

## MORE BABBLE BABBLE

discussion. However, I too have points to clarify.

1. I apologize for my six words about Community Disaster. Nevertheless, a positive word might be said for Civil Defense in providing stimulus for this program.

2. I concede that emotion does not necessarily preclude a rational discussion, but maintain that it certainly did that night.

3. I maintain that the panel members representing Civil Defense were not necessarily a representative sample, and that nine-tenths of the questions were directed to the weaker half. Why did you not request the distinguished gentleman in the audience to sit on the panel? And why was the panel organized with the two pros speaking first and the two cons second?

4. The emotional tone DID preclude the gentlemen in the audience

from contributing, for their comments were lost. For example comments re: nuclear blackmail and nuclear fire burning towards the middle, thereby burning itself out are at least worthy of CONSIDERATION, if nothing more.

5. Among the "facts" that you marshalled were that one telephone call did not produce any literature on Civil Defense and therefore it must be difficult to obtain, and that Civil Defense is not listed among the emergency numbers in the telephone directory.

6. Do you think that high feeling convinces people against you?—or perhaps sends them away more determined in their ways?

7. Do you believe that the ends justify the means?

8. I have indeed asked, and am still asking myself "What would a Third World War be like?". That is

why I attended your CUCND meeting. But, equal to my fear of nuclear destruction or an 'Ape and Essence' world is my fear of any greater emotionalism than we now have on issues such as this.

In cleansing yourself of the so called mud, Professor Mardiros, I sincerely hope you went far enough to ask yourself: "What did we do; what did we say that sent a member of the audience away feeling like this. Is this what we intended to do?" If so I have achieved my desired aim. If you are still absolutely certain that both your means and ends are absolutely right, my effort was wasted; my apologies for applying the pin prick.

Yours truly,  
M. Assheton Smith

### OKAY

I am in receipt of a letter from a medical student attending Kaohsiung Medical College in Formosa, Free China. She is 23 years old and in her third year of a 7-year course.

She writes a very interesting letter in excellent English and is desirous of corresponding with an Alberta medical student.

Would you please print her name and address in your paper?

Miss Joyce S. M. Wang,  
285 Chiaonan Village,  
Chiaotou Hsiang,  
Kaohsiung,  
Free China (Formosa)

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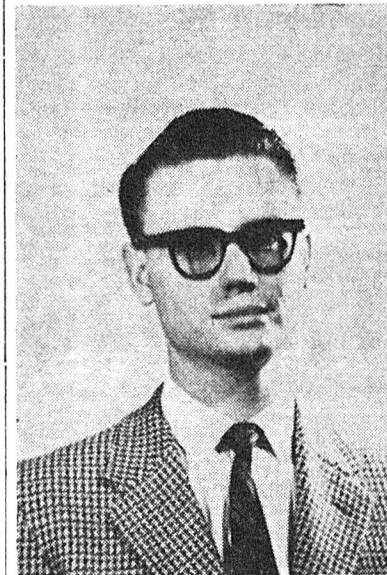
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# WUS Scholars To Tell Their

by Sam Baker

The eleventh annual WUS (Canada) Seminar was held in Israel during July and August, 1960. Thirty-six students from nearly every University in Canada participated along with about the same number of European and Israeli students. The program included orientation sessions in Canada and Israel, work campus, and study sessions at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. University of Alberta delegates were Sam Baker, law 3, and Maryetta Thornton, ed 4.

In Canada we have seen books, films, newspaper and



SAM BAKER

magazine articles describing the young State of Israel. They emphasize energy and enthusiasm, the heroic struggle to develop the land, industrialize, and absorb new immigrants. They offer glimpses of the sun-burned boy or girl standing alert at the frontier, or of young people doing the hora after the day's work.

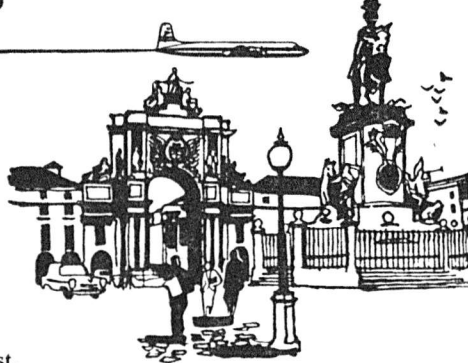
There is a certain accuracy in this stereotyped picture. It is true that a contagious wave of enthusiasm for Israel greets the visitor. Among our student friends were trained people ready to volunteer for the establishment of new settlements in remote areas of the Negev desert.

Military service is combined with border settlement in a program that represents a continuation of the militant idealism that built the country. Among the students and in the villages during our "work-camp" experience, we Canadians, too, learned to dance the folk dances and to join in with the spontaneous bursts of song, hands clapping.

But to speak of youth and enthusiasm is only to begin the story. In many ways Israel has been among the very fortunate of new countries. Rapid development has been made possible by unusual sources of revenue, German war reparations and the contributions of world Jewry. The standard of living is surprisingly high, although many thousands of new immigrants still are not permanently settled. Every de-

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