

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES



PROCEEDING SOMBERLY toward the platform at the Jubilee Auditorium, Thursday evening are academicians L. Y. Cairns, D. R. Crosby, and W. H. Johns, glancing askance at a squirming freshman. (Photos by Fred)

JOHNS WELCOMES FROSH

About 2,240 students were officially admitted into the University of Alberta in an impressive ceremony Thursday evening in the Jubilee Auditorium.

President Walter H. Johns welcomed the largest freshman class into "this community of scholars" and expressed the hope this would not be the last formal university function they would attend.

In addressing the students, Prof. L. E. Gads, associate dean of engineering,

and Students' Union president Peter Hyndman stressed the importance of active participation in both academic and extracurricular activities.

The largest single group of freshmen, about 850, will enter the faculty of education. Arts and Science, the second largest faculty claims 700 of the freshman class.

Included in the ceremony was the presentation of 118 matriculation awards by R. B. Wishart, administrator of student awards.

Translation Equipment And Education Highlight Confab

Four U of A students will attend the 25th annual national congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Queen's University in Kingston from Wednesday to Oct. 3.

In addition to Francis Saville, local NFCUS chairman, Peter Hyndman, Dave McLean, Bruce Rawson, national president of NFCUS and a third year law student at U of A, will attend.

According to Rawson, there will be an active debate on education at the congress. He said it will probably centre "around the divergent views of the Canadian students regarding the responsibility for education—federally and provincially speaking."

Francis Saville, local chairman, indicated there is reason to believe a bursary plan for 1000 scholarships of \$600 each will be the central issue here. "Quebec is quite fussy on provincial rights," he stated, and the Quebec delegation may oppose the bursary proposal.

According to Saville, a question of unconstitutionality could arise from the NFCUS bursary proposal. This he said, is because scholarship funds would not be given by the federal government to each province, "but to each individual qualifying for the awards."

Saville stated the proposed plan could be declared unconstitutional under Section 92 of the British North America Act.

Commenting further on the NFCUS congress, Rawson added that French and English translation equipment has been provided. An official House of Commons translator will be present, he said, "mainly for the benefit of the English-speaking students."

Rawson said he expects over 150 students from 36 universities to attend the meet.

SUB Janitors Permanent Rotation Idea Scrapped

By Branny Schepanovich

Reorganization of janitorial services at U of A will not affect the Students' Union Building, Students' Union President Peter Hyndman told The Gateway in an interview Sunday night.

Last April, Hyndman indicated, the Administration put forward a proposal of janitorial rotation, whereby janitors would take six week "stints" for example, in each building.

Although the proposal is designed to promote greater efficiency and a

more effectively operated maintenance system on campus, Hyndman took exception for two reasons.

Firstly, Hyndman said, the nature of SUB is unique compared with the other buildings on campus.

Secondly, he added, "men here must do a good deal of public relations work."

Negotiations between Hyndman, S. Cooke, personnel officers of the University, Students' Union Manager Walter Dinwoodie and A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president, yielded several results:

All janitors in SUB are permanent.

At least one person will be on duty around the clock, and there will be a permanent foreman, on duty from (likely) 1-9 p.m.

Also, Hyndman added, particular attention will be paid in choosing these men. This, he said, was due to the public relations function of the SUB janitors.

Finally, Hyndman stated the negotiations resulted in the Administration offering to provide anyone the Students' Union may request.

Hyndman implied the Physical Education Building and the Rutherford Library are faced with similar problems.

Christian Viewpoint in Undergraduate Publication

The 1961 Conference of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs was held at McMaster University Sept. 8 and 9, and was attended by delegates from most Canadian universities.

"It was generally felt," said Keith Kavanagh, 1960-61 president of CFNC, "that the main obligations of alumni groups were to give moral and financial assistance to the undergraduate clubs and to play a substantial role beyond the University in the intellectual life of Catholic lay people."

A significant part of the 1961 convention was the establishment of public affairs committees in university clubs to express the Christian viewpoint in public affairs in under-

graduate publications.

CFNC presented the 1961 Newman Award to Dr. Karl Stern, a Catholic psychiatrist and professor in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal.

