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The pill is available from student health services.

Bryan Campbell, 21, challenges Hon. A. J. Hooke to defend his views on Edge. Mr. Hooke made no reply.

Dr. Lupul again deplures government support of religious colleges.

Raymond Hertzog is suspended from Ardrossan High School for upholding atheistic beliefs and using Edge in his classroom. Campus opinion ranges from indifference to indignation.

The human life is more important than an animal's says Dr. Charles Heath, who defended vivisection on campus.

John F. Kennedy is praised in a anniversary obituary speeches.

Dr. Johns says a second campus should be located in Edmonton.

Student loans are delayed about three weeks because of the unusually large number of applications. Many students suffer from malnutrition and began getting threats from landlords.

The Gateway covers conflicting interests as several groups claimed to have destroyed the WUS wall. Other students who crawled through the fink hole might have wished it had been removed sooner.

Education is a right not a privilege says the students' union to the Bladen Commission.

SUB enters the final planning stage.

Students are labelled as selfish and indifferent because they show an obvious disregard about the suppression of rights in South Africa.

**DECEMBER**

"Canada is no longer my country and I will do my damn best so Canada splits," says Dr. Marcel

Chaput at the law school forum. "Independence of Quebec will come because French-Canadians want it and it is only up to them to decide," he said.

He spoke to more than 500 in MP 126. He charmed them, but didn't win many converts.

The Gateway features the first interview held with suspended high school teacher Raymond Hertzog. He says charges involving his alleged atheistic beliefs could set a "dangerous precedent."

Hertzog tells for the first time the incidents leading up to his suspension Nov. 10.

The new design for SUB went to the board of governors Dec. 5 after getting approval of students' council. The new building's design featured an eight-story tower on a horizontal three-storey base.

"I believe in it," said Dr. Walter H. John. "It" is academic freedom. "There is no question that each professor has the right to his own view," he said.

With these remarks, he ended administration's silence over the controversies raised in the fall by university employees Robin Mathews and Dr. M. R. Lupul.

U of A offers to reduce the size of its proposed sports stadium, following objections from Windsor Park residents.

Hon. A. J. Hooke refused to debate his charges of obscenity in Edge magazine and his allegations of trash infiltrating higher education.

Bryan Campbell, arts 3, had challenged him to the debate.

Council grants the academic relations committee \$25 for preliminary work on a student anti-calendar.

Students' union protests the actions of University of Manitoba administration, which proposed fee increases without consulting students.

Carol Boyd, med 1, gets caught one fine Saturday afternoon in an

elevator in Lister Hall's women's residence.

The first issue of *Commonsense*, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department, hits campus. At the same time, a group of U of A professors bands together to protest actions of the Manning Social Credit government.

Provision of housing for married students is being seriously considered, according to director of housing, George M. Tauzer.

Food poisoning strikes 30 students after the first annual Lister Hall residence Christmas banquet.

Most of those stricken are treated in the residence while others were taken to hospital overnight. None are seriously ill.

Short Shorts runs a head "Si-yafuomcoca-ramp-tbhip." Want to know what it means? Well, it means "Send in your applications for the University of Manitoba conference on commonwealth affairs—racial and nationalist problems—to be held in January."

Edmonton city firemen fight a stiff breeze, sub-zero temperatures to quell a fire at the Alberta Research Council pilot plant. It was cold out that day.

Students on campus are plied with hate literature. They receive material from the National Renaissance Party. It exposed "plots" by Jewish, Negro and communist organizations designed to take over the "Pure White Race."

*Commonsense* No. 2, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department, turns the arts building rotunda into a political arena, as student gather to discuss his views of the "Social Credit onslaught on the university and the whole basis of education."

Students circulated a petition protesting "a growing tendency toward restriction of liberties."

Bruce Ferrier tells us "What to Do When Raped by Neighbor."

# YEAR-END

Sir Winston Churchill dies, and most students are affected by the loss of a great man.

The Alberta Liberal association calls for "appropriate legislation" against injurious effects of hate literature distribution.

Monte Carlo comes and goes with its annual display of girls and roulette tables.

**JANUARY**

The film "Mr. Pearson," banned by the CBC for "technical reasons" is shown to university students.

The Johns-Whyte controversy over the value of *Inside*, The Gateway's monthly literary supplement, concluded with Dr. Johns' disapproval of *Inside* No. 3 which contained "God's Great Plan," a parody of *The Plain Truth*, a fundamentalist religious program. Jon Whyte, editor of *Inside*, says "God's Great Plan" is the finest bit of political satire he had seen written by a student.

A survey of married students reveals the need for university-sponsored married students' housing, and a more adequate loan scheme.

La Semaine Canadienne-Francaise is a blast. Candles in wine bottles lend Lister Hall a romantic atmosphere as 1,200 residence students sit down to sample French-Canadian cuisine. Dr. Michel Brunet, history department head at U of Montreal, says Quebec's challenge will make Canada look closer at her problem. Students flock to view \$45,000 worth of exhibits in Pybus Lounge. Last, but not least, Les Quatres-Vingts, a folksinging group composed of four young French-Canadian students entertains students in Con Hall.

The fate of Raymond Hertzog, was suspended from Ardrossan High School for alleged atheistic beliefs and use of Edge magazine, was still in doubt. However, after an investigation, Education Minister R. H. McKinnon advised Strathcona County to reinstate the guidance and sociology teacher.

Robin Mathews, U of A English lecturer, receives more threatening letters.

The U of A flying club plans an aerial jaunt to the RCAF station at Penhold.

Sugarbush '65, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, hits the campus for the first time.

