

Famous Experiment to be Attempted Proves Rotation of Earth

3 - Act Play This Time

Prof. Hicklin Directs.

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society began its new season with a meeting in the Arts Building last Thursday night to plan the program for the coming year. Cam MacMillan, the president, acted as chairman.

After some discussion, to put it mildly, the group decided to produce a three-act play this term instead of two one-act presentations as had formerly been the plan. A reading committee, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Joins, was set up to select a play suitable for production. This committee will make its recommendations in about two weeks, and it is hoped that casting will begin shortly afterwards.

The plan begun last year of producing a type of play such as "Our Town" which has decided literary merits as well as being thoroughly enjoyable, will be continued this year. It was felt that the students had become tired of the Broadway comedy type of play which has been popular for a number of years.

Present at the meeting were the society's new director, Prof. Hicklin, who has taken a considerable interest in the organization; and Prof. Catley, its founder, who has also offered his services to the group.

U. N. B. PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICE

The following hours have been arranged for students wishing to avail themselves of the counseling service provided by the University Dept. of Psychology:

Dr. Louise Thompson, Mondays from 2-4 P. M.

Mr. Ernest Poser, Thursdays from 2-4 P. M.

The office of the Department is located on the second floor of the Arts Building.—Times other than those indicated may be arranged by appointment.

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At the south-east corner of the Geology and Forestry building at 11.01 A. M. tomorrow Professor E. T. Gale will demonstrate one of the most famous scientific experiments in the history of man.

The experiment, which proves the rotation of the earth and is of great interest to all science students, is done with a 78 lb. iron ball suspended by means of an iron wire 30 feet long, from the scaffolding of the building. Markers will outline the changes in the position of the plane of the pendulum.

The originator of this experiment, Jean Bernard Leon Foucault, performed this momentous experiment in 1851 before the Academy at Paris, and he found the time for a complete rotation of the phase of the pendulum's swing to be roughly,

24 hours

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This amounts to the fact anywhere in the northern hemisphere, except at the Equator, the pendulum's plane of vibration should turn clockwise as viewed from its point of suspension.

Prof. Gale extends a cordial invitation to all students and others interested.

COLOR BAR IN BARBER SHOP

In a letter to a Vancouver newspaper, Jaffara Deguefe, an Ethiopian in North America for one year, charged that a downtown Vancouver barber refused to cut his hair. It was the worst case of "race prejudice" that he had encountered since coming here, the student stated.

Deguefe said he entered the shop and sat in an empty chair—waiting to be served.

"At my right and left," he said, "two white people were having their hair cut. But the elderly fellow who was lazily sprawled on a chair in front of me seemed to enjoy his rest and did not move when I entered and sat down."

The student stated that the barber "looked up at me with surprise and I observed that his sheepish face was full of confident emptiness and narrow-minded ignorance."

The barber finally advanced and told Deguefe that he was sorry but he couldn't give him a hair cut. When asked why he could not, the barber gave no answer. Deguefe finally inquired of the exclusions applied to Ethiopians and all foreigners in general. The barber retorted that nationality made no difference to him.

The student body at U. B. C. expressed "shocked surprise" and considered that "there is no excuse for such conduct in this country."

Mr. Deguefe's reaction was philosophical in summing up his experience: "If you want the finest music," he said, "you must use both the black keys and the white."

Cardinal Wolsey soared like a rocket and come down like a brick because he tried to sit between two stools.

Debating Schedule Arranged Law School Admitted To League.

Edward Fanjoy, President, and Douglas Rice, Team Manager, represented the University of New Brunswick Debating Society at the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference held at Mount Allison University in Sackville on Friday and Saturday of last week. Representatives from 11 Maritime Universities were in attendance. All matters of business were taken care of and the schedule for the following year was drawn up. Bill McLaggan of Mount A. acted as presiding officer with Ray Stevens as secretary.

The chief item of business was the admission of the U. N. B. Law School as a member of the M. I. D. L. The constitutional changes included the change from one rebuttal per side to one five minute rebuttal for each member of both sides. The value of judging was also changed accordingly so that it is now 40 per cent for material of main speeches, 20 per cent for delivery and 40 per cent for rebuttal.

February 15 has been set for the deadline for scheduled debates so that the Maritime winner may enter the Canadian finals. The president of the conference and two other men chosen by him will constitute a committee to settle all disputes which arise.

On Saturday morning the schedule was presented for approval. U. N. B. is to debate St. Dunstons away and U. N. B. Law School here before Christmas and Pine Hill away and St. Thomas here next term. The conference agreed that members of the faculties of the different universities would not be allowed to debate under the M. I. D. L.

The conference closed on Saturday at noon.

LUFUWAFWE PILOTS SEEK TCA FLIGHT CREW JOBS

Winnipeg, Man. — Instituting their own rehabilitation programme, ex-pilots of the Luftwaffe have been applying to Trans-Canada Air Lines for jobs with flight crews. A recent application came from a pilot who, during the war flew troop-carrying Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Siebel transports for Hitler's air force. TCA gives priority to ex-R.C.A.F. personnel, so the applications from abroad have been turned down!

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Maritime Representative Reports

INSIDE EUROPE FROM THE OUTSIDE

by CAMERON MACMILLAN

PART ONE

This assignment presents some of the difficulties apparent to high-school students when asked to write a composition entitled: "What I Did Last Summer." Fortunately the subject is interesting to me, perhaps I can make it so for you.

Before proceeding with this preamble it will be necessary to write down oft repeated questions, viz. "How did you get to go on this trip?" "Did 'ja get anything to eat?" "How did the Communist countries strike you?" and "What're the women like?"

The last three queries must await their answers, the first: The Youth of Yugoslavia through one of them, Leon Davicho, a student at McGill, invited about twenty-five McGillites for a visit. The National Federation of Canadian University Students caught wind and suggested that students from other Universities be

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 adieus bid.

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



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