

Bliss Begins Series on European Trip

(By VIRGINIA BLISS)

(Editor's Note—Virginia Bliss was awarded the I.S.S. Scholarship last year. A vice-president of the Students' Council and former SRC secretary, Virginia left New Brunswick in July and returned in early September from a tour of European countries. Her itinerary included the I.S.S. Seminar which was held in Holland. Delegates from other Canadian universities also attended. Virginia has consented to write a series of articles for The Brunswickan.)

Windmills sharply silhouetted against the evening sky, the matchless splendour of Buckingham Palace and her famous guards, the elaborately ornate rooms of Louis XIV, and the historic meeting place of Hitler and Chamberlain became something more to me this summer than words and pictures. It is impossible to tabulate the exact benefits which I received from a two and one-half months' trip to Europe—through attending the International Students' Service Seminar for five weeks, through meeting and talking with students from all over western Europe, and through travelling before and after the discussions. However, I will attempt to give you, in a short series of articles, my main impressions of the countries I visited, the people I met, as well as an outline of the Seminar itself.

Everyone will agree, I am sure, that travelling, especially in a country foreign to one, is very broadening educationally. The chance acquaintances which one makes on a train or subway often prove very enlightening. For instance, on my way back from New York to Boston, I noticed a white-haired gentleman talking with the porter. He seemed a little confused about the arrangements for changing trains, so I asked him at what station he would be getting off. This question broke the ice and a stream of words flowed from the partially crippled gentleman. Within a few minutes I learned that he was an old school chum of Joseph Stalin's, and was about to make a tour of the Maritimes and Western Europe giving anti-Communist speeches. He took great delight in telling my companion and I, that Stalin is not 69, as he says, but actually 71—and he should know. Apparently Jo has a withered arm just like the old Kaiser, and is a direct descendant of Ghengis Khan. All of this was interesting, but unless one is an expert, it is difficult to become familiar with all sides of a chance acquaintance like this

anti-Communist during the short period of a train ride. However, when one lives under the same roof, eats at the same table and listens to the same lectures as another for a period of five weeks, it is obvious that one will be exposed to many aspects of this individual's personality, likes and dislikes, ambitions, ideas and fears. Such was the situation at the 2nd Annual I.S.S. Seminar in Breda, Holland, from July 11 to August 12.

Located at a picturesque and historic spot near the Belgium border, the delegates heard lectures, ate, and conducted social activities in a modern building owned by the Catechist Order of the Roman Catholic Church. During the winter the building is used as a school for social workers. Sleeping quarters were arranged for the men here,



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but the thirty female participants stayed at a Nunnery, a 15 minute walk via an enchanting wood road or an inviting beer garden which possessed a peculiar magnetic attraction for students and professors alike. Across a little bridge and an artificial canal from the "Monastery," as the men's residence was called, stood the ninth century Kastele Boucigne, now used as a home for tired mothers, also operated by the Catechist Order. Flanked by willow trees gracefully dipping into the little lake which surrounded the towered structure, this castle has been prominent in the history of Holland. Queen Wilhelmina took refuge there; the German command for the district used Boucigne for its headquarters during the last war, and left its mark

Trueman Emphasizes Music

An important addition to the life of the campus has been made by the appointment of Mr. Janis Kalnins as Director of Music. Mr. Kalnins will undertake the development of student musical activity at the University. I feel that we are extremely fortunate to be able to have Mr. Kalnins' services, for he is an organist, conductor and composer of unusual ability.

The new Director wishes to get in touch with interested students as soon as possible. He contemplates as varied a program as the students themselves are willing to support. Below are listed some of the possibilities.

1. Choral Singing — (a) Mixed choir or (b) male choir or (c) both.
2. Instrumental Music — (a) A small orchestra or (b) String ensemble, (c) Piano instruction, (d) Pipe-organ instruction.

Needed: Students who play violin, viola, cello, double-bass, woodwind instruments, brass.

Students interested in piano or pipe-organ should consult Mr. Kalnins who will try to arrange group instruction or individual instruction if possible, as time may permit.

As soon as a time can be arranged, Mr. Kalnins will meet all students who are interested in any of the above-listed activities. Here is an opportunity for students to contribute to the campus life and to enlarge and enrich their musical knowledge and experience.

A. W. TRUEMAN,
President.

by ripping off the silk hangings which covered the walls from ceiling to floor. However, some have been replaced and the exquisite wood carving, panelling and flooring still remain.

