

# THIS IS THE END

## News Roundup

### SEPTEMBER

Parking, always a problem on the Alberta campus underwent a stiffening of regulations when the administration set up a system of fines. A series of regulations covering speeds, registration of vehicles and parking areas went into force.

An overabundance of hosts met a dearth of Frosh when the annual frosh train pulled into Edmonton to open Freshmen introduction week.

On the back page of the first Gateway was a tribute to a man who in his many years of service contributed a part of himself to this University. The man was Reg Lister, who for fifteen years was supervisor of residences and who died shortly after his retirement last spring. Reg was a friend to all who passed through his residences and will be remembered by many students affectionately for his wise counsel.

Two new appointments were made during the summer. Major Roland Hooper, former residence staff officer for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was appointed Advisor to Men Students. Mrs. J. Grant Sparling succeeded Miss Mamie S. Simpson as dean of women, following the latter's retirement last spring.

Residences, not a new subject, for Gateway headlines, came back into prominence when provincial treasurer, E. W. Hinman announced possible construction in the fall of 1961, with private capital. As of the last edition, considerations of what type of residence to build are still up in the air. Financing of the structures is being left until the type of residence is determined.

Registration in the two Alberta campuses rose by more than 20 per cent over last year. Total registration figures reached a high of around 9,000 by the time all figures were compiled.

### OCTOBER

Alex McCalla and fellow Students' Councillors flopperooed with the

Stan Kenton scandal, going \$7,500 into the hole on the Kenton Fiasco.

U of A's Golden Bears placed first in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football race, and won the Rainbow Trophy. Alberta also won the Western Intercollegiate Golf matches.

A new supermarket style library, at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000, was proposed to replace the Rutherford library. If the new library is erected, it will be used mainly for advanced study and research. Rutherford would remain for the use of undergraduates, a Fine Arts building, or for use of a Law School.

U of A law students once again outwitted and outdrank the engineers. In the beverage drinking contest between law and the plumbers, Keith Conrad, law 1, disguised himself as a plumber. He then acted as anchor-man on the engineers' team in the boat-race. Law won.

### NOVEMBER

Hale Veale and Dale Cook convinced most of the spectators and the judge that The Gateway was Garbage, in one of the liveliest debates of the year.

U of A's Drama Society won the shield at the Edmonton One Act Play Festival. Their play was titled "Dope".

James M. Minifie, in his Henry Marshall Tory Lectures, warned that the atomic arms race could be suicidal. He suggested that Canada drop restrictions on immigration from Africa and Asia.

450 degrees were conferred at Fall Convocation.

While Education was promised a \$3 million building, the provincial government announced that it would not finance student residences.

The old Varsity Rink, built in 1927 with student funds, was demolished. The new Physical Education Building replaced it.

A power failure gave the campus its only blackout this year.

Kenton was (officially, any way) put to rest.

Chris Evans complained about smelly feet (not his own) at sock dances. He didn't say who the people were.

Golden Bears obliterated the Saskatchewan Huskies 39-1, finishing the season undefeated champions of the Western Canada Varsity football circuit. Their scoring record for the year was 98-9.

The E and G was awarded \$6 (up from \$4.75) per student, beginning 1961-62, in the most predictable referendum since repeal of prohibition.

The Students' Union budget took up two pages of six-point type in The Gateway. \$29,335 of the students money was spent, including a \$2,625 deficit.

Nazi propaganda, sent to a U of A student, was displayed on the front page of The Gateway. The student had previously written a letter to The Gateway warning students about the resurgence of the Nazi party.

Golden bears did not win Canadian football supremacy. They lost the Churchill Cup game to McGill Redmen 46-7.

A rumor that the faculties of Law and Commerce might be poised for imminent departure for UAC was played up big in one paper, scotched in the next. Several celebrations were cancelled.

One of the four USSR students visiting the campus announced that his wife had just had a baby. The Russian students were on a tour of Canadian Universities. They presented the Students' Union with a model sputnik.

Students' Council spawned a committee to investigate Student Union organization.

"The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice was Studio Theatre's first production of the season.

The Open Council meeting was honored by the presence of about a dozen spectators. This was up 100 per cent from last year.

### DECEMBER

Alberta Golden Bears went down to an 8-2 defeat by the Edmonton Flyers, in the first hockey game to be played in the new varsity rink.

A new electron microscope costing the University \$30,000 was acquired by the University. The complex device was installed in the headhouse section of the greenhouse.

Sam Baker and Bob Lundrigan were declared moot victors at the first annual moot court held at a crosstown courtroom. Pierre Mousseau and Pat Toombes were their opponents.

A founding convention saw the old CCF campus party rejuvenated into the New Party under the leadership of Grant Notley.

Bernie Adell, law 3, became Rhodes Scholar for 1961 in December. With an impressive array of accomplishments behind him Mr. Adell goes to Oxford for two years of study on a 750 pound allowance per year. Last year he led his law class with an average of 73 per cent as well as being active in a number of extra-curricular activities.

Resolutions, insults, hisses, and shoe banging marked the opening of the fourth annual United Nations Session. Interested students represented the various UN countries at the two day mock assembly.

An architect's conception of the proposed education building appeared on the back page of the December 13, paper. A high rise center, flanked by class room space will be the main innovation of the new "Red Schoolhouse".

### JANUARY

Gateway editorial lights John Taylor and Dave Jenkins returned from the 23 annual Canadian University press conference held at London, Ontario, with their tails be-

tween their legs. Gateway placed fifth in a field of six newspapers competing for the Southam Trophy, awarded to the best campus newspaper in Canada published more than once a week.

Students began to worry about the term examinations a week away, and some decided to study.

The hockey Bears whipped La-combe Rockets of the Central Alberta Hockey League 9-6. Seven Bear stars play for Olds Elks, also of the CAHL.

Hockey Bears defeated Edmonton Oil Kings for the second time in their best-of-five series. Kings having won a previous game, Oil King manager Leo LeClerc had predicted that there would be a lousy turnout for the game. There was. That probably gave him some consolation.

Engineers revealed that they had five co-eds in competition for Engineering queen. They were, of course, from the Arts faculty.

"Fink of the Week" contest was originated. It is still going.

### FEBRUARY

A general 20 per cent fee hike by U of A's administration was accepted without excessive student opposition.

Bang-like came the fee hike with the administration making like a typical ogre saying to anticipate a general 20 per cent raise in fees and such as scene although still it isn't too bad with old Alberta's ivy walls still less expensive than elsewhere like the cost of higher education for Engineers ugh costing only \$340 likewise \$450, \$475, \$525 and \$550 at McMaster, UNB, McGill and Toronto respectively.

Hundreds of screaming Engineers, relieved at their low-cost fees, gathered to pay homage to newly-selected Queen Donna Annis at the annual Engineers' Ball in Jubilee Auditorium. Queen Donna won over a field of five contenders. Several arts-men were injured, none seriously, during the week's hostilities.

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LONG GONE—With 36 issues behind them, The Gateway group poses for one last good-bye shot. This group and a few absentees have produced

verbiage in the order of 6,000 words an issue, which amounts roughly to one quarter of a million words over the year. Next year many of them will be back

to take a crack at the next quarter million. See you in September.

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