

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## Four Hundred Upperclassmen Meet Frosh Special



Campus Coeds Kick Off Freshman Introduction Week

### Jazz And Bagpipes Add To Noisy Welcome

Four hundred noisy upperclassmen, two bands, and a kickline of second-year nurses greeted the "Frosh Special" containing cheerleaders, Gold Key members and 100 Frosh

Sunday evening.

The welcoming hordes kept the CPR terminal in a continual hubbub of singing, chattering, and yelling until after 10:30 when the train finally arrived, half an hour late.

As the train stopped the frosh were assailed by the strains of a Dixie tune intermingled with the sound of The Strathcona Legion pipes.

The kickline performed mainly for the benefit of the welcomers as the frosh seemed to vanish into the crowd.

The whole group was then shuttled by bus to Waumaita Lounge where coffee and doughnuts were served. President Johns and Betty Robertson, Students' Union vice-president, addressed the Frosh.

Dr. Johns welcomed the arrivals to the University. He warned them that the next few weeks will be hectic and very confusing. He also stressed the important role of the frosh in the future of the University.

Betty Robertson, acting on behalf of student president Alex McCalla, greeted the Frosh. She outlined the social events that are planned for this week.

This, the second function of Frosh week was followed earlier Sunday by a Get-Together Tea at which about 1,000 frosh, parents, and many upperclassmen were entertained. Council members, Gold Key and Waumaita Society were hosts.

### Help Wanted

Applications for the directorship of Varsity Varieties, 1961, will be called in the near future, according to Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities.

An official notice will appear in The Gateway. Until that time, details may be obtained from Mr. Hyndman.

Varsity Varieties appears each year in connection with Varsity Guest Weekend.

### Fines For Infractions

## Regulations Get Backbone

University of Alberta administration have put some teeth into campus traffic regulations.

Effective September 1, students may draw \$2 and \$5 fines for misdemeanors and for continued infractions, withdrawal of campus parking privileges and referral to the Dean's Council.

All motor vehicles brought onto the campus by students must be registered, say the new

University regulations. Stickers will be issued by mail and must be affixed to the lower left hand corner of the windshield.

Stickers, the sign of a registered car, are not transferable and must not be mutilated or defaced. Students are not permitted to park unregistered cars on the campus.

Campus speed limit is 20 m.p.h. at all times, and this speed limit along with other new regulations will be enforced by a staff of nine policemen.

Between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. students may park in the following campus areas: parking lot

south of The Students' Union Building, parking lot south of St. Joseph's College, parking lot west of St. Stephen's College, except for staff area, and parking lot north east of the Biological Sciences Building.

Students may not park overnight on the campus north of 89 Ave.

The new regulations also hit students in residence who in past years have had cars on campus.

Residence students may not keep cars on the campus without securing permission from the bursar. Even then, permission will only be granted in exceptional circumstances.

According to the new regulations, the University reserves the right to have cars towed away

Why does a student want to work for his campus newspaper? Yea and verily, ye might as well inquire as to the sex drive of the Rocky Mountains. 'Tis unfathomable. The urge may strike anyone.

Our editor is in honors physics and mathematics. Yet he likes to write. Our managing editor is trying to be a lawyer, yet he sometimes can turn out a comprehensible sentence.

Perhaps you too, gentle reader, may have an urge to see your words in print. Or perchance you like parties, debauchery and meeting amazing people. You may like knowing more about university life than anyone else. You may even be interested in a journalistic career and be seeking valuable experience in writing, editing, make-up and all that jazz.

