

ELSEWHERE

by Katie FitzRandolph

McMaster University was governed by a short-lived dictatorship recently. While a majority of McMaster students went peacefully about their business, a group of 100 student instigators led a revolution at a noon hour Students Council Assembly of 400. A new constitution passed, allowing for a governmental organization known as the Enlightened. This was headed by a Chairman with the powers to mandate and veto, and to appoint the Senate. All campus organizations were under the control of the Senate. All students not holding the ideology of the Enlightened, automatically including all female students were designated as the Rabble. Meetings of the Rabble were disallowed. There was provision for a security force to control subversive elements on campus. All speakers against the new constitution were forcibly removed from the assembly.

It later turned out that the revolution was staged as a protest against student apathy, and to show that a relatively small group could, because of this apathy, deprive the university's 2300 students of their rights. (the SILHOUETTE)

The Silhouette followed up this attack on apathy with a notice of the charter meeting of the Apathy Club. First on the agenda was the election of officers, all by acclamation (to avoid hurt feelings). The office of treasurer was left open because of the possibility of someone else coming along to fill it later. After this had been done, the rest of the members left, so as not to hamper the executive in any way. The executive immediately began to formulate a constitution, to be ratified without comment at the next meeting. The general aims of the club are to give expression to the prevailing spirit on campus. They plan to have their constitution drawn up within a few weeks, and are thinking of approaching the Students Council for recognition. One of the main membership attractions, is that members need not do anything to maintain themselves. I guess its pretty much the same everywhere, except that at UNB you dither, which requires a concentrated effort at not doing something (the SILHOUETTE)

TORONTO (CUP) University of Toronto students now have to pay to park on the campus at night. A new administrative ruling is costing students 50 cents a night, and they have not been told why. Confusion is evidenced by the fact that at one lot there was no attendant to collect the money. One student complained that this would curtail his plans to spend three or four nights a week on campus studying. Looking at the brighter side, this gives him three or four nights a week to not study (if he's a ditherer).

Sir George William University which is situated in downtown Montreal has called it's revue, "A Voice From The Concrete Campus" (the Georgian)

Ryerson's annual revue, RIOT, has dropped a skit which was judged to be distasteful. It was a lampoon on the United Church's stand on Roman Catholic immigrants. The Faculty advisor said "I feel that the audience would be so nervous that the people were worrying if the people next to them were offended, that we would have lost the audience for the rest of the show. Opinion on the action was varied. "It should be cut because people who see it will think it cuts up Catholics. You have to hear it a couple of times to get the satire, and most people just won't understand it". "Not funny. It was unhumorous and inclined to diatribe rather than satire." They say they want something original then they crab when they get something original. "If you can't laugh at the things closest to you, what can you laugh at?" The skit, "United We Stand" satirized recent comments by a former United Church Moderator who said that the influx of Roman Catholic immigrants was threatening the traditional protestantism of Canada. (the RYERSONIAN)

The McGill Daily has rounded up this fascinating piece of information. "There are twenty-one billion, two hundred and fifty-five million, eighty-seven thousand and forty three and a half fish in the Atlantic Ocean. If you don't believe us, count them. We don't know what happened to the other half." I personally don't believe a word of it, but I threw half a fish in anyway so there would be at least no partial fish swimming around.

In these day when Torontonians brag about the high class districts they live in, it was refreshing to hear this description of his locale by one Ryerson student: "My neighbourhood is so bad, they are going to tear it down and build a slum." (the RYERSONIAN)

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he: (a sheepish grin)
do you think I should?
she: I wish you would
he: all right, I will
my name's Bill
I saw you 'there'
while you were
having your hair
done . . .
she: really!
he: I was only making fun
she: (looking glum)
my name's Jill
from 'up the hill'
but I don't
come
tumbling
after
he: (laughter)
she: I wish you could . . .
he: I wish I would.
she: too late now
he: yes . . . I know
she: (a sigh)
won't you even try?
he: I can't, bye bye
she: (slams the door)
he: d— proctor!

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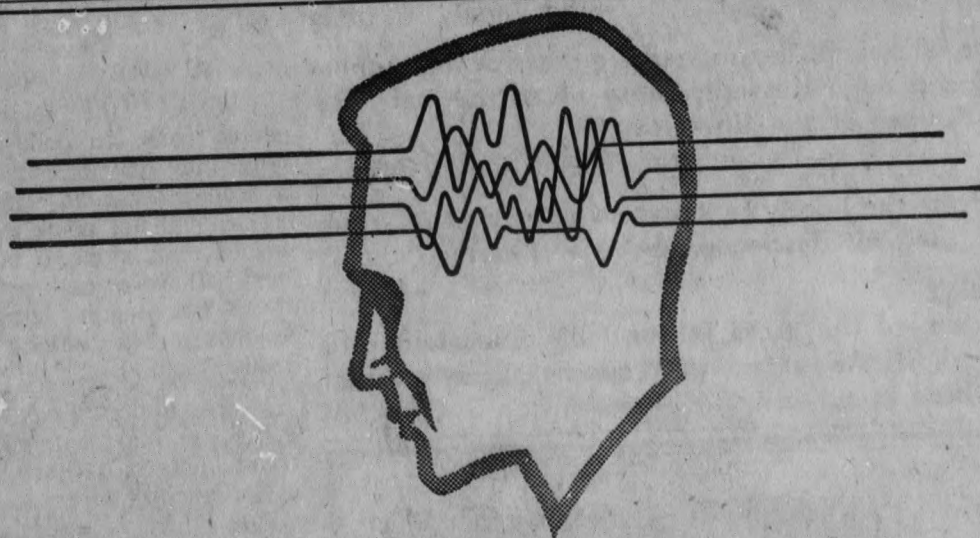
ODE

Oh noble bottle, standing there,
Solves my worries, dulls my care.
Uncapped, a pain-pill on the loose,
Friend and saviour, fizzling Moose.

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