

RALPH BAT visited the Inter-Fraternity Council Mardi Gras dance last Saturday. His presence was swiftly detected by the Permanent IFC Fratty Bat Catcher (above) who netted the poor Gateway staffer and confined him to a fur-lined belt box for the rest of the evening. Gateway bailed Ralph out after a night in the pound.
(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Laderoute affair

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three student representatives resigned last week at Loyola leaving the already complex student government in a state of chaos, following what is known as the "Laderoute Affair."

SAC president Brien Noble resigned after losing a vote of confidence when a concert by a little known concert and opera singer Joseph Victor Laderoute, brought a deficit of \$400.

Ticket sales were so poor that the concert was finally thrown out. Noble presented a motion to the board of student representatives asking "for a supplementary allotment of \$400 to be open to anyone who cared to cover the deficit incurred." He asked that the vote be considered as one of confidence, admitting that he had made an error of judgment.

Friday the Loyola News said: "The SAC president's error, it would appear, was to take up, as an order, what was only a suggestion on the part of the rector, namely to organize the Laderoute concert."

Following the resignation, SAC vice-president Egbert Archibald assumed the presidency but he too resigned, indicating his move was made out of sympathy for Noble. Since the representatives expected Archibald to assume Noble's duties, this presented an unexpected problem.

This was complicated further when Pat Kenniff the chairman of the BSR resigned after a heated speech in favor of Noble.

The SAC is the governing body and is composed of a five-man executive, and two boards; one is the BSR the other is made up of presidents of all student organizations.

The BSR was forced to call an emergency meeting to discuss the Archibald resignation. They termed it invalid in the light of the constitution which requires that a successor be appointed to the office in the event of the resignation of the president. Archibald agreed to remain in office for two weeks and said he would try to bring about a reconciliation between the executive and the BSR.

UAC radio society admitted, u of a radio extend welcome

The Western Association of University Broadcasters admitted Radio Society of the University of Alberta in Calgary as a full-fledged member during the first meeting of their annual convention held here last weekend.

WAUB president Bryan Clarke, U of A Radio, welcomed the new organization to the association, he said their membership would be valuable to the association.

The establishment of a Western Universities Broadcast network received first consideration. The network will be incorporated by exchanging weekly half-hour tapes between members.

Bi-weekly newsletters are to be made up an also exchanged to further tie WAUB into a more effective organization. A copy of the newsletter will be sent to the association's "big brother," the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

The conference will be held in Calgary next year.

Hopped up debaters weally wow wabbits

"Canadians are like rabbits and should be represented by one," contended the winning affirmative team in the debate "Resolved: That Canada's national animal should be a rabbit."

The winning point in the argument was: "Our national animal should portray us as we are not as we wish we were."

"Harey" puns "a-bounded" as the argument "hopped" through the debate.

Rich Tingle, law 2 and Gerald Palmer, law 2, argued that a rabbit represents us politically, economically, socially and religiously. They claimed Canadians, like rabbits, are timid in their attitude towards peril, have a fear of being devoured by the eagle, attempt to hide—underground (10 feet—in tax deductible shelters), lack offensive capabilities and fail to practice birth control.

They claimed too, that even Mr. Diefenbaker looks like a rabbit.

The negative, Leon Thomas, law 2, and Julian Koziak, law 2, in their rebuttal, argued that "... even though our prime minister looks like a rabbit and the government acts like one, we cannot change the national animal with every election." its own behalf.

Student tories begin project

OTTAWA (CUP)—A university reserve fund to be used to subsidize local Progressive Conservative Student federation clubs has been established by the Executive of the PCSF.

The fund was established "to give all clubs an equal opportunity to obtain funds from PCSF headquarters, and to encourage the local club executives to embark on a new political experience—that of soliciting funds," according to the federation.

The federation says it will make available to each club an amount of money, to a maximum of \$50, to be obtainable on a dollar for dollar basis with money solicited by the club on its own behalf.

UAC paper wins calgary council aid

By Corbet Locke
Gauntlet Associate Editor

The Gauntlet, the University of Alberta in Calgary's students' newspaper, rallied its forces at a stormy Students' Council meeting of Nov. 27 to help make the university an integral part of Canada's university community.

The Gauntlet's "white paper," a brief on the advantages of Gauntlet membership in Canadian University Press, and Mr. Dave Jenkins, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Alberta in Edmonton's "Gateway" and western regional president of the Canadian University Press, reversed a UAC Students' Council decision of the previous week by presenting a good case for Gauntlet membership in CUP.

