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Russian Exchange Gains Strength

Toronto, Montreal, McGill and UBC for Exchange Students

At a Student Society meeting held recently at McGill, almost five hundred students voted in favor of a proposal presented in the form of a motion—to institute an exchange of students between Canada and the USSR. There were only three dissenting votes.

The motion which supported Denis Lazure's proposal, read as follows: (Lazure is the former chairman of the International Activities Commission of NFCUS).

Whereas the Student Society of McGill University, reaffirming its total opposition to the aims and methods of Soviet Communism, and deploring particularly the current barriers which prevent the international exchange of persons, ideas, and publications, believes that the present tension between nations cannot be solved unless a realistic attempt to achieve mutual understanding is made by all people, particularly students, and

Whereas we believe that an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union would contribute to this end both in itself and as an indication to the students of the world of our faith in democracy ideals and practice.

Therefore be it resolved:

(a) That the McGill Student Society expresses its profound regret that the National Federation of Canadian University Students decided in conference at London, Ont., not to ratify the proposed student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union, and

(b) That we request the Federation to re-open the question of the exchange by means of a national referendum on all Canadian camps.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETS

At the last meeting of the Forestry Association, Nov. 19, the subject of Christmas cards was discussed and it was decided to make improvements both in the design and quality of paper formerly used. Pete Murphy was appointed to look after the printing of the cards.

Ideas were expressed for raising funds to furnish the meeting room. The two possibilities considered were donations from graduate foresters or present students.

Mr. Boulter, district forester for Hants County, Nova Scotia, spoke on that province's "Small Tree Act". He stated that the need for this act, still not too popular with some of the residents, sprang from the unsupervised cutting and clearing carried on by the early settlers while building farms. In order to rebuild large-tree forests the act prevents the cutting of certain tree species under a ten-inch diameter, on both Crown and private lands.

Mr. Boulter's interesting talk was followed by the awarding of prizes won at the Forestry Field Day.

Mrs. M. A. Ryan was the winner of the camera raffle.

Ratification of the Lazure plan for exchange with Russian students by the Universite de Montreal bring to three the number of student councils to indicate approval of the motion since it was defeated at the national Nifcus conference.

The A.G.E.U.M. (Association Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal) Student Council at U of M voted unanimously to support the motion at a meeting held recently. Previously McGill had held a student council meeting which ratified the proposed plan, while UBC had agreed to an even more drastic scheme. The University of Toronto is currently taking a survey of student opinions in its various colleges, and the final result will be made public the last week in November.

The plan proposed by Dennis Lazure of U of M, was that 15 Russian students be invited to visit Canadian Camps. Lazure had tentatively suggested the plan while at an International Union of Students (Communist-dominated student group) conference held in Prague last summer.

The Soviet Delegation at that conference consulted with their national union of students and accepted the invitation. They also extended a reciprocal invitation to the Canadian students.

Returning to Canada, Lazure presented his plan as a motion of principle, to the national N.F.C.-U.S. conference held in London, Ont. last September. After much debate, the conference voted against it 12 to 6.

Radio Net in Operation

Progress continues in the formation of an amateur radio network linking Maritime universities. Stations in various colleges in the Maritime Provinces now operate a regular schedule on the 80 meter CW amateur radio band. The net operates each Tuesday evening on a frequency of 3608 kcs.

The most recent meeting was held on Tuesday evening November 20th when four stations were on the air representing Acadia, Mount Allison and U. N. B. The contact lasted for about an hour during the course of which messages were exchanged and arrangements made regarding the operation of the network. Stations participating in this net were Gerry Guphill, VE1OT at Acadia, Bill Cook, VE1WF at Mount A. with Don Dewey, VE1ZK and Bob Kavanagh, VE1YW at U. N. B.

A fifth station, VE1AAD, is known to exist at St. Joseph's and is expected to join the network at an early date. It is also hoped to interest Dalhousie and St. F. X. as soon as possible.

At present, the net is prevented from exchanging items of news between the different universities because of the question of the legality of such a scheme. However it is hoped that this problem will be cleared up soon and the news exchange commenced.

SCM Votes 26-14 for Exchange

BEHIND THE SCENES



Audrey Baird (l) and Nancy Corbett (r) apply makeup for Don Bell host(ess) in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." (Photo by Mersereau)

One-Act Plays Well Received

The Dramatic Society's bill of one-act plays has been a great success in every respect, and all the members of the society agree that the presentation reached their highest hopes. But when considering such a production, one is liable to think of the actors, actresses and producers as being the main contributors to its success, for they are the ones in the spotlight at the performance. Although they do play one of the major roles, we should not overlook the work of the people indirectly connected with the presentation, without whom it would not have been so well received.

A month ago the city and campus saw the beginning of a dynamic publicity campaign that was soon to reach everyone in the city. Chairman David Vine overlooked no device to make everyone "one-act play" conscious, and in his campaign he received the help of many: Mr. Jack Fenety of CFNB, who contributed a great deal of time and interest; Ruth Nicholson, Hugh Thompson, Jack Foote and Phyllis Taylor, whose posters were seen everywhere; Stig Harvor, who designed the downtown window displays; Van's, Fleming's and McMurray's who contributed window space. The Gleaner and Mr. Robert McGowan of the Field Secretary's Office were responsible for the wide coverage in the press.

The properties committee (Dirk van der Meyden and Harry Fairburn) joined forces with Willie Schure, Al Trombley and Gordon Fenton, the stage crew, to begin a scavenger hunt that covered everything from poker chips to an old fashioned wood stove. This group also produced the sets and made sure the curtain appeared at the right time.

