



**A Will Pepys Special—
A LEAF FROM THE NOTE-
BOOKE OF THE CAMPUS
MORALITIE WARDENN**

Another Gateway today, and ten of its elev'n pages again with letters on that naughtie subject fill'd, and oute therefore (in sensible shoes, and wraprascall and tucker of blacke) and upon the campus, to peeke behinde bushes, ande observe shrubbs with the reproachfull circumspection, for they may conceale many bad things.

Ande in deede they do, as I here relate:—

Amongste the hemloches aboute SUBBE I did finde one Berrie Golde-water, lookynge for studente journalistes upon whom to breathe, and it giveth him muche delighe, for his breathe so badd.

Many canvassers for WUS I found, secret'd in conveniente foliage, and surreptitiouslie pichynge passynge pochetts, and they in saffron robes.

Thense to the Greate Auditorium, and in groves of raspberries thereabout The Gatewaye musick critics hidd. Ande they with voodoo dolls and many thorns, but being mightily inept, did mostly stab their thumbs, thought knew it not.

The younge liberalls I discover'd, within a huckleberrie grove, ande they "findynge" the campus power plante alreadies socialized, did socialize themselves from greate browne jugges. Ande all the whyle the New DP's cry'd "How wonderfull that they be joinynge us," and danc'd aboute in their union suites.

The goode Professore Frantze of Oregon did I espie (he swingynge from a spruce, and moste conspicuous and unshorne), and beyng from afar had answers pat for all locall ails, and saith,

"Doukabooors, Doukabooors, real great, Blowynge up bridges, can't waite."

**Small Scale NFCUS
Meet December 8**

A campus facsimile of the national NFCUS conference, held in Ottawa last September, will be held in Pybus Lounge December 8. This local seminar will bring the topics discussed on the national level closer to more students. Last week Council allowed \$90 for the one day seminar which 70 people are expected to attend. The topic is the University in Canadian Life, to be discussed under the subtopics of the Responsibilities of the Businessman to the University Graduate and the Interplay of the University and Society.

Fourteen professors will select three students from their classes at their own discretion. They and the students will be the delegates of this local seminar. The seven Alberta delegates to the national seminar will attend, plus one representative each from Council, NFCUS and Gateway.

There will be five guest speakers. Discussion groups will follow.

Co-ordinators of the seminar are volunteers Dariel Sparling, arts 1, and Gordon Meurin, eng 4, of the campus NFCUS committee.

The faculties or departments concerned with the seminar will be: Agriculture, Commerce, Arts, Science, Pharmacy, Education, Engineering, Household Economics, Physiotherapy, Law, Medicine, and Dentistry.



FOREIGN STUDENTS at U of A toured Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 24, in a second of a series of functions conducted this fall to orient the students to their Canadian environment. Sponsored by Gold Key Society in cooperation with WUS, the October football session and the tour were financially supported by the Students' Union. At a coffee party in Wauneita Lounge following the tour' Students' Council, Gold Key and WUS representatives were on hand to answer questions for the foreign students.

photo by Kendel Rust

UN Model Assembly Convenes Dec. 3, 4

The purpose of the UN Club is to increase interest in and knowledge of the UN, its operation and place in world affairs. The annual Model General Assembly, to be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 in Con Hall, is the club's main activity.

On the first night the Assembly debates one main resolution. Students representing various states debate this resolution, presenting the views of the state they represent.

The second evening is devoted to resolutions arising from the various committees which meet earlier in the evening.

MORE RED CHINA
One such committee this year will be the Credentials Committee. It will address the question of whether Red China or Nationalist China should hold China's seat in the UN.

In the case of procedure and operations, these sessions will

attempt to duplicate the operation of the actual General Assembly. While students will preside, faculty advisors will help guide procedure.

Main resolution this year involves Angola, an insignificant Portuguese territory in West Africa which could be a repetition of the Congo. The UN policy of intervention in such cases will be reviewed.

CONGO REPEAT?

The Portuguese have experienced difficulties maintaining their control over Angola. If they, as the Belgians before them, are forced to pull out of their African possessions, what should the UN policy be? If the UN decides, as it did in the case of the Congo, to consider intervention, should it try to move in before or after the possible departure of the Portuguese?

How, in this event, should the UN avoid the financial and political confusions which have surrounded

sidewalk report

by Lexy Dryburgh

Nuclear Arms Unnecessary

The majority of U of A students are not up in arms over nuclear arms. I reached this conclusion by asking thirty-three students: "Do you think Canada should have nuclear arms?"

Twenty-four replied no, they didn't think Canada should have nuclear arms.

"I feel myself that the money spent on defense could be much better spent for other purposes. If someone doesn't get off the continual arms race that is taking such a large percentage of the world's money resources the prospects are going to get continually worse. It's not just the fact of nuclear weapons but all the money that's being wasted on them. It's pitiful and we're supposed to be a civilized country."

