

WUSC Looks Ahead

(first of a series)

Students of U.N.B. will be asked in the near future to share in the success of a mammoth financial campaign, the goal of which will be \$1,200. You ask, and rightly so, "WHAT FOR?"

Your local committee of the World University Service of Canada is conducting this campaign to raise funds which will be used to carry out the 1957 International Programme of Action. Before you support such a Programme it is essential that you understand the principal upon which it works. WUSC does not ask for charity from you, for WUSC itself does not give charity to others. If students in a foreign country submit a request for the undertaking of a certain project, WUSC does not hand them the funds and say, "Go to it!" First of all the need of the project must be assessed in comparison to the need of other projects in the area. Then the students, faculty, and government in the area must express their willingness to raise AT LEAST 50% of the funds required. That is to say, for every dollar which is given by WUS for a project, the people in that area must be willing to add at least one dollar of their own. It has, in fact, been the experience of WUS in the past that only under these stipulations will the people of foreign countries request or accept assistance for a project. A momentary glance at the International Budget for 1957 will help to illustrate this; for here we can see that out of a total budget in excess of one and a quarter millions of dollars, the international contribution is less than \$150,000. Perhaps now you can understand better what we mean when we ask you to "HELP THEM TO HELP THEMSELVES."

Out of the seventy-odd projects which make up this year's Programme, WUS of Canada has underlined six for which \$5,000 of our total national objective will be specifically earmarked. Today we wish to consider one of these projects which fall under the heading of "Student Lodging And Living".

Many thousands of students today live under cramped and unhygienic conditions. Some are not lucky enough to obtain even such accommodation and spend their nights on park and railway benches. In all houses where there is an acute housing shortage, especially in Asia and the Middle East, the student population is hard hit. University hostels attempt to cope with the situation, but the accommodation they can provide is limited and the need is great. The result is that those who do not get accommodation in a hostel are forced to shift for themselves as best they can, which usually means obtaining lodgings in unhealthy parts of the urban

"SLABS 'N EDGINGS"

by IAIN BARR

This personal-type column has its problems. These boil down to where can a man find something to write about? Some sources of information are unusual, to say the least. One publication from which all kinds of trivia can be gleaned is the BBC's London Letter. This is basically a propaganda pamphlet which tries to show that the average Briton has come a long way since he was painting himself blue and growling around in caves. Done it all on a diet of suet pudding and rain, what's more. No other nation can make that claim. No other nation would want to.

Anyway, this London Letter has all manner of strange info to divulge. It tells of witchcraft and wandering Englishmen and things that go bump in the night. Not to mention such essential additions to a man's education as the facts that King Cobras are cannibals; that aspidochelons first reached Britain from China in 1922, and that Lady Lucy, a maid of honor in King Henry VIII's court, regularly drank 32 pints of beer a day.

This kind of stuff is indispensable at parties. Just think of the sensation you can cause by asserting that the village in Wales named Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysiliogogoch has to be spelled exactly right. One "will" misplaced and it won't mean The Church-of-St.-Mary-by-the-pool-of-the-white-hazel-near-the-roaring-whirlpool-at-Tysilio's-Church-by-the-Red-Cave. (Better try this one pretty early in the party.)

An item that particularly amused me was the L.L.'s report of a BBC talk given by an air stewardess named Margot Fuelling. She spoke of a nervous old lady she once had on a night flight.

"She asked me for everything she could think of," said Miss Fuelling. "Eventually she asked me how the pilot could find his way in the dark."

Apparently the old lady relaxed after Miss Fuelling pointed out the port and starboard wingtip lights to her and told her that all the pilot had to do was steer between them.

area and sharing a dilapidated room with several other students.

But this is not all. Most of these students are seriously undernourished, and the food they eat, brought from street hawkers or cheap restaurants, is usually prepared under the most unhygienic conditions. Their resistance lowered by inadequate nutrition, such students are prey to all forms of disease, especially under the unhealthy circumstances in which they live. Adequate housing and

nutrition are essential in areas such as these to raise and maintain acceptable standards of student health.

Apart from indirectly destroying a student's present efficiency and future potentialities through undermining his health, poor living conditions also have a more immediate effect on his work. Studying under circumstances where he has no privacy, unsure of how he will continue to maintain himself, the student can neither gain the maximum benefit nor give of his best in his studies and work. Assistance in this area is therefore essential to help both institutions and individual needy students towards improving their general situation.

This is only one of the fourteen projects in Student Lodging And Living which WUS has budgeted for in the 1957 Programme of Action, but the story is the same whichever we may choose: appalling conditions, desperate need, encouragement from WUS, and hope for the future. Although it is difficult for us at UNB to realize how imperative these projects are, nevertheless the fact remains that the desperate need is there, and we must not balk the opportunity, in fact the obligation, which we have to aid in the fulfillment of this need. The campaign which your local committee is conducting from November 5th to 15th can only reach its objective of \$1,200 if EVERY student on the campus realizes the scope and necessity of the task which must be performed. WUSC challenges you to **SHARE TODAY THAT THEY MIGHT SHARE TOMORROW**

The Angel

Of Death

The angel of death has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beating of his wings. There is no one, as when the firstborn were slain of old, to sprinkle with blood the lintel and the two sideposts of our doors that he may spare and pass on; he takes his victims from the castle of the noble, the mansion of the wealthy, and the cottage of the poor and lowly, and it is on behalf of all these classes that I make this solemn appeal.

The words of Jon Bright in the House of Commons, February, 1855 when he was protesting against the continuance of the Crimean War.

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Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its \$75,000,000 plant on a 430 acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants — a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air. The Company also has technical facilities necessary to provide for the development of new processes and products and control of the quality of its products.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields . . . producing for world markets high-quality supplies of **ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.**

Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services . . . extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many products . . . for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

Q. What would I be doing?

A. Chemical engineers are needed for a complete range of unit operations at our plant. As one of our chemical engineers you would be filling one or more of these important duties:—

- process design work
- studying process additions and changes
- production supervision and administration
- field inspection
- planning to improve efficiency, or increase production
- supervision of detailing or estimating
- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group — seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
- studying latest developments in protective coatings — testing and utilizing promising new products

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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