

intense pity for presented. The series to last year. art has lost a cred a impressionable ve have lost a kind long be remember- have ever come in personality whether painting.

GAZETTE

from Page 1) sic College Gazette dent publication at 10, 1869. For years e it was the college by a few independ-

ING CHAMPS

from Page 3) ulsory arbitration be e government for in all basic indu-

team of Edward h Whaler had open- sCHEDULE previously ous decision over

the Maritime crown, overcame the champ- two years, St. Marys

The championship week choose two de- ent the Maritimes in aydowns to be held arch. Competing in ourney will be the o, Quebec and Mari- t will be UNE's first ion title and Debat- President Harold dent of the outcome.



Why Zionism? Raveloshun Rezed

"Why Zionism?" was the subject of an address given by Mr. B. Medjuck to the Student Christian Movement on Sunday evening in the Community "Y." Mr. Medjuck explained that the main purpose of his talk was to try and explain why Jewish people in Canada, America, the British Isles, and other parts of the world, should feel "so strongly about a little piece of swampland away down in the Middle East". The feeling, he said, may be traced back to the destruction of the temple in Babylon in 588 B.C., and the great love of Zion expression in the cry, "next year we may be in Jerusalem", has been the sustaining force and spiritual incentive for the Jews through the centuries in their longing for an era long since passed.

Mr. Medjuck referred to the time about 1900, as essentially a turning point in the Jewish attitude. In this age where the world has become a place where men were demanding freedom and rights, the Jews began to ask, "why, where and when?". Zionism really had its beginning, he said, with the publishing in 1895 of "The Jewish State", by Theodore Heurtzel. In 1897, the first Zionist congress met in Switzerland, and thus Zionism became a vital and living thing for the Jews who were interested. This, he said, marked the second stage in the long history, and it took fifty years, till May 15, 1948, to realize the third stage—a recognized Jewish state.

Mr. Medjuck then dealt with the Jewish right to Israel from two aspects, the ancient right and the modern right. Their ancient right lies in the twelve hundred years of ownership and development before the exile. He pointed out that by the time of the exile, they had developed the land of Israel so that it was capable of supporting one and one-half millions of people. During the two thousand years of exile, no one took this land, and loved and developed it, so that on its return to the Jews, the land was devastated and unable to support half a million people with modern methods of agriculture far superior to those of that earlier day. Dealing with the modern right to Israel, he noted that in 1921, the League of Nations gave the Jews the right to Palestine, with the consent of most of the Arabs; the area was cut in half by the British; and now the United Nations have cut it in half again, so that now the area is only about one-third that of New Brunswick. Yet, there are some who would try to deny this narrow strip of land to the Jews after all their centuries of struggle.

Mr. Medjuck's address was followed by a long and interesting discussion on the future of the state of Israel, and the possibilities which lie ahead for it through the use of modern techniques and agricultural methods.

COMS DER RAAVOLUTION!

Sunday nit, amonk cries ov "Hits dot constitutionell", U-Y'ers rabelled und komplettly reokanized dot clubnik mit Ed Curtisky as Praasidont. Rhumor had it dot der new Praasidont hass primossed dot to resign ontill der end mit der yar.

Der doo Prowject fer der Rabels is der purchasink of a glossed-ink booletin-board to be erected somewhere in der vacinity mit der Engineerink Balding. Whan diss is accomplisk it vill no longer be nassasary to shtagger frim baalding to baalding to rid der lattest noos.

On der Soshil sid mit der rer piktur, it hos ben deshided to hold der anool Bush Party on Fabruary 26. All maambers of U-Y und der guestniks vill be velcomb. In fash, iss impssable to hav mit out dem. No paaple, no Woodbradges. Yiss! Darinate plans hev ban made to entertain the Twen-teen clubik sombtim offer der 26sky.

Honorable menshun goes to Comrades Hansonsky, Cookevitch und Macauleyov, martyrs of der Noo Deal, who becombed so engrassed mit der plottink der course off der Raavolution dot dey missink out on favarit possed-time and rakreeashun DISHWASHINK!

Yiss Tak not, Passants! Come to U-Y and you too can be lak Hansonsky, Cookevitch und Macauleyov.

Professor Kierstead

(Continued from Page 1)

as "a man who, by all accounts, must be called one of our greats."

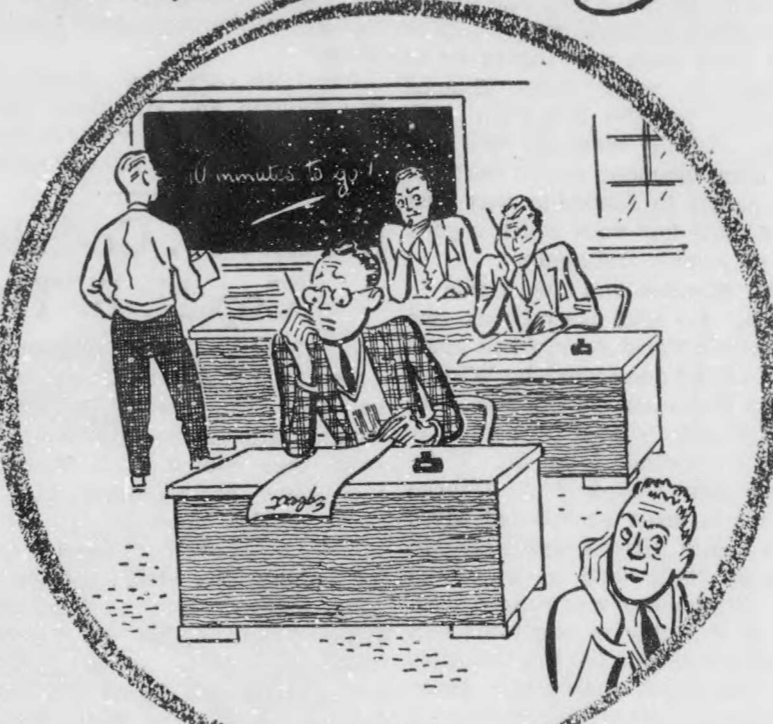
...His conception of the function and purpose of the university were idealistic and in a measure extreme. With his ideals he never did break faith and to the end of his life he placed education ahead of training.

... Part of his immortality belongs to us here at this university, not in his portrait which is about to be unveiled but in his influence upon us. ....As we go on down the years his spirit will be with us ever."

Dr. J. R. Petrie, who presented the eulogy of Dr. W. C. Kierstead, remarked, "Greatness is variously defined and measured by innumerable standards. But, if Christian humility, unselfish dedication of one's life to the service of others, and untiring devotion to the cause of social economic and political justice constitute an acceptable hall mark of true greatness as I think they must, then Wilfred Currier Kierstead was great. The university is a better place because of him, and we, who were his students and his friends, the richer for his companionship. Let us ever retain and cherish his memory."



Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

"I wonder how many other fellows'll be writing supps this fall"

Egbert seems to be a little pessimistic . . . but who isn't around exam-time. That's when you wish you had a little more gen to fall back on.

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