

Wm. Winship Appointed New Gateway Editor



For the second year in a row, a man born in a coal mining district will be editor of The Gateway. For the third year in a row, he is a hill-country type.

William J. Winship, arts 3, has been appointed editor-in-chief by the outgoing Students' Council. As editor, he will be the official campus conscience — and rap council's nose when council gets out of line. Of course, council might try to rap him — but Bill will be able to handle council on the basis of experience in this year's Gateway regime, in which he has held the position of managing editor—as well as advertising manager.

Bill Winship was born in Drumheller, Alberta, on August 2, 1941. He lived in a small town called Rosedale, near Drumheller, for 11 years. To Calgary in 1953 and to Edmonton in 1958. Here

Winship attended Strathcona Composite High School, then came to university to take a year of chemistry and three years of psychology.

William J. will be an athletically-orientated editor. When he doesn't walk to class he comes in at a mad gallop—always late. This was perhaps the main reason he was The Gateway's sports editor two years ago.

Yet his experience hasn't been confined to The Gateway and galloping. Bill has been on a winning intramural basketball team; president of the Badminton Club; member of the Students' Union finance commission and SUB supervisory staff, and has placed 65th in the annual cross country race.

Six feet, four inches tall, Bill the friendly giant likes to refer to himself modestly as Sir William; other people have different names.

Bill the Procrastinator, as the retiring editor lovingly calls him, claims never to have gone to bed before midnight. He is actually more famous for staying up all night on press nights.

To this end, Bill is a charter member of the Hootowls—a clandestine group of

insomniacs. Yet he has no trouble sleeping in class.

Bill has a girl friend named Gail (former Gateway staffer) who now resides in Hartford, Connecticut and attends college. On his lonelier nights, Winship plays with his pet rat Reginald—who lives in SUB. The fact that Miss Waxenberg is so far away makes him a most objective promoter of Gateway parties—especially on press nights.

To round out his personality, Bill likes racing, the Beatles, dry gin, Tchikovsky, ice cream, Studio Theatre and more racing. As regards the last, it's possible we'll see daily form charts in next year's Gateway.

Modest "Sir William" has modest ambitions—he has a plan to take over the publishing industry of the world on the example of one Thomson.

For the coming year, the new council may think it can relax by comparison with various incidents between this year's editor and council. But let the new council take note: Bill Winship has been well schooled and is already priming Gateway guns for the new council's ineptitudes and bunglings. And let the whole campus take note.

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 32
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EIGHT PAGES
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

Saville Elected SU President



FRANCIS SAVILLE
... new prexy

U of A students have handed the gavel to Saville.

Francis Saville, 25, was elected Students' Union President last Friday. The retiring law rep defeated retiring Secretary-Treasurer Douglas McTavish by 2,606 votes to 1,572.

The other results were: Vice-President: Marilou Wells 2,774, Donna Fraser 1,364; Coordinator: Kirk Miller 2,471, Dave McConnell 1,851; CUS Chairman: David Estrin 2,631, Ed Monsma 1,404; Men's Athletics: Dave Cragg 2,613, Bob Gillespie 1,465; Women's Ath-

letics: Marna Moen 1,983, Diane Niewchias 1,944.

The Wauneita results were: President: Loraine Jeandron 860, Elana Scraba 742; Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara Krause 844, Maureen Stuart 728.

The results have been generally considered to constitute a rejection of the so-called "Establishment." Defeated vice-presidential candidate Donna Fraser termed the results a "student revolt."

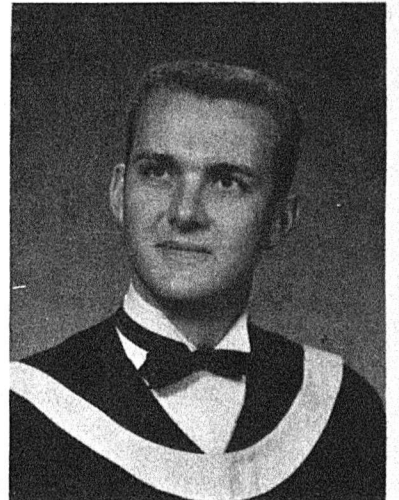
The election of Dave Cragg was the only break in the student choice of candidates with

conservative views on SUB Expansion.

One of the greatest surprises of the election was the choice of non-fraternity freshette Barbara Krause as Secretary-Treasurer of Wauneita.

The newly elected executive, and the yet-to-be elected faculty reps will meet with the out-going Council on March 23.

According to president-elect Saville, one of the first projects confronting the new council will be the establishment of the board of inquiry into SUB Expansion, as promised during the Saville campaign.



RICHARD PRICE
... sec-treasurer



MARILOU WELLS
... vice-president

Dude Time Again

Yaahoo! Aggies Promenade Tomorrow

What is generally acclaimed as the best campus shindig of the year—the Agriculture Club's Bar None dance—will be held 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the university arena.

About 2,700 persons attended the informal dance last year. The fact that shoes are allowed, together with the dance's informality, make it by far the best of the year, social authorities say.

In addition, the Agriculture Club has been publicizing the event with a great deal of activity during the week. Square dancers have been touring the campus yesterday and today, and will

continue tomorrow to stimulate students to attend.

FREE FLAPJACKS

The aggies will also distribute free flapjacks around campus tomorrow morning, helping to satisfy the hunger of the breakfastless masses. Watch for the chuckwagon.

Bar None has been known as the most spirited event of the year, and this is largely due to the enthusiasm of its organizers—the aggies.

There will be all sorts of dances—modern and old. Dress for the occasion is optional, but in past years prizes have been given for best western costumes. It also appears that most attenders wear western dress.

In an effort to improve acoustics, as well as to decorate the

arena, the aggies are hanging great quantities of polyethylene strips around the dance area.

ALL WELCOME

Bar None started out as a barn dance in 1947. In 1948 the event got its name from the fact that everyone—bar none—was welcome to attend. Then as now, the aggies did the advertising from Thursday to Saturday wearing western clothes.

Western murals will decorate the arena to brighten the atmosphere. Last year a mural 1,500 square feet in size transformed the western horizon and another improved the easterly view.

Admission for the dance will be a dollar for stags, 75c for stagettes and \$1.50 for couples.

Ag Club officials expect a record turnout tomorrow night.



KIRK MILLER
... coordinator

McCalla
Condemns
See page 4

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The final edition of The Gateway for this year will appear Friday, March 20.

Short Shorts

Application Forms Available For CUS Seminar

Application forms are now available in the Students' Union office for the CUS national seminar to be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 6 in Quebec City. The topic to be discussed: "A New Concept of Confederation."

The University of Alberta will send six delegates to be selected by a local committee of student leaders and faculty members.

Applications must be submitted to the Students' Union Office by Monday, March 16.

