

# FRAT FINED FOR WET RUSHING

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has been fined \$200 by the Inter-Fraternity Council for violating the dry rushing agreement.

The penalty was levied at an emergency meeting of the IFC, Saturday, following a charge against the Phi Deltas by Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes alleged that liquor was served at Phi Delt rushing functions.

The charge and subsequent fine are subject to investigation by a review board composed of three prominent IFC alumni. The board may take whatever action it deems necessary. It may call witnesses. It also may revise the fine.

The Gateway was excluded in the opening minutes of the emergency meeting. Immediately after the meeting was opened a motion to this effect was made and supported.

The dry rushing regulation provides that no alcoholic beverage be served to rushees or at any fraternity rushing function. The regulation is an article of the IFC constitution and came about as a result of an agreement made by the fraternities.

Dry rushing has been in force at the U of A for two years.

## ALUMNI REVIEW

Unanimous approval by IFC members was given this year to the policy of submitting any and all valid complaints of breach of the regulation to an alumni review board, composed of three members of the recently established Alumni IFC.

The Alumni IFC is a body made up of Edmonton business and professional men who are university graduates with fraternity affiliations, and acts in an advisory capacity to the undergraduate council. The decisions of the review board are final and binding.

This is not the first time that the IFC has been faced with dealing with rushing infractions, according to Chris Evans, IFC president. In the past, sanctions taken against offenders have been little more than token punishment, he said.

This year a tougher policy has been instituted, receiving the full support of the fraternity executives, the Alumni IFC, and the administration. Stiff fines and possible suspension of the offenders are part of this stringent policy.

It is absolutely essential that the Interfraternity Council take a strong stand in matters of this sort," Evans told The Gateway. "The future of the fraternity system at U of A is in a large measure dependent on the manner in which the IFC recognizes and pursues its responsibilities to the university and to the member chapters."

## NO REFERRAL

Commenting further, Evans said, "It is extremely regrettable that we had to deal with the recent charge against Phi Delta Theta without referral to the alumni review board.

"In the interests of fairness to all, and to prevent the spread of false rumors, I had no choice but to act immediately. This decision will of course be referred for probable revision to the alumni review board, as will all further complaints.

"This is most certainly not a case of selecting one fraternity as a scapegoat. I am quite convinced that there is more than one offender to the rushing regulations, and am determined that similar penalties be imposed on proof of a breach. The matter will be thoroughly investigated and dealt with in its entirety," he said.

Censored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for "executive instability," Evans asked for and received a vote of confidence

from the members of the IFC before proceeding with investigations.

The IFC president stressed that there is "a world of difference between a blatant breach of the dry rushing spirit on the part of a fraternity as a whole, and a breach by individual members over whom the fraternity exercises limited control.

## Frat silent

"No comment; no comment at all."

This is what Sam Murphy, an official of Phi Delta Theta, had to say in reference to a \$200 fine imposed by IFC for wet rushing.

"The co-operation that I have received from the fraternity presidents has been, on the whole, gratifying," remarked Evans. "However," he continued, "we have a long way to go yet. It is difficult to consider a whole system when you are trying to keep your own house in order. This is more than evident in some cases, but only in rising above pettiness can the IFC achieve any stature."



NO COMMENT has been offered by officials of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which has been fined \$200 for wet rushing by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The charge, made by Delta Kappa Epsilon, is subject to review by a board of IFC alumni.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

SIXTEEN PAGES

## Emergency plans to be calculated

A University emergency measures committee headed by Lt.-Col. E. W. Cormack has been established to make plans in the event of a disaster here.

Evacuation of key personnel should an immediate warning occur, and the planning for relocation of the university, are some of the responsibilities of the organization.

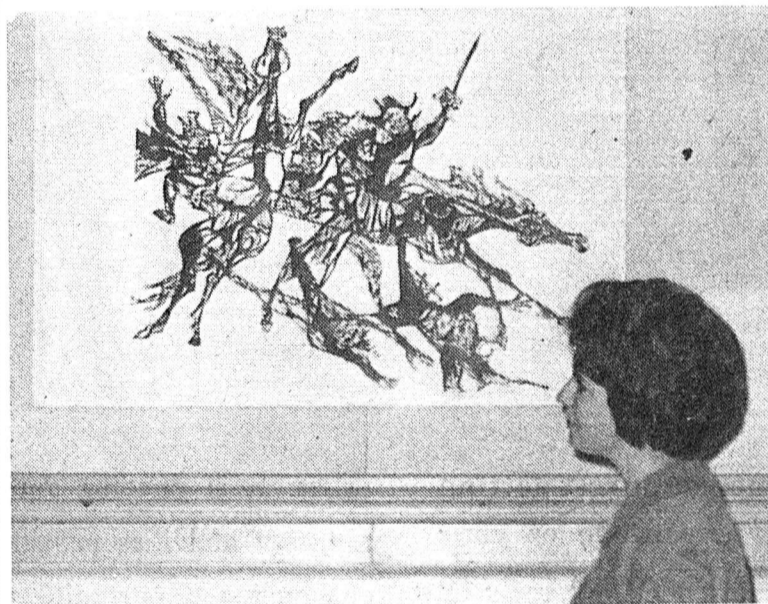
A sub-committee has been set up to assess the degree of fallout protection which now exists in the basements of the large buildings and to investigate what can be done on short notice to increase the degree of protection. These buildings might serve as the only form of protection in the event of an immediate warning.

"With longer warning, possibly 24 hours or more, maximum dispersal of students and personnel is the logical action," said Cormack.

Although Edmonton and consequently the university are potential targets, chairman Cormack suggested "certain things can be done under certain circumstances to reduce casualties."

The organization anticipates discussing the action students will take should a disaster occur.

Committee members are Fire Marshall Walter Talbot; Night Superintendent of Caretakers J. Vougel-sang; Civil Engineering Prof J. W. Porteous; Adviser to Men Students Major R. C. W. Hooper; Dean of Women Mrs. J. G. Sparling; Secretary of Admissions Committee Major W. A. D. Burns and Superintendent of Buildings B. W. Brooker.



RUTHERFORD RESIDENTS and visitors can, no matter what their interests be, find something to look at. Shown are (a) one of a display of prize-winning American prints, currently showing in the art gallery, (b) an admirer admiring the prints, and (c) a fly, upper right, admiring the admirer.

(Photo by Carl Nishimura)

## Seek probe of Garneau landowners

The Garneau Property Owners' Association is attempting to bring about investigations of Garneau landlords who house students in "sub-standard" accommodation.

Investigations would be carried out by the city, acting on reports from the GPOA. It is hoped that students will call to the attention of the association any complaints about their accommodation. A "prize" of \$1 will be paid to any student providing photographic evidence of housing conditions in the Garneau area. The photos will be used by the association in their reports to the city.

In noting the complaints listed in a recent feature in The Gateway on student hovels, Ted Arlidge, association president, stated: "We must keep the area up to a standard comparable to that of university life."

Mr. Arlidge suggested the setting up of an "emergency housing committee" to provide accommodation for students who are turned out because of their complaints, a set of accommodation standards to enable students to find decent living quarters, and a development plan that will make Garneau "more a part of the university."

The proposed "standards for student accommodation" would provide dissatisfied students with justifiable grounds for complaint in cases of sub-standard housing. It would also serve as a measure of quality in the "rating" of accommodations. A housing officer could be appointed by the university to act as a liaison between the students, the landlords and the city.

## Begin varsity varieties

Rehearsals have begun for Varsity Varieties, the annual campus dramatic production for Varsity Guest Weekend.

This year's play will be "Recapture the Rapture" a situation comedy by Carol Salt, who graduated last year from U of A. An attempt is being made to swing the show back to the original "all campus" production with students replacing previous directors who were not connected with the university.

Bill Somers is musical director this year. The newly organized male chorus, under the direction of A. Kormany from the Department of Extension will also be taking part.

In a recent interview, dramatics director Bob Craig said: "The script was accepted on the basis of an idea that could be developed into a show using the characters and talents

available. "The Jubilaires Club," he said, "has been instrumental in attracting the cast, and so far the response to auditions has been terrific. I'm over-whelmed at the versatility of the cast and the enthusiasm shown."

The script calls for a "stage on stage" which Craig believes could be very effective. He emphasized that he is not looking for any particular type of talent but would prefer groups who have worked before.

Any interested parties are asked to come as a group or send a representative to the regular 2 p.m. Sunday rehearsals in the West Lounge within the next two weeks.

## Canterbury club convenes

The Canterbury Club, (the Anglican Church on campus) had a trial conference Oct. 20 to 22 that will set an example for Canterburies throughout western Canada. The activities at St. George's Church in Edmonton were attended by some 30 delegates from U of A and UAC, Rev. J. A. Langstone, Edmonton, Rev. T. R. Judge, Calgary, and Rev. Moorhouse who came from Toronto especially for this conference.

The subject in point—"Why am I an Anglican"—was not resolved due to lack of time, but the delegates did resolve "Why am I a Christian." One answer to this broader question was "A united Christian front, united

under the principles of Christ is the only method we have of defeating communism, an ideology that takes the form of religion among its practitioners. This cold war we are waging is a holy war as well."

The Canterburies of the prairies are viewed in a rather dim light by their "cliquish cousins" in the east. The local clubs feel that after this conference they can present a united front at the national convention in Toronto, showing the vital campus thinking of the Western Canterburies.

Next year Saskatoon will be drawn into the western conference increasing the strength of their united front.

## Gateway Short Shorts

Friday, Nov. 3

Anglicans: Coffee party at St. Aidan's 11009-89 Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 4

VCF Social. Curling at the Granite Curling Rink; and bowling at the Windsor Bowl (basement) will begin at 7:00 p.m. Afterwards there will be a get-together at the Club Room of the Granite Curling Rink.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Anglicans: 7 p.m. Evensong, followed by analysis of conference; draft proposal to national conference.

Monday, Nov. 6

Anyone interested in speed skating is asked to attend an organizational meeting to be held in room 127, PEB, at 5 p.m.

Wauneita Lounge, 8 p.m., Rev. Vince Goring, national SCM study secretary will give a talk on "Institutionalized Sin and Revolution." This talk will be preceded by a brief business meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Volleyball: A referee's clinic will be held at 7 p.m. at the Men's Intramural Office PEB. Referee's cards

are being issued. Games will be Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Vince Goring will speak on "Marxism and Christianity" at 12:30 p.m. SCM House, 11136-90 Ave.

Thursday, Nov. 9

There will be a meeting of all skips at 12:30 p.m. in West Lounge of SUB.

Friday, Nov. 10

Professor Ian Sowton will speak on the "Significance of Brecht" at the SCM House at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

The next ski team meeting will at 4:30 p.m. in PEB.

Students' Union

The Public Relations Office requires a few typists and a stenographer who is able to take shorthand. Will involve helping in the Public Relation Office about two hours a week. Anyone interested can leave their name in the Public Relations Office or phone Erick Schmidt, GE 9-7001.

The Engineering Students' Society wishes to announce that they now have a permanent office located in EB 208 B, phone 433-8785.

The office is open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. each week day and on Saturday mornings. Anyone wishing to contact the ESS is invited to drop over or phone at their own convenience.

For rent: double garage in immediate vicinity to campus. 11142-82 Avenue. Phone GE 3-3633.

Three girls want ride to U of A each day at 8:30 p.m. Willing to pay share of gas. Address: 10163-116 Street. Phone 488-9730 after 9 p.m.

Practices for the men's ski team are being held Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in PEB.

For Sale: One rope ladder: apply Nurses' Residence.

Tenors Wanted! The U of A Male Chorus still has a few openings for first and second tenor voices. Anyone interested please phone Mr. Andrew Kormany at GE 3-6040, or Erick Schmidt at GE 9-7001, or sign at the Students' Union Office for an audition.

U of A radio reminds all campus clubs that free announcements are made over the air concerning club meetings, etc. Any announcements to be aired may be left in the studios in SUB.

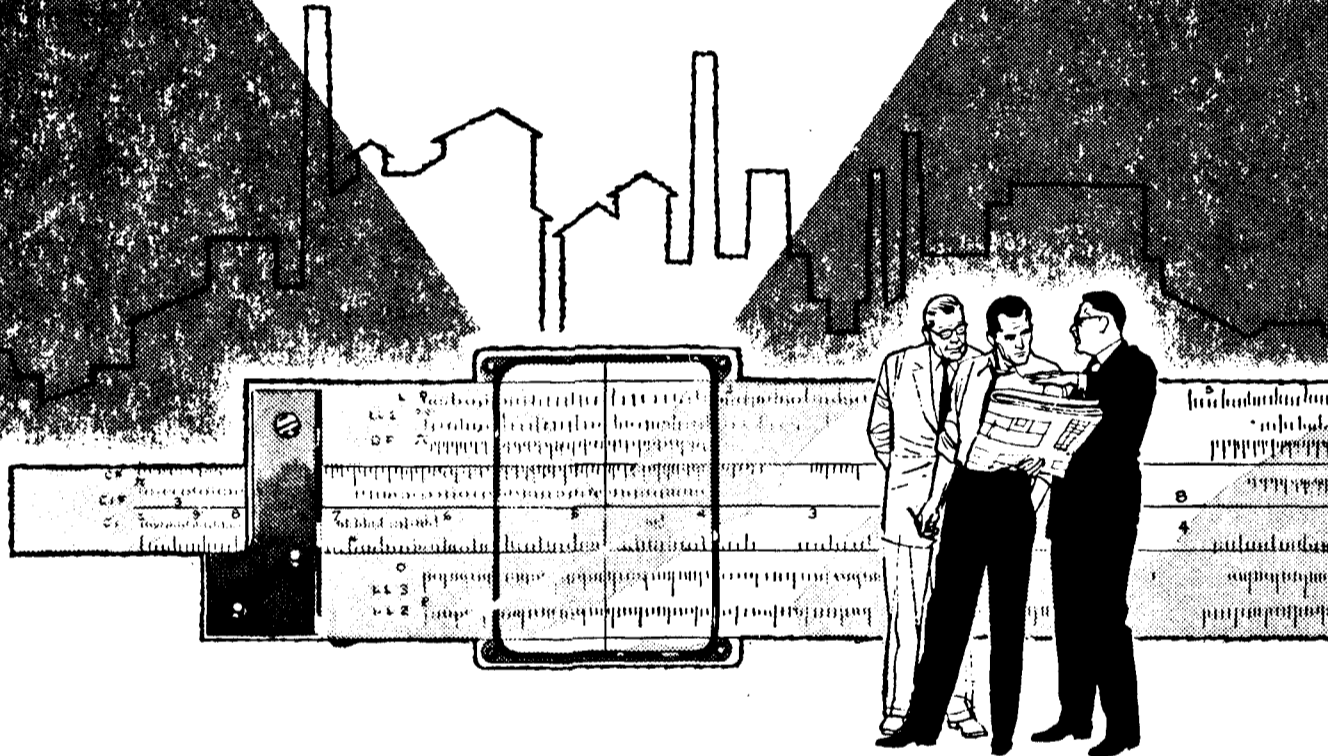
Students' Union

Applications for the following positions will be received by the Student's Union until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, 1961, in the Students' Union Office.

1. Vice-Chairman of the NFCUS Committee, (National Federation of Canadian University Students).
2. Two members of the Awards Committee whose duties shall involve, (together with the remaining members of the Committee) meeting at least once a month to consult every available source of information concerning the campus activities of members of the Students' Union. With the assistance of such qualified persons as it may call upon, the Committee shall compile a list of students who merit consideration for awards.

Gerald D. Harle  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Union

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# Lecturer warns of 'creeping socialism'

BY BERNIE CARTMELL

"Canada and the US have a great mission to perform in the preservation of freedom," said E. T. Benson, former US secretary of agriculture and speaker for the Henry Marshall Tory memorial lectures.

Mr. Benson spoke on two topics, "The Threat to Our Freedom" and "Role of Agriculture in National Economy." The lectures were given on successive evenings last week in the Jubilee Auditorium.

According to Mr. Benson, freedom is threatened by "creeping socialism"; a trend toward centralization of government. In this way "nations may sow the seeds of their own destruction" he claimed. Centralization of government is brought about by lesser government organs passing their power on to larger ones. "Government, like fire, is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."

## THREATS TO FREEDOM

Other threats to freedom include the "well-meaning but uninformed, the self-seeking, and the subversives." These three groups by way of government institutions, can bring about a socialistic way of life that results in the loss of freedom, according to Mr. Benson.

