

ANCIENT SCROLLS DISCOVERED

Old Arts Bldg. Reveals Treasure

Scrolls, believed to date back to the founding of the University, have been discovered in one of the recesses of the attic of the Old Arts building. These scrolls, say one professor are the most valuable find of our time and mirror the problems and discord that the University of New Brunswick underwent at its founding. The text of the scrolls appear below.



1. And the prophet descended from the mount and said there be Freshmen; and immediately there appeared a multitude of tribes who bore the marks of being truly keen, and they were called the children of Uen-bee.
2. And there appeared from the skies one whose name was Bal-Lei, to lead those known as the artsy-craftsy, and also one known as Din-in, to lead those known as Steam-fitters, and a whole host of others descended, and dwelt in separate houses, and became deities.
3. And it came to pass that these deities were saddened, for their tribes were sinking into sloth and sin; therefore the one known as Bal-lei and the one known as Din-in and all the others of the separate house came together and said lo we must devise a means of raising our tribes from sin.
4. And it happened that one of the number from the separate house divided Ex-aams. And all the deities shuddered in fear as these Ex-aams were known as being designed for the keen.
5. And the children of Uen-bee greeted the Ex-aams with gnashing of teeth and groans, for the tribes had become truly slack.
6. Verily I say unto you there appeared on the scene many from among the tribes who were known to have ways of cunning. And these said unto the Uen-bees, lo children thou must be keen if thou wishest to pass the Ex-aams.
7. And the children groaned and beat their breasts, for the devil had entered their hearts and hardened them to keenness.
8. And there appeared from among the remainder those who were called truly slack. And these said Lo Uen-bees, there is no sweat. For verily I say unto you take it cool, and keen only at the eleventh hour, and thou mayst revel and rejoice all the year through.
9. And the children of Uen-bee rejoiced and sang and made merry, for their hearts were gladdened. And in this manner did the children pass their time.
10. But behold, the eleventh hour came to hand and lo, the children of Uen-bee were still reveling and rejoicing, for they were truly slack.
11. And the Ex-aams descended on the children like a pestilence. And many of the children became known as flunkies, and were cast out of the tribe of Uen-bee. And it came to pass that these children gnashed their teeth and groaned, for they were forced to push brooms.
12. And the ones known as Bal-lei and Din-in rejoiced and rubbed their hands, and came to worship the Ex-aams. And the children of Uen-bee who were known as slack said, Lo thou canst not win them all.

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Tim Johnson Dies In Car Accident

Early Thursday morning, a 19 year old U.N.B. student from Mt. Royal, Quebec, was killed in a car accident at Springfield, Maine, 70 miles from Bangor.

The U.N.B. student, Tim Johnson, was said by state police at Orno to have fallen asleep at the wheel of the car. The vehicle left the road, traveled across a lawn, through hedges, across a driveway, and then struck a parked pulp truck.

A passenger in the car, John Creaser of Le Harve, N. S., was taken to hospital in Bangor and his condition is reported not serious. The car travelled about 177 feet from the time it left the road until it slammed into the parked truck.

Tim was well known to U.N.B. and Fredericton popular music fans for his leadership of the "Jaquies" a small group which gradually built itself into prominence in the St. John and Fredericton area. Tim mastered everything that he seriously put his mind to and will be a serious loss to the University community.

Gaiety Prize Presented



Last Thursday evening amid the confusion of the Student Centre, sat the attentive nurses in the Tartan Room involved in their monthly meeting. At seven-thirty, the presentation of the Gaiety Trophy and Gaiety Plaque took place. Mr. Harry Goldman, manager of Gaiety Men's Wear presented the awards of distinction.

In opening, Mr. Goldman pointed out that the results of this fall's Blood Donor Clinic were above the expected and that the students should be commended for their efforts in making it successful. Mr. Goldman went on to conclude that the importance of blood and its usefulness is only realized in moments of tragedy.

The Gaiety Trophy for inter-residence competition was presented to Doug Brien and Dave Sansom Representing Neville House and Aitken House. The Gaiety plaque for Inter-Faculty competition was presented to Norma Steeves, President of the Nursing Society.

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U of A Staff Charged

EDMONTON (CUP)—Four University of Alberta (Edmonton) staff members were charged with unlawful assembly Monday (Nov. 18).

All pleaded not guilty and were released on bail of \$1,000 each, increased from the \$250 set earlier the previous week.

The charge arises out of a disturbance at the first council meeting following the October civil election in which William Hawrelak was returned as mayor.

Hawrelak resigned in 1959 after a royal commission accused him of "gross misconduct" in land deals.

The men had tried to read a statement during the meeting calling for the resignation of the mayor on the grounds that he was unfit to hold public office.

(Last week two United Church ministers ignored threats on their lives from an angry crowd to picket city hall asking for the mayor's resignation.)

(On October 28 a crowd of over 1,000 jeered student pickets from the University who also were protesting the mayor's election and the tactics of the police chief, M. F. Anthony.)

The unlawful assembly charge is the first such charge laid in Canada since passage of the Bill of Rights, according to University staffers' defence counsel, J. W. JeClung.

No trial date has been set. University students intend on picketing the city hall again this week and during the forthcoming trial.

India's 100

DEHRADUN, INDIA (CUP) — The Indian Minister for Health, Dr. Sushila Nayyar, said recently that 100 medical colleges would be opened by 1971 on the basis of one college for each 5 million people in India.

He said that since independence the number of medical colleges has doubled. (No figure made available on present number of colleges). In 1962 there were 6,000 admissions to medical colleges and in 1963, 9,000 students entered the colleges.