

# Pamphlet Turns Rotunda Into Political Arena

By Wayne Poley

A second edition of *Commonsense* appeared Thursday on campus.

The four-page pamphlet, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the philosophy department, attacks what it calls the continued "Social Credit onslaught on the university and . . . the whole basis of education."

Copies were circulated in the arts building rotunda, where crowds gathered Friday to discuss Social Credit.

"This must be an almost unique experience for students at this university," said Mr. Williamson.

"For the first time in my experience, large numbers, at one time 50 or more, were spontaneously demonstrating their political concern."

"*Commonsense* is not aimed at the world of the university which seems to be obsessed with its own dignity," he said. "It is aimed at the people of Alberta. Therefore the people around the university may find it unsophisticated."

Of 10,000 copies distributed, 8,500 were sent outside the university. Copies were sent to Calgary, Red Deer, and Forestburg in addition to those distributed door-to-door in Edmonton.

## SUSPENSION

The most important feature of *Commonsense 2*, according to Mr. Williamson, is an article questioning the legality of Raymond Hertzog's suspension from Ardrossan High School.

Another article, entitled "Manning attacks Intellectuals," is directed

against a sermon by the Premier Dec. 6.

"But most people who have read *Commonsense* and heard our recording of the sermon consider the criticism to be mild," said Professor Williamson.

## THREATS

"Only two mild threats have followed *Commonsense*," he said. "These were scribbled, with obscenities, and sent to the University."

"From my experience of obscene letters written to me in the past by Social Credit supporters, they are preoccupied with excrement."

"Some of us would like *Commonsense* to include a general political analysis and criticism," explained Professor Williamson. "But the number of stupidities of Social

Credit and the amount of space we have makes it not foreseeable in the near future."

"We anticipate some progress in the next election. Social Credit has been especially wild in this spell of office. They've antagonized a lot of people. Like a person caught in quicksand, the harder they struggle the deeper and deeper they sink."

## DIFFERENT VIEW

Wallace M. Klinck, sci 1, chairman of the Social Credit movement on campus, has a somewhat different view of *Commonsense 2*.

"*Commonsense* fails to differentiate between the intellectual approach which denies spirituality and intellectual approach which includes it," he said.

"In regard to Mr. Manning's al-

leged attack on intellectuals, both Christianity and Social Credit are in accord with reason, but not the exclusion of spirituality and love. Every man of good will has Divine commission to work towards that which is good."

Hitler's Germany is a good example of the fate of a nation that forgets God."

According to Klinck, Mr. Williamson stated on Friday in the arts rotunda: "Of what importance are a few million lives to accomplish the needs of revolution and reform."

"Mr. Williamson's statement should identify him," said Klinck.

"Social Credit is the only policy which is adapted to an economy of abundance and which will provide maximum individual freedom."

# The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
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EIGHT PAGES  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

## Students Circulate Petition

By Linda Strand

A petition protesting "a growing tendency toward restriction of liberties" in Alberta is being circulated on campus by several graduate students.

Graduate students and prospective graduate students in honors programs are being asked to sign the petition, according to Bernard Bloom, graduate student in political science.

"Some students in graduate studies are concerned about the possibility that people who might come to this campus to do graduate work will go somewhere else because of the existing situation in Alberta," he said.

The statement of the petition says in part:

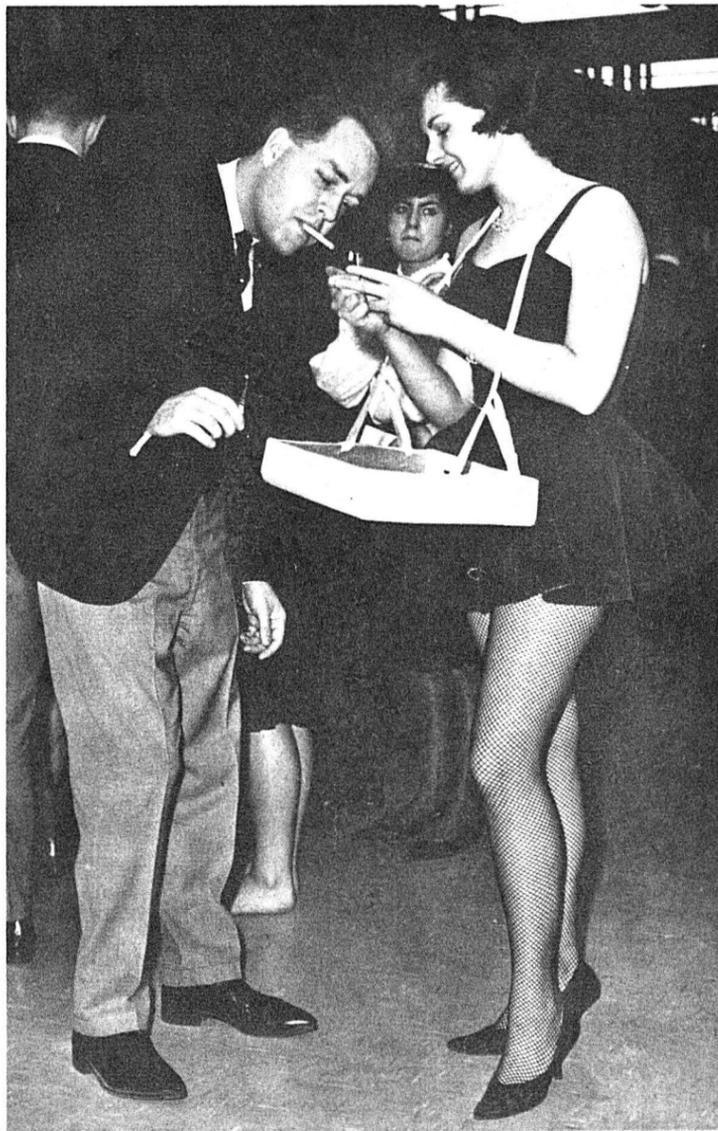
"It is clear that graduate education offers a unique training as it forces one to evaluate all sides of an issue to allow the student to make necessary conclusions. No such conclusion should be drawn without critical analysis of many values, some accepted, and some not accepted . . ."

### THINKING SUBDUED

"We feel that in this province such all-inclusive thinking is being subdued in many ways. In order to decide what is good, or evil, right or wrong, all sides of any question must be examined.

We can only judge ourselves in this manner to read or not to read, view or not to view. To inhibit such intellectual luxuries of others, because of our own ideas and ideals is wrong, morally wrong, and can in no way be justified. It is, in fact, an infringement upon a basic liberty."

Turn to page three  
See "Petition"



**GOTTA MATCH?**—No, but this poor little cigarette girl will do the job just as well. Sonya Bubel, comm 1, lights a flame under an unidentified male at Saturday night's Commerce Undergraduate Society Monte Carlo dance.

Hear Mme. Solange Chaput-Rolland  
Discuss  
"TWO GENERATIONS IN QUEBEC"  
MP 126, 8:30 p.m. Tonight

## French Canada Visits Campus

### Students Experiment With Communication Theme

Learning through communication is the theme of French Canada Week which began at 6 p.m. Saturday with the arrival of five French-Canadian students on this campus.