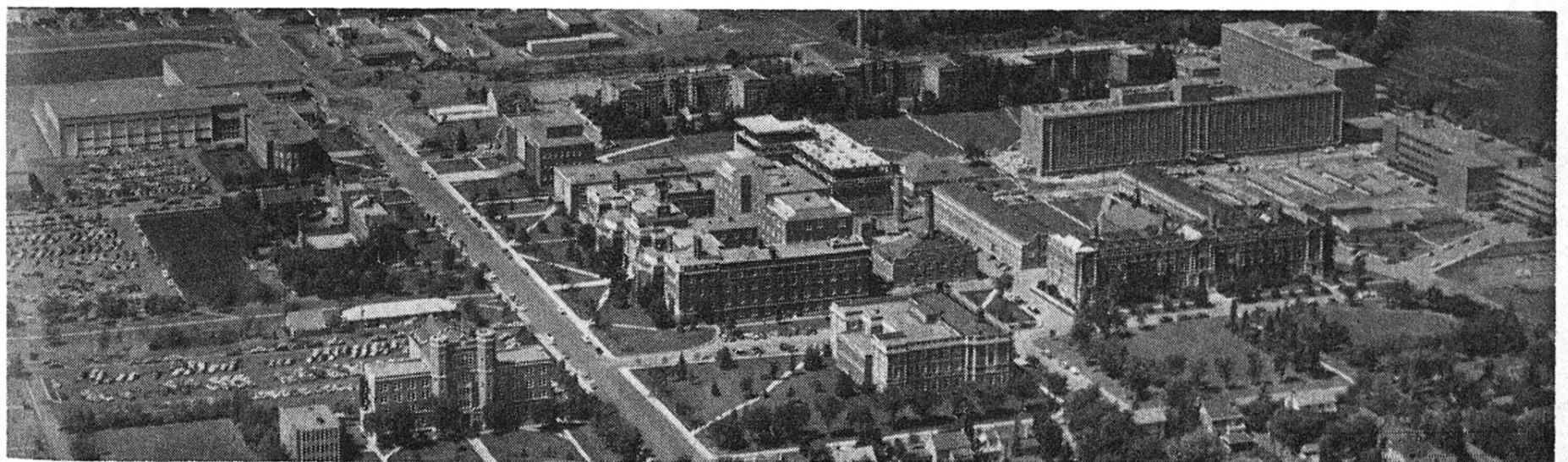
The staff of a university newspaper changes every year. All prospective staffers are asked to swarm up to The Gateway office, 2nd floor SUB, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

and impounded at the expense of the owner when they are parked on the campus in contravention of the regulations.

The fines are, first offence, warning, second offence, \$2 fine, third offence, \$5 fine, and fourth offence, withdrawal of privileges and referral to Dean's Council.

With an office behind Athabasca Hall, the uniformed campus patrol will keep track of offences of each student. Fines which are levied are to be paid at the Bursar's office.

Students not paying their fines will not be allowed to graduate.



Campus Still Growing . . . . Pains Beginning To Appear

## Stet

Artificial ice and bright lights prompted the proposed passing of three University landmarks while students were out making enough money this summer to get them through another term.

Going are the old varsity rink which sat on the corner south of SUB since 1927, and the University observatory, just behind the rink, there since WW II. Another "relic" from the second world war is the Varsity Drill Hall, being replaced, in some respects by the gymnasium in the new physical education building.

Now, rotten and tottering, the old rink, freezing in winter and a sparrow haven in the summer, is going, and going for the good. It has become obsolete with the opening of the new artificial ice arena, which can do more jobs than the old rink and do them better.

The wheezy, breezy, old building has outlived its usefulness and something better has come along to replace it.

Lodged in the observatory is a 12½ inch reflecting telescope, donated to the University by Cyril Wates on the condition that it be placed in a suitable building. The scope is considered among the top five scopes in Canada. Keeping its bargain, the University put the scope in a suitable building and in a suitable location. In time, the bright lights on an encroaching campus and city made the observatory useless for anything but observations of brighter objects such as the nearby planets, the moon and brighter stars.

Nothing has been done to replace the observatory, faced with destruction, although members of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada have found a new location for a new building.

