

Representative

REPORTS FROM THE OUTSIDE

AMERON MacMILLAN

PART ONE

included. The U.N.B. group of N.F.C.U.S. asked for applications, I applied and was accepted. The S.R.C. kindly pushed two hundred good Canadian Dollars into my hand and the trip was on. I was to represent Maritime Universities.

Preparations for a European trip are necessary involved and lengthy. First, the passport; write to Ottawa for an application, get the application, fill it in, send it back, and receive the passport.

Then come the visas, mine were for France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. And as I expected to return via the U.S., an American one. All this took ten photos, six dollars and four days in Montreal. Passage aboard the SS Marine Marlin from New York had to be arranged, money exchanged, clothes collected and adieux bid.

George Robinson went through this (Continued on Page 7).

THE MIGHTY MINORITY

(Continued from Page 3).

arrangements. Items: Congrats to Shirley Staples—that diamond she's wearing doesn't sparkle any more than Shirley does... why weren't more Senior co-eds at the Senior party on Saturday night... bouquets to Dot Walters for speaking her mind and ours at the S. R. C. meetings. That's all for this week!

ENGINEERING

(Continued from Page 4)

dents and gave them a few laughs with his stories.

Col. Grant then presented the prize of the Engineering Institute for excellent academic and undergraduate society work to the president of the campus Engineering society, John Holmes '48.

Professor Turner introduced Mrs. F. Grant and presented Mrs. M. F. Gregg to the students.

John Holmes '48, acted as chairman.

The visiting Delegation with their wives were entertained at tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner.

U-Y WANTS CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 8).

bers would be held next Sunday night, the meeting was adjourned by the chairman for the evening, John Blackmer.

DR. WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

stated, the British promised that certain lands - - including Palestine - - would be freed from the Turks and placed under Arab rule. Britain and France, he declared, broke faith with the Arabs and signed a secret agreement which divided some of the territory among themselves.

Prof. Wright described the pitiful condition of the Arabs after four hundred years of despotic Turkish rule. They hoped, he said, to make up for the losses and burdens under the Turks, but their hopes were frustrated by the intrusion of the Zionists - - a wealthy, western people, protected by the British arms. The Zionists, he continued, bought out the best lands, and in some cases, forced the Arabs to move out.

During the first ten or twelve years of the Mandate, Prof. Wright continued, the Zionist movement gained little ground. The rise of Nazism, he explained, sent many German Jews fleeing to Palestine. The Zionists, he went on, pressed for unlimited immigration despite the fact that any intrusion is reprehensible to the Arabs and that the Arab world does not know what Zionists are trying to do. This claim is still being pressed, he continued, and if the British Army - - the only force for peace and sanity - - withdraws the result will probably be a war of extermination between well-armed Zionists and fanatical Arabs. The Zionists, he went on, are said to have forces so strong that they could overrun Palestine and perhaps Trans-Jordan, but the result will be three to four years of bitter campaigning and in the long run an expulsion of the Zionists.

INSIDE EUROPE

(Continued from Page 6).

too. He was going to Prague as an N.F.C.U.S. representative at the International Union of Students meeting. We met in New York and sailed together on June 24th.

The ship was a former troop-transport which was being operated by the U.S. Lines for the U.S. Government. Aboard were a variety of groups and individuals. American Youth Hostlers on their way to help rebuild hostels and incidentally bicycle through as much country as possible. Religious organizations going to Oslo. Music students preparing for a summer of study at Fontainebleau, near Paris. War-bridges returning home to visit their families, in some cases to find them first. Businessmen, such as three Belgian diamond merchants and a Palestinian underwear manufacturer. Eight hundred passengers in all.

Nothing exciting happened during our eight days at sea. The ocean was calm, the weather kind. I practiced my French and took in a little German. Salt on your lips, horizons unlimited.

Before leaving I had been instructed in such things as what to expect in the way of food, the feelings of European peoples, the date and location of our meeting in Paris, that the McGill Group was to work on the Youth Railway in Yugoslavia. Cigarettes are worth a pickle in France. Not enough to eat. Nylons are appreciated anywhere. You can take five cartons of cigarettes into France, one into England. Double your money on the black-market, halve your life if you're caught. Don't let it throw you.

Unfortunately I can't reel off the whole story in a paragraph or two. The next installment will tell you how George and I battled with the French Securite National and pushed onward to England.

GETTING A HAIRCUT

(Continued from Page 3).

"No!" "Do you want me to change it," he next inquires, "if you come back in three weeks I can."

You pay, flinging the money on the table. All the time muttering dire threats about what should happen.

Finally you walk out, trying to appear unconcerned by the stares you think people are directing toward the back-of your head.

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CANADIAN CAMPI

(Continued from page one)

again." Perhaps the boys would be able to put books on the wagon if the women would take from the top what is being added to the bottom—and don't call me vulgar—it's being done (ref. Life Mag. last week).

"Today's headlines wrap tomorrow's garbage" was the by-note of the second address to the Journalism class at U. of M. by E. E. Dafeo, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. This must be true because to keep up with the news, the Daily Ubysey from the U. B. C. campus is now functioning as the third daily university paper. The other two are The Varsity (U. of M.) and the McGill Daily.

The largest construction at any university is now going on at U. B. C. The total cost of old new building is around the four million mark. Among new structures are Vander Grasp generator, linear accelerator, power-house expansion (\$332,030), Agricultural Pavilion (\$5,000), Applied Science Bldg., (\$750,000), North Wing to Library (\$775,000) etc, etc.

A social problem exists at U. B. C. also. It seems that "snobbianness" is being exercised. The situation is one which cannot be attacked legally but it is being strongly criticized by the rest of the student body.

Again from U. B. C. we find, instead of a battle of the sexes, a battle between Arts and Science men. The Artsmen decided to protest the Frosh and in doing so met a group of organized Sciececemen near a muddy pond. The results can be imagined without any more explanation. It was a "wet" situation when a poor little frosh was seen helping a Sciececeman into the drink.

Finally the McGill Daily reports that a "Labor Board" is in the offing. Its purpose: to study the Labor-Management problem in the Province of Quebec.

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Trending Into Maine

(Continued from Page 3).

up in a hotel but Jock went on. I found out after I came home that Jock was picked up by a man living in Island Falls. The man invited him in for the night. They went to a local dance and had a time. Jock says he didn't get to bed until around 3.0 A. M.

I had breakfast the next morning and hitch-hiked up through Houton, over to Woodstock and thence down to Fredericton. Jock came through the same way and arrived an hour earlier than I.

We had had a highly interesting trip and had travelled about 444 miles in the round trip. Jock is trying to convince me at this moment that we should make another trip before the snow sets in. Fat chance he's got. It was fun, but, like the last war, it was a new experience and I wouldn't have missed it for worlds but never again. In future the only hitch-hiking that I'm going to do will be across town.

Ada M. Schleyer

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