Work on French Canada Week began in October and 400 students have been actively involved in organization. Preparations were divided among seven sub-committees.

Officials of French Canada Week say it is an opportunity to discover just what Quebec wants from Confederation.

"We not only hope that Edmonton students will learn from the French Canadians, but that the Quebec students will also learn by being here," says David Estrin, CUS chairman.

All activities of the week are free except for two performances of the Quatre Vingt, a French-Canadian folk singing group. The activities include speeches, panel discussions, displays, films and several official ceremonies.

The guests were introduced to some Alberta students at coffee parties held Sunday in private homes. Free coffee sessions will continue each day during the week at 3 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

The visiting students will attend U of A classes and some at the College St. Jean. They will be staying at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses.

The students will hold informal discussions at university cafeterias from 10 to 11 a.m. all week.

They will meet Alberta Premier Ernest C. Manning and cabinet ministers at a luncheon on Thursday. Friday they will attend a civic reception.

Other distinguished guests will be Hon. Maurice Sauve, federal minister of forestry; Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, author-journalist; Hon. Paul Martineau, former minister of mines and technical surveys; Dr. Michel Brunet, head of dept. of history at U of Montreal; Dr. Hugh MacLennan, noted Canadian author; and Jean Bazin, national president of CUS.

Fifty thousand dollars of displays will be shown in SUB during the week.

French food was served in Lister Hall Monday.

## Province Not Represented At Week Opening

A scheduled meeting with the visiting U.S. consul Monday prevented provincial government officials from attending opening ceremonies of French Canada Week.

Premier E. C. Manning, Hon. A. R. Patrick, industry minister, and Hon. F. C. Colborne, public works minister and honorary students' union president, all said they couldn't attend because of the meeting.

No provincial government representative was at the noon opening. Students' Union President Francis Saville expressed disappointment at the government's absence.

"While I think the U.S. consul is important, I also think they could have spared at least one member of the executive council for Quebec—for Canada," said Saville.

Attending the ceremony were Edmonton Mayor William Hawrelak, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns, and lawyer Leo Desrosiers.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

After Sunday, a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

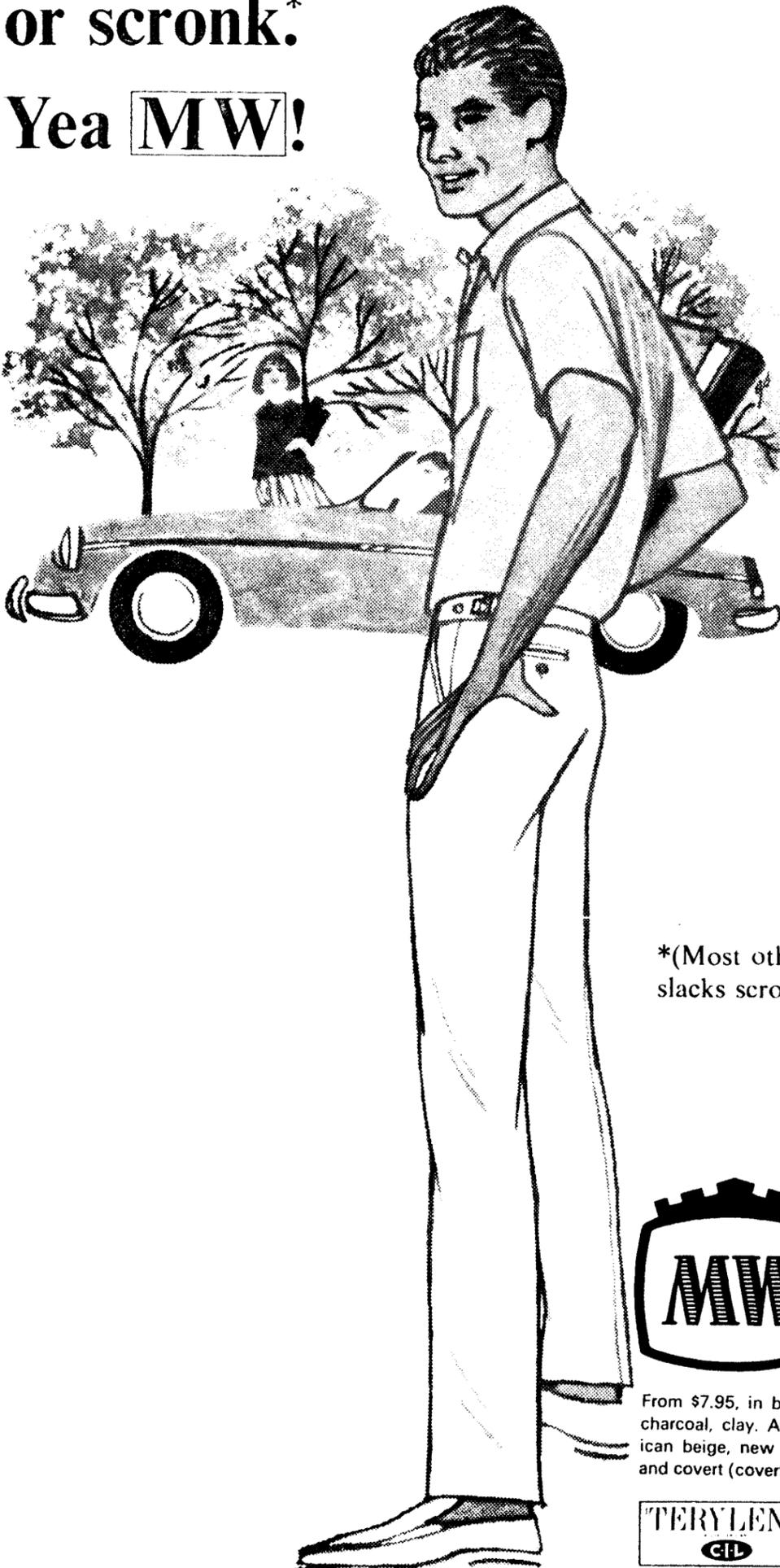
Fees are payable to the cashier in the administration building. Please present your fee card or campus "A" card with your payment.

W. E. Davidge,  
Fee Clerk

# Down with square pants.

## MW has a hip new line of 'Terylene'/cotton slacks that don't wrinkle, bag, sag, droop, rumple, crease or scronk.\*

## Yea MW!



\*(Most other slacks scronk)



From \$7.95, in black, charcoal, clay, American beige, new blue and covert (?).



## Short Shorts Frat Backs Turtle Derby

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring a Turtle Derby Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Tickets are 50 cents per person. All proceeds go to the Winifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.

### SWIMMING CLASSES

Red Cross swimming classes have begun. Beginner Classes are Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7 to 8 p.m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes are Mon. and Wed. from 7 to 8 p.m. Instructors classes are Mon. and Wed. nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Royal Life Saving Society Merit and Distinction classes are Tues. and Thurs. from 7 to 8 p.m. Registrations will be taken at the classes and Thurs. is the deadline.

### UN MONTREAL ASSEMBLY

The seventh annual university UN model general assembly will be held in Montreal from Feb. 10-12. Applications should be made in writing to Helene Chomiak c/o The Gateway and the deadline is Friday. Interviews will be held and two students will be selected.

