

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Butter For The Bread

MONTREAL—About thirty demonstrators marched in front of a McGill dining hall at lunchtime recently chanting the slogans "Give us our daily bread" and "Man cannot live by bread alone, he needs butter as well."

The demonstrators, all residence students, were protesting an enforced limit on the amount of bread and butter students are allowed with each meal.

After posing for a group picture on the steps of the dining hall for the benefit of television cameras the demonstrators resumed their march to enable the cameraman to get action shots.

The Supervisor of Dining Halls at McGill said he felt the demonstrators were being unreasonable. He said he meets regularly with the students' food committees to discuss menus and that he usually accedes to their demands.

Toronto-Moscow Exchange

TORONTO—The University of Toronto and the University of Moscow will operate an exchange of graduate students and junior staff members during the academic year 1965-66.

Studies may be pursued at any faculty, by Canadians citizen of not more than 35 years of age, who possess adequate ability in Russian. Graduates of past years and, in special cases, graduates of other Canadian universities, will be considered.

The cost of nine months in the USSR as well as travel to and from Moscow will be financed by the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, although candidates with financial means will contribute to the cost.

In the past years U of T has been host to several Soviet graduate students as part of the exchange.

Staff members above 35 years of age may also be included in the program for a 4-month period of research or lecturing in the USSR.

CUS Attacks Proposed Fee Raise

OTTAWA—A proposed fee increase at the Manitoba universities was attacked here by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) as planning began to launch a national campaign to oppose the move.

Fee increases of from \$50 to \$100 at the University of Manitoba and United College, both in Winnipeg, were proposed Nov. 26 by Dr. W. C. Lockhart, principal of United College.

In telegrams to Dr. Lockhart and Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, CUS president Jean Bazin said fee increases proposed without consultation with students and without a proper assessment of student means are unjustified.

He said CUS has asked all Canadian students to join the students of Manitoba in their legitimate protest against Dr. Lockhart's proposal.

University Enrolment May Double

OTTAWA—The enrolment of full-time students in Canada doubled in the past seven years and will double again by 1970 if current trends continue, the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) reported this year.

The 1964 CUF projection of university enrolment indicated that graduate enrolment is increasing more rapidly than undergraduate enrolment.

The proportion of women in the student body has more than doubled in the past five years and may reach 37 per cent in 1976-77. The report attributed increasing university enrolment to the rising numbers in the university age population (18 to 24) and the increasing proportion of these young people attending university.

Another influential factor, the report said, is the tendency for an increasing proportion of those attending university to prolong their studies beyond the first degree.

Council Shorts

Student Lounge Suggested

By Al Bromling

Students' Council Monday night recommended establishment of a student lounge in the Math-Physics-Chemistry complex.

Ric Treleaven, science rep, will present Council's recommendation to the university space and allocations committee.

"The hall at the northeast corner of the building was originally planned as a student lounge, but students didn't move in," Treleaven told Council.

"The administration took over and it became a sewing room for the household economics people."

"We badly need a students' lounge on the north side of campus," he said.

Ed Monzma, vice-chairman of the students union planning commission, invited members of Council to bring comments and suggestions regarding the interior design of the new SUB to the SUPC office.

Council rejected a motion to send representatives to the CUCND-Students for Peace conference in Regina.

The budget for the Varsity Guest Weekend production of Varsity Varieties was studied by Council and criticized for operating on an insufficient margin by Eric Hayne. Council agreed to purchase the score and script for the production for \$500, from Bill Somers.

The local WUS committee presented a revised budget requesting \$660, which was granted by Council.

Dissatisfaction was also expressed with the manner in which this budget was presented.

The contract for publishing this year's Evergreen and Gold was awarded to Canada Student Yearbook Inc. Bob Game, yearbook editor, reviewed the make-up of this edition. Council was told the hometowns of students would be included in the index of the yearbook.

National Renaissance Party Distributes Hate Literature

By Lawrence Samuel

Students at the U of A have been plied with hate literature.

Several students, including Gateway editorial staffers, have received material from a group known as the National Renaissance Party.

The material supposedly exposes the plots by Jewish, negro and communist organizations designed to take over the "Pure White Race."