In the make-up department, Audrey Baird was assisted by Nancy Corbett and Joan Goodfellow. Their efficient work was especially noticed in "Overlaid". Ruth Nicholson, who also did an able job of planning the party in the Arts Centre, handled the costumes.

The number of people who assisted Joan Golding in the sale of tickets could go on indefinitely, but special thanks go to Jane Wright, who did such a good job at Teachers' College. And so the list grows as we consider the great number of people who did their bit to help. The business men and citizens of Fredericton, the students and the various departments Up The Hill. Whether you loaned a tea pot, served as usherette, or merely bought a ticket, the Dramatic Society thanks you and hopes to have the same kind of support for its major production, "An Inspector Calls", when it is produced next term.

Dr. Beal Addresses Students on Dominion Observatory

Last Tuesday the students of the university had the opportunity of listening to Dr. Beals of the Dominion Observatory of Canada speaking about his department and the opportunities for employment with it. Pointing out that the department has five divisions, Dr. Beals proceeded to discuss each in turn.

The first group is concerned with positional astronomy, the location of stars and the cataloguing of such information. It is this group too that determines the official time of Canada. This, Dr. Beals pointed out, is obtained through readings of the stars taken each and every night. All the knowledge gained by this body of scientists is not used solely by Canada, but rather poured into a

At the Sunday Open House of Student Christian Movement a standing vote of 26-14 was shown in favour of accepting the responsibility of forming a representative reception committee for the visit of a group of Russian exchange students.

Pros and Cons of the question were debated by Bill Reddin, Bob Scott, Douglas King and Stig Harvor. The latter two representing the affirmative. The affirmative felt that such an invitation would be a step, however slight, in improving the deteriorating relations between east and west. It would be a gesture of goodwill designed to break down the fear which separates the two sides. It would bring people into personal contact, thus a better understanding of each other would be gained. The example of the University of British Columbia Exchange Plan was cited, under which an exchange of Canadian and Russian students would take place.

The negative side stated that the trip might have an adverse effect on the thinking of Canadian Youth. Since the Russian delegation would in all probability be comprised of trained propagandists and that the average Canadian youth would be no match for them — it would be a one sided exchange of ideas.

ACADIA MAKES "TIME"

Wolfville—The Acadia Athenaeum and Dr. Watson Kirkconnell made the pages of Time magazine last week as the question of inviting 15 Soviet students to Canada reached new heights. Severely misquoting Dr. Kirkconnell the weekly news magazine stated "Loudest support for the federation's (NFCUS) decision came from Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, cried he: "Any student who would be willing to go from Canada would in any case be a rank fellow traveller."

Acadia's Athenaeum, the student newspaper, argued that there weren't any students at Acadia "intellectually" capable of discussing politics and economics with visiting Russians anyway.

In replying Dr. Kirkconnell explained that a "Student" delegation would almost certainly be picked members of the Soviet political police, with a subversial job to do in this country.

He points out the difficulty of finding young Canadians who spoke enough Russian to enter Soviet university life, who would be persona grata to the Soviet passport officials, and who would really want to go. He then adds that the type of student who would be keen to go would be a fellow traveller. (This is very different from saying that any student willing to go would be a fellow traveller.)

The Athenaeum editorial was also misinterpreted. While the editorial *Isolationism, NO!* in the Oct. 16 edition of this paper, stated that "most of us would not want to be pitted in a bull session against 15 Russian Propagandists." NO mention of the intellectual capabilities of Acadia's students was made. (Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)



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It is urgent . . .

For the past few years, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been attempting to bring about amalgamation of that body with the Canadian branch of International Student Service. The basic reason for such a move lies in the need for a unified front by Canadian students on international topics.

In considering such a move, the basic principles of each of these groups must be considered. To most of the members of this University, neither the N. F. C. U. S. nor the I. S. S. are well-known or understood. The former had its beginnings almost a quarter of a century ago when several Students' Councils across the country banded together to present a unified front and work for the benefit of its members. In 1948, at its annual conference, N. F. C. U. S. established an International Activities Commission to represent Canadian students on the international scene. The specific aim of this group at the time was to attempt reconciliation with the International Union of Students,

a world federation which has Communist backing. No agreement could be reached and consideration is now being given to the establishment of an international group of non-Communist student federations.

The I. S. S. has had a much different history but has arrived at much the same point. During the course of its existence, I. S. S. has attempted to remain free from all political and ideological demarcation. However, the I. U. S. has recently established International Student Relief, a subsidiary organization devoted to almost the same purposes as those of I. S. S.—aid to needy students the world over—except that they also offer a bit of Communist flavoring.

For the past few years, N. F. C. U. S. has been seeking an amalgamation with the Canadian I. S. S. but to little avail. Closer co-operation has been achieved upon occasion, but disagreement on many points has prevented full union.

To the average student such matters may seem rather trivial and unimportant. If we are willing to fact facts, we find that such is not the case. The Communists have succeeded in forming a solid block. They have an international union which they pack with everything from university students to day students in high schools. They have almost unlimited financial backing from the puppet governments behind the Iron Curtain. They are distributing literature to students all over the world in an attempt to lure unsuspecting victims into the web of Stalinism. The S. R. C. and Brunswickan at U. N. B. receives such literature. The latest publication is a copy of the documents and decisions of the World Federation of Democratic Youth meeting, held in Berlin last summer. The title page carries the slogan "Youth, unite in the fight for peace, against the danger of a new war!"