John Nelligan of Ottawa, was unanimously elected president of CFNC for 1961-62.

The 1962 convention will be held at Queen's University.

The Newman movement is an association among Catholic laity, created to advance intellectual discussion on various aspects of society from a Catholic viewpoint.

One of the best known features of Canadian Newmanism is the establishment of lecture series by eminent historians and philosophers.

homecoming

! ! !

! ! !

football tickets

New Appointments

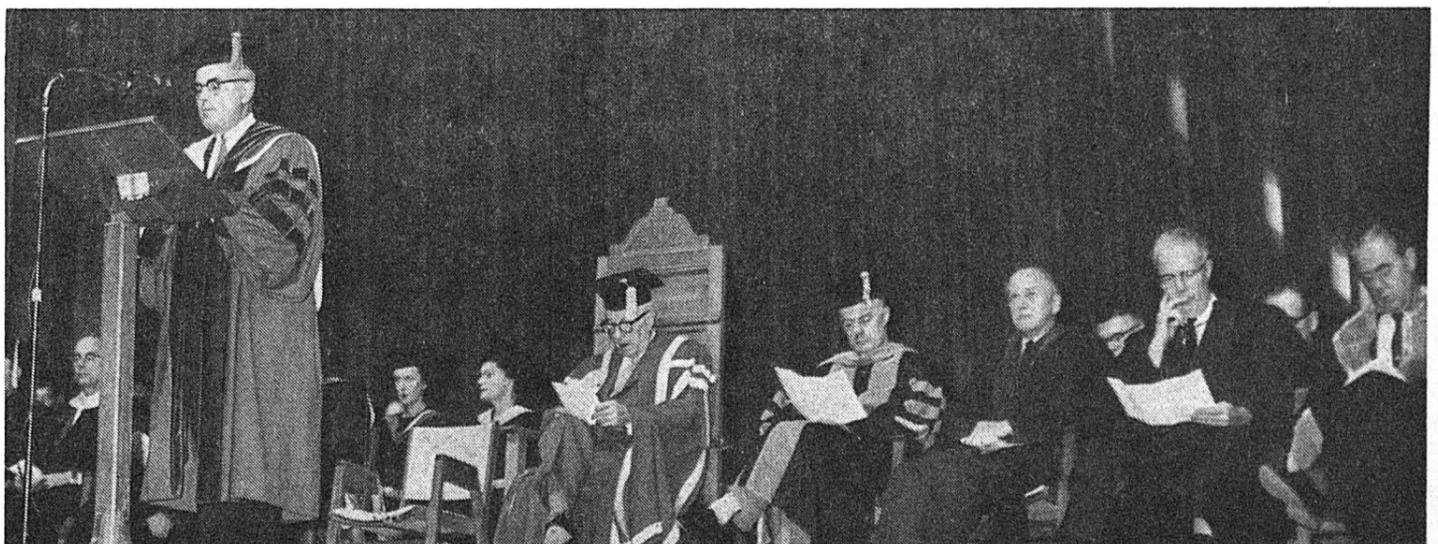
Brian H. McDonald has come from private industry to be administrative assistant to the president, Walter H. Johns. His duties will involve business aspects of our University. Mr. McDonald received his B.Com. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1954, and was awarded the prize for commerce that year. In 1955 he received his masters degree in business administration at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bernard H. Riedel has been appointed executive assistant to Vice-President, Laurence H. Cragg. He came to the University in 1946 and in 1959 became Professor of Pharmacy.

Capt. Tscharke New Resident

Captain H. J. Tscharke of Kelowna, B.C., has been posted to the University of Alberta in Edmonton as resident staff officer for the Army, it was announced today by Army headquarters.

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Captain Tscharke served with the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East from 1958 to 1959.



WHAT THE SNOOZING DEAN at the Freshman Admission Ceremony, Thursday, didn't hear was President Walter

H. Johns' statement, "I hope that this will not be the last formal university ceremony that you may attend."

Delaysmanship

We'd like to say a few words about Delaymanship.

We just made that word up, like Gamesmanship, One-upsmanship, and Brinksmanship, because it says something about the fine art of dragging anchors.

