

NFCUS REMAINS UNITED

Structure Changes Proposed

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) president today asked the 27th Congress to abolish the office of the vice-president for international affairs.

This was the prelude to a change of structure of NFCUS offered to the delegates by Dave Jenkins, national president, on behalf of the executive committee.

Jenkins asked the Congress to consider also the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of French-speaking students and one by a caucus of English-speaking students.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

He further requested the establishment of a board of directors to be composed of the president, two vice-presidents, three English-speaking representatives and three French-speaking representatives.

These basic changes in the NFCUS structure were offered to the delegates out of the four-day deliberations of the executive committee which met prior to the Congress.

Before introducing the proposed changes, Jenkins said that the students of this country have always been ahead of the public and government in inaugurating needed changes.

"Last night all the universities," said Jenkins, "indicated to the executive that they wish to build. If students can not stand united there is not much hope for Canada."

The report of the executive committee begins with the reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada and further states that it recognizes the necessity for protecting the rights and preserving the identity of both national groups.

INEQUAL REPRESENTATION

It further acknowledges the inequality and inadequacy of representation of the French-speaking student community in the legislative and executive branches of the Federation. It reaffirms that each national group must have equality of voting on certain fundamental issues.

The report recommends the establishment of a Commission to be composed of seven members, including the president who shall be non-voting, a chairman and six additional members to be elected by the Congress.

The commission would have three English and three French-speaking representatives and would study the structure of the Federation in relation to the above resolutions. In particular, it would study the implementation of the equal voting strength resolution.

This commission would present its final report to the executive by July 1, 1964.

This executive report is being discussed at the present time by five seminar groups. Later this evening, the four regional caucus groups will meet and discuss this same report. The NFCUS chairman and student council presidents will discuss the report Tuesday morning.



NEW INFORMATION OFFICER—Miss Margaret Richards, recently appointed to the new post of Information Officer. Primary purpose of the office is to disseminate news of the campus, but Miss Richards will also be working with the Promotions and Public Relations offices.

Quebec Students Traitors

Many of the students in Quebec associated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) are called traitors, according to Frederic Arsenault, Atlantic region president.

He went on to say that the people of Quebec feel that they (the traitors) could better devote their energies and serve in fields of French Canadian interests.

Mr. Arsenault was addressing the 27th annual congress here on Tuesday morning.

He said that the delegates must accept the fact that there is a deep desire among the university students of Quebec to be united. The question is whether they will unite within the framework of NFCUS or outside of this organization.

"With the present structure we cannot attract the true leaders of the French students to NFCUS," he stated.

Mr. Arsenault pointed out that the classical colleges in Quebec refuse to join NFCUS because they are primarily interested in the interests of French Canadian students—

not Canadian students as a whole.

"What has NFCUS to offer them?" asked Mr. Arsenault.

"We cannot change too much this year as far as structure is concerned," he warned. "We cannot take the chance of weakening the Federation."

Dean Urges Anti-Bigotry Laws

By Wendy Caywood

Law Dean W. F. Bowker, Q.C., says conciliation and education are two basic requirements for developing anti-discriminatory attitudes among Canadians.

He believes that Ontario's Human Rights Commission has been very effective in persuading motel owners, employers and landlords to adopt anti-discriminatory attitudes in their businesses.

Such attitudes by people in these positions can, he feels, help the ordinary citizen overcome his prejudices and discriminations.

Conciliation, though, must be supported by legislation. Ontario, Can-

Last Minute Compromise Saves Federation

By Gateway Staff Writers, CUP

A last-minute compromise has saved the National Federation of Canadian University Students from division.

NFCUS has altered its basic organizational structure to conform to its reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada.

The 27th Congress, meeting into the early morning, unanimously passed nine resolutions which will set up a division in the lower structure of NFCUS to incorporate French and English caucuses.

Caucuses Crystalize Proposals

NFCUS regional caucuses met Monday night to crystalize views on executive proposals regarding biculturalism.

These proposals had been presented to group seminars earlier Monday.

The Ontario regional caucus, although just a forum for discussion, was in general agreement on a number of points:

- NFCUS should recognize Canada as a bicultural country as guaranteed at Confederation;
- NFCUS should endeavor to re-educate its members to an awareness of such pressing national matters as biculturalism;
- NFCUS should set up a new structure comprised of English-speaking and French-speaking regions, wherein each would be allowed to develop its own identity, instead of having one arbitrarily imposed by NFCUS, as is the case at present;
- NFCUS should give English-speaking and French-speaking students equal voting power on constitutional matters.

The executive proposals were to go before a meeting of the entire Congress on Tuesday afternoon.

The permanent solution to the cultural and ethnic duality which threatened to split NFCUS has been found.

The resolutions provide for "the establishment of two equal groups, with internal sovereignty on questions within their exclusive jurisdiction, within the new Canadian union of students."

MEET INTO NIGHT

An informal committee of ten met all day and night Tuesday attempting to work out a solution to what Dave Jenkins, NFCUS president, termed a problem which was faced by NFCUS today and will be faced by Canada this decade.

The resolutions will abolish the office of vice-president of international affairs, the duties for which the national president will assume.

They further provide for the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of French-speaking students and one by a caucus of English-speaking students. These vice-presidents will be concerned with the internal restructuration of their respective cultural groups as well as other duties, as yet not outlined.

STRUCTURE CHANGED

This will change the present structure which provides for two vice-presidents, chosen from the delegates at large, and titled under the offices of international and national affairs respectively.

Speaking for the motion, Jean Bazin, University of Laval student president, said "I think there is in the eyes and thoughts of all the idea to pronounce ourselves on the discussions of the past few days."

He continued that with the introduction of these new resolutions there is "a spirit of joy, contentment, which is becoming more material in the minds of all."

(See Compromise, Page 3)

gin by concentrating their early efforts on public issues such as public accommodation and employment.

DELICATE SUBJECT

When these areas have been effectively integrated into society, he thinks that the more personal and therefore more delicate subject of private housing legislation should be subjected to the necessary legislation.

How is Alberta affected by discrimination? Alberta's minority groups do not suffer from the acute discriminations endured by minorities in other areas such as Ontario and the United States.

However, discrimination does exist and for these isolated cases, proper legislation should be provided.

Such action would not only protect victims of discrimination but would provide the province with available statutes in the event of an acute discrimination problem.

Short Shorts

Dr. Vant To Address First Year Co-eds

Dr. J. Ross Vant, B.A., M.D., S.A.C.S., M.R.C.O.G., F.R.C.S.(C.), F.R.C.O.G., former Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, will give two illustrated lectures to all First Year Women Students.

Dates—Oct. 8 and 9
Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Place—Convocation Hall
The attendance of each first year woman student is expected at both lectures. Others may attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The first general meeting of the Amateur Radio Club of the U of A will be held in the hamshack just west of the Administration Building

on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

LITERARY CLUB

The Blue Stocking Club will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Thomas at 11121-90th Ave.

FLYING CLUB

The University Flying Club will meet in V128, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10.

CHESS CLUB

The U of A Chess Club will hold a general play every Monday and Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please contact H.

A. Cartledge, president, 10993-74 Ave., GE 3-8875.

SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

The first meeting of the U of A Sub-Aquatic Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in PEB 127. Experienced as well as beginning skin and scuba divers welcome. For both men and women.

MARCH MAGAZINE

Anyone interested in the organization of March, the campus literary magazine, is asked to contact Jon Whyte either by calling him at CKUA Saturday evening, or at The Gateway Sunday evening. First and second year students are particularly invited.

CHURCH SERVICE

University Services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.), Sundays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7 a.m. Breakfast served after the morning services.

CANTERBURY FORUM

Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. (after Evening Prayer) at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.). Subject: MUST OUR IMAGE OF GOD GO? Panelists: Bishop Coleman; Professor Penelhum, and Father Dore, C.S.B.

LSM

LSM Firesides presents: Population Explosion; presented by Dr. Fuller of the zoology department and a Roman Catholic representative. Sunday 9 p.m. at Centre—11143-91 Ave.

ILARION

Organizational meeting of the Ilarion Club on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave. All Greek Orthodox Students are invited to attend.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Kirk United Church Young Peoples' Union invites all university students to an open forum, Sunday, Oct. 6. This will be the first of a series of open forums dealing with religious sects. Representatives of the Mormon Religion will present this first program. Bring interested friends. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Kirk United Church, 13535-122 Avenue.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the person who took a tight-fitting old topcoat and left a baggy, new topcoat at Giuseppe's place contact Edwin Hutsal at St. John's Institute, GE 3-5045.

JUBILEE

The management of the Jubilee Auditorium has informed the University that all student cars must be parked in the east section of the lot and must be removed by 6 p.m.

daily. Co-operation is essential since these parking privileges may be revoked at any time.

PHOTO DIRECTORATE

Flicker photos and film fans, Photo Directorate needs you. Introduction and orientation meeting in Photo Directorate Office, 3rd floor SUB. Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. All interested invited.

ALLIED ARTS

All education freshmen who paid for their Allied Arts Council Voucher Booklet in advance are reminded to pick them up at the EUS office in the basement of the new ed bldg, rm. B69.

HI-TEENS

Hi-Teens, CBXT features for people from 12 to 20 starts this Saturday on Channel 5. Mike Winlaw, Barb Krause and Bruce Ferrier, U of A arts students, are, respectively, host, hostess, and news announcer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Men and women with an interest in campus activities and finance are required to fill the following positions on the Finance Committee of the Students' Union Building Commission.

- Executive vice-chairman
- Research co-ordinator
- Public relations co-ordinator
- Secretary

Those interested in making a real contribution to the Edmonton campus are asked to leave their name and phone number in the SUB office c/o Don Gardner.

EVERGREEN and GOLD To All Students

Pictures are now being taken in room 307 of SUB. The final deadline is Nov. 20. PLEASE do not forget.