During the past week, the S. R. C. has received an appeal to send aid to the N. F. C. U. S. national office to help send a two man delegation to Edinburgh where a conference of Western Student Unions will be held. The two delegates they propose to send are able men who have shown their ability and interest and who will undoubtedly try to present a unified view of the student opinion of Canada. The trouble with this is that in most cases Canadian students have no view on international or even national student problems.

The tenseness of the international situation is quite apparent. Read the press reports of the present U. N. meetings in Paris. The East-West split shows no sign of healing. The same is true of the split existing in student affairs. A last attempt is to be made to join with the Communist students in the I. U. S. and work for world peace and the bettering of man's plight, especially the students.

Under existing conditions Canada cannot attend such a meeting and be sure that the views expressed will be those of the majority of Canadian students. What the N. F. C. U. S. delegates propose may be nullified by the actions of the I. S. S. elsewhere. If we are to prove to the growing nations of the world that our way of life is better we must start now. We must first form opinions on international affairs, particularly student affairs, and then let them be known. The various student agencies should be united and be able to present a common front to the East, that they may know that this stand is actually the stand taken by Canadian students. The need for action is definite, and immediate.

NEW EDITOR

At a Brunswickan managing board meeting held Monday, Miss Betty Lou Vincent was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Miss Vincent succeeds Eric Godwin who has withdrawn from university for the remainder of the year. The Brunswickan now becomes the fourth Canadian university newspaper to have a co-ed editor, the others being The Varsity (Toronto), The Athenaeum (Acadia) and The Argosy (Mt. Allison).

FALL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Team 1, Team 2. Rows include December 2nd and 9th games between Axemen, Atoms, Combines, Engineers 35's, Soph. Engineers, Civil 45's, Silver Streaks, Sr. Foresters, Residence, Atoms, Freshmen, and Froshomore Foresters.

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By Anne Sansom

It's a very sad state of affairs when college courses interfere with extra-curricular activities. There ought to be a law preventing it, but since there isn't, I was unable to see the trilogy. After explaining the state of affairs to irate ticket sellers more times than I have any desire to recall, it is best that I end the dispute once and for all, with a plea to the effect that all lectures be cancelled and the extra-curricular hold full sway. Be that as it may, however, Bob Coke has my congratulations, and an apology that I could not see him win then. Let us hope also that Wilma will have no need for a tombstone herself for many more acts to come.

With the bagatelles dispatched and done with, there remains the magnus opus. Inspector's General may be in Danny Kaye's box of tricks but Prof. Alvin Shaw has another species in his pocket—minus the deer stalking cap at that—this inspector is out of the ordinary. Just in case you missed the casting yesterday, there will be others, so watch for notices, etc.

U. R. P. is urping next week. Prof. Shaw, who gets around, is the producer of Prof. David Galloway's excellent script. The cast is a deep dark script, even some of the production committee have no idea as to who they may be (iron curtains again tsk, tsk.), so the broadcast on the fifth should be quite an ear opener, the C.B.C. had better watch it's board fades.

But no matter what is floating in the air these days the stage is still the thing. All the world's a stage in the minds of some people. After all there is a great deal to commend it—the applause of multitudes (forgetting critics remarks of course), the thrill of performing before packed houses and the relaxation of "Let's Pretend". The sad thing of course is the fact that although we have plays enough, we have no proper stage on which to present them. But then, perhaps, a day may come when people are eager enough and interested enough to earn such a glorious improvement, something might be done, sometime.

Oh yes, while we are still on the subject of drama, there is another matter still to be mentioned. The portrait used in "The Twelve Pound Look" was painted by Lucy Jarvis especially for the play. Art and Drama are not so far divorced after all, no matter what the critical may have to say on the subject. Or at any rate they shouldn't be. The portrait was a beauty too in spite of the rush job that it was. "Our Lucy" is quite a hand with a brush it is plain to see.

To change the subject for a moment—it seems that the press world is a precarious one. When Editors can vanish over night it is a very sad state of affairs both for them and for us. It is the same old story over again. "The king is dead, long live the . . . queen . . . I think in this case." It is nice to let the other half of the species have a hand in matters of importance once in a while. Editor, m'am, the very best, the last skinflint never gave me that raise anyway.

Yet, still, the old complaint—nobody ever does anything. People keep rushing up to me about the Film Club. Well, be that as it may, the society has gone west and will stay there until it gets some members. You can't expect two people to do everything, even if one of them is a Forester. Moreover, how can films be rented without money, and how can you get money unless people come to see the films. If there is an Economist who can solve this problem of high finance, I would be very grateful.

The Inspector, one act plays, portraits, urp (!), films, editors and things. What else is there? There are all the old beefs, but nobody ever pays any attention to them; there is Mount A., but paper is too expensive; there are Drama Festivals, but they are dubious; so what is there of note? Nothing! Everybody likes out of season commodities, so they seem to have caught the out of season laziness of spring fever. Of course there is the Red N' Black, but then that's just spring fever over again, (steh) hand me that mint julep boy.

The Lun

(In the following torial, the story of student exchange be and the Soviet Uni was written by Joh year's editor-in-chie and is based on a Denis Lazure, who ginal proposal.—Ed.

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The Story Began at Lunch in Warsaw

By John M. Scott
McGill Daily

(In the following narrative editorial, the story of the proposed student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union is told. It was written by John Scott, last year's editor-in-chief of The Daily, and is based on an interview with Denis Lazure, who made the original proposal.—Ed.)

One day early in September, in a grey-stone Government building on Warsaw's Stalin boulevard, an intense, 26-year-old Montreal medical student talked over lunch with a Moscow law undergraduate named M. Vdovin. Each was representing the students of his country at a council meeting of the Communist-run International Union of Students. Their conversation raised an issue that has been talked about on Canadian campuses ever since.