Even if the University won't, or through budget difficulties, can't, find the money for a new building, they could at least leave the observatory up, instead of letting a fine telescope

gather dust, taking away the main tool of an active Edmonton society, and one that has made significant contributions to professional scientific groups in Canada, and to the International Geophysical Year.

Varsity Drill Hall is going down to make room for a parking lot, at least for the present, how ever long the present is.

Built during the war, and turned over to the University when the shooting was nearly over, the Drill Hall has served as physical education headquarters since that time. The fact the University has a \$3,000,000 building to replace it, is no indication that the Drill Hall has become suddenly useless. The opposite would seem to be the case.

Demolition came as a surprise move to many on campus who had scheduled or hoped to schedule social events in the old gym, this term. There is no reason why they couldn't have. The building wasn't ready to cave in.

It could have become a centre for intramural sports on the campus. Instead of fitting them in between basketball practices, intramural basketball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis would have worked exclusively out of the Drill Hall. Always a headquarters for armed forces groups on campus, the demolition necessitates a move for them,

The varsity rink was due to go, and it's a good thing its going. The observatory needs to go, but not without replacing it. The Drill Hall does not need to go for any reason.

The value of the Drill Hall and the University observatory is worth more than a parking lot, and a pretty corner. Perhaps the administration and the Province of Alberta want the corner clear so that tourists, travelling by at thirty miles per hour can better see the new gym and the Jubilee Auditorium for a few seconds.

## A Stepping Stone

Welcome frosh, and take heed.

By this time, you have doubtless been inculcated with several confusing theories as to the difficulties you will encounter in making the transition from high school to University. The theories differ, but all will agree on the same hoary point: University is different from high school.

Some will tell you University is an abrupt end to the spoon-feeding of high school. No more will you be assigned specific pages to read in a text; no more will "homework" be doled out in neatly uniform blocks; and no more will you be reprimanded for missing classes. To many high school graduates, these changes appear as complete as a plunge into the workaday world.

In reality, University is a mid-way point between high school and the working world.

Spoon-feeding is not eliminated, it is merely diminished or concealed. A professor will not rock your academic cradle like a high school teacher—but he won't hand you your unemployment insurance book and heave you out into the street like a dissatisfied employer.

The important point to be made here is that the first-year student should not be wasting his time flitting about to ask upperclassmen and graduates questions about the change from high school to University. Each freshman should be questioning himself.

The freshman should ask himself whether he is here to search for truth, obtain a degree or obtain a \$degree\$.

Those attending University solely for future financial gain may eventually obtain a \$degree\$, but they will miss the central theme of University education.

Some emerge from University with nothing more than a degree. A piece of paper showing they have memorized a sufficient number of facts in a sufficient number of courses.

Those who truly benefit from a University education are students who attempt to search for truth. They learn to discard falseness and bigotry. They go straight to the heart of a problem. They learn to think. And a person able to think is a valuable commodity in this world.

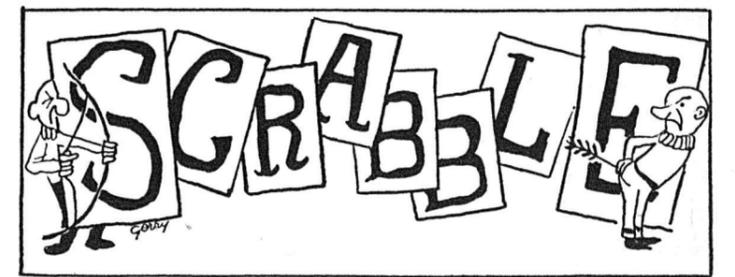
Freshman. Get your dollar-earning degree. But while doing so learn to search for truth. Learn to think.

## Yankee Come Here

We'll just have to laugh off the Bears' 28-0 football loss to Whitworth College. The Bears, one must remember, are just Canadian boys—while the Whitworth Pirates are all sure-enough Yankees. Why even the Edmonton Eskimos are allowed 11 imports a game.



NEW HOPE FOR THE CAMPUS — WELCOME, FRESHMEN!



