

# CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED

by J. V.

Sunday afternoon, Main building was the setting of an international conspiracy. Ten people were addressed on a topic of high secrecy, but the most remarkable aspect of this conspiracy was that it was attempted and carried through directly under the noses of the student body. This is at least the fourth conspiracy of its kind this year in which a few people have walked away with all the spoils. Realistically, "conspiracy," "secrecy," and "spoils," are relative terms which apply to the outcome rather than the intention of the venture.

The "secrecy" resulted from the fact that a sign appeared on the bulletin boards announcing a lecture on India, to be given by Mr. Rajah Gopal. The "conspiracy" consisted of students who seem to possess the idea that the world does not begin and end on P. E. I., or wherever they may be, but that it embraces an entire planet whose fate will soon be thrust into their own hands — these people are about ten in number. The "spoils" are the hardest to define — a broader outlook; a feeling of responsibility; greater insight into a vast continent and culture; — if one has any concept of value he will recognize the importance of these.

It is impossible to relate all that Mr. Gopal had to offer as a traveller to many countries; the following is the substance of a few of his thoughts.

Mr. Gopal first outlined the continents of the world, dividing the old from the new, and pointing out that contrary to popular belief, the balance of power would not rest in the new, i.e., North or South America, but in the old, i.e., Europe, Africa, Asia, and their

vast populations. At the same time, neither were the choices of ways of life reducible to two — Democracy or Communism — but there were many and diverse systems under which people of the world lived.

The problem of unity in India can be better appreciated, Mr. Gopal felt, if one takes the problem of secession in Quebec, and multiplies it by fourteen. For not only is India composed of fourteen very nationalistic provinces, but each has its own language and culture. In this light, Mr. Nehru's accomplishment there can be looked upon as incredibly successful. Mr. Gopal clearing up several misconceptions about India also pointed out that not everyone in India was a Ghandi, a pacifist, or a spiritualist, but like all places and peoples it was a complexity of contradictions, with camels rubbing elbows with Cadillacs, and sophistication mixed with simplicity.

One of Mr. Gopal's major points was to stress a realistic view of the world, that people may realize each culture for its worth. He emphasized the value of primitive and simple cultures from which much can be gained, but which are often ignored, or given economic aid and forgotten culture-wise. For this he was highly in favor of the person to person approach to international understanding. We are all God's children.

On a larger scale, Mr. Gopal felt that the world countries were tending toward separation rather than union. He blamed this to some extent on national selfishness, and pointed out by way of illustration the immigration laws, which, barring people from the choice of a place in the world basically belonging to all, barred the doors to international unity.

## CFCCS Blows Trumpet

Emerging from the turmoil of last year, the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students had achieved its most successful year. The present executive, with the somewhat dubious mandate given it by the students at the beginning of the year, travelled to Antigonish to the national convention, with the hope of placing St. Dunstan's views in the limelight. St. Dunstan's had been fought down year after year; however, the delegates enthusiastically endorsed the S. D. U. platform.

Returning from the conference, the executive began its year's work. Seminars were one of the prime objectives, and CFCCS held them on many subjects pertinent to the students.

CFCCS worked very closely with the foreign students and sponsored Pax Romana Day. In order to promote better reading habits among the students, and to furnish the material at a much reduced cost, the executive opened a campus book store. One of the most important projects of the year was the Latin American Rally. This rally, which brought to our campus authorities on Latin America, was not only beneficial to the students, but also to many of the inhabitants of the island.

These are not all of the projects carried out by the CFCCS committee. However, they are the most important. The committee looks forward to an even better year next year.

## The Craziest Puns

AMAZON: You can pay for the eggs but the 'am-az-on me.

ANTIDOTES: My uncle likes me very much and my antidotes on me.

ARREARS: Brother and I both hate to wash in back of arrears.

AVOID: Stop me if you 'av-oid this one before.

BULLETIN: My brother fought in the war and he has a bullet-in his leg.

