

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

TEN PAGES



BANG, BANG, BANG!

Photo by George Yackulic

BEARS VS. REDMEN

Churchill Cup Saturday

Saturday will be a big day in Canadian University football circles as the University of Alberta Golden Bears battle McGill University Redmen to determine a national college champion.

Saturday is Churchill Cup day at Molson's Stadium in Montreal and the upstart Bears will be attempting to bring the cup West for the first time.

Bears, undefeated in league play this year, and with an overall 5-2 record, will be facing their toughest challenge of the year in the Redmen, and despite their glowing record will enter the game as heavy underdogs. In fact, the East earlier this season expressed reluctance to go through with the final as it was felt that the Western teams were of such an inferior calibre that a game with any of them would be no contest.

AMAZING RECORD

McGill also had a 5-2 record this year and captured the eastern title with a 21-0 triumph over Queen's Golden Gaels last Saturday. Included among McGill victories was a 57-6 shellacking of University of Western Ontario Mustangs in which the Redmen rolled up a total offence of 539 yards.

Big man in the McGill attack is

quarterback Tom Skyepeck, an American playing his first season of Canadian football. Skyepeck, a husky 6'2" and 210 lbs., was All Ivy League in 1958 when with Cornell, and also received All East Honorable Mention the same year.

He has proved to be a top-notch passer and is capable of moving the ball along the ground as well. In the above-mentioned Western Ontario game, Skyepeck clicked on 17 of 23 passing attempts for 350 yards, and in another game, he sprinted for a total of 91 yards and completed 16 of 19 passes.

STRONG BACKFIELD

Skyepeck's backfield running mates include halfbacks Carl Hansen, Johnny Moore and Willie Lambert, and fullback Harry Haukkala, two-time all-star from Mount Allison who also handles place kicking duties. The line is led by 235 lb. all-star tackle Paul Harasimowicz and guard Chuck Wood. The Alberta line is smaller, all down the line.

All in all, the Redmen boast a big, powerful, well-balanced attack. Head coach Bruce Coulter, who spent 10 years with the Montreal Allouettes, has brought a wealth of football experience with him and has done an excellent job in moulding McGill's first title winner since 1938, and possibly the strongest college team ever seen in Eastern Canada.

Such stalwarts as Ernie Takacs, Ted Frechette, Bruce Bryson, Kenny Neilson and Gary Smith are once again expected to spark the Bears' attack as the Smithmen attempt to do the impossible.

The Bears left the new International Airport at 10:35 Thursday night; and while in Montreal, they will be staying at the Queen's Hotel. The team is returning early Monday morning and will be at SUB at 7:30 a.m. A large welcome is being planned, and officials have expressed hopes a large number of students will turn out and give the Bears a rousing welcome, win or lose.

"Oh Ho Ho! To McGill We Go"

Jim Foster and Gerry Lucas were chosen Friday to represent the University of Alberta at the fourth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, November 21 to 24.

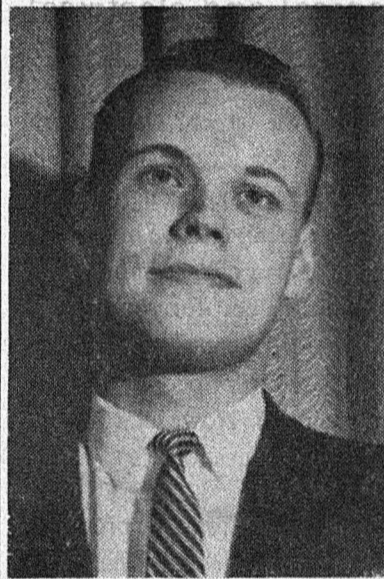
Forty-six Canadian and American Universities have been invited to attend the conference. Also in attendance will be University professors, labor union leaders, political party organizers and newspapermen.

Among the key speakers will be Professor F. W. Watkins, former head of the political science department at Yale University and author of "The Political Tradition of the West," and Professor Max Lerner, columnist for the New York Post and author of "America as a Civilization."

Jim Foster, of Red Deer, is a third year economics student and plans to enter law. He is last year's United Nations club president and this year's vice-president of the Political Science club.

Gerry Lucas, of Edmonton, received his BA in history at the University of Alberta, and is now taking second year law. He is president of the History club, vice-chairman of NFCUS, past president of the Political Science club, and a member of this year's McGoun debating team.

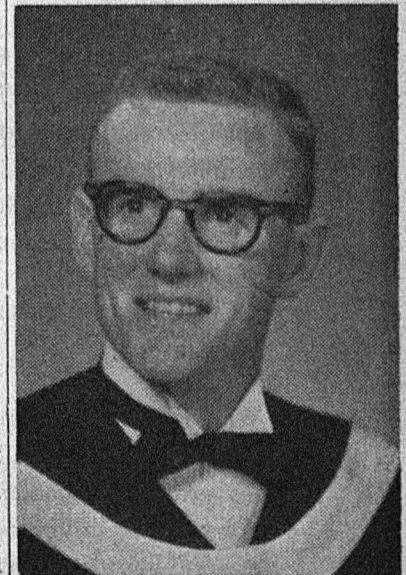
McGill University will furnish \$100 per delegate, and the remaining expenses are shared by the Students' Union and the administration of the University.



GERALD LUCAS

The theme of this year's conference is "democracy in a changing world: a study of South American society." Some of the discussion topics will be "The relationship between democracy and liberalism," "The communists' and underdeveloped countries' critique of western democracy," and "The role of mass media in public opinion formation."

The growing world influence of communism and a hesitant attitude toward the West on the part of many developing nations is prompting North Americans to seriously re-examine the foundations of their Western democratic and free enterprise systems. The McGill Conference on World Affairs is designed to promote such inquiry and evaluation.



JAMES FOSTER

Vogel Directs

"Not With A Bang"

Maybe not with a bang, but with more speed this year than usual, casting for major roles in Varsity Varieties has been completed.

Author of the "Not With a Bang", Chris Evans, deems the theme of his work "the right of the individual over the tyranny of the majority." His plot revolves around an Administration-Students' Union—student controversy concerning a student playwright, John Smith,

who writes a script for "Varsity Lost Weekend" and is hotly condemned by both the Administration and Students' Union alike.

Don Giffen will appear in the lead role of the ostracized individual, John Smith. Sandy Mark as his girl friend Rhoda Rubberband and Carol Salt, as the dean of women, will head the female cast.

Don Clayton will portray University president Faubus; Bob Craig the typically perfect Freddy Frat and Brant Robertson his parallel—Teddy Tiebar.

Barry Vogel, law '59, is directing this year's varieties. His assistant is John Ferguson. Tommy Banks is again in charge of musical arrangements.

Formal rehearsals started two weeks ago. The successful early start is attributed to the Gold Key Society's insight on having the script specifically completed during the summer. In former years the script was often being completed months after fall enrollment.

Varsity Varieties '61 will be presented in Edmonton during Guest Weekend, February 23-24 and in Calgary March 10-11.

Christmas Exams Examined

Numerous letters, editorials and finally a special committee of the Students' Union have all criticized the innovation of post-Christmas examinations. A student survey revealed a decided dislike for the new system.

In an effort to obtain the administration's side of the question, 25 professors in several faculties were consulted as to their views on the controversial topic. Of the 25, a majority of 14 definitely favored the change; seven preferred the present system; five remained undecided.

Regardless of their answers, all held one opinion in the necessity of considering this year's plan as an experiment from which results must be tabulated and compared with the results of pre-Christmas papers of previous years.

Many of those wanting the January tests were affirmative only with provision. "Before they schedule examinations after Christmas, they should lengthen the holidays," one staff member states. "Three weeks would allow students to enjoy the Christmas season and still have time to settle down and work. Then examinations could be written during the first week back in January."

"Examinations could be postponed another week to allow proper return to studies. There is no need for an exact division of time for terms."

No net increase could be seen in achievements of the students by the change; nor could any great failure increase be predicted. "Students will do what they have to regardless of when examinations are held."

While a majority of the professors were familiar only with the present system, some had had experience with the semester plan which does include post-holiday examinations. All predicted a switch to semesters resulting from the move now underway to lengthen the University year.

"In approximately five years from now, The Gateway will be conducting a poll on whether or not the faculties prefer to revert back to the old term system plan in place of the semester system."

"No plan should be condemned in advance," a member stated. "It is the sign of maturity in a University when it is flexible enough to try new policy shifts to solve increasing problems."

Vans' Treasures

Treasure Van had its most successful sale at U of A yet, according to figures released Tuesday. Total sales amounted to \$5,100, \$600 more than last year.

Sales at U of A have usually been among the best in Canada. The local committee consisted of Judy Lee, sales; Mary Bryan, publicity; Marjorie Mason, secretary; and Dr. Saul Zalik, faculty advisor. Errol Marliss was chairman.

Miscellaneous

For Sale: Badminton racquet and press, \$10.00. Phone GE 9-0416 after 5 p.m.

General meeting of the **Jubilaires Club** will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge, SUB. All members, whether participating in Varsity Varieties or not are urged to attend.

Lost: Astrophysics notes. Please phone GE 3-6248, or hand in to physics dept.

Lost: Lady's purse in Library. Reward offered. Finder please contact Jean Smith at GE 3-2619.

There will be a meeting of the **Polish Students Association** on Sun-

Gateway Short Shorts

day, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Driftwood Room of the King Edward Hotel, 101 St. and 101 Ave.

Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Alberta Branch, meeting Friday, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., West Lounge, SUB. Executive to be elected and plans outlined.

United Nations Club will be meeting Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., in Wauneita Lounge. It is imperative that everyone concerned with the Model Assembly be present. There are still a few countries left.

Regular CCF study group will be

held 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, Room 307, Rutherford Library.

All students who have not had their E and G pictures taken are urged to make appointments immediately.

Religious Notes

Canterbury Club: Evensong followed by discussion with Mrs. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, guest speaker; at St. George's Church, 118th St. and 87th Ave., 7 p.m.

