

World Series ticket-buyers are sluggish compared to the above students making ready for Homecoming Weekend. Above, they wait for the parade to start, wait for the game to start, and wait for the photographer to go away. Homecoming Weekend runs Friday to Sunday. (Photos by Carl Nishimura)

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

FOUR PAGES

## Fighting general swings shillelagh; mercilessly mashes military might

By Richard Mansfield

"There is much mental confusion in high places on defence," Maj.-Gen. W. Macklin, internationally known military critic, told an audience of over 150 in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

His talk "What is Wrong with Canada's Defence Policy" was sponsored by the Edmonton Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

Maj.-Gen Macklin who served as Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army from 1949 until his retirement in 1955, laid the major portion of the blame on the "squeamish" attitude of Canadians towards manpower as a military weapon.

"We have drifted into this dilemma of nuclear suicide or total defeat because we have not been willing to build up the necessary manpower to replace the H-bomb," he said.

"If a thermonuclear war does start, it will probably be our side that starts it."

### POLICY DAMNED

In damning present Canadian defence policy on four counts, he partitioned blame without political bias. The present government "has only made a bad policy worse," he stated.

Maj.-Gen. Macklin opened his attack with an artillery barrage on Canada's sole reliance on an all-out counterattack as an acceptable defence. He characterized the doctrine of mass retaliation as a "reversion back

into the savagery of the Bronze Age" and added he fails to see any difference between the Nazi killing of Jews and the American bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—"if you're going to be roasted to death, it doesn't matter where."

To Maj.-Gen. Macklin, NORAD is only a defence for American missile and bomber bases and seems a "hopeless attempt to project the Battle of Britain into the future;" the vast defence industries were "stupendous unemployment relief projects."

### FALSE PREMISE

The exclusive reliance on the policy of mass retaliation is based on the false premise that a nuclear deterrent can maintain the status quo; but "Russian power and influence have been steadily increasing since World War II." However, "nobody in his senses can argue for the abolition of an H-bomb deterrent unless there is a workable agreement on disarmament."

For his second target Maj.-Gen. Macklin turned to the question of over-armament. The West "only needs a fraction of the present arsenal to exercise a deterrent."

Then with both feet the "Fighting General" jumped on the present attempt to acquire nuclear arms for Canada—just when "President Kennedy is trying to modify this policy (of exclusive reliance on thermonuclear weapons)." Such a thing for Canada, he said, would be "an unmitigated disaster."

### LOSING SOVEREIGNTY

Finally he swung his shillelagh at the issue of Canada sovereignty. In control of her own armed forces and defence organizations, Canada is losing her national sovereignty. "We have moved a long way since the Statute of Westminster and moved backwards all the way."

On the positive side he urged that Canada reject nuclear arms, reshape the air force to obtain real airpower, rebuild the merchant marine, give the army a mobile civil defence unit, unify the leadership of the Canadian

armed forces, and convert our armed forces into a unified task force able to fight conventional wars.

On the ideological plane we "should quit apologizing for living and be proud of our record even with the blots on it." We should toss off the mythical mantle of imperialism and proclaim the West's great revolution: democracy.

The speaker was introduced by H. A. Dyde, Q.C., an Edmonton lawyer who was Under Secretary for Defence in the Liberal Government.

## Something planned for grad and under

Homecoming weekend features an attraction for everyone when the university honors the class of '36 next weekend.

Leading off the celebrations will be a mammoth weiner roast and dance on the tennis courts near Pembina Hall Friday. Music will be by Norm Pacey and his band with half time entertainment supplied by the Campus Four. This will be an entirely free outdoor evening, including the food.

At 9:30 on the same evening the alumni will begin their celebrations with the homecoming ball at the Macdonald Hotel. This will feature reception and dance in the ballroom and a supper served in the banquet room at 11 p.m.

Judging of the floats will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the legislative building parking lot. At noon the parade will begin on campus, proceed north down 109 St., east down Jasper avenue, turn at 101 St. and advance down Bellamy hill ending at the varsity grid. About 20 floats will be entered, representing both faculties and fraternities.

### POWDER PUFF

At 2:30 p.m. Mr. Bishop will make the kickoff to begin the football con-

test between the U of A Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. At half time two women's fraternities will battle it out in the Powder Puff Bowl. The winners of the float contest will be announced at the game.

A reception for alumni will be held at the home of the president of the alumni association, Mr. H. Thompson, at 5:00 p.m.

At 9:00 p.m. the Homecoming Dance will begin. This dance is being sponsored by the Law Club and will be a shoe dance in the varsity rink. Students and especially alumni are invited to attend.

On Sunday an alumni tea will be held to wind up the weekend.

## BEARS ANNIHILATE REGALS

The U of A Golden Bears smote the Red Deer Regals 61-7 in an exhibition football game at Varsity Grid Saturday afternoon. The Alberta gladiators drew first blood at 5:33 of the first quarter when Frechette skirted left end from six yards out, then proceeded to chop their opponents into little bits.

Scoring almost at will the Bears piled up quarter score leads of 13-0, 47-0, and 60-1. The slaughter was so bad the timekeeper did not even bother to stop the clock during the last half. Sophomore halfback Ken Nielsen led the assault with three touchdowns while Ted Frechette, Rennie Bradley, Angus McGregor, Vic Messier, Willie Wolyszyn, and Maynard Vollan picked up one apiece. Maury Van Vliet converted six of the touchdowns and booted a 63-yard quick-kick single.

Veteran end Sugarfoot Anderson scored the only Red Deer major late in the game, and Jack Taylor

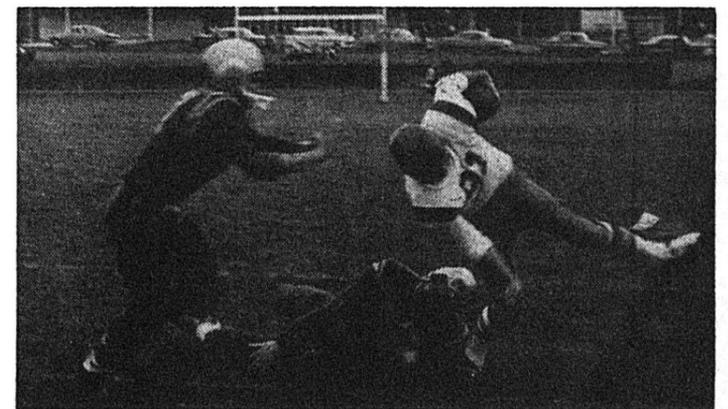
got a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Nielsen scored two of his touchdowns on passes from quarterback Gary Smith, one covering 65 yards. McGregor's touchdown was the result of a 67-yard burst off tackle and Vollan took advantage of inept Red Deer tackling to return an interception 53 yards for another major.

Anderson took a nine-yard end zone pass from quarterback Holmes

for his touchdown, climaxing the only sustained Red Deer march of the game.

Bruin coach, Murray Smith, used three quarterbacks in the game: Smith, Gary Francis and John Acheson. Smith was brilliant in clicking on 12 of 13 passes for 251 yards, while Francis and Acheson operated effectively even with a second- or third-string backfield behind them. As was expected, Coach Smith emptied his bench.



DEATH DANCE is done by Red Deer ball-carrier as two Bears move in for the kill. The entire Regal team looked only slightly alive in a 61-7 massacre. (Photo by Harvey Elbe)



CRITIC MACKLIN

"It doesn't matter where you're roasted."