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"I'd like a condensed version of the College Outline."
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Squaresville, Like !

For Hire Now A Normal Girl

HAMILTON (CUP) — After the beatnik-for-hire craze at the University of Toronto, a McMaster co-ed inserted the following ad in the *Silhouette*, the campus newspaper:

"RENT A NORMAL GIRL!" Completely equipped with flats, saddle-shoes, head band, white blouses, cardigans (pink or baby blue). She giggles, blushes, says "golly" and "gee willikers". **ADD ZEST TO YOUR BEATNIK PARTIES!** Provides a topic of conversation and ridicule. A real square! Reasonable rates. (Chaperone must be hired as well). Decide requirements and phone — JA 7-5138 between 12-1 pm, Mondays through Fridays.

When interviewed by *Silhouette* reporters, Miss Jones said. "I've been thinking about this for a long time, and honestly, I don't see why this venture shouldn't be a success. For a reasonable rate, I'm willing to be embarrassed at beatnik parties".

"Of course, my chaperone must accompany me," she hastened to add. "It was really his idea in the first place. When we saw how successful the beatnik-for-hire fad was at Toronto, we decided that a similar venture in reverse might prove popular at McMaster".

The chaperone in question is Felix Barthody, third year economics, who echoed Miss Jones' initial enthusiasm.

"I think it's a great idea", he emphasized. "From what I've seen here, there is a crying need for a normal girl at McMaster. This could very well fill the gap."

"And Felicity is just the girl", he went on. "She giggles, blushes and above all is enthusiastic."

"Our prices are quite reasonable, too," the chaperone pointed out. "Five dollars hires both Felicity and myself, as chaperone for one party. This is considerably cheaper than the Toronto venture."

"Beatniks are so poor!" chimed in Miss Jones.

"So McMaster bohemians need no longer be bored, thanks to the ingenuity of a pretty freshette."

As Miss Jones said while she headed for the Buttery, "I'm available . . . for a price."

By the way, for the normal-gal-for-hire at UNB, phone 5-9061 and ask for "Chastity".

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Publish and Be Damned

Sanity will return to the UNB campus next year. Fred is coming back after plaguing the Scots for a year. If you are a freshman and don't know who Fred is, you soon will. A recent yearbook published his picture with the caption: **Wanted — for corrupting the freshman class.**

Fred is Dr. Cogswell, an associate professor of English on campus. He is distinguished by his fiddlesticks attitude to organized learning and by his learned attitude to *Fiddlehead*, a poetry magazine published at UNB. He is distinguishable by his fur hat, his drooping pipe, and a long striding walk. Don't try and fool him. He will have read any book you have. He will also tell you anything you want to know about any athletic team on campus or any baseball score since Confederation.

Dr. Cogswell, a New Brunswicker from East Centreville, graduated from UNB, fought a war, joined the Dept. of English here and has had no fights since then. At present he is doing a year of research at Edinburgh University on John Galt, a nineteenth century Scottish novelist.

Dr. Cogswell has a great deal of fun fishing. Phoney Upper Canadian critics are the fish who

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Loyalty Loans Rile Americans

PHILADELPHIA (UPS) — Canadian students sometimes feel they must answer unnecessary questions to obtain financial aid, but their American counterparts are now engrossed in a battle over the necessity of taking a loyalty oath and a disclaimer affidavit as a prerequisite for a loan.

One university has withdrawn from the national program and many others are criticizing the system which calls for the oath and the affidavit for eligibility of loans granted under the National Defense Education Act.

The majority of protests have been aimed at the affidavit. The Board of Trustees at the University of Chicago stated, "the clear, and simple oath of allegiance lies within the American tradition. The affidavit does not. It could lead to starting chamber investigations into a man's belief, and to government interference in the conduct of universities."

On the other side of the fence the president of St. Mary's College defended the oath and the affidavit, and said she was proud of her students who take the same oath that every American service man takes.

At Michigan State University a majority of students indicated they have no objection to the oath requirement. But the University of Minnesota student association last week approved a resolution calling for the repeal of the oath, and the affidavit.

Faculties at Dartmouth, and

Seat for Student

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promise of matching dollar for dollar, to a total of \$10,000,000, any contribution made by the public to the UBC development fund. Rimmer stated that the government owes UBC \$7,500,000 in matching grants.

To correct this Rimmer's UBC Voting Association suggested that students should nominate one of their number to run as an independent candidate having no political affiliation, who could give the university direct representation in the house, as well as draw attention to the needs of the university in a dramatic way.

Columbia have both declared that these schools should withdraw unless the affidavit is repealed by Congress.

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Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



So quit complaining coppers, quit complaining. The student drivers aren't bad at all. So quit complaining.

If you really want the town to be safer, why not put up a few stop signs at the so-called "Courtesy (Crash-Smash) Corners". How many accidents could have been prevented at the corner of Church and Charlotte, if the city had the presence of mind to put up a stop sign. Really boys, a stop sign doesn't really cost much, in fact you could almost do it free. How, you ask?

Well there must be lots of wood from all those elms you cut down a couple of years ago. Just think, Fredericton could change from the "City of Stately Elms" to the "City of Stately Chopped Down Elms" to the "City of Erected Stop Signs". The odd stop signs could easily save a guy's life, if you are interested in that, or perhaps his car, if you are more interested in that.

By the way boys, just where did all the wood from the "Stately Chopped Down Elms" disappear to? Surely you don't have to cut down Fredericton trees. Our lumber industry isn't in that bad shape fellas.

A real Winter Works Program. Take note our fair City Papas. Instead of just talking about winter works, here's a big chance to create some employment. And as a second consideration, it may even save a life.

And to all the advocates of calling Fredericton "the City of the Stately Stumps", **Hotbed** demands that it be called the "City of the Hole-y Roads" or the "City of the Stately Pot-Holes". All very nice to dig up the road so that Fredericton garages will sell a bunch of new shock absorbers, springs, tires, tubes, and hub-caps, but couldn't you think of a more subtle way. As well as this Fredericton could well be called the "City of Slippery Side-walks" or the "City Sans Sand" (Note the Alliteration and the use of a French word on that one, boys). Slogans like that would really be dynamic indicators of the elevated status of our town . . .

And we have other things that should be advertised to promote our city. For instance, Fredericton has the longest stop light in the country, under the University Street underpass. It does manage to snarl up traffic so that visitors can see a few of the elms that are still standing . . . And the "maintainers of law" that direct traffic at the Queen Street - Carleton Street corner surely must be the 14th wonder of the world, ranking just behind the ruts on the Carleton Street bridge. Thus another city slogan could be the "City of Confused Cops" . . . Other things we can use . . . courteous cops . . . bars . . . progressive council . . . tux at the Spring Formal (there is still time to send home for one) . . . easy exams.

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