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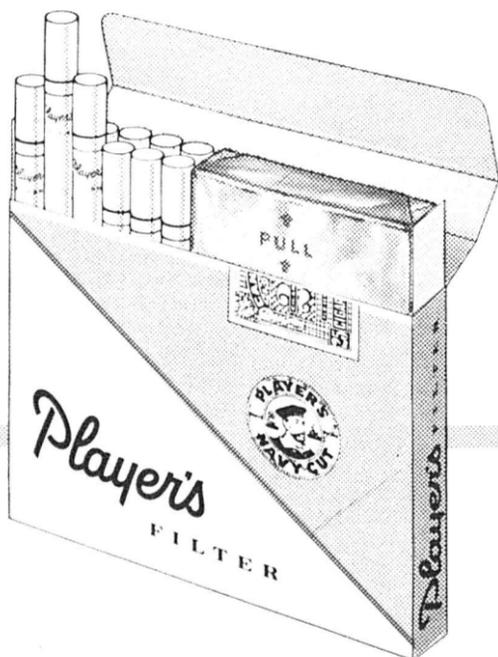
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IT'LL NEVER FLY—It probably won't even float well, but it did tear up the track at the Phi Kappa Pi bathtub race Friday. The Delta Gamma team won the women's event, but the Pi Beta Phi team of Mary McLachlin, (left) Marsha Knall (centre) and Sally Osborne (right) were in there all the way. With a little luck, they might even have cleaned up in the big race.

Tactics questioned

Scrutinization of posters recommended by committee

Posters used in model parliament campaigns should be scrutinized, says the inter-party committee's interpretation committee.

The recommendation was made after a complaint was lodged concerning the use of a Social Credit

poster reading "Double your pleasure, double your fun, tear down a Social Credit poster."

The interpretations committee, consisting of Prof. R. E. Baird and Prof. L. C. Green of the poli sci dept., reported that "while the poster may not have been a clear breach of the election rules, anything implying a wrongful activity by another party was contrary to the spirit of such rules and should be avoided.

"We would like to recommend that consideration be given in future to the establishment of a poster scrutiny committee to which all election posters should be submitted."

The committee also pointed out if a party decided to be known by some special name, other than that

under which it was registered, it could not object if another group registered by the more usual name, then fought the election.

This ruling resulted from the use of the name Tory by the campus Progressive Conservatives.

KICKLINES RELEVANT?

The committee could not see the political relevance of kicklines in the model parliament campaign.

"We are unable to recognize how a kickline (whatever the costume) adds dignity to an electoral or other political activity.

"If the parties feel they must retain this demonstration of female pulchritude in order to win votes, they will have to risk having their exhibition denounced as undignified."

CULF urges stronger gov't action

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student liberals wants a stronger government.

Delegates to the Canadian University Liberal Federation's annual convention here at the weekend passed resolutions urging tough government action to bolster Canada's independence in economics, defence and diplomacy.

A resolution from the student liberals' western section calling for Canada's withdrawal from the North American Air Defence command in 1968 was approved.

The federation's national policy committee is now proposing a wide range of government action to reduce American control over Canadian industry.

The proposals include:

- introduction of rigorous takeover taxes to discourage foreign takeover of Canadian companies.
- cancellation of federal subsidies to industries where federal control is increasing.

- creation of two crown corporations to buy back foreign owned firms and encourage research and product specialization by industry.

The student liberals elected Carleton university grad student Jim Lightbody as new national president.

PM speaks to students at Liberal convention

OTTAWA (CUP)—Prime Minister Pearson Friday engaged in a beaming "hot seat" encounter with 200 students attending the Canadian University Liberal Federation convention here.

The students applauded his endorsement of guaranteed incomes enthusiastically, listened respectfully to a statement on Vietnam and showed no emotion over his view of the monarchy in Canada.

The Prime Minister said he supports the concept of guaranteed minimum incomes for all Canadians, but thinks there are more pressing problems today.

He said he wants the United States to stop its bombing of North Vietnam, but isn't convinced a bombing pause will bring peace.

He also said he doesn't feel making Canada a republic is a good idea at the present time.

The students laughed at his answer to the question, "Do you intend to retire of your own free will in the near future?"

"I hope that when I retire it will be of my own free will," the 69-year-old Prime Minister said, before stating his physical condition.

He said he feels the Liberal government has completed building the foundations of social security, and now has to attack the problems of housing, urban development and rural development.

"Perhaps the next big stage in social security as such," he said, "is the establishment of a guaranteed minimum income for everyone. Out of the affluent society, we're going to have to do that some day."

But the job ahead will be difficult he predicted, and new forms of federal-provincial co-operation will have to be worked out first.