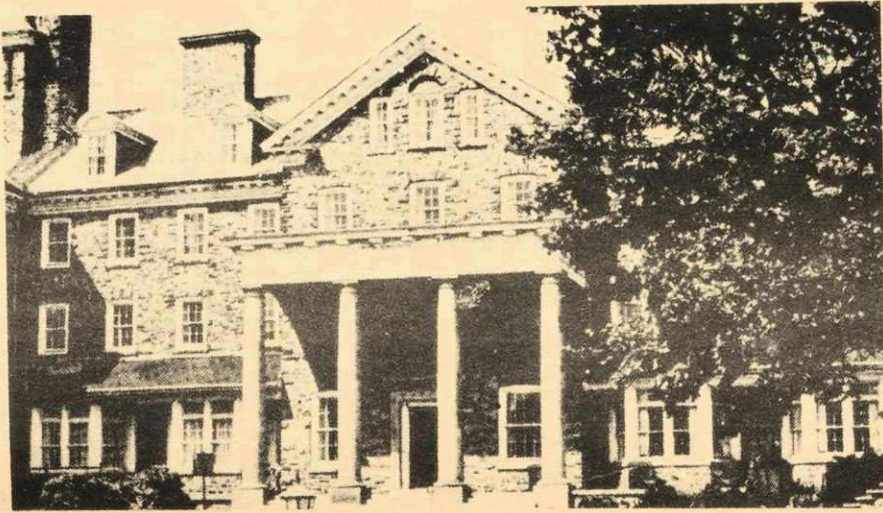


Shirreff Hall schmaltz



by First Newcombe

Snobs, they say! Where? In Newcombe? Well, not on first!! Why we are even called the friendly firsts - we will not say why or by whom.

We got off to a splashing start when the formerly, fierce frosh flooded first floor in an attempt to flick frustrations from their feeble phobias after "bowing down to the celestial scholars".

So far our year has been marked with work, late evening conversations and of course some fun. As we are senior students we are not adverse to a wee bit of partying on "special occasions". The first get together was high-lighted by delectable "Cake Box" donuts and amicable conversation. After getting to know each other, our next party packed a real punch - a fruit punch of course - cherries, apples, and oranges well saturated.

Here's a look at the crew:
Julie — Does not get mentioned in this article because she has already had her picture published . . . love that pose.

Donna — All she wants for Christmas is a paint brush to go with her pants.

Pam — Just wink and she'll do the rest.

Debra S. — One of the few girls we've met who owns a thoroughbred hamster.

Lynn — For what ails you, this gal can fix you up.

Joan — Our Health Ed. major can hardly wait to take HE412 and put into theory what she's been practising.

Ann — What a stereo and what a star! Watch out for the curves she throws - we don't just mean on the softball diamond.

Mary — Would you believe we have a quiet Islander.

Judy — The girl who can stay away from Dalhousie(s).

Barb — What were the variables used to derive Steve.

Linda - Hart of Hearts - watch it closely.

Gwen — Even hear a nurse with as sou shore twang?

Debbie S. — Our token American but we love her all the same.

Denise — Youse guys betta leave I alone - never, Denise, never.

Phyliss — Gad ... what a teacher.

Lynn — Da ladie wit da parc bench - Mutder

Janet — Do we hear bells???

Ruth and Cindy — Don't forget to wipe the bright red mud off your feet.

Val — Too bad we couldn't move the Rockies to P.E.I. - surf & turf together in the east.

Sheila — Our Ray of sunshine.

Aleasa — What sort of vittles do you feed those critters - "Jaws" Animal Trainer.

Eileen — Just read the pictures - kid - read the pictures.

Roberta — Our barrister - at - large, this lady has the right kind of bait.

Wendy — Our "Dawn", our "physical educator", our ... caper.

Mary M. — Inspiration for the song "Good Morning Sunshine".

Sharon — I's ta bye t'ait catches ta "menne".

Diana — It's a bird, it's a plane - no it's "Super Diane".

Marilyn — What better therapy than to work out a few new designs.

Suzan — Who said cars can't drive themselves - mine does.

Nancy — The "big" no. 4 - support the ? industry.

Irene — Hug a pharmacist P.R.N.

Fran — Tween north and south - the

east and west have met through Fran.

Lynn — Would you suggest hydrotherapy for Newfoundland?

Meredith — This girl's so good she rates a plaque on her door.

Anne — Is there a doctor in the hall? Yes, she's a president too!

Miss Irvine — This lady adds class to the Hall.

Mrs. Jollimore — God Bless You -

please don't fall this year - we need you.

Christmas approaching tales of sugar plums and "egg" nog with spice dance in our heads. Merry Christmas to all.

Looking forward to a great year - if the past can foretell the future.

Good luck in your exams. Merry Christmas from First Newcombe.

Threat to press freedom

TORONTO (CUP) — The Board of Directors of the student newspaper at the University of Toronto, the Varsity, has decided the paper will no longer publish advertisements for "pirate" essays.

Previously the paper received and published ads offering prepared term papers for students who could afford to buy their way out of academic assignments.

The November 12 decision of the Board, which has representatives from faculty, administration, students and staff of the paper, came after considerable debate on the subject, including the soliciting of reader's views. None supported continuation of the ads.

But the editors of the paper aren't happy with the Board's decision, which passed by an 8-2 margin. In an editorial appearing November 14, the editors argued that the decision treads on "dangerous ground" since it assumes the Varsity is subject to the provisions

of the University Code of Behaviour, which they feel could prove a threat to the editorial freedom of the paper.

The editors also claimed the Board "made a moral decision that stops short of the crucial point". If the Board wishes to become moral, they said, "then let's take a long look at advertising that promotes sexuality as a commodity, promotes sexual stereotypes, or, in the case of army recruitment ads, promotes the possibility of outright murder."

Drawing the line at essay services, they claimed, "sheds absolutely no light on a problem that faces every newspaper in this country".

"If a newspaper works on advertising, it has to blindly accept market theory," according to the Varsity editors, which means it cannot "start muddling the works with judgements about acceptability."

NUS referenda bringing in new members

OTTAWA (CUP) — The three-year-old National Union of Students (NUS), which had 20 member campuses at the start of the academic year, now has 24 members as a result of referenda held this fall.

The new members of the national organization, which was founded two years after the collapse of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969, are:

-Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland

-the University of Calgary in Alberta

-the University of Winnipeg in Manitoba, and

-the University of New Brunswick.

As well as bringing in four new member institutions, referenda were also held on two member

campuses to increase the NUS fee from 30 cents per student per year to \$1.00.

These fee increase referenda, held as a result of an October 1974 decision to raise the NUS fee to increase revenues for the national organization, passed at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and at the University of Regina.

The only setback of the fall was the failure to pass a membership referendum at the large University of Alberta campus in Edmonton. Students there defeated NUS by a 2 to 1 majority.

Another 9 referenda, 2 on NUS membership and 7 to authorize the \$1.00 fee, will be held during the upcoming winter semester.

Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Science in Saskatoon and

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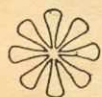


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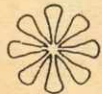
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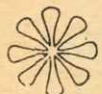
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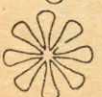
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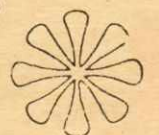
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