



**THE REG LISTER TROPHY**, presented to the person living in residence and enrolled in honors physics who attained the highest average in high school, was presented for the first time to Howard Malm. The trophy was donated by Mrs. Reg Lister and interested friends in memory of her husband, who died last summer after 50 years of service to the University.

Photo by Al Nishimura

## WUS Forms New Committee

World University Service on campus has organized a new committee on foreign student relations to promote more better relations, hospitality and an exchange of knowledge between foreign students on campus and Canadian students.

To enable interested students to offer their opinions and suggestions

for the encouragement of this aspect of University life, the committee will hold a discussion group Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

At this meeting the committee will outline its origin, its present function, and its future plans, including the eventual establishment of an International House on campus.

## Soviets To Be In Public Panel

The four Soviet University students touring Canada will arrive in Edmonton Monday evening, Nov. 21.

Highlight of their two-day stay will be a public panel discussion and question period, Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Con Hall. Prof. Grant Davy, professor of political science, will be moderator. Interpreter will be Dr. O. Starchuk, Russian language professor.

An effort will be made to keep

their visit here quite informal, stated Dave McLean, law 2, chairman of the committee planning the Edmonton leg of the tour. The cultural and educational differences between Canada and the Soviet Union are said to interest the students more than the political differences, Mr. McLean noted.

The group is headed by Alexei Golubev, a member of the USSR Students' Council. Only girl is Alla Tsutsarova, the most "relaxed and personable" member of the group, according to reports received from other Canadian campuses. Boris

Ponomarev and Emmanouil Equizarov complete the group. They will arrive by air from UAC Monday at 7 p.m. and will leave for UBC at 7, Wednesday morning.

There will be a coffee party in SUB for the students following their arrival. The men will stay in St. Stephen's College and Athabasca Hall. Miss Tsutsarova will be billeted in Pembina. She may spend the second night at one of the sororities.

Tuesday morning, the four will attend U of A classes in their own fields of interest. They will eat lunch at various fraternity houses, and will be the principal attractions at a press conference for local news outlets at 2 p.m., in SUB.

They will be taken on a tour of the city, including possibly a high school, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Tsutsarova will attend a coffee party at Pembina in the late afternoon. Following the discussion in Con Hall, Tuesday evening, they will be entertained at a closed party, and then sent early to bed before their trip to UBC, Wednesday morning.

# CUP Poll Picks Kennedy

University students picked Senator John Kennedy to win the American elections.

In a Canadian University Press poll conducted on a limited basis in 11 Universities from St. John's to Vancouver, some 266 students picked Senator Kennedy for president while 93 indicated Vice-president Nixon would be elected. Of the 383 students polled 124 were undecided.

However, only 231 of those who said Kennedy would be elected indicated they would vote for him, while 107 said they would vote for the vice-president. Thirty-three failed to make up their minds.

Participating Universities were: Memorial, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Montreal, Queen's Toronto, Ryerson, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia.

### KENNEDY PREFERRED

Two other polls, conducted inde-

pendently of the CUP poll, also showed a distinct preference for the Senator. A poll at McGill favored him by two to one, and one at New Brunswick gave him a similar lead. However, a poll at Mount Allison—also in New Brunswick—showed Nixon the favorite by 58 per cent with 26 per cent in favor of Kennedy, while 15 percent had no idea who would win.

The only University in the CUP poll to favor Nixon was Acadia—also in the Maritimes—which picked the vice-president 10-9. Swinging in the other direction all the students polled at St. Francis Xavier—Maritimes also—thought Kennedy would be chosen, although two of them said they would prefer to vote for Nixon.

Students were asked to indicate which of 14 adjectives were suitable for the candidates. Senator Kennedy came out on top in 10 categories, although the gap between the two men varied. A small majority thought Kennedy to be more sin-

cere, honest, informed, and intellectual, but more considered him to have leadership, and to be decisive, foresighted, and organized. (He received 100 more votes in the last category.) The Senator fared best under warmth 233 to 67 and initiative 207 to 104, while Nixon received the most votes for being cold 207 to 85.

