

# NEWSLETTER

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT *Lakehead College*



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29 JANUARY 1964

VOL. 1, NO. 13

## ATTENTION ALL MEN!!

Your chance of a lifetime!!  
Your dream come true!!  
Your own slave for a day!!  
Your every wish (almost) will be her command  
Only 25¢ a chance or 3 chances for 50¢  
The entire female enrollment of the Arts  
class has volunteered their services to  
be slaves for a day. All Proceeds go to  
help send Marlene Grandmaitre to the  
Canadian Universities' Seminar to be  
held in Algeria next summer.

Tickets will be sold at the cafeteria  
door every noon hour from Wednesday,  
January 29th to Wednesday, February 7th.  
You must keep your ticket stub and  
present it at the draw since the raffle  
will be on a number basis.

## RULES

1. Slave Hours will be from 9:00 to 4:30  
on Thursday, February 6th.
2. Slaves may not be lured, led, dragged,  
or enticed off campus.
3. No trading of slaves.
4. Slaves are not obligated to obey any-  
one but their master.
5. Any slave beaters will be hauled up  
before Kangaroo Court on Thursday  
night, February 6th.

Suggestions as to what slaves may be  
used for:   --shining shoes  
              --carrying books  
              --cleaning lockers  
              --taking notes  
              --getting coffee

Tickets will be drawn at the official  
opening of the carnival at noon on  
Wednesday and the lucky winners will be  
announced. On Wednesday afternoon the  
boys who have won slaves should find  
them and make plans for Thursday.

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## SMOKING CAN CAUSE CANCER

The long-contracted habits of many millions  
of people cannot be changed in a matter of  
months. The habit, which is probably  
acquired more by social imitation than  
for any other reason, not having been  
adopted in the belief that it is good  
for the health, is not immediately van-  
quished by the information that it is  
thoroughly bad for the health. The most  
that can be expected is that the psycho-  
logical effect of the evidence will be

cumulative, that the accumulation of  
individual decisions will bring about  
a change in social attitudes towards  
smoking, and that once these have  
shifted to the side of disapproval and  
distaste the habit will begin to  
decline.

Taken from The Times  
(January 13, 1964)

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## SHAMEFUL CONDUCT OF STUDENTS AND NURSES IN NEW BUILDING

Some of the students of this College  
seem to have no regard for the appear-  
ance of the facilities here. I was  
appalled when I walked through the  
new University Centre building at two-  
thirty on Monday, approximately six  
hours after the students invaded it,  
and saw the conditions prevalent.

First--Contrary to the conditions  
established by the administration, many  
cups and dishes were removed from the  
lunch room and left in the games room.  
The women working at the lunch counter  
are not hired to run around picking up  
dishes and cups. Even in the lunch-room  
cups were left on the tables, when they  
should have been returned to the trays  
provided near the door.

Second--The upper lounge is denoted as  
a "senior lounge". At noon, it was  
occupied predominantly by nurses.

Third--Some people had the audacity to  
leave pop-bottles on the new hard-wood  
end tables and coffee tables in the  
senior lounge.

Fourth--Whoever was eating their lunch  
in the Board of Governors room forgot  
their apple on one of the beautiful tables.

Fifth--Numerous cigarette butts were  
ground into the white tile on the "games  
room" floor. How many students would dare  
grind a cigarette butt into their kitchen  
floor at home, or anywhere else?

Sixth--Someone was playing around with  
the stereo set in the auditorium. This  
unit is not a toy, and should be left  
alone and in good shape for those who  
appreciate quality in musical tone.

The above mentioned incidents are but a  
few of the many careless acts of the stu-  
dents. These facilities are offered for  
us to enjoy, not to abuse. Let's smarten  
up and keep these new facilities looking  
good. Let's not let the new lunch room  
and games room degenerate to the condition

of the old common room.

In short, let's use some plain common sense and decency, and show some appreciation for the fine facilities we now have.

.....Robert W. Piper

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### INEVITABLE PACIFISM

It is widely accepted that there is no effective physical defence against nuclear missile attack; it follows that the supposed "defence" system of Canada and the U.S.A. is really a "deterrence" system, which attempts to prevent nuclear attack by the threat of retaliation. This system, which is now relied upon by both the U.S.A. and the Soviets, is inherently unstable and cannot be permanently relied upon to defend either side. The main reason for this instability is that a sudden technological break-through could give either side a brief but decisive advantage in nuclear power, and thus would create a greater temptation to strike first. This is but one of the crucial dangers in our present "war machine."

Today at 12:15 in Room No. 7, Rev. John Guy (our bearded S.C.M. General Secretary) will outline the main events which have led us to the precarious position in which we now find ourselves; and will present his case for a positive Christian-oriented "pacifism" (necessity of abolition of war) as the only--and, in a sense, the inevitable--ultimate answer to the present problem.

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### STUDENT OPINION

Without a doubt the thing that makes a college career truly memorable is the nature of the extra-curricular activities. This is not to belittle the importance of the academic work done, but instead recognizes the fact that the university's function is not restricted to the granting of degrees for credits obtained. If this is the case, what are the opportunities through which a student can make something of his time at college?

Above all, the College must challenge the student to broaden the scope of his thinking. A person may be saturated with facts, but unless he can rise above parochial thinking all his knowledge is lost. The zealous political radical may have a wealth of information at his command but it is highly oriented. It does not make him educated, but rather secure in his own desired brand of thinking. By the same notion a provincial scientist is useless because he lacks perspective.

In order to offset this tendency we must expose ourselves to as broad a spectrum of thought as is available to us. This may be done through a variety

of means, the most common of which are the use of special speakers, the holding of debates, and the creation of a current affairs association. Most of this can be done within the school day, although speakers may be scheduled for evenings in order to afford the public the opportunity of hearing them. Many colleges and universities have a public lecture series each year on a current theme and this could be a wise example for the College to use.

The College must be willing to play its part in the fostering of culture. This is indeed the one to which we here are best adapted. The new stage, which is exceptionally fine, provides an opportunity for the College to make a real mark in the area of dramatic presentation. Music must also find a place in College life, whether it is a chamber group recital, a hootenanny or a jam session. We must recognize and use the latent talent at the College and where necessary employ professional artists who are only too glad to perform at very reasonable rates for College audiences.

The fine arts are not to be neglected, neither in encouraging student involvement nor in providing exposure to known works. Painting and sculpture and to an increasing degree photography, are areas in which a student cannot afford to be uninformed. Perhaps the future will see the Great Hall in the new building used as an art gallery.

Lastly, the College must provide the students with a means of public expression of opinion. The value of freedom of expression is little appreciated on North American campuses. In some areas of the world the university is the only area of free speech, but somehow it seems that if freedom of speech were restricted here it wouldn't matter because nothing is ever said. However, even if there were opinions, there are too few means of communication. The College lacks a newspaper or a quarterly, the two most potent means of thoughtful expression. This particular problem could be solved by the establishing of a university press. In addition, there is a lack of outlets in other areas. Radio programming has been good but things must be said. This could be improved by a vigorous group of on-campus political parties with a Mock Parliament or perhaps instead, a Model U.N. Assembly. Above all, the S.A.C. must become a place not for the mechanical operating of students' functions, but instead a forum in which students' problems can be discussed and from which thoughtful recommendations may come.

All this is not immediately feasible, but it gives an idea of that to which we should aspire. It will take work and a willingness for involvement, but in the long run, the effort is greatly rewarded. Let us work together to make Lakehead College an exciting place to attend.

.....D. E.