

gateway

Thursday, January 20, 1983

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75th Anniversary

1908 - 1983





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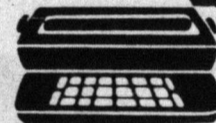
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75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



University of Alberta President, Dr. Myer Horowitz.

An interview with the President...

This issue is to commemorate the University's 75th anniversary. In keeping with this concept, the Gateway arranged to interview University of Alberta President, Dr. Myer Horowitz, to discuss the University's past and its direction in the future.

interview by Jim Miller

The Past

Gateway: What do you think are the major contributions of the U of A over the past 75 years?

Horowitz: I think our main contributions have been to local and regional communities and beyond to relate to the conventional activities of universities teaching and research. Thousands of people have benefitted from our undergraduate and graduate programs, liberal arts education; as well as specialized professional studies.

Right from the outset the staff of the university were expected to be involved in research activity, but especially since the Second World War many of my colleagues have been actively involved, examining all kinds of problems.

Like many other universities in this country and elsewhere I think our major emphasis has been on the traditional concerns of universities, teaching and research.

Sports

Gateway: In 1983 we will host Universiade. Do you see this having an effect on campus sports?

Horowitz: Oh, definitely and beyond campus sports as well. Universiade 83 includes a very important cultural component, Kaleidoscope. Seminars, congresses and symposia on all kinds of topics will be offered.

I think it's good for the University to be involved in all kinds of international activities.

We happen to have one of the very best faculties of Physical Education and Recreation in the country and beyond. Since Phys. Ed and Rec is an integral part of the University it is natural that we would get involved in international games that relate so closely to us.

The Grand Finale

Gateway: Do you see society overcoming its problems? How do you think the University will be involved?

Horowitz: We must be optimistic about the future even though the present problems are very severe, perhaps more severe than a lot of us have been willing to admit. There are no easy solutions.

Not only people at universities have a part to play in solving these problems but certainly people at universities have a contribution to make. Just as our parents and grand-parents experienced in the 20's and 30's, so I expect in the 80's some of the people who will provide leadership will be people identified with universities.

The Future

Gateway: Can you point to specific ways you would like to see the University's role improved?

Horowitz: Without neglecting our teaching responsibility we have to become more involved in research. We also have to become more concerned about the application of research findings for social and economic growth.

The University is the "owner" (I'm using that term in quotes) of a firm called Chem Bio Med. The only reason we set up that firm, several years ago, was that we felt it was essential that society benefit from the research findings of Dr. Ray Lemieux of our Dept. of Chemistry. We found that existing pharmaceutical firms weren't willing to gamble.

We realized we had to get involved and so we did. I think there's going to be more of that.

Gateway: You don't see radical changes in the future University?

Horowitz: The changes will come from within. I would dare to predict that in 30 years my successors will continue to say our responsibilities are teaching and research.

Size

Gateway: Would you like to see the ultimate size of the University limited?

Horowitz: Yes. We're an institution of 21,500 full-time students. These are not our only students but it is one way of gauging size. I think if we were to grow too much beyond 25,000 full-time students, that would be most unfortunate.

Gateway: Do you think quotas in faculties is something we're going to see more of?

Horowitz: I fear that may be so. I find that disturbing; especially when we find it in programs that traditionally have not had quotas.

Personal Goals

Gateway: If you could accomplish one thing as president what would that be?

Horowitz: Within the University, I would say my major concern would be the extent to which we are offering University education to all segments of society.

I know the situation has improved but I think there is a danger in incorrectly concluding that post-secondary education is indeed available to all people who are interested and qualified.

I suspect there are still too many people who could benefit and yet are not here.

I would like to increase the number of people who could benefit from a University education.

To be specific, there is a great improvement when you go from five native students to 100, but 100 native students in a province with such a large native population is unacceptable.

I have referred to this group as an example; I suspect there are other segments of society that are not sufficiently represented and I would like to see that improve.

The Arts

Gateway: What is in the future for Arts?

Horowitz: We have very important departments of Art and Design, Drama and Music. It wouldn't surprise me if in the next few years we offer a program in Dance.

We have a lot to build on in the arts. I am sure we will continue to offer good programs at the graduate and undergraduate level.

Sensitive

In what ways do you think the University can make education more personal rather than institutional?

Horowitz: I don't have oversimplified solutions. Your question is among the most important ones. I keep asking myself the very question you have asked me. I wonder if there aren't ways in which we can increase the possibility for contact between individuals, so that individuals can be of help to each other.

I am pleased that in many faculties senior individuals have been named, often associate deans of students within the faculties, to work more closely with students on their programs.

I believe strongly that the several units we have on campus devoted to counselling, to help, are very important. Not just our counselling department but University Health Services, Student Affairs Office, Student Help run by the students, our Assistant Deans in residence and our Chaplains all make important contributions.

But every once in a while the University experiences a tragedy and their concerned people have to ask isn't there something else we might be doing.

The Present

Gateway: Is that the role the U of A is playing today?

Horowitz: Yes. I don't want to suggest that universities don't change because they change in important ways. The balance between undergraduate and graduate students; the balance between liberal education and more specialized education changes. The balance between the teaching effort and the research effort changes. These changes are important, but what is more important is that if universities are to continue to serve society they're going to do that through high quality teaching and research.

Gateway: Do you think the University is fulfilling its role?

Horowitz: I think so. I'm proud of the things we have done. But none of us should be too content.

There are new challenges, very special challenges because, at this time, of the problems in the larger society that eventually touch the University.



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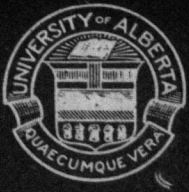
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November, 1963

Kennedy dead

Mourned on both sides of the iron curtain, President Kennedy has passed into history. His tragic death was a great blow to the American people and to the people of the world. Its consequences will not be fully known for a long time.

It is in the field of international relations that we will feel his loss to the greatest extent. The Kennedy administration's domestic record was solid, but not perfect. Especially in the field of civil rights and economic issues, there is good reason to believe that more of the administration's program could have been implemented with greater effort.

In foreign affairs, the Kennedy record in the past year has been one of considerable progress. The test-ban treaty, a general rapprochement with the Soviet Union, and thaw in world tension were all attained. In addition, a compromise on the nuclear-arms-for-Germany issue had resulted in a halt to the spread of nuclear potential.

...Kennedy was reportedly on very good terms with the opposition leaders in Germany and Great Britain.

President Kennedy had worked out an understanding with the British with regard to their independent deterrent problems, which regardless of the obvious embarrassment of Mr. Macmillan with the dumping of the Skybolt project, made possible a more reasonable alignment within the Western bloc.

How will the sudden elimination of President Kennedy as an international figure affect these developments? Of course it is impossible to make more than a rough prediction of the probable results of this tragedy. Many variables will influence the course of events.

If President Johnson is unable to exert the personal influence President Kennedy was noted for, especially within the Western bloc, there may well be a greater degree of disunity in the Atlantic alliance. Furthermore, President Kennedy was reportedly on very good terms with the opposition leaders in Germany and Great Britain. If, as seems probable, these two countries change governments in the next year, President Johnson may find it lee easy to see eye to eye with them.

If public sympathy at the death of John F. Kennedy turns against the Soviet Union...a great deal of work will have gone in vain.

The major problem is likely to be in American-Soviet relations. Because the late prime suspect, Lee Oswald, was a sympathizer of the Cuban government, and at one time attempted to defect to the Soviet Union, public opinion in the US could suspect some causal relation between the two.

This is highly improbable. Nothing could be further from the interests of the USSR than the death of Kennedy. Nothing could be less in the interests of Cuba.

However, the American people have just lost a very respected leader, and it is unlikely that everyone will be rational in assessing the causes. Even if President Johnson wishes to continue the good relations that President Kennedy built up with the Soviet Union, he may find that public opinion will force him to take a more inflexible line.

If this were the case it would indeed be ironic. If public sympathy at the death of John F. Kennedy turns against the Soviet Union simply because of an unproved suspicion that a psychopathic Soviet sympathizer was in some way acting in the interests of another country, a great deal of the President's work will have gone in vain.

What is to be hoped for is that in their hour of tragedy the people of the United States will rededicate themselves to the ideals of their late President, and work for a greater basis of understanding between all the nations of the world, communist, neutral or pro-Western. This would be the finest tribute to his memory.

Ed note: The shooting of John F. Kennedy marked the third time that a President had been assassinated since Lincoln. It's obvious from this editorial how much the loss was felt.



Who is this handsome devil? Why, isn't it Joe Clark? I bet if he showed this around in Winnipeg, he'd get sympathy votes.

All the editorials you see here are truly representative of how this paper thought about and addressed issues of their day. Certainly, there were many important issues over the last 75 years, too many to represent them all.

What you see on this page is what I believe to be editorials that represent how students felt about the world they lived in and the incidents which occurred over the years.

The above picture is Joe Clark as Gateway editor, '58-'59.

September, 1945

Secret of atom should not be

The Gay Outlook . . . by Peter Gay

The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, marked the beginning of a new age, and clearly demonstrated that mankind must choose now between complete world cooperation or total destruction. The first bomb startled the world a little over two months ago, and millions of words have been published about it since, but I have undertaken to write this series of three columns on the meaning of the bomb, because it is of shattering importance to every young person — especially students.

Such questions as to what to do with the secret, what the concerted research will do to national sovereignty and private enterprise, must be pondered by every one. We cannot afford — at the peril of annihilation — to ignore these problems, and never have I been more desperately serious about any subject.

It would lead to an atom bomb race—a race to find defenses and to build even more terrible counter weapons.

Before we go on to ask, What shall we do with the secret of the bomb? I would like you to re-read the first sentence of this column. Now....it was written that way, not because it sounds good, or because I am fond of over-statement, but because it represents the bare unvarnished truth. Commercial advertising and Hollywood have used superlatives so indiscriminately that we are incapable of illustrating the paramount importance of a vital issue when one actually arises. But we must think clearly, and act boldly, or mankind will surely go down.

The atom bomb is not just another weapon of war — it is based on age-old research. For thousands of years men have sought to find the constituents of matter and use them. The medieval alchemists dreamed of it; but scientists were not started on the right road until the 1890's, when the Curies discovered the instability of matter. From then on, theoretical physicists like Einstein or Bohr (men who searched for knowledge, not for a weapon

of war) advanced step by step, leading toward the Manhattan Experiment.

Three countries share the secret, and with it the awful responsibility as to what to do with it. President Truman — undoubtedly under strong pressure — has recommended to Congress that the U.S., Canada and Great Britain keep the secret. Secretary of Commerce Wallace has taken the opposite position — a position which I wish to advocate here. It seems absurd to attempt to keep the secret of the atomic bomb, absurd for two reasons; reasons of selfish national security and more far-sighted international morality. Many scientists, including Niels Bohr, are now arguing as I am doing. Why?

First of all, the question arises, Who besides ourselves could obtain the secret through their own research, and could then afford to manufacture the bomb? Obvious answer, the Russians; and Senator Connally undoubtedly meant the Soviets when he argued for our keeping of the secret recently, by stating that there are

some nations that we do not quite trust. Don't Senator Connally and his friends realize that this is not a question of trust? The Russians, who have nationalized research and are spending billions on science, are apt to discover the principle of atom smashing, along with its "practical application," if not today, then within six months or a year. What then? It would lead to an atom-bomb building race — a race to find defenses and to build even more terrible counter-weapons. And, as Henry Wallace rightly pointed out, the Russians could devastate our country with only a third of our own bomb supply. Keeping the secret is bound to lead to the most destructive war in history; even if we should emerge the victors, the only Americans left to celebrate would probably be a few cave-dwellers. For wholly selfish reasons, therefore, we should turn the atom bomb secret over to the United Nations Organization. As for the effect of the bomb on international morality and national sovereignty, more next time.

September, 1910

No more war?

There have been recently some interesting developments in connection with the International Peace movement. The ideal of the permanent abolition of war is something with which no right-minded man can refuse to sympathize, and while the practical man with some knowledge of history and biology may feel dubious of the result, he will refrain at least from sneering.

It was only the other day that the press announced the gift by Mr. Carnegie of the princely sum of ten millions of dollars towards the furthering of the cause of world peace. Perhaps even more significant is the statement that Mr. Taft is to propose to the American Senate the amendment of the existing arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the Republic to the effect that the contracting parties should agree to submit to arbitration questions affecting their "national honor." It is probable enough that the British Government — regardless of which political party were in power — would listen sympathetically to any such proposition — supposing it should receive the sanction of the American Senate.

As a matter of fact a moment more opportune for the discussion of such an idea could hardly be selected. Canada is the only one of the British nations whose interests are frequently apt to bring her into collision with the American Union, and everybody knows that Ottawa and Washington, after years of petty mutual mistrust, are now, with practically all differences satisfactorily adjusted, on the most cordial and neighborly good terms.

October, 1970

FLQuebec

There are 21 million political prisoners in Canada. With the implementation of the War Measures Act the traditional rights and freedoms of all Canadians have been suspended.

The War Measures Act was supposedly aimed at the FLQ and its supporters, but they are not the only ones whose actions may be labelled "subversive". Merely the act of writing, or reading this material could put you under suspicion of posing a threat to the "security, defence, peace, order and welfare of Canada".

The implications are extremely broad since the terms of the Act are so imprecise, a fact which has not been overlooked by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell: "I would

The war measures was not a necessary step by the government in dealing with the situation in Quebec.

suggest that the draft dodgers had better start dodging. Get out of here, boy, because we're going to pick you up."

The Act takes the form of a Canada-wide mandate to policing agents to detain anyone they suspect of "subversive activities", without actual evidence. There is a maximum period of 21 days without charges being laid, and ninety days before setting a trial date. That they find drugs instead of an anti-government force is not going to make a difference.

The War Measures act was not a necessary step by the government in dealing with the situation in Quebec. The institution of an act used before only in wartime is indicative of a far more encompassing situation than at first seems evident. The kidnappings are not just isolated events in an otherwise calm time. They are part of a continuing restlessness which has steadily been building pressure, and which is probably not yet at its peak.

The real problem existing in Quebec today is not with the FLQ and its terrorist activities. It goes much deeper into the spectrum of the French-Canadian society and its attempt to achieve what it feels is equality and release from the repression of the English majority. That too is not the final analysis, since the struggle itself is rooted in economics and inaccessibility.

The FLQ has responded to a frustrating and perhaps seemingly hopeless situation with violence. The government has retaliated with a typical one-upmanship in their attempt to contain a situation which was obviously fast becoming out of their control. The true meaning of the struggle in Quebec has in the meantime been relegated to obscurity.



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Old Gateway humor columns

by Jens Andersen

No journalist has ever been satisfied merely to report the news. Even the most docile of our clan has at one time or another felt the urge to inflict his or her wit and opinion upon the world. And the more irrepressible and exhibitionistic of us feel this need to whoop and holler before the audience chronically and unabatingly. Hence the newspaper column.

The Gateway has had uncountable columns during its 73-year history, ranging from short-lived duds like **I Saw This Week**, which lasted exactly three installments in January 1951, to the joke column **Casserole**, which lasted over 20 years, and ended up being banned by Student Council under curious circumstances in 1943.

I Saw This Week, incidentally, contained items like:

The prettiest girl on campus walking beside the secretary of the Students' Union with stars in her eyes.