Mr. Benson defined freedom as an "inherited, inalienable divine right." The main issue in

## Preparing for Tory seminar

The largest student political seminar in Western Canada and the only one at the U of A is being held Sat., Nov. 11 and Sun., Nov. 12 at Hinton.

All travel and accommodation arrangements have been completed and advance registration is now in progress. Interested parties may contact the following students: Gerry Offet 439-3561, Lawrence Chapman 433-2814, or Dixie Schreyer 433-5337.

The seminar is open to students of all political parties and is particularly designed for those who have no political affiliations.

Informal discussions led by cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, provincial leaders and students will be the feature of the seminar. Guest speaker will be the Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Topics for discussion will include the European Common Market, nuclear disarmament, reform of the senate, the influence of Barry Goldwater in Canadian politics and a criticism of our finance structure. Free periods will allow students to question the legislators on any topic they desire.

There will be no additional charges for the banquet and social functions planned. The registration fee is \$3.

The ambitious project is sponsored solely by the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at the University. It is not designed to be a partisan function but planned to stimulate general political awareness and understanding, says the PCSF.

Since the seminar presents an opportunity for students to take a break after exams, officials expect a sizeable turnout.

The first annual seminar was held last year and featured the Hon. Walter Dinsdale. Its success convinced the Tories there was a definite need for a function of this type on campus.

## The Gateway Lauded

"A most challenging and interesting interview" said Ezra Taft Benson, 1961 Tory lecturer. "They are really sharp."

This statement was made in reference to an interview with Mr. Benson held Oct. 26 by Gateway's staff. The feature story in this issue is the result of this interview.

its preservation will be "liberty versus creeping socialism." He claimed that America must be "kept strong and free if our way of life is to endure."

In his lecture on agriculture the previous evening, Mr. Benson claimed that "scientific and mechanical changes in farming have brought about an abundance of agricultural output." Instead of placing agriculture in a "strait-jacket of con-

trols," he said the government should work with the farmer as an "effective partner. Farmers want the government at their sides, not at their backs."

## EFFECTIVE TOOL

Government price supports are "an effective tool" if they stabilize the agricultural economy. He said governments should move away from fixed formulas which require price support levels to be raised as soon as surpluses are moved.

"I believe in price supports properly used as a means of providing stability for agriculture, but I do not believe in price supports set at levels which are destructive to the farmer's welfare," he said.

Agriculture should be characterized by opportunity, Mr. Benson said, "rather than be dictated and stifled and regimented by the heavy hand of government."

## SCM NATIONAL SECRETARY

### Goring at sub monday

Rev. Vincent Goring will speak on Institutionalized Sin and Revolution, Monday evening.

Mr. Goring is the Student Christian Movement's national study secretary. His talk, at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building, will be sponsored by the local SCM.

Mr. Goring studied science at McGill University where he was active in the SCM. He was president of the McGill SCM and was also student vice-chairman of the national movement. He entered the Diocesan

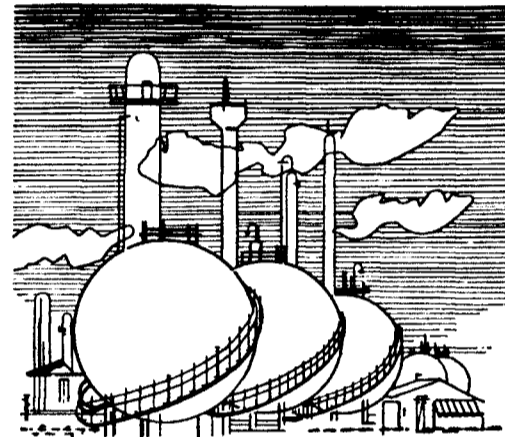
Theological College to train for the Anglican priesthood and was ordained in 1951. From 1954 to 1957 he was general secretary of the SCM at the University of Saskatchewan; and in 1957 he became student secretary of the SCM of Canada.

Prior to Mr. Goring's talk there will be a short general meeting of all SCM membership to ratify the budget and the appointment of Rev. Gordon Weese, new SCM general secretary. SCM membership is not limited to those who have previously participated in SCM activities, and therefore every student who attends will be able to vote.

# Careers

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## Fraternity booze

"Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker" ceased to be the credo attached to fraternity rushing, when the administration decreed that rushing be "dry" last year.

Since that time, fines have been levied and much mud slung. The party-minded fraternity system has seen rushing turn into a grisly annual ordeal — with fraternity members vacillating on the border between legality and tipping.

Alcohol tends to blur the perception of both rushee and fraternity member, at a time when analysis and assessment should be lucid — at least so goes the old argument. Valid though this point be, it is merely a post hoc rationalization of an action forced upon the Inter-Fraternity Council by an administration conscious of the Alberta Liquor Act — particularly the section dealing with the supplying of liquor to minors.

Indeed, arguments have been raised in favor of "wet" rushing. Drinking is a part of fraternity life, just as it appears to be a part of university life and life in general. The fraternities have discovered a drunken individual often displays his true character, be it good or obnoxious.

More than one rushee who has been rated number one and subsequently pledged has turned out to be insufferable once he has imbibed a few drinks. "Wet" rushing is said to

eliminate such cads from fraternity membership, as most rushees can at least be coaxed into a partially boiled state if sufficient free drinks are handed to them.

Regardless of the pros and cons of dry rushing, IFC has attempted to enforce it as the existing order. Implicit in such regimentation is the assumption all fraternities should play the game according to the rules.

If one fraternity chooses to cheat, it should be rapped and rapped hard. A gentlemen's agreement broken implies one of the parties to the agreement was not a gentleman.

While there is no definite indication the number of drinks poured has any bearing on the size of a pledge class, it is intriguing to observe the fraternity charged also garnered the largest number of pledges.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is to be commended on its courage in daring to charge one of its group, and its attempts to police the actions of its members. It is to be hoped the decision will not be altered or diluted by reduction of the proposed \$200 fine to a meaningless sum, as was the case last year.

And it is to be hoped no one loses much sleep debating whether one fraternity feeding liquor to rushees damns the fraternity system — or whether the house-cleaning attempt vindicates it.

## Best free show on campus

Students' council meetings, it has been announced, henceforth will be conducted in West Lounge of SUB. Overcrowding forced the move — what used to be council chambers will become extra students' union administrative space.

Although it is a move of necessity, it is a good move. It may have the effect of encouraging students to take a greater interest in student government simply because the bi-weekly Tuesday night meetings will be open and accessible.

Council meetings are usually open to the student body — and, to give credit where credit is due, are generally conducted on a

far lower plane of efficiency and effectiveness than meetings of other student organizations.

There was something forbidding about the closed door to council chambers, and the small room within. The small room may have had the effect of making council feel chummier but it also had the side effect of making non-members feel they were interlopers stumbling into a rite of the Masonic lodge.

Students interested in improving the calibre of their participation in university activities would do well to take advantage of the new situation in West Lounge. Council meetings might even become bi-weekly evening seminars on student administration for those students interested enough to care.

## Our efficient library

No wonder Alberta produces such a meagre number of top scholars. The students can't get any books.

They try, mind you, they try. They stand in the mob before Rutherford Library's main circulation desk anxiously brandishing their host of laboriously completed book request slips.

They wait most patiently, and wait. Eventually, later in the afternoon, one of the two girls serving 35 similar scholars takes their call slips and shuttles them to the stacks via a vulgar sounding tube and air affair.

Again they wait, and wait — through classes, supper, and the early movie — until, triumphantly, the call slips arrive back. No books however, just the call slips. The books — and any others worth reading about the topic

at hand — are out. They all have been usurped by senior students with stack passes.

"But I have an essay to do on this topic, due in two weeks," says our scholar. "The books will be back in two weeks," replies our library worker in a voice something like Shelley Berman's airline stewardess.

"But surely there are two copies of the more important ones — like those general texts outlining the whole courses which will be constantly in demand?" asks our book-requestor. "Oh no!" blurts our worker, a little horrified at someone questioning the sanctity of library administration.

"Are there ANY books on my topic?"

"Nope."

"I think I'll see the late movie," mumbles our ex-scholar.

## Tier tears

The Touch of the Poet needed a touch of the carpenter.

The O'Neil play, produced last week by U of A's Studio Theatre, was excellent. The staging was superb, the directing skilful, the subtle yet significant, and the acting thoroughly professional.

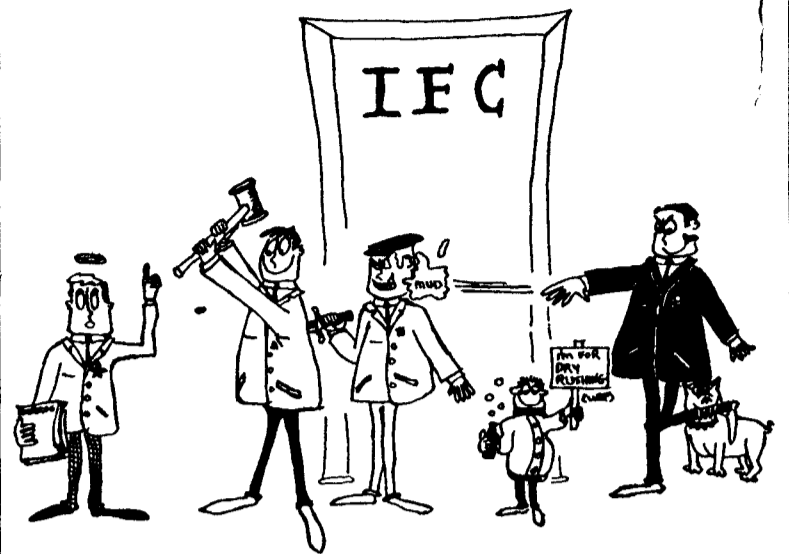
The only persons who saw it, though, were those in the front row. The seats aren't tiered in Studio Theatre's shabby home in the educa-

tion building auditorium.

Who ever heard of an auditorium without tiered seats? Billy Graham perhaps, or Con Hall architects. The five-degree incline in that auditorium makes a horrible fiasco of drama.

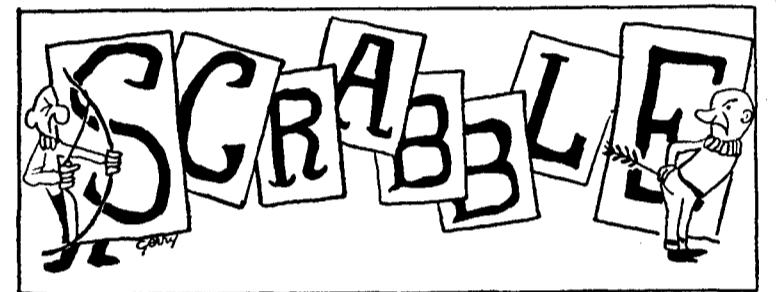
The acoustics, moreover, are akin to those of the university rink when full of skaters or overpaid musicians.

Out with the hammers and wallboard, thespians!



"THE FRATERNAL SPIRIT"

rentiers



By Chris Evans

Upp laste morne and to SUBB, there to finde one Kupsche bashynge his fisticuffe uponn the deske and actinge the foole in a mannere moste unseemlie whilst scoffinge at Scrabble and gigglynge and gloatyng the while on his newe founde pow'r, he seems. Where upon yr. obt. serv't. contended himselfe by merelie suggestinge thatt more scholares do reade Scrabble then do reade Kupsche Tooche, to which the aforesaid Angrie Younge Manne tooke umbrage. Learn'd colleague Wm. Pepys, Esq. hath me thinks surmised the situation in his observations thatt Younge Dicke "doth destride his narrow worlde like unto a collasall boobe."

UAC, Calgary's answer to Ross Sheppard Sheep School, has made a frantic bid for permission to add a new color to insipid green and gold in order that its members may be distinguished from their more scholarly northern contemporaries as they leap madly about the Cowtown in their blazers, beanies and pennants.

I am all in favor, but is this distinguishing enough? Might I suggest that all UAC students tatto 'UAC' across their foreheads so that the next time we meet them on the street we can remind ourselves not to know them. Yes, I think I might suggest that.

NFCUS conferencing, juicy car-buncle, comes to a poisoned head each year at a gathering where student Empire Loyalists and radical nationalists meet the Frogs and talk shop. Between 'alleviating gaps' and 'judging values' this year's eight free-wheeling freeloaders from U of A managed to come to the conclusion that East is snob and West is best. They forgot to take an interpreter and were unable to communicate at the conference . . . apparently the Frogs cleaned up because they spoke only in French or Eastern Canadian.

NFCUS (in case you didn't know) tried to promote better understanding, greater co-operation, and more serving of peacing between eight students from each Canadian campus every year. The rest of us don't get a damn thing out of it. If you know

the 'right' people, you too can go, fella', and provided you do not go beyond the opinions of the group you can discuss "The Individ. Individual in Society."

O, to be in the goode olde dayes when students overturned busses and burned campus coppers and MLA's in large bonfires. Recently, at Ottawa U, the students saw fit to stage a strike over the removal of telephones from their building, the attitude being that any excuse is better than none for a strike. Now that is the Right attitude, and the Scrabbler lends hearty approval.

Surely the U of A deadheads can do better than Ottawa. I wouldn't want to put any ideas into any unstable heads around here, but all the same I know that I am sure as Hell not caring to pay money at a toll gate to park my heap on or about the campus. I think a strike is in order. Let us organize and march upon the Administration, cheering wildly and looting and burning and stealing many things and murdering Registrar's secretaries (in their o'so snobby short cat fur coats in which they strut in the SUB cafe impressing I know not whom) and being generally foul-mouthed like so many subversive elements in the Early Roman Empire. Take heed, Individ. Admin., ere the clarion call rings out on a sour trumpet and the walls of your red brick bastion come tumbling down. Jericho! Geronimo! Jubilation! There is something horribly creative about destruction.





## We all need NFCUS . . .

## . . . say marx and hyndman

Ignorance creates fear. Fear creates uneasiness. Uneasiness leads to criticism. It is far easier to criticize thoughtlessly than defend responsibly. Sycamore fits this classic mould of anti-NFCUS sentiment perfectly.

His comments of Oct. 27 show a blatant ignorance concerning NFCUS, a gross unfamiliarity with the operations of the Students' Union on our campus, and a pair of blinkers which make even the term "provincial" a liberal compliment to his character.

It is interesting to note that those who criticize NFCUS are those who have lacked the energy to study the subject of their attack; those who endeavor to defend it are invariably those who have studied or been a part of its operation.

The pseudonym Sycamore conjures the image of a tree; before replacing it with timber of more honest character I should like to clip its branches.

Among the most minor of NFCUS activities is the annual photography contest—an interesting reply to Sycamore who,

true to the classic mould has built his argument on an insignificant fact. The life insurance program costs NFCUS nothing and in fact provides the federation with net revenue; thus the program is a free service to the students. The National Seminar is supported entirely by contributions and donations to NFCUS whose function it is to garner these funds.

It is therefore curious that Sycamore—who attempts to champion the cause of intellectual endeavor—should criticize a free cost adventure in education, enjoyed annually by nine Alberta students. It is, however, true that the local NFCUS chairman and the Students' Union president enjoy an expenses-paid trip to the national NFCUS Congress.

Sycamore would suggest that at an excessive cost of five cents per student the concept of a national Students' Council should be abolished. His comment seems ludicrous when, if considered an average student on this campus (which is not a compliment) he will save more than five times his total NFCUS fee while at university by virtue of the tax deduct-

ibility of tuition fees this year. NFCUS is responsible for this exemption.

In the field of international affairs NFCUS acts with moderation and prudence in representing the views of Canadian students. However perhaps Sycamore—in a burst of intellectual brilliance—suggests a return to Canadian isolationism.

The suggestion that \$5,000.00 will be extracted from our campus when enrolment reaches 10,000 students is an excellent example of the ignorance of Sycamore. Had he taken the energy of studying NFCUS in even a perfunctory manner he would note that with a student enrolment of 12,000 there would be but little change in the amount now paid. A sliding scale explains this fact.

The suggestion that the University of Alberta would be wise to follow the action of Sir George Williams University and withdraw from NFCUS shows two facts. Sycamore is totally unaware of the postulated reasons expressed by Sir George for their withdrawal. Sycamore is also unaware of

the national university reaction to the withdrawal of Sir George Williams and the resulting increased erosion of an already much questioned Students' Union character.

The words of Sycamore—in his only piece of accurate commentary—will most definitely result in the raising of hue and cry that Alberta students are "provincial" and too shortsighted to see beyond the boundary or their own province. I wonder if Sycamore has ever raised his eyes from his desk.

