

WAR DECLARED ON EDGE

Tuck Shop Blockades Magazine

You can't buy a copy of Edge in Tuck any more.

Though the periodical's first two editions were sold there, the third so far has not appeared.

"I don't feel we should carry it," store manager Mrs. Anne Prytula told The Gateway.

"Besides, I only carry out the wishes of the management."

SOCRED OPERATOR

Tuck Shop is operated by Alberta MLA Edgar Gerhart on behalf of his father.

When asked who made the decision to remove Edge from Tuck Shop's magazine rack, Mr. Gerhart denied any knowledge of the magazine.

"We generally handle any student publication," he said.

"Mr. Gerhart should know about Edge," said Mrs. Prytula. "It was discussed in the Legislature last spring."

PERSONAL OBJECTION

Mrs. Prytula said she personally objects to the content of Edge after reading the magazine's first issue last year.

"It's not the best thing to be put on the newsstands," she said.

Mr. Gerhart explained Tuck Shop policy on periodical literature.

The only magazines not sold in Tuck are those of a "questionable nature", those which take up "too much space on the racks" and those which don't sell well enough to warrant their staying on the racks, he said.

Meanwhile, copies of Edge are available one block away, in the university book store and downtown at three other locations.

The Pill:

See Page 9



TUCK SHOP MAGAZINE RACK

—MacLaren Photo

. . . Jack and Jill is there, but where's Edge?

Edge Full Of 'Filth And Trash'

Edge has been branded as "sacreligious filth and trash" by a veteran Edmonton city alderman and provincial cabinet minister.

The independent periodical edited by Dr. Henry Beissel, formerly of the U of A English department, came under attack this week from Mrs. Ethel Wilson, recently re-elected city alderman and minister without portfolio in the Manning government.

Edge was not all that Mrs. Wilson attacked.

FILTH PRODUCED

"I don't know how we can do anything about cleaning up the literature available to teen-agers when the university produces filth worse than anything on the newsstands," she charged.

Mrs. Wilson, who said she has read one edition of Edge, claims the periodical "makes light of Christ and his teachings."

There are "a lot of fine people" at the university, Mrs. Wilson conceded.

But she said she wishes the university "would set its sights up a bit."

A "HORRID" MAGAZINE

"Edge is a horrid magazine. Beyond that I have nothing to say."

The third issue of Edge has been available in limited supply at the university bookstore for about two weeks.

It contains an assortment of poetry, fiction, book reviews and art work.

ATTACKED IN LEGISLATURE

Last spring, Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of municipal affairs, attacked the work in the Legislature.

At that time, Mr. Hooke said the "so-called literary efforts in Edge pollute the minds of your youth."

He also recommended the publication's editors "should go back to the countries from whence they came."

Edge's German-born editor, Dr. Beissel, has since left U of A to take up a teaching post in Trinidad. He will continue to edit the publication from there.

Golden Bowl Game Called Off -- Queen's Gaels Won't Play Ball

By Alex Hardy

Developments came thicker and faster than flies to a family picnic this week at the camp of the University of Alberta Golden Bear footballers.

If there was anything certain about the whole affair, it was the uncertainty of just what was happening.

When the smoke finally cleared Wednesday, one thing became certain: there will be no 1964 East-West intercollegiate Golden Bowl football game.

The game would have pitted Golden Bears, champions of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate athletic association, against Queen's University Golden Gaels, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association winners.

It would have been played Nov. 21 at Kingston, Ont. Both teams were undefeated in their respective leagues.

The two schools were also champions of the East and West last year, but Alberta staked a claim to the national intercollegiate title by spanking Queen's 25-7 at Edmonton in the first Golden Bowl last November.

Between last Saturday and Wednesday developments came fast enough to confuse an IBM machine. It will suffice here to say that at no time was the game officially "on."

Chances of the game appeared bright after a Queen's student official sent a wire to Alberta's athletic department Sunday, challenging Golden Bears to a rematch.

The U of A men's athletic board met Monday and agreed unani-

mously to permit Bears to participate.

Word quickly got back to Queen's athletic director Al Lenard, who claimed the challenge was news to him.

Lenard said Queen's policy does not permit its athletic teams to compete after mid-November and the first weeks in March.

"Three schools in our conference maintain this policy," he said. "None of the three are able to play in the national intercollegiate hockey and basketball championships, which are held after the first week in March. Similarly, none of the three can participate in football after mid-November."

He added "it just wouldn't be right to set a precedent for this game."

Lenard said Queen's would have been seriously interested in meeting Alberta this Saturday had the Eastern school not already committed itself to playing McMaster University in a challenge bowl game.

The Queen's team members met earlier this week to decide if they would be interested in playing Alberta, Lenard continued. He added more than half the team decided a Nov. 21 game would hurt them scholastically. The game would cut into the university's November examinations, according to Lenard.

Alberta players also met this week and decided in favor of the game.

U of A athletic director Ed Zemrau said Golden Bears were prepared to meet Queen's.

"We're naturally disappointed they were unable to receive permission from their principal.

"Still, we proved our point by beating the University of Toronto

earlier this season. There's no question we're again No. 1 in the country."

Zemrau said he doubted Queen's actually wanted to play McMaster this Saturday.

"An Eastern rule forced Queen's to accept a challenge from McMaster," he said. "I'm positive Queen's would much rather have played us Saturday. Their game against McMaster will likely be a farce. University of British Columbia beat McMaster 42-0 in an exhibition game earlier this year."

Alberta head coach Gino Fracas said his team's victory chances would have been as good this year as last.

"This Golden Bear team was the best in Canada. It was the best I've ever seen."

Tauzer Bans Poppy Sale In Lister Hall Complex

A poppy-seller was ordered from Lister Hall last week on the orders of George M. Tauzer, director of housing.

"No soliciting is allowed in the building," said Mr. Tauzer. "It is against university regulations."

According to witnesses, the unidentified poppy-seller was not approaching anyone, but standing in the lower hall of the building with his poppies.

"It's still soliciting," said Mr. Tauzer.

When asked if getting signatures for a petition constitutes soliciting, he said it does.

Then why, Mr. Tauzer was asked, was the CUCND permitted to solicit signatures in Lister Hall two days before?

He would not elaborate.

Short Shorts

Aspects Of American Election Discussed

A political forum on "The American Election" will be held at 4:30



I was asleep to Tampax



Then I woke up!

You've heard the phrase . . . "be the first in your neighborhood to use it"?

I guess I was the last in my group to use Tampax internal sanitary protection.

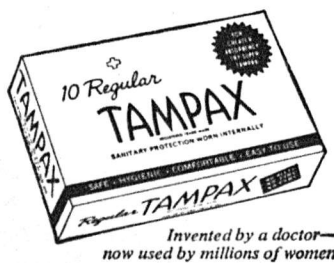
The trouble was, I thought pads were a necessary bother. Why not? I'd never tried another way.

Then one time when I was complaining about those four or five days that happen every month, one of my friends let me have the straight facts.

"Look," she said, "why add to your problems? With Tampax, you feel almost as you do on normal days. Trying it doesn't commit you to it, you know. But you owe it to yourself to try Tampax this month."

So I took her advice. And all I have to say is, you won't believe the difference Tampax makes. The most wonderful thing is the personal feeling of cleanliness and confidence it gives me.

Seriously, girls, isn't it about time you woke up to Tampax? Listen to me! A user for two months—and suddenly I'm an authority! Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



p.m., Wednesday in Pybus Lounge.

T. C. Pocklington of the political science department will speak on the election and domestic politics.

Dr. C. Steinberg of the economics department will relate the election to American economic policy.

N. O. Linton of the political science department will discuss the significance of the election for international politics.

CUS MEETING

The Canadian Union of Students French Canada Week Committee meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

All interested parties please attend, or leave your name in the CUS office in SUB.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion and breakfast will be a 9 a.m. while evening prayer and Forum will be at 7 p.m. Forum Topic for this week is Mississippi Voter Registration and Summer Service Projects.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Phys Ed 124. The planned activities for the year will be outlined and Frank Elkins, chief flying instructor at the Edmonton Flying Club, will speak.

SOCRED MEETING

The campus Social Credit group meeting will be held at 8 p.m., today in room 3017, Medical Building. All students interested in Social Credit are welcome.

Calls Could Re-open Hot Caf In Evening

There is no demand for Hot Caf to be open for evening meals, says J. M. Stoneham, director of food services.

"Ye Olde Hotte Caf" discontinued its evening meal a la carte service when Lister Hall opened last year.

Few complaints were received by The Gateway until this fall. "Very few" complaints have reached food services, according to Mr. Stoneham.

"Lister Inn is fine for residence students, but when you've got to walk a mile in cold winds it's not so good," chatters one irate eater.

"And being left with a choice of Tuck Shop isn't much choice."

