

Bulls, Broncs, Barrels, Broads, Provide Elixir At Rodeo

Wild West is big business and may be the elixir called campus spirit.

Eric Nielsen, promotions man for the Commerce Rodeo committee said Tuesday enthusiasm for the rodeo scheduled Oct. 30 in Varsity Arena is running high.

"We want the whole campus to get in there and have a good time," he said.

COMMERCE DUDES

"Lots of Commerce dudes will dress western for the week preceding the show, and we want all other students to get in the act too."

What will it cost?
Harry Vold is charging \$1,000 plus 50% of gross gate receipts for arena arrangements.

Jack Daines is charging \$175 for his equipment and services as announcer.

The arena will cost \$400, dirt to cover the ice another \$360, and the University of Alberta wants 20% of the gross gate receipts.

To meet pre-show expenses the rodeo committee has borrowed \$2,000 from the Students' Union, and the Commerce Undergraduate Society is guaranteeing expenses over that amount.

"We are convinced we'll show to two sold-out crowds," said Nielsen, "and that we'll realize a small profit."

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale Oct. 15.

ANNOUNCER CHOSEN

Jack Daines of Innisfail was chosen Monday night to announce the events. He handles most of the

rodeos in Alberta and is popular among the known contestants, said Nielsen.

He will introduce each contestant as he comes out of the chute so the crowd will know something of the man they are watching.

Mr. Daines will supply audio equipment and appropriate music during the events.

Rodeo clowns will be Buddy Heaton and Frankie Cox. They'll be on the floor all the time to help anybody who gets into trouble, said Nielsen.

Heaton has a buffalo act which may be on the program too.

These events are now definite.

- Ladies Barrel race
- Saddle Bronc riding
- Brahma Bull riding
- Bareback Bronc riding
- Steer Decorating
- Calf Roping

Greased Pig Scrambles are not certain yet.

For greenhorns and dudes there will be wild horse racing if enough contestants enter.

This event starts with a wild horse in the chute and three men outside. The horse wears a halter with a long shank.

The chute opens and out comes the horse.

The end man detains him by holding on to the long halter shank.

MAN BITES HORSE

The ear man jumps up and bites the horse's ear to make him stand still.

The rider throws on a saddle, cinches it up, mounts and rides to the finish line.

Don't believe it? Then come see! Contestants must supply their

own equipment, said Nielsen, saddles, halters, bridles and especially bull ropes.

The Commerce men claim the full support of their Dean, Dr. Hu Harries, who organized the Toronto Rodeo (indoor) last fall and is doing it again this year.

The first prize saddle will probably be donated by Canada Safeway Stores, said Nielsen.

Dr. Penfield Praises Chinese Education

Great opportunity for intellectual work led Dr. Wilder Penfield to become a Canadian citizen.

Speaking to reporters at a press conference Monday, Dr. Penfield said he left United

States to participate in organizing the Montreal neurological institute.

A loyal Quebecer, Dr. Penfield praised the excellent co-operation from Quebec's government for obtaining scientific necessities, and described the climate among French Canadian doctors as very helpful.

He said the majority of French-Canadians recognize that separatism would be the greatest tragedy faced by the whole nation.

MIND AND THOUGHT

About his work as a neurologist, Dr. Penfield said understanding the relation of mind and thought is more important to science than understanding outer space.

"The last thing man will understand will be himself," he added.

Comparing education in Red China where he recently visited, to our system, Dr. Penfield praised their "perfectly astonishing enthusiasm for learning", attributing this to their realization that education will liberate them from their own system.

They are capable of rapid advancement because they retain their own way of life while copying western classical knowledge.

Dr. Penfield's advice to prospective neurologists is to become doctors first, and then brain surgeons.

Responding to questioning, Dr. Penfield said he enjoys Dr. Kildare but has never watched Ben Casey.

Students Favour Library Fines Book Holding Worse Than Rape

Twenty-five cents for each book, each day a book is overdue seems to be a fitting punishment for students who fail to return library books on time.

This was the general view held by most campus students interviewed by Gateway in a survey conducted last Tuesday.

A typical comment made approving of the fine was given by Peter Knaak, ec. 3.

"I think it's a necessity. There is a tendency for people to keep over-time books. Students are supposed to be alert and if they are, they'll bring the book back. Two weeks is enough time to check through the book."

Dave Ible, ed. 3 said, "Too many people hog books. Twenty-five cents will bring the books back. It's like

a speeding fine. It'll stop the people."

A much stronger opinion favoring the fine was given by Gib Clark, law 2.

"Stealing or keeping books past their return date is a crime worse than rape and should be punished accordingly. At least this is a step in the right direction," he said.

Students opposing the fine also were eager to have their say.

Virginia Medwid, dentistry 3, said "For reserve books, it's reasonable. It's sure a nuisance to wait for ages for a reference book. But some of the books in the stack never go out—maybe once in ten years. The fine is too high for these."

An arts 3 student who goes by the name of Kayo Victor had this to say: "It violates the honor system of the supposedly 'honorable' and 'responsible' university student."

Engineers Praised At Lunch Address

A U of A graduate, Bev Monkman, Tuesday told engineers to stand up and be counted as members of Canada's most respected profession.

In his luncheon address at Lister Hall, Mr. Monkman urged 400 engineers present to participate in their campus association.

"The duty of the professional association is to protect the public against incompetent frauds and to maintain high standards within the profession," said Mr. Monkman.

Mr. Monkman, vice-president of Consolidated Concrete Ltd., urged engineers to get out and support the Engineering Students Society.

"You will find new areas for personal development and many worthwhile activities in your association."

"There is an endless spectrum of activities in modern society that are available to the professional engineer," he said.

Tory Lectures Appreciated... Penfield Provokes Thought

"Dr. Penfield's lectures should be broadcast across Canada," said one member of the audience after the Henry Marshall Tory Lectures Tuesday evening.

The above comment seemed to sum up the popular opinion of the audience. Comments offered were: "very good", "inspiring", "most wonderful", "Provided food for thought."

Although no one offered a direct criticism of the lectures, two people interviewed did suggest that the discussion was quite general, offering no specific solutions—"an arm-chair point of view." The author of this comment went so far as to term

the Tory lectures "conservative".

While one gentleman wished to reserve judgement until he had time to digest his "food for thought", a female member of the same party expressed willingness to come miles to hear Dr. Penfield speak again.

A similar sentiment was voiced by the gentleman who desired a permanent record of both lectures.

One person considered Dr. Penfield's suggestion for providing young people of merit with greater opportunities "very important".

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