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THE MAN IN TOWER FOUR

Our recent experiences have been both varied and monotonously boring. But we'll never forget one afternoon we spent last summer at Divisional Headquarters, when a radio message came crackling in from Tower 3.

"Division H.Q. from tower 3, Division H.Q. from tower 3, do you read me H.Q.? Do you read me? Over."

"Tower 3 from H.Q., tower 3 from H.Q. — reading you 7 to 8 here tower 3, go ahead."

"H.Q. from tower 3, I have a smoke at bearing 320 degrees 15 minutes, repeat 320 degrees 15 minutes, can you verify? Over."

"Tower 3 from H.Q. — no other report here — double check, we'll try for cross bearing, stand by."

At this point Division Headquarters attempts to get another bearing on the smoke from tower 5.

"Tower 5 from H.Q., tower 5 from H.Q., smoke seen by tower 3, can you get a bearing on it? Your approximate bearing 250 degrees. Have you any report? Over."

"Headquarters from tower 5 — Have an indefinite smoke at 251 degrees, but not clearly seen. Smoke should be near to tower 4, has he any report? Over."

"Tower 4 from H.Q., tower 4 from H.Q. — have report of smoke which cross bearing locates near you, have you any report? Over."

"H.Q. from tower 4, H.Q. from tower 4 — all clear here, nothing to report — rather hot and hazy atmosphere, but no fires — Over."

"Tower 4 from H.Q., Tower 4 from H.Q. — Check carefully, we have a smoke location very near you. Over."

"H.Q. from tower 4, Headquarters from tower 4 — aside from the unseasonable temperature I have nothing to report — there are definitely no fires in this area. Over."

"Tower 4 from Headquarters, roger, will ask other towers to check again — meanwhile take another look. Over."

A few minutes elapse, during which time Headquarters gets insisted confirmation on the location of the smoke, both from tower 5 and from tower 3, who now both see the smoke clearly. Headquarters then checks with tower 4 again.

"Tower 4 from H.Q., tower 4 from H.Q. — Definite bearings from towers 3 and 5 place smoke very near you — repeat — definite smoke near you — have you any report? Over."

— Tower 4 from H.Q., Tower 4 from Headquarters, do you read me? — — Tower 4, tower 4, do you read? Do you read? DO YOU READ? — — Tower 4! tower 4! tower 4 — TOWER FOUR — —

LIFE PRESENTS DISMAL ASPECTS

by MAC

What is the purpose of a good newspaper? Theoretically, it is the "vox populi". It prints the truth, controversial items included, regardless of consequences which might arise.

Some newspapers adhere to these high principles of journalism, while others simply become routine bulletin boards, not through choice, but through pressure. This disease

of pressure is especially evident in college publications, which are honor-bound to protect the "good name" of the university, and thus certain dishonorable individuals have the freedom which should belong to the newspaper. If the truth is published, it is not the original wrongdoers who "get the axe", but rather those individuals who bring the issue before the public.

This problem is not just a local one, but one prevalent in our society. It springs mainly from the human trait of hypocrisy. This facet of human behaviour is abhorred by many, and praised by none, but few will refrain from keeping the family skeletons in the closet.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The second annual UNB combined Band and Choral Society Christmas Concert will be held Thursday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m., in Mem Hall. It is for students, faculty and interested public, and the admission is free.

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NFCUS PROPOSES PLACEMENT DIRECTORY

One of the most difficult tasks facing an undergraduate student is the problem of finding a summer job. The University Placement Bureau concentrates largely on employment for graduates. It does give some help to the undergrads, but there are definite limitations.

UNB's NFCUS Committee is attempting to build a permanent placement directory in order that all UNB students will find summer jobs. This idea can be developed only with the help of the students.

Have you ever worked in the summer? NFCUS would appreciate it if you would tell them the following:

1. who employed you
2. the required qualifications
3. the salary
4. additional benefits
5. name of the personnel manager
6. what you did, and if you liked it.

Address your answers to the NFCUS Committee and drop it in Box Y in the Arts Building.

