

# Frat Boys Trundle Bed 198 Miles

## Average Speed 9.4 mph



Crowds of curious spectators, police escorts and several breakdowns characterized the 20 hour and 10 minute Kappa Sigma bed pushing excursion from Calgary to Edmonton, Friday.

Leaving Calgary at 7:06 a.m. the ten three man teams made an average speed of 9.4 miles per hour including two hours of breakdowns which meant the bed was moving at a constant speed of about 11 miles per hour. After carrying the bed from the outskirts of the city—the wheels broke off—the singing Kappa Sigs arrived at SUB at 3:16 a.m. Saturday.

Four girls of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity took turns as passenger of the reconverted moving bed which was mounted on bicycle tires and outfitted with a new "Sealy posturepedic" mattress. The girls were Nora Celmainis, Judy Deboda, Peggy Hornby, and Denise Laycroft.

The most trouble encountered along the way was from spectators

who tended to hold up traffic. An RCMP escort from Red Deer kept traffic moving and made the way safe for the bed pushers. People along the way were very helpful offering free coffee and refreshments to the exhausted crew. One hotel proprietor offered to accommodate the teams for the night at no charge while a Wetaskiwin hardware store donated the materials to repair the wheels following the breakdown.

Pushing was done in relays, with cars lined up at 1/10 of a mile intervals. As the bed approached the parked car the team would jump out relieve the team which was pushing, and the relieved team would take over the emptied car. Until Red Deer the group worked with eight teams but by midnight the extra two teams had joined on and continued to Edmonton.

Carried out as publicity for Varsity Guest Weekend, the stunt was followed by radio television and RKO newreels. A mobile cruiser from CFRN-TV followed the bed from Red Deer onwards.

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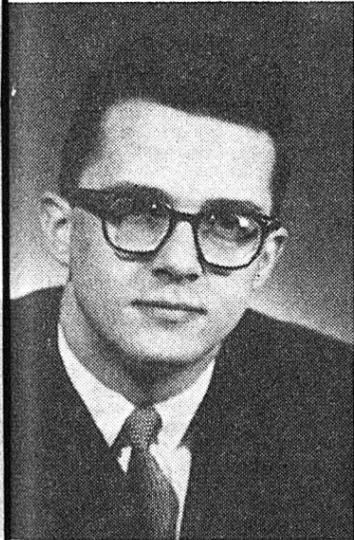
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## Jenkins and Church

# 1961 Alberta WUS Scholars Selected

Dave Jenkins, law 1, and Bob Church, agriculture 3, have been selected as this year's University of Alberta World University Service scholars.



DAVE JENKINS

They will represent the University at the 1961 WUS seminar to be held during a six-week period in Sweden this summer.

They will be accompanied by Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of the faculty of graduate studies, who is Canadian director of the 1961 seminar. Last year's winners were Sam Baker, law and Maryetta Thornton, education.

Mr. Jenkins, whose average was 84 per cent last term, was born in Edmonton. He attended Victoria Composite High School.

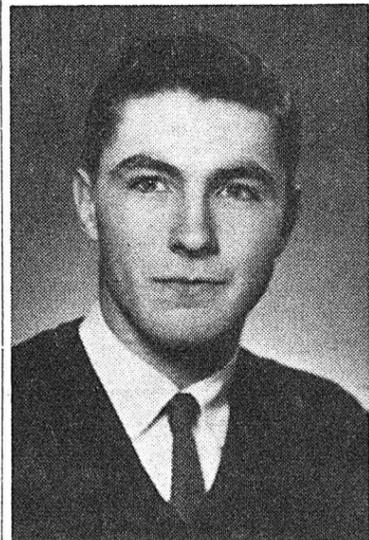
His main activity on campus has been *The Gateway*. He will be editor next term. On the *Gateway*, he has served as sports

editor, advertising manager and this term is managing editor. He has had considerable experience with *The Edmonton Journal* as a news reporter. During his first two years on campus he covered U of A sports for *The Journal* and wrote a weekly column titled "Inside the Bearcage".

### HUGILL DEBATER

Last term Mr. Jenkins reached the semi-finals of the Hugill debating competition. He sat in Model Parliament for four years, the past two years as one of the main cogs in the Conservative opposition. This term he is vice-president of the campus Conservative club, in charge of policy.

