

CUS Now Organized On Campus

D. Jenkins and M. Scott Address First Meeting

By Larry Krywaniuk

The Canadian Union of Students is now organized on campus.

Wednesday saw David Jenkins, CUS national past president, and Malcolm Scott, national vice-president, speak to the organizational meeting of the CUS Committee on campus.

Mr. Jenkins, former Council president and one-time editor, spoke to the gathering on a three-fold topic.

He first commented on the split in CUS which resulted in Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Laval Universities leaving the Union. As a result there are no French-speaking universities from Quebec represented.

"This is a tragedy, or perhaps a better word is mistake on the part of French-speaking students," he said.

LAST-MINUTE CONCESSIONS

This split had almost occurred in Edmonton at the last National Congress, but was averted by several last-minute concessions to the French students.

"CUS has tried to be a truly bi-cultural organization, but French-speaking students seemed to feel that they were being submerged because they had to go along with the majority," he added.

He went on to say a special committee made a study and a report "which was not given due consideration by the French-speaking students, we feel.

"They felt they could do better on their own since they could now devote all their energy to Quebec . . . They fear that they are being assimilated and that they will vanish as a separate cultural entity," Mr. Jenkins added.

He continued "We feel that all consideration was given them . . . All projects were undertaken only with their consent.

"They argued that they have more serious interests than the English speaking group."

CUS FUTURE

Mr. Jenkins' second topic was the future of CUS about which he was very optimistic. "We can still do joint projects, only now we will have to treat them as separate entities."

"The split is not as great as many people believe," he added, "but we must do all we can to keep the door

PRODUCE FIFTH

After working until after 3 a.m. Monday morning, the editors of The Gateway finally produced a fifth, contrary to a statement by the British Laboratory of the Government Chemist, carried on page two today. However, The Gateway's fifth was of another kind than mentioned in the above story—it was the fifth issue! The Gateway will now try to produce a sixth tonight.

open."

For his final topic, Mr. Jenkins spoke on CUS accomplishments in the last 40 years. He outlined briefly CUS's part in the new Student Loan Act, the Jan. 14 brief to the Royal Commission on Taxation, the CUS travel department, and international student affairs.

Mr. Jenkins stressed students' ever-increasing role in international politics and affairs.

"We must show the people of the world how a democratic country works . . . it is very important that students know what is going on," he said.

CUS AMBITIONS

Malcolm Scott, former UBC students' council president, spoke to the committee on the more important aspects of what CUS is trying to do.

On the topic of international affairs, Mr. Scott asked "why bother?", "What obligations do we have?"

To answer, he said we as students have the best opportunity to be informed but "it is unfortunate that a large number of students are not involved in discussions on the political situation."

"We are the ones the other countries will look to for leadership," he continued, "and we must make our actions correspond to our words. We have a self-interest in keeping up the other countries."

He added, "We have the opportunity and the obligation to be informed and to inform others. Anything that is of concern to people is of concern to students," he said.

APARTHEID POLICY

Mr. Scott then discussed the ambivalent nature of Canada's policy towards South Africa's apartheid policy.

"Canada," he said, "has publicly denounced South Africa's policy, but has not applied any economic sanctions. This causes mistrust."

"Aiding students overseas is an important part of CUS activities," he said in closing.

The speaker's chair was then taken over by David Estrin, local CUS chairman. He outlined the areas where CUS could be active on campus.

"Our pet project," he said, "is one that originated on the Edmonton campus. It is a plan which will allow any student to use his CUS card to obtain student privileges on any other Canadian campus."

FRENCH CANADA DAY

Estrin also outlined plans for a "French Canada Day" on campus, student visits to high schools, a local seminar on Latin America, sales of Campus Canada, and a committee to study reasons for so few Indian and Eskimo students attending university.

He also encouraged students interested in travel services, but trips home at Christmas, or any other facet of CUS activities to contact the CUS office in SUB.



DAVE JENKINS
... CUS past president



MALCOLM SCOTT
... CUS vice-president

Radsoc Raided . . . Sing A Song Of Innocence

Edmonton City Police raided a Radio Society party Saturday night in Emily Murphy Park.

