



Henry Glyde, arts 4, has been chosen Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for the year. Best known as a track star, he has also compiled an enviable scholastic record. As a result he will be spending his next two years at Oxford University studying physics.

Glyde Wins Rhodes

By Roma Standefer

Henry Glyde, fourth year honors physics student has been chosen Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1960. He is the son of Professor H. A. Glyde, head of the department of fine arts.

Glyde, a distinguished track and field star, has won the U of A cross country and intervarsity cross country for the last three years. He is a member of the Block "A" club, president of the Track and Field club and has been active in intramural sports. Last summer he participated in the Pan American games in Chicago. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Scholastically Glyde has distinguished himself. In his first year of engineering, before switching to honors physics, he qualified for a U of A honor prize with an 80 per cent average. He has maintained a 74 per cent average in the last two years.

Born in Calgary 22 years ago, he moved to Edmonton at age 9, where he still makes his home. He attended University and Garneau High schools until grade 11, then transferred to St. George's High school in Vancouver, where he completed senior matriculation.

In regard to the future Glyde hopes to enrol in Wadham College at Oxford next October. He plans to concentrate on an Oxford B.A. in Physics in his first year, and in his second to take several arts courses. Beyond that he hopes eventually to take his doctorate in physics—possibly at Oxford, and then to lecture at the University level.

Sportswise Glyde intends to be active in track and field activities at Oxford and would like to run in the 1964 Olympics. This summer he plans to visit Rome in August to see the 1960 Olympics.

When questioned about his re-

action upon winning the Rhodes, Glyde stated, "I was very excited and very surprised. I didn't think I had the marks—and almost didn't apply!"

Candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship are selected, and final choice made, on a basis of scholastic ability, participation in sports and qualities of manhood and leadership.

The scholarship was founded in 1904 and, after a few years of joint Alberta-Saskatchewan scholarship, each University was given the right in 1910 to nominate its own Rhodes Scholar.

The scholarship entitles the recipient to two years at Oxford University at £750 per year and may be extended to a third year. The Rhodes Scholar must, however, remain unmarried for the duration of his scholarship.

Last year's Rhodes Scholar from Alberta was Morton Brown, an honors graduate in political science. He is now enrolled in Corpus Christi college at Oxford.

For Israel

Applications Now Due

Applications are now being accepted from students who are interested in participating in the WUS summer seminar which will go to Israel in June of this year.

Application forms, which must be submitted to the local WUS committee by January 20, 1960, may be obtained from the registrar's office. Further information is available on WUS posters on campus bulletin boards, or the local WUS executive.

The two students who will be selected from the University of Alberta will spend 46 days at the seminar studying the economic, cultural, sociological, historical, and political aspects of life in

CUP Creates Permanent News Service In Quebec

The Canadian University Press has unanimously agreed to operate as a full-time news service connecting 25 Canadian camps.

Delegates to CUP's annual meeting, held December 28-30 in Quebec City, voted unanimously to create a permanent University news service. For four months, a permanent office has operated out of Ottawa, on a trial basis.

Elected first official president of the new national news service was Douglas Parkinson, former editor of the McMaster Silhouette, and president during the trial period. Parkinson will co-ordinate news reports from all parts of the nation, prepare many feature stories for member papers, and handle the expanded general business of the CUP.

The conference set the president's salary at \$2,500, for ten months. During July and August, there will be no salary paid the CUP president.

Money to maintain the student press organization will come from the Students' Councils of member newspapers. A sliding scale of contributions, based on the number of students enrolled at each University, will see the University of Alberta levied for \$215 per year. This is less than the \$250 which Alberta contributed to finance the four-month trial of CUP.

The three-day conference of student editors also passed a Charter of

the Student Press, outlining rights of college newspapers, and responsibilities which University papers must recognize.

Designed to make the position of the college press more clear to every campus in Canada, the new Charter will have special bearing on Universities in the province of Quebec. The editor of one French-language newspaper described the Charter as "the only way to save" the college press in Quebec.

