Nymphomania

C. Northcote Parkinson, in his book Parkinson's Law, notes that a committee ... takes root and grows, flowers, withers, and, eventually, scattering seed from which other committees will bloom in its turn. At St. Lawrence, that initial seed scattering committee was a veritable nymphomaniac. At St. Lawrence, that initial seed scattering committee was a veritable nymphomaniac. That! initial seed scattering committee was a veritable nymphomaniac. . w

whelmingly important; the Student Affairs and Student Conduct services, all veteran members of the St. Lawrence faculty and administration, are perfect examples. But there are others which exist solely for the purpose of wasting valuable time.

We note with some relief the operation of the faculty-administrative Civil Defense Advisory committees, and we rest securely now in the knowledge that the perils of a Soviet attack upon strategic areas in and around Canton, and of the ever present danger of an invasion from our Canadian neighbors, have been foreseen and prepared for.

The Edward John Noble University Center Council is a prime example of a committee whose discussion produces nothing but mature thought. Typically, the committee meets twice each year. At its first meeting, the members spend an hour deciding what to do, then leave having made no decision. At the second meeting they discuss what they would do if they could do anything and finally realize that they would do nothing. There is usually no third meeting.

Thankfully, some committees, probably against direct orders from above, finally realize their uselessness. The Audio-Visual Materials and Uses committee met late in September of 1965. After 15 minutes of discussion, one of the members asked: "Do we as a society have any idea what we're doing here?" Nobody did, and the committee met again.

We suspect, but would be hard pressed to prove, that hidden deep in the archives of Villis Hall there exist committees yet unannounced, ready to go into immediate action should a dish break in the student body be on the verge of becoming a problem. It is almost painful to think that a student might be denied an official position of an honorary, plebeian, or even basic nature because of a failure to understand the inherent law of the political process. The Brady administration can pass no such law, and the committee can certainly make no provision for its enforcement.

There are currently thirty-three St. Lawrence junior statesmen at the University of Rennes, Professor of Chem-