

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Much has been written in the press and read on the radio about the unfortunate and tragic death by accident of Dag Hammarskjold, late secretary-general of the United Nations. All have stressed the inopportune moment of his death vis-a-vis the world situation, as well as the appropriate and in most cases genuine expressions of sympathy for a devoted international civil servant.

However, what worries the world most is not that it has lost a worthy servant but that by his sudden departure on the world political scene, we may all be nearer, uncomfortably nearer the impasse of ideas that will fling the world into needless nuclear conflict.

The effect of such a conflict is beyond our understanding or knowledge. It is enough to say there would be no civilization as we know it: everything above ground would be either atomized or contaminated. It is difficult to see how whatever survivors remained after the first month could carry on much longer. It can be assumed that many would suffer the after-effects of radiation poisoning. It has been calculated radio-active contamination would remain in some areas as long as a hundred years. Most people are in these areas. For those who are not, the presupposition that they would survive in an uncontaminated area is

false. The winds would carry radioactivity hither and yon — having no relation to bomb impact.

As if this were not enough, the natural forces released by the damage of the bombs would create a world unknown since the Beginning. There would be no trees, vegetation or top-soil to retain water. Floods would gorge new valleys where there were once plains. Fissures opened by the explosions would throw out steam and lava. Rain caused by evaporation from the surfaced water-table would fall continuously. And the earth would again be "without form, and void; and the darkness" would again be "upon the face of the deep".

Essentially this would be the result of a world conflict. Such an explosion by the powers would result from the failure to solve ideological differences politically. Such political debates would have to take place in the world forum. The United Na-



tions is the only world assembly equal to the task, and with the death of its moderator and administrator, it is in danger of being overcome by the political rivalries that have been so astutely fostered by the Soviets.

This same advantage the Soviets pursue — obstructing the United Nations — would seem in the end to be their supreme disadvantage. For without the conference table, without the opinion of the world body, without the healthy moral influence engendered by its Charter, there can be no political resolve. If there is no peaceful resolution of the struggle of ideas, war threatens to follow. And this war is more likely to follow if the United Nations is destroyed by the folly of shortsightedness.

R. T.

THE JONES BOYS

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho
Eighty scholars on the go...
Plus three figures in the tower
Chiming "The Jones Boys" on the hour!

"The Jones Boys", as all enlightened figures (the bright ones) on campus know, is the melody which floats gently down on the campus every hour from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence clock tower. What few people do know is that this melody is played by three sepulchral souls, the authors of this earthly column. We, the permanent residents of the LBR Clock Tower for one score and eleven years, have seen many student bodies climb the slopes (both academic and otherwise) of UNB and as many more fall by the wayside. Although LBR lies closest to our bosoms, we feel that our inestimable experience should be shared with all.

Firstly, we must comment upon the new "residence setup" up the hill. Four large sets of sleeping quarters have sprung up in the last three years and which this year acquired the official status of residences as they were annexed to a large common (extremely so!) eating hall. But the big change is that these structures have donned a conical dome to administer them. The apex of said conical structure consists of a few wheels with large diameters who act as spokesmen for the lower levels of the refectory group. We predict that problems will rattle this already shakey cone-shaped hierarchy.

This fall we have had and are going to have all sorts of visitors on campus. But we never did get Khrushchov! We do think that they should have to lecture at 8:30 in the morning 'same as everybody else'. We all get up early anyway. We close with advice we first gave in '31 — GO TO THE ART GALLERY. (more women!)

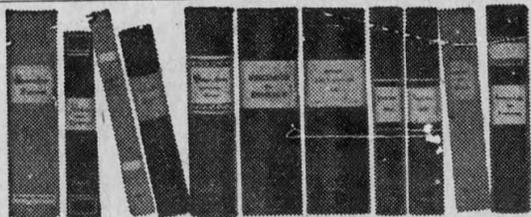
Thaddeus T. Jones
Aristotle P. Jones
Socrates Q. Jones

ATTENTION CLUB AND SOCIETY TREASURERS

All financial estimates for the year must be submitted to Ron Scott, c/o SRC, Campus Mail, not later than noon, Friday, October 13th. Estimates not turned in by this deadline will not be considered.