For further information call Pat Bentley at 433-5104.

GERMAN FILMS

A series of German films will be shown in Education 129 on Tuesday,

March 17 at 4:30 p.m. and in Math Physics, 126 on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast (Preacher: The Very Rev. William Sewell, Dean of Regina); 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and sermon (Preacher: Professor Ian Sowton).

VARSITY VARIETIES

Application for the following positions for Varsity Varieties will be accepted until Saturday, March 20:

- Director;
- Producer;
- Script Writer;
- Music Writer.

Applications may be submitted to Mr. James Foster, President,

Golden Key Society, Students' Union Office, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Wanted: Big Sisters—The Wauneita Society needs the "heap big number" of 800 co-eds to be Big Sisters next year, especially from the faculties of Arts, Science and Education. Please leave your name, faculty and home address with the secretary in the Students' Union Office in SUB by March 30.

UN CLUB

The UN Club will present Mr. John Douglas Grenville Walker-Brash in Pybus Lounge, SUB at 12 noon on March 20. His topic will be "The Current Situation in Cyprus."

WUS BOOKS

Wanted: Any books in the fields of physics, math, biology, chemistry, zoology, economics, business administration and English literature; also journals, scientific writings and social science books.

WUS wants your books that are gathering dust and unsellable to send to the underdeveloped nations of the

world. Before April, books can be turned into the SU office.

WAUNEITA SCIENCE REP

Applications for the position of Science Rep on Wauneita Council (1964-1965) will be received in the Students' Union Office until 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 16. Applications should be addressed to Miss Cathy Whelihan, President, Wauneita Society.

CHESS CLUB

The campus Chess Club will hold a general meeting on March 16 at 12 noon to elect a new executive and adopt a constitution.

LOST FINANCE NOTES

Will person who mistakenly picked up Finance notes in manila folders from study carrel 4th floor, No. 25 in the Cameron Library, please drop them off at Lost and Found patrol office. Thank you, Les Jacques.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Student Humanist Society holds the last public meeting of this term on Thursday, March 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Pybus Lounge. Prof. H. Tennesen will speak on the topic "Why God is bad for morality."

DRIVERS WANTED

The Edmonton Rehabilitation Society needs drivers any afternoon or evening to pick up discarded articles from householders for "Goodwill Industry." For further information contact Mrs. Freeland or Miss Sande at GA 2-1118.

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Separatistes Create Civil War Potential

By David Estrin

One of the strongest civil war potentials in the world exists in Canada as a result of the separatist movement in Quebec.

And Dr. Richard Baird of the political science department said that this movement is in fact a "nationalistic demand by French-Canadians for self-government as a national group."

IMPRACTICAL PEOPLE

"Nationalists aren't practical; you can't talk to them in a pragmatic way; they are true believers; they are committed heart and soul to self-government and we can't affect the brain," he said.

And he warned that "French-Canadians are no one's immigrant group. They can't be considered an ethnic group." If we keep this in mind it's not hard to understand their demands for being separate from a people of a different language and culture. "Their demands are for equality of class and economic opportunity," Dr. Baird said, "and in French Canada we have perhaps the most powerful interests extant in the world today."

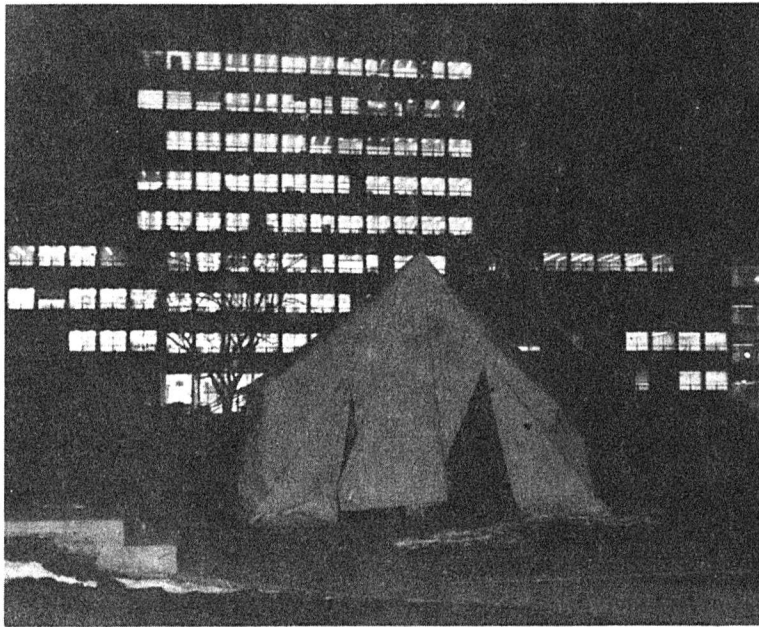
The political scientist said that one aspect of the problem is "the unsatisfactory kind of cabinet government" which we have in Canada. "If we insist that ministers vote on party lines this weakens the cabinet minister's ability to vote as a French-Canadian."

GOVERNMENT CHANGE

As a solution Dr. Baird proposed that Canada should keep cabinet government, but allow the government to continue in office even when defeated, only to withdraw from power on a specific vote of non-confidence.

What will French-Canadians be satisfied with? Dr. Baird suggests a stronger provincial government within a confederate, rather than the present federal, structure. "Even then they might not be satisfied without independent government," he cautioned.

And what would be wrong with an independent Quebec?



FULL STEAM AHEAD—The Faculty of Commerce must agree that everyone on this campus has a place in the sun. Workers in the temporary Commerce headquarters look to the south for their sunlight.

Photo by Hiroto Saka

Students Fast For Six Days

Students Fast For Six Days

VANCOUVER (Special) — Five UBC students are fasting for six days to symbolize the plight of the world's undernourished peoples. They will subsist on water, salt and vitamin pills until the closing hour of UBC's Open House.

They started their fast in conjunction with an Alma Mater Society campaign to build a school in Pilikwe (pronounced Pilikwi) Bechuanaland.

Through this campaign the university students are once again asserting the importance of education for all, especially as a means of promoting self help projects in developing countries.

Under the auspices of UNESCO the \$7,100 fund target will be used to provide schools, workshop, building materials, a water supply, desks, blackboards and equipment.

Another aim of the campaign is to acquaint students and the public with conditions prevailing overseas.

Three U of A Students Granted Wilson Awards

Three students at the University of Alberta have been awarded Woodrow Wilson graduate study awards. Each fellowship is worth \$1,800 plus dependency allowance and tuition costs at the University which he may attend. Four other University of Alberta students have won Honourable Mention Rating in this year's nationwide competition. The students awarded the fellowships are:

(1) Patricia D. Clements, 24, of North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Miss Clements plans to do postgraduate work in either 17th or 20th Century British Literature. She is undecided as to which university she will attend.

