

Rat Pack's Exploits Known Far And Wide

This is a true story about four svelte University of Alberta BMOs. Names would have been changed to protect the innocent, but since no one is innocent there was no reason to change their names.

The four young men of whom we speak are known far and wide for their exploits. Their (shudder) names are James A. Watson, Clarence P. Kachman, Clarence E. Steininger and Brian G. Harris.

Gateway super sleuth Larry Duignan and I visited Messrs. Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris in their executive flat in the basement of a stucco house at 10525 85 Ave. the other day. They greeted us with smiles and fed us liquid they didn't even blush to call coffee. Steininger and Kachman live in the Cadillac Room, while the work bench is in Harris and Watson's room.

Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris have their own little club, commonly referred to by outsiders as the "Rat Pack." It's more exclusive than the House of Lords, more restricted than the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kachman, Watson, Steininger and Harris can boast of a sporting tradition unequalled on a North American campus. Kachman's athletic exploits were recounted two weeks ago. Watson's are much the same.

Harris spent \$150 on his favorite sport at Calgary a couple of weeks ago. Steininger, as an athlete, is no threat at all to Mickey Mantle—not even Mickey Mouse. He tried out for the Golden Bear hockey team last fall, and actually had the team made until he stepped out on the ice. Then the coach found out the other players could walk as fast as Steininger could skate.

Steininger is still facing a charge that arose out of a car

accident in Fresno, Calif., last year. The Fresno police keep sending him pictures of judges swinging hammers and piles of rocks waiting to be broken.

Harris is dating three Kap-

Schneider peered down at Watson's lifeless form on the floor and muttered, "Where's my cigarette?"

Steininger tells the untold story of Watson. All the pub-

inger and Harris. Highlights of his report follow:

7:35 a.m.—I watched as Watson left the house carrying an axe. Saw him march swiftly to neighbor's maple tree and chop it down for firewood. He then returned in-

any of those fast women I hear about daily. Best of luck with your butterfly collection.

Love,
Mommy.

The second letter was to Harris. It read:

My Dearest Brian,

I thought I would take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful gentlemanly behaviour last Friday night. Considering the condition I was in, most other boys would have taken advantage of me. However, you gallantly carried me into my bedroom, laid me on the bed, and removed my pink shoes. I'll always treasure the tender kiss you placed on my forehead as you soothingly caressed my cheek.

Tenderly yours,
Walter

The third letter was addressed to Watson. He started to read:

Dear Jim:

Don't speak to me again, you brute. If I see you again I'll hit you so hard your face will look like bread pudding, your nose like it was put on with a hammer.

Good-bye,
Fran Duby.

The names Watson, Kachman, Steininger and Harris have become household words to some Canadians—wardens constantly speak of them. So do Toy and Shortsy.



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pa Alpha Thetas, Ruth, Ann and Linda, at once.

"He's going to get himself in hot water," Kachman warns. "He keeps claiming they all love him."

Watson and Kachman both starred on the Golden Bear football team the past couple of years. In 1963 the team took a pre-season trip to Havre, Mont., to play against Northern Montana College. Havre is a town so small that even the Mafia doesn't have a branch office there.

"Well, we're out of Canada, at least for a while," Watson said when the team crossed the border.

"Don't knock Canada," Kachman retorted. "It's a great part of the world. It is part of the world, isn't it?"

"No," Watson answered.

Football wasn't enough to keep Watson occupied at Havre, so late one night he found himself beating on the door of a red light joint.

"Let me in or I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your . . ." Watson growled.

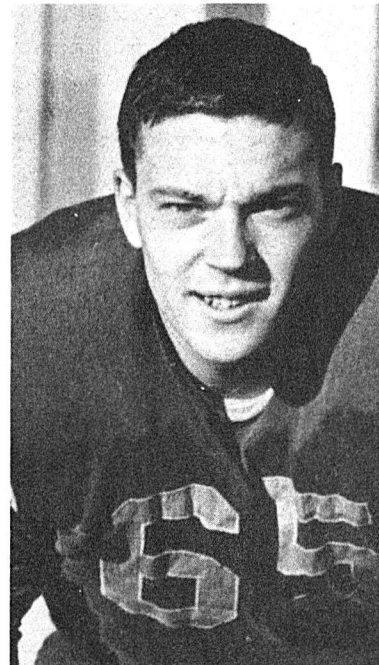
The Madame peered through a slot in the door and barked back: "Get out of here or I'll let you have it with my tear gas gun."