By Chris Evans

Welcome Frosh. And so, with this characteristic, hackneyed blurb still drying on the paper, you are bid fond hello from the U of A and yours truly, the Scrabbler. At U of A you will learn many things, like f'rinstance, don't join campus clubs, they only want your money; don't buy text books, you'll never use them; don't go into the library stacks, you'll get lost; don't ask questions in class, you'll get failed; don't join a fraternity, people will say you're a status seeker; don't remain independent, people will say you don't belong; don't go to class late; don't go to class; don't let your studies interfere with your education; and don't ask me if I had a good summer! That's older than 'Welcome Frosh.'

DO join the Gateway. We need even (echhh) you. Wednesday night. And wipe that inane, vacant look off your frosh face.

Big Business Department: Once upon a train, five or six rowdies got together in the true spirit of togetherness and entertained a rosy-cheeked frosh on the CPR frosh special, the Chilblain, all the way from Calgary to Edmonton. For that, they got sore throats and criticism from certain fools who shall remain nameless for teaching 'the wrong type of song to teach Frosh.' Students' Council of the time (bless their pointed little heads) didn't even give these stalwarts a cough drop, let alone their train fare back. Minor correction: they got some of their dough back, but council still owes them five cents. One lousy nickle . . . each! A solemn oath was sworn by the offended group . . . as a mater of fact, they swore many oaths, if I recall correctly . . . but they swore this one in blood, sort of like Ben Hur with the vitamins removed, that they would never allow future council to forget this black and infamous miscarriage of justice. It isn't the principle of the thing; it's the money. I still want my nickle back!

Learned sources best known only to myself have indicated that this year's Frosh train welcome will be a finer, a milder, a more capitally Canadian type of welcome. So what else is new? Success of this venture at press time (and other colloquial news room expressions) remains to be seen.

Unless the reader is a Freshman or Freshwoman (for the last time in your life, be really clean; now you are entering college; there's no turning back; prepare to be debauched, degraded, and depraved) he will recognize this column as the usual line of meaningless drivel for the entertainment of those who don't know any better. Right? Then why

are you reading it now? Because you can't help yourself, that's why. You're trapped for the year, Guy.

The Honorable Ernest C. Manning opened the new Aquarium at the Calgary Brewery a while back. Would it be poor taste for me to suggest that there was more than one fish out of water that day?

Mr. Diefenbecker . . . Deefenbeeker . . . Doofenbecker . . . (how the Hell do you spell it anyway?) has expressed grave concern (he always expresses grave concern) over the controversy surrounding the Canadian Bill of Rights. Amen. He has a vision of a finer, thinking mans' Canada that gets right down into the digestive tract to promote instant relief, yet. What has all this to do with the Canadian Bill of Rights? Nothing. But if they can't understand it down in Ottawa, how the Hell should I be able to understand it! However, let us remember that we are, in fact, Canadians . . . and trying so hard to be proud of it.

Late Flash: The other night, I hit council arts rep Ken Young on the head with a golf club. It was a new sensation, and another first.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their letters. An address or telephone number must also be included.

