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S. C. M. Hears Stig Harvor Jackie Haines on Summer Work

WORK IS LOVE MADE VISIBLE

How do you like that as a definition of work? During the past summer Jackie Haines, Anne Sanson and Stig Harvor had the opportunity to discuss and discover the implications of such a conception of work by participating in Work Camp sponsored by the Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.) and the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada (C.W.C.F.). Some of their experiences (Anna was not present due to illness) were shared last Sunday night at the regular S.C.M. Open House in the old quarters of the "Y" where 42 students from Teachers' College and "Up the Hill" were squeezed together like street car riders during rush hour in Montreal.

"Work Camps are essentially experiments in Christian community living", Stig remarked. "They bring together the facts, the faith and the grounds on which they meet. The facts are gathered through the daily work of the campers in industry agriculture, or other fields of employment; the faith takes on new meaning as it is tested practically, and through discussion, study, worship and

practice the two are related. These five: work, worship, study, fun and fellowship are the main pillars of work camp."

"In a long-term work camp like the ones held during the summer vacation the students establish a democratic self-government in which everyone actively participates. The cost of running the camp which included wages for the director and the cook is paid by the campers on a cooperative basis. This means that any profit realized by the camp is returned to the participating members."

A distinctive Gulp! was heard from the audience as Jackie hit them with her opening remark, "Two persons in this room will during their life time pass through a mental hospital." This is a statistical fact she had learned while working in a provincial mental hospital in Hamilton, Ontario.

"Enough money is never spent on these institutions", she said. "They are always hampered by lack of funds — and adequately trained personnel." To illustrate how crowded mental hospitals are today Jackie had been told that if the Hamilton institution was emptied of patients twice as many would be outside waiting to get in. "Con-

Campus Now Has Pre-Law Society

The prospective lawyers on the campus had a pow-wow Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. and the machinery was set in operation which will culminate in the writing of a constitution and its subsequent submission to the SRC for approval.

The first meeting ever to be held by our pre-law students for the purpose of club organization was well attended and officers for the year 1949-50 were elected. Bob Allen was chosen President, and Jackie Webster as Secretary Treasurer.

The president has pointed out that all are cordially invited to attend further meetings and that the society is not solely for potential law graduates.

For the sake of those interested, the society aims, "To acquaint the members with the legal profession and the various aspects of the law."

Contrary to general opinion not all mental hospitals employ straight-jackets and padded cells," Jackie remarked. "Unruly patients in the Hamilton hospital are mostly given electric shock treatment which painlessly and instantaneously brings about unconsciousness."

To put students to work in a mental hospital is an experiment

Scotch and Soda

by ANGUS O'REILLY

The only thing that your operators hadn't heard transcribed was College Spirit, and now we've heard that. The scene was College Field and the event was the Intercollegiate game between St. Dunstan's and the old Alma Mater (?). When college spirit has degraded to such an extent that it has to be put over an amplifying system things have reached a sorry state. You can't blame it on the cheerleaders because there weren't any. We understand that they were late in starting and this is regrettable. On going to press the broadcasters had one scheduled practice before the Mount A game, which is a highlight of the sporting year. There is only one activity in which UNB must play second fiddle to the Marshmen, and that is college spirit.

The only medium which the majority of the student body has of expressing their loyalty to the school is through organized vocal support. It is commonly known in professional sport that a team has a decided advantage when playing on its home grounds because it has the support of its partisan followers. Last week, last year, since we arrived at UNB we have heard little more than a polite round of applause when UNB is in an exciting position. This reminds me of the time we were at Lord's watching a roaring game of cricket, when Duke Rottingbottom turned to his valet and remarked — "Jolly fine stroke", after Don Bradman had cut a ball past the silly mid-on position. College Field is getting more like Lord's every day. Why?

Item 1. We haven't any original college yells. Our four yells have been tried and proven by nearly every college in Canada and date back to the Peloponnesian War. Item 2. We haven't got enthusiastic cheerleaders. Their uniforms have the new look. It is a shame to wrap those feminine beauties up in a horse blanket which daringly exposes a half-inch of knee. They should practise their formations as diligently as any Varsity Team. Item 3. We haven't got a college band and majorette. Item 4. We haven't banners posters, pep rallies, or bleachers. Speaking of bleachers, it was common knowledge (after a couple of the boys had disappeared from sight into the burdocks below) that College Field required new grandstands. We are now half way through the season and their absence is conspicuous. Item 5. We haven't got enough women. The weaker sex aren't afraid to stand up and cheer but they are, sad to relate, in a small minority.

Are the teams deserving of the items mentioned? They most certainly are. Five Maritime Championships were captured by the hillmen last year, skiing, boxing, track, swimming, tennis, not to mention Maritime runner-up positions in hockey, basketball and badminton. This year we have even higher hopes and confidence in the Red and Black, for the Maritime Champions are virtually intact and soccer and football have stronger squads. On the strength of their first showing the Canadian Footballers visualize a successful first season. It is apparent that your teams are more than deserving of your wholehearted support.

The tendency on this campus is to sit back and let George do it. Unfortunately there are no George's around. The fault lies wholly with the student body. Team players turn out night after night and slave diligently for the honour of the Red and Black, and what is their reward? A group of spectators who behave like dazed zombies.

Let's liven up.

never tried before. Through the findings of the pioneering group of four girls of which Jackie was one the S.C.M. and the C.W.C.F. hope to extend their work camps into this new field. Only industrial and agricultural camps have been provided university students in previous years.

John Hildebrand, this year's president of the S.C.M., announced the holding of a week end work camp in Parrsboro, N. S., during Thanksgiving. This camp, the first of its kind in the Maritimes, will be attended by students from Dal. Acadia, Mount A. and U.N.B.

Ted Spencer, newly appointed chairman of social affairs (no connection with politics!), got off to a flying start by suggesting and receiving the approval of the group for a do two weeks hence. We're looking forward to that night, Ted!

With the sound of a broken cup and "I've been working on the railroad" still ringing in their ears the crowd headed for home.

ELECTED TO LIBERAL OFFICES

At a Provincial Young Liberal Meeting held in Saint John last week end Jackie Webster, Junior Arts Student, was elected second vice-president and Harold Stafford, '49, of UNB Law School, was elected Secretary of the New Brunswick Young Liberals. Ralph Hay, Senior Arts, was elected a National Vice-President of the Young Liberals.



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