### LES QUATRE VINGTS

Les Quatre Vingt will perform Sat. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Con Hall. Tickets are available at SUB, Lister Hall and at the door.

### InncIDER

InncIDER, the weekly publication of the ESS needs one good typist (from any faculty) and two reporters. Apply at the ESS office, room B44a, Eng. Bldg. (during noon hours) by Jan. 28.

### U OF A RADIO SOUND SERVICE

Orders for Sound Service during Varsity Guest Weekend must be placed by 5 p.m., February 2.

### SCM NOON TALKS

Ian Sowton will speak on "Creativity in Conflict" Fri at noon at the SCM house.

### ESSAY CONTEST

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta announces the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held Feb. 6 in the arts building, room 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students.

Students wishing to compete must register with Miss Fountain, Students' Award Office, administration building room 213 before noon on the day of writing. Essays are not returned. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and a third prize of \$20 will be awarded.

### PLANNING COMMISSION

The Students' Union Planning Commission requires a Letters Secretary and a Publications Liaison Officer to aid the Public Relations Officer. Please apply by letter listing experience to Stan Wolanski, SUB by Thurs.

### U OF A TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

University traffic regulations are on sale at the book store at ten cents per copy.

### JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG

The SCM is sponsoring the movie "Judgement at Nuremberg" in M.P. Building at 2 p.m. on Sun. There will be a commentary by Prof. Ivan L. Head, Dept. of International Law.

### FIRESIDES

Raymond Hertzog will speak on "Why I am a Theist" Sun. evening at 8:30 p.m. at the LSM House.

### SOCIAL CREDIT

Campus Social Credit will meet Thurs. at 8 p.m. in room 3017 of the Med. Bldg. The guest speaker will be Mr. L. D. Byrne, Douglas Social Credit technical expert, talking on "The Policy of a Philosophy."

### B OF ED DEGREES

The Faculty of Education graduation list is posted in the lobby of the Education Building. Students who are expecting to qualify in the current session for a certificate of the Bachelor of Education degree are requested to check this list and report any errors or omissions to Room 833, Education Building.

### 4-H ALUMNI

A general meeting of the 4-H Alumni will be held tonight in Wauneta Lounge at 8 p.m. Items on the agenda will include recent developments in the provincial 4-H program, Varsity Guest weekend, and the 4-H alumni banquet. Lunch will be served.

### LOST

A Doric lettering set was lost before Christmas from the planning office, Rm. 108, SUB. It is in a long, narrow wood case bearing the owner's name. Would the finder please return it to the office.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

LSM will sponsor a discussion on Dr. Schlemann's book "For the Life of the World" Thurs. at 12:20 p.m. at LSM Centre—11143 - 91 St. and at 9 p.m. in Arts 19.

## THE EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

requires

# 400 Teachers

## Appointments Effective September 1965

For application forms and salary schedules inquire at National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta.

Appointments will be made at all grade levels and all subject specialty areas.

M. J. V. Downey,  
Director of Personnel,  
Edmonton Public School Board,  
10733 - 101 Street,  
EDMONTON, Alberta.

# Committee Rejects Anti-Calendar Idea

Students' council will not publish an anti-calendar, but will evaluate the administration calendar and distribute questionnaires to professors.

The questionnaires deal with students' opinions on the course content, professors and the professors' method of presenting courses.

Questionnaires will be prepared by the council-appointed Academic Relations Committee. Professors will be asked to distribute them this term to their classes.

Students will not be required to sign the questionnaires, but will be asked to give some background information. The completed questionnaires will be put in a sealed envelope and sent to Students Union office.

After the final marks are mailed to students, the questionnaires will be returned to the professors. It will depend on the professor whether anyone else will see the completed questionnaires.

"The questionnaires will attempt to give the professor student feedback which he might have difficulty in obtaining otherwise," said Ric Treleaven, academic relations committee chairman.

"The questionnaires will benefit the students indirectly," he continued. "They will help the professor to determine his best pace and method of presentation."

"An anti-calendar publication is impossible," he said, "because of

the size of the campus. It is impossible to evaluate student opinion in some courses, such as English 200, since more than 1,000 students are enrolled in the courses."

"A huge staff of lawyers would be necessary to ensure the publication is not charged with any libel suits," he said.

U of A academic staff has been approached to see if they will cooperate with the questionnaires. About 150 replies have been received with support from several deans and department heads.

Several other universities in Canada have published anti-calendars without too much success.

## Petition

(Continued from page one)

"Criticism of others' ideas is a necessity for acquisition of this true intellectual freedom. These criticisms can never become a reality unless Freedom of Speech in all phases of life, be it in the classroom or not, is protected."

"Certain happenings in this province in the past few months make us gravely aware of the value of this possession. We should protect this freedom at all costs in order to insure the success of our goals."

The statement expresses agreement with the earlier statement made by a portion of the academic staff at the university.

The statement and signatures will be sent to the provincial cabinet and the minister of education, and will be released to other news media, Bloom told The Gateway.

"The purpose of this petition is not to attack but to express concern about the existing situation," he said.



### St. Stephen's College Men's Residence

For Accommodation Apply to residence manager.

PHONE  
439-2166 (office)  
488-9370 (home)

## Council Shorts Council Creates New Executive Post

Students' council took a tentative step toward significant changes in student government at its meeting Jan. 18.

The office of "Executive Assistant to the President" was created for a two-month trial period so Council can determine whether it is an effective solution to the problems of excessive administrative work for the Executive.

The position will be filled by a student appointed by Council on the recommendation of the President.

In a report tabled before council, President Francis Saville called the action an "interim" measure and recommended the trial period so Council can make an authoritative

recommendation to next year's Council.

His report cited heavy executive responsibilities and expanding students' facilities as making the changes essential.

"The need for students to preserve their policy making control over the affairs of the Students' Union is the primary concern," he said.

"As I see it, within a few years it may be necessary for the president to be hired on a full-time basis so students may effectively run their own affairs."

Council rejected a request from

the cheerleaders for a \$250 grant to participate in a Hockey Exchange Weekend with the U of M. Council felt it was the responsibility of the UAB to provide the funds.

The Medical Undergraduate Society obtained a \$500 loan from Council to help finance a conference at U of A.

Council examined and approved the tentative budget for Varsity Guest Weekend.

Council members noisily ratified the engagement of the Students' Union Vice-President, Marilou Wells.

## WUS To Hold Lost Articles Auction

Feb. 4 is your last chance to get back that text book you have been doing without since last September.

The World University Service will auction unclaimed articles turned into the lost and found department of the Campus Patrol Office during the last term.

Students will have the opportunity to pick up lost articles at noon, Feb. 4, in Dinwoodie Lounge.

The proceeds of the auction will be sent to WUS headquarters in Toronto, which will distribute them to other countries to help students and their professors.

Main purpose of WUS is to promote international relationships between students on campus and in other countries.

This year students at U of A travelled to the Alberta game farm. A curling bonspiel is planned for February.

