

More Cheers, Sneers And Jeers

It's Time For A Change

To The Editor:
With regards to your editorial of November 1, "Go North Young Man" you have departed from what was apparently an editorial policy of clear thinking, sound judgment, and factual coverage. I feel it is my duty to correct a few of your false observations and half-truths.

I will not disagree with you when you say we need a new building in a more favourable geographical location, but from all reports this problem is soon to be eliminated.

To say however, that members of this faculty are continually "squawking for more recognition" is not only unfounded but a gross misconception of what students of this faculty have been trying to accomplish for a number of years. First, we do have recognition, not only from fellow students but from such companies and government agencies who from time to time advertise in the student placement section of The Gateway. What members of the education faculty are continually seeking is not recognition but that we not be forgotten because of our physical distance from the rest of the campus. We want to get a fair return on our Student Union fees as do the students in more favourably situated faculties. Money that Students' Council spends on the upkeep of various organizations does not benefit students in the Education Faculty, not because these students do not wish to participate, but because they often do not know what is offered

until well into the school year when it is too late. The reason for this seems to be the unrealistic policies of such organizations as Promotions, Signboard, Gateway and most other clubs sponsored by the Students' Union. These people recognize that there is a geographic barrier but they do not recognize their responsibility to contact the Education Student along with the rest of the student body.

Promotions generally do not advertise or promote intervarsity sports or such undertakings as Stan Kenton in the education building, while Signboard have never felt it necessary to install one of their official notice boards in the building. Gateway, until every recently, have left only enough publications in the education building to accommodate about 250 students. This has recently been remedied but only after considerable badgering by the EUS. Possibly it was over this hassle that you, Mr. Editor, got the idea that we were always "squawking" as to "how big we are." I know of no other occasion where size only has been emphasized. Space does not permit me to elaborate further, but the above examples will serve to illustrate my point.

All the organizations that I have mentioned are backed financially by the Students' Union from fees paid by each student at registration. If the Student Council sees fit to accept fees from every student, they also accept the responsibility of seeing that these fees are spent in such a

way as to benefit all students whether they are enrolled for one or four years. When Students' Council accepts these fees, they also recognize that we are all students in our own right. If this is not so, then fees are being collected from the Education Student on a pretext and I would then suggest that they be refunded. I would also suggest that it is time that the students in executive positions on clubs and organizations sponsored and backed by student fees take a closer look at their policies and start meeting their obligations to all students who pay these fees.

You, Mr. Editor, fall into this category. You should be striving for a greater understanding, You should be bringing these things to light. An editorial like "Go North Young Man" does nothing but foster a special brand of student apathy and prejudice.

Your sincerely,
Jack Shields,
President, EUS.

Alas!

To The Editor:

I am a dissatisfied scholar, with a complaint about the engineers (small 'e'). Artsmen and others have in the past looked to the engineers for leadership on the campus. But, where is it now?

ASUS is dead and most honourably buried, by the plumbers. However, from their lack of spirit (non-alcoholic), it seems that the gleeful mourners have joined the deceased. EUS is now larger than the ESS, and the engineers are content to leave it this way. Recent meetings of the engineers (both smokers and business) have flopped not even the executive shows up. According to the ESS bulletin board only 228 engineers voted in their recent election, yet there are over 1,000 (one thousand) students in engineering. This is good?

They even lack the spirit to live up to their reputation whispered about by the girls (innocent?) of this institution. Whispered about and shunned, but who wouldn't shun a rotten, pusillanimous, decadent engineer?

Art S. Man III
P.S.—I wish to thank all those disloyal engineers for supplying students like myself with tickets for the Engineers Ball.

Deare Diarye . . .

Milord Editor:

It has been accopted (by me, sir) that there be more than 3,000,000 wordes spake every se'ennight by the Dons of the Lyceum to their classes (who be unwilling to hear it, I venture). If this glut of wordes

be all set down into bookes, they would fill three volumes of the Encyclopaedia Brittanica quite full, with many wordes left over for another booke.

