

— CONFESSIONS OF A "PARADUSE" WAITRESS —

"alla time, dese guys, dese smart college guys — de're grabbin' my legs an' tings — and pinchin' an' dey got filthy tongues an' half de time de're drunk. Whatsa matter wit dem— don't dey eva study up dere."

"dem kids they mess up de table with soggy napkins an' stuff boy dem — (ed. note: at this point Miss Swinkle went into a tirade questioning the percentage of college students, and gave several alternatives as to what they were doing in their spare time, and what they could do if they kept messing up the tables. Many of the words were offensive so we skip over this part of the interview).

"and all dem people yakkin' about the food in here as though I cooked it, I wouldn't be caught dead in here eatin'. How can I help it if de cook only got two fingers on one hand. Dats why he's always droppin' stuff on the floor. So it ain't my fault if the food tastes bad.

"an' dem kids dey come in — just two of them — order one cup of coffee, and sit for three hours — during the rush hour and don't even leave a tip. How do you expect a girl to make a buck."

(Before I could get my reply past my lips, she began another unprintable tirade against the management. When she calmed down she began to tell me about the mean manager) . . .

" . . . de guy keeps looking at you all the time, and ya can't even stop fer a glass of water when you're feelin' bad in the

HON. MILTON F. GREGG TO GUEST COTC DINNER

The UNB Contingent COTC will hold its annual Mess Dinner next Thursday evening in the HQ, N.B. Area Officers' Mess. For this occasion Brigadier The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, VC, CBE, MC and Bar, ADC, former Minister of Veterans Affairs, President of UNB, and Honorary Colonel of the contingent will travel to Fredericton. Among the other invited guests are: Brigadier E. C. Brown, OBE, ED, CD Commander N.B. Area; President Colin B. Mackay; Lt. Col. J. M. Sinclair, CD; Lt. Col. E. A. Grant; Lt. W. F. Roberts, CD; Lt. Col. R. L. McLeod, CD (who will present the Major W. Gordon Jones Trophy to the Outstanding Cadet of the Year); Dean Miles Gibson (UNB); Major D. D. Campbell; Major R. J. Love, ED (UNB); Major W. J. Reddin (UNB); Prof. W. S. McNutt (UNB); Captain T. E. Meagher, Black Watch (RHC); Captain B. J. Corbiere.

Also present will be the Officer Commanding the Army Contingent, Major D. R. Gallaway, MC; Captain W. J. Power (USO); Captain L. C. Stockford (Adj.); Lt. Cmdr. J. C. Murray (Navy Contingent); Sqn. Ldr. J. O. Dineen (Air Force Contingent).

The dinner itself will consist of several courses supplemented by various kinds of wines. Rifle Competition Trophies will also be awarded at the dinner. The Band of the 12th Fd. Regt., RCA will play during the dinner.

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" . . . ya gotta work fer peanuts and dey make ya pay doos and stuff. Need lotsa money, them fellas, ta keep de city clean and free a dem nasty pine trees. And as far as them Guild guys go . . ." (At this time the interview had to be cut because of the laws of libel, and several members of the Guild were angrily staring at me—and quite rudely staring, I might say).

The preceeding was an interview with Miss Gloria Swinkle, presently employed in the Paraduce eatery of Kalama-zoo Mishigan.



Gloria Swinkle as photographed on the scene (rear view).

by
GLORIA SWINKLE

as told to
JOSEPH KERR

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