

"Provincialism" A Prime Topic At Campus Leadership Seminar

A charge that the University of Alberta is "provincial" in outlook accosted leaders attending the second Campus Leadership Seminar—1960 at Windermere Golf and Country Club Sunday.

An over emphasis of local problems fostering this "provincialism" within the student body appeared to be an underlying issue inherent in both discussion and talks throughout the Seminar.

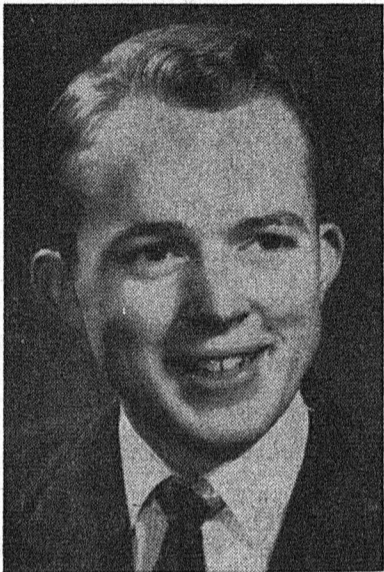
A welcoming address by Students' Union president Alex McCalla opened the Seminar followed by an introduction of the Leadership Seminar committee by chairman Jim Coutts. Derril Auten led the group in a short devotion before the actual work of the Seminar got under way.

Dr. John Chappel, past president of the Students' Union, put forth his opinion of what constitutes a leader and pitfalls a leader must avoid in a talk entitled, "The Campus Leader". Until lunch he answered questions from the floor which for the most part came from members of the administration.

Following lunch Dr. Cragg, vice-president of the University, warned of "provincialism". He did however predict an optimistic future for this University in the community of Universities speaking on, "The University of Alberta and Its Position as a New Member of the International Association of Universities."

A panel composed of Dr. G. Davy, head of the department of political science; Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, head of the school of physical education; Prof. Wm. Angus, law professor; John Decore, past president of the Students' Union; and Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities discussed the usefulness of clubs. Answers and opinions received from these people under the chairmanship of Dr. Davy, were varied and brought several questions during the open discussion.

Following the panel, delegates were divided into mutual interest discussion groups dealing with four general problem areas. Suggestions and answers to the problems were resolved and reported to the Seminar. Partially as a result of the discus-



JIM COUTTS in the chair

sion groups and partly a desire on the part of a few to air grievances, a semi-formal impromptu discussion followed the termination of the group reports.

Education Undergraduate Society president, Jack Shields, criticized the indifference shown by campus organizations to his faculty. A suggestion as to how relations can be improved followed but the consensus of opinion appeared to be that the first move is up to the education people.

Fraternities came into the limelight when IFC delegate Chris Evans was met with laughter as he attempted to explain the objectives and purposes of the fraternity system. In anger he launched into a voluble defense of fraternities.

WUS and NFCUS then reiterated their problems in educating the student body away from "provincialism" and into an awareness of problems far greater than our need for new residences. Jim Coutts felt that it is easy to raise money to help foreign universities but it is an entirely different proposition when WUS attempts to educate and interest 7,000 students in questions involving the national and international university community.

Leadership Seminars are arranged twice yearly to enable executives of campus clubs an opportunity to compare views on leadership. An earlier Seminar was held in mid-August.

Six Million Dollars Help To Students Proposed By NFCUS

By Richard Kupsch
University students across Canada will have an additional \$6,000,000 to finance their education if the National Federation of Canadian University Students establishes its proposed federal scholarship plan, national president Bruce Rawson said.

Mr. Rawson made the statement in an interview with The Gateway during an informal visit to the University of Alberta last weekend. He will return for a formal visit in November.

Proposed by McGill delegates at the NFCUS conference in Halifax last month, the plan calls for 10,000 scholarships valued at \$600 each to be provided by the federal government.

SUM NOT ARBITRARY
"The amount is not an arbitrary one," Mr. Rawson explained. "It was arrived at after consideration of general economic factors concerning students."

The average student, he said, receives roughly \$600 per year from his parents for his education. Since the average income in Canada ranges

from \$2,800 to \$3,500, and an income of approximately \$5,000 per year is needed by the parent to support a child at University, many students cannot go to University due to a lack of money.

