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DATELINE

Hefner's Playboy Is Antisexual?

TORONTO—Playboy is anti-sexual despite the fact it is fascinated with sexuality, Rev. Hopton told Ryersonians at a recent Student Christian Movement seminar.

Throughout the magazine there is a consistent message of how to be the perfect playboy, said Mr. Hopton. He is a skilled consumer of sports cars, liquor, and clothers, but he must not be too attached to styles.

Another item of consumption according to Mr. Hopton is sex—a girl is indispensable to the playboy at leisure. But Playboy advises she must be kept within the field of entertainment.

Mr. Hopton showed the Playmate of the Month to the enthused audience and said "she is the symbol par excellence of Playboy sex, for she may be folded when not in use . . . Playboy girls are unreal—they're unlike any I've ever met."

Mr. Hopton showed a cartoon picturing packaged frozen girls in a supermarket. "The Playboy girl is detachable and disposable," he said.

In conclusion Mr. Hopton said, "There is no viable society built on this myth of the consumer and the consumed. We need mutual relationships between male and female."

More Teachers To Go Overseas

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Martin told Carleton University students recently that Canada plans a 50 per cent increase in its program of sending secondary school teachers on assignments in developing countries.

Mr. Martin spoke in connection with a student fund-raising program to bring overseas students to their university to study. Two students are presently studying at Carleton under this plan: one from Southern Rhodesia and another from Nigeria. The students hope to bring a third student to Canada by raising \$5,000.

He told the students that in 1964-65 academic year the External Aid office plans to have 230 to 240 teachers in the field compared with 160 in 1963-64.

Mr. Martin added that there will be an increased number of university professors carrying out assignments on behalf of the Canadian government.

An increase was also expected in the number of overseas students brought to Canada for training in business and academic institutions. In 1963, some 1,400 individual training programs were arranged.

CUS Debating Finals Coming

CHARLOTTETOWN—The Canadian Union of Students' National Debating Finals will be held at St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, March 10.

The topic for this year's final will be "Resolved that Education on the University Level be Federalized in Canada."

The annual debating tournament will involve three debating leagues: the Inter-University Debating League, the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating League, and the Western Debating League.

The finals are sponsored by CUS, the leagues themselves, and Coca-Cola Limited.

CUS Chairman at St. Dunstan's, John Flanigan, reports that organization and publicity for the debates are well under way. There is a strong possibility that the finals will be televised on the national network of the CBC.

The winner of the final will be presented with the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy. Last year McGill University won the trophy.

Students Arrested In Pakistan

PAKISTAN (SMPS)—Police battled university students demonstrating for repeal of the university ordinance promulgated during a period of martial law rule in scattered cities throughout Pakistan.

The period of martial law rule ended with the restoration of constitutional government under the same president, Ayub Khan, in 1962. The demonstrations began in Lahore last Nov. 5 and broke out in the capital city of Rawalpindi the next day.

In Dacca, East Pakistan, some 5,000 students paraded the streets demanding the establishment of a democratic Government, freedom of the press, and introduction of Bengail as the language of instruction in postgraduate courses. Nearly 200 students were arrested during the three-day agitation and an equal number were reported injured. Punjab University in Lahore and its affiliated colleges were closed.

McGoun Debaters Wiped Out

The University of Alberta failed to score this year in the McGoun Cup debates, held Friday.

Ian Pitfield and Dan Thachuk travelled to Winnipeg with their coach, Trevor Anderson. They were unanimously defeated by the University of Manitoba.

Gerry Ohlsen and Douglas McTavish stayed home to debate against the Saskatoon team. They were unanimously defeated by the University of Saskatchewan.

The coveted McGoun Cup was won by the University of British Columbia. Scores for the western provinces are as follows:

UBC	6
U of S	5
U of M	5
Alberta	0

The topic was "Resolved that this house would look back in anger."

Model Parliament Campaign Dull, Campus Feeling Not Very Strong

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

A dull Model Parliament campaign isn't likely to hold many surprises.