For instance, last week we announced that the poor engineers were finally going to be allowed to be compelled to take freshman English.

Now we're curious as to why it took so long.

Everybody agrees that engineers NEED English. It is necessary for decorating the cornerstones on new buildings, for the commemorative plaques on new bridges, and for filling up the details in the contracts for same.

What's more, all university officialdom knew this and agreed about it many years ago. (Not being entirely privy to all executive discussions, we are unable to state exactly how many years ago.)

It was stated by Dr. Johns that shortage of money slowed institution of this course. Associate Dean Gads added that imminence of moving into new quarters plus shortage of trained staff contributed to delay matters.

Doesn't it seem that money could actually be saved by giving engineers at least one course demanding no special equipment, laboratory space or extra staff?

Could not the removal problem have been side-stepped by integrating the Engineers peacefully with their brothers in the Arts and Science Building for the required weekly periods?

Could not the staff problem have been solved by taking on one qualified graduate student to teach while continuing research, at one of those modest salaries the poor fellows usually complain about?

Come now, fellows.

It looks to us like plain Delaymanship.

Back To Hicksville

With a precedent set by the Varsity Varieties productions of the past two years, this year's show must either establish the trend for all time, or prove the needed stimulus to cause Gold Key Society to return to the old variety show as the entertainment and source of funds for Varsity Guest Weekend.

"Souise Pacific," the first of the original musicals, proved a success both financially and from an entertainment standpoint. Prompted by this, Not With A

Bang was produced last year, and though well attended did not enjoy the same reception its predecessor received. Suffering the same fate as Camelot when compared to My Fair Lady, Not With A Bang was generally regarded as inferior to the preceding year.

Utilizing university talent rather than rehearsed professional music and stories is to be desired when possible. However, there are many problems involved in producing such a show, and the Jubilaires Club is saddled with the majority of these.

Aside from financial risk involved, the great deal of time required for rehearsals and production for the show causes few students to be interested in taking part. The quality of the show is dependent on the amount of time spent in practice.

No serious student can be expected to devote more time to rehearsals than his studies—but this sacrifice is what is required for several weeks preceding the opening night.

Three scripts have been submitted for selection by a combined committee representing both the Jubilaires Club and the Gold Key Society. It is to be hoped the final script chosen for Varsity Varieties 1962 will be selected not only on its artistic merit but on its simplicity of production. Should the committee hope to produce another "My Fur Lady," the final result could well be a return to hicksville talent shows, after the overworked talent on campus has been flunked out of existence.

No Spoon

Lectures instead of class periods, professors instead of teachers, terms essays, labs, no truant officers—these are a few of the things in store for you freshmen.

So, what you are about to encounter is probably a brand new experience. What, then, will this experience—learning with out compulsion—offer you during the next few years?

Primarily with a little luck and a lot of hard work, the most tangible benefit will be a degree, a profession, a ticket into a lucrative job. But this certainly is not the only benefit to be gained here. Indeed it is perhaps only equal in importance to the university's second educative role—that of teacher of character and maturity.

You will learn a great host of facts and skills in the classroom. Yet typically most of these will soon be forgotten after exams. Therefore, what has been gained? Probably a bountiful legacy if the professors have achieved the job they set out to do. You likely will have acquired a certain self-disci-

ENGINEERING ENGLISH



"SOME OF YOU MAY REMEMBER SOME OF THESE SYMBOLS FROM YOUR SLIDERULES."

pline in work habits; be more realistic both in your outlook and in your appraisal of personal abilities; and possess abilities to organize, write, speak, listen—and finally to question or seek out the truth.

Above all, you likely will possess an attitude of active curiosity toward that world of knowledge so thinly skimmed for you by your professors. Then will commence real learning—after you graduate. You will be capable of learning, which is the real purpose of university training.

When the facts have been forgotten, the ideas will remain; and when the systems and procedures have grown dim, their significance will still be apparent. In place of a highly specialized technician, the result should be a well balanced individual capable of learning any job presented.

