

# Engineers outrage nurses

Reproduced below is a letter sent to President Johns from the Students' Council of the General Hospital. It is published with the approval of that body.

Dear Dr. Johns:

The student nurses of the Edmonton General Hospital were invited to attend the "Chilean Carnival and Dance." We were pleased to be invited as guests, especially since the proceeds were for a very worthwhile cause.

Some of the students had planned to support this function, until we received copies of the *GETAWAY*, published by the Engineering Student Society. A meeting was called, of the student body, and particular excerpts were read. It was unanimously agreed that the publication should not be distributed; the students should not support a function organized under the present auspices, and that a formal protest should be made.

The reasons for our decision are these: Firstly, we do not agree that the term "nurses" should be used. If some nurses approve of this kind of publicity, we feel that the particular group should be identified.

Secondly, as students, we find the material is in extremely poor taste. Thirdly, the paper states that the dance will be attended by all student nurses of the city. This implies that we also, condone the publication.

We disapprove of the students of our School of Nursing being associated with a group which would print such literature and feel that efforts should be taken to censor it.

We are directing this letter to you, Dr. Johns, because we are certain that you are unaware of this undesirable publicity for the university, the Engineers, and Nurses.

Sincerely yours,  
Students' Council  
General Hospital

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## Founders meet here

# Plan western student athletic association

Steps toward the formation of a Western Canada Students' Athletic Association were taken at a founding meeting held at U of A last weekend.

The move is tentative, pending final ratification by the athletic boards of the three universities concerned.

Charter members of the proposed group are Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan represented by Sheldon Chumir, president of men's athletics, U of A; Orville Heschuk, president of intra-mural athletics U of M and; Mike Regush, men's athletic representative, U of S. During their two-day meeting, arranged through the efforts of U of A's Chumir, the delegates discussed common problems and founded the organization.

**The purpose of the organization is to aid students athletic representatives to better perform their jobs by promoting a discussion of ideas and an understanding of common problems.**

Provision was made for an annual meeting in the second last week of November. The constitution also provides for entry of UBC, U of A (Calgary), U of S (Regina) and U of Victoria. They are being contacted in regard to immediate membership.

### VOTE FOR RETURN

At the meeting the Manitoba delegate reported U of M students' council had voted 34-7 in favor of entering a football team in WCIAU competition. He was hopeful that the board of governors will approve such a move.

**All three delegates approved the move to field a football team and were unanimous in their desire that Manitoba be reinstated to active competitive status in the WCIAU. Last spring Manitoba was declared ineligible to take part in WCIAU athletic competition for failure to comply**

**with a bylaw requiring participation in seven compulsory sports—one of which is football.**

The delegates expressed the hope that no other sports will be declared compulsory without the unanimous approval of all members of the WCIAU concerned.

### CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

Asked to comment on the new organization Chumir, elected chairman, stated: "This group is not meant to compete with the athletic administration. Rather it is on a different level altogether with the aim of helping the student representative to fulfill his duties and responsibilities more adequately. This meeting was most beneficial in providing both good ideas and useful information."

## UAC to host conferences on education

The first of a series of four Conferences on higher education scheduled by the University of Alberta, Calgary, will begin with a study on "The Liberal Arts and Sciences" Dec. 8 and 9. The general theme of the conference is "Building the University for the Future."

Four outstanding leaders in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States, have been invited to each of the four conferences to help the development of this new university.

The general subject for the December meeting is, "If you were designing a new college of Liberal Arts in 1962, what would you do?"

The four speakers for the first conference are: Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, principal, University Col- (Continued on page 8)



**CHUMIR'S BOOMER**, a new association of Men's Athletic Representatives from Western Canadian Universities, was founded this week at U of A. Alberta's Sheldon looks at the pictures in an athletic supporter's catalogue while reps from other universities wait politely. (Photo by Con Stenton)

## Oxford ousts cuddly co-ed gives male student 'rest'

A first year women student at Oxford University has been expelled because it is alleged she was found in bed with a man at 3:30 p.m.

According to the London Times, the man, also a student, has been "rusticated" for two weeks, while the co-ed, a student for only three weeks, has been expelled for good.

Two Oxford undergraduates are circulating a petition protesting what they deem "a vicious moral judgment. We deplore not only the severity of the penalty but also the discrepancy in the punishment," says the petition.