(2) John Humphries, 21, of Edmonton. Mr. Humphries will study for his Masters degree in Modern British History since the Tudor Era at either Harvard or Stanford University.

(3) Hans J. Reich, 20, of Edmonton. Mr. Reich, who has the highest average in 4th year Honours Chemistry, will study for his PhD at UCLA. Peter D. W. McCalla of Edmonton, now attending Queen's University, has also won a fellowship.

Those students receiving honourable mention are Dieter K. Buse (History), Alan G. Meech (History), Edward A. Meighen (Chemistry) and Brian Watson (English).

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To all executives of campus clubs:

Letters regarding the scheduling of next year's activities have been sent out. It is urgent that you fill in the required forms and reply to these letters immediately, as the actual scheduling will take place Monday, March 30. Any club which has not received a form or letter is requested to pick up same at the Students' Union Office before noon on March 28.

Those clubs which fail to return the forms to the Students' Union Office before noon of March 28 will be considered by the scheduling committee as not being interested in sponsoring any activity next year.

Dave Cruickshank
Co-ordinator of Students' Activities

U of A Frat Smartest In N.A.

The Delta Phi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won the International Scholarship Award this year.

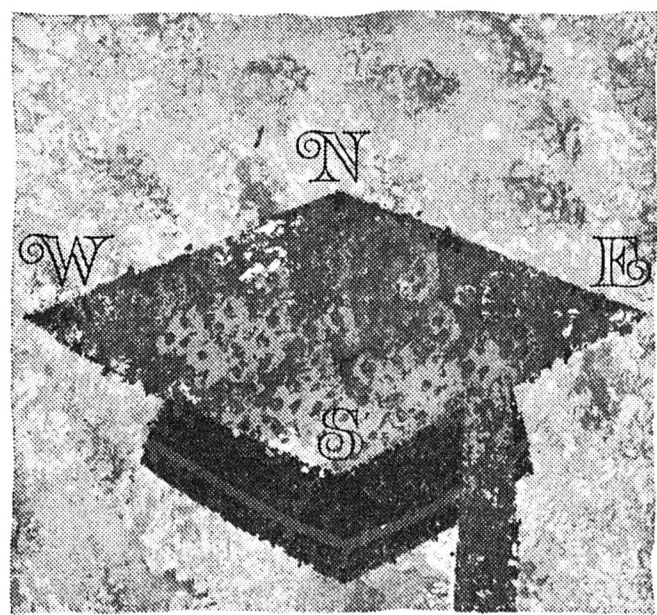
This means that the Edmonton DKE's had the highest scholastic standing of any DKE Chapter in North America last year according to information received through Major Hooper from the National Interfraternity Council.

Nicholas Skinner, now in Arts II, held the highest individual average last year. His average was 89.6 per cent.

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The Gateway

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Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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News Editor	John Jay Barr	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gietz
Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Cutlines Editor	Jon Whyte
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
Photo Editors	Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust		

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, Robin Hunter, David Willis, Paul Jensen, Mike Horrocks, Jim Foster, CUP editor, Adriana Albi. Party editors, Jerry Blake, Pat Quinn. Display editor, Beverly Bayer.
STAFF THIS ISSUE—Bill Salter, Gary Kiernan, Marlon Raycheba, Don Sellar, Jim MacLaren, Janis Kostash, Beverly Bayer, Elwood Johnson, Aimee Dechene, Gerry Ohlssen, Marie Chomlak, Doug McLean, Pat Hughes, Dave Estrin, Mike Horrocks, Larry Krywaniuk, George Yackulic, Robin Hedley-Smith, Bury Goldwater, Pat Mooney.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

A Most Tragic Neglect

In October a professor at this university took steps to secure for the students and the university donations of Canadian paintings up to the value of \$5,000, on condition that the Students' Union and the administration donate \$150 each toward the establishment of a permanent student-owned collection of Canadian art. This week a member of The Gateway editorial staff asked the professor (Robin Matthews of the English department) how the plan was progressing.

We were shocked and disappointed by the reply.

Although the Students' Union had held up its end of the deal, the administration had not. The president had received Mr. Matthews' letter, and instead of committing the university to the small expense required, passed the issue on to the Fine

Arts department, who had done nothing on the matter. The President has not met with Mr. Matthews, nor has he communicated with him since.

How long does the administration think this offer will be outstanding? Mr. Matthews cannot be assured that the promise of the paintings (which include a specially-commissioned portrait of the Queen Mother by internationally-known Vancouver artist Joe Plaskett) will last indefinitely. The administration's slowness (amounting to a complete standstill) in effect means that this opportunity will be lost to the students.

This is a tragic neglect of the university's interests on the part of the administration. But it may not be too late even now. In the interest of art on this campus, it is to be hoped that the administration acts on Mr. Matthews' offer.

Art And The Administration

At the beginning of this year The Gateway published a letter complaining that an A. Y. Jackson painting belonging to the University was hung in the president's office. It was argued that such a painting should be hung publicly so that all could appreciate it. At that time the

administration said that this would be done.

Five months later this has not been done. The original arguments about the issue still stand. The only change is that interested students have for another half-year been deprived of the appreciation of a fine piece of Canadian art.

Dave Jenkins Strikes Out

Mr. David Jenkins, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has disapproved of the Liberal government's proposal of a \$10 million fund for interest-free loans to students on constitutional grounds. Although we would not presume to argue with the CUS president over this highly debatable question, we seriously question some of the alternatives that he proposes.

The objective of such a fund was obviously to benefit those in dire financial need who are trying to attend university. Further, such a fund would be directed to the less brilliant members who cannot support themselves by scholarships.

If such help is not to be available to them, what does Mr. Jenkins propose instead? That parents should be allowed to deduct university fees from their income tax.

An admirable proposal which will undoubtedly help some students—

but we doubt that it will do much for the original objects of the Liberal government's proposal.

An increase in exemption for students is even less helpful; any student who makes over \$2,000 a year is unlikely to "need" either the loan or the tax concession.

The CUS and Mr. Jenkins, if they are going to pontificate, might do so to better purpose. The proposed alternatives are not alternatives at all but quite different, leaving the original problem unattacked.

For a supposedly representative body, the CUS — specifically Mr. Jenkins — is not providing any constructive alternative, indeed a discreet silence would be of more benefit than the irrelevant proposals offered. If this is all the CUS can suggest, it is perhaps a pity that the threatened disintegration of the last annual meeting was not permitted to become a fact.



"NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR?"

