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EIGHT PAGES

RCMP - QUESTIONS NOT MONEY

OTTAWA (CUP) - For 15 years the RCMP have conducted interviews with leaders of Canada's largest student organizations but haven't yet offered money in exchange for information gained.

'I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses--seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the position they hold,' Ward said in a prepared statement, Tuesday.

'It is entirely possible that youth leaders provide information in a manner quite contrary to the knowledge or wishes of the people who elect them'.

CUS raised the issue Monday by asking Prime Minister Pearson 'to protest strongly the covered intrusion of the CIA into CUS affairs and to provide assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operation'.

Asked why CUS made the statement, Ward replied, 'My prime concern is that students do not become involved in a network of information over which they have no future control'.

In 1965 and 1966, CUS received twin \$1500 payments from the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, an alleged CIA front organization.

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

Ward described as 'friendly' an interview last summer with an RCMP officer held at CUS headquarters. A request from Ward that the talk be 'considered public and non-confidential' was met by the RCMP.

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

'I refused to involve myself or the Union in such activities' Ward said. 'Since then there has been no further contact from the RCMP'.

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

'I do not know to what extent our experience has been duplicated around the country,' he said, 'But I should hope that it will come clear in the next few days'.

Ward expressed dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister's refusal Monday to protest formally the CIA's 'covered intrusion' into CUS affairs. 'I don't believe it (Mr. Pearson's statement) is very satisfactory.'

TELEX INSTALLED

The Argus of Lakehead University is the fifth student newspaper in Canada to have Telex for its own use.

On Thursday, February 16, the communications system was installed at the Argus. Only the Georgian of Sir George Williams University, the Manitoban, the Ubysey, and the Gateway of the University of Edmonton have inaugurated the system.

Two other papers, the Chevron of Waterloo and the Gauntlet of the University of Calgary, have Telex. But these papers use student government owned machines.

Daily rather than semi-weekly CUP reports will be coming from Ottawa.

Others will be able to get with the Telex action. For

75 cents a student may send a message of any length to any point in Canada. (If any student wishes to do so, he may contact the Argus office).

MEETING NOTICE

The New Left and its relevance to social progress will be discussed by a panel and audience participants at 12:30 p.m., Tues., Feb. 28, in Room 169 (Science Pit).

The panel will consist of three of Lakehead's prominent social scientists, Jim Harding (Psych.), Alan Alexander (Pol. Sci.) and Gordon Rothney (Hist.). The meeting, open to any interested persons, is being organized by the university NDP Club.

WUS GEN.-SEC. - CUS SUSPECTED

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) - The general secretary of World University Service of Canada has expressed surprise that executive members of CUS were not aware that they were receiving CIA funds in 1965 and 1966.

'To my personal knowledge, it was common gossip among the officers of CUS, two or three years ago'. He added, 'I am not referring to junior officers. I am referring to senior officers that would be involved in this sort of negotiation. CUS is perfectly aware who its officers were. If CUS prefers to remain quiet then I am not going to speak'.

'But I know one person for sure, I can be absolutely certain, knew or suspected that it (money) was coming from the CIA. It was common knowledge at the time that a lot of organizations were being helped by the Council of Students and Youth Affairs.'

OTTAWA (CUP) - 'Any speculation by student leaders as to the possible sources of NSA funds has always been just that--speculation', Doug Ward said Wednesday.

'The stories about a rumour a lot of us have suspected the NSA received money from the US government for international activities and that the NSA had undue influence over the way US money was used to support international student activities.

'But to the best of my knowledge it has always been in the realm of rumours--a whole spectrum of rumour about where

Concerning the whole affair (one in which the International WUS was implicated), Mr. Mayer stated, 'A lot of fuss is being raised retrospectively over something which didn't seem to create much trouble at the time. I also think the criterion is not where the money came from but where it was spent.'

But on the rumour of high CUS officers a few years ago facetiously joking about their CIA involvement Mayer said, 'At sort of outside meetings in social gatherings, people were making cracks about the CIA money being used. Now whether they had reason for making these cracks or whether they were just being facetious I don't know'.

Mr Mayer went on to mention also that CIA funds partly financed the 1962 International Students Conference at Laval University, in Quebec City.

Mr Mayer stated these opinions at an ARGUS interview on Tuesday, February 21.

the money might have come from'.

Ward said, 'Mr Mayer is old enough to know the difference between rumour and reality and that rumour is not enough to go on. If Mayer knew definitely that the money came from the CIA, I am sorry he did not divulge it three years ago.'

Paul Becker, a former WUS Vice-President and CUS Vice-President, backed up Ward, stating, 'There has never been any documentary evidence or statements by people who should know, linking the FYSA to the NSA and CIA'.

CUS FINANCED BY CIA?

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of news releases from CUP dealing with Central Intelligence Agency's financing of student groups. For more background material, see page 3.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last week Ward denied CUS had received CIA money.

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

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

Both Ward and Kenniff said they hadn't known FYSA was connected with the CIA until last week, and Ward added, 'I don't think the CIA got very good value for their money'.

David Jenkins, 1963-64 CUS President, contacted Sunday night in Calgary, said during his year in office CUS had regular communications with the U.S. National Student Association, but that 'at no time was I aware that they were involved with the CIA.'

Ramparts Magazine revealed last week the NSA had been receiving large amounts of money from the CIA for the past 15 years.

The Times article also listed Crossroads Africa, World University Service, and the United States Student Press Association among 25 organizations receiving FYSA aid.

USSPA Secretary Robert Gross said his organization had received \$2,900 from a CIA-affiliated foundation in the summer of 1965 to finance an Indian student working on a U.S. campus paper and a study of USSPA international programming.

In the House of Commons last Friday, Mr. Winkler asked for an investigation to ensure the CIA and RCMP don't use students at Canadian universities to gather police intelligence.

In reply, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said he had no knowledge that students were engaged in undercover assignments for the CIA, but promised to investigate.

'We didn't know the CIA was backing the NSA or the ISC (International Student Conference),' commented Richard Good, former CUS Vice-President, in Winnipeg. 'We had assumed the State Department was involved with the NSA and the NSA channeled funds to the ISC.'

