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FEBRUARY 23, 1967

No. 18

• Hankey-Foley platform stimulates interest

• Ashworth's second try for presidency a success

## Landslide win for Ashworth-Alexander

(OTTAWA CUP) For 15 years, R. C. M. P. have conducted annual interviews with leaders of Canada's largest student organization, but haven't yet offered money in exchange for information gained. This was revealed Tuesday at an Ottawa press conference by Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward, 28, in the wake of controversy stemming from United States Civil Intelligence Agency intrusion into U. S. Youth Organization.

"I am disturbed at the approach the R. C. M. P. uses -- seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold," Ward said in a prepared statement. "It is entirely possible that youth leaders are being used to provide information in a manner quite contrary to the knowledge or wishes of the people who elected them," Ward told newsmen.

CUS raised the issue Monday by asking Prime Minister Pearson "to protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA" into CUS affairs, and to provide "assurance that the R. C. M. P. is not engaged in any similar operations".

Asked why CUS made the demands, Ward replied: "My prime concern is that students can become involved in a network of information over which they have no future control."

In 1965 and 1966, CUS received twin 1,500 dollars payments from The Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, an alleged CIA front organization.

The money went toward financing two student conferences, Ward explained, and at no time did FUSA or the CIA attempt to influence the course those meetings took.

Ward described as "friendly" an interview last summer with an R. C. M. P. official held at CUS headquarters. A request from Ward that the talk be "considered public and non-confidential" was met by the R. C. M. P.

"In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic, Eastern European Student Politics, the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada."

"I refused to involve myself or the union (CUS) in such activities," Ward said, "since then there has been no further communication from the R. C. M. P."

Reporters zeroed in on other possible CIA payments to CUS, but Ward maintained that except for the two FUSA grants, there was only an indirect grant from FUSA to World Assembly of Youth to CUS for travel to a number of international student conferences.

"I do not know to what extent our experience has been duplicated around the country," he said, "but I should hope that it will come clear in the next few days." Ward expressed dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister's refusal Monday to protest formally the CIA's "covert intrusion" into CUS affairs.

"I don't believe it (Mr. Pearson's statement) is very satisfactory."

### New York Times:

## Canadian Union of Students received aid from C.I.A.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students is among 25 organizations identified as receiving contributions from foundations connected with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The New York Times reported Sunday CUS was one of the student organizations receiving contributions from CIA-connected foundations.

And a Progressive Conservative member of parliament promised Sunday night he would renew questioning of Prime Minister Pearson on alleged CIA grants to Canadian university groups.

Eric Winkler (PC, Grey-Bruce) claimed in a telephone interview that \$220,000 had been made available to student groups in Canada under CIA auspices "to carry on surveillance work of red infiltration in university organizations".

The Times report included the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known until late 1963, in a list of groups receiving grants from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FUSA), allegedly a CIA front organization.

CUS past-president Pat Kenniff, contacted in Quebec City, said CUS had applied for and received a grant from FUSA to sponsor two seminars on international affairs, one in 1964-65 and the other in 1965-66. CUS received about \$1,500 from FUSA.

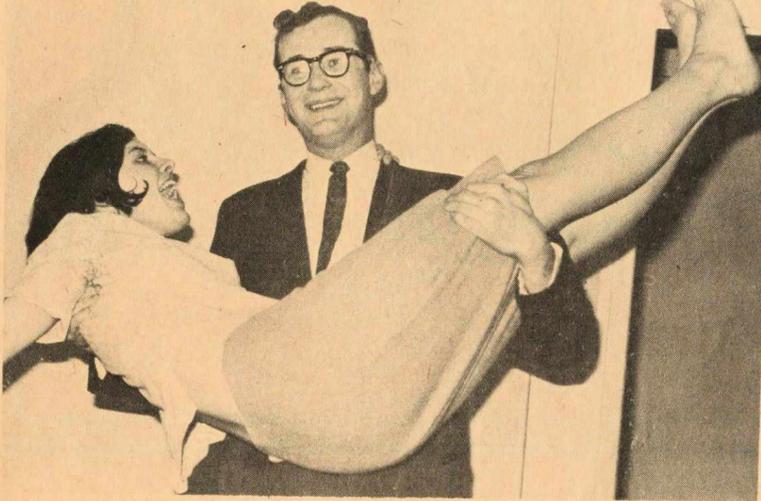
CUS president Doug Ward in Ottawa Sunday said, "we figured they had a great interest in giving money to student organizations and since there is little money available in Canada, we applied for the grant."

