

## Kelsey has vacancies; other residences full

Are you still looking for a place to live?

There are five double-room vacancies in Kelsey Hall, the undergraduate women's residence.

Lorraine Graves, supervisor for residence reservations, said there has been a great turnover in occupants at Kelsey Hall. Fifteen women have withdrawn since the beginning of the winter session.

Reasons for leaving residence included expense, more desirable off-campus housing arrangements and marriage said Miss Graves. A few girls were unable to adjust to residence life and some moved because of illness.

There were fewer withdrawals in Pembina Hall said Miss Graves, because the girls are usually older and more mature. This residence has a more concentrated academic atmosphere than is found in Kelsey Hall, she said.

Only three girls have left Pem-

bina and their places have all been filled.

Athabasca and Henday Halls, men's residences, have had 11 withdrawals. There are no vacancies. This situation is understandable, she said, because men are usually more stable.

Both residences have waiting lists.

St. John's Institute, the off-campus co-ed Orthodox residence, has one double-room vacancy in women's residence and two double-room vacancies in men's residence.

St. Stephen's College, an inter-denominational men's residence, has four double-room vacancies. These are the result of withdrawals from the university.

St. Joseph's College, the Roman Catholic men's residence, has no vacancies but has a long waiting list.

Mrs. Barbara Proctor, supervisor of off-campus housing, said there are many housing vacancies available including suites and houses.

## 'Pop philosopher' McLuhan subject of Watson SCM talk

Marshall McLuhan was the message and Dr. Wilfred Watson was the media.

Dr. Watson discussed the controversial "pop philosopher" with interested students at the SCM House Tuesday.

"We have had so much of McLuhan we get fed up with him," he said.

"But if we go to him seeking solutions we go with the wrong approach.

"A pop philosopher shouldn't spend time wrestling with old problems. McLuhan is remarkable for looking for new problems, for finding new statements of things.

"He is eclectic in picking what

he can from other disciplines."

Dr. Watson quoted McLuhan as saying, "Universities don't want solutions."

Referring to Mr. McLuhan's views on education, Dr. Watson said, "He says studying is work and one should be paid for work.

"I agree. And there should be no great disparity between the wages of teachers and students. I think you should insist on this."

Dr. Watson elaborated on Mr. McLuhan's theory that "everything is shoved into the foreground."

"The more media we have the more things are crowded into the foreground. We have many paths leading us to new experience, but we really have as much time as Milton did.

"We can take a look at the arts. If art will provide us with techniques to study the world we find a plethora of techniques available."

Dr. Watson also explained Mr. McLuhan's theory that there is too much cultural density in the centres to do any work there. "We must go to the margins."

He admitted, "I am still groping toward McLuhan."

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## Senate meet

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Teacher training for professors, allocation of teaching duties to the better teachers and restriction of the poorer teachers to research, the placing of the teacher on the same pedestal as the research worker in order to attract more qualified personnel, and increased use of the seminars were suggested for instruction improvement.

Dr. F. W. Birss, professor of chemistry, said, "If research is removed, the quality of teaching drops."

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, thought part of the problem was caused by teaching assistants with language problems.

"They cannot communicate" she said.

Mrs. McCullough, chairman of the Senate program committee said the program was "very productive". She did not know if the program would be repeated.



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