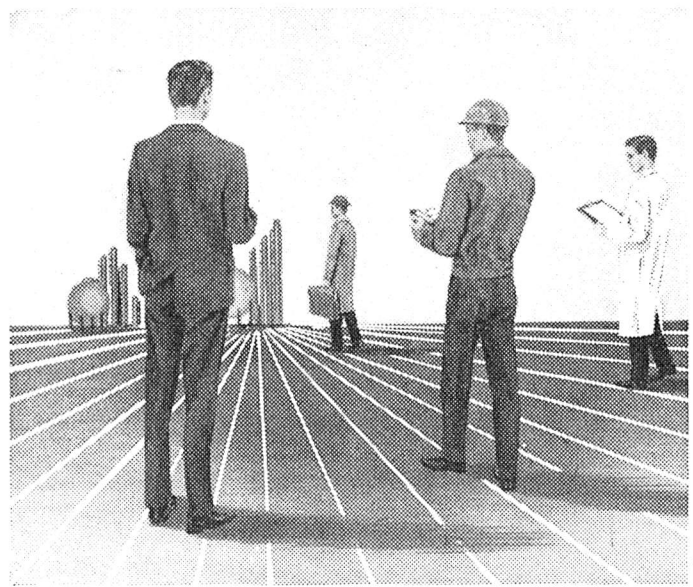
Mr. Stoneham says until there is proof of a demand for Hot Caf to be opened for evening meals, it will remain closed.

The Gateway asked Mr. Stoneham if Hot Caf would be reopened were he to receive a large number of phone calls to that effect.

"Certainly," replied the food services director. "But so far as we know there is no demand at all."

Campus Leaders for the fomentation of revolution and the return of victuallers' rights, J. Whyte, urges every student who would like Hot Caf reopened to phone Mr. Stoneham as soon as possible.

CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design,

construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on December 8 and 9, 1964.



OPERATING DIVISIONS: CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY • CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

CHEMICALS • YARNS • FIBRES • FABRICS • CARPETS • PLASTICS

Student Finance Problems Subject Of CUS Survey

By Al Bromling

Are U of A students short of cash?

CUS will conduct a survey on campus as part of a nationwide student means survey to determine the financial problems of Canadian university students.

What could the survey prove?

"A student means survey at the University of Victoria last year produced some interesting statistics," says Dave Estrin, campus CUS

chairman.

The survey reveals money problems for UNVIC students;

- 87 per cent earned less than \$1,500, the minimum listed in the university calendar for one session

- 58.3 per cent depend on summer wages as the main source of revenue for their study expenses
- average summer earnings for all students was \$595

- 24.9 per cent of the students held part time jobs during the academic session

- 20 per cent of the students are in debt and another 50 per cent say they will have to borrow to com-

plete their studies

- 58 per cent of UNVIC students have received no assistance at all.

CUS and U of T conducted an interim survey in Ontario which they claim reveals gross inequalities in the educational opportunities.

The studies indicated for every university student there is a potential student of equal ability not in university; half of these being excluded for financial reasons.

The U of T studies also show a 57 per cent increase in student fees in the period 1947-1964 compared with a 36.2 per cent increase in the cost of living index.

The results of the CUS survey will be presented to the provincial and the federal governments and to the Bladen Commission on financing higher education in Canada.

"CUS fears the Bladen studies will concentrate on the financing of facilities and buildings and ignore the increasing economic burden on the individual students," says Estrin.

"CUS hopes to get a valid cross section of earnings, expenses and debt of all students—freshman to married graduate—which will facilitate policy-making for all levels of government."

"Prime Minister Pearson has given support in principle to the CUS campaign for free education to all those qualified to take advantage of it."

"This survey could go a long way toward eliminating inequalities of opportunity for higher education," he says.

"Students Council last week recommended freezing tuition fees at U of A at their present level and we hope this survey will indicate to the administration the financial burden that students are carrying," says Estrin.

Campus Expansion Aim Set At 16,000 Students



NEW CHANCELLOR—F. P. Galbraith (centre) was installed Saturday as the eighth U of A chancellor, at fall convocation. He stands with Lt. Gov. Hon. J. Percy Page (left) and University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Campus expansion at U of A will reach the 16,000-student limit by 1970 if it continues at the present rate.

"With enrolment in day and evening classes at 12,002 our Campus Development Office is hard at work planning new building," Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, told the fall convocation Saturday.

Five hundred and seventy-eight U of A students were granted degrees at the ceremony in the Physical Education Building.

Honorary doctor of law degrees were conferred on three distinguished graduates of U of A.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland of the Supreme Court of Canada; Col. G. R. Stevens of Montreal, Canadian author and film director; and Dr. Darol Froman, physicist at the University of Mexico received honorary degrees from the U of A.

Lieutenant-Governor Hon. J. Percy Page installed F. P. Galbraith of Red Deer to succeed Mr. Justice L. Y. Cairns as chancellor of U of A.

Mr. Galbraith, editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, is a graduate of U of A and will serve a six-year term as the university's eighth chancellor.

Esoteric Group Watches Famous Anarchist Burn

Guy Fawkes day was celebrated by a tradition-conscious few last Thursday.

An esoteric group of 25 interested persons gathered behind the Ed building to witness the burning in effigy of the Guy.

Their reasons? One girl explained: "To see how it's done, and to continue a folk custom."

The burning was promoted by the Society for the Promulgation of Guy Fawkes Day. The society disbanded immediately after the burning has been properly performed, and must be formed anew each year, by arts-men (and women).

The participants his year, mainly from the departments of English and History circled the fire and chanted, their slogan:

"Remember, remember The fifth of November Gunpowder, treason, and plot We see no reason Why gunpowder treason Should ever be forgot."

Xmas Cards Same Price Only More..

Want to buy some U of A christmas cards?

They cost 30 cents each or \$3.45 a dozen. And they're imported from England, no less.

"These prices aren't unreasonable, considering some cards downtown sell for up to \$6 a dozen," says an employee of the U of A bookstore who refused to be identified.

Last year the same cards sold for \$2.85, said another bookstore employee, who also refused to be identified after a warning from the first employee the reporter was from The Gateway.

GATEWAY UNFAIR "The Gateway is unfair and irresponsible," she said.

The first employee also reprimanded the second for telling Gateway's reporter last year's price and for not stating a higher one.

In previous years, there have been cards which have sold for \$1.20 a dozen.

The first employee "expects" them to remain at the same price.

She "expects" them to be identical to last year's design, and yet gave the impression they were identical to the \$3.45 cards now on hand.

"If you quote me, I'll probably have to sue you for libel," she said.

Frosh Use Library Facilities Sparingly

A survey conducted this week shows freshmen on campus are using library facilities.

Most, however, are using them sparingly.

Karen Shackleton, ed 1, has been once—to the Education library—"to get information."

And Karen Boyce, BSc Nu, has been to Cameron "once or twice."

Rutherford and Cameron has also been used sparingly by David Gue, sci 1, for "specific assignments."

SECOND CHOICE But David says, "If I couldn't study at home, the library would be the next place I'd go."

Robert Reidy, eng 1, says, "Without a doubt, the libraries are serving their purpose."

And he may be right: One student was unavailable for questioning. He's at the library," his mother said.

Auto Crash Takes Life Of Promising Historian

Funeral services were held Saturday for a campus history professor who died last Wednesday following a car-truck collision on the Groat Road.

Miss Barbara Fraser, 33, an assistant professor of Canadian history and executive secretary of the history department died at 3:20 p.m. while undergoing surgery in University Hospital, some four hours after her compact car jumped a centre curb into the path of a northbound truck.

Flags flew at half-mast late Wednesday and Thursday on university buildings.

Miss Fraser lectured Canadian history to both freshman and senior students, conducted night school classes and tutored graduate students.

complete her doctor's degree.

A frequent television panelist and guest lecturer for women's organizations, she was also an active member of local humanitarian and art organizations.

Department members had the highest regard for her abilities and as a person, said Associate Professor Dr. Lewis Hertzman.

"She had a creative mind and students left the impact of that mind," he said.

Miss Fraser is survived by her parents, a brother and a sister, all of Toronto.

Commerce Gets New Facilities In Tory Building

The new home for the Faculty of Commerce will be the Henry Marshall Tory Building.

At present it is located in a converted hut in front of the Education Building.

"I have moved four times in the six years I have been here," say Hu Harries, dean of the faculty of commerce.

"My first office consisted of one-quarter of the old senate chamber. I had half a fireplace, and half a picture of a former chancellor."

"We may get a separate building in time or we may get a building in conjunction with some other group. We would be delighted to go together with Household Economics. There seems to be general agreement among the faculty on this move," he says.

Commerce is the fastest growing faculty on campus, with 700 students and staff.

"Right now we have a desperate need for lab and seminar facilities. Without these we will be unable to do our job properly."

"The Henry Marshall Tory Building will provide these for a time, but at least it's a two-year stopgap, at worst just a damn nuisance," he says.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university comments: "They may get a building in time, but you just can't pull a building out of a hat, it must be planned, approved and paid for."

"A commerce building will depend on the needs of the faculty. If there is sufficient need they will get a building."

