



PAYUK UCHE KUKEYOW ETC.

Captive Braves A Lone Teepee Nemeto Metay

Five hundred tribe members and their captive braves transformed the University rink into an acoustical Nirvana at Nemeto Metay or Wauneita Formal 1960, Saturday night.

Silver and black streamers, a lone teepee, and teeming masses of people dispelled the usually unfriendly atmosphere of the rink. Due to the increased room available, tables at one end of the dance floor afforded an opportunity to relax occasionally.

Two special guests from other Universities attended the formal. Representing the Calgary Wau-

neita Society was Louise Gardner, this year's president. Murray Swanson, president of the Student's Representative Council at University of Saskatchewan, arrived minus his mascot, Yip Shii. This was the first time since his arrival early Saturday morning that he had consented to let the dog out of his sight.

On the receiving line were Donna Birdsell, vice-president of Wauneita, Gail Lewis, president, Mrs. D. S. Smith, honorary president, Mrs. D. H. Cragg, wife of the vice-president of the University, and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women.

Patronesses were Mrs. Cragg, Mrs. Sparling, Miss Betty Robertson, vice-president of the Students' Council, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, wife of the Provost and Executive Assistant to the president, and Mrs. Roland Hooper, wife of the adviser to men students.

Entertainment during intermission took the form of a cha-cha line or demonstration and calypso singing by Jack Walls and Dave Giffen, all of whom are members of the Jubilaires club. Emcee Chris Evans and his "Kemo Sap," Ron Bullen, hammered it up for the duration of the entertainment.

Wauneita Formal is the first and largest formal affair held on campus yearly. It has come to be a symbol of status among males to be asked to the event and in senior years a symbol of sophistication to take in a movie that night.

We still want to know what is Won Ton?

upkeep of the Americans themselves. "This is not a very good advertisement for democracy."

The Russian and Chinese experts, on the other hand, go into a country and live with the people: share their dwellings, food and salaries, and learn their language. They give less money in aid, but do gain favor in Asian eyes for doing so.

ASIAN CHALLENGE

"Until now," the speaker explained, "we haven't recognized that there is a challenge in Asia. The U.S. has spent fortunes on foreign aid, yet few results of this are to be seen on the human level. The image of democracy in Asia is the image of wholes in a big house."

Larry Henderson ended his talk on a plea for Canadian technicians who are willing to go to Asia, "bank their salaries at home and work with Asians in their own living conditions. Have we become too soft, too indulgent, that we cannot give service to others?"

The First of Many

Mr. Pinchas Eliav

The first of many programs of talks and debates jointly sponsored by the United Nations and Political Science clubs will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 27 in the West lounge of SUB. At that time, Mr. Pinchas Eliav, Israel consul-general to Canada will speak on the topic "Israel and the Arab World". Mr. Eliav will also speak to the Kiwanans on latter-day conditions in Israel.

Pinchas Eliav, who will be making his first western trip since being assigned to Canada is a graduate of the Hebrew University where he majored in oriental studies. From 1944 to 1946, he was private secretary to the late Rabbi Meir Berlin, one of the spiritual leaders of orthodox Jewry. During Israel's War of Liberation he served first on the Jerusalem front, and later as liaison officer with the Moslem and Druze communities in North-ern Israel.

He has been in the foreign service since 1949. From 1951 to 1954 he was second secretary of the Israel Embassy in Washington, and was per-

sonel assistant to Ambassador Abba Eban (now a cabinet minister). He was a member of the Israel Delegation to the UN General Assemblies in 1952 and 1953; to the conference of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal in 1951, and to the International Red Cross Conference in Toronto in 1952.

Prior to his appointment to Montreal, Mr. Eliav was deputy director of the UA Division of the Foreign Ministry. From 1954 to 1959 in addition to his function at the foreign ministry, he was also lecturer in international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

69 Accepted

Sixty-nine out of 108 rushees were accepted into the three women's fraternities on campus, it was announced Friday.

Each fraternity is allowed 65 members, both actives and pledges. The number accepted by each fraternity was: Delta Gamma, 28; Pi Beta Phi, 20; Kappa Alpha Theta, 21.

After receiving their invitations on Friday, the new pledges visited their fraternity houses for informal pledging. Formal pledging services were held on Sunday, Oct. 23.

All new members will remain pledges for one year but may become active after Christmas if they have a 65 per cent average. A 60 per cent average in the final examinations is required for active membership.

The Hunger & Unemployment The Challenge Of Communism The Challenge Of Asia

The challenge of Asia is the challenge of Communism in Asia.

The nations of Asia have re-awakened in this century to find themselves in a world dominated by technology. They want to modernize, to have the ways of the west: its agriculture and industry, its utilization of natural resources.

