

Float Parade Route



"YOU AND THE CAMPUS POLICE"

Carnival is here, and the UNB Campus Police will be very active. The CP's have a necessary job to perform, and the way they do it will make the festivities more enjoyable for everyone. However, some members of the Campus Police have become carried away with their "duties" . . . so here are some opinions as to just what Campus Police cannot do.

No Campus Policeman has any authority to search you against your will. He is not a peace officer as defined by S. 2 (30) of the Criminal Code. Only a peace officer has the right to search anyone, and even he has to be acting either under express statutory authority (Liquor Act, Game Act, Customs and Excise Act et al) or under warrant.

If a CP should try to search you without your consent, and apply intentional force to your person, either directly or indirectly . . . then he is committing an assault under S. 230 (a) of the Criminal Code . . . and you should so inform the nearest genuine peace officer and lay a charge.

By the same token, no Campus Policeman has any authority to seize any property which you have in your possession . . . and that includes both your student card and bottles of intoxicants. Such an illegal seizure on the part of a CP would constitute a theft from you under S. 289 (1) (a) of the Criminal Code. A note of caution here . . . in order to convict a CP of stealing your liquor, you would have to testify that you yourself have committed an offense under the provincial liquor legislation . . . and the magistrate would probably view this with the utmost disfavour.

The purpose of the foregoing opinions is not intended to undermine the authority of the Campus Police, but to point out that exceeding their powers could get them into severe difficulties. In this land, we do not have to tolerate being stopped and searched . . . and at the risk of sounding like Charles Welch . . . it is a freedom which we should not allow anyone to undermine.

Of course, the CP's will probably charge you (if you are indeed a student) with "conduct unbecoming for a student" if you resist being searched . . . and you may be fined by the SDC . . . although there is some doubt about the legality of even that.

And so . . . here are some rules which you may put to practical use. Never argue unnecessarily with a policeman or anyone who looks as if they may be one. Never look as if you might be carrying anything you shouldn't be. And, in the words of the ex-Dean of McGill Law School, Frank Scott . . . "The law at any given time is what the judges say it is, not what is written down in the statute books."

Postpone Marriage: For Education?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Discrimination and intolerance directed against women within the university create difficulties for those who choose to continue their education past the undergraduate level, the president of the Canadian Federation of University Women said last week (Jan. 21).

Mrs. M. J. Sabia urged a fe-

male audience at McGill University to postpone marriage and continue their education with graduate studies in the sciences, professions and engineering. Since few women continue their education after wedlock, she said, an early marriage usually leads to an equally early termination of education.

Serious problems face women who have chosen to go into graduate studies and the professions, she said. "There is an inflexible thinking that has not yet accepted the woman as man's intellectual equal."

"Society can no longer stand the segregation of half its population from the professions, research, politics and economy," she added. "There is an urgent need for woman power."

She said discrimination against women is due largely to the attitudes of women themselves. In order to remove this prejudice, she said, women must be convinced of the importance of education and of working on an equal basis with men.

UNB WINS

RESOLVED THAT WOMAN SHOULD BE BAREFOOT, PREGNANT AND IN THE KITCHEN was the topic of an intercollegiate debate held last Friday night between Dalhousie University and UNB.

Speaking for the motion were Barry Oland and Paul Miedermeyer, both students in Law at Dal. Oland interpreted the resolution to mean that a woman's place was in the home, and used arguments of economics, history and philosophy to bolster his claim. Miedermeyer supported his contentions with examples of what women who have not to retard man's progress . . . stayed in the home have done beginning with Helen of Troy and going through Lady Godiva to Charlotte Whitton.

J. L. (Chip) Gillespie and Ed Bell opposed the resolution for UNB. Gillespie, with his fluid quotes from Winston Churchill, insisted that Dal stick to the literal wording of the resolution . . . and made the telling point that it did not specify whether the women who should be pregnant were married or not. Bell, with equally fluid quotes from Lord Byron, asserted that women had greater purposes than those outlined in the resolution . . . and that the Dal debaters were making blanket generalizations which included their own mothers.