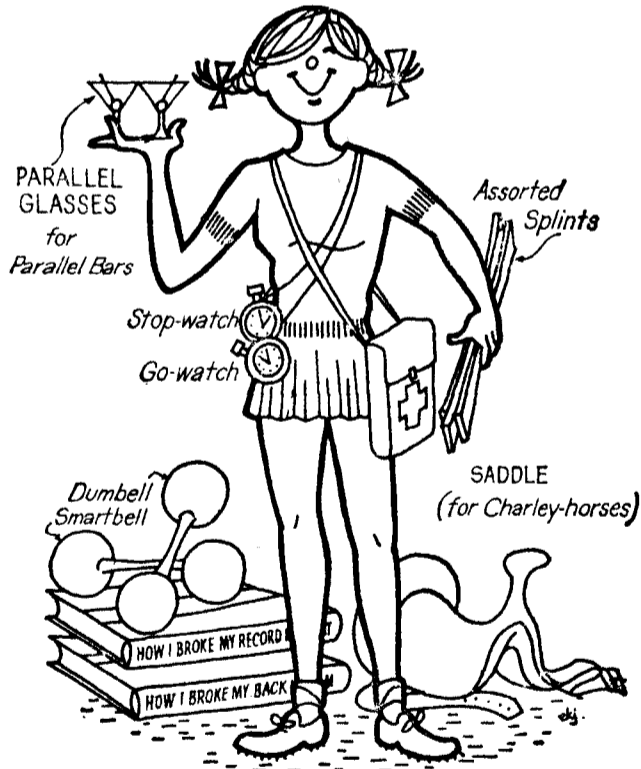
Now, goode Editor, if you were to undertake publishing such treatises (one hundred volumes a year, no trouble at all, sir) you could soone accrue several millions of guineas, the money to be invested in residences, a worthy project for which the Governmente has yet not found the money, sir, nor the wordes.

Buyers, Milord? All who did Catch Kenton will surely procure a copie. Respectfullie,

S. Pepys, II

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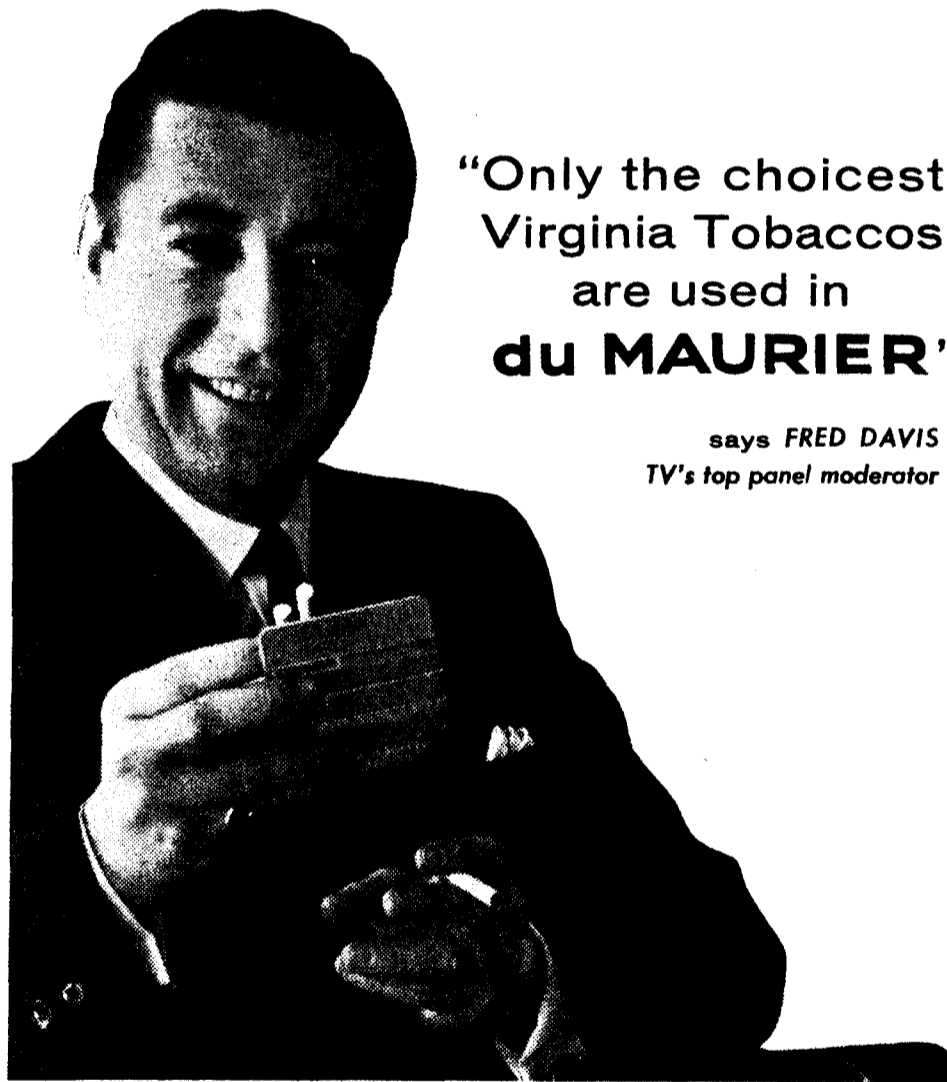


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