

500 PROTEST FEE HIKE

Committee Plans More Protests

A committee of senior residence students organized Tuesday's demonstration at the Administration Building.

Group spokesmen report they are planning "definite further action" against the 20 per cent rise in rents to be paid in the new residences next fall.

They are threatening to employ "all measures at their disposal both on and off campus" in order to satisfy their cause.

Administration spokesmen have indicated that residence charges are "generally lower than the cost of board and room in private homes and apartments, and the student has the advantage of being on campus, close to library, study and recreational facilities."

Incomplete (and therefore, inconclusive) surveys of off-campus accommodation indicate that residence charges are somewhat higher than present rates in the Garneau district.

Members of the committee say the new fee structure "concerns all members of the student body since rates off-campus will inevitably rise next year."

The independent group intends to bring pressure against the Provincial Government, which, they charge, has "precipitated the whole crisis" by its "decision to withhold funds for residence building."

Director of Housing, G. M. Tauzer, says, "Students should be willing to pay the cost of living in the new residences . . ."

"The buildings," said a spokesman, "are being privately-financed at commercial interest rates with the Provincial Government backing the loan."

The group feels that University President Dr. Walter H. Johns described the structures accurately by calling them "bare concrete block with plywood furniture in rooms of minimal size" in a statement printed in *The Edmonton Journal* Nov. 2.

President Johns' statement went on to say: "Students' double rooms are smaller than any others being built today in Canadian universities and are far below American standards."

Who is responsible for the fee increase?

"The present situation is the result of the University's buckling under in the face of provincial authority," charged the students' committee.

Fight For Justice
See page 4



"POLICE ARRIVE ON SCENE"
(quote from Branny Schepanovich)



"SING A SONG OF SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE"

Confusion Chaos

Administration Torpedoes SUB Expansion

By Elwood Johnson
Council Reporter

SUB Expansion plans went aground on January 15. They were revamped and brought forward again by the Campus Planning Committee on January 22.

The new SUB will be located west of the Administration Building and north of the present SUB. Students' Council approved the site change after deciding it presented no new serious problems.

Both vehicular and pedestrian traffic converge on the new site. In addition no structural changes appear to be required. The Clarkson-Gordon financial analysis then retains its validity.

With the new site bus service

could easily be supplied outside the main entrance. Pedestrian traffic would be channeled through the main court of the building.

IMPROVED PARKING

Parking would be greatly improved with the provision of space for 250 cars. This area would be used for further expansion of SUB facilities when deemed necessary.

The Campus Planning Committee gave formal approval to the new site and building on Tuesday. The preliminary proposal was then to go before the Board of Governors.

There were a few problems entailed in the change of the new

SUB site, however.

New soil surveys will cost the Students' Union about \$1,200. Consultant's and architects' fees will probably raise the added expenditure to \$5,000.

However Cragg stated the money could probably be recouped. Due to the slope of land on the new site better access would be available to the banking facilities. Students' Union could then ask a higher rental fee.

The old site, south of the present SUB, was originally frozen for SUB expansion in 1949. Now the land will apparently be reserved for expansion of the school of physical education.

Students Petition President

By Don Sellar and
Gerry Ohlsen

Five hundred indignant student demonstrators paid a visit to President Johns Tuesday at noon.

He was out.

A spokesman for the demonstrators presented a petition to Provost A. A. Ryan, who was subbing for the President.

The demonstration was organized by senior residents protesting the 20 per cent fee increase planned for the new \$7 million residence complex.

SINGING CROWD

Packing the front steps of the Administration Building, the demonstrators raised their placards at 1 p.m. and began to sing and chant.

"We shall overcome . . . We want lower rents . . . We cannot pay . . . We shall overcome," they sang.

Placards rose above the heads of the protesting students:

"For Sale: 1,218 White Elephants, \$720 per year."

"Is University a Preserve for the Rich?"

"Never have so many paid so much for so little."

POLICE CHEERED

As police arrived in three cars at 1:10 p.m., spirited cheering burst from the swelling crowd.

Spectators standing in front of the steps joined the demonstrators in chants:

"Lower the rents . . . Lower the rents . . . Johns is out to lunch . . . Johns is out to lunch."

"Why must we pay? . . . It seems we have no say." The students sang out louder than before.

MANIFESTO PRESENTED

Skip Hills, ed 3, entered the building at 1:20 to deliver the petition signed by hundreds of students. The typewritten document, now immortalized as "the Assiniboia Manifesto," protests the 20 per cent fee hike.

When Hills arrived on the 3rd floor, he found the President's door locked. The crowd behind him on the steps poured into the building, still waving their banners and singing.

"We want Johns . . . We want Johns" came the chants.

"Too Damn Hi" charged a banner fashioned from a bedsheet.

At 1:35 the President's door opened and Provost Ryan appeared.

NO MUD-SLINGING

Hills told Ryan that the demonstration was not "an attempt to blacken the name of the administration," but a method of "bringing attention" to the students' complaints. He handed the petition to Ryan, asking that he refer it to the Board of Governors for their "fullest consideration."

Hills also expressed the hope that further demonstrations will be unnecessary.

Ryan addressed the packed rotunda from the President's doorstep, inviting the students "to go through the usual democratic process" to gain their ends.

The remaining onlookers applauded briefly and quietly returned to their classes.

Original Damage \$2,800

Buffaloes Billed \$1,100

By Pat Mooney
Buffalo Watcher

Buffaloes damage more trains than bears, is the unhappy conclusion of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The CPR is charging the University of Manitoba Students' Union \$1,100 for damages done to trains by student football fans during an Oct. 19 excursion to Saskatoon.

Original damage estimates were \$2,800 according to Canadian Press report, but labor costs were deducted leaving only the \$1,100 total.

As U of A students will smugly remember, the football weekend sponsored by our own Promotions Committee resulted in no damage charges and only two deaths, neither involving students.

Manitoba students' attitude was described as "disgraceful" by University of Manitoba President, Dr. H. H. Saunderson.

EUS Sponsors Ice Carnival

The Education Undergraduate Society will again sponsor the Winter Carnival in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend.

A traditional feature of the Carnival is the Ice Figurine Contest. The EUS invites all clubs and fraternities interested in competing to contact Paul Chalifoux, promotions representative.

**Blood Drive
Feb. 10-13**

**Calgary School Board
TEACHERS WANTED**
The Calgary School Board has openings for teachers at all levels for September, 1964

Interested students are invited to contact representatives of the Calgary School Board who will be visiting Edmonton during the week beginning January 27, 1964.

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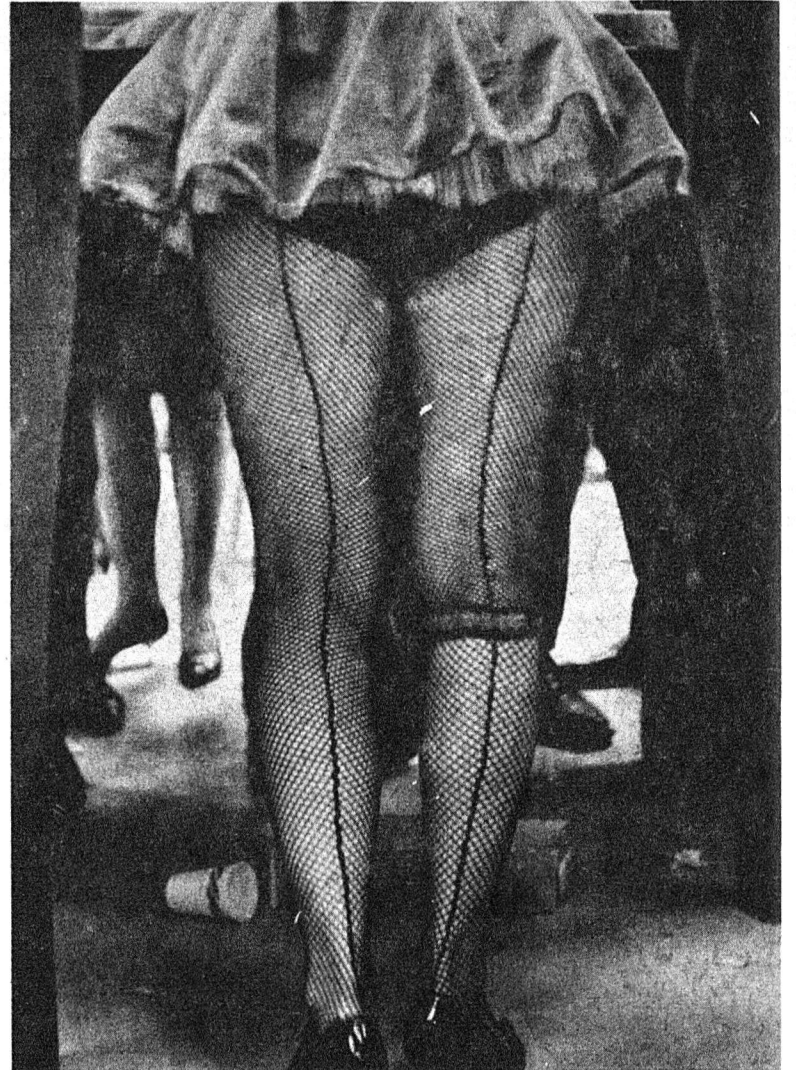
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has management positions open in **PRODUCT RESEARCH, PROCESS DEVELOPMENT, and PRODUCTION SUPERVISION** for graduates and post graduates in **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & HONOURS CHEMISTRY** courses.

Company representatives will be present for campus interviews on

February 10

Personal interviews may be arranged through the University Placement Office.



GAMS AND GAMBLING—The Commerce Undergraduate Society Monte Carlo Dance had some new Canadian Beauties on display. The dance, we hear, was an arousing success, so perhaps seeing is not believing.



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Remember UAC!

"Wire-Service Nationalism" One Big Cause Of Distortion

By Bruce Ferrier

"Wire-service nationalism" is one cause of distortion in international reporting, says former CBC foreign correspondent Donald Gordon.

Mr. Gordon, now with UAC's political science department, was addressing a meeting in the Med building Jan. 23. His topic was "Distortion in International Reporting."

Mr. Gordon cited three main causes of distortion: the Time Squeeze, technical limitations, and editorial policy.

"Wire-service nationalism" comes under the third category. It is the mis-representation of a country's position in world affairs for the sake of producing news-worthy copy.

Mr. Gordon suggested that much Cold War propaganda is a result of the wire-services' search for news items that cause the situation to seem worse than it really is, simply because they make good reading.

"The 'Time-Squeeze,' another source of distortion, is encountered by foreign correspondents whose working day ends at 2 p.m. and who must gather their information and write it up by that deadline.

Often it is impossible to check facts, and the stories that go out may not be correct representations of the real situation.

Editorial policy often hampers ob-

jectivity in reporting. Most papers are out to please their readers, and print only what is sensational or lively enough to be interesting.

Often events will be "blown up" to meet editorial requirements. Others, important but not interesting, will be ignored.

