

WARMING HIS HANDS and a student's heart, a campus copper issues a summons and seeks a promotion for his efficiency as a misery monger. Unlike the city police who generally do not tag out-of-town cars (note the Manitoba licence) local gestapo play no favorites.

John's says open debate gives best control

According to Dr. Johns, the best way to control subversive elements in modern society is to get them out into the open by discussion and debate. "It's like lancing a boil," he says. "If you sit on these things, then . . ."

Dr. W. H. Johns, university president, was speaking to the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society on campus last week. He is one of the founding members of the Edmonton branch of the Humanities Association.

His lecture, entitled "Subversive Elements In The Early Roman Empire" focused on travelling actors and entertainers who aimed their satire and jokes at Roman dignitaries. As punishment, stated Dr. Johns, many were banished to legions bordering the empire where it was at first presumed they were safely out of the way.

This however proved not to be the case, said the president, as they used their dramatic talents to create disloyalty among the legionaries. It was for just such subversions that the charge "de maiestate"—crimes against the state—was created by the courts of Rome.

LOW MORALS SUBVERSIVE

Augustus Caesar, said Dr. Johns, was most reluctant to use this charge since it was punishable by death. However, during the latter part of Tiberius' rule, with the increasing degeneration of Rome, this law became the freely used tool of both the state and the Roman people.

By laws and social legislation, said the president, Augustus tried to raise the low moral standards which he felt to be subversive to Rome. Caesar, he said, had felt a great deal of personal defeat when first his daughter and later his grand daughter, both were banished for immorality.

Subversions during the Augustan and Tiberian ages were chiefly instigated by such groups as the guilds, pseudo-scholars, astrologers, and practitioners of black magic, Dr. Johns stated.

Following his lecture a discussion period was held in which several interesting points of Roman law and customs were discussed.

The Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society are working in conjunction to present a combined program this year. The next meeting is to be held Nov. 16 in Med 2104. H. Tennessee, associate professor of philosophy, will give a lecture entitled "Anything Is Possible".

Student strike staved off at Ottawa varsity

OTTAWA (CUP)—A students' strike at the University of Ottawa was called off after a temporary compromise was reached by the strikers and the Student Federation executive.

The strike was called by the student committees of the university after an executive order had removed all extension telephones from the committee rooms. The removal was part of an economy drive at the university.

The proposed removal was announced last Friday and was protested immediately by the committees involved. On Wednesday, a second protest petition was presented, but, according to strikers, it too was ignored.

The telephones—eight in all—were removed and replaced by one phone on each floor of the Student Federation House.

The Executive agreed to allow the strike central committee to present its case before the finance committee and later before a meeting of the Grand Council. Both sides agreed to accept the decision of the Grand Council as final.

An exchange weekend with McMaster University was called off when the strike began, but was reinstated after the Executive Committee agreed to hear the protests. The exchange between the bilingual university and McMaster (in Hamilton) is believed to be one of the prime factors in bringing the strike to a halt.

Student Federation President Gilles Grenier said it was the decision of the executive to have the phones removed. He said their decision would appear before the Grand Council for approval or disapproval. He estimated that approximately \$100 would be saved over the school year by removing the telephones.

He said he was not concerned that a strike had been called. "We're not pushing the panic button," he asserted.

The strike central committee had made elaborate preparations to gain support for their cause. Signs in French and English had been spread throughout the university, protesting the action of the executive and calling for the re-installation of the extension telephones.

Calgary students bid for third color to add to green and gold

The suggestion of a third identifying colour for the University of Alberta in Calgary has received unanimous endorsement from UAC's Students' Council.

In correspondence between Provost A. A. Ryan of U of A in Edmonton and the Calgary Student's Union, several possibilities for distinguishing colours for Edmonton and Calgary were discussed.

Power of decision lies with the Board of Governors, who felt that province-wide unity symbolized by uniform colours and arms was desirable, but sympathized with the wish for distinction on the part of the Calgary Students' Union. The addition of a third colour to the official green and gold was suggested for use in student activities.

Provost Ryan pointed out that the colour chosen must harmonize with green and gold for use as a base colour in uniforms, blazers, "beanies," and pennants and that it should contrast with the colour chosen for Edmonton.

"The question of choosing colours for their symbolism is, I think, largely an academic one. It is not hard to find a symbolic meaning to justify any colour, if a justification is need," Ryan observed.

The Editor,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Your subtle request for a discussion on the relative statures of students' council and The Gateway has been discreetly observed.

Your request is agreed to with profound delight. It is therefore proposed that:

1. The debate be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.
2. That a panel of three judges—each holding one vote—decide the victors.
3. That agreement be sought from three faculty members to act as judges.