Last week Ward denied CUS had received CIA money.

Commenting on Winkler's allegations, Ward added, "To the best of my knowledge, none of this money has ever been offered to CUS."

Kenniff denied too that any CIA funds other than the FUSA grant had been given to CUS during his tenure.

Both Ward and Kenniff said they hadn't known FUSA was connected



TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS -- Dennis Ashworth and Diane Alexander were elected President and vice-president of the Dalhousie Student Union by a comfortable majority in Friday's election. Ashworth, a second year law student, topped his opponent Wayne Hankey by 771 votes. Miss Alexander defeated her rival candidate Tim Foley by 485 votes.

### Resounding tinkle

## New Left meets Militant Right

Reprinted From the Peak

Simon Fraser's New Left was confronted last week by Simon Fraser's Militant Right. The conflict resulted in a resounding tinkle. The confrontation took place at last Wednesday's Student Union for Peace Action membership meeting when it was brought to the attention of SUPA members that one of their number had joined the organization as an "infiltrator" for the loose, easily associated right-wing element on campus.

When questioned by SUPA members, the representative of the right replied that he was opposed to the New Left philosophy and objectives but had joined the group "to keep an eye on" its activities. Two others have also joined under false names. The right-wing representative was identified by several SUPA members at the first membership meeting as one of those who had participated in the counter-demonstration at the March Against the War in Viet Nam protest held last spring. None of the

SUPA members questioned him on his participation until he expressed an intention to Simon Foulds, Peak editor, to use the columns of the student newspaper "to expose SUPA as a hate organization".

When asked at the meeting if this was true, he admitted he had taken note of conversations at SUPA meetings with the intent of publishing alleged subversive plans. Among these was a SUPA attempt to "infiltrate" CKSF, Simon Fraser's embryonic radio station, and to traffic illegal films across the American border.

When questioned by the Peak on these charges, SUPA coordinator Sharon Yandle replied that she knew less about how to infiltrate a radio station than she did about international film smuggling, and that it would be "a lot easier and would serve the same purpose just to stand in the Rotunda and yell".

After admitting his intentions in joining SUPA were less than honourable, the right-wing representative asserted that SUPA's philosophy was only a sell-out to international communism. He then delivered his outline to the good society:

"the individual has the right to act in any way which does not encroach upon the rights of others;

"government involvement only where necessary, e.g., in the construction of roads and bridges. (He expressed doubts as to whether schools and hospitals could be considered necessities);

"decision-making and governmental powers in the hands of the leaders of big business and corporate industry;

"the systematic elimination of the poor through sterilization programmes, and the replacement of the subsequent labour force loss by machinery.

When asked how he thought it was possible to infiltrate a student organization when its membership and meetings were open to everyone, the right-wing representative declined to comment.

### Public Meeting

PUBLIC MEETING -- Making Your Life Count: Service in Today's World -- a public meeting to hear, and engage in discussion with Dr. Vivien Abbott, chairman of the Canadian Friends Committee on medical aid to Viet Nam.

Saturday afternoon and evening, (including supper) Feb. 25, at 5504 Inglis Street, at . . . 2:30 - 5:15; 7:00 - 9:30. Under the auspices of the Halifax Meeting, Religious Society of Friends.

Don Maclean  
c/o Inst. of Public Affairs

Elections come, and elections go, but the Council goes on forever. And in control of next year's infatigable machine will be Dennis Ashworth and Diane Alexander.

Dennis Ashworth, a second year law student, received 1103 votes, and scored somewhat of a lopsided victory over Wayne Hankey, who polled 332 votes.

The same trend was evident in the vice-presidential race where Science Society queen Diane Alexander topped her opponent Tim Foley by 485 votes. An inside-light was the fact that the losing vice-presidential candidate out-pollled his running mate. Hankey received 23.2 percent of the popular vote compared to 33.1 percent for Foley.

This year's elections came close to duplicating last year's, where the losing Presidential and vice-presidential candidates received 21.5 percent and 15.1 percent respectively, 47.6 percent of the total number of eligible students voted this year, compared to 47.9 percent one year ago. Hankey and Foley billed themselves as non-establishment candidates.