# THE GATEWAY

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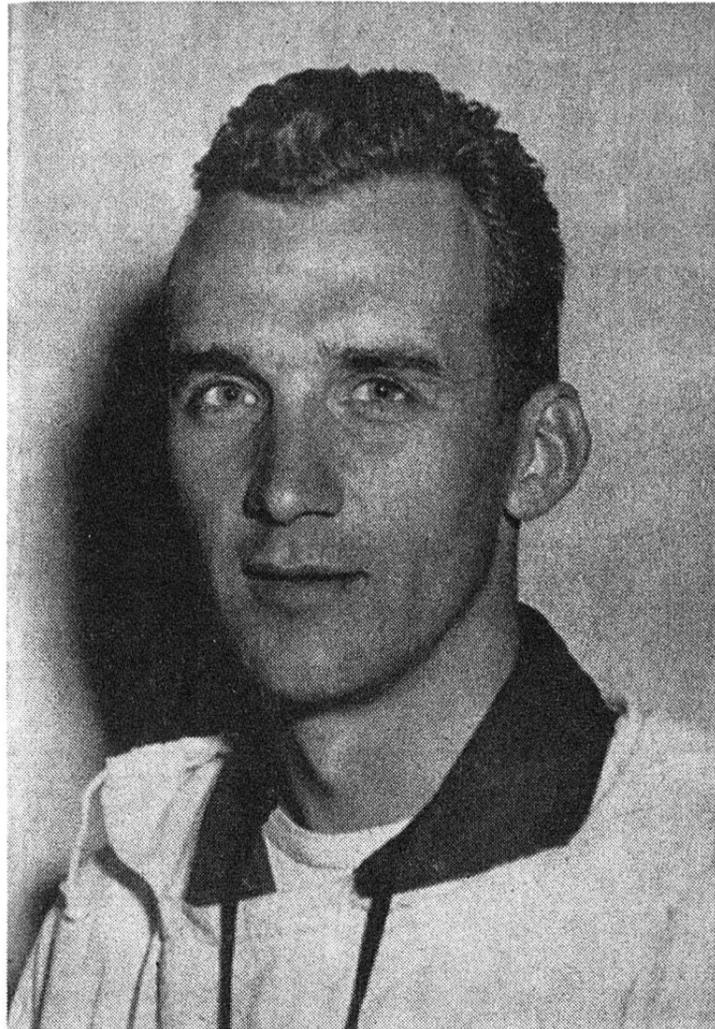
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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-In-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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Murray Smith . . . . .

Old Bear Returns To Cage

# Bears Lose Aerial Battle To Pirates In First Outing

The University of Alberta Golden Bears came out on the wrong end of 28-0 score Saturday when the Whitworth College Pirates led by the brilliant passing of quarterback Denny Spurlock swamped their Canadian visitors at Spokane.

The American boys chose to fight the battle in the air and the Bears were helpless against Spurlock's potent passing attack. On the ground, however, the green and gold dominated the play holding the Pirates to 69 yards while gaining 140 themselves.

Whitworth recovery of a Bear fumble on the opening kick-off coupled with a bad snap and a mis-handled pitchout allowed the Pirates to run up a nine point first quarter

lead. At the half the Pirates led by 15 points and managed to score another six points in the third quarter. A converted touchdown in the last quarter ended the scoring.

The Bears will be out to redeem their lost pride Saturday when they face Northern Montana College at 2 p.m. on the University Grid. The

game will be played under a combination of American and Canadian rules. The Bears will use 12 men on offence and will have three downs to make 10 yards. The U.S. team will use 11 men and have four downs.

For the most part, the game will be played according to the rules of the team in possession.



Bears at Work . . . . . Growl on Saturday

## Game Time

Alberta Golden Bears  
Football Schedule

- September 24—Northern Montana College at U of A
- September 28—Edmonton Junior All-Stars
- October 8—UBC at U of A
- October 15—U of A at UBC
- October 22—University of Saskatchewan at U of A
- November 5—U of A at University of Saskatchewan

## Smith Succeeds Mendryk As Bear Coach

The 1960 version of the University of Alberta Golden Bears football club takes to the field under a new head coach, Murray Smith.

He succeeds Steve Mendryk, who resigned last year after coaching the Bears to a second place finish

in the newly re-organized western inter-collegiate football league.

Smith comes to the post with a wealth of football savvy, having served as backfield coach with the Bears in their first season. Previously, he coached the Edmonton Huskies for five seasons and the University and Scona high school teams.

### Former Player

Smith is a 1948 graduate of the University of Alberta and played end and halfback with the Bears during his school years. He is currently in his third year on the University physical education staff and serves also as head coach of the Alberta swimming team.

Backfield coach on the team this year is Clare Drake, who is returning to the team for his second year.

