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Godiva Minus Horse

Nurses' Residence Erupts -- Girls Scared to Go

"Survival of the Fittest"

Another dance may follow the Mardi Gras to dismal failure. Tomorrow night's dance sponsored by the E.S.S. to build morale at the Nurses' Residence may be an all male affair. It had been hoped that by restricting this dance to Nurses and Engineers that the most potent males on the campus could devote one evening to the disappointed nurses. However, reliable reports dropped out to get close to these cats that the nurses are somewhat nervous.

The Engineers had hoped to donate the proceeds of the dance to the poor Nurses. An official of the E.S.S. said, "We realize that the nurses are not as well fixed as might be desired, and that, collectively, they don't own money. Other than their uniforms, in fact, reports indicate that there is an average of one skirt and one sweater for every two nurses."

The official expressed a desire to get all the nurses out to this dance and suggested that they divide their clothes amongst themselves as best they can. This would involve a certain amount of difficulty inasmuch as the nurses might be half dressed, but members of the E.S.S. have promised not to hold it against them.

Churns to Leave Soon for Ottawa Position

Dug Churns will leave shortly for Ottawa to take up his duties as president of SNIPFUS. While working on the program set up at the recent conference at Toronto, he will arrive to oversee major differences in the organization on the part of non-member faculties.

The rapidly, the president feels in the fact-a-variables improvement of SNIPFUS, which represents the attitudes and opinions of the many disappointed nurses across Canada.

One of Churns' first duties will be to visit each room of each member residence in Canada. This is an effort to promote solid public relations between SNIPFUS, the nurses and the engineers. Churns will be representing the engineers' social talents and attitudes.

The president emphasized that SNIPFUS is the only mediation group functioning between the nurses and the engineers. It is an organization that is primarily interested in matters at the student level, and in making a significant effort to rid the streets of Fraser Street Punks.

Getaway News Policy

A Getaway news policy was drawn down at a recent meeting of senior editors, and it was decided to publish the policy for the benefit of students in general, who we have kept in the dark concerning the matter as long as possible. It appears below.

The Getaway reserves the right to receive any news item deemed as it appears spectacular enough to be really newsworthy.

The Getaway, - the sole judge of how poorly each event is covered. The Getaway wishes to cooperate with the staff in providing complete news coverage up to the point beyond which we can no longer follow them.

It is up to the discretion of the editors what pictures and letters will be printed. Complete lack of letters is exhibited in this issue.

We accept all letters as being grammatically correct, since the correspondents probably are better writers than our editors. In the case of a letter's undue brevity, we reserve the right to pad it with verbiage, extraneous, verbal garbage, to fill up space in our column.

Club wishing to publicize activities should not contact the news editor until about two hours in advance of publication, if you do not want the well organized confusion that might ensue in our office.

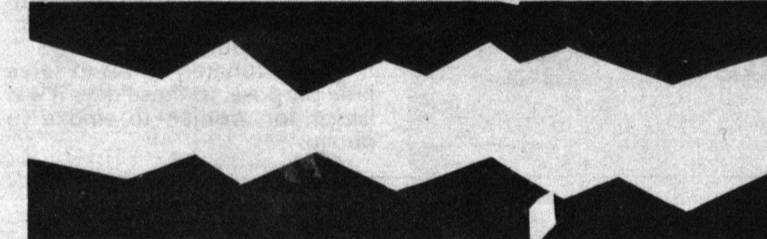


Scenes from a long and sordid history

Clockwise from above: 1) The first Gateway staff, looking "nobby" (to use a favorite expression of the time). 3) A selection from their first issue of Nov. 21, 1910. 2) Advice from a 1957 joke issue. 4) A historic moment, Feb. 20, 1959. 5) The second Gateway, 1954 (the first was put out by the Gateway on Feb. 29, 1928). This one was a concoction of the Engineers, as any Sherlock should be able to deduce.

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Candida, one of George Bernard Shaw's punches at pomposity, is on the Ed building stage tonight and Saturday. It is being produced by Studio Theatre, and after a recess, will return to campus on Varsity Guest Weekend. Photo by Bide

Idiosyncrasies Too

Clark Named Editor

By John T. Zachary Peabogartus Winterbottom

With pitifully little quibbling considering the irrevocable nature of the step they were about to take, Students' Council Wednesday night unanimously appointed Joe Clark, arts 14/5 to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the '59-'60 term.

Clark's name has appeared

"This is untrue," Clark stated when asked about it. Choked with emotion he said, "I was born in a hospital bed."

