

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Model UN on Saturday

The fourth annual Model United Nations of the University of New Brunswick will be held this Saturday, at the Legislative Building, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. This event is a component of the International Weekend, featuring a number of activities designed to promote goodwill and mutual understanding between the general Canadian student and the International body on campus.

The Model UN will debate in its sessions "A Resolution for withdrawal of Portuguese troops from Angola", and "A Resolution for the seating of the People's Republic of China".

The galleries of the Chamber will be open all day for spectators; students and faculty alike are urged to view (if not participate in) this event. There is no better opportunity at this university to promote debating skill, poise in public speaking, dealing with a social situation, contributing constructive ideas toward a goal, meeting with one's peers (and betters!) on equal terms, and learning about world political and social problems than through active participation.

Last year over 50 students took part under the able direction of Prof. K. B. Sayeed as President of the General Assembly. It is expected that a more enthusiastic response will result this year as greater numbers are becoming aware of the value of knowing something about the world, its people, and their relationships.

Exciting, humorous, demanding, rull of miniature intrigues over votes and persuasion, the Model United Nations is a tremendous chance to enjoy a contest in word and thought, for both those who know a lot about world politics, and those who know nothing. For when, in debate, your best friend calls you a "distinguished idiot and nincompoop", you soon learn. And that's the best way!

All those who want to take part and have not yet registered, please contact Bev Harrison (Neville House) or Bob Thompson (Aitken House) before Friday, 2 March, to receive working papers and assignment of a delegation. There are no costs involved to the delegates. All students and faculty members too, are welcome.

CUSO CHALLENGES YOU TO INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Canada's growing stature in international affairs constantly imposes fresh and increasing demands for Canadian leadership in a variety of ways and in different fields of endeavour. Many countries, especially the developing nations of Africa and Asia, are turning to Canada for personnel at all levels to assist them in the gigantic task of building up their countries. The needs of these countries for teachers, engineers, doctors, and other qualified personnel at junior levels and at local rates of pay are likely to continue for some time.

By some reason of her history and cultural background, Canada is uniquely fitted to respond to this challenge by providing English and French-speaking personnel as well as in other ways. Carefully selected and qualified young Canadians, inspired by a spirit of service, a desire to share their knowledge and experience with others, and a sense of humility, would be most welcome in countries where these needs exist. This kind of partnership will not only be a valuable link with the new nations of the world, but a significant and constructive demonstration of Canada's interest and concern in their well being and prosperity. At the same time, young Canadians will gain international experience that will be of lasting value to them individually, and help to make them better citizens of Canada by enlarging their understanding of the world in which we live and of the problems facing other nations.

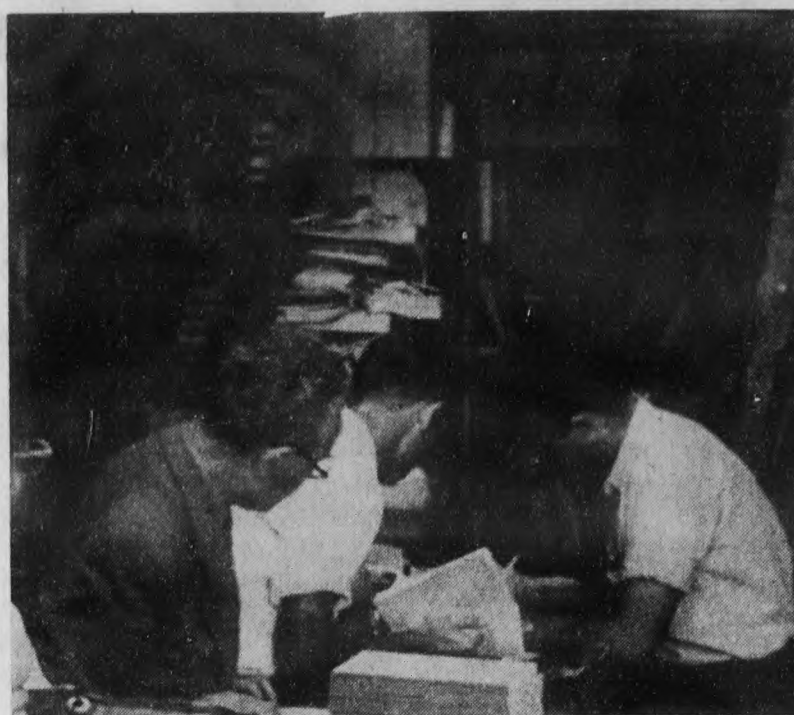
The purpose of the Canadian University Service Overseas is to strengthen, unify and improve the effectiveness of the various commendable initiatives that have been already taken by several organizations. It is hoped that it will command national confidence and support, result in many more opportunities for international service for Canadians, and lay the foundation for an effort consistent with Canada's obligations and interests. Its success will rest on the response to the call of international service by young Canadians who wish to play their part in this new enterprise. (Re-printed from the CUSO Bulletin, Feb., 1962).

UNB already has several graduates working overseas; among them Bernon Mullen '49 and his wife (Colombo Plan), and Dorothy Walter '49, active in Ethiopia, and Borneo.

Anyone interested in working overseas should contact Prof. Young; Dept. of History; Chairman of CUSO-UNB.