### RIGHT CHOICE

Vice-president Nixon was thought by more students to be shrewd and 132 considered him naive while only 68 thought Kennedy was. The largest vote—and most favorable for him—went for experience where he won out 272 to 104.

Both candidates were considered the right choice of their respective parties, although more believed Kennedy was the right choice for the Democrats than Nixon was for the Republicans. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Adlai Stevenson were considered best second choices by those who disapproved of the party's choice.

Universities which aligned themselves strongly with either the Democrats or Republicans also showed a preference for the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives, although the difference in the split was not as great. The Liberals won 184 votes, the PC's 102, the CCF 20, the New Party 13, the Communists one and the Social Credit one.

The students disagreed with three of the present United States' policies. It was felt by 239 that the president should ask for the admission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, as opposed to 106 who said no. Ten were undecided.

The present US economic policy towards Cuba was also hit by 201 who believed it should not be continued, as against 152 who wanted it, and 30 who were undecided.

Finally, 303 indicated they felt the US has lost prestige internationally while 63 said no and 19 were undecided.

## IFC Ixnays Commies

The visiting Russian students should be asked to lunch at a fraternity house in the opinion of Dave McLean, Students' Union NFCUS representative.

Harvey Andre, IFC president, invited any fraternities interested to submit brochures to McLean for consideration.

Representatives from Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon expressed the view that these students were rather old to feel at home in a fraternity house, and were very indoctrinated communists.

A proposed amendment, that no freshman pledge be allowed to go active in his first year, was defeated.

Rushing complaints lodged against Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta were tabled until next meeting pending further investigation.

The Edmonton Flyers have asked IFC to co-sponsor with them a Kid Night at a WHL hockey game in Edmonton Dec. 21. IFC agreed.

The individual fraternities will supply a few men and the money for a number of orphans and undertake the venture as a group.

A new constitution was ratified, with one amendment, at the Tuesday IFC meeting.

The amendment, submitted by Delta Upsilon, changed the average needed by a pledge to go active if he had failed to attain the necessary one of the previous year's finals from 65 per cent to 60 per cent. This amendment is subject to approval by the administration.

Costing \$150,000

## An Ounce Of Prevention

The need for a new infirmary is generally recognized, but plans for the construction of such a building has not yet been completed, University officials intimated this week.

It is hoped to erect a new structure, costing possibly \$150,000, on 114 St. south of the Alberta Research Council. This area, however, does not belong to the University, and if it cannot be obtained, a new site will have to be found.

The new building would be called the Student Health Centre. Construction may begin in the spring, making the building available for use next fall.

In mentioning a construction cost of \$150,000, Prof. A. A. Ryan, assistant to the president, and Mr. B. W. Brooker, buildings superintendent, said the figure had not yet been approved by the Board of Governors and the provincial government. Plans for the SHC are not definite either. The new building, will, however, be a one-storey structure, offering considerably more facilities than does the present infirmary.

Space for clerical work and for records is now limited. So is examining room and waiting room accommodation. The SHC will offer more bed space. It will provide living quarters for the resident staff. Preventative medicine will be stressed more than it is at present.

The infirmary would have to be replaced very soon even if its present location did not interfere with plans for the new Education building, Prof. Ryan stated. However, the land it now occupies is to be landscaped to form a green between the new Education and Medical buildings.

U of A officials are preparing their own expansion plans rather than employing a consulting firm, because it is felt that men who have experience with this University can do a better job than an outside group might, Prof. Ryan said. Experts are being consulted on particular phases of development, though. "Our consultations with Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf about the new library was money well spent," Prof. Ryan stated.

It will be at least a year before the report of the planning committee has been completed. It will then be revised annually, in the light of current trends.

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