## Freshmen Introduction Week Schedule

### TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Men's stag sponsored by Block A club, and Wauneita initiations in Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

### WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Wauneita formal tea.  
7:00 p.m.—Gateway rookie night, The Gateway offices, SUB, and Women's Athletic Association Introduction in West lounge, SUB.

8:30 p.m.—Activities night in new rink.

### THURSDAY

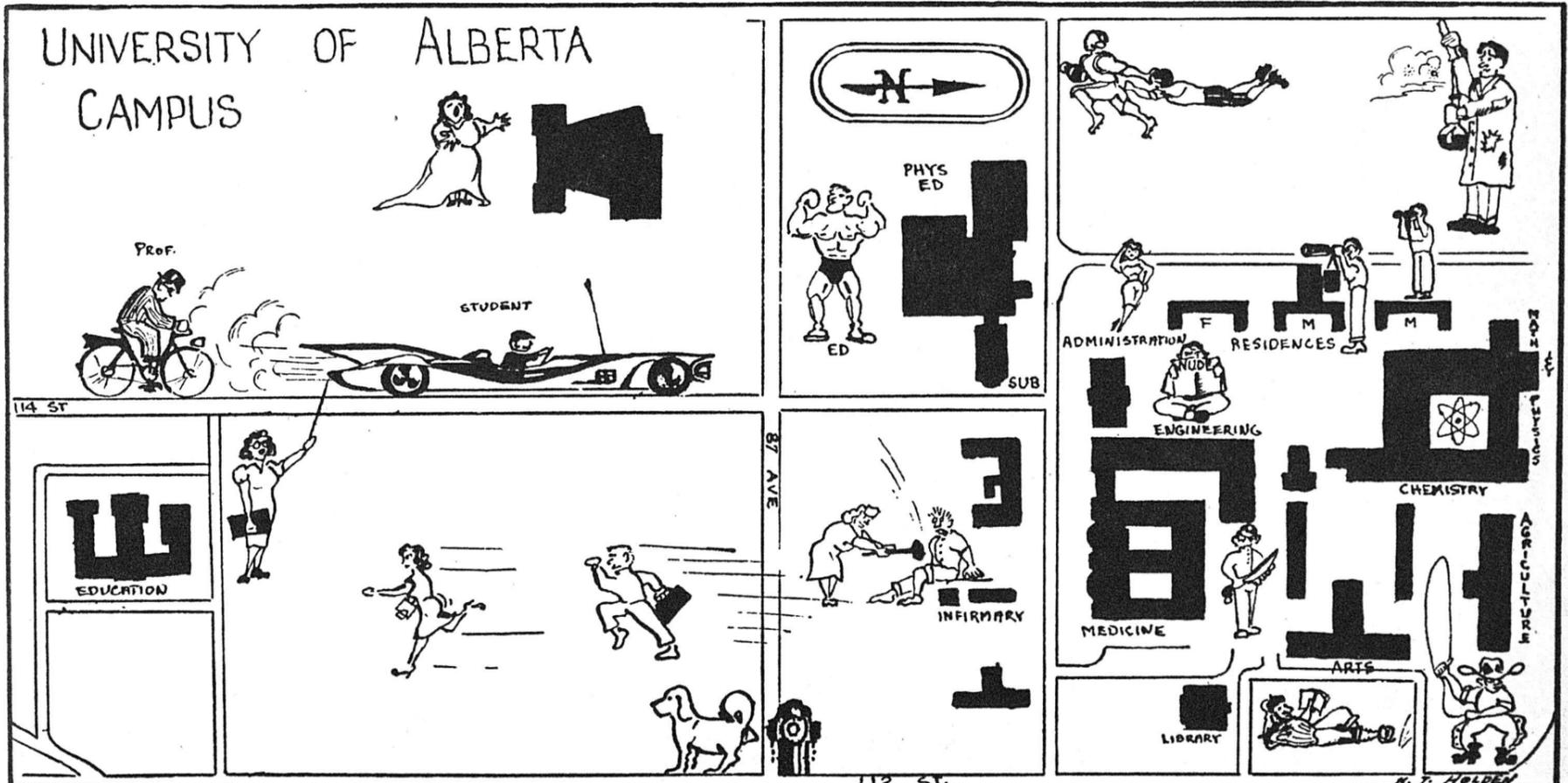
8:15 p.m.—Freshman admission ceremonies in Jubilee Auditorium.