### NOTICE

Students' Union annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been meritorious:

- Gold A rings
- Silver A rings
- Gold Key blazers
- Gold A pins
- Silver A pins

Applications by individuals for the above awards should be submitted on questionnaires before Saturday noon.

Nominations by two people on the behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.

All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the Students' Union office.

## SOCIAL WORKER

### Required For Family Agency

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** To work under direction, as part-time Caseworker.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Graduate of recognized University with a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work or M.S.W. or its equivalent.

**BENEFITS:** Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**DUTIES** to commence immediately.

**APPLY IN WRITING TO:**

Jewish Family Services,  
205 Mercantile Building,  
10182 - 103 Street

## French Canada Week presents . . .

QUEBEC'S TOP FOLKSINGING GROUP

### Les Quatre Vingt

Convocation Hall

**Saturday, Jan. 30**

Performances 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets: Campus cafeteria, SUB, Allied Arts at the Bay AND at the door.



Begin an executive career in merchandising with one of the leading retail organizations in Canada.

- Hudson's Bay Company representatives will be on campus to interview male applicants graduating this year in Commerce or Arts . . . January 27 and 28 in the Employment Office, Administration Building.
- Positions are open in both the Edmonton and Calgary stores.
- If it is impractical to make an appointment while the representatives are on campus, please contact the Bay Personnel Office, Retail Store, Edmonton.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670.

# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

WINNER N. A. M. MacKENZIE TROPHY 1964-65

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

## Information, Not Solutions

French Canada Week is upon us.

This ambitious project has been the result of many hours work by many enthusiastic students. As Dr. Johns has said, it "deserves the interest and support of a large segment of the University of Alberta." We hope the students, the faculty, the citizens of Alberta, will take advantage of this unique opportunity to discover just what Quebec wants from Confederation.

But let us not fool ourselves. French Canada Week itself won't solve Canada's problems. Merely understanding the French Canadian aspirations, merely achieving communication, dialogue, with French Canada, will solve few of Canada's ills.

However, it is a start, and we in the West may never get a better chance to meet the spokesmen of the "quiet revolution." The emphasis this week is on information, not solutions. And so it should be.

Before we "pass judgment" on the French Canadians, as we so often do, we must ascertain the facts about the "quiet revolution." We must listen to the responsible leaders of this economic, political, and cultural revolution. In short, we must know what French Canada wants.

Some English Canadians have suggested that perhaps even the French Canadians are really not aware of what they want. We have a chance this week to find out. Let us listen carefully to what the "independent thinkers" of Quebec, the students, have to say.

Hopefully, this week will help eliminate the prejudice and ignorance which have guided much of Western Canadian thinking towards Quebec. For the most part we have been the victims of a French Canadian myth. It is time we replaced myth with fact.

At the same time we must guard against mis-information. If all we derive from the week is an impression of Quebec as a lover of pea soup, modern art, wood carvings, and handicraft; as a hotbed of passionate nationalism or separatism; as an excellent source of folksingers and films; we will have wasted our time.

More important, we will have failed to grasp the significance of, and basis for, the Quebec disquiet.

Also, we must not look upon French Canada Week as an "end", but as a "jumping off point", a stimulant to further discussion, further thought. While no solutions are sought this week, in the years to come we will be expected to make the decisions which will decide Canada's fate—let us do so on the basis of mutual understanding and not mutual distrust.

By all means, let us attend as much of the French Canada Week program as possible. Let us participate in the discussions. Let us think about what we see and hear. Perhaps, then, we will realize, as many others have already, that English and French Canadian aspirations are not at all incompatible.

## To the memory of Sir Winston Churchill

No statement or proclamation can enrich him now. Sir Winston Churchill is already legend.

These words spoken by the late United States president John F. Kennedy in 1963 have never been more apt. There is nothing we can say of the history that is Churchill that has not been said already.

But the value of this man should not end with his death. As people around the world acclaim his greatness, and well they should, war is still being waged on behalf of the principles for which he fought. The individual freedom and dignity of man is being threatened and subverted in many lands, of which the so-called powers of western democracy are no exception. The battles may be different but indeed the war remains unchanged. The man, whose very life was and bred inspiration, did no more than preserve the right of many people to fight. Respect for him becomes meaningless unless it instills or renews in the hearts of men everywhere the desire to wage the war which can never end, without defeat for everything two stubby fingers raised high stood for.

"What," he once said, "can be the purpose of living unless it be to make the world a better place for the next generation to live in?" What, we ask, can be a better slogan for those of us who inherit the fruits of his labor? While apathy and lack of national purpose reign supreme in Canada, while civil rights remains an issue in the United States, while new nations strive for stability and identity, while communism continues to expand the bounds of its influence, what better goal exists for the new demands of blood, toil, tears and sweat?

War leader, recorder of history, master of a language and artist of note, the name of Sir Winston Churchill will never disappear from the annals of man. But neither will the name of Adolf Hitler. While the opportunity to influence is ours, it remains for us to determine how the name of Churchill will be remembered. It remains for us to show the man we now so enthusiastically acclaim, has not fought in vain.

It was his ambition upon reaching Heaven, he said, to spend most of his first million years painting—experimenting and deriving concepts from celestial colours. We wish him well. Never have so many, owed so much, to one man.

## Ann Laundry

### Tells What To Do When Raped By Neighbor

With Help From Bruce Ferrier

DEAR ANN LAUNDRY:

My job is getting me down.

Everyday I have to push this big rock up a hill—and just when I get it to the top, it rolls back down. I have to go back to the bottom and start all over again.

I have written to the Workmen's Compensation Board, because it is too hot to work down here and the rock keeps rolling over my toe. But they say my five million year contract would be too hard to break. Besides, their lawyer, Orpheus, is on vacation in Thrace.

What should I do?

Sisyphus

Dear Sis:

Grin and bear it. Lots of people have trouble in their office with poor working conditions. Maybe an air conditioner would help.

DEAR ANN LAUNDRY:

Last Tuesday my next-door-neighbor ran screaming into my house with a bowl of oatmeal on his head. He threw the baby into the Dresden

china, tore a leg off my Louis XIV coffee table, and began beating me with it. Then he tore off all my clothes and raped me. This has happened three times this week.

Can you suggest a solution to my problem?

Chicago  
Housewife

Dear Housewife:

Try to understand him.

DEAR ANN LAUNDRY:

I am having a little trouble here at university because my dean says my marks are too low.

Although I only got 27 per cent on my last set of exams, I have been working extremely hard. I spend at least ten hours a week in class, and study every evening from the time I get home to the end of the seven o'clock news. My professors like me — one said my notes were the most abstruse he had ever seen.

My question is, does my dean have it in for me?

Herman

Dear Herman:

It is sometimes difficult to adjust successfully to the university community. Are you going for coffee enough? Do you waste enough time at your fraternity house? Is your free time put to good use playing basketball or checkers?

Ask yourself these questions, then see your dean again. If things don't improve, report him to the RCMP.

DEAR ANN LAUNDRY:

My parents have disowned me, I'm an alcoholic, my dog has rabies, the TV set is on the blink, and my girlfriend is wearing some other guy's pin.

Help me.

Black and Blue

Dear Black:

Tough luck, buddy. Some guys have it, some don't.