AND ALSO, because of the drivelling insignificance of the Gateway the following stake is suggested:

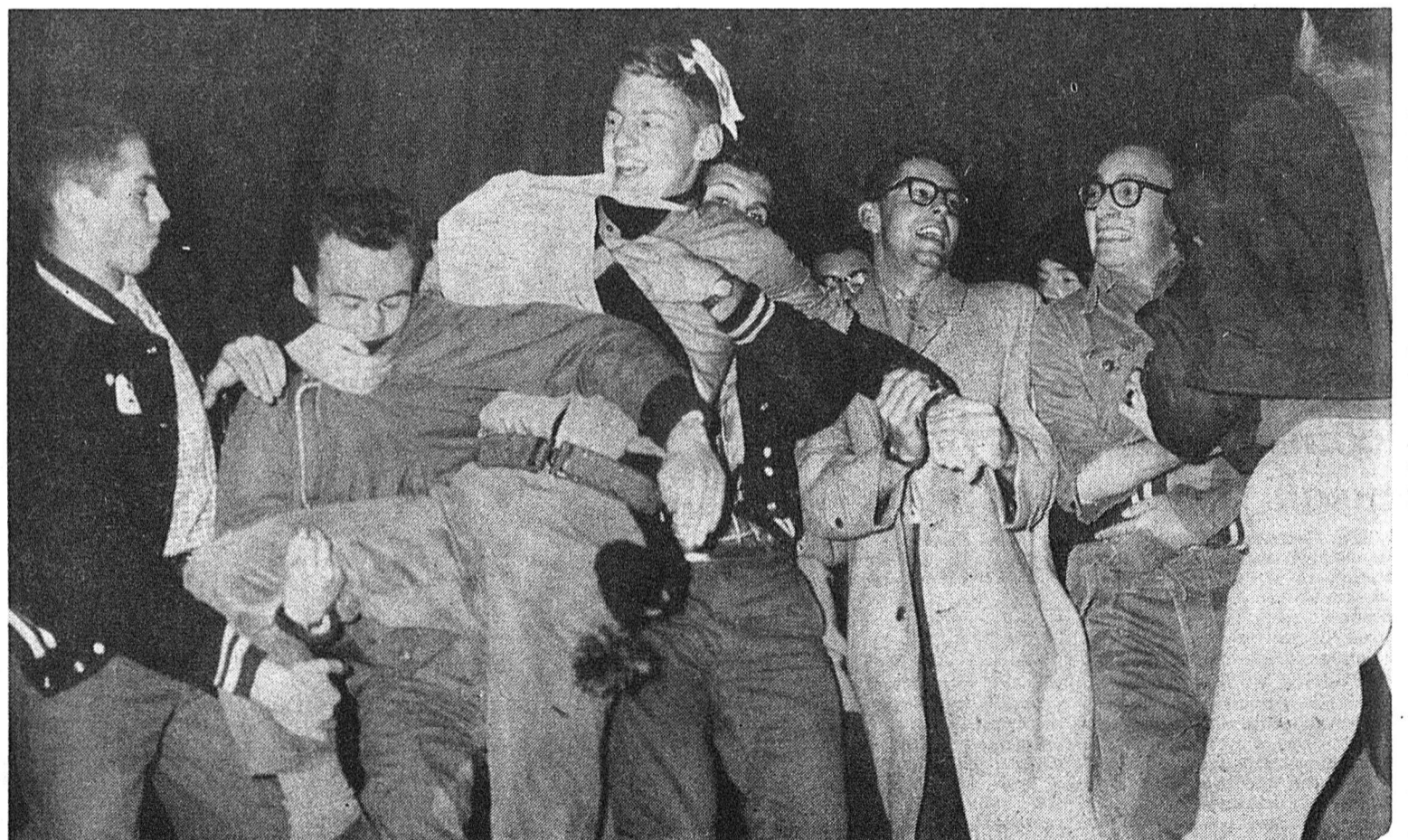
THE WINNERS OF THE DEBATE SHALL BE PERMITTED TO PERFORM THE FUNCTIONS OF THE LOSERS FOR A GIVEN DATE.

In other words, if, as is likely, we are victorious, then we shall be permitted to edit one issue of The Gateway. If, as is remotely possible but highly unlikely, you should win, then you would be permitted to chair one meeting of students' council.

It seems only reasonable that in suggesting an important debate, you accept an important stake.

On behalf of Students' Council,

Peter S. Hyndman,
President.
Sheldon Chumir, President,
Men's Athletics.



DEFYING DEATH, Chris Castro centre, and Raoul Paul, second from right, are captured by a horde of heinous engineers at Tuesday's revolutionary tribunal, pointing to the need for peasant reform (which was one of the principal tenets

of Dudley Dictator's reform movement). The engineers, who did not contribute to the World University Service drive, broke up the rally.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)