

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Charlotte's Fold-out Nixed

OTTAWA—A three page trick photograph of Charlotte Whitton caused a two day delay in publication of The Carleton.

The picture, a fold-out showed Ottawa's mayor laying fully clothed on a four poster bed. The montage was the creation of a Carleton photo editor. A caption underneath read, "Miss December, Carleton's Playmate of the Month."

The paper was distributed two days late, but pages 17, 18 and 19—the pages containing the picture billing Mayor Whitton as Carleton's playmate—had been removed.

Carleton Students' Council halted distribution of the paper for 24 hours after word of the Whitton fold-out leaked out.

At a special meeting council tossed the issue back to The Carleton advising editor-in-chief Jim Robinson to reconsider.

Lawyers advised Robinson that the picture could involve The Carleton in a libel suit action and he decided to remove it from the paper before distribution Friday morning.

A Carleton editor said Thursday night, "With Mayor Whitton, we're not going to take any chances."

Group Plans To Test Regulations

TORONTO—A U of T peace group plans to test the effect of picketing regulations believed to have been approved recently by the Metropolitan Toronto police commission.

Ian Gentles, president of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, described plans for a CUCND demonstration scheduled to call for peace in Viet Nam.

He said the CUCND will ignore reports of new police regulations, calling for all signs to be used in demonstrations to be submitted to the commission beforehand.

He described these regulations as a form of censorship. "We have no intention of submitting our signs in advance. We feel it necessary to challenge this."

Mr. Gentles said, "If the police try to arrest us, we'll submit peacefully. If they do ignore us, we'll have defied the law."

U of W Sells Girls

WATERLOO—Want to buy a girl? The University of Waterloo recently held an auction in its men's residence.

Seven beautifully luscious females were sold.

Highest bidder for each girl was given an all-expense paid date.

The \$90 profit went to an orphanage.

McGill Dean Protests Soviet Policy

MONTREAL—The dean of the McGill law school has forwarded a petition protesting Russian anti-Semitism to the Soviet Union.

Dean Maxwell Cohen sent the document to the Russian embassy after circulating it throughout a number of universities across Canada.

At the University of Toronto, it was circulated by Prof. Arthur Kruger of the Political Economy Department.

"Jews are not accorded the same freedoms and privileges as other religious groups," the petition read. It urged the Soviet to end Jewish hatred and discrimination.

Some members of the staff at U of T felt that the petition should not have been sent to the Russian embassy.

They thought that its effectiveness would have been much greater if it were forwarded to the Department of External Affairs and federal Minister Paul Martin.

Dean Cohen is a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, but the Congress has not officially aided the petition.

Fanny Hill Back Again

LONDON—Fanny Hill is on her back again—whoops—Fanny Hill is on her way back again.

The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled in a three to two decision that the novel, an Eighteenth Century look through the key-hole at the life of a London prostitute, was not obscene according to the criminal code.

Within hours of the lifting of the ban, copies of the book were on sale in several Toronto bookstores. Coles of London, however, waited to place the book on display.

Current sales of Cleland's novel have not matched the thousands of copies sold by Coles before the ban was put into effect. A Coles' employee said most people don't realize the book is on sale yet.

Opinion of our spritely young lass was diverse among the Appeal Court Justices.

Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter wrote in his 17 page judgement: "The freedom to write books, and thus to disseminate ideas, opinions and concepts of the imagination—the freedom to treat with complete candor an aspect of human life and the activities, aspirations and failings of human beings—these are fundamental to progress in a free society."

In a 35-page dissenting judgement, Mr. Justice James McLennan said the book "wallows in sex" and that "it is plain, unvarnished dirt for dirt's sake."

Whatever the opinions of the book, Fanny Hill is back. And whether it is good or bad, the book now ranks with Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" as the most widely read example of the eighteenth century novel.

