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The Gateway has had twins and it was a bit of an effort, but they seem to be doing all right, and this is to introduce the first of the new series.

Our ambition in this venture is to increase the value and interest of the paper by bringing the news on sports to you as soon as possible. We believe it marks progress, and would ask your support in the experimental stage of our effort. Here our analogy fails us for the labor follows the birth, and our work as a staff is virtually doubled. You can alleviate this to a very great extent by being generous with your contributions, and prompt in submitting the reports of your clubs and societies.

We hope we have taken a permanent step, and will only give it up if we find that the support of the students does not warrant it. We believe that our publication can be far more alert and lively if the issues follow much more closely upon each other, and the discussions we regards as so essential will be more readily forthcoming.

The experiment is yours as much as ours, and we welcome your criticism and suggestions. We have no other way of knowing whether or not we are accomplishing our ends. Write us your opinion of past issues and suggestions for the future.—Ed.

Jan. 16/34,

Gateway editor found at Ponoka

It was true. Of course he had all sorts of wild excuses, but still the fact remains that he went. The night watchman saw him go. So did the milkman. The basketball team, too, journeying south on the same bus, saw him leave the vehicles. Yes, of the fact there can be little doubt—an editor of the Gateway reported to the Mental Institute at Ponoka, on Thursday.

But that is not all. Several people distinctly recall the promise he flouted to return that same evening. Misled by his self-conceit, several were half convinced though many openly scorned the possibility as ludicrous. And he did not come back—that night.

He was "detained," so his story runs, but he called it an hotel. Well, it is sort of an hotel, isn't it? To be perfectly frank, it was after two the following day before he finally did show up. We tried to pretend we had not noticed his absence, and would probably have never mentioned it, had he not obviously attempted to explain everything so nicely. Then we asked him all kinds of questions, and found out the most unexpected things. Later we checked them up, and can now vouch for the authenticity of them all.

In the first place, whom do you think he found there? Anathalie Heath and Ronald Keith. They were just reporting to the warden, Dr. Davidson, when our editor arrived. Then, it seems, up drove Mary Sutherland, Madeline Austin and Lovey Shaw in a little Ford coupe. They sneaked surreptitiously in, but not before they had been noticed. And they were not the only patients from Varsity either. Bob O'Brien, Rupert Warren, Bessie Brander, Eileen Dunn and Jean Holbrook were the others.



The University of Alberta campus as it appeared in 1912. Looking east from Athabasca Hall, note Parliament buildings left; High Level Bridge under construction, right background.

Star ReporterViews...

First Students' Council Meeting

What a meeting! What a Government! Everything ran smoothly. No communistic interruptions. No sign of Liberal, Conservative or C.C.F. hecklers clouded the horizon. What a council!

Here the "checked" veracity ends. Our editor, poor fellow, insists the rest is true too. As a matter of fact, it is quite conceivable that a grain of truth does lie in his story somewhere. But perhaps we have told enough as it is. Maybe it would be more humane to draw a benevolent curtain over the whole unfortunate affair.

Jan. 12/34.

The University of Alberta may well be proud of its governing body. Proceedings started only three minutes and 59 seconds behind schedule. President Arnold opened proceedings (for and against) by a short speech designed to make the most unconscious councillor conscious of the presence of grave responsibilities that he or she must bear. Students prefer actions to words.

Hip, Hike! A buck through the centre, the Secretary carrying the minutes of the last meeting crashed through for a gain of ten minutes to give Varsity a good start for the rampage down the meeting toward adjournment.

First down ten minutes to go. Quarter back Arnold Generals an end run to procure the next meeting of the team for Wednesday next at 7:30 p.m. Huddle! What's that sound coming from the bleachers? Why that's the report of the Rooters' club booming out under the direction of Clarence McNeil and his six Freshie proteges. Reports have it that the Rooters' club are out in a big way for more and better rooting.

That sure was a real rugby game and hardly anyone requested refunds from the Evergreen and Gold which by the way will be returned on October 16 and 17. One Bright Councillor suggested the date be

HOMECOMING ,73

The Bears' football game against Calgary Dinosaurs on Sat. Oct. 27 has been chosen as the stage for events connected with the 1973 Alumni Homecoming weekend. For two days returning graduates will honor the gold class (50 years) of '23 and the silver class (25 years) of '48, which includes Alumni secretary, Alex Markle.

Events begin Friday Oct. 26 with a Wine and Cheese Party from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Cost is \$2.50 with an opportunity to meet professors from the '48 graduate year.

Due to university growth, tours conducted by the University Public Relations Office will meet in Rutherford Gallery at 10 a.m., Saturday morning and visit HUB, the Humanities, Fine Arts, and Law buildings.

Everyone will be welcome at 11:30 a.m. to a pregame luncheon in the Ship at Lister Hall. The \$1.50 fare not only includes a meal with Gubba the Bears' mascot, but a pianist has been arranged for sing-songs, and a student produced film on residence life will be shown.

Chancellor Desrochers will attempt to break Prime Minister Trudeau's record in his official kickoff at 2 p.m. for the football game itself. After the game ball has been delivered by the University of Alberta parachute team, the Edmonton All Girls Drum and Bugle Band will perform. Half time features the fifth annual 'Powder Puff Bowl' between the University of Alberta nurses and the Royal Alexandra nurses.

A banquet and ball for \$7.00 will begin at 6:30 p.m.

with cocktails in Lister Hall where the honored silver and gold classes march in with graduation caps. After the entrance of the head table, the banquet begins at 8:45 followed by a dance from 9 to midnight featuring the Capri's, last year's well received band.

The golden class of 1923 had 173 graduates of which 18 will be returning. Out of the 173 graduates five have been distinguished since then, by receiving an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from the U of A for work done outside the university. Among these five, one is deceased and the other four are expected to be in attendance this Homecoming weekend.

Besides instilling new interest in university affairs, Alumni make substantial donations to the operation of the university. Taking over duties formerly carried out by the Registrar, the Alumni offices have been in operation since 1945. They are now located on the sixth floor of SUB where tickets for all events may be purchased.

Pot Pourri

By Percival Hodnut

Two weeks ago the Editor of this newspaper lost a "column" we had written for him. This was probably the best thing he ever did for his readers, but the worst for us: he lost one of our best puns along with the column. We hasten to reassure our public—the pun was not completely lost. Our memory has not failed us in the crisis, and so you'll get our gem in the next sentence or two.

We had remarked on the decreasing frequency of the Prince of Wales' appearances as "news" in the journals of the day. This we put down to advancing age on the part of his horse. (The Power Behind the Throne). There: you have it. We're so relieved.

Dec. 15/33.

There will be no regular Gateways published during Exam Week—Oct. 22-26.

on October 15, Sunday.

Students should take compassion on the poor council because in the students' union office there is one chair, maybe the chair needs the compassion because at times ten or eleven students try to use the one chair at one and the same time. A suggestion was made that some apple boxes might be procured from the Salvation Army but the benevolent university authorities came to the aid of this poor chair by offering it several assistants. On behalf of the chair we thank you.

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