



SHE DID . . . WHY DON'T YOU? THERE'S A COOKIE IN IT FOR YOU . . . IF YOU GIVE BLOOD FEB. 10-13.

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Dutch Want Equal Rights In Alberta

Down with wheatfields and up with tulipfields.

Members of the Free Alberta for the Dutch movement (FAD) have dedicated themselves to this new struggle for equality in Alberta.

It all began as a joke.

A group of pranksters cornered various freshettes last fall and commanded them to tell a story beginning "Once upon a time there was a Dutch werewolf . . ."

The experiment was a rousing success.

Leaderless Crew

Soon the Dutch Club was meeting regularly in the V-wing . . . beside the coffee machine. Being a truly democratic organization of a clandestine and subversive nature, the club has no leader. Official estimates of the club's membership vary considerably.

In an effort to foster biculturalism in Alberta and to make Albertans more aware of Dutch contributions to our society, the group attempted to obtain space in the university greenhouses for growing tulips. They were refused.

Bulbs Blown

Plans to apply for a Students' Council grant of \$200 for buying tulip bulbs were promptly scrapped.

Undaunted in the face of such outrageous discrimination, the club initiated a "secret gesture" publicly known as The Sign of the Tulip. A bold statement of the group's beliefs also appeared: No Man is a Dutch Dromedary.

FAD posters, proclaimed a public meeting, but the guest speaker, Dr. Hendrik Antoun Lorentz, failed to appear.

See DUTCH RIGHTS page 2



GEORGE M. TAUZER
... the houser

Team Finds Off-Campus Housing Rates Lower

By Don Sellar

University residence charges are NOT generally lower than the cost of room and board in private homes and apartments.

A complete survey of rooming houses from 112 St. to 109 St. and 87 Ave. to Saskatchewan Drive has revealed that 60 per cent of the homes which

now offer both room and board fall in the \$60-\$75 range.

A team of 21 residence students under the direction of Calvin Sutela, ed 3, surveyed 115 rooming houses in Garneau and invalidated a press release from the Director of Housing, George M. Tauzer. The release claimed university residence are "generally lower" than off-campus rates.

77 PER CENT . . . LESS

They found 77 per cent of the 30 homes offering both room and board are charging less than the lowest residence fee of \$75.

Only six per cent of these homes charge rents which equal or exceed residence rates.

Houses offering room only are presently charging between \$20 and \$40 per month.

RENT HIKES PLANNED

Approximately one third of the landlords questioned indicated they are either uncertain or are definitely planning rent increases for next year.

A poll of 289 students in residence showed that only four of those surveyed would live in the new buildings.

Meanwhile, the Board of Governors' executive is reconsidering the proposed fee structure for the \$7,000,000 residence complex.

ACTIVITIES TO GO ON

The committee of senior students which organized a demonstration in front of the Administration Building last week continues its activities.

Committee spokesmen report that its future actions depend upon the Board. Pamphlets, letters, briefs, and news releases continue to pour from the committee.

Monday night, Students' Council received a brief presented by Alan Meech, men's house committee chairman, and affirmed its support against the fees.

PREMIER NOTIFIED

Students' Council Secretary-Treasurer, Doug MacTavish, said Tuesday Council will make a formal pre-

sentation to Premier E. C. Manning soon.

The residence committee opposed the \$96 and \$90 rates on the grounds that the facilities offered, particularly the double rooms, are inadequate for the new prices being charged.

They object to the Provincial Government's refusal to subsidize the privately-financed buildings.

Premarital Sex Discussed

Should We Or Shouldn't We?

"Balderdash!" cried a progressive young man at St. George's Anglican Church last Sunday.

He spoke in reply to a statement by a woman who advocated virginity and "the bride going to the altar pure."

The discussion was part of a panel on the moral issues of sex. The young man said the basis of virginity was social pressure. "I mean if I were a girl marrying some guy, I'd be pretty disgusted if on my wedding night he didn't have a clue!" he reasoned.

PROS AND CONTRACEPTIVES

The pros and cons of premarital experience, promiscuity and contraceptives were discussed by Rev. Brian Heeney, Dr. K. A. Yonge, a psychologist, and Dr. T. R. Nelson, an obstetrician. The audience participated.

Is prudence the only basis for today's morality? Contraceptives were linked with this problem, as Dr. Nelson illustrated in the case of a 17-year-old girl who lost her virginity when she realized that those handy little pills let her get away with it.

Reverend Heeney mentioned that prudence was "an ethic practised by

some as an alternative to the arbitrary "thou shalt not, or thou shalt burn." Today people are asking "What do I think about this?" he said.

ONE FOR ALL

"But," said one enlightened young lady, "why not give every girl that comes to campus a contraceptive? Unwed mothers are a bigger problem every year."

Rev. Heeney replied that it would be condoning something, despite the fact that it would probably save the Dean of Women a lot of trouble.

Reverend Heeney indicated that we are reacting to the Puritanism of former years. "In the western world," he said, "sex was elevated to the sin par excellence."

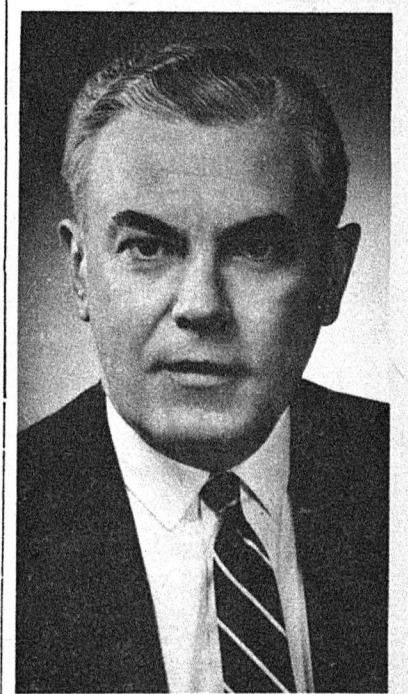
PURITAN PROBLEMS

"But can a Puritan upbringing create problems even after marriage?" someone questioned.

Dr. Yonge replied that the "kind of individual that would absorb this Puritanism would probably have trouble anyway."

Puritanism led to promiscuity which, according to Dr. Nelson, may give temporary relief, but "like other tranquilizers can wear off to more problems than ever. Some in-

See PREMARITAL SEX page 3



Dr. Johns:

Has Second Thoughts

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