Neville Linton Backs National CUCND Petition

The CUCND petition on Red China is timely.

This was the comment of U of A political science professor Neville Linton, when asked his views recently.

"L. B. Pearson indicated nine years ago, that Canada should re-assess her policy toward Communist China," he said.

Dr. Linton also said the Prime Minister made the following comment to NATO last week:

"If we expose them (China) more to the views of the rest of the world, we might someday expect a more realistic policy. The present isolation . . . encourages recurring crises."

NOT ENOUGH OPINIONS

Dr. Linton added "It is a weakness of Canadian politics that enough pressure or citizen groups do not make their opinions heard effectively in Ottawa. Canada can be a true friend of America, and force the pace on this issue as well.

"It is not trite to say that where there is a will there is a way. All that has been lacking in Canadian policy is the will," he concluded.

The petition, sponsored by the campus CUCND—Students for Peace organization, advocates the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, and renewed efforts for disarmament. Copies have been sent to several MPs, among them Douglas Fisher and Tommy Douglas, to attempt its presentation to Parliament.



BARBARA FRASER

Born in Toronto, she graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor degree in 1955 and received a masters degree from the same institution in 1958.

She attended graduate school at the University of Ottawa and Bryn Mawr University in Pennsylvania and came to Alberta three years ago after lecturing one term at the University of British Columbia.

FOREMOST AUTHORITY

According to members of the history department, Miss Fraser was already considered throughout the country as a foremost authority on Canadian history.

At her death, she was doing research for a doctorate with John Saywell, dean of arts at York University, and was also charged with investigating possible changes in the provincial high school social studies curriculum.

Miss Fraser planned to take a year's leave of absence next term to

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

Editor-in-Chief - - - Bill Winship

Associate Editor	Barry Rust	Editorial Assistant	Adriana Albi
News Editor	Don Sellar	Fine Arts	Marion Raycheba
Sports Editor	Alex Hardy	Photo Editor	Hiroto Saka
Ass't Sports Editor	Gary Kiernan	Makeup Editor	Bill Miller
Features Editor	Janis Kostash	CUP Editor	Pat Mooney
City Editor	Doug Walker	Cartoonist	Bill Salter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Irene McRae, Larry Dugman, Jim MacLaren, Sue Hill, Patricia Hughes, Emilio Falguero, Donna Shoebottom, Helene Chomiak, Malcolm Fast, Linda Strand, Bryan Campbell, Harvey Thomgirt, Al Bromling, Jon Whyte, Ellen Jastrebski, Bruce Ferrier, The Skulker, and Regina (of the Journal).

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

Food For Second Thoughts

The intermission is over.

It's time for another look at food services on this campus.

No, we are not going to attack Food Services Director, Mr. Joel Stoneham, for admitting "we are not as good as we should be."

Nor, are we going to attack him for admitting that the bread at Lister Hall is "lousy".

In fact, Mr. Stoneham is to be commended for his honesty—for indeed, the bread generally is lousy and the service somewhat inadequate at Lister Hall. Mr. Stoneham's straight-forward approach to his "problem child" is refreshing—more administrators at this university should adopt his approach.

However, the problem remains: Lister Hall is losing money, and its food service still leaves something to be desired.

It seems students are really to blame for the red ink, for they insist on being absent for only 12 per cent of their meals. Mr. Stoneham budgeted for 18 per cent absenteeism.

We can only speculate about the reason for the low absenteeism. Perhaps residence students like meals more than Mr. Stoneham anticipated, or perhaps they are consistently hungrier than he expected.

Whatever the reason it might be in the residence students best interests to organize a committee to ensure an 18 per cent absenteeism. A hike in residence rates could be the alternative.

As well, residence students had better examine their consciences. Abuse of their privileges will not help the "problem." The hijacking of sugar and tea bags, and the hoarding of meal tickets, will only increase the chances of a rise in residence rents.

One solution to the budgetary dilemma might be to put Mr. Stoneham and Miss Shaw on the "incentive plan." That is, deduct their salaries from the money remaining after all costs involved in running Lister Hall are met. (At the moment their salaries are deducted first.)

Another problem remains unsolved. Consider the case of the oft-neglected off-campus student who is unable or unwilling to pay for the "luxury" of a Lister Hall meal. What are his chances of getting a decent meal on campus? Nil.

Until such time as Hot Caf is opened for evening meals on an a la carte basis the non-residence student will be forced to accept a Tuck Shop meal, or worse, an incomplete dinner in the SUB cafeteria.

We challenge Mr. Stoneham to prove there is no need for Hot Caf supper meals. The arguments remain: Hot Caf is centrally located, especially close to the Cameron and Rutherford libraries, convenient to all other buildings. Furthermore, students will not make the long journey to Lister Hall on a cold, windy, winter evening.

What about it, Mr. Stoneham?

Moment Of Indiscretion

Two weeks ago, it was all right to sell rodeo tickets in Lister Hall.

Even one week ago, it was all right to obtain signatures for a petition in those hallowed halls.

But Saturday, a student volunteer found out that it is not "all right" to sell Remembrance Day poppies there. George M. Tauzer, director of housing, decided this was the time to begin enforcing a "no-soliciting" rule in the residence complex.

By his action the other day, Mr. Tauzer has committed more than a mere "administrative error". His error is a moral one which he dare not try to justify.

Anyone who would forget about the significance of those red poppies in this country is guilty of gross disrespect for our war dead and the principles for which they fought.

And anyone who has the authority to make a rule should either enforce it from the beginning or throw it out completely.

We agree with those who wrote to The Gateway recently and said that

Mr. Tauzer is a "rather human" administrator.

Was banning a poppy seller any way of showing it?

Barbara Fraser

Little, far too little is known about Canadian history. We need only to look at Canada's current search for national identity as evidence.

Few, far too few, really care about Canada's history or her identity.

Barbara Fraser was one of the few.

Unwilling to accept old and inadequate definitions of the past, she took a fresh, interpretive approach to the subject and made it live. She forced old and seldom questioned concepts to stand up in light of present day facts.

Students with a desire to understand Canadian history found in Miss Fraser a wealth of information and inspiration. Those with academic problems found her dedication to extend beyond a lecture theatre.

And they were not alone. Her talents as an historian and a humanist were in demand both inside and outside the university sphere. Though young, she earned the respect of members of her profession throughout Canada.

U of A's history department has intimated it plans to construct a memorial. The proposal is well based. The university, and the country, have suffered a great loss.



"WON'T SOMEONE BUY MY POPPIES?"



by Bruce Ferrier

Thousands of dull men have written millions of true things which no one but their proof-readers, wives, or pupils will ever read.

—Carl Van Doren

The greatest literary resources this campus has are its bulletin boards.

A quick tour through the Education Building (floors one to ten), the Arts Building, Assiniboia Hall, St. Stephen's, and the Medical Building has convinced me of the truth of this statement.

Notices on bulletin boards are vital and direct. They arouse immediate interest in the reader. The Education Building main bulletin board features one which begins, "FEMALE ROOM MATE WANTED . . ."

The boards list important rules and regulations. St. Stephen's Residence Dining Hall rules seem a bit strict, since they state that "No food is to be brought into the dining room."

However, residence rules are more generously framed: "One mattress per bed allowed."

Med Building boards carry valuable information for future doctors. One note, an excerpt from Rules of Conduct for Doctors (circa 1350), states:

"When feeling the patient's pulse, allow for the fact that he may be disturbed by your arrival and by the thought of the fee you are going to charge him."

The Psychology Department has posted a cartoon giving valuable insights on university administration. It shows a lecture room wherein the students are arranged in tiers in racks on the walls. The caption reads:

"Problems of overcrowding have been overcome by round-the-clock half-length lectures delivered at double speed to compressed students (females on left to prevent orgies)."

Finally, Political Science has thoughtfully given advance notice of a possible examination topic:

"SPEECH BY HUBERT HUMPHREY, TO AUDIENCE IN OHIO, LATE IN SEPTEMBER, 1964:

'John Kennedy loved Ohio more than any other state, except his own beloved Massachusetts. Yet he lost this state in 1960.

'You owe something to his memory.

'You have the opportunity to redeem your state.

'I want you to undo what you did in 1960. I want you, in honor of our late President, to work between now and November 3. Vote—and send the message so that John Kennedy in heaven will know we won.'

QUESTION: WAS THIS SPEECH GHOST WRITTEN?"

Edge Banned

To The Editor:

Another first. The purveyor of sensuousity and "Bad Taste", "Edge" has been banned from the Tuck.

That the owners of this establishment are connected with a certain political party, to remain sacredly nameless, but which has more than two seats in the legislature, is perhaps coincidence. That "Edge" should be almost sacrilegiously critical of that same group is probably an unconnected feature.

But search as I might I have been unable to find anything provocatively sensuous between its covers. That being the case, it would appear that we are confronted with something in the nature of politically biased censorship. Does this mean that the managers of Tuck shop will not allow the display and sale of any publication with which they are not in complete ideological concurrence? It would seem so.