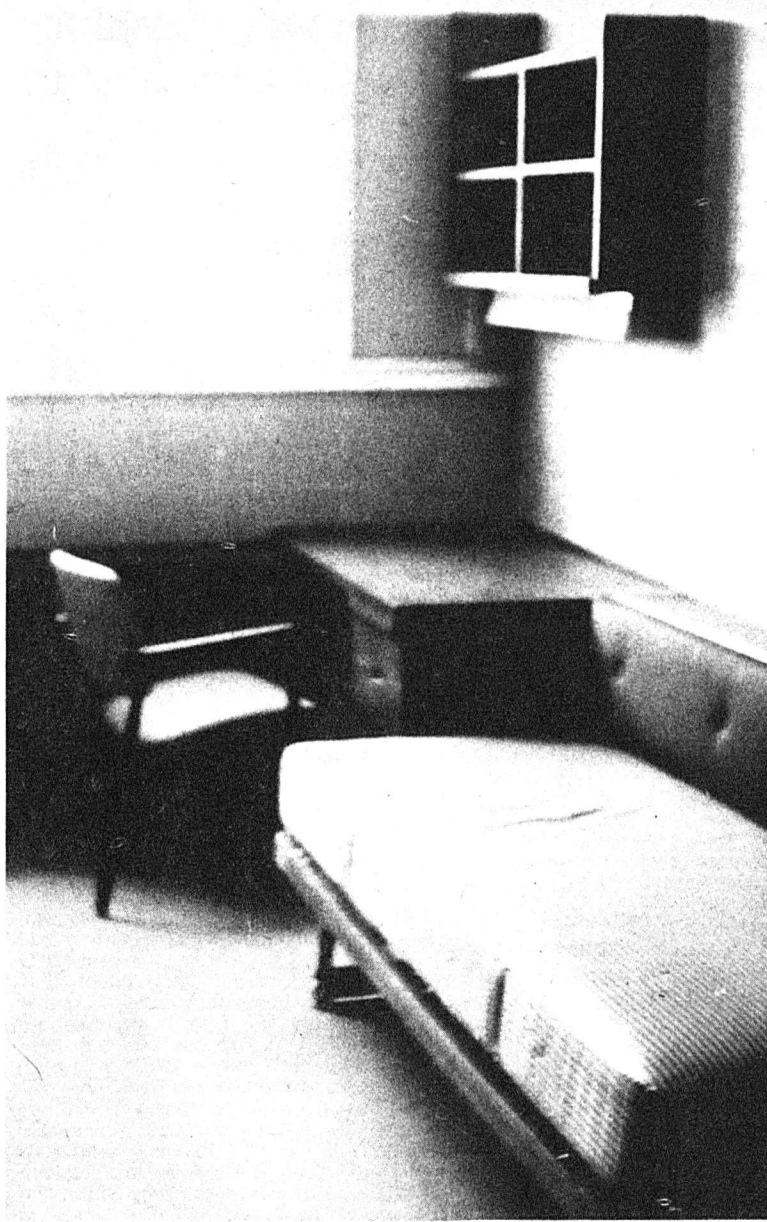
"An event doesn't qualify as an event until it becomes splendid and artificial," observed Mr. Gordon.

In one day of wire service transmission (60,000 words), there were 25 errors serious enough to require formal correction. Ghanaian President Nkruma's death was featured in many British papers and caused much harm to UK-Ghanaian relations.

Mr. Gordon noted that reporters who are not completely sure of their information will use qualifying phrases, such as "It is reported that," or "unconfirmed reports say . . ."

But newspaper space limitations and radio and TV time limits often cause these qualifying phrases to be dropped. Perhaps worse still the average reader tends to ignore them anyway, accepting what is said as the truth.

The significance of this distortion was revealed in the question period following the talk. When asked about the effect of inaccurate or twisted reporting on the attitudes of members of a country's foreign service, Mr. Gordon suggested that it was considerable. "Wire-service nationalism may be the shaky basis for a nation's entire foreign policy."



A WOMB WITH A VIEW—Shown above is one of the rooms in the new residences. In the words of Richard Bissel, "seven and a half cents doesn't buy a heck of a lot!"

Pretty Bright Future For Canada

Liberal finance minister, the Honorable Walter Gordon, Tuesday forecast a "pretty bright" economic trend for Canada.

He cited the recent decrease in seasonal unemployment, the impetus given to industries establishing themselves in slowly developing areas, the reductions of Canada's deficit in international balance of payments and the completion of the Columbia River treaty as an indication of Canada's economic trend.

The availability of money in Canada was a major topic of interest to the audience.

DEBT DOWN

When queried about the national debt, Mr. Gordon contrasted the present amount of about one third of the Gross National Product with the pre-war World War II figure of just under 60 per cent of the GNP.

Indicating the importance of Canada's developing her primary and secondary industries in lieu of the variable world demand for raw materials and manufactured goods, he felt there was a sufficient money supply to finance an expanding economy.

He emphasized three of the Liberal governments' major problems. First, the difficulty in formulating a national unemployment policy when much of the trouble is centralized in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

The need to balance Canada's international payments was emphasized. Thirdly, he mentioned biculturalism. The French-Canadians are trying to catch up with the rest of Canada in a hurry, he said, and urged that their problems be considered calmly and not intolerantly.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Waterloo CUS Withdrawal Aborted

WATERLOO, Ont.—The personal intervention of Dave Jenkins, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has prevented the withdrawal of Waterloo University from the Union.

On January 17, the University announced its withdrawal from CUS. On January 20, Jenkins flew to Waterloo to consult with student leaders, and refused to accept their resignation. They decided to give the matter a week before making a final decision.

On January 27, the Students' Council decided to withdraw the motion, and applied for re-admission to CUS. The Councilmen officially apologized for their earlier action.

Men Want More Women Hours

TORONTO—Undergraduates at Toronto's Trinity College men's residence are still awaiting a decision on their petition for increased visiting hours for women in their rooms on weekends.

Harvard's Dean John Munro had labelled a similar request from his students last month as a "license to use college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

But Trinity's Dean of Men A. J. Earp said he would have no anxiety about his decision, if the Toronto newspapers had not publicized "a private internal matter of the college."

"I am satisfied with the behavior of my students. They set and observe their own codes," he said. But Mr. Earp admitted that "promiscuity exists whether it is in residence or not, and thus is it not affected by extended hours."

Women are now allowed in rooms on Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight and on Sunday from 3 to 11 p.m. Residents want added hours on Saturday from 3 to 12 midnight mainly for a place to go following weekend activities.

Collection Hi-Jack Not Noticed

KINGSTON—Detectives of the Ontario Provincial Police have tracked down a collection of stamps valued at \$18,000 and returned them to Queen's University which had not known they were missing.

Apparently the collection was stolen on Oct. 11 from the Douglas Library and because no one reported the stamps missing, the police searched for three months in an effort to find the owner.

Only when they were brought to the university's chief librarian was it known that they had been missing.

Atom Accelerator To Be Shared

OTTAWA—Carleton and Ottawa Universities are to share a new high-current nuclear-particle accelerator, financed by a \$250,000 National Research Council grant.

The 3,000,000 volt accelerator, used for the study of the atom nucleus, is to be housed in Ottawa's new physics and math building scheduled to be completed in 1965.

A joint announcement by the universities said "this is the first time two Canadian universities have cooperated in a major research facility."

M.P. Speaks Out

Gordon Airs Liberals' Views On Issues

By Doug McLean

The Honorable Walter Gordon, Canadian Finance Minister, visited Edmonton this week in the midst of a series of speaking engagements across Canada.

At a press conference Tuesday he expounded the Liberal views on some key Canadian issues.

First of all, the Budget.

"It is a tradition for Finance Ministers to disclose no information concerning the budget before its official unveiling, therefore I can give you no definite information at this time." He did indicate, however, that signs point to increased economic activity in the U.S., and likewise here. Mr. Gordon said the

Prof. Awarded Research Grant

University Information Service

The University of Alberta has been awarded a 1964 research grant from the Corn Industries Research Foundation.

Dr. Raymond Lemieux, professor of organic chemistry, will use the \$8,000 grant to help support his research in fundamental carbohydrate chemistry.

Dr. Lemieux has received support for this study from the Foundation for five years.

The grant is one of 32 such projects, being carried on in Canada, the U.S. and overseas.

The sponsoring foundation is a non-profit organization which represents 11 American corn refining firms.

Canadian economy is inextricably linked with that of the U.S. and if our neighbour country has a prosperous year we will do likewise.

He hinted that the 1964 budget would run a small deficit. Mr. Gordon would not speculate on tax reductions similar to those instituted in the U.S. by Kennedy and Johnson, saying "wait and see."

He hailed Quebec plans to upgrade the quality of her Education system as a "wonderful idea." Mr. Gordon mentioned that Quebec is going through a period of turmoil in which the province is trying to catch up with the progress of the world in the 20th Century.

Quebecois "feel they have been unfairly treated, and we must be tolerant and considerate of their demands." If Quebec secedes, he said, "There would not be much left for any of us," and indicated that in this event Canada would probably be economically and then politically swallowed by the American giant.

Mr. Gordon stated that foreign imports would probably increase in the future. There is an economic balance to be maintained, though, between the benefit of low-price articles and the disadvantage from home industries being undersold.

The Liberal government has instituted many of the recommendations of the Glasgow Royal Commission of government efficiency.

Its main recommendation has been to create the office (filled by George McIlraith) of Chairman of the Treasury Board, whose function is to take charge of the routine financial operations of government.

When asked whether he could declare a certain local football team a disaster area and allocate a government grant for "rehabilitation," Mr. Gordon grimaced and mentioned his

home-town celler-dwelling Toronto Argonauts.

He outlined probable main occurrences of the next sitting of Parliament. The Canada Pension Plan will be a major piece of legislation. He said there is a very good chance that the voting age will be lowered to eighteen before the next election.

He mentioned that the ten million dollar University Scholarship Plan was a Liberal election promise that has become part of a Liberal four-year plan, and will probably be instituted in the future.

Clark Reviews SU Operations

Brian Clark, Students' Union business manager, presented a general review of operations to Council last Monday night.

He said a physical change in the general office was so effective that the staff was caught up in its work for the first time in two years.

At present, Clark is planning to establish a filing system that would provide background information on matters pertaining to the Students' Union.

There are fewer bookings for space in SUB this year. As a result, those who wish to use the building are accommodated with little trouble.

The Handbook and Telephone Directory overspent their budgets by 10 and eight per cent respectively.

The Gateway special edition cost approximately \$500 more than an average issue. Added expense was due to the color cartoon section and five hundred extra copies were also printed.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64
Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

Fight For Justice

A maturely - organized student demonstration, following a front page editorial, has set the pace for the fight against the unjustified increase in fees for the new university residences. Students must maintain a serious approach in the campaign.

The purpose of the demonstration was mainly to get a hearing—and to get necessary publicity. It was an attempt not to harass the administration, but rather to bring to light student requests and needs.

Since the campaign for justice will get larger and larger, it is necessary to guide most of the action to where lies most of the responsibility for the injustice: the provincial government.

There have been no new university residences built for about four decades, and this university has not even a ten per cent residence population. Indeed, this is indicative of Alberta government policy on student housing.

The government-dictated policy suffers from a failure to consider the ability of students to pay the increased fees. This is especially disturbing in view of recently released figures on the province's oil and gas profits.

Alberta's revenue from the oil and gas industry rose to a record high in the calendar year 1963, amounting to 139.5 million dollars. This was 20 million dollars higher than the figure for 1962—and it surpassed all previous records by five million dollars.

It would appear that the Alberta government has at least some money to spare which could help the able but financially poor student to come to university and have decent accommodation.

Yet the government policy here is a negative one. The university bursar, Mr. J. M. Whidden, tells us the Board of Governors

established the rates in an effort to make the buildings pay their way. The provincial government does not wish to subsidize student residences.

Undoubtedly certain members of the university administration sympathize with the plight of the students; we must realize that they are bound by the fact that policy is dictated from above. In fact, the government uses certain officials and groups as scapegoats for the imposition of Social Credit policy.

But the government has its mouthpieces—true underlings—in some ad-

ministrative officials, and part of the campaign must be directed in this direction.

The university housing officer, Mr. George Tauzer, is in full support of high residence fees. He throws at us the vain and groundless argument that landowners in Garneau are subsidizing students who find it cheaper living there than in the residences.

Mr. Tauzer should do some homework—as well as soul searching—and make himself more aware of the facts. Housing in Garneau, as elsewhere in Edmonton, is competitive, and homeowners are certainly not suffering because of the present rates they charge to students.

The logical step for landlords in regard to residence fee increases is to raise their profits by taking advantage of the drastic 20 per cent increase. Here we quote the president of the Students' Union, Mr. Wes Cragg:

Landlords I've talked to have said they'll grade their fees according to the residence fee increase. I think the cost of living for out-of-town students will go up \$100 next year.

The campaign for a return to just rates must therefore be complete and effective.

- Publicity for the issue will certainly be embarrassing to the provincial government, who are to blame for the retrograde policy as regards university residences. The publicity drive must be heavy and timely to fully expose a policy which tends towards establishing the university as a preserve for the rich.

- Students' Council and other committees must take up the quarrel quickly and press for student rights.

- There must be—and will be—surprise moves in the campaign which must be kept secret for strategic purposes.

- If all else fails, the students have at hand the ultimate and most drastic weapon: boycott.

Already students here are of a mind to ignore the new residences at \$96 a month for single rooms and \$90 for doubles.

Once parents of next year's freshmen are well-informed by province-wide publicity of the atrociously high rates, they will be encouraged to have their sons and daughters board elsewhere.

Mr. Tauzer and the provincial treasurer, Mr. Hinman, could then face off at opposite ends of the residences and listen to their embarrassing echoes resound through the empty chambers.



"ANY CAKE EATERS IN THE CROWD?"