For the university aims not only at teaching the mind but educating the whole person. It is not place to learn a trade or vocation only. Rather it is a place to learn maturity. These are the things you will derive from university instruction—not a trade—that will form the really solid basis of your education.

THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

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Frosh Greeted In Con Hall Concert

By Robin Higham

The organ music of Professor Crighton and a hymn by the University Mixed Chorus were part of the freshman service in

Convocation Hall, Sunday.

The chorus, led by the assistant conductor Marlin Moore, sang a hymn from its last years repertoire, There is a Balm in Gilead.



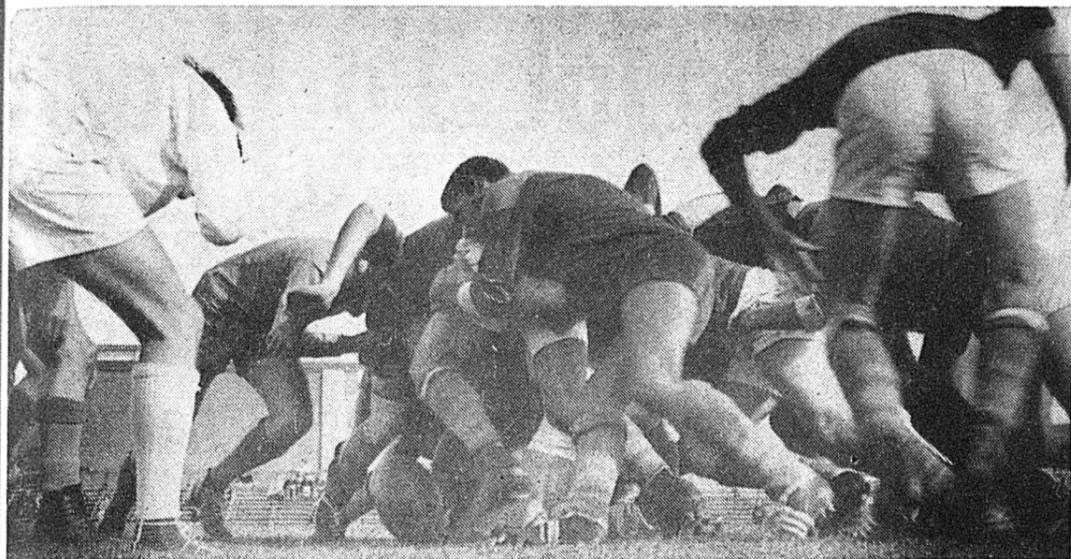
A VERY CIVIC RECEPTION was given to Gold Keyster Hal Veale at the Sales Pavilion, Friday. (Photo by Fred)

Shortly following the service, the University Musical Club held its annual Frosh Concert.

James Whittle, organist, opened the concert with the famous Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor. The faithful old Con Hall organ responded magnificently and each note was distinct and clear. "Lied" (or song) by Louis Vierne and two hymns by Flor Peeters followed the Bach, and Mr. Whittle ended his performance with the lively Finale Jubilante by Healy Willan.

The trombone of Dave Blacker tactfully accompanied by Robert Cockell, piano, was next on the program. Dave played a rather modern concerto by Gordon Jacob. He displayed some excellent trombone playing, combining a mellow yet strong tone with good musical sense and technique.

The piano music of Schubert and Brahms offered a melodious contrast to finish the concert. Marilyn Martin was the pianist. Her performances of Schubert's Sonata in A, Opus 120 and Capriccio, Opus 116, No. 3 by Brahms were both very well received by the audience.



SCRUM FUN—The fine olde English tradition of gentlemanliness does not apply in the game of rucker—especially when colonials play it. Pictured above fighting for the ball are the Varsity and Barbarian teams. At right is Flyaway Spider, definitely a standout in the picture and the game. (Photo by Eric)

Bears Beat Barbarians In Game's Final Minute

Losing 3-0 at half-time, University of Alberta Bears fought back to defeat Barbarians 6-3 in rucker action at Varsity Grid Saturday. The outcome was in doubt until the final minute of the game when Dr. Max Howell dropped a goal from play.