And that being the case, is it true that the "wide" variety of titles on display do represent the views and mental attitudes of the managements? Publications on display, or which have been in the past include "Horoscope", "Quantum Mathematics Made Easy", "The Edmonton Journal" "Nurse Eech in the Congo" and divers historical novels and works with an amazing concentration on 18th and 19th century political thought.

This would seem to indicate a rather remarkable personality. One might suggest that there is a good correlation between their taste in literature, their taste in politica, and their taste in food.

Bill Salter
arts 3

Hooper Challenged

To The Editor:

I am one of the students in the men's new residence who has "no need for cars, outside of social purposes." Thus, having insufficient reason to park in lot "K", I have been leaving my car on the east side of 117 street.

Apparently, the residents in that area have complained about all the students' cars parked in that block, while parking lot K remains next to empty. Would it not be a reasonable solution to accommodate as many students as possible in the residence lot, giving priority to those particularly requiring a vehicle?

However, a letter which all delinquent parkers, including myself, received explained that Major Hooper, dean of men, has chosen an alternate solution to this problem. He "recommended" that cars be taken home or a garage be rented "to avoid trouble with the police."

I phoned city police and was told that parking on 117 street is completely legal (please correct me if I am wrong) providing vehicles are not left unmoved longer than forty-eight hours. The only action which could force students to move is the installation of parking restriction signs. In this case, students would have to put up with the inconvenience of parking on the west side of the same street, which, I expect, would be even more displeasing to the complaining residents.

I realize that our cars do constitute a nuisance to the 117 Street homeowners, and I, like the rest of the offending students, have no desire to annoy them. But I, seeing nothing illegal, intend to continue parking on the street in question. Why is there a problem in the first place. Why isn't

the almost empty K lot open to us?

Major Hooper pontificates that "students living in residences have no need for cars, outside of social purposes, and therefore have no need to use the parking lot."

I find this untenable. Has the dean of men considered that one car is a cheap, fast, and efficient means of transporting a number of students home when the need arises?

And why is the students' social life so unimportant? Since when can it be dismissed with an "and therefore?"

I hope Major Hooper, after reconsideration, will elect to compromise with the students on this matter by opening lot K. I am sure the annoyed homeowners, the students, and Major Hooper will be satisfied with the gratifying results that will ensue, or at least the parking lot will be. After all, there's nothing more sad than an empty parking lot.

Brian Stackhouse
science 2

Position Clarified

To The Editor:

May I clarify my views on premarital sex? When interviewed by Gateway reporters I stated: 1. the church does not make dogmatic statements about this topic; and, 2. there should be open discussion about sex on the campus, and 3. the Kinsey report is not valid. May I expand these points?

1. The purpose of Christianity is to bring an individual into a living, personal relationship with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. It seeks to give guidelines to a wholesome Christian life. Christianity faces moral topics squarely. The basis for Christian morality is the Word of God, the Bible. The Bible speaks about purity, and cleanliness. Col. 3:5 have nothing to do with sexual imorality, dirty mindedness, and uncontrolled passion. The fundamental dignity of man is recognized in the Bible. Man is to be clean and pure. These are the guidelines upon which the individual bases his morality.

2. Why shouldn't discussion on sex be open? We talk freely about politics, weather, and ad infinitum. Thus to discuss sex does not violate Christian principles. It is when the topic of sex is hush hush that it degenerates, and slides, frequently, into the gutter. Sex is a gift of God, as is speech, and sight. Thus, speaking about the useful things in life can be uplifting rather than obscene. Discussion of sex should allow a Christian to state clearly what principles he holds.

3. I do not argue with the statistics quoted by Kinsey. I do, however, question the immoral position he takes concerning the dignity of the human body. Sex would become a plaything, and not the deepest expression of human relations which it is intended to be.

Finally, Christianity is not a religion of passion but of compassion. Thus we face life where it takes place. We do not ignore evil, we try to do good. When an individual is in any kind of trouble, doubt, or concern the Christian stands beside, not to judge but to love.

Lutheran Chaplain
Herb Keil

Cough Up Or Clam Up?

To The Editor:

Concerning the article on the charges of Prof. Robin Mathews,

Did you know Edge has been banned in Tuck? or Major Hooper has been challenged? Do you have a solution to the parking problem? If not, read on.

I am now awaiting the next instalment stating that the Johnson government is about the second most corrupt in the world receiving 93 per cent of the electoral college votes with only 62 per cent of the votes cast.

It is exceptionally easy to make general charges without giving a single detail. I challenge him to either "cough up or clam up."

It makes one rather sick to listen to people who are "specialists" in absolutely every field except the one they are to lecture in.

poli. sci. 3

Snifflers

To The Editor:

Have either the Students' Council or its affiliates, all anxious to serve the student population, considered subsidizing the installation of Kleenex dispensers at every library table? I don't know what pleasure people get from sniffing, but it is impossible to concentrate when some slob is whistling through his nose.

R. T. Kallal
arts 3

Rebuttal Rebutted

To The Editor:

I would like to make a rebuttal for the benefit of the third floor girl from Lister Hall C, arts 2, whose letter was published Nov. 6 in The Gateway.

I also am an avid reader of The Gateway, a resident of Lister Hall C, and an upper class woman. I also read the letter written by the sixth floor girls before and after it was published, but I happen to feel that the view expressed by this floor is a legitimate one. You see, I am biased: I live with girls, I eat at Lister Hall three times a day, six and one-half days a week, and as far as I can see, however biased I may be, I do not classify us as "naive, ignorant, or stupid."

I for one listened to Dr. Vant's lectures three years ago and unless he has changed his topic greatly (and I fear he hasn't) I learned little that I was not already aware of concerning sex (or biology). I did, however, learn something from two courses, Elementary Zoology and Human Physiology. This is not the "SEX" The Gateway has traditionally relished.

As far as campus dress goes, I don't feel there is call to criticize what is worn and felt "correct dress." Once you have reached university, I feel the individual has attained (or should have!) the title of adult and should act and dress accordingly. Is it unreasonable to expect an adult to dress appropriately for the occasion? At the University of Alberta there is a Standard of Dress for Women or were you unaware of it? It was not instituted with the opening of the Lister Hall complex. It has been in force for many years. The signs you meet are only a reminder!

I do concede a point to Miss Third Floor. People do complain (it is human nature). Some even complain to The Gateway and I think this is wonderful! Now if Miss Third Floor cares to meet us, I am sure she will not find us narrow minded, maternally dominated or any such thing—and if she cares to visit me, I assure her I am not a "hick."

By the way, I do feel that the alleged rating of the meals at Lister Hall is far from founded, but rather a farce. May I ask, Who is the expert panel of judges from the noble Gateway, who undertake to rate these meals? Of course they are qualified. They can quote Canada's Food Guide and explain its physiological basis. They have all had a hand at cooking some 800 eggs

to be served over a one and one-half hour period and they know it is possible, after all, to have them all done like mommy used to fix them. They have enough butcher experience to be able to obtain absolutely fatless meat on a limited budget. And of course at home they never have leftovers and cannot tolerate them here. Come on, let's be reasonable. This is not the Penthouse, it is a cafeteria, trying to feed people the most interesting nutritional food possible on a limited budget. Let's not demand the impossible.

Marilyn Darch
561 C Lister Hall
house ec. 3

Parking Solution?

To The Editor:

Do you park in the east Jubilee Auditorium lot? Have you ever tried to get your car out in the middle of the day? Does it annoy you to scratch your car, waste time and gas, and raise your blood pressure trying to manouver out of the tight squeeze caused by cars packed in like sardines? Are you sad when you arrive at 9 or 10 o'clock and can't find a parking space?

I think I've found the answer. If it's been overlooked thus far, it must be because it's so simple a solution. It is uncanny and completely unfriendly, but until the administration decides to take the situation seriously and do something about it, I feel no qualms about taking drastic action.

While trying desperately to escape from my parking (space?) at noon one day, I beheld the vast open parking spaces to the west. Why not, I thought, register my car, leave the sticker at home in a drawer, and park west of the "no student parking" sign? Who can tell by looking at my car, that I am a student? "Dastardly conduct completely unbecoming a conscientious U of A student!" you say? But I value my car, my time, and my nerves. What else can I do?

I think my idea is great, and so far it has worked fine. As for those who hesitate to give it a try I take the attitude of the administration: "they're only students, and we're short of parking space. "Pack 'em in tight and they'll be all right."

L.B.

Girl In Pre-Med

To The Editor:

I hope that what I am writing applies to all girls in pre-med. If not, my apologies.

For the past month, whenever anyone has asked me what I am taking, I have with some pride answered "pre-med." The expressions on the faces of the people whom I reply to are varied i.e. they vary from shock to downright disapproval. Such statements as "You must be kidding!" to "I think it's silly for a girl to waste all those years!" are not uncommon.

