

World Church

Taylor addresses SCM
 "World Church" was the topic
 presented by Mrs. Hugh Tay-
 lor, secretary for overseas
 work of the Womens Missionary
 Society, at the United Church of Can-
 ada, during the evening open
 house of the Student Christian Move-
 ment Community "Y".
 Mrs. Taylor gave a very interesting
 account of her ex-
 periences in India, China, Japan, and
 the past two years.
 She told of her arrival in
 India and Pakistan,
 the devastation which ex-
 tended to the country, and
 the conditions of refu-
 gees of the greatest dif-
 ficulty in getting food.
 She emphasized the work
 of Christian colleges in
 training permanent person-
 nel in developing agriculture
 and much needed medical

down in morale
 that in both China and
 India the serious factor is a
 lack of morale of the
 people. Mrs. Taylor. The stu-
 dent body met in the universi-
 ty building all philosophies of
 Communism and Christ-
 ianity. The students in China
 and India, Communism and Christ-
 ianity harmonized, though
 the universities have been
 closed in Communist

business meeting pre-
 senter, it was decided
 that he would undertake the
 raising of blood donors for
 the campus, and
 was given power to
 nominate to act on this
 committee. It was decided that the
 student body membership
 council.

st took a hammer and
 bell!"
 He opened a grocery
 packwoods, and someone
 was installing a tele-
 phone premises. The moun-
 tain ever heard of a tele-
 phone purpose it serves. He
 y because people told
 the right thing to do.
 Later a telephone com-
 pany called to check up.
 "None all right?" he ask-
 ed.

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So Whata Ya Goin' to do About it?

With a reduced student enrolment in view next fall, the financial experts tell us that a liver budget is coming. Having arrived at this astounding conclusion, the next question is "Whata we going to cut?" In answer to this question most eyes turned to Junior Varsity. Since a movement is now afoot on the campus to discontinue all Junior Varsity athletics, our gallant little band of pollsters have sallied forth to find out what you think of the whole thing. The question was:-

Should Junior Varsity sports be abolished?

The results were:

Yes	48%
No	38%
No Comment	14%

Among the comments made were:

Ed Fanjoy - It's a necessity.
 Paul Rouse - Yes, They should concentrate on intramural.
 Tom Whittingham - Yes, if there not going to bring them up to varsity.
 Steve Teed - No comment, I'm drawing the iron curtain.
 John Brennan - I don't give a damn. I won't be here next year.
 Ann Sansom - mph.
 Gup Fewer - I think the situation now is okay.
 Bob Preen - I disagree with Fewer.
 Murray MacDougall - No, No, No.
 Gump Dougherty - Certainly, they never win.
 Cynthia Balch - I'm not going to say

We think that Junior Varsity should be discontinued. It requires a great deal of money to equip a team and send them into intercollegiate play-offs. The same money could be used to better advantage in intramural sports. In addition to spending a lot of money the Juniors do not bring any money into the college. They have no spectator appeal. There are those in the University that maintain that the Junior Varsity teams provide future Varsity material. Some teams, notably basketball, have hardly ever been known to do this. We believe that Junior Varsity is an expensive luxury that we can no longer afford.

We would like to congratulate Woody, one of the founders of the column, who has graduated to the big time. When interviewed by this reporter in his new oak-paneled office, Woodys only comment was, "Oh, I don't know, just lucky I guess."

That's the situation as we see it, so what are you going to do about it.

"Expert's" Predictions Close

BRUNSWICKAN predictions were: 95% for a rink, and 71% for Canadian Football. Actual results were: 92% for a Rink, and 83% for Canadian Football.

Statistics for all three faculties are listed elsewhere.

The fact that UNB students want Canadian Football does not necessarily mean that we are going to get it. The SRC, although it has the right to ignore the plebiscite results, are very likely to vote for it. Proposed plans would have to be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Committee for final approval. However it is felt that if the SRC presents the case properly there is no doubt but what the Faculty Athletic Committee will approve Canadian Football especially after the very large majority who are waiting for this game.

