

Jean Bazin Elected New CUS President

Anticlimax of the French-English accord achieved at the 27th NFCUS congress was the election of a French-Canadian student, Jean Bazin of Laval University, as the national president.

Other officers are Patrick Kenniff, of Loyola College, who was elected English vice-president, and Ronald Montcalm, of the University of Montreal, who was elected French vice-president.

Said Bazin, in a speech to the general plenary session which elected him: "We have achieved a spirit of accord here during the past week. This is significant not only because we have problems, but because these problems must be solved."

Other resolutions passed during the final sessions of the congress, at which the name of NFCUS was changed to CUS (Canadian Union of Students), and a structural reorganization providing for an ethnic and cultural division of the organization while retaining national unity was approved were:

- Opposition to any interrogation of students by the RCMP or other agency except in a court of law;

- A study of confederation, on the theme "A New Concept of Confederation" to be undertaken by a joint group of professors and university students;

- Condemnation of the apartheid policies of South Africa; support for an international boycott of South African goods and an international arms embargo of that country; and a motion deploring the frustration of students by the South Viet Nam government.

The three members of the English caucus elected to the board of directors are: Dan Thachuk, University of Alberta at Edmonton; David Casey, University of Ottawa; and Mary Maher, Mount St. Bernard College.

French members of the board of directors, elected by the French caucus, are: Ronald Fecteau, Sherbrooke University; Bert Johnson of Moncton and Remi Bouchard, of Laval.

A Carleton University resolution to "let this congress firmly condemn sin and affirm motherhood" faded away, on the advice of Carleton, when another resolution was put forward asking student politicians to keep their election promises.

A resolution asking the federal government to keep its election promises was defeated, the Carleton delegate reminded the congress, and added if CUS is to be consistent it shouldn't ask professional politicians to keep their promises either.

It was also decided to condemn racial discrimination in the US.



FORTY WINKS—As the conference drew on the delegates became drier. The sleeping beauty was snapped during one of the later sessions of the NFCUS Congress, held here last week.

Photo by Con Stenton

Presidents Meet, Exchange Ideas, Problems, Etc.

Campuses, in general, are unaware of the problems of other universities.

This was the problem brought to light at a meeting of NFCUS presidents and committee chairmen Tuesday.

The primary reason was thought to be the lack of communication between campuses and/or campuses and the secretariat. There was a general feeling that this situation must be rectified if NFCUS is to function properly.

The reason for the meeting was to exchange problems, solutions, and ideas. Although no resolutions were to be adopted, the suggestions were to be taken seriously.

Several pertinent questions were asked:

1. Should the president of the students' council be the NFCUS chairman? If not,
2. Should he sit and/or vote on students' council? If so,
3. What are his duties?

Many varied opinions were given.

Problems in publicity and continuity work were discussed. One solution was a system of reports to other campuses and/or the secretariat.

The editor of Campus Canada, Rober McAfee, told the group that the price of the magazine could be brought down from 35 cents to 25 cents with the institution of six pages of advertising per issue.

He also felt that Campus Canada should not become a literary magazine, but should be one of political thought in various parts of Canada.



PREACHING PREMIER—A fine point of constitutional law is brought to the attention of NFCUS—now CUS—by Alberta's Attorney-General, Ernest C. Manning. Photo by Con Stenton

Magazine Future Shaky

By Valerie Mae Becker

The future of "Campus Canada", a binannual, bi-cultural magazine published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, appeared shaky this week.

The magazine, created by NFCUS to reflect the thoughts of Canadian university students, has, in its second year of publication, a deficit of \$3,000.

Roger McAfee, editor of the publication, stated that a deficit had been expected because the magazine was young and not sufficiently developed. "However," he con-

tinued, "something must be done to improve this picture."

Mr. McAfee suggested that each university pay for a percentage of the magazine they obtain before selling them to students. In the past magazines were distributed to universities by the NFCUS Press without first being paid for.

The question of Anglo-French cooperation in the publishing of "Campus Canada" was also discussed. A Montreal delegate asked Mr. McAfee to designate who was responsible for the French material published in the magazine.