For several years, some of Quebec's college papers have operated under a restraining administrative hand, which confiscated papers, fired editors, and suspended student columnists. Quebec editors feel their fight for a free press will be aided by the unanimously-approved Charter.

Articles in the Charter say a student paper should be free from pressure from external agencies, should enjoy an autonomy limited only by the laws of libel and recognition of its own responsibilities, and should have a largely unrestricted opportunity to develop and expand.

In other business, Canada's student editors:—

—gave approval in principle to a NF CUS-sponsored national student magazine, which will likely appear quarterly under the editorship of the CUP president.

—authorized western papers to use HAM radio facilities for transmitting all regional stories.

—established an inter-University exchange of pictures, and arranged expedited exchange of major news stories.

—elected Vancouver columnist Jack Scott as honorary president of CUP.

—passed a code of ethics, and removed its teeth by refusing to bind individual papers by a code passed by a national body.

—decided to hold the 1960 CUP conference in London, home of the University of Western Ontario.

At play, the editors:—

—enjoyed student-sponsored banquets which the administration of host Laval University neither attended nor greeted, as a result of a wrangle between CUP and Laval over press freedom.

—saw Western Ontario's Gazette win again the Southam Trophy as the best college paper publishing twice or more weekly, defeating—again—the U of A's Gateway.

—threw parties which called forth the house detectives of the Chateau Frontenac.

—sleighed through Quebec snow with 75 French Canadianes who were drawn from their hearths by city-wide radio pleas for girls.

Gold Key Busy

"As a service to campus clubs, Gold Key members will act as hosts-of-the-month", announced Don Boyer, president of the Gold Key organization. From January until April, two members will be available each month to assist in welcoming and entertaining visitors to the campus. Clubs desiring such aid during January should give their requests to Ken Glover or P. J. Clooney.

Sit For Three Nights

Six Parties Running

For the first time, Model Parliament of 1960 will sit for three nights. The additional sitting will be to allow time for the presentation of private member's bills.

The House will be in session January 11, 12, and 13. The participating parties will campaign from Monday to Thursday with the polls opening on Friday, January 8.

This year there will be six political parties taking part in Model Parliament. Leaders of the parties are as follows: Jim Coutts, Liberal; Bob Jarvis, PC; Doug Saunders, Social Credit; P. J. Clooney, Nat Feds; Grant Notley, CCF; Alf Steinberg, Communist Party of Canada.

Governor General of the Parliament will be His Worship Mayor Elmer Roper. The speaker of the house will be Bernie Adell.

The Political Science club sponsors Model Parliament and supplies each party with twenty dollars for campaigning purposes. No bands or chorus lines are permitted in the campaign.

A number of open meetings and rallies will be held during campaign week, starting with a rally in the Ed building Tues-

day at 12:30 pm. A public forum on defense and education will be held in the West lounge of SUB Wednesday at 4:30 pm. and a rally in Con hall at 12:30 pm. Thursday. The leaders of the parties will address the students in residence; at Pembina on Tuesday night and at Athabasca on Wednesday night.

The number of seats in the house has been increased to 65 this year as compared to 45 last year.

Go Now, Study Later

Ottawa (CUP)—This fall more University students made use of their own all-student travel service.

Between September 1 and December 1, inquiries to the travel department of the National Federation of Canadian University Students increased 40 per cent over the same period last year.

"So far 118 students have contacted us about travel information or assistance in making plans for European travel," said department head J. P. Jinchereau.

The NFCUS travel department—the only travel bureau operated for University students or recent graduates—is one of the services provided through students' federation headquarters in Ottawa.

The department offers its own conducted tours as well as assistance for individuals and a guidance service.

Out of 118 inquiries, 56 came from Ontario, 26 from Quebec, 25 from the West, and 11 from the Maritimes.

"Last year during the 10-month period from November 1 to August 31, 553 students wrote in asking for assistance," Mr. Jinchereau said.

"Eighty students travelled on our three conducted tours to Western and Central Europe," he said, "and individual travel arrangements were made for 24 students including 10 exchange students who went to Europe under the sponsorship of the Canadian Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (CASEC)."