The basic kit consists of several small sheets dealing with various ways these "subversive groups" are corrupting our society. Included with the single sheets is the paper *Common Sense*.

Common Sense is the "Leader in the Nation's fight against Communism."

EXPOSE

In a front page expose, it purports to tell how Jewish, communist labor leaders have been instrumental in choosing Democratic presidential candidates.

Another page lists the 45 communist goals. This purports to show that "Marxism Marches On."

Common Sense uses the patriotic approach with quotations from Benjamin Franklin, United States Day information and headline like: Calling All Patriots.

One of the printed sheets shows a group of mis-shapen individuals carrying placards asking for peace, test bans, integration, equality and other "communist, negro schemes."

Person wishing reprints are to send \$1 for 25 copies, \$4 for 100 copies or \$20 for 500 copies.

"JUNGLE LIFE"

The next sheet tells how Christian preachers and communist agents wish to "let loose . . . a rapid-breeding people qualified for jungle life."

According to the sheet, the National Council of Churches and the Communist party are now largely the same.

The Christian Educational Association Union has included a chart which is intended to show what a mixture of colors your grandchildren will be if you allow integrated schools. The quality of the work is poor, especially for an educational association.

Another contribution of the National Renaissance Party shows "without a doubt" that most children's camps have the objective of "mating your lovely child with the evil ape-like body of the negro."

The reader is urged to remember that all youth movements are designed with the express purpose of mating white and black children.

A few of the "heinous" movements are the YWCA, YMCA, Youth For Christ and Scout camps.

Literature of this type is not new to the campus. It has been mailed, in care of the paper, to numerous Gateway staffers for several years. Individual staffers seldom receive the literature more than once.

This is the last Gateway for 1964. Next deadline for Short Shorts is Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1965 at 7 p.m.

Short Shorts for that issue should include all events up to Sunday, Jan. 24, when an exam-riddled Gateway staff produces another newspaper.

Confusing, isn't it?



NEO-NAZI PARTY NEWSPAPER

. . . a kind of common sense

University Chaplain Attacks "Unholy Alliance" In Alberta

By Linda Strand

An unholy alliance in Alberta threatens to destroy democratic freedom and corrupt and debase Christianity, according to T. R. Anderson, United Church university chaplain.

"There is a dangerous tendency in this province to weld an unholy alliance between Social Credit and a narrow fundamentalist version of Christianity," he said.

Mr. Anderson said the final and most subtle form of sin is moral and spiritual pride where God is identified with a particular cause.

"Thus any tendency to identify Christianity with Social Credit is a flagrant corruption of the Christian faith with many devastating historical precedents," he said.

Christians must always keep any government or culture under careful consideration, according to Mr. Anderson.

DON'T COERCE

"Our task is not to coerce faith or morality but simply to point to the giver of all grace," he said.

Mr. Anderson said reaction to the pronouncements of cabinet ministers by university personnel is symptomatic of a general uneasiness pervading the campus about the university's academic freedom under the Social Credit government.

He also said cabinet ministers have the right to express their opinion publicly, providing they distinguish

between statements as government officials and those as private citizens.

"But at the root of the uneasiness is the threat of an unholy alliance," he said.

"The monopoly of political power enjoyed by the present provincial government is an unhealthy situation no matter what party wields it," he said.

"One major institution established to check such danger, the loyal opposition, is virtually missing while another, every man an equal vote, is jeopardized by the present representative districts," he added.

DISTURBING

"The strident tone and threatening epithets employed by some cabinet ministers against university professors who criticize Social Credit, and the implicit effort to domesticate religion, both normally main sources of responsible criticism, is doubly disturbing."

"However in one respect I agree with Mr. Hooke. There are serious moral issues that confront us, but one of the major ones is the danger of corruption in a monopoly of political power," he said.

According to Mr. Anderson, "it is dismaying to have to fight, in the name of culture, liberalism, a rear-guard battle against religious obscurantism with its anti-intellectualism, an issue which belongs in the 19th or 18th century."

"Concerned Christians and liberals need to be free to wrestle with the many genuine moral issues which the general triumph of 'liberalism' have not solved," he concluded.