In a Gazette interview, Hankey said, "We tried to make students aware of the true role of student government. Much change is needed at Dalhousie. It is important that the students' council constantly make itself aware of the true needs of the campus. It seems to have forgotten how to respond to the needs of the student, except, of course, for a week during election time."

Both Hankey and Foley said that they expected to lose, but they thought that their popular vote might have been a little bit higher. Foley attributed their loss to two causes:

1) the fact that Hankey is associated with King's counted quite heavily against us. Few people considered the fact that Hankey is in fact registered at Dalhousie rather than King's.

2) lack of time to set up an effective campaign. He said, "We didn't get functioning until the middle of the week."

Dianne Alexander said that she felt that the election had been a mandate for the policy of increased student involvement which the Ashworth-Alexander platform called for. One of the Students' Council's first priorities next year, she said, would be to try to get as many capable people interested in student government as possible.

The presidential-vice presidential vote was distributed as follows:

Faculty appears first, then votes for Ashworth, Hankey, Alexander, and Foley respectively.)

Arts: 116, 12; 63, 63.  
Commerce: 14, 0; 10, 4.  
Dentistry: 48, 3; 25, 23.  
Engineering: 34, 5; 25, 13.  
Law: 154, 8; 121, 43.  
Medicine: 151, 25; 102, 74.

Engineering:

Graduates:

Health:

Law:

Medicine:

Nursing:

Pharmacy:

Science:

Dal Mens:

Pine Hill:

Shirreff:

Education:

Total:

140, 77, 126, 91.

65, 17, 48, 36.

73, 7, 70, 9.

50, 20, 42, 28.

24, 27, 25, 26.

9, 5, 10, 4.

167, 4; 143, 25.

139, 15; 139, 17.

33, 15; 34, 12.

33, 3; 30, 6.

78, 45; 67, 56.

139, 41; 98, 81.

35, 6; 34, 7.

116, 48; 91, 73.

2, 2; 1, 2.

1103, 332; 958, 473.

The REFERENDUM

In the referendum, students were asked 1) Do you believe that the varsity athletic teams at Dalhousie add anything to the unity and spirit of university life? 2) Do you believe that athletic scholarships should be used as an aid to athletic recruiting?

1076 voters answered yes to the first question, while 700 voted yes to the second one. The faculty breakdown was:

3, 1; 1, 3.

1076, 141; 700, 535.

Graduate Studies

Macdonald, A. acclamation

Health Professions

McPhee, I. acclamation

STUDENT COUNCIL REPS.

Arts

Johnson, Jennifer 136 E1

MacIntosh, G.K. 118 E1

Murray, Catherine 116 E1

Kitz, H. 75

Heckman, E. 77

Kranz, E. 96

Nason, K. 101

Lacus, P. 114

Johnston, B. 143 E1

Miller, B. 128

Beal, C. 112

Secretary-treasurer

Lee K.M. 134 E1

Boyle, C. 122

Faulkner, J. 121

Commerce

Wilson, F. 84 E1

Strum, P. 31

Dentistry

Kirk, T. 38 E1

Schrotter, E. 28

Schaffner, V. 17

Engineering

Malcolm, F. 50 E1

Bruce, I.G. 33

Arts

Armour, J. 112 E1

Campbell, K. 97

Kranz, E. 79

NOTICE

All Dalhousie students are invited to the Student Union Ball, March 4, Lord Nelson Hotel, at 8:30. It is FREE.

### University lectures:

## A short study in futility ...

Editor's note: The following was written by Wayne Burns, a 19-year-old Arts student at the University of Alberta. Burns is describing the reaction of students in a first-year psychology class.

LECTURES: A SHORT STUDY IN FUTILITY

Knees in nylons. . . sequined stockings. . . long greens. . . jeans. That's all you see as you try to reach the lone seat in the middle.

There's hardly room to get by so you squeeze past, murmuring apologies.

Five minutes to go and the girl beside you pretends you aren't there. Yak it up with thing on the left, or sit and stare cool off in space.

Humm, Buzz, mutter, whisper. And a blonde makes the grand entrance. Man, poetry in motion, but this is the only time you ever see her and you can't make time in a lecture hall.

In the far back corner, in an ivory tower, sits The Redhead. She had to arrive first to get that seat.

At the back, are two girls making small talk. One sits frustrated, staring straight ahead -- the other consoles her weakly. "Don't worry, you'll pass", she says.

