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Into the Village . . .

The gaining of a degree from the University of New Brunswick presumes another test of mettle, which has often-times been as demanding, if not more so, than those set expressly to harass the student. That test is the spending of four or more years in the city of Fredericton, the province's Capitol. The night clubs, the glitter, the cinemas, the beer parlours . . . those are all things that the individual student may either leave alone or leave alone . . . But a something which has been maintained, with periods of violent oscillation and alternate platitudousness over the years has been the matter of student-townspeople relations.

Generally those have been good. But there have been Andy Flemmings and Al Browns, and the barber shop episode to prove that they may not always be taken for granted. And, as has been evidenced at such times of crisis, the maintaining and constant repair of those relations is the business of the student body as a whole, in the interest of the individual student.

We have seldom allowed them to grow shoddy, and the matter of our working hand in hand with other Fredericton associations, groups, athletic teams and business generally has succeeded in cementing a friendly agreement to the advantage of both. In addition, because of the size and character of our student body in relation to the town, we have often found ourselves in the position where we could make demands of the citizenry as a group and have them fulfilled. That this comment may be made in a genuine tone is something of a tribute to both concerned parties.

We should never completely lose consciousness of the importance of the maintenance of good relations with the townspeople. If one only keeps in mind the fact that one single act of impulsive or flagrant attack on any of the citizens or their rights may foment or precipitate a period of ill-feeling, which will work nobody well, then our half of the job should be done.

However, without carrying a chip on one's shoulder, one should be awake to the possible transgressions which need not necessarily be tolerated. There are very few of the local merchants who will strike one member of their most select clientele on the nose without considerable provocation. Perhaps a committee should be set up to enumerate merchants of that type. We should be awake to our student-townspeople relations.

Lost Two Friends . . .

Tragic death is at best a distasteful subject. It is only when its devastating impact is brought close to home that one can begin to fully appreciate its depth and breadth. Fortunately, it has done little to merit a place in the everyday conversation on the campus, but during the past summer tragedy took its toll of two of our number. It is felt to be only fitting that mention should be made of the passing of these two, the earlier one Joseph Vaughan Kaiser, 27, of Saint John and the class of 1952, and about a month later Coleman D. Perkins, of Fonthill, Ont., of the class of 1950.

On July 29, at Edgetts Landing, Albert County, Joe Kaiser, employed by the provincial department of public works during the summer holidays, was instantly killed when he was crushed under the scoop of a power shovel. He had been working as an instrument man with a survey crew and was hidden from the view of the operator of the shovel when the accident oc-

curred. He was struck between the shoulders and fatally injured when the scoop was lowered.

Without working at it, Joe was very popular and admired by all for a number of reasons. A veteran who had joined the army as an orphan with a Grade Six education, he had managed to complete his pre-college education in one year after being discharged. When he appeared to have fashioned a brighter future for himself than conditions would have allowed him, he was suddenly struck dead. And all of those who knew him here felt his loss.

Coleman "Bud" Perkins died on August 28. He was one of five persons who perished in the crash of a small sea-plane near Temagami, Ont. The plane, also bearing a 700-pound bus-tractor, developed engine trouble and crashed and caught fire in the driveway of the Temagami Country Club about 200 yards from the safety of a lake. The plane and its occupants were consumed by the fire

A. M. and D.

by
ANN SANSOM

"Radio workshop? What the do we want to make radios for?" Sorry people, perhaps I was over-estimating something. After all, even if 89% of the Canadian population have radios, it is really unreasonable to assume that all these magnificent devices of science are used to the best advantage. If they were then 89% of the aforementioned Canadian population would understand the use of the term "radio workshop".

A radio workshop is in definition then, believe it or not, an organization or society designed for the writing, production and direction of radio script, continuity and drama material. A workshop play for example is one in which narration is exploited as a method of continuity rather than background music such as that exhibited by Agostini in the "Stage" series of the C. B. C. In a play of this sort, sound effects become of the utmost importance which means a great deal of fun for somebody.

Of what use then, would be a radio workshop? First of all, it would give to those interested in drama a chance to turn their talents to radio. Secondly in time it might prove of commercial value if directed along the right lines. At Queen's University the workshop has attained enormous proportions. It has become of great commercial value, and acts in close connection with the C. B. C. Academy of Radio Arts.

