

Student vote on B of G approved by cabinet

By KEN BAILEY

Students will likely have a direct voting voice on the Board of Governors at each of the three provincial universities.

Honorable Ray Reiersen, minister of education and labor, said, in a telephone interview, "as far as the cabinet is concerned, it has been approved. I am authorized at this time to present it to the legislature for consideration at the next session in February," he affirmed.

He went on to say that "all three universities would be represented on their Board of Governors."

The students' union at The University of Alberta will have two voting representatives on the university Board of Governors. Possibly a third representative will represent the Graduate Students' Association.

The importance of this is apparent when one considers the position of the Board of Governors in the university administration. The Board of Governors controls and manages the university. Some of their duties are to appoint the president, determine student fees, consider all matters of staff salaries, position, and tenure, and are involved in all matters of campus building and improvement.

As a result of a 1966 amendment to the Universities Act the board members are:

—chairman (appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in council)

—university chancellor

—university president

—eleven others appointed for a term of three years

These eleven include:

(a) two representatives from the Alumni Association

(b) one member of the senate

(c) two members of the General Faculty Council

Currently the students have



RAY REIERSON

a consulting but not a voting position on the board. One student consultant is chosen by a committee composed of three members of the students' council, one of whom is chairman of the committee, three members of the Graduate Students' Association, the secretary of the students' union plus the president of the students' union as a non-voting member. The other consultant is the president of the students' union.

three provincial universities to meet with the cabinet this week.

The individual delegations met with Mr. Reiersen, at separate appointments Monday morning. In the afternoon, the delegations separated into a number of discussion groups with cabinet ministers to discuss campus problems.

Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington led the U of A delegation of seven members.

The various topics discussed included student assistance, tuition, student housing, human resources, and the lowering of the drinking age.

The most important discussion at the meeting concerned the amending of The Universities Act.

The result of the delegates visiting the government was expressed by Mr. Reiersen.

"What has actually come out of the visit is an interest on both the parts of the students and the government," he said.

"Perhaps the students might develop a system of making representation to the government from time to time." "I hope we might have the benefit the students' coordinated point of view," he said.

When asked how the representatives will be chosen, Pilkington said, "How the students will be selected is to be determined by the students' council."

She said that a more responsible representation would be possible through appointment rather than election.

Mr. Reiersen, speaking for the government on this point said, "The general consensus of opinion is that they ought to be seated in the same way as representatives from the faculty council. That is that they are direct nominations. The method by which this nomination is made would be an internal matter for each student council. They would then have to be ratified by the lieutenant-governor in council, as is the case with any other appointed member of the board."

Pilkington said, "What is important is to make their representation statutory in an amendment to The Universities Act."

"The significance of this will be that we have representation by right rather than by invitation."

A direct invitation by the provincial government resulted in the delegations from the

"A more responsible representation"

Fine arts, arts, ed, chem set for 1970 expansion

By LAURIE KOSTEK

Facilities for the faculties of fine arts, arts, education and chemistry rank first on the list of capital expenditure priorities for the 11 buildings planned for construction between 1969 and 1974 in the university's expansion program.

The priorities, a result of more than a year's study by the University Planning Committee on behalf of the General Faculty Council were based on criteria such as numbers of students, type of facilities required, and space shortages.

The committee outlines a "moving five-year plan," meaning proposals for the first years would remain relatively fixed while later stages could be revised. Needs and available resources will be reviewed annually.

Actual construction costs will require 65 per cent of the \$111,000,000 the universities commission and various private sources. The balance of capital expenditures will be made for equipment, furnishings, alterations and other projects such as food services.

Construction of the 11 buildings will begin in three stages beginning with the fine arts, arts 2,

education 2 and chemistry 2 building starts planned for 1970. Phase two of the Engineering Centre and North Garneau Library are expected to begin in 1971. Expansion for household economics and facilities for business administration and commerce, agriculture the communications centre and physical sciences will begin in 1972.

To be scheduled for the North Garneau, the \$4,500,000 fine arts building will provide centralized facilities for the departments of art, music and drama which are now scattered in buildings around campus. The new arts building, also to be located in North Garneau, will cost about \$3,000,000 and will increase space for the faculty of arts by one-third.

Added facilities for education and chemistry will increase their space by about 70 per cent each. They will both be located within the present campus and will cost about \$5,000,000 each.

Construction is underway on the \$20,800,000 biological sciences centre to be completed in 1969. An addition to the Cameron Library, costing about \$1,400,000, will also be completed that year.

The university's first parking

structure, expected to accommodate 800 vehicles would be in operation by the 1969-1970 academic year.

Additional housing projects, for married and single students will be undertaken within a year, and are expected to substantially increase residence accommodations.

Numerous other buildings will be necessary to meet the requirements of the university's expected continuing growth. Academic Plan No. 8, now being used by the committee, has been based on an increase of students to 18,990, but there is speculation that population figures may attain 21,000 to 22,000 by 1971.

The committee outlines a listing of 16 major buildings—most of them further phases of buildings listed in the five-year plan—and estimates their cost will be about \$78,500,000.

"Expansion in the North Garneau area has been planned in accordance with the continuing substantial growth of student population," said D. G. Tyndall, vice-president for Finance and Administration.

"It should be sufficient to accommodate the 21,000 students expected to enroll by 1971."

The Gateway

VOL. LIX, No. 14

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Students' council debates CUS Referendum slated for March

Monday's council meeting again discussed the controversial subject of the Canadian Union of Students.

This time the motion concerned the date of a CUS general referendum.

A CUS referendum was to be held this November but it was determined that the student body

did not yet know enough about CUS to vote on it.

Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington later explained, "Voting in the referendum will necessitate that each student make a conscious choice about the kind of student government he wants and whether that student government should aim at reforming the system or to work for revolution."

At the council a suggestion was made to "implement a crash system to educate students."

