

# FEATURES

Many a girl with a negative personality  
May be developed in a dark room.

## DATELINE

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### On Racial Discrimination

At the time of South Africa's secession from the Commonwealth on the question of racial equality, Canadian representation took a strong stand against this display of discriminatory policy. Canadians in general loudly protest the indignities caused colored citizens over the drive for integration in southern United States. Yet, on the flip side of this virtuous record we learn that Canada severely restricts the immigration of non-whites, even those from other Commonwealth countries. We would like to count this state of affairs an anachronism of Canadian immigration laws; but our liberalism is brought up short by the telling evidence of a recent national poll on the matter.

"52% of our adult population feel that restrictive policies should continue to be enforced. 36% believe there should be fewer laws of this nature: 8% can voice no opinion at all on the subject: and 4% are so incise as to be placed in a "qualified" bracket. And despite these condemning statistics Canada expects to present an appealing and democratic front to new African and Asian nations and to answer Communist accusations of Western inequality.

To give Canadians the full benefit of the doubt, let us suppose that any poll is of a restricted nature and that in reality we do not condone discriminatory immigration laws. Under such supposition we are faced with the question of moral responsibility. Recently the C.L.C.'s National Committee on Human Rights charged McGill University, not with a segregationist policy but with the deficiency of moral rectitude in not eliminating a clause which provoked such attitudes.

The Canadian people can justly stand convicted of the same charge.

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### Kookie Canadiana

The following are some statements I shudder to recall for fear of shuddering those who made them and now regret them, or are otherwise trying to forget them. Since, however, they may be of interest to the student body, I have taken the liberty of exposing them in this column.

**SIR WILLIAMS COLLEGE, MONTREAL:** Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson recently gave an address to the 1961 graduates of this university on the decay of modern society. Among others present at this get-together was a junior newspaper reporter who submitted the following statement to his editor after Mr. Pearson's speech: **"Man — a giant pygmy with an immoral outlook on politics."**

Upon publication it was learned by the editor that the statement should have read: **"Man is a mechanical giant with often the moral and political outlook and vision of a pygmy."** At present the junior reporter regrets that he is no longer employed with that newspaper; the editor regrets having published a misleading quotation; and the Liberal leader regrets ever having said the statement, fearing that he may have lost the support of several Canadians.

On the other hand, many traditional Liberals regret that no similar incident has as yet taken place to a speech made by a Mr. Diefenbunker.

**BRENDAN BEHAN, TORONTO:** While visiting Toronto this summer, Mr. Behan had this comment before he was gently pulled away from the bar by police officers: **"A Toronto Sabbath is 50 per cent Presbyterianism and 50 per cent boot-legging."**

We regret that Brendan was unable to visit Halifax to make a similar statement.

**SAILOR YVON DUPRE, MONTREAL:** Sailor Dupre was picked up by a member from Quebec province's efficient police department and charged for staggering along a street in an intoxicated manner. Mr. Dupre made this statement before the judge: **"I'm a sailor, your Honor, and can't walk straight."**

While cooling off in a residential chamber for several days, Mr. Dupre now regrets not having used the following statement as his defense: **"I was walking along the edge of the sidewalk with one foot in the gutter, your honor, and this pol. iceman was kind enou<sup>g</sup>h to bring to my attention the fact that I didn't have one long leg and one short one."**

**DAVID LEWIS, OTTAWA:** Mr. Lewis was the former national president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The following is a statement made by him on advertising propaganda: **"Values are distorted, tastes prostituted and creativity deadened by an insistent barrage of expensive propaganda. We violate every canon of meaningful social behavior, and negate every foundation of our cultural and religious heritage, by enthroning material success and ostentation as the nobles' way of life."**

In other words, Mr. Lewis doesn't believe that there are 43 beans in every cup of Nescafe, that Gleem contains GL-70, that for fast, fast, fast relief you should use asperin, and that Ivory Liquid detergent gets clothes the whitest white, even if the original cloth material was black. For this Mr. Lewis was fired. Mr. Lewis now regrets the statement.



## John, the baptist, meets the multitudes in the promised land

My fellow Canadians, gather around and let me tell you a story of the promised land filled with milk and honey that serves as an outpost to fair Canada.

The day was hot and humid, and John's radiant face reflected the brilliance of the blazing sun. There he stood amidst the multitude, his jowls shuddering in the wind. He spoke.

The day grew hotter.

"My dear fellow Canadians, we are wandering in the wilderness, but I have had a Vision. I see a thousand little igloos. I see them all in rows. They are tiny. I see a railway running from igloo to igloo. This is the true north strong and free. Does the Vision leave you cold?"

The day grew hotter still.

Again he made an utterance **"Children of Joey, people of the promised land, twelve years ago you heard promises.**

**You are hearing them still. You'll be hearing them for a long time to come."**

The multitudes surged up from the waterside.

They were hungry. They have been hungry for a long time. They had been given nothing but promises. They will be hungry for a long time to come.

**The Vision is not edible. It's incredible.**

The day was a scorcher.

John was still speaking. He spoke a lot. The multitude grew leaner. They were still

hungry. Too much milk and honey but not enough bread.

**John led the children of Joey, people of the promised land, up the garden path. He'll lead them up a lot further. He's a great leader.**

John stopped speaking. The air grew cooler.

When all was said but not done, John took his leave. He left St. John's, thinking they had named the city after him.

The children of Joey, people of the promised land, cheered at his departure.

## Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



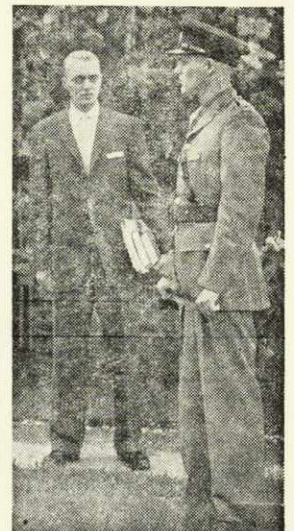
**SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



**THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN**—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



**THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



**THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME**—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.