Spectrum

Frat Bash Reviewed

By a Fraternity Member

We fraternity members enjoy a rather privileged position on this campus. Generally, the university administration has adopted a "hands off" policy with regard to our housing and social activities. This is excellent—the less control, the better conditions are for all involved. However, I can't help but wonder if we realize, as fraternity members, just what excellent privileges we do enjoy. Further, I can't help but wonder how we have retained our position through the years in view of the limited value we have been to this university.

To my mind, matters are now getting out of control. Recently, a party was held for all fraternities. It was a great success—most people got quite intoxicated—but, here is the problem. If one fraternity alone has a party, then it isn't too bad (from the point of view of the whole fraternity system) if it is raided because only one segment of a larger group is involved. However, when all are involved, then it could be quite a different story. I can see the headlines now — "POLICE RAID FRATERNITY BRAWL," etc. I think you get the idea.

Such irreparable damage could have been done to the fraternity system—and, what did we as a group achieve? Greater unity? It isn't evident. My analysis is that the major after-effects were headaches, bruises, and, in some cases stitches.

What I would most respectfully submit as a topic for conversation at the next meeting of IFC is the following:

What can we do to enhance the fraternity image? Here are a few suggestions: quit boasting that we control student government, because these are individual accomplishments, not group accomplishments.

Quit boasting about our high academic standings—you won't convince anyone that fraternity life encourages academic excellence. Quit boasting about being campus spirit boosters—fraternities don't cause spirit—if anything, they are a divisive influence.

Rather, why don't you discuss some of the following: the establishment of an IFC scholarship fund, the promotion of charitable projects, or the promotion on a campus wide basis of any project which could conceivably help to improve the image of the Greek system.

I can hear it now—why bother? Who is complaining—other than you—turncoat? Well, few are complaining (publicly, at least), but don't you think we should plan for the day when someone realizes that we are doing nothing? Surely you can see that activities (or lack of them) which show a "don't give a damn" attitude expose us to possible criticism from all sides. Let's nip it before it starts—and get serious about our future.

carbonaro

Looking Back through The Gateway

October 3, 1931

"One day this week, students objected to Communist spokesmen spreading propaganda . . . it amused them to throw eggs at the speakers—as most of us have yearned to do, undoubtedly. The speakers and their friends objected, as well they might, and the student hecklers were forced to flee . . . we hope they will be dealt with in a manner which will serve as a warning to themselves and to others."

Varsity Voices

Students raise cry over residence food and atrocious new fees; Dekker replies; to Adam, an epistle

Residence Food

To The Editor:

Today, January 21, 1964, our salad consisted of lettuce, radishes, onions and an indescribable inch-long bug. Completely whole, it lay nestled in a lettuce leaf. If it had not been for its reddish brown rich color it would have been an occupant of my stomach instead of the salad. Needless to say that was the end of my meal.

Last night a silverfish was found in the water at supper, and previously a finger nail was found in another salad. This is not too appetizing, to say the least. And for this collection of animate and inanimate bodies we pay \$80 a month.

These are by no means the first complaints The Gateway has received pertaining to the food in the residences this year. Something must be done! Please???

A Sick Pembinita and Three Supporters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since writing this letter you have no doubt read the editorial "Retrograde Decision" in the last Gateway. In addition, you will note the editorial and news coverage in this edition as regards new residence fees.

The forementioned, plus the active student support and the fact that Students' Council will soon become active in the fight against the preposterous new fees, are part of the movement to get justice. We believe the residence food situation will be directly considered in this connection.

Socred Policy

To The Editor:

For those who have made a practice of watching the provincial political scene there has been a longstanding suspicion that the present party in power was perhaps a little mentally unbalanced, but outwardly harmless. The exact nature of the disorder, however, escaped definition until very recently when it became possible to diagnose one aspect as an acute case of schizophrenia.

As a protector of free enterprise and "our way of life" Mr. Manning has had few peers. Indeed he has found it entirely within his abilities to fend off dynamic French nationalism from within, creeping socialism from within, and immorality from the south. However at some critical point in the past his administration fell prey to the enemy and found itself after twenty-five years of magnificent immobility on the issue, subsidizing student housing on this campus. Mr. Hinman, the provincial treasurer, proved to be the weak link.

It is not difficult to presume that some number of days after the fateful decision was made, Mr. Hinman repented (as only one of his politica could). Indeed we can imagine the lights of his office burning late into the night as he fought the basic "Left vs. Right conflict" trying to reconcile government intervention in a basic industry—housing.

Then, conceived of ideological despair, a brilliant solution was born. . . . Subsidize the independent landlords through a tariff on the government sector—the new residences. By raising the rates of the university's housing by 20 per cent, sufficient incentive would be given for students to take private accommodation. With the much increased university rates the private landlords can raise their own rents by as much as \$25 and still be able to provide better accommodation at lower prices.

The university on the other

hand has two equally lucrative choices. The first is to assure itself of a steady supply of renters by forcing all first year students to live in residence. The second is to rely on the already chronic shortage of housing in this area to again force the student into residence. The one solution takes the form of an ideologically acceptable regressive tax, the other relies on the free competitive system. There are no flaws in the correctness of his reasoning, indeed it could hardly have been better if it were sane.

Bill Salter
Arts 2

A Bit Skeptical

To The Editor:

I was delighted to hear your views on residence rate increases as voiced in the latest issue of The Gateway. As a member of last spring's "riot gang," I can appreciate the value of a good riot (we have to use the word "riot" in order to avoid identification with that "immature," "detrimental" group of City Hall "demonstrators").

However, I think we should consider a more vigorous public relations campaign this year. How about the Reader's Digest? Maybe we could get the Fire Department as well as the City Police this time. (They have more tires). A complete pipe band would also be very nice. Think of the public reaction to a group of brave little boys and girls "raising hell" in response to a "gross injustice." The Board of Governors could hardly do anything but "alter its retrograde decision" in the face of such opposition. (They didn't listen last year, but that was just a little disturbance.)

I know from personal experience that there will be no shortage of freshmen, along with a few senior "role models" who will fervently support such an urgent cause. Of course it is urgent. . . . staggering under the burden of impossible debt. . . . geniuses defecting to UBC. Besides, who needs all the "luxuries" they're offering in the new complex? We like our present accommodations. The food is delicious, and we don't even have to make our own beds.

If all efforts fail, we can always retreat to a basement suite.

Yours truly,
Duane H. Massing
Art 2

P.S. With apologies to Adam Campbell, "The higher a monkey climbs. . . ."

Letter of Future

To The Editor:

I am a first year student at this university and have begun my course by making a foolishly costly mistake. I have been living in the new residence for about two months now and am thoroughly disgusted. I have signed a contract to pay \$720 for about seven months, or about \$100 a month. For this, I get a skimpy meal in a beautiful building and a small room in which to sleep. The room is also good for studying provided my neighbors are of a similar mind.

There is rarely anyone to clean this room and after a week it gets pretty dirty. You must lug towels and soap for great distances to wash in the morning and when you go to bed at night there is no snack. I have talked to some of my friends who "unfortunately" did not get into residence. For about \$75 a month they get all the

basic requirements plus the little conveniences that make up a nice pad.

I am now in this mess and am in it for reasons which I believe are not my fault. I am from Hicksville and get most of my information in writing from the university. I was told that it is a good idea for first year students to stay in residence and that the rates were the same as elsewhere. I knew full well that room and board in Hicksville comes about \$65-\$70 a month but figured: big city—big prices. Anyway this is what the university said, so it is what I accepted.

So I sent in my application and committed myself to stay the year—after all, if it will cost the same elsewhere, why not? I am not hard up financially, but if I am going to spend \$100, I expect \$100 worth of goods and services from those whom I trust. This is not to say that I would trust anybody to do anything, but if you don't trust the university Administration's information, you can't very well trust anyone, and that is highly inconvenient.

What surprised me most of all is that in all the fuss about the fees last January, no one made any real attempt to warn the real victims—the potential frosh. Good heavens, all this would have taken is an ambitious group to mimeograph a few letters and send one of them to our weekly paper. If this letter explained the proposed rates and services of the new residences and how they compare with those of the surrounding district, I may have thought the writer was a crank, but might have taken the trouble to come into Edmonton to investigate.

And, brother, would I thank that man now!

Yours truly,
Tommy Tenderfoot

Should we save T.T. all this trouble?—Aw, what the hell, it won't do us any good, and anyway we'd better get studying for exams.

Yours truly,
Wayne Dower, Arts 1
Robert Freeman, Eng 3

Residence Fees

To The Editor:

Campus residence fees are indeed getting out of hand.

For two single rooms in the new residences the combined cost for each month would be \$192. For just \$8 more a month my husband and I (we are both students) have a main floor suite, (—living room, study, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, porch, garage) pay utilities, pay for all our university and personal expenses, our entertainment, clothes, food—in fact we live on this \$200!

Pity the poor students who must pay the price of residences for the conveniences of library and recreation facilities (we live closer to the Education Building than will residence students!).

For your own sakes, students, and for next year's frosh—stand up and shout—loud and clear.

"Meducation"

Dekker Replies

To The Editor:

The two letters in The Gateway of Jan. 24 point out the need for some clarification regarding the "Student Humanist Society." Unfortunately, some very inaccurate quotes seem to have caused considerable confusion.

The heading "Club for Humans

Formed" seems to bother Mr. Royick. Well, as it was but a facetious piece of journalistic art created by The Gateway editors, your remarks on its are quite pointless. Your "Redwash," Mr. Royick, smells like cheap "cloak and dagger" romance and would be amusing if it was not so discouraging that a university student cannot come up with more meaningful criticism.

There are however some serious misquotes to be straightened out. (1) I have been quoted that this newly formed society will "try to show that there are alternatives to the ideas of Christianity." This should obviously be "Humanism is an alternative." One of the many ideas, Mr. Royick; we are quite aware of that.

(2) It is not the object of the SHS "to show that man is alone in the universe," as I was quoted. The philosophy of Humanism is based on the conclusion that man is alone and must solve his own problems. That we therefore should "dispose of metaphysics" is another unfortunate misquote. During the interview I had merely said that metaphysical concepts should not interfere with our relations towards other people as this usually leads to intolerance and bigotry.

Referring to the letter of "A Skeptic" I must remark that we are quite aware of the fact that Humanism is not new. It is new though to many students at U of A (surprisingly enough) so that we have found it necessary to re-schedule our lecture program to include "The History of Humanism" on Jan. 29.

Further, we do not claim to be original, neither do we try to "present old wine in new bottles." (What a way to spoil the wine.) We have formed the SHS because it fills a need. Humanism is an important mainstream in philosophical thought, historical as well as contemporary and certainly should be represented on a university. (Even in Alberta!) Any student who has come to the honorable conclusion that religion is for the birds and that a god is at best a charming fairytale figure and more often a monster from a horror movie we should have done away with a long time ago, should have the opportunity to become acquainted with this philosophy. If it fits him, fine; if not, at least we won't burn him.

Marius Dekker

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is some question as to whether you were misquoted. Next time we will give the reporter a tape recorder.

Epistle To Adam

To The Editor:

I must condone you, Adam Campbell, and the short, sour comments you so ineffably make. My congratulations are for your inept ability to provoke thought among your many faithful followers. But your sheep are being led down the valley of the shadow of death if they believe your eloquence. Most followers of "the faith" ground their understanding in truth and actual fact. Unfortunately Adam, concerned as you are, you do not know what the truth is, because it is not on your slate of studies.

For example, take the recent story of the primitive religion. In your zest for an understanding of the ignorance in religion, (a big club in the hands of loud speakers), you failed to read the account honestly. The tribes were not called SNAITSIRHC, but were actually the SETLAERSI. SESOM, truly a wise chief, never saw the town of HTERAZAN. The cathedral of holiness, Mt. IANIS, was not volcanic. This

corruption possibly originated from that momentous film, "STNEMDNAMMOC NET EHT," which portrayed a scene on the mountain which spewed flame, crackled thunder, etc. etc. Perhaps you saw the film. I think I'll end my dissertation on untruths before I mortify someone.

Now you may think it petty of me to write, criticizing a few of the facts in your story; for obviously you had a deeper meaning than just distorting the events in history. But I am not petty in being critical of your incorrect underlying philosophy. It seems to me that you are deeply concerned about finding a philosophy of life, but apparently you have not found it yet, nor did Dr. Jacob's anthropological address help the fruitless search. You've been groping primarily for man's weaknesses, and surely you'll find them. Abraham Lincoln once said, "If you look for the bad in man, surely you will find it." A more fruitful search can be encountered where man finds strength and happiness. But you have chosen the path of weakness and despair, and you have found it—and what have you got—nothing. In your articles you sound very profound, very wise, and all knowing. But I know that you know that you don't know. You also know that I know that you want to know. It's the old story of what-so-ever-things are true—Quaecumque vera.