CANADA: You bring the corn and I'll bring a can-a-da best peas.

CIGARETTE: Ci-garette life if you don't weaken.

CUCKOO: We have a new cuckoo makes nice cakes.

DECEIT: Ma makes me wear pants with patches on de-ceit.

DEMURE: When people start to get rich, de-mure they get, de-mure they want.

DIABETES: That baseball team has sworn they'll either di-a-be-tes.

EURIPIDES: Mr. Tailor, Eur-rip-i-des pant and I'll make-a you pay.

FORFEIT: The horse jumped over the cop and landed with all for-feit on the ground.

HISTORIAN: That's his-tori-an he's stuck with it.

LAZINESS: It's no wonder baby doesn't get tired, he laz-in-ess crib all day.

LILAC: He's a nice kid but he can li-lac anything.

FALSIFY: When I put a book on my head it fals-if-y move.

MINATURE: Take a pill and you'll fall asleep the minature in bed.

MUTILATE: I could get more sleep if our cat didn't mu-ti-late every night.

NUISANCE: I haven't seen anything nui-sance I came back.

TORONTO: When you hit the ball you have to-ron-to first base.

WIGGLE: She wears her hat all the time because she's afraid her wig-gle come off.

J.B.M.

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Rev. F. W. Bolger, Ph.D., Moderator of St. Dunstan's Debating Society, smiles approvingly at Vibert Rosemay and Edward Benson who formed the Abegweit trophy holders contingent to the recent national intercollegiate debating finals in Ottawa. Messrs. Benson and Rosemay proudly display their participants' trophies which were given to them in appreciation of their loyalty to Confederation. (Don't ask how they were loyal.)

## POETIC LICENSE

MOMENTS : BARS

I was sitting . . . I think  
At the bar.  
With one foot on the rail  
And the other  
Foot  
On the rail  
Wondering why  
The mirror wasn't in focus,  
When suddenly the little bald  
Man beside me  
Stood up  
On the bar to sing  
I thought.  
But when he stood on my head I knew  
Who had been taking my drinks  
From behind  
My back  
Which I layed on the floor  
For safe keeping.

F. P. F. '63.

## What's With All This Spring Jazz?

- I "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz."  
But still a surer sign there is.  
Surer still than trees in bud,  
Like — up to your ass in Island mud.
- II "Spring", someone said, "is sprung."  
And all the cruddy little birds  
Who chickened out when winter came  
Leaving us the sleet and rain  
Come back in grubby little herds  
To pick in 'plenished mounds of dung.

III Spring brings out:

Buds on trees  
Blades of grass  
And cuts of class.  
And naked knees  
Groups of two  
The bloody flu.

But what it couldn't bring out worse,  
It brings out reams of stupid verse.

F. P. F. '63.

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## Survey Results May Lead To Changes

One of the most valuable contributions to the new RED AND WHITE staff was the survey conducted by the out-going staff. Since the aim of the paper is to print what is of interest to the students, student opinion is our major concern. We appreciate constructive criticism at any time, and we especially wish to thank the students for their interest in, and concern with, RED AND WHITE as indicated in the survey.

Under the categories of improvements, most students felt: NEWS: Stale and uninteresting; suggestions: more news from other campuses.

COLUMNS: Almost unanimous against a Day Students' column; suggestions: more Co-ed type, or student interest columns; more Intramural sports items.

FEATURES: Suggestions: more originality and more controversy.

CARTOONS: Suggestion: more GENERAL APPEARANCE:

Fair to good; Suggestion: better quality paper.

LAYOUT: Fair to good; Suggestion: more balance.

The majority said they read the paper in its entirety.

Things read first: Front page Co-ed column; Sports; letters to the Editor; other items of general student interest.

Things not of interest: star news; "silly" items, such as the "Twist".

Reasons why students do not contribute: Lack of time; lack of talent; ignorance of deadlines; feeling that what is written would be censored by the Faculty.

J. V.

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