"What Men Live By", a film of Leo Tolstoy's short story, will be shown at the Newman Club meeting this Sunday. The film, in St. Joseph's College at 7:30 p.m., will be followed by a social and sing song.

There will be an **LSA** skating party and social on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the LSA centre at 7 p.m. LSA members from Calgary will be attending.

Sports Board

Volleyball: A meeting of all men interested in officiating intra-mural volleyball will be held in Room 124 PEB, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m. This will be a paid position.

Hockey: All men interested in refereeing inter-faculty hockey please meet in Room 126, PBB, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a paid position.

Intersarsity volleyball practices will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. All interested players are invited to try out.

Employment

National Employment Service Aids: Civil Service of Canada qualifying examinations will be written in Con-

Hall, Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. Graduate students interested in employment as civil, electrical, or mechanical engineers; archivists; civil service commission officers; clerks; combines investigation officers; dominion customs appraisers; economists; foreign service officers; junior administrative officers; statisticians; trade and commerce officers; and finance officers will be required to write this two hour examination.

National Employment Service interviews:

Nov. 21 and 22. Defense Research Board. Ph.D., M.Sc., and B.Sc. (1961). Mathematics, pure and applied physics; engineering physics; electrical engineering, metallurgical engineering, math-physics; chemistry.

M.Sc. or B.Sc. (1961) bacteriology, pharmacology, or physiology.

Nov. 22: **Clarkson, Gordon and Co. C.A.'s.**

1961 graduates: commerce, arts. Any major interested in articling towards chartered accounting.

Nov. 23: **Upjohn Company.**

Graduates in any field interested in pharmaceutical sales career, particularly general arts, agriculture, physiology, and pharmacy.

Nov. 23: **Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Co. C.A.'s.**

1961 graduates in commerce interested in articling towards C.A.

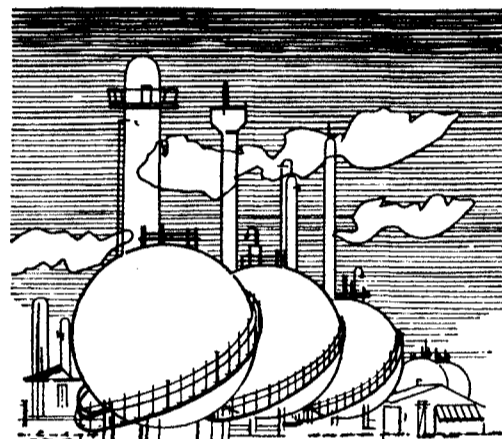
MILORD,

DOEST THOU USE YE LAUNDROMAT?

PRITHEE, WHY NOT?

Careers

WITH
**CANADIAN CHEMICAL
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This advertisement will be of most interest to graduates in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics.

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Where do we do it? At Edmonton. We have three plants on a 430 acre site. The first produces chemicals—alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. The second produces cellulose acetate flake. The third, acetate and Arnel yarns and fibres.

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What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales* or *technical service*.

What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Scott Speaks

Radiation hazards facing modern society will be the theme of a talk next Wednesday by Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics at the U of A.

Dr. Scott, a radiation authority, will speak at an open meeting of the math-physics club in room 126 of the Math-Physics building.

During the lecture, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Scott will discuss hazards in the use of X-rays in medicine and industry, and the use of radio-active isotope therapy in hospitals.

Also to be discussed at the lecture will be the possibility of radiation hazards arising from the use of a small atomic bomb in the controversial tar-sands experiment.

Consulting physicist at the University Hospital, and chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the Edmonton committee for the control of radiation hazards, Dr. Scott is also one of a group doing work in the radio-isotope lab at the University Hospital on the dosage of radiation received by patients undergoing radiation therapy.



EXPORT

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Campus Political Scene

CCF Change '61 Election

Dissolution of the campus CCF Club and plans for the formation of a new political party were announced this week by former leader, W. Grant Notley. A founding convention for the 'New' party will be held Dec. 2.

Objectives of the convention include the planning of a programme for the new campus party, the election of a new executive, and the drafting of resolutions to be presented at the national convention in Ottawa next August.

An open invitation is extended to students not already belonging to campus political organizations.

The purpose of the new national party will be "to build in Canada the type of political movement which can provide a real alternative to the old line parties", said Notley.

"The major fault in Canadian politics," stated Mr. Notley, in an interview with The Gateway, "is the fact that the two major parties are basically the same. Voters have never been able to choose between issues. Rather, they have always had to choose between men. The time has now come, we feel, not only for a change of men, but for a change of policies as well."

"Democracy works best where the voters have a real choice," Mr. Notley continued. "The new Party will add realism to a Canadian political scene too long dominated by 'tweedledum-tweedledee' politics."

"Prime Minister Diefenbaker will call an election early in 1961 and the Liberals will win it."

Peter Cadeau, executive secretary of the Canadian University Liberal Federation and Young Liberal Federation bases this theory on recent Gallup polls and enthusiasm shown by young Liberals. He also feels that the Liberals will win in model parliaments across the country.

Cadeau has studied Engineering and Arts at University of Toronto and McMaster University. He is visiting young Liberal organizations to talk with them about mutual problems, latest developments, and the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention.

"Growth of the young Liberal movement is due to the leadership of men like Pearson," Cadeau said. "Students and young people generally take Pearson's statements and policies to be the thoughts and hopes of themselves."

Since Pearson became the leader of the opposition, young Liberal membership has grown 250 per cent to a present total of nearly 20,000. The Liberals now have 205 Constituency clubs. There are Liberal clubs at 50 degree institutions, including University of Alberta at Calgary, and the aim is for 56 by 1961.

More Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 4

He's Gone

To The Editor:

Something must be done about the poor, misguided fellow known locally as the Scrabbler. He has just lost the first, last, and only sympathetic reader he ever had. I silently, but enthusiastically agreed with his view on the Kenton affair. I even agreed with his views on the sock dances. But now he has gone too far! His unjust, uncalled for, and insulting remarks about house ec students must be revoked. (He probably had indignation when he wrote something so assinine.)

In the first place, we house ec students are not here to get married young. After all, there's nothing on this campus to marry but men and lawyers, (and what girl in her right mind would get herself stuck with a lawyer?) His trouble is that all that medicated soap has affected his brain.

"How about a law building?" he shrieks. So all right, Somebody

"Mr. Pearson looks forward to major contributions and a continuous flow of new ideas from the youth movement generally and University clubs particularly," Cadeau said. "The faces of the Liberal party have changed from those of old men to those of youth."

Mr. Cadeau also pointed out that, contrasted with the Conservatives, Western Liberals will not be bandwagon politicians, as the Liberal party is drawing much of its leadership from the West

give him a new building—with bars in it—iron bars. The "moth-eaten toms" he bawls about match the condition of his intelligence.

Therefore, Mr. Christopher Dudley Evans, pick up your bottles of vitriol (stick your nose in it), and go—just go anywhere, (to Hades, if the proprietor will except such an uncouth individual.) Pick up your medicated feet and slither back out under the door.

Notice from an ex-reader of Scrabble:

I hereby challenge you, Mr. Evans, to a duel. Weapons: darning needs at two dress lengths.

Hurray for Edward Boldt.

Carmi house ec.

P.S. For the luvva Pete, don't ask who Carmi is: I don't know who you are either.

He! He! He!

To The Editor:

Ho! Ho! Ho My, the PE faculty is a jolly, fun-loving group. Always thinking up dandy new games for everyone. Now they have a brand-new game that anyone can play! The object is to see if you can get into the weight lifting room in your one-hour space. But there are many tricky little tricks.

First, you must guess who has the key. Next, you must guess where he is—in the gym building, the rink, or in SUB having coffee. After that, all you need is written permission—signed and sealed, to use the room. The hilarious part is that when you finally do enter, your hour is almost used up. This always raises chuckles, and the reward for getting

in is tremendous: you will be the only one allowed to use this room, and everyone else will be locked out.

Funnily yours,
T.K.E.,
Commerce.

Thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the U of A World University Service committee I want to thank everyone who helped organize and operate the Treasure Van Sale last week. The sale was an unqualified success, even exceeding last year's record volume. Much of the credit is due to The Gateway, and to public relations officer Peter Chapman, who made Treasure Van known to both students and general public.

The total proceeds go to the WUS national committee for the International Program of Action.

Sincerely,
Errol Marliss,
Treasure Van Chairman.

No Racks

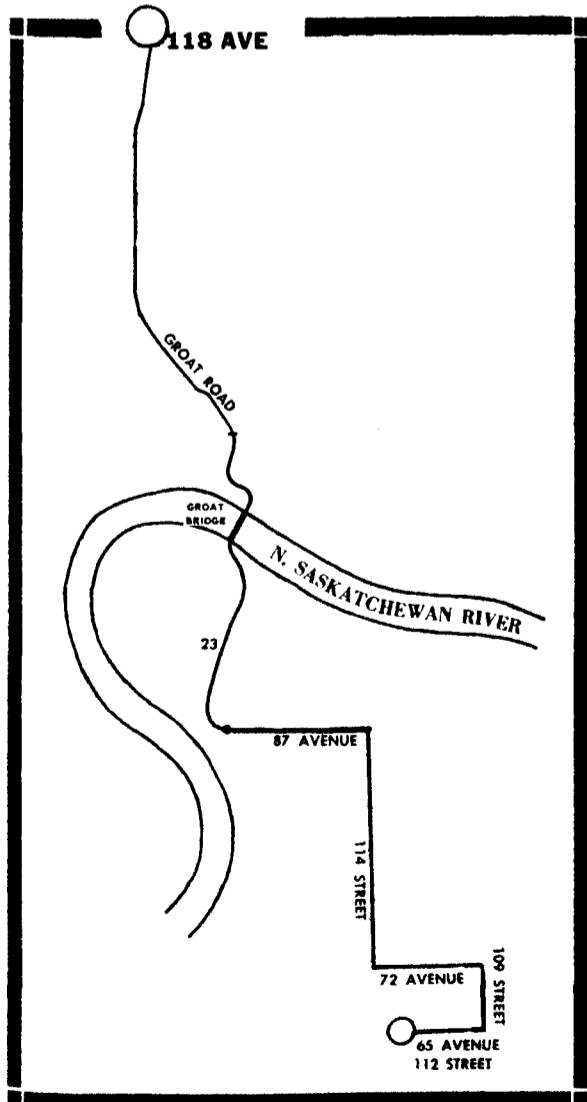
To The Editor:

I think at this time of year it is appropriate to make an appeal to those obviously emotionally insecure people who, after taking their coats from the coat rack in the public coat checking in the Rutherford library take the key also, and thus prevent the hanger from being used in their absence. Let us appeal to them to think of others as well as themselves, as part of the way to becoming emotionally mature.