I will try to explain to the "unknowing" populace exactly why some girls would rather be doctors than nurses or teachers. Here are some of the reasons:

1. Anyone who goes into medicine has a general caring about the welfare of people. (May I venture to say much more than engineers, chemists, artists, etc.)

2. Girls who want to be doctors want to do more for a person's health than give shots, make beds, or serve meals. In other words, they want to play a major part in the making of healthy people.

3. The time taken, (six years and one year interning) is not actually long in comparison to what can be done with the education obtained during that time. It

is certainly at a par with the length of other doctoral courses.

4. Doctors do not get in the same rut as people in other professions do. There are always new patients, each different and thus a special challenge for fulfilling the Hippocratic Oath. There is no 9 to 5 day; an advantage in my mind, as you are always ready to do anything at any time. I feel that most professional people get set in such a pattern that having dinner one or two hours late, or not being able to go to bed at the same time each night is a major upset. In general, doctors keep themselves versatile and adaptable to a greater extent than the majority of people.

5. There is a real need for doctors of all kinds. Women are especially suited for specializations in research, pathology, obstetrics, and gynecology. Why shouldn't they be allowed to study what interests them most without the noisy (sometimes rude) disapproval of others, especially girls whose only ambition in life is to get married and raise children.

The above are certainly not all the reasons. Many are hidden deep within the person interested in medicine and are not open for public view. I am not going into medicine to bring about so-called equality of men and women. Nor do I want to be a doctor to show any individualism that I may (or may not) have. Instead, I am going to do what I want to do most, irregardless of the time and effort necessary, irregardless of the fact that medicine is primarily a male profession and irregardless of the opinions of the majority of people about women doctors. I want to be able, in some small way, to stamp out some of the suffering in the world.

Yours truly,
A girl in pre-med

Sickening

To The Editor:

I hope you'll print this response to GR, arts 2, from the Oct. 30 issue of The Gateway.

Oh brother you're sickening. I don't know anything about the VCFers having never had opportunity to join or work with them, but I am a Christian and it disgusts me to read your letter. Your comment about "As for me, I'm not even going to patronize Christian churches anymore" is ridiculous and illustrates exactly how childish your attitude is—you're not a Christian in the first place if something like the situation you described swerved you to think that we're all "Kruuds," cheaters, liars, and hypocrites as implied. I'd like to let you know that there still are a few honest believers in God around, which doesn't necessarily put us in the square box either.

Sincerely
J.M.
nursing 2

P.S.—And just for interest's sake, I'd like to let you know I'm proud to acknowledge that I'm a Christian.

Beards For Birds

To The Editor:

Well-groomed or scruffy, thick or scrawny, they're all the same. Beards are for the birds.

Please fellows, if you want to look intellectual or prove your manhood, take my word of it—a beard, mustache or any other facial hairy appendage is not the answer.

Impress a girl you will not if, in a most romantic moment, you tickle her nose and make her sneeze.

In the immortal words of Alfred E. Neuman, ye-e-e-ch!

Get civilized, fellows. Shave.
Midnight Skulker



At IBM the Commerce graduate joins a team of experts in a career of achievement

Marketing in IBM offers you one of the most exciting and rewarding careers in the business world today. It is a true teamwork function—as you participate with many other IBM men and women in the varied activities of business and industry. A career in marketing opens doors to a vast variety of undertakings in which our equipment plays a key note. Aside from the excitement, stimulation and challenge, a marketing career with IBM offers you many tangible rewards, including broad opportunities for advancement.

The marketing team consists of IBM Representatives, Systems Engineers, Industry Specialists, Customer Engineers, and others. These diverse talents combine to work with business management in developing more efficient Data Processing methods. The teamwork begins

with the study of the requirements of a business and carries through the planning of a data processing system; presentations of the advantages of the system; its maintenance; and continuing assistance to the customer—all to achieve the best possible solution to his problems.

Briefly, the IBM Representative leads the marketing team. He makes the customer calls, the presentations, and the demonstrations of the new solutions for the problems.

We have a brochure describing career openings. Consult your university placement officer. He can also put you in touch with our career representatives when they visit your campus. But, if you prefer, contact:

Mr. D. R. Richardson,
10012-107th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta 422-7191

IBM TRADE MARK

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED

Yardbird Suite Plans Regular Programs Of Satire, Revues, Drama And Cool Jazz

By Marion Raycheba

Yardbird Suite is a hole in the ground for cats interested in avant garde theatre and jazz.

Or so says Bud D'Amur, president of the Suite's directing executive.

"The nucleus of Yardbird is a hodge-podge of locals interested in the theatre," he said.

Regular weekend programs of high calibre folk music, jazz workouts, drama productions and revue numbers are planned for this season. Already in rehearsal for staging in early December is "Wail For Two Pedestals."

Written by Dr. Wilfred Watson

of the U of A English department, "Wail" is a satire on contemporary life.

"It's a verse parody full of local references, hitting everything and everybody," said D'Amur. Major roles will be played by John Arntzen, Mahara Christane, Wilf Rowe and Danny Singer.

SELECTIVE CATERING

"Yardbird has a place for all of the performing arts. We want to cater to everyone; but," D'Amur added, "we think the campus crowd will dig it more than the general public."

"We hope to draw on the campus for talented performers. Everyone is welcome to drop in and show us what they can do."

The Suite (10443 Whyte Avenue) is a basement room crammed with small, round ice-cream parlour tables. It boasts a huge tapestry of a Japanese K.N.O. lion figure donated by Dr. Watson and original drawings by the wife of a local jazz musician.

Supervisor of operations at the Suite is "Freddie," a sculptured figure in beaten copper.

NEW SET-UP

The present set-up is comparatively new. D'Amur knew by August that his group would be involved in the Suite. Then in October complete management of it was thrown at them. Shortly after that, the Suite was moved to its present location.

Yardbird is a voluntary organization that needs more help and more money. "The only thing that gets paid is the rent," said D'Amur. "Everything else, especially time, is contributed by interested people."

"CKUA has done more for us than any other public communications outlet," he said. "It's our life-blood." The station has produced folk music festivals and jazz concerts for the Suite as well as publicity for their activities on "Music For Moderns," a Saturday afternoon show.

SPECIAL RATES

The executive hopes to draw a large membership and are offering cut-rates to university students as a special concession. Casual memberships, good for a single performance, are also being offered.

D'Amur sees a real need for Yardbird in Edmonton.

"There's no other opportunity to do modern plays except at Studio Theatre," he said. "After all, the function of the theatre is to mirror people. We're searching for a deeper, more stimulating theatre. We want to involve the public in the controversy of seeing such work. We want to do the 'now' theatre."

SOAP-OPERA

"Ibsen is the original soap-opera man," said D'Amur. "He wrote about his contemporaries. We want to transfer his themes and Shakespeare's and Shaw's into a modern context."

Although he denies the existence of reality outside of the theatre, D'Amur did say a few words about Varsity Varieties.

"It's a great outlet for people who want to have fun and socialize. It has energy and vitality even though it lacks polish and control. It has no artistic value but it's better than the local pastime of beer-drinking."

"L'Avventura" Showing Soon

"L'Avventura" is the moving story of the growing love between a young man and woman as they search for Anna, his fiancée and her friend.

This tender exploration of the tragic complexities of love has won several awards. Filmed in Italy in 1960, it has since won a Cannes Special Award, the Grand Prize of International Movie Critics and the London Film Festival Grand Prize.

"L'Avventura" will be shown by the Edmonton Film Society on Monday at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets are available at the department of extension or at the Bay box office.

Exhibition Opens

The paintings of a young Edmonton artist, Margaret Kitsco, will be exhibited in conjunction with the opening of Studio Theatre.

The paintings will be displayed in the lobby of Studio Theatre from Nov. 17 to Dec. 8, when Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" is being presented by Studio Theatre.

Miss Kitsco, who received her diploma in Art from U of A in 1963, is an assistant instructor of art classes with the department of extension.

STUDIO THEATRE

OPENS THE 16th SEASON WITH

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

by Eugene O'Neill

Tues. Nov. 17
thru
Sat. Nov. 21

TWOFORS available to U of A students

Wed. Nov. 18 and Thurs. Nov. 19

(Must be picked up at the Box Office before 5 p.m.)

STUDENT PREVIEW Mon., Nov. 16 — 50c

Studio Theatre Box Office Room 216, Old Ed. Bldg.



You can't miss it. The entrance leads to . . .

Fine Arts Calendar

"Long Day's Journey Into Night"	November 17-21
Studio Theatre	November 17-21
Guest Artists Da Camera Singers	November 18
Chamber Music Society	November 18
"L'Avventura"	November 16
Edmonton Film Society	November 16



. . . the Japanese lion figure which points in the direction of . . .



. . . Freddie

Medical And Legal Aspects Of Oral Contraception Discussed

By Helene Chomiak
Oral contraception was discussed last week at Fall Forum in Wauneita Lounge.

