



## Dear Murph

Dear Readers,

"Farewell; 'parting is such sweet sorrow.' Shakespeare? Well, you didn't think I was going to quote Thomas Aquinas, did you? I'm not quite sure that I care to inquire deeply that statement, but anyway, it seems to call for a farewell speech. Goodbye, good luck, and God bless everyone. Even Aristotle.

I've been clipped for borrowing a meal card from a girl who wasn't going to supper. How are the consciences of the people who are charging her seventy five cents each for the five breakfasts, two dinners, and three suppers a week she skips (and buys elsewhere to make up for)? And resident students are required to buy cards instead of ticket books.

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RT. REV. G. A. MacDONALD cuts a ribbon officially opening the fifth annual St. Dunstan's winter carnival Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16. From left to right are Deryl Dunsford, carnival business manager; Father George; Sherrill Barwise, vice-chairman; and Leo Broderick, sales manager.

## Study Reveals Profs. Below IQ Standard

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (CUP) — Fifteen per cent of the science instructors at Cambridge University are not bright enough to pass the intelligence tests given to 11-year-old British school children, says a recent survey.

The survey of 148 science dons revealed about 15 per cent of them had an intelligence below 118, the score needed to pass the 11-plus examinations.

Under Britain's educational system, the 11-plus exams are used to segregate students according to intelligence. A child failing the 11-plus is generally sent to trade school and has little chance of entering a first-rate university.

The survey, conducted by two members of the university's genetics department, showed that some teachers with so-called degrees had IQs as low as 110. In one department, the man rated as the best scientist proved to have the lowest IQ.

The majority of teachers failed to reach the 130 needed to be classed as brilliant.

"This shows that IQ tests are an extremely unreliable guide to a person's ability," said Dr. John Gibson, one of the surveyors.

The survey was conducted as part of a study of the origins and abilities of the science teachers.

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## ACROSS THE NATION

### STUDENTS' UNION FEES

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students voted Wednesday (Feb. 15) not to increase their Alma Mater Society fees by three dollars per student.

The increase, called for by the AMS to finance more student involvement in extra-curricular academic affairs including a free university, was defeated 2,533 to 2,262.

### A PILL A DAY

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan hospital is looking for at least 10 women—married or single—to volunteer as guinea pigs in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive.

The experiments, to be conducted under the auspices of the university's obstetrics and gynaecology department by Dr. G. W. Korn, will determine the synthetic hormone's effectiveness in preventing ovulation if administered only once or twice a month.

Although the new drug doesn't eliminate side effects produced by the once-a-day 'pill', it will cut the normal dosage from 20-25 a month to a more convenient one or two.

### AIDS DRAFT DODGERS

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifist.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

### FREE TUITION BID

HALIFAX (CUP) — A brief advocating free tuition for Nova Scotia freshmen has been rejected by Dalhousie University's students' council.

Turned down 10-7 in his bid to send the brief to the provincial government of Robert Stanfield, Dalhousie council president John Young commented:

"I'm ashamed of people here from outside the province who spoke against doing something for Nova Scotia. You shouldn't deter a Nova Scotian from getting an education."

Young's plan would have asked the Nova Scotia government to fork over about \$600 in first-year tuition fees for each of an estimated 2,000 Grade XII graduates in Nova Scotia.

### DRAFT DODGERS IN CANADA

TORONTO (CUP) — New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas has suggested the Canadian government grant "political asylum" to Americans trying to escape U.S. military service.

In an interview, the NDP chief said:

"...I don't think the Canadian government can officially offer a sanctuary for those who break the laws of another country, but I do think it should give them political asylum."

### LEADERSHIP PREVIEW

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student Tories from 44 Progressive Conservative clubs at universities and colleges across Canada met here last weekend for what shaped up to be a preview of the party's September leadership convention.

About 275 delegates attended the Progressive Conservative Student Federation's annual convention at which Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and the three top contenders for the party's leadership spoke.

Two of the guest speakers, Davie Fulton and George Hees, have already announced their candidacy. Alvin Hamilton has said he likely will run if Mr. Diefenbaker retires as party leader.

### WON'T GET INVOLVED

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian government is reluctant to register a formal complaint with the United States over Central Intelligence Agency involvement in Canadian organizations, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday.

In reply to questions from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, PC member Eric Winkled and NDP frontbencher David Lewis, the Prime Minister also said he has "no knowledge" of money given to such groups by the U.S. spy agency "or by any other foreign power".