Good said the Canadian position has been that the ISC was being used as a tool for cold war politics, and one of the reasons for CIA support was to thwart the Communist-backed International Union of Students.

The recent disclosures might lead to the ISC's demise, Good predicted. Two-thirds of the ISC budget comes from U.S. sources.



L.U. NOR'WESTERS -- LEAGUE CHAMPS -- SEE PAGE 4.

THE ARGUS

February 24, 1967, Volume 1, no. XIII, Port Arthur.

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SOMETIMES ON SUNDAY

Three weeks ago the library staff endeared themselves to the students by keeping the library reading-room open Saturday afternoons until 5 p.m.

Although books are not circulated after noon on Saturdays, the fact that students do have a place to study if home or residence conditions are not adequate is especially heartwarming due to the immediacy of essays and final exams. We appreciate the effort and inconvenience to the library staff that is involved, but wonder what happens to the students who find it necessary to use the library Saturday afternoons when Sunday follows, as it has a habit of doing.

Even if present library attendance on Saturday afternoon is not overwhelming, with pre-exam panic impending, Sunday openings will be justified shortly. The ARGUS recommends that the library staff look into the possibilities of making the reading-room facilities available to students on Sunday afternoon from 12 to 5 p.m.

once in a blue moon

Without getting involved in personalities, the ARGUS would like to commend our outgoing AMS executive.

The fact that the ARGUS staff and the AMS executive have frequently been on the outs is common knowledge, but on our part at least, there has been a sometime admiration for a difficult job competently done. We realize that positions on the AMS executive are second in order of difficulty at this university, (the most difficult being the positions of ARGUS staffers), and although these offices are overrated, the persons who served in these capacities this year have risked their academic year, not to mention life and limb, to serve the student body.

What was in it for them? Certainly not monetary gain--the honoraria would scarcely pay for the spirits necessary to aid in a temporary escape from office duties. Surely it can't have been the appeal of a mad social whirl. Working late at night and on weekends isn't the sort of mad social whirl one usually thinks of. We are at a loss to determine just why they did run, but once elected, our executive have, to the best of their abilities, devoted themselves to that nebulous thing called the students' interest.

One final suggestion. Now that the executive are turning over their offices to the new executive, with all that free time on their hands, the ARGUS is willing to accept any literary efforts they might like to busy themselves with.

Next week we will offer equal space to the outgoing executive to allow them to pat the ARGUS on the back.

CUS BLOWS ONE

Our headline story concerning CUS being suspicious of FYSA funds, is one which may be accused of being based completely on innuendo. And because of this fact, there has been some misgiving about printing it.

- But:

Since the story came from such a high source, in such a responsible organizations, we printed it.

Since the story directly concerns a very important subject, we printed it.

Since statements from CUS, which had not been refuted to this time, had been printed, we printed it.

Since we believe CUS has not told us everything concerning the CIA, which it should have done, we printed it.

Since we expect developments, we printed it.

Since we hope CUS shapes up, we printed it.

NEW EXECUTIVE: PETER YOUNG, DOUG ROBSON, DON LEES, WENDY TICKNOR.
Percentage Vote: 61.7%
DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

Turmoil in Quebec

No, this article has nothing to do with Confederation difficulties nor the French-English conflict. It is simply a presentation of internal educational problems: the French-English Catholic Teacher's Strike.

The Quebec government has passed a form of legislation with which the adjective, remedial is undoubtedly associated. Remedial legislation has always been repugnant; a policy of 'sunny ways', re-echoing Wilfrid Laurier's phrase seems to be more agreeable. But there is no doubt that without this perhaps appropriate action taken by Daniel Johnson's Union Nationale Party, the strike would have been interminable. No hope of agreement was apparent.

Parent groups and high school and university students tried to act as substitutes while the teachers were on strike. Nonetheless, this temporary set up was insufficient. Unequivocally, the school children were falling behind; they, in the long run, would be the ones to suffer. True, the teachers have valid points of contention--particularly in their demands for better pay and working conditions--but had the teachers' unions not called a strike the provincial government might have been more receptive.

Incidentally, the government's legislation or Bill 25 which prohibits further strikes until 1968 also proposed the establishment of a system of collective bargaining on a provincial scale. The government will probably use the latter clause to support its action explicitly. In it, perhaps there

is hope for an eventual stable educational system.

Nevertheless, what stimulated the Strike? From where did the force come to instigate this rising action? A Parent Commission assigned in 1961 to investigate the archaic educational system in the province, had prepared numerous briefs. Its findings had concluded, that the majority of teachers need upgrading. The teachers admit this is the case; they themselves say that improvements are needed. But advancement simply will not appear--any future gold age requires a basis on which to build, improve and eventually expand. Therefore, the teachers suggest that the government begin by providing wage increases under better conditions. They also stress a need for a greater share in the formulation of the educational curriculum and the adoption of standard text-books.

Tension is still high, the Liberal opposition and the unions have accused the Union Nationale of being dictatorial. Jean Lesage has demanded the resignation of Johnson's ministry on the pretext of its being totalitarian; that is, the government has veritably taken away the teachers' right to strike a completely undemocratic characteristic.

There is hope, however that a more flexible educational policy will evolve, particularly one that will allow greater freedom both on the part of the government and the unions will evolve. The answer lies in mature mediation and compromise, with ingredients if a permanent solution is to be reached.



Letters to the Editor

Letter No. 1

The University of Minnesota, Duluth, wishes to congratulate Lakehead University on the success of the cultural exchange between the two schools which you instigated this month, with the exchange of Lakehead's Folk Music Spectacular and UMD's Insurgency Theatre Troupe. The programs exchanged were of excellent quality and, speaking for UMD, the show was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We hope that this exchange, or others of this type, will become an annual event. Not only were the Lakehead students who participated in the program excellent entertainers, but fine representatives of your university as well. Our students and yours have had a chance to make contact through a mutual interest in the arts; the exchange finishes on a note of mutual friendships and a hope that the friendships begun will have a chance to continue.