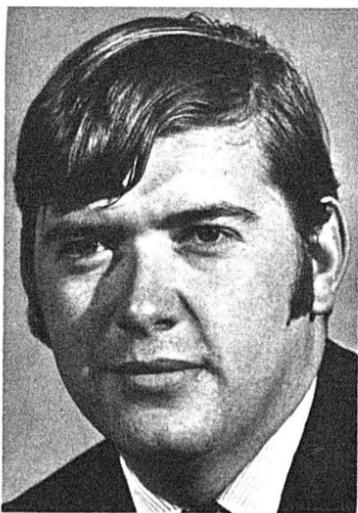
The alternate solution was to hold the referendum near to or during the March student council elections.

There was a common agreement that the referendum should not be held after the elections, the reason being that council hopefuls would use CUS as a campaign issue, and that would not be nice.

Engineering rep Jack Bennett made a motion that the referendum be held two Fridays before the elections. The vote went against the motion nine to six. A larger turnout and thus a more responsible vote could be expected on election day was the explanation for the defeat.

Therefore the logical motion was made to hold the referendum on election day. It was accepted with only Jack Bennett and Dave Block abstaining.

Sinclair tunes in, turns on, drops out, and blames SU



GLENN SINCLAIR
... overworked?

Glenn Sinclair has dropped out of the election race for President of Men's Athletics, leaving the office to Ian Lamoureux by acclamation.

"There are some very unhappy and disconcerting circumstances that led to my withdrawal" said Sinclair.

"I would like to question how sincere the students' union is in getting people active," he spouted as he paced the hall.

"In fact I wonder what kind of people they would like to get active—perhaps they don't want the kind of people that cause trouble."

Sinclair said he would be handing in yet another resignation today and would make further statements then.

Friday's election will now be only for Arts representative to the students' council.

Voters qualifications

(Civic Election)

When and Where to Vote

1. Between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.
2. At poll in your polling division. Students living on campus, whose names are on the SUB list, vote at Windsor Park School, 87 Ave. and 118 St.
3. To find what poll you vote at and where it is, phone 424-7412.

short shorts

Volunteer today to Blitz for Emily

Blitz Committee needs 800 volunteers to give up a couple of hours of their time Thursday or Friday to the United Community Fund. Questions can be answered in SUB 272.

FRIDAY

BICUSPID BOUNCE

Dental students will hold Bicupid Bounce Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge featuring the vocal group "Happy Feeling."

THEATRE LOBBY COMMITTEE

The Theatre Lobby Committee will be holding the first meeting of the year 3 p.m. Friday in the third floor basement annex.

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Indian Students' Association will present the Hindi movie "Aye Millan Ke Bela" in color with English subtitles Friday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Tea and coffee will be served free of charge.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Chinese Students' Association will be holding a general meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in SUB 104. All students of Chinese origin are urged to attend.

MONDAY

POLI SCI CLUB

The Political Science Club will present Ernest Mandel, a prominent left-wing economist and politician to speak on the World Student Movement in Europe and America in SUB 142 1 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

U of A Young Socialists will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB. The discussion topic will be The New Left.

VCF

VCF will hold a meeting Tuesday in Room at the Top at 5 p.m. with guest Dr. David Bentley-Taylor speaking on "Christianity and Humanism".

MEXICAN RALLY

A Mexican student solidarity rally sponsored by U of A Young Socialists will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Winston Churchill Square (south of city hall). This is in support of the Mexican students' demands for a better way of life in Mexico.

GO CLUB

The Go Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

SHARE SLAVES

Buy Marilyn Pilkington, Glenn Sinclair, Miss Freshette and Share in Dinwoodie Lounge noon Wednesday.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio will speak to members of Campus Liberals and interested public Wednesday noon in SUB 104.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

The University Affairs Committee of the Campus Conservatives will meet Wednesday in SUB 280 at 4 p.m.

OTHERS

JUBILAIRE

Ticket sales for Jubilaire's production "The Fantasticks" will be on sale at SUB ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and performances Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity volleyball will be held Oct. 17 and Oct. 20 in the ed. gym.

STUDIO THEATRE

Students may pick up one free ticket for each ID card for Studio Theatre's presentation of The Miser (by Moliere) from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The Miser plays in Corbett Hall Oct. 15 to 19.

ORCHESTRIS

A regular meeting of Orchesis will be held every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the north end of the ed gym. Orchesis (modern dance club) needs men and women to help in producing a show in January.

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Tennis courts go

First parkade in '69

The first of seven planned parking structures will be built next year.

The 800-car, million-dollar parkade will be located northwest of SUB, replacing the tennis courts. This parkade will cost \$1,500 per stall to construct and is scheduled for completion in September, 1969.

It will cost ten to fifteen dollars a month to park there, said finance and administration vice-president Dr. D. G. Tyndall.

Other parking structures are outlined in a campus planning traffic and parking report and include both underground and above-grade parkade structures. Second priority is placed on a parkade to be built directly north of Engineering Phase One. It is tentatively timed for the fall of 1970 but the campus development committee is presently reviewing this and construction may be accelerated.

A large underground parking lot in North Garneau and a parkade to be built east of the biological sciences complex are also planned for the 1970's.

"Long-range plans are based on the assumption that there will be rapid transit to the university by 1980. By then there will be very little of the kind of parking we have now," said Dr. Tyndall.

Parking will be limited to the structures on the periphery of the campus with pedestrian malls replacing roads through the university.

The introduction of a rapid transit system will allow students to park at the university farm or to rent apartments across the river and commute to the campus.

War protest scheduled

"End Canadian complicity in Vietnam War." "Withdraw U.S. troops now."

These were some of the protest signs proposed at the first meeting of the coordinating committee of the U of A Vietnam Action Committee.

The coordinating committee is organizing a mass demonstration for Oct. 26.

"This will be a big demonstration as more people are aware of the situation in Vietnam," said Dennis Lomas, representative of UAVAC and chairman of the coordinating committee.

"High-school students and G.I.'s have been actively demonstrating," he said.

A publicity committee will draw up a leaflet to distribute to the public, said Lomas.

"A marshalling committee will police our own demonstration rather than the police," he said.

"This is a world-wide protest. Everyone opposed to the war in Vietnam should participate."

UAC student council withdraws charges WUS "too political"

CALGARY (CUP)—The University of Calgary student council Monday withdrew from World University Service in Canada, charging the organization had become "too political."

The council voted 10-5 in favor of the withdrawal, following a suggestion made by the WUS local chairman, Carol Oczkowska, that connection with WUS be terminated.