The girl was reported to have had a cold and spent the day in

bed. Meals were brought to her and tea arrived at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m., the usual hour.

Elsewhere protests against the expulsion took the form of an editorial in the *Isis*, the undergraduate magazine, and a half-minute adjournment of the Oxford Union Society.

The editorial in the magazine *Isis* asserted, "recently the prison warders have become even stricter with those placed under their tender care; it is practically useless to plead for more liberal treatment."

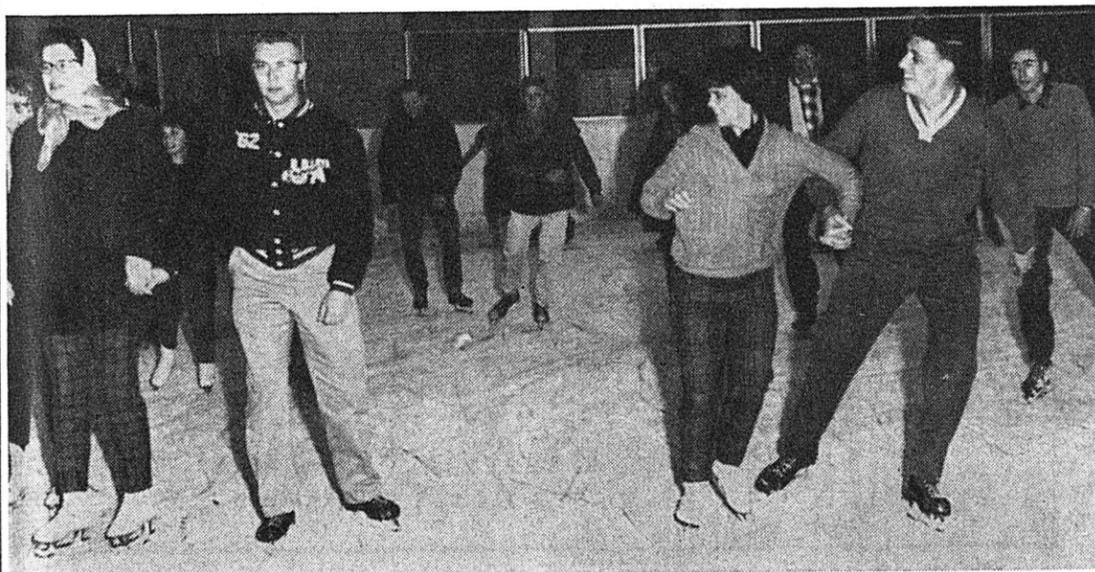
It went on to say, "this will only come when the Senior Common Rooms of our women's colleges realize there are other things in life besides brilliant examination results, that academically the broiler system is not the best way and that in or out of Oxford, girls will be girls,"

## Prowler fades from area

"Chester the Molester" of the Garneau area has disappeared.

According to Staff Inspector Kenneth Shaw, senior press liaison of the Edmonton city police department, "nothing unusual (i.e. molesting) has happened in the past week." Tuesday Shaw told *The Gateway* investigations had been carried out and yielded nothing.

The investigations followed reports of three women, including two co-eds, being molested in the Garneau area during recent weeks.



**GAY BLADES** fill up Phys Ed rink during public skating time. Above, Stevite Dean McMullen (smiling at right) tows escort at high

speed past slower moving Engineer at left. The Engineer is handcuffed to a first year girl who may be a candidate in next year's Queen Contest. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

## Sees famine in fifty years if population pace unchecked

If the world population continues to grow during the next 50 years as it has in the past 50, there will not be enough food to maintain the people at even a subsistence level, according to Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of the faculty of agriculture.

Dr. Bentley spoke on "Birth Control and the Population Explosion" during one of the present series of "Prof Talks" at SCM House last Friday.

There is evidenced a desire for some method of controlling human fertility by the high incidence of illegal abortion, he said. There should be instead a safe, practical, harmless, economical and socially acceptable method of contraception. This is a world-wide problem,

whose solution has been retarded in part by the Roman Catholic Church attitude, since this church will not allow dissemination of already-present information or further research.

Dr. Bentley said the problem could possibly be solved within five years if money were put into research.