Some seekers of the truth look long and seriously, others very little, and still others talk of much wisdom, but are afraid to examine this same wisdom for fear of it being found. You fall into the latter category, and have the unfortunate fate of owning the UNadjustable crutch—ignorance.

Harold MacMillan recently stated that in his experience, criticism was never inhibited by ignorance. You're wise in many things, Adam, but concerning Christianity, your lack of knowledge is glowing. You've missed the point. So far not one of your articles have ever dealt with even basic Christianity. Like an angry young boy you've been striking at the weaknesses of every man (including yours and mine) and calling them the weaknesses of Christianity. Frankly, in the eyes of PI, you've failed.

I've not written this letter to you merely to disturb you and stoke the furnace that burns out that heated little column, Short and Sour. It has been, I hope, the truth that will provoke you into honest searching, and an earnest appraisal of Christianity. You see, we are not large and fierce, nor are we extremely primitive; for it is man's basic evil nature which holds this honored stronghold. Actually we are very few in number, strong but meek, and the least of the primitive.

Faithfully yours,
Murray E. Allen

Dekker Wrong

To The Editor:

May I direct comment through your office to Mr. Marius Dekker, Chairman of the Student Humanist Society.

He is quoted on page two of the January issue as follows: "Since the larger religious clubs on campus receive grants which we pay through our fees, we would like to see . . ."

This is not so. No religious organization receives any assistance from Students' Union Funds. The By-Laws require that any allocation must be "of some benefit to students generally." (page 18.)

Yours sincerely,
Douglas C. McTavish
Secretary-Treasurer

Kent's "Bitter Ash" Banned At McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP)—Dr. H. G. Thode, McMaster University president, ruled last Wednesday that "Bitter Ash" could not be shown on campus at the end of the month because it had not been approved by the Ontario Censor Board.

Tuesday, Toronto minister Reverend H. A. M. Whyte wrote letters of protest to Dr. Thode and Hamilton Mayor Victor Copps.

The film was produced by Larry Kent, a student who was in Toronto last week to publicize the film. (Executives of the Student Christian Movement, U of T, saw the film Tuesday and plan to show it publicly in February.)

Dr. Bernard Banaschewski, film society faculty advisor, said that the program of the society should not be made subject to approval of private citizens.

UNCLEAN ACTS

Rev. Whyte said: "I'm a minister of the Gospel who has had considerable experience in helping people recover themselves from seeing the portrayal of acts which are not clean . . . A Young Christian man should avoid contact with the vulgar and licentious. Every Christian minister marries a man and woman into a state of secret holy wedlock and any portrayal of the sex act outside of holy wedlock is forbidden by the Bible."

Reverend Whyte's son Stephen a McMaster student, said: "I admire the stand of my father, but wouldn't have the guts to do it myself. I think people, especially students, who go to see a film like that go for sexual excitement with only one thought in mind. (He was referring

to the film's depiction of the sex act which has been widely criticized as obscene.)

DETRIMENTAL EFFECT

"I feel the people involved ought to be ashamed. How would you like someone to take a picture of you sitting on the toilet? A film can have nothing but a detrimental effect on the students. This could pervert them for the rest of their lives."

The Silhouette, McMaster student paper, in an editorial said: "The president's cancellation was prompted by a simple and sensible consideration of the existent law in this province. Any film of 16 mm or more shown in Ontario is subject to the approval of the Ontario Board of Censors."

"Though very few films are viewed by the Board, attention can be brought to trouble makers to a showing and prosecution for pornography can follow. "Bitter Ash" is in the eyes of many pornographic and the administration is therefore wise in avoiding unpleasant and wasteful involvement over this film until some ruling has been heard from the Censors."

The film runs for 87 minutes and has been seen by students at UBC, University of Saskatchewan and McGill University. Carleton University will show it this week and U of T the following week.

Mr. Kent has been unable to find a Toronto theatre willing to show his picture even after suggested editing of the film had been made.

Preston Likes \$96, Other Leaders Don't

By Gerry Ohlsen
Political Reporter

Preston Manning, leader of campus Social Creditors, supports the raise in residence fees.

Manning said Monday his campus party had not made an official policy statement on this question, but in his opinion the raise of residence fees is a natural result of a general rise in education costs.

He said he feels that since the students of this campus pay only a "fraction" of the costs of their education, there is no justification for asking taxpayers to also carry the cost of supporting residences.

Other party leaders had less sympathy with the administration move.

TWO-FACED ATTITUDE

Ian Pitfield, campus Liberal leader, said "The decision to increase fees is without basis and shows the two-faced attitude of Mr. Manning's government. On the one hand, they try to implement an inadequate financial assistance program and then tax it away by increasing residence fees."

Progressive Conservative leader, Gordon Young, said that he felt the raise was unreasonable. He said that members of his party had determined that three people could rent a new apartment, drive a car to campus, and eat as well as in residence, for \$96 apiece.

Speaking as a representative of the newly formed Constitutionalist Party, Student's Union Treasurer Doug McTavish said that this raise in fees is further indication of the provincial government's opposition to higher education. He pointed out that this is the third time in two years that the administration has raised costs for university students.

SPIRITLESS STUDENTS

McTavish feels that the administration takes advantage of the student body as they have neither the spirit nor the voice to object to financial pressures.

He said also that perhaps the most unfair aspect of this action is that it will cause rents in the areas to rise.

Commenting on the administration, McTavish said that we receive no financial statement from the University, they have "no cost accounting." This, he feels, results in their "dreaming up an arbitrary fee" to meet a deficit which might be made up elsewhere.

GOVERNMENT'S FAULT

New Democratic Leader Robin Hunter said "The main fault lies with the provincial government which has completely ignored the students' rights in their price policy over the residences.

"They seem to think that because they can't charge rents all year round that students should be forced to pay through the nose to make up for it."

"The whole point about the residences is that they can't be expected to make a profit. This is an issue which calls for government support for education, not penalization of those who are trying to get educated."

Fund Drive WUS Success More Money This Time

By Lawrence Samuel
(DPNS)

The WUS fund drive was an unlimited success.

Dave Ford, chairman of the World University Service fund drive wishes to thank all the people who worked on the drive and all those who donated.

The total receipts from this year's drive were \$2,800. This money is now being used for the education of Negroes in the Union of South Africa.

80 PER CENT INCREASE

The results were \$200 short of the aim of \$3,000. It is still "very good" since the objective has only been reached once in the last 10 years. It is an increase of 80 per cent over two years ago.

The average was about \$10 per canvasser. Several canvassers did much better.

The highest individual canvasser was Nancy Wildgoose who collected \$133.86.

THETAS GET \$295.77

The highest of the women's fraternity teams was Kappa Alpha Theta which collected \$295.77.

The teams averaged about 10 people each; they were divided into those who canvassed faculty members and those who canvassed students.

The highest team canvassing the staff was that of Jane Auxier. Her team collected \$284.05.

The highest team canvassing the students was that of Tom Radford, which collected \$231.88. Nancy Wildgoose's team of student canvassers was second with \$213.30.

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guess
hurry
scribble
times
up
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better
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CONTACT LENSES

**EAT
SPAGHETTI
AT
GIUSEPPI'S**

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Earlier this week I overheard a couple of my friends engage in an earnest discussion of Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*.

Their mutual revulsion at such a state of affairs ever occurring caused me to utter, with a smile of no small satisfaction: "Thank Allah (or somebody), that there are still some persons around here who care."

Later that day I sat in on an extracurricular psychology lecture when I spied the two protagonists in the lecture room.

The professor began expounding with some exuberance about how he was conditioning his child and his cat using similar methodology.

His analogies drew howls of laughter from the class and much to my dismay and unbelief, my two above-mentioned friends were splitting their sides.

Something happened in the pit of my stomach. I felt as if it was all just another bad dream—as if I was witnessing that scene from *Brave New World* in which those disgusting little creatures were being conditioned joyfully regarding death.

I scanned the ludicrous array of gaping faces which surrounded me when suddenly I locked gazes with a pair of warm, tear-filled, female eyes which stared at me from across the room. I could see that her heart was breaking.

The sound of the laughter was smothered in the empathy existing between us. It seemed as though that watery vision was saying: "So much knowledge . . . so little wisdom."

Gendarme Shoots Drunk Student

TORONTO—A Ryerson Polytechnical student, David Peck, 21, was grazed by a police bullet during a car chase last week.

The policeman, Arthur Heath, tried to stop a car being driven erratically in downtown Toronto. It went out of control and stopped after mounting a curb.

When the policeman approached, the car roared away. Constable Heath fired and the bullet passed through the car body and grazed Peck's leg.

Police have charged Peter Cromwell Lapp, 25, Toronto, with criminal negligence. Peck, Lapp and three other students were in the car and told police they had attended a party celebrating another student's 21st birthday.

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Schaarschmidt

UA Lecturer Eminent Western Philologist

By Janis Kostash

German, English, Russian, French, Swedish, Danish, Bulgarian, Serbo-Croatian, Sorabian, are familiar languages to Gunther Schaarschmidt, Slavonic department lecturer at the U of A.

The 25-year old linguist, who also has a reading knowledge of Czechoslovakian and Polish, learned Russian in the East German schools at the age of ten.

In the humanities pattern at university, he studied Latin, Greek, and Sanskrit as a background for his interest in philology. After travelling in Europe he lectured in Russian

and English at the Academy of Home Trade in Leipzig.

LINGUISTICS IN LITERATURE

Taking 40 philology courses in six years justifies Mr. Schaarschmidt's position as a prominent philologist of the Western world. With this background his interest is in applying and analyzing the use of linguistics in literature, the two areas usually being split.

His study of stylistics has led him into comparative literature, a comparison of various streams and schools.

Mr. Schaarschmidt's interests include the development of Slavonic

languages—how some were modernized, and how some were Russified. He would like to make the West aware of the literature of Slavonic nations, especially the smaller ones. Most people have heard of the more famous Slavonic authors, such as Dostoevsky, but he would like to bring attention to the less prominent ones.

Spreading the study of Russian in the universities would be a positive step, he said. He notes also that English is a favored language in Germany because of its ties with the west.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.



Zebra courtesy the Northern Alberta Game Farm

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\$6.95

"Charge It" in the Bay Career and College shop, Main

the BAY'S STORE for MEN

GATEWAY features

English Subs Have Pubs Canadians Probably Not Ready

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

Major R. C. W. Hooper is a father with 5,000 sons. As Adviser to Men Students he has to be. He's a man who's "been around"—as is attested by this interview with Larry Krywaniuk. He's seen the college scene in a lot of countries. His experience could be drawn upon on this campus, to the benefit of everyone. We're not that perfect.

Every SUB has a pub. In England, that is.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, in his tour of seven English universities last summer, found that students' union buildings all had pubs. There, the student may have a pint of cider or beer to wash down his sandwich or pork pie, or perhaps just relax between classes.

This has been a very controversial issue here on the Edmonton campus and there were various groups pushing either for or against. The issue perhaps was one of "are we ready for it or not?"

ATTITUDE DIFFERENT

"The attitude toward the student is much different there," he said, "and nobody ever abuses the privilege." The students spend their lunch hours there conversing about the same topics as we do in our coffee shops. "One can get coffee there too, if you like English coffee," he added.

"Here," he said, "it is hard to say. The students are not trained to the same extent—general acceptance of beer is everyday life there."

"It might settle down to that here once we get used to the idea, and abuse would cease. This is far preferable to the Friday and Saturday gathering at the local pub," he added.

In England, it is usually just a few beers—much more relaxed with the attitude of acceptance.

These findings were the result of a holiday in Europe which also led Major Hooper and his wife on a tour of the universities.