Special recognition goes to Morley Mitchell and Ian Thompson, who were responsible for Lakehead's part in the exchange. The members of Insurgency Theatre Troupe wish to extend special thanks to the students who supplied housing, and to Alida and Gus, who supplied technical assistance for the performance.

With sincere hopes of a continued fellowship between our two schools, UMD and Kirby Student Centre, extends thanks and a warm hope that we will see more of Lakehead University through programs of this sort.

Sincerely,
Patricia Monaghan
Literary-Drama Chairman,
Kirby Student Center
Member, Insurgency Theatre Troupe

Letter No. 2

Congratulations to the little blue white army of dauntless cheerleaders. The pressure of studies, the fate of impending exams or the cold stares of inanimate audiences frightened them from games. Well, L.U. should realize how fortunate we to have them with us in the second term. At most other universities the cheerleaders support only football games, disappearing into the fog of academic studies after season. Perhaps their attendance was perfect but it's almost amazing that they the guts to turn up at any games at all. What an ordeal it must be; half naked, and only with a few paper streamers and the baton, to face those throbbing throngs of excited screaming and cheering fans. The girls are supposed to direct the energy of proud fans. Throughout most of the season it seems they've been working overtime to create it. Well somebody did. The last hockey games of the hockey team were a example of the enthusiasm of which is capable and of the fine efforts of cheerleaders. Thanks to the Leerleas turned Cheerleaders.

from a nondescript

IN THE CAFETERIA

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

DO YOU THINK THAT YOU RECEIVED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH FROM
THIS YEAR'S AMS?

photos - Roy Beebe



DAVE PUGH, ARTS II
Yes I think so. Compared to last year there were a lot more social events.

GLENN HILTON, ARTS II
Well, I think I did. This year's Winter Carnival was great--really great!



GREIG CROCKET, ARTS II
Yes I think we did. I don't think any other university student would get any more. Concerning next year's proposed fee hike, I think I'd accept it if they have good reasons for doing it.

DEIDRE SMYTHE, LIB.-TECH. I
Did I get my money's worth? As a matter of fact, no! No, I didn't get any services back during the year for my \$20.



JOHN PENTICK, ARTS II
No, absolutely not! I did not get my money's worth possibly because I think the AMS caters to a few groups on Campus. Perhaps there's the fact that I'm slightly apathetic, but I still don't think the AMS publicizes its events enough, for the average student to know of their activities and take advantage of them.

VICKI SMITH, ARTS I
No. I think that the money isn't being spent wisely. For instance, take that \$800 band we had at the beginning of the year. We didn't make enough on it. It's my money that's being spent and I don't appreciate it. I think next year I'd like to see every student get a copy of the budget and a copy of how the money is going to be spent, because we are part of the AMS and we should know what we're using our money for.



JOHN HOWARD, ARTS I
Yes this year I think we did. But I don't know whether I'm in agreement with next year's proposed hike. I'd like to have a breakdown of what it is going into.

U.S. STUDENT GROUPS LINKED WITH CIA

Washington, DC (CUP)--Three more college student groups were linked Wednesday to undercover financial backing by the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

As the controversy mushroomed, a Congressman said military draft deferments have been granted leaders of one group.

But the CIA remained silent about a report in a Washington newspaper that it was giving financial aid to three other student organizations in addition to the National Student Association, the largest student organization in the US.

The Evening Star identified the three other groups as the US Youth Council with headquarters in New York, the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, and the International Student Conference in Leyden, Netherlands.

Tuesday the government acknowledged the NSA had been receiving funds from the American espionage agency for more than a decade.

Thus the ISC, which is American-backed, is by implication receiving financial support from the CIA. But confirmation or denial of CIA involvement with the two other student groups has not been forthcoming.

The draft deferment disclosure occurred when Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier said he had information that top NSA officers automatically received a 2-A occupational deferment from the selective service board.

'It goes with the job,' said Mr. Kastenmeier, one of eight House of Representatives members who called on President Johnson to order an inquiry 'at the highest level' of the NSA-CIA link.

But a Selective Service spokesman denied Mr. Kastenmeier's charge, saying he knew of no special treatment for National Student Association officers.

Washington (CUP)--A U.S. student leader has accused the Central Intelligence Agency of using threats to keep the National Student Association from publicizing the fact it was receiving CIA financial aid.

The accusation came as a special House of Representatives Subcommittee broke the usual secrecy rule of its deliberations to announce that every U.S. administration since 1952 has known of the CIA's subsidy to the student association.

Philip Werdell, editor of the U.S. student magazine Moderator, acting as liaison officer for the supervisory board of NSA, claimed the CIA had intimidated NSA leader 'by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure on the Establishment to reject them from responsible roles in American society.'

The threats were made to insure the student leaders would keep quiet about the secret CIA subsidy, he said. 'Officers of NSA who had signed national security oaths have not violated their trust, yet they have still been threatened with legal action and this has been only part of the harassment.'

Meanwhile, the inquiry ordered by President Lyndon Johnson following the disclosure of the CIA subsidies has already begun, State Department Secretary Robert J. McCloskey announced at the weekend.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach is hearing the inquiry with CIA Director Richard Helms and Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

They are to investigate activities by the CIA or other government agencies that could endanger the integrity and independence of the educational community.

Second Century Week:

We've got a little deal for anyone with 15 friends

If you can get them all to go with you for Second Century Week celebrations, Air Canada will let you fly free. Isn't that great?

And the way we figure it, it shouldn't be too difficult getting them. After all, Second Century Week is the biggest project Canadian university students will have during Centennial Year.

Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

AIR CANADA





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P.H.D.

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the advertising bunny.



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little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniarity and velocity simultaneously.



the drawback...

one day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.

and capital, kiddies, means like *hanks*.

funny we should mention that.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

so she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

"MY BANK"
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Bofm

why not hop over?

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1.m. moore, manager



YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

Well the letter of condemnation has been published and everyone has read what an 'irate Student' thinks of the athletic department of Lakehead University and in particular the Athletic Coordinator. But don't think that I'm going to tear into this person and criticize him for writing such a letter because this is what he believes and therefore he has the right to express his beliefs. There are, however, a few points of interest that can be brought up in defense of Mr. Shannon and his position.

