



HERE'S LOVELY JENNIFER 'JAY' BOTTERELL, Engineering Queen, chosen last Friday at the annual Engineer's Ball. The third year Arts student hails from Victoria, B. C., and is active in sports on campus, filling the position of Gazette Women's Sports Editor. (Photo by Risley)

PICKETER GOES PROFS RESIGN

Four faculty members have resigned from Lincoln College, Lincoln Ill., because of the dismissal of Prof. Joseph Leston for his anti-Cuban blockade picketing. David Marcus, reporting for the Michigan Daily, further describes that in addition to the four faculty members -- out of a total faculty of approximately 26 -- who resigned, two others also threatened to leave their posts at the school if Prof. Leston is not reinstated.

Prof. Leston was informed recently in a letter from Harold F. Trapp chairman of the trustees of the private college, that his contract would not be renewed next June because he had not exercised "appropriate restraint" in expressing his opinions.

"Appropriate restraint" is one of the three standards set by the American Association of University Professors as guidelines for academic freedom, Prof. Leston noted.

However, he interpreted it as meaning "staying within the Law" when he picketed the Lincoln post office in October carrying placards saying "Stop United States Aggression" and "Do Not Let Cuba Be Our Hungary."

Protests have been lodged by the AAUP and the American Civil Liberties Union asking the trustees to revoke its dismissal of Prof. Leston.

LIBERALS WIN

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba Liberals have taken 27 seats in the campus model parliament elections. They polled 45.7 percent of the vote. This is down from 46.2 percent last year.

Progressive Conservatives polled 33.7 percent of the vote, up from 27.8 percent last year, for 21 seats.

The New Democratic party picked up eight seats, seven less than last year. Speculation is that the policy of the NDP national party during the Cuban crisis was a big factor in the campus NDP downfall.

Social Crediters captured three seats while the Communists got one.

Gordon tells lawyers PC's unable to govern

"Canada presently has a government that is not in a position to govern." That was the verdict of Mr. Walter Gordon, former chairman of the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects and now Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Davenport. He spoke to the students and Faculty of the Law School last week, and answered many questions from the audience.

The government, said Mr. Gordon, continues to exist only with the support of the Social Credit Party. He continued: "I am sure that members of the Social Credit Party are receiving letters from their constituents stating that they were not elected to keep the Conservatives in power."

Relaxing for a moment, Mr. Gordon predicted that the deputy leader of the Social Credit Party, Real Caouette, would go far -- in the entertainment business. Still, Mr. Gordon himself was embarrassed when asked to give the reasons for the Liberal support of the Social Credit sub-amendment calling for relaxation of tight money and the creation of debt-free money. "We were against tight money and high tariffs. The rest was pretty fuzzy and we thought we could vote for it."

Obviously more at ease when discussing non-partisan issues, Mr. Gordon talked at length about Canada's economic problems. He said the main problems were: First, the high level of unemployment, which can, if nothing is done, become "chronic". Second, "the failure of the Canadian economy to produce satisfactory rate of growth". And third, the continued imbalance in Canada's current transactions with other countries."

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a "Bargain Ball" to be held Friday, December 7 at the Jubilee Boat Club. Price for the bash is a mere \$1.99 per couple, dress is semi-formal. The dance is open to all students of Dalhousie.

(presently about \$1 billion per year.)

To counteract domination of Canadian industry by foreign capital, Mr. Gordon suggested taxes to discourage a wholesale sell-out to American enterprises, and incentives to encourage Canadians to invest in Canada. "Year by year, non-resident control mounts. A subsidiary of a foreign firm is not likely to produce products in competition with its parent corporation," he said.

Mr. Gordon also suggested spending more in the public sector of the economy to make up for deficiencies in private investment; but he laid greatest stress on providing tax incentives to potential Canadian investors and to industries locating in labour-surplus areas.

About the Common Market, the Liberal party's financial expert remarked: "A good thing if it comes about. A very large proportion of Canada's exports to Britain will still continue to be exported. Our losses have been greatly exaggerated." And further, "the violence of criticism of British entry into the Common Market is damaging to Canada's reputation."

In Mr. Gordon's opinion, Canada should have supported British entry and argued for concession to Canadian trade. He cautioned, however, against over-optimism about the effects of the Kennedy Trade Expansion Act.

Prof describes "Electric Age"

TORONTO (CUP) — An English professor at St. Michael's College warned members of the Harvard-U of T exchange that the only way to retain the democratic way of life is to withdraw the technology which spawned it.

Professor Marshall McLuhan was talking about the change from a visual-linear society to a non-visual, mainly with reference to education, but his talk touched on politics, modern art, poetry and religion.

The electric age, he explained, is non-visual and non-finite, whereas the Newtonian, mechanical age has fixed points of reference.

"Our involvement in visual culture hampers our dealing with the nuclear, electric age. We are not going to save ourselves unless we can accommodate to the electric age. There is no room for perspective, only total involvement. "We have no fixed position," he said.

The non-visual age is characterized by an instantaneous awareness of all fields, by an implosion where the central nervous system is extended outward, whereas mechanical technology consists of putting some part of our body outward.

The implication for education of this outward reaching is the need to train people in depth, to move from visual description to structural depth.

If all fields are related to all other fields, then our modern compartmentalized curriculum is obsolete. The depth approach cannot use models of perception which are not out of date, such as lineal reading.

"The age of implosion compels people to patterns of contemplation, but the mechanical age is based on nineteenth century patterns of perception.

"Failure to adjust," McLuhan warned, is tantamount to destruction."

McLuhan traced the depth approach from the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, the abstract painting of Cezanne and the modern newspaper layout.

"A crazy surrealist poem," McLuhan termed the modern front page of a newspaper.

"Today, slim jims and bee-hive hairdos are an extension of involvement," he said.

This same extension of involvement characterizes modern writing. "I live in an electric age is what Camus and Sartre are trying to say."

But with the exception of modern painters and artists, few others have been able to adjust to the non-visual.

McLuhan left students agape when he explained the implications of the technological age.

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Swathmore (CUP-CPS) — The Swathmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced that it has been suspended by the national Kappa Sigma organization because of its recent efforts to change the "unwritten discriminatory clause of the national fraternity."

Spokesmen for the local fraternity said they had sought support for the removal of the "gentlemen's agreement" that non-whites be kept out of the frat.

The national group has 135 local chapters, located primarily in the north and west. It did, however, originate in Virginia and according to some chapters, still retains strong southern traditions.

Swathmore is a suburb of Philadelphia.



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