Sycamore's suggestions of alternate uses of fees presently paid to NFCUS suggest that his academic domicile may be far removed from the University of Alberta. He appears to be one of the many who did not avail themselves of the Henry Marshall Tory Lectures. He is one of those who would legislate academic prestige. He is one of those who would advocate increased expenditures of public money without any regard for the relative benefits to be derived from alternative uses of such funds. He is one of those who would attempt to buy a solution to the problem of in-

creased Gateway publication. He is one of those who has not bothered to compare and contrast the World University Service and NFCUS.

For narrow-minded materialists such as Sycamore the pecuniary advantage stemming from tax deductibility of tuition fees should alone justify NFCUS. To those who are intellectual, who therefore can think, and who can therefore appreciate the benefits—both tangible and intangible—of a Students' Council or a United Nations of Students' Councils, NFCUS needs no justification.

We all need NFCUS because narrow-minded, short-sighted, petty isolationism will never build a strong Canada.

It is comments such as those of Sycamore which make the comments of Karl Marx which appeared immediately following Sycamore's article last Friday questionable.

"National one-sidedness and narrow-mindedness become more and more possible."

—Marx 1848

Peter S. Hyndman,  
President,  
Students' Union.

## The beast at our back door

## Ezra floperooeed

Recently, an announcement was made over the CBC that the RCMP had gone on record as having officially asked students of Canadian Universities to keep tabs on their fellow students and their activities, so those students who were suspects of Communist activity might be reported, and investigated. Surely an event such as this deserves the closest scrutiny and reflection by all university students, for in matters such as this, we cannot afford the price of ignorance.

Let me first of all say I am not out of sympathy with either the sentiments of the security branch of the RCMP, nor with the sentiments of honest patriots who regard it as their duty to see traitors and/or enemy sympathizers punished. The State, as such, has a right to protect itself from destructive internal elements, and when the views of the state correspond closely with the views of the mass of citizens, as they do in Canada, then the State is doubly justified. But might we not ask ourselves what will be the consequences of this policy be?

There are Communists on this campus, just as there are on any other; these people, or a great number of them, are surely engaged in disruptive infiltration, true to Communist form; they are, most assuredly, attempting to find their way to leadership and control of our key institutions, and to guide the actions and policies of these institutions in such a way as to divide

the nation, cause confusion and sow unrest. And we have a right to try and prevent this kind of activity from being carried on. With this no sane Canadian will argue.

But what of those people who, through personal error in judgment, moral weakness or intellectual depravity, are drawn into the Communist orbit? The Communists preach the highest kind of ideals. Are these confused, but well-meaning people to be punished for the rest of their lives for a mistake in judgment? This hardly seems just. You cannot punish a man for seeking after social justice, for attempting to see the lot of the oppressed lightened.

And what of the Socialist? Socialism is unquestionably a growing power in our way of political thinking. But there are a lot of ignorant people around, people who equate Socialism with Communism. The Socialist, and rightly so, claims the legacy of Karl Marx; the ignorant man equates Marxism and Communism. Is the doctrinaire Socialist, whose views clash widely with the practices of modern Communism, to be subjected to interrogation or public disapproval because of the actions of the well-meaning but uninformed bigot who turns him in?

Finally, what of the troublemaker? There are plenty of people in our society who would love to make trouble for personal enemies. What better way than to report the enemy to the RCMP as a Communist? The person accused has no way of discovering the identity of his accuser, nor will he be told by any official person. Surely this is a subversion of Anglo-saxon justice! We have been raised to believe justice cannot exist when the accused does not receive the benefit of the doubt, the opportunity to confront his accusers, to cross-examine witnesses, et cetera. It does no good to say the accused would never be put on trial

if he were innocent, although this in itself is undoubtedly true. He would be put on trial before public opinion the moment the big car with the familiar insignia pulled up before his house, the moment word got out he was "suspected" of "subversive" tendencies.

Would all this be worth the revealing of a few insignificant cogs in a subversion machine. Is the subversion machine really that big, that extensive? I doubt it. Certainly not big enough to risk ruining a man's life for a mistake in judgment, a mistake in the judgment of his friends, a callous frame-up by an enemy.

We can resist infiltration, we can admit of its existence. We can, indeed we should and must remain alert towards its threat. We can inform our friends of it; we can eject Communists from membership in our clubs and groups; and we can remain on the lookout for sabotage, spying, and all the other infamous activities the Reds are known for. And we can prosecute them under the appropriate laws, in a criminal court; a court in which they will be prosecuted for doing, not thinking; a court in which the innocent shall have every opportunity to show their innocence; a court in which the right offences, sabotage and treason, not gullibility to high ideals, shall be punished.

Aside from this — nothing. No smear campaigns; no anonymous letters "to the authorities."

Too long we have been able to laugh up our sleeves at our American cousins for their lamentable naivety; now the beast has come in through our back door, and we shall be obliged to deal with him in a civilized manner. On this matter, as on few others, the price of our ignorance as students may well be the cost of our freedom.

John Jay Barr,  
Arts and Science 2.

In the recent visit of Ezra Taft Benson, the University of Alberta has been subjected to a "floperooee" of the first magnitude. Not since the fall of 1960 when Stan Kenton made his way down from the wilds of Beverly Hills, has the visit of any personage proved to be such a campus calamity.

Ezra, speaking for approximately 38 minutes, during each of the Henry Marshall Tory lectures prefaced both addresses with the statement that he didn't know much about either the comparative systems of Canadian and American agriculture or the comparative systems of Canadian and American government—the two subjects on which he was to speak. That he went on to prove this conclusively proved to be the highlight of both lectures.

On Wednesday evening, Ezra spent nearly 10 of the 38 minutes telling us about our great country; our great province of Alberta, our great university and our great president of our university. He told us of how he has on occasion written his wife to tell her that if he ever died, he would like her to bring the family and come to live in southern Alberta—and that this was the highest tribute anyone could possibly pay to Alberta. It is unfortunate that he didn't tell us anything about agriculture that one couldn't remember from their first year economics course and I can remember very little from my first year economics course.

### DAUGHTER SANG

Thursday evening, the audience was first treated to the singing of two classical pieces by Ezra's daughter Barbara, imported especially for the occasion from Calgary. She sang adequately, was fairly attractive, and displayed good stage mannerisms, but would have been much more apropos at an Idaho political rally than at a Canadian university memorial lecture. Ezra went on to tell us of his six children

(four girls and two boys) his eight grand-children, the marriage dates of three of his daughters and that the fourth (Virginia) was 17 years old and still at home.

He told us about his church, their chapel on the campus and about the new plot of land they have just purchased, on which they were building a new chapel. Perhaps the tenor of both lectures was established when Ezra stated grandiosely, "I love America," paused nearly 10 seconds trying to establish why the crowd was not on its feet cheering and then added almost as an afterthought "I love Canada too".

In his address, Ezra did not tell us anything that could not be learned from four out of five issues of Time magazine and as on Wednesday, showed his lack of preparation by reading nearly all of the lecture from a previously written text.

### SOMEBODY GOOFED

If nothing else, the visit of Mr. Benson served to illustrate that like students' council, members of the Administration are also capable of errors in judgment. What is required is that the "Friends of the University" who sponsor the lectures, establish a sub-committee of experienced and firm gentlemen.

They must be experienced in the matter of selecting lectures and firm enough to resist any pressures put on them by political or religious groups. The speakers must be famous, eloquent, current and preferably Canadian.

They must be such that while possessing certain political or re-

(Continued on page 7)



### Student awards administrator replies

To The Editor:

Your editorial of October 17, 1961, entitled "Fraud by Students" has been noted. I would ask you to publish this letter in reply and to give it some prominence in view of the prominence of the editorial.

It is regrettable that the editorial writer did not take the opportunity to obtain information which could have prevented him from writing a statement full of untruths and misrepresentations.

I would like to make the following points in order that the student body may be properly informed:

1. You state that the standard student budget which we use is outdated and has not changed in ten years. The truth is that it has been increased every year for the past six years (as far back as records can be found) and that it is now 40 per cent higher than in 1955-56.
2. You state that any expenditure beyond fees, books and room and board are considered "frivolous." The truth is that nearly 30 per cent of the total budget is for items other than the three mentioned.
3. You imply that an excess budget would jeopardize a grant. This is not so. We would simply reduce the figure to a standard budget and then give a combination of grant and loan in accordance with the student's academic record.
4. You imply that the standard budget is not adequate. The fact is that a great many students live on considerably less than the standard budget and do this willingly and without inconvenience. The fact is also that our standard budget is considerably higher than that used at Saskatchewan and slightly higher than at UBC.
5. You state that ownership of an automobile seriously hampers the possibility of assistance. This is quite true. On the other hand, there is no rigid rule on this. If the use of an automobile can be justified, this is accepted. We are, however, often inclined to give loan rather than grant in such cases. But where a student living close to the university buys an automobile out of summer earnings and then comes to us for assistance he will be turned down and properly so.
6. You make reference to the excessive lapse of time between the date of application and the receipt of money. First year students, who are in most need of the money, do get their cheques within a few weeks after registration. Other undergraduates with real need or emergency problems can be looked after on request. Any undergraduate may have payment of fees deferred pending the result of his application.

Any student who does not bring enough money from his own earnings or other resources to pay ordinary living expenses for two and one half to three months is not doing his share. This program is not designed to give full subsistence but to be a supplement to what the student and his parents can do.

Students who are clearly ineligible, or who are asking for considerably more than the maximum provided, are advised as soon as possible after receipt of the application that they may be aware of their own problem. There are comparatively few applications turned down after com-

plete processing and then usually because the application is not in order or the committee does not agree that financial need exists. It would be a rare case where a student has to drop out at this stage for financial reasons. Students with special financial problems should have enough foresight to discuss these with the proper officials before the term begins and most do. If they do not, it is their own responsibility.

7. I cannot help but say that I am both surprised and disappointed that The Gateway—supposedly a responsible press—should put itself in the position of openly encouraging fraud. This is not only reprehensible in itself but is an insult to the great body of students who are inherently honest and wish to remain so for their own self-respect. We are aware that there are those students who are willing to perjure themselves and sacrifice their own honor and self-respect for the sake of a few dollars which they don't deserve. This is unfortunate but we will always have some such people at all levels of society.

A more mature attitude on your part would have been to discourage any attempt at fraud in applications. The money available is not limitless and when some, who do not need it, get it, it may easily mean that others cannot get what they really need. This is public money and is not available for any "right." Aside from the 600 Province of Alberta Scholarships of \$100 each, it is available only on the basis of need. There is no need or justification for fraud and those who use it or recommend it stand morally condemned.

8. The program of the people of this Province is a very liberal one. The average amount of scholarship and grant per student assisted is slightly higher than the average for Canada (this does not take in account loans for which figures are not available). The percentage of students assisted in proportion to the total student body is the second highest in Canada.

The Province of Alberta is putting approximately \$1,000,000.00 a year into direct outright student aid (in addition to over \$500,000.00 per year in loans). Without this hundreds of students presently here would not be students at all.

In conclusion, I can only say that your very-ill-advised editorial has done a considerable dis-service and injustice to the student body at large, especially to those who ask only for what they really need, as well as to the university administration and the government of the province. If it could be shown that the allegations contained in your editorial had any solid basis in fact, it would put in jeopardy the expansion or continuation of the whole program itself.

Sincerely yours  
R. B. Wishart  
Administrator of Student Awards

### Oh you brutus

Sir:—It is reassuring to know that at least one student at the University of Alberta recognizes the irresponsible behavior of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in the needless death of their mascot, Brutus II, as a result of the cross-country race October 14, 1961 (Edmonton Journal Tuesday, October 24, 1961). The Animal Defence League of Canada wishes to add its voice in the protest against such a thoughtless and immature attitude on the part of the fraternity towards a creature in its care. It is lamentable that the brotherhood of

this fraternity does not extend beyond its human members.

Barbara Chapin,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Animal Defence League  
of Canada,  
Edmonton Branch,  
P.O. Box 3584.

### The numbers game

To The Editor:

The Gateway often takes pains to sneer at The Edmonton Journal, and with good reason. But its own darkness of mind regarding "biased marking" could hardly be equalled by Edmonton's "light of life."

That students and a student newspaper could crave statistical treatment in a world already sick with uniformity, conformity, and anonymity is a phenomenon difficult to accept.

To add to this plea for a deliberate disregard of the individual under the pretext of impartiality the further implication that students who speak out (and up) are "apple-polishing" is disgraceful, a new low in yellow college journalism and a reflection upon the gutless fear of those who do not speak.

That at the University of Alberta, of all places, where the passivity and timidity of the students has reached unbelievable proportions, the college newspaper would seek to discourage those few who have the will, wit, and wisdom to rise from the anonymous bog in which the majority are willing to croak away their lives is indefensible. The editorial view expressed in the October 27th issue cannot be the view of some of the more astute and perceptive people I know to be on The Gateway staff.

Can you not see the hands of the big brother into which you are delivering yourselves. What makes you think, what naive I should say, how can you believe such a system does not do the exact opposite you expect?

Furthermore, to turn the product of your year's work into a vacuous abyss of non-entity for the sake of a personally destructive and a far from foolproof anonymity is a disappointing development in the student's vision of his search for knowledge and wisdom at university. Look at your culture, organization man; haven't you enough of the Willies? Low, man, low.

Of course, you must know that the assumption that "written examinations are valid criterion of academic achievement" is nonsense. A sensible student knows them to be expedient, like most unworthy things. Objectivity presses buttons, men. Into your caves, you will be numerical memory if you're lucky, soon cap memory if you're lucky, soon comfort to the forces of darkness by joining them.

Sincerely yours,  
E. J. Rose,  
Assistant Professor  
Department of English

### House painter wanted

To The Editor:

I commend the Gateway for the timely and perceptive article "Salesmanship and Art" in a recent featurette.

The production en masse of these pseudo-Renoirs and pseudo-Utrillos, etc, is big business in Canada and the United States. One producer is quoted in a weekly magazine as saying:

"Out of 300 or 400 (artists) I sometimes find only one for us. I always asked them how fast they paint and they usually think they paint fast. Ha!! They think five or six pictures a day is fast. Most of my good artists can do 20 pictures a day."

If these paintings were out and out forgeries, it is possible that something could be done about the situation, but they are in fact merely

imitations of popular styles and motifs, which the casual and uninformed buyer finds vaguely familiar.

Peculiarly those most often the victims of these hucksters are professional people with a university background. It is perhaps our obligation as a university community to do a great deal more than we do now to help our graduates develop their own tastes in the arts. If we do not accept this obligation we may seriously handicap the growth of art in Canada, while allowing the entrepreneurs to intimidate us and grow rich in the process.

Yours sincerely,  
J. A. Forbes  
Faculty of Education

### Big give

To The Editor:

As a prosperous, apathetic, self-centered student I would like to protest the editorial on the front page of The Gateway of October 27 in particular and the whole WUS drive in general.

In its entire campaign the WUS committee has shown a complete disregard for the integrity of Alberta students as individuals and for the dignity of Chilean students as people. Charity at the best of times tends to be degrading both to donors and receivers, but when it is made into a slogan money drive it becomes disgusting. The publicity was symptomatic of this basic sickness.

For example, the Revolution on Tuesday noon. First of all, this demonstrated our indifference to South American politics. Chile is not Cuba (pardon my lack of a sense of humor at this point).

Secondly, it showed our refusal to take seriously the political aspirations of our Latin American neighbors. I have a friend in Chile who I know would be quite offended at the way we have been talking about Chile if he ever found out. (Did we not learn this lesson from "Bucks for Bombay" last year?)

Thirdly, the Tuesday meeting was typical of the sheep herding tactics which are used by Students' Council whenever it wants to hold pep rallies. Few students will attend a meeting they know nothing about simply because an enthusiastic voice over a loud speaker orders them to do so.

The brochure did present some facts but even it was tainted with a rather sick slogan: "Give big—it's tax deductible." Good grief.

The Gateway has presented some information regarding the disaster in Concepcion University. However, more should have been said.

Perhaps the key sentence to the whole problem is this, "Alberta students want something they can see, touch or eat in return for their money." This seems to be the philosophy the WUS committee was using this year.

I would like to suggest that this is a denial of any humanity, sensitivity and altruistic sentiments which the student may (and probably does) have. WUS is based on the idea of an international cooperative brotherhood of university students. That idea was lost in the financial campaign.

I appreciate the concern, the good intentions and the hard work of the WUS members. I would only suggest that they rethink their basic motivations and methods before they insult the student world with another BB or CC campaign.

Cathy McCurdy  
Arts 3

### Kupsch acts up

To The Editor:

Re: Review of "A Touch of the Poet." What qualification does your critic, Richard Kupsch, have for writing theatrical reviews?