This has been a dull campaign.

This evening, after (hopefully) the entire campus has voted, campus political feelings will be known.

WEAK FEELINGS

It has been clear that, whatever they are, campus feelings are not very strong.

The campaign has, to the time of writing, been without serious incident. Barring a repetition of the ballot-box swiping incident of last year, nothing startling is apt to happen.

The fraternity houses have been visited, the residences have been visited, and a rally has been held. The policies of the politicians have thus been presented, if not dynamically, at least completely.

PARTY POLICIES

What of policy? The Liberals and Conservatives have followed the principles of their national parties closely, adding details calculated to appeal to the university student.

The New Democrats have taken the most open stand in opposition to the raise in residence rates, advocating a flat \$65 rate. This may well increase the NDP vote in residence, the largest single concentration of vote on campus.

The Social Credit party will likely be the party to lose the most support on campus this year. This will be due to great part to their support of the raise in residence fees and the general feeling of opposition toward the provincial government which has been growing in recent months.

QUESTION MARK

Question mark of the campaign is the fate of the newly formed Constitutional party. They offer engineering queens, political scientists and Students' Union officials to the voters.

Much talked opposition to the party has centered on their being a party based in the Delta Upsilon house. This charge they have vehemently (and likely justifiably) denied.

It is possible that the Constitutionalists will draw support as a result of being uncommitted to any national party, and the mistakes and leaders of one.

SIMPLE POLICY

This, coupled with a comprehensive and easily understood policy,

may well lead to their party to an upset.

Prediction of the division of the 65 seat Model Parliament:

Liberals should form a minority government, likely dropping two seats from last year, giving them a total of 26.

New Democrats, on a greatly increased residence vote, will likely run second with 14 seats, a gain of three from last year.

TORIES DROP

The Tories will likely run third, drawing on their traditional votes

for 13 seats, a drop of two.

Fourth position will be held by the Constitutionalists, who should draw seven seats, their vote coming from conservative elements in the major parties, certain fraternities (women's included) and possibly engineers.

Dropping to fifth position will be the Social Creditors, whose residence stand has been damaging. They have been further damaged, as this issue was re-emphasized at the demonstration Thursday. They should retain only five of the 11 seats they held last year.

Council Shorts

Fee Structure Modified

By Al Bragg
Council Reporter

Council passed several by-law amendments pertaining to fee structure. These by-laws required a two-thirds majority at one reading in order to become effective.

Proposed by-law amendments with regard to honoraria were tabled for further discussion.

Another proposed amendment which would have abolished the positions of chairman of the supervisory staff and junior living-in member was defeated.

Lyndon Irwin was appointed a provisional member of the Disciplinary, Interpretations and Enforcement Committee

Bill Samis was appointed as returning officer for the upcoming Students' Union elections.

A constitutional amendment proposed by Adrian Jones regarding lower fees for third and fourth year students in the faculty of medicine was defeated. It is expected, however, that the proposed amendment will be brought up for further

discussion at the next meeting.

A motion was passed that someone investigate the possibility of Centennial Grants for the new SUB.

Reports to be presented on conferences, Freshman Introduction Week and the Canadian Union of Students were outlined. These reports will be discussed at further length at the next meeting.

A committee report will be presented toward the end of February regarding appointment of a General Manager and Adviser for the new SUB.

A grant of \$350 to The Gateway for publication of the Varsity Guest Weekend special issue was approved.

Council endorsed the proposed exchange concerts between the Mixed Chorus and the University of Saskatchewan Grey-stone Singers and approved the financial arrangements for these proposed exchange concerts. Each chorus will share equally all revenues and expenses incurred in staging both the Saskatoon and Edmonton appearances of these groups.



WHACKY WEEKEND—Athletic supporters from Edmonton who made the trip to Calgary for the UAC Weekend are shown screaming their larynxes out. U of A won this game 63-48.