

Canadian University Press
DATELINE

Want To Stop Smoking?

OTTAWA—Want to stop smoking, but don't know how to go about it?

A personal account of an ex-smoker, appearing in a national magazine may give you the push you need. The article tells of a unique experiment in Great Britain where anti-smoking clinics have helped smokers by using methods akin to those of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Some basic rules outlined in the article: Don't buy your favorite brand of cigarettes; choose the brand you like least. Note the times when the desire to smoke is strongest, and delay smoking as long as possible. Never smoke before breakfast. Postpone smoking after meals as long as you can. Break the habit of always having cigarettes within easy reach. Never permit hunger. And Good Luck!

Treasure Van Struck By Thieves

QUEBEC CITY—Treasure Van, the bazaar on wheels of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), was struck by thieves last year to the value of \$20,000.

This was revealed over the weekend at the 18th National Assembly of WUSC being held here. Delegates were told "this is one of the most vexing problems" of the travelling market. A resolution was passed calling for strong security precautions to be taken by the local committees when the Treasure Van visits.

The Treasure Van staff have already adopted new packaging methods, and although the changes weren't enthusiastically received by some delegates, it is expected that they will keep the losses down.

Grant Given For Theology School

SEOUL, KOREA (CUP)—The Theological Education Fund meeting in Canada has made a grant of \$110,000 to found a United Graduate School of Theology at Yonsei University according to a story in the Yonsei Annals, the university's monthly student paper.

The grant will be used over the next five years to build a dormitory, purchase books, furnish salaries to professors and provide scholarships.

The site of the dormitory has been chosen and according to Mr. Cho Woohyun, general secretary of Yonsei, the first semester of the new school is expected to open its doors to students in March, 1964.

Vigil Held At War Memorial

OTTAWA—A professor of English, George Johnston, and 18 Carleton University students held a four hour silent "Thanksgiving for Peace" vigil at the National War Memorial Monday.

The purpose of the demonstration, sponsored by the Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND), was to give thanks for the recent "limited advances for peace" and to publicize the Freedom from Hunger campaign.

The demonstrators, including Carleton's Student Christian Movement President, Kent Doe, ate a "meager meal" of bread and water at noon and were addressed by the Rev. David Pohl, Unitarian Church of Ottawa.

In drawing attention to the need for nuclear disarmament, they hope to bring together people sympathetic to the Canadian peace movement. This they feel would give Canadians a meaningful way to celebrate Thanksgiving.

They purchased their meager meal for a dollar, proceeds going to the Freedom from Hunger campaign. Feeding the hungry, they believe, will be an action required of a world at peace.

Cambridge Team Defeats McGill

MONTREAL—The visiting Cambridge debating team of Michael Howard and John Toulmin, last week defeated McGill's Joel Bell and Richard Currie, in the English team's first debate of their current North American tour.

The Cambridge team with a long record of victories in previous tours of this continent, successfully opposed the resolution that "Law and Justice are Incompatible in a Capitalist Society."

The team has received invitations from 20 universities in Canada and the U.S. and will tour most of the Ivy colleges in the U.S. Their encounter with the McGill debaters is an annual event.

National Welfare Agency Proposed

QUEBEC CITY—A proposed national agency for the reception and welfare of overseas students was endorsed by the 18th National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada this weekend.

Such an agency, if it becomes a reality, would mean the dissolution of such organizations as Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (FROS) and the Overseas Student Reception Service (OSRS). The agency was first proposed at a meeting of some 30 associations concerned with reception of overseas students earlier this year.

The WUSC assembly declared its support for the agency, noting that it could no longer afford to continue "the very considerable investment it has been making in the services for overseas students."

The delegates approved a resolution urging immediate action for the establishment of the agency and expressed the hope that it would be in operation by the first of 1964.

Panel Divided On Whether Canada Is A Nation Or Conglomeration

By Patricia Hughes

Is Canada a nation or a conglomeration?

That was the topic of a panel discussion held Thursday in Wauneita Lounge by the NDP Club. The panel featured Professors Edward J. Rose, Thomas Pocklington and Maurice Caouette.

Professor Rose dealt mainly with Canada's lack of a national identity from which, he explained, many problems arise. "Canada has no idea of itself, but is wholly dependent

upon outside reaction. It is the Willie Loman of the nations of the world." He went on to say that this is why Canada lacks great achievement in the arts.

NEED U.S.

Mentioning our economic dependence on the United States, Professor Rose said two alternatives are open to Canada:

- Political union and total American domination.
- Rebellion on the Cuban model. "We are as dependent on the U.S. as Rumania is on the U.S.S.R."

He expressed little faith in Canadian nationalism, with the exception

of Quebec which he termed a people not just something with geographical boundaries.

MORE NATIONALISM

Professor Pocklington defended Canada's nationhood. "We are," he said, "a nation, at least in a trivial sense, as we share a common government and call ourselves Canadians. However nationalism should be more than adherence to the outward trappings of a nation."

He agreed with Professor Rose on the limitations of Canada's cultural development and absence of economic autonomy, and mentioned the lack of social integration in contrast to the melting pot below the border. "Canadians remain very attached to their mediocrity, blandness, envy of the U.S. and awesome respect for anything British!"

TWO CULTURES GOOD

The French-Canadian point of view was given to Professor Caouette. He discussed separatism as it applied to all Canadians, and indicated that he was for biculturalism.

