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CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF SLAVISTS

MG 28, I 238

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Préparé par Arthur Grenke pour la Section des archives sociales et culturelles

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INTRODUCTION

The Canadian Association of Slavists (CAS) / L'Association Canadienne des Slavists (ACS) is a national organization of university professors, teachers, graduate students, researchers, librarians and others interested in Soviet and Eastern European studies. Members are also interested in studies relating to Canadian communities of Slavic origin. The key role of this multi-discipline association is in the development of Slavic studies in Canada.

The CAS was preceded by the Canadian Branch (est. 1946) of the Association of American Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. In 1954, the Canadian Branch became an independent Canadian Learned Society under the name of the Canadian Association of Slavists with a membership of 30. (The CAS is thus the Canadian counterpart of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies). Today there are approximately 500 members.

Professor Paul Yuzyk helped to found the organization in 1954 at the University of Manitoba. Professor J.B. Rudnyckyj who became president, and Professor Yuzyk, the first secretary-treasurer, believed that their organization would play an important role in all aspects of Slavic studies which at that time were beginning to emerge at Canadian universities. (The Manuscript Division currently holds the private papers of both Senator Paul Yuzyk, MG 32, C 67), and Prof. J.B. Rudnyckyj, MG 31, D 58).

Throughout its history, the CAS has provided and sponsored forums for the discussion of Slavic research and teaching in the humanities and social sciences. In 1965, the CAS cooperated with citizenship councils and other groups in organizing the First National Conference on Canadian Slavs which was held in Banff, Alberta. Scholarly papers were presented on various aspects of the contributions of Slavs to Canada. Three other successful conferences were held every two years until 1971, when CAS joined the Learned Societies in Canada. Learned Societies Conferences have been held annually at different Canadian universities and the Canadian Association of Slavist's executive and annual general membership meetings are held in conjunction with these conferences.

The association has published the results of research by members in its periodical, the <u>Canadian Slavonic Papers</u> (est. 1956). This interdisciplinary quarterly has published the findings of original research and has reviewed an average of 100 books a year. Also, since 1961, the CAS has published a newsletter three

times a year.

The association has encouraged students in Slavic studies and has coordinated trips and student exchanges abroad. The CAS has assisted students in presenting papers at annual meetings and many of their papers have been submitted for publication in <u>Canadian Slavonic Papers</u>. During the early 1980s, the CAS worked with University of Toronto's Centre of Russian and East European Studies (CREES) to promote Canadian-Soviet exchanges.

The executive of the association has responded on many occasions to the under-funding of universities in Slavic studies. CAS has lobbied various levels of government over the years to prevent cut-backs that sometimes result in lost teaching positions and the non-replacement of retired faculty members. In 1985 it conducted a study to determine the effects of continued university underfunding on its professional members. They surveyed student enrolment, position losses and financial factors.

The CAS established an International Relations Committee to coordinate links with various international bodies, including the International Committee for Soviet and Eastern European Studies (ICSEES), the International Committee of Slavists (CIES), the Mezhdunarodnaia Assosiatsiia po Izuchebiiu i Rasprostraneniiu Slavianskikh Kul'tur (MAIRSK) and the International Association of Teachers of Russian Language and Literature (MAPRIAL). The C.A.S. has also participated at special conferences such as the VIII International Congress of Slavists held in Zagreb and Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, in 1978, and the Third World Congress of Soviet and East European Studies held in Washington, U.S.A., in 1985. (Following the 1978 conference the CAS published Canadian Contributions to the VIII International Congress of Slavists, Ottawa, 1978, 194 pp.)

Like other Canadian learned societies, the CAS belongs a larger association; namely, the Canadian Federation for the Humanities (CFH). (CFH was preceded by the Humanities Research Council of Canada). The Federation, which considers itself the only national voice for the humanities in Canada, has promoted the many disciplines of humanities to non-humanities scholarly fields and to the public at large. The CFH chiefly works to obtain funds for its constituents. The funding it obtains is largely granted by the federal government's Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). (SSHRC is mandated to promote research and scholarship in human and social sciences by encouraging and supporting independent research and improving communication among scholars). Much of the budget for the Canadian Association of Slavist's administration, its travel to conferences and publications has come from this source.

Apart from the fact that the association has worked hard to promote Slavic studies, and to defend existing programs, it has contributed, in some measure to the development of federal government multiculturalism policy in the early 1970s. The early work of the CAS, its participation in the early scholarly conferences (mentioned above) along with the activities of the Canadian Ethnic Press Federation (est. 1940), the Canadian Folk Arts Council (est. 1964) and other groups, has generated a wide interest in multiculturalism. An early response of the federal government was the sponsoring by the Secretary of State of the International Symposium on Language and Cultures in Multicultural Society. The Symposium was held at the 1971 Learned Societies Conference. A federal minister at the conference stated that the government had accepted the idea of Canada as a multicultural nation and that it would engage in the development of programs to encourage cultural pluralism. In 1972, the federal government established the new portfolio, Minister of State for Multiculturalism.

The current high level of Canadian academic research in Slavic studies has undoubtedly benefitted from the support and influence of the Canadian Association of Slavists. And it is fair to say that the recent developments in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will add greatly to interest and scholarly activity in Slavic studies.

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1	4	Roger Kanet, University of Chicago: correspondence chiefly with Peter Potichnyj	1974-1975
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