AUDITIONS FOR RED 'N' BLACK

The first organizational meeting for Red 'n' Black was held last Tuesday evening. This year's show will be held on November 23, 24 and 25. The first day of auditions is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Following this regular practice, sessions will be held every Thursday from 7:10 p.m. and every Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00 in the afternoon. If you have any questions, Phone Syd Grant at 2-4148.



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REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians financial assistance in attaining a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

Here Are The Highlights Of ROTP: ● available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses. ● twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year with formal or contact training at RCAF Units during the summer. ● tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances throughout the year. ● a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation. ● openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

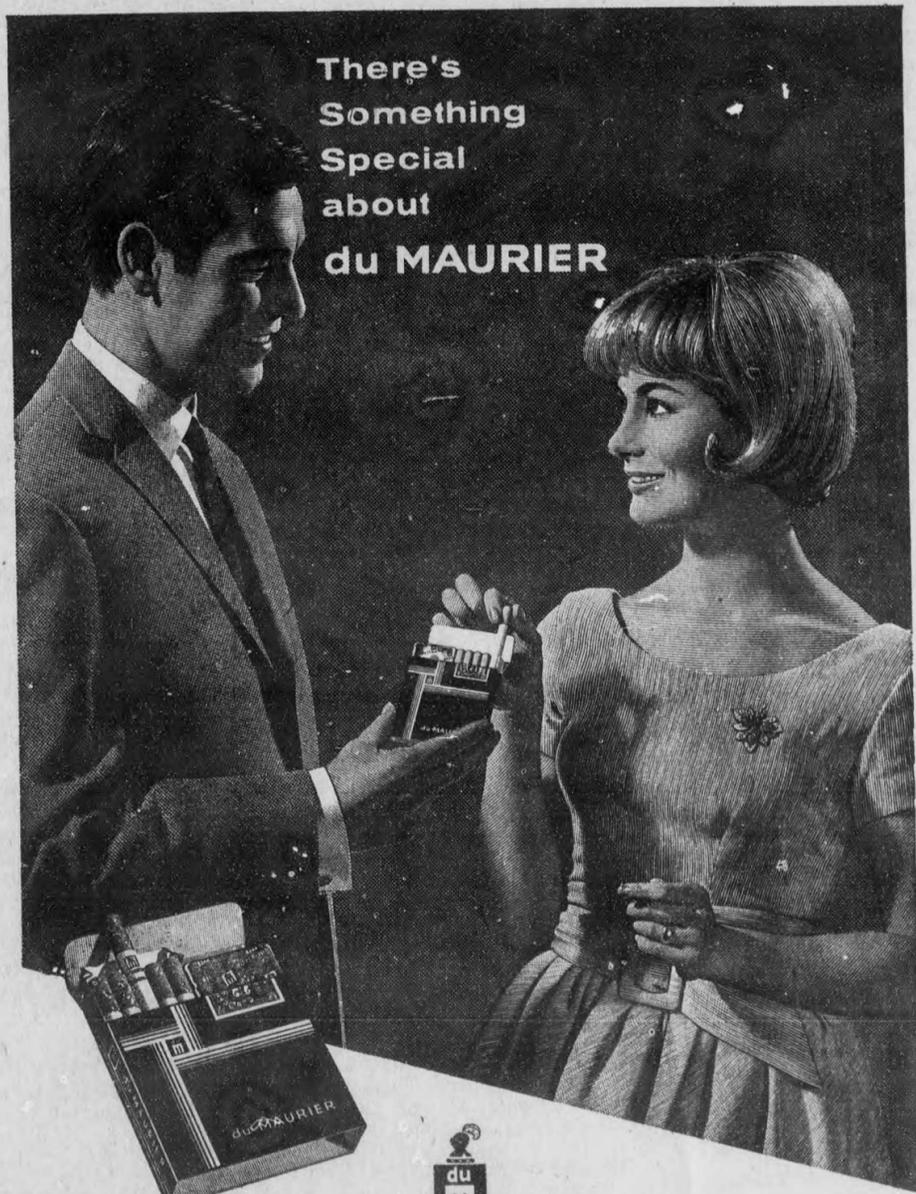
Here Are The Highlights Of URTP: ● combines military training with academic studies. ● available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses. ● some positions open to women. ● \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer. ● up to 16 days' pay during the academic year. ● valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information on requirements, pay and other benefits, SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER (RCAF) LOCATED ON YOUR CAMPUS.

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