

Treasure Van Is Here!

The above headline may raise some eyebrows. Just what is Treasure Van?

Of course the best way to find out is to take a walk down to the ping pong room of the gym. There you will see the goods of many countries on sale at reasonable prices, providing a wealth of Christmas giving articles. The four day sale started Monday and continues on until tomorrow night, when it will close at 10 o'clock. Treasure Van hours are from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2 o'clock to 5.30 in the afternoon and from 7-10 in the evening.

The Treasure Van draws from all over the world. The purpose of Treasure Van is not only to focus attention on the international activities of the World University Service (which sponsors the display) and to raise funds for student projects sponsored by WUS in Canada and overseas, but also to aid the native craftsmen. By arousing interest in the crafts and cultures of other countries, local artisans are able to raise their standard of living when

a market is provided for their work.

WUS is always in action on the international level. Recent examples of WUS work in Sudan, where the national committee organized work camps to build a hospital dormitory in Shendi, a village north of Khartoum, and the student housing program currently underway at the University of San Cristobal de Huamanga, are evidence of this.

Other WUSC work in the near future includes a national conference on student mental health, which will be held in May 1963, and the summer seminar in Pakistan. (Incidentally application forms for the seminar may be obtained at Treasure Van. They must be completed by Friday.)

Further the responsibility of Canada Council and Commonwealth scholars also falls to WUSC. The proceeds from Treasure Van are allocated to the various student projects; thus each purchase is important in WUSC work.

SO HURRY! There isn't much time left . . .

CONFERENCE REVIEW

by HAROLD GELTMAN

I was extremely fortunate to have been chosen along with Miss Morrow as a delegate to represent U.N.B. at the 4th Annual International Affairs Conference which took place at Sir George Williams University (Nov. 6-10). Today I have been given the opportunity to report to you on the matter of this conference.

The caliber of the delegates was of amazingly high intellect, varying from high institutions of learning such as the London School of Economics in England, Oberlin and Swarthmore University in the U.S. Canadian Universities were well represented from Newfoundland to British Columbia. There were also delegates from various countries in Africa and Mexico.

Guest speakers included his excellency C. S. Jha, India's High Commissioner to Canada who delivered an enlightening speech on the problems which the United Nations is faced with today. Professor F. L. Schuman, noted traveller, author and scholar and well-known for having predicted W.W. II five years before it began, spoke on the take-over of power by the Pentagon. Other distinguished speakers included Professor A. F. K. Organski, professor of the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University. Canadian economist Benjamin H. Higgins and Professor Quincy Wright delivered inspiring addresses on topics such as New Nationalism in the under-developed countries and the role of International Law as a solution to world conflict.

The title and purpose of the conference was Nationalism . . . and After. The question foremost in the minds of many eminent scientists is whether nationalism as a concept and as a phenomenon has lived itself out. If such is the case, what will replace it? Some of the solutions offered were those of Internationalism, a greater International spirit. Others suggested World Federalism and yet others, World Central Government. During these five days we tried to reach a greater knowledge and understanding of the forces of nationalism, internationalism, and supranationalism, with the aim of creating greater self-conviction and determination in our pursuit for peace, life and happiness.

The major portion of the conference was concerned with study groups composed of about 10 students to each group. Within these groups a number of delegates were selected to prepare and present papers on previously assigned topics. In my study group we ran the gamut concerning international affairs, while at the same time the caliber of informal debating was of the highest level. Every possible political viewpoint was represented by one or another delegate; everything from the ultra-leftist to the far right wing.

As for conclusions—well it would be very ambiguous for me to say that we arrived at any plausible conclusions due to the inconsistency of the present world events; however, we did draw up a number of resolutions:

(1) That both American and Canadian delegates should return to their respective Universities and work for a better understanding of Canadian-American relations. Above all other things

I am sure that this conference fostered a much clearer understanding of the Canadian viewpoint in the eyes of the American delegates and vice-versa.

(2) That all delegates should return to their respective Universities and promote the idea of a World University. Although this may at first seem highly idealogical, it is my contention that unless we give attention to such ideas as this, there is no use in hoping for the advancement of any kind of peace in the future. Some of the greatest things we have today have evolved from the greatest idealogies of the past. I believe, that along with the different levels of government, the aid of many Universities, and NFCUS, Canada will be able to contribute greatly towards the promotion of a World University.

Finally more and above anything else, which was discussed, I was shocked at the total apathetic view of the Canadian delegates at the conference toward Canada's future. The unanimous consensus of opinion seemed to be that nothing can prevent economic and political union of Canada with the United States. This apathetic viewpoint was brought forward by students who are at present applying for their future employment: students who are the near-future leaders of Canada. It is mainly due to this apathetic feeling of the represen-

tative Canadian delegates, which has convinced me that there is a need to give the University Student some new sense of direction towards his country. We the present students are the near-future leaders of Canada, regardless of what field of work we enter. If the students wish to remain completely apathetic towards their country then it is natural to expect someone who does have an interest in it to take a lead in it; hence, the possible political unification with the United States. There is a great deal the University student can do to decide his future course as a Canadian Citizen.

In closing I would sincerely like to express the deepest thanks on behalf of Miss Morrow and myself for the opportunity given to us to represent our University at such a distinguished seminar, which as a point of interest, has already been acclaimed as one of the best seminars ever held at a North American university.

Finally I would like to invite anybody, to get in touch with myself or Charles Dillingham, who might be interested in promoting the idea of overcoming this apathy in the university student.

c/o Harold Geltman
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or
Charles Dillingham
Tel.: 5-7115

Views On Drinking

A panel concerning a popular subject will be held at 12:45 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 28 in the Tartan Room of the Students' Centre. The topic for this panel is "To Drink, or Not To Drink". The panel will be made up of three members who shall present the various points of view on this subject. The panel members are to be Rev. R. Williams, Dr. G. M. Moffatt and Prof. H. E. Lusher. After the panel members have given their points of view, the audience will be given the opportunity to question the panel. So plan to come along and enjoy

this informative noon hour panel discussion. This activity is sponsored by the University Christian Council.

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