Apparently Mr. Kupsch is neither familiar with the play nor the playwright's other works, nor, as far as that goes, with the playwright himself.

The fact that O'Neill was born and raised in America seems to have been missed entirely by the reviews also. It certainly can not be said

that O'Neill was restricted to an intricate with irony as Mr. Kupsch seems to imply. Also it appears as if the reviewer has missed a major point of the play, that of Sara's self-realization which was well portrayed.

The scathing attack on Miss Murphy is entirely unwarranted as her performance was equal to any of the other actors and certainly at a level of which Mr. Kupsch seems not to have any perception. If he would read the play he reviews before he criticizes its performances in the entirely different media of the theatre, his criticisms may become of some value. Until then try to publish a better quality of theatrical reviews so that they may service both as guides to the actors and as education to your readers.

Your critically,  
L. Schotte, Arts 3

### Franklin denounced

To The Editor:

Re: Letter by Al Franklin.

We of the agriculture club wish to redeem ourselves from the blackening degradation wrought upon us by one so called "Al Franklin," who by his falsity had the audacity to include himself as one of our exalted faculty.

We neither accept nor condone his feelings on this matter. Mr. Franklin, not being rushed this year, has no doubt used this incident to bring to bear his own particular antagonism toward fraternities and to ruthlessly slander the high nutritional value of bottled ferment. Mr. Franklin obviously does not realize the high protein content and high calorie value of Alberta barley.

We suggest Franklin disdain (sic) from further petty public denunciations (sic) in the name of agriculture and in the future use his own dishonorable faculty, (whatever that may be), to flaunt his superfluous (sic) drivel.

Bonafide (sic) Members,  
Ag. Club.

Editor's Note: Sic, sic, sic.

### Plucked plumbers

To The Editor,

Dear Fink:

It has come to the attention of the Engineering Student's Society executive that campus opinion has once more turned its essentially evil mind and voice in full blast upon the engineers.

We are referring specifically to the alleged "assault" upon one C. Dirty Dudley Evans whose finkishness is second only to your own.

Unfortunately our earnest attempts to rectify his sad state of affairs have been to no avail. We are led to believe that Mr. Evans refuses to listen to reason and insists on bringing legal action against members of the ESS.

He thinks he has good grounds for such an action.

This is nonsense!

Therefore, we have no alternative but to publicly deny these charges he has levied against us so unreasonably and at the same time to bring an action of counter claim for libel and slander.

Accordingly, acting in the true, ethical engineering tradition, and at all times solicitous of the underdog, we are establishing a booth in the Rotunda of the Students' Union Building, the purpose of which is to obtain funds for both parties to the pending legal actions.

We mean BUSINESS.

We hope Evans does too.

The truth will win out; the right will triumph . . . at the discretion of the court of course.

In Good Faith, we are,

Yours sincerely,  
E.S.S. Executive, per  
Maurice A. Lomothe,  
President

Editor's Note: A most subtle method of obtaining funds for parties.

(More Letters on Page 7)



(Continued from page 5)  
 igious beliefs, they will not subtly attempt to indoctrinate those who attend. This is of course a difficult task and one that will require much preparation and research.  
 Three of the last four lecturers have been somewhat less than adequate. The next must be a resounding success. The intellect of the campus requests it, the respect of the university requires it and the memory of Henry Marshall Tory demands it.  
 —Sycamore

**OPERATION DIG**

For some time I have been distressed by the possibility of nuclear war. The alarming fact about such a war is that the civilian would be at the centre of the target.

Consequently there has been much tense discussion about the need for fallout shelters. Those against, feel shelters merely give us the choice between being fried or roasted. Proponents of shelters point out we would at least have that choice.

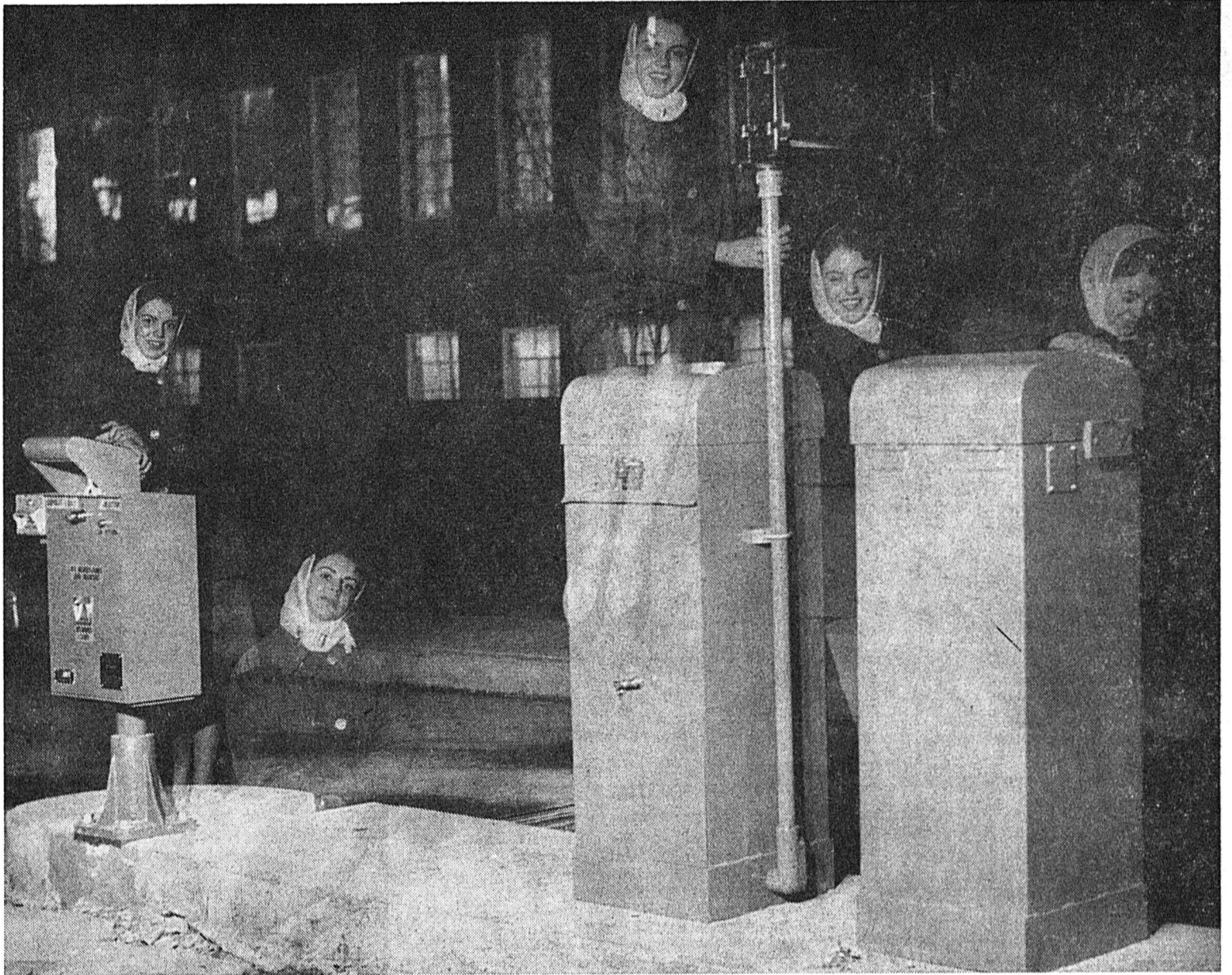
Although it is obvious which side is the more logical, the man in the street is perplexed about this issue, and is on the verge of hysteria or suicide or both. Therefore what we now need is clear thinking and realistic action. I am determined to provide both. In the first place, men have the right, indeed the duty, to perpetuate the human race. Moreover, nobody can deny men have the right to forearm themselves against dangers. Therefore, whether you are a moral or merely a prudent man, you must build atomic shelters. But let us be rational about this and, by understanding all the problems involved, do it in the most efficient way.

Shelters are the only answer. And the really central factor about building shelters in view of fallout, firestorms, volume of rabble, etc. is ventilation. Ventilation is our biggest problem. But it is not the only problem. There is also the possibility radiation might linger on and on and on. Therefore, the only solution to the problems of getting into the shelter in time, and then of getting out again, is to get in now and stay there.

All these considerations point to the fact individual shelters are absurd. What we really need are enormous numbers of enormous shelters, enormously deep and self-sufficient in every way. Man—considering his enormous technological advances—is quite able to produce such shelters. Why then has not our Government done something about this dynamic proposal? Because it needs the masses to prod it out of its torpidity. And what is going to prod the masses out of its torpidity? S.E.S.E.L!

The Society for the Elimination of Superficial Earth Living is the only answer to our problems, and I am its president. Nobody can deny this... And I would like to make my appeal to those who do not deny it, to those who are interested in perpetuating the human race and human civilization, to those who want to bring sanity back to humanity, to those who know where and how deep Man's destiny lies. Therefore, to you who have Man's interest at heart—and I know there are many of you—I offer an invitation to attend S.E.S.E.L.'s open-air meeting this Saturday afternoon in the football park which, I am sure, will be large enough to hold you.

The following questions and resolutions will be discussed:  
 1. whether it would be better to write letters to the local M.P. or to the P.M. himself  
 2. whether it would be better to have sit-down strikes or protest marches or both



**TOLL TAKING** Hallowe'en night, Co-ed Kathy Showalter demonstrates her abilities ghostwise, while flitting about the fine new mechanical flatfoot, installed this week to guard the Students' Union parking lot. It is reported that the device will not only be more efficient, but also more clever than the campus patrol. (Photo by Ralph Bat)

3. whether our open-air meetings are to let off wind or to get something done
4. whether we should invite the C.U.C.N.D. to join us or to outlaw it as a threat to the security and interests of S.E.S.E.L.
5. that we set up a new government agency to be responsible for the development and maintenance of the shelters
6. that we call this new agency The Department of Interior Ventilation and Engineering (D.I.V.E.)
7. that, once we are established in the shelters, we impose the social structure from above, called Democracy
8. that, in order to differentiate between ourselves and those who stay on the surface—never doubt that there will be some fools and some undesirables who will—we call ourselves the Holy Order of Lower Earthlings
9. that—and this is our most vital need—we establish the Under Army whose backbone will be the Division of Underground Guerillas (D.U.G.) whose responsibility it will be to protect us from any surprise underground attacks.

NOTE: Please remember to bring your shovels.  
 —B.G.S.

**MORE LETTERS**

To The Editor:  
 In answer to an article appearing in the last issue of The Gateway, entitled, Lost: 18 Co-eds as written by one of your quote, "warped minded" unquote, reporters:  
 "What has happened to the 18 odd women not cast?" Please, they were all perfectly normal, not odd at all. Anyway, we haven't heard any complaints, have you.  
 "What has happened to the taste of co-eds?" Indeed! Only two dozen? Besides all that, may we say that

our play, "The Private Life of the Master Race" by Brecht is in the words of our director, Larry Bolch, "excellent, the cast is coming along very well."

More information required? Just Drop up to the Engineering Students' Society office 208 B, Engineering Building or phone us at 433-8785.

The Engineers.  
 Editor's Note: Do not be dismayed when a bill for this clumsy advertisement arrives in the ESS offices.

To The Editor:  
 If I may correct a wrong impression given in your report on the plans to form a new fraternity (Oct. 27 edition), the idea that I expressed was that there was room on the campus for a new fraternity, not necessarily a need for one. This conclusion can be easily deduced from enrolment figures, both actual and anticipated, and the fact that there have been no new fraternities formed here in over 30 years.

Yours truly,  
 R. C. W. Hooper, Major Adviser to Men Students

To The Editor:  
 There is in the Tuck Shop a lady who clears away the coffee cups, dumps the ashtrays and wipes the tables. She is attended by comments and coarse cracks while cleaning up our slops, because she is a nut; I mean, she is always smiling and has a friendly twinkle in her eye.

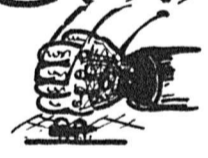
When a bunch of fellows came in and sang the university song there this year, tears came to her eyes (mock on boors). It was, she thought, beautiful.

Is she, funny men and flashly fingernailed girls, more worthy of respect than we?  
 "Alice Aaron"  
 Eng. 1

P.S.—Go ahead—put a damn funny wisecrack at the top of this letter.  
 Editor's Note: Bet you didn't think we'd print 'damn.'

**THE KUPSCH TOUCH**

by richard kupsch



If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room . . . Stephen Leacock

If Stephen Leacock were alive today and were to visit this campus, and particularly his ideal, the smoking room, he would leave a sadly disillusioned man.

Leacock's intention was probably that the smoking room serve as an area for the meeting of individuals and the centre for exchanging of ideas. He more than likely visualized the undergraduate as visiting the smoking room and waxing intellectual on such topics as nationalism, the population problem, sex, and so on. This is not the case.

First of all, Leacock predated the automated hot and cold water dispensing machines that pass for coffee and coke machines, and are the focal point of the smoking room in Rutherford (soon, by the way, to be converted to stack space).

Secondly, he did not expect that the coffee break would evolve into the institution that it has become. The coffee break is the basic activity that every undergraduate participates in.

Every undergraduate, whether he wants to or not, must enter the library at some point during his short career as a student. What is more natural than to drop downstairs for a quick coffee and some conversation?

But Leacock's idealistic concept of the smoking room has become degraded because of the practical purposes to which the smoking room is put. Certainly,

many interesting people are met over a cup of coffee. But it all depends on the definition of "interesting" that is used.

Is the "interesting" person the person with accomplishments, ideas and experience who is willing and freely capable of exchanging his accumulated knowledge, and thus rounding out his education? Or is the "interesting" person defined, for example, as the frat woman would define it: the guy with a car, money and a good line?

The smoking room is seldom used for the exchange of ideas. Instead, the three sororities work in shifts, sitting in the library like birds of prey, waiting to such in any interesting young man that happens to wander into the library and take him for coffee. More dates and "possibilities" are "lined up" in the smoking room than in any other comparable place on campus.

Let's return to the soil, so to speak, and make the smoking room the place that Leacock pictured it, the place for the man with intellect. And let the petty individuals with their petty ambitions go somewhere else.



## gateway features

# BENSON

Family and church, a strong morality and a solid sense of individualism—these are the antidotes to the "Threat to our Freedom." Only with the second breath does "state" come in, and then perhaps as much an offender as a defender. In any case its importance should not be primary but derivative.

Benson is not a politician but a prophet, warning us as they were warned of old, against our own ungodliness. With current political trends he is conversant but out of step. He would have us recognize the devil in omnipresent and omnipotent government. Benson is a loner, an apostle of that disappearing breed—the "individual."

Your Feature writers are David Winfield (whom you will remember from the Pearson issue) and Shirley Greene, drama 3, transfer student from UBC and BYU (Utah).

Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower administration, was this year's Henry Marshall Tory lecturer.

### FAITH, PRAYERS AND LOYALTY

by Shirley Greene

Dr. Benson is a big man with friendly brown eyes. The rigid strained atmosphere in which he was required to speak Wednesday night made him obviously uncomfortable. By Thursday, President Johns' gracious hosting had redeemed us, and Dr. Benson was confident and relaxed.

"I believe truth to be a knowledge of things as they were, as they are, and as they are to be," replied Dr. Benson when asked to explain his statement, "... the truth shall make you free." "Knowledge tends to make people true. One who knows facts is not so likely to be bewildered."

#### CHURCH BEFORE STATE?

When asked how he, who espouses decentralized government, would handle social welfare, Dr. Benson smiled as if we had touched a favorite subject.

"I feel that the closer it is to the people, the more economical it is. But first the individual ought to do all in his power to care for himself. Then the responsibility falls to the family. Parents and children, brothers and sisters have a responsibility to each other. In my way of thinking, if there is still a serious need I like to feel that the church has a responsibility before the state."

I failed to ask what those of us who enjoy collecting unemployment



PHOTOS BY  
CONRAD  
STENTON

insurance during the cold winter would do in such a system. I doubt that we could toast our toes as nonchalantly if dad or brother were out earning our bread and butter.

"No nation will ever rise above the home. Family and home are our most basic institutions."

#### NO WIDER BROTHERHOOD?

This reply followed the question as to whether the state as described by Marx could ever replace the family with a wider brotherhood. Dr. Benson stated emphatically that it could not, and said that there is no adequate substitute for the family.

He cited the absence of a close-knit family unit as a major weakness in Communist Russia. In the USSR, he said, according to their own figures, 60% of the manual labour done outside the home is done by women. The mother has no time for the child. Children are taken to state nurseries where they remain for the entire day and are indoctrinated with the communist philosophy.