Meanwhile plans for the proposed rink are not progressing so favorably. Although the results of the plebiscite will be submitted to the Trustees established by Lord Beaverbrook, everybody on the campus practically have heard vague rumors to the effect that the decision for an extension to the Library has already been made by the Trustees.

Hiram says: Cigarettes these days are high and dry:

Provides a sultan like that of mid-summer sunshine.

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From The Mailbag Few Engineers to do Research

Ottawa Citizen Comments

Montreal, (CUP). -The Ottawa Citizen recently printed an article which dealt with the state of journalism in Canadian Universities. Following are excerpts from the article: . . . throughout the country the student press flourishes to a degree not generally recognized. It gives opportunities of apprenticeship to many who later become numbered among Canada's writers and editors.

Of campus newspapers, 20 belong to the Canadian University Press, their co-operative news service . . . Though concerned primarily with campus life, these newspapers reflect also the thought and events of the times. As might be expected, original writing is perhaps less frequent than too-faithful imitations of John Dos Passos or whoever is the literary lion of the moment. Criticism is often sensitive to good books and films, and quick to ridicule humbug.

"College humor" tends, of course, to be esoteric, and the grade of levity may expose a wetness still behind the writers' ears, but admirable wit is not uncommon.

Campus editors treasure the traditions of a free press and try to be a constructive influence.

But copying a current trend, news columns are sometimes overrun by kinds of writing that do not belong there. For its own sake and the sake of the writers who wish to turn a hobby into a vocation, the university press should maintain strict standards of journalistic competence.

Accurate, objective news is a great need of today's world.

Finds Hidden \$100.

Vancouver, (CUP). -The treasurer of the students' council at the University of British Columbia was puzzled recently when he discovered a hundred dollars tucked away in an obscure corner of a ledger.

Eventually he found out that it had been set aside several years ago for the purpose of displaying historical films.

The council wasted no time in rushing through a resolution which resulted in the disappearance of the hundred dollars into the murky depths of the general fund.

McGill Wins

Montreal, (CUP). -McGill's Debating Society made it three in a row when they defeated Bristol University January 19. The McGill debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the best antidote to the growth of Communism is more Democracy". McGill was given the decision by a vote of 75 to 41.

The Canadian team had previously defeated the University of Birmingham and the University of Glasgow. The next stop on their twelve day tour will be Oxford University. At the debate there no decision will be given.

Hiram says: Better save now than slave later.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 19 - The great majority of the approximately 2,400 chemists and chemical engineers graduating from Canadian universities in the next three years, will get jobs in the industrial, teaching or other-than laboratory fields. T. W. Smith of Montreal, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, said tonight.

About 10 per cent of the employment opportunities available will be in research or laboratories, he told at a dinner meeting of the Institute, held in the Spanish room of the Queen's Hotel.

This was the reverse of the situation in the United States where the majority of such graduates take up research work. Many felt the trend in Canada was an undesirable one, but there were "hard facts" that had to be taken into consideration.

Chemistry had made excellent progress in Canada but in the main it had been geared to the nation's domestic needs and resources. The rate at which the chemical industry was employing chemists and chemical engineers actually exceeded not only the rate of the industry but of all industry.

Many graduates, consequently, found themselves in administrative, development, production, sales and equivalent jobs rather than in the laboratory.

"This has not been detrimental to the economic progress of the average chemist, but it may have frustrated the research-minded."

He said, however, there should be no difficulty in assimilating the next three years' graduates into industry, teaching and other fields than laboratory work.

Many of them will be veterans and our experience in industry is that far from being psychiatric problems, these men have adjusted themselves to their peacetime environment with the greatest of ease.

"Their problem now will be to adjust themselves again as chemists, have a variety of occupations in which their primary requirements will not be a knowledge of chemistry but in which their chemical training will stand in good stead."

Public Relations Bureau, CIL.

Hiram says: She had a magnetic personality. Every stitch she had on was charged.

Hiram says: everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

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