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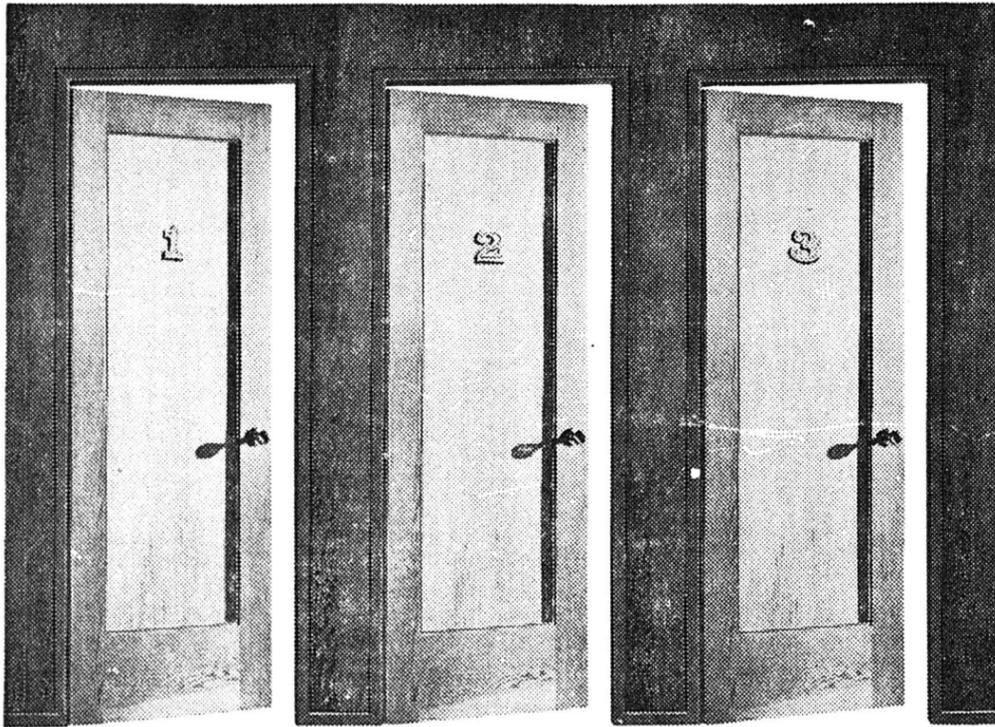
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- 3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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English Defend, Explain French-Canadian Position

By Adriana Albi

Adriana Albi, 20-year old English major and veteran Gateway staffer was the only bi-lingual reporter to cover the behind-closed-doors caucus of Quebec delegates Monday night.

The public knows little about the behind-scenes infighting that has gone on between English and French-speaking delegations at the NFCUS Congress.

In this Gateway exclusive, Miss Albi records her impressions on the "strategy" talks she sat in on.

The English-speaking students of Quebec are in an awkward position.

Whether they like it or not, it has become their task to explain and often defend the position of their French-Canadian co-provincials to the remainder of the NFCUS delegates.

At the French regional caucus held in the Education Building Monday, Sept. 30, it appeared that the English-speaking students of Quebec alone have a working knowledge of the tense national situation in Quebec.

It appears that due to lack of interest or lack of press coverage the non-French NFCUS delegates do not have a true grasp of the situation.

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

It is now common knowledge that the University of Montreal said "no compromise" even before the NFCUS Conference began.

But all this ultimatum means to some NFCUS delegates is that they "might" lose the University of Montreal. The delegates from McGill, Bishops, Loyola, and Marianopolis feel that if the University of Montreal leaves NFCUS so will the remainder of the French-speaking universities of Quebec.

If this occurs, McGill, Bishops and other English-speaking universities of Quebec will have no choice but to follow suit. If they did not do this they would be committing political suicide in provincial affairs.

To prevent this tragic split and the inevitable end of NFCUS the English-speaking delegates from Quebec Monday night put forward the unofficial "McGill Proposal" at their caucus.

DIVIDED REGION

This proposal would have divided the Quebec region into an organization representing the English-speaking universities (McGill, Bishops, Loyola, Marianopolis) with an English vice-president, and an organization representing the French-speaking universities (Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval) with a French vice-president.

These organizations would have worked together in complete cooperation. They would have dealt with problems of particular interest to each group. There would have been proportional voting. This plan

would not have changed the proposed super-structure.

Later the English-speaking students of Quebec decided not to present this plan at the Plenary Session.

The English-speaking students of Quebec are in a conciliatory mood. But they believe in the spirit of NFCUS and they will not rashly agree to anything that will appease the French-Canadians and yet will compromise the English-speaking students of Quebec. They will also refuse a solution which will destroy NFCUS.

CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS

These constructive ideas are all based upon the assumption that the French-Canadian delegates are at this conference in good faith; although it is hard to believe in the good faith of a person who is not here. (Pierre Marois, president of the students' association at the University of Montreal).

If the French-Canadian delegates came to this conference with the prefixed idea that they were leaving NFCUS, this conference will have been a very costly farce.

Compromise

(Continued From Page One)

On the provincial level, equal votes will be given to the French and English groups in the NFCUS Congress on issues such as the establishment of the original structures and constitution of the provincial organization of students.

On the national level, the two groups will again receive equal votes on matters such as the establishment of the original structure and constitution of the "Canadian Union of Students."

The official name of the now bi-cultural union of Canadian students will be decided in this morning's plenary session.



DELEGATES WELCOMED—Dr. John Peterkin welcomes delegates to the NFCUS Congress. The university president warned the delegates not to worship conferences, machines and gibbness.

Chorus Here Again

Male Chorus is here again, under the directorship of Mr. David Peterkin, with a program for student participation and listening enjoyment.

Last term, Male Chorus was generally very well received and the year-end tour was a particular success. This year, several one-night out-of-town engagements and some high school concerts are planned.

"It's not too late to join," comments John McEwen, club president. Interested singers should phone: John McEwen 699-3050 or Dave Lee HO 6-3825.

Jenkins "Delighted" Congress Accepts Structure Changes

By David Estrin

David Jenkins, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was overwhelmed and delighted with the unanimous acceptance of the resolutions to restructure NFCUS by the 27th annual congress meeting here.

"There was no problem," Jenkins said, "in recognizing the two cultural groups—the French and English—as separate linguistic and cultural entities. This had been accepted Tuesday morning and was a revolutionary step."

He went on to say that there was no other organization in Canada which recognizes the two groups in the way NFCUS does. "The recognition of these groups is effected by holding two caucuses, in French and English, in two different rooms during some part of the annual congress."

These caucuses would be limited to dealing with items pertaining to the particular cultural or linguistic group.

FINAL HURDLE

The final hurdle to be attempted—the last and most difficult stumbling block—in the minds of the English-speaking students in Quebec, according to Jenkins, was the fate of the English-speaking students in that province.

A solution had to be reached which

would be popularly acceptable to the majority of French students and which would satisfy the English students.

The new basis of the federation provides for representation on a provincial level instead of present regional plans.

REGIONAL LINES VITAL

Jenkins maintains, however, that the regional lines are vital—for instance in dealing with education, which under the BNA Act, section 91, is a provincial responsibility. "Nevertheless, the two cultural groups," says Jenkins, "plan forced elimination of the regions such as the old NFCUS Quebec region."

"The solution arrived at provides for cooperation between the English and French university students in the province of Quebec during the approaches to the provincial government," Jenkins added. "This solution turned out to be desired by both French and English students."

LEADERS PRAISED

He praised the maturity and intelligence of the leaders from the University of Montreal, "who realized that if they couldn't work something out on a face to face basis, there would be a complete breakdown of negotiations and perhaps of the federation."

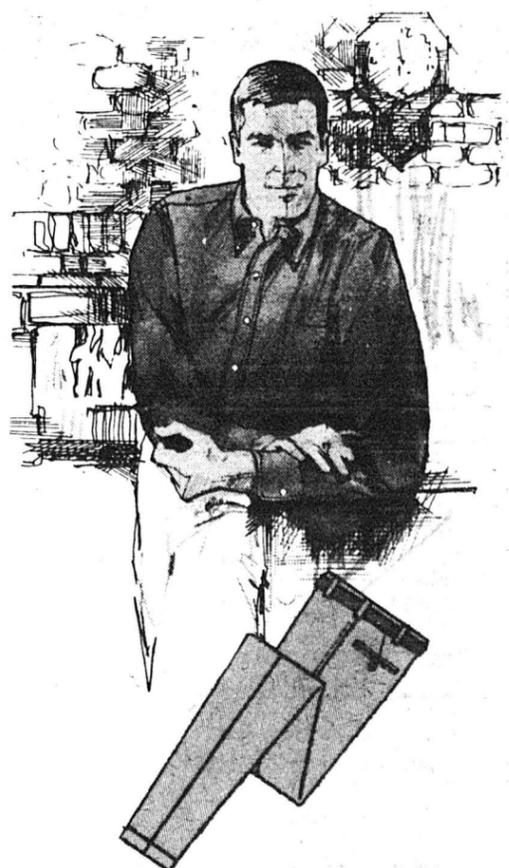
The resolutions when debated were greeted with such remarks as "an honest effort to meet our problems in a forthright way" and the "time has come when we cannot but entirely support the resolutions as a whole to ensure the viability of the future union of students."



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Boycott And Beyond

Students at the University of Montreal are learning how to use a valuable weapon in fighting for student rights. The weapon is boycott.

Hundreds of students at U of M have been boycotting two cafeterias despite orders to the contrary by the university's rector. The students are protesting against the administration's failure to consult the students before increasing meal prices by ten cents, as well as protesting against the increase itself.