Confidential to Zelda:

Don't give up. Send twenty cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "One Sure Way to Catch A Husband."

# VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

PAGE FIVE

## Liberals Challenged

Through the editor to the campus Liberal Club:

The Progressive Conservative Club challenges the Liberal Club to a debate on Public Power in Alberta on February 11th. If the Liberal Club is willing to debate this issue the Conservative Club will make the necessary arrangements.

Peter Woolstencroft  
Conservative Club

## Mark—Chasing

To The Editor:

Why are YOU at university? True, you have many answers—some of them are even honest.

Throughout public school I was led to believe that university would offer the epitome of man's experience—the discovery of KNOWLEDGE: exploiting one's intellect, finding out *how* to think as well as or more than *What* to think.

Was I disappointed—YES! Instead of striving for a "good mark" in a departmental exam, I find I am driven to get another mark (a purely abstract symbol of a professor's opinion), the primary purpose of which is Not to evaluate what one *Knows* but to determine one's ability at test taking, at finding good used term papers or to "guess" what the professor has put on the exam. In this way, I establish my status as a "success" or "failure." All of us, and I am not excluded, are

caught up in this dreadful chase of a minute and somewhat meaningless symbol.

Evidence of my remarks:

Were you more tense during exam week? What was your conversation centered on?—Did any of your serious discussions encompass realms outside of your courses?

And the most galling little piece of support (incidentally, the stimulus which provoked the execution of this epistle)—a notice on a bulletin board:

"Wanted: History 200 term paper (3,000 words approx.). Will pay according to mark received."

O.K.—so some of your are practical and say you are here to get a degree (an extension of that hated symbol) in order to make money.

Couldn't you concentrate on the valuable knowledge to yourself and to your field instead of the "mark" on the next exam paper? Thorough knowledge of your field and of how to live would make for a more productive and a more satisfied you.

I am not speaking to all—I have, in fact, encountered a few individuals who are not just mark-chasing. But, they are FEW!

We need an answer. How do we extricate ourselves from this situation—this destructive attitude? It is destructive to you as a human being and as a productive member of society.

Yours most sincerely,  
ed 3

## Today - Freeze Fees

## Seven Years Ago--Raise Fees

By

Canadian University Press

An enormous amount of attention has been focused this year on student means, student aid and efforts to freeze the rising tuition fees at American and Canadian universities. Some recent Canadian student editorials have gone so far as to demand free university education.

But, in 1957, serious consideration was being given to a proposal to raise tuition fees to match the costs of university instruction, simultaneously introducing installment and credit plans on an unprecedented scale to compensate.

In an article entitled "Colleges Are Too Cheap," published in *Fortune* magazine September 1957, Herbert Solow explained his reasons for urging the scheme.

### ENORMOUS CHARITY

He called U.S. higher education an "enormous charity" with students paying an average of 33 per cent of teaching costs. He added that the gap between tuition fees and costs was growing rapidly with increases in university enrollment.

According to a 1954 survey, he said, a yearly new income of \$608 million, in addition to that of established sources—endowments, grants, alumni gifts, et cetera—would be needed by universities during the next ten years.

He said discounts to students, which could top \$4 billion by 1970, were made possible only by low faculty salaries, and stated that more than a score of institutions paid full professors less than \$3,000, with half of all faculty ranks earning below \$5,600.

### BOOST SALARIES

According to the Presidents' Committee, institutions will have to boost pay by 100 to 125 per cent to hold an attract first-rate talent," he said. "After this projected raise, the 1970 faculty might cost two and a half times what the faculty cost today—close to \$4 billion.

He said that if all institutions set tuition fees at a level of true costs, an estimated six million students in 1970 might provide \$6.5 billion in revenue, enough to cover the projected faculty bill and all other direct costs of instruction.

"But, raising tuition fees to match costs would tend to jeopardize democracy in education unless there were compensating aid to desirable, needy applicants," he added. "A partial solution to this problem would be a loan fund that would take care of all who wish to use it."

"Retroactive scholarships could be provided to cover educational debts of those who became teachers, preachers, or members of other poorly paid professions."

### MAKE LOANS ATTRACTIVE

He said that, although in 1957 American students raised only 1.5 per cent of their funds by borrowing, colleges could make loans "attractive" by establishing substantial loan funds, promoting their use, and making them broadly available at low interest and for long terms.

"A loan system that would make higher tuition fees possible in the economics of higher education would cause a substantial change in tuition.

"Something will have to be changed," he concluded.

## Background

# Tuition Fees Increase Across Canada

By Mary Osborne  
for

Canadian University Press

Late last year the administrations and students' councils at two Manitoba universities were pitted in a foray over proposed increases in tuition fees which is likely to be repeated at every university in Canada within the next year.

The Manitoba story began at the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in Toronto last September. Reacting to unprecedented hikes in university tuition fees last fall, CUS fell behind a "freeze the fees" campaign pending the outcome of the final report of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission) in May. CUS further suggested that in the future, students be consulted and involved in discussions concerning fees and fee increases.

## 23 universities increase fees

CUS alarm was underlined by a fall survey of 34 degree-granting institutions by the Canadian Press. The survey showed that increases of from \$15 to \$80 had been imposed on students at 23 of 34 Canadian universities. It also showed that with tuition fees for a general arts student averaging about \$500, room and board, books and other expenses would push the cost of a year at a Canadian university to between \$1,500 and \$2,000 without luxuries.

At the same time, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures cast the problem in some perspective. Tuition fees paid by students, they showed, accounted for only 26.6 per cent of the operating and research costs of operating Canadian universities in the 1962-63 academic year. The remainder, some \$253,002,000 was supplied by the provincial (38 per cent) and federal (19.3 per cent) governments and endowments (15.2 per cent).

Canadian Universities Foundation surveys showed that the operating expenditures of Canadian universities were increasing at an annual rate of 15 per cent, that university enrolments had doubled in the last seven years, would triple in the next eleven, and that \$800,000,000 in capital expenditures would be required by 1966 and again by 1968.

## battle lines drawn at united college

Battle lines were drawn in Manitoba when in November Dr. W. C. Lockhart, President of Winnipeg's United College, joined a growing chorus of Canadian university administrators who feel that students should be making greater contributions to the rising cost of higher education. President Lockhart said he felt government and endowments would come to the aid of the countries' financially-strapped universities but "the most promising and justifiable area to consider is academic fees. With this there can surely be no objection."

He was wrong. His suggestion that tuition fees at United College and the University of Manitoba might be increased from \$50 to \$100 provided CUS with its first opportunity to act on its "freeze the fees" policy. In telegrams to Dr. Lockhart and Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the Univer-

sity of Manitoba, CUS President Jean Bazin attacked any thought of increasing tuition fees without regard for student means. He asked the two university presidents to postpone action until the Bladen Commission completed its report.

Twenty-four Canadian universities and colleges responded to a CUS request to send telegrams to the two university presidents protesting proposed fee increases and the student governments at United College and the University of Manitoba launched "freeze the fees" attacks.

