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Engineering Empress



Miss Sandy Kilburn, an energetic Artsman and native Frederictonian, was chosen as Queen of the Engineers at a recent meeting of the students of the faculty. She will represent the Engineers in the forthcoming Winter Carnival Queen Pageant.

Active on the swimming team and cheerleading squad, Miss Kilburn has also devoted much of her spare time to working on the annual yearbook, Up the Hill.

The Queen, accompanied by her princesses, will be crowned during the evening of the annual Engineer's Ball to be held next Friday, January 29, as the highlight of Engineering Week.

8th Festival of Arts Features Canadian Poet

"I believe that the body and the soul are one entity, a structure that undergoes pain, fear, joy, sorrow, happiness, and death."

This was one of many statements Irving Layton, controversial poet and lecturer, made at the Arts Centre last Saturday evening. Mr. Layton was keynote speaker at the week long Eighth Annual Festival of the Arts.

The Festival began Monday evening, January 11, when UNR Resident Artist, Mr. Goodridge Roberts, gave an address in Mem. Hall on "The Artists who have influenced my work."

On Tuesday the series of activities moved to the Art Centre under the direction of Miss Lucy Jarvis. That evening the UNB Camera Club presented a programme of projected coloured slides.

Wednesday evening students and guests were entertained by Mike Loach, postgrad forester, with his guitar and songs which he made popular at the "Red 'n' Black".

Professor Alvin B. Shaw, faculty advisor of the Drama Society, and Mike Gordon, law student, kept the audience at the Centre attentive by their readings from the works of Shakespeare the following evening.

On Friday, UNB marionette enthusiasts presented two plays, "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Surprising story of Alfred."

Despite some twenty inches of snowfall, Montreal bard Irving Layton talked informally to a packed audience Saturday evening. Mr. Layton was introduced by Dr. Pacey, head of the English Department.

"It is strange that here we are, a group of people gathered together while beyond the walls the darkness of night reaches into the vastness, but within there is laughter and intelligence." Having set the scene, poet Layton then proceeded to read some of his works, giving the audience humorous insight into the circumstances around which many of his poems were written.

Layton compared life to a mad rush of parties and experiences, a sharp piercing explosion, and the void of quiet that follows for a while. "It is in this peace and solitude that poetry is created," he remarked.

The poems covered many fields of observation, the reader many avenues of thought. Following the formal reading, Mr. Layton conversed with interested students on beatniks and beardniks, purposes of poetry, sex, and humorous incidents of his career.

On Sunday afternoon, many of the students whose efforts will soon be appearing in *Intervalles* gave readings of their work. Mr. Layton was again on hand to offer criticism of UNB students attempts of expression.

Final event of the Festival was a lecture last evening by Dr. Engel of the philosophy department on "The nature of the Yiddish drama" to members of the Fredericton Canadian Humanities Association.

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ACCUSATIONS RAGE AT UN

by Don Redstone, Brunswickan Managing Editor

Fredericton (Special)—A harassed British delegation; bewilderment and unrest in the Colonies; success within the Soviet; charges of treachery and attempted pressuring, treason, capitalism, imperialism, and warmongers; and an oft repeated question, "Will anyone buy our sugar crop?" resounded throughout the staid conservative halls of the Provincial Legislature this past weekend as the Second Annual Model United Nations sat in at times bewildering confusion and turmoil.

Some 35 delegates representing 13 countries attended the sessions. Debate began Friday evening and raged through a bleak Saturday. The Model UN is a jointly sponsored WUSC-International Affairs Club venture under the guidance of Dave Covert.

Highlight of debate came when no delegation could muster enough support to pass a motion of censure on the USA for a variety of reasons.

Opening Session

The Assembly opened Friday evening when Brian Kempster, (USSR), outgoing President welcomed the delegates. The election of the new President, Dr. K. B. Sayeed (Pakistan) was unanimously approved on a proposal by India.

The Assembly then heard the report of the Secretary-General, Mr. Lewis Perinbam, a former national Secretary of WUSC and presently associated with UNESCO.

In his report to the General Assembly, Mr. Perinbam placed before the body a few of his observations to guide the delegates on the issues confronting them. He then proceeded to give the background of the functions of the General Assembly, to review the record of the UN, and to outline the tasks facing the delegates. He called the UN Charter a "guide to action for a better world, a code of conduct between nations."

Fifth Great Power

Speaking further, he stated that the United Nations is a fifth great power, the power of influence of massive public opinion in a world of interdependence. Mr. Perinbam called forth from each delegate "to accomplish a measure of responsibility in

recognizing the difficulties, the relationships, and the accomplishments of the UN." He urged them "to review the background against which the UN has emerged, stating that there is no real alternative for the UN, for the UN is the one common undertaking of the majority of the human race." "The delegates," he said, "must fulfill the great faith placed in the Assembly."

First Proposal

The first proposal before the Assembly, "Resolved that the Panama Canal be internationalized," was moved by the USSR and seconded by two bearded gentlemen clad in army uniforms with "26 Julio" banners claiming to represent a beloved Dr. Castro.

Ken Reshaur (USA) outlined in debate measures to which the Americans had gone to pacify the natives. Dan Crozier (UK) stated that Great Britain favoured internationalization, since a single power might use the canal to suit its own ends.