"But what about the Jewish Kibbutz system, Dr. Benson?"

#### FAMILY "COMING BACK"?

He stated that the system was effective in meeting an emergency situation. He added that on visiting some Kibbutim, he observed that the family is slowly coming back as the emergency situation recedes. "The leaders feel that private ownership of land by families will finally replace the present system," he concluded.

"Family unit" was an oft repeated phrase throughout the in-



terview. Dr. Benson has a great faith in the individual and in the intimate association of individuals in the family unit.

While serving as Secretary of Agriculture for the United States, members of his own party tried to force his resignation. They felt that Dr. Benson's stand against 90% parity could lose them the 1956 election. Dr. Benson refused to resign. He stated that his policies were for the good of the economy. He said the farmers were intelligent men who would realize this.

In his speech "The Threat To Our Freedom" Dr. Benson said the movement towards centralization can be

#### CENTRALIZATION—SLOWED DOWN, HALTED AND REVERSED

slowed down, halted and reversed by state and local governments insisting that theirs is the responsibility for local problems. We asked him to explain how local governments will come to accept such responsibility.

"It is largely an education process," he said. He pointed out that there have been some outstanding examples in recent year where local governments (in the U.S.) have refused federal aid. Such incidents should be widely publicized because the people must come to realize that the federal government gets its money from the people. After all, he concluded, the united states created the federal government.

Dr. Benson presented an optimistic view toward agriculture. He ex-

pressed the opinion that agriculture has a bright future. He mentioned that the time will come when nuclear power will be used to make the deserts blossom. Today many of us see nuclear power as a threat to our survival. I asked Dr. Benson if he felt that our world really does have much of a future.

"This is largely an individual problem," he stated. He said

#### "GOD IN HEAVEN IS INVOLVED IN THIS"

that it concerns our philosophy of life and how we live. "I believe God in Heaven is involved in this." He said this with the sincerity of a dedicated spiritual leader who has infinite confidence and belief in God.

I did not get a direct reply to the question of whether our world will survive, but Dr. Benson did not seem to be worried about it. Perhaps the answer lies in the conclusion of his speech on freedom.

"The days ahead are sobering and challenging and will demand the faith, prayers, and loyalty of every American. Our challenge is to keep America strong and free—strong socially, strong economically, and above all, strong spiritually, if our way of life is to endure."

The interview was over. Dr. Benson did not impress me as a clever politician, but rather as a humanitarian with a deep concern for the well-being of his fellowmen.



# IN DEFENCE OF FREEDOM

## FAMILY, CHURCH AND FREE ENTERPRISE

by David Winfield

"Atheism is the greatest evil in the world. It strikes at the foundation of all that we hold dear." This was Dr. Benson's immediate reaction to the dangers of "atheistic Communism." He also felt that the church should come before the state in the hearts of the people because of the extreme importance of religion in the modern day.

"Do you equate 'atheistic Communism' and 'creeping Socialism'?" I queried. "Basically the two are the same," he replied. They both espouse the subjection of the individual to the state. The objective of Socialism and Communism is the complete socialization of resources. Production and distribution will be in the hands of the central government. Initiative will be destroyed.

### FIRST STEP TO "ATHEISTIC COMMUNISM?"

Our God given freedom will be taken from us. "Creeping socialism" is the first step on the road to Communism. Therefore it is as bad as the result.



### THORNS FROM THE ROSE

It used to be that no matter what the times, the farmer could live off the land. But now the farmer is no longer his own best consumer, he's somebody else's. He's a producer in the capitalist economy—a supermarketeer. He's Big business. If we are to believe Mr. Benson, he's bigger and better than ever—like the movies—and he's one "good deal" poorer as well. Capitalized farmers are as destructive to the individual as collective farms, for besides giving him the illusion of freedom, they have incorporated him. Like a well-known tobacco, he's "sold American."

But is "creeping socialism" necessarily the first step on the road to Communism? If a people hold their freedom, their religion and their family as the basis of society, will they let these be snatched from their fingers? Socialism is not a corollary to Communism if the government protects the interests of the people and the people protect their own interests by taking an active part in the government.

When asked his opinion on a limited planned economy Dr. Benson re-

### BUT "SOME PLANNING" IS NECESSARY

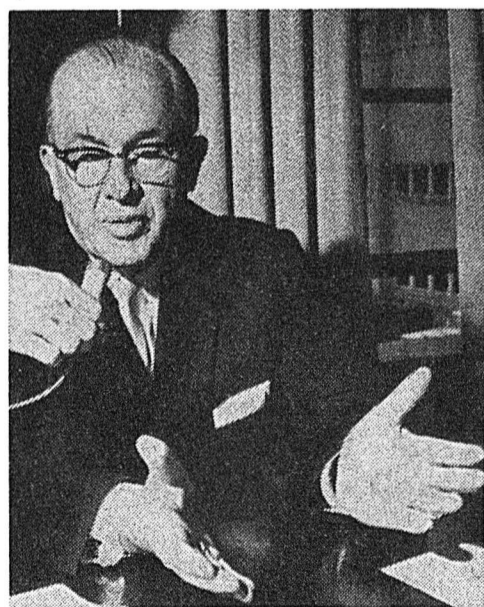
plied that "some planning of the economy is necessary." He continued that the "interests of the people must come first, otherwise their freedom will be jeopardized by the governments assuming more and more power.

Surely then, there are certain items of economic control that must rest with the governments in Ottawa and in Washington. Britain still has elements of socialism after a Conservative government has been in power for more than ten years. Is Britain lacking in any of the freedoms? Is she closer to Communism now than she was ten years ago?

Dr. Benson was then asked if centralization is such a dangerous element in government. His reply was immediate: "Services that are needed locally should be performed locally, not federally." His reason was that local government is the guardian of the people. The people can watch

### "LOSE SOMETHING IN THE ROUND TRIP TO WASHINGTON"

their tax dollars being spent and can see the business of government going on before them. He quoted: "the tax dollar can't make the round trip to Washington without losing something of its value."



His last statement is true. However, is it absolutely necessary to break our government into little factions dotted all over the map? Surely, if there are more people to assume control there will be more wages to pay, more buildings to maintain, more people to make mistakes, as well as more people to create more redtape. The result will be a rise in taxes.

If a complete breakdown of government occurred, if it was made completely local, anarchy would be the ultimate result. However, I'm sure Dr. Benson doesn't advocate anarchy. I do agree, complete cen-

### SOCIALIST, BUT FREE ENTERPRISE?

tralization is bad just as complete de-centralization is bad. But where is the happy medium?

"Unions historically are socialist institutions. Do you feel that they have too much power? Do you think that they should be abolished?" He smiled and said that unions are socialist institutions but that they are a part of our free, competitive enterprise system. Therefore, unions should not be abolished.

There is a tendency, he continued, for the unions to assume too much power, but in the United States the workers are protected by state "Right to Work" laws. "A man should not have to join to get a job," he emphasized. But a man should be able to join a union if he wishes to protect himself from any injustices.

### CAN THE TWO IDEOLOGIES LIVE SIDE BY SIDE?

I feel that there is a danger of unions assuming too much power, and thereby controlling the government either directly or indirectly. This is where the danger lies. If they do ever reach this stage our freedom will be threatened.

We asked Dr. Benson if he thought Communism was adaptable to change and if therefore the two political ideologies of east and west can live side by side. Benson felt that Communist leaders are recognizing the weaknesses of the system, especially in agriculture.

"Any system which deprives people of the freedom of choice and of initiative is destined to be a failure." He gave the example of the Russian farmers who have their own plots of land. Apparently the yield per acre is far above that of the yield on the communal farms because the surplus goes into the pockets of the farmers in the form of money.

"Free enterprise is not perfect," he stated. "However, it does provide an incentive for a man to better his position."

Dr. Benson did not say whether or not the two systems will be able to exist together. He has confidence, however, that the present situation isn't as black as it looks. He said that we should strive to understand one another and strive to co-exist without compromising our position in any way.

### "GIVE MEN HOPE AND DESIRE"

Benson feels that the future of the world lies in the family, the church and free enterprise. As the basic unit of society the family must help to unite the State by remaining a basic element of the state.

He emphasized that the church must give men the hope and the desire to live. It must provide them with strength to brave the trying times that are before us.

Benson feels that free enterprise must be the basis of the economy. It must be left on its own "to do what free enterprise can and is willing to do," and to assure man of his God-given freedom as a means of combatting Communism.



# Jack-o-lantern grins, but council grimaces right back

By Bob Hall

A tired, washed-out council retired from the West Lounge at 1:12 a.m. Wednesday, after a late start and a long agenda.

Professor J. J. Bakker, chairman of the campus parking committee, and A. A. Ryan, Provost and Executive Assistant to the President, spoke to council briefly about the parking situation and answered questions of the council members.

Professor Bakker announced that arrangements for use of Jubilee Auditorium parking lot has been completed, and urged students to park on the fringes of the lot, not around the Auditorium.

A traffic light will soon be in operation at 87 Ave. and 114 St., council was told.

Reports on the recent NFCUS Congress were presented by NFCUS chairman Francis Saville and newly-elected Western Regional President Dave MacLean.

Homecoming chairman Bob Hicks reported Homecoming was a success, and made several recommendations. He said Homecoming should definitely be retained, but that the date should be closer to the beginning of October.

He also explained that weather conditions forced the cancellation of outdoor activities planned for Friday evening.

### CHANGES IN STET

Don Phillipson appeared before council to explain proposed changes

in the format and production of "Stet," the campus literary magazine. Phillipson is an exchange student from the University of Western Ontario.

Robert Hemmings, Eng. 4, was appointed student representative to the Residence Planning Committee. He is a former member of Students' Council and is now president of the Men's Residence House Committee.

Application date for Vice-chairman of NFCUS was extended two weeks.

Council appointed Bill Samis, arts 2, as Students' Union planning officer, to work closely with the SUB expansion committee.

### MCGILL SELECTION

A selection committee to consist of student president Peter Hyndman, Adviser to Men Students Major Hooper, and a member of the faculty was set up to choose two delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, to be held in Montreal November 20-22. Delegates chosen will also have the option of attending the first Laval Conference, November 15-18.

Topic of the conference will be "Russia and the West." Selection of the delegates will be based on three criteria: academic achievement, interest, and background of world affairs and the topic under discussion.

### COUNCIL CAPERS

Co-ordinator Glover arrived with a jack-o-lantern tucked under his arm, in keeping with the date. It

sat and grinned at council throughout the meeting.

The meeting began 27 minutes late. Two councillors were late, and three left before the meeting was over.

President of Men's Athletics Sheldon Chumir arrived with six stitches in his nose, compliments of the business end of a Golden Bear hockey stick. The injury was sustained at practice, Chumir was quick to explain.

President Hyndman demonstrated faultless diction, excellent pronunciation, and glowing tones, as can be pushed past a pipe. A pipe also gives one the appearance of maturity.

The dime-gobbling monster in the SUB parking lot will operate on a 24-hour basis, council was informed. President Peter was assured one could not be trapped if the gate froze shut early in the morning.

The council reporter left the Gateway office at 3:17 a.m., deserted by his fellow staffers hours before.

### THE STUDENTS' UNION COMMITTEE ON SUB EXPANSION

The presidents of all organizations presently accommodated in the Students' Union Building, and the presidents of all groups who desire to be so accommodated now or in the future, are requested to prepare written briefs describing:

1. their present accommodation and its adequacy,
2. their immediate needs, and
3. their probable long-term requirements during the next twenty years.

All submissions should be addressed to the long range planner, in care of the Students' Union Office, and should be received before 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, 1961.

### COUNCIL SHORTS

Students' Council, after weeks of thought, went on record as "favoring the University Athletic Board commencing negotiations with a view to reinstating University of Manitoba to active participation in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union."

The motion was sponsored by Sheldon Chumir, President of Men's Athletics. According to Chumir, "Students are paying the shot for the WCIAU. They, as evidenced by tonight's vote, would like to see Manitoba competing. It is the duty of the University Athletic Board to carry out the student's wishes."

### UNITED NATIONS CLUB Model Assembly

Organizational Meeting  
Next Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
Wauneita Lounge

## GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

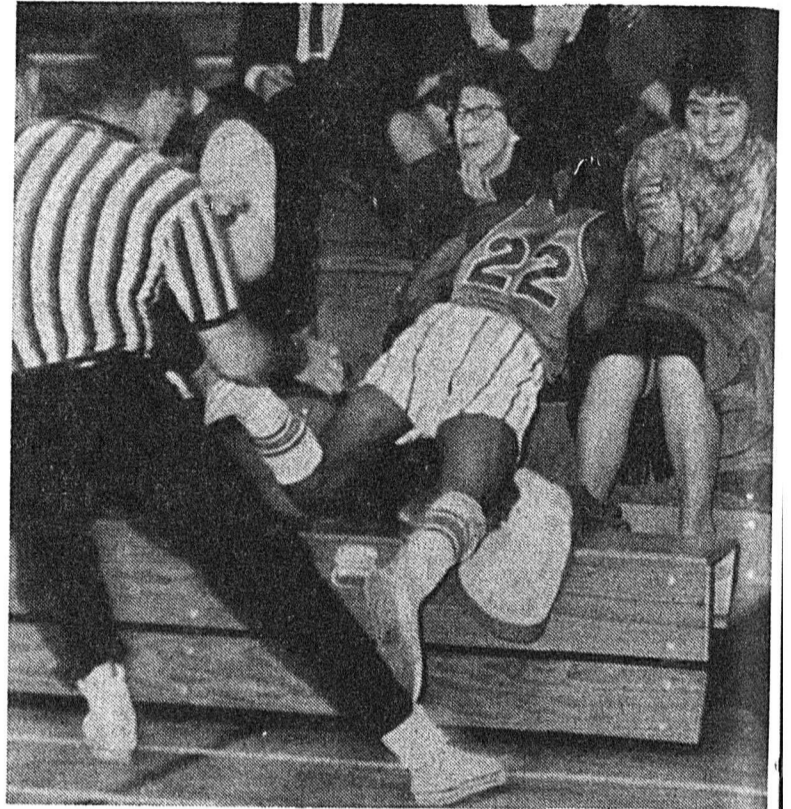
11150 - 84th Avenue  
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.



CO-EDS DUCK DEMURELY as Harlem Star attempts to catch them with a flying tackle. The referee follows in an attempt to defend the girls' honor, but the girls don't appear to mind the invasion of their privacy. (Photo by Con Stenton)

## Civil service commission expects 2,000 applicants

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some 2,000 students are expected to apply for a position in the Civil Service when the initial job interviewing process begins Nov. 4, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

In one of the most competitive employment areas in Canada undergraduates will vie for work in fields ranging from foreign service to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Students most likely to be interested in this programme are those who graduate in the spring from Arts, Commerce, Economics, Business and Social Science faculties.

Candidates will write examinations Nov. 4 in 23 cities across the country. The test is an objective one in which four basic regions are covered; verbal ability, numerical ability, general knowledge, and reading comprehension. The candidate must do well on any two of these. Basically, there is no pass or fail mark; the sorting of the sheep from the goats relies on practicality. Only 600 candidates can go through the personal interviews in the months that follow. Otherwise the commission—which conducts the exams—would be interviewing all year.

The exams are tough and a definite challenge since the civil service is after the cream of the university crop with an eye to finding men who will eventually fill the top administrative posts in the government.

For those who would enter the foreign service, there is an additional examination Nov. 4. This is an essay-type test lasting three hours,

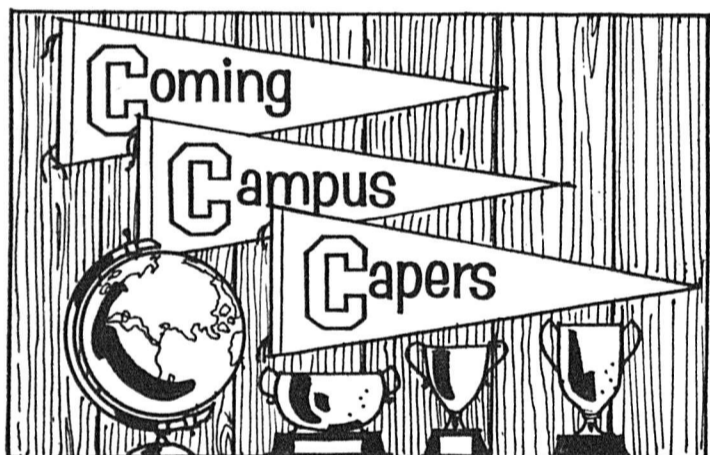
and is centred on world events. There is a wide degree of choice; for example, last year candidates were asked to answer 2 out of 14 questions. Unless students write this test, they will not be considered for the foreign service.