At the Canadian University Press annual conference held in



BOB CHURCH

London, Ont., at Christmas, Mr. Jenkins was elected western regional president of CUP.

During the present term he has been the student representative on

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## Y-Shaped Prospects

# Ryan Regards Rising Residences

University of Wisconsin officials are "quite excited" about their new high rise residences, Prof. A. A. Ryan stated Tuesday.

He has just returned from a tour of three eastern campuses, where he and four other University and provincial public works department officers inspected modern residences and

library buildings.

Prof. Ryan, who is assistant to the president at U of A, also visited the National Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Canada Council in Ottawa. Financial assistance for the residence program may be made available by these organizations.

Mr. Ryan travelled with Arthur Arnold, deputy minister of public works, Arthur Henderson, chief provincial architect, Justice H. J. Macdonald and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, principal of the University of Alberta at Calgary.

### CAMPUSES VISITED

The group visited Carleton University, Ottawa, a new campus with problems similar to those at UAC; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where a new library was recently opened; and the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, to see new residence developments.

"It was a most worthwhile trip", Prof. Ryan said.

U of W opened an eleven-story, Y-shaped residence, Chadbourne Hall, last year.

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For details of *The Gateway's* RED LINE PROJECT see Scramble.

## Beds?

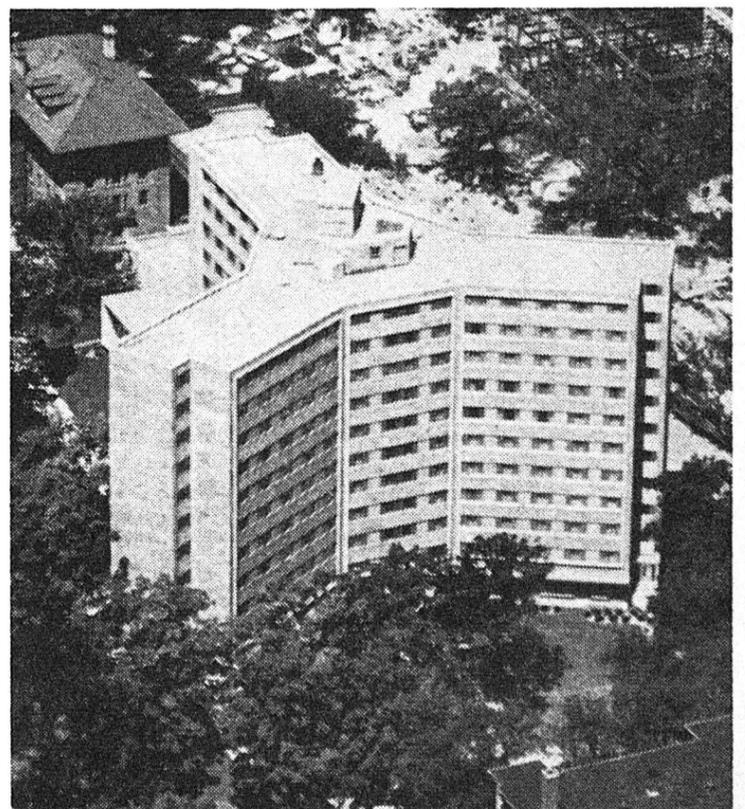
The University of Alberta-Calgary has been formally challenged to a bed pushing race by the University of Alberta-Edmonton.

Both teams of pushers are to leave their respective campuses on March 4 at three p.m. An undergraduate co-ed is to ride the bed at all times. The team that loses the race is to buy coffee and sandwiches for the winning team.

A group of one hundred and fifty volunteers from the Edmonton campus has been organized into three sections. Each section is responsible for moving the bed along the highway to a predetermined point.

The race has been initiated to publicize Varsity Varieties in Calgary, and to announce a new scholarship plan for African students to attend UAC.

The bed has been painted green and gold. It is also provided with rubber, twenty-inch tires for easier pushing. Permission to hold the race was granted by Superintendent Langton of the RCMP, and by Major Hooper, Advisor to Men Students.



HIGH AND HANDSOME—An aerial view of Wisconsin's new Chadbourne Hall. Similar residences may be erected at the University of Alberta, according to Prof. A. A. Ryan who visited Madison last week.