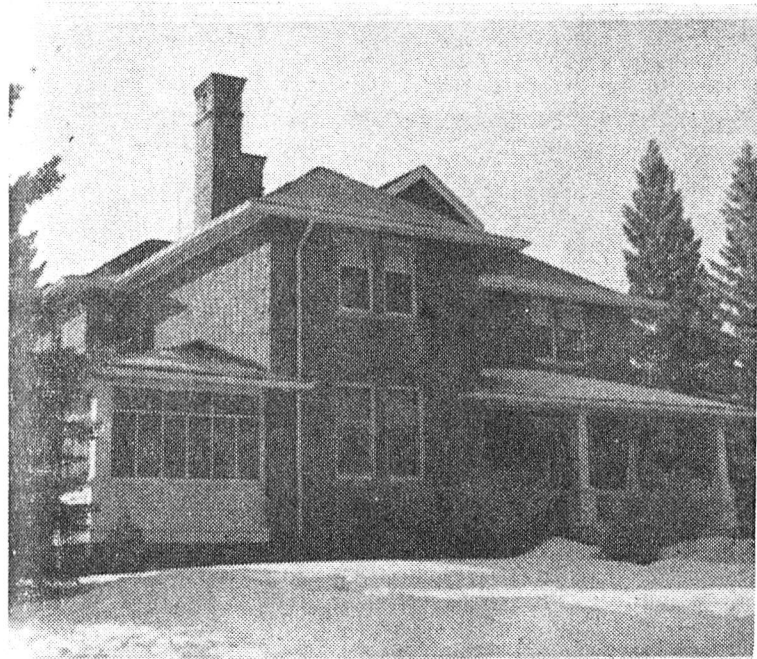


PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE—A new home for the president of the University, replacing the red brick house built for U of A's chief executives 50 years ago, is now under construction. The new residence, located at 116th Street on Saskatchewan Drive at the north-west corner of the campus, is designed for comfortable family living and informal entertaining. The old house features antiquated plumbing and heating facilities, and accommodation for three servants. (Mrs. Henry Marshall Tory, wife of the first president, kept three maids; Mrs. Johns has none.) The last president to occupy the original home was Dr. Andrew Stewart, who preceded Dr. Walter H. Johns. The 10 campus residences will be torn down in the next few years, B. W. Brooker, University superintendent of buildings said last week. "They have reached the end of their useful life. We need the land. The houses will come down before we move into Garneau," he stated. "They are not designed for modern living," Dr. Johns noted.



"Children" Attend Rally

Campus politicians presented their platforms to about 150 in Convocation Hall Tuesday noon. Heckles and hisses met their speeches. Chairman W. H. Angus of the law faculty addressed the audience as "children".

Alfred Stenberg predicted "economic disaster" for Canada unless steps are taken to break US domination of the Canadian economy. The Communist party, he said, would nationalize US-owned industries in Canada.

Liberal leader Dave Haigh recommended, among other things, revision of Sunday Blue Laws, establishment of a Canadian lottery to subsidize cultural and

public services, lowering the drinking age to 19 to coincide with the voting age, and increased penalties for drunken driving.

Paul Jenson advocated a North American free trade area and encouragement of greater Canadian investment without stifling American investment here. Jenson is the National Federation leader. "Watch out for the Liberals in the next ten year", he said, "as they take over Nat Fed policies."

Joe Clark, Progressive Conservative, defended the record of the Diefenbaker government. "People come up with a lot of vague criticism against the Conservative government", he said, "but when you ask for specific recommendations they are unable to make any."

New Party leader, Grant Notley, insisted that both old line parties are trying to deal with today's problems

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Queen Week

Five Co-Eds Contestants

Five elegant co-eds have been selected to contest the title and position of Queen of the Engineers during the forthcoming Engineer's Queen Week, Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

After a week of numerous activities and enthusiastic campaigning, one candidate of the five will be crowned in an impressive ceremony in the North Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. The crowning, on Feb. 4,

will mark the culmination of an eventful week for many students on the U of A campus. The ball is exclusive to engineers and their dates, although in the past, several artsmen have managed to attend.

During past years, artsmen have enlivened the Engineer's Ball by turning loose greased pigs and pigeons loaded with castor oil.

