

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Stripper Ruled In "Bad Taste"

HAMILTON (CUP)—A number of non-residence students responsible for bringing a stripper into Whidden Hall Friday night may be disciplined by McMaster University.

Three residence students involved in the incident have already been fined a total of \$50 by the elected Residence Executive Council.

Karel Sury, president of Whidden Hall, said that the residence council decided to take action Saturday after learning that 10 outsiders had staged a party, complete with stripper, in a room in Rand House. The occupant of the room was away for the evening and had no knowledge of the party.

Mr. Sury said that some of the outsiders involved were students who had lived in residence last year but are now living off campus. Some of the persons involved were non-students.

Besides administering the fines, the residence council took away the privilege of the three students to have women in their rooms for the rest of the term, and warned them that any further misdemeanor would result in their expulsion from residence.

Two of the students fined were freshmen, one was a sophomore. The residence executive ruled that the outsiders involved would no longer be allowed into the residence.

Mr. Sury said the executive council acted strongly because it felt the persons involved had abused the privilege that McMaster residence men have to bring women into their rooms twice a week.

"No one on the executive was aware of the incident until Saturday," said Mr. Sury. "We notified Mr. Thorolfson immediately because we felt it was our duty to tell him."

"The residence students were partly victims of circumstances," said Mr. Sury. "The outside group decided on the spur of the moment to get a stripper. They went to a few rooms and asked a number of residence students to contribute to the cost."

New Party Hopes To Save Canada

TORONTO (CUP)—A new political party hopes to save Canada and the world from nuclear oblivion. Unitarian minister Rev. Alfred Fowlie is attempting to form Canada's first peace party.

This party will stress world peace and Canadian independence from the United States. Mr. Fowlie feels Canada is occupied economically by the U.S. and is politically emasculated.

Canada must have absolute neutrality in world affairs and absolute independence from the United States. Canadian independence can be attained only through a new concept for power and freedom.

"There can be no freedom without power, in the personal and political sense."

This concept for power would get more freedoms for Canadians. In reality they have few. There is no free education, no adequate medicare, no control of land speculation, he charged.

Rev. Fowlie admits the main problem is how to form the party. "Right now it is so much friendly talk. If we could spell this out clearly we'd be on the way. I don't want to sell this in the traditional way."

He feels the best way to campaign is to hold meetings on an individual basis to warn people of nuclear oblivion.

Students' VD Rate "Average"

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University students do not contribute any more heavily to venereal disease than any other non skid-row portion of society.

In an interview recently Herbert C. Sexton, Superintendent of Epidemiology and Venereal Diseases for BC said:

"The percentage of cases among university students is no higher than the rest of the respectable portion of the population."

"But that is due only to the good health education they receive in school," he said.

Sexton said most students who come down to his clinic B.C.'s VD Control Centre, are not infected. "They just want to make sure they're clean," he said.

"However," Sexton continued, "since not everyone has been educated to the hazards of promiscuity, it is only a matter of time until syphilis and gonorrhoea reach the higher social strata."

"And then there WILL be a venereal disease epidemic."

He asked for more co-operation from the respectable segment of society.

"Anyone having illicit sexual relationships of any kind should have a test," he added.

Student Honesty Questioned

TORONTO (CUP)—Editorials in Canadian campus newspapers this fall roundly criticised the Canada Student Loan Act, or at least labeled it insufficient.

The comment followed a charge in the House of Commons by Alvin Hamilton (PC Qu'Appelle) that students were investing federal loans in bonds and intended repaying them before interest charges began.

Varsity reporter Robert Block, who conducted the survey, attributed the student attitude toward government loans to an "indication of the growing belief that university education should free."

Andrew Szende, a Varsity reporter, balked at the survey, calling charges of misuse of the loan plan "malicious slander." "They not only accuse the students of fraud, but cast doubts on the integrity of the entire academic community," he said.

Several campuses, however, reacted to the Varsity allegation with similar editorial comment.

"University students are not to be trusted," said the University of Victoria's Martlet. "If they can cheat and get away with it they will."