A third year electrical Engineer in what might be termed a desperate situation. Zippers are the solution to your problem.

Former Arts and Science Rep with down in the mouth (sic) striding along the corridor of the Arts Building oblivious to the rest of the frustrating world.

Hundreds of dissatisfied customers of the University Cafeteria.

And so on. Eventually four students wrote in suggesting that Gateway expand the column to a full page and include all 2,900 students on campus, adding as a footnote: "News tidbit: We were seen going to class this week." The column disappeared after that.

In other years Gateway almost had to beg for columnists, but in that particular year there were about 10 or so columns, mostly as transient as **I Saw This Week**, but also two quite regular ones: **Student Street** - a somewhat better gossip and chitchat column - and **Kampus Kwiz**, which presented such multiple choice gems as:

When you ate your first meal in residence did you:

- 1) Say that you had eaten horsemeat before.
- 2) Tell the dietician that you just had to have steaks or else you'd find another place.
- 3) Eat it and then run for the infirmary, like the rest of the gang.

If you are an Engineer with a Saturday night date at your girl's apartment, you should:

- 1) Put your bottle on the table
- 2) Put your cards on the table
- 3) Put your feet on the table
- 4) Put Mr. Billingsley on the table

Mr. Billingsley is one of the mysteries of that era, and appears quite often in the quiz.

The **Casserole** appeared from the early twenties to Feb. 12 1943 in almost every issue, and specialized in traditional gag-line jokes, mostly of the groaner variety, and usually stressing the wink-wink, nudge-nudge side of sex - such as it was in those innocent days.

The column was ordered killed by Students' Council decree a few days later, following on the heels of the Jan. 29 **Engineer's Gateway** (a regular feature in those days) which contained a **Casserole** full of "perverted humor" (as the Students' Union resolution phrased it).

No specifics were mentioned, and surveying the **Engineer's Casserole** in question it is hard to guess which of the relatively tame jokes caused the ruckus. A clue can perhaps be found in a letter from the Theolog Club of St. Stephen's College of Feb. 5 which described the **Engineer's Gateway** as "derogatory...to religion, to decency and to the student body as a whole" (They also compared it to the "immoral, decadent and sacreligious" German Kultur, and expressed horror at the engineer's motto of "We don't give a damn for any damn man that don't give a damn for us").

This leads me to conclude that the offensive joke in **Casserole** may have been the following:

Then there is the story about the small boy trying to get a tire off the car and the #%!*? thing just wouldn't come off. He was swearing loudly when a priest happened along and told him he shouldn't swear - maybe if he prayed it would come off. So Johnny said a prayer for a minute or two, and the tire fell to the ground.

"Well damn me all the way to hell!" exclaimed the priest.

In a farewell editorial to **Casserole** the Gateway editor said the column "has always been the biggest problem of the Editor...either it is too raw or too mild or it is not funny!" adding "We are not sorry to see that **Casserole** is going."

Following are a few further specimens from the column:

There was a young lady, Louise
Who was mightily fond of a squeeze
She became so improper
That in order to stop her
They smeared her with Limburger cheese

(1922)

Seen Today

Dean Boyle buying a pair of ladies' hosiery, and hoping Sandy Claws will fill them this year.

(Dec. 1926)

Madge: "We're never too old to learn."
Gwen: "So that's why you keep putting it off!" (1927)

First: D'jew ever shee me b'fore?
Second: No
First: Then how do you know it's me? (1929)

Jean had put on a new gown to go to the Sophomore dance and said quite affably to Charlie: "This is my new gown. Isn't it becoming?"
"It may be coming," replied Charlie, "but a lot of it hasn't arrived yet." (1929)

Mary had a little lamp
It was well-trained, no doubt;
'Cause every time that John came in
That little lamp went out (1930)

1st Coed: Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?
2nd Coed: I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school. (1933)

A collection of witticisms - hilariously illiterate, "genuine extracts from letters received at the relief office in the city" - also showed up in the **Casserole** (Nov. 14, 1939). Examples:

"Unless I get my husband's money soon I shall be forced to lead an immortal life."

"I am sending you my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by the Rev. Smith."

"This is my eighth child - what are you going to do about it?"

"Mrs. Brown has had no clothing for a year, but is regularly visited by the clergy."

"I am very annoyed to find you have listed my boy as 'illiterate.' Oh! what a dirty lie. I was married a full week before he was born."

(Curiously, some of these and the other extracts closely resemble a list *National Lampoon* published recently in its "True Facts" section. Are they fabrications? Or do the lumpen proletariat, like history, merely repeat themselves?)

There were serious columns throughout Gateway's history too, beginning with early Gladstonian epistles on mental, physical and spiritual development, graduating to today's critiques on the basic structure of society. But that is another story.

Letters-cont. from p.6.

An unladylike habit

Sir,—I read in today's issue of the Edmonton Bulletin that at the regular meeting of the Edmonton Local Council of Women, the following resolution will be submitted by the committee on moral standards:

"That whereas it is considered by a very great number of people to be detrimental to health, and to the highest ideals of womanhood, we, the members of the Ladies' Aid of the First United Church (Ottawa) regret that such widely read magazines as the *Delineator* and the *Pictorial Review* should each month carry full-page advertisements containing testimonials by women as to the pleasure and comfort they receive from smoking a certain brand of cigarettes, and would, therefore, ask the Ottawa Local Council, with the concurrence of the affiliated societies, to take the matter up either directly with the publishers of these magazines, or, if necessary or advisable, through the Provincial Council, making said publishers aware of the large body of public opinion in this community or in this province, as the case may be, opposed to the placing of these suggestive advertisements in the hands of the young womanhood of our country, and requesting them to co-operate with us in endeavoring to attain the highest possible ideals of character by discontinuing same."

Submitted by the Woman's Aid of the Royal Alexandra Hospital:

"Whereas we think there is too much unnecessary publicity concerning some of the girls in the 'Vice Ring,' be it resolved that we send a communication to the newspapers asking them to bear in mind that their columns should make proper reading for children of 'teen-age, and should not contain matter that is shocking even to their parents."

Sir, can any words describe fittingly such sentiments? Will our women's organizations ever learn that it is exposure to sunlight that kills malignant germs? That it is this very repression of open discussion of evils which they advocate that is the cause of many of our evils? And that exposure of vice by our newspapers will do far more to ward off its evils from the youths of 'teen-age than all the dark mystery and whispered scandal by the grown-ups in the corner?

Mr. Editor, you have set some of us thinking in affairs touching religion. I feel that you might set others thinking if you wrote a few editorials attacking the whole modus operandi of these women's organizations.

Yours earnestly,
READER.

(Mar. 7, 1929)

DRINKS BAR
for the best in
Hot and Cold Drinks

JAVA JIVE

Now open in S.U.B.
Students' Union Bldg.

Monday to Friday
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SUELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

- President
- VP Internal Affairs
- VP Academic
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP External Affairs

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

- President Men's Athletics
- President Women's Athletics
- VP Men's Athletics
- VP Women's Athletics

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- 1 Student representative

CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

1700 hr., Thursday, January 27, 1983

ELECTION DAY

Friday, February 11, 1983

For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB), or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



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Hot grain breakfast cereals
Whole grain breads and toast

Marinated riblets and chicken
Open face Sandwiches
Quiches
Stuffed avocados

Vegetarian Casseroles • salads • Soups and chowders
Healthy homemade cheesecake & pastries

The Stylistics hair group

We salute and congratulate the University of Alberta on the occasion of it's 75th Anniversary.

OUR STAFF:

Rodger
Ross
Alan
Gary
Lydia
Vincent
Gwen
Lorraine
Barb
Rozie
Shelly
Terry
Dawn

We are proud to be part of this year's celebration and invite you to come in and talk with us about all your Hair Care needs in 1983.

The Stylistics hair group

Always a Professional Experience

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Letters from the archives

A Geology lesson

The last Gateway contained a "Campus Poll" on war matters wherein your humble servant was alleged to have made statements there found. I have a bleat to register regarding same. Take a statement, cut it down, chew it up, mangle it till it is unrecognizable, and a man will still forgive and forget. But after a detailed geological analysis of the earthquake susceptibility of the Japanese Islands appears in your publication as "toppling over into the ocean. . . ." I should cancel my subscription!

Yours truly in a hurry, because Doc Allan just tore out of the Geology department with a meat cleaver at the high port, and he's heading my way! He read it, too!

(Feb. 1, 1945) R. J. Walker

Sex and the Ed student

Your readers will no doubt have noticed that a local theatre is showing a "frank, honest, vital, significant and true" film, dealing with (if you pardon the naughty word) sex hygiene. After cutting my Ceramics 42 and Philosophy 4 lectures yesterday, I went downtown to the said movie-house hoping to find out the things my father could not explain and which three years of University have not taught me. Although I was armed with my Campus "A" card, discharge papers, and my liquor permit, my height (4ft. 7in.) and knee-pants convinced the doorman that I must be under the sixteen-year age minimum. He therefore refused to admit me to the show and the accompanying lecture.

Since I don't want to return to my home town, Four Hills, with my education incomplete, and since many other students must be meeting the same difficulties, I would like to offer a suggestion. I believe that the Edmonton Film Institute should show this film at its regular meeting next Monday in Med. 142. Since I realize that the frankness of the picture may drive the audience to commit various disorderly things, I would suggest further that the sexes be separated — men in the morning, women in the afternoon, and Education students at night.

(Nov. 24, 1950) FATHER OF FIVE

While making up my son's bed the other day, I happened to come across an old Gateway containing a letter by a certain "Father of Five" hidden under the mattress. "Father" made several pertinent remarks about a recent film which I, as President of the Militant Anti-Sex League, cannot let go unanswered. "Father" states his education would be a dismal failure without his knowing certain "data" he thinks necessary for his future career (breeding prairie chickens, no doubt) in Four Hills. Well, what he doesn't know won't hurt him, although I grant he may miss some jolly good fun.

Secondly, if our Provincial Censorship Committee had been either alert or sober such trash would never have been allowed to pollute clean and innocent youths so well typified by wholesome, pious U of A students.

However, the harm being done, we of the League tried taking matters into our own unsullied hands; but in spite of our picketing, heckling, and praying in the streets, this film had a drooling audience twelve hours a day. Thanks to people like

you "Father of Five" (you are married, aren't you?) our noble efforts went for nought. I can only say "bless our Ed students," and hope that you, sir, through your baser instincts, become "Father of Twenty-five."

(Dec. 1, 1950) ED STUDENT'S MOTHER

In last week's Gateway there was a letter from three Education students bemoaning the fact that people were making remarks at their expense. It can not be denied that there exists on this campus a feeling that the Ed student is in some way inferior. These students should quit wailing about it and ask themselves why does it exist and is it justified? This feeling is not against them as individuals, it is not even against them as students. It is, I think, against them for what they are going to be.

Every student at this institution has in his lifetime gone through the hands of twenty-five or thirty teachers. They have not found the experience exactly pleasant. Many of these teachers have not been suited to their jobs, intellectually or emotionally. It is only natural that this bad impression left by the teachers should be transferred to potential teachers.

It can not be expected that they will be any better. It will remain the same until their professional standards are raised (incidentally, I understand they are licensed by the Provincial Government).

This, I realize, may be rather difficult. The only alternative is to lower the standards of the other professions. At this, with the aid of the Provincial Government they might succeed.

The trouble with the Ed students is that they are unable to laugh at themselves. The Engineering students are considered peasants, but they do not go around crying in their beer.

If they have no sense of humor, if all they can do is pout when someone says something unpraiseworthy about them, then I do not want to teach my children.

(Dec. 8, 1950) FATHER OF NONE

How would you qualify?

If you want to try a real amusing mind game, why not visit your friendly Student Counselling Services? They have a wide assortment from plastic smiles to their tell-all personality test. Just remember that this is a highly discerning and deeply informative judge of your personality (it is for this reason Hoyle was unable to completely cover all its rules). I, however, feel qualified to give you a few pointers. As it is a true or false test, you should have no difficulty deciding that—

TRUE — I admire Washington more than Lincoln.
FALSE — I like tall women.
TRUE — I like science.
FALSE — I have difficulty starting or holding my urine.
TRUE — I have difficulty starting or holding my bowel movement.
FALSE — I have been in trouble because of my sexual behaviour.

If you are able to answer the above 6 questions the way I have shown, you can not be called Un-American, anti-short, unscientific, pee-pee person, stud or slut, however you may be called shitty which is only in keeping with the test. Good luck game fans!

(Mar. 22, 1973) Anonymous
cont. on page 5

Your Help is Needed
to keep
"MERCY ON THE MARCH"
Through 1945

FOR OUR PRISONERS OF WAR
FOR OUR ALLIES AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
FOR OUR FORCES AND CIVILIAN WAR SUFFERERS
TO MAINTAIN REGULAR PEACETIME PROGRAM

Support "The Red Cross"
inserted by
Edmonton's Gas Company

1945



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



The Getaway

ESS. MACLEOD CLUB
DANCE SATURDAY
VOL. 1, No. 1
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 19, 1984
PRICE \$10.00

(Swift and Complete)

HANGOVERS
SUNDAY

Godiva Minus Horse



Nurses' Residence Erupts -- Girls Scared to Go

"Survival of the Fittest"

Another dance may follow the Mardi Gras to dismal failure. Tomorrow night's dance sponsored by the E.S.S. to build morale at the Nurses' Residence may be an all male affair. It had been hoped that by restricting this dance to Nurses and Engineers that the most potent males on the campus could devote one evening to the disappointed nurses. However, reliable reports dropped out to get close to these cats that the nurses are somewhat nervous.

