



**THE RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE**  
... with pretty girls, stupid dogs—and blood

## Cowards fill blood drive reject box

Too many people are turing out at this year's blood drive—but not enough of them are staying around long enough to actually drop a pint. Rick Dewar, chairman of this year's blood drive, has notified The Gateway the rejection box is much too full. It accounts for more than one-fifth of all the people who show up to give blood. The rejection box is for persons who have a valid reason for not giving blood but do not want to stifle their faculty, residence, or fraternity in its competitions. Why so full? Do that many people become cowards at the last moment? Perhaps, but not very likely. Out of 71 rejections handed in Tuesday, says Dewar, at least 50 or 60 could have given blood. 360 noble souls parted with a pint the same day. Some of the reasons given are quite valid, explained Dewar, but

in the majority of the cases, they are either too lazy, or just don't think the time is worth the effort. Some don't even bother giving a reason. Last year at least one fraternity recorded a 112 percent turnout at the clinic. It sounds suspicious, but the same thing seems to be happening again. Only 8 people were actually turned away by the nurses for valid reasons on Tuesday. Certainly the competitions between various fraternities and residences is a noble cause, but wouldn't it be even more noble if prizes were awarded on the basis of pints actually donated, instead of percentage turnouts? Dewar pointed out a cold this week doesn't prevent a donation next week. Only 2,800 students will give blood during the clinic, instead of the expected 4,000, he predicted.

# U of A enrolment rapidly outrunning library facilities

## Pictures in phone directory turned down

Library facilities are not keeping pace with student enrolment, U of A's chief librarian said.

Bruce Peel told students' council Monday night library facilities will not catch up with enrolment until 1970.

"Until then, students will have to make the best of the available facilities," said Mr. Peel.

Library space is now at a premium. The present buildings house 500,000 volumes. This number increases by 140,000 volumes a year.

"The present staff of 44 professionals and 160 part-time can not even catalogue the incoming volumes," said Mr. Peel.

Mr. Peel said study space will decrease as storage needs increase.

Construction of the north wing, expected to increase book capacity by fifty per cent, will not be completed until August, 1968.

"Proposed expansion in the form

of a separate medical library, a law library and possibly an additional undergraduate library across 112 Street will alleviate part of the problem," said Mr. Peel.

An offer to print a student directory with photographs was turned down by students' council.

The offer was turned down because the additional cost of \$2,000 was not justified. Schepanovich told the council the quality of the photographs were poor and didn't do justice to the female population on campus.

Council questioned the expenditure of \$1,000 to print the Christmas issue of Gateway.

Casserole editor Brian Campbell told council members the Christmas edition is a collectors' item and therefore warrants the full use of color.

Harvey Glaiser, ag rep presented a report concerning the campus parking problem. Until the new

parking structure behind SUB is completed parking can only become worse, said Glaiser. Yet students are failing to use the Corbett Hall lot, he added.

Student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair introduced a motion to grant \$500 to the co-op housing committee. This money would serve to cover legal fees, seminars, publicity and incidentals incurred by the committee.

Sinclair said co-op housing is an asset rather than a liability.

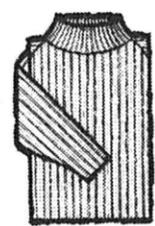
## Price cutters?

The students' union is looking for a group to look for merchants with a kindly view of university students.

The kind of view that results in student discounts.

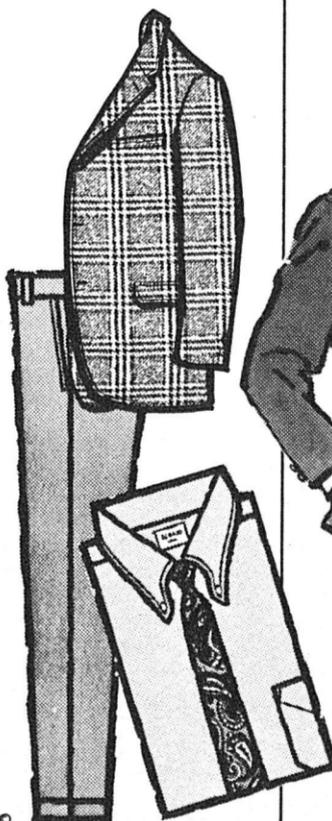
Interested groups can contact students' union secretary-treasurer Al Anderson.







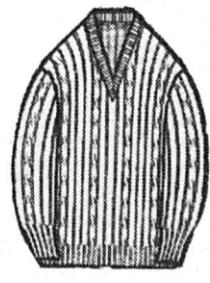
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