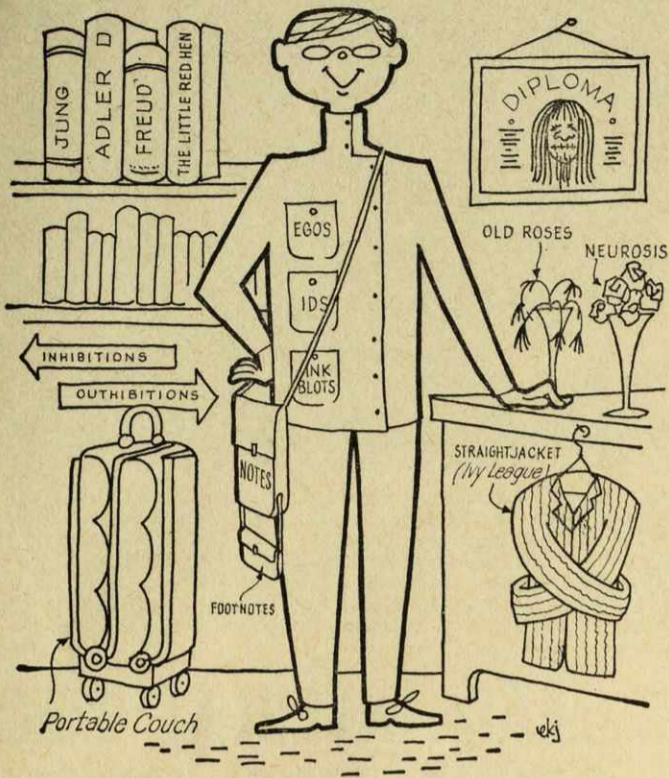


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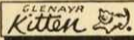
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More Liquor Ask Law In Brief

The Dalhousie Law Society will submit a brief to the Royal Commission investigating Nova Scotia's Liquor laws during the Commission's Halifax sitting. The sitting opens December 10.

The brief—believed to be the first ever presented to a Royal Commission by the Society—recommends liberalization of present laws. The law society made specific mention of where present laws were being frustrated in the province, and said the present laws were "totally unworkable."

The brief claimed Nova Scotia has the second highest rate of convictions for drunkenness of any province in Canada and pointed out three reasons why this was so.

Under present laws, the brief said, liquor could only be bought by the bottle in Nova Scotia, which was "conducive" to consumption of the entire bottle. Also, conditions in provincial taverns did not lead to "social drinking," meaning further drunkenness. And lastly, the brief said present legislation, it was much "safer" to consume an entire bottle, rather than consume a portion of it and face possible charges of illegal possession of liquor if an individual is found with an open bottle.

Recommendations

Because of the difficulty in enforcing present legislations, the Law Society made seven recommendations in the brief for the Commission:

1. That licensed cocktail lounges be permitted;
2. That a larger number of "small well-regulated" taverns in the province be opened;
3. That government commissions throughout the province have longer hours of operation;
4. That more government outlets be opened throughout Nova Scotia;
5. That beer be sold in food stores;
6. That sale of liquor by the glass be allowed in licensed hotels, clubs and restaurants;
7. That an over all liquor law applicable to all parts of the province be passed by the provincial legislature.

Vote Asked

The brief recommended a vote be taken throughout the province and expressed confidence the vote would show preference for what was outlined in the recommendations. And it asked the legislature to act in conformity with the result of the vote.

The brief was drawn up following a meeting of the Law Society which appointed a committee to investigate feeling of law students toward a brief. Chairman of the committee was Gerry Doucet, and committee members were Vince Burke, Doug MacAulay, Bob Scammell, Cliff Rae and Rick Cashen.

The committee drew up the brief, and it was passed unanimously by a later meeting of the Society.

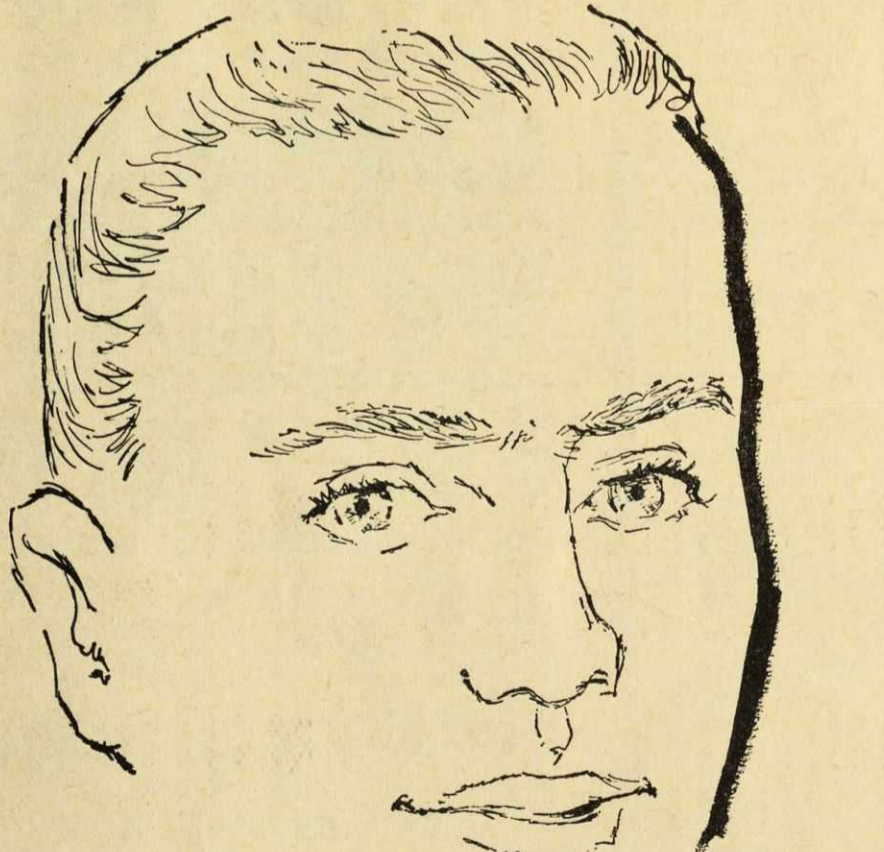
But the students pointed out in the brief that the recommendations were solely the opinions of the students, and bore no reference to the Dalhousie Law School or the University.

Elopement Rumoured As Cat Still Gone

Search parties are still scouring the highways and by-ways of Halifax looking for Blackie, the missing witch's cat which appeared in *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Huw Williams, one of the lead actors in the play, said the SPCA had been contacted and that CJCH was advertising the loss of the cat.

Reports from unofficial spokesmen close to the scene indicated the cat had last been seen in company with one, large, black tomcat. But this could not be confirmed.



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