Oczkowska resigned her position as WUS chairman immediately following the WUSC national seminar and assembly held at Edmonton Sept. 3 to 7.

The council's decision to withdraw, and Oczkowska's resignation both came as a result of the WUSC assembly, where delegates voted to end national fund-raising programs and devote their time to developing an "international political consciousness."

Rod MacKenzie, council internal vice-president, who spearheaded the withdrawal move, said the council had become involved with

"too many organizations of a political nature."

"Perhaps after we have worked out our own position," he said, "we will be able to return to WUSC and do something."

MacKenzie also said that under the present circumstances the council "could not afford" WUSC membership. All student union budgets face a 12½ per cent cut, to make up payments on the \$3,500,000 Calgary student union building.

It is reported that the Canadian

Union of Students may come under similar fire at the next council meeting.

MacKenzie and student union treasurer Joe Horler, delegates at the recent CUS congress, have asked the council to reconsider its position toward the national student organization due to the "undemocratic nature" of decisions made at the congress.

Horler also charged external vice-president Peter Chesson with "unbecoming behaviour" at the congress.

Vandals rape SUB

SUB is being abused!

Increased carelessness and vandalism on behalf of students is contributing to a general mess in the building which threatens to become a junk heap if it continues.

The crossroads of the campus, SUB accommodates nearly 15,000 people daily. Since completion in 1967, the custodial staff has waged a constant war on upkeep in the building. Careless students leave rubbles of paper bags and milk cartons behind them every noon hour. And those heartless smokers persistently ignore the ashtrays provided and dump mounds of cigarette butts and ashes on the rugs and floors.

Chris Gates, building superintendent, pointed out that although the rugs are treated with a fireproofing solution, they can burn and would have to be replaced at a cost of \$25 a yard.

Student carelessness has also necessitated the ordering of ugly black vinyl covering to protect the stairways.

"Vandalism is a persistent problem," said Mr. Gates. He cited that in the last year 162 graphics stolen from SUB doors had to be replaced at \$3 each. Students placing their feet on window ledges have broken many plastic radiators which are now being replaced by more costly metal grills.

The damage SUB is suffering is costing students dearly. Mr. Gates indicated that staff would make efforts to "meet students halfway" by providing more waste receptacles to cut down on the general mess.

Civic vote Oct. 16

STUDENTS CAN VOTE!
in the
CIVIC ELECTION
Wednesday, October 16

Voter Qualifications

1. At least age 19.
2. Canadian citizen (or British subject)
3. Edmonton resident for 12 months prior to Oct. 16, 1968. Absence for temporary purposes does not affect this qualification.
4. Residence is the place where a

person occupies a room as a regular lodger to which he habitually returns.

5. Name appears on voters lists. Students living on campus check list in your local polling division, or phone 424-7412.

If Your Name is Not on Voters Lists

1. You are still eligible if you meet the qualifications above.
2. Get sworn in Oct. 16 at City Hall poll or at the Strathcona Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 10416 - 81 Ave.

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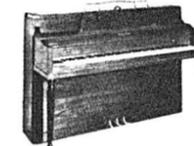
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news editor	Miriam McClellan	sports editor	Bill Kankewitt
assistant news editor	Glenn Cheriton	photo editor	Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The ever faithful janitorial staff came out in full force Tuesday night to sweep the trash out of Photo-Directorate along with a few annoyed photographers. The cleaning crew always seems to show around press nights. Those that had to lift their feet while the floor was picked clean were Laurie Kostek, Gail Evasiuk, Mike Murphy (the staff's lonely engineer), Terri Moore, Dave Blackmore, Ken Bailey, Marv Bjornstad, Randy Jankowski, Leona Gom (all she did was drink coffee), Joe Czajkowski, Judy Griffiths, ad manager Greg Berry (whose days as a bachelor are numbered), and a clean, effervescent snake, Harv (Bubble Bath) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

Money, money, money

At Monday's student council meeting, Marilyn Pilkington, students' union president, happily announced that the six Czechoslovakian students had arrived on campus and were in the process of being "orientated".

The students' council had sent a telegram to the minister of immigration, Alan MacEachern, stating the University of Alberta would pay full expenses for six Czech students. These expenses include tuition, books, room, board etc.

These six are refugees from the Communist bloc country. They chose not to stay in that country, we have been told, because of Russian occupation.

We have no gripe against this. We feel these students should be given an opportunity to gain an education in a country allegedly not occupied or dominated by any country. It is good that this university take such a humanitarian

role in a world ridden by strife. We also believe the university is not exactly sure what it has done.

What the university (and the Board of Governors) have done is give away, with no known strings attached, six full scholarships to students and have waived tuition fees to another 25 Czechoslovakian students.

More important, they have set a very dangerous precedent. Here on one hand are six refugees, with no where to go, and fleeing from domination. Then, on the other hand, there are countless American draft dodgers, who are, in a sense, refugees from the American system. The system doesn't agree with these Americans and they leave. The Czechs didn't like the way it was going in their country and they leave.

Which brings up the point—why should one group get the gifts and the others get nothing?

. . . will cause the trouble

Another point—Dr. Walter Johns (and we are sure he has this thrown back at him every few days) said last spring that there is nothing wrong with a person "working for ten years" to put himself through university. The people on the Board of Governors did not disagree with this. If Canadians have to do it . . .

Another point—what about a guy named Dotsenko? He was a Russian scientist who defected to Canada and worked here for the better part of a year. Suddenly last summer, he found himself with no job and had to go to Yellowknife, N.W.T. to get a job teaching in a junior high school.

No other university in Canada would hire Dotsenko. This university wouldn't keep him. And now they are taking in and mothering Czechoslovakian students.

The repercussions of this are going to drive the university half batty.