A Student

ANNOUNCING...

EXTENSION OF ROUTE NO. 23 AND NEW TIMETABLE



On September 19th the Edmonton Transit System introduced an experimental service operating via Groat Road between the University Campus and 118th Avenue. As a result of low patronage during the off-peak periods of the day and difficulties in maintaining the 30-minute schedule during these periods a revised operation is planned.

Route No. 23 buses, upon arriving at 114th St. and 87th Ave. from Groat Road, will no longer follow the looping via 89th Ave. and 112th St. to the University Hospital. Instead the bus will turn south on 114th St. and proceed south on 114th St., east on 72nd Ave., south on 109th St., west on 65th Ave. to the Route No. 1 terminus at 65th Ave. and 112th St. Return to the University Campus will be via the same routing.

THIS EXTENSION OF ROUTE WILL PROVIDE DIRECT TRANSPORTATION FOR

STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE AREAS SOUTH TO THE PARKALLEN DISTRICT. ROUTE NO. 23 PATRONS SHOULD NOTE THAT WITH THIS NEW ROUTING THE BUSES WILL NOT BE OPERATING ON 89th AVE. AND THAT THE MAJOR COLLECTION POINT WILL BE AT THE INTERSECTION OF 114th ST. AND 87 AVE.

With the exception of the morning and afternoon peak periods the service will be at one-hour intervals. Evening service is discontinued and on Saturdays the service will terminate as shown on the schedule. There will be no service on Sundays, Statutory Holidays or periods when the University is not in operation. The a.m. and p.m. trip to Laurier Heights is unchanged except that the bus will leave from 114th St./87th Ave. rather than from 89th Ave.

ROUTE No. 23 REVISED SCHEDULE (November 21, 1960)

From 118 Ave. To University	From University To 118 Ave.	From 65 Ave./112 St. To University	From University To 65 Ave./112 St.
7:20 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:18 a.m.
8:00	7:40	8:30	8:58
8:40	8:20	9:10	9:18
9:00	8:42	9:30	10:18
10:00	9:42	10:30	11:18
	10:42		
AND EVERY HOUR UNTIL			
4:00 p.m.	3:42 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:18 p.m.
5:00	4:42	4:30	4:40
6:00 Last bus	5:42 Last bus	5:30 Last bus	5:18
			6:18 Last bus
NOTE: LAST TRIPS SATURDAYS			
1:00 p.m.	12:42 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:25 p.m.

The bus that leaves 65 Ave. at 8:05 a.m. starts at 7:50 a.m. at 104 St. and 82 Ave. and follows Route 11 south.

Politics or Politeness

Four Russian University students are in the process of touring Canada as part of a USSR-Canada student exchange program. The quartet arrives in Edmonton Monday night.

During their stay here, they will be given what amounts to the run of the city. With Alberta students as their guides, they will visit their choice of industrial, academic or agricultural sites in the Edmonton district. Only in four brief engagements, including a general meeting with students Tuesday night, will they be bound to any itinerary.

This freedom is commendable. The Russian students will be here as guests, and they should have extended to them the freedom and other courtesies normally given guests.

Unfortunately, there has been among the student-faculty committee planning the tour, and there doubtless will be among students in the street, a tendency to regard the Russians not as touring guests but as political personalities.

The fact that they represent a country philosophically and politically opposite to our own should in no way restrict their activity or make more hostile our reception. If political

difference is to exert any influence, it should force us to take interest in the Russians and host them graciously.

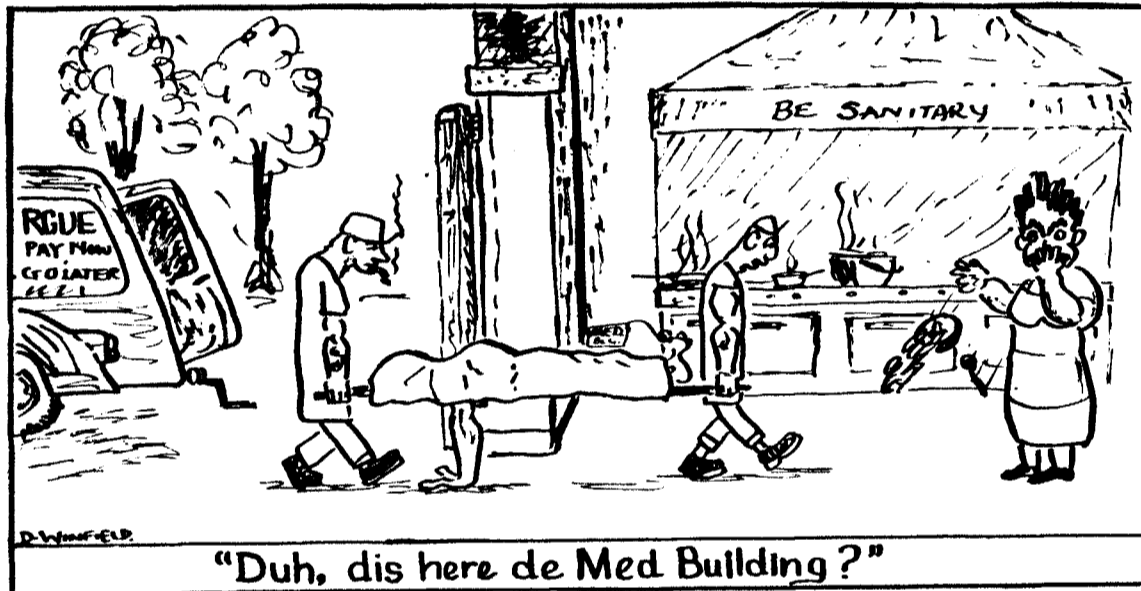
There are on campus many students who claim that disharmony in the world stems from a lack of understanding among peoples. They suggest that governments seeking peace should follow policies designed to create a mutual understanding.

This exchange program brings to the student level the challenges and opportunities normally reserved for governments and international agencies. By extending hospitality and friendship to next week's Russian visitors we can perhaps contribute to that essential understanding among nations.

That, at any rate, should be the approach we take to these guests from the USSR.

Squeak

We finally figured out just what the new math and physics building really is. It's a mouse trap. And apparently most of the mice in town are beating a path to its doors and are now infesting the second and third floors.



"Duh, dis here de Med Building?"

The Cabinet or The Courts

"... And there you shall hang by your neck until dead. May God have mercy on your soul."

Tuesday Robert Raymond Cook paid the supreme price for the murder of his father. Once more the question of capital punishment is brought sharply into focus.

Perhaps the most significant thing is that Cook was executed at all. Of the forty-odd murderers who have been convicted since the present Cabinet took office, approximately 80 per cent have had their death sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

The Cabinet has unlimited authority to extend mercy, and in recent months has been using this authority to its fullest extent to conform to present public opinion on exercising the death penalty. However, there is no evidence that the majority of Canadian people are in favor of establishing the Cabinet as a permanent judicial tribunal.

A compromise is desirable.

Murders can be classified into two broad groupings: premeditated, and unpremeditated. It is for the former type only that the death penalty should be retained. Although many persons will quote statistics to the contrary, it is inconceivable that the risk of meeting one's Maker could fail to deter at least a number of potential murderers. It is in saving these lives that capital punishment finds its justification.

To those that point out the danger that innocent people may be punished if the death penalty is maintained, it is submitted that the

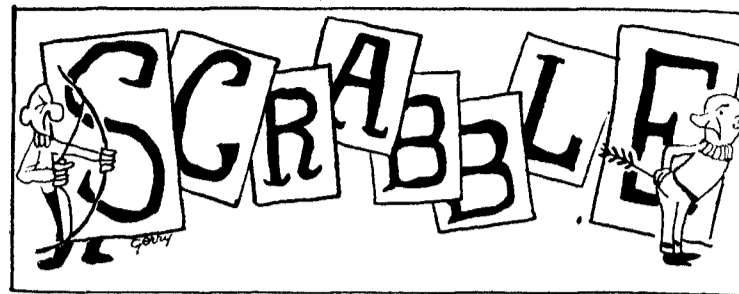
force of this danger is of a lesser magnitude than the benefit society will derive from its deterrent effect.

On the other hand, there can be no practical reason whatsoever for executing those convicted of unpremeditated murders. These are crimes of passion which are inherent in mankind. There is no element of deterrence whatsoever because these murders are committed in the heat of the moment, and the killer fails to think at all of the consequences.

In 1957, the British House of Commons, in a "free" vote, passed a bill which Canada would do well to adopt. It abolished the death penalty for "ordinary" murders, but retained it for special cases such as killing during robberies, while escaping from lawful custody, or while resisting arrest; murders committed with firearms or explosives; and second murders.

Although minor changes in this plan may be desirable, on the whole, it beneficially separates those who are compulsively dangerous to society from those who have suffered a temporary loss of control.

The job then of the cabinet is to cease making arbitrary decisions of its own, and instead, introduce legislation to bring into effect the distinctions outlined above. In actuality, it has been making these distinctions itself in the commutations allowed so far. Now it must turn the job over to the courts, not only in the interests of uniformity but also to keep the administration of justice free from political overtones.



Frat Rats Dept.: Every year the Inter-Fraternity Council (last outpost of democracy) and the Panhellenic Society (like Wauneita with the vitamins removed) sponsor a dance called the Club-Something-or-Other. Better they should call it the Club Foot. Every year, the dance becomes a 900 lb. monkey on the back of some poor unfortunate slob who is railroaded into being the director of the event.