The author of the letter seems to confine his major criticism to the intramural sports system of Lakehead University. And it is in this respect that I believe he has been misinformed. Mr. Shannon's capabilities as intramural sports director are torn apart throughout the letter BUT Mr. Shannon is in no way, manner or form in charge of intramural sports. He is, rather, the director for inter-collegiate sports, a position which he fills extremely well. In fact if it wasn't for his constant work in this field in the past few years little would be accomplished in our intercollegiate program. He is also credited as being the main reason behind the formation of the International Collegiate Hockey Association.

Although, as I have mentioned above, I am not writing this reply to criticize one man's opinion, I do feel however that the letter at times expresses ways and means that are definitely not indicative of Mr. Shannon's character. In reference to the track and field incident I would like to point out that three talented track stars who have been training for some months and would not merely be going for a joy ride will be making the trip to Winnipeg. The final point that deserves mentioning stems from my own personal friendship with Bill Shannon. I have known this man for only three years but not once in those three years have I heard Mr. Shannon at any time or in any surroundings tell anyone to 'blankety blank--off'.

Switching to hockey I would like to congratulate the Nor'Westers for their weekend appearances in which they at least clinched a tie for the league championships. The final result however will not be decided until the spring meeting in April. The official scoring breakdown will also be released then but unofficially it looks like Dave Siciliano will go down in the record books as the first scoring champion in the I.C.H.A. Siciliano's output of 15 goals and 22 assists for 37 points was two points better than Dwight Stirrett.



OUR

NEWEST

SPORT

NOR'WESTERS TAKE TWO

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin

by Peter Young

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers rounded off the 1967 ICHA schedule last weekend with 10-6 and 8-2 romps over the Superior State University Yellowjackets in Superior, Wisconsin.

The double Nor'Wester victories virtually ensures them of at least a tie for the I.C.H.A. championships. Lakehead's season record was ten wins and two losses, identical to that of the Bemidji State Beavers.

Dave Siciliano paced the Nor'Westers attack on Friday with two goals and three assists. Clare Battiston and Dwight Stirrett added two each while singles came off the sticks of Murray Smith, John Fallis, Dennis Olinik, and Ron Morancy. Ray Kirk scored two of the Yellowjacket markers with Milt Kotyk, Lee Pontinen, Art Hemming and Bob Vucinovich adding singles. The Nor'Westers held period leads of 5-4 and 7-5 before outscoring their opponents 3-1 in the final frame. Ron Hamilton kicked out 30 shots in the Lakehead net. Superior unleashed a 16 shot barrage at Hamilton in the second period to go along with 10 in the first period and only four in the third. Tom Olseth handled 6, 9 and 13 shots for a total of 28. Each team was assessed two minor penalties in probably the cleanest game of the season.

The Nor'Westers took charge early in Saturday's game by running up a 4-1 score after the first period. L.U. added a single counter in the second period before outscoring Superior 3-1 in the third period.

Clare Battiston had one of his better days with two goals and two assists. Siciliano and Stirrett each picked up a goal and two assists while Mike Tracy, John Fallis, Murray Smith and Ron Morancy added singles. Kirk and Kotyk replied for the Yellowjackets.

Superior took nine of the fourteen penalties and were outshot 40-23. Olseth handled 16, 10 and 14 shots while Kas Miyata kicked aside 2, 14 and 7 for his total of twenty-three.

RUST REPORT ON WINTER GAMES

by Barry Rust (CUP)

Quebec City (CUP)--The high-scoring Alberta Golden Bears were forced to stop defensive play here Sunday to salvage both their reputations and hockey's gold medal at the First Canadian Winter Games.

Canada's second ranked college team earned the Games' top hockey award by defeating British Columbia Thunderbirds 4-1, but only after the St. Dunstan's Saints allowed them to enter the finals.

The Saints avenged Alberta's 8-4 upset loss early in the week to St. Francis Xavier by trouncing the X-men 8-2 Saturday.

Xavier, who are nationally fifth ranked, had tied two midweek games and fell from first to third behind Alberta and Manitoba in section after their defeat by St. Dunstan's.

British Columbia also entered the final game through a back door, which was opened for them by tiny St. Thomas University, representing New Brunswick.

Ontario's McMaster University was all set to enter Sunday's battle for gold and silver medals, when the previously winless Tommie scored the week's biggest upset by stopping seventh-ranked Saskatchewan Huskies 8-5 Saturday.

A Saskatchewan victory would have created a three-way tie for first in section B between the Huskies, McMaster and UBC, with McMaster entering the final game by virtue of scoring the highest number of goals.

The Huskies' loss gave UBC the top spot because of its win over McMaster.

Alberta and British Columbia were presented gold and silver medals respectively after the contest by the Winter Games Vice-President André Marceau.

Earlier Sunday, McMaster Marlins won the third-place bronze medal by defeating Manitoba 10-8 in a wild and free-skating game.

McMaster led 2-1 after the first period, 9-4 after the second, and then hung on against the rejuvenated Bisons in the third period.

Sunday's two games were seen by a combined total of 4,000 fans.

Quebec City (CUP)--Dalhousie's Tigers came within a whisker of winning basketball's gold medal at the Canadian Winter Games here but were forced to settle for a third-place bronze.

Dalhousie blew a 13-point halftime lead in their final game against Manitoba, to lose 53-49 and drop from first to third in the overall basketball standings.

Manitoba's victory allowed them to tie Ontario for first place in total points but were awarded second place silver medals because of a midweek loss to the Sarnia team.

Calgary Dinosaurs finished the final round with two wins and three losses. Western champion Dinosaurs were humiliated 97-69 Friday by Ontario, after losing perennial Western allstar Robin Fry with a broken nose.

Saskatchewan Huskies were winless in five starts in the final round.

Student Power From A Faculty Point Of View

by Dr. David Gauthier

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dr. Gauthier is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. The following feature first appeared in the The Toronto Telegram.

