

CUS Conference Coming

Five delegates are to be chosen for the upcoming CUS Atlantic Regional Conference in Fredericton. Dates are not definite, but the conference will be a three-day affair probably on January 9, 10, and 11.

Gail Young, Dalhousie CUS Chairman, states that it is obligatory for three Council members,

including the President, and CUS Chairman, to attend. The two remaining delegates it is hoped will be chosen from the freshman and sophomore ranks. Miss Young explained that delegates are wanted who will have sufficient interest and drive to participate actively in CUS over the years to come.

Those who are interested in attending the Fredericton Conference are urged to contact Miss Young. The Gazette, as always out to cover off campus activities like a blanket, will send a reporter.

SIU: Halifax Seafarers unconcerned

Halifax, as a major Canadian port, has been little affected by the dispute raging on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes ports between the Seafarer's International Union, the Canadian Maritime Union, and the Canadian Government which recently clamped a three-man trusteeship on the operations of the SIU.

Visiting the Halifax dockyards recently to obtain a first-hand opinion from working members of the unions involved, it is evident that the lack of concern in this region is due largely to the fact that there is little conflict of interest.

Longshoremen expressed little fear for the effects of a strike by the SIU, as Halifax handles mostly deep-sea vessels of foreign registry, which are not manned by SIU crews. One worker stated: "It would have been a touchy situation a few years ago, when Banks (SIU President) took over, and the SIU manned some eighty-five deep-sea vessels. However, his demands for improved conditions aboard ships and better wages for crews drove the owners to register their vessels in foreign

countries and to operate them with foreign crews. The results was to improve conditions and wages—but for fewer people."

Interviewing SIU seamen aboard the "Rochester Hall", which was unloading grain from the Lakehead, the main fear seemed to be that the union would go on strike before the winter season closed up shipping, but they agreed that they would support the strike to back Banks.

The sailors did not appear too violently enraged over the government trusteeship. Said one, "The winter recess is almost here and this will give the union and the Government a chance to establish the exact position of the trusteeship, particularly with regard to the new contract which is due next spring".

They acclaimed Banks primarily for the increased wages and benefits which his tenure in office has brought union members. They don't blame him "for taking a little out of the union", feeling that it is only one of the rewards for the amenities he had brought them. "For instance," claimed one, "We have one of the best

union halls in the world at Montreal. When you want, you can go there and get subsidized meals, shoot pool, do your washing... and for all this you pay only four 'bucks' dues per month." Most of the men generally concurred that this is how Banks wins his support in the ranks — and not through strong-arm tactics. "Sure maybe he makes a little extra," said one grizzled salt, "but unionism is tough business and you're only on top for so long."

The men admitted there might be corruption at the top, but felt that this might just as well be the case with Banks rather than with some less effectual president who did less to improve their lot.

The crew's attitude towards the Pearson government is surprisingly sympathetic. They place the real blame on Claude Jodoin President of the Canadian Labor Congress, and CMU President John Staples, for having forced the minority government against the wall through political leverage by the New Democratic Party in a political compromise where NDP leader Douglas agreed to support the Liberals in return for persecution of Banks.

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Freshman Folk Show Shot Down

Hopes to sponsor a folk-singing group by the newly-elected Freshman Class were laid low this week when Council refused to vote a financial guarantee to cover any losses which might be incurred by such a venture.

In an attempt to repeat last year's successful presentation of a folk group, Freshman Class President Geoffrey Grenville-Wood, stated that he had contacted the Mariposa Folk Singing Group. Available only for January 22nd, Council declined to vote support after lengthy debate, the upshot of which was that as there were

three major folk-singing groups to appear at Dal and St. Mary's within ten days of Jan. 22nd and that one more group would probably saturate the market too much to draw a good crowd.

Council urged Grenville-Wood to find some function of a very different nature from folk-singing as the major Freshman event for the year. It was suggested that the Class might sponsor the Chamber Music Festival. Grenville-Wood promised to consider it take the recommendations for consideration, and to present a different proposal at next Council meeting.

Pharos Editor Reports Trip

"Pharos" Yearbook Editor, Signe Frihagen reported recently on her October excursion to New York for the Annual Conference of the Association College Press.

She emphasized that tremendous value is derived from the conference, where every conceivable aspect of yearbook publication is discussed. Over 1200 delegates attended, representing every American state and most of the Canadian provinces.