Aspiring candidates are Donna Annis, first year candidate; Carmen Spencer, second year candidate; Susan Woodley civils and mechanicals; Monika Puloy, chemicals and petroleum; and Trudy Singer, electricals.

Queen-snatching has been a popular sport for artsmen during past Engineers' Queen Weeks. To punish would-be kidnappers, the engineers have used their blue dye treatment and dunking in hydraulic tanks.

Not to be outdone by the engineers, industrious artsmen have devised a green dye treatment to pacify zealous engineers.

Should one of the candidates be kidnapped, a call must be made to Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women who "will not reveal the whereabouts of the candidate to any person or group."

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A Stitch In Time . . .

It's only a matter of time before a student dies in the new PEB rink due to lack of prompt medical attention.

During an intramural hockey game, last Thursday night, at about 9:45 p.m. a hockey player crunched head-long into the boards in the north-west corner of the rink.

The player rebounded off the boards, bleeding profusely from a large tear on his forehead.

While he was laid out on his back several players looked on in disbelief at the large wound inflicted by said boards.

No one knew exactly where to begin and finally one player rushed off to find some towels to try and stop the bleeding. There were no clean towels in the building.

About 9:55 p.m. a clean towel was found and through the efforts of a phys ed graduate, who just happened to be playing, the bleeding was finally slowed down.

Still, no one knew where to get medical help. A brief search for a first aid kit, with proper swabs and other medical aids, was conducted and it was found it was locked up and could not be reached.

Then an ambulance was finally phoned and the injured player was assured help was on its way.

The injured player complained of being cold but there was nothing available to cover him up with. The players did their best with their own coats and some old sweaters. He had to be left on the ice for no stretcher was available to move him.

At 10:10 p.m., one of the team managers went looking for the ambulance as it seemed to be taking an awfully long time arriving. He found it out in the street. The driver did not know how to get to the Varsity Arena.

Finally, at 10:15 p.m., the injured player was in the hands of medical men.

At 10:20 p.m., after the blood had been scraped off the ice and it had been reflooded, the game was once again under way.

Shortly after, the emergency staff at the University Hospital started mending the injured player's head. Two hours of stitching were needed to close the cut.

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From Campus Wheels To First Year Engineers Nominations Pour In

The first Fink-of-the-Week has been chosen as a result of several serious conversations with senior students and professors before the actual contest was conceived.

As the contest had been publicized only four days at press time, the worthy judges feel it only fair to give more students a chance to submit their choices so they may obtain a wider cross-section of campus opinion.

Therefore our Fink-of-the-Week is Henry Luce, editor-in-chief of Time Magazine, for putting out insidiously distorted and maliciously inexact propaganda in the guise of "news".

Time exemplifies the now almost standard practice of the current affairs mags to control and manipulate public opinion. One's views are shaped as truly as in any censor-controlled dictatorship, perhaps even more effectively, for the reader here believes he is reading a factual account, while, with rare exceptions, he is not.

The greatest danger lies in techniques. There is no heavyhanded Pravda-ish polemic, but instead the inuendo, the subtle phrase, the careful emphasis on certain aspects of a story.

Read the cover stories during the recent presidential elections. Another recent example: Time's book section has never reviewed The Hid-

den Persuaders, The Status Seekers, or The Waste Makers, bestsellers by Vance Packard, disturbing exposes which have scandalized the planned-obsolescence boys. Instead it once mentioned him under Architecture, hinting he was merely a status seeker himself because of his rare dog.

We are continuously being conditioned and molded into good little consumers without any dangerous new thoughts, and there does not seem to be much we can do about it.

Turning to the other entries received so far, we note a healthy variety of subjects, ranging from Pete Chapman to Fidel Castro to A. O. Aalborg. By far the most complete was a lengthy missive from a group of first year engineers nominating Richard Jenkins, the engineer who so forthrightly criticized the lack of taste in this year's Getaway.

Jenkins' nomination was justified with numerous logical reasons ("He likes Artsmen" "Because he is a fink" etc.) and accompanied by a great pot-load of signatures, with the promise of more forthcoming.

Pete Chapman, PRO, is well near the top of the list, and has been feverishly removing letters nominating him from The Gateway's FINK box all week.

The noble judges gratefully acknowledge the assistance tendered them by many students, helping to make their dangerous and uphill fight against the forces of finkdom a success. S. Chumir, outstanding law student, has consented to handle all legal suits.

War on Finkdom!