Barbarians took the lead late in the first half when a mix-up among Bear forwards and a fumble by a three-quarter allowed Chris Braiden to pick up the loose ball. He ran twenty yards to score at the corner. The convert attempt failed.

With a better share of the ball from the set scrums and line-outs in the second half, Bears three-quarters launched consistent assaults on the Barbarian line, only to be driven back by fine tackling.

Five minutes from time Bob Young tied the score by going over at the corner, following a blind side move-

ment from a set scrum on the Barbarian 15 yard line. Howell failed to convert from a difficult angle.

The last-minute goal made the score 6-3.

Bears managed to keep the Barbarians hemmed in their own territory for most of the game. Although forwards were often pushed off the ball by a smaller and lighter scrum. In the loose they lacked drive except in closing stages of the game when, responding to the urgings of a small but vociferous crowd, they really caught fire.

For their part, the backs failed to make good use of the ball. Getting efficient service from Peter Nash at scrum-half, the three-quarters had a tendency to kick rather than run the ball. When they did run it, erratic passing, and running cross-field spoiled many movements.

Throughout the game the tackling was hard and bruising, much to the delight of the spectators who had appeared to enjoy the newest sport on campus. Bears currently hold down third spot in the Edmonton League standings.

Gateway Short Shorts

Radio Society

University of Alberta Radio Society is holding its first meeting of the new term. Any students interested in any aspects of radio broadcasting are urged to attend this meeting in West Lounge, SUB at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28. This meeting is planned primarily to introduce prospective members to the operations and activities of U. of A. Radio.
Ken Hurshowy
Vice-President.

Registration for swimming lessons will begin in the Physical Education office Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. Lesson periods will be at the following time: Beginners, Monday and Friday, 7-8 p.m.; advanced Red Cross Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.; lifesaving, Monday and Friday 7-8 p.m.

Those registering for the above class must hold a current Red Cross senior award or be able to swim 400 yards using two recognized strokes. Lessons begin Monday, Oct. 2 and Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The Lutheran Student Movement is holding their annual corn and wiener roast tonight Tuesday, Sept. 26. Meet at the L.S.M. centre, 11143-91 Ave., at 7 p.m. prepared for a hayride and fun.

Admission is \$1.

Morning chapel and evening vespers will begin in St. Stephens College chapel Tuesday, Sept. 26. Morning chapel is from 8:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Evening vesper is from 10 to 10:15 p.m.

The Chaplain's Hour is each Tuesday evening at 10:15 p.m. following evening vespers in St. Stephens College. An informal coffee and fellowship time is held in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study, directly across from the chapel.

The first meeting of the Lutheran Student Movement Canada will be held Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

Canterbury Club will hold a wiener roast on Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Please meet at St. Aidans House, 11009-89 Ave. On Sunday, Oct. 1 there will be an evensong at 7 p.m. followed by a discussion.

United Church Girls Fellowship will hold their first supper meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 28 in the new wing of St. Stephen's College. There is a 50 cent charge for supper. Rev. Vern Wishart, United Church Chaplain on campus, will be the special speaker.

The Engineering Student's Society invites applications for appointments to the following positions: Vice-president, treasurer, sports director.

All applicants must be in good standing with the E.S.S.

Moe Lamothe
President, E.S.S.
(Phone GE 9-6245)

School of Physical Education NOTICE

A meeting of men's intramural representatives will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in room 124, PEB. All faculties, residences, and fraternities should be represented. Business includes proposed constitutional changes, eligibility, and the year's Intramural calendar.

Intramural Office

School of Physical Education NOTICE

All entries for intramural golf must be turned in before 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27 to be eligible for points in their unit. Golf begins at 4:30 p.m., Friday and continues Saturday.

Intramural Office

Students' Union NOTICE

Applications will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union in the students' union office until 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 30 for the following positions:

1. Female member of the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee. The duties of the above mentioned committee to include: (1) Enforcing discipline among the members of the students' union. (2) Interpreting the constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the students' council and, (3) Enforcing compliance with the constitution and by-laws of the students' union and the university regulations.
2. Sign Board Man: Duties to consist of the posting of official Students'

Union signs. An honoraria of 75.00 dollars is available to the holder of this position.