Fall Forum is sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate Society to discuss social, moral and religious problems which arise from medical advances.

This year, the medical and legal aspects of oral contraception were presented and representatives of Protestant and Catholic churches explained church dogma.

THE PILL

Dr. T. R. Nelson explained the pill is a chemical substance acting like the ovary hormones, estrogen and progesterone. A state of pseudo-pregnancy which results, stops egg development and conception is prevented.

Besides stopping egg development, the pill also helps regulate the menstrual cycle.

Since the ovary is a unique organ which can stop activity for extended periods and then resume its normal function, the pill must be taken regularly.

No long-term research has been done, but Dr. Nelson said, "This is one of the few pills which can be used by so many people with so few side effects."

But the pill must be administered under a doctor's supervision for there are some individual variations. These may be nausea, vomiting, increased salt and water intake and weight gain, deposition of pigment and breast discomfort.

THE LAW

Judge Norman Hewitt of the Edmonton Juvenile and Family Court spoke on legal issues. Technically, anyone who sells, advertises or otherwise disposes of contraceptives is committing a crime under Section 150 of the Criminal Code of Canada and may receive a fine of up to \$500

and a sentence up to six months.

The last case tried on this issue was in 1956 in Winnipeg. A company was convicted on the charge of advertising contraceptives and was fined \$25. The only other case was tried some 60 years earlier than that.

LAW NOT UPHELD

This law is not upheld very strictly since it is an attempt of the legislature to dictate public morals, said Judge Hewitt, "Amendments are being considered by the department of justice and this section will probably be struck out."

He continued: "The pill will not result in any greater immorality, but some of the publicity surrounding it might."

Judge Hewitt listed several cases in which parents had unwanted children and asked if preventing the birth of these children may be more moral. He said, "If the pill is so

effective, perhaps it is the answer."

Rev. Merdith McLean, associate Anglican chaplain, said his church asks if contraceptives ought ever to be used, and if so, when?

The Anglican church does not distinguish between the types of contraceptives. Mr. McLean says "If it is ever right to prevent conception, perhaps the pill is the best way."

COUNCIL VIEWPOINT

The Lambeth Council of Anglican bishops gave this viewpoint on the topic: "It is not the sole purpose of marriage to procreate children but to strengthen the union between man and woman."

"Sometimes it may be necessary to limit the procreative function but would be wrong to limit the union of personality."

The council also stated that they felt, "The repeated withholding by

one partner from the sex act is morally wrong."

But contraception is not a matter of simple convenience. If the couple is simply trying to avoid the responsibilities the only difference is the pill is more effective.

Mr. McLean said, "When some form of contraception must be used, the pill has some advantages. Since it eliminates physical means, it may enhance the act of love."

Each individual case must be dealt with separately, said Mr. McLean.

RC VIEW

Father Daley, chaplain at St. Joseph's residence said the Roman Catholic Church takes its stand from statement of Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII.

The basic principle is "Anyone using any method to frustrate the generation of life in the acts of matrimony is guilty of great sin."

Any method used solely to prevent conception is called direct sterilization and is not permitted.

Indirect sterilization, when the sex function is altered for any medical purposes is allowed when the good results of this interference are greater than the sin caused by stopping conception.

Father Daley said, "The views of the church are presently changing. A Vatican council is studying the question of contraceptives and there may be a change."

W.U.S. DANCE NOV. 21

Education Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
NURSES AND ENGINEERS
ALL FACULTIES WELCOME

Stag, Stagettes, 75c Couple \$1.25
Watch for the Wall

Scholarships For Europeans

Canada Council has played Father Christmas to forty-odd French-speaking students.

Scholarships and fellowships for study in Canada have been awarded to scholars, researchers and artists from France, Belgium and Switzerland. Part of a new cultural exchange program, the Canadian government has chosen people in fields ranging from linguistics to nuclear physics.

The awards, which may be renewed, have an average value of \$4,000. Including travel and tuition, a majority of the students will be staying ten to twelve months.

Most of the award-winners chose Quebec universities. But about one-third chose other Canadian universities which specialize in their fields.

Scientific studies predominate. With physics leading, chemistry, neurology, geology and forestry follow. Other students will study economics, law and music.

Canada Council administers the External Affairs department sponsored program.

OPTOMETRISTS
Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones
12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944
South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305
CONTACT LENSES

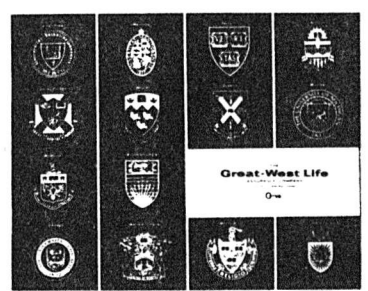
SUCCESS STORY!



HENRY GILLESPIE, B. Comm.
(Alberta, '59),
Investment Assistant,
The Great-West Life Assurance
Company.

Five years out of university, Henry was appointed an officer of Great-West Life, an important milestone in his quickly developing and successful business career. His is a position of responsibility and challenge, a position providing a high measure of personal and financial reward.

Henry Gillespie is but one of 60 recent college graduates who have joined the Company within the past five years and who have become key management personnel in all phases of the insurance business at the Company's head office in Winnipeg.



You can find out more about the Great-West Life and its career opportunities in this new booklet, available for the asking. It tells a success story of a Company that stands among the leaders in the insurance industry in North America and of the varied and stimulating careers created by its continued growth and expansion. Described in our career booklet are 6 main avenues to success

at Great-West Life's head office in Winnipeg.

- Research and Development
- Investment Management
- Sales Management
- Technical Appointments
- Administrative Appointments
- Actuarial Management

One of these may be the beginning of your success story.

Ask your student placement officer for a copy of the booklet, or write our Personnel Office in Winnipeg. And be sure to discuss your career plans with Company representatives on your campus:

NOVEMBER
23, 24

THE **Great-West Life** ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG, CANADA

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

Bears Beat Saskatoon -- Another Good Season

University of Alberta Golden Bears Saturday applied the final touches to their second straight unbeaten season in Western intercollegiate football.

Coach Gino Fracas' fusilliers trimmed University of Saskatchewan Huskies 28-9 at Saskatoon. It was their sixth straight league win this year.

"I was tremendously proud of all of them," Gino said following the contest. "This is the best ball club I've ever seen. It's also the best in Canada."

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, a student press service with

headquarters in Toronto, ranked Alberta first in the nation throughout the year.

Ken Nielsen paced the Edmonton attack with a pair of touchdowns—both in the third quarter. One came on a 25-yard pass play, the other on a 19-yard sprint from scrimmage.

Quarterback Don Green and Willie Algajer scored the first two Bear touchdowns in the opening quarter. Ron Marteniuk converted all four.

Golden Bears led in first downs, 22-10. They piled up 166 yards along the ground and 232 through the air for a total offence of 398 yards. Dmetro Rosiewich was an individual standout, running for 107 yards in 17 carries.

Golden Bears Lose Two Games To Hilarious Harlem Clowns

By Larry Duignan

Last week students had their first real chance to assess this year's edition of the Golden Bear basketball squad on the home court.

The performance of the fabulous Harlem Clowns and Golden Bears was viewed by 1,000 boisterous fans. It is unlikely that the spectators turned out to witness a victory by

the Bears as was the case last year, but more probably to see the Clowns embarrass the opponents, referees and the fans.

In this respect the Clowns were once again highly successful. The Clowns followed up the previous night's hilarious 85-79 victory at Ross Shepherd High School with an equally entertaining 69-63 triumph.

The local cagemen showed some strong offensive bursts, usually led by fourth year veteran Jim Fisher who topped the Bear scoring attack

with 16 points. Following Fisher for the Bears were junior forward John Hennessey and rookie forward Garth Hillman each netted 12 points. Simpson netted 20 points for the Clowns followed by Joey Banks with 17.

Of the eight rookies in the Bear lineup to date the one who really caught the fans eyes was Bruce Blumell of Lethbridge Junior College. The 6'0", 165 lb. guard won all-star status in the popular Southern Alberta Stone Tournament last year.

Although Darwin Semotiuk was not in the lineup due to football commitments and Fred Shandro was out because of blisters on his feet picked up in the previous night's encounter, it is quite likely that behind these two likely starters Bruce will see plenty of action.

The Bears, this time around, have without a doubt more depth and strength at the guard post than any team in the conference.

Shandro, who cracked the senior team in grade IX a Champion College and later with St. Joe's here in Edmonton, is a converted forward who because of being the fastest player on the squad will have the fast break centered about him. Besides Blumell other rookies that have their sights on the back court position are Ken Van Loon, and Neil Jennings from Calgary.

At forward his season the likely starters will be Jim Fisher and John Hennessey. However, Garth Hillman has placed a fairly solid bid on this slot due to his performance in the various exhibition games and practices. Hillman who netted eight points in the last period seems to possess a considerable amount of hustle and an excellent chance to make the squad.