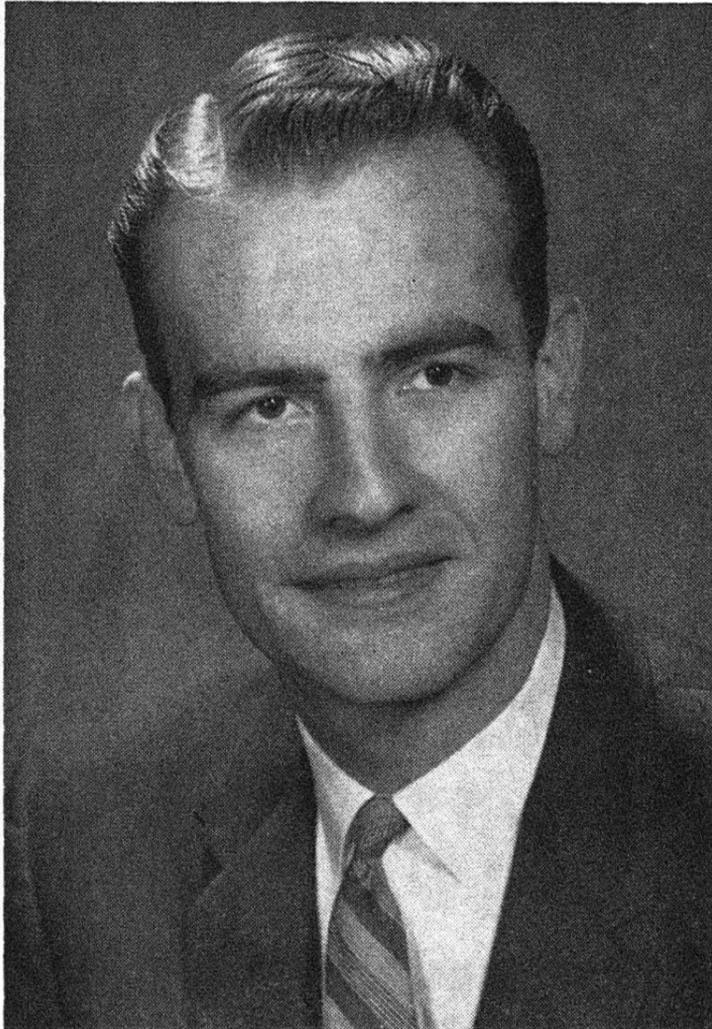
### FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—Frosh court and pep rally on football field.  
7:00 p.m.—Civic reception at Sales Pavilion.

### SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Football game, Northern Montana College at University of Alberta.  
8:30 p.m.—Frosh mixer dance in new gymnasium.





President McCalla

S.U. President Says . . .

# “HELLO”

## To Freshmen

It falls to me to say “HELLO” to freshman students. During this week you will be welcomed, advised, buffeted and confused by your first week on campus. You will be registered, you will find a place to stay (I hope), you will take tests and participate in all kinds of social activities. You will be introduced to the University community, which is in reality a

society of scholars. Students come here to gain a greater breadth of understanding and knowledge. The opportunities are unlimited.

All of this undoubtedly seems slightly bewildering to the freshman students, who are faced with a major adjustment in five short days.

However, may I suggest that all the seniors on campus have also faced the Freshman Introduction Week merry-go-round and should fully sympathize with you and offer you

guidance. In a rapidly changing community such as ours, we look forward to meeting those who will follow us.

