

Maritime's Student Representative Reports On Yugoslav Gov't Sponsored Trip of Europe

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MacMillan, who is entering his final year in the University of New Brunswick in Forestry was chosen to represent the Maritimes' universities on a tour sponsored by the Yugoslav government and organized in Canada by a Yugoslav student of McGill University, Leon Davichi. In all about 30 students made the trip representing several universities across the Dominion.

LANDED IN FRANCE

Mr. MacMillan left New York on the S. S. Marine Tiger, an American ship, chartered for the students, and landed in Le Havre. This port was quite badly damaged, he revealed. From there he proceeded to London, and then back to France. He arrived in Paris on Bastille Day, in time for the typical French celebrations—dancing in the streets, singing, and general merry-making with parades and fireworks.

His next stop was Zurich, which he states, was particularly exciting but it was 'too much like home.' The people of this tourist centre are not wealthy, Cameron explained, but they have enough to eat and the general atmosphere is clean and wholesome, in direct contrast to most of the European countries.

At Prague, which he visited next Mr. MacMillan attended the World Youth festival. He was very disappointed he said in the poor showing which the Canadians and Americans made at this festival. Compared to the entries and exhibits of other countries, Canada's was nothing at all, he stated. "I hope that Canada will put all her effort into making at least an adequate showing in the next World Festival," he remarked. He described Prague as an extremely beautiful city and apparently untouched by the war.

MacMillan then proceeded to Yugoslavia where he worked on the Omladinska Pruga (youth railway) which is being built by 300,000 young people, between Samars and Sarajevo. Cameron described the working facilities as extremely primitive. He spoke of the ambition of the people to renovate their badly damaged country. The railway is being built in the province of Bosnia, one of the poorest, and the people are trying desperately to bring it up on a par with the rest of Europe.

Given Welcome.

Everything was free to the students in Yugoslavia, including the train fare. "We arrived at Subotica on the border at 2 A. M., and 30 Yugoslavian youths were there to meet us. They welcomed us with songs and cheers and led us into the station where a supper had been prepared for us.

The food on the railway consisted mainly of bread and soup with lots of fruit, particularly plums and watermelons. We had also some UNRRA food from Canada, MacMillan stated.

After working on the railroad for two weeks, Mr. MacMillan spent some time in Belgrade where he

Lieut. McPhee Speaks to U.N.T.D.

To start the University division of the Navy along, Lieut. McPhee from H. M. C. S. Brunswick at Saint John came to U. N. B. on Tuesday to speak to those interested.

McPhee said that the summer training last year was not what it should have been in the instructional field, but that a new scheme was being prepared for the coming year.

In the summer those in the first year of UNTD must take two weeks of training on one of the ships that are at Saint John for that purpose. If they wish to stay longer they may volunteer and will receive increased pay for that extra period.

Second year cadets some time in the programme will be sent before a board and if passed they will be called "officer candidates" and given increased pay. These officer candidates in the summer will be offered a chance to go to the "Royal Roads" a combined R. C. N. and R. C. A. F. officer training centre on the West Coast. Originally it belonged to a rich man who made it a veritable castle in a building. The family fortune failed however so he sold it at a very low price. A few barracks were added and the result is the finest thing in officer training billets. While there, the candidate will receive \$135 per month.

The remainder of the personnel will have at their disposal a carrier, destroyers, and frigates on which officers will be stationed to instruct the UNTD. In the regular weekly work during the year, some drill is given along with lectures, chart reading etc.

Regularly a bus comes up from H. M. C. S. Brunswick to take UNTD personnel down there for instruction on W/T, Loran, depth finding devices and many other things which cannot be taught here. In all these lectures, two meetings equal a day's pay so the time is not wasted.

Because of a mistake in a notice, Lieut. McPhee will return next Tuesday, October 14 for another talk. Any one who might be interested or who is just curious is asked to attend.

stayed at a free student residence.

He stopped in Vienna for a day and reports that in spite of the fact that it was quite badly damaged, it is still one of the most beautiful cities in the world. "The Austrians have very little to eat," he said. "Everywhere horse meat from the U. S. A. is advertised."

