



**WEARY WALKERS** bouncing ball. Follow the bouncing ball and sing along with Mitch. Gateway-Radsoc feuders fumbled all the way to the final line. Sixty miles of blisters. Ooooooh. photo by Heinz Moller

RCMP Commissioner

## Harvison Defends Investigations

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OTTAWA (CUP) The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are interested in activities on Canadian campuses because the communists are also interested, says RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison.

In a Canadian University Press interview the RCMP's top man outlined the force's policy toward the university investigation and some of the problems and considerations in maintaining security against communism.

"The communists themselves point to what they hope to achieve on the university campus," Harvison said. "In one of their publications one is able to read that the university is 'the training ground for bourgeois leadership,' and 'offers a unique opportunity for capitalism'."

"From the same publication we have 'secondly we must recognize that since students are only at universities for three or four years and since the period of campus work each year is not more than six months, the problem of developing leadership is always acute'."

"While there are some who say this statement refers to open political activity, those of us who know the way communists work, are satisfied it means communist work in its entirety, and this includes their underground movement," Harvison said.

In December, 1962, the Young Communist League of Canada, the party's youth arm, led by the son of a well-known communist, published a pamphlet containing the following: **IN HIGH SCHOOLS TOO**

"We (the League) fit in right where the action is taking place: in the

high schools and universities; in debates taking place at youth clubs, the disarmament groups and the public actions that go on."

The same pamphlet says, "It would be a mistake, however, to refuse to understand the possibilities that exist among students. We should have a good look at how we do work among students. Not only in the nuclear disarmament groups they are in, but also social science groups, current events clubs, etc."

"Even the high schools are targets for communist activities, as is seen from their own literature," Harvison said.

"It doesn't matter where they can influence action. It is important that they lay the ground work to-

day for communist leadership of tomorrow."

"University students are naturally curious. At this age one finds a great deal of idealism and a strong sense of social morality. There are certain abuses in our system which the student may think communism will cure, if he gets only one side of the picture," the commissioner said.

**Is a university-trained man more useful to the communists than the non-university man? emphatically yes, says Harvison.**

Information the communists want can come only from those who have training and access to the information, he said. "It is obvious that those with access have attained the posi-

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## PROTEST POLICE ACTION

The report of the interview with the Commissioner of the RCMP was brought to the notice of some of the Faculty only shortly before press time, with the result that very few staff members could be invited to support the statement below. Of those invited, only two declined support.

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A university in a free society is a centre of intellectual revolution—a place where new ideas are born and where they are discussed, and stand or fall on their merit, in an atmosphere of free debate. A free society depends for its very existence on new ideas and thus the position of universities in a free society is one of great importance. But universities must remain free and this is not possible with any kind of thought control.

If police action is introduced into university life for reasons other than law enforcement, then university life cannot remain free.

A policeman cannot tell whether new thoughts are good or bad—only that they are not in his book of approved ideas. On the other hand, if a creative thinker knows that Big Brother is watching and that Big Brother has a big stick, his independence of thought is endangered.

We please to tell ourselves that Canada is a free country and that our universities are free. Police activity which attempts to control thought and expression in the interests of maintaining our freedom must, by its very nature, end by destroying them.

This type of police activity on Canadian university campuses is intolerable and the only way to stop it, short of more enlightened control of the RCMP by the Department of Justice, is for university professors and students to refuse cooperation. This does not gainsay the legitimate role of the RCMP in making specific enquiries on the campus relating to the security clearance of applicants for government positions.

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## News Roundup

### Your Year In Review

#### SEPTEMBER—

Work began on two new 11-storey residences west of the Jubilee Auditorium. The residences, to be ready in September, 1963, are to provide accommodation for 600 men and 600 women, and will cost \$6 million.

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Construction is underway on a 2.5 million Research Library, to be ready for use September, 1963, as well as a new Education Building, to be completed for the same deadline.

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Iain Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union returned from a 7,000-mile tour of American Universities, having gleaned ideas for the plans of the proposed Students' Union Building extension here.

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#### OCTOBER—

Two surveys—one by Gateway and one by Sociology 380—revealed racial prejudice in housing the students at the University. Several students told reporters that they had been rebuffed by potential landlords and landlords when applying for housing.

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Students' Council failed to bring "big-name" entertainer to campus. Prices quoted by The Limelighter's folk-singing trio, were beyond what Council could afford. Many had bad memories of the Stan Kenton fiasco in the term two years ago, when Council lost some \$7,000 in the Jazz Orchestra-leader's two-night stand.

David E. Jenkins, Student Union President, was elected President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, Quebec. He was required to make a speaking tour of 38 Canadian campuses during his term of office.

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Members of countless Campus clubs volunteered to aid the United Community Fund in its canvass of

the City. The volunteers were given free tickets to a professional football game in Edmonton at the end of the week.

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The Young Canadians for Freedom, a right-wing political group, collided with sundry left-wing groups on the issue of a controversial film it showed, entitled "Operation Abolition." There was much heat, and little light, produced.

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## Vandals Paint Pembina

A daring pre-dawn raid was executed on Pembina Hall last Saturday.

According to authoritative sources, less than half a dozen persons armed with red enamel and paint-spray equipment entered the women's residence to "paint the place red."

Mirrors in bathrooms—from the basement floor to the third floor—were emblazoned with the symbols "GK 63" in red enamel. A number of toilet lids were also colored red, as were lamp standards in front of Pembina.

#### DRIPPINGS IN HALLS

Red enamel was also dripped up and down the various halls, the sources said.

In the words of one source, "complete coverage was given to Pembina

Hall."

Sources say stencils were prepared beforehand for the mirror job. It is not known for what, if anything, the symbols stand.

#### MODE OF ENTRY UNKNOWN

How the brigands entered the women's residence is not known.

A stolen key?

A female accomplice opening a fire escape door from the inside?

An inside job by less than half a dozen hell-raising Pembinites?

#### INVESTIGATION GOING ON

The answers to these questions and the identities of the brigands are being sought after by various disciplinary groups on campus, sources told The Gateway.

One usually reliable source had this to say: "Pembinites beware. There is no safety in numbers, nor in your castle."