

SECOND CENTURY WEEK: CENTENNIAL FOR STUDENTS

Second Century Week is the major centennial programme for the students of Canada's universities, colleges and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of The University of Alberta and The University of Calgary, this \$250,000 national project will bring together 1,100 students from across Canada in the week of March 6 to 11, to participate in academic, cultural and athletic activities.

The main event is the Second Century Seminar. A number of firsts will present themselves during the week: the first occasion that the whole spectrum of college athletics will be brought together at one time; the first exhibition, collected from across Canada, of student works of art and photography; the first time that authors and students from across the nation will meet in an intellectual atmosphere to discuss themselves, their writings, and their country; and the first airing of the musical works of some of Canada's finest composers.

Why should the Centennial have a direct bearing on the youth of Canada? What is a student, where is he heading, and how will he relate to his society, more particularly his country, in the second century?

"Canada: 2?" is the theme of this six-day bilingual exploration into the future of the world's third largest country. Two students from every campus and outstanding social and economic authorities will confront each other over these and such other questions as Canada: Two Nations?; Two countries on one continent?; The technological revolution — Whither second century education?

DEBATES
(From page 3)

Inter-Residence competition, while Ed Bell and Steve MacFarlane topped the other division. The Championship Debate, determining which pair would represent UNB at the McGill Tournament, was awarded to Bell and MacFarlane over the Aitken debaters, Patrick Bennett and John Skelton.

One unfortunate aspect of the Tournament was the lack of ladies: the team from Maggie Jean-Murray was obliged to withdraw, and Lady Dunn did not sponsor an entry. The only other House not represented was Neill, whose team also withdrew.

The Tournament was designed to encourage new debaters, in that logic was emphasized, presentation discounted. It is hoped that this practice will be continued in the future.

OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREST FIRE RESEARCH

Salaries up to \$17,500 Per Annum

THE CANADA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT is expanding its fire research activities at various centres across Canada. Currently about 12 professional positions are available to scientists, preferably with post-graduate training in mathematics, physics, forestry, chemical engineering, meteorology or related disciplines, who possess a sincere interest in joining an active research group.

Typical problem areas include studies in fire behaviour, fuel complexes as related to different forest stands, combustion principles, fire control logistics, fire meteorology and fire danger rating.

Salaries will be commensurate with training and experience. Opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Further details and application forms are available from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO.

Please quote reference 67-110-02.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE: \$6,000 PER ANNUM.

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships in an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 4, 1967, to:

Chairman,
Dept of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

**No profits.
No promotion.
No Christmas bonus.**

Here's just the job for you.

If these words have a challenging ring to them, instead of a depressing one . . . read on. There's a place for you in CUSO. And you join hundreds of others who are working in 35 countries, meeting the challenge of a world of inequalities — in education, in technical facilities, in engineering and medicine.

This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean . . . a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low . . . you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and

new standards of health and science.

You can't earn a promotion . . . but you can promote. You will promote new learning, and enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed in people who are eager to help themselves.

There are no Christmas bonuses . . . but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams.

Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps



Chris



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An exclusive in enterprising Br reporter Graeme F conventional in barrenlands of t on a test fliq Sleigh.

Question: Mr. Cl gave you the or giving out all Christmas?

Answer: Well, I'll tell you. It time ago when I poor people with during the pai Christmas time. HO! HO! . . . Do knock off this gimmick, and I up with it if I s in the month of Reporter: No, no

Well, as I was mas is a gimick to entertain all workers who had but drink beer all