

L.B.R. Students Are 'Living Graciously'



Last Monday, February 24, the students of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence got the shock of their lives: they were informed by an anonymous notice on the bulletin board that they could not have the television turned on during the hours of dinner and supper. The reason? "It's not conducive to gracious living."

This horrible catastrophe meant the loss of such prime programs like 'Huckleberry Hound', and 'Bugs Bunny'. It was too much to face. Enraged, the students called

a house committee meeting, and then a house meeting, at which proposals were put forward, and hurt feelings were salved, but the television remained off.

Finally, one bright light came up with the solution, the result of which may be seen in the above picture. The students are living graciously, and watching Bugs Bunny all at the same time, all 'due to the virtues of someone's 50-foot extension cord. Isn't science wonderful?

Unfortunately, the outside television viewing will probably produce great rumblings from on high, and, therefore, will likely cease in the near future.

- Derek Hamilton

EXAMINING INTEREST-FREE STUDENT LOANS

CUS is carefully examining the proposals for interest-free loans to students mentioned in the speech from the throne.

Mr. Jenkins said that CUS was grateful for the interest shown in student welfare. He stressed that consideration of the matter should not be postponed. "We want action," he said.

"Consultation with the provinces should begin immediately so that final agreement can be arrived at during the Dominion-Provincial conference March 31."

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This was necessary, said the CUS President, because "we do not want the federal government interfering in affairs which are strictly provincial responsibilities under the BNA Act."

Mr. Jenkins stated "we will do anything to improve student welfare and will work for any student loans which do not cross the boundaries of provincial rights."

U. of M. Editor Fired For Editorial

MONTREAL (CUP) - Le Quartier Latin, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Montreal, continues to be put out by an "équipe intérimaire" of staffers who resigned last week in protest over a Council "vote de blame".

The équipe has signified its intention of leaving the paper after Thursday's issue.

The executive of AGEUM (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal) has denied reports that students are "not too happy" about the resignations.

"AGEUM is essentially a democratic body," Secretary Louis Coté said, "composed of representatives of all faculties".

Coté expressed regret about the resignations, but said that

AGEUM had the duty to disapprove of the editorial criticizing U of M Rector Monseigneur Irénée Lussier for alleged conflict of duties in regard to a test-book monopoly, for its "clearly unacceptable tone".

A University committee came to the conclusion that the editorial was "injurious and seriously damaging to the reputation of the Rector and thus prejudicial to the University".

I saw the offence as serious enough to warrant expulsion of Director Guy Bertrand and editorialist Emmanuel Garon.

The Committee recommended that AGEUM set up its own system of self-discipline and that Bertrand and Garon be delivered "severe reprimands" for their action.

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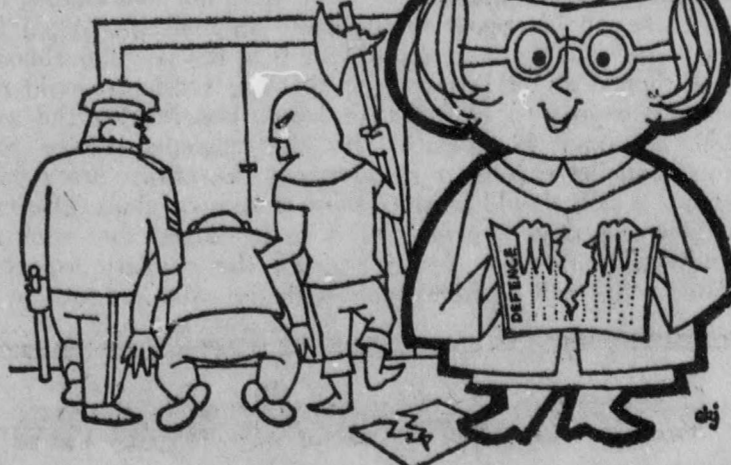
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