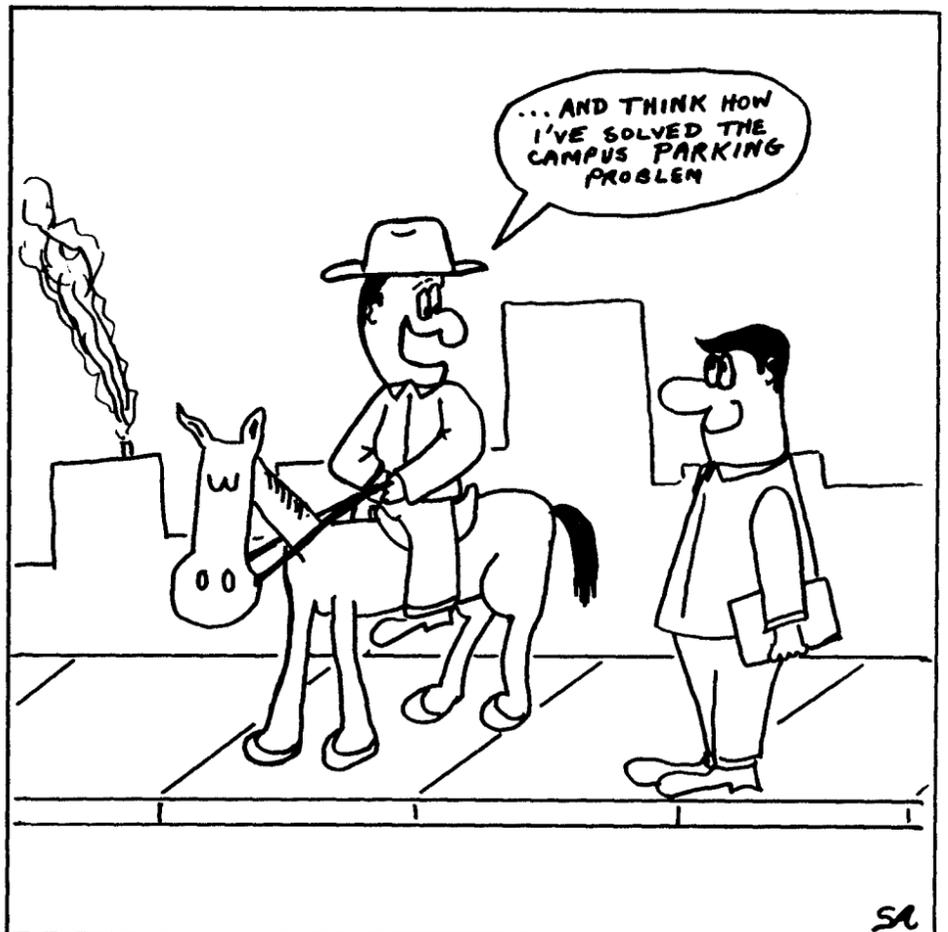
There are med students, dent students, and numbers of undergrads and grads who are working part time to put themselves through the university and to support a family at the same time. Sure they get assistance. But they also go heavily into debt.

What the university has done is make exceptions to prove they are humanitarian. They have not made any attempt to discourage publicity. They are trying to brand themselves "good guys".

But it will backfire. If there is one thing that gets to the heart of students, it is money. And it is money that is the difference between the Czechs and the Canadian students.

It will be money that starts the whole stink.

It's too bad it is that way—though that's not the way it has to be.



Get your information from the garbage can

By JOHN MILLER

Today is the day for a bathroom column. A bathroom column is where you unload all your waste material.

The first piece of garbage is a little phrase that struck me as a bit odd. The phrase was "being in is out, and being out is in." Perhaps my understanding of the English language is not up to snuff, because I cannot grasp the logic of this phrase. Is this perhaps like being "partially pregnant"?

As you know, civic elections are coming up shortly. I checked high and low for the names of J.B. and his disciples on the list of candidates, but cannot find them. This comes as a bitter disappointment to me, as I had expected great things from the activists this year.

At this point I would like to express my sincerest sympathies to the members of the CBC (Constant Bitchers Club) on the loss of their main topic of conversation, Premier E. C. Manning. It's a tough break for members, but I'm sure that, knowing your determination and singlemindedness of purpose, you'll bounce back from adversity and go on to greater things.

And while we're on the topic of provincial government, did you know there is a eugenics board in Alberta? The function of this board is to decide whether or not an individual should be allowed to produce children. Thus far, the decisions have been limited to cases of extreme mental retardation but the board has the authority to order STERILIZATION OF ANY RESIDENT IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

Last week I was asked what it takes to make a column such as this printable. Modesty forebade me to answer on my

own, so I asked several old pros. They all agreed that a column must have four qualities. These are:

Sincerity
Honesty
Integrity
Tenacity

Added to these could be a great amount of conceit, and a very tiny amount of talent.

A word to the wise to underage individuals who attempt to enter a liquor store. If you happen to get caught, and the manager invites you into the office to await a policeman, politely decline and get the hell out of there. He (the manager) doesn't have the authority to detain you against your will, and staying voluntarily, although noble, will cost you \$30.

Recently I had the pleasure (?) of observing a student arguing the validity of the legal age limit with respect to purchasing liquor. His case was good; but unfortunately he was arguing his case with a policeman at the time, and his pleas had much the same effect as peeing against the wind.

I overheard a student commenting that all Gateway columnists were nasty old men. Sorry to knock your theory fella, but there is a distinct lack of age.

Don't forget to get out to the next Golden Bear's home game (Oct. 19th). Remember if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.

Judging by the number of students buying booze, I am under the impression that the university is a fountain of knowledge and the students go there to drink.

They think, look and act alike

The Editor,

On page eight of Thursday, Oct. 3 issue of The Gateway, there appeared an advertisement for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. This ad recommended the fraternity for its "experience at moulding men" and quoted the recommendation of a little known, deceased US president, T. R. Marshall. (T. R. Marshall was born

I'm proud to be a member of . . .

The Editor,

The editorial of Thursday, Oct. 3, appears to have again missed the boat on CUS. The fact that our student government prefers to work within the structure on campus, but outside the structure of CUS is just acknowledging that CUS is dedicated to reform outside the structure of the university.

The stand is consistent with the conservative ideals that the majority of students here favor and I'm proud to be a member of a students' union so aligned.

Dave Chornell
Science

EDITOR'S NOTE—vast generalizations such as 'CUS is dedicated to reform outside the structure of the university' mean someone is not doing his homework and hasn't bothered to read CUS policy.