University students have discovered power.

From the war until the sixties, students in North America played a largely passive role, both in education and society. They accepted an educational system designed for them by their seniors, and while they talked endlessly—as students always have—about the shortcomings of society, they did not presume to do anything.

I do not need to tell you the outlook of students has changed markedly. This outlook is the product of a minority of opinion-makers, but this minority shows itself to be overwhelmingly activist. In civil rights, in opposition to nuclear arms and to the war in Vietnam, in American and Canadian organizations, students have become involved in the university. The student revolt at Berkeley has already been enshrined in history.

University administrators across the continent on both sides of the border, ask themselves if it can happen here, and sleep less well at nights.

And it can happen here and everywhere. For as educators have become increasingly concerned with serving as consultants to government and business, and as administrators have become increasingly concerned with the sheer mechanics of running their multiversities, undergraduates have become a depressed and neglected class.

But if past neglect of students has been inexcusable, it would be equally inexcusable

able to react in panic, and concede to students a share in the fundamental organs of university government. Students have no place on academic senates or on boards of governors.

The role of the student compares with that of the trainee, the novice, or the apprentice—even the child. The successful student is brought into educational equality with his instructors, but he does not begin as an equal. It is a failure in common courtesy not to inform the student about university decisions and policies.

It is a failure in common sense not to consult the student about the effect of these policies, and his view of possible changes. But the responsibility for the policies and the changes must rest with the educators.

Not only are students in the position of trainees, but they are also transients. Nothing is more ephemeral than the student world. Its temporal horizons are strictly limited—an almost absolute unawareness of the actual past life of the university, and a very hazy view of the university's future beyond graduation of the present student generation. These limitations alone would make direct student participation in university government undesirable.

Many persons in the academic establishment seek to deny the students not only a vote but also a voice. Believing that students should be seen but not heard, they panic when students seek to run serious extra-curricular activities, to evaluate the educational and social effect of the university, and to recommend changes in goals and in methods.

Such academic paternalism breeds and justifies the students' demands for power. Instead of this obso-

lete attitude, what is needed is recognition that the student is also the leading critic of university and society.

Because the student is not yet absorbed into the institutions of society and not yet fully aware of how facts compromise ideals, he is in the best position to cast a skeptical eye on the pretensions of educators and other decisionmakers.

To share power is to share responsibility. If students were to receive a vote as well as a voice in the affairs of university and society, they could no longer serve as independent critics. But if they are denied both a vote and a voice, then they can only return to the role of passive consumers—or become social revolutionaries.

U.S. STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BACKED BY SPY AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) --The American State Department revealed Tuesday (Feb. 14) that the Central Intelligence Agency has been a secret financial backer of the United States' largest student organization for more than 10 years.

The disclosure has threatened the future of the National Student Association, especially in the U.S.-backed International Student Conference, and has promised a new storm in academic circles and in Congress over the spy agency's operations.

The NSA plays a prominent role in the ISC, the American counterpart of the Russian-dominated International Union of Students. By accepting CIA funds, the American student association is by implication under CIA control, and thus a mouthpiece for the CIA instead of the voice for the one million American college students it represents.

But Capitol Hill sources familiar with CIA activities said privately they were aware of the CIA-NSA financial ties and the State Department indicated the relationship was approved "at the high levels of government."

NSA president Eugene Groves revealed the financial connection after Ramparts magazine said in news-

paper advertisements it would expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders".

"The relationship apparently originated because the Central Intelligence Agency believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally (in the ISC) was in the national interest," the 23-year-old Groves said.

CUS has associate membership status and no vote in both the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students.

Student organizations of this type have been made "conscious instruments of a rather pathetic cold war," the CUS chief said.

A year ago, Jim Laxer, then the president of Canadian University Press, was the first to say the NSA received funds from sources other than its 287 member schools.

The NSA raises "the bulk of its annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars from American foundations and even from the American government," Laxer wrote in a feature at that time.

He did not identify the CIA as the government agency giving the NSA a financial boost.



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PAGE NINE

theatre review

By Gary-Conrad Boychuk

A THURBER CARNIVAL

In second-class choreography and stage tricks, 'Thurber Carnival' stumbled its way on stage. The opening 'Word Dance', derriere-Garde in approach, and hectic for the lighting operator, showed that the Cambrian Players liked to retain some of the old ways of the 'Theatre of the Obsolete'. As if this wasn't enough, I was dragged through a bed-time story before seeing anything worthy of watching. 'The Wolf at the Door' was average in the aspect of acting, but showed promising brilliance in direction. In the next three epics, everything was going so well that the Cambrian Players had the audience eating out of their hand, which covered up for 'Casuals of the Keys', and 'Macbeth Murder Mystery'. The fault in these last two,

of hope and love for our fellow flowers.

Act two started with 'Pet Department', but began with 'Mr. Preble Gets his Wife'. 'Take Her Up Tenderly' took me as boring, and made me appreciate 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty', the masterpiece of the night, and one of the best moments in the history of the Cambrian Players. Unfortunately the closing exercise called for 'Word Dance Part II'. I would



have preferred listening to three choruses of 'God Save the Queen'. I suppose I should be grateful they weren't dressed as Portuguese ballerinas again. I saw enough of that between acts. This brings to mind a favorite topic of mine--the set. The moveable props were of good design, good use and average-to-poor quality, while the set can only be described as a good idea so poorly carried out that it actually took away from the play. I think in all cases only the moveable props were necessary.

I was not pleased with 'Thurber Carnival' as a whole, although many members of the Cambrian Players were. Perhaps I will have to join their group before I do enjoy their productions, or perhaps they will join me in their approach to the stage. I think that the theatre is an integrated art functioning as a unified whole when it is fully developed.

however, lies with Thurber, and not with the actors. In fact these last two were so poorly written that it actually reminded me of a High School play I was in. 'Gentlemen Shoppers' was to me somewhat queer, for it gave me a feeling that one or two of the actors were not acting their parts too well, but instead, were just after laughs. To the extreme, the Bar Girl was magnificent in her manner of acting her part although she went virtually unrecognized by the audience. The first act ended on a sad note, like most home movies, but with a feeling

midnight ruin

irate philosophers debate the wake of John Doe, pseudo-intellectuals roam the woods at high noon seeking out justice and truth. In the midst of all this frustration, a coin drops, and when the dust clears, the earth is wrapped in a polyethylene mask which unfolds into a sphinx-like stare at the borderline void of space and time.

