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## Study In U.K. Prize For Five

The Beaverbrook Foundation has announced that five overseas post-graduate scholarships, tenable at any university in the United Kingdom, will be awarded for study overseas in 1959-60. Applications close on January 17, 1959.

The scholarships are available to students domiciled in New Brunswick, who are graduates of recognized universities in New Brunswick. Applications will be considered from men only.

The scholarships are for one year, but recipients who receive a certificate of proficiency based upon academic achievements in the first year are eligible for a further extension of one year, thus enabling the holder to obtain a degree.

The scholarship will provide for travelling expenses to Britain and return. The annual value of the scholarships will be as fixed from time to time by the trustees in England.

### Travel Allowance

An allowance for vacation travel within the United Kingdom is also provided.

Scholarships will not be awarded without the committee having first interviewed the applicant. Funds for such interviews are provided.

Information and application forms are available from R. A. Tweedie, PO Box 36, Fredericton.

Other members of the committee are: Chief Justice J. B. McNair, Chairman; Dr. B. L. Jewett, Fredericton; Ronald Stevenson, Fredericton; Miss M. L. Lynch, Saint John; Stewart Trueman, Saint John; John Burchill, South Nelson.

## 'Seven Deadly Sins' Memorable Merriment

Sunday's presentation by the Film Society, the Franco-Italian production of *The Seven Deadly Sins*, was an attempt to treat sin as both tragic and comic. Judging from the result, one would have to say that sin makes better fun than grief.

Warm and earthy, the comic passages provided some of the most memorable merriment in screen history. E.g., a doctor (albeit not a traveling salesman) is stranded in the country when his car breaks down. The only nearby shelter from the storm is a farmhouse inhabited by a barbaric rustic and his downtrodden but lovely wife. A noble soul, the doctor suggests sleeping in the barn, but his host protests: "No. We are civilized. We have only one bed, but it's big. You sleep with us." The farmer soon drops off to sleep, and the ensuing dialogue between the doctor and the farmer's wife rates as priceless: It seems as though the doctor values food over sex. Such is the terrible sin of gluttony!

### Short Stories

The presentation of the sins was a series of short films-within-the-film linked together by the narration of a carnival barker. The general level of acting was excellent and was ably directed by among others, Roberto Rossellini, Carlo Rim, Claude Autant-Larva. Yves Allegret and Georges Lacombe. Photography was imaginative; especially effective was a scene in which a miser regains his lost wallet, and the viewer sees a screenfull of money with only the owner's eye as relief.

The attempts to portray the tragedy in lust, envy the pride, though ambitious, lacked the simple humanity of the comic scenes. The symbolic scene of the 13-year-old daughter of an adultress walking off alone into the night fell flat in comparison with a bureaucratic St. Peter asking excitedly for the Chief: "Give

me the Father this time. It's important."

### Extra Sin

As a bonus, the film makers added an eighth sin to the traditional seven: the state of mind which causes people to look for evil where none exists. An apt climax, considering Sunday's assembly was the Film Society's largest so far this year.

Next Sunday, the Society's presentation will be the first of its ambitious Series B on the artistic and technical development of the motion picture. The opening attraction will be *The Film and Reality*, a documentary composed of scenes from 58 famous films. Showtime is 8 o'clock.

Memberships in Series B are still available. A single ticket for all five showings costs \$2.00. Double memberships, sold to two members of the same family, are available at \$3.50.

The next show in the general interest Series A is scheduled for Nov. 30. The attraction is *Miss Julie*, produced in Sweden in 1950.—jos.

## 'Incohol' Subject Of SCM Discussion

"The Affluence of Incohol." That's the title of the discussion which this Sunday's SCM "Open House" will feature. The session is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Student Centre.

On Monday there will be an open meeting in Memorial Hall to discuss the possibilities of holding morning worship services on the campus. Church organizations, clergy, and students are all invited to attend this meeting. The time is 1:30 p.m.

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## Death Or Drugs?

Drug addiction or suicide is often the fate of many Hong Kong students who can find no opportunity to further their education, Geoffrey Huang, graduate of Chang Chi College and Union Theological College, told a meeting of UNB students in Memorial Hall Monday.

Mr. Huang, who has taken an active part in aiding refugee students, blamed this situation on the general dislocation of population which has been a recent feature of life in Asia.

He cited Hong Kong as an example, saying that between 1945 and 1949 that colony's population had increased nearly five fold, to 2,600,000. (It is now about 3,000,000) Most of the increase resulted from people fleeing to Hong Kong as the Chinese Communists extended their rule over the mainland of China.

Chinese students in Hong Kong, who are prevented by their number from all attending the colony's one university and five colleges, are offered few scholarships in other countries. In addition, most other countries prevent the students from even immigrating.

WUS in Hong Kong donates food parcels to professors and students alike, and has also supplied two beds for students in a tuberculosis hospital, he pointed out.

At present, Mr. Huang is secretary of WUS in Hong Kong.

Mr. Huang, whose current tour of Canadian universities is sponsored by UNESCO, said: "Much of the trouble in the world today is caused by the ignorance which the people of one country have for those of another."

He felt that students in the western world should understand that the concepts of freedom and democracy mean very little to a starving people.

It is only by material aid that the ignorant can be attracted to a system embodying western ideals, he claimed.

Speaking of the work of the World University Service in Asia, Mr. Huang said that it could be a bridge between the students educated in the ways of the west and the millions of people who are trying to find a means to better their way of life.—B.T.

### U. OF S. SURVEYS

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 sity Engineering President, Bill Ness, says one of two conclusions will be drawn: Either students are being charged a fair price

for books or they are being overcharged. If the latter proves true, the SRC at the respective universities will be asked to carry out a concrete plan of action to bring about fair prices.

## Students At Large

By MARY JEAN McNICHOL

### EDITOR KIDNAPPED

The editor-in-chief of the University of Alberta's Student newspaper, *The Gateway*, was kidnapped by Students Society "top dogs", according to a recent report in that paper.

The kidnapping appears to have been a revenge coup executed by some engineers who were annoyed at the articles which had appeared in the paper previously.—McGill Daily.

### STUDENTS' STRIKE

A 10-day general strike by Calcutta University students over an increase in tuition fees was suspended recently, when the vice-chancellor of the school announced that increased fees would not be demanded. The State Government had provided the money required by the colleges, thus making no need for an increase in fees. All students arrested in connection with the strike action were released from jail.—McGill Daily.

### NEW-FOUND WEALTH

At the University of Alberta, a soil testing rig for the foundation of a new math-physics building discovered natural gas. The University will retain .60 per cent interest in the well, while the remainder will be sold to students.—The Manitoban

### REVUE DIRECTOR

Bill Yule, a veteran of the Vancouver Theatre under the Stars and seven years on CBC television, has been named director and choreographer of McGill's 1959 Red and White Revue. Mr. Yule is presently a choreographer on Cross Canada Hit Parade.—McGill Daily.

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