The challenge of Asia was the theme of Larry Henderson's talk and movie in the Jubilee Auditorium last Thursday night.

RETURNED FROM TRIP

Mr. Henderson has returned from a trip through Asian states on the border of mainland China—India, Siam, Tibet, Nepal, Burma, Laos, and Hong Kong—and is currently on a nation-wide lecture tour. Last year he reported on the Soviet Union.

The film began in the town of Ghoko in North-East India, where legend says that the God Krishna was born.

Here life is serene, little changed in two thousand years. But Ghoko is very poor: the land has been depleted. Cow dung is used for fuel or mortar, and is not put back into the soil as fertilizer. "What

hope there is depends on the ability of government to build dams, supply tools, and show the people better methods of agriculture."

"Hunger and unemployment make the people restless." The next photos were of refugees from Tibet. They are streaming south, "telling of the threat—and hope—of Communism."

The challenge in Asia is not just the challenge of helping people to provide a better way of life for themselves: there is also the challenge of Communism. "Communism offers a plan," said Mr. Henderson, "which may or may not work; the West offers only freedom, which is not enough when you're hungry."

To aid a nation such as Laos in the "modernizing" which it wishes to do, it is not enough to send money and technicians into the country. Mr. Henderson showed films of construction work: Laotians building homes for American technicians.

The houses are ranch-style bungalows, with carports and patios attached: for the Americans in Laos like to live in the style to which they are accustomed.

This luxurious living is resented by most Laotians, who feel that the west is only on the side of the rich.

There are 2,000 Americans in Laos administering the grants, and 20 per cent of American aid money goes into paying for the

"A Better Understanding Of People Through Personal Contact"

"A better understanding of peoples from all over the world through personal contact is the real aim of World University Service," says Jim Coutts, campus WUS chairman. "Its biggest job is to work around more towards this aim."

Accompanied by faculty adviser Dr. Sol Zalik, soil science, Mr. Coutts recently attended the national seminar of WUS committees at Queen's University, Kingston, October 7-10. Representatives from 30 Canadian Universities and Colleges met at the annual assembly to discuss the business mechanics of WUSC.

FOUR POINTS

Four main points received detailed attention during conference sessions

—International—Canadian exchange of students; planning of summer seminars; International Program of Action and Treasure Van.

"Criticisms were voiced on the way that the summer seminars are held. While the seminar plan, which sends 30 Canadian students each summer to a study camp in a foreign country, was endorsed, objections were raised on the method of selection of delegates. Steps were also advocated to improve the handling of the seminar in foreign countries by the Canadian staff."

An Alberta protest succeeded in having the IPA fund-raising plan modified to allow earmarking of objectives. Mr. Coutts claims from experience that the U of A campaign is more effective when the funds are earmarked for a specific area. Students contribute more readily when they are shown a definite plan in which they can take in-

terest.

Alberta, following this code, last year came second in Canada for the highest number of actual dollars realized for WUS when they interested the students in aid for Hong Kong. This year's goal is \$3,000 "Bucks for Bombay".

"Treasure Van '60 will have one third new material, more carefully selected, and purchased with a view to providing more choice in worthwhile handicrafts. Displays will also be greatly improved." Treasure Van comes to U of A this year during the week starting Monday, Nov. 7.

RESULTS REVIEWED

Reviewing the results of the recent seminar, Jim summarized, "We are at the junction in the road where we have achieved the mechanical aims of WUS (Treasure Van, funds, seminars). It is time to set our energies to having Canadians come into personal contact with international students. This is the problem faced on the international, national and

even on our own campus scale."

"WUS is personal. Its members must realize an interest in investigating how others are thinking, doing and acting. Obviously Alberta, in the way of material things, machinery, has one of the best positions. Now we must put this machinery to work with students from other countries to achieve the real purpose of WUS."

NEW GROUP

To this end a new group was established at last Wednesday's executive meeting of campus WUS. It will attempt to have Alberta undergrads meet the exchange students and gain some understanding of their views. "You can't discuss mutual problems or areas of interest unless you break the barrier of not being familiar with the people."

"This will be in no way an organization set up merely to help foreign students. We have as much, if not more, to gain by having them

on our campus," Jim firmly declares. "Our efforts will be to joint endeavors not to a onesided approach."

Speaking for the U of A branch, the chairman ventured, "We would like to see the faculty more involved in our organization. That the faculty does not have time to spend on the machinery is fully realized, but we do want them to take the lead in academics—such as discussion groups, and urging students to come to this University."

"The fact that they have not taken part except by contributing funds is the fault of the WUS committee who have not involved them. We realize that President Johns, who at the recent seminar was re-elected to the national executive of WUS, Vice-president Dr. D. H. Cragg and others show great interest. Our endeavor will this year attempt to bring them into a suitable role where their efforts and interests will be made use of and not wasted."