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C. F. C. C. S. Abolished

Sixth National N. F. C. U. S. Seminar held

The VIth National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (recently renamed Canadian Union of Students) was held at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ontario, August 31 to September 6. Paul D. Foster, Senior Arts and Wayne Howard, Senior Science, represented St. Dunstan's at this seminar.

The theme of the seminar was "Technology and Man", and approximately 150 student-delegates from universities all over Canada were gathered to consider and discuss the very important concept of our modern-day life. The activities of the week consisted in a series of banquets, speeches and panels, with such distinguished speakers as Hon. Rene Levesque, Minister of Natural Resources, P. Q., Bernard Ostray, research director, Social Sciences Research Council, Rev. Br. Clement Lockquell, director of French Studies at Laval, and Dr. Ben Jones, assistant professor in the Faculty of Arts at Carleton University.

Some of the sub-topics discussed were: History of Technology, Relation of Technology to Progress, Technology and the University, Aims of Education, Technology and the Economy, Impact of Automation, Technology and Culture and Technology and the Underdeveloped Nations. The guest speaker on this last topic was Mr. Nik Cavell, one-time administrator of Canada's contributions to the Colombo Plan, and Canadian High Commissions to Ceylon from 1958 to 1960.

The sponsoring of this annual seminar on pertinent topics of the day has been a major project of NFUS in the past, and it is hoped that its successor, CUS, will continue to consider this as part of its program.

Rev. Adrian Arsenault Appointed To Committee

Rev. Adrian Arsenault, professor at SDU, has been appointed by the Canada Council to a committee composed of three members of the Canada Council and four others who will select two recipients to whom a scholarship of fifteen thousand dollars each will be awarded. These awards are to recognize by the presentation of a cash prize outstanding achievement in the fields of the arts, humanities and/or social sciences by Canadian citizens.

Other members of the proposed committee are as follows: Gerard Filion, Chairman of the committee, member of the Canada Council; Father Arsenault, member of the Canada Council; Mr. Stuart Keate, member of the Canada Council; Dr. Kaye Lamb, Dominion Archivist and National Librarian; Madame Andree Paradis, art critic and broadcaster, Montreal; Professor Wm. Smith, Head, Department of Economics, University of New Brunswick; Professor Clarence Tracey, Professor of English, University of Saskatchewan.

The committee will meet Sunday, November 16. Personal applications will not be entertained

NATIONAL DEBATES TO BE HELD AT ST. DUNSTANS

During the week of September 29, 1963, a revolution occurred within a society formerly known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, or NFCUS.

The revolution stemmed from the basic fact that the individual campus student found no value in the Federation, and this was especially true of the French segment which had not even a just say, as maintained, in National matters.

One thing must be understood; that the French "uprising," if you will, in the Federation was not for its own sake, but with the intent that NFCUS be worthwhile, or disposed of.

As the structure existed, its aims were fruitless. And so a new temporary structure was set, containing one bilingual president; two vice-presidents, one French speaking and one English speaking each elected by their respective caucuses; six members of a board of directors, three elected by the French caucus and three by the English caucus, working with the president and the two vice-presidents.

An additional Commission was set consisting of the president, the two vice-presidents, and four other members, two of the French caucus and two of the English caucus. The Commission will study the legislative and the executive structures, the constitutional basis, and the goals of the new Canadian Union of Students.

The caucuses mentioned are designed to give equal representation to the two groups, English and French, on consideration of matters that concern bicultural issues.

Resolutions of the revolution, by which we now have the new Canadian Union of Students, reaffirm the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada. Whereas previously this had been a general acceptance of NFCUS, in CUS it is contained in black and white.

With the new policies established at the 27th Congress the name, National Federation of Canadian University Students, could not remain without adding to the confusion. For clarity, the term 'Nation' was eliminated, the reason being that the meanings of the French and English languages are quite different. The French understanding of the term Nation corresponds to the English understanding of the term culture.

While University Students do constitute the initial membership of the organization, others are listed under colleges and institutes. To accommodate them the term University was dropped.

Rather than have the Federation of Canadian Students, we have the Canadian Union of Students. The reason for this does not seem to be known.

Included in this new union are the member institutions of NFCUS and such other institutions as the Congress may choose to admit. Two were admitted at this Congress.

