

DPNS Head Wears Red Mukluks

By Gateway Staff Writers

The Gateway has brought Edmonton another first.

As readers probably have noticed before this, The Gateway has become affiliated with the thriving Daily Planet News Service.

This newcomer to the western Canadian newspaper field has been the top gatherer of timely news on the coast for many years. The Gateway in its search for more, better ways to bring up-to-the-minute news to the campus, has become the first paper in Canada to subscribe.

KENT HEADS BUREAU

Head of the DPNS Western Bureau—situated in Edmonton—is Mr. Clark Kent, 39.

Mr. Kent has had experience in reporting all over the world. Mr. Kent started as a cub reporter with the Metropolis, California, *Daily Planet*, and soon went on to become a senior reporter covering a roving, world-wide, beat.

Mr. Kent's specialty was on-the-spot-coverage of history-making news as it happened.

X-RAY NEWS EYE

This uncanny news sense, his speed of arrival, and his almost x-ray eye for news, has given him a legend of almost superhuman proportions.

In his search for news, he has made enemies of all the major criminals in the world. In the course of his reporting career, Mr. Kent has been instrumental in effecting the capture of several of the number one criminals in the world crime scene.

Also a part of his awesome list of accomplishments, are numerous rescues of little children and beautiful women. Just last week, he saved a beautiful girl from certain dishonor at the hands of vicious blackmailers.

BLOOD DONOR, TOO

Another recent act of bravery was his donation of blood to the Red Cross. He is still in considerable pain from this episode, as he forgot and flexed his muscle and broke off a needle in his arm. This event was first recorded in an issue of *The Gateway*.

In his travels, Mr. Kent has picked up some exciting new clothes.

He is extremely proud to be the only man in town who wears red mukluks, skin tight blue leotards, and an aluminum and asbestos cloak that is just out of this world.

EDMONTON RESIDENTS

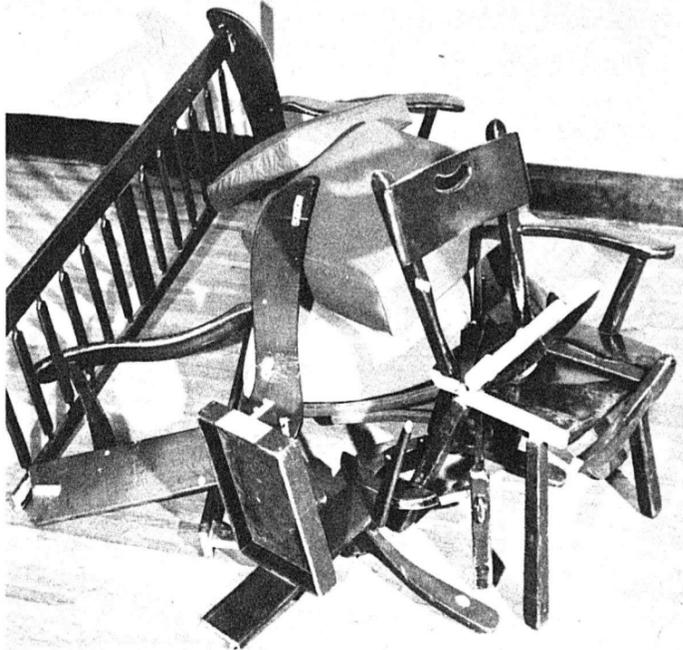
Mr. Kent and his wife Lois have taken up residence somewhere in Edmonton in order to better serve local readers. They found it troublesome to fly in from overseas every morning in order to be in the office promptly at eight.

His wife, the former Lois Lane, is assistant editor of the western branch of the news service.

The Gateway will continue in its policy of bringing the latest in global news coverage to the campus—although we may be outbid occasionally by Edmonton's other newspaper, which commands its own considerable resources.

Nominations for the position of science representative on next year's Students' Council will be received by the undersigned until Monday, March 9. Election day is Thursday, March 12.

Signed,
Don Freeland,
Science Rep.



CRACKED CHAIRS AND BUSTED BENCHES—It seems pool and ping-pong can get to be pretty active games. See story on page one.

Provost Advises Seizure

VGW Pamphlets Suppressed

The Administration silenced student attempts to criticize residence rate policy on Varsity Guest Weekend.