"What?" said Watson.

"Take that," said the Madame, as she let him have it point blank. A flame rushed out of the gun, glanced off Watson's head and knocked a cigarette from the mouth of fellow footballer Val Schneider, who was along to protect Watson.

lic sees of Watson is a swaggering braggart. Few know of the many goods he regularly performs. But they are all recounted by his good friend (and press agent) Clarence Steininger.

"Few know that Jim is a sucker for a hard-luck story,"



JAMES A. WATSON
. . . has private life

Clarence relates. "Anybody who comes to him down and out gets a loan. At only eight per cent. And once an old lady's hat blew off and he told her which way it went."

Gateway's super sleuth Larry Duignan spent a full day this week spying on Watson, Stein-

side to shave. He noticed his Gillette super blues were missing, so he shaved with the axe.

11:29 a.m.—Trailed Watson from university to the house. Caught him drinking milk for his ulcer and checking the price of cows in the farm catalogue.

4:56 p.m.—Followed Watson, Steininger and Harris to the house. Watched as they pulled three letters out of their little brown mailbox. Snuck closer as they opened letters.

First letter was addressed to Steininger. He ripped it open and began to read:

Clarence dear,
I miss your warm company greatly. Your not being here makes the place seem empty. I hope you haven't been hustled by

U of A Splits Two Meets With U of S At Tourney

University of Alberta gained a split in two meets at the University of Saskatchewan's invitational wrestling tournament in Saskatoon last weekend.

Golden Bears were trimmed 20-16 in a dual meet against Saskatchewan, but rebounded to whip both Saskatchewan and Regina College in a triangular competition.

The short-staffed Edmonton team was without three members. Clarence Kachman, Brian Hellef and Dennis Nelson stayed at home with injuries.

Four Golden Bears won bouts in the dual meet. Dave Penner and Larry Speers pinned their opponents, while Bruce Switzer and Bill Watson won by decision.

Speers, who normally fights in the 191-pound division, pulled a major upset in the triangular meet.

Moving up a notch into the heavyweight rank, he whipped Saskatchewan ace Don Clark 17-1. Alberta won the meet, piling up 28 points. Saskatchewan was second with 17, two ahead of Regina College.

Other Alberta winners in the meet were Penner, Dennis Christianson, Dave Duniec, Bill Watson, and Jim Chartrand.

Phys-Eders, Meds Atop Intramural Ladder

By Larry Duignan

With basketball and hockey almost over, the only events remaining to be played are wrestling, badminton, water polo, squash and handball.

The phys eders remain atop the intramural ladder with 889 points, more than 100 ahead of second place medicine. However, although the skate races and swimming competitions are completed, the results have not been tabulated.

The cross country ski competition was once again won by the Phil Deltas with a total time of 53:57, two minutes ahead of Phys Ed, who in turn were almost 20 minutes in front of the DU foursome.

Members of the winning Phi Delta Theta "B" team were: Denny McCoy, Dave Waddell, Mike Grandin, and Bob McKay. The Phys Ed boys had Jim Wispinski, Vince Crowston, Doug Crapo, and Ed Zahar on their squad.

Meanwhile, in hockey, with over

a week left in the regular season each league has been clinched. In the first division four of the five favorites cleaned up as expected. The only surprise was the Phi Delta Theta triumph in League "B."

The Greeks won their final game against Pharmacy 13-2 to capture the league title with a perfect 4-0 record. The other first division victors were Phys Ed in League "A"; Lambda Chi in League "C"; Medicine in "D"; and Delta Upsilon

in League "E"

All sport identical perfect 4-0 records. As far as the favorite in the finals is concerned, we have to go along with last year's champion Phys ed unit, which this year downed NAIT Ookpiks 11-4 in an exhibition match last week.

The teams that will participate in the second division single elimination tournament are Commerce "B" from League "F"; Arts and Science "C" from League "G"; and Phys Ed "C" from League "H".

The third Division has been won by Engineers "D"

In basketball action, the leaders in the various leagues are as follows: League "A"—Delta Upsilon (10-2); League "B"—St. Joe's (8-1); League "C"—Arts and Science (9-0); League "D"—Phi Delta Theta (7-1); League "E"—Education "B" (9-1); League "F"—A and S "B" and Res. Upper "B" (7-2); League "G"—Phys Ed (8-0); League "H"—Phi Delta Theta "C" (9-0); and League "J"—Education "F" (7-1).