

additional letters (from page five)

square ties that a merchant dealing in club and organizations he serves to the letter. To The Editor: It is always a pleasure to note organizational ties and insignia is following the directors of the or-Messrs. Stewart and Pateman certainly lived up to their obligation

GRADUATES and POST-GRADUATES in ECONOMICS

A wide variety of challenging careers in the Government of Canada will be available in 1966 to graduates and post-graduates in Economics and related courses.

Positions will be open in a number of departments, in particular:

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| AGRICULTURE | FINANCE |
| BUREAUS OF STATISTICS | FISHERIES |
| COMBINES INVESTIGATION | LABOUR |
| EXTERNAL AFFAIRS | TRADE AND COMMERCE |

There will be opportunities to participate in economic research studies on national and international topics, including transportation, marketing, trade agreements, tariffs, taxation, labour market studies, welfare program planning and other current interest.

STARTING SALARIES WILL BE COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS. HONOURS SPECIALIZATION IS PREFERRED, WITH POST-GRADUATE TRAINING REQUIRED FOR CERTAIN POSITIONS.

Applications will be received in the program for junior executive officers and foreign service officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus.

OCTOBER 20 AT 7:00 P.M.

FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, INCLUDING INTERVIEW DATES

last week when I went to buy a U of A tie. It is certainly not their fault if I am pretty disgusted with the merchandise. I would like to offer the following considerations.

A official organizational tie should never be made of wool, no matter how popular wool ties may be, for wool does not show off the colours well. Silk or poplin would be a far better choice, even if more expensive.

The tie is too narrow. Again, narrow ties do not show the colours well. Narrow ties are now very much out of style. The official tie is not only dull, but also pretty square. It would have been far better to stick to the traditional pattern for club ties which never goes out of style.

I was told the tie without the tie tack was not official—only when worn with the tack is it the U of A tie. How stupid can a designer get? No one in his right mind would wear a tie tack with a single-breasted blazer with a crest on the pocket, or

with the traditional double-breasted blazer. A tie tack is also redundant with a vest and looks outright silly with a rough tweed sport jacket. On going through my own wardrobe I find that I own almost nothing that I can wear my official U of A tie with.

To top it all off the tie is too short. I am a fairly tall man and am often tempted to tie these very short ties as bows—they might look better than dangling a good four inches above my belt buckle—and I wear my trousers well up off my hips at that.

Who would design such a tie? I picture a very thin guy about 4'9" who designs only for himself and to the devil with the rest of the student body. If the designer really does look like that there is at least some reason for the tie looking the way its does. Otherwise it must have been dreamed up by someone so square he is precambrian.

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grad studies

'Fees pay only part' -- Wyman

U of A students pay only a small portion of the cost of university says Dr. Max Wyman, vice-presi-

dent of U of A.

Only 17 per cent of U of A's \$20.5 million operating budget is derived from tuition fees in the 1965-66 financial outline.

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A much larger portion of the university budget is provided by provincial grant in Alberta than in other provinces, says Dr. Wyman.

The provincial grant will amount to \$14,600,000 or about 71 per cent of the total revenue.

Tuition fees will be in the amount of \$2,618,000. This will be 16 per cent of the total.



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