



Frills fly at the Joe College Dance as wild nurses introduce a new craze, "62 — skidoo".

More Parking Space

While holes are being dug and filled up with concrete and steel on campus, the rich black soil of the horticultural plot north of the Math-Physics Building will be lifted this week to provide new parking facilities.

According to Harold Hawes, Secretary of the Campus Planning Committee, some 520 parking stalls are being planned. Staff and graduate students will probably receive priority; however there may be some stalls available for undergraduate use.

An area planned for future expansion of Biological Sciences Building will be used as a temporary lot. The surface will be gravelled only and no plug-ins are anticipated. The completion date was not available at press time.

Short Shorts

Applications for the position of Unit Manager for Arts and Science will be received by Dick Laurin at GL 5-5248.

MOVERS!!! Changes of address and phone number should be left on the list in the Students' Union Office. Don't be unrecorded in the Varsity Telephone Book, or you might not be asked to that Big Formal.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

The University Symphony begins another season with its opening rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Musicians needed for all sections. Anyone interested should bring instrument. Refreshments at half-time.

The campus Liberal Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Mr. J. Harper Prowse, former Liberal leader of Alberta will be guest speaker. Coffee will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The Education Undergraduate Society will receive written applications for the following executive positions between 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the EUS Office in the Education Building:

1. Secretary
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Girls' Sports Representative

and for non-executive positions

1. Editor of Newsletter
2. Two Signboard Members

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Curling: The first general meeting of the curling club will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB. Everyone welcome.

Presidents and Treasurers of all Students' Union clubs will be expected to attend a meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in SUB to prepare the annual budget. Officers responsible should therefore bring their plans and expenses for the year.

Iain T. M. Macdonald,
Secretary-Treasurer

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the Photography Directorate at 7:00 p.m. in their offices 3rd floor, SUB.

Applications are being accepted for the following positions on WAA Council: Panda basketball manager, Cub basketball manager and intramural bowling manager. For further information inquire at the WAA office in PEB or contact Andrea Borys at GE 9-1139.

Students interested in playing intercollegiate golf are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., in room 124 of the Physical Education Building.

NOTICE

The Public Relations Office is in need of interested students (including frosh) to fill the following positions:

1. Two writers for the Edmonton Journal.
2. One writer for news releases.
3. Two students to mail out The Gateway.
4. Typists.
5. Students to cover special events.

Applications for the above positions will be accepted in the Students' Union Office until 2 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1962. Please address all applications to:

Dwight Thomas,
Public Relations Officer,
Students' Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT 3

Art Club meeting 7:30 p.m., rm. 426 Arts Building.

Employment Opportunities—Part Time Simpson-Sears will have a representative at the NES Student Placement Office on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 3 for the purpose of interviewing students interested in part time work. Interested students should apply at the counter in the NES Student Placement Office for an interview.

Jubilaires meeting 8:30 p.m. Wauneita Lounge SUB. All interested in Varsity Varieties come.

Riot Meeting

"Student Riots in Japan" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. Makoto Fujita Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in West Lounge.

Mr. Fujita is secretary of the World University Service in Japan. A world traveller, he has spent several years in Brazil and at present is on a lecture tour of Canadian and American campuses. He is described as being "witty, informed, and a character".

The talk is being sponsored by the local WUS committee.

Guest Unavailable

The Hon. Rene Levesque will be unable to deliver the 1962 Henry Marshall Tory lectures. Mr. Levesque, Minister of Natural Resources in the Quebec Legislature, cannot come due to the pressures of a forthcoming provincial election.

The lectures have been rescheduled for late October, and the Friends of the University are at present arranging for another speaker.

Gold Key Loses Frosh And Money

Freshman introduction week activities lost approximately 900 dollars this year according to Bill Samis, treasurer of the introduction committee.

The deficit was attributed to the smaller percentage of freshmen registering with the committee. Last

year over 95 per cent of all frosh registered, while this year only 80 per cent, or 300 less than expected paid their fee.

Gold Key chairman Ken Young has expressed disappointment that so many freshmen failed to register and take part in the weeks activities.

Inside Council

Student Council's attempt to bring "big name" entertainment to this campus has run into difficulty.

Under the impression that the Limelighters, an American folk-singing group, were scheduled to appear for one-night stands in both Calgary and Winnipeg in December, council made an offer of \$3,500 for one performance to the Limelighters agent, Frank Modica, in New York. No reply was received.

Thinking that both cities had firm contracts, council Wednesday evening authorized John Burns, coordinator of student Activities, to offer Modica a contract not to exceed \$5,000.

Burns contacted Modica Thursday, and Modica demanded \$5,500 for one performance. Calgary apparently had offered \$2,500 plus 68 per cent of the remainder of the house.