VOTE FRIDAY

Friday is voting day. Polls will be set up in the arts and the Tory buildings and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are three candidates for arts rep on council

President of men's athletics has one nomination, hence, the candidate is in by acclamation.

Laura Fisher
arts 1

in 1854 and served as vice-president under President Woodrow Wilson, 1913-1921).

On the first page of the same issue is an article about students' council deliberating a "Student Bill of Rights". According to the article, one section of the "bill", dealing with radical, religious, or ethnic discrimination in student organizations, caused great concern to the council. This concern was due primarily to the fact that most, if not all, fraternities on the U of A campus employ discrimination as an essential criterion of existence.

The article states, "many councillors seemed to think that discrimination was the prerogative of the organization", and quotes the following question and answer from representatives at the meeting, "if the bill is passed, will there be no fraternities at the U of A?" The answer—"probably".

I imagine it is difficult to "mould" if every member doesn't think, look and act alike. This past week, the U of A campus had an example of how one prominent fraternity apparently thinks and acts. I refer to the Delta Upsilon (DU) poster to recruit new members. This poster used a picture duplicated from the advertisement for The Story of O, a book involving sexual fetishism and female servitude.

If fraternities cannot survive without corrupting human dignity—for example, the bigotry of discrimination—that is their problem, not that of student council. Particularly as student council claims to represent all students on this campus, regardless of their race, religion, or natural origin.

Perhaps more students should attend council meetings, just to find out if they are being represented.

This is page FIVE

Peter Boothroyd is finally getting around to the real problems confronting each student in university. His column, which appears every Thursday, deals this time with education in its most vital sense. He makes a clear distinction between training and education and all students can easily discover which they are getting at this university.

Letters come from lots of people and the letters concern the sexy poster which is really a fraternity ad, the politics in the yearbook, discrimination against foreign students (or lack of it) and our editorial.

Letters and articles should be brought to SUB 282. If mailed, they should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta etc.

We will not print pseudonyms. Letters should be less than 300 words.

—The Editor

He doesn't speak for all of us

The Editor,

I would like to point out that Mr. Benny Ling's letter (Oct. 1) did not represent the opinion of all, or even a small percentage of the foreign students on this campus. As a foreign student myself, I must do my Canadian friends justice by denouncing Mr. Ling's accusation on Canadians.

I do not believe 'outright discrimination, on the part of the Canadians' exists, at least not on this campus. If anyone has the misconception of being discriminated against, it is very likely the result of misunderstanding on his own part and over self-consciousness of being a foreigner. Very often he expects too much. He expects that Canadians will approach him, like asking him to go for a beer or inviting him to stay over for Christmas. If this does not happen he would think that they are not friendly enough.

But how often does he take the initiative? Very rarely, if ever. If he tries to ask them out to a movie or a football game, chances are that he will find out Canadians are not as cold as they appear to him.

It is true some foreign students are left out of the Canadian society. There are several good causes underlying this, like language difficulty and basic differences in customs. A Canadian going to a foreign country will have the same if not more serious difficulty as a student from that country will encounter in Canada. It is a grave mistake to attribute this problem to discrimination. From my experience in Canada I have reasons to like and be grateful to this country and her people. And there are many more like me.

Michael Lee
Graduate studies

Politics and the yearbook

The Editor,

I resent the fact that groups of a particular persuasion have been made to appear ridiculous in the '68 Evergreen and Gold. I refer to pages 38-39 and page 131 of said yearbook.

The mockery contained in these pages is contrary to the message of Mr. Sigler's editorial to the effect that the yearbook justifies its existence on its function of representing a "cross section" of the "social and scholastic" activities on this campus.

It is not reasonable to accept (or even express) the view that "local leftists" protest the war in Vietnam solely to provide "comic relief" for students' "mid October blues". The pretense at liberal humor on page 131 ought to be offensive to anyone (especially the liberal-minded). It makes me very angry.

It is worthwhile to note that the above examples, which are political statements of a strong nature, have been allowed to be published by the students' union, notwithstanding its policy of not issuing or making political statements.

I refer specifically to a statement by Marilyn Pilkington that the students' union must not and does not make political statements on behalf of the students of this university because it does not wish to violate the individual student's rights by making these statements on his behalf.

All students who are compulsory members of the union have an equal investment in the yearbook which is published to the tune of \$43,000. In view of this, it becomes necessary to make known that I dissociate myself from the political posture expressed in the '68 Evergreen and Gold.

Barbara Sundal

Don't give us degrees, give us an education

By PETER BOOTHROYD

The trouble with universities is that they issue degrees. It's not that they grant too many degrees, or that they grant too few, but that they make such awards at all.

The proper function of the university, surely, is to educate. The word "education" comes from the Latin *educere* which means to lead out. The very origin of the word implies that education is a process whereby a person becomes more open, more broadly aware. It means being freed of the suspicions which have been inculcated in us by the socialization mechanisms of society. In a positive sense, freedom also involves the ability to commit oneself to worthwhile tasks. Only institutions which have as their purpose freeing people should be called educational institutions.

The schools and universities do not, for the most part, have this purpose. At the lower levels they are directed toward socializing the child, i.e., teaching him to conform, which is the antithesis of education. At the higher levels, the high schools and universities concentrate on training the student, i.e., preparing him for a specific job. Getting an education means learning to think; getting trained means acquiring the skills of a certain occupation so that it is practised easily without thinking.

While it is clear that university faculties such as engineering, medi-

cine, etc., are specifically oriented to training rather than education, a few words need to be said about the arts faculty in this respect. While one would think that this faculty should be concerned with real education, by and large this is not the case.

In the first place, the orientation of most courses is toward training people in the skills of that discipline. (For instance, in most sociology courses, students learn the concepts and methods used by professional sociologists, but do not get a chance to consider the pressing issues of this society.)

In the second place, the rituals of meeting deadlines for term papers, and of mastering a given amount of subject matter by the date of the examination, is training for white collar jobs in the bureaucracies of corporations and government.

In the third place, the very concept of a "major" field of study, while liberally interpreted at The University of Alberta, indicates that people are supposed to go through university with a rather firm idea of what they are "going to do" when they graduate.