In the past, Club Foot has been a pseudo-sophisticated bag of boredom which everybody went to so they could be seen. This year, as the idea was to wear masks and costumes and therefore be unrecognizable, nobody went, and missed out on what might have been the best dance of the year. Those few who attended certainly appeared to be enjoying themselves. The band was excellent; the decorations were lavish and striking; the Jubilaires put on their usual high standard of entertainment; even the acoustics in that wretched rink were a little better. Too bad nobody was there to enjoy it. It seems to me that if fraternity people cannot support their own dance, then maybe they shouldn't be

allowed to sponsor any dances in the future!

Overhead in the Library Smoking Room, den of vice, etc.: "Such wonderful uniformity of design in the new Math-Physics Building. Every floor looks like the basement."

Ladies First Dept.: Household Economics types have written me all kinds of nasty letters, stressing dismemberment, flogging, imprisonment and other unprintables. What's that old bit about a woman scorned? I'm all broken up, like. Oh, well, that's what happens when we fearless fighters for truth try to present an unbiased viewpoint. They criticized Ezra Pound, too.



Fry Mah Pones

Deah Mistuh Editor:

In the Novembuh fust issue of yoh papuh, by way of provin' whut trash it really is, some Yankee numbskull, in referrin' to that fine organisation of Suthern Gentlemen, the Ku Klux Klan, wrote it as "Klu". An refuh you and yoh entire staff to any good dictionary wheah you will find it unduh "Ku". If this wus Dixie, sun, the puhson ree-sponsible would be publicly hoss-whipped.

Ah ree-main yoh humble suvant, Suh.

(Signed) Jefferson Davis Robert E. P. Lee (Arts 1)

Success At Last

To The Editor:

Apparently the writer of Scrabble was merely trying to annoy someone in his discussion of House Ec. building. If so, he can label his column a success.

He is obviously uninformed about the things he boldly criticizes in his column, but he is not alone. There are many of his kind, completely ignorant of the highly respected and responsible positions held by professional home economists.

The school of household economics produces dieticians, district home economists, specialized teachers, home service directors, and a basis for post-graduate work in nutritional research and many other highly specialized fields.

Mr. Evans seems to think that all of us choose our professions for personal gain.

But home economists go beyond this. Their influence for better standards is continually being felt even outside the bounds of their professional duties.

It is only reasonable that students training for such responsible and influential positions have adequate space and equipment to assure highest possible standards. The corner we are now bulging out of was built

for temporary use 25 years ago. As well as having inadequate laboratory space and equipment, the classroom space is just too small to squeeze in the ever-increasing enrollment in this, the best faculty on campus.

I guess Chris Evans isn't in favor of younger marriages. It's fortunate really. Or perhaps it's an escape mechanism!!! We will admit that House Ec promotes better marriages, but not necessarily younger ones.

And as for us being unmarried—each man to his own taste. By the way, Chris, we have a course that indirectly involves good taste. Why don't you take it next year?

Louise and Martha.

Hello Again

To The Editor:

It is about time we ran off a few of the dissenters and chronic complainers that are messing up this campus. I am referring, of course, to those people who slouch in plush little chairs and write "cute" letters about members of The Gateway staff.

It is about time that these people realized less noise and more effort would have a better effect. Kenton is dead; Clemens Feldmeyer is trying. I hate to sound prejudiced but if I ever meet Mrs. Feldmeyer's little boy I may get a sudden urge to "to him" in the ear with an electric drill.

And about "clouding the issue," only a person of his mentality would think his behavior could be reflective of the faculty of engineering. It is understood that from every large body a few "queers" are bound to emerge.

If "Clemens dear" is so damned fond of HIS opinion, I suggest he keep it to himself and flash it only on rare occasions (like once every twelve years).

An Old Friend

P.S.

Chris Evans IS a crank. Thank God for a few individuals.

More On Page 3

THE GATEWAY

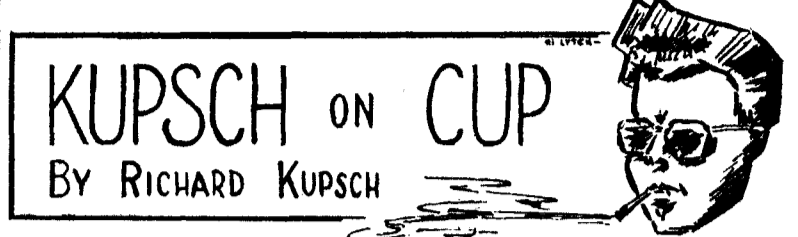
Member of Canadian University Press

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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 Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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"I Am Alone" has not passed from the campus scene yet. The Manitoban, in the interests of intellectual stimulation and the public's morbid curiosity, generously printed the English translation of the "prostitute" article, which appeared originally in Le Carabin, the Laval newspaper. Three editors were fired because of it.

Peter Herrndorf, the editor of The Manitoban, has come under fire for publishing the story, which University of Manitoba president Dr. H. H. Saunders termed "literary garbage". Herrndorf, faces the possibility of disciplinary action by the University and being charged with obscenity by city police.

The story was picked up from the University of Toronto's Varsity. No action was taken against the editors there.

The story, which has been picked up by a dozen other campus newspapers, and has yet to make an appearance in The Gateway, (and never will), is obscene, but no more obscene than many so-called novels that are purveyed at local newsstands for a quarter. Compared to Lady Chatterly's Lover, it is a child's story.

The story was published originally by Le Carabin as a literary piece. It would not be stretching a point to say that it did not come within a Texas mile of fulfilling its objective.

Attempts by Queen's University students to steal the goal posts at Varsity Stadium in Toronto after a Queen's-U of T football game, touched off a riot in which 17 persons were injured.

The fracas started when Queen's students, believed to be engineers, full of campus, and other, spirit, charged onto the field after their team had trounced Varsity Blues. More than 50 U of T students, also believed to be engineers, rushed to

defend their revered glorified fence posts.

What constabulary there was at the game stood by as interested spectators.

Two over enthused participants attempted to scale the goal posts, and lost clothing and face in the process. One of the climbers was rendered unconscious because he had been "hit with the contents of a bottle" earlier in the afternoon.

Is this the kind of campus spirit that the people who screamed "student apathy" after the San Kenton fiasco want? If it is, then we should turn our new Chemistry Building into a brewery so that we will have enough money to pay for the resulting damage.

The University of Alberta at Calgary's Gauntlet intends to apply for admission to the Canadian University Press this Christmas when CUP holds its annual conference. "Meanwhile," the Gauntlet comments, "Gateway CUP Editor Kupsch in Edmonton is laboring under the impression that we are already members." Well, what can I say after I say I'm sorry?

Adding Machine - First Studio Production

Studio Theatre's opening production this year is Elmer Rice's **The Adding Machine**. Twenty of the twenty-three roles will be taken by members of the newly formed Studio Theatre Players, an organization of students interested in drama.

In the role of Mrs. Zero will be Louise Wood, a second year Drama student who played in Liliom last year. Maureen Murphy, a Drama Major who appeared in two productions last year, will play the role of Daisy Devore. Beverly Barnhouse, who plays Judy O'Grady, is also Stage Manager of this production while Peter Kirchmeir, another Drama Major, will play The Boss. Some of the other roles will be played by Sylvia Shore, Ken Welsh, Bob Mumford and Larry Ewashen.

The Adding Machine is considered to be Mr. Rice's finest work. His study of the central character, Mr. Zero, is both pitiless and pitying. He shows us the effect automation has had on society by giving his characters such names as Mr. One and Mrs. Two, who go on and on in

life in endless sameness. Written in scenes which vary in setting from a bedroom furnished "on the installment plan" to Mr. Zero's concept of heaven—a room filled with a monstrous adding machine—the Studio Theatre production will be given an arresting treatment by the

director Donald Pimm and the designer Gordon Peacock. Tickets are now available from the Box Office in the main lobby of the Education Building, for the Student Preview on Nov. 23 and the regular performances on Nov. 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The special price on Nov. 23 will be 75 cents.

Third Music Concert Slated For Convocation Hall Sunday

The University Musical Club is giving its third concert of the year in Convocation Hall this Sunday.

These concerts are planned and performed by students, in music and other courses. One of the compositions being played this Sunday is by Wolfgang Bottenburg, a third year Arts and Science student.

The varied program contains two organ selections, a cello sonata and a small chamber group.

James Whittle will play Three Choral Preludes and the Second

Organ Sonata of Bach. Walter Meyer will perform Beethoven's 'Cello Sonata, accompanied by Joanne Dutka.

Wolfgang Bottenburg's "Air and Variations" for Recorder and Piano will be performed by Brother Bottenburg and Brother Schmelz (Treble Recorder) and Joanne Dutka (Piano).

The Concert will be on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall and admission is free.

Chamber Music Society Holding Concert Monday

Chamber Music abounds in Convocation Hall this week. Two chamber works are being played there on Sunday afternoon, and the Hall will be the scene of an evening of chamber music on Monday when the Edmonton Chamber Music Society gives its second concert of the year.

Schubert's Guitar Quartet opens, and Dohnanyi's Sonata in C sharp

minor closes the program. Thelma Johannes (Piano) and Marguerite Marzantowicz (Violin) will perform the latter piece.

Five members of the Princess Pat's Band have recently formed the Northern Alberta Woodwind Quintet, and are giving their premiere at this Monday concert. They will play works by Beethoven, Haydn, and the contemporary American composer Don Gillis.

The recital is at 8:30 p.m. Monday, and students are admitted free of charge.

Interstellar Communications Interesting Works Program

Interstellar communications might make an interesting Winter Works program for the Prime Minister, suggested Prof. L. E. Trainor Thursday night.

Addressing a meeting of the Philosophical Society, the Physics Professor was outlining the role of modern physics in contemporary scientific and philosophical thinking.

Intelligent life may exist on other worlds, he said. Even if odds are only one in ten billion that another planet like the earth exists in the Milky Way (our home galaxy) there could be several around.

