

# Meighen says students ensure PC party future

By ALICE REYNOLDS

"Our party has always placed a great deal of importance on the Youth Federation," said Mike Meighen, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada at a meeting of the UNBPC's Wednesday night. There will be an awful lot of people under thirty at the coming leadership convention making "a way that we can insure the future of the party."

The national association, Meighen said, "brings together those who work in the ridings." It is the "backbone of the PC party", separating the PC's from the Liberals by riding organization. Only elected delegates attend conferences he said, for "if a party is run by appointed officials, you don't have a representative party."

Speaking of the leadership convention, Meighen said the large number of candidates will "sift out" to a reasonable number. The criteria used in accepting candidates includes their endorsement by riding executive as a party supporter. Then each candidate is required to submit fifty signatures of delegates to the convention and fifty of various party members. These signatures must be from at least three territories or provinces. It will be a "bare bones convention" Meighen said, and hopefully a "break even convention" in that delegates will be charged a fee of \$500, while full time student delegates will be charged \$35.

In choosing a national leader, a delegate, said Meighen, must find someone who has a "sensitivity to all regions of the country." He

must be "someone you think can win." Because the Tories have been out of power so long, it is difficult to attract the necessary talent, he said. People who want to get to Ottawa may run for the Liberals rather than the PC's because the Liberals win more often. Therefore it is "vitally important to the country" that the PC's win the next federal election. Also, the delegate must look for someone who policy coincides with party politics.

When questioned about the government take-over of the potash company in Saskatchewan, Meighen said that there is no evidence that the government can more efficiently or humanely run a

company than a privately owned company can. In fact, he said, it seems to be just the opposite.

The PC party, Meighen told the members of the UNBPC's, is an

"open party ... that has few secrets." This, he said, "makes our strength." He encouraged the students by saying that the "time and effort put into our party is time and energy well spent."

## Move said to give STU advantage

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

Saint Thomas University student senator Charles McKinnon said in an interview Tuesday night that everything in the Deutsch report "points to the advantage of STU". He listed what he felt would be several advantages to STU's

possible move to Saint John including having: its own gym and rink, — a new SUB, — new classrooms, — and in actuality its own university.

He said perhaps STU could start science or medical degrees. Most students are in favour of the move, he said. Enrollment would go up, he predicted, and STU could offer the same degrees as St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. attracting more students from Saint John and also from the province in general.

He remarked "It's a must" that STU build residences in Saint John. He said that the students of STU would not live in the city of Saint John.

According to McKinnon, STU established a committee to consider the idea of moving to Saint John. "I'd say if they did move it would probably be within three years," he said.

STU's Bachelor of Arts enrollment is dropping, said McKinnon, and the students of STU would rather move than join UNB.

## Craig Appointed

Ellis P. Craig has been appointed as assistant professor in the faculty of law.

A Fredericton High School

**Alumni raising funds**

By CHRIS HUNT

Alumni director Arthur Doyle, feels the Aitken University Centre is very important for the university community.

Over the last year the Alumni have been campaigning to raise money for the centre. They have raised over \$100,000. They have also sold several hundred seats.

Doyle says that alumni are very pleased with progress on the Aitken center. It is not only vitally needed for alumni functions but will also be valuable for sports activities, concerts, carnivals et cetra. The alumni will be using it more than any other building on campus, Doyle said.

graduate, Craig began a twenty-year career with the RCMP in 1955, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. From 1971 he was employed with the legal branch in Ottawa.

Craig attended UNB from 1967-71, receiving BA and LLB degrees. He was a moot court contestant in his final year.

Craig's published articles include "The Protection of Privacy Act" and "Electronic Surveillance - Setting the Limits".

## Batt new STU registrar

The President of St. Thomas University, Rev. G.W. Martin, has announced the appointment of Lawrence A. Batt as Registrar of the university.

Batt is a native of Belleville, Ontario. He was educated at St. Thomas High School, in Chatham N.B., and at STU in Fredericton,

where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1969. He did graduate studies at Dalhousie University in Halifax and received a Master of Arts Degree in English in 1971.

He was appointed Assistant-Registrar at St. Thomas University Registrars, and the Canadian Association of University Registrars.

Batt has also served as secretary of the general faculty at STU, and has been a member of various faculty and senate committees of the university.

He is married to the former Elaine Coughland, a Junior High School teacher in Fredericton.

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