

PHI ON LIN AND ENG

Linnet Hocking, civil-mechanical candidate, was the first engineering queen to be kidnapped this year.

She was being interviewed at radio station CJCA, and the broadcast was heard by members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At 10:30 p.m. when her guard of only four engineers attempted to escort her from the studios, one door of the car refused to lock. In the ensuing struggle, the guard was overpowered and Linnet was carried off by the victorious Phi Deltas.

The kidnapers drove through the night to take their prize to Calgary, where they spent the remainder of the night in a private home. At 8 a.m. they continued to Banff, where Linnet was treated to a twisting



FILCHED FILLY in Banff, Engineers' Queen candidate Linnet Hocking told Jim Hunter, Ro Riley, Bruce Elkin, and Phi Deltas all, that her feet were getting wet in that cotton-picking pool.

—Photo by Phantom Phikeia

party and a swim at the Cave and Basin.

On returning to Edmonton to give up their prize, the abductors were met by a group of electrical engineers who had their own queen, Evelyn Kitaguchi, with them. With the presence of a queen in both parties, a tense calm existed, and the queens were delivered to Con Hall for Mixed Chorus practice without incident.

Following the chorus practice, the engineers carried off Linnet.

Researcher finds war obsolete

By Eugene Brody

"War itself has become obsolete because of the impact of science and the destructive power of missiles," said Dr. Z. Alcock, at the Jubilee Auditorium recently.

Dr. Alcock, a nuclear physicist and founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, asserted delivery of such weapons is such that we would have only one-half hour warning of an attack if it ever came.

"War may start by misadventure and even mechanical failure. It may even start by small incidents. These dangers are increasing and perhaps in five or 10 years a nuclear war will occur."

As for defence, \$2,000,000,000 is being spent in Canada and \$50,000,000,000 is being spent in the US, Dr. Alcock said. Defence and preparation do not make war an improbability. It only helps to fight wars when they occur."

PLEADS PEACE

"We are giving ourselves for war and are not attempting to prevent it," he added. "Man has always thought of defending himself. Now, he cannot defend himself any longer. We have made progress in that a conflict between one man and another has been abolished and also between one city and another has ceased to exist. We need now only to stop wars which break out between one nation and another. In the latter respect science may be a deterrent.

Speaking on research for peace, Dr. Alcock said, "In every other field (of endeavor) research is being used. We are gropingly learning to do this in the social sciences." In other words, "isolate the virus of war." In this respect historians and psychologists are needed, disarmament must be studied and neutral zones must be set up.

PLAN FOR PEACE

Referring to the Peace Research Institute, Dr. Alcock explained there are 20 or 30 throughout the world at

the present time.

"This year," he said, "there are 25 experts who are working for the Peace Research Institute. In Canada, a Dominion charter and 10 or 15 man board of directors is already in existence. Other countries are already setting up similar institutes."

In 1960, Dr. Alcock gave up a promising career as a nuclear engineer and a \$20,000 a year salary to devote himself entirely toward the solution of the problem of achieving and maintaining a stable world peace. It is his contention that no one person alone can produce a "formula" for peace any more than one person alone could develop radar or create an atomic bomb.

DEDICATED WORKERS
It is necessary to have teams of dedicated individuals, he said. Using the methods of science they may solve this very complex and difficult problem. To this end the Canadian Peace Research Institute has been founded.

Dr. Alcock was introduced by Dr. John Macdonald, president of the United Nations Association of Edmonton. Following his speech a vote of thanks was expressed by Mayor Elmer Roper.

COUNCIL CAPERS

Despite the great concern shown by President Peter Hyndman, the Dietition has still not produced people to work Sunday nights in the SUB cafeteria. It is fairly certain however that the Cafeteria will be open Sunday nights and that more mechanical food dispensers—"pop" machines, and sandwich machines—will be available.

The University of Alberta will "bleed" on both provincial and national levels. Student participation in giving blood will be encouraged by entry in the NFCUS "Corpuscle Cup" contest and in a separate U of A-UAC contest. Council approved the allotment of money toward furnishing a cup for the latter contest.

A five-man committee was set up to investigate a new binding for the Yearbook which has been offered by Hamly Press.

Council Commerce Rep Brian Pettigrew was appointed chairman of the annual Color Night committee Tuesday night. Vice-president Marg Shandro was appointed female member. The committee is responsible for planning and organizing the annual event at which student awards are presented, to be held this year March 16.

Councillors were urged to look for members of the Senior Class Graduation Committee, a valedictorian and an historian. "This is very worthwhile work," commended Coordinator Glover.

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12th February, 1962

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

IFC AND HELL HOLD SONGFEST THURSDAY

The annual IFC and Panhellenic Council Songfest will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Eight fraternities and three sororities will be competing. Professor Richard S. Eaton will be the adjudicator. The emcees will be Peter Hynd-

man and Chris Evans. Last year's winners were the Delta Kappa Epsilons and the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. There will be advance ticket sales on Wednesday and Thursday in SUB. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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