

Dregs from the cup

By Bev Woznow

Cup finally beginneth to runneth over! Nationally, members are tiring of preoccupations with pres welcomes frosh, young peters welcome frosh, upperclassmen welcome freshettes, run-of-things. Even Sir George Williams' parting ways with NFCUS has reached its zenith in headlines and editorial comments.

No longer does a BC engineer have to provide the action for the week, by losing his engineering jacket. The questionable student in question missed his rag so desperately (like Charlie Brown without his blanket), he had called on a campus-wide search for its return.

Students may soon have to give up parking! Their universities cannot accommodate them. UBC, U of S and U of T, like U of A, are turning to paid parking.

UBC students are up in arms over five dollar fees decreed by administration for use of campus facilities. These fees, it is claimed, will be used to provide paved lots with covered walkways, but only after maintenance costs have been covered.

U of S grumbles on about their \$7.50 charges and Western Ontario originally "plans definite action on the parking problem next year, with freshmen slated for first attacks."

In Saskatoon, not only students, but the natives as well are complaining about the amount of parking being done in front of near-campus private residences. Saskatchewan solution-makers have come up with one proposal which should appeal to civil defence types. They call for underground parking which would double as a bomb shelter in the event of a nuclear attack.

Toronto, where permits can be obtained by students living more than 15 miles from campus, has parking problems raising fears that university students are becoming more stupid. Seems applicants for permits are failing to fill in the "name please" sections or are listing "town exchange, ask for my father." One has a car by the make of Bel-Aire. Then there are those who could not supply a mere "X" on the john henry line. To counteract this lack of information, a helpful diehard decided to contribute an extra . . . "P.S., moving to above, getting married". We do send our congratulations!!

Drivers think they are having it bad? At Carleton, students cannot even find space to sit in their classes. Could make for friendly seating plans.



"Internationale"

"Club Internationale has erupted upon this campus", said Dave Leslie, president of the new club.

Some members at the organizational meeting, held Sept. 26, hailed from Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, the British Isles and several European countries. The club is intended to provide a place where students of all nationalities can meet on equal terms.

This club is not associated with any religious or political groups. It does not have an ideology of its own but rather provides a grounds for a confluence of ideas.

Members of the Club Internationale executive include Norm Anderson, vice-president; Sheila Baker, secretary; Bob Norris, treasurer and Mike Arkpath, publicity. Wolfe Kirchmeir was elected "Dogsbody."

An entertainment committee was appointed and members are assured of a full and varied programme during the coming year.

For further information contact Dave Leslie at GE 9-5301.

Varieties 62, on the go

The Jubilaires Club, producers of the annual musical comedy Varsity Varieties is attempting to organize a completely student produced show this year.

Attempts are being made by the Jubilaires to discover student talent on campus especially composers and musicians. Any interested students are asked to contact Bob Craig at GE 9-1718.

Executive members for the coming term were elected at the last

meeting. The following positions were filled: president—Bernie Farvard; Rita McDonnell secretary; Judy Lee, vice-president; Ross Hayree, treasurer; Elaine Meilk, social convener; Mary Jane Salt, program coordinator.

Bob Craig, director of Varsity Varieties '62, was also introduced. An improvised skit competition followed by a coffee session and a sing song concluded the evening.

Fifty-five people attended the meeting.

The next monthly meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Seminar

CALGARY (CUP) — Some 250 university students are expected to assemble at the University of Alberta, Calgary, Thanksgiving Weekend for a major political seminar.

Sponsored by the university, the principal speakers will be E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta; T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan; D. Harkness, minister of national defence; and Jack Pickersgill, former minister of immigration.

The seminar, the first of its kind in the country, opens Oct. 6.

Death & danger Non-credit registration

The UN Club held its first meeting in Wauneita Lounge recently.

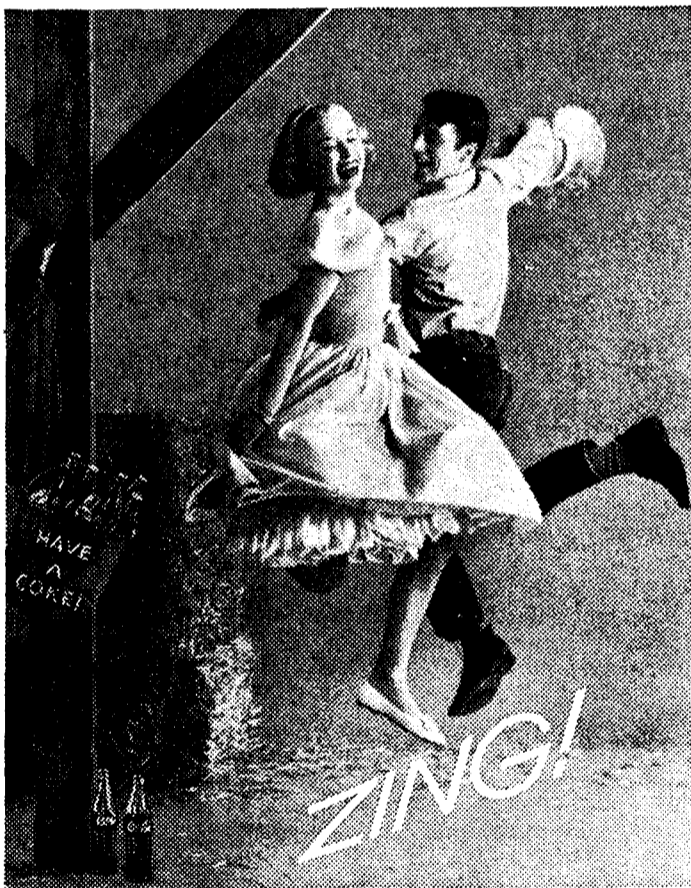
Barry Jones, president of the club, spoke of the importance of the UN in the world to-day; then pointed out the grave danger to the very existence of the UN caused by Dag Hammarskjold's death. A discussion followed in which many members spoke from the floor.

A debate is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 at which two professors and two university students will participate. The topic will be "Resolved: that this house has no further faith in the good offices of the UN for the maintenance of world peace."

About 60 people were in attendance. Following the meeting 40 new membership cards were issued, putting the UN Club membership over the 100 mark.

Registration for non-credit evening classes is still open to students interested in obtaining instruction in a language. Those language classes which have room for more students are: Spanish for Beginners, 20 Thursday evenings; Advanced Spanish, 20 Thursday evenings; Intermediate French, 20 Wednesday evenings; Advanced French, 20 Thursday evenings; Intermediate Russian, 24 Wednesday evenings.

In addition to the language classes there are a number of general interest classes in which students may register. These are: Race and Politics in Africa, 10 Wednesday evenings; Issues in Canadian Politics, 7 Thursday evenings; The Science of Man, an anthropology course, 10 Wednesday evenings; Great Books Discussion (first year), 12 Wednesday evenings; Astronomy, 10 Thursday evenings.



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