A graduate of Vincent Massey High School in Brandon he stands 6'2" and is a solid 180 lbs. Other rookie candidates for this slot are Murray Shapiro of Lethbridge Collegiate, George Monkman from Henry Wise Wood and George Fairbairn from Two Hills.

At the center post this year will be Nestor Korchinsky and rookie Bill Strachan, the 6'6½" graduate of the University of Hawaii.



HARLEM CLOWNS—The U of A basketballers fell before these exhibitionists twice last weekend in games played at Ross Shepard High School and Varsity Gym.

\$1.00 Special
HUNGARIAN MIXED GRILL
Served On Wooden Plate

at the

Garneau Coffee Shop

8710 - 109 Street
SERVICE BETTER THAN EVER



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

30th November, 1st and 2nd December

for graduate, post-graduate and undergraduate students in the following disciplines for the positions shown.

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT

Chemical Engineering	Development Engineer, Design Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Process Engineer, Chemical Engineer (Eng. Dept., and Research and Development Dept.) Technical Service Representative, Marketing, Patent Specialist, Production Engineer, Planning Engineer	Engineering Physics	Development Physicist, Design Engineer, Process Engineer, Civil Engineer (Eng. Dept.)
Mechanical Engineering	Development Engineer, Design Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Process Engineer, Technical Service Representative, Marketing, Mechanical Engineer (Eng. Dept., and Research and Development Dept.) Production Engineer, Planning Engineer	Civil Engineering Industrial Engineering Mining Engineering Metallurgy (Physical) Chemistry	Process Engineer, Industrial Engineer Technical Service Representative (Explosives Dept.) Development Engineer, Process Chemist, Development Chemist, Analytical Chemist, Patent Specialist, Marketing
Electrical Engineering	Design Engineer, Design Engineer (Instrumentation), Electrical Engineer (Eng. Dept.), Production Engineer	Commerce or Business Admin. Arts Economics Science Mathematics-Statistics	Financial and Control Staff (at the plants or at Head Office), Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing Economic Analyst (Master's Degree) Financial and Control Staff Marketing Statistician

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

	Class of	1966	1967	1968
Chemical Engineering		X	X	X
Mechanical Engineering		X	X	
Electrical Engineering		X	X	
Commerce or Business Administration		X	X	
Civil Engineering			X	

The summer openings are:

- (A) As Assistants to Design, Process and Development Engineers and
(B) As Vacation Relief in Production, General Plant Offices and the Laboratories.

Locations: Shawinigan and Montreal, P. Que.; Maitland (Brockville), Kingston, Whitby and North Bay, Ont.

An appointment to see our representative made through your Placement Office where information booklets, application forms and 1965 position descriptions are also available.

**DU PONT OF CANADA
LIMITED**

PERSONNEL DIVISION P.O. BOX 660
MONTREAL, P.Q.

Registrar Says Entrance Normal Won't Rise Here

The University of Saskatchewan's move to raise entrance requirements does not mean an increase here for at least another year according to Registrar A. D. Cairns.

Recently the U of S raised its minimum entrance requirements to 65 per cent average.

"I would be surprised if any change were made without a year's advance notice," Mr. Cairns said.

"If there was any plan to increase the minimum entrance average, here, it would have appeared in the university's 1964-65 calendar," he added.

"This isn't the sort of thing we would want to spring on high school students while they are writing Grade XII departmental exams."

Mr. Cairns announced more than 9,000 fall session students are presently enrolled. Total enrolment at the university is up 1,100 from last year. Education, with 2,144 students, has the highest enrolment among the 15 faculties.



Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

A major offensive realignment is facing University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake these days.

Drake is confronted with the task of developing some goal-scoring punch before his club opens defense of its Canadian intercollegiate championship next month.

Offensive weakness shone through last weekend, as Clare's crew dropped a 6-3 decision to Edmonton Junior Oil Kings. Five days earlier the campus icers were blanked 6-0 by Lacombe Rockets in a practice joust.

With the likes of Dick Wintermute, Butch Hyde, Jim Reaman, and Ralph Jorstad patrolling the blue line, and Dale Harder and Dave Jenkins in goal, Bears aren't likely to give the opposition more goals than it deserves.

It's a dire lack of scoring power that is keeping Drake awake nights. The Bruins are without their three top point-getters of last year, Ian Baker, Jim Fleming and John Aubin. Earl Gray, Leigh McMillan and Dale Rippel, three others who could put the puck in the net, are also gone.

"It's got me worried," Clare concedes. "I'm just hoping we'll get things straightened out before it's too late."

Only Golden Bears' No. 1 forward line—Ed Wahl, Dave McDermid and Les Payne—has managed to produce its share of goals. Each tallied once against Oil Kings.

Ironically, pint-sized Ted Rogers, a U of A student who worked out briefly with Bears, counted two Oil King goals and assisted on another brace.

Rogers joined Buster Brayshaw's juniors after star centre Reg Taschuk broke a leg.

The game, watched by 2,300 fans at the Gardens, was the first of a best-of-five series between the clubs.

Golden Bears went into the game with only 10 practices. By contrast, Oilers have been at it more than five weeks.

Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules prohibited Alberta from practising before Oct. 26.

"The lack of practice hurt," Drake said quietly. "I still think we can take them, though."

The collegians' cause will be helped with the return of defenceman Dick Wintermute and forwards Howie Green and George Severin. All are members of the Golden Bear football team.

Brayshaw admitted Golden Bears had an off-color game.

"I expect they'll be plenty tough when they get some extra ice time," he said.

One player both Buster and Clare admit should help Bruin's scoring cause is Doug Fox.

The red-headed forward from Calgary played a key role in the Kinglets' 1963 Memorial Cup triumph. Drake is hopeful the Calgary native can come up with a bagful of goals in his first season of intercollegiate competition.

Foxie was weakened by a form of mononucleosis in the Oil King encounter, but still managed to show several good moves.

"He was one of the few Golden Bears who looked alive," Drake muttered.

Intramural Flag Football Competition Reaches Climax After 160 League Games

The flag football season drew to a close Monday.

Over the past six weeks, 160 league games were played and this past week-end was graced with a dozen play-off matches. The winners of the various leagues are: League A—Education "A"; League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon "A"; League C—St. Joseph's College "A"; League D—Lambda Chi Alpha "A"; League E—Phys Ed "B"; League F—Phys Ed "C"; League G—Delta Upsilon "B"; League H—Residence Upper "F"; League J—Phys Ed "D".

Saturday's action involved league play-offs and Division semi-finals. In League A's play-off Education "A" edged the Dutch Club 16-14. In League B, the Dekes scored an upset by clobbering Kappa Sigma 17-7. The League F play-off saw Phys Ed "C" overcome Phi Kappa Pi 18-7 and in the League B mix-up Delta Upsilon won by default from Medicine "B".

However, once it got down to the division semi-finals it was strictly a matter of the survival of the fittest. The Dekes ran over Education 15-2 and Lambda Chi outplayed St. Joe's 21-15. The second division semi-finals had Phys Ed "C" out-throwing, out-kicking and out-running the DUs to the tune of 33-2. The last game of the afternoon was the Division III championship which saw Dennis Johnson and Garth McLeod lead Phys Ed "D" to a 15-10 triumph over Res Upper "F".

The stage was set for Monday's classics. In the Division II title match Phys Ed "B" edged Phys Ed "C" 27-26 but upon recording the game in the Intramural Office that night it was found that Phys Ed "B" had used an ineligible player (who had scored one TD) and thereby de-

faulted the match. In the third place play-off for that all important first Division St. Joe's overpowered Education 27-13 and the IFC Trophy game and the Flag Football supremacy match. Lambda Chi wound up a perfect 7 and 0 season by trouncing the Dekes 29-0.

So with football completed the

latest unit standings read: Medicine on top with 763.5 pts. followed by Phys Ed with 665, the Delta Upsilon with 595, Education 562, and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 527 leading the 26 units. The fraternity race has Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma leading the Greek community.

Co-Ed Corner

Coaches Prepare Co-eds For Intersvarsity Competitions

By Mary Shearer

After one month of stiff competition, the coaches have chosen the best co-eds available to represent Alberta in intersvarsity competition.

Miss Ruby Anderson, basketball coach, is taking a new approach this year. She is carrying 16 girls on her Panda team and dividing them into A and B teams. Both of these teams will enter the city league and each girl will receive more playing opportunities. Miss Anderson has some excellent talent to work with and the Pandas may bring home the silverware in '64.

The secretary-treasurer of the students' union, Richard Price, has taken on the responsibility of coaching the Intersvarsity Girls' Curling team. Last season this team carried away top honors in WCIAA competition and they may do it again. Two

of last year's rink, Elaine Souness and Carolyn Dych, will curl for U of A along with Mable Lewis and Nancy Robb.

The Alberta volleyball team may also repeat last year's coup. Miss Carsen has only four veterans back on the squad, but the newcomers are showing a lot of talent. The team practices by playing the men's volleyball team and the Women's Canadian Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) team. This year WCIAA volleyball week-end will be held on the Edmonton Campus.