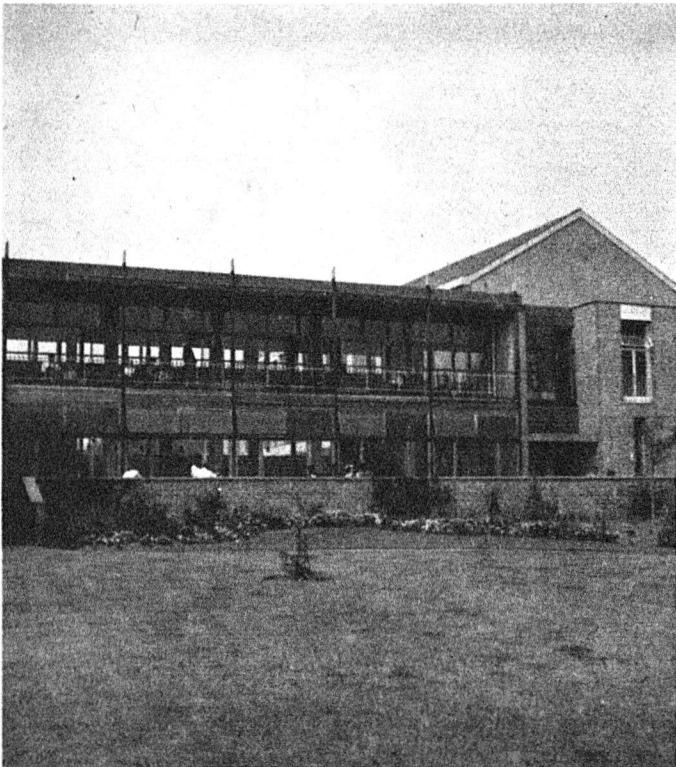
The University of Alberta heard of his plans through the Department of Extension, and suggested that he might look over some of the universities there and perhaps pick up some information on student activities, government and residences.

LONDON STARTING POINT

Major Hooper started his tour from London and first went to Bristol, where he found a growing, unhomogeneous campus, scattered throughout the somewhat hilly and disorganized city.

Here he met the President and Lady President of the Students' Union who guided him through their "present ancient SUB, their already started new SUB, and their beautiful residences."

At his next stop, Birmingham, Major Hooper found what he described as an original red brick university centre, with a brand new SUB and a growing campus. The campus is centered by the old red brick structures which gradually change to more and more modern structures as one moves radially outward.



EXETER STUDENTS' UNION

Right at the perimeter, and situated in park-like surroundings, are beautiful new residences.

Travelling on, he came to Keele University, inhabited by 900 completely residential students. An interesting feature of their new SUB is the rough unfinished concrete interior. "It becomes very attractive when you get used to it," commented Major Hooper.

UNIVERSITY OF KEELE

The U of Keele is situated on the original Sneyd Estate, and the original mansion is used as a faculty common room and residence. The university is close to Manchester, but is slightly too separated in Major Hooper's opinion.

His three week tour, organized by the British Consul, also took him to Nottingham, Cambridge, Exeter, and London Universities. These universities all are growing and have problems that are similar to ours, he said.

When asked about the age of students, Major Hooper ventured that it was about the same as here, "but they have better attitudes towards their studies. There is so much competition that they pretty well have to cut the mustard once they are in."

Once they win a place they tend to become "professional" students, attending until they receive a doctorate or are forced to leave. Their interests are different, tending to be more serious. Debating, for example, is one of the main interests, he added.

Major Hooper met a number of students individually while in England. Two, for example, were the President and Lady President of the students' union at Birmingham. Both had been to Canada on summer jobs.

CANADA CLUBS REPRESENTED

Most universities had a Canada Club which arranged for charter flights, mostly to Eastern Canada. Some of these clubs were organized by former Canadian faculty members.

"Most of the students were interested but it was hard to tell whether the interest was genuine or they were just being polite," said Major Hooper. "One of the students was looking through our handbook when she burst into gales of laughter," he added. It seems that our university song is much too serious—something that would never "go" over there. One university song was something about their "old man" being a fireman on a railroad line.

In general, Major Hooper found that universities all have large (non-coeducational) residences, programs of expansion, and that there are no fraternities.

BUSSES AND BICYCLES

Students live a bus (or bicycle) ride away or on campus. There are very few cars on campus and almost no parking (except for bicycles.) Playing fields and stadiums are usually separated from the campus, but are used frequently since most students are very sports-minded.

Nearly all foreign students have lodgings and offices found for them. They are given addresses of a number of landladies and they check the rooms individually to find if they are satisfactory.

"They have most of the same problems that we have, and life generally is quite similar," Major Hooper said.

HINDU FUNERALS TO JEWISH LAUNDRIES

"My job as Adviser to Men Students is a very interesting one," says Major R. C. W. Hooper. "It has taken me from Hindu funerals to Jewish laundry and everything in between," he added.

In explanation, he added that several years ago a Hindu student had passed away and he had to arrange for and attend the funeral. On the other hand, the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity had rented out their house to a ball team which left it in a mess, laundry and all. Major Hooper had to, of course, arrange for restitution.

His main area of concern is the extra-curricular phase of student organization and student life, as well as the welfare of foreign students. One of his main problems here is lost passports. He is also the editor of the Student Handbook and Student Council Committee's advisor along with Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women.

Major Hooper also attends all major campus functions and assists in the continuity of student life and in fraternities. In addition, he is the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs, advisor on student problems and he must approve the budget and changes in the Student Constitution.

OFFICE GREW INTO EXISTENCE

His office came about as a result of the growth of the university. The added duties of extra-curricular activities became too much for the provost to handle. Although extra-curricular activities still fall under the jurisdiction of the provost, the details have been passed on to the Adviser to Men Students in conjunction with the Dean of Women.

Between the years 1952-57, Major Hooper, as resi-



PEMBROKE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

dent officer of COTC, developed a good knowledge of campus functions and personalities (staff and students).

In 1959 when, just two years after Major Hooper's retirement from 28 years of army life, the president asked him to take this position he replied that he would be "only too delighted" to accept.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

With the growth in the number of foreign students, their welfare was added to his responsibility along with the Graduate Students' Association.

"The job is extremely pleasant as it brings me in contact with many Canadian and Foreign students," commented Major Hooper.

"The main thing in advising any organization, I believe, is the policy of least government is the best government. I just keep an eye opened and offer assistance when things go off the rails," he said.

Major Hooper has an arrangement with the police whereby if students get into custody, he is notified. He then tries to locate parents and offer assistance.

"One of my problems is trying to raise \$250 on a Sunday to bail some poor fellow out. They usually justify my faith," he said. "Most of the fellows could raise the bail if they could find someone they know," he added.

MAJOR HOOPER'S NAME ENOUGH

The Attorney-General's Department has now given him the authority to release students from custody on his personal recognisance. There is no need for bail.

"The police usually call at four or five in the morning. In one case, the police had eight engineers in the tank for drinking and putting a Volkswagen on the sidewalk, and they were wondering what to do," he said.

"Engineering week is the low point in my year. Only after that can I breathe a sigh of relief—anything can happen then," commented Major Hooper.

"At that time of year, whooping it up is necessary—pressure is built up—but it can lead to serious consequences," he said seriously.

PARKING VIOLATIONS

Parking malfeasance are the most common, he says, with the standard excuse "I was late for class and . . ." "There are, however, two or three chronic nuisances who park anywhere without consideration," added Major Hooper. Most, though, seem to be due to ignorance or misunderstanding, he reiterated.

"The reason for fines is not to make money but to establish good parking habits," he said. Parking offences can lead anywhere from fines to removal of parking privileges and withholding of marks.

"There have been dozens of people phoning long distance and wondering why the marks have been withheld. Failure to pay parking fines was the reason," he said.

"One of my adventures," he said, "is being at the mercy of the publicity people. I go through physical hardships and I'm even auctioned off at raffle," he added jovially.

"It is a very pleasant job—I like students and it follows that I like my job," he said.

Short Shorts

Fees Must Be Paid By January 31: Or Else!

After Jan. 31 a students' registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from the classes. Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

MED APPLICATIONS

Applicants for first year medicine are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office, room 3014 Medical Sciences Building, as soon as possible after Feb. 1 to make applications for admission interviews.

Applicants for first year dentistry are requested to phone Dr. McPhail (dentistry switchboard ext. 315) or to call at his office (room 3028 Medical Sciences Building) before Feb. 1 to make applications for admission interviews.

BILLETS REQUIRED

Billets are needed for 24 delegates to the Western Canadian Student Teachers Conference on Feb. 5, 6, 7, and 8. Anyone who can accommodate a delegate please contact the EUS office, B69 in the Education Building, or phone 439-8721, Ext. 650.

RELIGION SCHOOL

St. Stephen's College will hold a School of Religion on Feb. 11 and 12, featuring two guest lecturers. The School will be held in the Assembly 1 Hall, residence building. The seven dollar fee covers registration, tuition and travel pool.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. At the Forum this week Dr. Keith Yonge (Professor of Psychiatry), Dr. T. R. Nelson (Obstetrician) and Dr. Heeney (Anglican Chaplain) will lead a panel discussion on the subject "Sex: The Moral Issues."

WAUNEITA

On Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge, Dr. Keith Yonge, MD, will speak on "Holy, Wholly, and Holy Matrimony."

SCM BOOK SALE

Buy the latest secular and theological paperbacks at the SCM Book Sale being held in Dinwoodie Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. daily from Feb. 5 to Feb. 7. Interesting! Controversial! New!

SCM

Dr. Rempel of the Student Counselling Services will be speaking on the topic "Too Much Doing—Too Little Thinking" at the SCM Noon Prof Talk being held this Friday, Jan. 31, at the SCM House (11136 - 90 Ave.). Bring your lunch and come on over!

SCM WORK PROJECT

Wondering about a summer job? Come to the SCM House (11136 - 90 Ave.) on Sunday, Feb. 2 after 9 p.m. Students who have been to Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver will be there to show slides and discuss their experiences in SCM Work Camp projects. They have worked in industrial, mental health, and white collar jobs. See a new part of Canada; study with other university students—and make some money this summer!

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will have a "hot chili party" on Sunday, Jan. 31. Mexican dress optional. St. Joseph's College at 8 p.m.

LSM

Curling Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Fireside on Sunday night at 9 p.m.

CUS BICULTURALISM

Students interested in participating in study groups on biculturalism in Canada with a view to attending next summer's national CUS seminar in Quebec City are invited to an open meeting 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 in the SUB Expansion Office. Phone Beverley Gietz, 439-5185 for information.

CUCND

Peter Boothroyd, national secretary CUCND, will speak on the role of peace movements in Canada, at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 3, in Dinwoodie Lounge.

MATH-SCIENCE

Dr. D. G. Chapman of the University of California will speak in Room V125, at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 6. The National Science Foundation and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics will sponsor his visit.

EARTH SCIENCES

J. T. Wilson, O.B.E., of the Institute of Earth Sciences, University of Toronto, will be guest lecturer in Room 345 Ag Building on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Problems of Continental Drift."

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Club on Friday, Jan. 31 in the Wauneita lounge. Films and recordings from Germany will be featured.

HOSTELS

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, university branch, will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 5:30 p.m. in room V112, lecture wing. Lucky Binnie of the Downhill Ski Shop will discuss skiing and selection of ski equipment.

WCSTC

A Western Canada Student Teachers Conference dance will be held in the Ed Gym on Saturday, Feb. 8. Ladies 75c, men \$1, couple \$1.50. Music by Jack Jacknicki.

HOSTELS

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, university branch, will sponsor a ski weekend at Lake Louise and Sunshine, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. For information contact Charles McDonald,

Chemistry, room 512, ext. 500, or Dianne North at 439-3585 (evenings only).

BADMINTON

Badminton championships will be played on Friday, Feb. 14, in the main and west gyms, the quarter finals on Saturday, Feb. 15. Entry forms available at main phys ed office. Entries close Feb. 13. Birds supplied, no entry fees.

RESIDENCE DANCE

Residence dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1, at Athabasca Hall, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Jackets and ties must be worn.

FORGET UAC

Remember UBC? Dont's forget UAC! on Feb. 8.



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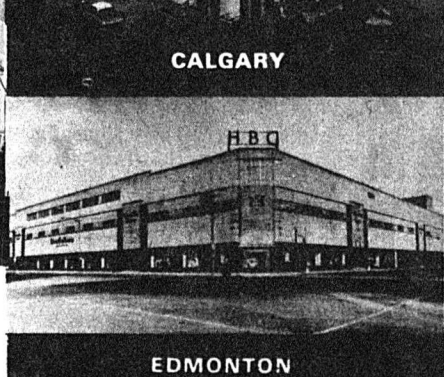
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EAT SPAGHETTI AT GIUSEPPI'S

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

Serpent And Convicts Prove Compatible In 'Three Angels'

By Marion Raycheba

"Stage 64" has proven conclusively that convicts and a house-trained serpent can be lovable.

My Three Angels by Sam and Bella Spewak is the case in point.

