

### NOTES FROM PRAGUE

— FROM I. U. S. —

A source of great discomfort to the editorial staff of the Brunswickan has been the unrelenting flow of undeniably reliable and highly disturbing information from the Press and Information Department of the International Union of Students at Prague. Since much of this data concerns the well-being of our homeland and even of our native province, it has been decided that certain choice selections from the Prague dispatches should be passed on to the student-at-large, so that he might improve in respect of awareness. It is hoped that the information will be received by open minds on every hand, and Church Groups, Service Clubs, and Army Messes are reminded that similar information, in greater detail may be obtained on request from the editor, at little or no cost.

On July 1, many young farmers in Byksung voluntarily set out to reclaim a long stretch of land along the 38th parallel which had lain waste for years due to the disturbances of Syngman Rhee's troops. Over 1,300 students in Hanchu have given up their summer vacation to help the farmers on nearby farm. They returned home hurriedly, this month.

Canadian News—In New Brunswick, a large meeting of aspirant collectivists in the potato-growing belt, succeeded in formulating the following dictum, before being routed by Provincial Police, from their U. L. P. P. (United Labor and Peace-loving Proletariat) Hall:

"We, the land-tillers and producers of prosperity, wish to go on record as being opposed to:

1. The use of the atomic bomb.
2. The reactionary policies of chauvinist American exploiters of our produce, which have resulted in the flooding of our market with inferior American stock, and the fixing of poverty prices to our detriment.

"We also post strong objection to the new slave trade, resultant in the introduction of cheap labour and unfair competition and the aggrandizement of British absentee-landlords."

The meeting had been called to enlist signatures for the Stockholm Peace Appeal, and was dismissed only after brutal treatment to the assembled farmers by the infamous Security Guard.

As International Children's Day approaches it may be well to examine the extent to which this brutalizing "education" is carried out in Ontario, Canada's largest province, where Canadian monopoly capital is most highly concentrated and the education system is most rigidly geared to its service.

The outline of the curriculum states: "... Every secondary school with an enrolment of 30 or more boys will organize a school corps which will include every boy in the school. The school corps will carry out Navy, Army or Air-force drill as the principal may decide." The corps training includes rifle shooting based on a book entitled "Shoot to Live," and its topics, reminiscent of Hitler's youth training are illustrated with examples from military history.

Henry Sheppard

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in Northumberland County and the Holmdens in Kent, both earlier than 1878, and the grandfathers in both cases spent long winters in North Shore lumber camps. Sherrard plans to study chemical engineering at U. N. B.

### Gray Says

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everything in its power to assist that program, whose prime emphasis is on aid to the universities of Southeast Asia.

A "University" Organization One more thing is happening which indicates our changing Canadian attitude. There is a move afoot to merge the ISS and NFCUS into a new organization, a Canadian "university" organization, which will be responsible for all the work that both ISS and NFCUS have carried on in the past, both national and international. The first direct move came from NFCUS, who passed a motion at their conference in September to investigate possible increased cooperation or amalgamation.

The problems here are varied and complicated. If the thinking is farsighted enough and if those prejudices of loyalty and inertia

which are bound to be present can be overcome, the possibility of a new Canadian university organization, able to deal more effectively with national and international questions concerning Canadian students will be the result.

It may have been Korea. Or it may be the situation in Southeast Asia. Or it may be fear. It is even possible that we are seeing a new generation of Canadian students whose minds are tuned to a different channel than the one that has suddenly, almost mysteriously, disappeared.

The fact remains that the horizon of the Canadian student world no longer ends at the campus coffee bar, or the local pub. Internationalism is assuming a new meaning for the Canadian student.

### A. M. and D.

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know. Remember I would appreciate knowing about these concerts in advance, it gives me an opportunity to criticize the composers and things. What is more it might affect my mind when I read my own words of wisdom to find that my enthusiasm for the higher things in life (music by Strauss again) has run away with me. Pretty soon I will forget to say how wonderful Miss Jarvis' art lessons are. And that would be indeed a great mistake.

Seriously though, those lessons are marvelous. Even if you have never drawn before I believe that you would find great enjoyment in the delightfully presented course. Keep up the good work Miss Jarvis!

If you look carefully below this episode you may see an Art Center notice.

P. S. Did you?

### York County Scholarship Winner Announced

The first winner of the recently-established Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick was announced as R. Maxine MacDonald, of Nashwaak Bridge. Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Stanley Regional High School and the daughter of Bliss MacDonald, York County farmer and lumberman.

The creation of the Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship, to be awarded a U. N. B. woman student in any year of the arts or science course, was revealed last spring following the encaenial meeting of the university senate. The annual value of the award will be the income from a \$10,000 sum, a gift of Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, of Fredericton. The scholarship is set up in memory of her daughter, the late Maggie Jean Chestnut, who was a prominent alumna of the provincial university.

The recently opened U. N. B. ladies' residence, a joint project of the alumnae society and the university Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, is also named in Miss Chestnut's honor. One of the terms of the scholarship won by Miss MacDonald is that preference shall be given to a girl living in the Maggie Jean Chestnut House, in the

### Capt. C. Hutchins R.S.O. for C.O.T.C.

Last week Major R. J. Love, Commanding Officer of the University of New Brunswick Contingent, C. O. T. C. announced the temporary appointment of Capt. C. Hutchins, as Resident Staff Officer on the campus.

Major R. M. Bourgeois, Resident Staff Officer of the Contingent for the past two years, was posted to the Royal 22nd. Regt. of Quebec City, to assume duties as Second in Command of that unit's Second Battalion, (Special Force.)

At the opening of the fall term, no Permanent Force officer was available to the Contingent. Major Love however was assured that a temporary appointment would be made to fill the vacancy until a new R. S. O. could be named.

Acting in his capacity as temporary R. S. O. Capt. Hutchins assumed his duties last week and it was learned that he will remain in Fredericton for perhaps another month.

Capt. Hutchins is a graduate from Kings College, Halifax, (B. A.) and in Law from Dalhousie in 1941. He served with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders during the last war. In 1946 he went to J. A. G. Branch, Army H.Q. Ottawa. In 1949 he was posted to Acadia University at Wolfville, as R. S. O. where he remained until his recent move to Fredericton.

Until such time as a permanent case of upperclass students. The present winner is entering her freshman year, and will study science.

replacement is announced Capt. Hutchins will be available at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, (K-Hut), during regular University lecture hours.

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## NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANN

Attending the ann of the Canadian Newman Clubs, held over the past week representatives of the New Brunswick N were Rev. Dr. C. T. Iain; Hubert Whal Al Tromley, Mary I and Mary Goan.

The three day m ning on Thursday winding up on Su was attended by of Universities across. Sponsor of the ventions are the Newman Club. The had prepared an i varied program for guests which includ to business sessions cussions and forum social attractions su eon tendered by the addressed by the both universities a of the city, a dan house Gymnasium a ion Breakfast on S

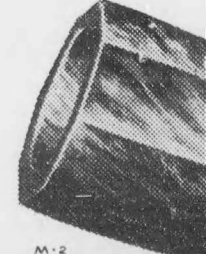
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