Churns to Leave
Soon for Ottawa

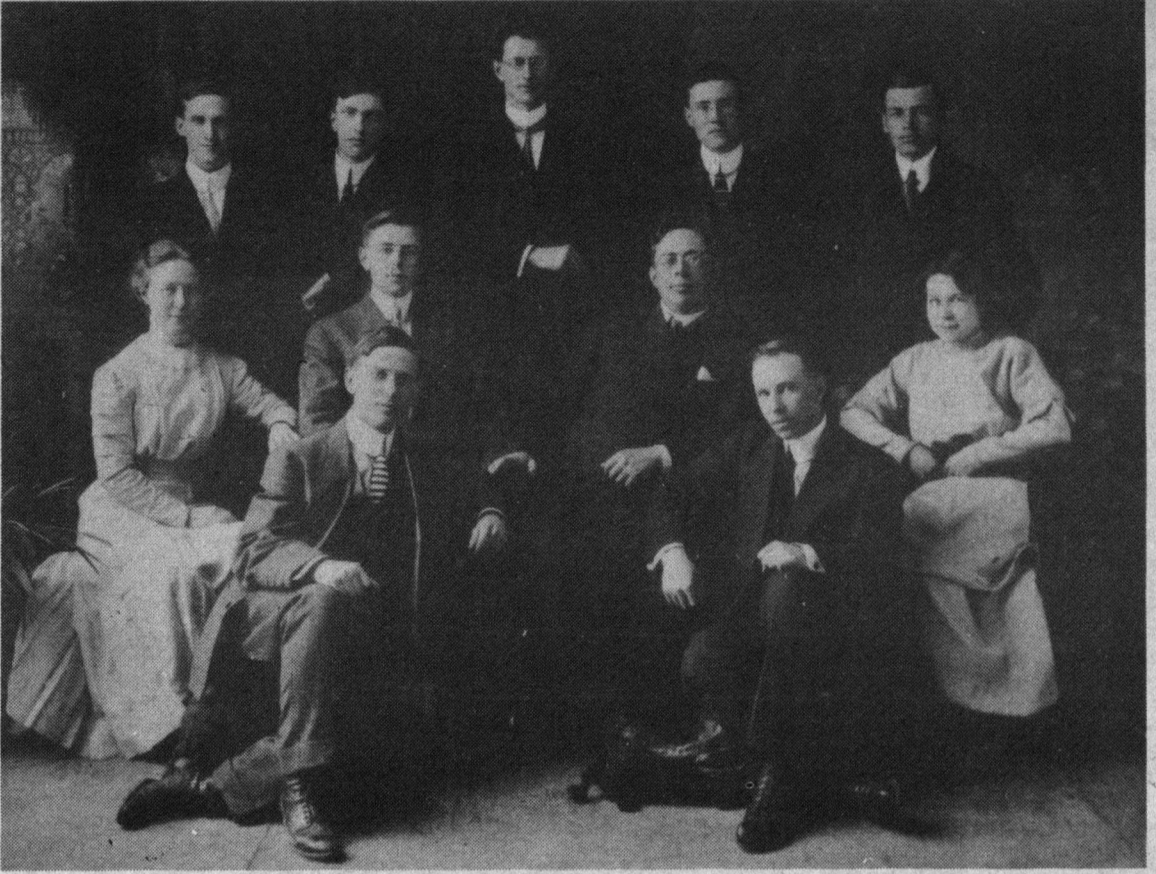
Position

Dug Churns will leave shortly for Ottawa to take up his duties as president of SNIPFUS. While working on the program set up at the recent conference at Toronto, he will arrive to oversee major differences in the organization on the part of non-member faculties.

Getaway News Policy

Letters:

I have a problem. My lawyer friend and I are both unable to find any chance of transmitting this to our editors. A Getaway news policy was drawn down at a recent meeting of senior editors, and it was decided to publish the policy for the benefit of students in general, who we have kept in the dark concerning the matter as long as possible. The Getaway receives the right to receive any news item, provided it is of general interest to the campus. The Getaway wishes to cooperate with the staff in providing complete news coverage, up to the point beyond which we can no longer follow them. It is up to the discretion of the editors what pictures and letters will be printed. Complete lack of articles is exhibited in this issue. We accept all letters as being grammatically correct, since the correspondence probably are better written than our editors. In the case of a letter's undue brevity, we reserve the right to pad it with verbiage, extraneous, verbal garbage, to fill up space in our column. Clubs wishing to submit articles should not contact the news editor until about two hours in advance of publication, if you do not want the well organized confusion that might ensue in our office.



Scenes from a long and sordid history

Clockwise from above: 1) The first Gateway staff, looking "nobby" (to use a favorite expression of the time). 3) A selection from their first issue of Nov. 21, 1910. 2) Advice from a 1957 joke issue. 4) A historic moment, Feb. 20, 1959. 5) The second Gateway, 1954 (the first was put out by the Gateway on Feb. 29, 1928). This one was a concoction of the Engineers, as any Sherlock should be able to deduce.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF A NUCLEAR ATTACK

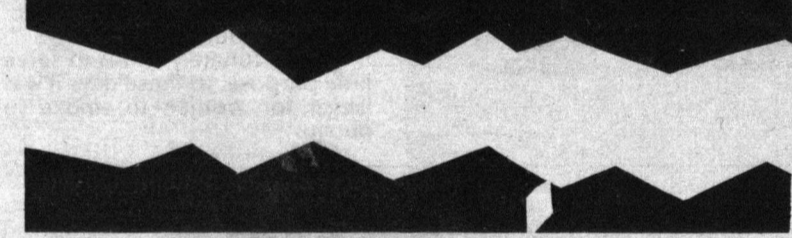
- In case of a nuclear attack, run like hell; it doesn't matter where you are, just as long as you run. If you are outside the Nurses' residence, run inside. If you are in a lecture, run outside. It is also suggested that you equip yourself with track shoes so that you will have no trouble getting over people in front of you.
- Always make the most of an air raid alarm:
 - If you are in the Bookstore, take a book.
 - If you are in the Vendors, steal a bottle.
 - If you are in the Garneau, grab a blonde.
- While the air raid attack siren is sounding, always yell as loud as possible. It makes for more confusion.
- If you find an unexploded H-bomb, shake it; the firing pin may be stuck.
- If an incendiary bomb falls in the middle of the Quad, throw some gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyway, so you may as well have some fun.
- Always eat garlic and wear dirty socks before entering an air raid shelter (such as the tunnel running from the new internes building to the Nurses' residence). You will be as unpopular as a skunk at a symphony concert, but the crowded conditions in the shelter will be relieved.
- Don't pay any attention to the air raid wardens, or anyone who tries to restore order. If they get in your way run over them. (Varsity students who have come into contact with Gold Key members before should be adept at this). All they know is more confusion. One may know what is best for you, but that is what the folks used to say when they fed you castor oil.
- Keep calm during an air raid. Try this formula: Read a prayer, bless John D., Ike, and Macmillan, take a slug of whiskey, say another prayer, take another slug, and say another blessing. Repeat the process until all the whiskey is gone, then pray for more whiskey. Then climb under the cover and tell Krushchev to go to hell.
- If you happen to be in the Arts building during an attack, stand by the slot machine. (Pardon us, "Coffee" machine). This machine is the safest spot in the city, it hasn't been hit in years.
- If you are hit by an H-bomb, keep your nerve. Don't go to pieces. Just lie still and you won't be noticed.

Dept. of Civil Destruction

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 29 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959 EIGHT PAGES



Candida, one of George Bernard Shaw's punches at pomposity, is on the Ed building stage tonight and Saturday. It is being produced by Studio Theatre, and after a recess, will return to campus on Varsity Guest Weekend. Photo by Bide

Idiosyncrasies Too

Clark Named Editor

By John T. Zachary Peabogartus Winterbottom
With pitifully little quibbling considering the irrevocable nature of the step they were about to take, Students' Council Wednesday night unanimously appointed Joe Clark, arts 14/5 to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the '59-'60 term. Clark's name has appeared

"This is untrue," Clark stated when asked about it. Choked with emotion he said, "I was born in a hospital bed."
Joe brings a dearth of professional experience to The Gateway. He has worked for the Calgary Herald, and shirked for The Edmonton Journal. He keeps up his professional contacts by giving rare Gateway "scoops" to the Canadian Press before The Gateway can get to bed.
The preservation of proper reverence due the South is one of his phobias. On press nights, SUB rings with his rebel yell: "Save your yominy grit cans, the South will rise again."

On campus, Clark has been active. He is willing to give his heart for the campus Conservative club in the hope that the provincial party might ask for an eye-witness. He has edited the Handbook, and held advisory positions in connection with other publications, including the VGV handbook.
In reply to questions concerning his plans for The Gateway next year, Clark replied, "there will be no smoking, no drinking, and no people on the staff next year."
Speaking on Clark's appointment, Editor-in-Chief Bob Scammel said, "he should be all right if the Coca Cola company can continue to meet his quota, and if he doesn't waste too much time shaving."

Labelled Blasphemous

Acadia Editor Suspended

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP)—Confusion still reigns supreme at the offices of the Athenaeum in Acadia University. The Editor, Donald Angus, has been suspended twice by the administration. The student Judicial Committee has been dissolved and its actions taken over by the board of governors.
The controversy arose over an article printed in the Jan. 30 issue of the Athenaeum. The article, written by a Mr. Donald Flander, is an allegory meant to convey that "there is steadily taking place in our society a reversal of values, and we should all be reminded of the true values expressed by Jesus and his sacrifices."
President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell has referred to the article as "foul blasphemy". He has ordered Mr. Flander to leave town. Mr. Flander is now taking his course by correspondence.

Student Grant Augmented

Canada Council has granted an additional \$6,000 for the NFCUS exchange student plan. This will mean that the scholarship plan, for students wishing to attend another University, will include free tuition fees plus (since the new grant) free travel expenses.
This scholarship is open to students who wish to attend another University during their next-to-final year.
The Universities which Alberta students may attend are: Western region—University of British Columbia; Ontario region—University of Western Ontario, Carleton University, McMaster University, Queen's University, Waterloo College; Quebec region—Université Laval, Sir George Williams College; Atlantic region—Dalhousie University, University of New Brunswick.
Residence accommodation is arranged by each University. This scholarship is open to students who are active in campus activities and will have a good second class standing or better. Application forms are available in the Registrar's office and must be completed before Feb. 28.
With the increased grant from Canada Council, your NFCUS committee on campus sincerely hopes that more students will take advantage of this exchange plan.
For further information phone Gale Lyne at 393458.

Tri-Delta To Discontinue

Delta Delta Delta sorority will discontinue its local chapter, Canada Gamma, at the end of the current academic year, as announced.

UBC Editors Aw Action From Stu

Vancouver — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Students decided to unbenignly correct the editors of the UBC student newspaper.

A Correction!

The Tuesday, February 3 edition of The Gateway carried a story about tiles falling from the ceilings of the Administration and the Biological Sciences buildings. This story attributed the tumbling tiles to "a poor quality of building materials."
This is incorrect. The tiles which fell from these ceilings are of a type especially designed to be easily dislodged. They must be easily dislodged, to provide access to pipes lining the ceiling.

THE GATEWAY 19 OUR POINT OF VIEW

The University of Alberta. . . . with a minimum of constitution and a maximum of co-operation. . . .
A registration roll of 155 so far is not too bad. . . . The Presbyterian College has started business. Stock-in-trade, —a building of its own, a few students, a small staff, the nucleus of a library, and a good name—"Robertson". . . .
The freshmen are a good-looking group and number not a few. . . . Alberta College (Methodist) begins its first full year's work in the new building on the University campus, with a registration roll of over 80 students—a fine showing in a fine building, with an opportunity second to none. . . .
The new building, our first home, is first-class, but already jammed full, not even a corner available for the "Gateway" office. . . .
We promise the University of Saskatchewan men, should they be our visitors this winter, the time of their lives, they'll strike the Alberta tune and keep it up. . . .
The Y. M. C. A. is booming. The handbook is excellent, neat and handy. The visit of Dr. Mott is an inspiration. Now to work, We are fortunate in having at such an early stage of our history a visit from Dr. J. R. Mott, one who holds a unique position as a leader of men. He is the only link between the inner student life of the universities the world over. The University of Alberta will never forget his first visit.



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1908-1919

The very first class at the University of Alberta was held on September 23, 1908.

That year the university of Alberta experienced an enrollment of 47 students. The Board of Governors report for that year excitedly states "no other fledgling university in Canada has ever started out with so many students."

Most of the students came from the Strathcona area and if they did not they lodged there. At that time the University of Alberta did not have a campus. Most classes were held in the Strathcona Collegiate Institute which stood at 10523-84 Ave.

While one source referred to that very first class as a "mixed bunch" this is a gross overstatement. In fact, they appeared to be very homogenous; only seven of them were women.

The women originally banded together and called themselves facetiously the S.I.S., (Society of Independent Spinsters). Later in 1911 the Wauneita Society was formed. With the motto of Payuk Uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk (whatever the hell that means) the Wauneitas seemed largely concerned with little else but arranging 'formal teas', 'fetes', and 'dances'.

Students in those days wore gowns to class. The Wauneitas didn't seem to like this too much and there is one example of a Wauneita Column in the Gateway (which began in 1910) complaining about this "Unnecessary imposed conformity". However men in those days seemed to prefer it as the gowns "saved ones clothes". Gowns were done away with in 1920 only to be re-instated for seniors in their graduating year in 1926.

The war years, 1914 - 1918, saw the U of A respond with close to 600 faculty members and students going off to fight in France. There was a lot of Khaki going about Edmonton in those days as more and more men were killed in the trenches of World War I.

One popular student activity in those days was debating. There was a Varsity Debating Team as well as a club. Debates were well attended and well reported on in the Gateway. It seems that debating was as popular in its own right as football.

There was also some student government in those days which was very different from the set-up we have now. The Board of Governors in 1916 actually set up a committee which would be responsible for encouraging the students to a greater and greater degree of self government. Everybody back then thought democracy was a really cool thing.

The students elected council members as well as what appeared to be an executive core.

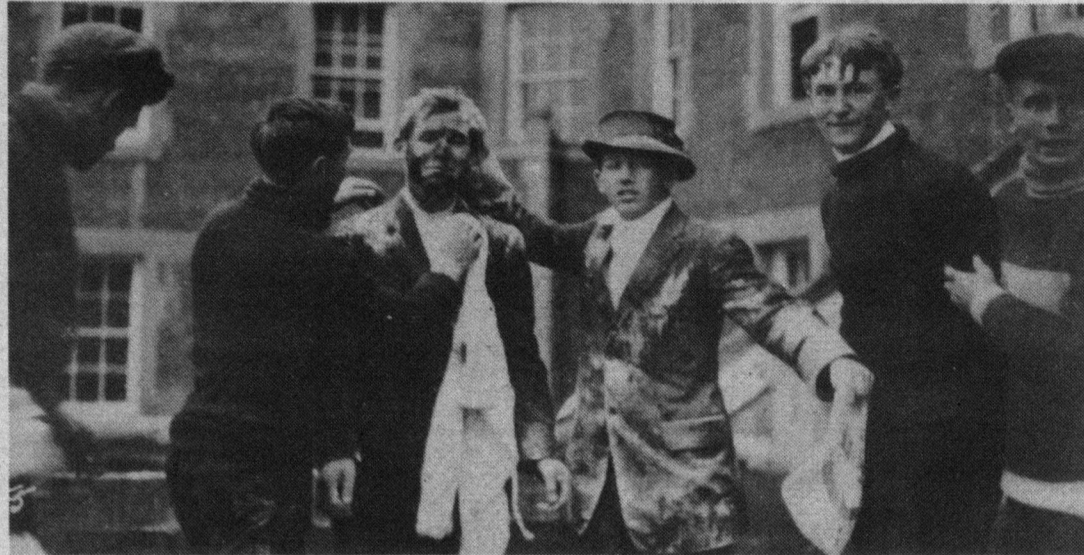
There was a president and vice president. There were also four departments with elected chairmen: The YMCA, the Athletics Society and the Literary Association.

The YMCA concerned itself with fostering Christian attitudes amongst the men of the campus, the Literary Association tried to foster an appreciation for the classics and the written word, and the Athletics Society organized the University's sports.



THE STUDENTS!

1920-1929



Above: It's all in a day's debauchery at Initiation, 1913.



Above: (1911) The first meeting of the women's club "Wauneita", formerly the Society of Independent Spinsters.

Below: Every University has one, don't they? At least they did in 1924.

The new decade saw freshmen still being initiated. For the first few years of the decade initiation even generated some controversy as the Students' Union considered doing away with it. But the practice continued although the degree of humiliation students were subjected to does appear to have decreased.

The enrollment continued to increase throughout the twenties. In 1920 900 students were enrolled at the U of A. By 1929 that figure had increased to 1361.

Debating continued to be a popular aspect of a students life. It even rivalled football in popularity (our football team's popularity that is). One debate even drew a crowd of over 400 people in 1923.