S. D. Harle
Sec.-Treas.

The Geography Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Arts Building room 337. All those interested are welcome. Bring a lunch.

The first meeting of Drama Society is to be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 in room 136, Education Building, at 7:30 p.m. All interested please attend.

Students' Union NOTICE

Applications will be accepted by the undersigned, c/o the Students' Union Office, until Sept. 30 for the position of freshman representative on the Wauneita Council.

Patricia M. Hyduk
President
Wauneita Society

Ilarian club will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Students' Union NOTICE

The Students' Union Telephone Directory needs typists and proof readers to prepare copy for the 1961-62 edition. Interested persons should leave their names and phone numbers in the Students' Union Office.

Lyn Irwin
Director, Telephone Directory

The first general meeting of the Jubilaires Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge of SUB.

CO-ED CORNER

Intramural

Intramural archery will start Monday, Oct. 2. Oct. 2 to 5 will be instruction days, with Oct. 10 to 19 as competitive days. Each unit will be allotted a specific time for both instruction and competition. For additional information contact Louise McMullen at HU 8-6733.

The first day of intramural golf is this Saturday (Sept. 30) at the Municipal Gold course. Girls wishing transportation to the course are asked to meet at the east entrance of P.E.B. at 12:30 p.m.

Intervarsity

Those wishing to try out for the

intervarsity golf team are reminded to pick up an entry form in the WAA office (PEB) before noon Thursday, Sept. 21. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Municipal Golf course.

Applications are being received by WAA for the positions on council of broomball manager, figure skating manager, and Arts and Science unit manager. All applications must be in to the WAA office before noon, Oct. 2.

"Open house" is this Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in PEB. Come out girls and enjoy an evening of activity and fun in your favorite sports.



REFUSING TO CO-OPERATE with The Gateway's photographers, a candidate in Block A's Miss Freshette contest indicates she has spent long enough under the Kleigs. (Photo of Al, Carl and friend by Conrad)



PRAISE TO ALLAH

To The Editor:

Before I doff forever this little green beannie which has been perched conspicuously on my little round head for the past week, I should like to lift it once to those whom we have addressed as "Ye learned ones". I want to say that your efforts have turned our confusion and bewilderment into enjoyable and memorable confusion and bewilderment. It is difficult for me to adequately express how deeply impressed I have been by the sincerity and concern which have been shown by the senior students in this university of which I, so

recently, have become a part. I am certain that I speak for all frosh when I say thanks to your many efforts during this week for us. Thanks for the parties and for making us sing and cheer at all times of the day and night. Thanks for your helpful directing around this huge campus and for making us wear our clothes backwards.

Thanks for inviting us to join your organization and for making us buy coffee and for selling us football tickets. In short, thanks for making us really feel part of the great "Green and Gold".

A Frosh

Continued On Page 4

Stiff Sentences Meted Out To Frosh



CRASH-HELMETED JUSTICE, Murray Dale, gestures humbly for the cameraman, effectively blocking off fellow Justice Waldo Ranson, who was delivering a judgment. Justice Eli Staabsky, left, puts his best face forward. Second from left is haggard Chief Justice Davy Jenkins, completely flabbergasted by Justice Dale's analysis of law. (Photos by Carl)

Freshmen Decapped Young Peter Judged Prosecutor Removed

By Harriet Stone

An unwitting freshman will go naked about campus for the remainder of the winter: Peter Hyndman is to lose a finger and one sweet innocent will spend two nights with Eli Staabsky. These and other sentences were handed down by judges at the annual Frosh Court held Saturday in the university gymnasium.

The highest court in the land was organized by the Gold Key Society to punish unknowing frosh for such crimes as rebuffing the advances of an upperclassman, impersonating a member of Gold Key and making passion in the back seat of an MG.

Perpetual freshman Hyndman was charged with issuing incorrect and incoherent press releases about himself. Other charges brought against Young Peter were those of indecent exposure in a public office and tweaking helpless freshettes.

The court members, dignified in wrinkled robes and moldy mops, were Gateway editor-in-chief Dave Jenkins, chief justice, law 2; and judges Murray Dale, law 3; Eli Staabsky, law 3; and Waldo Ranson, law 3.