I'm sittin' here in my foster home contemplatin' the condition of my soul, when in walks a painted brazen woman wantin' to know why there's a dick Tracy. When I can't tell her, she grabs my half-brother by the ear and swears that he's the one responsible for her crisis.

at this point, a distraught plumber enters and sublets my closet to a recently exiled neo-fascist king, who says in a falsetto that it's o.k. for me to stay here too 'cause, according to him, I've got a cute lower lip. . . well, I'm not too wild about the idea, so I move out.

next thing I know, I'm standin' in front of a night spot where the local hippies are protestin' the sale of fly swatters to north Vietnam.

that's o.k. too 'cause they're made in Japan anyway, and besides, their fathers are all capitalist warmongers to boot. . . but I'm glad that they're safe here on the sidewalk.

you know, most times I just don't believe in Chinese checkers, and while I'm considerin' the prospects of yesterday, my neighbour's out sellin' French post cards to nursery school swingers, who read them while thoughtfully munchin' on their loaded animal crackers. A lot of folks today are either worryin' about world war three or their deodorant failin' at some crucial moment, so I can't say that I'm alright too.

mostly, I just let the Avon representative in so I can see how baggy her nylons have become so far this month.

as I pass the Y.M.C.A. downtown, I notice a cowboy kickin' the hell out of a coke machine in the lobby, he turns and grins at me, then comes over and proudly announces that he's my illegitimate son. . . needless to say, I cut out.

GLORIA PATRI

I looked into the face of death,
The cloud
And there upon my son
GLORY BE TO THE
FATHER

The smile
AND TO THE SON
And as I looked he died
AND TO THE HOLY GHOST
Gone but not the smile
AS IT WAS IN THE
BEGINNING
And then I saw the love of God
IS NOW
And then I knew His "isness"
AND EVER SHALL BE
And I believe
WORLD WITHOUT END
AMEN.

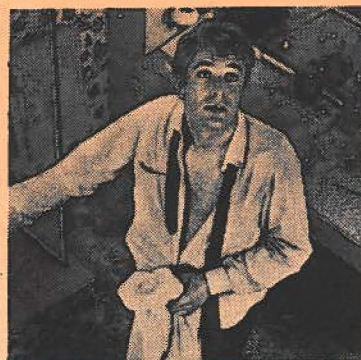
G.G. Kaukinen

Portrait of a Drunk

Weather-beaten hat upon his head
Old gray suit that has seen a
better day
Shallow face filled with dread
At the thought of coming day.

Glass of wine cupped in hand
Memories of love once had
Dreams of a promised land
Thoughts - all gone bad.

D.H.



movie review ALFIE

ALFIE is a disturbing move; it was meant to be. It challenges one of the most persistent myths of our age, that of the Super-Lover of the Western World. Michael Caine's Alfie shatters the image with haunting poignancy. Initially we see Alfie as a happy-go-lucky playboy, flitting from woman to girl

to woman... in an on-going sequence. We leave him when he finally comes to realize that he has become little more than an aging gigolo. Alfie has sold his soul for a mess of pottage; and who amongst us will cast the first stone. This is a rare film. You owe yourself the opportunity to see it.

announcement

The International Film Society of Lakehead University presents the Lakehead premiere of LE BONHEUR, a film in the tradition of DEAR JOHN. LE BONHEUR (happiness) is an allegory of sensual delight to inform the mature mind. Feature time is 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Thursday, March 2, in Room 169 (the amphitheatre opposite the University Theatre). Admission is \$1.00. The picture is recommended for adults.

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1967 BUILDING PROGRAM NOW UNDERWAY

The large-scale 1967 building programme will get under way next week. The initial projects consist of three additional floors for the library, a Science-Technology building to be called the Centennial Building, and a fieldhouse.

The first evidence of work beginning will be the deactivating of the parking lot to the west of the University Centre. A count of cars parking on campus indicates

that there will be sufficient parking area in the new lot to accommodate the displaced parkers. At the same time the road servicing that lot will be closed and all traffic will be forced to use the road which runs on the east side of the library.

The three major projects will be serviced from a central Boiler House which will necessitate considerable underground development and will lead to a partial land-

scape programme.

In view of the fact that the Centennial Building, with its power house, is such a large project it was decided to call tenders for a Management Contractor to act as an agent of the University for this project only. The successful bidder was Barnett-McQueen Co., Ltd. of the Lakehead. Their main duties will be scheduling, expediting, cost control, and general coordination of all

the contractors who work on that building. It will be a five story structure with connection to the University Centre and will be located in the area west of the Centre. Tenders were called and the contract let to Bird Construction for the addition of three stories to the library building. Work on this project is to start immediately. Construction traffic will of necessity use the same road as all university traffic.

The general contract for the Athletic Building will be tendered on the 20th and construction should start about the middle of March. It will be located across the river to the west of the present campus so the construction traffic should cause little disruption.

Mr. Claude Smith, Director of planning has called for the cooperation of all the people on campus, including the contractors, to bear with the disorder which might be caused.

Schwartz Report Blasted

Ottawa (CUP) - A psychologist here has dismissed the recently-released Schwarz Report on Canadian Campus Health and Psychiatric Facilities as 'confusing, misleading and inaccurate.'

Dr. Ronald Trites, psychologist at St. Patrick's College, says its author, Dr. Conrad Schwarz of University of British Columbia, has misinterpreted statistics, confused roles of psychologist, social worker and psychiatrist and ill-defined his topic.

The Schwarz Report, published by Canadian Union of Students, found that only one Canadian Post-Secondary Institution--Dalhousie University--offers health and psychiatric facilities on a par with United States standards.

