

ACROSS THE NATION

SIMON FRASER BACK IN CUS

BURNABY (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students welcomed Simon Fraser University back to the fold Monday following a referendum here.

About 75 per cent of the students who voted favored membership in CUS.

Simon Fraser withdrew from the national union last fall when students' council decided students did not benefit from CUS membership and the \$1,00 per semester could be put to better use.

LAMARSH INVITES DRAFT DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA (CUP) — Secretary of State Judy Lamash recently invited any young Americans who object to U.S. policy in Vietnam to come to Canada.

They "are free to come into our country as we already have several thousand," he said at an International Festival Ball here where she was guest of honor.

CUSO TO GET INCREASED AID

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian University Students Overseas will be able to send an additional 393 volunteers abroad this year, thanks to a helping hand from the Canadian government.

An External Aid Office contribution of up to \$1,841,000 will enable CUSO to field 960 volunteers this year, external affairs minister Paul Martin announced Monday.

SPEAKS OUT ON VIETNAM

EDMONTON (CUP) — A Canadian diplomat warned students here Monday that further escalation of the ground war into North Vietnam could provoke a Communist Chinese assault.

Chester Ronning, special envoy to North Vietnam, called the conflict there the "most critical and urgent international problem Canada has assumed some responsibility to solve".

DRAWBACKS TO FREE TUITION

SASKATOON (CUP) — A cut in tuition fees could mean an increase in political control over universities and a cheapening of education, a former British educationalist told University of Saskatchewan students here recently.

"It is all too easy to lower the cost per student by simply lowering standards," Dr. Donald H. Hey cautioned.

Dr. Hey, who was speaking on higher education in the United Kingdom, pointed out how the increased demand for university students in society is a factor of economic growth which makes the university politically important.

Quebecers Preparing New Stage Says Gerin-Lajoie

"After one hundred years, Quebecers have refused to consider the Confederation of 1867 as a terminal point of political development," says Paul Gerin-Lajoie, former Minister of Education in the Lesage government.

Mr. Lajoie made the statement at the conference on English-French relations sponsored by the External Affairs Department of the St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales Students' Unions March 11.

In his address to the university, Mr. Lajoie emphasized that, whereas English speaking Canadians are celebrating the centenary of an achievement, Quebecers are rather preoccupied with preparing a new stage in their history.

"Quebecers believe that their growth and development require important changes in the Canadian political regime," the former Rhodes Scholar stated.

Laymen Conducts Retreat

"The world is ripe for either going down the drain or becoming the greatest civilization ever," says English born Chicago psychiatrist Berry Orris.

Dr. Orris made the statement at the annual advance, known other years as a "retreat," held at St. Dunstan's March 19-21.

About 800 students attended the introductory lecture in the gym Sunday, and less than 200 were participating at the closing lecture Tuesday evening.

But, from all accounts, the 2½ day "spiritual exercise," as Dr. Orris called it, was a success.

The programme of activities included lectures by Dr. Orris, questions directed by the students to the former student personal of Freud, and discussion periods.

Some topics of discussion at the Advance were psychiatry, sexual maturity, and conventional human values.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Bob Donahoe, Mary MacInnis, and Mark MacPherson discuss the progress of the Memorial Hall basement renovations presently underway. The Students' Union is partitioning part of the area to provide for a reading room, council chambre, television lounge, and card room. Estimated cost of the construction is \$850.



Dear Murph

Dear Readers,

This is a column for the in group? What in group, you ask? "Benito! Benito! Benito Mussolini! Da-da-da-da-da, da-da-da-da-da-da-da, Yah!"

Remember . . . Yes, ya gotta wear a freshman cap . . . Once around the lobby; Diane, Carol Ann, Connie, Noonie, Sandra . . . The Rover's Three . . . the face-ladies . . . want the bed next to the window? . . . Girls! It's 10:30, go to bed . . . Of course I can twist, I think . . . "Okay, now you inhale." Choke! Gasp! Help! . . . Co-ed Party? But I can't sit under the phone, then, and tell me what to say — You will? Thanks! Bye! . . . Oh, no, it must be just a rumour! — "died ten minutes ago in Dallas. Our Father!" "But, Sister, our Saturday night permission? . . . But hockey games are cold, and I don't know any players. In our math class? What number? Oh, yea. Can't be much good with seven ahead of him . . . I got the part! . . .

You did say Carnival Ball? . . . One, two cha-cha-cha, slower, now! cha-cha-cha . . . No, Lee, no matter how much orange juice is in it, I won't drink liquor, Play party or no . . . I don't think Lord Elgin even got a letter on October 3, no matter what's in question nine . . . Third Floor theme, "Love Please."

Remember . . . "and King John of Poland said a prayer, Johnny's prayer, Miss MacAnlay, Johnny's prayer . . . We beat X . . . Reilly's Daughter . . . superantaque acumina nubes (ask Father Kelly) . . . The twenty-third? Walker you're kidding! Hey, that means you can chaperone the Sophomore Party that night! . . . A syllogism in Barbara is always valid, or is it invalid? . . . A Man For All Seasons. click-click . . . Now, George, just don't think about getting airsick . . . Dear Team, knew you could win, do it again love, luck, prayers . . . for Manitoba, oh, no, not another goal . . . Third Floor theme "The End of Never" and "Amen" as sung by Mother Monica's nuns.

Remember . . . We have to move to Second Floor . . . Takes talent to get into a seminar

with eight guys . . . The spooks live here . . . Listen, Philip, any more "My chief, Dief," buttons pinned to back of my coat and you get reported to the League for Honest Politics . . . Meet you at the Coffee Shop . . . presenting Electra . . . See my piggy bank? His name is Aristotle, because he has a hole in his head . . . How many letters between A and S (Quick. Yankee Dalton)? Nine. D-E-F-E-R-M-E-N-T . . . Second Floor Theme, "What Do the Simple Folk Do (That's Us)."

Remember . . . Curfew? I'm a townie now . . . What do you mean taxies are going up a quarter? . . . Jack (the little um-er- creep), Han, han, ha! . . . No, Lee, no matter how much CENSORED is in it, I won't drink orange juice. Play Party or no . . . What the sis? . . . Poet, what is my Lord's next line? "Ah leave yew, on-dinny!" Hey, they like it! . . . Gerda Humdinger and College Life . . . Now, Jerry, it's only a taxi slip . . . Theme Song, "Here we are together again," for one more month and then.

Remember . . . one friend who won't be here . . . as I remember him from a dozen parties. "You're party? I'm so happy!" Sure, we remember now with sad hearts . . . but at the good parties, in the lively hours your friends will sometimes think, "Wouldn't Ron have loved this?" and sing a little louder and dance a little harder and keep the party going a little longer, remembering you and the happy times.

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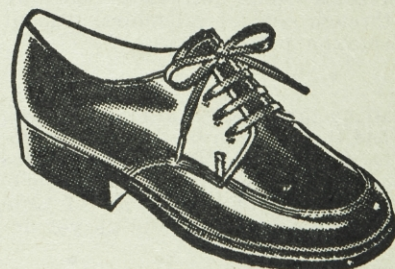
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