Gateway Wins CUP Feature Trophy For Third Time In Four Years

A four-member Gateway delegation attended the 27th annual Canadian University Press Convention in Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 28-30. The following is a conservative and somewhat blurred account of their adventures in the steel city.

HAMILTON — All four Gateway delegates registered at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel here Sunday night.

Nearly all the other 120 delegates to the conference did the same thing. Nearly.

Two Dalhousie Gazette representatives arrived by DC-8 in Vancouver after they slept through their stopover in Toronto.

But the other delegates weren't too concerned—the party had begun. Randy, a well-known Hamilton cabbie, found himself unable to quench anyone's thirst for any price by midnight.

And so, to bed . . .

But all was not quiet in Rm. 524, Gateway headquarters. A fight broke out which brought a black eye to this writer, a disorganized pile of pillow feathers for the hotel maid and three overturned mattresses, not to mention a badly skinned shin for Editor Winship.

"What this country needs is a good five-cent whore," Winship shouted painfully.

For the next three days, Winship sought support for his plan. But to no avail.

THOMPSON SPEAKS

Delegates were afforded the honor of hearing former Canadian newspaper magnate Lord Roy Thompson of Fleet, who told them how African nations are incapable of managing their own affairs.

Committee sessions and caucuses were mixed with beat poetry read in a grimy coffee house and goodies imported from downtown Hamilton houses of bottled pleasure.

R. J. Doyle, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe and Mail, addressed the delegates at a Monday night banquet.

Mr. Doyle urged the student journalists to "just occasionally kick over the traces" and be original.

"Newspapers published on Canadian campuses today are probably better written and better edited than any of the papers that have gone before them," he said.

"But do you have to be as stodgy as we are?"

Unless the university press itself changes, he said, daily newspapers will look for university recruits with increasing scepticism.

"Imitation is flattery—it can also be a substitute for lack of originality, a lack of a sense of adventure, lack of a willingness to experiment."

FROTHY TALKS

Later, in crowded hotel rooms, newswriting and newspaper design techniques were widely discussed over the inevitable bubbly.

And at the end of the three-day conference, Canadian University



—Scarth Photo

GATEWAY MASCOT REGINA RAT

. . . a trophy to climb into

Press had passed enough legislation to ensure its continuance for 1965-66.

Elected president of CUP for next year was James Laxer, former CUP vice-president.

At the wind-up banquet Wednesday night, awards were pre-

sented to The Ubysey, campus newspaper of the University of British Columbia, and to the University of Western Ontario Gazette, for overall excellence.

The Gateway, for the third time in four years, won the Mackenzie Trophy for best features.

Committee To Consider Candidates For Awards

Ten rings, twelve blazers and twenty pins will be presented this year to students who have made outstanding contributions to student life.

The Student Awards Committee will choose the candidates for these awards during February.

The committee consists of seven persons: A chairman, two Gold Key Society members, two members of the student body at large, Dean of Women Mrs. Grant Sparling, and Dean of Men Major R. C. Hooper.

These people are responsible for nominating candidates to Students' Council for receiving Gold A and Silver A rings, Gold Key Blazers, and Gold A and Silver A pins.

Candidates are selected by sending out questionnaires to all campus organizations.

These questionnaires are then filled out by people who might qualify for an award.

In case of modesty from some eligible persons, two others may nominate a third party as a candidate.

Each person on the committee is responsible for judging a certain category of activity.

In this way the activities of the candidates may be viewed as objectively as possible.

In addition to picking candidates for these awards the committee also submits a list of candidates to council for class Historian and valedictorian of the graduating class.

Deadline for questionnaires is January 30.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students' Union annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been meritorious:

- Gold A rings
- Silver A rings
- Gold Key blazers
- Gold A pins
- Silver A pins

Applications by individuals for the above awards should be submitted on the questionnaires before Saturday noon, January 30.

Nominations by two people on the behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.

All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the Students' Union office.

Ray Marusyk,
Chairman,
Awards Committee