

Continues Series on I.S.S. Seminar

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the International Students' Service Seminar held at Holland this summer. (By VIRGINIA BLISS)

A DAY AT THE SEMINAR:

Cheese, tomatoes and chocolate shot are hardly what we expected on our breakfast menu, but these were set before us every morning on the red and white gingham table cloths by smiling Sisters. Before long we forgot about that bowl of porridge, and began to 'do as the Romans' by cutting our bread with a fork and knife. The three sunny breakfast rooms were designated by "Toronto", "Quebec", and "Montreal", printed on the doors. I found myself at a table one morning in "Quebec" with a Polish D. P. and a French-Canadian conversing in Russian, a German, an Italian, a Frenchman, and a Dutch girl... such situations were common after the first few days of strangeness passed. Although English was the official language of all lectures and discussion groups, some of the European students found speaking continually in a foreign tongue a little tiring, occasionally lapsing into conversation more familiar to them.

By ten the breakfast rooms were empty except for a few stragglers comparing their opinions on yesterday's lecture or the Allied policy in Germany. Each professor gave a series of three or four lectures on consecutive days, in the main hall scattered with chairs and tables. For example, from ten to eleven Prof. Shea, on the staff of Columbia University gave us an outline of the importance of mass communications in our present day world set-up, with particular reference to the mediums used in the United States, the divisions and political uses, advantages and disadvantages, and methods for keeping them under control.

Hot chocolate and cookies were welcomed by us during a ten minute break at eleven. Mail was collected, and a quick game of ping-pong snatched by the "athletes" in the court yard. We again assembled, when one of the staff buzzed the signal, for a lecture on employment, consumption, investment and inflation by Prof. Turvey of the London School of Economics. Shortly after twelve the gathering became a number of informal discussion groups until lunch time. Often Sarah, a talented Finnish delegate would tickle the keys of the grand piano, or George, a German who had spent two years in a Siberian work camp, would play one of his own compositions.

Lunch was made like breakfast with the addition of macaroni, pancakes, pears or a tomato and meat dish. By 1:30 the 120 participants joined one of the eight divisions (1 Philosophy, 2 Economics, 1 Art, 2 History, 1 Political Science) and settled with a professor in a comfortable spot usually out of doors.

In most cases the plan of the actual discussions was left up to the students so that the phases in which they were especially interested could be highlighted. Some of the seminars were introduced by a paper on the chosen topic, after which all or parts were 'hashed over' and new ideas suggested. Slides of paintings by prominent Canadians were shown in the Seminars on Art.

During the off-time between four and dinner at six thirty, speakers, such as one from Montreal on socialized medicine, or Andre Seigfried, world famous writer and economist, on the economic union of Western Europe would lecture to us, throwing the topic open for general questions afterwards. When these special talks were not arranged the students occupied themselves with a variety of pastimes... tennis, soccer, ping-pong, chess, lolling in the garden sun, biking into Breda for wooden shoes, letter writing, or reading in "Toronto". Also during this period participants having the same interests met for demonstrations, and an exchange and comparison of practices in psychology, medicine and law, etc. The editors of the "Bouvine Star" oiled their brains and fingers at this time to compose and run mimeographed copies of the four page daily containing compositions from various delegates, announcements, outlines of important speeches, world news, and typically Canadian-college newspaper humour. The Student Council, consisting of representatives from major geographical areas, with a Dutch student as president met several times throughout the Seminar to discuss such

Date Set For Elections November 2

The following information regarding Campus elections was released by the S.R.C. office recently. We have been asked to call it to your attention.

Nominations for the following offices will be received until Friday, October 21.

SENIOR CLASS:—

One SRC Representative

SOPHOMORE CLASS:—

One SRC Representative

Hand nominations to SRC Pres. Rod McLeod or SRC Sect. Dave York.

FRESHMAN CLASS:—

Class President

Class Vice-President

Class Secretary-Treasurer

Four SRC Representatives (one to be a Co-ed).

The Acting President of the Freshman Class Sid Forbes will hold a class rally this week to explain these elections. Watch for notices. Pictures and write-ups on the candidates will appear in the Brunswickan of October 31 and voting will take place on Wednesday Nov. 2.

matters as canteen arrangements and the issuing of cigarettes to those without spending money.