Spectrum

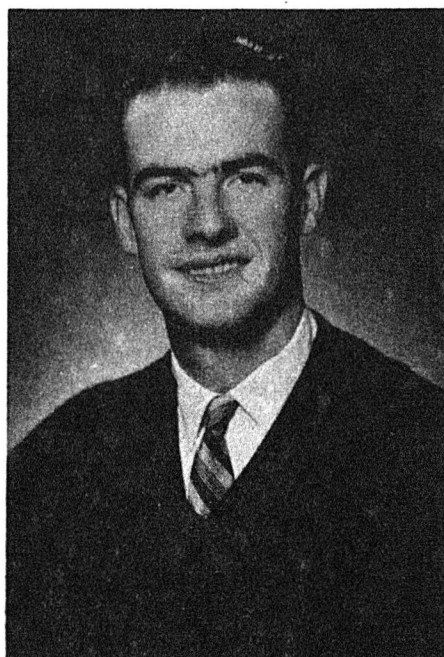
Former Union President Condemns Gateway Confiscation

Alex McCalla was president of the Students' Union in 1960-61. He graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor's degree in agriculture, then received a master's degree in agricultural economics. Now, he is working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, where he learned about the recent seizure of The Gateway and associated developments. His letter follows.

* * *

To The Editor:

I was shocked to read in The Minnesota Daily a reference to the confiscation of a special Gateway edition



ALEX F. McCALLA

because it was critical of administration and provincial government policy. From reading The Edmonton Journal (not always a reliable source) I am led to believe that the initial seizure was perpetuated by the president of the Students' Union.

As one who had some involvement in student affairs while a student at the U of A, I am profoundly disturbed by this action. First, because the seizure of a student newspaper places a restriction in the very place where young minds should be permitted to explore and experiment. If the student body at a university is not permitted to criticize those things that affect them most, then the fundamental concept of freedom of speech is an empty shell. Secondly, it is distasteful to see one's Alma Mater held up as an example of administration and Students' Union censorship of the student press in one of the largest student newspapers in the United States.

Responsibility and good taste are subjective things derived from the trial and error game called experience. University student affairs offer a unique and ideal place for this game to be played. Continued recurrence of events such as this one, which has been the case at Alberta, stifles this invaluable process.

It is time the University of Alberta students and administration started taking mature stands on the fundamental concepts which underpin the university

Yours sincerely,

Alex. F. McCalla
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Varsity Voices

Price—Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to offer sincere thanks to those people who nominated and supported me for the position of secretary-treasurer. I am extremely grateful to be given the opportunity to serve the students in this capacity.

Richard Price

McTavish—Thanks

To The Editor:

Permit me, through The Gateway, to express my appreciation to the many people who supported me with their words, actions and ballots during the recent elections campaign. Their warm support has meant a great deal to me.

Permit me, also, to congratulate Mr. Saville, and to offer him my sincere good wishes for a successful presidency.

Douglas C. McTavish

Saville—Thanks

To The Editor:

I should very much like to thank everyone who worked and voted to elect me last Friday.

The enthusiasm and endurance shown by the many members of the campaign committee were such that I am certain they will not be equalled for a long time to come.

I would also like to congratulate Doug McTavish and his sup-

porters on a very hard-fought, but clean campaign. My committee can feel very proud at having won out over such a formidable opponent.

Now the election is over we must work together to ensure that our student government functions in a manner in which we as members of it can all be proud.

Yours sincerely,
Francis M. Saville

Fraser—Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all those who supported me in the recent election, especially those who worked so hard, and made the campaign an enjoyable as well as well as a valuable experience.

The student interest in the election was encouraging, and it is hoped this interest will last throughout the year.

To the new Students' Council, I offer my best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely,
Donna Fraser

Wells—Thanks

To The Editor:

Through The Editor—

Thank you everyone who worked with me and supported me in my campaign. I really appreciated the efforts of every one of you.

Sincerely,
Marilou Wells

Thanks loads but what the hell is this hogwash about?

Yacuk Replies

To The Editor:

Regarding the editorial entitled "Extremists and Free Speech" may I express humble acceptance of your congratulations with which it was given. The writer of that article obviously did not understand the working of the Political Science Club. In fact, I suspect that the reason for writing the editorial was not to criticize but to show the student body that the author knew that Norman Rockwell leads an anti-Semite group.

In replying to the charges may I say first that the writer has placed the wrong emphasis when discussing speakers on political topics. Please remember that the campus political clubs belong to the Political Science Club. When considering who spoke this year, take into account the like of Walter Gordon and Ernest Manning. Two Communists out of about 20 speakers is no evidence that extremists are overflowing the ranks of political speakers.

Secondly I believe that the students on this campus cannot be corrupted by a few extremists. If the author of the article fears that a few speeches will endanger a student's political belief I suggest this attitude will serve him well when he applies for membership to the Alberta Censorship Board.

Finally, in direct reply to the question of whether we would allow Norman Rockwell to speak, I can say without hesitating that if enough students wished it, he would be invited. And further, I would expect the ranks of his audience to be swollen with those of the Jewish faith.

Our addresses are held in the style of a forum in which all sides get a chance to speak. The more one disagrees with a person, the greater is the justification to invite him to address students so as to prove him wrong publicly.

These are just a few of the reasons for allowing all speakers to address the student body.

Political Science Club
Lorne Yacuk
President

About Jon Whyte

To The Editor:

Re: Jon Whyte's Column

WHAT THE HELL makes Whyte, Stocks, et al. think that an audience, out for entertainment, should have concerned themselves with analyzing "a [sic] exercise in monotony"?

WHAT THE HELL kind of satisfaction do Whyte, Stocks, et al. get out of admitting that they

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The 1964-65 Executive of the Students' Union invites students to submit their applications for membership on the proposed Board of Enquiry regarding the Students' Union Building Expansion project.

It should be understood that this board will not be established unless the incoming council sees fit to do so.

The reason applications are being requested at this time is that the means of communication to the general student body will be greatly reduced after March 23 (when the new council takes office) since the last issue of The Gateway will be on March 20.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the Students' Union office in the SUB.

Francis M. Saville,
President elect.

were too dumb to realize that the audience wasn't smart enough to read their minds?

WHAT THE HELL makes Whyte, Stocks, et al. think that they are not part of "the absurd overtones of that particular skit"—did they sit back and watch themselves—laughing at an audience who was laughing . . . ?

WHAT THE HELL I am writing this for, I don't know—I didn't even see the damn show!

Ignorance is Bliss
J. C. Valens, Law I

What's Hogwash?

To The Editor:

After reading your last edition I feel compelled to put down my slide rule and take up my pen. Who the hell is this guy Allen, and what are his qualifications, besides misguided zeal, to preach to us? He seems to think that because a person is not pro-Christian, he must necessarily be anti-Christian.

He flatters Christianity too much! He suggests that we are trying to appear "psychologically mature," but he would do well to grow up out of his own biased rut. Mr. Allen feels sorry for people who have not felt the rapture of religious mania, but I feel sorrier for people like Mr. Allen who have been sucked in, and swallowed all this Christianity hogwash.

