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Successful Queen-Snatchers: Bryan Mercer, Pete Chapman, Jim McMullen, Bill McLaws, John Francis, Bill Tojner, Dennis Neilsen, and Art Hess stand and smile with their captive, Mary Leigh Evenson.

Kidnappers Evade Engineers In Week's Most Successful Heist

Violence flared Tuesday evening at CFRN radio station as artists successfully kidnapped two Engineering Queen candidates.

Marie Shamper was recaptured by the engineers after a wild chase through Edmonton but Mary Leigh Evenson, Civil's candidate was spirited out of town.

The queen candidates had arrived at the station with their campaign managers and bodyguards for taped interviews to aid their campaigns.

Receiving a tip-off from the inter-

viewer, Pete Chapman, comm 2, and hard core artists from residence, led by John Francis, arts 2, had rounded up a fighting squad of willing kidnappers and infiltrated the station.

Upon the arrival of the queens, a wild and very confused melee ensued. After much hard fighting the two queen candidates were whisked away.

While Miss Evenson was being driven to Calgary, vengeful engineers roamed Edmonton, unleashing a reign of terror on anyone thought to have been connected with the snatch.

For the next two days, while engineers searched fruitlessly for their vanished queen and vented their

frustrated wrath on luckless artists via the blue dye treatment, Miss Evenson visited the Calgary homes of several of the kidnappers and spent from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning at the guest ranch of Bill McLaws, south of Calgary.

The kidnappers kindly condescended to return her in time for the Thursday rally. The two car convoy, having skirted Leduc in case road watches had been posted, deposited Miss Evenson in downtown Edmonton 43 hours after her capture.

Said one of the artists "We could have kept her until Saturday if we had wanted to, but what the heck. They might get hysterical, and besides, we proved our point."

Cops Back

Edmonton's gendarmes are back haunting the campus.

A motorcycle cop in a hard hat was seen Wednesday ticketing a student car which was parked too close to the "Yield Right of Way" sign on 89 Ave and 114 Street. While admitting he was on University property, the policeman said he had the right to ticket any car which was wrongly parked on an Edmonton Transit System bus route.

Police officers blitzed the campus last fall, in an effort to turn students to the way of the law. Since University land is recognized as being provincial property, city police jurisdiction was challenged.

City officials informed the University that anything on which a city bus travels is city property, and under city police jurisdiction.

After asserting its point, the city quietly withdrew its forces. The mass ticketing of student cars, and fining of jay-walkers ended, and city policemen on campus became oddities again.

There is no indication as to whether the lone policeman's appearance Wednesday signalled a new city police crack down on student driving.

McGoun Debates Commence

On Con hall stage tonight, Sam Baker and Derril Butler, home members of the 1959-60 Alberta McGoun cup team will be attempting to add more lustre to a debating tradition which began at the University of Alberta in 1911.

Baker and Butler will meet two speakers from the University of British Columbia to debate the resolution: "Resolved that a boundary should be drawn at the Manitoba-Ontario border to divide Canada into two countries." In Saskatoon at the same time, Alex McCalla and Bob Jarvis will be arguing the same topic with the U of S debaters.

Other debates will be conducted in Vancouver and Winnipeg to round out the four-province competition for the McGoun cup. Each year, the cup is presented to the western University which amasses the best aggregate record in intervarsity debating. Alberta has won the McGoun

cup four times since the intervarsity competition was revived after the Second Great War. For the last three years, the trophy has come to U of A.

Intervarsity debating was introduced to this campus on the eve of the First Great War, when Alberta won an inaugural debate with Saskatchewan. During the 1920's, interest was high in intervarsity debating, and in 1923, Professor McGoun, of Alberta's political economy department, donated an intervarsity trophy.

Before the Second War, debating was closely allied with Mock Parliament. However, the War killed debating, and shifted sponsorship of the parliamentary assembly to the Political Science club.

Today, debating is organized by a special club, and Poli Sci is in charge of Model Parliament.

Each year, the winner of the McGoun debates is pitted against intervarsity debating champions from the Quebec, Ontario and Maritimes regions of Canada. The national college debating final, sponsored by NFCUS, will be held at the University of Alberta for the first time this year, in March.

VGW To Stress Academic Side Of Varsity Education

"This is your University" is the theme of the 1960 Varsity Guest-Weekend to be held on February 28, 29 and 30. Stress will be placed on the academic side of the University this year.

The purpose of VGW is to acquaint high school students, particularly from rural areas, with the many different facets scholastic, extracurricular and cultural, of the University. Student speakers will be going to schools in the city to publicize and stimulate interest in the weekend.

Many of the customary displays and events will be featured during the weekend. Among faculty displays, the Extension department will be taking a more active part this year than formerly.

Varsity Varieties will present three evening performances of "Sou-

Pacific" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be no matinees this year.

The Parliamentary Banquet at which the campus plays host to members of the Legislative Assembly, will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium. The regularly featured teas and coffee parties by the Nurses, Panhellenic, Wauneita and the Ballet clubs are scheduled for the weekend.

Other social events will be a dance sponsored by phys ed on Saturday and a moccasin dance sponsored by the faculty of education on Friday. Education will be taking a very active part in the events of the weekend this year.

Cultural activities slated for this year will include concerts by the Musical club and the University symphony and a play by the Drama society.

The whole weekend is under the direction of the Public Relations committee headed by Aaron Shtabsky.

Students In For Arterial Squeeze

"Every 15 minutes in Alberta a transfusion is needed."

The blood drive this year will be held February 1, 2, and 3, and February 15, 16, and 17 between the hours of 1 to 4:30 pm. and 7 to 8:30 pm. U of A's objectives are 3,000 pints of blood and the Corpuscule Cup, for the highest percentage of blood donated by Canadian students.

Besides the intervarsity competition there are many local competitions. The Transfusion trophy donated by the faculty of medicine is for interfaculty competition. The challenge from medicine to the engineers to establish who donated the highest percentage of blood is invested in the Ash trophy. Education has a competition within the faculty, and fraternities also have a competition.

Blood is urgently needed as the supply in North Edmonton is running very low. The clinic at the University provides the necessary amount of blood for all northern Alberta in the month of February.



John Chappel renews medicine's challenge, to ESS President Jim Ford, for the Ash Trophy, symbol of superior bleeding.