Dinner was much more ceremonious than the other meals, three long tables and a head table for the staff being set up in the main lecture hall. A two minute silence was observed before dinner, and various announcements informed the students regarding passports, rations, and trip plans between courses. A typical dinner menu would run something like this: soup, white bread, potatoes, mashed spinach and carrots, sliced roast beef and hot gravy, milk pudding with gooseberries, ice cream with wafers, fresh cherries and coffee.

After dinner special sessions to air the Indonesian, German or Italian problems were arranged by delegates from those countries for anyone interested. We were fortunate on occasions to obtain well informed and capable business and professional men to speak to us on the Benelux Union, European Federation and the Dutch-Indonesian affair. On other evenings a Dutch student theatre group performed well known plays on a make-shift stage which collapsed during an especially violent scene in "The Bear" by Chekhov; several talented pianists, and the La Hague String Quartet, which have been playing together for the past 30 years were featured. Social dancing (they're Samba crazy in Holland), impromptu student performances, sing songs, and more "bull sessions" ended the seminar evenings. Because the girls were expected to be back at the Nunnery residence at twelve, little opportunity was given for mixed discussions after the entertainment. However, lights in "Toronto" usually burned late into the wee hours while the men pondered over the world's problems.

The Seminar was neither a summer school nor a training ground for specialists. We did not intend to arrive at any wise conclusions which would solve the world's dilemma....The main objects were to break down old prejudices based on false generalizations, "to promote understanding and an exchange of ideas among people ignorant of each other", and through the theme of "The Individual and Society" to become more familiar with contemporary theories and practices in various fields throughout the world.

Weekends and Wednesdays were taken up with travel in organized and individual tours... but that's another story.

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Ski-Club Holds Session; To Begin Work Soon

The first Ski Club Meeting of the year was held Tuesday last in the Forestry building among the old stalwarts of the club were noticed many frosh.

The main business, the budget, was passed with little discussion. Included in the budget was the C.L.A.U. meet to be held this year at St. Sauveur in the Maritime Intercollegiate Meet to be held on our own hill at Royal Road.

The newly elected executive consists of George King, President; Sandy Valentine, Vice-President and Dinny Hickman, Sec. Treas. Various committee heads were elected which consisted of:

Entertainment — Cynthia Balch Transportation — Joe Valdron Work (in charge of up-keep of hill) — Fred Spinney

Publicity — Dave Fair Racing — Bud Mackley Press and Photo — Tim Rath.

A crew will be out at the ski-hill this Sunday to clear trails and all those interested in offering their services are requested to contact George King at the Residence.

A "wolf" is a guy who can't be left at the door.

George Noble is Swim Club President

Results from the Swim Club's elections held at the first meeting on Tuesday, October 4th, were as follows:

President: George Noble

Vice Pres.: Al Jenkins

Sec. Treas.: Joan Golding

An extremely interesting agenda was presented with definite plans made already for a water polo team, life saving instruction, and a water ballet exhibition for the girls. All interested can present an appearance any afternoon at the pool after 3.30, and get acquainted with one of the most active and enjoyable clubs "Up the Hill".

A splash party is planned for October 21st with the usual fun afterwards in the Ladies' Reading Room.

Meetings are held monthly with movies and lots of activity in store, so WATCH that BULLETIN BOARD!

We learn from history that we never learn anything from history—



Egbert says "Is THIS your 'little' brother?" Egbert's promised his best girl to take her "little Freshman brother" under his wing and show him around. Now he's wondering just who's going to show who around! But it's a cinch. Egbert can put those Frosh straight on plenty of things, especially money — and how to have enough of it to enjoy college life. Ever since first year Egbert's been practising money management at the B of M. Now he's a Senior, he knows what he's talking about when he says — "Steady saving at 'MY BANK' pays off — but good!"

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How do you like that as a notion of work? During the summer Jackie Haines, Arsom and Stig Harvor had opportunity to discuss and the implications of such a conception of work by participating in Work Camp sponsored by the Christian Movement, and the Christian Work Fellowship of Canada (C.W.F.). Some of their experiences were not present due to were shared last Sunday the regular S.C.M. Open House in the old quarters of the "Y" 42 students from Teachers College and "Up the Hill" squeezed together like striders during rush hour trial.

"Work Camps are experiments in Christian life living". Stig remarked bring together the facts, and the grounds on which meet. The facts are gathered through the daily work of pers in industry agricultural other fields of employment faith takes on new meaning is tested practically, and discussion, study, worst