Debate continued until Tim Arnold (Panama) asserted Panamanian Sovereignty. Sam Wakim (USSR) then lashed out at the USA as breeders of deceit.

An attempted amendment by France was defeated. A UK attempt to move censure of the USA was ruled out of order, the ruling questioned, and defeated.

At this point the Panamanian delegation walked out of the session asserting that no consideration had been given Panama's feelings.

Final vote was 4 for, 5 against.

Russian Abducted

Saturday morning's session brought forth charges that George Bastin (USSR) had been abducted by Canadian authorities and charged with treason.

India's motion for "the abolishment of regional security arrangements" was soon attacked, broken down for many reasons, the USSR and Cuba advocating instead a proposal of Krushchov's. Great Britain and Australia because of strong ties of the Commonwealth, and the USA because of economics and defence.

The delegate for Australia reported at this time that his sheep ranch was being overrun by dingo dogs, and begged permission to leave. Final vote on the resolution, 3 for, 7 against.

British Attempt

Saturday afternoon Roger Harley (UK), 20th Earl of Oxford, tried to pass motion of censure of USA, which Canada immediately had tabled.

The motion under consideration, "Resolved that a Permanent Space Control be Established", was used by all speakers to lash out at traditional opponents, without saying much about space. Another attempt at censure by the UK, unsuccessful, caused them to walk out of the Assembly. Don Redstone (UK-Labour) later returned, stating that a general election in Great

A new and entertaining contest designed to keep student interest in campus events and personalities has been initiated by the Brunswickan in this issue. For full contest rules, prizes, and eligibility, readers are instructed to read HOTBED.

Britain had placed a Labour government in power with the majority of one seat. He then scorned American designs on outer space. Paul Chiasson (France) questioned the danger of H-bomb satellites.

Soviet Triumph

At this point the USSR delegation (consisting only of Bastin-released from jail) claimed that they had just received word that a Russian rocket had landed on the moon (complete with the other two delegates.)

A dispute then arose concerning possession limitations.

Delegate Selling Sugar

The Hungarian delegation made mouthings of motherland USSR, Cuba still stated that she would vote for anyone who would buy her sugar, Anneke Deichmann (Ghana) asserted independent thought, and Panama proposed a commission of small nations to control space.

At this point the remainder of the British delegation returned, stating that a recount had returned power to the conservative element.

Debate continued between factions. Finally a proposal to have the entire motion redrafted was passed, sending the proposal back to committee.

The UK, this time backed by the USSR, again attempted to censure the USA.

Blocs Condemned

The Assistant Secretary General, Dave Crowther then presented a report condemning the action of nations acting in blocs.

A motion by France of censure of the Secretary-General was defeated.

On this note the Assembly passed a vote of thanks to Dr. Sayeed for the witty and brilliant manner in which he kept debate flowing smoothly and interjected questions to keep the delegates on their toes.

In reply, Dr. Sayeed stated that a small award would be made the first of the week to what he considered to be the best delegation at the Model UN.

Delegates attending the Assembly included:—

USSR—Brian Kempster, Sam Wakim, George Bastin. USA—Ken Reshaur, Ed Hagerman, Wayne Dauphinee. UNITED KINGDOM—Roger Harley, Dan Crozier, Don Redstone, FRANCE—Paul Chiasson, Dan Lingeman, Bob DeWitt. CANADA—David Covert, Gord Mockler, Keith Cameron, Tony Laskowsky. INDIA—David Crowther, Marcella MacDonald, Mac Harris, Marg Howie. AUSTRALIA—Mike Denny, Andre Cote. PANAMA—Tim Arnold, Brigid Toole. GHANA—Dick Alexander, Anneke Deichmann. CUBA—Bob Little, Bob Corbett. UAR—John Stockdale, Vivian Grant. HUNGARY—Mike Nyenhuis, Peter Dykeman.

Recording Secretary—Sue Stanley. Pages—Jean Chen, Phyllis Westbury.

Carnival Queens Parade Fashions

Definite arrangements have been announced by the Winter Carnival Committee for the faculty Queens to make their first formal appearance. The preparations were disclosed following the selection of the final campus sweetheart by the Engineering Faculty.

Saturday evening, January 30, a gala Meet the Queens Night will be held in Mem. Hall, starting at 8

o'clock. The candidates, vying for the Miss Winter Carnival '60 crown, will participate in a Fashion Show arrayed in cocktail dresses and sports attire supplied by one of Fredericton's leading ladies stores.

In addition, the candidates will present a talent performance and will meet the panel of judges chosen to select the Queen. The Carnival Committee has also arranged to present various other forms of popular entertainment during the show. Following the fashion display, an orchestra dance

will be held in the Boxing Room of the Gym. The price for the entire evening's entertainment will be 75c per person.

The co-ed candidates for Carnival Queen are:— Nancy Ellis (Nursing 1), Waterville, Maine, Miss Science; Sandy Kilburn (Arts 3), Fredericton, Miss Engineering; Pat McKenzie (Science 1), Fredericton, Miss Forestry; Penny Watters (Phys. Ed. 1), Beaconsfield, P.Q., Miss Arts; and Heather Worsley (Phys. Ed. 2), Halifax, Miss Business Administration.