He implies that the truly honest person who does not believe in God "is unique," and because Mr. Allen has not met one, does not exist. This is not so! If Mr. Allen looked beyond the end of his nose he would see there are many. Mr. Allen sounds so reassuringly confident of his dogma, and this is interesting considering the fact that some of Christianity's leading theologians

are so unsure. I refer Mr. Allen to "Objections to Christianity" and others.

Contrary to what you might imagine, I am not against organized religion. It serves a useful function in the mechanics of society by providing a set of idealized laws. A society can legislate and enforce a law stating "Thou Shalt not Kill," but not one stating "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbour." Communism has also found this need for idealized laws, only they provide the party instead of God.

In the Service of Truth,
Engineer.

Time For Action

To The Editor,

Exams are over, the officials have thought, the recess is over and now is the time for action. The Independent Residence Committee for Lower Rents has used diplomacy, now let it fight. May it stir the sluggish student body to move as a force, even to the extent of forming a picket line around the new residences next fall. The Gateway must continue to present new views on the project. It must inform the students of what they can do individually, also as to where they can get information to send to home town friends.

I give my support to the committee and ask that other concerned students do the same.

Former resident

* * *

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Damning Editorial Reprinted From Large College Daily

The editorial below appeared in The Minnesota Daily, one of the four largest university newspapers in North America. Former U of A Students' Union President Alex McCalla sent it to us from the University of Minnesota.

* * *

Student Newspaper Disputes

News releases from other campuses recently have been filled with stories of student newspaper-administration disputes, both in the United States and Canada.

The Seton Hall, N.J., administration has suspended publication of the student newspaper, for one month because the paper has "abused freedom of expression."

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Alberta at Edmonton, university officials seized 7,000 copies of a special Guest Weekend edition of The Gateway because the university student president considered the issue "in bad taste." The paper criticized rising educational costs and called the university "a school for the rich."

The Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island threatened to fire the editor of the Beacon if she printed the story of the showing of a pornographic movie at a fraternity house on campus.

The ideal situation for a campus newspaper, of course, is complete financial autonomy. Then the paper is responsible to its readers rather than the administration.

BUT AT THE university and most colleges, student fees support part of the newspaper, therefore the administration has a financial hold. At many colleges there is no board of publications, so the administration may intervene directly in the paper's affairs, even to the extent of firing an editor, suspending a staff or censoring copy.

At the University of Minnesota, where students are forced to support the newspaper, they also control it through the democratically elected, student controlled Board of Publications.

BECAUSE THERE IS a Board of Publications here the administration must act through channels before taking such drastic steps as those at other colleges recently. This deterrence is partly what keeps university publications independent.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Evergreen and Gold, 1964

A publication of the Students' Union
pp. 312. Cost: \$6.00

The advance sale of this remarkably resplendent volume indicates that the Students' Union has another best seller, equal in quality to that other sterling annual, The Student Handbook.

The exciting pictures of twisting couples, ice statues, marches on city hall and other candid shots will be the basis of memories for years to come. Who will ever forget those fascinating pictures of the Pembina Pajama Party?

The sporting section, always sensational, is better than ever this year. The glowering faces of the Bears will strike fear in the hearts of readers for years. Who can forget the names and faces of the boys who formed our sporting teams, who won and lost for the old Alma Mater?

The fraternity section is as exciting as it has been in the past. The long lists of names are as enchanting as the "begats" of the Old Testament. And the pictures of the fellows standing around the piano will preserve their finest and fondest recollections of fraternity life.

Also delightful are the scintillating expressions of the various club executives. The mechanistic perfection of the way they are lined up will thrill any sociologist who sees the books.

But the best of all features of the book is the Student Section, so neat and clean and formal. Occasionally upon the discovery of a familiar face one has the feeling Balboa must have had when he first saw the Pacific. The pictures are a bit smaller this year, but a magnifying glass will aid in seeing nearly every expression.

Yes, the Evergreen and Gold from its hard covers through its glorious technicolor section to its relatively complex index (returned by popular demand) is highly recommended to those who are looking forward to a lifetime of looking back. The amusement it will afford your children is worth the price in itself.

We do regret that the volume is available only to members of the Students' Union. Certainly such a beautiful and important book should be on sale in a larger market.

And the Evergreen and Gold should be tried on the open market if only to prove that people would buy it even if they weren't forced to. We are certain the sales figures would reveal a great deal.

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964

Hockey Bears At Kingston, Injuries, But Lots Of Fight

An injury riddled but spirit filled band of University of Alberta Golden Bears start their quest for the National Collegiate Hockey Championship tonight at Kingston.

Bears go against University of New Brunswick, Maritime Conference winners; Montreal from the Quebec-Ontario Conference, and Sir George Williams University of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference. Actual scheduling will not take place until this afternoon but two games go tonight and the same number tomorrow.

Coach Clare Drake's Bears may be playing minus three of their top four scorers, right winger Ian Baker, and centers Jim Flemming and Terry Bicknell. Baker and Bicknell both have gimpy knees but are expected to play despite their sub-par condition. Flemming, however, who has a leg infection, was listed as an extremely doubtful starter at departure time yesterday.

Other than these three the squad is in good shape. The big question though is, can the Bears win minus so much scoring punch? Drake has made little secret that should his big

guns not be able to go Alberta fortunes will rely on the defensive unit of Dick Wintermute, Jim Reaman, Dale Rippel, Butch Hyde, Ralph Jorstad and goalie Dale Harder, which played so well at the end of league play.

Drake is expected to use Leigh MacMillan and possibly John Aubin at center in absence of Bicknell and Flemming as well as placing an extra load on third line center Ed Wahl. Forward Brian Harper, who was forced out of the regular season with hepatitis after being heavily counted on, may also see regular duty.

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, which rates college teams, ranks Alberta 2nd, Montreal 3rd, UNB 4th, and Sir George Williams 10th. The second annual championships will be slightly marred because top ranked Toronto elected not to participate, allowing Montreal's entry.

Last Saturday night Golden Bears played their final home game in preparation for the National Finals, battling Lacombe Rockets, Central Alberta Hockey League finalists, to a 6-6 tie. Bears jumped to a 4-0 lead on goals by Les Payne, Leigh MacMillan, Dave McDermid and Dale

Johnson Top Intermediate Sync. Swimmer

Dale Johnson, Panda synchronized swimmer, beat out a close challenge to become Intermediate Aggregate Champion last weekend at the Provincial Synchronized Swimming Championships held at the University Pool.

Dale Johnson's margin of victory over Edmonton Aquadette star, Marie Pardee, was less than one half a point (143-142.625) and was earned with a win in the stroking competition, a fourth in figures and a second in the solo routine. Dale also teamed with Marlene Brekke to win the Intermediate Duet Trophy.