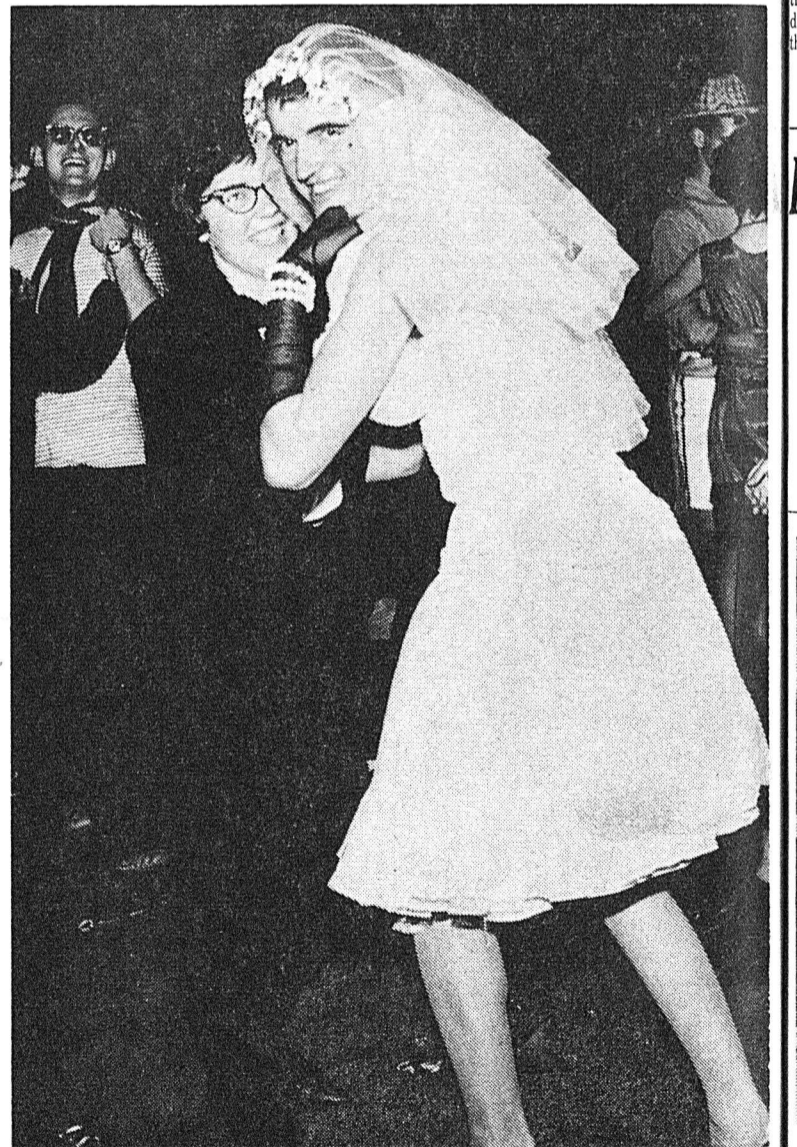
In an effort to adequately present The Gauntlet's case for membership in CUP (The Gauntlet made a plea for Council's support for CUP membership at the previous meeting, but this plea was rejected 12-2). The Gauntlet presented a brief outlining its case, and called upon Mr. Jenkins to answer questions about CUP.

After the brief was read Hugh Bessell (SC Treasurer) called the white paper an "expose sort of thing on what's going on in Edmonton", and mentioned that a proposed increase the levy per student at UAE, to support The Gateway, didn't necessarily entail The Gauntlet receiving a corresponding levy. (The Students' Council fees at both Edmonton and Calgary must be the same.) He declared that "Council might use this money more advantageously in other fields."

The argument raged on until Council finally approved CUP membership.

In rebutting questioning by Melanson (SU Secretary), Jenkins outlined the history of CUP. Turning point in the battle was Bessell's statement that he was "now convinced" of CUP's worth.

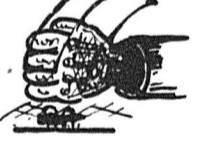
(The Gauntlet's account of the Calgary meeting was printed on Page One under the headline "UAC joins rest of Canada.")



KAPPA SIG Sweetheart, this amply endowed bride won the intermission prize for best male (?) costume at Mardi Gras. Here, the embarrassed groom peeps shyly at the photographer as the blushless bride leers slyly. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

THE KUPSCH TOUCH

by richard kupsch



While the Tories can lay claim to Canada's most brilliant leader, Sir John A. Macdonald, they must also accept the blame for Canada's three most incompetent leaders, Arthur Meighen, R. B. Bennett, and John Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker was ballyhood by PC politicians after the 1957 election as being Canada's greatest leader since John A. Macdonald. These claims were made before Diefenbaker had been put in office and had had a chance to prove himself.

When this claim is subjected to more than a passing glance, even the most biased must admit it is not exactly founded on the truth, or even a semblance of fact.

Diefenbaker's policies, particularly on foreign affairs and nuclear weapons for Canada, at best can be described as foggy, vague, and full of compromises and half-measures.

The one issue on which the PC's have taken a definite stand is proving to be a misjudgment. Diefenbaker and his cabinet are showing great opposition and even hostility to Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market. One plank of the PC's platform back in '57 was that 15% of Canada's trade with the United States would be diverted to the Commonwealth. Instead tariff barriers were raised against Commonwealth products.

Over the past several years, and particularly during the last two years, PC's have done considerable toe-dipping in the pool of socialism. This is evidence that the Old Line parties have been able to maintain

their popular appeal only by adopting the socialist platform.

PC's confusion can possibly be traced back to the name of their party. "Progressive" and "conservative" are two opposed concepts. "Conservative" implies maintenance of the old order and opposition to change; whereas "progressive" implies the regarding of change as a virtue.

This probably explains the "progressive conservative" political cynicism. PC's laugh at the Social Credit economics theory yet not one of them knows enough economics to be able to disprove the theory.

At least the Social Crediters have the courage to believe something, which cannot be said of the Progressive Conservatives. All that the PC's have to recommend them is a leader who is Canada's greatest demagogue, and a Liberal Opposition that would do a worse job of governing this country than the inept Conservatives have done.