



FROSH COURT

... You are not humans, you're frosh.

## Frosh Court Finds Freshette Guilty Of Being "Stacked"

The defendant is charged with being stacked. Does she plead guilty or not guilty?

Saturday night's Frosh Court in the Education Gym found her guilty for obvious reasons, and gave her a stern reprimand for taking up so

much valuable space on campus. The poor misguided freshman or rather freshette was only one of many lowly frosh paying for their greivous sins against the almighty, great, wonderful, just, educated, terrific upperclassmen. They were shown true justice by a

judge and jury of their peers. All punishments were fair and suited to the terrible sins of omission and commission.

Two lowly frosh who refused to buy upperclassmen coffee were sentenced to death.

At the last minute, the honorable judge gave them a reprieve and changed the punishment to great heaping plants of shaving cream which were placed gently in the defendants' faces by the honorable executioner.

The executioner had a busy night, but did a fine job. The only trouble was that he showed up oiled—with Johnson's baby oil that is.

His awesome face and terrible torso struck fear into the hearts of the frosh. His gaping zipper probably scared a few too.

There was also some trouble with the snap which came open and revealed some nice flowered shorts.

Frosh agreed the rest of the Joe College dance was equally a success. The Education gym was packed with frosh and upperclassmen alike.

The polkas were successful, everybody twisted, jived and watusied to the fast ones, and even under the bright lights the "belly-rubbers" got a lot of people together.

## Congress Approved Direct Action Against South Africa

The Canadian Union of Students has moved unanimously to apply pressure on the racist government of the Republic of South Africa.

The program of economic boycott against the African republic was approved by 175 delegates attending the 28th Congress of CUS meeting at York University in Toronto.

The Congress asked the national executive to set up a program of non-violent direct action to "bring the South African government into line with the aspirations of the majority of its people."

Measures called for include:

- a one week 25-hour picket of the

South African Embassy and a continuing 12-hour picket thereafter.

- co-operation with the Canadian Labor Congress to boycott ships carrying South African goods.

- distribution to retail stores of posters reading: This Store Does Not Sell South African Goods.

- fund-raising for legal defense of political prisoners in Africa and pressuring of manufacturing, consumer and government bodies.

The 20th and 27th Congresses had passed resolutions deploring the racist policies of South Africa but the motion passed by the 28th CUS Congress was the first suggesting active opposition.

The resolution, proposed by the University of Toronto, said Canadian students have a moral obligation to support the democratic aspirations of all South Africans.

Said Doug Ward, CUS International Affairs Executive Secretary, "If the Canadian Government will not act, it is up to Canadian students to mobilize public support of a boycott."

Ward pointed out similar action by Scandinavian students resulted in a 60% reduction in trade between that are and the Republic of South Africa.

## Male Chorus Seeks Males Who Possess Singing Ability

University Male Chorus is searching for hearty voices. For new recruits who enjoy singing and who would like to become a part of this year's team.

The only requirement is that you can carry a tune.

Male Chorus presents several concerts throughout the year, and also performs at inter-faculty functions.

Officials invite all interested male students to the group's first meeting on Monday, September 28, at 7 p.m. in room 475 of the Education Building.

## Ukrainian Club Offers Unique Practice

Imagine trying to understand and participate in a meeting conducted in Ukrainian.

If you can speak the language, the Ukrainian Club offers you a unique opportunity for practice.

Club president, Bohan Harasymiw, says, "The aim of the club is to study things Ukrainian for the benefit of people interested in folk culture and folk art."

The club offers its members, who are mainly of Ukrainian origin, a chance to learn about Ukrainian history, culture, and art.

It tries to acquaint them with Ukrainian problems in other parts of the world, particularly present-day Ukraine.

The monthly meetings feature guest speakers, whose talks are followed by informal discussions.

Special social events have been planned. A "get-acquainted" picnic will be held at Elk Island Park October 4. A traditional Ukrainian Christmas Eve supper, the Varsity Guest Weekend display, and a concert of Ukrainian music and folk dances will highlight the year.

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## McGill Discusses Discrimination

MONTREAL—"Do McGill fraternities discriminate against any undesirable fringe groups?" This was one of the questions asked by various newsmen at the first conference of the Pan-Hellenic Society of McGill.

The conference was held recently in the RVC commonroom and was designed to acquaint the public with various aspects of "fraternal" life as well as to publicize the upcoming rushing season.

The girls spoke on various topics concerned with the Pan-Hellenic Society and Fraternity life in general. They elaborated on the social, intellectual and fraternal aspects of sorority life, and emphatically suggested that fraternities imply "fellowship rather than brotherhood" and were inclusive rather than exclusive.

At one point in the program an outspoken reporter inquired whether beatniks were admitted to women's fraternities, and whether such fraternities were designed to accommodate girls who lacked both money and snob-appeal.

The reply, which sums up the ideals of the Pan-Hellenic Society, was the McGill's women fraternities employ an "Open" rather than a "Closed Door Policy."

## Academy To Re-Open In Vienna

VIENNA (SMPS)—The Consular and Diplomatic Academy in Vienna, which was founded by the Empress Maria Theresia in the 18th century, is to be re-opened in the autumn. Scholarships are to be awarded not only to Austrians but also to students from the developing countries. In accordance with tradition, one third of the places are to be reserved for foreigners. The duration of training at the Academy will amount to one and a half years.

## Organizations Asked To Complete Estimate Forms

Campus finance commission chairman Richard Price is asking all Students' Union organizations to complete budget estimate forms available at the Students' Union office.

Deadline for forms to be returned to the secretary-treasurer is Oct. 2.

The finance commission will scrutinize submitted budgets and hold hearings Oct. 2-18 in certain instances.

The final budget will come before Students' Council Oct. 19 for ratification and approval. The approved budget will

appear in the Oct. 23 Gateway.

Club treasurers or executives may consult with Business Manager Bryan Clark or finance commission members. Copies of last year's budget are available at the Students' Union office.

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