"No," replied a medical student, "we should chuck them all and concentrate on nerve gas, it's more efficient and less messy,"

"No," replied a ROTP type. "It would add nothing to the balance of power. All armed forces are train-

ed to use nuclear weapons." He himself had spent the summer learning what to do with the mighty H. Don't add my name to it or I'll lose my \$128 a month, he cautioned.

STUPIDEST CLUB

"No, we bloody well shouldn't" screamed CODE. "There are a few idiots in Ottawa who are willing to betray the poor blank-faced Canadians in order to advance their political careers and to become immortal in history as foundation members of the Canadian branch of the Stupidest Club in the World."

"No, Canada shouldn't." Another agreed. "Why waste our worry when the Americans will defend us?"

One extremist disagreed with this. "Yes, Canada should have nuclear weapons; we're letting the Americans defend us. If there is ever a war we won't be able to get nuclear arms right away. We've got to do something ourselves."

His lunch-mate took exception to this view. "No, we'll never get them without American control. The more nuclear weapons around the world, the more chance some slob is going to start a war."

FIFTEEN AGREE TO ARMS

"That's so much BS", replied the extremist. "That chance is so negligible, I feel that it has been blown up beyond proportion."

Fifteen others agreed, some not as impassionately.

"Yes, if it weren't for the US, Russia would have run through here by now. At present the best equipment we have is old army school buses."

"Canada should have nuclear arms. Otherwise the armed forces are impotent. As it is the armed forces might as well be scrapped to buy monogrammed toilet paper for the White House for a year."

"Yes," said another. "I don't see why we shouldn't. The large powers have no more right than we. But mind you, why should anyone have them?"

My questions came at the right time to soothe souls. Like "so what if I'm not an expansion 'random'?"

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

MEN'S RESIDENCE DANCE will be held at Athabasca Hall on Saturday, December 1, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Frank McCleavy's Orchestra.

LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Music room of the Rutherford Library. Political Science (including documents) Tuesday, Nov. 27. Classical language and literature Friday, Nov. 29.

UN CLUB meeting Nov. 27, 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Last date for Assignment of countries for the Model General Assembly Dec. 3 and 4. Everybody welcome.

UKRAINIAN CLUB, "Zareov" will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. The program will feature a debate, Resolved: that university students should study only. Everyone welcome.

SCM is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Western Failure in East-West Relations in the Wauneita Lounge on Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 p.m.

PROF PANEL The India-China Border War 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 28, Wauneita Lounge. Sponsored by the New Democratic Party

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 28 in room V124 at 8:00 p.m. A talk will be given by Dr. R. S. Julius, supervisor of the computer centre, on the topic "Computers". Become acquainted with your co-worker or successor. Coffee served after discussion.

GERMAN CLUB meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

SKI CLUB meeting in Wauneita Lounge Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Note: The ski excursion to Banff will cost \$21 plus transportation to the hill.

CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Policy for Model Parliament will be discussed. All members are asked to attend.

CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB will hold a policy discussion on **PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF POWER** on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Arts Building. All interested are invited to attend.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL presents Xmas Capers at the Old Timers Cabin Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Members \$1.00; Non-members \$1.50.

Notice re Application for admission to **FIRST YEAR MEDICINE AND FIRST YEAR DENTISTRY**

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year medicine or first year Dentistry for the 1963-64 session should call at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate applications cards. Intending applicants should report not later than December 21, 1962.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Medical applicants will be posted early in February. Applicants will be required to bring their picture when appearing for interviews.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Dental applicants will be posted early in January.

A. D. Cairns, Registrar

SALESMEN WANTED for WUS Treasure Van, Dec. 3 to 7. Interested persons are asked to call the following Sales Supervisors—Diane Newcham, HU 8-3224 on Monday; John Reid, GA 4-4814 on Tuesday; Gina Starko, GR 4-4531 on Wednesday; Betty Stacey, GE 9-4027 on Thursday; and Dariel Sparling, GE 9-1641 on Friday; or register at the information desk in SUB, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Sales time are 11:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. in 2 hours shifts.

Any group interested in seeing a film on **CYSTIC FIBROSIS** may call Mrs. MacKay at 454-4114.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Anyone interested in helping out on WUS Treasure Van publicity is asked to contact Dave Shugarman, publicity director, at HU 8-2977 after 7 p.m. or leave a note in the Students' Union office.

The following firms will interview on campus from November 26 to November 30, 1962:

- November 26 and 27: **THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**
- November 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30: **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES**
- November 26 and 27: **TEXACO EXPLORATION COMPANY**
- November 27 and 28: **ALBERTA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION BOARD**
- November 29 and 30: **MCDONALD, CURRIE AND COMPANY**
- December 4: **THE UPJOHN COMPANY OF CANADA**
- November 30: **DRYDEN PAPER COMPANY**
- November 30: **DOMINION TAR AND CHEMICAL COMPANY**
- November 30: **RIDDELL STEAD AND GRAHAM**

NOTE: Appointments for interviews can be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit by contacting the Student Placement Office, Main Floor, Administration Building.