Those involved in an organization of this sort are given a chance to write radio material and supervise its going on the air. They have an opportunity to produce plays, skits, round table discussions and forum broadcasts. Are there not many of us who would be thrilled by the chance to hear our own work on the airwaves? What is more T. V. is on the way. A radio workshop might be the stepping stone for many into this new and lucrative field. Let's give the radio game a fling what do say on the subject?

Hey! Who inserted that bit about John (Johann to you) Strauss and 'the Bat' in the middle of my masterpiece I would like to (Continued on Page Six)

that broke out seconds after the crash.

Bud Perkins had received his degree in Forest Engineering at the May Encenia. A veteran of the R.C.A.F., he had done the most to distinguish himself as a student here through his work with the U. N. B. Flying Club.

GRAY SAYS— INTERNATIONALISM HERE: WE'RE WORLD CONSCIOUS . . .

By JACK GRAY, Managing Editor, Toronto Varsity

Yesterday a student died somewhere in Asia. His was an occupational disease, starvation.

Yesterday, a student decided that communism held out to him the brightest hope for a successful solution to his political and economic problems.

And yesterday, three Canadian students, part of a growing body of opinion, racked their brains for some way to help Canadian students to assume a more responsible role in the international student world.

These three incidents, although isolated by thousands of miles, are part of one picture and have a meaning for Canadian students. Something more than we are doing at the moment must be done in the international student world. And it must be done now.

Until a few years ago there was no solid realization among Canadian students that they had much in common with the "student" in other parts of the world. The sense of a unity among those who undertake a course of higher education was a foreign concept, outside the scope and thinking of most young men and women who came to university.

Willing to respond to appeals for material aid, Canadian students shied away from any appeal which required a concerted effort on their part to go beyond money, beyond text books and shoes, to provide spiritual and moral aid, bolstered by the material aid that had been given before.

Definitely Changing

There are signs that this attitude, essentially isolationist, is definitely changing. It hasn't changed yet, and it may never become a general thing among Canadian students, but more people are concerned about the problem than were a year ago.

Two organizations affecting the life of Canadian university students have been and are concerned with the international scene. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) has confirmed itself to abortive sorties into the world, which have only resulted in NFCUS becoming more deeply entrenched in its own Canadian outlook. Never willing to take a firm grip on its idealism and wade into an uncertain international picture, NFCUS has not yet produced anything concrete in the

Tragedy, then, has been brought to our doorstep. To cover these men with high praise and flowery phrases is not our purpose here. What we hope, however, is this: That in drawing your attention to their deaths, you may be moved to join us in feeling a deep and genuine loss.

The I. U. S. Story

Bill Turner of the University of Toronto and Dennis Lazure of the University of Montreal came home with the story of the International Union of Students (IUS), of the disturbing success which communist student propaganda methods were having with colonial students, and saw motions pass the NFCUS Conference which if implemented will not only take NFCUS away from its nationalism, but will bring Canadian students into disturbing close contact with the international student world. If the conference of western student unions which meets in Scandinavia this December manages to set up effective machinery to increase the aid of the western student unions will find themselves in direct and violent contact troubles with the ISU. The ISU is having its own troubles in that area and doesn't want the west organizing to the point where they will be able to do something constructive.

Bill McDougall, a Toronto graduate who represented Canada at the ISS Assembly meeting in Bombay in August, brought back an ambitious ISS program. There is no doubt that Canadian ISS will do (Continued on Page Six)

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I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. At T

TORONTO. (CUP) meetings of this type, was gamation talks held here. tional Federation of Cana Students Service express proposed merger.

Object: Merge
 The meeting, called by Administrative Council Bill Turner, was attended by N.F.C.U.S. representatives from Queen's, McGill, McMaster and the University of Toronto. Its object was to form a merger between the international unions existing in Canada.

Everybody agreed on the ability of the move. Preney Smith, welcoming guests, wished them "success" in their worthy objective under the administration together. He was referring to the and graduate repre-

See us for your per
 NORTHERN ED
GREENE
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"Hold on, something
 (On the Dry Scal
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