nor is it any longer enough for a medical student to "just store facts or learn techniques," added Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine at Dalhousie University, in a paper delivered last week to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"I doubt whether educators, physicians or students have grasped the implications of this rate of change," he said.

If we could assume that the 1963 graduate of a medical school has amassed all of the knowledge of medicine now available — an utter impossibility — in 10 years without further study, he would have only half of the medical knowledge available in 1973.

"Twenty years from now, when the doctor is about 45 years of age and supposedly at the peak of his career, he will be hopelessly out-of-date unless he has kept himself informed through continuing education and organized reading," Dr. Stewart said.

"By the time he retires at 65, he will be in the sad position of knowing only a small fraction of the medical knowledge of his day."

Dr. Stewart said that physicians have always had to change their theories and practices, "but never before have the changes been so many or so frequent."

man from white man. The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union for white man."

He spoke of the Muslim plan as the only permanent solution. The Muslim idea is to take all American Negroes and move them to their own piece of land. They would prefer to migrate to some African country, but would take a piece of land in the U.S. to do with as they please.

He concluded by saying the U.S. government is against Mohammed (the Muslim's faith) because it (the government) is against God.

He added that the solution does not lie in extending the period a student must spend in medical school or hospital internship, but in changing the whole approach to medical education.

"Continuing education should be an integral part of the curriculum, starting from the first day a student enters the medical school. Even before that, when he first applies, the motivation to meet this challenge must be considered."

"He must be taught habits of study to last a lifetime. He must learn to stretch his mind, to develop his own intellectual processes, and not simply to store the facts or learn techniques."

Dr. Stewart cited a study by one medical school, where the students' attitude toward the importance of research and continuing education tended to "deteriorate" between entrance and graduation. This, he suggested, is the type of approach that must be changed.

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