While these three teams have been chosen, two other teams have yet to be completed. Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be chosen Nov. 17 when a formal gymnastics competition is to be held in the West Gym. Compulsory routines will be run through on the balance beam, mats and uneven parallel bars. All spectators are invited to come and watch.

The swim team is holding regular practices and any new competitors are invited to attend.



Westinghouse

will be on campus November 19 and 20 to interview 1965 University of Alberta graduates in

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

**DESIGN ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
APPARATUS MARKETING AND SALES
FIELD INSTALLATION
SERVICE ENGINEERING**

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to Engineering graduates with potential. Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

A copy of the Company's informative booklet "Career Opportunities" is available at your Placement Office.

Our representative will be present on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

and would be pleased to discuss with you the many rewarding opportunities with The Mutual Life. To arrange an interview please contact your Student Placement Officer.



The Mutual Life

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO / ESTABLISHED 1869

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Stripper Ruled In "Bad Taste"

HAMILTON (CUP)—A number of non-residence students responsible for bringing a stripper into Whidden Hall Friday night may be disciplined by McMaster University.

Three residence students involved in the incident have already been fined a total of \$50 by the elected Residence Executive Council.

Karel Sury, president of Whidden Hall, said that the residence council decided to take action Saturday after learning that 10 outsiders had staged a party, complete with stripper, in a room in Rand House. The occupant of the room was away for the evening and had no knowledge of the party.

Mr. Sury said that some of the outsiders involved were students who had lived in residence last year but are now living off campus. Some of the persons involved were non-students.

Besides administering the fines, the residence council took away the privilege of the three students to have women in their rooms for the rest of the term, and warned them that any further misdemeanor would result in their expulsion from residence.

Two of the students fined were freshmen, one was a sophomore. The residence executive ruled that the outsiders involved would no longer be allowed into the residence.

Mr. Sury said the executive council acted strongly because it felt the persons involved had abused the privilege that McMaster residence men have to bring women into their rooms twice a week.

"No one on the executive was aware of the incident until Saturday," said Mr. Sury. "We notified Mr. Thorolfson immediately because we felt it was our duty to tell him."

"The residence students were partly victims of circumstances," said Mr. Sury. "The outside group decided on the spur of the moment to get a stripper. They went to a few rooms and asked a number of residence students to contribute to the cost."

New Party Hopes To Save Canada

TORONTO (CUP)—A new political party hopes to save Canada and the world from nuclear oblivion. Unitarian minister Rev. Alfred Fowlie is attempting to form Canada's first peace party.

This party will stress world peace and Canadian independence from the United States. Mr. Fowlie feels Canada is occupied economically by the U.S. and is politically emasculated.

Canada must have absolute neutrality in world affairs and absolute independence from the United States. Canadian independence can be attained only through a new concept for power and freedom.

"There can be no freedom without power, in the personal and political sense."

This concept for power would get more freedoms for Canadians. In reality they have few. There is no free education, no adequate medicare, no control of land speculation, he charged.

Rev. Fowlie admits the main problem is how to form the party. "Right now it is so much friendly talk. If we could spell this out clearly we'd be on the way. I don't want to sell this in the traditional way."

He feels the best way to campaign is to hold meetings on an individual basis to warn people of nuclear oblivion.

Students' VD Rate "Average"

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University students do not contribute any more heavily to venereal disease than any other non skid-row portion of society.

In an interview recently Herbert C. Sexton, Superintendent of Epidemiology and Venereal Diseases for BC said:

"The percentage of cases among university students is no higher than the rest of the respectable portion of the population."

"But that is due only to the good health education they receive in school," he said.

Sexton said most students who come down to his clinic B.C.'s VD Control Centre, are not infected. "They just want to make sure they're clean," he said.

"However," Sexton continued, "since not everyone has been educated to the hazards of promiscuity, it is only a matter of time until syphilis and gonorrhoea reach the higher social strata."

"And then there WILL be a venereal disease epidemic." He asked for more co-operation from the respectable segment of society.

"Anyone having illicit sexual relationships of any kind should have a test," he added.

Student Honesty Questioned

TORONTO (CUP)—Editorials in Canadian campus newspapers this fall roundly criticised the Canada Student Loan Act, or at least labeled it insufficient.

The comment followed a charge in the House of Commons by Alvin Hamilton (PC Qu'Appelle) that students were investing federal loans in bonds and intended repaying them before interest charges began.

Varsity reporter Robert Block, who conducted the survey, attributed the student attitude toward government loans to an "indication of the growing belief that university education should free."

Andrew Szende, a Varsity reporter, balked at the survey, calling charges of misuse of the loan plan "malicious slander." "They not only accuse the students of fraud, but cast doubts on the integrity of the entire academic community," he said.

Several campuses, however, reacted to the Varsity allegation with similar editorial comment.

"University students are not to be trusted," said the University of Victoria's Martlet. "If they can cheat and get away with it they will."

Some editorials claimed the federal loans were an inadequate remedy for the financial problems of students, or that they discriminated against the neediest students.

The Ryersonian at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute said most foreign students are ineligible for aid under the federal loan plan, and suggested a program of financial assistance for foreign students not on an exchange program.

Reaction To Wauneita Formal Mainly Cynical, Unappreciative

University of Alberta males don't appreciate living the high life.

Their reactions to the Wauneita Formal Saturday ranged from half-hearted to cynical. The occasional bright light showed through though; one enthusiastic escort bubbled: "I love it! I'd do it again tomorrow!"

The fun started when the unsuspecting male was pried away from the puzzled female—then pounced upon by an eager reporter.

One victim was slightly desperate. "I've got to get her (jerk of head) home by 2 o'clock. I've got another date then . . ."

One was direct. "I'm not drunk," he said forcefully. "But I should be."

One hopeful engineer offered: "This effort lives up to an engineer's expectations of a formal. I don't have a clue what the purpose is—except to make money. But what happens after is a lot more fun."

But, girls, don't despair. As one male said, "I don't like the formal. But I like being here with my girl." Our engineer friend: "I get a kick out of being asked by a girl. But who can have fun at a formal?"

"I'd rather keep my opinions to myself," sneered one mop-haired escort. Why come then? "I like the girl."

One prospective victim got away. He saw the determined look, the notebook and pen, and vanished.

The next one got caught. He was eager to give his reactions. "I hate receiving lines. But if two get you through faster, I'm all for it. I don't appreciate getting a boutonniere when I'm not supposed to get my girl a corsage. Besides, I hate boutonnieres."

Then there was the physics student who came because he was curious. "It fulfills my expectations of a formal. I guess I like it. It might help to be drunk—but not too drunk," he added hastily.

His counterparts didn't agree that this was what a formal should be. "Not formal enough—like, no corsages. I should wear a tuxedo if the girls wear long dresses."

"Too formal. Besides, long dresses are old-fashioned."

"I'm not properly dressed for a formal," mourned one escort. "But," he added gallantly, "for this formal, I am."

"I cringe when I see the fellows wearing a light suit here," one cringed. "And I'd like to throw a bottle at the band."

The last dance started, then, so the fun was over. Or just beginning.

Faculty Club To Officially Open Today

Official opening of the Faculty Club will be held today at 4:30 p.m.

Highlights of the opening ceremonies will be the unveiling by Dr. Francis G. Winspear of a plaque recording the names of principal donors.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, will speak on the value of a faculty club, and Hon. A. O. Aalborg, provincial treasurer, will bring greetings from the province.

The club will provide dining and recreational facilities for faculty members and officers of affiliated institutions.



"I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET . . ."
... Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women

New Political Science Club Has Different Orientation

A new Political Science Club has been born.

The club, which in past years sponsored Model Parliament at U of A, folded last spring when it failed to elect an executive for the 1964-65 year.

Organizers say the new club, which this year hopes to obtain Students' Union money to finance Model Parliament, is taking a new approach to campus politics.

"We plan to be a working group, says secretary-treasurer Garry Stamm, economics 3, "not a bickering ground for partisan politics."

CLUB ACTIVITIES
Stamm says the club will sponsor political forums and discuss topical political issues at seminar round tables.

Model Parliament this year will be run by an inter-party committee operating under the jurisdiction of the Political Science Club.

The new club's activities begin Wednesday with a political forum at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. Dr. N. V. Linton and T. C. Pocklington of the political science department and Dr. Charles Steinberg from economics will speak on aspects of last week's U.S. election.

NEW CLUB DIFFERENT

"This type of activity shows the difference between our club and the old one—ours is orientated around both partisan and non-partisan individuals," says Peter Knaak, economics 3, the club's vice-president. "Self-styled party radicals aren't going to dominate us."

The club presently has about 20 members.

Laurie Portugal, law 2, was elected club president at a meeting last week.

Wolanski Returned

Stan Wolanski was re-elected engineering rep to council in elections held last week.

"The last election was declared invalid, and it was a mere formality to be re-elected, but of course everyone could run," he said.