

ISS Story

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particular regard to the Conference in India, was that the representation from Southeast Asia was not representative. This can be traced directly to the fact that there was not enough money which forced Wolontes to draw on those people in India who could be brought as cheaply as possible. The sum of \$15,000 had been promised by the World Student Service Fund in the United States toward defraying the costs of this India Conference, but apparently most of this money went to support American delegates. Wolontes, not having money, drew delegates from among Asian students studying in India. That the conference was not representative does not reflect the failure of Wolontes so much but points up the general failure of the ISS to build strong, representative, undergraduate committees in Southeast Asia. This situation is certainly not evident in Indonesia and not wholly in India and Pakistan. Charges of "deterioration" are being laid against a situation that has not, in fact, ever been better than it is at the moment. There is one bright spot in this picture: those Asians who are working through ISS at the moment do not feel that it is an instrument of Western Imperialism. This concept, strengthened and encouraged, will offer those national unions of students who will meet in Stockholm in December an attractive and satisfying medium through which to channel their relief activities.

Therefore, it is important that ISS does three things at its Geneva assembly. (1) Makes sure that the national students union is given adequate representation; (2) Makes sure that the international office at Geneva is intelligently and efficiently reorganized; (3) Makes sure that a strong action is taken to strengthen and encourage the ISS committees in Southeast Asian countries. These committees are presently being actively sabotaged by the new relief organization set up by the IUS at Prague this summer.

UNESCO

The youth divisions of UNESCO will be meeting in Paris in November. I am informed that the American representatives to this meeting will forward to this organization concrete proposals whereby UNESCO may actively participate in the problems of university relief. There is a possibility that the ISS, if it is a strong organization, might become the agent for UNESCO in the administration of much of the Youth program. There is no doubt that such a move would undoubtedly put ISS 'on the map'. The UNESCO developments are in the immediate future, but I am convinced that we in Canada should watch very carefully the Paris UNESCO meeting and should be prepared, if it seems advisable at that time to enter into direct discussion with the UN organizations in Canada in order that we may as a national union, operate through their agencies. The course of action on this matter should be clear by the time of the Scandinavian Conference.

It is important to note with regard to UNESCO that any activities of the Youth office along university lines have been effectively blocked to date by the IUS which has consultative status with UNESCO. It is hoped that some way to remove this block will be found at the November meeting of UNESCO in Paris.

With all these factors (and other material, not included) in mind it seems that our delegates to the Stockholm conference should be chosen as soon as possible so that they will have an adequate opportunity to completely brief themselves on all these matters. Regarding the business of soliciting funds for the NFCUS delegates to Stockholm, I am going to try and start a small campaign in Toronto. I hope that other students outside the confines of Montreal where Denis Lazure will be soliciting aid will act in this matter as I feel that we may well expect support from business groups in our country for such a delegation, of course, you should make it quite plain that such support does not give the business groups a voice in policy.

Cmdr. Little Is Guest of U.N.T.D.

Commander C. H. Little visited the campus last week on his annual inspection tour of University Naval Training Divisions in Canada. Cdr. Little, who is the Commanding Officer of the U.N.T.D. stationed at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa, inspected the U.N.B. Division and gave a short address on U.N.T.D. to the assembled students.

After the inspection, Cdr. Little was introduced to the members of the U.N.B. Division by Lt. Cdr. A. F. Baird, C.O. of the campus Division. In his address, Cdr. Little stressed leadership as the important duty to be performed by the officer cadets of the U.N.T.D. He amplified this theme by impressing upon those assembled that they must be leaders, make decisions instantly, and command the respect of those with whom they are working.

Commander Little told the group that they must decide what they want and then act upon the decision. He reminded them of their opportunities for education and urged them above all "to do something with what you know." The speaker emphasized the responsibilities which the officer cadets undertake, and pointed out that it takes a long time to learn enough to be able to shoulder these responsibilities adequately.

Navy as Career.