Those who are among the lucky 600 will be interviewed between Nov. 13 and Jan. 30. The interviewing board which travels about from place to place usually invites the candidates to a general meeting and provides a thorough outline of the jobs available prior to the private interviews. Of the 600, approximately 200 enter the service following the exams and the interviewing. All candidates will be informed of the results early in 1962.

The successful ones will start work in Ottawa on or before July 2. If the student is living in Canada, his fare to Ottawa—less \$30—will be paid by the government. Once here, he will begin a tour of various departments—unless he has already made his choice—and among those he is interested in, he will be given as close to his first preference as possible.

Recruits starting next spring will find a salary to their liking. Following careful study and comparison, the government is offering starting wages generally equal to those paid in industry and business. Most grads start at a minimum of \$4,560 (plus semi-annual raises). Depending on academic achievement past the undergraduate level and previous related job experience, the salary may go as high as \$5,880. In addition, there is a three week vacation with pay, cumulative sick leave, education leave, a health scheme, and a superannuation plan. (After 35 years of service, it provides a yearly pension equal to 70 per cent of the average salary during the highest earning period of six years.)

In the lower salary brackets, the government can compete with most firms. It is only when the man is near the top that he could receive a much higher salary in business or industry which are continually coaxing civil servants to join them. However, most men who reach the top echelon seem to prefer the freedom of the service and the type of work involved so that a larger salary seems less important.



### NOVEMBER

- 6 to 11—Test Week
- 11—I.F.C. Club "62" Dance (Rink)
- 18—Bromo Ball
- 19—Musical Club Concert

### DECEMBER

- 1—Residence Dance, Athabasca Hall
- 2—Nurses'-Engineers' Dance
- 4—Panhellenic Banquet (Jubilee Auditorium)
- 9—Education "Latin Quarter" Dance
- 10—Musical Club Party
- 11—Wauneita White Gift Party (Wauneita Lounge, 8:30 p.m.)

THE MILDEST  
BEST-TASTING  
CIGARETTE

Player's Please





# 'Mural Sports Corner

Intramural men's volleyball started Thursday and will continue through to Nov. 2. There are 45 teams entered in 5 leagues. Nine teams play a round robin tournament in each league.

There will be no playoffs since each team chose the caliber of league it wished to play in before the start of the season. Points for winning vary with each league.

Because of late entries, two intramural units were unable to participate in this year's volleyball. There are also other groups that did not enter. Since the purpose of Intramurals is to encourage as many as possible to participate in activities of their choice, it is hoped that greater numbers will turn out for the remaining events.

A list of deadlines is posted on the intramural board, and all units are encouraged to check this board for important information. Some of the sports coming up before Christmas include handball, squash, hockey, swimming, and basketball.

The cycle drag has been rescheduled, and will be run on the track around varsity grid on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. It was postponed because of the lack of an available track.

The deadline for entries for this event has been extended to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7, and any interested units or groups are encouraged to take part.

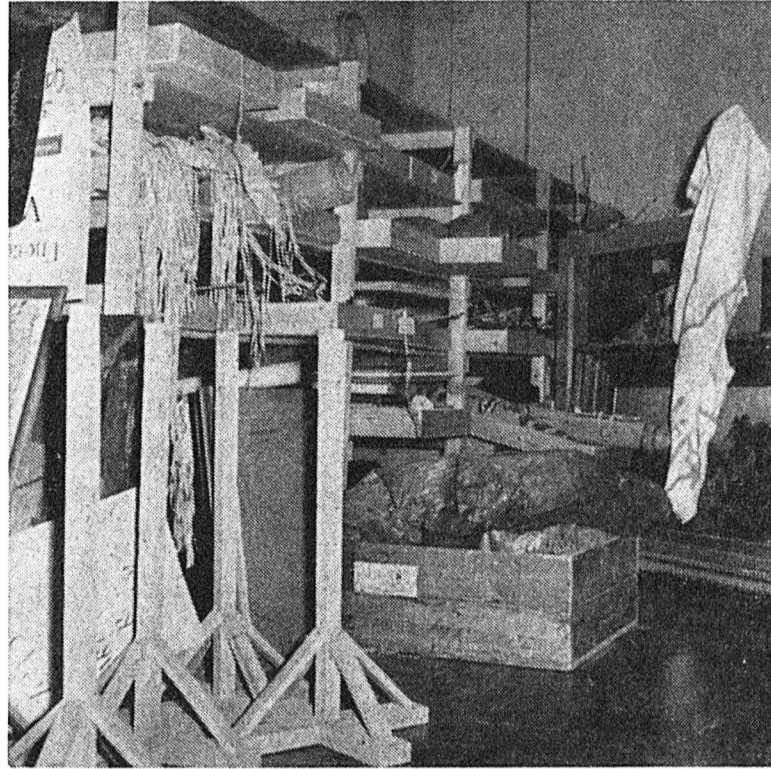
The tennis tournament has almost been completed. Final results will be available next week.

The flag football schedule is also drawing to a close. Games will end Nov. 6.

Persons interested in entering handball or squash should submit their entries to the intramural office, room 150, PEB by Nov. 8. Games will be played every Tuesday evening.



**"EXPORT"**  
PLAIN  
or FILTER TIP  
CIGARETTES



**DISTINGUISHED DISPLAYS** in the roomy Rutherford are typical of the space problem which exists all over the university, but is most acute in the library. Much of U of A's large collection of Indian and Eskimo artifacts is shoved into boxes and drawers because it cannot be displayed or even stored adequately. (Photo by Kendal Rust)

## Battle for second place

A battle for second place in the Western Intercollegiate League will take place Saturday at Varsity grid between the U of A Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Both teams have been eliminated from the running for league honors but the Bears could clinch the second position with a win. Saskatchewan can move within one point of Alberta with a victory Saturday.

The Huskies have one game remaining after the Saturday fixture, which marks the end of the season for the Bruins.

U of S will be out to avenge the 29-1 pasting received from Alberta two weeks ago. For Alberta, it's a question of ex-champions' pride.

The Bears are expected to make full use of their bench and younger players in this one. "We will be out to win," coach Smith stated, "but we will take a look at everyone."

Game time is 2 p.m. at Varsity grid.

**NEW LOCATION . . .**

**Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**

CONTACT LENSES                      VISUAL TRAINING

12318 Jasper Avenue                      Telephone HU 8-0944  
(South Side Office — 8123 - 104th St.)  
Telephone GE 3-7305

"Representatives of Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited, manufacturers of Kleenex Tissues and other quality paper products, will visit this UNIVERSITY ON NOVEMBER 9th and 10th to interview students interested in career opportunities or in summer employment in the Pulp and Paper industry. Opportunities are available at:

- Terrace Bay, Ontario—Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Company Limited.
- Kapuskasing, Ontario—Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Limited, (an associated company)
- Niagara Falls, Ontario—Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited.

Positions available are as follows:

**1962 GRADUATES**

Several openings for Mechanical and Chemical Engineers. All those interested are invited to apply.

Limited openings for Industrial Engineers. Graduates of any Engineering course interested in making a career in this field are invited to apply.

**1963 GRADUATES**

Several openings for next-to-final year Mechanical and Chemical Engineers and Chemists. All those interested are invited to apply.

One opening only for an under-graduate Civil Engineer at the Terrace Bay mill.

Please contact your  
**National Employment Service Office, Administration Building**  
to pick up a brochure describing these opportunities and to arrange an interview.

# Co-ed Corner

BY WENDY DAHLGREN  
**INTRAMURAL**

The last intramural activity before Christmas vacation will be broomball, starting Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Rink. This first night of broomball will be a "Challenge Night," in which any unit that has entered a team can challenge any other unit. This is an ideal opportunity to challenge the group that have always boasted their superiority to your unit, so sign your name now with your unit manager. All you have to bring is a pair of skates (no speed skates), as brooms will be provided. Optional equipment may include a pillow. Regular broomball League play will begin Tuesday, Nov. 14. For additional information contact Joyce Foster at GE 9-4547.

**INTERVARSITY**

This year two very popular intervarsity activities, swimming and figure skating, have been organized in the form of clubs. These clubs have been initiated so that more girls on campus can receive the expert coaching that was, in past years, offered only to those trying out for intervarsity teams or those who already were members of an inter-

varsity team. This is an excellent opportunity for any girl to receive advanced coaching in either of these activities without any obligation to join the intervarsity team, should she be chosen. The figure skating club will be coached by a professional, the speed swimming club by Miss P. McCleary, and the synchronized swimming club by Miss P. Austin.

It should be noted that these clubs will not be discontinued after the teams are picked, but will continue to function until the end of the school term. Any girls who do not wish to join an intervarsity team can still attend the practices and receive the coaching after the team has been chosen.

Two new clubs on campus this year are the Gymnastics Club and the Officials' Club. Although the Gymnastics Club will not be an intervarsity activity this year, it will be next year. This year the club plans to sponsor a provincial or city-wide invitational meet. The executive consists of President Barry Luft, Vice-Pres. Roy Galloway, and Sec.-Treas. Judy Pool. Meetings are Mondays 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays 4:30-6 p.m. in the gymnastics room (PEB).

The Officials' Club announces that a basketball clinic will begin Nov. 3 and continue every Friday until Dec. 8. Pat Dawson, noted official and representative of the local basketball association, will give all interested women official ratings.

**SOPHISTICATE!!!**

**GLENAYR**

*Kitten*

perfectly-matching skirts and sweaters in "Twenty-one" orlon—fully-fashioned, hand-finished, in many exciting new styles for Fall—in many new high-fashion shades! Above—¾ sleeve cardigan, with roll back collar, new Wevenit dyed-to-match skirt. Sweater, 34-42 . . . \$10.98, skirt 8-20 . . . \$14.98. At all good shops!

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten.



# Students' union budget

## ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION 1961-62

Fees for Evergreen and Gold	Dr.	Cr.	\$36,000.00
Fees for Gateway			10,500.00
Fees for Building Operating			24,000.00
Fees for Building Loan			36,000.00
Students' Union Fees			28,500.00

### STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES

Students' Union Fees	Dr.	Cr.	\$28,500.00
1. Students' Union Administration			\$ 7,540.00
2. Cultural Association			530.00
3. Drama Society			150.00
4. Mixed Chorus			530.00
5. Symphony Orchestra			320.00
6. Musical Club			280.00
7. Debating Club			435.00
8. Political Science Club			325.00
9. Radio Society			739.00
10. Public Relations			565.00
11. Promotions Limited			565.00
12. Alumni Homecoming Weekend			700.00
13. Golden Key Society			480.00
14. Appreciation Banquet			630.00
15. N.F.C.U.S.			3,460.00
16. Wauneita Society			285.00
17. Freshman Introduction			200.00
18. Leadership Workshop			335.00
19. Grants			1,940.00
20. Light and Sound			50.00
21. Paper Pool			220.00
22. Signboard Directorate			105.00
23. Color Night			660.00
24. Graduation Class			700.00
25. Equipment and Furniture Replacements			1,800.00
26. Telephone Book			1,980.00
27. Student Handbook			850.00
28. Gateway			200.00
29. Evergreen and Gold			
30. Building Operating			
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>\$26,289.00</b>
<b>BALANCE</b>	Cr.		<b>\$ 2,496.00</b>

### STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION REVENUE

Building Operating Share of Students' Union Expenses	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 1,500
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Salaries and Wages			\$ 5,140
Printing and Elections Costs			140
Auditors			600
Honoraria			280
Pictures			110
Telephone and Telegrams			200
Council Party			160
Constitution and Miscellaneous			250
Travel			100
Taxi and Messenger			100
Lunches and Refreshments			150
Office and Stamps			420
Depreciation			190
Supplies and Equipment Replacements			1,200
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 9,040</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>7,540</b>

### CULTURAL ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURES

Awards (rings and pins)	Dr.	Cr.	475
Lorne Calhoun Award			25
Administration Costs			30
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 530</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>530</b>

### DRAMA SOCIETY

<b>REVENUE</b>	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 350
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Play Productions			\$ 300
Office Expenses			100
Depreciation			50
Party			50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 500</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>150</b>

### MIXED CHORUS REVENUE

Records—Sales	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 320
Revenue from Concerts			1,750
Sale of advertising			120
Revenue from out-of-town concerts			750
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 2,940</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Music Folders			\$ 300
Chorus Alumni			30
Advertising			50
Printing Expenses (programmes, etc.)			200
Sheet Music			800
Concert Expenses			220
Honoraria			125
Janitors			45
Record purchases			300
Out-of-town expenses (Winter Tour)			950
Depreciation			50
Spring Tour Expenses			400
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 3,470</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>530</b>

### SYMPHONY

<b>REVENUE</b>	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 300
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Advertising			\$ 65
Printing			50
Lunches			35
Sheet Music			120
Concert Expenses			20
Banquet			50
Repairs to Instruments			30
Professional Musicians			200
Supplies			50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 620</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>320</b>

### MUSICAL CLUB

<b>REVENUE</b>	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 290
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Advertising			\$ 100
Printing			160
Concert Expenses			240
Miscellaneous (Honoraria)			70
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 570</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>280</b>

### DEBATING CLUB

<b>REVENUE</b>	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 15
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Advertising			\$ 80
Stamps, stationery, telegrams phone			20
Travel			190
Visitors and Entertainment			80
Dues—National and Local			80
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 450</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>435</b>

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB EXPENDITURES

Advertising and Printing	Dr.	Cr.	175
Grants to campus Political Clubs			150
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 325</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>325</b>

### RADIO SOCIETY EXPENDITURES

Repairs to Equipment	Dr.	Cr.	90
Supplies (Electrical)			174
Supplies (Office)			50
Entertainment			50
Conference and W.A.U.B.			25
Depreciation			125
Transcriptions			125
Line Charge			100
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 739</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>739</b>

### PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPENDITURES

Honoraria	Dr.	Cr.	150
Office Costs (stationery)			50
Office Costs (stamps)			100
Office Costs (supplies)			15
Photographs			100
Telephones, Telegrams, Taxi			25
Press Banquet			125
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 565</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>565</b>

### PROMOTIONS LIMITED REVENUE

University Athletic Board Share	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 300
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Publications			\$ 140
Props for Rallies			60
Posters			50
Pep Band			60
Office Expenses			45
Party			75
Sound Equipment			280
Taxi, Telegrams, Telephone			30
Cheerleaders, Majorettes and Clowns:			125
(a) Cleaning			\$45
(b) Renovation			20
(c) New Materials			60
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 865</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>565</b>

### ALUMNI HOMECOMING REVENUE

Share of Dance Revenue	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 50
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<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Advertising (on campus)	\$ 150
Advertising (off campus)	50
Barbeque (Friday)	275
Band and Dance (Friday)	150
Parade	50
Registration	25
Miscellaneous	50
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 750</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>Dr. 700</b>

### GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY EXPENDITURES

Grant for Blazers	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 405
Hosting Expenses—off campus guests			50
Stationery and postage			25
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 480</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>480</b>

### APPRECIATION BANQUET EXPENDITURES

Rental of Auditorium	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 100
Catering Services			900
Printing			200
Dinner Expenses			60
<b>Gross Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 1,260</b>
Less University Share			630
<b>Net Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 630</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>630</b>

### N.F.C.U.S. EXPENDITURES

Fees—Voluntary	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 600
Fees—NFCUS National			2,275
National Conference			325
Western Conference			100
Entertainment (visitors)			25
Printing			60
Office Expenses			75
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 3,460</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>3,460</b>

### WAUNEITA SOCIETY REVENUE

Dance—ticket sales	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 1,750
Football Programs			60
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 1,810</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Advertising	Dr.	Cr.	75
Printing			125
Dance (Formal)			775
Entertainment			400
Gifts and Salvation Army			150
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 1,525</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Cr.		<b>\$ 285</b>

### FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION REVENUE

Ticket Sales	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 4,030
Dance Collection			560
Drink Sales			50
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 4,640</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Food and Refreshments	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 4,840
Postage			10
Band			60
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 5,000</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>200</b>

### LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP REVENUE

Grant from Administration	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 125
Delegates Fees (\$1.00 each)			178
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 303</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Food and Refreshments	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 568
Postage			10
Band			60
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 638</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>335</b>

### GRANTS EXPENDITURES

Grants (Estimates)	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 1,940
Balance			1,940
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 3,033</b>

### LIGHT AND SOUND REVENUE

Supplies	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 200
Wages			75
Depreciation			150
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 250</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>50</b>

### PAPER POOL REVENUE

Supplies (paper, ink, etc.)	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 480
Servicing Machine			56
Depreciation			64
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 700</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>220</b>

### SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE REVENUE

Supplies	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 230
Honoraria			125
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 355</b>
<b>Balance</b>	Dr.		<b>105</b>

### COLOR NIGHT REVENUE

Ticket Sales	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 460
U.A.B. Share			660
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>\$ 1,120</b>

### EXPENDITURES

Dance, Banquet, Printing	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 1,780
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>\$ 1,780</b>
<b>Students' Union Share</b>			<b>660</b>

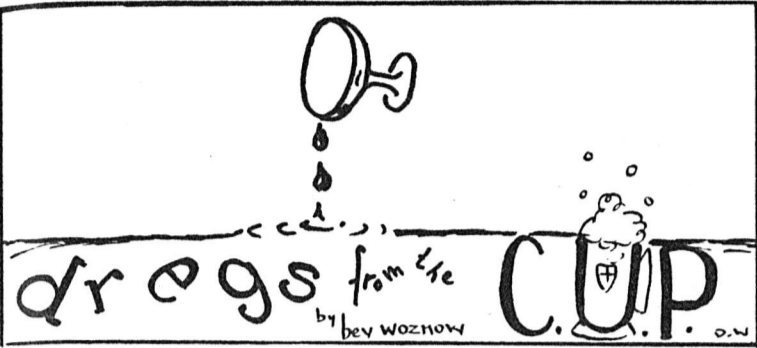
### GRADUATION CLASS REVENUE

Ticket Sales—2 grad. dances	Dr.	Cr.	\$ 1,800
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<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Dance—total expenditures	\$ 2,190
Valedictory Exercises	200
Class Gift	110
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,500</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>Dr. 700</b>

### EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENTS EXPENDITURES





The King of the World was coming to the University of Alberta to crown himself sovereign of the university — and ended up in Calgary. His misguidance deprived Edmonton students of their chance to prove themselves the rowdiest subjects in Canada.