The debate was judged by Dr. C. Bursill, Mr. D. Mann and Mr. David Colpitts; who awarded their unanimous decision for UNB. Mr. C. M. Greene chaired the event, and added his own humorous comments at its conclusion.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

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worthwhile, and that consequently they could not afford the luxuries of intellectual relaxation, reliance on tradition, prejudice, and running away from themselves.

Conference Chairman Jill Stocker said she felt that the conference was "a success as far as the delegates were concerned, but it was disappointing that more Canadian students from UNB did not attend."

Dr. D. W. G. Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC, and special guest at the session, observed that this conference demonstrates the evolution during the past few years from discussion of technical problems regarding overseas students to discussion of personal relationships problems.

World University Service (WUS) is an international organization comprising university student and faculty members, which aims at "the expression and promotion of international university solidarity and mutual service between universities and centers of higher learning throughout the world."

Rashomon: 'fine performance'

Rashomon, the Drama Society production of this week, provided Playhouse audiences with an exciting and sometimes exasperating evening of entertainment. This story of a rape and murder in Kyoto, Japan, a thousand years ago, examines the need each of the protagonists feels for retaining at least a shred of honour. By confessing to the murder, the bombastic bandit strives to retain his sordid reputation; the low-born wife, her chastity and gentility; the cowardly Samurai, his bravery. All attempt to perpetuate a myth without which they can have no self-respect. The truth shatters this intricate fabric of lies and reveals Man in all his imperfection.

The supporting players were uniformly excellent; Graham Whitehead and Christa Bruckner brought dignity and superb acting ability to their roles as husband and wife; but the play, whether it was meant to or not, rose and fell with the whims of David Attis, the bandit. Portraying this character as a sort of Oriental Long John Silver, he dominated the play, even in his absence. Every action, every facial expression calculated for maximum effect, he roared out his lines with great gusto. Unfortunately his exuberance led to heavy-handed comedy in the final re-enactment; i.e., he laid it on with a trowel.

Although I hesitate to use any more superlatives, the lighting, scenery and sound were truly excellent and the costuming could not have been better.

All in all, it was a fine performance, and one for which everyone concerned should be heartily congratulated.

Madeline Long

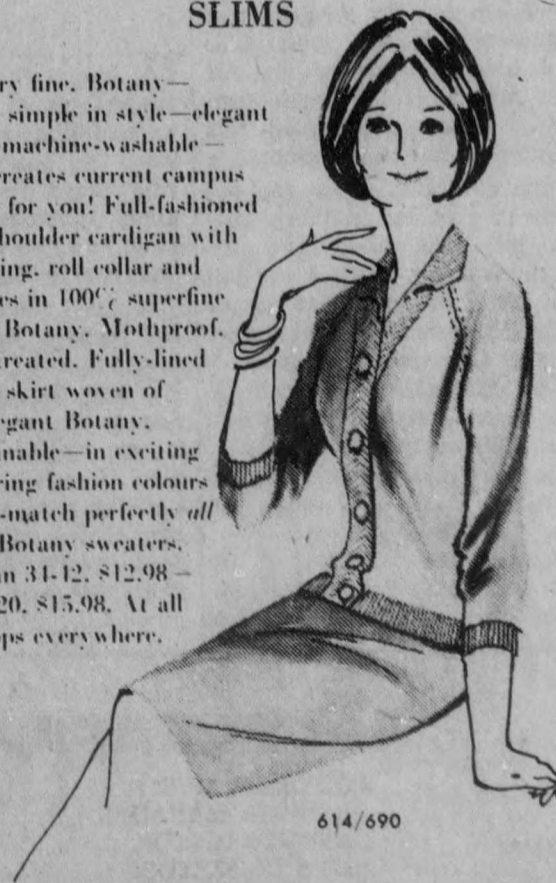
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