'In this report, mental health and mental illness are consistently confused,' Dr. Trites said in an interview. 'Schwarz equates them.'

'Dr. Trites said 'Having an identification problem is not like having a toothache. One cannot conceptualize student mental health in a disease framework.'

'Mental health ranges all the way from satisfying interpersonal relations to the serious problems of personality.'

The Psychologist claims Dr. Schwarz implied that mental health is synonymous

with mental illness and, therefore is the sole responsibility of psychiatrists.

He also criticizes Dr. Schwarz for failing to look at the role played by social workers in solving student mental health problems, and also casts doubt on the report's statistical findings.

'The confusing and misleading text of this report, and the inaccuracy of the statistical tables, is clearly alarming. From the glaring omissions, doubt is cast on the accuracy of the whole report,' he charged.

Dr. Trites named St. Patrick's College and University of Ottawa as having 'model programs competently directed by psychologists in which a full range of diagnostic and psychotherapeutic services are offered.' The Schwarz Report found health facilities almost totally lacking at both institutions.

'Dr. Schwarz should not be accountable for the full responsibility for this report,' he said. 'The CUS officials who commissioned this report should have the awareness that many experts should have been consulted.'

'How many responsible public officials in our highly-complex society would ever think of entrusting the full responsibility for the development of any major program to one individual?'

MITCHELL TO SEEK RE- INSTATEMENT

Mr. Morley Mitchell, President of the Arts Society who was asked to resign by council on Feb. 13 has reported that he will seek reinstatement.

He states that he was very surprised when informed that he had lost his position and rests his demand for re-instatement on the grounds that the President accepted reasons for his absence on at least three occasions. He believes that according to the constitution these occasions should not be counted as missed meetings.

Commenting on the failure of the Arts Society in carrying out much of its programme this year Mr. Mitchell said 'This is the first time that the Arts Society has presented a programme which was perhaps too ambitious, but we had

to start somewhere.' He mentioned that his society had spent as much as the other societies combined and that many of its projects, particularly the cultural exchange and the Folk Concert had been very successful.

He admitted that the Arts Society was along way from being as lively as he would like it yet asserted his belief that the academic side of student life is of more importance. Elaborating that point he said: Students are here to pursue the question of what is truth and if the student graduates without finding the answer, he has succumbed to the greatest tragedy possible.'

Council will likely review his request for re-instatement at its next meeting.

A SUMMER ARGUS?

Plans have been submitted to the AMS for summer publication of the ARGUS. It has been suggested that the paper publish 10 editions during the vacation period. These papers will be mailed to all full-time students, all applicants for enrollment next year, and all summer school students when they are not on campus.

Plans call for two editions before summer school, six weekly during summer school and two before registration. Cost of publication will be shared by the summer budget, this year's AMS, and next years budget.

Other suggestions are that the Society hire a senior ARGUS staff member on a half-time basis to edit the summer edition and that a wage pool be set up for payment to staff members for particularly worthwhile contributions.

CUS LOSES MCGILL TO UGEQ

MONTREAL (CUP)--The Canadian Union of Students Wednesday (Feb. 8) bade good-bye to its last Quebec stronghold.

In the two-part referendum, McGill voted 3,168 to 924 in favor of joining a national union, then dumped its CUS ties 2,063 to 1,489.

The McGill withdrawal, eighth from CUS in the past five months, was no surprise to CUS president Doug Ward, who called the move a 'priority political decision'.

Commented Ward: 'If I had been a student on the McGill campus, I would have voted the same way.'

'I was delighted that the McGill students voted so str-

ongly to join a union knowing full well that both unions are getting involved in society around them and in their university communities.

Ward's enthusiasm wasn't shared by McGill council president Jim McCoubrey, who said while results indicated McGill students wanted to leave CUS to join UGEQ, the vote was 'extremely close'.

Commented McCoubrey: 'I think we can do a lot within UGEQ to stress the rights of the English minority, and these rights must be respected by UGEQ.'

Said UGEQ president Robert Nelson: 'Naturally we

are very pleased that McGill has finally decided to join UGEQ. Its membership will no doubt prove to be beneficial to both the university and to the aims of UGEQ.'

Doug Ward had supported this latest withdrawal from CUS during the campaign preceding Wednesday's vote, but was quoted as saying McGill could choose one of the two and still 'not do a bloody thing in either one of them'.

After the ballots were counted, he warned McGill has 'a lot of building to do' now that it's in UGEQ. 'It's in a big league now,' he cautioned.

Argus Poll

ATTITUDES ON SEX

This poll, although held under the severest of winter conditions, did suggest that the warmth of love and loving does inhabit parts of this university. The figures speak for themselves and you can draw your own conclusions as to where you stand.

There were a number of interesting trends that are not readily seen in the total figures. It seems that non-participants generally thought their fellow students to

be more promiscuous than the real figures indicated. In reversal, those partaking in the action often underestimated the number of students in their category. The percentage estimates ranged from 5% to 85% with clusters at 30% and 60%.

The poll results showed that married students have a more moralistic attitude to all questions. This is quite reasonable since their sex lives have already been

established.

Believe it or not, Diploma and Forestry males indicated more conservative moral values than those in the degree courses. You can't tell the sex of a dog by its fur! The girls' results correlated.

The comments in many cases indicated that there is a dire need for sex education even at the university level, especially for the many indifferents roaming our halls.