Keith Speaks

On behalf of the SRC and speaking personally, I should like to commend to your attention the Model United Nations, which will be held Saturday, March 3, in the Legislature. This is an excellent opportunity for students to debate, and to enjoy themselves thoroughly. I myself, will be taking part as a delegate for India, and if past experience at the Model UN is any judge, everyone will have a chance to fire verbal missiles at those offering argumentative opposition. As well, don't forget that the delegates will be going to the International Dance at McConnell Hall, Saturday night, and you can take a



Hebrew University Press

Hebrew Students Print Own Textbooks

The fields of Technical Assistance and the development of student co-operatives were given valuable aid by World University Service in 1952. The problem was the lack of textbooks needed by a student body that had doubled and even tripled in size — Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, Israel. The shortage of books was due to the upset caused by Israel-Jordan War (1948-49). During this conflict the old site of the university on Mount Scopus, was taken over by the Jordanians. The peace treaty provided specifically for "the resumption of the normal functioning of the cultural and humanitarian institutions on Mt. Scopus and free access thereto", but the Jordanians refused to observe this provision. Thus the university had to move to a new site in Jerusalem.

The students and faculty decided to tackle the problem in the most logical way — to print their own text books. Prepared with determination and a mere hundred dollars, to purchase a

typewriter and a mimeograph machine, they established the Hebrew University Students Printing and Publishing House — "Mif'Al Hashichpul." (see picture above). Although they were lacking in experience, ambition made their project a success.

The Press is run by the Executive Committee elected by the Student Union and supported by the student body. The actual operation of the Student Press is as complex as that of any publisher, providing experience, livelihood and often a career for the students. Some of the equipment has been made available by WUS. Now these Israeli students consider it their privilege to share this knowledge of the press with those in other lands and through WUS a Technical Assistance programme has been prepared. WUS of Israel will contribute two scholarships each year to interested students in foreign countries to give a training course on every aspect of the Student Press from typing to budget control and equipment supervision.

RE: TEXTBOOK DRIVE

Did you know that . . .

—WUSC's main program is combatting disease, poverty and illiteracy with EDUCATION?

—A book costing \$10.00 in Canada costs \$46.00 in Indonesia?

—A WUS-donated mimeograph machine in six months has printed 4,000 sets of lecture notes in three languages, for five universities?

—The first bed-pushing enterprise (UBC) was a publicity gimmick for a WUSC book drive?

SO . . .

WUSC at UNB wants you to donate your old textbooks between Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 3. A large carton may be found in the Student Centre and another will be located at the fabulous WUSC slave auction — DON'T FORGET — TEXTBOOK DRIVE!

Your books are desperately needed by students in universities in Hong Kong, Greece, Indonesia and Basutoland.

guest. I hope you will consider taking part.

Keith Thompson
President, SRC

WUSC's ROLE IN FOREIGN AID

WUS should not be confused with either IUS or WHO, although it has relations and some dealings with both. WUS is shorthand for World University Service, a faculty-student organization that has branches in many countries of the world, including Canada (which accounts for the "C" in WUSC). WUS had its origins in Student World Relief, an agency that was organized after the First World War to assist student refugees and to help in the reconstruction of student life in Europe. Just after the last war, International Student Service (ISS) was the name for what has grown into WUS today. The change of name was made about 1950 to avoid confusion with the International Union of Students, which primarily represents students in countries whose governments have close ties with Soviet Russia. However, the change of name also emphasizes the fact that WUS is not only a student organization but concerns faculty and administration as well. Most of the faculty members who are presently active in WUS were at one time student members and have tried to maintain their interest and support.

Much of the negative criticism of WUS is based on misinformation or ignorance concerning its activities. Some say that it is hopelessly idealistic and visionary but the facts are that student health centres, hostels and bookshops initiated by WUS are thriving in many parts of Asia and the Middle East. Others say that WUS duplicates the activities of such agencies as the World Health Organization (WHO) but the facts are that no agency concerns itself with the problems of university communities in the way that WUS does. And yet others maintain that WUS hinders enterprise and initiative by its "give-away" International Program of Action but the truth is that all of the WUS assistance is given to "self-help" programs which stimulate action at the local level. In my opinion, the contribution of WUS to the solutions of world problems involving universities has been greatly underestimated and wider support of the organization would make it much more effective.

Prof. David McLay

COSMOPOLITAN EVE TO CLIMAX WEEKEND

At the end of the model UN intrigues and sabotage, there will be a display of international co-operation and solidarity, for the foreign students will be rounding off the International weekend with a get-together on Saturday the 3rd of March. The dance will be held in McConnell Hall, beginning at 9:00 p. m. and continuing till midnight.

This is an attempt to whip up some international spirit among the students gathered here from all corners of the globe, as well as among their Canadian hosts.

For us, the foreign students, this is an opportunity to show that the international spirit is not non-existent but only latent. For you Canadians it is an opportunity to sit back . . . and give us a chance to entertain you with songs and dances of our native countries.

Without the presence of each and everyone of you the Get-together cannot be international. Please, attend . . . we are looking forward to entertaining you.

LET'S DO IT LIKE THIS . . .

Over the past years the fame of UNB has spread to many lands causing an increase of foreign students. The city of Fredericton has certainly done its share to foster the international "spirit". The Province has also been understanding as can be seen from the institution of certain new laws. With the coming of the new Academic Year and the further increase of foreign students there are a few suggestions which would greatly improve this international "spirit".

1. A large area for putting up a number of small buildings representing the various nationalities on campus.
2. Space for expansion.
3. The various buildings will house such things as a German Rat-skeller, an English pub, a West Indian bar, a Chinese restaurant, a Geisha house, a Ghanaian "high-life" dance floor, etc.
4. These activities would co-ordinate with the city through such organizations as (a) the pony club for Hansom cabs, rickshaws, etc. (b) the Power of Power for local colour. (c) the YMCA for consultation.

This would certainly help to foster international understanding in the increasing cosmopolitan atmosphere of the city of Stately Elms.

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