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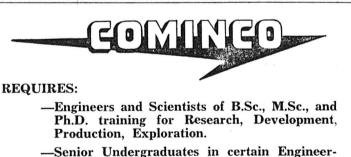


USELESS TOKENS of The Gateway's esteem for the University of Saskatchewan are now on display in The Gateway's fine suite of offices. Mysteriously discovered in Edmonton following The Gateway's return from a western region, Cana-dian University Press convention in Saskatoon Oct. 28, were fireplace tongs from U of S's pseudo-Wauneita lounge, the President W. P. Thompson award for proficiency and sportsmanship in ping pong, both above, and a 12-foot banner proclaiming a weekend dance. The high-principled Gateway will (Photo by Ralph Bat) soon send the tongs home.

Will hold memorial service

A memorial service honour- former students. ing former U of A students who public are welcome to attend the lost their lives in the two World Brigadier W. S. Ziegler, honorary Officers

Saturday in Convocation Hall. Army, Navy and Air Force units on campus will attend the service. The memorial organ, on which music for the acmuia of the corte, Dr. Studenter W. S. Zhegler, holotary colonel of the Canadian Officers manding officer of the COTC, Dr. W. H. Johns, university president, and Peter Hyndman, president of the for the service will be played, is de-dicated to the memory of these platform.



ing and Honours Science courses for summer assignments in laboratories and plant development groups.

Professor visits

of a survey on the humanities in related subjects. Canada at the university level.

Prof. Daniels, sponsored by the Humanities Research Council of Canada, is one of a group of re-searchers revising the 1957 edition of The Humanities in Carel of The Humanities in Canada.

Vancouver. Specific topics include bodies.

Prof. Roy Daniels, head of the UBC English department, visit-where this staff is recruited, the number of graduate and undergraded the U of A last week as part uate students, the size of classes and

"One keeps looking for the special problem of the particular place," said Daniels.

"The case for the humanities has to be documented." he said. The Canada Council is continually His research involves conferring putting its case to Ottawa, using with department heads in the humanities at the universities in search Council, although there is no search Council, although there is no Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria, and direct connection between the two

RIT charges drunk student

TORONTO (CUP)-A Ryerson Institute of Technology student, charged with committing actions detrimental to the school, has been fined \$15 by the Students' Administrative Council.

The student was drunk and disorderly following a football game between the Ryerson Rams and the Hamilton Institute of Technology, said Ryerson's SAC President, Ron Graham

More than 100 students travelled to Hamilton to attend the game, he said, and this student was the only one to cause any trouble. "The others behaved exceptionally well." The student involved admitted he was guilty of all charges made by the SAC Minister of Internal Affairs.

"He realizes he was a disgrace to the school," Graham said. Referring to the size of the fine, Graham said "This is not to be con-sidered a precedent. We went much too easy on this student. If his happens again, we can't afford to be lenient. The name of the school is too important.

Graham stressed the fine was not leived for drinking, "but for action detrimental to the name of Ryerson."

Dr. Joseph R. Royce, head which his department is undertak-of the University of Alberta laboration with other members of department of psychology, will his department, a paper on long attend the founding convention range plans for factorial studies in comparative-physiological psychoof the Society of Multivariate logy.

Experimental Psychology in "The society will focus on analyz-Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 16 to ing component factors of behavior," said Dr. Royce.

Nov. 18.

Dr. Royce is being sponsored As Canada's only representative in the 60 member society, Dr. Royce will report on the research plans Naval Research.

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