

Hees Says University Grants Not Of Primary Importance To Government

Montreal (CUP)—The Honourable George Hees, Minister of Transport, has said that before more aid can be given to university students, the problem of increasing the number of high school graduates must be considered.

Speaking at a gathering sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club shortly after the NFCUS Congress held at Dalhousie in September, Mr. Hees raised this point in answer to a question as to why the government didn't spend more money on university scholarships. In his opinion, other requests made upon the government were more pressing than increasing the existing level of financial aid to higher education.

In addition, he commented, "We can't ask parents who cannot afford to send their children through high school to pay for the college education of others through the use of their tax money."

NFCUS Brief

This discussion arose when Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Society, asked why a brief submitted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students had received little or no attention in the past two years.

The Minister replied that the brief had been sent to all cabinet members and that great consideration was given it. However, it was finally decided that other programs were more important at the time and no action could be taken.

NFCUS recently renewed their campaign for more aid at their conference at Dalhousie by demanding that the government co-sponsor \$6,000,000 worth of scholarships.

Further on in the question period it was pointed out that it was not for students presently attending

university that the plea for additional scholarships was being made. It was on behalf of those deserving students who could not afford to enter university. He argued that universities should not be composed of those who could afford, but, for the good of all those concerned, by

those who would benefit the most from it.

The Minister agreed that this was quite important and that government was 100% behind the idea but that at the present moment the allocation of the funds was not feasible.



Freshmen last week at the annual Freshie-Soph dance had their last taste of being entertained by upperclassmen. Decorations and an orchestra combined to give the affair somewhat of a novel character in the history of recent Dal dances.

METHODS OF CHEATING ON MATH I PAPERS OUTLINED

Math I students have been hiring their counterparts in advanced mathematics and engineering to write their spring examinations, reliable sources revealed to the *Gazette* last week.

The sources outlined the procedure as follows: The student approaches an advanced student in engineering, preferably enrolled at Nova Scotia Tech or Saint Mary's, so that he will be unknown on Studley campus, and offers a sum of money in return for exchanging identities during the examination. He instructs him to write for a mark between 60 and 70%, which allows a safe margin for uncalculated errors and at the same time does not arouse the professor's suspicions because of too great an improvement over Christmas results.

The advanced student then appears at the gymnasium on the proper occasion, signs his employer's name on the examination paper and calculates answers to an appropriate number of questions, making the occasional mistake to add to the authenticity.

Since the Math I class is very large and divided into several sections, the writer is relatively free

from the possibility of being discovered, for the instructors in each section assume he belongs to another group.

According to the *Gazette's* source of information, the average fee demanded for the exam-writing service is \$35.00.

Most of the students who made use of the scheme were repeaters in the subject, the *Gazette* was told, and many resorted to this course because Math I is required for a degree.

SMOKING IN LIBRARY

Because of fire regulations smoking is prohibited throughout the Library except in the Library Vestibule and Wash Rooms.

J. P. Wilkinson,
Chief Librarian,
Dalhousie University.

Manitoba Student Claims Council And University Pressures On Election

Winnipeg (CUP)—Sept. 30—Charges of election manipulation following the resignation of a student officer came out Friday at the end of the presidential election, which may yet be declared unconstitutional.

Cecilia Lonergan, one of the two candidates for the presidency of the University of Manitoba's Students' Union has accused the student treasurer Allan Darling of telling her not to challenge Roy MacKenzie, the other candidate.

Students' Union Secretary Dave Humphreys, former editor of *The Manitoban*, resigned last week, charging that the presidential election was "manipulated" by a one-man executive show. He claimed that Treasurer Darling, "overstepped his bounds" in trying to control the outcome of the election.

Mackenzie was acclaimed president after Miss Lonergan withdrew because of what she termed UMSU and university pressures. The election was called after Lindley Abdullah, who was elected this spring, failed his year. There is still some contention as to the legality of the election as the constitution permits only spring elections. However, the entire council executive, except the

vice-president favored a new election instead of raising the vice-president to the presidency.