QUESTIONS	MALE				FEMALE			
	FREE YES	LANCE NO	STEADY YES	STEADY NO	FREE YES	LANCE NO	STEADY YES	STEADY NO
1. Do you for yourself consider premarital sex based upon love and affection immoral?	10%	90%	15%	85%	39%	61%	38%	62%
2. Do you feel strongly against those who practise premarital sexual activity because of love?	2%	98%	3%	97%	25%	75%	13%	87%
3. Do you for yourself feel that sexual activity for the sake of sex alone is immoral?	35%	65%	44%	56%	73%	27%	47%	53%
4. Do you feel strongly against those who do practise sex for the sake of sex alone?	15%	85%	24%	76%	25%	75%	52%	48%
5. Should the pill be made readily available to all who desire it?	60%	40%	73%	27%	52%	48%	48%	52%
6. Do you think health-controlled prostitution should be made legal?	64%	36%	64%	36%	65%	35%	32%	68%
7. Do you think the laws on abortion should be relaxed?	77%	23%	93%	7%	66%	34%	51%	49%
8. If you became involved in a pregnancy, which alternatives would you suggest?								
(a) Illegal abortion	0%		0%		10%		2%	
(b) Legal abortion in another country	19%		22%		15%		4%	
(c) Put child up for adoption	49%		33%		45%		69%	
(d) Marriage	32%		45%		30%		25%	
9. Estimation by you of percentage of students on campus engaging in sexual intercourse. (Each column is mean estimation)								
			MALE				FEMALE	
			42%				45%	
10. The percentage of students on campus and who answered this poll that are now engaging in, or have engaged in, sexual intercourse.			41%				22%	
The poll was answered by 92 males, 45 females, and 39 responses were rejected								
as spoiled or obviously insincere. Our non-scientific, haphazard, and inconsistent								
survey techniques guarantee nothing.								

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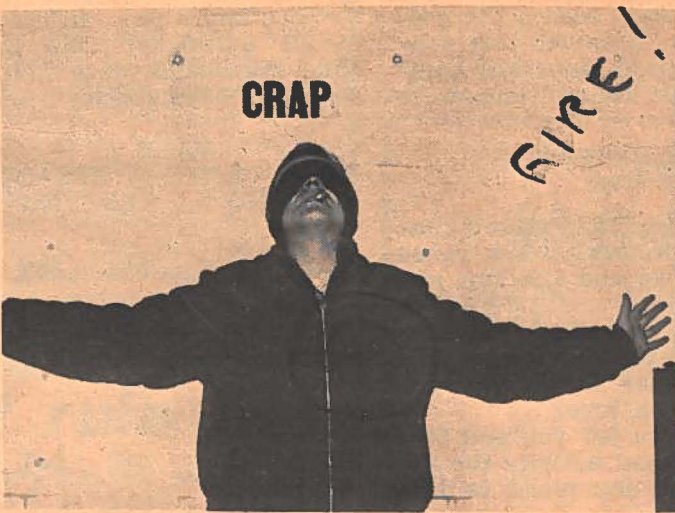
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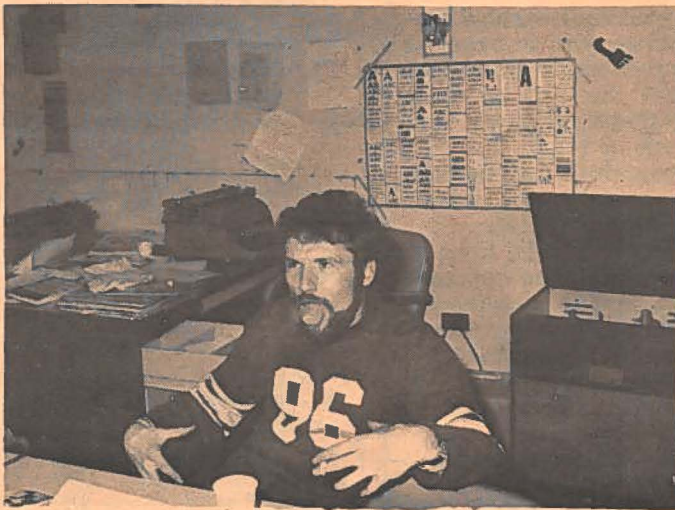
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GET YOURS THIS SUMMER!

APPLICATION FORMS IN ARGUS OFFICE.

STRICTER REQUIREMENTS PROPOSED

Mr. Joe Ste. Amand, University Schools President has his committee's report on election procedures before the council.

If his plans are accepted, there will be considerable changes in AMS elections in the future.

His report proposes that 60% of each society's councillors be elected in February for the coming year instead of having them all elected in the fall. It further names several prerequisites for nomination to assure that experienced people take over the executive positions. Nominees for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary must be in at least second year, have at least a "C" average, and at least one year's experience on the AMS, CUS, SAS, or ARGUS. These requirements would also apply to nominees

for the society presidencies. Other society executives AMS councillors, and society councillors will be required only to have a "C" average.

The report further recommends that all candidates for President and Vice President of both the AMS and the Societies be required to release platforms to the ARGUS for publication before the election and that they carry out campaigns.

One of the most significant changes proposed is that the executive be expanded to seven voting members. Society Presidents would become full members but the Treasurer would lose his vote to the new position of comptroller. The non-voting Treasurer and a second non-voting vice-President would expand the executive committee to nine.

Pearson gets 'Hot Seat'

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Prime Minister Pearson Friday (Feb. 10) engaged in a beaming "hot seat" encounter with 200 students attending the Canadian University Liberal Federation convention here.

The students applauded his endorsement of guaranteed incomes enthusiastically, listened respectfully to a statement on Vietnam and showed no emotion over his view of the monarchy in Canada.

The prime minister said he wants the United States to stop its bombing of North Vietnam, but isn't convinced a bombing pause will bring peace.

The students laughed at his answer to the question, "Do you intend to retire of your own free will in the near future?"

"I hope that when I retire it will be of my own free will," the 69-year-old prime minister said, before stating his physical condition.

He said he feels the Liberal government has completed building the foundations of social security, and now has to attack the problems of housing, urban development and rural development.

"Perhaps the next big stage in social security as such," he said, "is the establishment of a guaranteed minimum income for everyone."

African Speaker

On Friday, February 24th, Mr. Herbert Chitepo, President of the Zimbabwe African National Union, will be a guest of the Canadian Union of Students and the Administration at Lakehead University. He will be speaking to the public in general on Friday evening at 7:45 in the University Theatre. During the day Mr. Chitepo will be speaking to classes at the University. Everyone is invited to come out Friday night to hear an educated talk on Rhodesia.

The question of the white minority rule in Rhodesia is one of vast importance to Canadians as members of the Commonwealth of Nations. A first-hand view of the situation is always helpful since we are relatively removed from the crisis.

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