Jenkins Explains Structural Motion

The new structural motion, within each group. ensuring equal representation from the English-speaking caucus and the French-speaking In the past, NFCUS has paid total faction, was slated for discussion on Monday afternoon.

David Jenkins, council president,

undertook to explain this motion.

He cited examples of FrenchEnglish splits in politics; both in
Social Credit and NDP ranks. He also mentioned that there is a split in the Canadian University Press, with the English being primarily concerned with news and the French with features.

Jenkins said that NFCUS must such a schism in this area. Separatism, he stated, is not essentially caused by inattention on the English-speaking side.

SOLUTION IN GROUPS

Some English-speakers show conhowever, they often turn a deaf ear to French rights. There is no point either group. in either faction looking outward for help, for the solution is to be found Jenkin's explanation

plete split between the French and

They are proposing a new set-up,

to be inaugurated at the next nation-

Their proposal, very basically, would include a General Union of

Canadian University Students, com-posed of separate French and Eng-

same time, unity is necessary.

English groups in NFCUS

al congress of NFCUS.

lish 'syndicates.

Trust must be placed in the structure, he added, which must be black and white if it is to be of any value. recognition to the rights of the French-speaking nation. The president may be from the French ranks.

However, there is no guarantee that the French will be present on the executive, with the exception of the regional president.

GUARANTEE RIGHTS

The new structure is a guarantee, Jenkins claimed, to the rights of either nation. Students must stand united; otherwise there is not much hope for Canada. This structure take the initiative in order to prevent provides for three French representatives elected by the French speaking nation and three English repre sentatives, elected by the English caucus, on the board of governors.

The French would elect a French vice-president and the English caucern for the separatist movement; cus an English vice-president. The general president would be one of

The dinner adjournment ended

a common ground must be found for

The students expect their pro-posals to succeed. The only prob-lem which appears is that of finding

a common ground within pre-

dominantly French areas between the French universities and English

ones in the areas, such has McGill of

ing at this level, how will govern-

E.I.O.T. President, Don Innes, said

that they had expected at least some

opposition or at least a couple of

questions. Eastern Institute has an

This brings the NFCUS member-

ship to 41 colleges, universities, and

REV. TERRY ANDERSON

Canada Land Of Many Cultures

the concert presented by The NFCUS conference didn't attend

Island and from the Arctic Circle to the Great Lakes, lies a vast and varied land reflecting in the lives and loves of its people an image of every culture in the world.

as designates is hopelessly inadequate to pigeonhole the cul-ture of our land. Not only do they fail to cover a large portion of our people, they are misnomers

That every race and culture contributed to the Canada of today and no one culture has done it alone. The attempts by any ethnic group to become a separate entity can only result in their own downfall

French - Canadian nationalists

Varsity Voices

To The Editor:

It's unfortunate delegates to the Travellers at Con Hall. The might have learned something.

For this concert was proof that the richness of Canada comes from its diversity of ethnic backgrounds, occupations and geography.

From Buena Vista to Vancouver

The use of English and French in themselves

The difficulty is that we tend to elevate the importance of our own particular culture. And, in so doing, we project an attitude, however unintentional, of superiority.

The legend of Canada's growth and development, preserved in songs such as those The Travellers sing; proves one thing:

But do we, who erroneously call ourselves English, see it?
A. Plebeian

New Chaplain For United Church

pus will receive a new Chaplain on church's Alberta Conference.

Taking on the position will be the Rev. Terry Anderson, a graduate of St. Stephen's College.

the past five years, he has been doing post-graduate work in Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. Prior to his New York study. Rev. Anderson was minister at

The installation service, to take ewan, will perform the installation. lace in Wauneita Lounge, Sunday Refreshments will be served by place in Wauneita Lounge, Sunday

United Church members on cam- | C. A. S. Elliott, president of the

CRAGG WILL ASSIST

Dr. Elliott will be assisted by Student Union President Wes Cragg, who will read the Scripture, and his Rev. Anderson comes to the campus from New York City, where, for United Church, who will outline the duties of the Chaplain.

University Vice-President Dr. H. S. Armstrong will address the student congregation, and the Chairman of the Edmonton Presbytery, the Rev. Peter Ream of Fort Saskatch-

at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Dr. the United Church Girls' Fellowship.

CUCND Still Has Work

"The test ban treaty is a great step Plans are in process to have pronuclear war no longer exists.

So said John Gishler, Alberta president of the Combined Univerfilms, "The Language of Faces" and 'His Neighbor'

forward, but CUCND will still have fessors and others speak on such work to do until the possibility of topics as "Civil Disobedience" and "The Effect of Fallout"

Gishler, referring to the test ban treaty summarized, "We are happy sities' Campaign for Nuclear Dis- with the treaty, but it is limited and armament, after the showing of two excludes, for example, underground films, "The Language of Faces" and treaties. We feel there is a danger that interest in disarmament may The films, dealing with topics of flag now we have achieved the first world peace and war, began the step. We do not intend to stop CUCND program for this year. there."

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NFCUS Admits Two New Members

The fundamental rights of both As one delegate pointed out: "If groups must be respected, but at the students don't succeed in co-operat-

As Pierre Boily of the University ment work out their problems?

Students Agree Changes Needed

French-Canadian students gener- of Sherbrooke said: "If we had

ally agree that changes in NFCUS wanted to separate, we would have organization are necessary, but that these changes do not involve a comfrom a split; unity is necessary, but

this union.

Montreal.

faculty of arts.

enrolment of 625.

institutes

The Regina campus of the Uni- | had not anticipated any opposition. versity of Saskatchewan and the Eastern Institute of Technology, of 931 students and teaches only the Monday were both Ottawa. unanimously accepted into the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) meeting here for their 27th annual Con-

Stewart Goodings, former NFCUS president, speaking on behalf of the executive committee said that the committee recommended acceptance of both applications.

The entire application and vote took less than 10 minutes and the delegates offered no questions or depate on the applications.

Bob Gaundry, student president of he Regina campus, said that they

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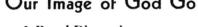
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