Provost A. A. Ryan heard of plans to publish a critical pamphlet under the auspices of the Residence Committee for Lower Rents.

The Provost obtained a copy of the pamphlet and, finding it disagreeable, advised the campus police to seize any literature being passed out. He also informed members of the

Committee of his decision.

ACTION AGAINST PUSHERS

It was also learned through an intermediary source that disciplinary action would be taken against anyone passing out the Committee's pamphlets during VGW.

The Committee was planning to publicize its case by passing out the literature to visitors.

Provost Ryan said the Committee could claim no official student support. He also felt the title of the group to be ambiguous.

REASON GIVEN

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns stated that the pamphlets were suppressed because "they did not express the general student opinion" through a recognized organization.

Jan. 28, a demonstration of 500 students was held by residence students in support of the stand taken by the Committee.

Students' Council had previously expressed support of the campaign. Literature to various newspapers and other news media had previously been sent out using the Committee's name.

ADMIN TO DEFENCE

Meanwhile, the Administration scheduled tours of the new residences and distributed an information booklet defending the new complex.

Various residence dwellers were heard to complain that they had been victims of a "giant squeeze-play" in their struggle against the rent structure.

The Committee mailed out 125 copies of the pamphlet to interested VGW visitors who asked to receive the literature.

Kaiser Display At New Library

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION OFFICE

The University of Alberta has on display in the new Cameron Library the first showing of the Georg Kaiser Exhibition outside of Germany.

Georg Kaiser is usually described as the leading dramatist of German expressionism. In addition to manuscripts and documents, the collection contains copies of the extremely rare published works of Kaiser and of the critical literature about him and his work.

The collection, in time, may well become a major centre of Kaiser studies on the Continent.

FAD Charges B. Powell; Has Boer Prejudice

By Dan Van der Sellaar

The Dutch Club is considering charges that the Boy Scouts are a "green-shirted marching society" founded by a discriminatory Englishman.

Rumors that the group will take action against Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell for his activities in the Boer War are as yet unconfirmed. Lord Baden-Powell, the father of scouting, played an important role in the fight against the Dutch of South Af-

rica some years ago.

A Dutch Club spokesman declined comment on the whole issue, pleading that the group has been occupied on the issues of the Friendly Giant and the Black Hand.

FRIENDLY SYMBOL

The Friendly Giant, though not a Dutchman, has been adopted as a symbol of television's contribution to world culture.

The second issue, that of the "anti-Dutch" movement on campus, has taken up a great deal of Dutch Club's attention lately. A small group called the "Black Hand" is currently engaged in clandestine activities against the campus Dutchmen.

"Another example of the discrimination against us tulip-mongers," declared one Dutch clubber.

BRIGHTENED VGW

The group is pleased with its contributions to an otherwise stormy Varsity Guest Weekend. A gorgeous wooden shoe (made of ice) brightened the Quad.

Feats of great athletic prowess were exhibited by the "men of Holland." The girls of Pembina House were the first victims of the Block 'D' broomballers, losing 3-0 in a hard-played game Friday night. The Phi Delta Theta team later lost out in overtime. Their winning streak was shortened however, when the "Ag boys" edged them 1-0.

A 20-foot banner, cowbells, bugles, and loud voices urged the Dutch Club on in its war for Dutch equal rights. But this support failed to improve their fifth place finish in a field of eight chuckwagons. Some of their honor was redeemed by second and third place finishes in the egg-tossing competition.

The whole weekend wound up in gala celebration in some dark, subversive corner of the campus. The new Club anthem, "Tiptoe through the Tulips," probably was sung many times.

Greystoners To Sing Here Fri. And Sat.

The Greystone Singers from the University of Saskatchewan will present concerts tonight and tomorrow night in Convocation Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The concerts are sponsored by the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, who visited the Saskatchewan campus on Varsity Guest Weekend, in one of the few cultural exchanges between western universities.

The 90 voice group is under the direction of Robert Solem, and will present works ranging from folk songs to Bixtehude.

A feature of the concert is the performance of the cheer songs of both schools by the combined voices of both choruses.

Tickets are on sale in the Education, Arts and SUB rotundas and are available at the door.

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