The Canadian—Denis Lazure, of the University of Montreal—had a dramatic proposition: an exchange

of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union, sponsored by the national student unions of the two countries.

About 20 Soviet students would visit this country for three or four weeks during the current academic session. They would tour across the land from University to University, giving cultural performances and participating in small, informal bull-sessions on each campus. Enough would speak English to be able to interpret for the rest. Concurrently or later, a similar group of Canadian student would go to Russia in return.

Vdovin, who speaks fluent English, quickly transplanted these details for the 230 lb. head of the Soviet delegation to the meeting, a Ukrainian named Pesjlack. Pesjlack and the other Russians present seemed immediately enthusiastic. But they wanted two or three days — the meeting lasted seven — to think it over.

Idea Neither New Nor Untried

Denis Lazure's idea was neither new nor untried. In fact, Britain had executed just such an exchange with the Soviets last winter. The president of Britain's National Union of Students, John Thompson, described it to Denis Lazure in this way: In February fifteen Soviet students, natives of most areas within the U.S.S.R. toured British Universities. The students they met found them reasonable in discussion, and almost fantastically inaccurate in the notions brought with them about the living and economic conditions of British students. Thompson described their visit as a "real accomplishment in the field of understanding". Next month the

Britons paid a return visit.

Three days later the Soviets had "thought it over." There is every evidence that they had, in fact, cleared the proposal with the Soviet Government, through the Moscow headquarters of the Soviet Anti-Fascist Youth Committee (Students' Section). That is the name of Russia's national student's union, the equivalent of our National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

"Yes", the Russians told Denis Lazure, "we would be happy to come. And we here and now extend an invitation on the same basis as yours to Canada's national students' union to send a delegation to visit us."

They Would Pay Their Own Way

How would the trip over here be financed? The Soviets seemed not to be worried about that at all. In the first place, they would fly to Canada at their own expense (it is likely the Soviet Government would foot the bill). Secondly, the receipts from the cultural performances they would give would be contributed towards their traveling expenses while here. And if the NFCUS couldn't scrape up enough money to cover the remaining expenses, the Soviets themselves would pay the difference.

That was how matters stood when the meeting broke up in Warsaw. It was clearly understood that both invitations would

have to be approved by the two national students' unions when the delegates returned home. At seven o'clock in the morning on Sept. 7 Denis Lazure caught a plane for Canada.

Four days later he was in London, Ont., to report back to Canada's national students' union on what he had said and done in Warsaw. He might just as well have been talking to the Kremlin's stone walls when he told the assembled student officials about the proposed exchange. The Federation decided by twelve votes to six not to ratify the invitation Denis Lazure had extended to the bulky Pesjlack and his friends.

Now They Have Forgotten Why

To judge by what they are saying, the delegates who opposed the proposal at the conference now seem to have forgotten why. The Federation's Ontario vice-president has said publicly that it was turned down because having the Soviets here would cost the federation a lot of money. And from Toronto, the Federation has written to the Russian students' union giving this as a reason for the decision: "A number of difficulties were raised in conjunction with the financing of such a project and the technical arrangements for conducting such a tour across

Canada." These statements clearly misrepresent the facts. The resolution on the matter that was defeated at the conference was strictly a question of principle, it simply proposed that the invitation be ratified, and contained an explicit proviso that the Federation would incur no financial responsibility if the Soviets actually came. On the Toronto campus, the student newspaper complains that their delegates have consistently refused to give any reasons at all for voting against the invitation. There is a good reason for all this prevarication and hesi-

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tation. It is not that the delegates have forgotten why they opposed the Soviet exchange, but that they have suddenly realized that their reasons for doing so were not good enough.

Like a Bolt From the Blue

Why was it then, that this question of principle was defeated? Why did student council presidents from twelve Universities say no to the question? It was because they were afraid. The proposal came at them like a bolt from the blue, and they were not prepared to think it through. They were afraid of what people would say. They were afraid that the Federation would be tagged with a "red" label, that the students to whom they were responsible would not back them up if they voted yes, and that the Soviets, if they did come, would be banned from appearing on several camps. It is this sort of attitude that Time Magazine discusses this week in an article on "The Younger Generation" in the United States.

"Educators across the U.S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs," Time says. "They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labour and damning Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes... Many students and teachers blame this lack of conviction on fear — the fear of being tagged 'subversive.' Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform."

A few have been more down-to-earth in their opposition. They say quite reasonably that the Soviet Government would not allow any-one to come here who was a thoroughly-trained, indoctrinated and dedicated Communist. Moreover, the argument continues, there is not the slightest chance they could see the light while here, and even if they did, they would not be free to

express themselves once they had returned behind the Iron Curtain. It is also reasonable to suggest that the British students may have over-estimated the practical worth of the visit the Soviets made to England. However, there are imposing objections to this view: one writer suggests it would do us a lot of good to have a look at "some real, live, breathing Russian Communists, ask them questions, show them what we are, and perhaps explain why and carefully note their reactions." We are gradually learning to hate these people, and may well one day have to fight them. Certainly we can never achieve mutual understanding of we refuse to have contact with them. In either case, there will be some advantages and no disadvantages, in talking to them.