When the leader of the universe appeared in Princeton, he was heralded by choruses of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

In Toronto, his reception was marred by the fact that he was given a "bum's rush" by unsympathetic police and had to crown himself in Toronto's Queen's Park. Three hundred students reportedly attended the coronation and produced rival potentates, clad in bedsheets.

**KING ALL WET**

Manitoba students helped his "Rain (sic) of Righteousness" fall on the king with water bombs from a third floor window. They flung tributes in the forms of apples, tomatoes and eggs; hissed, screamed, and booed their acclaim during his attempted acceptance speech. The engineers dressed up their own king and queen. They gathered his flag and stuffed toilet (pardon) paper into the bag in which he carried his throne—all in the "spirit of democracy." Officials, unfortunately, interpreted it as students making fools of themselves, however.

Pelting demonstrations by some 4,000 would-be UBC subjects came so thick and fast the overcomer monarch was not allowed to appear. Windows, floors and doors of the students' building were damaged. The crowning was called off by student officials who feared for the safety of the aging acclaimed "King of the World."

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, "King of the Universe" is accustomed to such reactions. He has been actively making his serious claims to divinity since 1949, when he declared religious persecution would cease. And says the 68 year old monarch, "It ended forthwith."

**NO MORE WARS**

While flying over Korea in an Air Force bomber in 1952, he announced the end of wars. "Since that time," he insists, "wars simply have not been able to jell." Returning from his 1960 visit to Havana to "heal the wounds between the United States and Cuba," he declared his "mission accomplished." (?)

Brother Homer has already crowned himself "King of the World," "King of the Universe," King of Harvard and Gonzaga Universities," and "King of Anyplace That You Might Care to Mention."

**IMBUED WITH SPIRIT**

Presently bearing his red, white, and blue and purple standard, the "All Nations Banner of Love," complete with mystic symbols (the sceptre of righteousness, the star of hope and the crown of victory), he is visiting universities adding them to his list of domains. His aim in this tour is to spread the doctrines of righteousness and love throughout the world in his capacity of "God's present representative on Earth, blessed and imbued with the spirit of the world."

Just after the first Sputnik, he went to Moscow, crowned himself "King of all Russians" in a ceremony in Red Square and preached to several hundred in the Russian language. The Soviet news reported him not as Bishop Tomlinson put as a well-known American actor. "This is no act" the Bishop replied, this is the real thing.

Disbelievers don't bother him. As he explained at a press conference, "My wife doesn't believe I'm King of the World either."

**Index dropped**

Evergreen and Gold Director Bob Hicks presented council with a problem Tuesday night. The question of whether or not an index should be included, and who should make the decision, kept the council busy for a half-hour.

Council decided there would be no index in this year's book, unless the referendum of last year stated an index would be one of the outcomes of the price increase.

Director Hicks advanced two main reasons why an index would not be practical. The increasingly large number of students means the size of the book must increase drastically to contain even the pictures.

An index in the present book would entail 20 pages of solid names and numbers, and could add as much as \$2,000 to the cost.

"The index would have to be dropped eventually," he said, and he felt there was no use reinstating the index this year and dropping it in the near future.



**QUICKER** than liquor, Donna Rusnak advocates wet rushing in a West Lounge debate. Miss Rusnak and fellow female Esther Segal defeated males Pat Peacock and Al Whitney in a close decision last week.



**FOOLISH PHYSIOS FROLIC** in Wauneita, last Thursday. The first year class hosted the seniors, an annual highlight of the physiotherapy social season. Thirty-five attended.

(Photo by Carl Nishimura)

**Model parliament to attempt mimic of unmodel legislature**

Use of the provincial Legislative Chambers for Model Parliament was proposed at a recent meeting of the Political Science Club. It was pointed out that other universities have been permitted use of provincial legislative buildings.

A march on the legislature was suggested should the Alberta government deny the request.

At the same meeting, Peter Clark, com 1, was elected public relations officer by acclamation.

A debate on Canada's defence policy, between Harper Prowse,

vice president of the National Liberal Association and Elden Woolliams, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Bow River was suggested. The debate would take place in Convocation Hall some time before Christmas.

**Disarmament rejected in mcgill campus poll**

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament failed to fare well in a campus poll carried out at McGill University over the weekend. By a count of five to one, the McGill students opposed the methods and policies of CUCND.

Of 875 students polled, 139 supported CUCND, 649 were opposed, and 87 were apparently undecided. Strongest support for CUCND was in Arts and Science where 98 were pro-CUCND, 333 were against and 43 undecided.

The supporters of CUCND gave various reasons for their attitude. One expressed by a professor was: "Canada cannot and should not be neutral. It is a question of the methods used to fight those who endanger us. In Canada's case I believe there are more effective methods than force, especially nu-

clear force." (Only five professors cast ballots and four supported CUCND.)

Another CUCND supporter said: "Canada must try to do something positive to counteract war psychology."

A more typical opinion, in that it came from a supporter of neutrality for Canada, was: "Canada can help stop the spread of nuclear arms to other smaller nations by officially renouncing them, thus making total disarmament easier."

Many said they supported CUCND "partially" or "to an extent." Of the 649 who did not support CUCND, there were several who accused the organization of being under communist influences: "Cannot support Red CUCND;" "CUCND run by Reds;" "Anyone duped by this Commie group should have his head read."

**CLAIMS PAPER HOSTILE**

At the University of Toronto, local CUCND president Howard Adelman charged Monday that, "the McGill paper has always been antagonistic



Goode editor:—

Oute upon the Hallow'd Even, a goodlie feaste daye, and did discover it to be well celebrated in and aboute the Lyceum, for severall distinguished professors did soape the windows of their deane, but he did not knowe it till morne, being busy this while at his hexe dolls; all the while a mightie horde of sororal sisters did practice their profession with spike heel'd gaiters and boufantes and twigge brooms; moste curious and quainte were the inhabitants of the Commissariate, who deemed it necessarie to adorn their walls with indiv. paper ghosts and goblins, when they themselves be thiss all the year; but Ghoule Glover did distinguish himself moste heartilie, for at the meeting of Peter Pumpkine's Parliament on Tuesday night and Wednesday morne he his bench decorated with a jack-o-lanterne, moste flabbie, and sputtering tallowwicke, and it outshone him all the evenyng.

Mudgeworth doth report that the Brutuss III, beastlie brotherhoode symbol at a famous speakeasie, was rush'd wet. The late Brutuss Also, dead dog of fame, would swill only from a bowle, but the newe button-downe bulldogge doth quaff his ale from the bottle directlie, a endearing qualitie that will methinks made him soon fraternal president.

Did todaye meet The Eminente Scabbl'r, disguised in the habit of a Registrar's officegirle and hidynge amongst a flocke of them and simlyng like a squeezed lemmon; but he did misquote me to right and left, revealyng himself to be of The Gateway.

"The Gateway should be dedicat'd to the principle of supportyng studente government," Piuos Peter hath informed us unctuoulsie over Rathskellare coffee and crumpetts, but me thinks Peter mighte dedicate his Council to student government before afflictynge the irresponsible, but well-lov'd presse.

Respretfullie, I remaine  
Wm. Pepys

**Lawyer also sailor**

Lieutenant J. G. Ashton, RCN(R), has been appointed Naval staff officer (training) on the Edmonton campus.

Ashton, an ex-UNTD cadet and a graduate in commerce from the University of Alberta, is presently enrolled in the faculty of law in addition to his military duties.

Last year the UNTD at the University of Alberta was selected the most proficient division on a nationwide inspection. The trophy, an antique sterling silver bowl, circa 1900, is presently on display in the rotunda of the Students' Union Building.



# Cross-country title returns for Alberta's eighth victory in a row

An eighth consecutive Western Intercollegiate cross-country title was brought home by U of A runners from Vancouver Saturday, as the Alberta contingent pulled an upset victory over three other western universities.

Bears' number one runner, John Eccleston, finished fourth. Their top five runners placed high enough to score 34 points, the sum of the position in which the five finished. Under this system Saskatchewan picked up 41 points, the host UBC team 50 and UAC, who were a distant last in their first year of competition, 100.

### B.C. CHAMP

Individual winner of the 3 3/4 mile race was defending champion Geoff Eales of UBC, with a time of 18:01; while Saskatchewan's Hall and Maloney placed second and third.

Albertans Doug MacDonald

and Bob Gillespie chased Eccleston to the wire while Al Armstrong, Matt Taylor and intramural champ Don Burfoot captured 9th, 10th and 11th spots for the U of A squad. Seventh Alberta runner was Bob Lamp-hard.

The race was described as "very exciting" by Alberta coach Dr. Jack Alexander. MacDonald and Gillespie passed the eventual number 7 finisher and Armstrong, Taylor and Burfoot pulled ahead of the 12th place man in the last quarter

mile, which was run on the track in front of the grandstand.

### COACH HAD DOUBTS

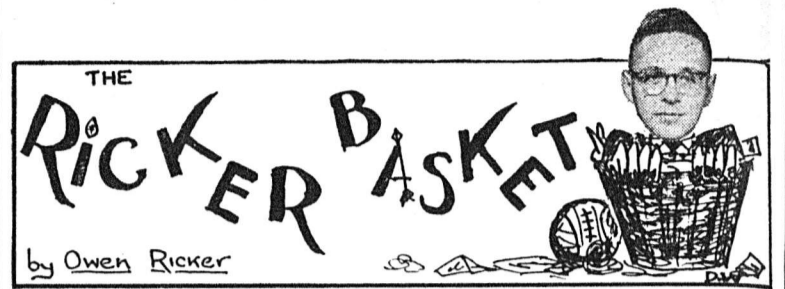
Coach Alexander, who earlier in the week had expressed doubts about Alberta's title chances, was pleased with the team's performance. While praising all the team members, he mentioned particularly Gillespie, who sat out over two weeks with a groin injury and began running again just the Monday before the meet; and Burfoot, who, Alexander said, progressed rapidly from the time he began practicing in earnest with the squad after the intramural race.

Alexander pointed out that although Burfoot did not directly contribute towards Alberta's victory, he did so indirectly by finishing ahead of Saskatchewan and BC runners whose position did count, he added one point to the total score of each team.

The team winds up the season this weekend when they attend the Inland-North West AAU Championships in Spokane. Among teams in attendance will be University of Washington, Washington State, Montana, Idaho, UBC, and some California universities.

## City cops to crack down

Students take note: Irate residents of the Garneau district have been given co-operation of city police in a crack-down on drivers violating the 2-hour parking limit which prevails in this area; from 111 St. and Saskatchewan Drive south. In future those whose cars remain for a longer length of time can expect tickets.



Sometimes truth is indeed stranger than fiction. In sports it is anyway.

Saturday, three of Alberta's many sports trophies were placed on the line. People in the know predicted that two of them, the Hardy Cup and the Rain Bowl Trophy would be right back in their appointed places in Alberta showcases for another year, while the third, the Dr. P. S. Warren Trophy would find a new home in Vancouver, after seven years under glass on our campus.

### EXPERTS WRONG

Saturday came and went. The experts' forecasts were wrong—one hundred percent wrong, thank you. The cross country boys, with a supreme team effort, stole the championship from under the noses of Saskatchewan and favored BC just hours before their football comrades, with a similar team effort, succumbed to Barry Carkner and friends on the gridiron.

This was to be the big year for the football Bears. Surprise winners of the western title last year, they were clobbered in the Churchill Cup game in Montreal. Inexperience and a smaller line were given as prime reasons for the slaughter.

But the team was now a year older, more poised, more confident, more seasoned. The line, with the addition of numerous husky young lads was obviously stronger. The backfield was returning intact.

Saturday, a hustling, determined, hungry Alberta squad was out-hustled by a more determined, hungrier BC squad.

The league was tougher this year; so were the Bears. But somehow, they never quite lived up to their potential, or even to their statistics. In the first three games the yard-stick story was almost completely Bear-dominated; yet the team managed but one win and two ties.

They had a tendency to fade in the late stages, a tendency which proved to be their downfall. Surely lack of conditioning wasn't the answer. Perhaps the team was overconfident. Perhaps... well, all we can do is guess.

Meanwhile, we must wish the Thunderbirds well as they attempt to wrest the Churchill Cup from eastern hands. From what we see of the eastern brand of football on TV, the 'Birds will have their hands full.

Hats off, also to the cross-country team. They were not expected by anyone to take the title; after all, in their invitational meet some three weeks ago, their top finisher, Matt Taylor, was a distant tenth. Taylor was again tenth on Saturday; but this time four of his teammates led him to the wire.

A little-known contributor to the runner's triumph was Dr. Jim Haddow. The engineering professor turned out with the squad at each practice session, including twice-weekly workouts at 7:30 a.m. When it is considered that Haddow ran with the team an average of seven miles a day, his contribution becomes even more significant.

### SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET

An article in one of Canada's great newspapers the other day caught the eye. The story concerned a hockey game between the Flyers and the Oil Kings; Edmonton's two best hockey teams—they were called.

Now just hold on a minute there, Bunky, them's fight-in' words. There's another team over in these hyar hills known as the Golden Bears, which doesn't take to a statement like that to easily. After all, didn't these same Bears win a best-of-five series from the Oil Kings last year?

So Al LaPlante won't be back, you say. And Doug Messier and Vic Dzurko and Dick Dunnigan and Jim Jones and George Kingston and some more.

But Austin Smith will be back. So will Ed Brown, Jim Hodgson, Dick Wintermute, and a few more of the old reliables from last year's squad. The list of newcomers is headed by rugged Lorne Braithwaite, of Oil King fame, ex-Moose Jaw Canuck forward Duane Lundgren and maybe even ex-Oiler smoothie, Bobby Cox.

It should be a good year; and, no sir, don't call the Kings Edmonton's second best team until you hear from us. Then we'll see.

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**LEAPING FOR THE STARS** while the Harlem Stars leap all over the Bears, Cheerleader Mary Lou Wells draws a gaze of professional admiration from another cheerleader, centre, while everyone else watches the game. As anticipated, the Stars won both games, Monday and Tuesday, getting U of A's basketball season off to a fine start. (Photo by Con Stenton)

# Stars outshine bears

BY BILL WINSHIP

The one-armed wonder, Boid Buie, led his touring Harlem Stars to easy 73-63 and 67-46 victories over a makeshift Bearcat team Monday and Tuesday nights.

The games, which marked the opening of the 1961-62 basketball season, were played before good crowds who came to see the "showmen of basketball" and went home happy.

