

Pioneer Culture

WINDSOR (CUP) — Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star said Saturday that there is considerable anti-intellectualism in Canada, and that it would not be removed.

"Canada", he said, "while making progress in the arts, is still threatened by those anti-intellectual trends which flow in all pioneer societies. And also by a special kind of anti-intellectualism which is inherent in the Canadian character."

He enumerated several examples of Canadian progress in the arts. "Obviously the new Canadian just off the boat who announces that Canada is a cultural desert is wide off the mark."

He emphasized that in spite of progress in arts here is some catching up to be done. He then listed some examples of opposite trends, which included a quotation from Brendan Behan, the Irish playwright: "The average Torontonian . . . is a fellow who leaves the arts to his wife. He does this because he thinks it's sort of feminine for a real, human Torontonian to be interested in the theatre or art or poetry. He thinks those things are sissy." Mr. O'Hearn applied this comment to all Canadians.

"We are in a society only two steps removed from the pioneer. The standards which the frontier-life applied are still current, if disguised."

Mr. O'Hearn felt that Canada is in a position to boast of remarkably successful men in business of the professions who are also remarkable in their quiet way for culture. "Through the Canada Council we now try to give creative subsidy to creative art in a way which would seem bold in the United States. We still have a national gallery, although it remains the large economy size."

He believed the artist's wants were three "a living room, room to breathe, and an audience. In Canada today, in spite of formidable anti-intellectualism, the art-

Win A Steak Dinner WHERE

At the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. YOU may be the only one to enjoy a succulent full-course dinner, in a quiet refined atmosphere (dinner music playing softly in the background) in the company of your landlady and/or landlord and a friend of your choice.

WHY

This contest is an attempt to instill in the townspeople, who have student boarders, a spirit of competition, in becoming better landladies and landlords. Although Fredericton has many excellent rooming-houses and proprietors—there are others who leave much to be desired. By bringing to light the qualities desired in such proprietors, the calibre of rooming-houses in this area may be considerably improved; as well as, better co-operation and understanding being created between students and their landladies.

WHEN

The winner and his guests will dine on Sunday, December 11th.

HOW

By writing an article of 100 words or less, beginning "I think my landlady is the best in town because . . ."

—Deadline December 4th.

—Entries to be placed in the Brunswick campus mail box in the Post Office of the Art's Building.

—Be sure and include your address and phone number.

This contest is being sponsored by the Brunswick with the hope of achieving the above purpose with the generous assistance of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel who have donated the prize of a full-course dinner (steak if desired) for four.

ist can gain the first two. Even the audience is on the move. It will catch up in time."

STARTS MONDAY

Moose Hunting Season!

by SNU

Now is your chance to legally bring home your own Moosehead! Beginning this Monday there will be five glorious days in which the Moose can be hunted, captured and consumed, without fear of fine or imprisonment for the hunter.

For those who are new to this part of the country, perhaps a few explanations would prove helpful before embarking on the quest of the Moose. First, the New Brunswick Moose is quite different from the rest of its brand in Canada. For one thing, it mysteriously disappears after 6 p.m. and seems to shun night-life entirely. This is a rather strange phenomenon, as the Moose is universally known as a people-loving, sociable animal. Truly a kind beast, it gives much and asks little for it, and furthermore it is the life of the party at every stag gathering.

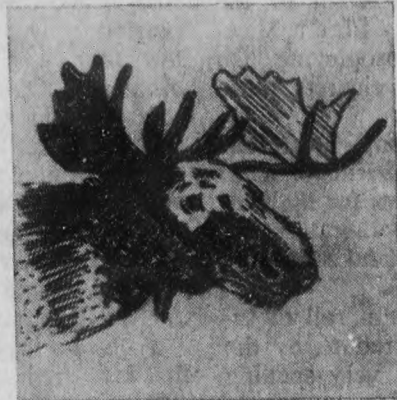
Just where is this elusive creature found after the sun goes down? Opinion and information vary, but it is said by those who know, such as outdoorsmen like Foresters, that often back alleys and out-of-the-way places are the best spots to look. The Moose has the remarkable talent of making itself small under such things as tables and car-seats—and it can make itself invisible entirely when danger is near. So, for the hunter, when the sun sets, intuition must take over to a certain extent, although he could hire a cab to aid him in his quest.

The great outdoors is where the Moose is happiest, however, where disturbances are few. It tends to frequent swampy and woody terrain, where it is free to loosen its bottled-up effervescence. When in lengthy contact with people, it has been known to become rather raucous and foamy at the mouth, but this is not as common as supposed. In fact, for the most part, it is felt that the Moose is really a too mild and impotent animal, for its large volume.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is longer of the Moose becoming extinct. Its lack of power is due largely to extensive prohibitive measures by animal-haters, but there is now a rumoured pep-up program afloat by the local government to make the

Moose, so long sought after, more accessible to the hunter.

So get your licenses, all hunters and huntresses of the N.B. Moose. Bring home a Moosehead



SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Will all non-swimmers, Ladies and Gents, who wish to learn to swim, please register with the Athletics Department.

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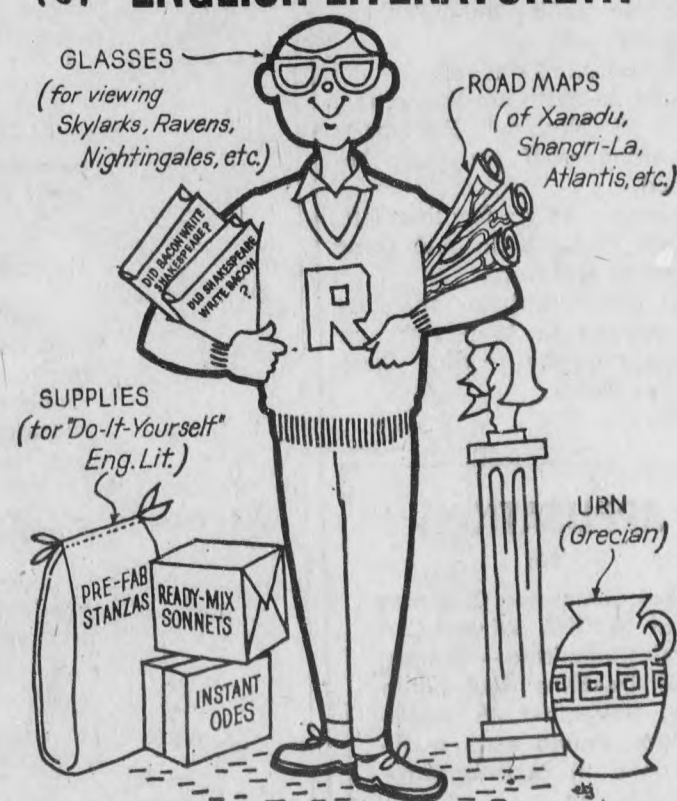
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