Jules murdered his wife, Alfred did away with his step-father and Joseph was an expert in salesmanship and doctoring the books of a factory which provided bottled medicinal "changes of air" for patients who could not afford to take a holiday. Other than that they were delightful sorts with the usual hearts of gold.

SUICIDE PREVENTED

When dear Marie Louise Duotel (Shirley Bedry), a bubbly, beautiful slip of a girl, suffers from an acute case of unrequited love, Alfred leaps to the rescue and prevents her from succumbing to suicidal impulses. When Felix Duotel (Richard Savill) cannot persuade customers to pay cash in his Cayenne, French Guiana general store, Joseph promptly remedies the situation.

However, their supreme moment comes when they "inadvertently" allow Adolphe, their cooperative, if poisonous, friends,

to escape. Naturally a common tropical accident occurs with the victims just happening to be the villains of the piece.

Paul Trochard, who has scorned Marie Louise's love, and his mercenary, miserly uncle Henri, who is about to eject Felix from his business and send him back to France in disgrace, get theirs in true melodramatic tradition.

SCHEMING BUZZARD

John Arntzen, as the slouching Alfred who ambles about saving suicides, and Jim Worthington as Jules, the cook, who prepares almond-stuffed chicken perfectly, are delightful. Wally McSween is a treasure in the role of Joseph, a pious and eloquent accessor to "accident" and writers of wills for those recently deceased. They blackmail cheerfully, "borrow" orchids from the governor's garden joyfully, and are sweetly sarcastic to Henri, a scheming old buzzard who well deserves an end à la Adolphe.

The general atmosphere of the play was relaxed and natural despite a few muffed lines in the initial scene. Directed by Daniel Walsh and produced by David Galbraith, *My Three Angels* was very well done and provided a laugh-filled evening. The debut of professional theatre in Edmonton, carefully planned by the Edmonton Repertory Company, was an outstanding presentation.

Feb. 6 Big Day

Hanson To Perform At Con Hall

By Lorne Larson

Philip Hanson, one of America's foremost dramatic performers, will be at Convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the Allied Arts Box Office for \$1, and at SUB for students at 75c each.

Mr. Hanson spends eight months of each year touring his repertory of seven one-man shows in which he plays over 140 characters.

He has been acting since he was seven years old. His debut was

on a children's show, broadcast from station KING in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Hanson has the unique reputation for carrying 30 complete Shakespearian roles in his memory.

He has been touring his repertory of solo shows across the United States and Canada since 1959.

"Kings & Clowns," the first show in a repertory of seven solo shows, features the actor playing more than 40 characters from famous Shakespearian plays.

"Moby Dick" by Herman Mel-

ville, is the second show in Mr. Hanson's repertory. In this play he introduces music in the form of singing six sea chanteys.

The third play is a collection of speeches and poems of famous Americans, entitled "The Rebels."

"My Name Is Oram," the fourth show, was the highlight of the San Francisco May Festival in 1962. In this selection Mr. Hanson takes the role of a story teller.

The fifth selection is a sequel to "Kings & Clowns," entitled "Villains & Fools."

The sixth show, "Dickens' Christmas Carol" is presented only during the month of December.

Mr. Hanson concludes his repertory of seven shows with "The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn," which he includes for the purpose of adding a comedy of American classic literature to his roster of shows.

In one school, after the actor's performance of "Kings & Clowns," every Shakespeare book in the library was checked out.

"In the age of space we need vigor," Mr. Hanson says. "Shakespeare offers us vigorous laughter. I think that's one reason why he is so popular with audiences today."

In 1958, Mr. Hanson was awarded the rarely given Outstanding Achievement Citation for his two years as a Civilian Entertainment Supervisor for the U.S. Army Entertainment Program in Europe.

Mr. Hanson enjoys his role as a versatile repertory actor. "I'm happiest when I'm very busy," he says.



PHILIP HANSON

... Shakespeare in Con Hall

Folk Dancers Perform Feb. 14 At Auditorium

Completing this season's parade of folk dancers, the Ukrainian Shumka Dancers will present The Songs and Dances of the Ukraine at the Jubilee Auditorium on February 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Highlighting the presentation of fast paced, colorful dances will be guest artists Viki Wynnychuk and Maurice Lorieau. Miss Wynnychuk and Mr. Lorieau will sing traditional Ukrainian songs.

The Shumka Dancers were formed in 1959 in Edmonton by a group of young people who wished to dance. In the five years of its existence the Shumka (meaning Whirlwind) Dancers have become known nationally, performing at such functions as the Shevchenko Centenary Celebration in Winnipeg in 1962.

Mass dances are performed to toe-tapping music. More color is added by the many and varied costumes, replicas of authentic costumes worn in the Ukraine.

by a soldier, is the natural culmination of the film and not at all incredible.

The characters who share the girl's life with her are marvellously acted by a talented cast. Michel Legrand, who wrote the music, appears as Cleo's composer. This scene is a delight.

There is a movie short included in the picture, one of the inside caprices which artists in the "nouvelle vague" enjoy using. Such well-known people as Eddie Constantine, Sami Frey, and Jean-Luc Godard appear in it.

Corinne Marchand is perfect as Cleo, but doubtless Anges Varda is to be thanked for this. Under the direction of a lesser talent, the lovely Mme. Marchand might well have emerged as a Gallic Kim Novak.

But she carries the picture with ease, seldom worrying her face from its one or two basic expressions and in fact creating a simple direct characterization. In all, *Cleo From 5 to 7* is admirable.

French Film Admirable, Society To Be Lauded

By Bob Pounder

Cleo from 5 to 7 is a French film which puts a novel and welcome ripple in the "Nouvelle Vague."

It was written and directed by Agnes Varda, a woman of considerable talent who knows how to use a camera to good, often stunning effect.

Some of her effects may, it is true, seem somewhat contrived at times, but we can be forgiven this when there is so much more in the picture worthy of praise. The Edmonton Film Society is to be commended for making it available here.

The film's opening is an example. As the credits are flashed on, we watch a fortune teller examining Cleo's cards and in a few short minutes the events

which are to follow are prophesied. Death is the last of these.

Cleo is a singer in Paris, quite successful, who is awaiting the results of a medical examination for stomach cancer. The picture follows her through the two hours preceding her learning the outcome of the medical report.

These two hours are made worthy of our attention because of the inevitability of the "ordinary" events they show. Cleo spends a good deal of time walking the streets and sitting in cafes and riding in cars.

These things are not interesting in themselves but as a whole, bound together by the expectation of the news, they attain artistic merit. Cleo's final happiness in the shadow of death, shown her

Food for thought! MANAGEMENT CAREERS for GRADUATES

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Undergraduates

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

A Dialogue on the World's Most Ecumenical Faith

CORONA HOTEL

Sunday, February 2nd, 2:30 p.m.

—from Baha'i Writings:

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization"—Baha'u'llah.

"It is the hours of unity of the sons of men and of the drawing together of all races and all classes."—Abdul Baha

—Appreciations:

"the highest and purest form of religious teaching"—Tolstoy

"The Baha'i Movement is the greatest light that has come into the world since Jesus Christ."—Prof. Jowett, Oxford.

Everyone Welcome

Coffee Served

Dieter Buse Goofed Again!



WITTY WITTANAGEMOT—Picketed but not ticketed, these are the few to whom so much will be owed by the many if the campaign to lower residence rates is a success.

Two Scholarships Available For Any Field In Germany

Two scholarships are available for study in Germany.

The scholarships are sponsored by the National Committee for the World University Service of Germany and the Federal Republic of Germany.

The one-year scholarships start Oct. 1, 1964, and are for study in any field at any university in Germany.

Travel expenses, tuition and a monthly allowance will be paid.

It is open to undergraduates in their final year or recent graduates under 30 years old, who are planning to return to a Canadian university after the year of study.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens and be able to speak German.

Details may be obtained from the Office of Student Awards or the Division of Germanic Languages.

Closing date for applications is Feb. 15.

Dr. G.M. Grube Will Discuss Ancients' View

Professor G. M. A. Grube, President of the Classical Association of Canada, will be guest speaker in Wauneita Lounge on Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

His topic will be "How the Ancients Looked at Literature."

He is considered the foremost authority on literary criticism in antiquity. His special interests include Euripides, Plato and Hellenistic philosophy.

Forestry Lab

Feds To Move Here In 1965

The Federal Department of Forestry has announced plans for establishment of a Forestry Research laboratory on campus.

Detailed planning has been initiated, and it is hoped that construction will be started in 1965 and completed by 1966. The project has received the support of President Johns and the Board of Governors.

The laboratory will provide research facilities and consolidated accommodation for all regional staff of the department of forestry located in or near Alberta.

The present year-round staff of about 70 employees will be centered in Edmonton on completion of the laboratory.

Provision will also be made in the laboratory for the accommodation of regional staff of the Canadian Wildlife Service of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources already located in Edmonton.

The program of the Department of Forestry for Alberta includes research in silviculture and management of forest fires, forest insects and diseases, utilization of forest products and control of forest parks.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY

and

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

SEX: The Moral Issues

A Panel Discussion

Dr. K. A. Yonge (Psychiatrist)

Dr. T. R. Nelson (Obstetrician)

The Rev. Brian Heeney (Anglican Chaplain)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND AT 7 P.M.

at

St. George's Church

(87th Avenue, at 118th Street)

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Spaghetti Bravissimo

Meat Sauce Courtesy Gino Fracas' Mother Serving at lunch and supper only

\$1.25

6 NEW PIZZAS

- GROUND BEEF
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- SMOKED OYSTER
- PASTRAMI BEEF
- BLACK OLIVE
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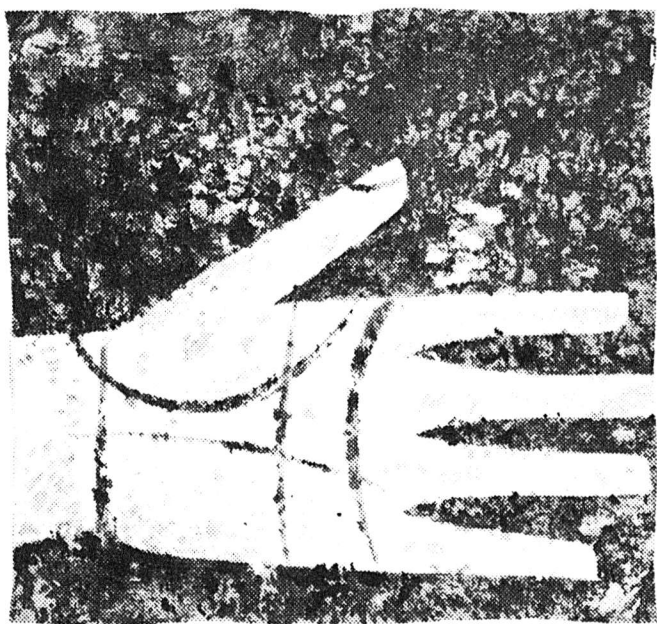
(Backed up by the Cedar Grove Three)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

SALES PAVILION

2 Big Shows—7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

(Tickets at Mikes—All Seats Reserved)



Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

BNA Act Discussed Monday Separatism Felt Dangerous

Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, told separatists to "go and peddle their papers" in a BNA Act discussion Monday in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Sponsored by the campus Constitutionalist party, the discussion featured Professor Saleem Qureshi, of the department of political economy; Mr. Louis Desrochers, president of the Alberta French-Canadian Society; and Journal publisher, Basil Dean.

QUEBEC CAN'T BLACKMAIL

Professor Qureshi took what he termed a "human, not a liberal ap-

proach." He felt that minority groups look to a constitution to guarantee the security of their way of life. He compared the bicultural conflict in Canada to similar situations in Cyprus and India, emphasizing the potential danger of separation. "Quebec could not exist alone," he warned, "and she must not try to blackmail the rest of Canada."

When asked about separatism, Mr. Desrochers mentioned the division between the two main French-Canadian schools of thought; one which believes in drastic change, the other in finding the answer via the constitution.

FRENCH NEEDS SUPPORT

While against compulsory bilingualism he did feel that more support should be given French by the Departments of Education. He said also that more people were becoming aware of French-Canadian discontent. "I believe in unity without uniformity," he added, "but most of the responsibility lies with the English-Canadians."

Mr. Dean expressed faith in the efforts of the royal commission to help unite the two groups. He indicated his belief in a strong Canadian culture. "I have little retrospective nostalgia," he commented, "and little patience with those who do." He mentioned the need to look at the situation in a "sensible and reasonable fashion."