But why is boycott effective as a weapon? The reasons are three: first, boycott is a non-violent form of protest; second, the press is eager to publicize such action, and third, it has material effects on the boycotted group—specifically on its treasury—with the result that the action will not be ignored. Indeed, a lesson might be learned from the Montreal example.

The boycott is instructive in another area—that of student solidarity. When the university rector declared that the students' union executive would be expelled should the belligerent student attitude continue, the union president replied that the

whole student body would go on strike if there were any expulsions. If press reports are correct, no one has been expelled to date.

Boycott need not be confined to cafeterias. *Hypothetically*, let us say that there was an *unheralded* seven dollar hike in residence fees at the University of Alberta. Students could show their disfavor with the administration's action by boycotting not only the cafeterias, but the residences as well. Possible effects can be imagined.

To go a step further, the form of student protests need not be limited to boycott. Pickets may carry placards, for example, and there are other possibilities on which we shall not elaborate.

The example above is only imaginary, but serves to illustrate the point.

There are two governing factors in the matter of student protests. In the first place, students must have a genuine grievance—at the University of Alberta such a complaint is rare. Secondly, student protesting—in the form of boycott and beyond—must be done in a responsible manner.

The Price Of Textbooks

Textbooks will continue to be a problem for a long time, it seems. The bookstore used to be a problem, but the administration's efforts to improve the cramped situation by the use of the Armed Forces Building produced excellent results and deserve commendation.

A legitimate complaint can be directed, however, against the high cost of textbooks. It is ridiculous to assume that a high-priced, hard-cover textbook is required in the major number of courses.

The proclivity of professors to change textbooks every year is too well entrenched for change in that regard to be easily effected. But books could be made sturdy enough to last one session at a much cheaper cost.

A text is a highly specialized type of book in most areas of university education. And some books certainly should be bound well enough to last for more than the brief duration of a course. Some are too bulky to be satisfactorily bound in soft covers. A Gray's Anatomy, for example, is essentially a hard cover book for

both of the above reasons.

The high cost of education is not being alleviated by rising tuition fees, higher cost of living, and the increase in price of single issues of Time, Mad and Playboy magazines.

The English and History departments have already switched the major emphasis of their texts to paperback editions where feasible, and it is an idea which could be exploited successfully by a number of other departments.

Text manufacturers are taking advantage of students who must buy the text in the edition the course demands. If the cost of any single text could be lowered by two to three dollars just by binding the book in paper rather than the hard covers presently employed, the student could save from twenty to thirty dollars a session.

It is difficult to suggest a way of combatting this problem. Students must have texts. But a nation-wide complaint from the National Federation of Canadian University Students could set the wheels rolling in the right direction.



SALTER



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Quel enfer

"I don't know why these people can't have a little respect for the fact that not all of us understand their language."

There. That's a bigoted statement, I said to myself, as I stood around listening to comments being made at the NFCUS-FNEUC Congress.

So I spun around to see who made the statement. No, it wasn't a delegate from Quebec. The person who made the statement came from right here. This campus.

Can there be little wonder why there is such a bicultural problem in Canada? It can be nice to sit back in complacency and think that it's only the Easterners making the squabble, but the attitude is a little too well entrenched even here for the solution to be anything but difficult.

It is a pity that both groups can't do a little more bending. One doesn't find member countries of the United Nations leaving because the sessions are not carried on in Banfagastaniiki.

On the same grounds I can see little reason for the French-Canadians' desire to separate themselves from an organization which is devoted to at least some intellectual

activities, and some preservatoin of the idea of a world intellectual community rather than a nationalist intelligentsia.

It is a pity that the conference could not have been held later in the winter. The amount of hot air being expended is surely enough to keep even the Tower of Babel warm.

One of the tragedies of the conference which I oversaw was a fellow from one of the maritime provinces trying to get into a conversation with a girl from Quebec. He didn't know enough French to make himself understood to her, and I couldn't tell whether or not she had enough English to let him know she either did or didn't know English, but she wasn't going to let on. There goes a fellow who is probably kicking himself for not spending more time and attention in his French classes. Ah! Biculturalism!

I have at least one concrete proposal for the next conference. All delegates will learn to speak Interlingua and all discussions will be carried on in that most flexible of international languages. If we both have to bear a monkey on our collective linguistic backs the situation might draw a bit of the similarities rather than the differences.

A Bit Of Humor

If Phil's Chevy hits you,

From Last Year's Ubysey (Student Newspaper at University of B.C.)

you need a Fiat to sue

Varsity Voices

Division of NFCUS

To The Editor:
 Division of NFCUS? What does the French Canadian think he is accomplishing by it?—autonomy and separatism? Only autonomy he insists. French Canada must be given more "autonomy" or it will have to solve its problems by "separatism". But what is the difference?

Don't let separatism cloud the issue. Neither it nor autonomy are democracy unless coupled with responsibility—the responsibility of respecting the views of the 51 per cent majority.

These views of the society which one accepts (the 51 per cent majority) are not static. They are always open to new ideas, and therefore to change. It is difficult to effect change with a major minority pushed away "behind the stone fence" to solve its own problems. It is equally difficult to effect the best change if 1/3 of the student population is given 50 per cent of the vote. One loses the advantage of democracy (of agreeing on the best view) and gets instead a weighted result which may or may not (as in the case of dictatorship) be the best one.

In a discussion on Monday afternoon, a great many English speaking delegates preceded their opinions with "I realize we don't understand French Canadian problems . . ." Does the French Canadian think we are ever going to understand him, to come to an agreement with him if he builds a wall around himself by creating a second "country" in NFCUS? Or does he merely think he is inferior—a poor little weakling who has unique problems?

His religious problem is unique, (in our time) yes, and I only hope that he uses his new found freedom wisely. I hope he learns to stand up and express his own views—without striking out (likely at someone else's bidding) every which way, hoping to hit upon a solution.

Most of his other problems are the same, in varying degrees, as the rest of Canada. Quebec isn't the only place where NFCUS seems ineffectual, who is misunderstood (does the east understand the west?), who has economic difficulties, and educational frustration. Its delegation isn't the only one who can't return home before effective restructuring of NFCUS.

Division is not the answer (whether it is the type suggested by Quebec or B.C.). Neither is the B.C. concept of a veto the answer. Both of these factors tend to further divide NFCUS by isolation segments, pushing them away "behind stone walls." There is no effectual sounding board to present a united front for student problems—indeed no effectual

sounding board to even solve them.

But it might even be a temporary victory for the French if NFCUS is dissolved (and for the delegate from U of S, Regina, it would solve his problem of whether or not to join NFCUS). But temporary the victory would be. French and English would be no farther ahead in understanding each other than now.

But maybe this is what the French want—a clouding of the real issue, making NFCUS be the spot (as separatism is) that he "hits upon" during his great religious reformation, his great break-through in thinking.

Is dissolution of NFCUS desirable? Surely the French Canadian knows how mighty words eventually are.

Does he forget how persuasive a talker he is? How beautiful his language and wonderful his culture? Does he think we don't need his different point of view (we aren't all Social Credit)—that his views on the problems of other Canadian universities are useless? How are we going to agree upon the best view if the best view is absent?

Through their religious reformation, French Canadian are just experiencing a new freedom of thought. The rest of Canada hopes the reformation is a success, but hopes also that the French Canadian in his struggle to be recognized as the important individual he is, doesn't overlook democracy in NFCUS, and doesn't forget the rest of Canada.

Lee Morrison
 French Major

Who Is Inferior?

To The Editor:

I read with interest your front page story about racism. I was particularly interested in the comments of Professor Charles Hobart, minority-group relations specialist in the department of sociology and bigotry.

Unquestionably Professor Hobart is right. We should pity the landlord who refused to rent a suite to a Negro. We should pity all "close-minded people." We should pity anyone who is not as good or enlightened or open-minded as we are.

I think I might generalize without condescension and say we should pity anyone who is inferior to use in whatever way we decide he or she is inferior.

R. D. Mathews
 Dept. of English

The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Book Review

Former Editor Of Life Reviews Koerner's "The Miseducation Of American Teachers"

Are our teachers well-taught?

That is the subject of a raging debate in American educational circles today. On one side are found the "progressives"—united in their belief that teachers must pass courses in "methods" (how to teach); on the other, and carrying the attack today, are found the "traditionalists"—who maintain that teachers must pass courses in "content" (what to teach).

James D. Koerner is one of the most articulate critics of the "progressive" position.

We reprint below, with the kind permission of the editors of The Freeman magazine (September issue), a John Chamberlain review of Mr. Koerner's latest book. It should inspire considerable debate in the ranks of education students—indeed, in the ranks of all those concerned with the revolution in education.

Mr. Chamberlain is a critic, historian, and former editor of Life.

By John Chamberlain

James D. Koerner calls his book *The Miseducation of American Teachers* (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95). The title is not quite apt, for Mr. Koerner is not aiming his shafts at the parochial schools on the one hand, or the many secular private institutions on the other. They have teachers who are both scholarly and literate. Indeed, by implication or inference (or both together), Mr. Koerner's indictment of the public schools amounts to a brief for private schools.

True enough, Mr. Koerner does profess to hold out some hope that the worst ravages of the "educationists" who now control the major power centers in the American public school system will be overcome. But the bulk of the book is so steeped in pessimistic reporting that one wonders about the nature of Mr. Koerner's trust in a saving remnant consisting of a "handful of independent-minded school boards in each state."

The reason for deriving a pessimistic conclusion from Mr. Koerner's exceedingly well-documented study is that the "revolution" of the past thirty years has become an entrenched orthodoxy on practically every level of influence and control.

The teachers' colleges, stuffed with dull and repetitive courses in "method," grind out the annual group of neophyte instructors who have only a halting command of the subject matter they are supposed to impart to their future students.

