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ELECTRONIC CAPERS

Within the next few weeks radio broadcasting in the Fredericton area will undergo two energetic changes. In the immediate future, there is CFNB's switch from their present 5000 watts to a powerful 50,000 watts. (To fill the atmosphere sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15). Secondly, and of particular campus interest, is the embryo university radio organization which hopes to vent the airways sometime late this year, providing listeners in the Maggie Jean Residence and the three men's residences with a format of music, news, and features, via a closed-circuit set-up.

But just what does all this mean? In the first instance, does it mean that the need for better programming at CFNB will be simply amplified by this power increase? Does it mean that the cornball diet of Western Swing, Western Jamboree, and Country Club will be simply ten times as ear-shattering as it was formerly? Or does it mean that possibly at last, daytime radio listeners may be freed from hearing of the trials of "Doctor Paul" and the tribulations of "One Man's Family?"

When the CFNB organization was granted permission for the boost in wattage, one of the stipulations inserted by the Board of Broadcast Governors was that programming be raised to a higher level and also be designed for province-wide consumption rather than simply local interest. Hence, it appears that possibly more digestible electrons may soon be beamed from the towers.

If, however, no consequential changes are forthcoming, then occasional relief may soon be available by dialing the frequency of the campus station. As for this new project, it is an ambitious and large undertaking. Many willing hands and thinking heads will be required before the programming can begin. Housing facilities should be made available by the university since an eventual aim in this project could be the establishment of a School of Broadcasting at UNB.

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Canadian Students Lose Film During NFCUS Tour of USSR

Ottawa (CUP)—Little hope is presently held for the return of film taken from six members of this summer's NFCUS sponsored student tour of the Soviet Union.

Only six of the 26 tour participants, including the tour leader, John G. Nicholson, had film confiscated, which contained pictures taken prior to entering the Soviet Union. Mr. Nicholson is a professor of language studies at the University of Montreal. The confiscation took place at Brest on the Russian-Polish border June 30.

The Soviet Embassy in Ottawa is unable to promise the return of the film. Mr. Victor A. Selivanor, second secretary of the Embassy, said in a recent interview, "I do not know if the film will be returned. It is up to the local authority there."

Mr. Selivanor added that the six, "must have committed some wrong. I am very sorry that our authorities had to do something against the group because of wrong behaviour, but this will not prevent Canadian students from making another tour."

The five other members of the tour were: Burke Doran, University of Toronto; Marshall Morrison, graduate of the University of Alberta; Roland Lamontagen, Past President of Laval University; Richard LaVoien, Quebec City; and Donald Wilson, graduate of Western University.

NFCUS has been attempting to regain the film for the last two months. The President of the federation, Mortimer Bistrisky, said that Mr. Selivanor, "had assured participants that there would be no film restrictions. We have tried repeatedly to obtain positive word on whether or not the film would be returned."

Mr. Bistrisky explained that NFCUS had remained silent on this matter in the belief that this would enhance the recovering of the film with the return of the participants to Canada. However, he stated that, "this is no longer possible."

No explanation was offered by the Customs Officials at the border, and no receipt was given for the films. The six were told that the film would be made available through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. There was no confiscation of films in Poland or Czechoslovakia which were included in the 51 day tour.

It is presumed by tour participants and NFCUS that the Soviet Government was displeased by the actions of some of the students. During the trip some four members entered forbidden areas in Moscow, as well as leaving the city to visit a communal farm. Visas supplied by the Soviet Union were good only for the cities of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. No explanation was offered for the confiscation of Mr. Nicholson's film.

Mr. Selivanor pointed out, "Every foreigner in our country must respect our people when a foreigner does something wrong, our people become angry. You have a proverb that applies to the situation, 'When in Rome, do

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BOYS AND MEN

(Reprinted from the McGill Daily)

They keep telling you it's going to be tough. How hard the courses are. How severe the testing. How the weak will fall, the strong struggle for survival.

Bunk! That's the superficial view. Actually, we're pampered. We're on the softest road to twenty-one that anyone ever thought of, with plenty of pie for those who want it. Although you dream of new horizons you'll find that our world is narrow, protected, comfortable. On your left, the Bonar-Law Bennett library. Over there, Sir Howard Douglas Hall. You'll be exposed to thousands of books, dozens of learned men, and perhaps a few wise ones. All you need supply is some elementary mental effort and a little self-discipline.

But we all know precisely where dinner is coming from, and we're secure in the knowledge that there aren't any bombs dropping on us yet. And the university is a great big Mom. She feeds you at regular hours, shields you from the cruel, cruel world, offers shelter and solace as long as you keep those alphabet blocks in order.

The formal contact with knowledge which your four hundred-plus dollars has brought is shallow and superficial in itself. The same holds true for the interesting activities in which you will join. Ambling through the rich autumn colors of the tree lined pathways up the hill is relaxing and collegiate. Singing in the choir is fun. Passing exams takes more work—but it won't make men out of boys.

If you want a degree, a little diligence will earn it. If you want social success, Resdan does the trick. But if you want to grow up, you'll have to do it in spite of the university's benevolent maternalism which you already begin to feel at freshman registration. UNB can make you a Bachelor of Arts, but she can't make you a man.

Shell Fellowship Awarded UNB Grad

The University of New Brunswick has named H. W. Brewer of Fredericton recipient of a Shell Oil Postgraduate Fellowship. Mr. Brewer received his Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from UNB in 1956, and is presently studying toward a Doctorate in Organic Chemistry.

The one-year Shell Fellowship, valued at a maximum of \$1,800 is accompanied by an unrestricted \$500 grant-in-aid to the University to help defray administrative and teaching expenses incurred by the Award. A total of eight such Fellowships are awarded annually by Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited to science and engineering graduates to further their studies toward Masters Degrees or Doctorates.

Mr. Brewer entered UNB in 1952 on a Beaverbrook Scholarship and is presently studying with Professor K. Weisner.

The Brunswickan is the students' best friend — helping them tell their parents about life at UNB. Letters seldom cover the college scene as broadly as they would prefer, but the Brunswickan does the job—twice every week.

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