Some editorials claimed the federal loans were an inadequate remedy for the financial problems of students, or that they discriminated against the neediest students.

The Ryersonian at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute said most foreign students are ineligible for aid under the federal loan plan, and suggested a program of financial assistance for foreign students not on an exchange program.

Reaction To Wauneita Formal Mainly Cynical, Unappreciative

University of Alberta males don't appreciate living the high life.

Their reactions to the Wauneita Formal Saturday ranged from half-hearted to cynical. The occasional bright light showed through though; one enthusiastic escort bubbled: "I love it! I'd do it again tomorrow!"

The fun started when the unsuspecting male was pried away from the puzzled female—then pounced upon by an eager reporter.

One victim was slightly desperate. "I've got to get her (jerk of head) home by 2 o'clock. I've got another date then . . ."

One was direct. "I'm not drunk," he said forcefully. "But I should be."

One hopeful engineer offered: "This effort lives up to an engineer's expectations of a formal. I don't have a clue what the purpose is—except to make money. But what happens after is a lot more fun."

But, girls, don't despair. As one male said, "I don't like the formal. But I like being here with my girl." Our engineer friend: "I get a kick out of being asked by a girl. But who can have fun at a formal?"

"I'd rather keep my opinions to myself," sneered one mop-haired escort. Why come then? "I like the girl."

One prospective victim got away. He saw the determined look, the notebook and pen, and vanished.

The next one got caught. He was eager to give his reactions. "I hate receiving lines. But if two get you through faster, I'm all for it. I don't appreciate getting a boutonniere when I'm not supposed to get my girl a corsage. Besides, I hate boutonnieres."

Then there was the physics student who came because he was curious. "It fulfills my expectations of a formal. I guess I like it. It might help to be drunk—but not too drunk," he added hastily.

His counterparts didn't agree that this was what a formal should be. "Not formal enough—like, no corsages. I should wear a tuxedo if the girls wear long dresses."

"Too formal. Besides, long dresses are old-fashioned."

"I'm not properly dressed for a formal," mourned one escort. "But," he added gallantly, "for this formal, I am."

"I cringe when I see the fellows wearing a light suit here," one cringed. "And I'd like to throw a bottle at the band."

The last dance started, then, so the fun was over. Or just beginning.

Faculty Club To Officially Open Today

Official opening of the Faculty Club will be held today at 4:30 p.m.

Highlights of the opening ceremonies will be the unveiling by Dr. Francis G. Winspear of a plaque recording the names of principal donors.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, will speak on the value of a faculty club, and Hon. A. O. Aalborg, provincial treasurer, will bring greetings from the province.

The club will provide dining and recreational facilities for faculty members and officers of affiliated institutions.



"I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET . . ."

. . . Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women

New Political Science Club Has Different Orientation

A new Political Science Club has been born.

The club, which in past years sponsored Model Parliament at U of A, folded last spring when it failed to elect an executive for the 1964-65 year.

Organizers say the new club, which this year hopes to obtain Students' Union money to finance Model Parliament, is taking a new approach to campus politics.

"We plan to be a working group, says secretary-treasurer Garry Stamm, economics 3, "not a bickering ground for partisan politics."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Stamm says the club will sponsor political forums and discuss topical political issues at seminar round tables.

Model Parliament this year will be run by an inter-party committee operating under the jurisdiction of the Political Science Club.

The new club's activities begin Wednesday with a political forum at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Dr. N. V. Linton and T. C. Pocklington of the political science department and Dr. Charles Steinberg from economics will speak on aspects of last week's U.S. election.

NEW CLUB DIFFERENT

"This type of activity shows the difference between our club and the old one—ours is orientated around both partisan and non-partisan individuals," says Peter Knaak, economics 3, the club's vice-president. "Self-styled party radicals aren't going to dominate us."

The club presently has about 20 members.

Laurie Portigal, law 2, was elected club president at a meeting last week.

Wolanski Returned

Stan Wolanski was re-elected engineering rep to council in elections held last week.

"The last election was declared invalid, and it was a mere formality to be re-elected, but of course everyone could run," he said.