Monday, the Stars were paced by their owner and playing manager Buie, who once again proved that he can do more with one arm than most can with two. Buie had a 17 point night on eight field goals and one free throw. Second highest scorer for the stars was Moe Harris with 15 points.

The real comic star of the game, however, was Showboat Buckner who at 5'3" is one of the smallest men in professional basketball. Showboat left no doubt as to why he is billed the Clown Prince of basketball. His antics ranged from making time with pretty co-eds to harassing helpless officials. In between he managed to score ten points for the Stars, and four for the Bearcats!

For the outclassed Bearcats, Golden Bear veterans Harry Beleshko and Jack Hicken were the individual stars scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Stars, combining great talent

with circus antics, thrilled the crowd throughout although the result was never in doubt. The Stars accumulated a 43-29 first half margin, and lead 55-46 at the three-quarter mark.

Tuesday, the Stars' Brick Johnson led his teammates to a 67-46 walkover, scoring 17 points. Buie scored 12 points before leaving the game early in the second half. As well, Handy Andy Shepard showed his amazing hook shot ability, scoring 11 points and adding much comic relief.

For the Bearcats, Harry Beleshko was once again high scorer netting 13 points, followed by Gord Valgardson, who replaced Jack Hicken in the lineup, with 11 points.

The Bearcats, although hardly humiliated, were out-finessed and out-manoeuvred both nights and at times were content to enjoy the antics of the Stars. Nevertheless, Golden Bear hopefuls Jim Walker, Rod Esper, Roger Keith, and Jim Fisher turned in creditable performances to increase speculation about Golden Bear chances in this year's intercollegiate competition.

Lineup: (Monday and Tuesday) Harlem Stars—Buie (17) (12); Harris (15) (5); Forbes (13) (7); Shepard (10) (11); Johnson (2) (17); Buckner (10) (6); Williams (6) (9).

Bearcats—Beleshko (12) (13); Walker (9) (10); Hicken (11); Lamb (8) (2); Valgardson (11); Esper (6) (1); Keith (5) (2); Jones (4) (2); Hunt (0) (6); Fisher (3) (0); Hardy (0) (0).

## Rugger squad assured third spot

University of Alberta Bears Rugger Squad rounded out their season in Edmonton League play with a 6-0 win over the Druids at Varsity Grid, Saturday. The victory assures them of third spot in the six team league.

All the scoring took place in the first half. At the five minute mark Derek Higham kicked a penalty goal from 20 yards to give Bears a 3-0 lead. Minutes later a fine three-quarter movement involving Nev Anderson, Higham, Bob Young and

Don Bishop ended up with Bishop crossing the Druid line. Higham's convert attempt, from a difficult angle, failed.

The game became rather ragged in the second half, with play being restricted almost entirely to the forwards. Druids were confined to their own territory for the entire period but Bears failed to add to their score. However, Bishop and Anderson did come close.

Bears deserve credit for their win, as Peter Nash was a virtual passenger for the entire game after being badly shaken up in the first play. The forwards

played very well against first-rate opposition.

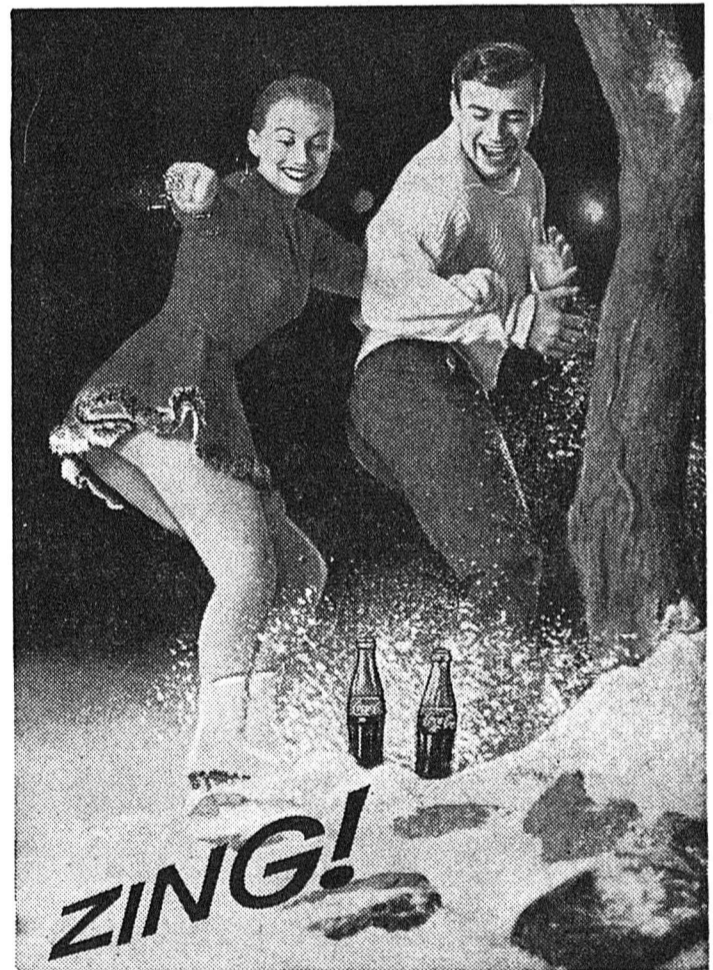
So ends Bears first season in organized Rugger. Their debut has been very successful. Starting with an assortment of athletes who knew virtually nothing they have developed into a potent unit. Dr. Max Howell has given the team the benefit of his vast experience in the theory and practice of the game, and his instruction has borne fruit. Next year the U of A may well be the team to beat and the interest shown in Rugger points to at least two teams on campus in 1962.

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## Stoked - up thunderbirds claw bears

A fired-up University of British Columbia Thunderbird squad won the Western Intercollegiate championship in Vancouver, Saturday, defeating a gallant band of Alberta Golden Bears 13-6.

Mistakes made the difference as far as the defending champions were concerned. They lost two fumbles to the BC squad and had two passes intercepted while the west coast champions played errorless football.

The Bears were further hampered by an old nemesis that has plagued them all season—inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities. They missed a convert and a field goal through the course of the game. "You don't make those kinds of mistakes in a game like that and expect to win" coach Murray Smith stated.

### BEARS BLOCK

A blocked kick early in the first quarter set up the lone Alberta scoring play and the game's first. Ted Frechette packed the ball over left end for a touchdown from two yards out at 4:52.

BC replied at 4:50 of the second quarter when fullback Roy Bianco skirted the right side of the Bear line for five yards and the major. An interception by Dave Lee and a 28-yard Barry Carkner to Tom Andrews pass set the stage for Bianco. Dave Barker converted to make the score 7-6 at the half.

Barker booted a field goal in the third quarter and Carkner a single in the fourth. The other T-Bird points came on a safety touch, also in the last quarter. The play occurred when Maury Van Vliet's third down punt was blocked at his own 30. He pursued the ball all the way back to the seven then kicked into his own dead ball zone rather than risk a possible BC touchdown.

Playing with the heart and pride of champions, the Bears did not quit until the final gun.

In the dying minutes, they marched 76 yards from their own 10 to the BC 24, mainly on the passing arm of Garry Smith and the pass-catching antics of Ken Nielsen. Smith tried two more passes with no success, then on the last play of the game, he tossed into the end zone for Nielsen. But Bianco, playing a strong defensive game for BC, tipped the ball and the championship away.

### SMITH DISAPPOINTED

Murray Smith, obviously disappointed at having to forego another crack at the Churchill Cup, had nothing but praise for BC and refused to fault his own players. "The Thunderbirds are a great team" he said, "and they were playing their best game of the season. Carkner led them well, his passing was accurate."

The Bears had spent a great deal of time studying Carkner's passing technique on film and had expected to cash in on interceptions.

Commenting on his own ball club, Smith stated, "They played very well on the whole, it was just a few mistakes at the wrong time that cost us the ball game. All those concerned with the Bears, and this includes the students they represent, can be proud. They gave it all they had."

Asked what he considered the turning point of the season to be, Smith replied "we lost the championship when we failed to beat BC at home."

Over 5,000 homecoming fans cheered the T-birds to the victory that also saw them claim the Rain Bowl Trophy. It is donated to the winner of the annual Alberta-BC game in Vancouver.

# Varsity press delegates hunt dollars to keep CUP brimming

"Canadian University Press has survived over the past few years simply because the national presidents have been willing to sacrifice their salaries."

So said western regional president of CUP David Jenkins in a stern outline of CUP's financial problems, presented to the western regional CUP conference held last weekend in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Douglas Parkinson, president of CUP for two years ending 1960 still has not received approximately \$2,000 in wages, said Jenkins. "This is incredible, especially when we consider that the salary for the demanding 12-hour a day job is a pittance of \$2,500 annually anyway."

He said he did not think Ted Johnston, this year's president, has drawn more than a few hundred dollars in salary. "What happens when we run out of idealists?"

Roger McAfee, editor of the Ubysey at the University of British Columbia, said "NFCUS (the National Federation of Canadian University Students) may fail within a few years. CUP must therefore be solvent so it will not fold too." He was referring to CUP's present indebtedness to NFCUS.

The conference passed a resolution urging that CUP put into effect the advertising scheme approved by last term's national CUP conference, "as soon as possible."

The scheme calls for the weekly insertion of an advertisement 4" by 4" into all Canadian university newspapers, with the revenue to go to CUP. The firm would be one not now advertising in the college press.

A resolution was passed calling for solicitation of donations from past editors who have not yet donated to the CUP emergency fund established last year.

Admission of The Gauntlet, University of Alberta, Calgary Branch, and the Martlet at Victoria College, Victoria, B.C. was discussed.

Next year's regional conference will be held at the University of Manitoba.

Delegates attended from the Ubysey, UBC; The Gateway, U of A; The Sheaf, U of Saskatchewan; and The Manitoban, U of Manitoba. Chairman was Dave Jenkins, western regional president and editor of The Gateway.

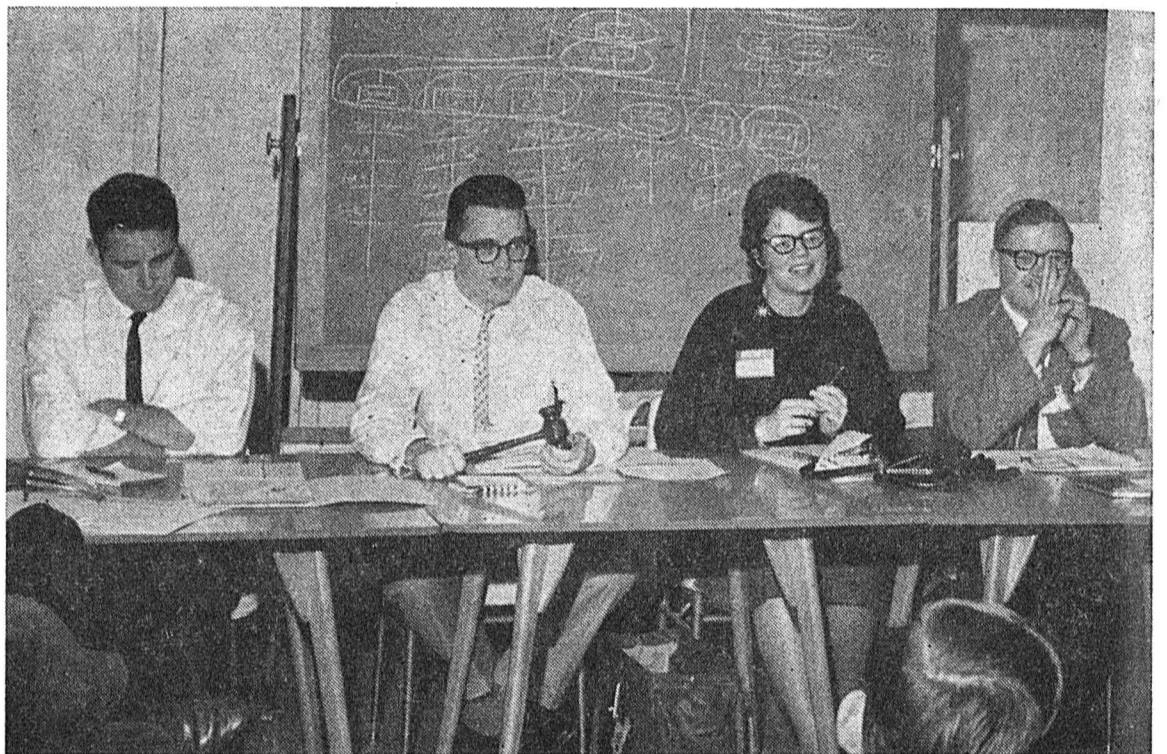
## UBC stiffens requirements for admission

University of British Columbia entrance requirements will be stiffer next fall.

According to UBC President Norman Mackenzie too many students with minimum requirements are unable to cope with work at a university level.

Under the new regulations, students who have to write high school supplemental examinations in August will not be admitted to UBC the following fall. Senior matriculants at high school must pass three out of five subjects in June exams. This system is already in practice at the University of Alberta.

Students from outside the province must have senior matriculation or meet the entrance requirements of their own provincial university before being admitted to UBC.



BEING BEAVERBROOKISH, western Canada's four press lords consider ways to circumvent student treasurers at the Canadian University Press's western regional conference, last weekend in Saskatoon. Above are Editor Roger McAfee of The Ubysey, Uni-

versity of British Columbia, Regional President Dave Jenkins (who is presiding with a gavel borrowed last year from Calgary's students' council), Heather Robertson, editor of The Manitoban, and Hosting Editor Lionel Wilson, of The Sheaf.

(Photos by Barry Brown, The Sheaf)

## Leader withdraws from plans for new frat here

BY GORD KURIO

Iain MacDonald, ex-leader of the movement for a new fraternity on campus, announced his withdrawal from further participation in the project at an informal meeting held at the Ag building Sunday.

MacDonald told the scant gathering of 10 that after looking into the entire matter in greater detail, he decided he would not be able to spare the time such an undertaking requires. He joined a frat soon after.

Before taking his leave, he explained there are two ways of forming a new fraternity. The simplest method involves colonization by the founding parent fraternity which would send from their body a group of students on scholarship to this university to found the new chapter.

The second method, which this group is undertaking, involves the founding of an informal local "fraternity" with hopes that some international fraternity will accept it at some later date. The consensus of the group was definitely against the former method. As one speaker stated: "It amounts to being subjected to just another ding session."

MacDonald stated Provost A. A. Ryan has expressed interest in the movement but advised that attempting to form such a "chapter" among a group unfamiliar with each other, could lead to just a promotional project.

The remaining group then decided to consult with the administration again before deciding whether or

not to carry administration approval.

In a subsequent meeting held Tuesday in the West Lounge of SUB, it was made known that the Administration favors the colonial type expansion. Two fraternities have apparently been accepted in principle to establish themselves at U of A. This expansion will likely take place next fall.

Though the gathering was not able to make any further progress, it adjourned with a resolution to continue with its project.

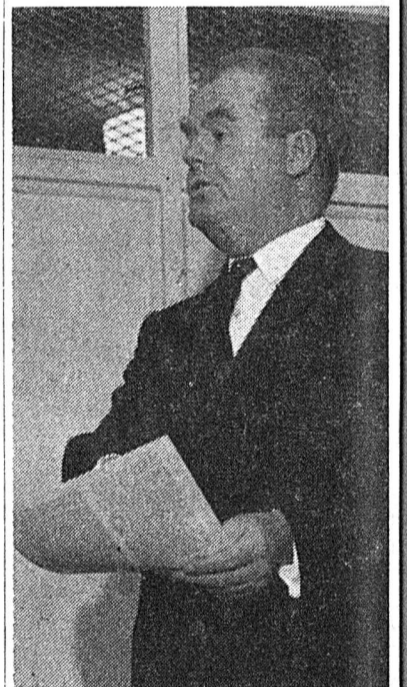
## U of A student top cadet of 1961

Malcolm G. McRae, Dent. 2, was selected recently as Canada's outstanding officer cadet of 1961.

Officer Cadet McRae was chosen from cadets across Canada participating in the Army's COTC program this summer at Camp Borden, Ont.

The award was presented by A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president, on behalf of the Canadian Infantry Association.

This was the first time a University of Alberta student had received the annual award.



JOURNALIST Rusty MacDonald, executive editor of The Western Producer, tells assembled student editors and writers that he is "a firm believer" in the student press, in Saskatoon Saturday.

## Photo deadline looms

Any student wanting his picture in the yearbook must have it taken before Nov. 20. No pictures will be taken after that date, and picture selection must be done within three days of receiving proofs.

Appointments may be made in room 307, SUB.