It is not sufficient, however, to think only of the practical worth of the exchange. The case must stand or fall on other grounds. Whether they know it or not, there are fifteen students in the Soviet Union today who are provoking discussion here of issues far more important than their visit in itself could ever be. Across the country Canadian students are being asked to reconsider the decision their representatives made at London, Ont. We have in the past always maintained our faith in democratic ideals and practice, and in the free exchange of persons and ideas, at international student meetings. To the thousands who today stand in indecision between the Western and Communist blocs, decisions such as this will indicate how deeply we hold to the faith we profess. And both to them and to ourselves, the decision will indicate to what extent fear makes us raise an iron curtain around us.

Geological Society Meets

The Bailey Geological Society held its second meeting of this term on Tuesday evening, November 20. Eleven members were present in the Geology Lecture Room when the President, Pat Ryan, called the meeting to order. The constitution of the Society was read and discussed; it was decided that no revision was necessary. A reporter of meetings of the Society was chosen, and members for the refreshment committee were appointed.

After the business meeting was adjourned, the President introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. C. S. Clements, Chief Inspector of Mines for New Brunswick.

Mr. Clements who is an honorary member of the Society, gave an interesting and informative talk on the Acquisition of Mining Rights and Minerals, and the hazards connected with these rights.

The group then retired to the Blowpipe Lab where refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Bailey Geological Society is scheduled for December 3, and all students interested are invited to attend.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

By Anonymous

Barb Bell—Things aren't as they used to be.

Punchy Walker—That's the best party we ever had!

Bill Beatty — I couldn't care less.

Pete van der Meyden—That's not how it's done in India.

Joan Golding—Aw come on, buy a ticket!

Bob McGowan—Let me drive you home.

Kay MacCallum—Kelly, are you blowink de Moose visse?

Betsy Hill—Boopsie baby, etc.

Anne Sansom—Such a bloody shame.

Joe Whiteley — Tastes better when you chew it.

Eric McGillivray—The cost of living has gone up \$2.00 a bottle.

Vic Hatheway—I should have brought my guitar.

David Vine—This is your last chance to

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COMMENTS ON THURSDAY'S ONE ACT PLAYS

The constant roar of loudspeakers had made one aware of a rejuvenation in the U. N. B. Dramatic Society, but until one had actually seen the production of three one act plays it was possible to believe that the rejuvenation was more apparent than real. Having seen them, all doubts vanish. The rejuvenation is real: the plays were performed admirably and to the obvious delight of the capacity audiences.

In "The Twelve Pound Look", directed by Albert Tunis, all the characters performed creditably. William Barwick was a lively, if somewhat too uniformly flamboyant Sir Harry; Joanne Corbin was an attractive and suitably meek Lady Sims; Jacqueline Webster was a briskly efficient Kate; and Walter Fleet was a discreet and dignified Butler. My main criticism of this play would be of the set and the costumes. The set was so arranged that the characters spent altogether too much time at the rear of the stage, whence they were sometimes inaudible; and it was a very drab and unimaginative set in any case. As for costume, surely Miss Webster, who was supposed to have blossomed out as a result of leaving her husband, was ill advised to wear that sombre brown suit?

Of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", directed by Stan Jobb, one need say little beyond the fact that the audience loved every minute of it. The play is a clever skit, and Bell, Walker, Lloyd and Whetmore caught the spirit of it exactly. Bell was especially effective in buffoonery, though the others were not far behind him. The play made a nice slice of farce between the other two more significant efforts.

"Overlaid" directed by Alvin Shaw, was clearly the piece de resistance of the evening. Robert Coke, as Pop, caught the mood of his part and sustained it flaw-

lessly throughout. Wilma Sansom, as Ethel, was called upon to show more variety of mood and attitude and carried out the task perfectly. Her facial expressions, gestures, posture and voice were all just what they should have been, and she was especially good in her most difficult moment—the headstone episode. Alvin Shaw was a very persuasive insurance salesman, suitably coarse, sentimental, and philistine. The set was better arranged in this play, and the costumes were more intelligently chosen. What faults there were are in the play itself; it seems to me that Robertson Davies got a brilliantly comic idea, developed it so far, and then suddenly grew tired or afraid of it and dropped it. The ending is lame, and the moralizing is far too explicit. However, it is a better play than Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look", and has a lot of authentic rural Canadiana in it.

On the whole, this was a most successful evening, and augurs well for An Inspector Calls. See you there!

Desmond Pacey

She: "If I were as drunk as you I'd shoot myself."
He: "If you were as drunk as me you'd miss."

ACADIA MAKES TIME

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5)

The Time article, misleading as it was, was an attempt on the part of the magazine to shed further light on the controversy now taking place on university camps from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. Its origin goes back to the failure of the NFCUS conference held in London this summer, to ratify Dennis Lazure's invitation to 15 Soviet students to visit Canadian camp. Since NFCUS's decision was made known, dissenting groups have voiced their opinion in nearly every university newspaper in Canada. At the present time the NFCUS decision remains fixed.

Sec Discusses Basketball

Basketball seemed to hold the spotlight at the last meeting of the student council. Two motions were brought before the junior law makers, each of which they accepted. The first was a controversy about a forthcoming game between Varsity and Ricker of Houlton, Maine, at U.N.B. Ricker decided that if they were going to play here in Fredericton, the whole arrangement would have to be covered by a contract, attached to which would be the signatures of the athletic director, S. R. C. treasurer, and team manager of the U. N. B. squad. Although the S. R. C. is not an incorporate body and since then such a contract would be invalid, the idea of such a game was approved and will be played—contract or not.

Another technicality confronted the cagemen when it came time to discuss their proposed game with Dalhousie. The point raised here was that Dal was no longer a member of the M. I. A. U. and was therefore an "outsider". The question then arose "Should Maritime Universities cater to M. I. A. U. 'outlaws'?" After some discussion it was decided to allow manager George Buchan to go ahead with arrangements for such a game to be played here early in January.

