



EARNING A KNOT-TYING MERIT BADGE—Gateway Managing Editor, Ralph Melnychuk, had a small run-in last week with the men(?) of photo-directorate. The nice photogs, in a show of good-will towards Gateway staff, took Ralph to Wauneita Lounge and tied him up. Afterwards, Mr Melnychuk shrugged off the incident bravely, perhaps realizing that one must make allowances for peaheaded photographers.

'Canada must be great' MacEwan tells Centennial Convocation audience

The Fathers of Confederation attended an imaginary dinner Friday night in the Jubilee Auditorium.

In a speech to the Centennial Convocation, Lieutenant Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan said he would like to invite the founders of Canada to a meeting so that he could show them the spectacular changes which have taken place in Canada.

He listed population growth, agricultural expansion, technological advances, and prosperity as things which he would like the Fathers of Confederation to see.

But, he said, most of all, he would want to hear them declare again their conviction about nation building.

"It would do us good to hear John A. Macdonald express loudly his beliefs in the necessity of a strong central government," said Mr. MacEwan.

"We must all believe, as the Fathers of Confederation did, that Canada must be great or its parts can never be great."

Board of Governors chairman J. E. Bradley also addressed the meeting, speaking about the role of the university and its management.

He attempted to explain the complex administrative function of the multiversity.

"I am a constant supporter of the principle of self-government for the students and the faculty within a university, and of the importance of consultation and open lines of communication," he said.

NOT AN IVORY TOWER

"Contrary to a recent reference in The Gateway, the members of the Board of Governors do not sit in an Ivory Tower.

"We are the confidant, the partner, the supporter of all those who are interested in the development of this great university; ready and willing at all times to receive delegations, read briefs, listen to advice, constructive criticism and admonition."

At the special Centennial Convocation held in connection with Second Century Week, honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on Mrs. Donald W. McGibbon, C. H. Dickins, Dr. Charles H. Townes, and His Eminence Paul Emile Cardinal Leger.

Surfer looks for new job in GG campaign

A 20-year-old U of A chemistry student is running for governor-general.

In an advertisement appearing in today's Gateway, the paper's production manager, Jim 'Surfer' Rennie solicits support for his candidacy.

"We think youth should be given consideration in the selection of Canada's next governor-general," commented editor-in-chief Bill Miller, only minutes after pinning a 'Surfer for GG' button on his lapel.

"Surfer's candidacy should focus attention on the need for a younger governor-general."

The candidate himself was less clear as to why he is seeking the job. Asked just that, Surfer mumbled, "I don't know."

FROZEN FIND

BLITSK, U.S.S.R. (GNS)—Cosacks taking a summer vacation here have found a hairy mammoth frozen in the Mishka glacier; also peas, carrots and a package of shoestring potatoes.

Activists trip, stumble through weary session

By DON SELLAR
(CUP Staff Writer)

For about the fifth time in the past four months, I sat listening to a group of activists talk to themselves in a panel discussion.

As usual, most of their audience was composed of students already committed to concepts like political action or social conscience.

While they talked, about 12,000 U of A students attended classes, drank coffee, or wrote exams which the university administration refused to cancel last week.

And about 100 students—mostly Second Century Week delegates—sat quietly, listening to the prophets of activism deliver their sermons and talk from a position of consensus.

First to speak was Harold Cardinal from the Canadian Indian Youth Council, dressed in buckskin jacket and beaded moccasins.

"We (Indians) are tired and we are fed up with the 100 years of

futility," said Cardinal. "We are looking for more than the token consideration our people have been taking for the last 100 years. And we won't take any more of it."

Next came a spokesman for CUSO, who changed the subject from white paternalism to his own organization's quest for solution to social problems outside Canada.

"CUSO is almost beyond the pale of legitimate criticism," he said, defending the private (but government-sponsored) organization.

After explaining that students join CUSO for reasons of altruism, teaching experience or travel abroad, the speaker commented: "I don't think CUSO would be around without idealism."

Good enough. Then came Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward's turn to speak. For the umpteenth time this year, he warned of universities becoming "a service industry" to furnish Canada with labor at the expense of turning out graduates who are "critical, questioning people".

Audience hangs on until lunch

Not a stir from the audience.

On his heels came Alan Clark, director of the well-known (and therefore controversial) corporation known as the Company of Young Canadians.

Clark began by explaining that some Canadians will celebrate Confederation this year, while others will not. The ones who won't are slum dwellers, Indians and Nova Scotia Negroes.

"I know about two Canadas—one which we live in and another one which we talk about at conferences and don't do much about."

And on through talk of Canada being a nation of haves and have nots, with her own credibility gap, a pollution problem, discrimination

against Indians, discrimination against Jews and discrimination against negroes.

On to questions about activism and relevance—most of which were directed to Ward, as spokesman for the only non-voluntary organization represented on the panel.

Polite, non-searching questions which led nowhere and required nothing. The audience hung on through this final trial.

Then lunch.

AW, GEE

NOVA GOETIA, Transylvania (GNS)—Gnomes and Gnus will hold their annual meeting on the Gneiss here next week.

UGEQ gaining strength

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec is getting stronger and stronger, according to former UGEQ vice-president Daniel LaTouche.

"We have finally succeeded on the Quebec level to be accepted by the government, and are now able to negotiate with them on important matters," he said.

LaTouche was speaking at a specially-arranged seminar in

Students may be reimbursed for ID cards

Students who purchased international ID cards will be reimbursed for part of the cost if council passes a motion to that effect Monday night.

The cards cost Alberta students four dollars. Members of CPC pay two dollars for the cards.

This will only affect about fifty or so people who use the cards when travelling, explained students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

The council motion would provide for a reimbursement of two dollars to any students buying the cards.

Wauneita Lounge last Wednesday, after many delegates expressed displeasure with the small representation from Quebec at Second Century Week.

"In November of 1964, three French-speaking universities in Quebec seceded from the main body, the Canadian Union of Students, and formed their own students' union with classical colleges, technical institutes, nurses' schools and teachers' schools," he said.

This group now is known as the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

"This was the first coast to coast movement of any importance to split on Quebec-Canada grounds." We had a choice of whether to make it a French-Canadian Union, or just a Quebec Union," he said.

"We chose the latter.

"The main reason we withdrew from CUS was not because students in Quebec were totally dissatisfied with it, but rather because of the eternal problem of French-Canadian, Quebec, and English-Canadian relations. We were losing too much time discussing small details.

"It was probably an error on our part not to have participated in the sociological inquiry taking place all over Canada at that time," he said.

"UGEQ is now on the same level as CUS. On the World University

Service committee, there are two English-Canadian members and two French-Canadian. We are also members of the International Union of Students.

"The fact that joint co-operation projects with CUS are impossible is not our fault—CUS and Canadian students in general don't know where they stand," LaTouche said.

"At one time we had declared an all-out war on Canada, but this collapsed because CUS didn't have any policy.

"A Canadian union without the Quebec problem has no reason for its own existence—CUS was turning in circles when we withdrew.

"Changes in the status-quo between Canada and Quebec must come now, not over five generations. The problems are now and today, we don't have any time to lose—Quebec lost too much time already between 1760 and 1960.

"If English-Canadians still think 'wait a few years and everything will blow over'—this is unacceptable."

IMPOSING DISCOVERY

ANKARA, Turkey (GNS)—Arthur Schiellmann has discovered that the Trojan Horse was a gigantic beer keg.