## isn't possible to freeze fees

Presidents Lockhart and Saunderson were unmoved. In a statement following the CUS action Dr. Lockhart argued that more money was urgently needed to meet rising costs and to provide the staff necessary to handle the advancing tidal wave of enrolment in universities and colleges. Dr. Saunderson said, "It just isn't possible to freeze university tuition fees at the present level unless the university's expenditures can be similarly frozen."

The two men had support. Weeks later, Dean Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto said his commission might recommend a doubling or tripling of university tuition—"The fees must go up"—but that a rise in fees would be conditional on some form of increased aid to needy students. "An equitable balance between costs and fees will be struck," he told reporters in Edmonton.

For the moment, a quiet truce, in which no one is saying anything, has interrupted the battle in Manitoba. But the prospect of an across the board fee increase at Winnipeg's two universities is still very much alive. Meanwhile four other Canadian universities have hinted tuition increases might be in the offing in 1965.

## CUS stand idealistic one

In December Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario told student spokesmen he expected Western's fees would be increased \$50 a year for the next four years. "Seventy-five per cent of the families of students at this university could well afford a \$50 increase without batting an eyelid," he said. "As for consulting students before increasing fees, this is nearly impossible," he said. "If an increase is necessary, we will inform the students' council and give our reasons at that time." He added, "The CUS stand toward tuition increases is an idealistic one."

President Hall pointed out that the percentage of operating revenue contributed by students is decreasing. He noted that increased provincial aid has allowed Western to cut the percentage operating revenue provided by student fees from 31.54 in 1962-63 to an estimated 26.20 in 1964-65.

Other universities which have suggested immediate fee hikes in recent months are the University of New Brunswick, Dalhousie University and the University of British Columbia.

The fear held by Canadian student leaders is that escalating tuition fees may curtail the educational careers of students who simply can't keep pace with rising costs. Commenting on a CUS survey which showed an average

\$60 increase at 20 of 26 Canadian universities last October, CUS President Bazin asked, "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year when summer employment for students is declining and when financial aid to students is not meeting the normal growth of Canadian universities?"

Concern for student aid is, to be sure, a symptom of the tuition trauma. Student loan schemes, it is argued, do little to compensate for increasing tuition fees and to alleviate the financial burden of the needy student. A member of the student government at the University of Victoria recently blasted Chancellor J. B. Clearhue for suggesting tuition fees should be increased \$100 through a promissory note repayable without interest over five years.

"To delay payment of high tuition fees through devices like promissory notes or loans does not justify increasing tuition," he

## notes only delay unjust taxation

said. "The devices merely delay the unjust taxation until the loans become due which, in fact, is right after graduation when the graduate's earnings are low and living expenses high."

"So far a system of equitable aid to needy students has not been devised," The Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, said last month. "And without a revision in policy towards means tests, which in many cases constitute an unwarranted invasion of privacy, there is little hope that the Bladen Commission can suggest a workable scheme whereby fees can be increased without making a university education impossible for a great many."

Prime Minister Pearson told an Ottawa audience last October that he believes in free education for qualified students. To this radical but nonetheless harmless statement (education is a provincial responsibility) he added that although there will always be impediments of one kind or another, financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely. Student leaders will await anticipated revisions of the Canada Student Loan Plan this summer to judge the sincerity of the Prime Minister's remarks.

## student loan plan not last word

That the government's student loan plan is not regarded by students as the last word in student aid has been made abundantly clear since its inception at the beginning of the current university year. A submission to the Bladen Commission from the student government at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in December summed up student reactions. It termed the loan plan an interim measure, calling for a reversal in the trend to increasing tuition and asked for new program to supplement rather than replace existing student aid schemes.

In the meantime, students, administrators and government officials alike, await the report of the Bladen Commission. Unless it comes up with something more than the hackneyed financial clichés of the past ten years, Canadian students may be asked to foot an increasing share of the monumental tab on university education.

# GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965

## U of A Teams Get National Esteem

National recognition has been heaped on the University of Alberta's hockey and basketball teams.

Coach Jim Munro's Golden Bear cagers are ranked first in Canada in the latest issue of Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, a Toronto-based publication.

The same issue places Clare Drake's hockey Bears third in the country. Both teams lead the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association in their re-

spective sports.

The rankings, however, were released before Golden Bears dropped a pair of basketball decisions to Calgary Dinosaurs at the weekend.

Alberta's football team was ranked in top spot throughout the 1964 season. The nation-wide ranking is the only one of its kind in Canada.

Other Western teams included in the Top 10 listing are University of Alberta at Calgary (seventh in basketball) and University of Manitoba (sixth in hockey).

### Teachers Wanted for September 1965

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THE SUPERVISOR OF WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICES FOR THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE EXECUTIVE TRAINEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ON FEBRUARY 12.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN ARTS (ECONOMICS-PSYCHOLOGY) LAW AND COMMERCE SHOULD CONTACT THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ON CAMPUS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW.

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—Yackulic Photo

**TRYING HIS BEST** to stop a Golden Bear from scoring in Saturday's hockey game against the UAC Dinos is a Calgary defenceman. But his efforts were of no avail as the Dinosaur goaltender missed the shot. The Bears romped to an easy 10-0 win after trouncing the Dinos 11-2 Friday night.

# Bears Demolish Dinos

By Gary Kiernan

Dinosaurs are now officially extinct.

The U of A Golden Bears proved this last weekend in Varsity Arena when they demolished the UAC Dinos 11-2 and 10-0 in WCIAA league action last weekend.

Bears were led Friday night by Brian Harper, Gary Canadine and Earl Grey who each fired two goals. Ken Zender, Ed Wahl, Dave Zowney, Doug Fox and Howie Green all added singles. Dino captain Leroy English potted both goals for the UAC squad.

On Saturday afternoon, Brian Harper beat the UAC netminder on three different occasions to pace the Bears. Gary Canadine, Howie Green and Ed Wahl each added doubles and Doug Fox scored a single to round out the scoring.

The win moved Bears into a undisputed hold of first place. The U of A squad now has a record of four wins and no losses. All four Bear wins have been against the hapless Dinos, who are in their first year in the WCIAA hockey circuit and not faring too well.

The three stars of the weekend action were Brian Harper, who collected a total of 9 points in the weekend outing; Howie Green, the Bears' badman who picked up six points and numerous boos and Dave Jenkins who had a fairly easy weekend but still managed to get a

shutout.

Bears are in action at home again

next weekend as they face the U of S Huskies.

## Harper Recovers, Scores Five Goals

By Web Macdonald

Brian Harper seems to have recovered fully from the attack of hepatitis which kept him on the sidelines for the better part of last year's hockey campaign.

The tall, dark wingman was a primary stage in Coach Clare Drake's missile which obliterated the UAC Dinosaurs over the weekend. Harper fired five of the twenty-one shots which dented the Calgary twine.

Playing on Coach Drake's number one production unit with Regina Pats soar says that he does Harper showed his smooth, natural form, which one day might be exhibited in a professional uniform.

As far as this goes, the former Regina Pats star says that he will not believe that he will follow his brother Terry's footsteps in a professional pattern, but will rather continue with his physical education career.

What does he feel about the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League 1965?

"The league is too small and would be a lot better if UBC were still entered," Brian says.

