

I.U.S. Conference In Prague

At the SRC meeting on Wednesday November 21, Jack Ernst spoke on the IUS conference which he attended in Prague last summer. Canada had eleven delegates at this conference.

He began by describing his trip through the Iron Curtain emphasizing the grim security measures which were taken at the border. The railway line was bordered by barbed wire and watch towers. Armed guards kept the train under surveillance at the stations.

In Prague, the Czechoslovakian government and the city government had spent an enormous amount of time and money to present a show which none of the delegates would ever forget. 65 countries were represented with approximately 600 individuals.

The delegates were supplied with everything even to spending money and special minted stamps to commemorate the conference. Cars were always at their command and there were at least 150 hand picked interpreters, (who were allegedly spies).

The conference itself was held in the International Trade Fair Building which Jack estimated to measure 100x200 yds. Outside the building the landscaping consisted of numerous fountains which were lit with multicoloured lights at night.

A peculiar feature of the conference was that none but the delegates were permitted in the hall.

In the conference there was no idea of Parliamentary procedure. The Executive was seated on a dais above the assembly. Whenever a vote was called for the eyes of many of the delegates turned either to the Russian block or to the Executive before their hands rose in a solid singularly minded way. There was no attempt to count the votes and if the Executive did not wish to hear someone speak they merely refused him the floor. Canada objected on numerous occasions to these policies throughout the entire Conference.

The agenda had been well planned but after the first report it degenerated to a sounding board for the oppression of Imperialistic Powers on the Colonies. These were flaming outbursts of hatred. An example of this was a motion which Morocco made that there be a one minute silence for all those students who had cited the fighting French Imperialism. The Swiss made a motion that it be "for all students everywhere who had died for their education". The motion of Morocco was passed and Britain and France walked out.

The Conference broke up into Commissions but they too became sounding boards for the Colonials.

Jack pointed out the purpose of the Conferences. They are Communist dominated and they are sympathizing with the Colonials to win their support. Freedom from Imperialist tyranny are all that interests these peoples. Canada at various times tried to point out the atrocities which are being committed behind the Iron Curtain but as one student said to Jack they had no interest in any problems but their own. From this point of view the conference was successful.

Canada is in a unique position in the world. The USA seems to hold such conferences beneath her notice and she is hated by many European countries. Britain is an imperialist power and as such must be careful, as must also France, Germany doesn't recognize IUS because the IUS recognizes Eastern Germany. And so Canada stands alone. She and her representatives at world organizations are highly thought of and it is up to Canada to lead the world in combating Communist policy.

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Most orchestras are made up of a few musicians who get together for the occasional dance, but very seldom practice together. Paul Stewart and his group have been practising frequently for some time, and we repeat—they are really good.

After Christmas they are going to play at the weekly college dances. This will make the dances one hundred per cent more enjoyable. The social committee is planning to have a different theme every week with some very simple, but ingenious decorations.

With Paul Stewart's rhythmic new stylings, and the support of the students, these dances are sure to be a success.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

Mr. T. U. C. Okonkwo, Organizing Secretary of the International Students Society, has sent out the following invitation to all interested in the society.

"You are most cordially invited to attend the inaugural meeting of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY on Thursday, November 29th at 7.30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Memorial Students Centre. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University will deliver an opening address, Professor Miller will give a special inaugural address, while Mr. Albert Rakovsky, graduate of the University of Vienna and Vice-President of the United Nations Association of Canada, Managing Director of an Engineering Company, and Executive of the Estate Planning Department of the Crown Life Insurance Company in Montreal, will be guest speaker for the evening."

"We really need you, student and faculty, from East and West, from North and South because we feel infinite trust in you and complete confidence in your profound understanding, and because we feel that in our frank interchange of thought, we can attain that highest happiness which a feeling of oneness, of peace and harmony with all members of the human race, can give.

"Doubtless we are entering a new phase of human history in which every group of human beings have to come to an understanding fellowship, one with another, and work together in mutual friendship and mutual respect. We believe you can help in very many ways to establish upon this light, this great and new

order; we believe you can uphold love against hate, peace against war—Nay, at this age when the power of destruction has reached fantastic dimensions!

"Your word of moral support and cheer or perhaps the mere silent pressure of the hands could be very wonderful indeed. Please put in an appearance won't you? Membership badges will be sold and refreshments will be served, too!"

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