Coach Bonnie Derone, who captured the Senior Aggregate title while swimming for the Aquadettes, has achieved excellent results from a relatively inexperienced group.

The Senior team gave the fine Aquadette team a close run in the Senior Team Championship, with a number called "The Rowing of the Galley Slaves." The Intermediate team, were not opposed in their competition but put on a crowd-pleasing display to win the trophy.

Phyllis Gitzel and Lee Cadman, performed valiantly in the senior class, but were up against the most experienced swimmers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia.

The meet was watched by a very large and enthusiastic crowd, and was the most successful championship held by the AASSA to date.

Rippel. Rockets came back to knot the score with two goals by Vince Downey and singles from Dave Carlyle and Don Maxwell before Dale Rippel gave Alberta a 5-4 second period lead. Rockets forged ahead in the final frame on goals by Ron Tookey and Maxwell. McDermid's tally tied it for the bears.

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

Alberta, sports center of the nation? A little too plauditory perhaps. But for 1963-64 it fits like the proverbial glove.

Whether the Golden Bears return from Kingston this weekend with the National Collegiate Hockey Championship is of little consequence to such an assertion. The fact is they are there and this is sufficient to give Alberta the unique distinction of having participated in two national finals.

Bears had their rough moments this year, for the most part off the ice, but if I know this team they will place history exactly where it belongs in competition; on the shelf. Judging from press reports out of the east, however, that's all they'd better put on the shelf. In short, every bit of ability and desire they can muster will be needed.

And it becomes more imperative as medical reports keep filtering in. They were bad at the first of the week and haven't improved very much. Ian Baker, Jim Flemming, and Terry Bicknell were 1, 2, and 4 respectively in scoring. All are on the limp.

Baker has been laid up with pulled knee ligaments since the last Manitoba series and only started working out some six days ago. Bicknell went down before Lacombe Rockets Saturday night, also with a bad knee. Three-quarter speed is about all coach Clare Drake can expect from this pair.

That however may be more than starry center Jim Flemming. Flemming entered hospital just last Monday with a leg infection. Needless to say he is on the doubtful list with top priority.

If you have been following Bear fortunes, you're right, the first two lines lack a center-man with Bicknell and Flemming gone. Drake experimented with Leigh MacMillan in a pivot slot against Lacombe and the veteran performed capably. There can be little doubt, however, that Drake would sooner see him at his customary left wing.

Also, it's possible left winger John Aubin, third highest scorer this season, will see some action at center. Aubin originally started at that position but was switched to the left side two years ago where he finally blossomed forth a few weeks ago.

If a measure of consolation is to be found, it will be in forward Brian Harper. Harper, whose brother Terry toils on the blueline for Montreal Canadians, was inactive for most of the year due to hepatitis. He started workouts a short while back, played against Oil Kings and Lacombe, and just could provide some of the scoring punch so obviously lacking through injuries.

Drake was faced with the task of keeping his club up all season after a series of setbacks resulting from ineligible players. In so doing he juggled his line-up frequently, looking for the right combination. He finally settled on one during the UBC series and it appeared to be a dandy. MacMillan, Flemming and Baker showed early that they belonged together but suddenly Drake found a real line in Howie Green, Bicknell and Les Payne, leaving Aubin, Ed Wahl and Dave McDermid who also molded. Now, who knows?

Certainly Bears were destined to meet by far their most severe test at Kingston under any circumstances. As it stands, it will take a top notch effort from all concerned.

Frankly, I think at least two of Baker, Bicknell and Flemming will have to perform well for Bears to win. But this club has come from behind the eight-ball all year and I just wouldn't bet against their spirit.

Somewhat lost in the hockey fever is the Alberta volleyball squad who also go after a national final in Winnipeg this weekend. This one is the Dominion Championships and coach Costa Chrysanthou's squad has come on well since a third place finish in the WCIAA finals and rate as strong contenders in representing the Province.

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U of A Bowlers Lose To UBC

University of British Columbia edged Alberta by 61 points to claim the Western intercollegiate bowling crown last weekend.

UBC compiled an aggregate score of 13,961 for the twelve games as compared to U of A's 13,900.

University of Alberta, Calgary placed third followed by a second Alberta squad, University of Victoria and University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta's Bob Windsor compiled a 261 point average for the twelve contests and claimed the Individual Championship over UBC's top man Ray Hughes. Beside Windsor, the Alberta team was made up of Louis Neering, Art Gau, Ross Fujino and Barry Edgar.

All participating teams take part in a mailographic league throughout the season. Following the meet individual league trophies were presented. High average trophy went to UBC's Cliff Paproski, High Triple Block to Bill Atkinson of Victoria and Fujino claimed the High Single having bowled a "393" game.

He termed the first event "a real success and a definite start in western intercollegiate bowling."

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Travels On Award

Van Vliet Appointed To NCFAS

It was announced last week that Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of the School of Physical Education at the University of Alberta, has been appointed to the National Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.

This is a direct result of an event that occurred last fall.

On August 24, Dr. Van Vliet, accompanied by Dr. M. L. Howell of the U of A staff travelled to Europe on a fellowship awarded by the NCFAS.

The purpose of their visit was to study the Physical Education programs in schools, the teacher education programs, the national sports programs and the research labs in six European countries. The countries on the agenda were Yugoslavia, USSR, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and England.

Dr. Van Vliet reports that although there are many things these countries do different than us, there are many things which these European countries have in common with Canada as well as other European countries.

Yugoslavia, informs Dr. Van Vliet, has a much more comprehensive federal organization. A full time secretary for each sport does nothing but concentrate on his speciality the year round. Concerned with all levels of the sport, the secretary receives correspondence, organizes

national meets and training camps, and coordinates all the actions of the different groups connected with his field.

Dr. Van Vliet also relates that most of the countries of Europe have centers for Olympic training. These centers are run by the state and have facilities for all Olympic sports, both summer and winter.

In each sport participants are given an opportunity to practice at these centers on equipment which is regulation size. The athletes travelled to these centers at their own expense, but while they received free room and board.

"The United Kingdom," said Dr. Van Vliet, "places a very high emphasis on athletics." For example, the British spent over \$18,000,000 on athletics last year as compared to the \$1,000,000 which the Canadian government spent in the same period. The same comparison would hold true for most of the other European countries.

Referring to the European practice of national secretaries for each sport, Dr. Van Vliet reported that such a scheme would be virtually impossible for Canada because of the size of the country. However, such a scheme organized on a provincial scale might be quite beneficial and workable.

Dr. Van Vliet also advocates a Canadian attempt to follow the European practice of developing a national Olympic training center. This would allow all individuals who exhibit athletic ability in any field to get a couple of weeks of instruction from experts, in the type of conditions that they would encounter in international competition. To

defer the cost, Dr. Van Vliet suggests that this center could be made into a resort area in order that the younger athletes could be accompanied by their parents, and older men and women could bring their families.