Employers require a BA for many jobs, and the reasons for this, I have been told, is not that the BA's know any more or are any smarter than people without degrees, but that they are more reliable. That is, they will do the job assigned in a technically innovative way, perhaps, but

never in a critical questioning way. "Good old Joe, you can always rely on him to do a solid job."

(Before going any further, I should state clearly that training is "a good thing". Untrained doctors and engineers would be a menace, unreliable administrators would be useless. But training is not a substitute for education, and the two processes should be kept conceptually distinct.)

What is unfortunate about this society is that while there are many places in which a person can be trained for a wide range of jobs, there are very few places where a person can become educated. In an institution devoted to education, a "free university", the individual would be encouraged to learn in his own way, at his own pace, what he considered important. Inevitably, many of the students would become psychologically free to develop a commitment to freeing others in society outside the university. This sentiment would be encouraged by all students and teachers, for universal freedom would be the institution's supreme value.

Standing as social critic and agent of social change, the free university would be in direct opposition to present universities which "serve society" by churning out technicians for the enterprises of the elite. So far as I know, there is only one free university in Canada: Rochdale College in Toronto.

You will agree, I think, that in order for people to become free from their prejudices and free to make commitments, i.e., in order for them to become educated, the environment in which they learn must be freeing and encouraging of independence. This condition is not met when students are evaluated in an invidious way. It is one thing for a person to say to another, "I think you're wrong for these reasons," or "have you considered what Mr. X has said about this?". But it is something else to say, "that paper is worth a B—" or "since you don't know enough of the prescribed subject matter you'll have to repeat the year."

Whereas to the ordinary person the first kind of comment will be seen as helpful and indicating enough respect to warrant a reply, the latter kind of comment, the evaluation mark, is threatening. Behavior which is seen as threatening leads to protecting one's self by enclosing it with defenses which means one stops growing. In short, the marking system prevents people from becoming free, from becoming educated.

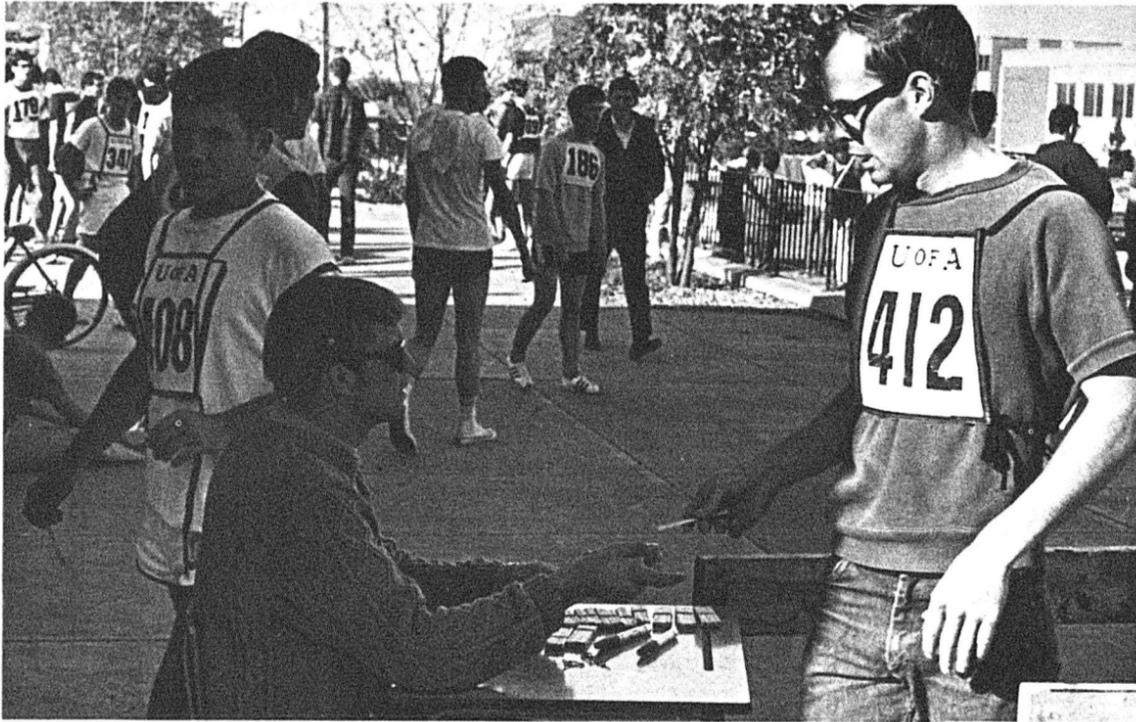
There is only one reason for the marking system. It is to enable the school or university to determine, through whatever weird and wonderful formula it has devised, whether a person shall be granted certain certifications or not. That is to say

that the university degree, if it is to be worth anything to employers, requires some sort of marking system. Whatever its merits in certifying a person as trained, the degree prevents people from becoming educated.

The granting of degrees should be left to training institutions or institutions established specifically to ensure proper certification, such as the Canadian Medical Association, the Bar Association, etc. Corporations should be forced to run their own personnel office; the university should stop providing a free screening service for the Hudson's Bay Company, Imperial Oil, and the like. Whether a person could learn to be a doctor, lawyer, or administrator in a truly educational institution would be dependant on a number of factors.

The important thing is that if he were encouraged to become free, any formalized training, and especially any certification, would have to be conducted outside the institution.

Some will immediately say that the removal of pressure from the university would result in either deserted buildings as people left for places where they could get trained to have a well-paying job, or that the campus would become a haven of ne'er-do-wells and bums. Next week, I will address myself to these issues.



CONGRATULATIONS MR. 412

... you've just finished 206th

Brust wins cross-country race

Record number of entries

By HUGH HOYLES

Had you driven by the front of the Jubilee Auditorium last Saturday morning about 10:15 a.m. you would have noticed a great gathering of males of all shapes and sizes.

These fellows were getting set for the annual men's intramural cross-country run—a 2.33 mile jaunt around the campus periphery. The perfect weather conditions were responsible for not only a record turnout but also a record winning time.