Dwayne Rowe, law 2, was defence counsel. Crown prosecutor Chris Evans, law 2, at one point was carried bodily from the court by rebellious frosh and other unknowns.

As court broke up and the 1,500 decapped freshmen left for home and other activities, executioner Joe Spier proceeded with his tasks—using a dull bayonet.

Varsity Voices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ON EPIDERMIS

To The Editor:

I take my pen in hand . . . and with a gradually increasing frenzy I stab (multiple times) the effigy (hanging permanently beside my desk) of C. D. Evans. Now you may think that such action is extreme; but I assure you that it is justified. Year by year Evans' skin has been thickening, and now (I deduce this because Scrabble again this year blots the pages of The Gateway) it must be so thick that it is impossible to reach him—to help him—to correct him—to bring him back to reality—to help him adjust to life and society—to make him happy again.

But apparently Evans is not the only one suffering from dementia pachydermitis. No, this fatal type of schizophrenia has also affected the Editor, sir, and your staff, and all your voiceless readers. Why else could you, sir, and they, sir, put up with Scrabble's fatuities?

But the real tragedy—the insidious effects of Scrabble, i.e. of your poor

journalism—I repeat, the real tragedy is me. For I too have been a reader of Scrabble, and it is becoming impossible to reach me—to help me—to correct me—to bring me back to reality—to help me adjust to life and society—to make me happy again . . . So now, in a final blaze of desperation, since mere words can have no effect, I am going to hex Evans, hex him, you hear, HEX him . . . What signifies a poppet? hey Evans, what signifies a poppet? He, he . . . a needle? He, he . . . he, he . . .

Your truly
B. G. S.



AND NOW PRISONER!, says Dave E. Jenkins, Gateway editor-in-chief turned Chief Justice. The blushing freshette at left was sentenced to two nights in the presence of Judge Eli Staabsky, smirking at centre.

Prexy Wins Frat Award

Students' Union President Arthur R. Priest award of \$500 Peter Hyndman was notified Thursday night he has won the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's

The award is given annually to the fraternity member who "most exemplifies the spirit in which the fraternity was founded." According to local Phi Delta Theta president Peter Mallen, scholarship, extracurricular activity and participation in fraternity activities are taken in consideration for the award.

Competed for by about 125 chapters of the fraternity (seven of which are Canadian, the rest American), the award was originated at the turn of the century. According to Mallen, this is the first time a Canadian has won the award.

Commenting on his winning the award, Hyndman said it is "a very pleasant and well planned surprise." Local fraternity officials had known about it since August.



"HI SAY, M'LORD"

NFCUS Makes 'Weak Stands'

MONTREAL, September 19 (CUP)—The President of the Students' Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University Daniel Coates asserted that internal change in the National Federation of Canadian University Students would be resisted on the grounds that "generally, change is opposed."

He said his university was attempting to form a strong pro-

vincial organization. "The main need," he said, "is at the provincial level." He forecast that in time, 10 provincially-organized federations would merge into one, yet each would remain strong as a provincial organization.

"The impetus must come from a university that is going out and forming a provincial organization on its own," he said. "We would not be heard with NFCUS," he claimed, "but we are being heard now."

Money Money! Money?

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available for post-graduate studies tenable in a British Commonwealth university for a duration of normally two years. Applications must be made before Oct. 30, 1961. Forms may be obtained from the registrar's office.

IODE SCHOLARSHIPS

A scholarship of \$2,000 per year is tenable at a British Commonwealth university for post-graduate studies. All applications must be in by Oct.

15. Application forms and further information are available in the student awards office.

WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships tenable at Canadian or United States universities are available preferably to final year students. Each scholarship has a value of \$1,500 plus tuition fees. Interested students should contact their department head or the administrator of student awards as soon as possible before Oct. 31, 1961.



FRATTY FLAPPERS at the Joe College dance, Saturday, wobble across a littered floor while Young Peter, centre, resplendent in striped sweater and straw boater, leers at the rears of the passing show. (Photo by Carl)