

# Our centennial bash



**AN ENGINEER'S GIRL?**—Although Engineers are very seldom seen in the presence of beautiful girls, Saturday night at the Engineer's Ball was an exception. At the ball, Cathy Elias, arts 2, pictured above, was crowned Engineer's Queen.

—Dave Applewhite photo

## Concern voiced over threatened destruction

The Rutherford house must not fall under the malicious axe of the wrecking crew.

Concern has been expressed that the home now occupied by the Delta Upsilon fraternity is to be obliterated when the university moves into the North Garneau area.

The home was constructed in 1911 by the first premier of Alberta, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, who was instrumental in the founding of U of A.

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich: "I think it would be nice if the building could be saved. I don't know what reasons the university has presented for not preserving the house. I doubt if the students' union would be able to help financially. If they did, it would certainly be negligible."

Students' union vice-president Marilyn Pilkington: "Everything should be done to save the building. Just because the money isn't available at the moment, it should not be destroyed. The Rutherford home is part of the tradition both of the province and the university. I think this tradition if at all possible should be preserved."

President of the Society for Preservation of Historical Homes Lila Fahman: "It's impossible to move it. The DU's have changed the building little, and I don't think it would take much to restore it. I don't think it's a matter of money. It can be made to pay for itself."

'Friends of the University' Chairman Haughton Thomson: "We discussed the Rutherford house at our last meeting. We would support any project to restore the home. We wouldn't want to commit ourselves to any large financial obligation at the present time."

Second Century Week, the major student centennial project being held at U of A and University of Calgary, March 6-11 will involve more than 1,100 university students examining their role in Canada as it enters its second hundred years.

Students from more than 50 universities, colleges and technical schools will roam the two campuses during the six-day conference and competition in athletics, academic and public affairs and the arts.

Originally a plan to hold the annual Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union national finals in three sports — basketball, hockey and men's swimming — the project has snowballed to include activities spanning the whole range of student interests.

U of A's phys ed dean Dr. M. L. Van Vliet was a prime mover in having the 1967 CIAU finals in Edmonton, where some of the best sports facilities in Canada are available.

### ENLARGE SCOPE

The idea then arose to enlarge the scope of the activities by including for the first time intercollegiate competitions in wrestling, skiing, curling swimming and judo.

Since the competitions were to be held in the centennial year, university leaders suggested the inclusion of cultural and academic facets of university life. Dr. Van Vliet presented the U of A students' union with his proposal: "Will the students' union hold this national centennial festival?"

The students' union took this plan in its rather vague state and formulated an extensive program including many varied sides of university life.

While students' union president Richard Price was promoting the idea of a seminar on the role of students in their country's centennial, "a bridge to the future," grad student in English Jon Whyte

## U of S offers classes inside arctic circle

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan will celebrate Canada's centennial this summer by offering the first university classes ever given inside the arctic circle.

Dean of summer session Dr. Carlyle King says the classes will be an on-the-spot study of Canada's aboriginal inhabitants, the Eskimos.

The classes, to run from July 8 to Aug. 10 are being offered with the co-operation of the department of northern affairs and the Universities of Northern Studies.

### TUNNEL UNDER 87 AVE.?

A pedestrian tunnel is to be constructed under 87th Ave. in front of Lister Hall, according to a study compiled by the campus Progressive Conservative party.

It is uncertain when construction on the tunnel will be started.

The campus group undertook a study to determine the best method of alleviating the problem for the present, Ian Greene, vice-president of the club, said.

"We would like to see a light installed temporarily, like the one in front of the nurses' residence.

"The only detail which seems to prevent agreement is that 87th Ave. will be widened preventing permanent installation.

"City council refuses to make a definite decision until the university releases its traffic study."

## Second Century will bring together students of Canada

brought forth the idea of a literary seminar.

U of C responded enthusiastically to an invitation to co-host and plan the events.

### FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Centennial Commission, eager to sponsor a student project, and wanting a conference in the West to act as a compliment to the Quebec Winter Games, encouraged U of A to hold the celebration and pledged financial support and participation.

The Canadian Union of Students, at its 1965 congress, endorsed in principle "a project which could rally all sections of post-secondary Canadian students, whether their interests be primarily academic or athletic . . . for Canadian youth must view the Centennial as a bridge to the future, and squarely face the problems which have not been solved."

The province of Alberta then approved the project, and an agreement was reached whereby the Centennial Commission and the province would each donate one third of the cost.

The SCW committee launched a national fund-raising program in order to acquire the balance of the money needed for the \$250,000 project.

The result is the six-day project in March—a literary seminar, a fine arts festival, student composers competition, university drama festival, seminar in theatre, debating finals, photography and art exhibition, film festival, and drama conference.

### SPEAKERS

Canada's south-east Asian expert Chester Ronning heads the impressive list of speakers for the Second Century Seminar.

Mr. Ronning has served as a Canadian diplomatic representative in China, Norway, Iceland and India. Last year he was sent as a special Canadian envoy to North Vietnam, and has been in the news often in the last few months.

He will discuss Canada's international purpose in the second century.

The involvement of youth in society will be discussed in a panel consisting of Company of Young

Canadians director Alan Clarke, Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward, Canadian University Students Overseas representative John Baigent and Canadian Indian Youth Council president Howard Cardinal.

Deputy minister of manpower Tom Kent, the man John Diefenbaker said "won his war on poverty," will lead discussion on factors likely to be important in Canadian-American relations.

The effect of advances in technology on Canadian society will be the subject of addresses by director of humanities studied at York University Michael Creal and federal minister without portfolio John Turner.

### DISCUSSIONS

Chairman of the recent commission on the financing of higher education in Canada Dr. V. W. Bladen will lead discussion on the problem of the multiversity, the role of the church and the financing of higher education.

The literary conference will bring leading Canadian poets, playwrights and novelists to Edmonton to explore with student writers the future of Canadian literature.

In addition there will be a teaching in on the relationship of literature and nationalism and the artist's position concerning national consciousness.

Visiting students will have a chance to read and share their own works at a read-in.

Writer in residence at the University of Toronto Earle Birney, considered by many as the dean of Canadian poets, will headline the literary seminar. Joining him will be James Reaney of the English department at the University of Western Ontario, Canada's best-known non-academic poet A. W. Purdy, Jack Ludwig, Naim Katten, F. R. Scott and Ronald Sutherland.

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