

Government In The Hole

OTTAWA—The present federal government owes Canada's university students \$10,000,000. That is the view of David Jenkins, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Jenkins feels that the 10,000 promised \$1,000 scholarships plan put forward by CUS and since adopted by the Liberal government is unconstitutional, for under the BNA Act, "education is a provincial matter, not federal."

However, he calls for consideration of the federal scholarship and loan promise at the next dominion-provincial conference in Quebec March 31. "Perhaps an agreement can be worked out that will be acceptable to all provinces, especially Quebec," he said.

If no agreement is possible, then CUS has several alternatives which the government could put into effect to benefit students. All deal with taxation, a federal responsibility:

1. The federal government turning over certain tax fields to provincial governments to give them more money with which to carry out their responsibilities toward education.
2. Allowing parents to deduct the tuition fees of dependent university students.
3. Allowing industry to claim scholarships as tax deductions.

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U of T Psychiatric Problem Rises

TORONTO—Three University of Toronto students committed suicide last year, Dr. G. E. Wodehouse, head of the U of T Health Service, said last week.

At least a dozen more attempted to take their own lives, while "perhaps 400 and probably more," with mental disorders ranging from mild to serious, sought psychiatric help.

Four of them, diagnosed as psychotics, were committed to Ontario hospitals.

"The problem," said Dr. Wodehouse, "is much greater than we ever see."

Last year, for example, the health service referred 437 cases to outside consultants. More than half of these were psychiatric problems.

"None of these are frivolous cases," said Dr. Wodehouse. "They were here because they should have been."

Students To March For Lesage

OTTAWA—French Canadian students will march on the federal-provincial meeting in Quebec City April 1st to back demands of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage before the federal government.

Lesage is seeking return of certain taxation areas to his province to meet the increased needs of his government's budget. He will ask for 25 per cent of income taxes, 25 per cent of corporation taxes, and 100 per cent of inheritance taxes.

The Montreal universities have made arrangements for a special train to carry 600 students to Quebec. It is also expected that the some 55 members of FAGECQO (the Association of Classical Colleges) will be represented.

(English universities in Quebec will not join in the protest march. One council president told CUP that this was not the right time for such protests.)

Irving Goldfarb In Confab: Censors May Clobber Clods

Irving Goldfarb, CLODS (Committee Lengthening Organized Demonstrations of Sensitivity) head on campus, told The Gateway Tuesday he was gratified at the enthusiastic student reception of his committee's program this year.

CLODS organized a series of well-publicized special lectures featuring internationally-

known authorities in several areas—all for the benefit of the student body.

The program included: "Quantitative Measurement of the Effects of Weather on Cattle and Sheep," for agriculturalists.

"Wenn Ich In Deine Augen Seh Die Beiden Grenadiere," for student Teutons.

"Norse Settlements in Greenland," for Eskimo exchange students.

"The Papal Palace at Avignon," for medievalists.

And that isn't all the year's program has more yet to come.

Clods expects an even greater student reception for the following programs, yet to come:

"Some Octahedral Packings and the Packing of Spheres."

"Solution of a \$10 Problem, Erdos and Stein." (He did not elaborate.)

AND: "Structures Based on 3-connected Networks," together with its gripping sequel, "Structures based on 4-connected Networks."

The duet is only one thumping segment of the Edward Herbert Boomer lecture series.

High sources near the Provincial Government say officialdom is keeping its eye closely on all planned lectures, with the possibility that, if any should overstep the bounds of propriety or good taste, the Provincial Censorship Board may be asked to step in and restore order.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
The Hugill Cup debating finals will be held today at 12 noon in Convocation Hall.

The resolution for debate is: "Resolved that surrender to the USSR is preferable to death in a nuclear holocaust."

Standing for the affirmative are Bob Wollard and Ian Walker; for the negative, Gib Clark and Paul Cantor.

Everyone is invited to attend.



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