However, modern man needs to discover a new principle if he is to have any hope of getting to these hypothetical worlds, cautioned Dr. Trainor.

NOWHERE TO GO
 "Have we been led down the garden path by our own knowledge in

search of worlds we cannot reach?" asked Prof. Trainor.

In the much heralded space age, for all our cleverness in getting off the ground, we may have no place to go. The moon is barren and frigid, and the other planets of the solar system are not sociologically desirable for man.

The nearest stars which may have planets are light-years away—which means that a space ship, travelling at the speed of light would take years to get there—and according to Einstein, this is impossible anyway.

THREE BASIC FORCES
 Dr. Trainor suggested there are three basic types of energy forces: gravitational, electromagnetic and

nuclear. Electromagnetic forces are most widely used. Nuclear forces are just becoming known. Gravitational forces we know practically nothing about.

The 'new principle' to be discovered may lie in the field of gravitational forces, he suggested.

Even with an increased life span for man—adding another century to his three-score and ten—man will need to discover a faster way of getting around between galaxies which are millions of light years apart.

The romantic picture of a merry little band of adventurers setting out across the galaxy is not quite accurate, said Prof. Trainor.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH
 11150 - 84 Avenue
 (Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)
 Minister: REV. BLAKE M. PRITCHARD
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.
 Coffeetime and YPU after the service.
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 Crestwood: 9630-142nd St.
 Ph. HU 8-7514
 Contact Lens Centre: 705 Tegler
 Ph. GA 2-2932

CANTERBURY —the Anglican Church on Campus

EVENSONG Sunday, Nov. 20, 7:00 p.m. St. George's Anglican Church, 87th Ave. and 118th Street. Discussion to follow in parish room, with Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, guest speaker.

CANTERBURY OPEN HOUSE each Friday evening 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave.

Students' Union Budget

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION, 1960-61

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold (Winter Session)		\$26,467.00
Fees for Gateway (Winter Session)		9,940.00
Fees for Building Operating (Winter Session)		21,600.00
Fees for Building Loan (Winter and Summer Session)		37,400.00
Students' Union Fees		26,315.00
STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES		
Students' Union Fees	Dr.	Cr.
1. Students' Union Administration	\$ 6,650.00	
2. Cultural Association	530.00	
3. Drama Society	395.00	
4. Mixed Chorus	440.00	
5. Symphony Orchestra	375.00	
6. Musical Club	283.00	
7. Ballet Club	205.00	
8. Debating Club	300.00	
9. Political Science Club	285.00	
10. United Nations Club	200.00	
11. Radio Society	1,080.00	
12. Public Relations	265.00	
13. Promotions Limited	660.00	
14. Alumni Homecoming Weekend	470.00	
14.(a) Kenton Concerts	7,500.00	
15. Golden Key Society	310.00	
16. Parliamentary and Civic Banquet	630.00	
17. N.F.C.U.S.	2,885.00	
18. Wauneta Society		75.00
19. Freshman Introduction		320.00
20. Leadership Workshop	220.00	
21. Grants	1,200.00	
22. Light and Sound	50.00	
23. Paper Pool	120.00	
24. Signboard Directorate	105.00	
25. Color Night	620.00	
26. Graduation Class	550.00	
27. Equipment Reserve	300.00	
28. Telephone Book	1,782.00	
29. Student Handbook	825.00	
30. Gateway	100.00	
31. Evergreen and Gold		
32. Building Operating		
TOTAL BALANCE	Dr. \$29,335.00	Cr. \$26,710.00
NOTE: The Deficit will be taken from the 1959-60 Surplus.	Dr. \$ 2,625.00	

STUDENTS' UNION EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Salaries and Wages	\$ 4,140		
Printing and Election Cost	140		
Auditors	400		
Honoraria	280		
Pictures	110		
Telephone and Telegrams	200		
Council Party	160		
Constitution and Miscellaneous	250		
Travel	100		

Taxi and Messenger	100
Lunches and Refreshments	150
Office and Stamps	420
Depreciation	165
Evergreen and Gold	35
Total Expenditures	\$ 6,650
Balance	Dr. 6,650

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Awards (rings and pins)	\$ 475		
Lorne Calhoun Award	25		
Administration Costs	30		
Total Expenditures	\$ 530		
Balance	Dr. 530		

DRAMA SOCIETY		Dr.	Cr.
Play Productions	\$ 200		
Office Expenses	130		
Evergreen and Gold	65		
Depreciation	50		
Party	50		
Total Expenditures	\$ 495		
Balance	Dr. 395		

MUSICAL CLUB		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 100		
Printing	160		
Concert Expenses	245		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Miscellaneous (Honoraria)	73		
Total Expenditures	\$ 613		
Balance	Dr. 283		

BALLETT CLUB EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Instruction and pianist	\$ 35		
Costumes and material	75		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Entertainment	20		
Concert Costs	25		
Office Expenses	15		
Total Expenditures	\$ 205		
Balance	Dr. 205		

DEBATING CLUB		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 57		
Stamps, stationary, telegrams, phone	58		
Travel	100		
Visitors and entertainment	35		
Evergreen and Gold	65		
Total Expenditures	\$ 315		
Balance	Dr. 300		

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising and Printing	\$ 100		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Grants to campus Political Clubs	150		
Total Expenditures	\$ 285		
Balance	Dr. 285		

MIXED CHORUS REVENUE		Dr.	Cr.
Revenue from Concerts	\$ 1,750		
Sale of advertising	160		
Revenue from out-of-town concerts	750		
Total Revenue	\$ 2,660		

MIXED CHORUS EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Chorus Alumni	\$ 20		
Advertising	50		
Printing Expenses (programs, etc.)	200		
Sheet Music	900		
Concert Expenses	225		
Honoraria	125		
Janitors	45		
Evergreen and Gold	130		
Out-of-town expenses (Winter Tours)	950		
Depreciation	55		
Spring Tour Expenses	400		
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,100		

SYMPHONY		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 65		
Printing	50		
Lunches	40		
Sheet Music	100		
Concert Expenses	15		
Evergreen and Gold	65		
Banquet	60		
Instrument costs and repairs	80		
Professional Musicians	200		
Supplies	50		
Total Expenditures	\$ 675		
Balance	Dr. 375		

MUSICAL CLUB REVENUE		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 100		
Printing	160		
Concert Expenses	245		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Miscellaneous (Honoraria)	73		
Total Expenditures	\$ 613		
Balance	Dr. 283		

BALLETT CLUB EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Instruction and pianist	\$ 35		
Costumes and material	75		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Entertainment	20		
Concert Costs	25		
Office Expenses	15		
Total Expenditures	\$ 205		
Balance	Dr. 205		

DEBATING CLUB		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 57		
Stamps, stationary, telegrams, phone	58		
Travel	100		
Visitors and entertainment	35		
Evergreen and Gold	65		
Total Expenditures	\$ 315		
Balance	Dr. 300		

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising and Printing	\$ 100		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Grants to campus Political Clubs	150		
Total Expenditures	\$ 285		
Balance	Dr. 285		

Total Expenditures	\$ 285
Balance	Dr. 285

UNITED NATIONS CLUB EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Delegate to National Conference	\$ 100		
Advertising	50		
Miscellaneous (stationary and stamps)	10		
Caretaking Fees	20		
Projector Rental	20		
Total Expenditures	\$ 200		
Balance	Dr. 200		

RADIO SOCIETY EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Repairs to Equipment	\$ 100		
Supplies (Electrical)	420		
Supplies (Office)	40		
Entertainment	50		
Conference and W.U.R.T.F.	150		
Evergreen and Gold	65		
Depreciation	125		
Transcriptions	100		
Line Charge	30		
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,080		
Balance	Dr. 1,080		

PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Honoraria	\$ 150		
Office Costs	115		
Total Expenditures	\$ 265		
Balance	Dr. 265		

PROMOTIONS LIMITED REVENUE		Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$ 30		

PROMOTIONS LIMITED EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Publications	\$ 275		
Evergreen and Gold	35		
Props for Rallies	60		
Posters	25		
Band Expenses	60		
Office Expenses	15		
Party	45		
Sound Equipment	175		
Total Expenditures	\$ 690		
Balance	Dr. 660		

ALUMNI HOMECOMING REVENUE		Dr.	Cr.
Alumni Homecoming Dance Revenue	\$		

ALUMNI HOMECOMING EXPENDITURES		Dr.	Cr.
Entertainment	\$ 20		
Registration Arrangements	50		
On-Campus Promotion	150		

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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INTERVIEWS ARE BEING SCHEDULED THROUGH THE PLACEMENT BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY



Begorra!
Tis a foine pl'ce fer t'wash,
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November 24 and 25

Kindly consult your University National Employment Service for application forms and interview times.

