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### Why WUSC . . .

W.U.S.C. was reorganized on the UNB campus this year because a small group of students believe in its ideals. Handicapped by lack of numbers, these students are now participating in a program which they believe is a privilege for the UNB students.

Material needs are threatening the life and growth of the university community in many areas of the world. But, W.U.S.C.'s objective is not merely supplying material relief, it is to combine material assistance with shared responsibility, understanding and knowledge in such a way that the universities function as real centres of constructive national and international life.

When most of the world is in dire need are we, as university students, going to let our fellow men suffer? How easy it is to forget that the students in Asian and European universities suffer from malnutrition or T.B.! Tens of thousands of students are without homes, are ill-clothed and ill-fed. Robbed of a future by war, political strife, economic crisis or natural disaster, and with a past they yearn to forget, it would be hardly surprising if they, in their misery, succumbed to the misery of their lot. We cannot remain insensitive and inactive to their needs, and it is on their behalf that W.U.S.C. appeals for help. It is a privilege to help—a privilege to help our fellow student, our fellow man. The fulfillment of W.U.S.C.'s programme requires the undivided support and active co-operation of every student, for if this vast human task is to be carried out, then its impulse must come from a deepening sense of solidarity in the student community around the world and expressed in terms of mutual service.

Over a thousand million people today live in conditions of squalor, hunger, disease, starvation, illiteracy and premature death. In south east Asia, there are some five hundred and seventy million people, who must work hard and die young. Their average annual income is \$70.00 compared with \$1500 in North America. Their average food consumption is well under 2000 calories per day compared with over 3000 calories in Canada. The proportion of babies who die during their first year is more than three times as high as in Canada, and the average expectation of life is less than 30 years. 80% of the people are illiterate. Is it not time that we awoke to the facts and helped these people?

What are you going to do about it? Not much, you may say. You may be one small insignificant student without vast financial resources but there is much you can do. You can get behind the present campaign of your local WUSC organization and push! You can aid materially with your dimes, quarters and dollars. Help an Indian student whose diet is only 1,900 calories, as compared with the basic minimum of 2,600 recommended by nutritionists.

Don't think these students do not help themselves. In Japan, where the incidence of TB among students is 10 times as high as in Canada, Japanese students have, by their own labour, built the foundations for a student sanatorium, and WUSC is raising funds for X-ray equipment and drugs.

This week, it is your privilege to help the students of the world. Is it not our obligation and privilege as students who "have" to give to those who "have not"? Let us see you this week pushing the WUSC Campaign.

Enjoy a pipe with  
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## CARMAN RETURNS



Shown above are Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts and Dr. Desmond Pacey, Head of English. They are examining some of the Carman relics given to UNB by Lorne Pierce, his literary executor.

Some of Bliss Carman came home Friday to rest in a quiet room at the University of New Brunswick among a collection of Canadiana given to the university by his friend, Rufus Hatheway.

They were not large or valuable things in the monetary sense that the university proudly received in commemoration of one of its outstanding sons, but the small and intimate things that a man carries in his pocket and toys with in his hands.

Lorne Pierce, literary executive of the late Canadian poet and journalist and a friend of Bliss Carman during his lifetime sent the relics down to Fredericton, where their owner was born in 1861, where he graduated from UNB in 1881 and where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1906.

They lay on the table in an upstairs room of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library yesterday afternoon a smooth, straight walking stick, badly scuffed around the tip and bound around with a coil of tarnished copper wire, obviously a veteran of countless walks polished with constant handling and a useful, not an ornamental thing; a large-sized Waterman "Ideal" fountain pen, dull maroon in color, with the initials "E.C." in faded gold and a broad gold nib, much the worse for wear. This is the pen which was used in much of Bliss Carman's later work.

A small, empty calling-card case is not very much worn, and bears his full name on an inside flap in gold stamping, and a leather-covered address and appointment book with stamped figures on its front cover; it is stamped on the back, "Made in Italy".

The little book inside the cover is filled with notations and addresses including a brief note "Hatheway luncheon Sunday" in obvious reference to his friend Rufus, amid whose gifts his relics now rest.

A tarnished finger ring in silver was known as the "three Flappers" and was invariably upon his hand. The 1 1/2 inch design on its front is in green enamel and closely resembles a rear-view of three girls in Dutch national dress, with wide-skirts and sun-bonnets.

Last in the collection of Carman items is a small vestpocket edition, leather-bound of a book entitled "The Pilgrim's Script"—a collection of epigrams and quips collected from "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel".

Carman carried this book with him for years, in much the same manner that some people carry

around copies of the New Testament. It was privately printed in 1903 for the Scott-Thaw Company, New York.

Bliss Carman was born in Fredericton, February 15, 1861 and died June 8, 1929. He was educated at the University of New Brunswick, Edinburgh University and Harvard and became an outstanding journalist and editor.

Best known for his poetry, it is not generally known that with the aid of an associate, he was responsible for the publication of the edition of what are now known as "pocket books".

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The Purpose of the Campus Co-ordinator is to keep special club and social activities from clashing, act as mediator among campus organizations, and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like your society to appear in this column, or should you plan a special event, please phone Bill Reddin at 7036.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 FEBRUARY 18—MONTE CARLO  
 FEBRUARY 25—TRI SERVICE DANCE  
 MARCH 8-11—RED AND BLACK  
 MARCH 11-12—MODEL PARLIAMENT  
 MARCH 18—CON

**REGULAR EVENTS**  
 SUNDAY—Canterbury Club—Cathedral  
 SUNDAY—Student Christian Movement—St. Annes  
 SUNDAY—Newman Club—St. Dunstons  
 SUNDAY—Film Club—Memorial Hall  
 SUNDAY—Musicals—Art Centre  
 SUNDAY—Brunswickan—Hut "R"  
 MONDAY—Forestry Association—Forestry Building  
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 MONDAY—Radio Club—Electrical Building  
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