Presumably an intelligent neophyte could go on to get up his

chosen specialty for himself. But brainy lads and lasses are repelled by the teachers' college curricula in the first place, and the few lively individuals who put up with their "miseducation" just to get coveted jobs soon discover that they are expected to take more dreary courses in nothingness just to qualify for salary raises.

There is no time to read Elizabethan drama or critiques of Keynesian economics in a "progressive" school system that puts its stress on conforming to "educationist" theory.

BAD TO WORSE

Even if the bright teacher resists, he finds that he is compelled more or less to use the texts and the methods prescribed by an Administration that is itself a product of the orthodoxy. And so things go from bad to worse as enthusiasm is killed.

Mr. Koerner's book, when it consists of the author's own prose, is sparkling. But, as befits a good reporter, Mr. Koerner has included many examples of the stuff he is inveighing against, which means that the book has its long dull stretches.

FLUTTER KICK PhD

Sometimes the quotations from "educanto" or "educationese" are unconvincingly funny. There is, for example, the list of dissertations on page 187. The Ph.D. or the Ed.D in education has actually been awarded to people for grinding out wordage on such topics as "A Performance Analysis of the Propulsive Force of the Flutter Kick", or "The High School Student's Perception of Most-Liked and Least-Liked Television Figures", or "A Study of Little League Baseball and Its Educational Implications."

But the fact that such stuff is not offered as parody material for college comic magazines soon causes the reader to wipe the smile off his face.

SUBSTITUTE PARENT

And when Mr. Koerner piles up his examples of the lingua franca of the educationist in his "L'Envoi" chapter, the humor is quickly buried under the weight of what is listed as "the extended cliché", or "the enervating fugue", or "the forward passive"; or "the jargonized pyrotechny." The "educantoids" who write "educanto" are masters of meaningless sentences about "meaningfulness" and unstructured paragraphs about "structures." A teacher is never a teacher; he is a "critical inquirer", or a "director of experiences", or a "producer of effects", or a "motivator", or a "creator of learning environments", or a "substitute parent."

Naturally the textbooks written by the educationists are themselves filled with enervating fugues and grandiloquent bromides. And the textbook publishers, who might be willing to commission a few masters of clear, simple English to write texts, are stymied.

IS THERE NO HOPE?

Sterling M. McMurrin, former U.S. Commissioner of Education says in an introduction to Mr. Koerner's book that there are "teachers of high ability and good education" in our school system, but Mr. Koerner is primarily interested in drawing a generalized picture, not in isolating a few bright spots.

For myself, I wish he had tried to single out a few points from which a counter-revolution in public education might just possibly be expected to take off. Are the "teachers of high ability and good education" inevitably bound to be suffocated by the dreary orthodoxy that surrounds them?

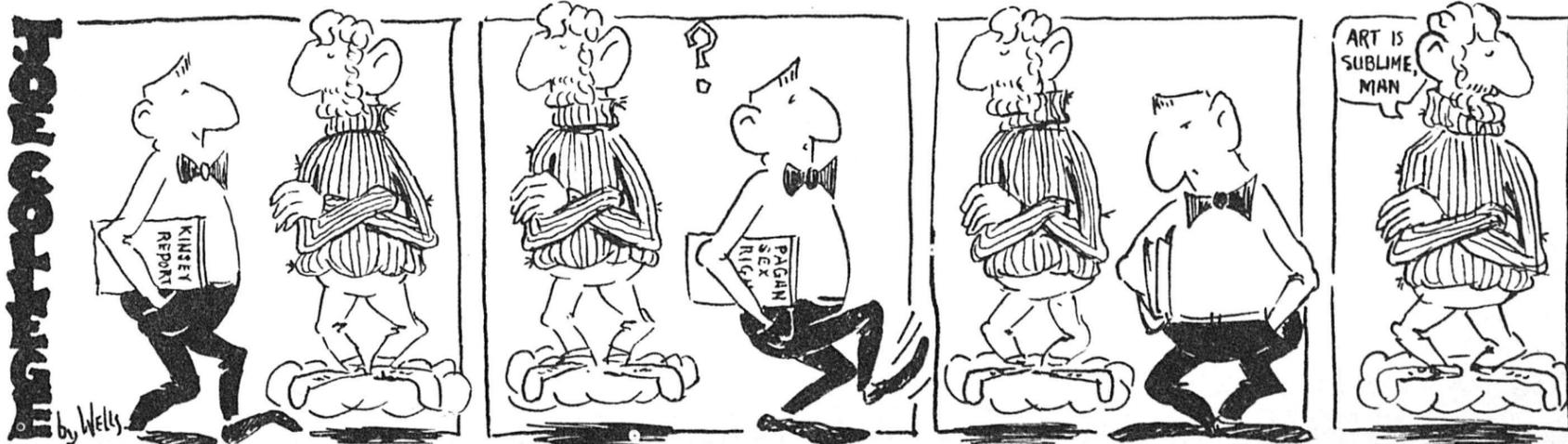
Take Carl Hansen, the superintendent of the Washington, D.C., school system, for example. Not so long ago Dr. Hansen started an experiment in "basic education" in the Amidon School.

The idea was to restore some of the old-fashioned teaching methods of the pre-Deweyite day in a desegregated school of mixed I.Q.'s drawn from various social and economic backgrounds. Reading, in the first and second Amidon grades, has been taught by phonovisual chart methods that include a heavy dose of old-fashioned phonics; "social studies" have been sidetracked in favor of courses in history and geography. Dr. Hansen insists that the Amidon experiment has been a huge success—and he is now extending the "basic education" counter-revolution to other Washington schools.

PHONICS RESTORED

To take one other example, there is the town of Weston in my home state of Connecticut. Some of the kids in the Weston primary school were having trouble learning to read by the Deweyite "look-and-say" or "whole word recognition" method. The "independent-minded" school board of Weston decided that reading delinquency had gone far enough, and accordingly it hired Mrs. Hamilton Basso, the wife of the novelist, to make remedial recommendations. Old-fashioned phonics were restored to the Weston primary grades on Mrs. Basso's advice.

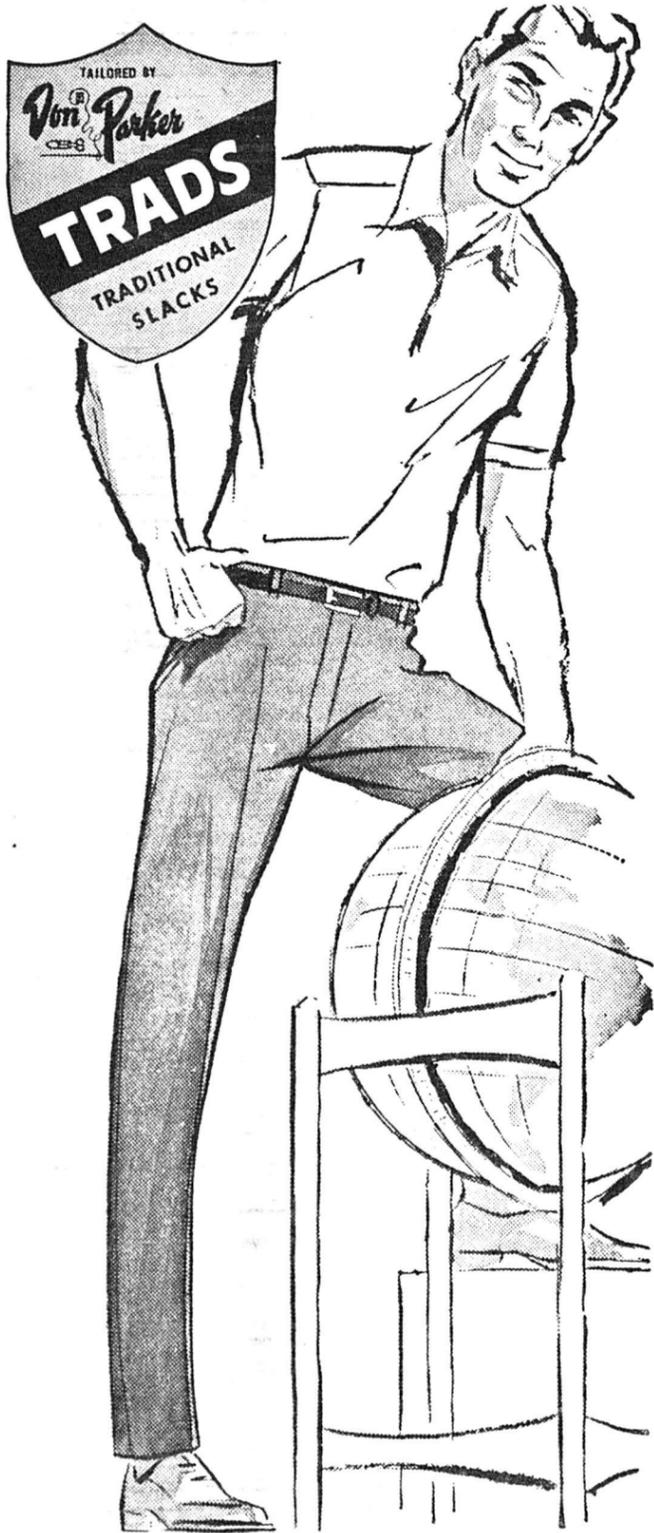
Do examples such as the foregoing constitute much ground for hope? I'd like to hear more from Mr. Koerner on this.



GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963



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Golden Ones Meet Losers

Last Saturday, as Bears were defeating Manitoba Bisons, UBC Thunderbirds were turning back U of S Huskies by a score of 15-1. This Saturday Bears meet the defeated Huskies in Saskatoon.

Bear coach Gino Fracas, however, is not taking the Saskatchewan club

lightly. To Fracas the totals against powerful UBC indicate at least a stout Husky defence and a probable average offence. He is also aware that Bears have lost conference championships due to early season losses.