Other popular student organizations were the Rooters, who were basically cheerleaders and the Glee Club, in charge of campus glee.

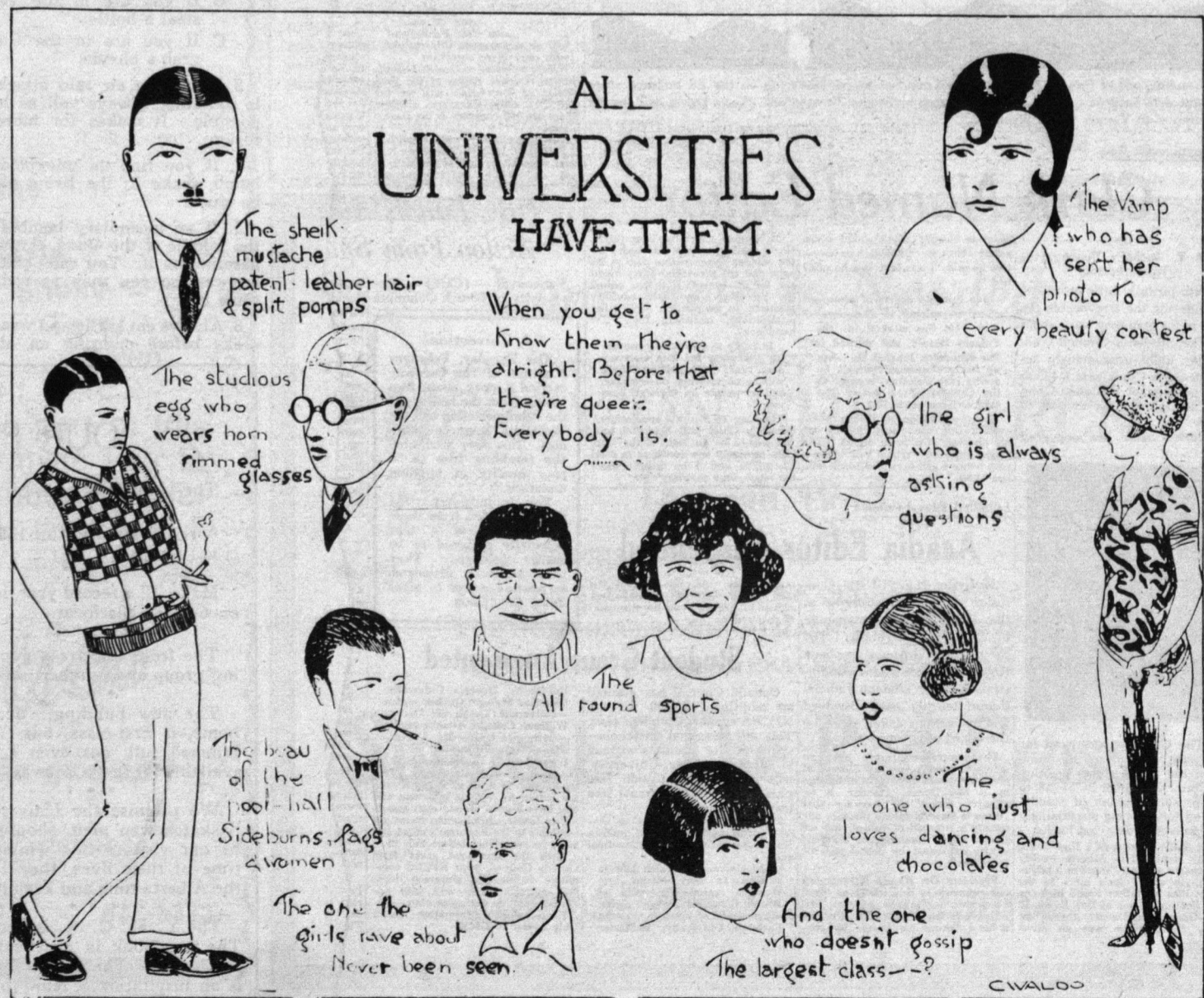
Students had gotten their own government in better order too. The YMCA were gone from student politics and the official title was, by the twenties the Students' Union.

Under the banner of St. George slaying the dragon, student government had organized itself into a fairly representative council. There was even a student legal system with an elected student sheriff and elected judges, one chief justice and two puisne judges.

The Wauneitas too, had really come into their own. They had two reps in the Students' Union and had begun to seriously campaign for women's rights.

In 1929 the Wauneitas held a referendum of their membership to see if there was support for the notion of allowing Wauneitas to smoke cigarettes in the Tuck Shop. The referendum said "yes".

Unfortunately it was to serve little purpose. In those days it was illegal for women to smoke in public.





75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1930-1939

Nineteen twenty-nine, the stock market crashed and the U of A hardly seemed to notice. As the thirties dragged on things did get worse in Alberta and few graduates faced employment when they did leave school but from the activities on campus you would hardly think they noticed.

The Tuck Shop became the place to hang out. Probably this has more to do with the quality of residence food in those days than any other reason.

The Students' Union went on as before with few changes although faculties began to be represented in council. The legal system was revised. Gone from the University was the student sheriff and student judges. Instead there were now two disciplinary committees, one for men and one for women.

Freshmen continued to go through a humiliating initiation. Hung with bibs saying Freshie they were paddled, drilled and forced to carry the luggage of the seniors, which they all seemed to do with smiling faces.

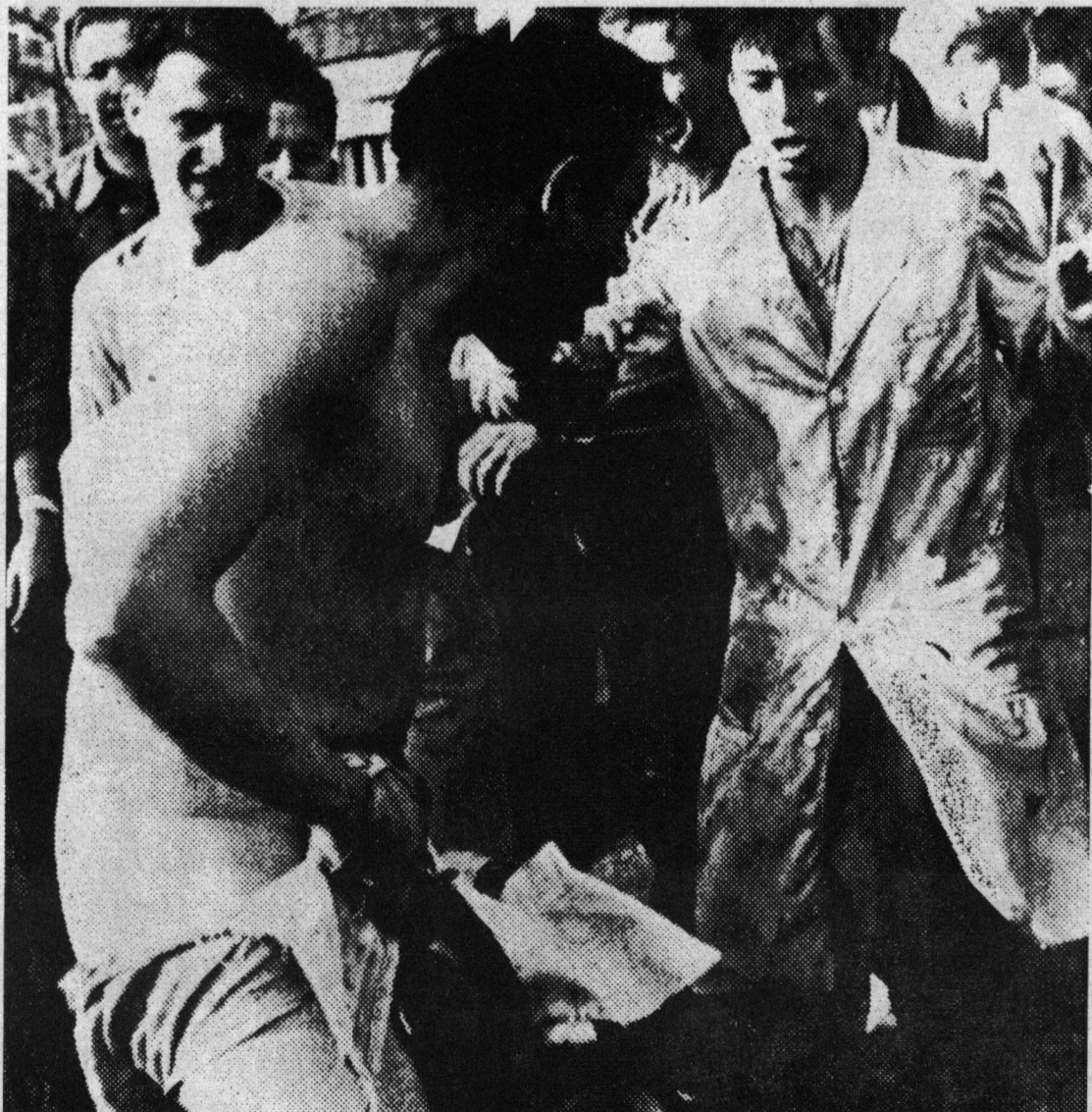
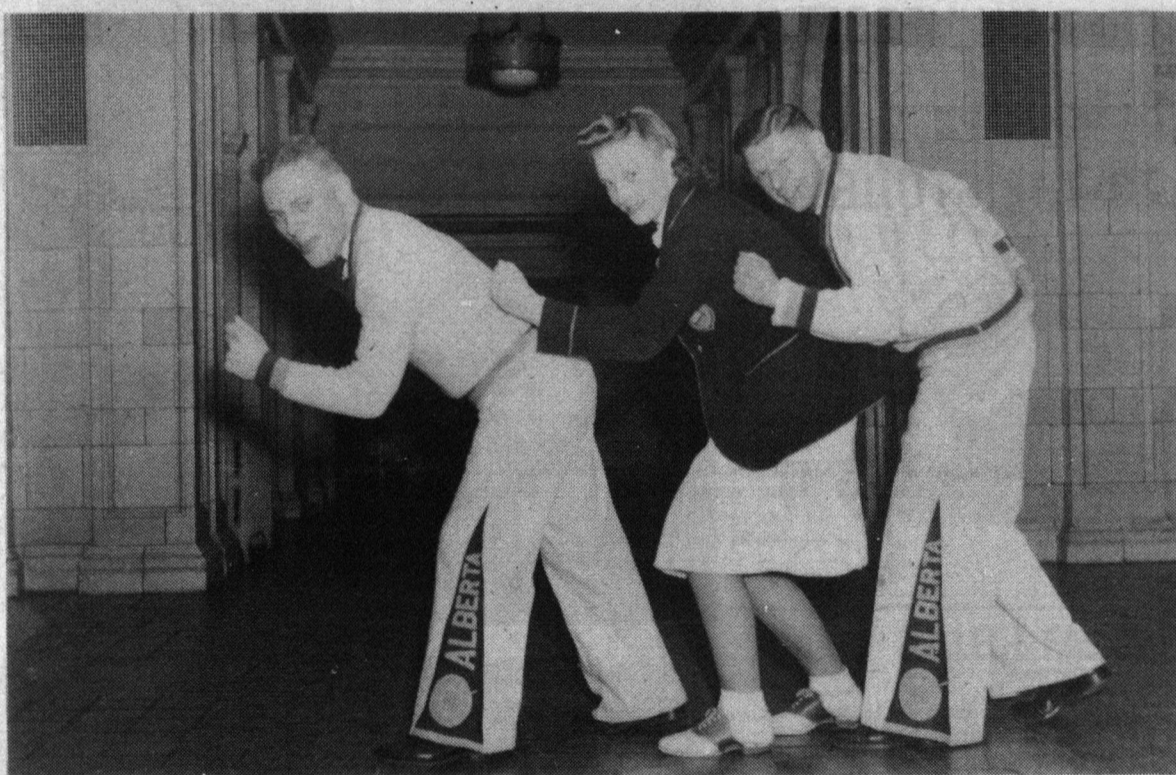
Christianity appears to have begun to lose its mass appeal and pictures of campus Christian groups get small and smaller every year of that decade.

In the thirties the Rooters club was started which appears to have been an all-male cheerleading squad.

The campus COTC group expanded, and raised its profile, probably because students figured if they couldn't get a regular job they could at least go into the army.

Debating continued to be popular and the U of A hosted several debating squads from overseas, including a team from Oxford and another from Australia.

The girls wore their hair in tight curls and the guys wore hats and caps. Everybody danced to ragtime jazz and the U of A carried on while Europe began preparations for war.



1940-1949

The year of 1939 had of course seen the beginning of the Second World War and Canada's automatic entry.

The war initially raised little interest amongst the students other than a few statements of righteous indignation over the evils of nazism.

In 1939 there were two national student organizations one of which the Canadian Students' Assembly came out with the policy of "unswerving opposition to conscription" even before it was instituted. Following the lead of several other campuses the University of Alberta severed all ties with the CSA. By 1940 the CSA had folded.

In 1940 the War really made its presence on campus felt when it was announced that all male students would have to register for and receive military training.

Following the completion of the training candidates would be selected to be trained as officers in the armed forces.

The U of A was also the first University in Canada to start instructing women in the finer points of war.

And the women were still organized into the Wauneitas. By now it was traditional for the Wauneitas to hold a "Welcome dance" at the beginning of the year.

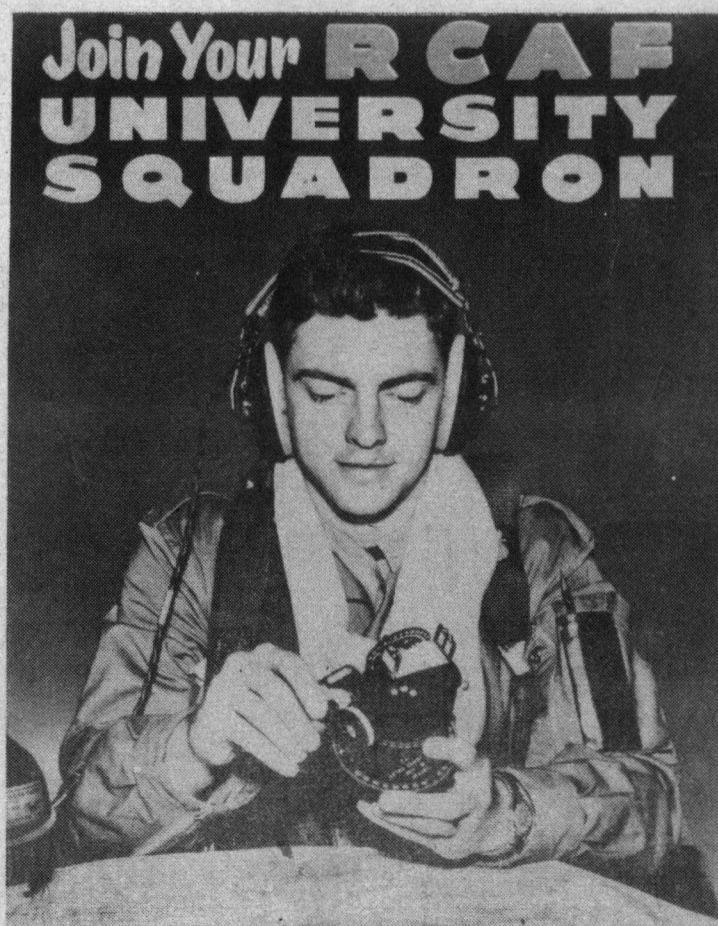
There also appeared lots of beauty contests going on and students even went so far as to crown some lucky girl Queen of all the Western Universities.

