

CUP Conference Continued

Gateway editor, John Taylor, told the delegates that The Gateway, while not intending to leave the conference sessions, would not abide by any CUP decisions involving loss of editorial autonomy, and asked for a complete divorce from CUP on a decision of this type. Taylor expressed his desire to help and work with CUP in all other areas.

He also stated that if CUP found this stand constitutionally impossible, The Gateway would have no other choice than to drop membership completely.

At press time the final decisions of the other three papers were not available.

A "wishful attitude" to overcome the 1960-61 budgetary deficit of CUP has left the organization at this point in the year with a deficit amounting to \$1,400 and no income source, said a Finance committee report.

Not wanting to infringe on student councils, the conference delegates decided to bank on individual solicitations by member papers to raise the required amount.

In consideration of the next fiscal year's budget, running from June '61 to June '62, a finance committee report stated the minimum amount on which the permanent national office in Ottawa could be run is \$6,750. In addition, CUP owed \$1,200 in back salary to their permanent president, resulting in a combined deficit of \$7,950.

Individual member fees, the finance committee stated, would bring in about \$3,300 next year, leaving a budgetary deficit of \$4,700 to be raised by other means.

A fund-raising committee introduced a motion, following committee

study, that large Canadian business firms be approached for a continuing annual \$5,000 grant in order to make operation of CUP feasible. The committee felt that requesting additional student council grants was not advisable at this time.

The committee outlined various approaches, recommending particular stratagems be left the hands of the national executive of CUP.

Also running at a small deficit is the CUP travel pool, to which individual member papers contribute a flat sum to bear the cost of travel to and from the annual conference. The collected monies are redistributed to provide one train fare to the conference for each member paper.

The following is the address given by Toronto Varsity editor, Ed Roberts, just prior to his demise from the sessions of the 23rd annual Canadian University Press conference in London, Ontario, last week:

The Varsity believes, bearing in mind the independence of an editor's editorial opinion, that the CUP, when acting as a body upon a matter of editorial opinion, has one of two choices: either not to act at all or to act with unanimity.

There is no other alternative. No other press association—CP, AP, UPI, Reuters—makes any editorial pronouncements whatsoever, and it is precisely for this reason.

In this light, then, the motion endorsed by the plenary conference requiring only a two-thirds majority for action upon such editorial matters is completely unacceptable to The Varsity.

Thus we have no alternative other than to reconsider our entire relationship with the CUP. This we will do: in the meantime we cannot participate further in this conference.

We have not as yet withdrawn from CUP; we hope we will not have to. Our decision will be communicated to the proper authorities as soon as all necessary and desirable steps have been taken.

Just prior to press time The Gateway received word from The Varsity that though unhappy about the situation they will not be pulling out of CUP.

NFCUS PROPOSES SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

The National Federation of Canadian University Students hopes to raise money for 10,000 \$600 University scholarships.

NFCUS president Dave McLean told Student's Council that the project is still in the formative stages, and research into various aspects is now underway. It is hoped that both the Federal and Provincial governments will support the scheme.

McLean stated that this was the first NFCUS attempt to make a concrete national reputation, which he considers necessary before the organization can successfully participate in international problems of this nature.



CAMPUS SOCRED LEADER DOUG SANDERS

Photo by George Yackulic

Coutts Raises Cain At Socred Debate

"Social Credit is distinguished from other political parties by giving the worst government in Canada," according to Jim Coutts of the campus Liberals. He was one of the panelists discussing the question "What is Social Credit?", Friday noon in West Lounge.

seeking to modernize our economy and monetary system, and from the CCF in standing for free enterprise.

Mr. Sanders mentioned that many people believe Social Credit to be distinguished by religious ties. This is not true, he said, although there are individual Social Creditors who are also religious leaders. He said that the proposed basic changes to improve economic policy distinguish Social Credit.

Other members of the panel were A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education; Doug Sanders, campus Socred leader; and Dr. L. G. Thomas, head of the U of A history department. Ray Speaker, campus Socred president, was chairman. About 150 attended.

The basis of Social Credit electoral support, Dr. Thomas stated, has completely shifted since its beginning in 1935, when the voter was protesting against appalling social and economic conditions. The vote of protest, he said, has been transformed in Alberta into a vote of confidence.

Dr. Thomas believes that Social Credit is a movement distinguished by its emphasis on a fundamental change in social organization, namely monetary reform. Mr. Aalborg stated that Social Credit is distinguished from the old line parties in

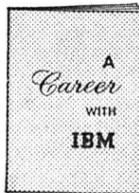
Mr. Coutts believes that Socred electoral support "lives or dies with Mr. Manning." There is no greater force keeping Social Credit in power, he said, than Mr. Manning's personal appeal. Mr. Sanders said that the young people are supporting Social Credit strongly in Alberta, and to an encouraging degree across Canada.

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