



Full significance of naval history and tradition was unfolded to Cadets from University Naval Training Divisions during the 1951 summer training cruises to the United Kingdom. Here Cadets are shown a model of an old muzzle loading cannon used in Nelson's famous flag ship, HMS Victory, now at Portsmouth, England. The East coast training flotilla made three separate training cruises to the United Kingdom last summer with Cadets embarked. (National Defence Photo)

TORONTO BEERMEN DECIDE CO-EDS NOT WORTH DATING

CUP)—Co-eds are not worth dating in the opinion of engineering students at the University of Toronto. This decision was reached in a recent debate at Toronto. "In this debate we must strip off all pretences and lay bare the naked truth," said Heinz Feldberg, Engineering grad, first speaker in support of the motion that "Co-eds do not make good dates." Five courageous females, one of which spoke in opposition to the motion, attended the first debate of the Engineering Debating Society this season. It was finally decided by a vote of 116 to 48 that co-eds did not make good dates. An audience that overflowed into the aisles and even into the hallway jammed a room in the Mechanical building to "find out how other Skulemen feel on co-eds."

Feldberg said that co-eds were of two species—the sexless work animal, and the workless sex animal. "The first species," he commented, "is of no importance to us. But the second, those with sex, came only to university to catch a man," he said. Referring to the recent debate at St. Hilda's (asking that men be forced to marry at 25), Feldberg declared

that "feminine graces had sunk to a low ebb indeed, when they had to rely on the long arm of the law." The co-ed only offered her date academic interest, he concluded.

Jock Cocking, second speaker for the motion added that co-eds who are exposed to higher education were different from other members of their sex. While the high school girl just wanted a good time, the university co-ed wanted her man to be able to talk on a high intellectual level. A date with a co-ed was full of criticisms, he said, and ended in front of the residence where "a dozen girls and boys are standing around wondering which of the others will go in first."

Speaking in opposition, L. Samuels, asked if women were necessary and answered with an emphatic "what else is there?" "Girls are here to stay," he said, "and in Engineering our motto is 'Beggars can't be choosers.'" The co-eds of the University of Toronto are beautiful, graceful, intelligent, and have no morals, he added. "Just give her a little squeeze, then get drunk and have fun," Samuels concluded.

CIVIL SERVICE OFFER GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

This year, Canadian universities will again be visited by officers of the Civil Service Commission bent on finding students who show promise for careers in the Public Service of Canada. Beginning in late November, Civil Service Examiners will go across the country giving information and encouragement to undergraduates wanting summer employment and to graduates looking for the best fields in which to exercise their new mental equipment.

The Commission, too, has new equipment. Graduates will be glad to be confronted with revised salary scales which bear comparison with those offered by private firms. The exact figures have not yet been released, but when they are, students may be surprised at the opportunities open to them. Picking at random from classes advertised thus far, one finds that an engineer of almost any type can be appointed at a salary between \$3000 and \$4000 depending on what he has to offer in return. Physics students may begin to work in the field of meteorology at something between \$3000 and \$4000. And graduates of any faculty who are interested in administrative work may compete for salaries of \$2600 to \$3600.

The range of Government needs this year is as wide as ever. The Department of Insurance requires an Examiner of Companies in the Province of Quebec, and the Department of National Defence wants a History Professor for the Royal Military College in Kingston. There will probably be jobs for Dietitians and Ornithologists, Geologists and all sorts of agricultural specialists. In short, almost any first rate graduate may sooner or later find opportunities in the Public Service.

The Commission has in the past felt obliged to use a safe but comparatively slow method of recruiting which has resulted in job-hungry students snapping at the facile offers of private concerns. This year, however, the Commission is making a serious attempt to speed up its processes in order to cut down those anxious, uncharted gaps between application, examination, interview and offer.

With the money available, efforts are being made to solve the problem of communication. Many people just never hear about Civil Service opportunities, or else the advertising which comes their way fails to stimulate application. Publicity material of many kinds, pamphlets, charts, posters, newspaper ads, circulars, and personal contacts will be used.

It is hoped that this material will also serve to advertise the real advantages of Government employment. Canadian national maturity is bringing with it large numbers of thoughtful young people who are prepared to give their country civil as well as military service. That service does not go unrewarded. The unprejudiced inquirer will find the Civil Service a broad area of opportunity for administrative experience. Besides a reasonable degree of security, superannuation benefits and so on, the public servant enjoys an impartial, almost impersonal, line of promotion which places less emphasis on seniority than most people realize. Another notable feature of the Civil Service is that it requires various types of highly trained people for whom there is little or no demand in private enterprises. Students are asked to watch notice boards for information and instructions. For more details they may consult offices of University Employment Services, Liaison Officers, the National Employment Service, or District Officers of the Civil Service Commission.

Those who desire an intimate picture of Civil Service employment at Ottawa should arrange to see representatives of the Civil Service Commission when they make their visits to the Universities during the next month.

Prof.: "Why didn't you answer when I called your name?"
Student from the back of the room: "I nodded my head."
Prof.: "You don't expect me to hear the rattle away up here do you?"

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and woman acquires a master's.

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TORONTO REVISES DECISION:

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CUP—Two Eastern became the sixth and approve the propose of student visits betw and the Soviet Union.

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The Toronto meeti a sometimes bitter campaign by the V student newspaper, to students to reverse a vote on the proposa gates cast in Septem

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Meanwhile, McGill officials were still wai from the NFCUS answer to the reques Gill Students' Socie CUS officially take a the matter. Until t the 12 to 6 vote stan

In Toronto as at vote was overwhelm our of the exchange.

Eighteen of Toron colleges supported a proving the principa change, and three ca against it. The colle held separate meetin past two weeks to issue.

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