Still on the subject of sports, a discussion arose concerning managers of various Varsity teams and their responsibilities. The problem here seemed to be whether the managers should be held accountable for sweaters or other equipment "borrowed" by those people eager to equip their own teams or whether the S. R. C. would accept the responsibility. No definite conclusion was reached on the matter.

The council found time during their busy session to make a few new appointments to various vacant positions about the campus.

DR. BEAL ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1 Column 4) world pool that is used by all nations. In this particular field Dr. Beals concluded there is room for employment of graduate students in math at two hundred dollars monthly.

The second division, that of stellar physics, has five positions open in general this division deals with the study of stellar atmospheres and the study of the earth's atmosphere. Four of the five positions are open in the study of meteors—by visual, radar and camera methods. As in the other division, Dr. Beals added, these positions are for students in applied math.

Division three, he went on, deals with Terrestrial magnetism. It is the job of the men in this group to ascertain the position of the magnetic north pole and see if it moves. Likewise these men determine the earth's magnetic field in Canada along with its strength. Recent attempts have been made, in this group, he added, to design new instruments that will enable findings and studies to be made from aircraft. This group has four observatories across Canada but there are no positions open in them. However, Dr. Beals was quick to state, there are positions open for graduate students at Resolute Bay, N. W. T. (\$3600 per

year) and Baker Lake, N. W. T. (\$3000 per year). It was also pointed out at this stage of the talk that since these two settlements were so far from civilization that almost all the money earned could be saved. There is simply nothing to spend it on.

The fourth division to be mentioned had as its chief problem the study of gravity. Such a study is important because in certain places the earth's crust can be studied due to the variations in gravity. This study can also be used in the field of mining to detect various deposits of ore.

In the division dealing with seismology, the study of earthquakes, Dr. Beals said that there are three positions open. This division also offers the chance for success to anyone wanting to leave for the wilds of Resolute Bay at \$3600 per year. This process of study is also of a great help in the search for oil, although Dr. Beals concluded, the Canadian Government is not putting its scientists to that task. The oil companies can much more easily stand the financial strain, he explained.

Dr. Beals summed up his address by saying that work during the summer months would probably be of about four months duration; transportation to and from the job would be provided; women might apply for all those jobs excepting ones which involve field work; and finally, all the jobs are apt to have a large degree of night work involved.

Dr. Beals then held a question period for those so inclined to swell their knowledge. At this stage of the discussion (a) the faculty seemed to completely outnumber the students, (b) the questions, to say nothing of the answers, became too technical for this Brunswick Reporter, (c) dinner time arrived and (d) everyone including Dr. Beals, decided to go home for some food.

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Wednesday, November 28, 1951
CHEMISTS
The Chemists continued the A section having defeated in three games the B section leadership by the Freshmore and teams, each with two one loss. Five games last Wednesday night scores being racked up, teams seem to have the good teams as evidence high scores.
The Chemistry Society the Residence B squad winners were lead by shooting of Burt St. John Little who had points respectively, was top man again for the night with 14 points. He followed for the night with 8. The losers points by having 11 against them while they had only two persons ed against them.
The Engineers got win column by the Freshman Bullets having lost the week winners seemed able will although the Freshman stout defence at Gorman lead the Engineers with 21 points counted for 14 points. The losers was Junior Thorpe with 10. Very few called in this game.
In the final game of the Arts and Sciences combined effective accurate shooting of Mooseheads 65-41. Leaders for the Arts were Don Brannen and Will Cockburn. Crockett who followed 12 points respectively. Mowatt of the winners a very sound defence. The Mooseheads were Jerry Boulton who scored 16 points. The game rough although the ed only 11 fouls.
The B section of rolled over the Soph Foresters to the 12. Doug Rogers and win topped the winners points each. The losers do anything right. The losers scored almost a the whole of the corner again lead to with 6 points. The fairly clean with no called.
The final game of tightest scoring of evening with the 12. Doug Rogers and win topped the winners points each. The losers do anything right. The losers scored almost a the whole of the corner again lead to with 6 points. The fairly clean with no called.
The final game of tightest scoring of evening with the 12. Doug Rogers and win topped the winners points each. The losers do anything right. The losers scored almost a the whole of the corner again lead to with 6 points. The fairly clean with no called.
EXPOS
CANADA'S CIGARETTES

CHEMISTS TOP HOOP LEAGUE

The Chemists continue to lead the A section having been undefeated in three games. Meanwhile the B section leadership is shared by the Froshmore and the Alumni teams, each with two wins and one loss. Five games were played last Wednesday night with high scores being racked up. Both sections seem to have their share of good teams as evidenced by the high scores.

The Chemistry Society routed the Residence B squad 82-32. The winners were led by the sharp shooting of Burt Simpson and John Little who had 21 and 19 points respectively. Don Fowler was top man again for the Residence with 14 points. Tom Drumme followed for the Residence with 8. The losers lost many points by having 11 fouls called against them while the Chemists had only two personal fouls called against them.

The Engineers got back in the win column by beating the Freshman Bullets 79-37 after having lost the week before. The winners seemed able to score at will although the Frosh put up a stout defence at times. Tom Gorman lead the Engineers offence with 21 points. Dewey accounted for 14 points for the Engineers. The losers top scorer was Junior Thorpe who scored 11 points. He was followed by Watson with 10. Very few fouls were called in this game.