With the spirit derived from the Congress, the local CUS committee, in conjunction with the Saint Dunstan's University Student Council, will undertake several projects for student interest and interested students.

1. National Debates. Saint Dunstan's University has accepted a mandate from the CUS executive to host the National Debates for the school year 1963-64.

2. High School Visitation Program. During the second term University students from Saint Dunstan's will begin a program of visiting the High Schools, first in the area, offering a general outline of University student life, and answering questions of the students. This program will terminate with an 'open house' directed by Father Cheverie.

3. Campus Canada. This is a national student magazine of literary expression. The local CUS committee acting for the Student Council will collect material for the publication and distribute the magazine upon completion at a minimal cost of 35 cents per copy.

4. Faculty-Student study of Confederation. Rev. Francis Bolger has expressed his desire to guide a study and discussion covering the causes leading up to Confederation, the entrance of the various Provinces in to the Union, and some consideration of the aftermath.

5. Student Exchange Program. This involves an exchange of student for student with another University, or a college, generally of similar standing. Now under investigation.

6. Student Directory. A directory listing the names and addresses of registered full-time students is under preparation for printing.

7. Student Discounts. Working for the Student Council, the CUS is investigating 10% discounts offered by some of the local merchants to the students.

8. Movies of good quality. It is hoped that such movies will be run at regular intervals throughout the academic year with a minimum charge of 25 cents per capita. Further information will be announced.

ONE NIGHT FOR COURTING

The good old days were not so good after all — not for teachers anyway.

An article in 'The Evening Times Globe' exemplified,

through a list of a number of instructions given teachers by a high school principal in New York in 1872, why students aspiring to the teaching profession have rea-



In case any of you fans of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students are wondering what happened on that historical Thanksgiving weekend, this article is intended to clear up any doubts and curiosities which just might have upset your normally calm and serene mind. CFCCS in plain words is "caput," over and done with, finished. This news will be greeted in three ways: either with profound joy, merrymaking, and a few bottles of beer, or with a "so what" attitude of mind, or with that exclamation typical of the educated mind: "But you can't abolish CFCCS; we need a union of Catholic College Students, a federation to speak on our behalf and so on." I celebrated the demise of CFCCS in the first fashion with a joyful prayer to God, a cigarette and a beer (all in that order). The thinking of the students from across the country went through an entirely evolutionary process — some said "let's bury CFCCS and get the services over in our best liturgical fashion and get out of here." Others more enlightened insisted that something take its place. This something all finally agreed upon is Catholic Action, a rather nebulous idea to some, but to others a concept which must be tried and given expression.

The convention ended on a very happy note when it was decided to organize a voluntary Catholic Action group on each interested campus. The interested universities will keep in touch with each other, Pax Romana, and other Catholic groups through a Co-ordinator. This student has the responsibility of issuing a financial report, and a bulletin outlining the failures, the progress, and the methods used on the individual campus.

The whole convention was carried on in a terribly, hush-hush way, but then what other way is there when a victim, namely CFCCS, is being offered up for its sins.

The move which ended in the demise of CFCCS (now considered a dirty word and never to be mentioned in polite society) had been recommended for a number of years, but nothing was ever done to give it reality. In principle, we agreed with the purpose of CFCCS, in practice this aim has been sporadically, or perhaps never achieved.

The new approach to the apostolate is called "Operation Campus Action," and we sincerely hope that it will be successful, if not, we at least have the knowledge that we tried not a solution, but the only solution to solving the problems which have beset CFCCS over the years.

If you should hear the phrase "Operation Campus Action," then you'll know what its all about. Don't be afraid to join an organization like this. It is not intended to attract only the saintly, the enlightened, and the "do-gooders"; au contraire, it is intended for the Catholic College Student who is convinced of the truths of his faith, and the tremendous contribution he can make to society at large. Few of us will ever reach that height of holiness where our friends avoid us like the plague, but at least we can try in our own weak and stumbling way to be an example to others who are struggling like ourselves.

You now have this "exclusive" report from Red and White. You are, as it is said "in the know."

son to be thankful they didn't live in the "good old days."

Here are a few of the instructions:

(1) Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

(2) Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

(3) Any teacher who smokes in public, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.

(4) After ten hours in school,

the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other books.

(5) Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so he will not be a burden on society.

(6) Teachers must each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.

(7) Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

(8) The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.