He then discussed the Navy as a career. In this he told the cadets that the old Canadian conception of the services as something to join in times of national peril was fast becoming obsolete. In Canada the services are fast becoming a career, as in other countries where they have long been respected by young men as ranking with the professions as a life-work.

He told the group that they should seriously be considering the Navy as a career. With the world situation what it is, there is no room for hangers-on in the service, and all the young men in the U.N.T.D. should be earnest in their desire to become officers in the Canadian Navy, either Active or Reserve.

In this respect, he pointed out that the Government would spare no expense in seeing that men of this calibre would be given all the opportunities necessary to achieve their goal.

U.N.T.D. Plans

Commander Little concluded his remarks with a short talk on the plans and activities of the U.N.T.D. in the immediate future. He expressed the hope that H.M.C.S. Ontario would be made available next summer to the U.N.T.D. as a training cruiser. He also said that he expected the Navy to provide two frigates and a destroyer on each coast so that the U.N.T.D. could carry on a better co-ordinated program, providing for advancement from one ship to the other each successive summer.

Before conferring with the officers of the U.N.B. Division, Commander Little answered the questions of the cadets from the floor. Many interesting questions were asked and answered on the many phases of U.N.T.D. and R.C.N. training.

From U. N. B., Commander Little proceeded to Mount Allison University, where he continued his inspection.

decisions of the Conference delegates.

(signed) Bill Turner
Chairman
NFCUS-ISS Committee

Three Awards Made To Grad Geologists

Two young men from the Saint John area and a third from Charlotte County have been awarded Sir James Dunn Graduate Scholarships in Geology at the University. The names of the three, Joseph F. Church, East Riverside, J. Arthur Journey, Saint John, and William H. Laughlin, Milltown, were announced by Lady Dunn.

The scholarships are granted from a fund made available to U.N.B. by Algoma Ore Properties, Ltd., of which Sir James Dunn is president. Established in 1947 to be awarded for a four year period, the graduate scholarships have an annual value of \$1,000 for each winner. They are tenable at the University of New Brunswick for the purpose of assisting graduates of Canadian universities proceed towards a master's degree in geology. In special circumstances U.N.B. graduates may hold the scholarships at some other university.

All three 1950-51 winners graduated from U.N.B. last spring, and all three are doing their advanced study at the provincial university. Likewise, Church, Journey and Laughlin have all been holders of Sir James Dunn Undergraduate Scholarships during their four years' tenure at the University of New Brunswick.

Each of the scholarship recipients is presently engaged on a 12 months' course of study and research under the direction of Dr. Graham S. MacKenzie, head of the geology department here. Mr. Church is investigating the origin of certain metamorphic rocks in South Eastern Ontario, a project in which he first took interest last summer while employed with the Geological Survey of Canada. Mr. Journey is working on the classification of lead, zinc and silver de-

Bernard Scott Gets Hanson Scholarship

The recently created Richard Burpee Hanson Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick has been won by Bernard J. Scott, of Overton, Hants, England. Dr. A. W. Trueman, U.N.B. president, announced that Mr. Scott will receive the \$300 award, established by Mrs. R. B. Hanson in honor of her late husband, for achieving the highest standing in sophomore English and History last year.

Mr. Scott is now in the third year of the arts course at U.N.B. He entered the provincial university as winner of a Portal scholarship, provided by Portals Limited, an English papermaking firm, to assist sons of company employees with their education. He is the son of E. Scott, an employee in the Portals Overton mill.

Young Scott is taking honours in English and History at U.N.B. and has made very high marks throughout his course. In addition to being a good student he is an important member of the varsity soccer team.

Mrs. Hanson, in approving the award, said she was very happy to assist a young Englishman studying in Canada to further his efforts, and congratulated Scott on being the first winner. Since the scholarship has been established in perpetuity the \$300 award will be made each year on the same basis. Each year in this way U.N.B. students will honor the memory of the late Hon. R. B. Hanson, who was for many years York-Sunbury M.P. and a prominent member of Conservative federal cabinets.

positions in Gloucester County, N. B., and Mr. Laughlin is studying the correlation of the carboniferous volcanic rocks in New Brunswick.

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