In the final game in the A section the Arts and Science squad combined effective defence with accurate shooting to whip the Mooseheads 65-41. The scoring leaders for the Arts and Science were Don Brannen with 26 points and Will Cockburn and Jim Crockett who followed with 16 and 12 points respectively. Daryl Mowatt of the winners turned in a very sound defensive game. The Mooseheads were lead by big Jerry Boulton who accounted for 16 points. The game was quite rough although the referee called only 11 fouls.

The B section of the Alumni rolled over the inexperienced Soph Foresters to the tune of 84-12. Doug Rogers and Ben Baldwin topped the winners with 21 points each. The losers couldn't do anything right and the winners scored almost at will during the whole of the contest. Baskerville again lead the Foresters with 6 points. The game was fairly clean with no fouls being called.

The final game produced the tightest scoring affair of the evening with the Foresters defeating the league leading Froshmore by a score of 54-41. John Abernathy lead the Foresters with 14 points and was followed by Bob MacLaggan with 12. The losers were lead once again by steady Dave Gammon who scored 12 points. Five personal fouls

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Chemistry Society	3	0	0	6
Arts and Science	2	1	0	4
Engineers	2	1	0	4
Mooseheads	1	2	0	2
Freshman Bullets	1	2	0	2
Residence B.	0	3	0	0

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Froshmore	2	1	0	4
Alumni	2	1	0	4
Foresters	1	0	0	2
Residence A	0	2	0	0
Soph. Foresters	0	2	0	0

Player	Team	Points
Doug Rogers	Alumni	64
Don Brannen	Arts and Science	59
Will Cockburn	Arts and Science	53
Ben Baldwin	Alumni	49
Tom Gorman	Engineers	44
Jerry Boulton	Mooseheads	43
Junior Thorpe	Freshman Bullets	42
Jack Patterson	Arts and Science	40
Dave Gammon	Froshmore	33
John Little	Chemistry Society	33

UNB Badminton Club Formed

At a large meeting of badminton enthusiasts held on Monday, November 19th a U. N. B. badminton club was formed. The following executive were elected: President Rodger MacDonald; vice-president, John Peers, and secretary-treasurer, Margot Roach. It is hoped that the U. N. B. club will be able to challenge local Fredrickton clubs to exhibition tournaments as well as have tournaments within the club. A constitution will be drawn up shortly by the executive for club approval. Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by contacting any of the executive.

Swim Club Holds Party

A Splash Party was held by the Swim Club last Friday night. There was a fairly good turnout of members, prospective members and non-members. They started off the evening by going for a dunk in the Residence pool from 8:00 to 9:30, and in spite of the coolness of the water everybody got well soaked. They then moved up to the Ladies Reading room for free eats and dancing. Some played bridge, some danced and some sat around and talked. All in all though everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Special thanks to those that prepared and brought the excellent sandwiches and that good chocolate cake.

We hope that there will be a bigger turnout at the next meeting to be held in the near future for the election of officers and any business that you might have to talk over. There will also be some movies shown.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Varsity swimming practices for men will commence Monday, November 26th at 9:00 p.m.

Boxing instructional classes will commence Thursday, Nov. 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

Handball—Students wishing to enter a ladder competition are asked to register at the Physical Education Office. The draw will be made on December 1st.

Co-Ed Swimming Instruction—An instructional swim period will be held Wednesday, November 21st from 4:15 to 5:30. Instruction will be given on all levels from beginners to advanced levels. This period is for ladies only and the men's large dressing room will be used for this session.

Curling—Providing arrangements can be made with the Fredrickton Curling Club an intramural league will be organized if interest among the students warrants it. All those wishing to take part in intramural curling are asked to register immediately at the Physical Education Office at the gym.

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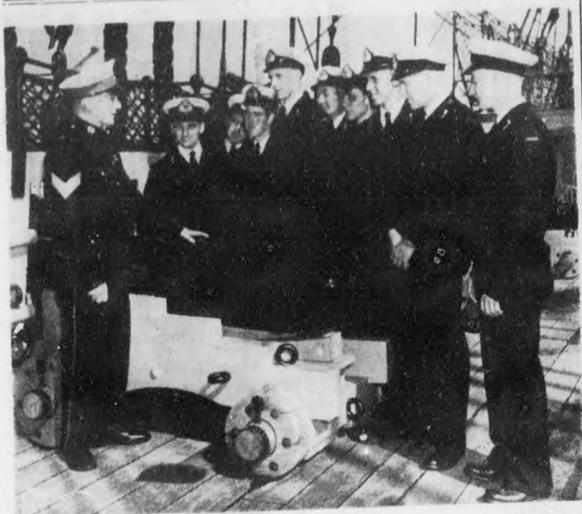
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Full significance of naval history and tradition was unfolded to Cadets from University Naval Training Divisions during the 1951 summer training cruises to the United Kingdom. Here Cadets are shown a model of an old muzzle loading cannon used in Nelson's famous flag ship, HMS Victory, now at Portsmouth, England. The East coast training flotilla made three separate training cruises to the United Kingdom last summer with Cadets embarked. (National Defence Photo)

TORONTO BEERMEN DECIDE CO-EDS NOT WORTH DATING

CUP)—Co-eds are not worth dating in the opinion of engineering students at the University of Toronto. This decision was reached in a recent debate at Toronto.

"In this debate we must strip off all pretences and lay bare the naked truth," said Heinz Feldberg, Engineering grad, first speaker in support of the motion that "Co-eds do not make good dates." Five courageous females, one of which spoke in opposition to the motion, attended the first debate of the Engineering Debating Society this season. It was finally decided by a vote of 116 to 48 that co-eds did not make good dates.