At precisely 10:30 a.m. the

starter's gun gave 214 individuals—some screaming, some yelling, and some saying nothing—the signal to run their hearts out. However, only 207 fellows puffed their way across the finish line; some apparently got lost on the course.

One athlete who definitely did not get lost was Bob Brust of Theta Chi. Bod ran a fantastic race covering the 2.33 mile course in a record breaking 12 minutes 9.4 seconds. The previous record was 12 minutes, 28 seconds set by Don Morrison of phys ed two years ago.

Albert Fraser (upper res) was

second with a time of 12 minutes, 56 seconds. The third, fourth, and fifth place finishers in order were Paul Beliveau (phys ed), Dave Banks (agriculture), and Neil Sharp (upper res).

Mr. Bob Routledge, staff intramural director, who has seen more than 50 years pass him by, finished in 124th position—a creditable showing.

Some of the Zeta Psi boys may have trouble explaining their showing. When all the tallies had been completed, it was noticed that six of the last ten finishers were Zetas. What happened men?

Bud Bradley, unit manager for Dentistry, was the most successful in rousing his troops out of bed. Bud had 26 dent students finish the race.

The top five units in the cross-country run were as follows:

1. Upper Residence
2. Dentistry
3. Agriculture
4. St. Joseph's
5. Latter Day Saints

Complete results are now available in the men's intramural office.

Bears meet Huskies

Team takes serious attitude

A decided change of attitude is evident at Golden Bear football practices this week.

Perhaps shocked by the closeness of their 33-21 win over the Calgary Dinosaurs last Saturday, the Bears are practicing with a much more serious outlook.

They are preparing for their weekend meeting with the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon.

Although the "Sled Dogs" are winless in two starts, the Bears are not taking them lightly.

Coach Clare Drake is making doubly sure the Bears will be ready by cracking a heavy whip over his troops in workouts.

The Bears lead the WCIAA league by virtue of victories over the Dinnies and Manitoba Bisons. Manitoba, who beat Saskatchewan last weekend, and the Dinosaurs from Calgary are tied in second spot with 1-1 records.

Statistics released Wednesday show that the Bears Ron Finch is the top scorer in the league with 18 points. "Mr. Reliable" gobbled up three touchdown passes in gaining the points.

Rookie fullback sensation Bill Jenner is the top rusher in the conference with 209 yards. More than 130 of those yards came Saturday against the Dinnies. Jenner was named the top back in the game.

Val Schneider is the number one punter in the west. The physical education grad student has kicked 15 times for a 41 yard average.

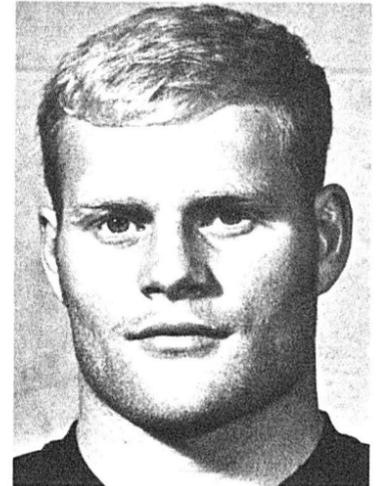
Tuesday's paper gave Schneider credit for a touchdown on a kick he blocked in the first half of the Dinosaur game. It turns out this was in error as it was giant line-

backer Bruce Gainer who fell on the loose ball.

Bear trainer Ray Kelly has been kept busy by the large number of injuries picked up in the Calgary game.

Quarterback and/or safety Dan McCaffery, who sparked the Bears to the Calgary win, suffered a broken rib in the contest.

Gil Mather lost several teeth when kicked in the mouth early



BRUCE GAINER

... injured knee

in the first quarter. Twenty stitches were needed to repair the wound.

Bruce Gainer picked up a knee injury late in the game. The "Herculean" linebacker was playing his best game of the year up until the injury occurred.

Halfback Ludwig Daubner needed ten stitches to close a severe gash under his right eye. His female admirers need not fear though, it is not the eye he uses when he winks.

It is expected that all of the above mentioned players will be ready for the Huskie encounter.

Lyle Culham and Eugene Lobay who are recovering from serious leg injuries sustained several weeks ago are coming along nicely. Both are now taking part in workouts although they are still somewhat less than 100 per cent physically.

It is not known if they will dress Saturday.

The Bears will be leaving Saturday morning by chartered plane for the game, and will return immediately after. There is some room on the aircraft for fans wishing to make the trip.



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... leading rusher

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Hockey Bears play Monarchs Thursday

By BOB ANDERSON

Although the regular season is a month and half in the future, the hockey Golden Bears are getting right down to work.

The Bears, defending Canadian college champions, continue daily practice sessions at Varsity Arena, as they prepare for their first serious test of the season—an exhibition game Thursday night against the Edmonton Monarchs of the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

The camp, under the watchful eye of interim coach Brian McDonald, now numbers about 65, and has been divided into two separate shifts. This represents a decrease of 45 from the 110 who were on hand as camp opened last week.

BELCOURT GONE

All but five of last year's squad are back vying for a position, and some of them are going to have their work cut out. Gone are Sam Belcourt, Dan Zarowny and Ron Cebryk, playing with Red Deer this year, and Dave Couves and Wilf Kettle who failed to make the grade academically.

On hand are several promising rookies and a couple of ex-Bears to make things tough for the veterans. In this latter category are Bob Wolfe and Mike Ballash.

Wolfe, who sat out last year in order to concentrate on his studies, was a top-notch performer with the Bears two years ago, and prompted his coach, Clare Drake, to comment that he was one of the top netminders in amateur hockey in Canada.

Ballash, who has seen duty with the now-defunct Edmonton Nuggets, is expected to add experience and muscle to the Bears' blueline brigade. Mike played with the Bears three years ago.

ROOKIES IMPRESS

Of the rookies on hand, Coach McDonald is particularly impressed with the likes of Oliver Morris, Randy Clark, Don Darling, and Gerry Hornby, all of whom played in the Alberta Junior Hockey League last year. In addition there are Mel Baird from Waterloo, Greg Jeglum, John Steinbach, Bill Suter, and Harvey Poon from the junior Bearcats of last season. Up from the city juvenile ranks is Dan Bouwmeester, who has been belting people all over the place.