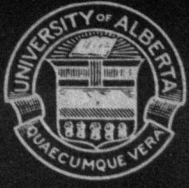
Sadie Hawkins celebrations were also held for the first few years of the forties. These were week long celebrations and involved a "complete reversal of natural roles of men and women." Women were expected to invite men to the Tuck Shop, and even pay! Interest seems to have died out after a couple of years.

The Students' Council seems to have streamlined its operations; the Wauneitas no longer enjoyed official representation and the legal system had disappeared by the late forties.

By the end of the forties enrollment had increased with the enrollment of the War veterans to 3880, Brylcreem was beginning its rise to popularity and the campus was becoming overcrowded.

Top: The boys relax in residence. Above: The rooters club adds a girl in 1938. Left: A med student is "harassed" by a bunch of engineers. Below: The call goes out for men to fight in WWII.





75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1950-1959

The fifties saw Brylcreem take a firm hold on campus. Everywhere, young stylish men about town had their hair slicked down while girls dressed in cashmere sweaters.

The Students' Union underwent few changes from the forties although campus activism seems to have started its illustrious career; campus communists began speaking up, though nobody seems to have taken them too seriously.

Freshmen were still initiated but ceremonies were greatly toned down. They were presented with little green and gold beanies which they had to wear for the first week of classes. There was a variety of dances and outings to make new students feel a part of the campus.

The start of every year then saw the annual snake dance. This was a rowdy, well-attended, free for all.

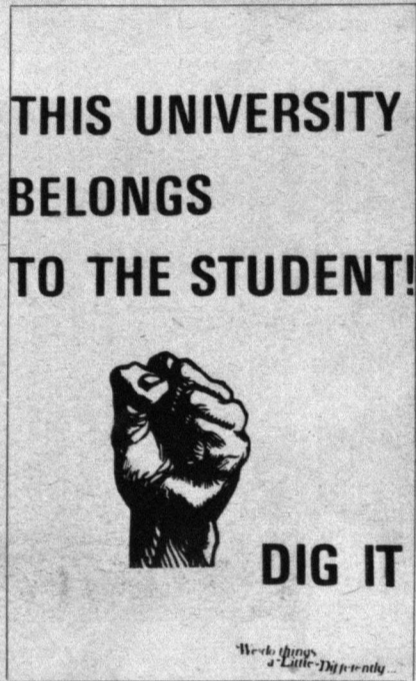
The Wauneitas were still there initiating every freshette that came to campus. By now membership had grown so that every woman on campus was a member of the Wauneitas.

Freshmen and freshettes were subjected to compulsory psychological examinations at the start of every academic year but this invasion into the privacy of their headspace doesn't seem to have bothered anyone.

The Engineering Queen festival seems to have taken off during the fifties but there were complaints that the Engineering Queen should automatically be proclaimed Queen of the entire school. So other faculties started getting into the act.

Kidnapping also began around that time, only it wasn't engineers kidnapping other engineers' queens but other faculties kidnapping the queens, just for kicks. There was even a campus king, who was also threatened with kidnapping.

The big rivalry in those days was the one between med students and engineers. They didn't bug each other the way artsies and engineers do nowadays; they brawled!



Let us see what students did for fun in 1958 (bottom right). Ah yes, "teabreak" at the Wauneita Formal, splendid. Now turn to 1969 and the public "Teach-in" (top), add to that a clenched fist and our 60's regalia is complete. The times they are a changin'.

1960-1969

The Sixties! The decade of Activism and Radicalism, right? Wrong. Even Rock 'n Roll did not take a firm hold until the second or third year of the decade. Alberta is just slow on the uptake.

There was still a Freshman Initiation Week that culminated in a big dance where all the freshmen were allowed to remove their stupid-looking beanies.

The Wauneitas were still here and this was going to be their final decade. After the sixties the Wauneita formal was going to be a thing of the past.

The COTC was still popular and a big event of the year was a Tri-Service Ball where all the military types took their favorite girls to a big dance dressed up in their fanciest uniforms.

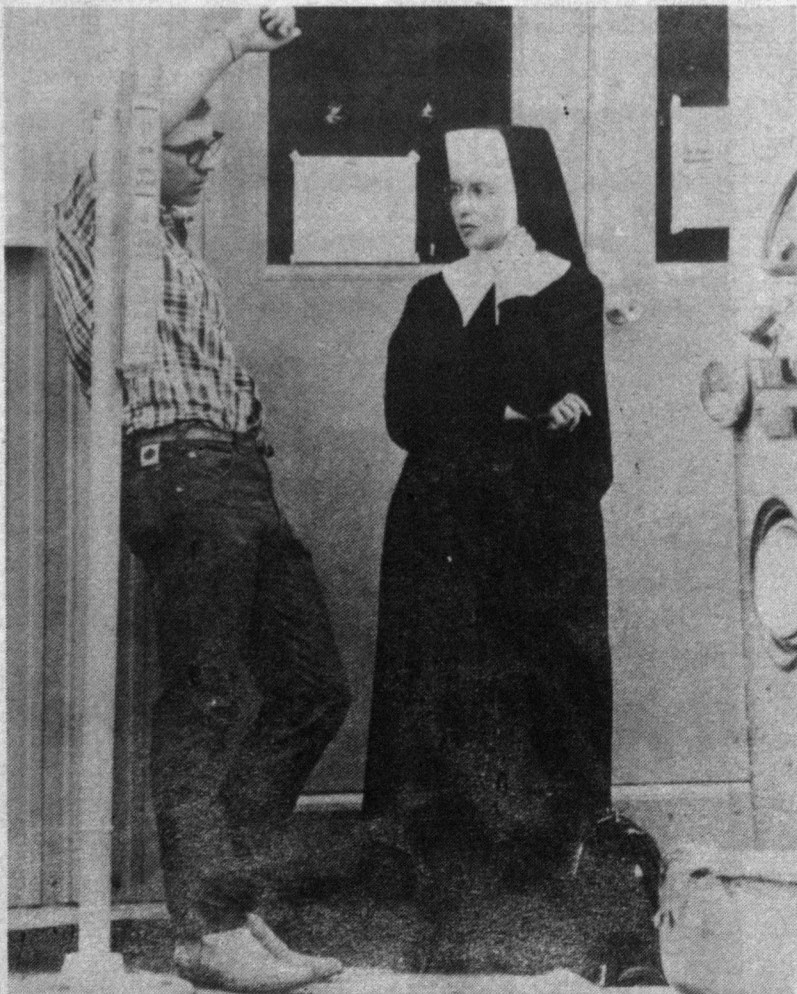
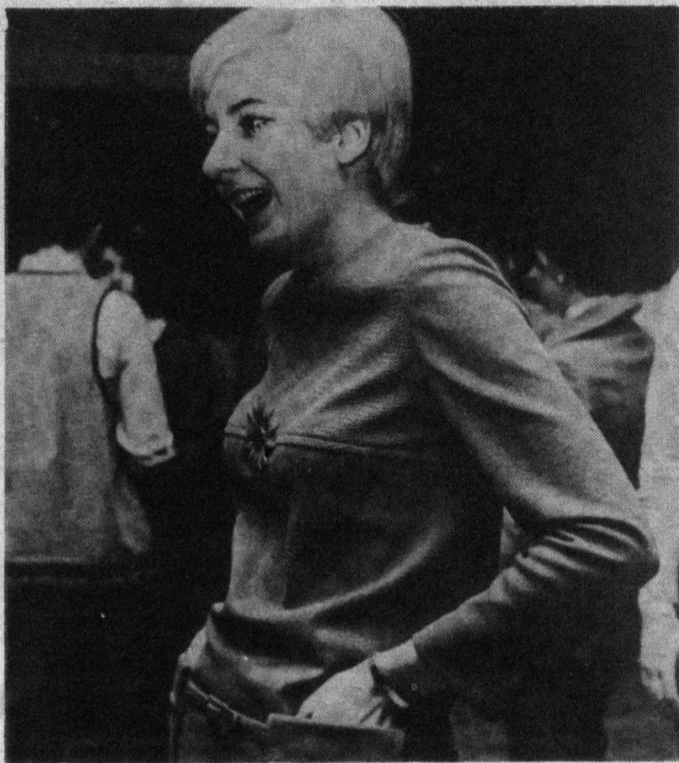
Bar None began in the Sixties by the Faculty of Agriculture and has endured till the present.

A Turtle Derby was started and continued for a few years until it was cancelled when it was found that students were gambling on the outcome of the race.

The campus enjoyed a visit from some Russian Students. In fact as the decade wore on the impression is of a student body reaching out to the world around it.

Student politics did get a boost when the Students' Union built SUB although the representation system was to remain virtually unchanged. The legal system died.

Radicalism did begin to take a hold around 1968 and students began to talk about "The Revolution." They also began to turn on to pot in the late sixties and they even marched on the Legislature buildings in 1968 to demand better funding for the Universities of the province.





75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1970-1983

campus in the first part of the decade but by the second half activism had dropped off to a whisper.

But, while it lasted the first half of the seventies appeared to be an exciting time. The drinking age was lowered, Women's Liberation took off in high gear, they were skinny-dipping at national student conferences and everybody was calling down "the pigs" while "grooving to the tunes of Steppenwolf." The U of A protested the testing of the nuclear bomb at Amchitka and began examining their own role as students within Canadian society.

however, by 1976 the turnouts to "teach-ins," National Student Day Celebrations, and student elections were pathetically poor.

Students seemed to lose their interest and their motivation as baggy pants, platform shoes, and disco made its appearance at the U of A.

Disco died, it almost appears that the motivation of the students died with it.

But I like to think it didn't. The nineteen eighties may not be the dawn of economic utopia, but I do think we will see the beginnings of a better age of reason and understanding.

By 1970 the student population of the U of A had grown to about 18,000 students. The campus had pretty reached its zenith in terms of the rate of its growth. The campus population at present stands at around 22,000 students. Our student government was to get its final reworking in the second half of the seventies, and that legacy is still with us. Politics was the issue on

This state of affairs didn't last



With the end of the seventies came an end to an almost oppressive apathy amongst the student body. It is time to stop laughing at danger! It is time to seriously re-evaluate our role as students, citizens and even people of the world.



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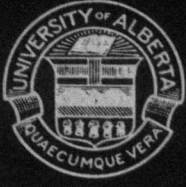


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75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



An act to establish a university

THE MINISTER'S OFFICE
CANADA
Ottawa, 29th, March, 1937.

My dear Rutherford,-
I am in receipt of your favour of the 23rd. instant with regard to an endowment for the University from the Canadian Government, in the shape of a land allowance. I must refer you in this respect to the fact that we have lately so increased the subsidies to the provinces that a further contribution from the Federal treasury does not seem to be advisable. The provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are now more wealthy than the Dominion government.

Believe me, my dear Rutherford,
Yours very sincerely,
Wilfrid Laurier

The Honourable A.J. Rutherford,
Prime Minister's Office,
Ottawa, Alberta.

1906
An Act to Establish and Incorporate a University for the Province of Alberta.
(Assented to May 9, 1906.)

CHAPTER 42.

HIS MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

1. This Act may be cited as "The University Act."

SHORT TITLE.

2. A university to be called the University of Alberta consisting of a chancellor, vice-chancellor, senate and convocation is hereby established in the Province as a body politic and corporate.

3. The said corporation may acquire by purchase or in any other manner and hold for the purposes of the said university any and all property, real and personal, of every nature and kind whatsoever and, subject to the terms of any gift, devise or bequest of any property to the university, shall have power to mortgage, sell, transfer or otherwise dispose of all its property real or personal.

4. The Lieutenant Governor of the Province shall be the visitor of the university with authority to do all those acts which pertain to visitors as to such Lieutenant Governor shall seem meet.

5. The chancellor of the said university shall be elected by the members of convocation in the manner hereinafter mentioned and shall hold office for three years and until his successor is elected.

(2) The chancellor first elected shall hold office until two years from the first Wednesday of October next following his election and until his successor is elected.

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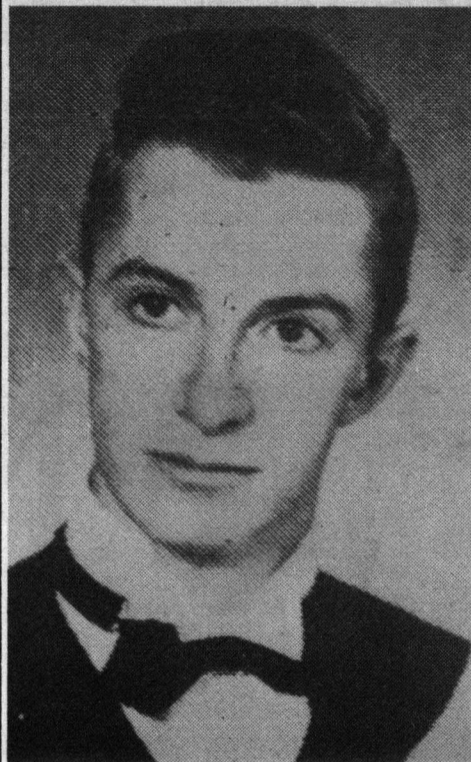
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- SUNSPOT VACATIONS
- WORLD STUDENT FLIGHTS



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Today's leaders yesterday



Lou Hyndman

- This ex-President of the campus debating club once competed in the McGoun Cup debating competition for the Alberta team. The subject for debate: "that in the best interests of democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship."

Alberta's provincial Treasurer won the presidency of the Students' Union in 1958 by acclamation when his opponent was constitutionally disqualified because he would not be a graduating senior during his presidential term.

Our debating club hero also worked two terms on *The Gateway*, served as Council law representative, and acted as speaker, coordinator, and house leader in Model Parliament.



Joe Clark

In 1971 this ambitious young campus activist wrote his Master's thesis explaining weaknesses incurred in the role of the official Opposition party. The one-time *Gateway* Editor and Students' Union President recommended the Opposition stage a national policy convention to demonstrate to the public how receptive to new ideas they would be if elected. This, the author felt would improve the Opposition's traditional image of "carping critics without any ideas of their own." This student's paper also criticized Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's political perspective, because he came to power as "an outside critic imported into government" who did not first serve as Opposition leader. Though he made several unsuccessful attempts to gain acceptance into law school, the ex-Prime Minister did receive his B.A. in history and his M.A. in political science, both from the U of A.



Peter Lougheed

If you think the victory parties thrown for this man get out of hand now, you should have been on campus in 1951.

After winning election as President of the Students' Union that spring, this football star's supporters showed they really knew how to celebrate. A parade of forty marched "to the strains of bagpipes from a house on Saskatchewan Drive through the residential district east of the campuses far as 84 Avenue where they turned toward the Nurses' Home."

A window was broken during the commotion that followed and those students who could be identified were penalized. Eighteen of the President's supporters were fined \$15.00 each and nine were expelled from all Students' Union affairs.



Sheila Marryat

This media pioneer gained experience working as Program Director for CJSR's predecessor, CKUA. Sheila Marryat took over the campus radio station two years after its founding and stayed on for ten years before moving into professional radio. In 1939, the Agriculture graduate was hired to work in drama and production for the CBC in Winnipeg. Then University President Dr. Kerr said of Sheila, "The work has really developed under her care." You've come a long way baby. (He didn't say that.)



