P.E.I. is a small province physically, economically, and numerically. Physically it is but 140 miles long, and from 4 to 40 miles wide. Economically it stinks. It has virtually no manufacturing industry. Its largest industry, and its economic base, is in shambles with 60% of its farmers grossing less than \$3500 per annum. Numerically it is ridiculous with a population of only 100,000.

Yet educationally it has persisted to be redundant. It has built and has attempted to maintain two universities. Why? On racial and religious grounds — an outright big-

otry. It does not need them. Yet they have persisted for years. Situated within two miles of each other they duplicate each others services. They drain an already depleted economy.

Finally last year the provincial government took the inevitable step. It proposed a single non - denominational (i.e not bigoted) university for P.E.I., legislating a concept that had been in the wind for years. And it in fact legislated the two existing institutions out of existence by directing all monies to the new institution.

It did not, however, plan and it cannot afford them. the new university. It did not tell Islanders what it would be. Rather they handed them a carte blanche, and asked them to write their own ticket. To this end, a university planning committee was formed. On it were placed educators, business men, administrators, and of all things a few students. And this fine collection is supposed to write on paper the constitution of the new university.

> Three meetings have been held so far. Three glorious meetings of kicking around the old issues, of asking about the possibility of a federated

scheme, of wondering about what is going to happen to priests — of doing very little.

In this atmosphere, in this educational vacuum we as students have been afforded a unique opportunity. In an age when students the world over are demanding an active. meaningful role in university government, we have been transmuted to the nirvana of student power. We need only decide to act and all is ours.

How? We, the students of P.E.I., need only unite, need only take the stand, and we can demand what we want in our new institution. And it is ours. And SDU was ours, had we only realized it.

So easy, it is so easy. We need only decide that we will act, that we will participate. It is up to us. And when making this decision we must always remember that the new university will be formed, that someone will decide what it will be. We must remember that the new university is a fact and will become an physical academic fact with or without us. And we need only decide. Is it to be with or without.

If we choose that it is to be without then we can shut our mouths forever more. We may never again gripe about university life. We may never again curse our lowly meaningless state. No, if we decide without we must forever put aside all talk of students power and democratization of the university for we will have rejected an outright invitation to such; we will have refused to participate, we will have denied our very own principle. If we decide without, we will have become walking paradoxes and talking hypocrites.

The decision is ours, and ours alone. Are we going to plan our university or are we going to let someone else do it? It's as simple as that; as plain as that. So simple and so plain, that it hardly needs statement, that it hardly needs a decision. Does it?

this is lapinette.

of montreal.

lapinette is a yound and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word thrift.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically 0 kind of kind. You see, he advised her about student loans, truth is, a bank manager can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.

ORIENTATION

Orientation Week for 1968-1969 was a tremendous success. Under the capable leadership of Senior President, Eric Dunn, and his band of counsellors, the Freshmen had a week filled with academic and social activities.

Wednesday, September 11, saw the registration of some 250 Freshmen students in the gym. The newcomers received their Frosh symbols beanies, bows, name tags and paid their orientation fee at this time.

Wednesday night and Thursday were taken up with discussion groups and part one of the placement exams. This is where the Senior Counsellors went to work and used their knowledge to guide the Frosh in their choice of courses. Mosquitos and music highlighted the Beach Party Thursday night which was enjoyed by everyone (who made it). A dance in the Coffee Shoppe closed out the evening.

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The grand trek to visit all the professors took place on Friday and that night there was a very successful variety show in Duffy Amphitheatre, followed by a dance in the Coffee Shoppe.

Saturday was Shinerama Day. This year's Frosh surpassed all records when they brought in a total of \$671.00 in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. Hearty congratulations to the class of 72 for a fine effort. A dance in the rink with music by the Chosen Few brought Saturday to a close.

In fine tradition Sunday was a day of rest. The Coffee Shoppe was packed later that night for the Hootenanny with Ken Campbell as special performer. On Monday the students registered for classes and that night all attended the feature entertainment: "Beyond the Fringe" at Confederation Centre. A dance in the gym Tuesday night closed out Freshmen Week. Nominations for Freshman Queen were made at that time and the results of the voting will be made known at the Coronation Dance Saturday night, Sept. 21.

So ends another Freshmen

week. To the Class of 72 graduates for being such good sports and joining in all the fun and not-so-fun. You've withstood beanies, bows, cigarettes, and Kingaroo Court so you should have no trouble making it through this year and returning as Sophomores

WHAT THE FROSH SHOULD ASK ABOUT THIS UNIVERSITY

When a student arrives on campus, he feels alone in the free world of the university campus. He is shy and unaware of what is the appropriate question; and little do the illiterate inarticulate words from the lips of the proverbial nigger - the senior — help.

But do not forsake your rights and responsibilities. Think! Inquire! And use these prefab questions.

Are all the new residences' rules applied?

Are all the new lounges installed?

Where can we find the administrators and planners?

Are all the free lovers, free boozers, free acid-heads to be found on campus?

Is there an outlet for literature on contraceptives? Or dispensors? Or the encyclical of Pope Paul the Pill?

Where is the nearest confessional?

Is there a Student Power Movement?

Are there radicals to be found — with or without an R.C.M.P. agent following them?

Where is the Red & White?

Is there an exception to the slave trade on campus?

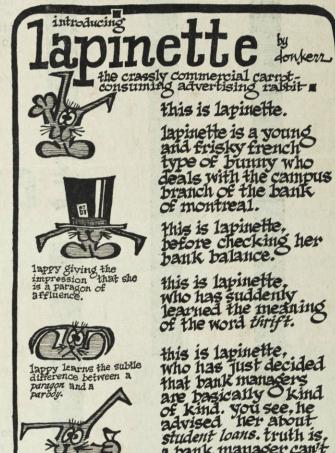
Is the student feeling the Hell of Indifference?

Where does one find a University?

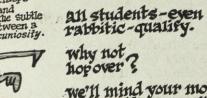
Note well Frosh:

It is forbidden to question the Divine Rite-of-Way of those High Priests of the Sacred Liturgy of:

the rising cost of books, tuition, room and board; the operation of the lines of production in the classroom; and the important mass of knowledge sans values.



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Interested persons and organizations are invited to submit written briefs on the proposed new university and the proposed new college for Prince Edward Island.

Briefs, which should be received not noted than December 31st, 1968, may be sent to the Chairman, University Planning Committee, or the Chairman, College Planning Committee, as appropriate.

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