Brack. The bell shatters the atmosphere and the prof enters. Like Pavlov's dogs, trained to reaction, some students auto-

matically swing their attention to the front and sit waiting silently.

The prof's opening gambit is strained humor and it gets a few nervous titters and polite smiles.

Ho, hum. The prof starts to dictate and pens move, burning up paper. Nearly everyone writes at first.

Over in the corner sits Micah. He stares straight ahead, not responding to the jokes or taking notes.

The frenzy of note-taking lasts five minutes.

In the corner closest to the aisle sits the Quiet Man.

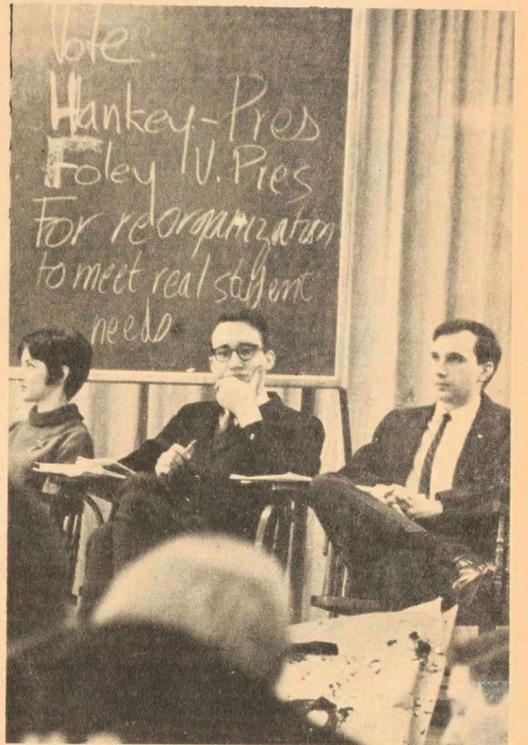
His hand is on his chin in The Thinker's position. His eyes rove the audience. Not too far away sits Ecstasy. Long black hair flowing down her back, she tosses it like a young colt and waves flow backward.

The Quiet Man thinks the thoughts of wishful thinkers.

Prof cracks a joke. Even Quiet Man responds -- it was a sex joke.

Half-way back sit Adam and Eve. Shoulders are touching and she leans toward him slightly. His fingers caress the soft hair on her arm, and she looks up from her note-taking and smiles.

Then his attention wanders again, he has a lump in his throat. He can't swallow. He looks anguished.



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Front row center, a sequined stocking in a cassock boot is bobbing and swaying hypnotically.

They gaze at the long blonde hair which obscures the swinger's face.

She yawns and stretches full prof. The spectators sigh and look pained.

Ten minutes are gone. Basic boredom sets in. Try to stay awake.

There are 300 in the hall and it is hot and stuffy. Here and there variations on The Thinker's position. A few light cigarettes and someone coughs.

A splinter group is still taking notes, and the lovers are resigned to their fate. Her head rests on his shoulder and their hands are locked.

Twenty minutes are gone.

The Quiet Man sits gazing off into space. A grin slides across his face and eyebrows raise as he reflects on some Zen truth. The prof starts to write on the board and hands grab for pens.

Head bob like syncopated ducks. A girl looks at the boy's notes beside her. What does it mean? I don't know. Write it down and memorize it. The sequined stocking pull another profile -- the spectators groan. Time again. Wake up. Fight it off. A chain reaction of motion and everyone changes position.

Here and there a girl strokes her hair and legs swing hypnotically. The voice drones on and several people seem asleep, gazing down at the floor. Doodlers doodle and The Thinker think. Thirty minutes are gone. Another joke. "What is rattle snake potion good for?" A laugh. Boredom returns. Foot swingers, and all over gum chewers, eye rubbers and hair strokers. A cute blonde gives me side glances and flicks her head like a gopher. Not a pen is moving. He writes on the board and heads move. Bob, dip, bob, dip. The conservative in white jeans and Chicago Boxcar haircut. His fingers beat a silent tattoo on his brief case. Five minutes left and he inches his foot closer to the girls. The Redhead is putting her ring on. A girl in the back is gazing at the ring on her left hand. The Quiet Man is sucking his pen and fondling his head. Impatience sweeps the spectator with anarchistic frenzy. Like the second coming. Braaaaaaaack! The Bell livion! The Quiet Man leaves it. The lovers leave paw' other. Congested hum. pedes. The door. Here and there ing looks. Eyes los Nothing.