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The University of Alberta A 75th Anniversary Event

FEBRUARY

1 February

Inaugural lecture by T.M. Caelli, newly appointed Killam Memorial Professor: "Interpreting the Visible World: the Science and Art of Seeing." Henry Marshall Tory Building.

3-12 February

Studio Theatre presents "Twelfth Night." Corbett Hall.

9 February

Concord String Quartet. Convocation Hall.

11-12 February

Celebrations: "The Class of '69". Participants: Margaret Atwood, Elizabeth Brewster, Stephen Scobie, Wilfred Watson, Dorothy Livesay, Bert Almon. Humanities Centre, AV Wing.

14-19 February

Symposium on "Religion and Science." Lectures on the Relationship and Compatability of Science and Theology with Professor Thomas F. Torrance, formerly of the University of Edinburgh.

16 February

Brahms German Requiem. Richard Eaton Singers and Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

23-25 February

Western Regional Conference of Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing (CAUSN). Theme: "Baccalaureate Nursing for the '80s." Humanities Centre.

24-26 February

Conference on "Central and East European Ethnicity in Canada." McDonald Hotel.

25-26 February

Faculty Open Houses: Engineering, Extension, Science.

25-26 February

Gymnastics: CWUAA Championships. A Pre-Universiade Event. U of A Gym.

26 February

Faculty Club Past-Presidents 75th Anniversary Dinner and Dance.

MARCH

1-3 March

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) meeting of University Presidents. Westin Hotel.

2 March

75th Anniversary Special Convocation. Honorary Degree Recipients: Lloyd I. Barber, President, University of Regina, and Larkin Kerwin, President, National Research Council. Convocation Hall.

3-5 March

Orchestrated Dance Program. SUB Theatre

9 March

Elly Ameling Brahms Concert. Convocation Hall.

10 March

Wall of Fame Induction Banquet.

10-11 March

Seminar and Workshop on Pediatric Research.

11-12 March

Basketball: CIAU Western Championship. U of A Main Gym.

14-20 March

Conference on "Canada, the World and the Future."

18-19 March

Celebrations: "Writers-in-Residence," Prose Fiction. Participants: Matt Cohen, Marian Engel, and Elizabeth Smart, with special guest Katherine Govier. Humanities Centre, AV Wing.

18-19 March

Symposium on "Christian Marriage Today — Growth or Breakdown?" Sponsored by St. Joseph's University College. Conference Chairperson: Jean B. Forest.

18-20 March

Faculty Open Houses: Education, Faculte St. Jean, Physical Education and Recreation.

18-20 March

Diving: Winter National Championships. A Pre-Universiade Event. Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.

19 March

75th Anniversary Southern Alberta Alumni Reception and Royal Winnipeg Ballet Performance. Sponsored by the University of Lethbridge.

25-26 March

Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference. Humanities and Fine Arts.

APRIL

9-11 April

Water Polo: World Championship Playdown of the Americas. A Pre-Universiade Event. Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.

11-12 April

Symposium on "International Affairs." International authorities will discuss "Looking to the Future" in the context of world affairs pertaining to 1983. Participants: Mr. Justice Manfred Lachs, International Court of Justice, The Hague; Boutros Ghali, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Cairo, Egypt; John Holmes, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Toronto; Sir Zelman Cowan, International Jurist and former Governor-General of Australia; Han Suyin, authoress/authority of Modern China; and Arnold Smith, former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, England. SUB Theatre.

17-19 April

National Conference on "The Business Community and the University: The Need for Collaboration." Sponsored by the Association of the Academic Staff of The University of Alberta (AASUA), the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the Confederation of Alberta Faculty Associations (CAFA) and the Institute for Research on Public Policy. Four Seasons Hotel.

22-24 April

Swimming: International Swim Meet. A Pre-Universiade Event. Kinsmen Aquatic Centre.

Further information: University of Alberta, Office of Community Relations, 423 Athabasca Hall
8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday Telephone: 432-2325



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Above: It's 1945 and the Tuck Shop is the only place to be!



Above: In 1919, the University was graced with the presence of the Prince of Wales and Dr. Tory.

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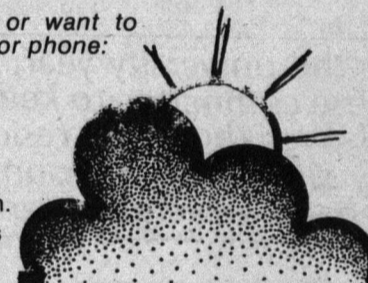
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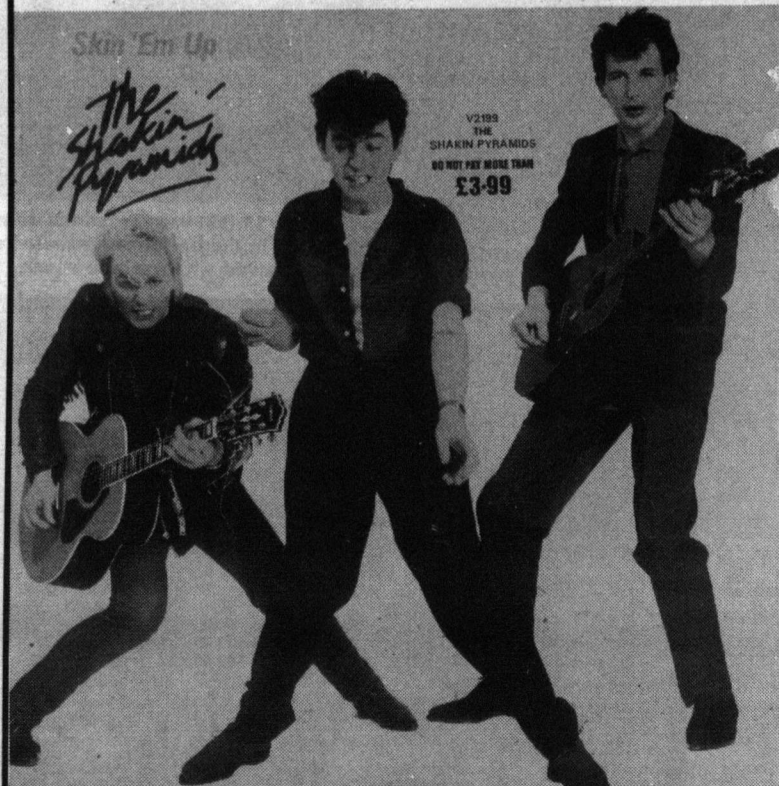
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with guests: DRAGNETTS

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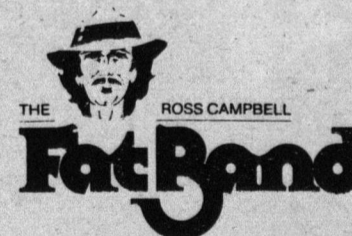
U of A Forest Society
presents

SNEAKERS

with guests: THE THIEVES

Friday, January 21; 8 PM

CJSR
presents



with guests: ROUTE 66

Friday, January 28; 8 PM

U of A Hospital, School of Nursing
presents



DARKROOM

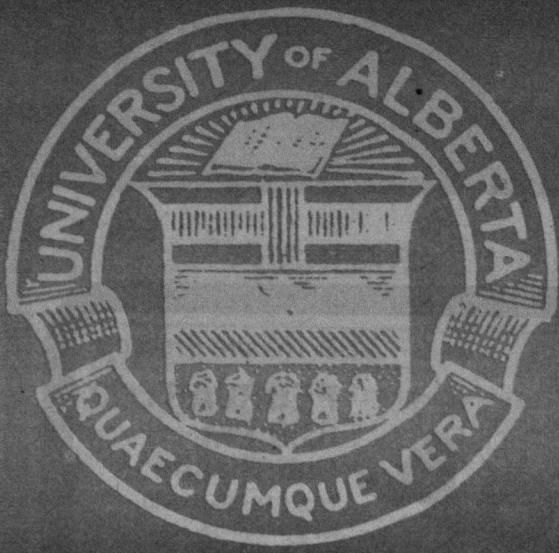
with guests: SILENT MOVIES

Saturday, January 29; 8 PM

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

Absolutely no minors admitted!



75th Anniversary 1908 -

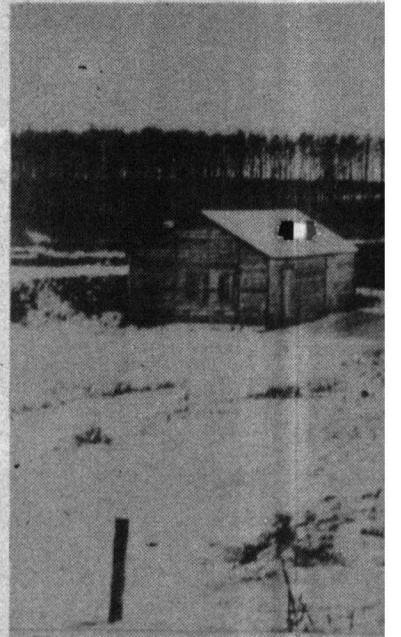


This photograph of life in Pembina Hall was taken in 1920, the first year the University saw a drop in enrollment as some veterans graduated.

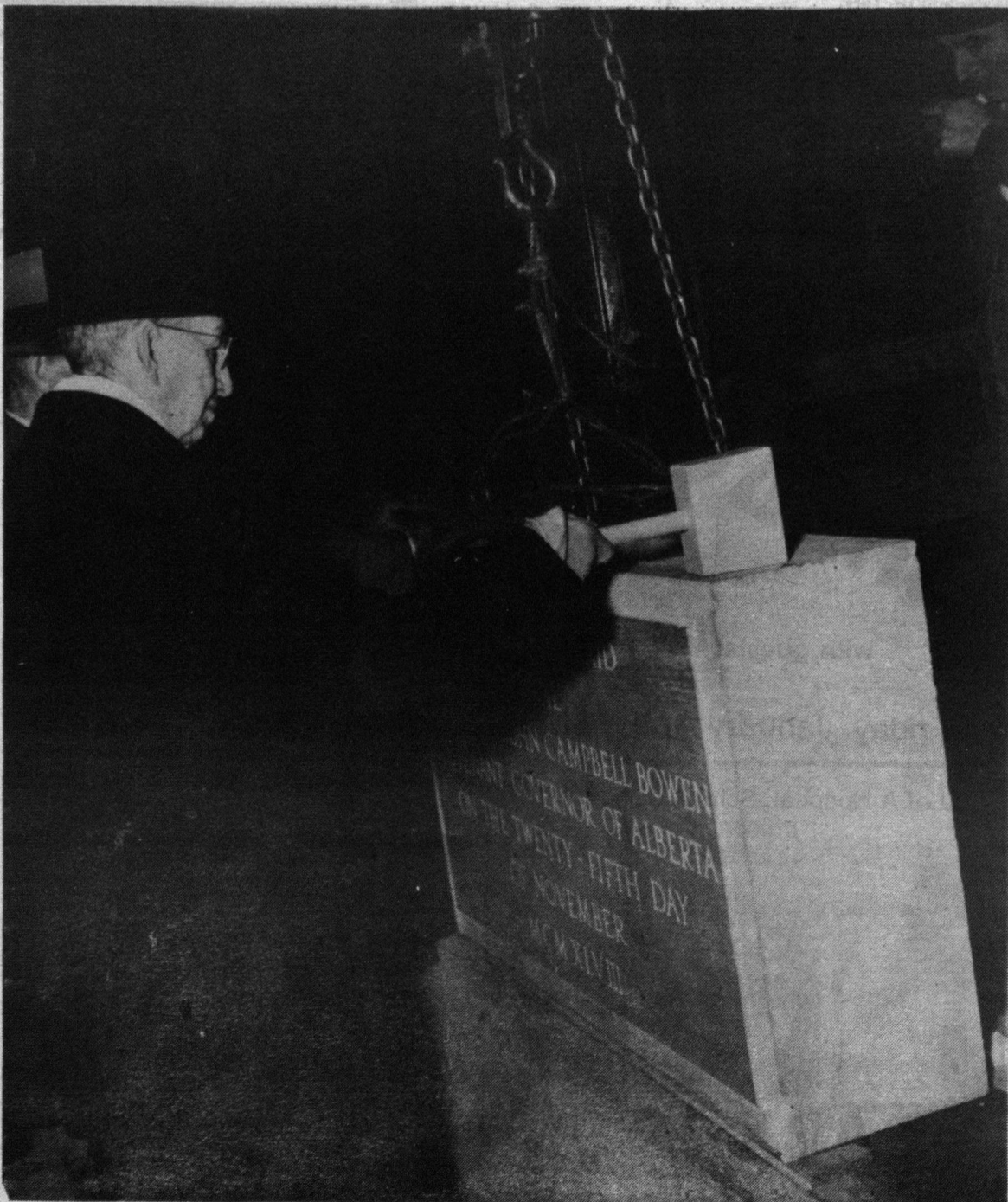
During the university year, it is the duty of the house committee to keep a weather eye peeled over the three residence buildings for any signs of lusty young spirits getting out of hand... Evergreen and Gold, 1939.



The Arts building was opened in the dark days of October 1915 and marked the completion of a major campus landmark.



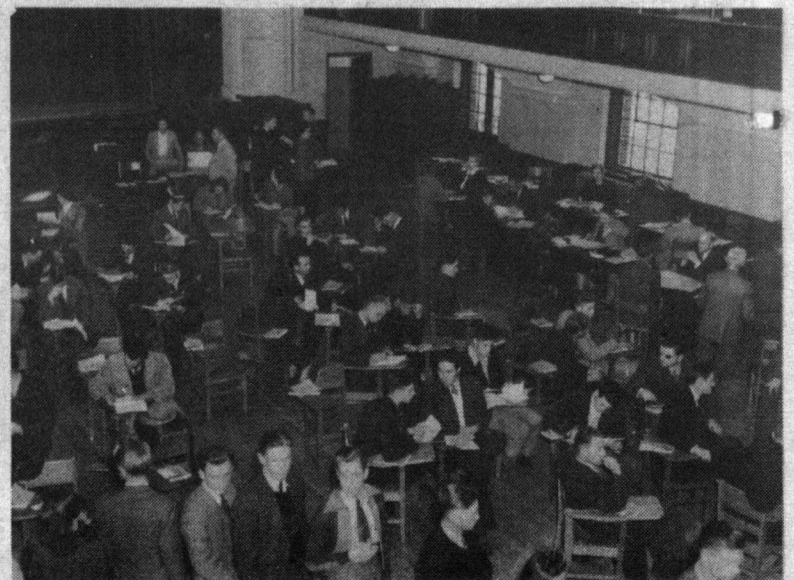
The University of Alberta opened its doors when Alberta College South (now St. Albert) pictured above was still under construction.



The cornerstone of the Rutherford Library was kidnapped just before this ceremony and although a concrete replica was hastily built, the original was found in North Garneau after an hour of frantic searching. The concrete replica has not been seen since.



The opening of Rutherford Library on May 15 1951 was the culmination of years of effort of the University community. The mural in the background caused some problems when a curtain covering it had to be removed with a window pole.