All three men were in agreement as to the danger of separatism and the need to discuss and negotiate. When asked about the basis of recent statements made by Creditiste leader Real Caouette, Mr. Desrochers said that "Mr. Caouette does not necessarily represent French-Canadian feelings on these issues." Mr. Dean proved unsympathetic to radical views. "Let 'em go and peddle their papers," he said.



DEMONSTRATIONS MORE AND MORE—Members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament picketed the recent Alberta Civil Defence meeting in the Jubilee Auditorium.

McGoun Cup Debaters Start Competing With Other Teams

Be it resolved that this House should look back in anger.

This is the topic to be debated in the Western Canada debating championships on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

The U of A team, which won the Grant Davy Trophy by defeating the UAC team in December, will debate this topic against the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba.

Travelling to U of M to oppose the topic will be Ian Pitfield and Dan Thachuk, who also debated the negative position in Calgary.

Con Hall will see Doug McTavish and Gerald Ohlsen defend the af-

firmative position against a duo from U of S.

Also contesting the western championship will be UBC, who are conceded to be the strongest threat to Alberta's McGoun Championships. They too will debate both U of S and U of M.

All four debates will be held on the same evening. Each will be judged by three judges. One point is awarded for each judge's decision, and an additional point for the team commanding a majority.

In the event of a tie involving the U of A, Alberta will be re-awarded the McGoun Cup.

Valedictorian And Historian Chosen For '64

John Côté, law 3, and Bentley le Baron, arts 4, have been named valedictorian and class historian for the graduating class of 1964.

Côté is president of the History Club and editor of the Alberta Law Review. Last summer, he attended the World University Service Seminar, which was held in Pakistan.

This year, Côté and Lawrence De-core won the Chief Justice Clinton J. Ford Moot Court Competition which was held last December in Calgary. He hopes to go abroad for post-graduate studies.

Le Baron was editor of last year's Gateway, and held the positions of managing editor and features editor for the paper during the 1961-62 term. He was co-ordinator of Model Parliament in 1962.

He also attended the WUS seminar in Pakistan last year. Le Baron has entered several essay contests, placing second in a national competition last fall. He plans to do post-graduate work in either the United States or England, continuing studies towards a PhD in political philosophy.

REMEMBER THE GOLDEN BOWL? REMEMBER UBC WEEKEND?

DON'T FORGET UAC FEB. 8

McLuhan Series Starts Feb. 6

Dr. Marshall McLuhan, noted author and one of the world's foremost thinkers in communications studies, will speak here Feb. 6.

His address on the role of man in the age of automation is the first in a series of lectures intended to examine Christian culture in contemporary society.

One of his books, *The Gutenberg Galaxy: The Making of Typographical Man*, won the 1963 Governor General's Award for critical prose.

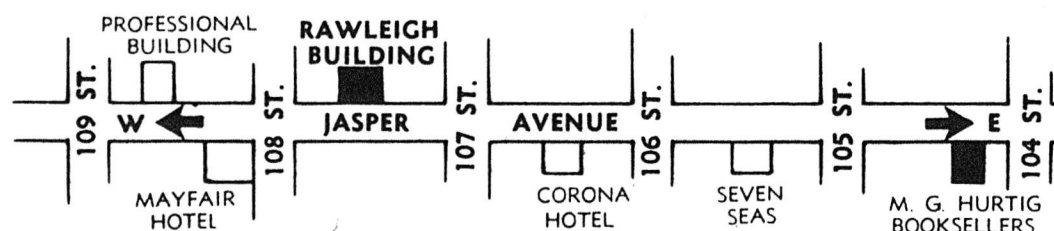
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WILL TAKE PLACE ON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

At 10740 - Jasper Avenue—Ground Floor—The New Rawleigh Building

ONE DAY ONLY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



Please note that our store at 10411 - Jasper Avenue will be closed during the sale, and the day previous—Wednesday, February 5th.

Since this year we will have about twice as many books on sale as last year, and since last year the crowds were too large for our own store, we have decided to move the sale to the spacious new Rawleigh Building to allow browsing room and adequate display space.

Although we will not accept advance reservations you will be interested in knowing that art books, Oxford dictionaries, Columbia Encyclopedias, current best sellers, paperbacks, juveniles for all ages and almost all categories of books will be represented.

Our regular customers are urged to attend early in view of the limited quantities of some of the better bargains.

Refreshments will be served.

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Barry Rust

Reviews Sports

The brains turt of WCIAA scheduling displays one of its masterpieces this weekend. If you are a mad, but mad sports fan, boy, you've got it made! Tonight at eight you have a selection of hockey or basketball. If all goes well perhaps you can start with hockey, make a fast break for the gym at the end of the first period, return to Varsity Arena during half-time on the court, (of course gymnastics demo must be sacrificed), grab a coke to wash down the sandwich session en route back to the gym and then wind-up with the skating game. Sorry, the seats still aren't reserved. As period breakers Saturday afternoon you might do well to take in the swim meet at U of A pool. Basketball goes uninhibited Saturday night. Good luck.

Golden Bears of ice lanes finally started to dish up a little hockey for their fans last weekend after two rather dismal outings. It took a while but they gave some justification for Clare Drake's early season comments about this being one of the best teams he has had.

Sunday's effort at the Gardens was one for the heartstrings. Playing their third game in three days, Bears fought what is supposed to be the best junior club in Canada to a standstill and did it at the Oilers own style of free skating game. The five game series is at a complete sawoff after three encounters and frankly I wouldn't miss the next one.

If one was to pass comment on what the hockey Bears lacked other than conditioning, at the first of the year it would have to be a leader, the one big man to score the big goal. After last weekend the drought may be over.

Ian Baker emerged with seven goals including two hat tricks against Saskatchewan and the tying marker in the Oil King contest. The big assistant captain is not particularly fast but he handles the puck well, has an accurate shot and knows where and when to park himself in front of the net.

As well, when he sets his mind to it, the veteran can hit with the best. In case you've forgotten, it was Baker who checked ex-Bear Duane Lundgren right into a hospital bed two years ago while playing for Saskatchewan.

He may well be the man to lead Alberta into a Golden Bowl of hockey.

Basketballers fight for third place this weekend. I don't believe anyone really thought they would get beyond that spot, least of all themselves. However, they have provided exciting moments against the big clubs. In three of the last four games Bears have had substantial half-time leads over Saskatchewan and UBC only to get buried.

One doesn't have to look too far for at least part of the reason. The forwards simply haven't been getting rebounds. According to last statistics, Bears are dead last in all rebounding departments which means they are forced to rely on guards Garry Smith and Darwin Semotiuk to carry most of the play. They simply run out of gas.

Coffee Row

B-Ball Playoffs Begin Tuesday

By Brian Flewwelling

League play in Intramural basketball will be wrapped up on Monday, Feb. 3, followed on Tuesday by the playoffs.

The playoffs will be an eight team single elimination, the first and second rounds to be played on Tuesday and Thursday respectively. The time of the final game is as yet undecided, but there is speculation that it will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, following the Bear's hockey game in the arena.

Physical Education placed two teams in the top four in the cross country ski meet last week. The winning team for Phys. Ed. was made up of Ed Zahar, Ed Crouston, Fred Saunders and Jim Whitfield. The Delta Upsilon "A" and the Phi Delta Theta squads took second and third places respectively.

The Phys. Ed. unit earned 113 points for its effort, while the DU's effort brought them 88 points, and Phi Deltas were awarded 68 points toward their unit standings.

Phys. Ed.'s showing in the ski meet moved them to fourth place in the overall standings ahead of the Phi Deltas. The present standings are now as follows: Residence first with 1,148 1/4, Latter Day Saints second with 1,037, Medicine third with 994, Phys. Ed. fourth with 856, and Phi Delta Theta fifth with 812 1/2.

Those interested in the up-coming intramural wrestling should take note of the clinic to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in PEB. All participants in the meet are required to have some prior instruction in the ancient sport other than that picked up during chesterfield events.

Student Teachers' Itinerary

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Delegates arrive—billets are assigned.
- Smorgasbord dinner sponsored by EUS.
- Tour of Ed Bldg.—Hot chocolate party.

Thursday morning

- Presentation of topic "Federal Aid to Education—National Controversy" with speaker Professor W. N. Toombs. Rm. 129 Ed Bldg.
- Discussion of topic.
- Lunch sponsored by the Edmonton Separate School Board.

afternoon

- Discussion groups in rms. 155 and 232.

evening

- Banquet at Lister Hall sponsored by the department of education. Hon. A. O. Aalbourg will speak.
- evening is left open.

Friday morning

- Presentation of topic "Team Teaching—Worthwhile or Pure Nonsense," speaker Dr. W. D. Neal rm. 129.
- Discussion of topic.

afternoon

- Lunch.
- Discussion groups.
- 3:45 p.m. City-sponsored bus tour ending at Barnett House.

evening

- Banquet at Barnett House sponsored by ATA; speaker—T. F. Rieger, pres. of ATA.
- Social evening at Edmonton Gun Club.

Saturday morning

- Panel discussion "Aims of Industrial and Vocational Departments in our Schools" Wauneita Lounge. Speakers—J. P. Mitchell, John Karpoff, Dr. R. W. Stadt and Dr. H. Ziel.
- Questions from the floor.

afternoon

- Lunch at the Caravan, sponsored by the Alberta School Trustees Assoc.; speaker will be Dr. M. E. Lazerte.
- Constitutional revisions.

evening

- Banquet at the Jubilee Auditorium sponsored by the Students' Council. Speaker—Dean H. T. Coutts.
- Dance in the Ed. Gym.

Sunday

- Departure.

The presentations of the topics, the discussions and the panel discussion will be open to all ed students; the dance is open to everyone.

The banquets, lunches and other social events are open only to the delegates.

Basketball Weekend

Saturday, Feb. 8 and Sunday, Feb. 9 have been designated basketball exchange weekend with Calgary.

Golden Bear basketball fans will travel with the team to Calgary to watch their favorites take on the UAC Dinosaurs and partake of other activities. A complete schedule follows:

Saturday:

- 1:00 p.m.—Buses leave SUB for Southside station.
- 1:30 p.m.—Train leaves for Calgary.
- 5:00 p.m.—Arrival in Calgary and check in to the Hotel Pallister.
- 5:30 p.m.—Supper
- 8:00 p.m.—Students embark via bus for the game.
- 8:30 p.m.—Game begins. Intermission—Queen Crowning.
- 10:30 p.m.—Parties begins.

Sunday:

- Free day.
- 6:00 p.m.—Train leaves for Edmonton.
- 10:00 p.m.—Arrival at campus. Promotions Committee is hoping for 500 fans to make the trip. Tickets are available in the SUB rotunda and the estimated cost is \$10 to \$11 for the weekend.
- Promotions via Bob Lampard describes the events as a party of excited, noise-making, pennant-waving, U of A students on a rollicking journey south to watch the demolition of the Dinosaurs.

The Tailgate Jazzband

plays Dixieland every Wed. night for your listening and dancing pleasure.
Alberta Hall, 9974 Jasper Ave. Students prices.

Campus Braces For Invasion Of 33 WCSTC Delegates

Thirty-three prospective teachers will invade the Edmonton campus Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

These representatives of eight teacher training institutions will be attending the Western Canadian Student Teachers Conference, held annually at different centers through Western Canada.

The general aim of the conference is "to further the growth of fraternal spirit amongst the teacher training institutions in Western Canada and discussion of pertinent in, and affecting, education."

Edmonton was chosen as a site over Brandon this year mainly because of the new Ed. building and delegates will be driving or flying in from all of Western Canada.

They are chosen from applications submitted to the various institutions but the representation at the conference is decided on the basis of total enrollment.

The distribution of delegates is as follows:

- U of Victoria 2
 - UBC 10
 - U of A (Ed.) 8
 - U of A (Cal.) 4
 - U of S at Saskatoon 3
 - Saskatchewan Teachers' College 2
 - Brandon Teachers' College 2
 - U of M 2
- for a total of 33 delegates.

The conference is being co-ordinated by John Ferbey, and presided over by Robert Berendt. Both are very enthusiastic about the success of the conference.

Arrangements for the conference are well on their way to being completed although some billets for the delegates are still required. Dominion and Safeway Stores and the Coca Cola Co. have donated all the refreshments for the coffee breaks between discussions.

The delegation, after discussion and deliberation, will prepare a resume of the conference and will forward a list of recommendations

to the various teacher organizations in Alberta and Canada.