Behind the Castle lay a well-kept expanse of lawn, flowering bushes, and climbing roses, at the height of their glory in July. An artificial pond, the hideout for hundreds of frogs, was covered by a thick green plant formation and dotted with lily pads. A little chapel at the back of the garden completed the atmosphere of serenity and peace. Many of the afternoon seminars were conducted in this garden, others in the apple orchard, or on the Nunnery lawn.

It was only through the untiring efforts of Matt Saunders, Canadian Secretary of the I.S.S., and his committee that the 2nd Seminar became a reality. The financial problem was one of the biggest headaches, but the C.C.R.U. (Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO) came through a few weeks before the seminar with \$16,000 to pay almost completely for the site, room and board for the 120 delegates and staff.

The choosing of representatives in Canada was relatively easy—a quota of 50 among the nine provinces; but in European countries, as you will see by the numbers present, the problem of selection was very great. From the dozens of applications received the following representation was chosen: Holland 20 (being the host country), with three from Indonesia, Germany 20 (because of its long separation from outside contacts), England 8, France 7, Norway 3, Denmark 3, Sweden 4, Finland 3, Italy 3, and Switzerland 2. There were no participants from the United States because of the limited accommodation and the difficulty in selecting. All of the delegates were chosen through application forms and personal interviews. This method assured that all would have a knowledge of English, although not necessarily being students of English. In fact, almost all types of students were present — those in the fields of medicine, art, law, economics, politics, psychology, engineering, sociology, physics, history, philosophy, literature, and languages, produced a cross-section of student ideas and opinions. Such outstanding Canadian professors as Dr. Lower (history), Prof. Shea (Mass Communication; read Toronto Saturday Night Sept. 20); (Prof. (continued on page seven)

We Want a Song

The freshmen here at U.N.B. are truly awful sights to see,
But some are not incurably insane;
So they mention their impressions and from one of these confessions
We draw a campus-int'resting refrain.

It seems that as a general rule in every little rural school
We find a common element called spirit.
But the only spirit call in this place is alcohol
And to "you-guess-where" with backing sports or merit.

The present College saga would drive a moron gaga;
No wonder that the darn thing isn't sung.
These copied hollers creek; their impression is most weak,
No wonder that our spirit's bottom rung.
The ones that we have borrowed
Are rarely even sorrowed . . .
Our gal's a corker, not a crackerjack;
She's really a New Yorker, and she dislikes Red and Black.

So gives us a composer, not a winner-by-a-noser,
But an egg who can distinguish gold from tin.
Try a Roberts or a Garman, not a garbageman or barman,
And some cheerers might turn out to help us win.

By JAMIE.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says "I must be dignified now I'm a senior"



Egbert ought to know by now that feathers don't make the bird nor hamburgs the senior. But there's one thing he knows is a "must" for success—a solid foundation of financial know-how.

During his four years at college he's gained plenty of know-how by handling his financial affairs at the B of M. Soon, like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he'll be starting his career with lots of experience in money matters.

Why don't you sign up for your course in "Practical Economics" today—at "My Bank" of course.

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(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Wing to Ready

We come back to U.N.B. with a new wing and stacks of books. It was added to the Library by the donor—our Chance Beaverbrook.

This new addition to the library is rapidly assuming shape and is ready early in the month. What one sees is the wing now gives the Library a look of balance it lacked. The new wing will be a browse for the students. It will be ed from wall to wall and comfortably furnished with chesterfields and deep chairs. The length of the rear wall is a mezzanine floor, thus shelving space to the roof.

Three English Scholars

Three Englishmen have on the campus following a to Halifax on the Aquitania. Three students, Robert J. Kavanagh, Bernard John Scott, and Michael John Hassell, all of Shire, England, will have board, tuition, travelling, cellaneous expenses paid by the Limited. These English students were recipients of scholarships created by the Limited, of Laverstoke, Surrey, and banked late Viscount Portal, chairman of the board of the company when the scholarship established, was a close friend of Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, cellor of U.N.B.

Robert Kavanagh, 17, is a Soph Electrical Engineering student, while Michael Hassell, a Freshman Electrical Engineering student, and Bernard Scott, 18, is a Soph Arts student. Kavanagh are graduates of Grammar School, and a graduate of Queen Mary for Boys in Bathingstoke.

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Pick the py



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