HUSKIES REBUILDING

Huskies, under new head coach Ross Hetherington, are in a rebuild-

ing stage and prior to Saturday's loss (at any rate) Hetherington appeared quite satisfied with his start. Running from a split "T" formation, Husky backfielders who may give Bears a good deal of trouble are Brian Hamerton, Jack Donahue and Blain Knoll.

Hamerton, in the camp of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers until two weeks ago, is a powerful fullback who comes equipped with a solid reputation. Donahue, three year veteran quarterback, conducts the attack, standing on a 41.2 per cent passing average from last season, and Knoll is a speedy halfback whose reputation has also reached ears of the Golden Bear coaching staff.

BEARS STILL HURT

Added to Gino Fracas' worries about Huskies, is concern about the physical condition of his own club. In an interview on Tuesday Fracas announced that because of injuries, Bert Carron, Denny O'Donnell and Val Schneider will all be unable to accompany the team to Griffith's Stadium. Fracas also stated that Garry Smith, out for the last game with a serious foot injury, is a doubtful starter, although he will go to Saskatoon.

Bears will throw the same offence against the Huskies that they used in defeating Bisons last week end at Varsity Grid. Using their trademark, the double fullback formation, from which they pose both a running and passing threat, the Bears hope to retain their share of the league lead.

Fracas expects a strong opposition and a good game from the Huskies, and says "We'll know by Saturday night if the club is in mid-season condition. I think this is going to be a real tight league this year and there should be no easy wins."

Chesterfield-Rugby, Booze And Now Intramurals Introduces Mixed Volleyball

By Brian Flewelling

Along with lectures and other love affairs the Intramural Program for Men (and other males on campus) began another year of sweat, blood, cussin', and boozin' this week.

Under the direction of Gino Fracas, Intramural Staff Director, and Larry Maloney, Intramural Student Director, 24 intramural activities are slated for the winter session. Competition is among 22 units, including faculties, fraternities, residences, and religious groups.

CONTACT MANAGER

Each unit has a manager who will be kept up-to-date on the situation to be able to answer your questions and arrange for competitions. Anyone with excess energy and particular interest in a sport or sports (other than chesterfield-rugby) is advised to contact his unit manager as soon as possible.

Skill is not a prerequisite for intramural sports since a generous points allowance exists for participation as well as for performance. The point system, along with rules and statistics, is available in the handbook given out at part one of registration or in the office of Mr. Fracas in PEB.

Golf is the first activity to commence this season, starting on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Victoria Golf Course. The single-elimination tennis tournament will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, with the entry deadline on Oct. 5. The entry deadline for squash and handball is Monday, Oct. 7.

The big news is the football season this year. Officially the deadline for entries was Oct. 3 but it is likely that openings still exist for those who are interested.

This year the flag-football of the past will be replaced by one-hand touch-football. Fracas and Maloney claim this to be a move aimed at reducing unnecessary roughness and

enabling the officials to keep better control over the game.

Coffee-row agreed that an attempt to improve refereeing was completely in order, but there was dispute as to whether the chosen method would have the desired effect. Officials may run into problems and disputes deciding whether a given movement constitutes a "touch" or not. We can only wait and observe.

Another first in the intramural program struck vigor into the discussions along coffee-row this week. For the first time mixed volleyball will be introduced into the intramural program.

It appears that L. Maloney is having problems keeping his mind on volleyball during his meetings with the WAA but promises more information will be available soon. At present we know the deadline for entries will be Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Co-Ed Corner

WAA Wants Women

Girls are needed to fill a few vacant positions on the WAA council.

Positions open are intervarsity manager and a broomball manager. Any girls interested may apply at the women's PE office. Also there are as yet no unit managers for dental auxiliary, education, Obnova or science. Without a manager these units cannot compete for the Rosebowl. Remember girls, this intramural program is set up for you.

Applications for these positions must be in by the beginning of next week.

The first meeting of the university synchronized swim club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8. All girls who are interested in swimming and are

willing to learn are invited to attend. From this club an intervarsity synchronized swimming team will be chosen. Also the practises and try-outs for the intervarsity speed swimming team will begin on Monday, Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Practise time for the intervarsity tennis team will be on Oct. 1-15. Any interested tennis players are welcome.

An organizational meeting of the Women's Officials' Club will be held Friday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in PEB 124. This club attempts to train girls for the purpose of refereeing intramural games and high school girls' games. These refs will be paid. A volleyball clinic will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym. For more information call Myrna at GE 3-8054 or Shirley at GE 9-4767.

"MY BANK" ...especially for Students



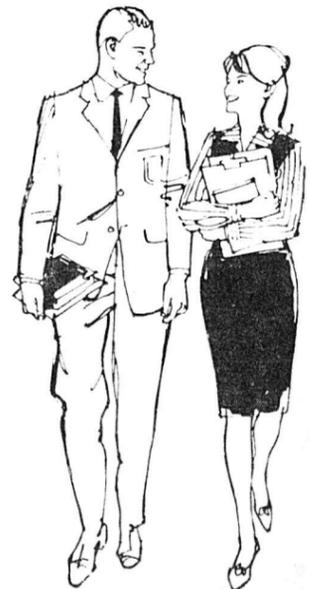
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THE BANK WHERE STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS ARE WARMLY WELCOMED



SP-622 (U.A.E.)



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA HALFBACK Vic Messier disregarded this Manitoba ball carrier's warning by dumping the Bison halfback. Messier and other Golden Bear defenders plan to continue such irreverence against all opposing threats, including those presented by U of S Huskies, tomorrow in Saskatoon.

Harmer, Common Headline Successful UCF Stage Show

"One gift works many wonders," said Mr. B. Stanton, general campaign chairman for the United Community Fund. This set the theme for the "Salute to the Volunteers", a show staged primarily for the canvassers of UCF.

Starring Miss Shirley Harmer and Tommy Common, the show was a two hour success. Also featured was the versatile Mr. David Broadfoot, and local talent in the persons of Tommy Banks and his orchestra.

FINE STEEL BAND

Trade Winds Steel Band was an exceptionally fine example of

what Edmonton can produce. Led by Richard Craig, these seven boys from Ross Sheppard High gave a unique performance on steel drums made from old oil barrels. (Edmonton is the oil city, after all!)

In an exclusive interview with Miss Harmer and Mr. Common it was disclosed that both performers did the show voluntarily. Miss Harmer stated concerning the UCF campaign "I think the work UCF is doing is great—just great." This and many other stimulating comments were made by the performers, who left for Calgary abruptly.

New Periodical, "Edge", Due Soon

Edge is a biennial periodical trying to expose the truth, according to Henry Beissel, its editor.

This critical and satirical periodical will also present opinions on: good drama, education, literature, and philosophy.

First publication topics will be: "Aesthetics of Civil Disobedience" by Edward Rose, associate editor; "Mental Castration in our Schools" by Ted Kemp; "Gutenberg Galaxy" by Jan Sowton, book review editor; "The Betrayal" by Henry Kreisel.

Staffing the mid-October issue will

be such devoted personnel as Harry Wohlfarth, art director; Don Chapin, business manager; and Manfred Rupp.

Financially, Edge needs all the support it can get. Subscriptions are only \$2 a year.

There will only be 1,500 copies released of which 300 are already sold to people from as far off as Harvard University, England, India, and Japan.

Consequently, if you want to know more about Edge you had better obtain your subscription now.

Students Protest Driver Restrictions

"What do they think we are—millionaires?" say two pretty coeds, Jackie Anderson, arts 1, and Megan Nichols, arts 1, when approached by The Gateway concerning the tighter driver restrictions.

"It's not fair. Lots of people are Frosh, and don't know the restrictions. Not everyone can afford two dollars."

The new rulings call for an automatic two dollar fine for the first and second offences. A third ticket opens to the student the possibility of loss of all automobile privileges.

But the real rub in the new ruling is that all tickets are immediately payable to the Bursar's Office with no intermediate stop-over at the Campus patrol.

When questioned at the SUB park-

ing lot about the loss of immediate appeal, Ann Jamieson, ed 1, said, "If you thing you are innocent, you should have the privilege of appealing first."

Most students that were approached also felt that the fines themselves were too severe.

"It's not very fair. Speeding rules were all right, but not parking fines," said Karen Ghitter, arts 1.

When asked about a possible solution, most people suggested increased parking space rather than stiffer fines.

A few like Anne Richmond, ed 1, felt there should also be stricter pedestrian rules. Dr. Defoe, 53, a member of the faculty of medicine, suggested closer residence as a solution. He felt that the problem was caused by too many students bringing their cars who should be walking.



CHAMPIONS CIVIL RIGHTS—Dean of Law, W. F. Bowker, Q.C., calls for education and conciliation as basic requirements for developing non-discriminatory attitudes in Canadians.

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NFCUS Seminar

Held at Guelph . . .



HENRY REMPEL

Alberta delegates to the Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held during the first week of Sept. in Guelph, Ont., were: Henry Rempel, arts 3; Trudy Govier, arts 2; Robin Hunter, arts 4; John Humphreys, arts 4; Hugh Robertson, arts 4; Roger Pretty, eng 4. The topic of the Seminar was covered by the generality "Technology and Man." In this feature Henry Rempel expresses the reactions of the delegates to the Seminar.



Everybody had a whale of a good time at the NFCUS Seminar in Guelph. Well, almost everybody. For when the local chairman, midway through the conference, said, "Anybody here who is not having a whale of a good time please stand up," only two delegates rose, and one of these later admitted that he had done so only to give the real lone dissenter moral support.

As far as I could tell though, this was not the purpose for which the seminar was convened. The seminar topic was "Technology and Man", and we had come to Guelph to learn about and discuss that topic with other students from across Canada, or in the more eloquent phrasing of "It's purpose is . . . to extend the Alberta delegate Roger Pretty, all-too-close visible horizon of a student on a campus such as ours, by bringing several students from all parts of Canada together." This purpose was certainly accomplished in discussions with other delegates both formally arranged and impromptu.