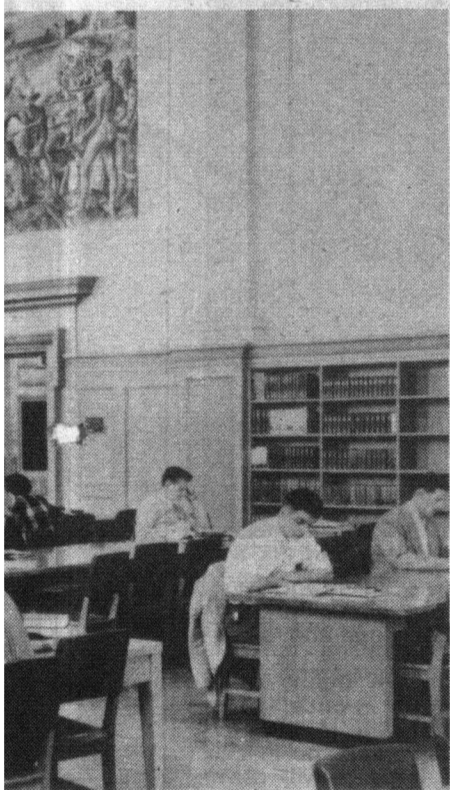
Freshman registration continued to be high in 1940, but by 1944 the Canadian Officer Training Contingent had made uniforms a common sight on campus. The resources of the University were mobilized for the war effort and a drill hall was built on campus.

Anniversary - 1983



University opened its doors on 23 Sept. 1908, but didn't move to its present site until 1911, when the South (now St. Stephen's) became the focus of campus life. In 1911, Athabasca Hall was still under construction.

Forty-seven students registered for full or partial courses during the year. No University in the history of Canada began its career with so large a number of students... president's report 1908-09.

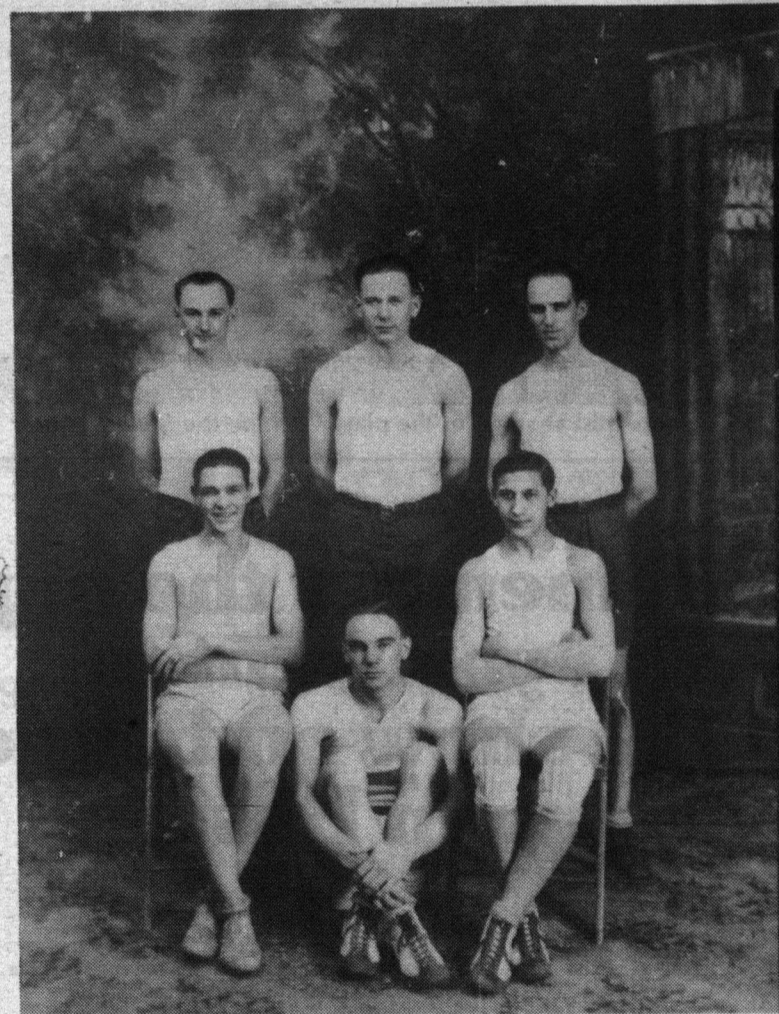


Years of effort by many members... some problems during the opening



The Wauneta Room in the Arts building. The society was made up of all women students organized under a Cree motto, which once translated meant; all for one and one for all.

This business of the tuck, you know, has a most insidious way of worming its way into your good graces and then laughing at you when, toward the end of the month, you begin sending frantic appeals home for money... Gateway, November 29, 1920.



Sports lives on in its various forms on Campus. The venues have changed and the players of yesteryear are the leaders of today.



One of the first institutions established on campus was the Gateway. The paper had teething problems as it couldn't publish in its second year due to lack of funding and a shortage of staff because of typhoid fever.

radial...
mpus...
a drill

ARTS

75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



The arts, aah, the arts...

They have been enriching campus life from its beginning. Not only that, but the University Arts milieu has contributed vitally to the cultural community in Edmonton as a whole.

The Arts life on campus has long embraced such various elements as Drama, Debating, Music both "serious" and "frivolous," the Visual Arts, Film, Speakers on the Arts, the French club.

The Literary Association was the name given to the umbrella organization which originally embraced Debating, Drama, Orchestra, and the Glee Club. For many

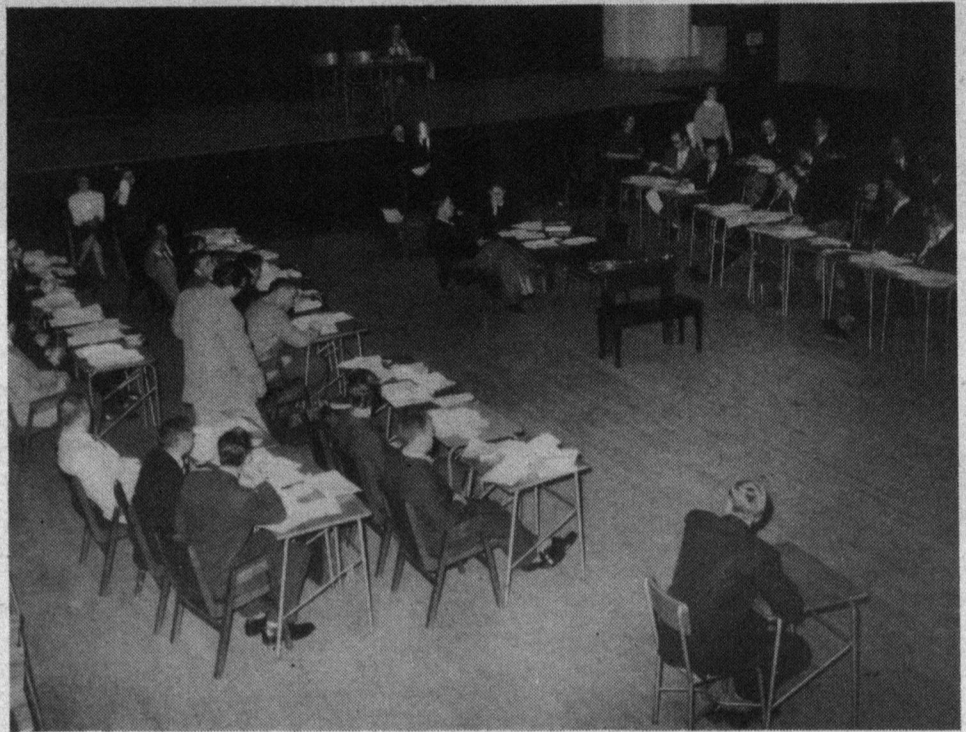
years it coordinated the artistic activities on campus, and arranged the student productions in these areas cooperatively.

Drama on campus has long maintained the highest of standards. The U of A has reason to be proud of the awards its student drama productions have won.

The trends in popular taste in playwrights for production have changed somewhat over the years. The *Dramat*, or Dramatic Society, put on seven plays by Sir James Barrie between 1921 and 1924. George Bernard Shaw has been enduringly popular, from *You Never Can Tell* in 1921, through *Fanny's First Play* in 1924, *How He*



A make-up artist at work for the play *Watch on the Rhine*, January 1943.



Mock parliaments used to attract a lot more attention, as did debating in general. And why not? It gave us some of our most fearless political leaders.

Lied to her Husband in 1928, *St. Joan* in 1931, *Caesar and Cleopatra* in 1955, *Candida* in 1959, *The Shewing-up of Blanco Posnet* in '59, and more since.

A long-time tradition on campus was the Interfaculty or Interyear Play Festival, which consisted of four one-act plays put on by different faculties or years. This was captured by many impressive plays:

Other local notables who got their artistic starts on campus include Tommy Banks, who wrote the music for Varsity Varieties in 1959; Joe Shoctor, who directed Varsity Varieties in 1945, and Tom Peacocke, who received a silver "A" ring for his efforts starring in Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* in 1955.

In 1960, the U of A Drama Society won



A younger Tom Peacocke starred in Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* in 1955.

Cathleen Ni Hoolihan by Yeats in 1922, *The Artist* by Chekhov (put on by the Junior Class) in 1926, *The Dreamy Kid* by Eugene O'Neill in 1927, and *Ile* (also by O'Neill) in 1928.

In 1958, the adjudicator of the Festival was Walter Kaasa, who later became Assistant Minister of Culture in Alberta. The next year he starred in Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge* at Studio Theatre.

the Community Players' Shield for *Dope*, called "a powerful play about drug trafficking and the pitiful condition of addicts".

Some plays have been done successfully here more than once: Elmer Rice's *The Adding Machine* in 1930 and 1960; Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* in 1957 and next month (I hope it will prove successful).

Remember the night you went to the show and ended up in Boston!

Some nights have a way of leaving us with delicious memories.

Seems that everyone has at least one, a special night with someone special. You went to a show, or a game or whatever and ended up in a nice restaurant. A great meal. A great time.

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75TH ANNIVERSARY



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Philharmonic Society, cast of "The Pirates of Penzance," January 1942.

Debating used to be common front page news in the Gateway as well as Drama. In 1926, for the third time Alberta debaters took on Cambridge debaters; and for the first time, they won.

The next year they took on an Australian team and also won. In 1930, "a Welsh Liberal and a Scottish Conservative

us. In 1934 a team of debaters from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, USA, defeated our strongest team.

Sometimes the topics were rather hot items, as in 1953 when the Hugill cup debate topic was "Resolved that the Kinsey reports are a benefit to society."

The U of A could hold its own within



Dance Orchestra, circa 1925. Pretty swingin', crazy cats, eh?

about the orchestra-too little. In this age of jazz, it is nice to realize that in the University there is an orchestra."

Mrs. J.B. Carmichael led the orchestra for over a decade beginning in 1922. She also led the Philharmonic Society after it was formed by the merger of the Orchestra with Glee Club in 1933.

The two groups had been performing together for some time. In 1927 the opera *Maritana* was put on, with the Glee Club as

continued on page 23



This is what a typical St. Joseph's college dance around December 1940 would have looked like.



The original CKUA Radio studios as they appeared in 1926.

crossed the Atlantic (and the equally wet expanse of Eastern Canada) to invade the Far West. Using puns as projectiles and wit in lieu of weapons, they stormed the Alberta debating "citadel," alas unsuccessfully, in the Imperial debate.

But if we could out-argue the Commonwealth, the Yanks were too much for

Canada as well—we won the McGoun Cup in debate in 1945 and 1956, and in 1959 the Hugill Cup national debating finals were held at the U of A.

The University has always had a source of pride in its musical talent as well. In the 1925-26 Evergreen & Gold, the University yearbook, we read, "One hears very little

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75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

Note: Dick Beddoes, the vocal sportswriter from the Toronto Globe and Mail, was Gateway Sports Editor in 1947-48. This column appeared on December 10, 1948.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

I had a visitor today. A visitor with a bearded chin and a long red toque on his head. His name was Santa Claus.

He didn't stay very long this time. But he'll make a more permanent call on December 25. Today he asked what I wanted for Christmas.

That was a tall order. The choice of gifts was a wide one. I'm past the day when a baseball glove or a hockey stick are what I want in the Christmas stocking, although I must admit that some of my critics doubt that.

He lingered a while. And I asked myself: What's been the best thing I've had in 1947? That was easy. Sportswriting.

IT BEATS WORKING

I'd been lucky enough to get that for a gift three years ago. It had been there every Christmas morning since, a job covering the sporting events of my time and place.

There is nothing finer. Footballs floating in the autumn air in the late afternoon sun . . . hockey players wheeling out and away in swift pursuit of a little rubber disc . . . tennis balls zooming across a net . . . the solid sound of horsehide against hickory and a batter streaking for first base . . . basketballs arched above a hoop, bouncing, falling in . . . the muffled roar of fight crowds when a flashing uppercut hits the target . . .

It beats working. You might get ulcers from it and die young and broke. But it still beats working.

"JUST RENEW MY MEMBERSHIP"

The men in it are magnetic, attractive, individualistic . . . You are always out to beat them on a story. But before game time that room marked "Working Press" is a delightful place, where anecdotes are exchanged freely. As a junior reporter I like to hear the stories these men have to tell.

On the Edmonton scene every newshound in sports has his own personality . . . George Macintosh, Stan Moher, Gordon Williamson, Russ Shepherd, Art Ward, Don Fleming, Jim Algeo, Hugh Hay-Roe, Jim McCurdy, Al Cleland, Lorne Bruce, Johnny Hopkins, Cecil Goldstick, Pete Loughheed, Don Matheson . . .

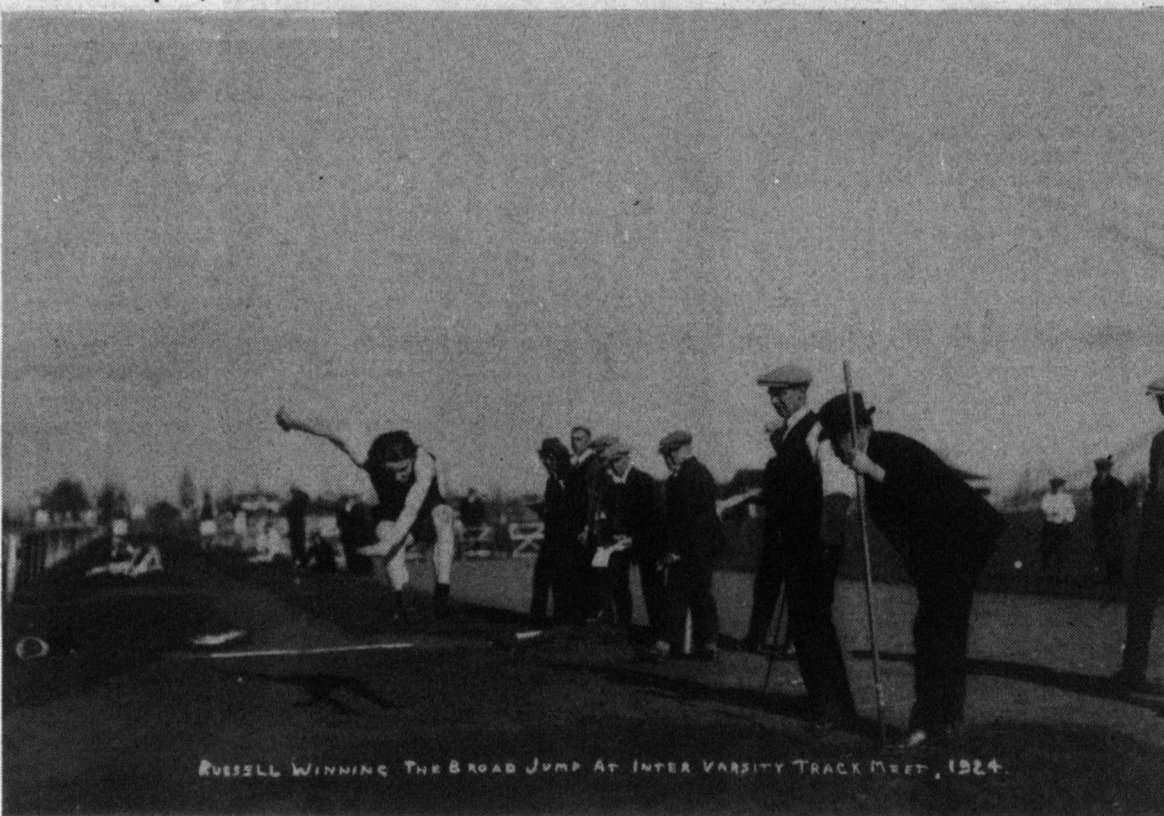
"Well, son," said my visitor finally. "What will it be?"