This holds whether it be the UBC unit which the Bears dropped 12-0, or the squad reinforced with Olympians such as Ken Brodrick and Gary Dineen which defeated the Bears 8-4. Brian feels the latter game was one of the Bruins rare bad ones and that a new game would be a different battle.

Harper feels this year's Bear aggregation is on par with last year's national champions, especially with the development of goalie Dave Jenkins and rookie rearguards Hugh Twa and Ken Zender. He feels the Bears top opposition will be the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Harper and his mates will be in action Friday and Saturday when the University of Saskatchewan Huskies come calling.

This is the same squad which the University of Manitoba crushed at weekend, and it would seem that if the Bears wish to retain their laurels, a double victory is imperative.

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**SLAPS NET**—University of Alberta Golden Bear volleyball star Pete Stothart smacks a spike into the net during the weekend. Stothart's spiking played a major role in winning the tournament. Other members of the team were Don Holmes, Fraser Smith, Dave Michelsen, Roger Kangas, Jack Blair and Dave Howlett.

## Bears Win City Volleyball Title

By Dave Henshaw

U of A Golden Bears won the Edmonton City Open Volleyball Championship at the weekend, trimming Garrison of Calgary two games to none.

The tournament was a six-team round-robin effort.

The top four teams, Garrison, Bears, Safeway of Edmonton and Calgary Grads entered the finals.

The Bears won their semi-final in two straight games, defeating the Grads 15-3 and 15-1.

Garrison finally overpowered Safeway in the third game 17-15, and won the semi-final.

The high-spirited Bears easily downed Garrison 15-2 in the first game of the finals and won the hotly-contested second game 17-15 to capture the championship.

After the final game, coach Costa Chrysanthou of the Bears said, "I'm really proud of my team. They played like a welded unit."

The U of A junior Bears won the "B" division in the same tourney by defeating Donnan Grads two games to none in the final.

# Bears Lose To UAC

By Larry Duignan

The Golden Bears dropped what could very well be a fatal two games in Calgary at the weekend.

The 75-59 and 69-57 losses may be the birth of a two team race between UAC and the U of A for the WCIAA title which should be decided largely on how the two teams perform against Manitoba and Saskatchewan away from home.

The tale of the weekend lies in even though the Bear's shot at a ball possession department as 430 clip on Friday as compared to Calgary's 365 the local five were outplayed around the boards as Calgary's 6'11" Bob Inglis hauled

in 20 rebounds in the weekends play.

Edmonton's top rebounder Nestor Korchinsky was responsible for only twelve.

The rather wide margin in the scoreboard was accomplished by UAC in the last half of the fourth quarter in both games.

The half time scores were a respective 35-35 and 36-31 but Calgary's aggressiveness kept them in front of the score and forced the Bear's to gamble in the late stages of the game and thus be liable for more errors which the Dinnies capitalized.

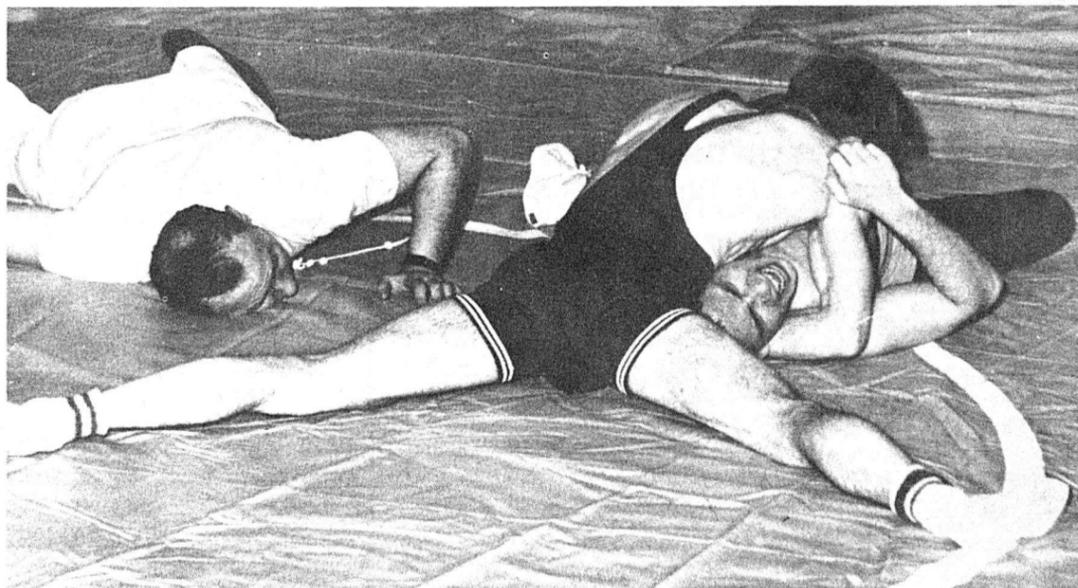
John Hennessey was prominent in the spotlight on Friday netting some 24 points but on Saturday

he got in foul trouble early in the game and as a result his bold drives for the basket became somewhat domesticated.

However even more disastrous than the twin defeats was the loss of captain Fred Shandro's services for the coming trip to the home of the Huskies in Saskatoon this weekend.

The fleet-footed Shandro, already ailing from a knee injury, incurred a serious ankle sprain in the late stages of Friday's action that will keep him on the sidelines for at least one week.

Shandro will be replaced by the Lethbridge Junior College product Bruce Blumell, in the coming Saskatoon series.



—Yackulic Photo

GET OFF, WILL YA?

... plaintive cries of U of A wrestler

## Bear Wrestlers Take The Lead In Western Championship Race

By Alex Hardy

Hang up the warning signs!

University of Alberta Golden Bears are headed for the Western Intercollegiate wrestling championship with levelled sights that can't seem to miss.

The Edmonton campus team trimmed its stiffest opposition of the year, University of Saskatchewan Huskies, twice at the weekend.

The occasion was U of A's Invitational Tournament, watched by 200 fans.

Coach Gino Fracas' squad edged Saskatchewan 19-17 in a nine-

bout dual meet, then outscored Huskies 29-27 in a triangular meet that also involved U of A's Calgary campus. Bears and Huskies tied for last year's conference championship.

Both Edmonton and Saskatchewan fielded full nine-man teams, but Calgary brought only five.

Golden Bears won four of nine bouts in their meet with Saskatchewan. Two others were drawn.

Winning Edmonton wrestlers were Dennis Christianson, Brian Heffel, Bruce Switzer and Larry Speers.

Speers recorded the most lopsided victory, pinning his opponent in 72 seconds. Christianson won his in 96 seconds.

Sixteen bouts made up the triangular meet. Bears' Dave Penner turned in the fastest pin time of both meets, 57 seconds.

In women's volleyball, the U of A Pandas were edged out of the championship by the Calgary Cals.

### TAKE NOTE

#### Closing Date

for receipt of applications

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See Your Placement Officer for details of positions available and application forms.

### Attention . . .

#### PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—ALL GRADE LEVELS

The Edmonton Separate School Board will receive applications from prospective teachers for positions beginning September 1st, 1965.

