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CUS SURVIVES FRENCH DEFECTION

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"If anything CUS has become more cohesive, more sensitive to the needs of the students, after the withdrawal of Laval, Montreal, and Sherbrooke Universities", said Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council and Dalhousie Delegate to the Clubs Congress in Toronto, which ended last Thursday.

Herrndorf told the Gazette that the prospect of splinterization had forced the Universities which remained in CUS to co-operate with a view toward national goals. For instance a student National Lobby was created in Ottawa, a Means Survey was instituted to investigate the financial capabilities of today's students, and a Student Government Research center was established in Ottawa to aid Student Councils in all facets of student affairs.

A CUS building in Ottawa is now visualized to fill the constant need for a center of all student and Youth groups in the Capitol. In an attempt not to lose contact

with UGEQ (Union General des Etudiants de Quebec), CUS has appointed French Executive Assistant as a liaison officer.

There is, however, a trend toward regionalism which was brought to the open in Toronto, though not caused by or in any way connected to the defection of the French Quebec Universities from CUS.

ASSOCIATION OF MARITIME STUDENTS

An Association of Maritime Students has been formed, the first formal Maritime regional organization. Mr. Herrndorf told the Gazette that the idea for the AMS was discussed at a Presi-

dential Conference in May. A Committee was appointed to report to the Presidents at the Caucus scheduled for Toronto, in conjunction with the CUS Congress. Their suggestion for a rigid regional structure was immediately unpopular, and as Herrndorf explained, a looser format was accepted. The resulting constitution, calling for greater co-operation between Maritime Colleges was approved unanimously.

George Cooper, a third year Law Student at Dalhousie, was appointed as the first AMS President. Cooper emphasized that the AMS did not imply a Maritime breakaway from CUS. It is, he said, a purely regional organization which is comprised of CUS members. The University representatives to AMS are also, by its constitution, the representatives to CUS.

"We will encourage much more

regional activity and greater co-ordination amongst the university student bodies in the Maritimes", said Mr. Cooper to the Gazette. "There are problems which are better handled on a local basis, rather than being submitted to a national organization, causing unnecessary delay".

Mr. Cooper cited the difficulty in obtaining student discounts, a problem unique to Maritime Universities because of their small town homes (with the exception of the Halifax Universities), which restrict retailer competition. He expressed the hope that the AMS could attract entertainers of high calibre to the Maritimes. A long range project would be to lobby the Maritime and Federal Governments to increase per capita grants to Maritime Universities, who are now getting approximately half in proportion to Universities of the rest of Canada. Through the AMS, Cooper intends

to create a communications and information center, co-ordinating inter-University affairs in the Maritimes.



George Cooper

University Expansion—

Six projects considered Chemistry finalized

Progress on plans for six building projects at Dalhousie University were reported last week by President Henry D. Hicks, and other university spokesmen.

Latest developments on projects to be constructed were essentially:

- tenders have been called for constructing an addition to the Chemistry building;
- architects have been employed to design a Law School, Medical Arts Building, a Library, and an extension to the Arts-Administration Building;
- efforts have started to locate a site and draft plans for a student union building.

The extension to the Chemistry Building will join the present structure to the Macdonald Memorial Library, and add 46,000 square feet of space for the chemistry department's program.

Included in the addition are: two 60-place chemistry laboratories, a 100-seat, tiered lecture theater, three 60-seat classrooms and four seminar rooms.

The new Chemistry wing will also accommodate auxiliary rooms, a bookstore, offices and an office suite for the Dean of Graduate Studies and the head of the chemistry department.

Construction of the Chemistry wing will be the first project

encompassed by the \$16.1-million Dalhousie Building Fund.

Authoritative uptown sources told the Gazette Thursday that more than two-thirds of this fund has been assured, though additional funds would be necessary to complete present building plans.

The President said an extension to the Arts-Administration building would include an auditorium to be named after the late Rebecca Cohn, whose estate bequeathed \$400,000 to the University.

MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Meanwhile, "very preliminary plans" exist for the Medical Arts building, Arthur F. Chisholm, University Engineer said last week. He said that reports had been prepared on a space analysis for drawing the building plans.

The Gazette also learned this building would likely be built "close to and parallel to College Street."

The Medical Arts Building will be ready for occupancy by 1967, C.B. Stewart, Dean of the Medical School told freshmen there at an introductory meeting last week.

Under the national, centennial projects scheme, the feder-

government's grant of \$2.5-million — to be matched by an identical grant from the Nova Scotian government — will be used to construct the Medical Arts center.

Presently, there are 12 medical schools — including Dalhousie's — in Canada. Studies are nearing completion regarding construction of a second medical school in the Maritimes at Memorial University, St. John's by 1975.

It is not certain if the present Medical School facilities at Dalhousie will be given over to post-graduate studies and research.

Dr. Hicks indicated that preliminary plans have been prepared for the new school, but added, the University was "having difficulty in finding a suitable site." The present law school was built in 1922.

NEW LIBRARY

Preliminary sketches for a new Library are being considered, the Gazette learned. It will probably be located along LeMarchant Street.

Head Librarian C.E. Wilkinson says his staff has done the best possible under the crowded conditions in the present building. A new library "is badly needed" he said.

President Hicks said the Board of Governors has given him specific authorization "to acquire the property for a suitable site for a Student Union Building. He said this was being "actively pursued."

The President said he "would hope this could be done this year (Please turn to page 3, col. 5)



Singers lewd success

On Thursday evening a lively trio from Montreal performed to a large audience at Q.E.H.S. auditorium. Known as the New Liberty Singers, these three young men have not been together long, their most recent member Guy Pilette having joined them only eight weeks ago. Prior to that, the other two members Bruce Davidson and Gordon Magill had worked with each other for ten months.

They told the Gazette that they are "very definitely non-ethnic", with a concert as audience orientated as possible. A salient example of this was a feature called "Smut Time", in which the humor was everything but subtle. The last verse of "Big Bamboo", done for the benefit of this writer was

an excellent example.

They had a well-rounded concert however, and when they chose to sing a serious song, it was done well, with good harmony. The instrumentation left something to be desired, but this will improve in time, when they have worked together longer. The audience mostly Frosh, gave them a warm reception, and Bruce remarked that it was far and away the best audience they have had.

Due to their warm reception, they cancelled another concert in Montreal to give a free show in the Men's Residence on Saturday night. The New Liberty Singers were good, and have an excellent musical future ahead. Dalhousie wishes them the best of luck.