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Forward completed form through National Employment Service or direct to:

Superintendent,
Edmonton Public School Board,
10733 - 101 Street,
EDMONTON.

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE FOURTEEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

Downed Twice

Huskies Hustle Out Bears

By Dave McLaughlin

Golden Bear basketballers went down to defeat twice at the hands of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last weekend in Saskatoon.

Bears dropped the first game Friday night to the taller club by a score of 78-54 and were squeezed out Saturday night 61-49.

Huskies had complete control of the game Friday and had little trouble containing the Bear attack. Big (7'0") Orville Fisher was the leading scorer for Saskatchewan with 19 points while 6'8" Garry Goebel captured 16. For the Bears it was Nestor Korchinsky with 10 and Darwin Semotiuk with 9 points.

BETTER SHOW

Saturday, Bears showed more promise as they took a ten point lead

but lost it after Korchinsky was fouled out of the game with four fouls through a mistake on the part of the scorekeeper.

Doug Hayes was outstanding for the Bears, scoring 14 points. Darwin Semotiuk was close behind with 13. Fisher hit for 18 points for Saskatchewan followed by Terry Little with 12.

Bears had a better field goal average than Huskies for the two games, and in addition they out-rebounded the taller team. However, Huskies outshot Alberta and this showed up in the final scores. Coach Jim Munro commented "we can beat them in Edmonton."

This weekend Bears are at home to University of Manitoba Bisons. Game times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Varsity Gym.

In their previous meeting with the Bisons this year Bears defeated them on their home court in two hard fought games. The Golden machine will be out to repeat the performance this weekend.



IT'S OVER—Gallant Huskie goaler Ed Lepp takes a long look at Ian Baker's overtime winner in Saturday's contest. Baker gave Lepp fits all weekend scoring two hat tricks and leading Bears to twin victories. Baker goes tonight against Manitoba Bisons.

Golden Bears Beat Huskies Twice, Overtime Required On Saturday

By Don Risdon

Golden Bear pucksters continued their winning ways last weekend as they swept both ends of a two game WCIAA series against the visiting Saskatchewan Huskies.

Paced by a pair of three goal performances by starry winger, Ian Baker, Bears skated to an impressive 7-3 victory in Friday's game, then outlasted their scrappy visitors to take a 5-4 overtime decision in the Saturday afternoon fixture.

The wins were the fourth and fifth straight for the league leading Bears who remain the only undefeated squad in the four team loop. Four of Alberta's wins have come against the rugged Saskatchewan crew.

BEARS OPEN WELL

Bears opened Friday night's game in fine style scoring two goals in the first period to carry a 2-0 lead to the dressing room after 20 minutes of play. John Aubin scored the first goal unassisted at 8:30. Just 21 seconds later, Ed Wahl teamed up with Dick Wintermute and Aubin to end the first period scoring with Alberta ahead 2-0.

Huskies roared right back early in the second period with Wally Kozak scoring from Brian Waters and Larry Hill to reduce the score to 2-1 for the Bears. At 12:04 Brian Randall scored the first of two goals and tied the count at 2-2. Assisting on the tying marker were Kozak and Alex Young.

The contest stood deadlocked at two goals apiece until the 4:22 mark of the third period. Brian Randall scored unassisted for Saskatchewan and the Huskies were ahead 3-2. The rest of the game was all Bears however, as the rugged pace and over-worked lines took their toll on the tiring Saskatchewanites.

At 10:24 Ian Baker of the Bears began to fashion a hat trick as he took a pass from linemate Jim Flemming and tucked it behind the startled Saskatchewan goaltender. Leigh McMillan fired a marker at 13:02 and Bears were back in the driver's seat.

But the Bears weren't finished yet. Ian Baker added a pair of counters at 17:08 and 17:24 and Leigh McMillan completed the rout by capping the scoring at 19:30.

BEARS DOMINATE

Bears dominated every department of the statistics including pen-

alties. Alberta collected seven minor penalties and one major while Huskies served only two minor penalties. Howie Green of the Bears was the most penalized player of the contest serving a five minute major for high sticking.

Dale Harder guarded the twine for the Bears and kicked out 23 Husky drives. At the other end of the ice, Husky custodian Ed Lepp made 29 saves.

OVERTIME SATURDAY

Ian Baker's third goal of the afternoon at 6:01 of the second overtime period gave the Golden ones a 4-3 win in the hotly contested Saturday meeting.

Save for the final period, Saturday's game followed exactly the same pattern as the series opener. Alberta opened the scoring with two goals in the first period only to have the Huskies roar back in the second to knot the count and go one goal ahead at the start of the third. A goal by Bear's Ian Baker at 18:10 of the final period again put Alberta in the game and set the stage for the thrilling overtime finish.

At 6:17 of the opening period Baker scored from Jim Flemming and Dale Rippel to give the Bears a 1-0 lead. Dick Wintermute made it 2-0 Alberta at 9:07 after taking a relay from Jim Reaman and Dave McDermid.

WATERS SCORES TWO

The score remained 2-0 until the 4:03 mark of the second period when Saskatchewan's Brian Waters scored his first goal to whittle the count to 2-1, the assist going to Micky Brown. Waters blinked the light again just three minutes later after taking a pass from Wally Kozak. After 40 minutes of action it was Saskatchewan 2 Bears 2.

Saskatchewan maintained their drive into the final period and at 10:06 Dick Wiest and Larry Fischer teamed up to shoot the Huskies into a 3-2 lead. Bears were becoming a frustrated club as the period wore on and they were unable to dent the Husky armor.

Ian Baker, a player who made a specialty of redeeming Bear fortunes during the series, came on however and scored the tying marker with just over a minute to play. Jim Flemming and Leigh McMillan assisted on the crucial marker.

The teams played 10 minutes of overtime which settled little as each team managed to gain a single counter. For Alberta it was John Aubin from Dick Wintermute and

for Saskatchewan it was Wally Kozak unassisted.

BAKER WRAPS IT UP

After a brief rest the teams took the ice to play 20 minutes of sudden-death overtime. Once again it was Ian Baker who played the role of an eleventh hour hero as he settled things in Bears' favor on a neat passing play from Flemming and Wintermute.

Each team collected eight minor penalties in the rugged contest which saw Bear's Dale Rippel skate off with a badly bruised knee. Huskie's Ken Kowell was the bad man of the day collecting 3 minors.

Golden Bear goalie, Dale Harder, made 22 stops over the contest while Ed Lepp of the Huskies was called upon to block 37 drives.

Swimming Bears Lose To UBC

Bear swimmer Eric Haites scored a triumph in winning the 200 yard breaststroke race at the Pacific Northwest AAU Championship at Seattle last weekend. Bears went on to lose a closely contested dual meet with UBC. Full results were not available at press time.

The Panda Swim Team had a disappointing meet in Calgary last weekend coming in last in a four team contest.

Despite the poor results there were some encouraging performances by the Panda Team. Nancy Parsons won the 40 yard freestyle tying the pool record and swam a brilliant final leg of the freestyle relay, failing by only five feet to overcome a thirty foot deficit and pulling the team from fourth to second position.

OTHER SUCCESSES FEW

Bonnie McPherson won the diving with Kay Ogle in third place, but other successes were few and far between although individual times were improved despite difficult pool conditions.

Both Bears and Pandas will perform at a meet in the University Pool on Saturday afternoon. University of Saskatchewan will be here to try their skills against the local swimmers.

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Bears vs Kings

Gardens Game Ends In Draw

Playing their third game in as many days the Golden Bears fought the Edmonton Oil Kings to a 3-3 draw in an exhibition game played last Sunday at the Edmonton Gardens.

The game was the third of the annual best of five crosstown series and left the teams deadlocked, each having taken one encounter.

The score at the end of the first period stood at 2-1 for the Kings.



IAN BAKER
... seven goal weekend

The Juniors opened the scoring at the four minute mark of the period on a goal by Max Mestinek. Bears came back to tie the score at 1-1 on a goal by Terry Bicknell only to have Bert Marshall vault the Kings back into the lead as the period ended.

BEARS HOLD OWN

Dave McDermid squared things again for Bears as he scored on a long sinking shot that seemed to catch King goalie, Tom Bend, napping. Golden Bears more than held their own in the ensuing action and seemed to throw the juniors off balance with their scrappy style of play.

Neither team was able to score again until the dying seconds of the second period when Kings took advantage of a Bear miscue to jump in to a 3-2 lead. This time it was Mestinek who pulled the trigger to gain his second goal.

Ian Baker once again played the role of a Bear hero as he scored the tying counter late in the third period to end the scoring.

GRAY CUT

Bears came out of the rugged encounter with only one injury of a serious nature. Earl Gray suffered a severe gash above his left eye when clipped by a high stick. Several minor penalties were handed out, most of them for butt-ending. The only major was served by Gray who had a slight disagreement with the referee and was given the gate for talking.

Dale Harder played a standout game in the Golden Bear nets, making 39 saves and constantly thwarting Oil King scoring opportunities. Tom Bend meanwhile, stopped 34 Bear drives.

Golden Bears Face Bisons; Top Two Teams To Tussle

The front running Golden Bear hockey team faces another must series this weekend as the second-place Manitoba Bisons invade Varsity Arena to do battle in a two game series.

Bears, who have been making a shambles of all league competition to date, will be looking to extend their six game unbeaten streak, as well as to consolidate their chances of a league championship.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs this year and Alberta coach, Clare Drake, is expecting real strong opposition. Manitoba has two defeats thus far and is currently in second place, eight points behind the Bears. They have played some outstanding games, however, whipping the rugged Saskatchewan crew on their own home ice.

STRONG BISON LINEUP

The Manitoba team rates itself as being the best in years despite the fact there are only three returnees from last year's squad. The numerous lineup gaps seem to have been filled quite adequately by a host of

players who got their seasoning in strong junior and senior competition.

Coach Drake has been immensely impressed by the Bears' showing to date and feels that he has an extremely well balanced squad. Any of the three lines has shown itself capable of starring on any given night and the defence is as formidable as any in the league. Some of the individuals who have been responsible for recent Bear successes have been Ian Baker, who had a seven point series against Saskatchewan, and Dick Wintermute, a defenceman who also figures high in the Bear scoring.

Bears will ice basically the same lineup that had so much success in the Saskatchewan series. A possible exception, however, is Dave Rippel who injured his knee last weekend and is listed as a doubtful starter. John Schillabeer will be brought in to replace Rippel should he prove unfit for action.

The games are slated for Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will be played in Varsity Arena.



SOMEWHERE HERE—Saskatchewan goalie Ed Lepp hangs on to puck with assistance from defenceman Ken Kowell. Bear Ralph Jorstad also shows interest in puck's welfare. Lepp had a busy weekend stopping 66 drives in two games.

Blown Out Of Proportion

RCMP Inquiry Sparks Controversy

REGINA (CUP)—A Regina campus student was not telling the absolute truth concerning an alleged approach on himself by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer according to a story in The Carillon, student newspaper of Regina Campus.

This was the opinion expressed by two other people who were present during the conversation between the student and the officer. The student has not been identified.

The student was said to have been asked to pass on to the RCMP any information which could be useful to the police; in effect, setting up a "spy" system on the campus.

Mat Fiorito, who took part in the conversation told a reporter, "It is true that the RCMP officer offered a business card to the student, but I think the student misinterpreted the offer."

When asked of the circumstances of the meeting, he replied, "I am convinced it was a chance meeting between the two and it was neither a direct nor overt attempt by the RCMP to recruit a spy."

Another man who sat in on the conversation had previously known all the parties involved and said that he believed the student had blown it all out of proportion.

The student when asked for a re-

action declared, "Nonsense. Neither of the two persons who made these statements were present for the majority of the conversation and therefore can't make any valid judgement."

Color Discrimination In Russia, Africans March On Red Square

U.S.S.R. (SMPS)—Hundreds of African students marched into Moscow's Red Square on Dec. 18 demanding an investigation into the unexplained death of a Ghanaian medical student, and protesting against cases of racial discrimination in the Soviet Union.

The students, an estimated 500 strong, overpowered Soviet police who attempted to turn them back. Improvised barricades of trucks and police vehicles did not stop the demonstrators, some carrying placards in Russian and English saying, "Friends today, Devils Tomorrow," and, "Moscow is the Centre of Discrimination in Culture." The students, from every country of Africa that has students in the Soviet Union, arrived in Moscow from as far away as Kiev and Leningrad.

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