Joe brings a dearth of professional experience to The Gateway. He has worked for the Calgary Herald, and shirked for The Edmonton Journal. He keeps up his professional contacts by giving rare Gateway "scoops" to the Canadian Press before The Gateway can get to bed.

The preservation of proper veneration due the South is one of his phobias. On press nights, SUB rings with his rebel yell: "Save your yominy grit cans, the South will rise again."

Labelled Blasphemous

Acadia Editor Suspended

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP)—Controversy still reigns supreme at the offices of the Athenaeum in Acadia University. The Editor, Donald Angus, has been suspended twice by the administration. The student Judicial Committee has been dissolved and its actions taken over by the board of governors.

The controversy arose over an article printed in the Jan. 30 issue of the Athenaeum. The article, written by a Mr. Donald Flander, is an allegory meant to convey that "there is steadily taking place in our society a reversal of values, and we should all be reminded of the true values expressed by Jesus and his sacrifices."

President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell has referred to the article as "foul blasphemy". He has ordered Mr. Flander to leave town. Mr. Flander is now taking his course by correspondence.

Tri-Delta To Discontinue

Delta Delta Delta sorority will discontinue its local chapter, Canada Gamma, at the end of the current academic year, according to an announcement.

UBC Editors Award Action From Students

Vancouver — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Students decided to award the UBC editors for their action.

A Correction!

The Tuesday, February 3 edition of The Gateway carried a story about tiles falling from the ceilings of the Administration and the Biological Sciences buildings. This story attributed the tumbling tiles to "a poor quality of building materials."

Student Grant Augmented

Canada Council has granted an additional \$6,000 for the NFCUS exchange student plan. This will mean that the scholarship plan, for students wishing to attend another University, will include free tuition fees plus (since the new grant) free travel expenses.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF A NUCLEAR ATTACK

1. In case of a nuclear attack, run like hell; it doesn't matter where you are, just as long as you run. If you are outside the Nurses' residence, run inside. If you are in a lecture, run outside. It is also suggested that you equip yourself with track shoes so that you will have no trouble getting over people in front of you.
2. Always make the most of an air raid alarm:
 - A. If you are in the Bookstore, take a book.
 - B. If you are in the Vendors, steal a bottle.
 - C. If you are in the Garneau, grab a blonde.
3. While the air raid attack siren is sounding, always yell as loud as possible. It makes for more confusion.
4. If you find an unexploded H-bomb, shake it; the firing pin may be stuck.
5. If an incendiary bomb falls in the middle of the Quad, throw some gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyway, so you may as well have some fun.
6. Always eat garlic and wear dirty socks before entering an air raid
7. Don't pay any attention to the air raid wardens, or anyone who tries to restore order. If they get in your way run over them. (Varsity students who have come into contact with Gold Key members before should be adept at this). All they know is more confusion. One may know what is best for you, but that is what the folks used to say when they fed you castor oil.
8. Keep calm during an air raid. Try this formula: Read a prayer, bless John D., Ike, and Macmillan, take a slug of whiskey, say another prayer, take another slug, and say another blessing. Repeat the process until all the whiskey is gone, then pray for more whiskey. Then climb under the cover and tell Krushchev to go to hell.
9. If you happen to be in the Arts building during an attack, stand by the slot machine. (Pardon us, "Coffee" machine). This machine is the safest spot in the city, it hasn't been hit in years.
10. If you are hit by an H-bomb, keep your nerve. Don't go to pieces. Just lie still and you won't be noticed.

Dept. of Civil Destruction

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The University of Alberta. . . . with a minimum of constitution and a maximum of co-operation.

A registration roll of 155 so far is not too bad. . . . The Presbyterian College has started business. Stock-in-trade, — a building of its own, a few students, a small staff, the nucleus of a library, and a good name—"Robertson".

Make '12 a record year, in class, on field, on platform. . . . Alberta College (Methodist) begins its first full year's work in the new building on the University campus, with a registration roll of over 80 students—a fine showing in a fine building, with an opportunity second to none.

The freshmen are a good-looking group and number not a few. . . . We are fortunate in having at such an early stage of our history a visit from Dr. J. R. Mott, one who holds a unique position as a leader of men. He is the only link between the inner student life of the universities the world over. The University of Alberta will never forget his first visit.

The new building, our first home, is first-class, but already jammed full, not even a corner available for the "Gateway" office. . . . We promise the University of Saskatchewan men, should they be our visitors this winter, the time of their lives, they'll strike the Alberta tune and keep it up.

The Y. M. C. A. is booming. The handbook is excellent, neat and handy. The visit of Dr. Mott is an inspiration. Now to work,