I.S.S. Campaign in Full Force This Week

Dr. Argue Returns From Fisheries Meet

Dr. C. W. Argue, dean of Science, and Professor of Biology, recently returned from a series of meetings held at Ottawa.

The annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada was slated for the end of December. Dr. Argue has been a member of that board since 1938.

Dr. Argue also attended the meetings of the advisory committee to the National Research Council on freshwater fisheries research which were held early in the new year.

TRIPS TO EUROPE

Once again N. F. C. U. S. offers summer trips to Europe, leaving near the end of June and returning in the early part of September. The average return fare will be three hundred dollars, a saving well over \$100 (one hundred dol-

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C.U.P. GLEANINGS

According to The Argosy Weekly (Mt. A.), U. N. B. will shortly have a new addition to the campus - a bed. "BED TO BE OFFERED AT U. N. B. IN FUTURE" was the Mt. Allison paper's headline byer a story concerning U. N. B.'s new Education Degree.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16 (C.U.P.)-Credit for the most humorous remark of the C.U.P. conference held at Montreal, Dec. 29-31, goes to Clyde Kennedy, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily:

'You don't appreciate the McGill Daily until you have to carry home a wet fish in your bare hands.'

Marcus Majors Meet Hoopsters Saturday

This Saturday night will usher in the first of the season's basketball double-headers.

In the preliminary game, we will have our first glimpse of the Co-ed team, which is composed of several last year's veterans, along with potent newcomers. Their opponents for the occasion will be Saint John Y.W.C.A., who are this year headed by a former co-ed star, Pat (Ritchie) Stothart. A keen contest

The second game features this year's Varsity squad in competition with old rivals from Saint John, under the new name of Mar-

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THE U.N.B. ISS Committee's annual campaign for funds has already started and will conclude January 21. This year the campaign will be marked by a series of programs designed to inform the students of ISS and its functions.

The program is as follows: Tuesday-7:45 - 8:00 P.M.-International Forum over CFNB, with student and faculty participation.

Thursday-special "shorts" on Film Society program. Saturday-"DANCE CONTINENTAL" . . . floor show, French pastry, 6-piece orchestra; 50c per person or \$1.00 per couple - Memorial Hall - 9 P.M.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT...

WHEN you turn on your radio almost any day now, what do you most commonly hear. The whole world says that it wants peace. And at Lake Success and all over the world there is much smiling and handshaking. But Hitler and others did a lot of smiling, a lot of handshaking at Munich. We know what happened after that.

So we have had to begin anew. We must work on now to guarantee that the smiles are more than skin-deep, that the handshakes are more than diplomatic gestures. And this is essentially a problem of creating a better understanding among the peoples of the world. It is a plain "take-it-or-leave-it" proposition: take it, and we may justify our hope for continued peace; leave it, and we doom ourselves inevitably to atomic warfare.

No issue is ever settled by taking refuge in ignorance, or indulging in wild flights of wishful thinking-which, of course, is not really thinking at all but a foolish process of standing upon quicksand, gazing at the stars, and hoping for the best.

But the idealist is quite another being. And here are practical idealists-strange as the term may sound-all over the world today. They are students who believe that the world is headed for better things than it has known . . . that a better understanding among the peoples of the world is the best means to attain those better things .. that the alleviation of hunger and despair on the intellectual and allied planes is the most direct means to that better understanding. But they also believe that for all those things they must think and work—work and think—for hope is merely a guide . . . it is a useless thing unless backed up by thinking and working.

The practical idealists who believe in these things are to be found in the I. S. S. And it is inconceivable to me that any thinking student who is looking forward to a future with any security in a peaceful world can be disinterested in the work of the I. S. S.

- DAVE SHADD.

cus Majors. This team is composed game is assured, so why not drop of last year's Saint John senior in and have a look before heading team and such names as Bill Mac- for the Armouries. Donald, Dave Stothart, Ralph Fitz-Game Times-Girls: 7 p.m.; men. patrick, Thorne, Boyle, and Ride- 8.30 p.m.

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LISTEN OVER C.F.N.B.

National Secretary.

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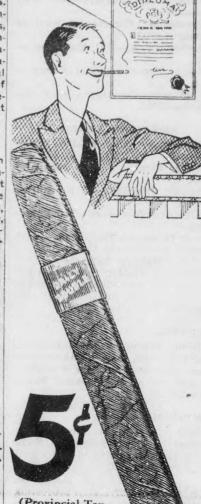
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IUS DENOUNCES The meeting, called b ish National Union of S urge western nations t ISU and fight for their in that organization, was and denounced by the l president, Joseph Grohm ed it in cables to most of gates as a "danger to s

Most western nations the moment members of is dominated by students munist countries. Th States walked out in 19 ing the communist coup slovakia. IUS at that ti present what the America al Students Association sincere and honest denu the treatment accorded

In the last two years errn nations have wall IUS, maintaining that t do any effective interna in the organization bec communist elements. The

Last December, a spe ing of the SRC voted \$ Ritchie Love, president to the British Confere was one of four Canad support sending Love gate. The majority of 2 ties voted against the a result Rhodes scholar Timothy, former NFC from Univ. of Toronto, ed Canada's delegate.

Federation of Canadian students almost joined I was refused admission of cality, and subsequent not to affiliate at all. The meeting, which 1 days, was lobbied by from London University

the gathering. Police fro don metropolitan force Deny Report

Students In Big

newspapers reported hockey players from Q have recently joined th the Amherst Ramblers. tered at Mt. Allison. the story, Vice-Presiden Kiel stated that he had that the Ramblers' n correct the misunderst was later learned that are enrolled at St. Josep and that the newspapers management - had ma