Summer Resorts

This summer, some first and second year students may be interested in employment as waitresses, bellboys, or caddies.

UNB's NFCUS organization has a complete list of the resorts in Ontario and will indicate those where the best money is available. It is possible to save \$500 or more in one summer. Students desiring further information should see Miss Liz Newroth (NFCUS Committee) or Miss Joanie Young (NFCUS Chairman). Information on Quebec resorts will be available shortly.

Companies

The firms listed below are interested in employing students. NFCUS has some of the particulars—required qualifications, salary, additional benefits, nature of work, number of students required and the name of the personnel manager. If you are interested, get in touch with Miss Freddie Critchley or Miss Joanie Young (NFCUS Chairman) at 5-9061 between 1:15 and 2:15, Monday to Friday.

Canada Wire & Cable Co. (Toronto). Engineers.

Zeller's Executive and Buying Officers (Montreal) 4 or 5 male students who want careers in retail merchandising.

Holt Renfrew Co., Ltd. (Montreal) 6 students — 3 co-eds for sales work.

William Stairs, Son & Morrow Ltd. (Halifax) 3 students (male).

United Auto Parts Ltd. (Montreal) Business Administration students.

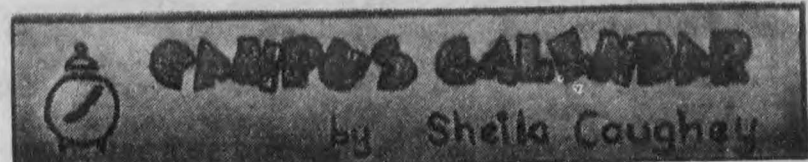
Canadian Tire Corp. (Toronto) 10 students.

Abitibi Power and Paper (Toronto) 20 or 30 4th yr. Engineers.

The E. B. Eddy Co. (Hull) 70 students—30 special, 40 general.

Eight more companies will be listed in the next issue.

A minister made the brag that he could preach a sermon on any subject within a minutes notice. On the following Sunday, as he stepped into the pulpit, a sheet of paper was handed to him. It had written on it one word — constipation. Shaken but not defeated, the minister took a long minute and finally, after the inspiration had struck him, began, "Moses took two tablets and went into the mountain."



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: L. B. Res. Pool, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday.

PRE/MED SOCIETY MEETING: Student Centre, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday.

STUDENTS' WIVES MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

SCM LECTURE: (by John Ripley) Mem Hall-12, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday.

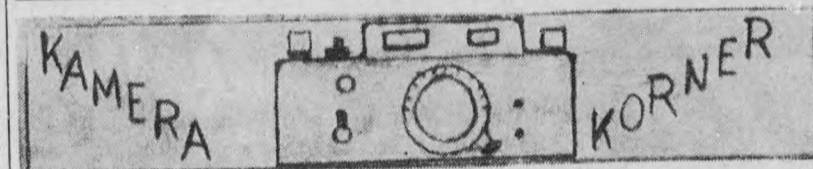
SRC MEETING: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

COMBINED BAND AND CHORAL SOCIETY PRACTICE: Mem Hall, 7 p.m., (Band) and 8:30 (Choir), Wednesday, Wednesday.

ALUMNI DESSERT PARTY FOR FRESHETTES: at Mrs. Nelson Adams', cars leaving Maggie Jean at 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING: New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

IVCF: All Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.



35 mm CAMERAS

The 35 mm camera was developed by Oskar Barnack, a German movie director, prominent at the beginning of the century. This first 35 mm camera was named "Leica A" and is the predecessor of the now famous Leica line. In the past ten years, the "35" has been turned out in approximately one hundred and fifty different models.

The 35 mm is the most versatile camera now in existence. Its range covers almost every field of photography. Its versatility comes mostly from its small size, its economy of operation, and the fact that the lenses can be changed.

There are three main divisions of 35 mm. The first comprises cameras without rangefinders (under \$50); the second, cameras without interchangeable lenses (under \$100); and the third the most expensive type of camera, with the interchangeable lenses.

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