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Lambda man Two battle for arts seat New ifc head

As a special service to the widely dispersed, confused and incon-sequential faculty of arts and science, this year The Gateway presents the platforms of the two students contesting the position of arts and science representative to Students' Council. Voting is Wednesday, March 7.

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DAVE PARSON

The job of the Arts and David Parsons has served Science Representative is to extensively in extra-curricular reflect to council the interests activities. He is chairman of of Arts and Science students. Hugill Cup debating, and was a What are these interests? Our debating finalist last year. He faculty is strongest on campus is coordinator of the UN in purely academic areas and in General Assembly, vice-presifine arts. As a result, students | dent of a political party, a comin this faculty are vitally in- mittee chairman in NFCUS, terested in the development of and in charge of student cansuch clubs as Maths-Physics or Sociology.

Interest is also displayed in such organization as the University Symphony, Mixed Chorus, and Studio Theatre. Attempts have been made to encourage such clubs, but they have been inadequate. Examples are numerous-how much attention has The Gateway given to is a very worth-while organization Mixed Chorus? How often do we hear about Studio Theatre produc-and Science council should be more tions? Count the number of times of a coordinating body assisting its you have heard reports of provoca- many varied clubs through exchange tive papers given at meetings of the Humanities and Philosophical Association.

Having been Philosophy Club representative on the Arts and Science Council 1961-62, president the University Symphony as well as busines manager of the Musical Club, I believe that as Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council I would be in a position to emphasize effectively the growing importance of the activities in which Arts and Science students participate.

As our University grows and matures, so must our Students' Union. It cannot do so unless adequate emphasis is placed on activities dealing with academic in-terests and fine arts development.

(Continued from page 1) the double round robin competition. Their only loss came on the last match of the event at the hands of U of C. UBC and Manitoba were tied for second with a 3-3 record, and U of S brought up the rear with a 2-4 mark. UAC competed on an 2-4 mark. UAC competed on an invitational basis but fared very poorly against the stiff competition. SPEED SWIMMING

UBC easily outdistanced their competition to take the speed swim-ming championship. UBC accumu-lated 74 points as against 44 for U of A and 16 for U of S. The UBC squad swept all eight events, setting three records in the process. Sue Elliot set two of the records and Alice Genge the other.

vassing on the WUS Fund Drive. He has also been active

sentative on council.

The true club of Arts and Science and Science council should be more of information and mutual aid. Serious consideration should be

iven to Arts and Science having two different representatives. Because two different degrees are given and because of its size and diversification past advertising manager of the faculty would be better represented by one member from Arts and one from Science.

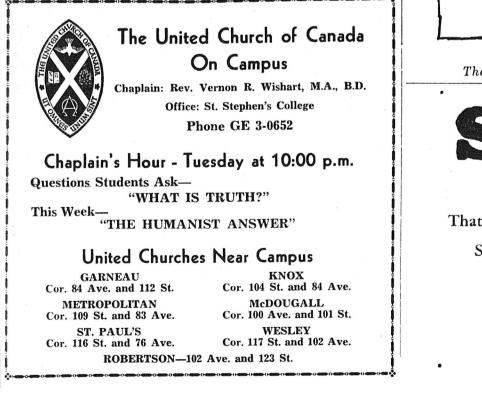
> Female students are invited to hear Double Standards and Dilemmas: Explanation of Co-ed Confusion, an ad-dress by Dr. James, Department of Sociology, in Wauneita Lounge, Monday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Splashers edged

LUNCH IN SPACE "The Universe", a film dethe space-voyager's picting view of the universe, will be shown at 12:45 Tuesday, March 6, in Room 2104, Medical Building. The film is sponsored jointly by the Students' Union and the Department of Extension. Admission free.

Pub party

All Pubsters, past and present, are reminded that another immortal Pub party will be held in Baroni's Fiesta Room Saturday, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. The Puborial Trophy will again be contested.





HOWIE WILSON

Howie Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been elected the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Other officers are: John MacFarlane, Phi Kappa Pi, vice-president; Dennis Seaman, Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer; and Doug McTavish, Delta Kappa Epsilon, public relations officer.



"Resolved: That a college hockey team should represent Canada in international competition," was the topic up for debate Saturday night at the Edmonton Gardens.

bate Saturday night at the ______ To most Edmonton sports fans, including 300-odd who braved be-low-zero temperatures to see for themselves, Galt Terriers' 14-0 vic-tory marked a decisive triumph for tory marked a decisive triumph for tory marked a decisive triumph for but good about their favorites) don't seem to have been fully con-vinced. And perhaps their doubts are justified.

After all, the Bears had just returned from a tough series in Saskatchewan, where they played two games in as many nights. They were without two of their most experienced men in Earl Gray and Duane Lundgren and several more were operating at half speed. The team travelled all night Friday to get home for the contest.

WORST GAME

But enough trying to make alibis. For one reason or another, the Bears picked the most important game of the year, prestige-wise, to play the IFC's elections are handled on a worst hockey they have played all basis of one vote for each fraternity. season. With one or two exceptions,

the negative. However those who have been following the Bears all year (including all die-hard "hom-they were playing against, and not they were playing against, and not ers" who refuse to believe anything just watching with awe, such old but good about their favorites) pros as Tod Sloan and Jackie Mcleod.

Nonetheless, the score is what most will remember and it is unfortunate the record will show such a lop-sided victory. The Terriers, with their great experience and their the better team, but not to the ex-tent indicated by the scoreboard. SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

It has been a dismal year for cam-pus athletes. After what was prob-ably the most successful year on record last time around, the Greenand-Golders have thus far come out on top in only two sports—cross country and hockey. This leaves only the volleyball squad with a chance to defend the trophy they won a year ago. Gone from local trophy cases are the emblems of supremacy in golf, tennis, swim-ming (about as heartbreaking a loss as one would hope to see), fencing and football. But then there's always next year.

Another campus first, at least as far as this year is concerned, will be registered Saturday night when the basketball game will be followed with a dance. Officials hope the turnout will give them some indication whether this should be tried on a more regular basis next year.



U of A Bearcats bombed CJCA Tigers 70-47 to force a tie for top spot in Junior Men's league action Tuesday. Showing a return to preson with 17 and 16 points respectively were top Bearcat marksmen. season form the Bearcats had com-plete control of the game from the Saturday at Varsity Gym starting at Next Bearcat action is Friday and starting whistle.

