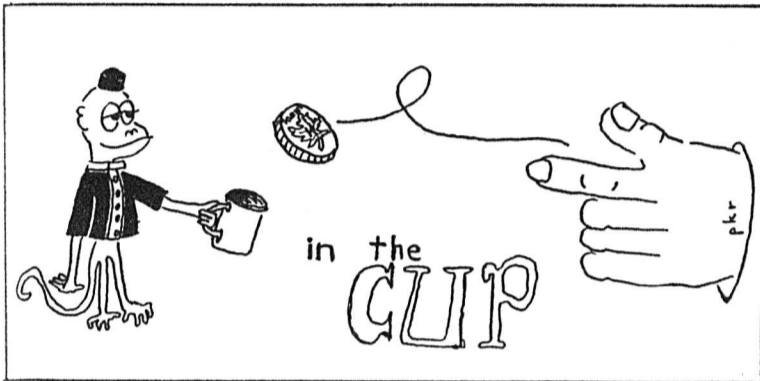


Aggie economist appointed head of alberta department

Dr. Travis W. Manning, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, has been appointed professor and head of the new department of agricultural economics and farm management at the University of Alberta.

The department has been established to meet a growing demand in Alberta during recent years for information and assistance in areas of farm management, agricultural economics and marketing. Today the major problems of the agriculture industry and of farm people are more concerned with things relating to the economics of agriculture, the marketing of their products, and the business management of their farms rather than with problems of production.

Dr. Manning received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and a Master's degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1954 where he majored in agricultural economics. From 1953 to 1959 Dr. Manning was at South Dakota State College as a member of the department of agricultural economics staff. In 1959 he joined the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.



by Penny Meisner

Everyone seems to be playing little games. At McGill it is a monopolyathon. Led by none other than a graduate student, 10 undergraduates kept a game going for 100 hours with never less than three persons at the board. U of T has set a record for the longest continual telephone call, not less than 168 hours. The call was made from a men's to a women's residence. UAC has bowled over 43,402 pounds, or 21.5 tons of bowling pins. Don't you feel insignificant just pushing beds and rickshaws?

Carleton played detective meanwhile. It seemed that the magazines were disappearing from the International Students Club Lounge.

Not a terribly unusual occurrence except that the magazines were disappearing at page at a time. It was also discovered that no one knew who "supplied the necessary paper products for the washrooms." Voila! mystery solved.

Carleton's engineers went one up on our blue jacketed friends. They put soap flakes not in a fountain but in one of their own turbines. Three noble Artsmen from McGill spent all one weekend concocting a

piece of sculpture which was described as "an interesting conglomeration of iron work . . . an engineering chef d'oeuvre in the tradition and greater glory of the faculty of arts." They plan to enter it in the competitions at "Plumbers Ball." ?

Americans are so funny even without their money just look at education where minorities insist on self-discrimination Negroes say this means integration with the whites while the Catholic sees it separate school rights.

More small change next week.



TOMMY DOUGLAS

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Top Cat Douglas to address new democrats tonite

T. C. Douglas, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, will speak at a public rally in the Jubilee Auditorium tonight.

Sponsored jointly by the Campus NDP and the Committee for the New Party, Mr. Douglas will be in Edmonton to attend the founding convention of the New Democratic Party in Alberta at the Macdonald Hotel Jan. 20 and 21.

For the past 16 years Douglas has headed Saskatchewan's CCF government. Last August the New Party Convention chose him as their leader.

The gateway cops cup

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dominately English language CUP.

A special finance committee was named to examine CUP'S financial position: Ted Johnstone, national president; Dave Jenkins, Gateway editor; Bill Musgrove, editor of The Varsity, U of T; Judi Zeisler, editor of the McGill Daily, McGill University; and Jack Oliver, editor of The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick. The committee drafted a budget for the coming year, which the assembly approved.

The Gauntlet, newspaper of the Calgary branch of the U of A, was formally admitted to CUP.

McAFEE PRESIDENT

Roger McAfee, editor of the Ubssey, was elected national president for the coming year. He will work full time in the national office in Ottawa.

Commenting on The Gateway's showing, editor Jenkins said "Full credit must go to the staff. If they didn't waste time going to classes, I'm sure they could run The Journal off the streets in a week."

"I hate to mention individuals, especially since the rest of the staff will grow bitter and demand a tripling of their wages. But since three times nothing a week still isn't too much, I must mention the work of Bentley LeBaron, former features editor and now managing editor; and Jim Richardson, associate editor.

"Three old men who are giving time to The Gateway that would bring them many dollars must be singled out: John Taylor and Dave Bowes on makeup, and Pete Brewster, copy slasher deluxe.

"The whole print shop staff deserves gold medals—especially long-suffering Alf, Darrell, Ray and Johnny. They produce one of the better college papers in Canada, even though the shop lacks much of the equipment and space found in other shops."

"I only hope the student body will see fit to give all these people an indication that their efforts are not all as futile as they seem at times—by voting in favor of The Gateway fee increase referendum," said the editor.

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SUB is becoming increasingly inadequate.

- At least one big lounge suitable for large receptions, but which could be divided into smaller areas with removable partitions.
- Small offices or storage areas for those student organizations which require them.
- A study lounge and magazine room.
- A television lounge.
- An art gallery and display area in one of the central foyers.

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