Dr. Van Vliet concluded by asserting that Canada should follow the middle path between the European methods and the U.S. methods. "We haven't got the financial assets to follow the U.S.'s example to a tee, and we differ too greatly in size from the countries of Europe to follow their method explicitly."



DR. MAURY VAN VLIET
... fitness expert

Fencing Meet This Weekend

The Western Canadian Fencing Championships will be held on the campus this weekend in the Phys Ed Building.

There will be events in women's foil, and in men's foil, sabre and épée. Competitors are expected from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C., as well as from Calgary and Edmonton.

Among others will be the national épée champion, Fred de Leau of Calgary, and the Western Canadian University champion, Wally Friesen of Saskatoon, besides the U of A fencers: Manfred Hausmann and Juliet Sutton, Alberta men's and women's foil champions, and Sonja Fluet, Western Canadian University women's foil champion.

Spectators should see some good fencing if they arrive at the West Gym any time from 10 a.m. Saturday or Sunday.

Anyone interested in competing should contact Juliet Sutton (433-3823) as soon as possible.

Gordie Jones fired four goals while Joe Laplante added a hat trick. Dave Jenkins recorded the shutout.

Richards Wins Squash Title

By Brian Flewwelling

Lance Richards, of Delta Kappa Epsilon, took top honors in intramural squash to lead his unit in their conquest of the sport.

Andy Backogorge, in the cause of second place Physical Education, lost to Richards in the final for a respectable next-to-best placement.

The intramural program has only to finish up hockey, handball, and volleyball to complete its program for the year. All these sports will be over as of the end of this week.

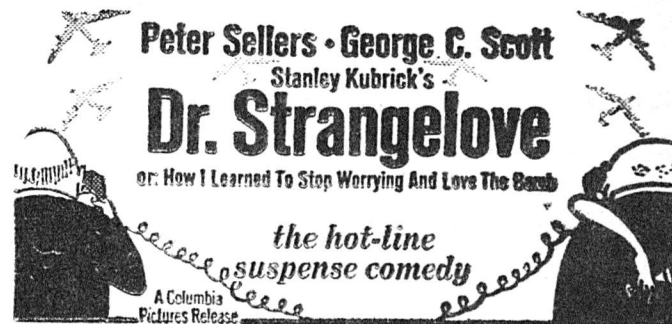
A problem has been encountered with respect to water-polo, and oddly enough, it is a problem with scheduling and defaults. At present the championship has been awarded to the Phys Ed unit on the weight of a default by the squad from St. Steves. Between press time and Friday there will be much

hollering but it will be of little or no avail.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the IFC championship Tuesday night by whitewashing Delta Upsilon 11-0.

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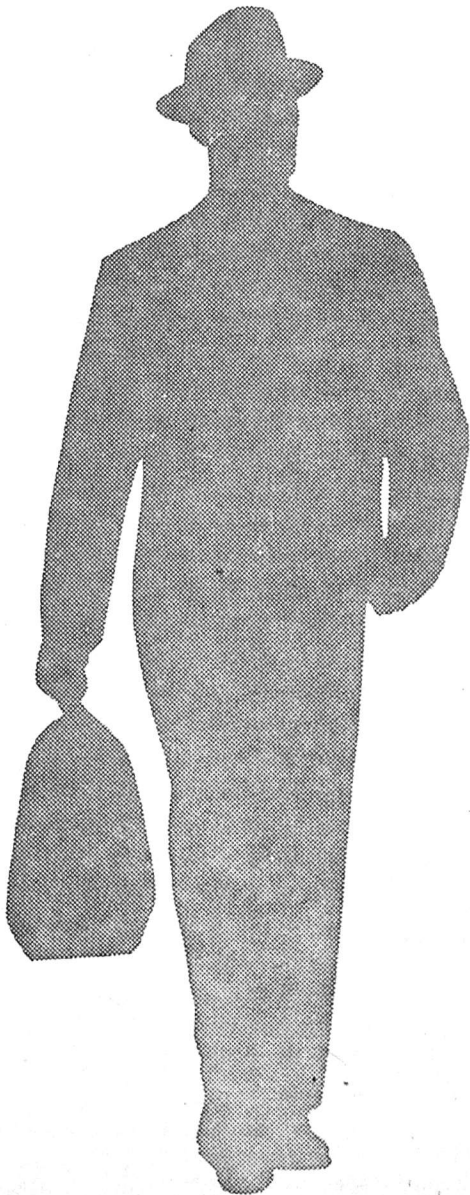
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GS 64-1

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Swordless Student Demands Beer

OXFORD, ENG.—Old laws make for bitter beer, an Oxford university student found recently.

He discovered an ancient college law saying he was entitled to a free pint of beer before taking an examination. By insisting on this privilege examiners were forced to scrounge up the pint of beer. But, while he wrote the exam they found another ancient law.

When the student came out the examiners fined him five pounds for failing to wear a sword.

Cop Buys "Bennies" In Residence

KINGSTON—Ian K. Murray, 19, of Toronto, Friday was sentenced to 12 months in reformatory for trafficking in benzedrine tablets at Queen's University.

Murray was committed of peddling "bennies" in a Queen's residence Wednesday and apparently mistook an RCMP plainclothes constable for a student.

He offered the officer 750 tablets at 20c each. The officer bought 100 for \$25.

A recent report in a Canadian weekly, *The Catholic Register*, quoted an unidentified student as saying that he was among at least 30 per cent of undergraduates hooked on "bennies" and other stay-awake pills.

Dr. H. M. Campbell, head of medical services at Queen's, last week termed the report ridiculous.

Med Students Caught Copying

POONA, INDIA (NSPCI)—A special committee of professors which investigated the case of 28 students of the B.J. Medical College who were found copying at their preliminary examination for the final M.D., B.S. degrees last month, has granted "justice tempered with mercy."

It has held that, in view of the unusual circumstances and the apology tendered by the students, the preliminary examination should be held again in all the subjects.

The committee, has, however, stated that this decision was being taken as a special case and that this should not be taken as a precedent. The students, including four girls, were among the 31 who appeared for the preliminary examination.

All the 28 students were found copying with books on their person. They were detected by a professor and were ordered out of the hall. Their case was reported to the special committee of Poona University.

Mollassed, Feathered Drunk Crashes Kappa Sigma Formal

By Pat Mooney and Don Sellar

Fourteen Phi Delta Theta pledges await judgment following a disturbance at the Kappa Sigma Formal Banquet Saturday night.

Six of the group entered the MacDonald Hotel where the banquet was in progress and dumped their pledge master on the head table.