A few senior members of the UMSU council were reported to have approached Dean of Women Marjorie MacKay for her intervention. Miss Lonergan said that Dean MacKay phoned and advised her not to run. The dean allegedly said, "it would not be fair to yourself, to UMSU or to your sex."

Meanwhile Humphreys said that he had learned from reliable sources that Mr. Darling had told the deputy returning officer that he, as treasurer, was "running the show."

The ex-secretary stated that the original deadline for nominations had been set for noon of Sept. 26. Later, when the deadline was not advertised sufficiently, Darling conferred with Humphreys and executive members to extend the deadline one day.

But, Humphreys contended, when the treasurer discovered that Miss Lonergan was in the race, he extended the deadline for another day consulting only the vice-president, Duncan Wallace on the matter. He pointed out that "This should have been an executive decision. Darling should not dictate policy."

It was pointed out during the campaign that required changes in the UMSU constitution to make the election possible have not been made and all actions by the executive and the deputy returning officer concerning the election may be unconstitutional.

If she had stayed in the race, Miss Lonergan would have been the second woman candidate for the presidency in the history of the UMSU.

On Second Thought—

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ing an accepted part of our nerve-jangling culture. Anyone who watches an hour of local TV a week can tell you that true love is based upon (1) hair that is not greasy or slicked, but is "naturally" wavy; (2) a male aura of woody pungence that would do Longfellow proud; (3) straight, white, gapless teeth that never yellow—never yellow—never yellow—oops, wrong plug. You know what I mean.

Yet it turns out even love is treacherous. We're beaten to the nearest chick by guys who wear unpressed suits, who smoke inferior brand cigarettes sometimes even without filters, apply water to their effluent tresses instead of Old Greaseball hair cement and exude good, honest sweat.

Has anybody seen my axe?

New Boss Sparks Library—

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Mr. Wilkinson noted that there has been some comment around the university regarding the new regulations on the stack tables. Due to lack of space the stack tables are now restricted to faculty Ph.D. candidates second year M.A. students with the possibility that unassigned tables will be allocated to first year M.A. and fourth year honor students after October 17th. The long tables on the seventh floor, which are difficult to assign on any permanent basis, will be open to students with stack permits but no tables and will be specifically reserved. Mr. Wilkinson echoes the warning given by Mr. Lockhead, the former librarian, that the library is rapidly running out of space to house its collections and its readers, but he adds that the university administration is aware of the problem, and is acting in good faith to solve it.

As a final note of comfort to those who can't find a seat in the Macdonald Library there is a nice library on the second floor of the new Dunn Building, with qualified personnel and sundry quiet corners for the time honored pursuit of knowledge.

THIEVES HIT GYM

Thieves Wednesday night broke into three Dalhousie gymnasium lockers, ransacked the coaches' offices, and escaped with \$32, two expensive gold watches, and a fountain pen. The articles were taken from the clothes of junior varsity football players practising on Studley field at the time.

Footballer John Barker lost \$7, a 40-dollar gold watch, and a fountain pen; Ray Kaizer was robbed of \$23 in cash, and Albert Bartlett of a watch, keys and money. All had left their belongings unlocked in lockers.

The coaches' offices, located backstage near the squash courts and unfamiliar to most students, were systematically ransacked. A small amount of money was taken from the wallet of coach Don MacLeod.

"Obviously it was done by someone who knew what they were doing," said head-coach Dave Bryson.

"It used to be done when I played ball here, during the afternoon or night of a game. There's no doubt it was a professional job," he added.

The theft occurred between 6 and 8 p.m. and was timed to avoid the team managers, who told the *GAZETTE* they were in and out of the locker room constantly.

THE WINNER FROM CANADA

One of the five winners in *Escapade Magazine's* recent \$1,000 Short Story Contest for Collegians was Robert H. Scammell, a twenty-two-year-old native of Edmonton, Alberta, and now a student at Dalhousie University in Halifax. You'll want to read his prize-winning story, "A Mirror Must Look Back." It is one of the eighteen exciting features in the December issue of *Escape*, now on sale.