Superficial Remarks Made

The speakers and panelists, who were undoubtedly some of the outstanding men in professional,

business, and academic fields in eastern Canada, tended, however, to be general and superficial in their remarks; there was not as much "meat" in their talks as there could have been. I suspect that this was done deliberately by some panelists, who just wanted to outline some basic problems in a general way to set us thinking about them. While this approach is not the worst one, most of us did not feel that the panelists succeeded in carrying it off.

For example, Prof. Couse of Carleton University, a member of the opening panel on "The Relation of Technology to Progress" made the point that an increasing amount of self-discipline was necessary in an age of technology, but he did not clearly specify why it was or what steps we could take to discipline ourselves.

Or Mr. Bernard Ostry, research director of Social Sciences Research Council, speaking in a panel on the "Aim of Education" suggested that one of these aims should be to make man more civilized. He was most enlightening on what government and society could do to improve the educational process, e.g. starting education earlier and establishing kindergartens; but a definition of civilization and any specific ideas on how education could make men more civilized were conspicuous only by their absence.

Part of the fault lay with the organization of the panels. Panelists had been asked to make their speeches brief, about 10-15 minutes each. The rationale behind this evidently was to allow the panelists opportunity for interaction and argument after each member had given his main speech. I was amazed and disappointed at the lack of this in most of the panels. The members seemed to be in almost complete agreement with one another, and one or two polite questions between panelists was sometimes all of the dialogue that we in the audience were treated to.

Capital and Labor Agree

Even the capitalist Mr. F. Eugène Therrien, president of L'Economie mutuelle d'assurance, and the labor leader, Mr. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, agreed on a surprising number of points, when discussing "The Impact of Automation"; but this panel, rounded out by Prof. William Line of the University of Toronto, discussed many more points of controversy than any of the others. I thought that Mr. Jodoin was especially effective in answering the challenges put to him. Re the problem of featherbedding, Mr. Jodoin could hardly deny that there is a certain amount of it in the labor side of industry, but he also pointed to some examples of similar practice in executive suites. Re the problem of use of leisure time, Mr. Jodoin pointed to a CLC-operated school in Montreal designed to educate workers for more constructive use of their leisure.

Enlightening Speakers

The main speakers were generally more enlightening than the panelists. This was largely because they had considerably more time—the average speech lasted 50 minutes to one hour—than did each individual panelist to elaborate on their chosen topics.

Some speakers also tended to be vague. They preferred giving a general survey of their topics to taking up a few important aspects and then presenting a concentrated discussion on this basis. Controversial areas were sometimes avoided. Some delegates also felt that both panelists and speakers dwelt too much on technology and not enough on man.

The above analysis applied in part to the first main speaker of the conference, Dr. Léon Lortie, secretary-general of the University of Montreal, who spoke on "The History of Technology." It is very easy to avoid controversy with such a topic and to give only a brief survey of the chief technological highlights of the last

few thousand years. Dr. Lortie gave us a little more. He did attempt a definition of technology: the application of science and a way of thinking that depends on the use of machines.

Fine Arts Mere Crafts?

He entered the realm of controversy when he claimed that the fine arts became merely crafts in that great era of technological progress, the nineteenth century. And one of the technological highlights he mentioned was the recent invention of a machine which can correct its own mistakes and which appears to think—something that should give us cause to think about where we are going in an age when it is considered more scientific to work in terms of probability rather than certainty.

Dr. Deutsch, vice-principal of Queen's University was one of the least controversial speakers on the seminar agenda. A principal

theme of his speech, "Technology and the Economy", was that machines are continually creating new types of jobs, a process which is going on at a much faster rate than we can train new men for them. Major shifts in the pattern of employment, e.g. a decreased demand for semi-skilled laborers, and even chronic severe unemployment in some areas will be the result. All this is practically indisputable. Few of us came there looking for pat solutions to problems like this one, but we did expect a little more than Dr. Deutsch's talk of "needed adjustments" to these new situations.

Several other ideas thrown out by speakers and panelists were worthy of note. Prof. Matthew, department of soils, Ontario Agricultural College: Agriculture is the basis of a progressive civilization. In modern times man has time to think; he need not spend all his time raising or searching for food, because he now has a surplus of it. Modern man has developed an objective in life.

The Canadian Spirit

By Janis Kostash

A Canadian group with Canadian spirit, the Travellers, are making people realize that being a Canadian carries a meaning.

Through the music they choose, they carry a subtle but strong appeal for unity and for pride. A liberal mingling of French-Canadian songs and those originating from the other provinces suggest a nation with its own folk heritage.

10-YEAR TRAVELLERS

This Toronto group has been creating its appeal for ten years.

Organized in 1953, it has since been living up to its name—a recent trip to the Soviet Union, extensive tours through Canada and visits to the United States "to make Americans aware of Canadian folklore."

Currently the group is appearing as the first in a series of performers on a circuit of five western Canadian universities. The four singers are enthusiastic about their audience preference—the "college crowd."

RESPOND TO MOOD

They find a university group eager to catch the more subtle points, and to respond when a mood is set. A standing ovation given the Travellers at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, indicates a mutual enthusiasm—audience for singers, also.

Simone Johnston, "the pert and pretty one," made a discouraging



SIMONE JOHNSTON

On "Technology And Man"

August 30 - September 6

By
Henry Rempel

Scientists Lose Interest

Dean Ruptash, faculty of engineering, Carleton University: The scientist drives toward discovery. Once a discovery is proved he loses interest in it and in its economic and social usefulness. The engineer, on the other hand, aims at perfection and application of a raw theoretical discovery. He is much more closely integrated with his society than is the scientist, for he must mold these applications in the patterns dictated by society and nation: if they want nuclear weapons, he cannot work with atoms for peace.

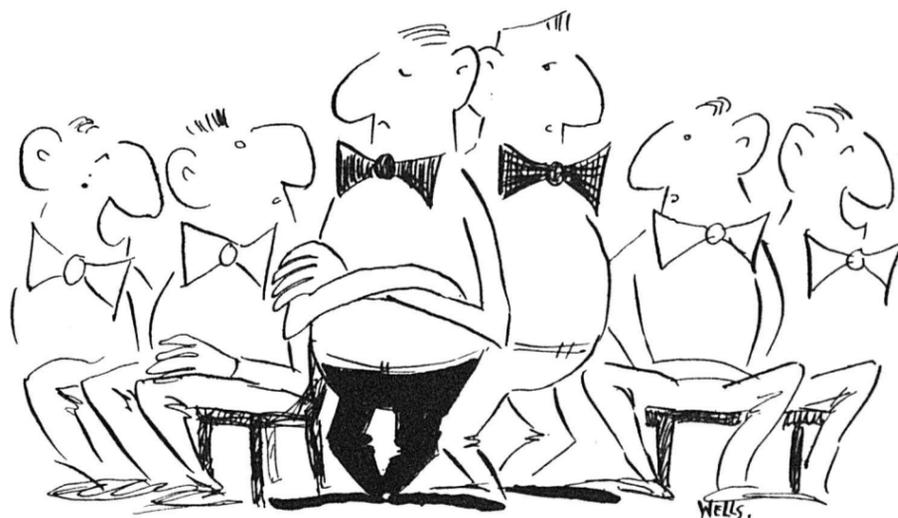
Mr. Sewell, president, Coca Cola Ltd.: An employer is not interested in a university graduate who is crammed with facts and specific knowledge. He wants a future employee who can think clearly. It is up to university professors to guide students in this direction much more than they have in the

past. The emphasis of a university education should be on the humanities rather than on technical and practical subjects.

The highlight of the seminar was Mr. Nik Cavell's closing speech, "Technology and the Underdeveloped Nations". Mr. Cavell concentrated on those nations of south-central Asia in which he had administered Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan, especially India.

Mr. Cavell took a dim view of the present foreign aid scheme of most western nations. In his view they are simply dumping whatever surplus goods they have on hand each year into the underdeveloped nations, with no nation making an attempt to coordinate these exports with those of other nations. He suggested an overall plan, in which the funds of all nations would be coordinated, but with each nation still controlling the purse strings of its own funds.

Donor countries are spending too much money on formal education in these countries, because it is easier to organize a school system than to build a factory or power plant. The result is a surplus of some of the best-educated taxi drivers in the world, for



"ANYBODY HERE WHO IS NOT HAVING A WHOLE OF A GOOD TIME PLEASE STAND UP"

the new technically educated elite has no opportunities to put its knowledge to any practical use.

Existentialists Would Approve

Mr. Cavell was not in favor of very rapid automation in underdeveloped areas, as the surplus of agricultural workers can only be employed in industry. Thus he did not allow automatic lathes to be installed in Indian factories because they would have reduced the number of jobs available. Under the circumstances this was probably an admirable step on Mr. Cavell's part and would meet the approval of such existentialist writers as Hannah Arendt who are lamenting the alienation of man from his work that the technological revolution has in part caused.

Question periods, usually lasting at least an hour, followed each speaker or panel. Many of the questions showed much insight into a given problem, but some delegates simply could not organize their facts, while others were more interested in showing off their own knowledge than picking a speaker's brain. A few of the delegates were rude to the guests.

Most of us were well pleased with the three discussion group meetings that we attended. Each of the 12 groups, composed of approximately 12 delegates had little trouble getting off the ground, and nearly every member participated in discussions, at least in my own group. Group leaders were chosen on the basis of essays which every delegate was asked to write prior to the seminar. Each group was as geographically and culturally diversified as possible. A staff member from OAC was on hand to insure that these diversifications did not impair intra-group communications — especially between French and English — and to throw in a few of his own ideas.

