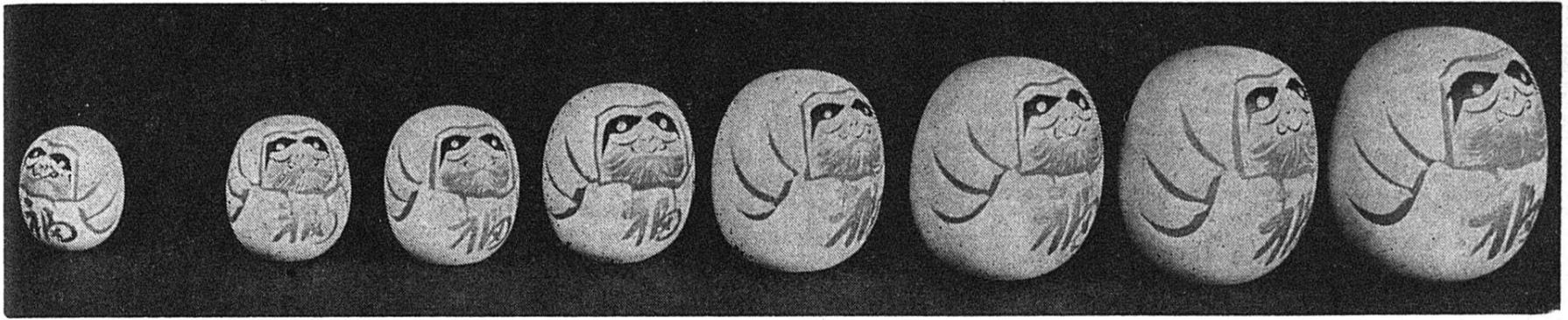


TREASURES . . . DARUMAS, DALAS, DRUMS AND WINESKINS



ANTICIPATING TREASURE VAN'S opening, Monday, seven wooden Daruma dolls from Japan act as Daruma dolls should, while Young Joey, left, (whose name lost something in translation) eyes an Alberta co-ed. It is reported that Joey is not a

Daruma at all, but a campus patrolman in a cleverly-made disguise who is doing his bit for international good will by ticketing visiting dignitaries and Darumas. Treasure Van, a display and sale of imported

handicrafts sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, will run next Monday to Friday in the Pybus Lounge, Students' Union Building. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

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CASSELMAN CAN'T CATCH Bear quarterback Garry Smith (32) as he throws one of the 38 passes tried by Bears Saturday. Frustrated in his attempt, Casselman (77) is jumping on a Bear player in an effort to gain revenge. Also shown is part of the large crowd in attendance at the game. (Photo by Harvey Elbe)

No more freshette queens for engineers

By Jon Petururson

Freshettes may no longer participate in the annual Engineers Queen contest, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, announced this week. Nor can queen promoters approach prospective contestants before Dec. 15.

Mrs. Sparling gives the high failure rate among frosh Queens as her reason. She feels that upper-class women will be more mature and will better withstand the rigours of the campaign.

The Engineering Students' Society will not accept graduating girls as candidates because the queen is expected to be on campus until a new queen is elected the following year.

Because most girls are in three year arts courses, this restricts the candidates to second year students.

The ESS, wanting to maintain a healthy co-ed relationship, is going along with the new plan. Moe Lamothe, eng. 4, ESS president, told *The Gateway* this will "limit our freedom but there is no use in argument." He added, the nomination of second year girls will be "... beneficial in that the quality of the queen will be improved. The girls will have a more mature attitude toward the campaign."

The limiting time factor of Dec. 15 for approaching the girls for nomination will be the engineers' greatest drawback. The candidates must be carefully searched out and this must now be done in the last week before the Christmas holidays.

Pictures, posters, pencils, matches and other advertising paraphernalia must be prepared for presentation to printers and manufacturers. All this must also be done before Christmas because these people need about three weeks to produce the material before the commencement of Queen Week, Jan. 28.

Bryan McKay, eng. 3, Queen Week Director, could not be reached for comment.

Red china main topic at model un

The main topic for debate in this year's Model UN Assembly will be the admission of Red China to the UN. Preparations for the assembly are being made by the UN Club.

This year's assembly will be the largest to date. It is hoped that 101 countries will be represented.

About 100 people are needed to act as representatives and advisers for various countries. The UN club would like to have foreign students fill these positions. Anyone interested in taking part in the assembly is urged to attend an organizational meeting to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The assembly will be held on Dec. 13 and 14.

Several campus personalities have agreed to be representatives in this year's assembly. Professor E. G. Guttman will once again be Secretary-General.

Some members of the General Assembly will serve on six sub-committees. Their duties will be to draft resolutions to be discussed in the assembly.

The Model Assembly will be open to the public.

Fine forestalls frats' suspension

"See, this is why IFC acted, because otherwise the administration might have acted with the result that our chapter could be suspended."

This is what Peter Mallen, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity had to say in an interview with *The Gateway* Tuesday night. He was referring to a recent \$200 fine imposed on

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Armor-clad

Council set for student barrage

By Don Robertson

Council will don protective robes, Tuesday night, in an attempt to survive the fire of student criticism which it expects to undergo in the annual Nov. 14 open council meeting. Members of the student body may participate in this assembly by questioning council on any facet of campus life under its authority.

"This is the only council meeting of the year in which

ANY member of the students' union can be recognized as a speaker," stated Council President Hyndman. In past years the student body has shown interest in this annual meeting by attending in crowds of 5 or 6 persons (total).

Council will convene at the usual time of 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, and the question period will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in order to give "interested" students, who may be working in the library, time to attend.

Treasure van veers on campus

Six new nations will be represented this year for the first time in the annual Treasure Van, an international display sale of handicrafts which will visit the University of Alberta campus from Nov. 20 to 24.

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