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Married Students Finding Life No Bowl Of Cherries Through Stormy Seas

By Linda Strand

Married students are the university's forgotten group, says married student John Jay Barr.

Partial results of a survey conducted among married students seem to agree with him.

The survey indicates that married students here are finding rents too high for their means, study space in-adequate for their needs and distances from the university too great for convenience.

"If the university is capable of providing residences for single students at a rate of \$2 for a double room and \$90 for a single; with meals, why isn't the university capable of building cheap residences of three rooms plus bathroom rent-ing on an \$80 basis without meals," asks Barr.

"Every year the university delays, the land costs get higher."

And the political science graduate student says every other big uni-versity has residences for married students.

Barr is not alone in his complaints. . . .

"Campus life is geared to the single student and little is provided for married students and their wives," says Mrs. John Woodman.

Housing is one of the married students' main problems and the uni-versity is doing nothing to solve it, but not from one fund or the other, she says.

The partial survey reveals mar-ried students are faced with the added problem of transportation when they have to live any great distance off campus.

Married students would seem to have other problems as well as hous-

Hooke Refuses Edge Debate With Student

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

In a letter to third year psychology student, Bryan

Elizabeth plan, students were count-ing on borrowing \$1,500 a year, says Mrs. Jim Ryckman, publicity chair-man of the Students' Wives Club.

Their hopes were shattered this fall, when, upon applying for the

This spring the Federal Student but only if their income is not over Loan Plan made \$1,000 available annually to students, and along with the \$500 loan offered by the Queen UL

The National Employment Serv-ices office on campus handles only applications for employment from students. All others, including those from students' wives, are handled through the downtown office.

"If there are children and the wife

Barr says the lack of continuous wives

"Most students' wives are shy people. They need to be given some impetus from outside in order to get to know each other," says Barr.

you, it's hard to make friends. You begin nagging your husband to spend more time with you. As a result he gets less and less studying done," said Norma Jean Barr.

Plans Tour To Saskatchewan

A trip to Saskatchewan is the next item on the Edmonton Ballet Company's agenda.

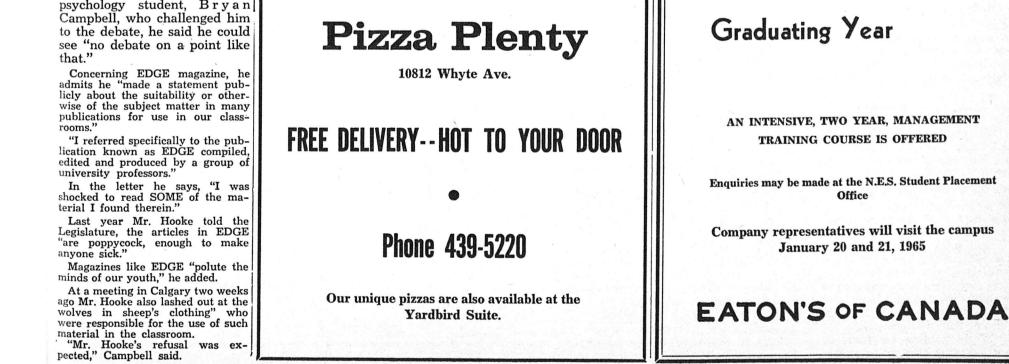
The troupe, comprised of thirty-four dancers, all Edmonton talent, leaves here Dec. 10, and returns Dec. 13. Five performances will be given over a four-day period. Saskatchewanites will be entertained by Christmas Fantasy", the same

ballet presented Dec. 5 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The tale, based on European folklore themes, and comprised of three separate numbers, is set to music by celebrated European composers.

Lead roles are taken by: Sherry McBurney, Therese Andrews, Don-na Ball, Leslie Couture, Jeremy Leslie-Spinks, and Peter Van Gijn.

Tickets for the Edmonton per-formance of Christmas Fantasy are available at the Allied Arts Box Families of university students are Office, and at the Muriel Taylor eligible to receive treatment at the School in the Seven Seas Building. University hospital outpatient clinic Curtain time is at 8 p.m.



Edge Sales Sailing

continue or become national, says Edge's business manager Noel Parker-Jervis.

"I have only 50 copies left

Printers may be asked to and I'm keeping them for sub-produce more copies of Edge magazine if present demands told The Gateway Tuesday.

Edge is an independent periodical edited by Henry Beissel, formerly of the U of A english department and now a lecturer at a Trinidad university.

It has drawn heavy criticism from at least three Alberta provincial cabinet ministers and was banned recently in Tuck Shop, operated by Socred MLA Edgar Gerhart.

A Strathcona County high school teacher, Raymond Hertzog, has been suspended for using Edge in his Grade XI sociology class.

SECOND PRINTING

Mr. Parker-Jervis said negotiations for a second printing may become necessary if present sales con-tinue. The first printing was 2,000 copies

Subscriptions now number 500 and an Edge 4 is planned for release in March

Mr. Parker-Jervis says sales have increased steadily since the 1,200 copies of Edge were released last year. The first edition has become a "collector's item" according to Mr. Parker-Jervis.

"A copy of Edge 1 is valued now at about five dollars," he said.

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borrow from one fund or the other, but not from both.

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money through the Queen Elizabeth

fund in previous years will have to reimburse both the federal and pro-

vincial governments upon gradua-

This puts an added burden on the student's shoulders, for interest rates on federal loans are higher

than on the Queen Elizabeth loan.

And even higher interest rates confront the student if he has also borrowed money from the bank,

There are more problems which

Officials of Student Health Serv-

ices say there are no provisions made for the care of student wives.

Families of university students' are

tion, she says.

says Mrs. Ryckman.

married students must face.

works, she will have to pay \$75 to \$85 per month for a babysitter," says Barr's wife, Norma Jean. contact a mong students' causes a sense of isolation.

"If people are not right around

Local Ballet

Enquiries may be made at the N.E.S. Student Placement Office

Company representatives will visit the campus January 20 and 21, 1965