Miss Frihagen recommended to Students' Council that in coming years more than one representative be sent from Dal, in order to allow attendance at more of the study group sessions, many of which run concurrently and which cannot be covered by a single delegate.

Labour-Management —

— Continued from Page One —

for the benefit of the employees, the shareholders, and the economy as a whole".

Winters reflected that the relatively rapid change from a society based upon agriculture to one based upon industry has left us somewhat off balance. But, he continued, "Industrialization has meant an advance in material civilization, a raising standard of living, an improved status and greater political power for humble people. It has bettered health, lengthened life, lessened laborious toil, and given us greater leisure".

Winters went on to say that Canada is exceptionally well-endowed for furthering these advantages, if Canadians can unite in the efficient development of their resources and can ensure that the spirit of Canadianism will prevail over all others.

The final agreements reached by the labour-management board members included:

1) a recommendation that the Joint Labour-Management Committee be continued;

2) a suggestion that last year's moratorium imposed on any amendments to any labour legislations be lifted for several joint recommendations then replaced;

3) these four amendments would guarantee the right of employers to speak during certification of their employees; would promote education, and not prosecution, in settling unfair labor practices; would insure employers and union a right to establish either open or "closed" shop operations (or mutual agreement); would force both parties to seek conciliation with mutual sanction from a labour-management board.

4) A commendation to Eastern Canada Newsprint Union on their handling of automation and technological unemployment.

5) The establishment of resource-centre, the Institute of Public Affairs, for information, Etc. on labour-management relations.

Finally, the conference agreed to an annual labour-management committee meeting to discuss further developments.

EDMONTON:

CIVIC CRISIS ON CAMPUS

STUDENTS OPPOSE MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION

EDMONTON (CUP) — Students the University of Alberta are conducting a continuing protest against the re-election of Mayor William Hawrelak by picketing outside Edmonton's city hall. Four years ago a Royal Commission found the mayor guilty of gross misconduct while in office.

Two weeks ago two United Church ministers ignored threats to their lives to picket city hall for the same reason. Shouts of "Go back to Cuba", and "Forgive and forget", met U. of A. chaplain Terrence Anderson.

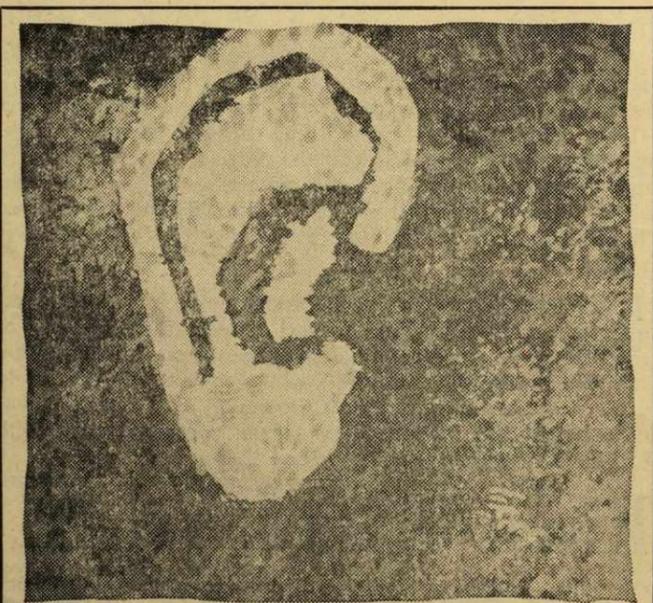
On Oct. 28 a mob of 100 threatened violence against the picketing students, but another demonstration on Nov. 12 was received peacefully, with no danger of a riot.

Earlier in the week of the first student protest, three of the University professors were thrown into jail while picketing when the Mayor called the police. They were charged with causing a disturbance and misbehaving at a city council meeting. After his arrest, one of the professors said, "We will work in every way that is legal and dignified to change the present form of council".

A counter protest has been aimed at (the city police chief) M. F. Anthony, a former RCMP assistant commissioner. A small demonstration was staged at the University by a "Civil Rights Committee" challenging the police chief to arrest those who participated in the first incident of student picketing.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Several places in the English 9 Drama Workshop will shortly be made available to first and second year students desiring speech and movement tuitions. Admission by auditions only. Please contact Prof. J. D. Ripley, Room 123, Arts and Science Annex.



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A SELECTION TEAM WILL BE VISITING THE UNIVERSITY ON

DECEMBER 4

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