In goal, McDonald has the kind of problem that most coaches would dearly love to have. He has three men, any one of whom could be first string by the time the opening game rolls around.

The incumbent is Dale Halterman, a WCIAA all-star in his rookie year last year, and one of the main reasons why the Bears won the championship. In addition to Halterman there is Wolfe and Zane Jacubec, last season with the junior Bearcats.

All in all, a very competitive situation at Varsity Arena these days. Once the roster gets trimmed down to a more workable number, the Golden Ones will be able to start preparing in earnest for the upcoming WCIAA season, which starts Nov. 15 in Calgary.

Thursday's game gets under way at 8 p.m. at Varsity Rink, and admission will be free with the presentation of your student ID card.



by george yackulic

JACK DOESN'T GET THE JOKE—Bear veterans Jack Gibson, Wayne Wiste and Milt Hohol take a break during Tuesdays practice. The team is practicing nightly in preparation for the WCIAA hockey season which opens in November. Brian McDonald will handle the coaching reins until Clare Drake is finished with his football commitments. Hohol claims he is coaching the team but this was disputed by coach Gibson (above left) who claims he is the brains behind the team. All Wiste said is, "do I have to play with these two idiots again?" And the coach said "Yes you do."



COACH MacDONALD

Official notice

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

AWARDS: evaluation of student extra-curricular contributions to campus and the determination of the distribution of these various awards in consultation with Dean of Men, Dean of Women and the Gold Key Society.

SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION: the organization and direction of Convocation social functions.

PERSONNEL BOARD: senior students-recruiting and selecting of student volunteer personnel from members of the students' union.

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UBC has pub-in . . . 200 protest dry SUB

VANCOUVER—UBC's new SUB opened late last month to the sound of a very slow pop.

Over 200 UBC students defied the building management committee and brought beer into the building and proceeded to drink it.

The Pub-In was sponsored by the Alma Mater Society to protest a ruling by the management committee that "the consumption of alcohol in the Students' Union Building without a permit is illegal."

Large groups were not conspicuous but the number of empties left in SUB indicated the success of the event. Also seen in the group were eight bookstore employees, bottles in hand carrying a sign that read "Labor Supports Students At Pub-In."

Acting president of UBC Walter Gage said, "The administration would take no stand until the Alma Mater Society made its position clear."

The AMS has a bylaw prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on the campus premises," said Gage.

Hyde Park at U

Bring the Quad alive!

The Debating Society will sponsor "Little Hyde Park", a speak-in to be held Wednesday noon, Oct. 16 on the quad. This meeting will provide an opportunity for students to voice their opinions.

Dr. Christian Bay, head of the poli sci dept. will be on hand to spark the debates. Issues discussed will be those of general importance to university students, with "unrestricted" as the key note.

Acting president of the debating society Ken Murray emphasized that the society is seeking "full audience participation" and hopes to encourage students who have "missed exposure" to speak out.

University professors get grants

Three University of Alberta professors have each received \$5,000 grant awards from the Medical Research Council, Ottawa.

Dr. Barbara A. Chernick, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Dr. Satomi Igarashi and Dr. M. N. G. James, Assistant Professors of Biochemistry are the recipients of these awards.

These awards are granted by the Medical Research Council to enable qualifying applicants to initiate and conduct independent research in their respective fields.

Dr. Chernick is concerned mainly with the study of cytogenetics—the study of chromosome structures. Using radiology, she is attempting to determine the cause of cellular differentiation in the development of an organism. She found that there is a time lag in the synthesis of proteins within the chromosomes which may account for cells developing into the different tissues and hence organs. She later hopes to relate her findings to the study of cancer cells.

For research subjects in her present endeavors, she uses her own blood cells.

Dr. Igarashi has received the council scholarship to continue his studies of protein synthesis. Dr. Igarashi is attempting to synthesize specific proteins in test tubes. His ultimate goal is the postulation of a theory on the beginning of life, based on the knowledge of protein synthesis.

Dr. James is engaged in the crystallographic study of macromolecules.

At present, Dr. James has the only x-ray crystallography laboratory in Canada which is being used in the study of medicine.



TRINIDAD OR TOBAGO? NO, U OF A

Because of the crowded SUB cafeteria, students are starting to bring lunches from home. Sometimes these lunches are pretty dry. So Lorraine Cook offers a banana, grown in a campus greenhouse, to eat with those arid bag snacks. This tropical tree has been named "Mellow Yellow".

Volunteers wanted to Blitz for EMILY

Student volunteers—lots of them—are needed this year to canvass Edmonton's smaller business establishments for the United Community Fund. Eighty teams of ten members each are being assembled to take part in the Blitz-kreig that will strike Edmonton's commercial community on Oct. 17.

Although the objective of \$8,950 for Blitz represents only a small part of the \$1,688,540 overall goal, the UCF values the efforts made by student volunteers.

In fact, the student volunteer service is one of the seven main divisions into which the drive is divided.

This year, the Blitz committee is offering a hot breakfast of pancakes and sausages to the canvassers when they pick up their kits Thursday morning at 7 a.m. On Oct. 21, a coffee house in Room At The Top has been arranged for

Blitzers free of charge. There they can turn in their kits, and at the same time pick up a \$4 football ticket for the Edmonton Eskimo-Winnipeg Blue Bomber game for only \$1.

And the winners?—why, they win a year long stay with the six-foot, blond and buxom Emily!!!

Education dean receives award

Education Dean H. T. Coutts has been presented with the Distinguished Service Award from the Alberta Trustee Council on School Administration.

Dr. Coutts received the award at a luncheon meeting of the council held in Red Deer Saturday.

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- **FRONTAL LOBOTOMY AND AFFECTIVE BEHAVIOUR**, John F. Fulton, MD, Yale University
Analyzes our present knowledge of structure and function of central nervous system, and application of the knowledge to developments in surgical methods for relief of mental disease.
- **THE BIOTIC WORLD AND MAN**, Milne and Milne
Pub. at 8.50 COLES PRICE 1.89
- **COLLEGE ALGEBRA**, M. Richardson
Pub. at 8.25 COLES PRICE 1.49

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