He left Austria for England and returned home on the S. S. Marine Marlin.

Newman Club Gives Welcome

The Newman Club's first meeting of the year 1947-48 was held on Sunday evening, October 5 in St. Dunstan's Parish Hall. Don Robidoux, the newly elected president, was in the chair. Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd, chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, as well as of the Fredericton branch, welcomed new members and urged each member to make this year even more successful than the last. Rev. Father Albert McDonald also spoke, stressing the fact that each member must give his efforts to the club as well as receive the benefit of its activities.

Delegates are to be sent to the National Convention of Newman Clubs at McGill University. A good deal of time was spent in discussion and finally Ed Donahue and Ed Sears were elected to go to this convention.

A bowling league has been set in operation with its first meet on Monday night, October 6. Plans for Bridge sessions for married members, were also made.

After the adjournment of the meeting, three short films were shown. Refreshments, consisting of cake and coffee, were served by the girls after which your reporter as well as the remaining members left the hall.

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Model Parliament At Queens

Although not legally affiliated with recognized political parties in Canada, students at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, will organize a Model Parliament this year having as opposing groups the Liberal party, the Progressive Conservative party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party and the Labor Progressive party.

At present, a nine member steering committee is being organized to guide the workings of the Parliamentary Society. The steering committee will be comprised of the chairman, plus leader and whip from each of the four political groups.

Each party will be allowed to head the "government" while the others take their turn as "official" opposition. Topics chosen will be of current national interest while content of speeches is expected to be in line with the speaker's party views.

All students may sit, speak, and vote as a party member or as an independent except freshmen who are admitted only as an independent and cannot be enlisted by any party unless he is of voting age.

Speaker of the "House" for the four sessions will be Professor J. A. Corry, professor of political science.

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Chem. Society Holds Meeting

A talk by Bob Hawkins highlighted the first meeting of the Chemical Society which was held in the Memorial Annex Thursday, October 2.

At the meeting it was decided that in future speakers would be chosen from an alphabetical list to be compiled by the President, Dick Kierstead.

Bob, who worked for the Aluminum Company of Canada last summer, traced briefly the discovery and rise to importance of the metal, aluminum. He then went on to describe the huge plant at Arvida and the Shipshaw Power Plant which developed well over a million horsepower of electrical energy necessary for the production of aluminum. Aluminum, Bob pointed out, is separated from its ore, bauxite, by electrolytic methods which require huge quantities of electrical energy.

A lively discussion followed Bob's talk, and pamphlets of the Aluminum Company of Canada were passed around.

Frank Clarke was appointed head of a lunch committee which will see that food is obtained for the lunches which always follow meetings of the Chemical Society. It was decided that the Treasurer should collect 50 cents from each member to pay for the lunches.

NOTICE.

Will all students please check their names, addresses, and telephone numbers for the Student Directory. List which is posted at Alexander for all Freshmen, and Up the Hill for all upperclassmen. This is most important to ensure correctness and to have the Directory in students hands as soon as possible.

JOHN PECK, Editor of Directory.

Manitoba Research To Cost \$100,000

Winnipeg—The largest amount the University of Manitoba has ever spent for research in one year, a \$100,000 research programme is under way this session.

U. of M. President Trueman said he hoped the amount of money devoted to research indicated that the University of Manitoba would become a leading factor in Canadian research.

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S.C.M. Hike

On Saturday, M. began a year by a road. The 35 University students Beaverbrook afternoon hike.

The group of the home man of the proceeded to roast was the Aula song around. After a spent the Hall, where of games Malmberg the Virgin Games are by John M. On the the S. C. in the "Y" period, M. an interest of work Montreal other uni Plans formation Muir was group to under the Teacher. between R. testanism McKinnon that group of work was app under the Christia for suits persons group. nounced

Will Get At Chicago 6029 W. tario, C. the teach of Illinois Pier, d announc in the C. Sciences Before of Illinois man at she taught the Uni Frederic Miss. Maste Dachelo a Mast Univers year of Illinois, 19 with