An audience that overflowed into the aisles and even into the hallway jammed a room in the Mechanical building to "find out how other Skulemen feel on co-eds."

Feldberg said that co-eds were of two species—the sexless work animal, and the workless sex animal. "The first species," he commented, "is of no importance to us. But the second, those with sex, came only to university to catch a man," he said. Referring to the recent debate at St. Hilda's (asking that men be forced to marry at 25), Feldberg declared

that "feminine graces had sunk to a low ebb indeed, when they had to rely on the long arm of the law." The co-ed only offered her date academic interest, he concluded.

Jock Cocking, second speaker for the motion added that co-eds who are exposed to higher education were different from other members of their sex. While the high school girl just wanted a good time, the university co-ed wanted her man to be able to talk on a high intellectual level. A date with a co-ed was full of criticisms, he said, and ended in front of the residence where "a dozen girls and boys are standing around wondering which of the others will go in first."

Speaking in opposition, L. Samuels, asked if women were necessary and answered with an emphatic "what else is there?" "Girls are here to stay," he said, "and in Engineering our motto is 'Beggars can't be choosers.'" The co-eds of the University of Toronto are beautiful, graceful, intelligent, and have no morals, he added. "Just give her a little squeeze, then get drunk and have fun," Samuels concluded.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFER GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

This year, Canadian universities will again be visited by officers of the Civil Service Commission bent on finding students who show promise for careers in the Public Service of Canada. Beginning in late November, Civil Service Examiners will go across the country giving information and encouragement to undergraduates wanting summer employment and to graduates looking for the best fields in which to exercise their new mental equipment.

The Commission, too, has new equipment. Graduates will be glad to be confronted with revised salary scales which bear comparison with those offered by private firms. The exact figures have not yet been released, but when they are, students may be surprised at the opportunities open to them. Picking at random from classes advertised thus far, one finds that an engineer of almost any type can be appointed at a salary between \$3000 and \$4000 depending on what he has to offer in return. Physics students may begin to work in the field of meteorology at something between \$3000 and \$4000. And graduates of any faculty who are interested in administrative work may compete for salaries of \$2600 to \$3600.

The range of Government needs this year is as wide as ever. The Department of Insurance requires an Examiner of Companies in the Province of Quebec, and the Department of National Defence wants a History Professor for the Royal Military College in Kingston. There will probably be jobs for Dietitians and Ornithologists, Geologists and all sorts of agricultural specialists. In short, almost any first rate graduate may sooner or later find opportunities in the Public Service.

The Commission has in the past felt obliged to use a safe but comparatively slow method of recruiting which has resulted in job-hungry students snapping at the facile offers of private concerns. This year, however, the Commission is making a serious attempt to speed up its processes in order to cut down those anxious, uncharted gaps between application, examination, interview and offer.

With the money available, efforts are being made to solve the problem of communication. Many people just never hear about Civil Service opportunities, or else the advertising which comes their way fails to stimulate application. Publicity material of many kinds, pamphlets, charts, posters, newspaper ads, circulars, and personal contacts will be used.

It is hoped that this material will also serve to advertise the real advantages of Government employment. Canadian national maturity is bringing with it large numbers of thoughtful young people who are prepared to give their country civil as well as military service. That service does not go unrewarded. The unprejudiced inquirer will find the Civil Service a broad area of opportunity for administrative experience. Besides a reasonable degree of security, superannuation benefits and so on, the public servant enjoys an impartial, almost impersonal, line of promotion which places less emphasis on seniority than most people realize. Another notable feature of the Civil Service is that it requires various types of highly trained people for whom there is little or no demand in private enterprises. Students are asked to watch notice boards for information and instructions. For more details they may consult offices of University Employment Services, Liaison Officers, the National Employment Service, or District Officers of the Civil Service Commission.

Those who desire an intimate picture of Civil Service employment at Ottawa should arrange to see representatives of the Civil Service Commission when they make their visits to the Universities during the next month.

Prof.: "Why didn't you answer when I called your name?"
Student from the back of the room: "I nodded my head."
Prof.: "You don't expect me to hear the rattle away up here do you?"

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and woman acquires a master's.

Mangled Pedestrian: "What's the matter—are you blind?"
Motorist: "Blind? — I hit ya, didn't I?"

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More information about closing dates, competition numbers and application procedure may be gained from circulars posted in offices of university employment services, the Civil Service Commission and its university liaison officers, and the National Employment Service.

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A.A.A. PREX RESIGN

VOL. 71, No. 9

S.F.



A view of

Two More C Favor Russia

TORONTO REVISES DECISION:

BISHOP'S ALSO IN

CUP—Two Eastern became the sixth and approve the propose of student visits betw and the Soviet Union.

Student meetings a versity of Toronto a University, Lennox favored the exchange ing majorities.

The Toronto meeti a sometimes bitter campaign by the V student newspaper, to students to reverse a vote on the proposa gates cast in Septem

The Toronto delega of twelve that defea change plan when it ed to the annual c the National Federat adian Universit (NFCUS) in mid-Sep Universities voted for at that time.

Bishop's vote, taker ing that attracted the dent body was a cor the favourable vote cast at the conferen

Meanwhile, McGill officials were still wai from the NFCUS answer to the reques Gill Students' Socie CUS officially take a the matter. Until t the 12 to 6 vote stan

In Toronto as at vote was overwhelmi our of the exchange.

Eighteen of Toront colleges supported a proving the principa change, and three ca against it. The colle held separate meetin past two weeks to issue.

Count of Univer bodies that have d support of the ex September now star One—the University chewan—has voted