

NFCUS Sponsors UNB Student At U. Of Western Ontario

Hamilton (CUP)—NFCUS, the organization which sponsors student exchanges, is responsible for the presence of a University of New Brunswick student at Western this year.

He is John Peck, third year Arts student and a former Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF. It was while training outside London during the war that Mr. Peck decided that he would like to come to Western. However, the means by which his desire might be fulfilled did not present itself until, after receiving his discharge in 1946, he was attending the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. At that time the functions of NFCUS were introduced to him.

NFCUS offers to any student in member universities, the opportunity of attending any other member university with tuition paid. The student must be either in his second or third year and he must return to his home college for his graduating year. There are also academic standing requirements. The NFCUS committee, at both schools must approve



JOHN PECK

the candidate. Medical students are not eligible.

Mr. Peck is "all in favor of the idea", and is enjoying his stay at Western. Both he and Miss Helen Allison, Registrar, voiced the opinion that the exchange principle is especially acceptable to veterans. Many of them are still not ready to settle down.

ODE TO ARTSMEN Lament of an Artsman

I think that I shall always see
An artsman with most classes free.
An artsman who can loaf all day
And then go out at night and play.
An artsman who will try to shirk
At any time - his share of work.
And one who claims to be the peer
Of that great man - the Engineer.
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Good life - no sin
Me stay out - Sin Bin
Me study - Work hard
Me wit - me card
Me handsome - Like movie star
Plenty smart - big brain
Know enough - stay out of rain
Don't drink - bad stuff
Take dope - good enough
Me sly - no wife
Me live - happy life
Voice good - me sing
Radio commercials - everything
In all sports - me good
Me modest - as me should
Plenty rhythm - me dance
Sharp coats - sharp pants
Never broke - plenty dough
Morals high - vices low
One trouble - me fear
Me not - good enough
To be - an Engineer
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BRUNSWICKAN BANNED

Blamed on "Black Jack" Word has reached the Brunswickan Office that the Head Mistress of Netherwood has refused to place recent issues of our illustrious newspaper in the reading room racks at that institution. Since the publication of "Black Jack" the paper has disappeared from the racks. Details surrounding the ban of the Brunswickan at feminine Netherwood have been lacking. A check-up with the Brunswickan Circulation Dept. reveals that the Brunswickan is still being mailed out to this Rotherham school.

HOW LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

The Common Room at Alexander College on Wednesday evening, 29 December, was the scene of a community party held by the student veterans and their wives. Guests of honour were Dean and Mrs. Parr. About sixty couples attended. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, and the happy atmosphere was enhanced by liberal supplies of punch a la Kerrigan. Highlight of the evening was a skit, Life Can Be Beautiful, in which Bob Fownes poignantly portrayed the emotions of a professor confronted with a class of exuberant veterans, and Glen Morgan's face reflected the stark tragedy of a calculus student caught between the tirades of a nagging wife and the rip-snorting festivities of the apartment next door. Credit must be extended to the whole cast for their courageous and extemporaneous performance. Prizes for walking successfully a chalked line were given at the end of the evening by Dean and Mrs. Parr to Mrs. Day and Lionel Thompson.

Great credit for the success of the party must be given to the committee who arranged it: Messrs. Ruickbie, Clark, Webb, Kerrigan, and Fownes; to these and all the others who helped with the decorations and arrangements; to the veterans' wives who provided refreshments, and to Dean Parr for his whole-hearted co-operation.

Mrs. Brown was complaining to her doctor that his bill was unreasonably high. "Don't forget," reminded her, "that I made 11 visits to your home while your son had the measles."

"And don't you forget," she countered, "that he infected the whole school."

A lady asked a sailor why a ship was called "she." The son of Neptune replied that it was "because the rigging costs more than the hull."

A beauty shop today is a place where men are rare and women well done.

Canadian Universities Radio Announcers Support ISS Plan And Soap Opera

(CUP) Montreal—Two more Canadian universities have decided to support the scheme of the Canadian Committee of International Student Service to bring D. P. and other European students to Canada to study.

The student body at Mount Allison University voted unanimously to sponsor one D. P. student and one other European student. At a recent general meeting of the student body, the students at St. Francis Xavier University voted to sponsor one D. P. and one other European student.

The ISS scheme is to bring one D. P. and one other European to Canada for every 2,000 students in Canada. The D. P. students would remain in Canada but the others would return to Europe after a year in some Canadian university.

The plan was evolved after delegates to the ISS Seminar in Germany last summer became aware of the desperate plight of D. P. students and the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations offered to provide transportation for D. P.'s if ISS could get support from Canadian universities.

No, we're not trying to jeopardize journalism or the Brunswickan by mentioning soap operas or B. O. All we want to tell you is that U.N.B. requires radio announcers. That's right. We need radio announcers, script-writers, and all that sort of personnel which is necessary for a radio program. Through the kind generosity of radio station CFNB UNB is going to have a fifteen minute weekly program. Our producers are already hard at work; Lloyd Bates and Harold Stafford. With them Bernie Kantor, Azor Nason, Arnold Duke, John Hildebrand, Fred Cogswell, and others will be working hard to produce a top-notch program worthy of UNB's name. However there is still room for many people who desire to volunteer for this type of work.

Programs will feature sports, university life, publications, dances, and activities at U.N.B. Stafford and Bates even say that this program is a good jumping-off spot for ambitious radio hounds. Experience in this type of work may prove invaluable for any person who wants to make radio a career.

POLICE CRACK DOWN

Saskatoon (CUP)—In a daring and extremely neatly planned and executed daylight raid, Saskatoon police picked up several University of Saskatchewan students for smoking on college-bound street cars.

Operating as perfectly honest citizens in plain clothes and some carrying books like any "larnin'-bedevilled" student, police boarded the cars and moved to the back behind the unsuspecting students and when the cars stopped at St. Andrews College, the plainclothesmen moved up on the passengers, succeeding in rounding up 21 unfortunate students.

One observer reported that the situation was definitely hot for a time with the smell of cigarette smoke permeating the cars.

Only 21 of the "criminals" were students; six were CNR employees and the status of seven more remains undetermined. The city treasury, it is reported, has increased its receipts to the sum of \$8.30 per victim.

The Eskimo has to be a hardy individual. When he goes out on an all-night spree it lasts for six months.

A human being is a chap who'll split his sides over the family album and then look in the mirror without cracking a smile.

Nine Debates This Term

Debating at UNB is on the march! A series of nine debates is being arranged for this term. This large number of debates was approved by the Debating Society at its meeting on January 6. Everybody who is actively participating in debating are having one or more debates this year. John Hildebrand was elected as Manager of the Debating Team to succeed Ralph Hay who has resigned because of other activities. A schedule of debates for the term may be found elsewhere in this issue.

REQUIRED!
Two assistant news editors, one make-up editor, sports writers, and news writers.
Apply Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief.

A man gazed into the unfathomable depths of the limpid eyes of the lovely blonde sitting close to him. Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her innocent face. Every now and then a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity, and she looked into his face as though she would read his soul. They remained like this for several minutes. Neither spoke, but gazed intently into each other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last; one eye is seriously affected and if not treated immediately, may develop a decided squint."

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