



STEALTHILY THEY FOLD THEIR BOOKS INTO THEIR BRIEFCASE AND LIKE THE ARABS SILENTLY STEAL AWAY. (SEE STORY BELOW.)

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Cragg Rhodes Scholar

By Patricia Hughes

How does it feel to be a Rhodes Scholar?

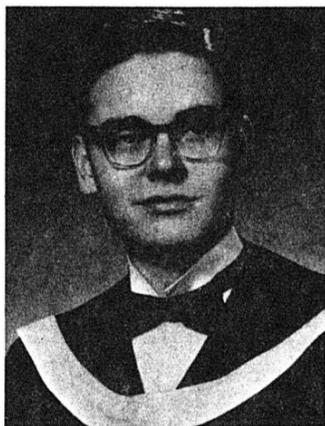
The man to ask is Wesley Cragg, Alberta's choice this year for the coveted award.

A fifth year philosophy post-grad, Cragg is currently president of the U of A Students' Union, and was active as arts and science representative, President of the Symphony Club, valedictorian and numerous other extra-curricular activities in former years.

Such qualities of leadership, as well as academic and athletic achievement, are considered when a Rhodes Scholar is being chosen. Cragg was selected by a board of former scholars and community leaders, among them U of A President, Dr. W. H. Johns.

When asked of his feelings toward his recent award, Cragg said that it "provided an opportunity to attend a fine university, the doors of which are usually closed to North American students other than winners of the scholarship."

It will provide an opportunity for two or possible three years of post graduate study at Oxford University, concentrated in philosophy. He leaves for England next September, accompanied by Canada's other "Rhodes men" and the good wishes of his former university.



WES CRAGG
... Rhodes Scholar

Cameron Library Security Fails

Don't make book on the ability of the Cameron Library to keep its books.

Despite an elaborate security system built around a briefcase-

checking guard stationed at its exit, the Library still had five volumes stolen from underneath its nose Tuesday night.

They still don't know how it happened.

Three Gateway reporters, David Estrin, Don Sellar, and Marion Raycheba, entered the stacks at 9:10 p.m. and were checked through the exit by the guard, stolen books undetected, less than five minutes later.

HOW TO DO IT

Sellar and Estrin each stashed three books in their briefcases while Raycheba put one in her purse.

Students working in the room at the time watched the fumbling amateurs with interest and amusement but without indignation.

The tastes of the young thieves ranged from *Essays: Civil and Moral* by Francis Bacon to *Existentialism* by Foulquie.

To alleviate suspicion, Sellar and Estrin each legally charged one book, leaving two others uncharged in their briefcases.

While her two accomplices meticulously filled out the required slips, reporter Raycheba sauntered past the checkpoint

into a deserted main lobby, a book hidden in her purse, while the guard on duty chatted busily with some friends at the main circulation desk.

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Seeing two males approach the checkpoint, the guard came back to his post. As Sellar blushed slightly, the guard said in an understanding tone of voice, "It's okay."

When Estrin beamed him an angelic look, the guard—obviously disconcerted—fled in the opposite direction.

As the three left the lobby, they handed over the stolen books to a previously-alerted Campus Cop stationed at the entrance, along with the photographers.

What makes noises like a wounded elephant, and leaks like a sieve?

Obviously the officers of the Cameron Library's "tight security system" haven't the faintest idea.

Survey Shows Students Aware Of CUS Service

By Al Bragg and Doug McLean

Joe College recognizes CUS.

In a survey of 15 residence students, nine correctly identified the abbreviation CUS as signifying Canadian Union of Students.

When asked to name one function of CUS, ten did so, five could not. The most popular answer to this question was the sponsoring of the CUS insurance plan; other responses were reduced travel fares to Europe and the holding of national conferences and seminars.

FAVOR CUS

Students almost unanimously favored the idea of such a national student organization. Factors such as promotion of national understanding and unity, and experience in organization and discussion were cited as reasons for maintaining such a union.

Of the 15 students sur-

veyed, 12 were in first year and three were seniors. Another point to consider is that two of the students questioned were registered in commerce, which naturally lead to an identification of CUS with the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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The next edition will be published Friday, Jan. 24, 1964. Thereafter this term *The Gateway* will publish one edition per week, except for special issues.

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Cartoonist
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