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LIMITED

P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta

Advertising	250	
Total Expenditures	\$ 470	
Balance	Dr. 470	
KENTON CONCERTS REVENUE		
Ticket Sales	Dr. Cr.	\$ 3,410
EXPENDITURES		
Orchestra	\$ 9,500	
Concert Costs	600	
Advertising and Promotion	810	
Total Expenditures	\$10,910	
Balance	Dr. 7,500	
GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY EXPENDITURES		
Grant for Blazers	Dr. 220	Cr.
Evergreen and Gold Grant	65	
Stationery and Postage	25	
Total Expenditures	\$ 310	
Balance	Dr. 310	
PARLIAMENTARY AND CIVIC BANQUET EXPENDITURES		
Rental of Auditorium	Dr. 100	Cr.
Catering Services	900	
Printing	200	
Dinner Expenses	60	
Gross Expenditures	\$ 1,260	
Less University Share	630	
Net Expenditures	\$ 630	
Balance	Dr. 630	
N.F.C.U.S. REVENUE		
Seminar Stop-over	Dr. 475	Cr. \$ 475
Russian Student Exchange (from U of A)	250	
Total Revenue	\$ 725	
EXPENDITURES		
Fees	\$ 2,135	
Conference (National)	80	
Western Conference	260	
Entertainment (visitors)	30	
Lunches and Refreshments	20	
Printing	35	
Stationery and Postage	30	
Telephone and Telegraph	15	
Office Supplies	20	
Seminar Stop-over	450	
Russian Student Exchange	500	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total Expenditure	\$ 3,610	
Balance	Dr. 2,885	
WAUNEITA SOCIETY REVENUE		
Dance—ticket sales	Dr. Cr.	\$ 1,500
Football programs	75	
Total Revenue	\$ 1,575	
EXPENDITURES		
Advertising	\$ 15	
Printing	71	
Dance (Formal)	720	

Entertainment	385	
Gifts and Salvation Army	179	
Evergreen and Gold	130	
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,500	
Balance	Cr. 75	
FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION REVENUE		
Ticket Sales	Dr. Cr.	\$ 3,500
Dance Collection	800	
Drink Sales	90	
Total Revenue	\$ 4,390	
EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,070	
Balance	Cr. 320	
LEADERSHIP SEMINAR EXPENDITURES		
Rental of Hall (2 occasions)	\$ 30	Cr.
Refreshments and food	145	
Mimeographing	20	
Office costs and postage	20	
Film rental	5	
Total Expenditures	\$ 220	
Balance	Dr. 220	
GRANTS EXPENDITURES		
Grants (Estimate)	\$ 1,200	Cr.
Balance	Dr. 1,200	
LIGHT AND SOUND REVENUE		
Supplies	\$ 100	Cr.
Wages	175	
Depreciation	25	
Total Expenditures	\$ 300	
Balance	Dr. 50	
PAPER POOL REVENUE		
Supplies (paper, ink, etc.)	\$ 530	Cr.
Servicing Machine	56	
Depreciation	64	
Total Expenditures	\$ 650	
Balance	Dr. 120	
SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE REVENUE		
Supplies	\$ 200	Cr.
Honoraria	125	
Total Expenditures	\$ 325	
Balance	Dr. 105	
COLOR NIGHT REVENUE		
Ticket Sales	\$ 460	Cr.
U.A.B. Share	620	
Total Revenue	\$ 1,080	
EXPENDITURES		
Dance, banquet, printing	\$ 1,700	

Total Expenditures	\$ 1,700	
Students' Union Share	Dr. 620	
GRADUATION CLASS REVENUE		
Ticket Sales—2 grad. dances	Dr. Cr.	\$ 1,800
EXPENDITURES		
Dances—total expenditures	\$ 2,050	
Valedictory Exercises	200	
Class Gift	100	
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,350	
Balance	Dr. 550	
EQUIPMENT RESERVE		
Reserve for Equipment	\$ 300	Cr.
Balance	Dr. 300	
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REVENUE		
Advertising	Dr. Cr.	\$ 570
EXPENDITURES		
Printing	\$ 2,150	
Commission	57	
Honoraria	50	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Publication Party and Refreshments	60	
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,352	
Balance	Dr. 1,782	
STUDENT HANDBOOK EXPENDITURES		
Printing—1/3 share	\$ 760	Cr.
Honorarium	50	
Pictures	15	
Total Expenditures	\$ 825	
Balance	Dr. 825	
GATEWAY REVENUE		
Gateway Fees	Dr. Cr.	\$ 9,940
Advertising Revenue	3,200	
Subscriptions	22	
Total Revenue	\$13,162	

EXPENDITURES		
Printing Expenses	\$ 8,996	
Casts and Cuts—engraving	1,000	
Commission on advertising	256	
Honoraria and awards	550	
Telephone and Telegrams	240	
Photography	550	
CUP and Travelling	600	
Taxi and Messenger	170	
Publication Party	100	
Office expenses	600	
Refreshments	90	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Depreciation	75	
Total Expenditures	\$13,262	
Balance	Dr. 100	
EVERGREEN AND GOLD REVENUE		
Fees	Dr. Cr.	\$26,467
Advertising—Commercial	2,200	
Non-commercial, clubs	1,700	
Union Clubs	830	
Sale of books—Summer School	520	
Nurses, etc.	380	
Total Revenue	\$32,097	
EXPENDITURES		
Printing and engraving, etc.	\$29,100	
Photography	1,000	
Commission on advertising	220	
Honoraria, awards, scrolls	550	
Telephone and Telegrams	180	
Publication Party	100	
Taxi and Messenger	77	
Lunches and Refreshments	90	
Office Administration, postage, express	680	

Depreciation on equipment	100	
Total Expenditures	\$32,097	
Balance		
BUILDING OPERATING REVENUE		
Fees, Winter Session	Dr. Cr.	\$21,600
Fees, Summer Session	3,000	
Rentals	500	
Total Revenue	\$25,100	
EXPENDITURES		
Furniture Reserve	\$ 3,000	
Salaries	8,660	
Wages and Honoraria	3,000	
Telephone and Telegrams	500	
Supplies	750	
Building Alterations and Repairs	3,000	
Equipment	600	
Equipment, Service and Replacements	550	
Billiards	500	
Table Tennis	250	
Cards, Chess, Games	200	
Furniture Maintenance	1,000	
Office, Administration, and Travel	1,400	
Meetings and Printing	800	
Costs	800	
Taxi, Messenger and Cartage	200	
Operating Reserve, Current	750	
Total Expenditures	\$25,100	
Balance		

NOTE: Any deficit in this account is drawn from the Operating Reserve, a fund set up for this purpose.

Sweet Southern Stuff!
Let's us amble over to Ezee Duzit and scrub up that lil ole bikini!

STUDIO THEATRE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Presents

THE ADDING MACHINE
Elmer Rice

November 24, 25
December 1, 2, 3
8:30 p.m.

Reservations Phone GE 3-3265

STUDENT PREVIEW, November 23 - 75c

Coming December 13 and 14

CONTRASTS

The Browning Version Rattigan
The Lesson Ionesco



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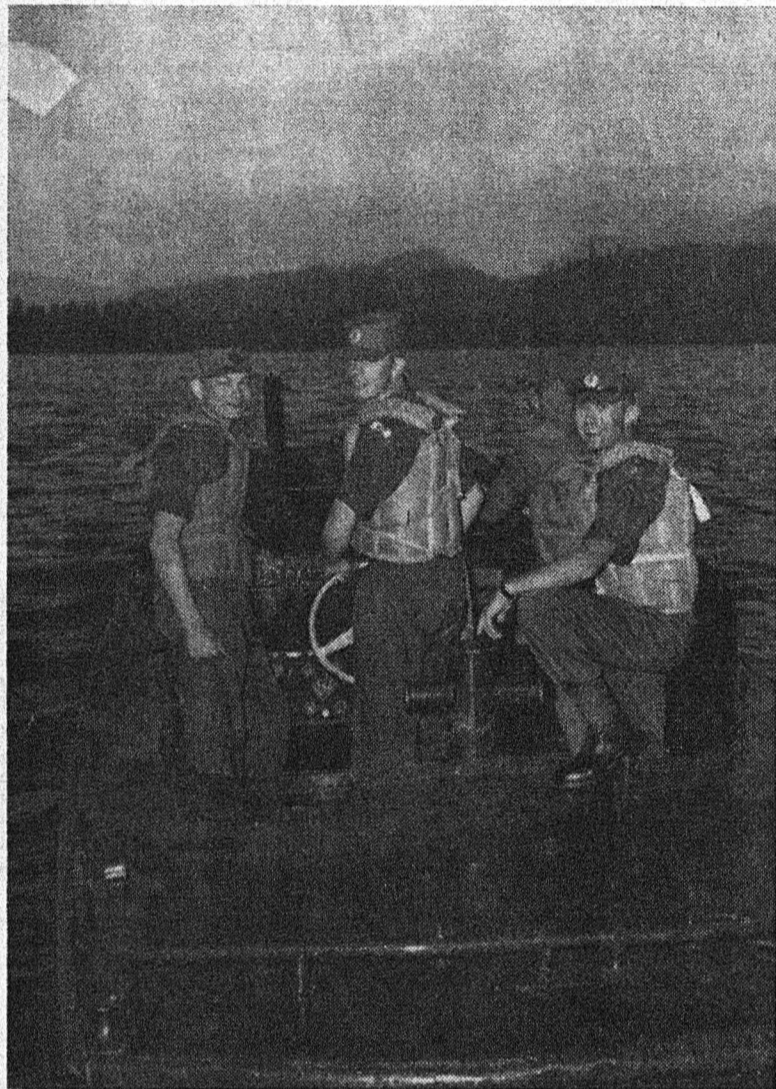
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To Provide Qualified Officers For The Three Services - - ROTP



Future officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force appeared as smartly uniformed cadets in recent Remembrance Day ceremonies at the University of Alberta. These students are receiving a University education and military training through the Regular Officer Training Plan, or ROTP. To provide qualified officers for the three services, the Department of National Defence subsidizes young men for a maximum of four years of University. During this time he receives both academic and military training.

The cadet is allowed to enroll in almost any faculty, although the majority are in Engineering or Applied Sciences. Besides complete tuition, the student receives in pay and allowances \$128 per month during the academic year. An additional \$75 is provided for books and instruments. Full benefits of medical and dental coverage are also provided.

REFLECTIONS

Exhibited on the second floor of the Arts building are some paintings from this summer's Banff School of Fine Arts. They illustrate the Intentional Fallacy in all its awful ugliness.

Apparently the painters decided what style of painting they would 'do'. Or perhaps the course called for attempts in various styles. If this is the case, most of the students wasted their time and money. Out of two dozen or so paintings, four or five are worth looking at twice. In these paintings the student chose or hit on a style that best suited the idea he had to express, i.e. these students were artists. The rest were hobbyists, which is perfectly all right as long as they don't have the gall to inflict their work on any but their friends.

The intentional fallacy: this is the idea that the artist intends to say something in his art. The variation of this shown by the collection in the Arts building: the artist decides the style of his painting before he has the idea for it. This is nonsense; an artist paints in a particular style because it suits his artistic idea. If there is one subject, and four different styles of painting it, then there are four different ideas about it.