High-powered Delegations

Intellectually the seminar was not all that it could have been; as I implied at the beginning, there were compensations. It was

an excellent opportunity to meet and talk to other students from across Canada. Some of the universities had fielded very high-powered delegates, especially the University of Montreal and UBC, which reputedly had had in the neighborhood of 70 applicants for the seminar!

The common room of our residence was always full of small informal groups, a surprising number of which were discussing "Technology and Man." Another favorite topic of discussion was the conflict between Upper and Lower Canada. Problems like the language barrier and separatism become a little more real to a Westerner when he meets a fellow Canadian who actually cannot speak English (!) or a separatist who really thinks Quebec should secede.

The national and local committees had organized a full round of activities for us. Festivities began with an open night square dance and twist party, complete with a professional caller. We were taken on tours of the OAC campus, the city of Guelph, the Ontario Reformatory, and the Veterinary College. Free swim periods were also arranged at these times for those of a more active bent. A folk singing group from London, the Lowlanders, were brought in for a one night stand.

For the gourmet there was a chicken barbecue, a wiener roast, and the opening and closing banquets (the former given by the City of Guelph).

A brass and percussion band, thoughtfully arranged by the local committee, was used to get us up in the morning.

Shortage of Females

There was, of course, the usual round of informal outings and parties into the wee hours of the a.m. These were, however, often cramped by the severe shortage of female delegates at the seminar: male delegates outnumbered female delegates by nearly 2:1.

The OAC campus in the city of Guelph was well chosen as the site for the seminar. The OAC

campus is prettier and more intelligently laid out than some other campuses I could name; and the fact that the seminar was held in a small city probably tended to keep the group together more than if it had been held in a cosmopolitan centre (e.g. Montreal or Vancouver) with its many outside attractions and distractions.

The ultimate results of the seminar are probably twofold. First, it set us thinking about this increasingly important problem of the place of man in an age of technology, and it is hoped that whatever we gleaned from the seminar session will enable us to better evaluate and even solve some of the problems facing us.

A second result—again in the words of fellow delegate Pretty (and the threatened secession of the University of Montreal from NFCUS notwithstanding) — was "one more step toward the ultimate purpose of NFCUS—a certain degree of Canadian national student unity."

start in music. At the age of six she was dropped from her school rhythm band because she could not beat time.

But living in an atmosphere of music, she eventually was drawn towards folk song groups in Toronto, and her next step was the Travellers.

MANDO-CELLIST

Sid Dolgay had an auspicious beginning in the group as an accompanist on the unfamiliar mando-cello. When one member left, Sid's baritone-bass voice became part of the Traveller's songs.

Jerry Gray, a self-taught banjoist, first met Sid Dolgay in a group of young people interested in folk songs. After the formation of the Travellers, Jerry con-

tinued his studies in dentistry, and to the dual role of singer-student.

As singer-dentist, he now enjoys teaching young people at summer camps the fun of folk singing.

FINAL ADDITION

Ray Woodley, the newest Traveller, met the members of the group through a girl he was interested in, and when a new singer was needed, Ray was it.

To meet as many Canadians as possible through real, honest folk music of their own native Canada, as well as music from other lands — for this the Travellers aim.

They are the right people, in the right country, at the right time.



WHILE THE TRAVELLERS PERFORMED

... a child slept



ROGER PRETTY



GONE FOR ANOTHER YEAR ARE FROSH WEEK SCENES LIKE THE ABOVE

Varsity Varieties

The Jubilaires Club's first meeting will be held in Wauneita Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NFCUS Roundup

Manning Advocates New Constitution

Premier Manning has called for a new Canadian constitution. Speaking to the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Wednesday night, he suggested that the university students work for a constitution related to a French-English partnership. His statement was in reply to French Canadian students' suggestions for a dual culture.

"Duality would have two nations competing in one nation, which is against all the definitions of 'nation,'" Mr. Manning said.

"Canadians must work like partners in a marriage. English Canadians must develop a deeper understanding and interest in the French Canadian people, their language and their culture."

COMMENTS ON ROYAL COMMISSIONS

Commenting on the Royal Commission on Biculturalism, the premier said royal commissions have a record of not getting any positive results.

Unless the objectives and aims of this Royal Commission are clarified, he said, there will be results which are not desired. During the investigations and when the results are published people will be forced to take stands which can't be retracted or changed and this will cause hard feelings and may well cause a more explosive situation than there is now, he added.

There is a great need for Canadian citizens of both cultures to take a calm, objective approach to this problem. There can be no solution if emotionalism creeps in, Mr. Manning said.

NOT AGAINST FRENCH CULTURE

Throughout his speech Mr. Manning stressed that he is not against the French culture and even seemed to be catering to the French-Canadian students at the meeting. He also seemed to be avoiding any mention of the recent Social Credit split.

In summing up, he expressed the hope that Canada would receive careful leadership.

"We need," he said "to avoid radicalism on both sides. We must avoid any political expediency affecting the solution of this problem." As students of today and the leaders of tomorrow the students at NFCUS should devote their time and energy to healing this split, he stressed.

Delegates Discuss Youth Hostels

Tuesday night's session of NFCUS discussed the need for a system of youth hostels.

One motion suggested a program to fill the void in Canada. It was stated that 10 times the number of hostels available now were needed. This need is especially serious in Quebec, one delegate said.

Delegates suggested that Quebec, and to a lesser extent all the provinces, should prepare for the Canada's Centennial celebrations by developing some type of youth accommodations.

YMCA RATES

There were suggestions that the problem could be partially relieved

by universities opening their residences during the summer at approximately the same rates as the YMCA.

As a result, the committee passed a three-part resolution. It was suggested that NFCUS support the Canadian Youth Hostels Association in its program. The national executive was asked to consult with CYHA and discuss reciprocal aid.

Parkinson To Talk

C. Northcote Parkinson, author, historian, and journalist, will be on campus Oct. 7 and 8 to deliver the 1964 Dr. H. M. Tory Memorial Lectures.

Mr. Parkinson's first lecture will be "East and West," the subject of his new book appearing in November.

The second night he will speak on "Parkinson's Law," covering the general philosophy behind three of his books.

Mr. Parkinson has written 18 books, ranging from Maritime history ("The Rise of the Port of Liverpool") to political economy ("Marxism for Malaysians" and "Parkinson's Law,") and is well known for his ability to present his theories in an entertaining fashion.

Born in England, he was educated at St. Peter's School in York, Cambridge and the University of London. He became a Fellow of Emmanuel College and a master at the Royal Naval College at Portsmouth.

In 1950 he became Professor of History at the University of Malaya and has lectured at Harvard, the University of Illinois and the University of California.

The Tory Lectures, named for Dr. H. M. Tory, first president of the University of Alberta, will be presented by the Friends of the University in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.



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On Campus

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Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10, at 4:45 p.m.

at the

WINDSOR BOWL

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Jenkins Explains Structural Motion

The new structural motion, ensuring equal representation from the English-speaking caucus and the French-speaking faction, was slated for discussion on Monday afternoon.

David Jenkins, council president, undertook to explain this motion.

He cited examples of French-English splits in politics; both in Social Credit and NDP ranks. He also mentioned that there is a split in the Canadian University Press, with the English being primarily concerned with news and the French with features.

Jenkins said that NFCUS must take the initiative in order to prevent such a schism in this area. Separatism, he stated, is not essentially caused by inattention on the English-speaking side.

SOLUTION IN GROUPS

Some English-speakers show concern for the separatist movement; however, they often turn a deaf ear to French rights. There is no point in either faction looking outward for help, for the solution is to be found

within each group. Trust must be placed in the structure, he added, which must be black and white if it is to be of any value. In the past, NFCUS has paid total recognition to the rights of the French-speaking nation. The president may be from the French ranks.

However, there is no guarantee that the French will be present on the executive, with the exception of the regional president.

GUARANTEE RIGHTS

The new structure is a guarantee, Jenkins claimed, to the rights of either nation. Students must stand united; otherwise there is not much hope for Canada. This structure provides for three French representatives elected by the French speaking nation and three English representatives, elected by the English caucus, on the board of governors.

The French would elect a French vice-president and the English caucus an English vice-president. The general president would be one of either group.

The dinner adjournment ended Jenkin's explanation.



REV. TERRY ANDERSON

Varsity Voices

Canada Land Of Many Cultures

To The Editor:

It's unfortunate delegates to the NFCUS conference didn't attend the concert presented by The Travellers at Con Hall. They might have learned something.

For this concert was proof that the richness of Canada comes from its diversity of ethnic backgrounds, occupations and geography.

From Buena Vista to Vancouver Island and from the Arctic Circle to the Great Lakes, lies a vast and varied land reflecting in the lives and loves of its people an image of every culture in the world.

The use of English and French as designates is hopelessly inadequate to pigeonhole the culture of our land. Not only do they fail to cover a large portion of our people, they are misnomers in themselves.

The difficulty is that we tend to elevate the importance of our own particular culture. And, in so doing, we project an attitude, however unintentional, of superiority.

The legend of Canada's growth and development, preserved in songs such as those The Travellers sing; proves one thing:

That every race and culture contributed to the Canada of today and no one culture has done it alone. The attempts by any ethnic group to become a separate entity can only result in their own downfall.

French - Canadian nationalists don't see it.

But do we, who erroneously call ourselves English, see it?

A. Plebeian

Students Agree Changes Needed

French-Canadian students generally agree that changes in NFCUS organization are necessary, but that these changes do not involve a complete split between the French and English groups in NFCUS.

They are proposing a new set-up, to be inaugurated at the next national congress of NFCUS.

Their proposal, very basically, would include a General Union of Canadian University Students, composed of separate French and English 'syndicates.'

The fundamental rights of both groups must be respected, but at the same time, unity is necessary.