Mr. McAfee answered explicitly that all French material would be the responsibility of the French editor in consultation with the editor-in-chief.

CUS Budget Bolstered By Moves

Budget of the new Canadian Union of Students (CUS) will be bolstered by moves agreed on at last week's meeting.

Proverbial question, "What do I get for my fifty cents?" (per-student levy for NFCUS) will go out the window—most universities said they could guarantee a 60-cent levy, and would try for 70 cents.

In addition, the 41 member universities will try to raise \$1,200 to finance a commission charged with studying the internal structure of CUS—by an Oct. 31 deadline.

Carleton University and the University of Alberta said they would ask their Students' Councils for a \$1-per-student levy.

Congress representatives were obviously quite tired after the hectic week. Mary Lee Magee, Western Regional President of the old NFCUS, fell asleep more than once during the meeting.

Those present drank large quantities of liquid refreshment to fortify themselves—but nothing stronger than a fruit-drink concoction called "Beep" during the sessions.

The generally orderly meeting was thrown into chaos only once when the Chairman's table fell from its elevated platform.

Kenniff Resigns, Bazin Succeeds

The conviction that French representation in NFCUS is essential was voiced by Pat Kenniff, president of the Student Administration Council of Loyola College during the recent Congress held here.

Kenniff resigned his position on the Finance Commission of the 27th Congress, feeling that French-Canadian membership was essential, to make way for the appointment of Jean Bazin, president of L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval.

The election of Bazin was upheld by the Congress.

Our Society

"Loves Things, Uses People"

"Ours is a society which loves things and uses people." That was the theme of Professor C. Hobart's talk given last Friday to the Student Christian Movement.

Professor Hobart, professor of sociology, emphasized that although we are in a better condition to help others than were our predecessors, we are not living up to past standards.

We live in a society where each man has a role to play. If one cares more than he should, his behavior is considered unprofessional.

One might find clients, patients, students, teachers, buyers in an organization, but never people. "We deal with pieces of people, never the whole thing."

To exemplify his statements, Professor Hobart produced a current publication. The title—"How Successful Executives Handle People."

Why is it that we limit our associations with other people? Why is it that "the milk of human kindness becomes the skim milk of human kindness ladled out a bit each hour?" The reason is partially materialism, because we are afraid to confront, to be confronted.

Big And Little Sisters Hold Pow Wow At Lister Hall

By Adriana Albi

U of A coeds held a tribal pow wow at Lister Hall last Wednesday.

The occasion was the annual Wauneita Society Big and Little Sister Party. The women's organization on campus promotes friendships among the first year students or "little sisters" and the senior coeds or "big sisters."

The senior coeds are expected to provide information about campus academic and social life to the freshettes.

Mrs. Walter H. Johns, wife of the president of U of A, began the evening of friendly advice-giving with a talk on graciousness in university living.

SIGN OF MATURITY

"You must regard the campus as a training ground in which you are serving an apprenticeship for life," stated Mrs. Johns. She also said that graciousness is a feminine attribute which can be acquired and is a sign of maturity. She emphasized the importance of establishing good habits. Last year's Wauneita President

Sonia Kulka spoke about extra-curricular activities on campus.

Mrs. W. F. Bowker, wife of the dean of the faculty of law, spoke on academic achievement. She stated that as everyone knows "everything on campus is secondary to academic achievement."

She explained that the keys to success in the academic field are organization, concentration and constant review.

HEALTH IMPORTANT

Besides good study habits the student must be in good health if she wants to achieve academic success, declared Dr. Margaret Hutton, the fourth speaker. She also emphasized the importance of proper diet, clothing, and sufficient rest. She also spoke on the Student Health Services on campus.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, concluded the evening by listing all the services on campus aimed at helping the coeds through their university life.

She also stated that the gathered coeds struck her as an "extraordinarily good-looking bunch with an acute desire for a university education."



UNHUMAN - NESS — Dr. Charles Hobart, Dept. of Sociology, introduced the series of SCM prof talks with a discussion of "Man's inhumanity to man." Photo by Kendel Rust