There will also be four different 'meanings'; by 'meaning' I mean anything can be said about the painting that isn't concerned with the painting itself but with its relations to other areas of human experience. For example, a portrait may tell us that a man is a duke, or likes polka-dot ties, or has a melancholy temperament. It may also, on a different level, say that a man is a divine creation, or lost in a meaningless world, or subject to an inscrutable fate. Consider the difference between a portrait by Holbein and one by Picasso. The difference is not only stylistic, but philosophical.

But (and this is based in the testimony of several artists, poets, and composers) the possible 'meaning' of the work is irrelevant to its creation. The painter makes a design, not a statement about the thing he paints; the composer makes a structure of sound, not a statement about heroism, the Grand Canyon, or the pain of unrequited love; the poet makes a pattern of images, not a definition of an emotion.

Making statements and definitions is the business of critics, philosophers, scientists, and humanists. The artist merely makes. —by wolfe

COMMISSION ON GRADUATION
The cadet is required to attend a training program one night a week. This training gives a background knowledge which is completed during a minimum twelve weeks of service at a summer centre.

On graduation, the cadet is issued a commission by the Governor-General. He is then promoted to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant in the Navy, Lieutenant in the Army, or Flying Officer in the Air Force.

Of special interest to the services is the student who voluntarily takes military training with the regular ROTP cadets. He receives no subsidy, although he is paid during summer training. He is therefore not required to serve the three years after graduation although he is encouraged to serve with one of the reserve training units. Trained officers are in this way made available in case of emergency.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
ROTP holds one major function annually. This is the colorful formal Tri-service Ball, which each service hosts in turn.

Two mess dinners are held per service each year. These are formal "stag" affairs where all the officers gather to reminisce over "glories of the past."

ROTP is a service to the University in that it provides students with often their only opportunity to get a education. In addition, the student is given a preparation for a lifetime career in the service of his choice.

The Golden Bears have gone east and tonight a telegram leaves to wish the bears "good luck". U of A Radio is sponsoring a chain telegram to be sent to the football team in Montreal. During the day groups have been out on campus soliciting names at 10 cents apiece for the message. If you want to send wishes to the club and haven't been approached stop at the information booth in SUB before supper tonight with a dime.

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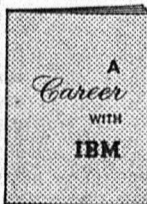
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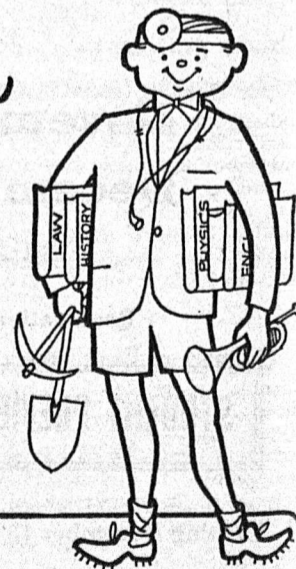
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Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene
BASKETBALL

November 21 will see the intramural basketball league swing into action with a coaching and instructional clinic, to be held in the west gym of PEB.

Basketball is again high on the popularity list with the girls as twenty-four teams have been entered.

This year the teams have been split into three leagues. Each league will play a round-robin tournament with the top two teams from each league, advancing to a round-robin final on December 13 to 15.

Education phys ed should be the team to win, but the phys ed unit feels they will win the basketball intramurals. Wendy Dahlgren predicts keen competition and is hoping for a successful season.

The Intramural Basketball schedule reads:—
November 24

<p>Court 1 4:30—DGA vs. Nurse A 5:00—Physio C vs. A & S (1) C 5:30—LDS B vs. Pharm. B</p>	<p>Court 2 Ed PE B vs. Nurse (1) B Pem A vs. Pharm A DG vs. Nurse C</p>
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The officiating clinic for these games is to be held on Nov. 23 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the West Gym also.

CURLING

Tryout for the Women's Intersvarsity Curling Team will commence Nov. 24 and 25 at 4:30 p.m. at the Balmoral Curling Rink. Manitoba is the chosen site for the intersvarsity curling competition. The competitions will be held near the beginning of February.

The Alberta team, to be chosen by Dec. 9, will aim at breaking the Saskatchewan hold on the Curling Trophy. Tryouts for the team are open to all women students on campus.

SWIMMING

The Cross Canada Telegraphic meet is scheduled for Wednesday, the 23 of Nov. from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the University pool. The events will include all types of swimming strokes.

The competing swimmers are: Terry Minsos, Hope Palmer, Pat Jackson, Debbie Wener, Marilyn Smith, Lucy Lohin, Loretta O'Neill, Elaine Elliot, and Margit Boko.

BROOMBALL

The Varsity rink will be the scene of what the girls consider to be the highlight of the intramural program when the broomball league officially opens Nov. 24.

Manager Eunice Mattson is still accepting entries and reminds the girls that they only need six players to participate. Games will be played every Thursday evening for four weeks starting at 7:30 p.m. Finals will be played Tuesday, Dec. 20 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Last year's winners, phys ed, say that they have taken skating lessons this summer, and consequently predict another win. However, Pharmacy will have

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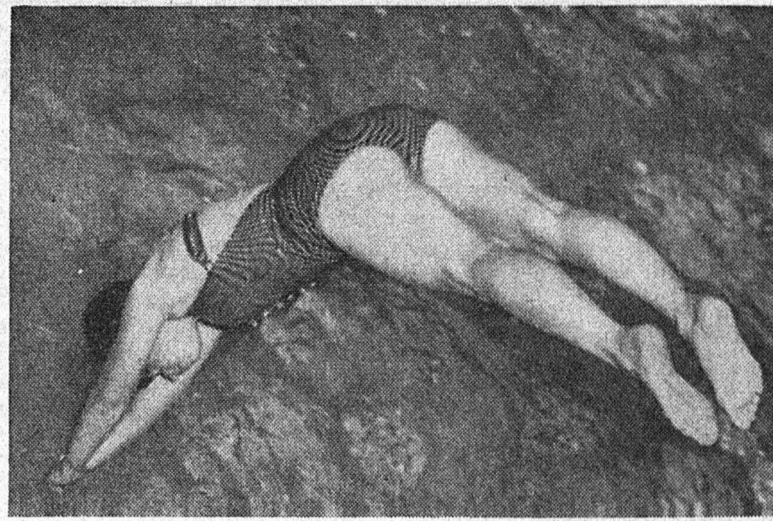
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Photo by George Yackulic

Skiers To Get Acquainted

All those interested in joining the University Ski Club (this is not the ski team which enters inter-varsity competitions) are asked to attend the next meeting of the club, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in room 127 of PEB.

The Ski Club was approved by the University Athletic Board this fall. It is the first time that there has been a ski club on campus.

The next meeting will also be a get-acquainted night, and there is the possibility that an executive will be elected. There will be discussion of possible ski programs and ski trips.

Classes Cancelled But Seminar Compulsory

Commerce students are to gain insight into current business problems at the Student-Business Day Seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Ten prominent businessmen representing several industries will lead discussion of three topics during the day. About 30 students are to be in each of the groups with one businessman leading the discussion. All three topics will be discussed by each group during the day.

Topics to be discussed are:—
"The Future of Labour-Management Relationships", "Primary

Industry in Alberta—Fact or Fallacy?" and "The Competition of Imported Goods".

Agenda for the morning includes registration, a meeting of businessmen and faculty, Dean's report and the first seminar. Convocation Hall and various classrooms will be used for these activities.

Luncheon in the Jubilee Auditorium will be highlighted by an address by President Johns. This luncheon will also allow students an opportunity to meet and talk with the visiting businessmen on an informal basis.

Following the luncheon the second two topics will be discussed and a summarization of the discussion groups will take

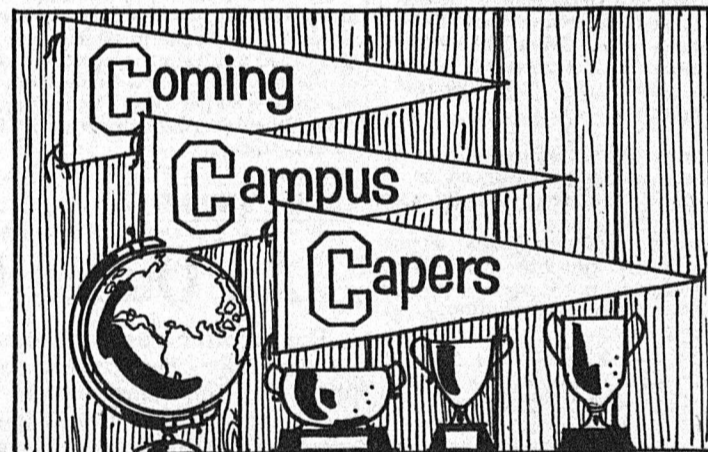
place... A dinner for members of the faculty and the businessmen will wind up the seminar.

Businessmen expected to attend the seminar are J. A. Cranstoun, Bank of Nova Scotia; J. C. Langford, Canadian Chemical; F. D. Miller, Sherrit Gordon; D. Harvie, Western Leaseholds; O. N. Demco, Canadian Chemical; J. H. Kelly, Burns and Co.; J. C. Dale, Canadian Utilities; W. S. Ziegler, Inland Cement; C. P. Holgate, Pacific Petroleum; and R. J. Nelson, Nelson Lumber.

Classes for all years of commerce will be cancelled and attendance at the seminar is compulsory. Members of the commerce student body will be hosts, recorders and chairmen.

their all-star goalie Pat Paris back this year, and have signed up many talent-busting rookies, and therefore feel that they will take over the championship.

The University Cubs, little sisters to the Pandas, defeated the Rural Rockets 44-21 last Wednesday, in their game at Ross Sheppard High. High scorers for the Cubs were Sandy Kirstein with 16 points, and Jo Goselny with 9 points. The Cubs were scheduled to play with the ed team this week, but games will be postponed one week because of examinations.



