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UAC Receives Major Part **Of Construction Monies**

struction projects on university St. and Saskatchewan Drive. campuses in Edmonton and CALGARY SPLURGE Calgary will be started before January, 1964.

officials report that some of these projects are now ready plex, and a \$3,500,000 residence for tender and that others have and food services group. reached advanced stages of planning.

Building projects on the Edmonton campus will include a \$600,000 addition to the pro-vincial laboratory, a \$375,000 home economics building, and a \$600,000 start on a proposed \$3,500,000 education building, multi-million dollar physical the \$1,000,000 nuclear accelersciences complex.

year on a 14 storey social sci- tory are now completed.

Over \$8,000,000 worth of con-|ences building on a site at 112

The Calgary projects include a \$2,500,000 humanities build-Department of Public Works ing, a \$1,100,000 start on a \$12,-000,000 civil engineering com-

> The department is presently rounding out a \$13,800,000 construction program in Edmonton

ator building, and the \$300,000 Construction may begin next structural engineering labora-

THE BLOOD CIRCULATES—The life blood of a university is its library. This is an ex-

to CPS-CUP)—Four South Af-rican Security Police members raided the offices of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) two weeks ago, reading all correspondence and removing several documents.

The officers carried search warrants which authorized them to look at any material in the office and to search the persons of NUSAS personnel for evidence of cooperation with various organizations, including

two banned political groups. The recent raid on the NUSAS office is part of the continuing attack of the South African government on NUSAS for their anti-apartheid declarations. Jonty Driver, NUSAS

analysis of Communist front youth organizations, resolutions of 7th In-ternational Union of Students (IUS) Congress and an analysis of Communist attitude on religion. Driver issued a statement to The

Cape Times, which in part said: "There is no point in getting hy-sterical about this raid. Mr. Vorster (Minister of Justice) tried to dam-age NUSAS by using inaccurate in-formation. He has obviously failed. In an attempt to get damaging information, the Special Branch raid our offices. "If this is an attempt to frighten

us; it has not succeeded and it will never succeed. What NUSAS stands for-academic and human freedom the rights of students to be involved in their society and to criticize it, members were present during the Rights—is not going to be damaged members were present during the Rights—is not going to be damaged raid—including legal advisers. By police raids or ministerial at-Eight documents were removed tacks."

or research workers.

the Extension Library.

The view of the new library is presently obscured by older build-ings such as the North and South Laboratories, the Power Plant, the Library, two wings will be added and these old buildings will be removed,

The new Library is extremely flexible in design. Most interior walls are prefabricated panels which can be easily re-arranged. Color is used throughout the building to brighten stack and study areas. Open stacks mean students are closer to books while studying. The six-storey Library will house

some 343,500 volumes after the move from the Rutherford Library is com-

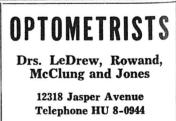
pleted. The maximum capacity for the central core is 550,000 books. When the two wings are added it is expected capacity will be 1,000,000 volumes. FITTING TRIBUTE TO CAMERON

Mr. Cameron's career as University Librarian was outstanding. Dr. John Macdonald, former dean of arts

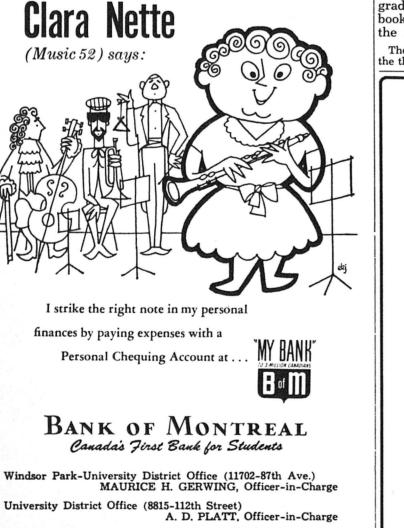
and science, wrote of this man, "Among his academic colleagues, I imagine there are very few who are not in debt for his fresh stimulus and direction, often in the field of their own specialization . . . His per-sonal influence on students was especially noteworthy—he was pro-verbially the 'students' friend' . . . Never had the university a better spokesman—with the businessman, he professional man, the farmer, the homesteader in his shack, he was equally well met." In the words of Mr. Bruce Peel, the present University Librarian, "The naming of the new Library is a fitting tribute to a man remembered as a scholar, a friend, and a humanist—D. E. Cameron.

Upon first entering the new Library, one encounters the portrait of the late Donald Ewing Cameron for whom the building was named. Mr. Cameron served the university as Librarian from 1921-1945. Following a brilliant academic career in Scotland, his birthplace, as a mathematician and theologian, and sub-sequent pastoral work in England, he moved to western Canada where he was in charge of a church in Cardston.

During the First World War he was an army chaplain overseas. It was in France that he met Dr. Tory, first president of the University of Alberta, who asked him to accept the position of Librarian.



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