The pledge master reportedly was drunk, wearing only a pair of flesh-colored trunks, a quantity of molasses, and a large number of feathers.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

The formal occasion was the 25th anniversary of the Kappa Sigma

Fraternity on campus. Numerous dignitaries were present, including Adviser to Men Students Major R. C. W. Hooper, the Director of Physical Education Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, and two out-of-town fraternity guests.

Witnesses reported that the assembled guests were shocked by the whole episode and that the Phi Delta pledges escaped unmolested from the room. A police car and an ambulance responded to phone calls made from the hotel. The ambulance is reported to have treated a woman who fainted on the scene.

No arrests were made.

FOUR SOURCES OF ACTION

Phi Delta spokesman indicated Tuesday that possible action against the offenders could come from any of four sources: the Alumni Advisory Committee of the Interfraternity Council, the Provost's Office, the fraternity's international organization, or from the local chapter itself.

Provost A. A. Ryan said the disciplinary machinery of the fraternity system is under way. He added that

individuals concerned in the affair will be handled by the Provost's office.

A meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the office of the Provost. A Phi Delta spokesman reported that the 14 accused will be present at the meeting.

FORMAL COMPLAINT MONDAY

At a meeting Monday night, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity laid a formal complaint against the Phi Deltas. The Alumni Advisory Committee, headed by Provincial Coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor, was asked to consider the charges.

A Kappa Sigma spokesman said the Committee has been asked to "deal harshly" with the accused offenders.

With regard to any possible disciplinary action by the IFC, a spokesman commented that "the IFC has to clean its own house."

A Phi Delta member said there are "suitable punishments" in the fraternity's constitution itself which can be used to expel the offenders from the fraternity.

No final decision on the matter is expected until sometime next week.

Critical Students Arrested

LEIDEN (COSEC)—Student circles in Ghana report that four Ghanaian student leaders have recently been arrested and detained because of their role in student politics in the country.

This brings to five the total number of recent arrests, since the detention on Feb. 3 of Mr. A. K. P. Kludze, president of the newly-created West African Students Confederation and past-president of the National Union of Ghana Students (NUGS).

Arrested this time were:

Mr. N. I. Y. Fiagbe, president of the National Union of Ghana Students; Mr. W. P. K. Easmon, secretary; Mr. J. E. Carr, vice-president; Mr. G. K. Antwi, secretary of the West African Students Confederation.

There is a widespread belief in Ghanaian student circles that the arrests are a result of resolutions passed by the last annual NUGS congress held in December, 1963, at which a number of government actions, including the dismissal of the Chief Justice of Ghana, Sir Arku Kosah, were criticized. Dismissal of the Chief Justice came last December, shortly after the Second Treason Trial in Ghana, when some of the accused were acquitted by a court presided over by Sir Arku.

The resolution passed at the December NUGS Congress spoke of the necessity for the executive to maintain "faith and confidence in the integrity and probity of the judiciary and its ancillary law enforcement organs.

"With this in view," continued the resolution, "we condemn the government's dismissal of the Chief Justice as a result of the decision of the last treason trial, as setting a dangerous precedent and undermining public confidence in the law in Ghana."

Six Delegates To CUS Seminar

Application forms for the Canadian Union of Students' VII Seminar, "A New Concept of Confederation," are now available at the Students' Union Office.

The CUS Seminar will be held at Laval University in Quebec City from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, and will host 150 delegates from across Canada. Six delegates will be sent from the U of A.

Findings of the week-long seminar will be used to form the basis of the brief to be submitted to the Royal Commission of Biculturalism and Bilingualism by CUS.

The results of the Seminar will also have great bearing on legislation to be passed by the CUS congress in Toronto, which convenes one week after the close of the seminar.

Interested students should see CUS Chairman Pat Bentley immediately regarding applications. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 16.

For Greece, Africa

WUS Collects Obsolete Books

Think of all those books gathering dust on your shelves. Why? Probably the course has changed and so you couldn't sell them; or the ones you've saved so faithfully you now find are of no use to you.

Are you going to let them sit and collect dust? Do you know that people in many countries don't even have access to such books and that even libraries in Greece, Hong Kong,

Africa and Israel have an urgent need for them?

The collection and distribution of such books has been adopted as the latest project of the World University Service. The local offices have agreed to gather books from students, faculty and professional people, catalogue them, and then send them to developing nations which have specified a need for such books.

WUS needs your help. To catch those books you'll want to get rid of after exams, boxes will be set up in April at strategic points on campus. If you get around to house-cleaning before April, you can turn in your books at the Students' Union Office.

You books will help WUS to help the developing nations of the world.

keep up with the times but there exists an urgent need to update the teachers and bring them abreast of recent developments in their fields.

The program envisaged by the University of Alberta is one of extensive short courses on the Edmonton campus, lasting two to three weeks during the months of July and August. It is anticipated that soon the program will be picked up by the Calgary campus and the Junior Colleges.

Education Extended

University Information Office

The faculty of education and the department of extension at the University of Alberta will sponsor this summer the beginning of a unique program in Canada for the continuing professional education of teachers.

The faculty of education has been acutely aware for some years of the problem that, with the present explosive rate of increase in scientific knowledge, a teacher's instruction may become obsolete within a few years. Alberta high school courses have been revised extensively to



THE STUDENTS' UNION

APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR UNION OFFICES

Applications for the following appointed offices will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at the Students' Union Office until noon, Saturday, March 28, 1964. Any member in good standing of the Students' Union may apply for any of the offices listed. Applications should be in writing, and persons applying for more than one position should write separate letters. Appointments will be made by the Students' Council, or its agencies.

Evergreen and Gold—Director*
Student Handbook—Director*
Telephone Directory—Director*, Advertising Manager*
The Gateway—Advertising Manager*
Photography Directorate—Director*
Signboard Directorate—Director*, Signboard Man (billposter)*
Public Relations Office—Public Relations Officer*, Assistant Public Relations Officer*
Promotions Committee—Chairman*, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Audio-Advertising Co-ordinator
Canadian Union of Students—Vice-Chairman of Local Committee
Varsity Varieties—Director*, Script and Music Writer*

Supervisory Staff—Chairman and Senior Living-In Member*, Junior Living-In Member*, six Living-Out Members*
Students' Council—Recording Secretary (shorthand an asset)*
Disciplinary Committee—Chairman, four Members
Personnel Board—Chairman, Members
By-Laws Committee—Chairman, Members
Planning Commission—Members
Reorganization Committee—Members
Awards Committee—Chairman, two Members
Finance Commission—Members
Academic Relations Committee—Chairman, Members

Those positions marked with an asterisk(*) carry an honorarium, salary or commission. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned or the Business Manager.

DOUGLAS C. McTAVISH
Secretary-Treasurer

March 12, 1964