Burns consulted with the sponsoring group in Calgary, and discovered that it did not have a firm contract. Further, he was unable to find anyone in Winnipeg sponsoring the group.

The Limelighters appeared in Edmonton last fall, and received \$6,000 for one performance.

Next year's National Federation of Canadian University Students' National Congress may be held in Edmonton. U of A's delegates to the 36th Congress, held at Sherbrooke, P.Q. last week, suggested that since it was turn for the West to sponsor the Congress next year, an offer be made by U of A.

The delegates, Dave Jenkins, Council President, Peter Sharpe, Campus NFCUS Chairman, and John Lauder, NFCUS Vice-Chairman, communicated their request to Council. Council approved in principle the tentative expenditure

of \$1,500 and residential accommodation for all delegates.

Because of increasing demands on existing food services, the administration last summer searched for space for a large bank of food-vending machines.

The Administration was unable to find such a spot. Con Hall was suggested, but the University Board of Governors opposed the idea, although they did not oppose the eating of lunches in Con Hall.

Classrooms near beverage dispensing machines have been reserved for eating of lunches, although they will not be available during examination periods.

SUB cafeteria hours have also been extended, and a greater variety of foods is being offered. The new hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

World University Service Chairman, Sheldon Chumir, asked for a grant of 20 cents per student, to be divided equally between the local and national bodies. Feeling unable to commit itself until WUS had worked out a budget, Council granted him \$225.

The Gateway asked for money, and received \$225 to send seven editors to the Western Regional Canadian University Press Conference at the University of Manitoba later this month.

The fledgling Art Club received \$200 from Council to pay for artists' models. The club is not an official Students' Union club, and will have to operate for three years before it will become eligible to be one.



Goode Editore:

Upp at dawne and to the Lyceum by middaye, the newe publick transitt confusynge me so, and at the Lyceum fyndynge your scribes and copyistes aboute and in a mightye flappe, the culture editore wantynge maturitye and Anothre Columniste in searche of notice, and bothe frustrat'd.

Ande they, like us all, a trifle too busy to notice the greate dangere within owr midste . . . a menace that confronteth and undermineth all of democraecie if democraecie onlye knew itt . . . a threate double malevolente, verily, tenfolde more hidiousse for it bee disguis'd withinn the very hearte and busom of owr nation . . . truste not your professorres for they may be infected and spreadynge this virulence; doubte and condemne justices and parliamentarianes for theyre loyaltie may bee elsewhere.

This perill be a creepynge one. Owr onlie safetye from itt be in trees. Let us all swinge from their bows, and let us weare hoods and burne crosses, and give thanks for the members of the George Hemlocke Societye, for their onlie sustenance bee eache other. Theye do not feare or equivocate: theyre sappe showeth alway.

Yours,
Will Pepsy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL WOMEN STUDENTS OF THE FIRST YEAR

Dr. Ross Vant
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

will give two illustrated lectures to all First Year Women Students

Dates—October 9 and 10

Time—5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.

Place—Convocation Hall

The attendance of each First Year Women student is essential. Others may attend.

(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling
Dean of Women



PINK PLAGUE

Dear Editor:

I saw on the day of registration that a kind of fascist-like group was trying to form itself on our campus and elsewhere. It is called Young Canadians for Freedom.

This is a really good idea. There are lots of wise-guy college pinkos trying to undermine our social structure by an insidious communist plot. This conspiracy has got to be stopped and this can best be done by killing off the pinkos when war does break out among us. This is the reason I am awfully glad to see this group forming: Young Canadians for Freedom.

I am glad these people realize the importance of suppressing all wise-guy college pinkos and of having good relations with the FBI and the Un-American Activities Committee. I am all for this fascist-like group, and strongly feel that we should all fight on the side of the right and pray, because this is the best way to stop communism, and conspiracies, and wars, and best of all, wise-guy college pinkos. I am joining and think we all should.

Yours sincerely,
A sophomore

Ed. Note: And any one for the KKK today?

IMPOTENT EVANS

Dear Sir:

Having both heard the debate on Wednesday and spent one week on the same boat with Chris Evans, I take exception to his statement that "Frosh are impotent".

Chris, as soon as he boarded ship, made a pass at the prettiest girl on the boat. Repulsed, he spent the rest of the trip playing the piano and drinking. Impotent frosh me—I got the best girl on the boat.

If Chris thinks that we are impotent, I dare him to send his girl to me at any dance. One of us must be proved.

Fighting Frosh

Ed. Note: Brag now, cry later, little fighter—Mr. Evans comes back strong in the second round.

Student yearbook photos are now being taken in room 307 of the Students' Union Building. Consult the posted schedules as to when your faculty is being photographed—then make your appointment as soon as possible.

Pictures are being taken until November 21 and NONE will be accepted by the Evergreen and Gold after the deadline.