"This is truer of the Maritime provinces, where it is difficult for students to obtain well-paying summer jobs, than in Ontario or Western Canada," he said.

ONE IN EIGHT
The scheme, although it appears to be grandiose on the surface, will provide only one scholarship for every eight University students, he pointed out.

Appeals will be made by NFCUS to each provincial government on behalf of the plan. The scholarship fund, if set up, would be administered by the provincial governments, since, under the British North America Act, education is a provincial matter.

CANADA KEY ROLE
Canadian students play key roles in international student affairs because they are trusted and not feared, Mr. Rawson pointed out. Canada is not a military power and does not have an imperialistic background. In addition, Canada has some of the most competent students in the western world in international affairs.

NFCUS this year has an energetic and varied program. Its main pro-

ject will be a seminar to be held at McMaster University later in the season. NFCUS has had much success with seminars in the past, and has no difficulty in obtaining Canada's leading figures in all fields as speakers. For the last seminar, Canada Council advanced NFCUS \$10,000. This is quite an accomplishment on our part, Mr. Rawson said.



BRUCE RAWSON new man in NFCUS

Debate On "Women's Place" Remains Without Victory

Four self-styled experts argued the resolution: "That women's place is barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen". An enthusiastic crowd of 100 persons witnessed the amusing and provocative debate.

Professor Angus in judging the debate stated that in view of the fact

that women never lose a debate of this nature, the decision must necessarily be awarded to the female members of the audience.

The debate was featured at the opening meeting of the Debating Society in SUB, Wednesday evening. Neither the affirmative of Dave Cooke and Cliff O'Brien nor the negative contingent of Hal Veale and Bob Jarvis could claim victory.

Fall Fashions To Be Shown

New fashions for fall and winter will be modelled by the Household Economics Club on Wednesday, October 5 in the Wauneita Lounge at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Modelling for the show will be Barb Wilson, Jeanne Hobbs, Marilyn Mathiessen, Rosemarie Wenger, Gladys Clandinin, Sarah Burke, Pat Hyduk, Dianne Harris, Libby Cots-

man, Pudy Russel, Sharon Yurchuk, and Ann Gouthro.

Contributing to the show will be the Fashion Dress Shoppe, Trute Furriers, Henrietta Hats, Mayfair Shoes, Birks Jewellery, Nels Todd Beauty Salon, Ramsay's Flowers and Ferguson's Corner Drugs.

Miss Ferne Lazarenko will be in charge of the after-show refreshments; Rosemarie Wenger, the program coordination and Pat Shandro, the commenting.

This fall Canada will exchange students with the USSR. Five Soviet students will visit Canada, and five Canadian students will visit the USSR. The Russian students will tour Canada from Halifax to Vancouver, and will probably visit the University of Alberta in late October.

TOUR RUSSIA
The Canadian students will be conducted on a similar tour of the Soviet and will view Soviet student government. For this reason we hope that as many students as possible will be experienced in student government, Mr. Rawson added.

NFCUS hopes to establish a national magazine early next year, to be called "The Canadian Campus". It will be a faculty and student literary publication. Provision will be made to enable each campus to submit to the magazine.

RUSSIAN TOUR
Private fares can be booked through NFCUS, Mr. Rawson pointed out. One such tour is a yearly excursion to the USSR, which costs \$1,150 for from 34 to 40 days in Russia. This is a non-profit set-up. Other activities include a national photography contest, a national literary contest, support of debating and drama societies on campus, and support of the Canadian University Press.



LEADER'S LEADERS—The council gang, gathered with their smiling president, Alex McCalla, takes time off to show the world what they look like. From the left, seated, Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities; Alex McCalla; Betty Robertson, vice-president; Lionel Jones, secretary-treasurer; standing, Ken Glover, dent rep; John Taylor, Gateway; Bob Rose, ed rep; Bill Dunne, phys ed rep; Hal Veale, law rep; Ken Campbell,

com rep; Jean Zulak, pharmacy rep; Ken Young, arts rep; Martha Munz, house ec rep; George Kingston, men's athletics; Janet McPherson, physio rep; John Proctor, eng rep; Gail Lewis, Wauneita Society; Andy Stewart, med rep; Pat Jackson, women's athletics; Bob Church, ag rep; Sylvia Webb, nurse rep; missing, Dave McLean, NFCUS rep. Photo by Harvey Elbe.