

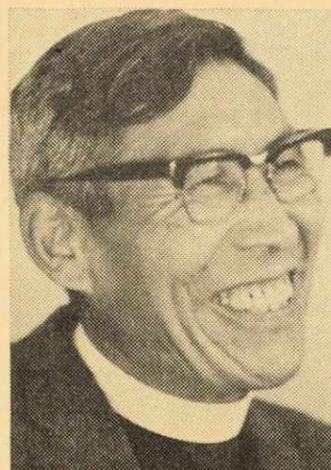
Discusses white influence on culture: Indian Priest spends year at King's

The white man's mistake is that he brought in liquor; this is Father Jim Sittichinli's criticism of the white infiltration of Canada's north. Father Jim is a native of Aklavic, a town near Mackenzie Bay in the North West Territory. In his thirty years of work in the ministry, he has seen Eskimo and Indian culture being replaced by white idea and customs. In part Father Jim welcomes the white influence. Since the last world war the government has established schools which have considerably changed the Indians' concept of the world. Father Jim, however, emphasized that the introduction of liquor by the white man has lessened Indian respect for him.

Parish Activities

As an Anglican priest, Father Jim is trying to alleviate this problem by providing parish activities for all the community. A father of twelve children himself, Father Jim helps the young people to organize their games and dances which are held in the parish hall. The older members of the parish have organized societies to aid the poor and to discuss community problems.

On Sunday three services are held: the morning service in Indian, the afternoon service in Eskimo, and the evening service in English. Since only English is



FATHER JIM

taught in the schools few of the young people speak Eskimo or Indian and so attend the evening service.

Bilingual Priest

Father Jim speaks both the Indian language and English. Upon the death of his father, also an Aklavic Minister, the Indian trained at the Local Mission Society. Father Jim preached in Aklavic from the time he entered the ministry, but always wanted to see the rest of Canada. Last year the mission society working with King's College made this possible. A student at King's this year, Father Jim plans to take several divinity courses.

Since his arrival Father Jim has visited many churches to show slides and speak on the north. He has also appeared on Ann Ramey's television show and is scheduled to appear on the Joe King show. He is to return to Aklavic next summer.

UBC Fraternity is in hot water

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The Inter-Fraternity Council on the UBC campus will clamp down on its 15 members fraternities, president Ken Dobell has promised.

The move came in the wake of a storm over behavior of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Complaints by residents in the vicinity of the fraternity prompted an investigation by the Vancouver City Council last week. Dobell has now assured the Council that the IFC will take action on any further complaints by residents.

The DU's are currently on a indefinite probation with the IFC Dobell said. He explained that if the IFC had known about the fracas it would have handled it, but that the issue rose during the summer when no IFC executive members were available.

Residents complained about wild beer bottle brawls, profanity and all-night parties.

One woman told the City Council that her small son "smelled like a brewery" after playing with beer bottles thrown around the district by the fraternity members.

Upper Canadians flying together

Two Dalhousie students, Peter Howard and David Walton-Ball this year organized the "Dalhousie Christmas Travel Plan" whereby Upper Canadian students can fly home in December at a reduced rate. The plan was formed, say the organizers, "to help students combat ever-increasing travel costs and make the trip home a flight to remember."

The plan operates on a group basis with TCA as the carrier and gives the students a saving of 10-15 percent to Montreal and Toronto, if they all leave Halifax on the same flight.

Students work earn for WUSC

HAMILTON (CUP) -- McMaster University's Silhouette reports that the WUSC chairman has found the college man's cure-all.

Doug Cossar, chairman of McMaster's World University Services Committee, announced a cure for lecturephobia -- WUSC Student Work Day.

Established on campus two years ago, Work Day raises money for the International Programme of Action which aids university students in other countries. This campaign is unusual in that it will not drain money from the students nor solicit from business or private citizens. Instead students will earn money for WUSC by working at odd jobs.

International Student News

BULGARIA -- A group of seven students were forced to discontinue studies in Bulgaria following their expulsion from the country. Racial conflict led to disputes in the street in which Ghanians, Bulgarians and police were involved. Several students from Ghana were seriously injured and one Bulgarian was killed. (La Metropole, Antwerp).

ITALY -- Professors and students in Italy protested this month by striking for one week in an attempt to obtain a general reform of the university system. In all parts of the country there was a response to the call for a strike. In Rome, the action of more than 100 teachers and professors forced the interruption of examinations which were being held there.

JAPAN -- Violent clashes between police and leftist student groups took place in Tokyo September 29. About 250 members of the student association "Zengakuren" charged a cordon of approximately 600 policemen who were shielding a public discussion of possible constitutional reform for Japan. The students who wanted to break up the meeting, were accompanied by a group of female students who gave first aid to the injured.

The previous day had already seen a street battle between 800 demonstrating students and police. The protesting students claim that these public meetings represent the first step toward changes in the constitution which could lead to a re-awakening. (Associated Press)

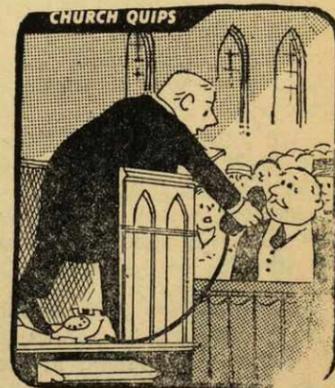
USSR -- A delegation of the Liberal Student Federation of Germany (LSF) visited Moscow recently to obtain information about the life and studies of Soviet students. The twelve members of the delegation, students in West Berlin were returning a similar visit by Moscow students in June.

The federal chairman of the LSF, von Malsen, said in an interview on Radio Moscow that the visit was intended to "arouse an

understanding for the German youth among the Soviet public."

After the return of the delegation to Moscow the Berlin Regional association of the LSD made the following statement to the press: "In the course of numerous discussions with leading representatives of the Moscow students and young people, the delegation had the opportunity of demonstrating the Western point of view on the question of Berlin and Germany, and of discussing this problem. Whilst viewing the cultural and educational institutions, the opportunity was taken of having interesting individual conversations, in which it was made clear that one of the main causes of the increasingly tense situation in Berlin was the order to open fire along the wall in East Berlin. In a letter to the Prime Minister of the USSR, Mr. Khrushchev, the delegation called for the removal of this inhuman order to shoot."

After their return the delegation expressed the opinion that at the present time there exists no common basis for German and Soviet students on the questions of Berlin and Germany.



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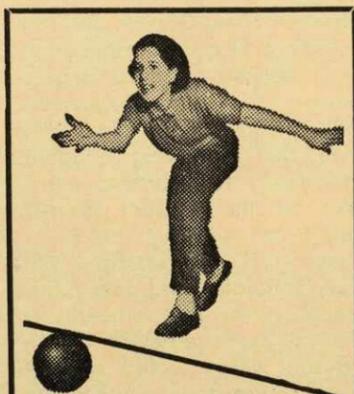
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