They checked for liquor, girls under 18 and boys under 16 but didn't find any rules being broken.

Approximately 40 members attended the function which began with a wiener roast and a sing-song in Emily Murphy Park and ended with a dance in Wauneita Lounge.

As the police left the scene, the group serenaded them with "The Temperance Union Song".

Colleen Couves Crowned Miss Freshette, Choice Announced At Block A Dance Sat.

Colleen Couves' curves will be found under this year's Miss Freshette crown.

The black-haired beauty from Scona Comp was crowned Saturday night at the Block "A" dance.

The mysterious envelope containing the winner's name was opened by Lance Richard, Block "A" president.

The actual choice was made Friday night at the Royal Glenora Club by judges Jim Proudfoot, Dr. Ruth Em-

pey, Prof. Ivan Head, Prof. Geoff Elliot, and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet.

Colleen broke into a flurry of tears at the announcement, but quickly broke into a smile a mile wide.

She will reign until the dance next year.

Frank McCleavey's orchestra played the Queen's waltz, as well as the rest of the dances.

WILDWOOD SINGERS

The Wildwood Singers were a big hit during intermission. They quickly gained the attention of a rather disinterested crowd, and received

good applause even for the usual old jokes.

It was an earnest, smooth performance and the crowd seemed to appreciate it.

And the twister twisted, the fox trotters trotted, the polkaers polkaed and the waltzers rubbed bellies.

AN APOLOGY

The Engineering Students' Society apologizes for any inconvenience to any student caused by our incomplete and inadequate stock of faculty jackets and crests. The situation was completely unavoidable and unexpected.

YEARBOOK PHOTOS SUB 307 . NOW

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.

Athabasca Hall Elections Bring Politicians Out of Hibernation

By Bryan Campbell

That harbinger of spring, the student politician has already graced the campus with his first song.

By the time you read this, it will all be over and you will have missed your last chance to see a politician until they come out of hibernation in the spring.

Presidential candidate, Australian Douglas Anders, described himself as: "Age: advanced, Experience in committees: far too much, Experience in Canada: Negligible, Ambition: nil." As for Anders' platform policy—"You name it".

REFORM PLATFORM

Stan Wiesberg is the only Canadian presidential candidate. From Guelph, he ran on a reform platform. He seeks to put "our housing standards on a par with our financial outlay." Specifically he advocated,

an "improvement of meals, automatic washing machines, silent radiators, and more telephones."

John Tobias from Lebanon — Pennsylvania that is, and Dick Mesmer, another American concluded the list of presidential candidates.

RODENT ECOLOGY

Candidate for vice-president Raymond P. Canhas describes himself as "keen on: travel, photography, tennis, and a girl in Berkhamsted, England." A Ph.D. student in Zoology studying the ecology of rodents in the Northwest Territories, he lives in 311 Athabasca Hall.

Geoff Whitfield of Sydney, Australia, was acclaimed sports director. The election took place on Monday, at Athabasca Hall not even Gallup made any predictions.

CHAMBER MUSIC IS HERE

Five concerts of chamber music for strings and woodwinds played by professional musicians from New York, Vancouver and Edmonton, plus a sixth concert by some of the best young music students in the city, are being offered to members of the Edmonton Chamber Music Society, during the 1964-1965 concert season.

The concert series will open on October 21, 1964, with a concert at All Saints' Cathedral by the Claremont Quartet of New York City, at 8:30 p.m. The Quartet, which is considered to be one of the best young quartets playing today, has toured for the U.S. State Department in its Cultural Exchange Program. They will play string quartets of Haydn, Bartok, and Beethoven.

Other programs will feature the world renowned harpist Zabaleta; the Cassenti Players of Vancouver, a woodwind ensemble; and a number of the best professional musicians in Edmonton, playing a variety of interesting works for the chamber music repertoire.

Admission to the concerts is by season membership only. Student memberships are only \$3.00; adult's are \$10.00. Students can contact music student John Butler on the campus or memberships are available through the Allied Arts Box Office or through campaign manager Mrs. R. Eaton, 5934 Windsor Road, Phone 433-8639.

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