Mr. F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teaching Recruitment, Edmonton Separate Schools, will be interviewing prospective teachers at the National Employment Service Office, University Campus, on January 25 and 26, 1965. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service Office or the Edmonton Separate School Board Office. If desired, appointments for interviews at the Edmonton Separate School Board offices may be made by telephoning 429-2751.

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### CUP and PEN Co-operate

HAMILTON—The Canadian University Press (CUP) will establish a translation service with Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN) in accordance with a resolution passed at CUP conference held in Hamilton.

Their report states, "whereas no news services can claim to be national in scope without extensive coverage of French-speaking Canada; and whereas PEN represents a vital and creative force in Canadian Student Journalism; moved that CUP attempt to raise the funds necessary to establish a CUP-PEN translation service; and to co-operate with PEN in all practical ways."

The report will be submitted jointly to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism by CUP and PEN.

In a speech to CUP delegates a PEN representative said the "two associations (CUP and PEN) operate along somewhat different lines. This depends mainly on the fact that cultural differences give us all a different outlook on the role of student journalism."

### Prof Likes Educational TV

MADISON, Wis.—Educational television is a better method of learning than the customary college lecture, according to a University of Wisconsin professor who is running a special pilot study in the uses of television on the college campus.

The professor, Donald H. Bucklin, is teaching a freshman biology course with television to determine whether TV teaching can reach more students and teach them more effectively than the traditional lecture method.

The Wisconsin professor rejects the argument that students cannot ask questions in a televised lecture. He says students almost always save questions until after class.

Bucklin believes, however, that all TV taught courses should be optional.

"In general science courses, I think classes taught by television are better than those taught by conventional methods. In other areas, the opposite may be true."

### UBC Student Meets Winter

VANCOUVER—A 50-year-old student said he developed pneumonia after writing a Christmas exam in the Armory at UBC.

"You can see how it happened," he said. "I had to walk from the parking lot, then stand in the cold outside for half an hour, then sit and write a two-hour exam."

"The temperature was three degrees outside, and not much more inside. I was writing in my coat and hat."

He later came down with a bad cold, and finally virus pneumonia.

A doctor said it was possible his illness resulted from the cold in the Armory.

"Some people catch pneumonia very easily," he said.

### Students Proved Clean-Living

SPECIAL—A new fad—taking showers—is sweeping colleges and universities.

As nearly as anybody can tell, it started at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., when a student took a 15 hour 41 minute dousing to establish a record for the world's longest shower bath.

Soon, a sophomore at Berkely had brought the record to the University of California with a drenching that lasted 33 hours 33 minutes and 33 seconds!

University officials were hard put to explain the new phenomenon, but apparently most of them were quietly hoping that it would go the way of goldfish swallowing, bed pushing and telephone booth packing.

It well might. As the new title holder was emerging from his ordeal, a Kentucky freshman, brushed his teeth for 10½ hours to establish the world's mark.

### UBC Club To Promote Pill

VANCOUVER—A newly-formed student society at UBC plans to distribute birth control literature even though it is an offense under the Criminal Code of Canada and though the club may, as a result, be denied official status on campus.

The founder of the society, Sieglinde Streda, said recently she was not worried by the possibility that the constitution may not be passed by students' council. She pointed out that although the distribution of birth control literature is outlawed under a subsection of the Criminal Code, a further subsection of the Code states "no one shall be prosecuted under this section if they are acting in the public good."

"This means that we may be able to spread birth control information legally, because as far as we are concerned it is in the public good."

"Girls in this country know nothing about birth control," she said. "There is a great need for more knowledge about it."

## Liberals Hit Hate Literature

The Alberta Liberal association has called for "appropriate legislation" against injurious effects of hate literature distribution.

A resolution sponsored by the campus Liberal party and passed by the association's annual convention in Edmonton last weekend, requests the federal government to adopt "appropriate legislation to provide a legal remedy for persons or groups who may be injured by the distribution" of hate literature.

The resolution makes no mention of restrictions against the distribution of hate literature.

The convention, which drew some 400 delegates to the Macdonald Hotel, also passed a resolution asking the university's board of governors and the provincial government to investigate administration of the federal student loan plan in Alberta with a view to making administration "more consistent with the intent" of the federal government. The resolution claims money loaned to students in Alberta falls short of the amount expected by federal authorities.

The association also called upon the provincial government to lend financial support to junior colleges and to extend full voting privileges to treaty Indians in Alberta.

Another resolution calls for the Canadian government to officially recognize the People's Republic of China. It claims trading with Red China to be "inconsistent" with official government policy toward that nation.

## Speaker To Talk On Student Role In South Africa

Past president of the National Union of South African Students will speak here Feb. 4 on the student's role in solving the South African crisis.

John Shingler, who held office in 1961-62, will be visiting the U of A campus as part of his three-week cross-Canada tour.

His address is part of the Canadian Union of Students freedom in South Africa program. It will be given at 12:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, SUB.

Mr. Shingler, a native of South Africa, will be speaking as a private citizen, not as a representative of NUSAS.

### FCW DISCUSSIONS

There will be discussions, panels and speakers every day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

Held in connection with French Canada Week these will provide an opportunity for U of A students to meet the five visiting Quebec students.



—Credico Photo

**ALL HANDS ON DECK**—The Varsity Varieties crew goes through rehearsals for its upcoming musical presentation "How To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding." If they are successful, the Jubilee Auditorium will be packed for the three-night show Feb. 18-20.

## SUB Consultant Noffke Praises Plans, Progress

By Les McLeod

Frank Noffke, professional consultant to the Planning Commission paid one of his regular visits to the project early last week.

His comment after four and one-half days of project review: "The plans are shaping up very well, are cohesive and integrated to achieve a very functional building. The overall design will be . . . stimulating and beautiful as well."

Purpose of the visit, according to SUPC chairman Andy Brook, was to allow the commission, with its architects and consultant present, to review the whole design and bring the building to the point of freezing facility locations.

### STUDENT CLUB

Receiving a good deal of discussion throughout the visit was the concept of a "student club" to be located on the upper floor of the tower. It would command the best view on campus for many types of eating activities from noon lunch-bagging to bringing a date in the evening.

Said Mr. Noffke, "No one can deny the excitement, interest and fun gained in a two-top club. Good programming will make it of interest and available to all students."

It was also decided to allow some space in the tower floor for conversion during summers to a guest-room conference centre. This would add needed revenue to offset the "dead" period of the five vacation months.

"The fully conceived longer-range program for the tower and

the entire facility has far more advantages than any immediate disadvantages," Mr. Noffke said.

"In fact, the final planning eliminates the undesirable problems which concerned me about the distances and relationships in the earlier stages. The overall design will be, in my opinion, stimulating and beautiful as well as extremely functional."

## SUB Project Moves To Blueprinting

Letters received recently by the SUB Planning Commission have brought the new union building project to the blueprinting stage.

A letter from the University Capital Development Committee of the Alberta Government approved preparation of detailed plans and specifications, and referred financial arrangements to executive council of the government.

This council, in a letter from the Hon. A. O. Aalborg, advised the Students Union the government will guarantee a bond issue.

Blueprinting will begin very soon and is expected to be completed by early summer. At that stage construction tenders will be called.