May I then take this opportunity, on behalf of all senior students at the U of A, and especially Students' Council, to welcome you, the Freshman Class of '60, to our happy community. May your sojourn here at U of A be a long, happy and fruitful one.

Alex F. McCalla,  
President,  
The Students' Union.

## REG LISTER

The mark of a civilized man is that he takes life seriously. Which means, that nothing he does is done from boredom, for status, for respectability, but because the job is worth doing. Such a man is sure to be remembered; he must remember whoever he meets, for the person he meets is worth all his attention at that moment.

Reg Lister was a civilized man. His life was his work, and his work was the University. He helped build the first buildings on the campus, he helped run them, and for the last fifteen years of his life he supervised the residences. In every young man's life there is one man who influences his character and future manhood more than any other. Reg Lister was that man for many.

His concept of the good life is best expressed in his own words: “I used to box with the kids, wrestle with the kids, enjoy their parties—and work hard too.”

“—And work hard too”. It is fitting, in a way, that Reg Lister died this summer at the end of an active career, before the enforced idleness of retirement settled over him.



## Six Wheels . . . Direct To Campus

West end students at last are to have a direct bus route via Groat Road. The new route provides 15 minute service from 118 Ave. to the campus.

The new route has been a goal of students' unions over several years. Finally, a committee of the 1959-60 council succeeded in persuading the ETS of the need for this route.

Beginning at 118 Ave., bus stops

will be made along the Groat Road as far as 107 Ave. where the bus will become an express direct to campus. Bus stops on campus are at: 89 Ave. and 114 St., 89 Ave. and 112 St., 83 Ave. and 112 St. and 87 Ave. and 114 St.

In addition, there are four other routes available to the student. These are the University, the Low Level, the 105 St. Bridge, and the University Special.



Keen Alert Frosh Arrive

## U of A Staff Up 42

The University staff has increased by 42 over last year. Included in the appointments are two new department heads.

Dr. Joseph R. Royce will head the dept. of psychology. From University of Redlands, California, Dr. Royce has an A.B. from Denison Ohio (1941) and a Ph.D. from Chicago (1951).

The new head of the department of zoology is Dr. Donald M. Ross, who has been lecturer at University College, London, England.

Other appointments to the university staff are:

In Arts and Science: Dr. Joseph J. Malone, assistant professor of history; Dr. Peter Radcliff, assistant professor of philosophy; Richard E. Baird, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Cecil L. French, assistant professor of sociology; Bruce S. Young, assistant professor of geography; S. A. Altamann, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. J. F. Bergmann, assistant professor of geography; Dr. E. Howarth, associate professor of psychology; R. G. Sinclair, assistant professor of mathematics; R. Krouse, assistant professor of physics.

Commerce: Dr. Ivo Moravcik, assistant professor of economics; Dr.

David M. Winch, assistant professor of economics.

Education: W. R. Reese, assistant professor of elementary education; W. F. Coulson, assistant professor of secondary education.

Engineering: A. Eshel, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; D. W. Murray, assistant professor of civil engineering; James G. MacGregor, assistant professor of civil engineering; Joseph Warwaruk, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Extension: C. F. Ritchie, assistant professor; G. A. Eyford, assistant professor.

Household Economics: Miss Helen Moseon, assistant professor; Dr. R. Renner, assistant professor.

Medicine: Dr. W. H. Lakey, assistant professor of surgery; J. N. Campbell, assistant professor of microbiology; Dr. Adams S. Little, assistant professor of medicine (this is a joint appointment with the University Hospital where he will be the director of the out-patient department).

Dr. Anne M. Bursewicz, assistant professor of bacteriology and assistant bacteriologist at the provincial Laboratory of Public Health; Dr. L. B. Erikson, assistant professor of anatomy; John Duerre, assistant professor of microbiology.

Physical Education: Gino Fracas, assistant professor.