"Why," he asked, "must I watch television at eight in the morning or eleven at night to see a Montreal production? And why, when the largest scientific exposition ever held in Canada is now on in Quebec, do I see nothing of this in the Edmonton Journal?"

Professor Caouette felt there is a tremendous spirit of vitality in Quebec today, and if English Canada's consent to biculturalism does not come soon, the rising French influence will become separatist.

This panel was the first of a series to be presented by the campus New Democratic Party. The purpose, as stated by party leader Robin Hunter, will be to express the views of the NDP, those of the independent student, and stimulate political interest in general.

Summer Students Will Occupy New Residences

U of A students will begin using the new residences during the next summer session.

The two Y-shaped buildings now rise 11 stories above the campus. Construction delays have occurred, postponing their completion date several times.

These nameless structures have been the subject of numerous false rumours and queries. Here are some facts concerning them:

- Each floor will have six single and 29 double rooms. One room on each floor is reserved for a senior resident.
- Tunnels will link the new residences with Lister Hall so that snow and mud will not be tracked into either building at mealtime.
- Two elevators will serve each building.
- There will be a lounge and three bathrooms on each floor.

• All rooms will come equipped with desks, bookshelves, beds with back bolsters, tackboards, study chairs, chests of drawers, mirrors, built-in lighting, and closets.

• "Phone-duty" will be eliminated forever with the installation of individual telephones in the rooms.

• Room rents will be in line with present rates in the old residences, although they have not as yet been announced.

• Size of a single room: 10'6" x 15' x 8'7", comparing favourably with the size of a single room in the old residences.

• Both men's and women's residences will have laundry rooms and dry-cleaning centres.

What is to become of Pembina, Assiniboia, and Athabasca Halls? Built about fifty years ago, all three will remain open indefinitely, quelling rumours that they will be demolished upon completion of the new residences.

New Department Established On Campus

By Lawrence Samuel

A department of computing science has been established at the university.

It should soon be sponsoring the masters degree in numerical analysis and automatic digital computing.

This unique program is now sponsored by the department of mathematics.

The Board of Governors approved the creation of the new department, within the faculty of science, as a development of the computing centre which has existed for the past three years.

COMPLEX RESEARCH

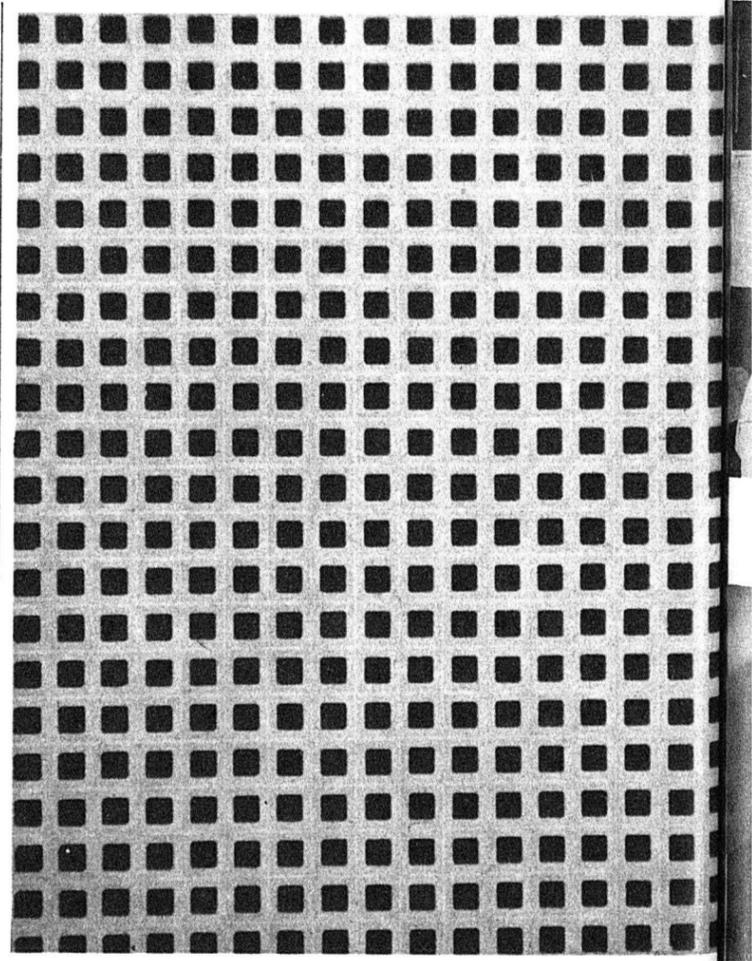
The computers have made possible a scale of complex research impossible 10 years ago. They were originally designed as a service to all departments doing involved and extensive calculations.

One machine works 5,000 times faster than an ordinary desk calculator. The other is 300 times faster.

ABUNDANCE OF USES

A host of uses besides numerical calculations have been found. This abundance of uses has led to the need for an academic staff for the centre. This staff will not handle any problems but will also instruct students in this field.

The computing centre will officially become a department on April 1, 1964. The computers will continue to be available to other departments of the university.



HIGHRISE BIRDSNESTS—John Barr says there is a crack in this wall of the Education Gymnasium. Can you find the crack? You argue with John Barr. Actually this grill will be used either for potted plants or nests for the soon-to-be-uprooted pigeons of Athabasca Hall.

Photo by Norman Sent