

## OVERHEARD AT A WESTERN CUCND CONFERENCE

"We're hearing a lot of complaints, especially from the doctors, about the CCF's new Medical Insurance scheme. Well, I for one am for it. In fact I'm waiting for them to reach the new milestone on the glorious road to the welfare state. In the last few days I've noticed a great need for an Examination Insurance Scheme of some sort to save us flunkies from the grim fate of failure. Particularly those of us who receive one of those reminders from the dean which say in part:"

"Go straight to the registrar's office. Collect the last half of your fees. Do not pass. Go."

The scheme would operate something like a medical plan.

Each student would be taxed a certain percentage of his marks which would go into an insurance fund. Then anybody who flunked a class could claim benefits under the plan and get enough extra marks to get a pass. Of course, participation would be compulsory. There is no reason why anybody should be exempted merely because he thinks he can take care of himself. Also it might be necessary to include some sort of sliding tax structure so that we could put a higher tax where it belongs, on the people with the high marks. After all, why should they gain fame and fortune merely because they are smarter and work harder than the rest of us.

"Now there is some possibility that the scheme might encounter some opposition from the profs. However, this should pose no great problems. We can always call in a few veterans from the battle with the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Come to think of it maybe we could make this an extension of the medical plan since the marks I'm getting back are making me positively ill."



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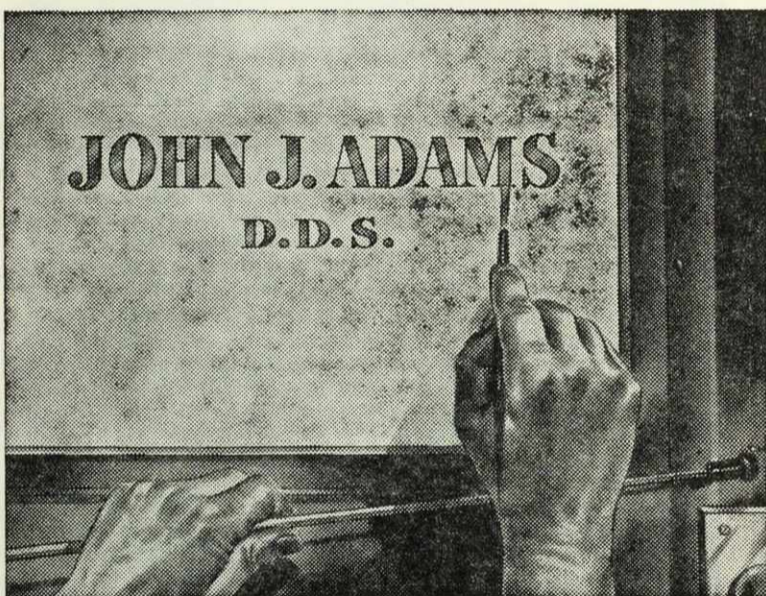
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## A Date With An Angel



The setting of the crimson sun heralds the beginning of another sleepless night along the Miami waterfront, the Syracuse Strip, in midtown Manhattan and Washington Square. The night clubs and bars beam their blazing neon signs to capture the tight tangle of lascivious onlookers which gather nightly to forget their worries and sorrows by crying in their beer or watching the chorus line introduce their feature attraction, the stripper.

Angel, a recent visitor to the port city, toured the Dalhousie University campus last week. On her departure she confided to a Gazette reporter, "there is something to be said for Georgian architecture after all." The breeze carried her plane back to warmer surroundings.



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