As Pierre Boily of the University

of Sherbrooke said: "If we had wanted to separate, we would have stayed home. No gain will be made from a split; unity is necessary, but a common ground must be found for this union."

The students expect their proposals to succeed. The only problem which appears is that of finding a common ground within predominantly French areas between the French universities and English ones in the areas, such as McGill of Montreal.

As one delegate pointed out: "If students don't succeed in co-operating at this level, how will government work out their problems?"

NFCUS Admits Two New Members

The Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan and the Eastern Institute of Technology, Ottawa, Monday were both unanimously accepted into the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) meeting here for their 27th annual Congress.

Stewart Goodings, former NFCUS president, speaking on behalf of the executive committee said that the committee recommended acceptance of both applications.

The entire application and vote took less than 10 minutes and the delegates offered no questions or debate on the applications.

Bob Gaundry, student president of the Regina campus, said that they

had not anticipated any opposition. Regina presently has an enrolment of 931 students and teaches only the faculty of arts.

E.I.O.T. President, Don Innes, said that they had expected at least some opposition or at least a couple of questions. Eastern Institute has an enrolment of 625.

This brings the NFCUS membership to 41 colleges, universities, and institutes.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY

and

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Must Our Image of God Go?

A Panel Discussion

Panelists:—

The Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman

Professor T. M. Penelhum

Father J. Wilfred Dore, C.S.B.

A discussion of issues raised in the controversial book

Honest To God

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th, at 7 p.m.

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(Just West of the new student residences)

87th Avenue at 118th Street

New Chaplain For United Church

United Church members on campus will receive a new Chaplain on the weekend.

Taking on the position will be the Rev. Terry Anderson, a graduate of St. Stephen's College.

Rev. Anderson comes to the campus from New York City, where, for the past five years, he has been doing post-graduate work in Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. Prior to his New York study, Rev. Anderson was minister at Sundre, Alberta.

The installation service, to take place in Wauneita Lounge, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Dr.

C. A. S. Elliott, president of the church's Alberta Conference.

CRAGG WILL ASSIST

Dr. Elliott will be assisted by Student Union President Wes Cragg, who will read the Scripture, and his father, Dr. Arthur Cragg of Knox United Church, who will outline the duties of the Chaplain.

University Vice-President Dr. H. S. Armstrong will address the student congregation, and the Chairman of the Edmonton Presbytery, the Rev. Peter Ream of Fort Saskatchewan, will perform the installation.

Refreshments will be served by the United Church Girls' Fellowship.

CUCND Still Has Work

"The test ban treaty is a great step forward, but CUCND will still have work to do until the possibility of nuclear war no longer exists."

So said John Gishler, Alberta president of the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, after the showing of two films, "The Language of Faces" and "His Neighbor".

The films, dealing with topics of world peace and war, began the CUCND program for this year.

Plans are in process to have professors and others speak on such topics as "Civil Disobedience" and "The Effect of Fallout".

Gishler, referring to the test ban treaty summarized, "We are happy with the treaty, but it is limited and excludes, for example, underground treaties. We feel there is a danger that interest in disarmament may flag now we have achieved the first step. We do not intend to stop there."

Scholarship Awarded On Merit

You don't have to belong to any particular race or religion to win scholarships to the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; they will be awarded to the best qualified candidates.

Two awards are offered: a research fellowship for \$1,500 and a bursary for \$500. Both may be renewed after one year of satisfactory study, either graduate or undergraduate.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, must have completed at least one year of university, and

must be able to fulfil the entrance requirements of the Hebrew University.

Chosen fields of study may include Jewish or Oriental studies, the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, medicine, agriculture, law and education.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Samuel Cass, Chairman, National Academic Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 1475 Metcalfe St., Montreal 2, Quebec.

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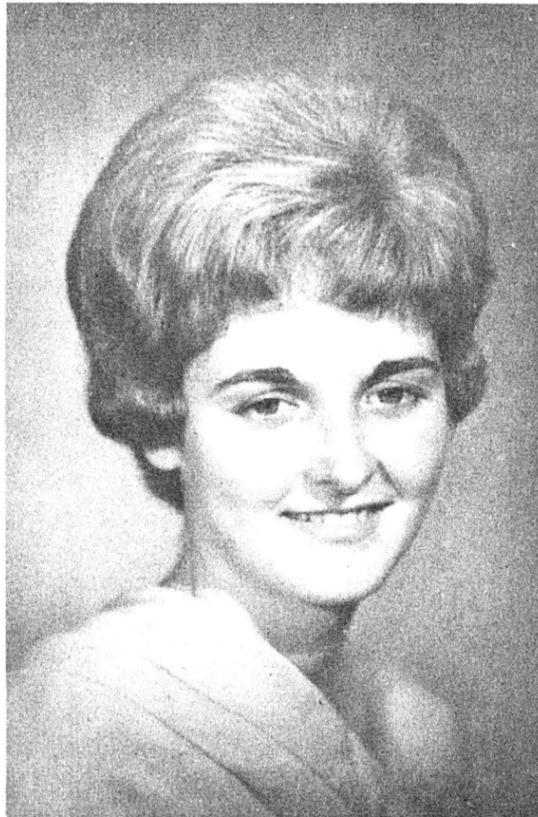


LAURIE KATZIN—Laurie is a physiotherapist and a graduate of Ross Shepard High School. Born in Calgary, she moved to Edmonton when she was two. "Not especially" impressed with any of her lecturers, she is still looking forward to this year on campus.

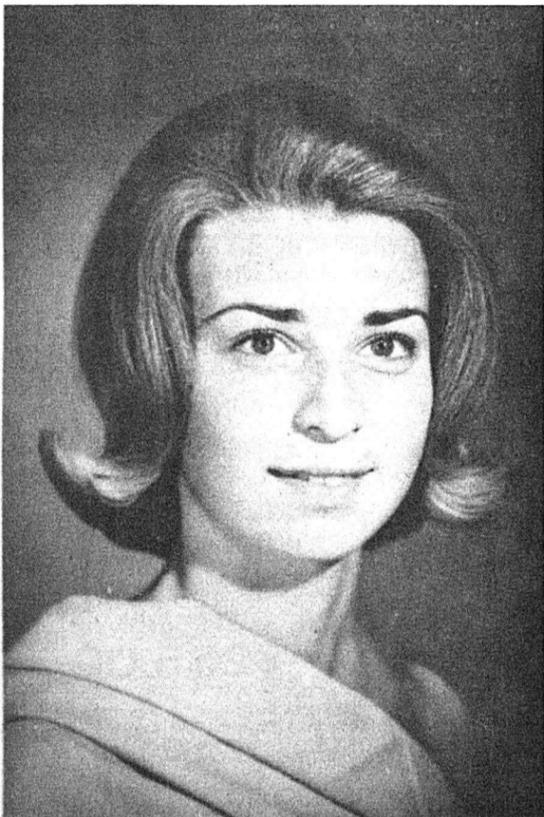
Freshette Candidates Selected



MARCIA STEVENSON—A farm girl from Stony Plain, Marcia has lived in the district all her life. She was editor of her high school yearbook and a member of the local 4-H club. A physical education major, she plans to become a teacher. Another of her assets is a "little white car" she drives to the campus every day.



SUSAN DOBBS—A physiotherapy student, Susan was born in Winnipeg, but has lived most of her life in Edmonton and Calgary. She's been a cheerleader since she was in Grade 7, and was also vice-president of her high school sorority. Her plans include obtaining her degree and working in the Calgary Crippled Children's Hospital. A resident of Pembina, Susan has only one complaint about the hallowed hall. The dining room is directly under her room and the smell of food is powerful, "especially when we have fish—it's terrible".



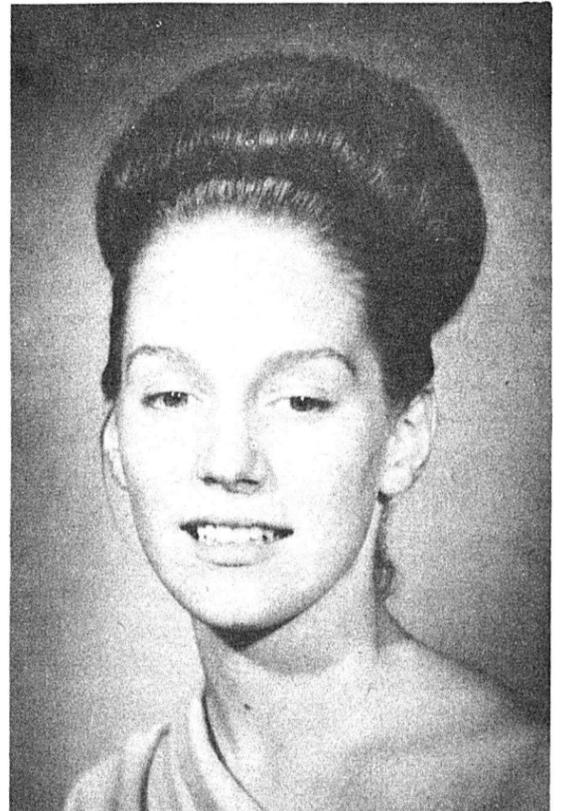
PATTI WYNN—An English major. Patti is a graduate of Scona Composite and plans to become a teacher. A good student with a 78 per cent average, she is also an ardent skier, both on snow and water and has taught swimming for two summers at Kapaisiwin Beach.

Saturday night, five young lovelies will parade before a panel of judges to display their beauty.

After careful consideration, the judges will make their decision.

And one of them will step forward to become Miss Freshette.

The occasion? The Block A Miss Freshette Dance, Saturday 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Education Building Gym.



SANDRA REID—Also born in Winnipeg. Sandra's home is Red Deer. A resident of the nurse's residence, she plans to work for a B.Sc. in nursing. She managed to avoid the registration struggle by staying in one room. "They brought everything to us," she explains.