March is set as the construction date for the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

The Gateway wins the CUP feature trophy for the third time in four years.

**FEBRUARY**

French Canada Week is called one of the most memorable ventures in the history of the university by Dr. Walter H. Johns at the week's conclusion. Student visitors from French-Canadian universities find French-Canada Week a success.

Male residents at Lister Hall standing in -15 degree temperatures cheered three fire department units which arrived when smoke, believed to have originated in a ventilation shaft, tripped an automatic alarm.

The mental health of the student population is generally good, says Students Counselling Services director Prof. A. J. R. Hough, and the

vast majority of work done is with normal persons of all ages. This reassured all those who visited SCS with their abnormal problems.

Pembina Hall's propeller is stolen again.

A special Model Parliament issue of The Gateway clearly elucidates Model Parliament for all interested students. Several copies were left over.

Wallace Klinck, sci 1, campus Socred party chairman, is ousted from the Social Credit party after a meeting of Alberta Premier Manning, Socred League president Orvis Kennedy and campus Socred leader Owen Anderson.

George M. Tauzer, director of housing, squelchs rumors of an impending rent increase in university operated residences. But we'll wait until April, just to be sure.

Students' union president Francis Saville says the board of governors' long discussions about fee levels for next year is reason for optimism.

Wallace Klinck, denies having any racist, anti-Semitic, or Anti-Jewish feelings.

President Saville says there will be an investigation of "questionable" activities involving abuse of privilege in student government.

Vandals slash lounge chairs in the Cameron Library.

A fraternity beer-drinking contest in Toronto results in the death of one of the participants, and the resignation of E. W. Harley, salesmanager of O'Keefe Brewing Co.

Lister Hall residents protest "unfair" treatment at the hands of taxi drivers delivering food, and from personnel of a branch of the Burger King Drive-in.

Lorne Yacuk, past president of the political science club and chairman of the inter-party committee, challenges the responsibility of persons conducting Model Parliament.

Fraser Smith, Kappa Sigma president, is elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Smith succeeds Tom Shields as IFC president.

The engineers and artsmen once more wage bloody war. Chickens are released in a bombing raid in the ed cafeteria. Artsmen are put in the stocks and dyed. Lovely Marrie Goodine is crowned Engineer's Queen by last year's queen, Margaret Ann Maddison, at the Engineer's Ball.

Stan Church, leader of the campus Liberal Party, is elected Prime Minister for this year's Model Parliament.

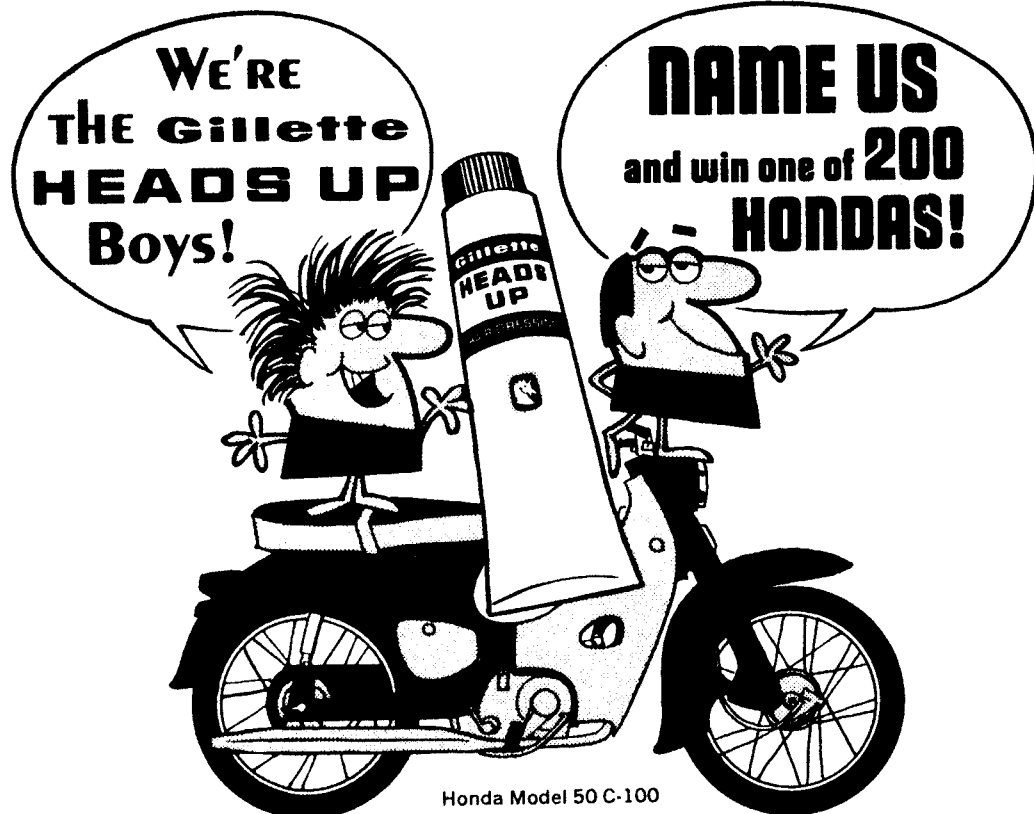
Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, says the "sex thing" is not her reason for strongly recommending that all first-year women live in residence.

SUB consultants continue work on the new building's floor plans.

The seventh annual University Model UN held in Montreal propose a solution for the current UN financial crisis.

A university Liberal resolution calls for abolishment of the Monarchy in Canada. However, the resolution does not represent the opinion of most university Liberals, they say.

The Gateway prints its annual Varsity Guest Weekend Special. Cold weather prevents many



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