

Staffer to India as CUSO volunteer



AL BROMLING
... a passage to India

By LORRAINE MINICH

From a farmyard outside of Daysland, Alberta to a school house in India—this is the success story of Gateway News Editor Al Bromling. In an interview with a fellow staffer, Al said his tentative assignment in India has been left rather vague because in his two years as a CUSO volunteer, he will be expect-

ed to adjust with his own initiative.

Al, a third-year arts student majoring in English and sociology, outlined his duties in India as teaching school and working in community development projects.

"Some of the people who have been sent out there have had to build schools and stuff," Al said. "I could do that, I think," he added confidently.

"This is a real challenge and chance to truly prove my capability of going out and adjusting to a world totally different from what I know," Al said.

It's going to be hard making the cultural adjustment, Al said, but the whole philosophy of the project is to serve and to learn.

"It's not just a matter of doing something for them; the experience will be more valuable for me than any other benefit I could receive."

Al expects to return to university after his two-year term in India, possibly in grad studies or in education.

Speaking of his campus activities, Al said, "Actually The Gateway has done more for me than university has. It has given me enough confidence in myself to try something like this."

Modesty kept Al from telling any more about himself, but we all know him as a capable and likeable person, and we wish him every success.



—George Yackulic photo

MAJOR HOOPER SPEAKS—The annual students' council changeover seminar was held Sunday in Lister Hall. Various members of the new and old councils and administration members discussed the philosophy of students' council and other related ideas (see story page 1).

Tuck lives on for a while

By SHEILA BALLARD

The kick lines of recent student elections proved too much for Tuck Shop cafeteria.

The cafeteria was closed for one week after cracks in the ceiling plaster began to enlarge.

Owner of Tuck Shop, Mr. Edgar Gerhart, says repairs were made to insure the safety of student customers.

"Tuck is an old structure and we were afraid the many kick lines,

pipe bands, and hootenanny groups that come here might some day harmonize themselves into the basement," said Gerhart.

Pillars were added to strengthen the structure itself and the ceiling of the cafeteria was replastered.

Tuck Shop has been a traditional coffee stop for U of A students since its founding in 1917.

However, the University has recently slated the area which includes Tuck Shop for University

expansion.

Will Tuck Shop have to go? Mr. Gerhart was asked to comment.

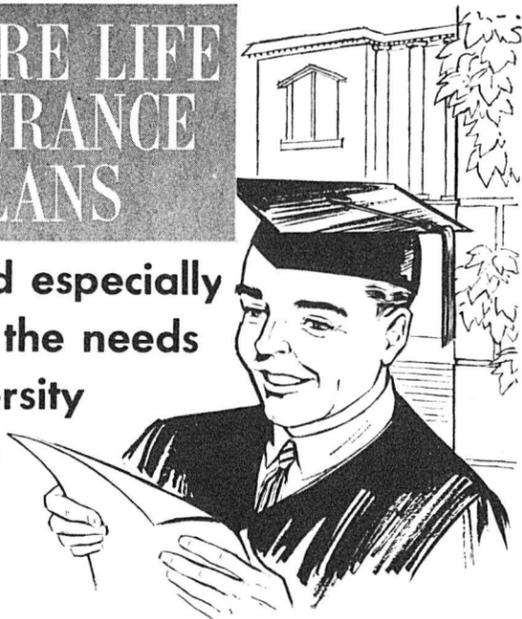
He said he had not received any definite order to close on a certain date.

"I hope accommodations will be provided in university planning for such facilities," said Mr. Gerhart.

"We are open off-season or on-season whether there are one or one thousand customers—the university could not do this."

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