

Stiff Sentences Meted Out To Frosh



CRASH-HELMETED JUSTICE, Murray Dale, gestures humbly for the cameraman, effectively blocking off fellow Justice Waldo Ranson, who was delivering a judgment. Justice Eli Staabsky, left, puts his best face forward. Second from left is haggard Chief Justice Davy Jenkins, completely flabbergasted by Justice Dale's analysis of law. (Photos by Carl)

Freshmen Decapped Young Peter Judged Prosecutor Removed

By Harriet Stone

An unwitting freshman will go naked about campus for the remainder of the winter: Peter Hyndman is to lose a finger and one sweet innocent will spend two nights with Eli Staabsky. These and other sentences were handed down by judges at the annual Frosh Court held Saturday in the university gymnasium.

The highest court in the land was organized by the Gold Key Society to punish unknowing frosh for such crimes as rebuffing the advances of an upperclassman, impersonating a member of Gold Key and making passion in the back seat of an MG.

Perpetual freshman Hyndman was charged with issuing incorrect and incoherent press releases about himself. Other charges brought against Young Peter were those of indecent exposure in a public office and tweaking helpless freshettes.

The court members, dignified in wrinkled robes and moldy mops, were Gateway editor-in-chief Dave Jenkins, chief justice, law 2; and judges Murray Dale, law 3; Eli Staabsky, law 3; and Waldo Ranson, law 3.

Dwayne Rowe, law 2, was defence counsel. Crown prosecutor Chris Evans, law 2, at one point was carried bodily from the court by rebellious frosh and other unknowns.

As court broke up and the 1,500 decapped freshmen left for home and other activities, executioner Joe Spier proceeded with his tasks—using a dull bayonet.

Varsity Voices

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ON EPIDERMIS

To The Editor:

I take my pen in hand . . . and with a gradually increasing frenzy I stab (multiple times) the effigy (hanging permanently beside my desk) of C. D. Evans. Now you may think that such action is extreme; but I assure you that it is justified. Year by year Evans' skin has been thickening, and now (I deduce this because Scrabble again this year blots the pages of The Gateway) it must be so thick that it is impossible to reach him—to help him—to correct him—to bring him back to reality—to help him adjust to life and society—to make him happy again.

But apparently Evans is not the only one suffering from dementia pachydermitis. No, this fatal type of schizophrenia has also affected the Editor, sir, and your staff, and all your voiceless readers. Why else could you, sir, and they, sir, put up with Scrabble's fatuities?

But the real tragedy—the insidious effects of Scrabble, i.e. of your poor

journalism—I repeat, the real tragedy is me. For I too have been a reader of Scrabble, and it is becoming impossible to reach me—to help me—to correct me—to bring me back to reality—to help me adjust to life and society—to make me happy again . . . So now, in a final blaze of desperation, since mere words can have no effect, I am going to hex Evans, hex him, you hear, HEX him . . . What signifies a poppet? hey Evans, what signifies a poppet? He, he . . . a needle? He, he . . . he, he . . .

Your truly
B. G. S.



AND NOW PRISONER!, says Dave E. Jenkins, Gateway editor-in-chief turned Chief Justice. The blushing freshette at left was sentenced to two nights in the presence of Judge Eli Staabsky, smirking at centre.

Prexy Wins Frat Award

Students' Union President Arthur R. Priest award of \$500 Peter Hyndman was notified Thursday night he has won the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's

The award is given annually to the fraternity member who "most exemplifies the spirit in which the fraternity was founded." According to local Phi Delta Theta president Peter Mallen, scholarship, extracurricular activity and participation in fraternity activities are taken in consideration for the award.

Competed for by about 125 chapters of the fraternity (seven of which are Canadian, the rest American), the award was originated at the turn of the century. According to Mallen, this is the first time a Canadian has won the award.

Commenting on his winning the award, Hyndman said it is "a very pleasant and well planned surprise." Local fraternity officials had known about it since August.



"HI SAY, M'LORD"

NFCUS Makes 'Weak Stands'

MONTREAL, September 19 (CUP)—The President of the Students' Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University Daniel Coates asserted that internal change in the National Federation of Canadian University Students would be resisted on the grounds that "generally, change is opposed."

He said his university was attempting to form a strong pro-

vincial organization. "The main need," he said, "is at the provincial level." He forecast that in time, 10 provincially-organized federations would merge into one, yet each would remain strong as a provincial organization.

"The impetus must come from a university that is going out and forming a provincial organization on its own," he said. "We would not be heard with NFCUS," he claimed, "but we are being heard now."

Money Money! Money?

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available for post-graduate studies tenable in a British Commonwealth university for a duration of normally two years. Applications must be made before Oct. 30, 1961. Forms may be obtained from the registrar's office.

IODE SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship of \$2,000 per year is tenable at a British Commonwealth university for post-graduate studies. All applications must be in by Oct.

15. Application forms and further information are available in the student awards office.

WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships tenable at Canadian or United States universities are available preferably to final year students. Each scholarship has a value of \$1,500 plus tuition fees. Interested students should contact their department head or the administrator of student awards as soon as possible before Oct. 31, 1961.



FRATTY FLAPPERS at the Joe College dance, Saturday, wobble across a littered floor while Young Peter, centre, resplendent in striped sweater and straw boater, leers at the rears of the passing show. (Photo by Carl)