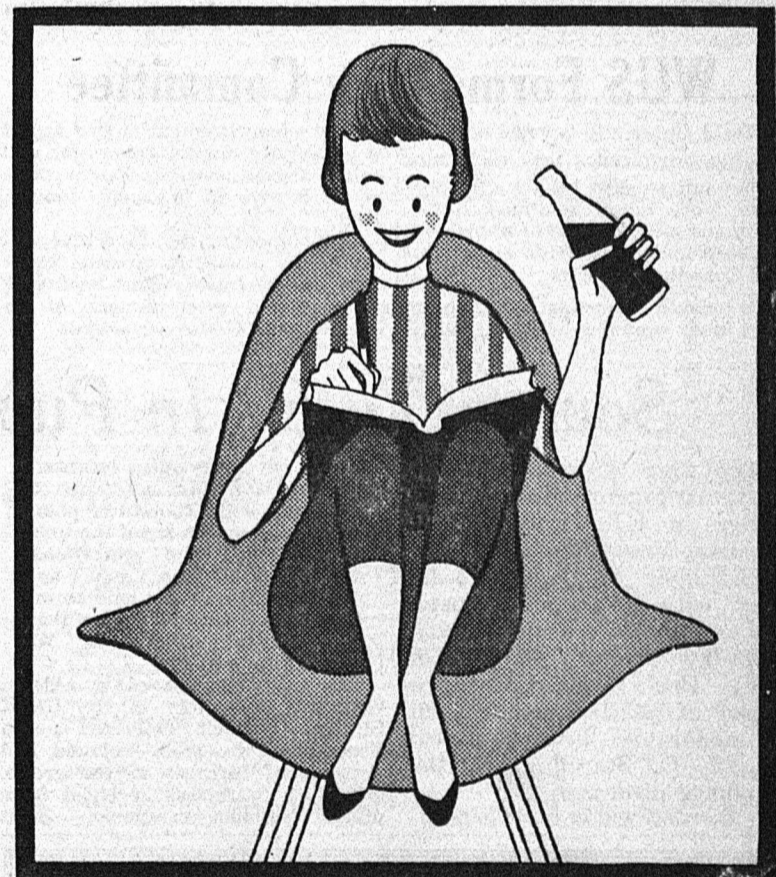
EVENTS

- November—
- 16-19—Auntie Mame, Jub. Aud.
 - 19—Bromo Ball
 - 20—Musical Club Concert
 - 21—Boldest Journey, Jubilee Auditorium.
 - 22—Drama Society Lecture on Acting.
 - 26—Residence "International Night" Dance.
 - 30—U. of A. Drama Society Festival Entry.

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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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THE REG LISTER TROPHY, presented to the person living in residence and enrolled in honors physics who attained the highest average in high school, was presented for the first time to Howard Malm. The trophy was donated by Mrs. Reg Lister and interested friends in memory of her husband, who died last summer after 50 years of service to the University.

Photo by Al Nishimura

WUS Forms New Committee

World University Service on campus has organized a new committee on foreign student relations to promote more better relations, hospitality and an exchange of knowledge between foreign students on campus and Canadian students.

To enable interested students to offer their opinions and suggestions

for the encouragement of this aspect of University life, the committee will hold a discussion group Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Wauneita lounge, SUB.

At this meeting the committee will outline its origin, its present function, and its future plans, including the eventual establishment of an International House on campus.

Soviets To Be In Public Panel

The four Soviet University students touring Canada will arrive in Edmonton Monday evening, Nov. 21.

Highlight of their two-day stay will be a public panel discussion and question period, Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Con Hall. Prof. Grant Davy, professor of political science, will be moderator. Interpreter will be Dr. O. Starchuk, Russian language professor.

An effort will be made to keep

their visit here quite informal, stated Dave McLean, law 2, chairman of the committee planning the Edmonton leg of the tour. The cultural and educational differences between Canada and the Soviet Union are said to interest the students more than the political differences, Mr. McLean noted.

The group is headed by Alexei Golubev, a member of the USSR Students' Council. Only girl is Alla Tsutsarova, the most "relaxed and personable" member of the group, according to reports received from other Canadian campuses. Boris

Ponomarev and Emmanouil Equizarov complete the group. They will arrive by air from UAC Monday at 7 p.m. and will leave for UBC at 7, Wednesday morning.

There will be a coffee party in SUB for the students following their arrival. The men will stay in St. Stephen's College and Athabasca Hall. Miss Tsutsarova will be billeted in Pembina. She may spend the second night at one of the sororities.

Tuesday morning, the four will attend U of A classes in their own fields of interest. They will eat lunch at various fraternity houses, and will be the principal attractions at a press conference for local news outlets at 2 p.m., in SUB.

They will be taken on a tour of the city, including possibly a high school, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Tsutsarova will attend a coffee party at Pembina in the late afternoon. Following the discussion in Con Hall, Tuesday evening, they will be entertained at a closed party, and then sent early to bed before their trip to UBC, Wednesday morning.

CUP Poll Picks Kennedy

University students picked Senator John Kennedy to win the American elections.

In a Canadian University Press poll conducted on a limited basis in 11 Universities from St. John's to Vancouver, some 266 students picked Senator Kennedy for president while 93 indicated Vice-president Nixon would be elected. Of the 383 students polled 124 were undecided.

However, only 231 of those who said Kennedy would be elected indicated they would vote for him, while 107 said they would vote for the vice-president. Thirty-three failed to make up their minds.

Participating Universities were: Memorial, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Montreal, Queen's Toronto, Ryerson, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia.

KENNEDY PREFERRED

Two other polls, conducted inde-

pendently of the CUP poll, also showed a distinct preference for the Senator. A poll at McGill favored him by two to one, and one at New Brunswick gave him a similar lead. However, a poll at Mount Allison—also in New Brunswick—showed Nixon the favorite by 58 per cent with 26 per cent in favor of Kennedy, while 15 percent had no idea who would win.

The only University in the CUP poll to favor Nixon was Acadia—also in the Maritimes—which picked the vice-president 10-9. Swinging in the other direction all the students polled at St. Francis Xavier—Maritimes also—thought Kennedy would be chosen, although two of them said they would prefer to vote for Nixon.

Students were asked to indicate which of 14 adjectives were suitable for the candidates. Senator Kennedy came out on top in 10 categories, although the gap between the two men varied. A small majority thought Kennedy to be more sin-

cere, honest, informed, and intellectual, but more considered him to have leadership, and to be decisive, foresighted, and organized. (He received 100 more votes in the last category.) The Senator fared best under warmth 233 to 67 and initiative 207 to 104, while Nixon received the most votes for being cold 207 to 85.

RIGHT CHOICE

Vice-president Nixon was thought by more students to be shrewd and 132 considered him naive while only 68 thought Kennedy was. The largest vote—and most favorable for him—went for experience where he won out 272 to 104.

Both candidates were considered the right choice of their respective parties, although more believed Kennedy was the right choice for the Democrats than Nixon was for the Republicans. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Adlai Stevenson were considered best second choices by those who disapproved of the party's choice.

Universities which aligned themselves strongly with either the Democrats or Republicans also showed a preference for the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives, although the difference in the split was not as great. The Liberals won 184 votes, the PC's 102, the CCF 20, the New Party 13, the Communists one and the Social Credit one.

The students disagreed with three of the present United States' policies. It was felt by 239 that the president should ask for the admission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, as opposed to 106 who said no. Ten were undecided.

The present US economic policy towards Cuba was also hit by 201 who believed it should not be continued, as against 152 who wanted it, and 30 who were undecided.

Finally, 303 indicated they felt the US has lost prestige internationally while 63 said no and 19 were undecided.

IFC Ixnays Commies

The visiting Russian students should be asked to lunch at a fraternity house in the opinion of Dave McLean, Students' Union NFCUS representative.

Harvey Andre, IFC president, invited any fraternities interested to submit brochures to McLean for consideration.

Representatives from Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon expressed the view that these students were rather old to feel at home in a fraternity house, and were very indoctrinated communists.

A proposed amendment, that no freshman pledge be allowed to go active in his first year, was defeated.

Rushing complaints lodged against Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta were tabled until next meeting pending further investigation.

The Edmonton Flyers have asked IFC to co-sponsor with them a Kid Night at a WHL hockey game in Edmonton Dec. 21. IFC agreed.

The individual fraternities will supply a few men and the money for a number of orphans and undertake the venture as a group.

A new constitution was ratified, with one amendment, at the Tuesday IFC meeting.

The amendment, submitted by Delta Upsilon, changed the average needed by a pledge to go active if he had failed to attain the necessary one of the previous year's finals from 65 per cent to 60 per cent. This amendment is subject to approval by the administration.

Costing \$150,000

An Ounce Of Prevention

The need for a new infirmary is generally recognized, but plans for the construction of such a building has not yet been completed, University officials intimated this week.

It is hoped to erect a new structure, costing possibly \$150,000, on 114 St. south of the Alberta Research Council. This area, however, does not belong to the University, and if it cannot be obtained, a new site will have to be found.

The new building would be called the Student Health Centre. Construction may begin in the spring, making the building available for use next fall.

In mentioning a construction cost of \$150,000, Prof. A. A. Ryan, assistant to the president, and Mr. B. W. Brooker, buildings superintendent, said the figure had not yet been approved by the Board of Governors and the provincial government. Plans for the SHC are not definite either. The new building, will, however, be a one-storey structure, offering considerably more facilities than does the present infirmary.

Space for clerical work and for records is now limited. So is examining room and waiting room accommodation. The SHC will offer more bed space. It will provide living quarters for the resident staff. Preventative medicine will be stressed more than it is at present.

The infirmary would have to be replaced very soon even if its present location did not interfere with plans for the new Education building, Prof. Ryan stated. However, the land it now occupies is to be landscaped to form a green between the new Education and Medical buildings.

U of A officials are preparing their own expansion plans rather than employing a consulting firm, because it is felt that men who have experience with this University can do a better job than an outside group might, Prof. Ryan said. Experts are being consulted on particular phases of development, though. "Our consultations with Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf about the new library was money well spent," Prof. Ryan stated.

It will be at least a year before the report of the planning committee has been completed. It will then be revised annually, in the light of current trends.

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