"Mr. Claus, I've got what I want. Just renew my membership in the fraternity of sportswriters," I answered.

He was gone with a wink and a nod of his head. A Christmas dream had signed "30".



The women's sprint, 1938.



RUSSELL WINNING THE BROAD JUMP AT INTER VARSITY TRACK MEET, 1924.

Intersivity track meet, 1924.

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Equipment sold to Eskimos

January 12, 1951

In fall of 1948 there was a loss on the football account of \$981.26. The matter was brought before Students' Council and was referred to the UAB, which abolished football for a period of one year.

The principal reasons given for the abolition were:

- (1) Lack of competition from any team of equal calibre.
- (2) The unknown effect of the Edmonton Senior entry in western football conference.
- (3) As a result of these two the problem of obtaining Clarke Stadium on suitable dates.

The equipment of the Golden Bears was sold to the Edmonton Eskimos and the amount received was placed in a special reserve equipment fund to be used specifically for football when it was revived on the campus.

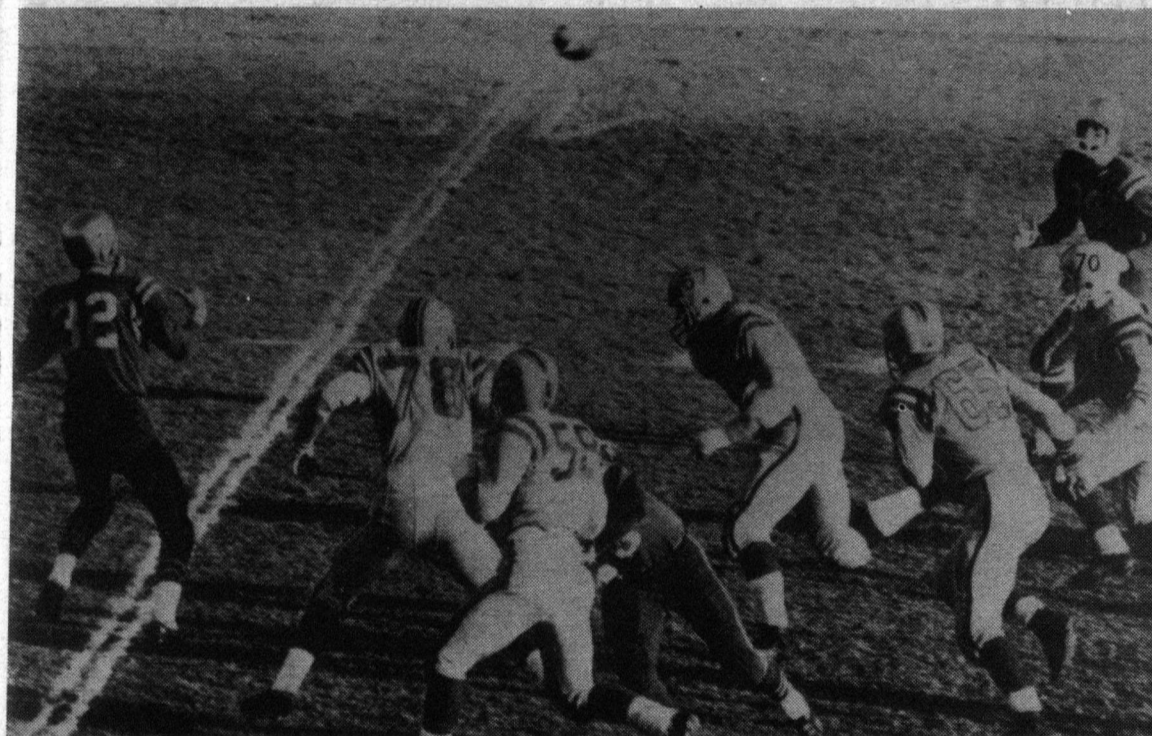
A rider was attached to the agreement by which the equipment could be re-purchased by the University at any time.



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1916-17 "ladies" hockey team.



Garry Smith (32) throws a screen pass to Ken Neilson (26). The pass was complete and the Bears went on to win the championship over Queens in 1963. Dr. Smith is now Director of Athletic Services. Neilson is a dentist in Winnipeg; he won the CFL Schenley Award in 1968.

Meteors Nick Bears 52-44 In Cage Duel

Macrae, Stockwell Pace Bears With 11

By Pete Lougheed

Note: Besides playing football for the Golden Bears, Peter Lougheed covered the U of A men's basketball team. Lougheed opted for law school and later to a political career. This article appeared on January 18, 1949.

The city cage kings, the Waterloo Meteors, outshot but did not outfight the Golden Bears in a thrilling see-saw hoop battle at the Varsity Gym Friday evening. The final score was 52-44 for the rampaging Meteors, with the more accurate shooting of the winners spelling the difference.

But there could be no argument that the Bears were a vastly improved hoop machine which, after it tastes the toughness of Yankee competition this weekend, should make things even hotter for the Waterloo smoothies.

The Meteors lived up to expectations with a basket-happy crew of cage artists. Big Gord Pearce, current scoring leader in the city circuit, paced the attack of the victors with 16 points, garnered mainly through some beautiful faking under the basket. Close behind Pearce and arousing the imagination of the crowd, was colored forward Hobart Clark from Cedar Rapids, in Iowa.

The dusk ace caught fire with his long left-handed effort from side court, to collect ten digits. Steve Mendryk, John Higgins and the speedy ex-Bear Bob Strother also impressed the gathering.

As to the Bears... there was little comparison with their opening exhibition against the RCMP. The return of Evan Erickson to the fold seemed to inspire the collegians, who fought hard for every break and cashed in on many of them.

The fiery Erickson turned in a brilliant game as did rangy Jim Macrae, who sparked the losers with his sterling defensive play. Macrae tied Dunc Stockwell for the Bear scoring honors with 11 points. Gord McLachlan also turned in a fine game until he was waved aside via the five-foul route.

The Varsity quintet started strongly, but the Meteors came to life and with seconds left at the half, they were tied 26-26. Then Stockwell

sank a tremendous set shot just as the whistle sounded to leave Bears out front at the half.

Both teams tightened up a little as play resumed, and Macrae, who was deadly in the first half, couldn't find the basket in the second session. The Waterloo outfit caught fire though in the late stages of the tilt, and the Bear reserves didn't seem to be able to cope with their sharpshooting opponents.

Sideline Slants

The Varsity loss could be attributed to a lack of suitable reserve strength, plus insufficient smoothness around the hoop. But when it comes to being ball-hawks the Goldies can't be denied. One of the highlights of the contest was the extraordinary number of free throws missed by both teams. Bill Price was conspicuous by his absence.

"Rabbit" Erickson definitely proved a spark in the Golden Bear lineup and seemed "Johnny-on-the-spot" on more than one occasion. The Bruins appeared the better-coached aggregation and the odd screen play worked with infinite precision. Feelings at times ran high, but at no point were officials Tomick and McClocklin in difficulty. A Varsity crowd was finally aroused from an apathetic dreamland.

Lineups
 METEORS—Pearce 16, Blue 3, Higgin 7, Mendryk 8, Malkewich, Kimball 4, Cossey, Strother 4, Clark 10. Total 52.
 VARSITY — Erickson 10, Chinneck, Stockwell 11, McLachlan 8, Macrae 11, Barnes 2, Williams 1, Anderson, Steed 1. Total 44.
 Officials — Ed Tomick and Tommy McClocklin.

Drake's meteoric rise

Note: Clare Drake's first win as the Golden Bears hockey coach came on January 21, 1956. This article, dated October 21, 1955, marks the appointment of Drake to the position. Drake now has 499 career victories and could get his 500th this Friday, exactly 27 years later.

by Gene Falkenberg

Clare Drake, a product of the Regina Pats hockey team, has been named coach of the University Golden Bears. In a recent announcement UAB officials gave Drake the generalship for the 1955-56 hockey season.

Drake's hockey career has had notable highlights. In 1949, after completing his service with the Regina Pats, Clare Drake entered the University of British Columbia and there played for three years with the Thunderbirds.

In 1951, after graduating from UBC with a physical education degree, Clare switched his hockey allegiance to the U of A Golden Bears, for whom he starred throughout the 53-54 season.

Last year, Drake's hockey talents paved his way to Germany, where he served as coach for the Dusseldorf Eslauf Gemeinschaft hockey club. Drake directed his club to a divisional championship in the German National league, losing out only in the play-offs. Throughout regular season play the Dusseldorf team won 31 games and lost 11.

While world championships were being held in Dusseldorf, Drake doubled as scout for the Penticton V's as he played on the all-star team against the world hockey champs.

At present he is teaching physical education at Scona Com-

posite high and coaching football there.

From star player to coach in two years! If Drake's almost meteoric rise in hockey serves to illustrate his ability the Bears should do well by their new coach!

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Sat. Jan. 22 vs. Lethbridge 6:30 pm.

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Arts? Give me more!

continued from page 19

part of the chorus. 1931 saw them collaborating for the operetta *The Bohemian Girl*. In 1935 the Philharmonic Society staged Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and in 1954 it was Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel*.

Many other orchestral and choral groups have also started on campus, with mixed success. The Mixed Chorus, which has been a success, was organized in 1944. Varsity Varieties had a 15-piece pit orchestra. The University Musical Club advertised a Saturday concert in 1959 with "the Three B's— Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms".

Prof. Richard S. Eaton, after whom the Richard Eaton Singers are named, used to lead the Mixed Chorus to "successful concerts in Con. Hall" during the Fifties.

Rather interesting-sounding groups ("the Rimanoczy string quartet") have visited campus to play here, and change stole cautiously upon the musical tastes of some (Friday Feb. 21, 1958: University Symphony plays Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G major and selections from "My Fair Lady").

The completion of the Jubilee Auditorium in 1957 provided a marvelous venue for the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Apparently their best concert of 1959 included the music of Weber, Beethoven and Mussorgsky.

But the Pop music scene on campus has always been lively in its own right. Beginning with the Dance Orchestra, "A Faithful Band and Few", students could boogie to the latest in dance tunes. The Res students had their own Jazz Orchestra in 1922, and by 1930 the "Varsity Six" were playing "Saturday night hops".

Such local favorites as the "RCAF Tactical Air Command band" came 'round in the Fifties. This was the age when Elvis was king and everyone was a "bobby-soxer": "Approximately 1,000 sock-clad students attended the annual post-Christmas dance in the drill-hall.

After a meeting of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society you might attend "a short dance in the mixed lounge to the recorded music of Jackie Gleason" Or you could dance every Friday and Saturday night at the Rainbow Ballroom to

the music of "Billy Boyer and his Rhythm Knights". "The Crew-Cuts appear at the Sales Pavilion Friday, Jan. 17, 1958."

Jazz had its heyday— October 7, 1960 jazz bandleader Stan Kenton appeared at Homecoming. Unfortunately, crowds didn't... the SU lost about \$7,500. Some things never change— the controversy continued for a month.

Con. Hall once rang with the sound of folk songs by Ewan McColl and Peggy Seeger. The Folk Music Society brought in folk singer Odetta, and the Oranim Zabar singers (from Israel).

Campus Radio began as CKUA, then as CKSR, then became the CJSR we know and think fondly of. The Radio Society's slogan was "We have your capital— let's have your interest." They boasted of playing "Jazz cool as Grace Kelly in a glass case".

The visual arts have had a following here at the U, but have suffered reversals and had a few ups and downs. Jens Andersen laughed controllably when he heard this: on October 15, 1954 a Science student discovered that "a modernistic Art display on the third floor of the Arts building (had) been hanging upside-down for the last two weeks". The painting was Gordon Wheeler's *Abstract Compositional*.

The Edmonton Film Society has, for over three decades now, been adding to the student's aesthetic life by bringing in the latest movies from around the world.

Speakers of note have also been brought in for the "mental emolument of the hoi-polloi" (to steal a phrase). British poet, critic, and novelist Stephen Spender spoke on campus in 1958 about the "angry young men" in England and the "beat generation" in the U.S.

Not to forget the Francophone community— the French Club on campus had rather inauspicious origins, i.e. "When Mr. Sonet spoke on his post-war (WW I) impressions of France there was a record attendance and nobody went away disappointed". Must have been a dull era.

All in all, the arts life on and about the University is slightly impossible to summarize, so I realize this has been a scattergun look at highlights. Hopefully this has given you a wee bit of insight into our colorful, unusual, and dynamic history in the Arts.

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TRIVIA

Wop May, a former student of the U of A later flew in the squadron that shot down the Red Baron in WW I.

In September of 1959, Dentistry students beat the Med students for the highest number of people in a small European car. They had 37 to the Med's 29.

In 1964, students nurses gave backrubs for \$1 in the men's residences, after hours.

In 1969 there were rumours that 5¢ chocolate bars were selling for 10¢ in SUB vending machines. These nasty rumours were denounced.

Students in 1920 had to pay a levy of \$2 which was over and above their fees, for the Gateway.

Two people were arrested by Campus cops in 1970 for bringing bathtub gin onto campus for the thirsty cast of "Mame!" which was put on by the Jubilaires.

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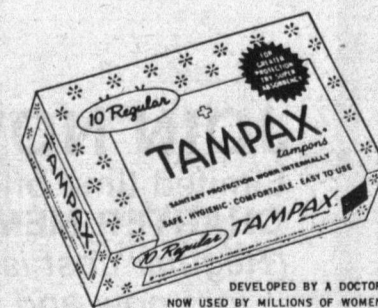
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2. Unmarried girls use Tampax tampons. True ___ False ___
3. It's better not to bathe during your period. True ___ False ___
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6. Once you've tried Tampax tampons you'll wish you had tried them sooner. True ___ False ___

ANSWERS:

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3. **False.** You can tub or shower—even swim—when you're wearing Tampax tampons. Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you, and cleanliness is particularly important during your period.
4. **False.** Active girls especially appreciate the freedom of Tampax tampons but even the "indoorsy" types like their comfort and convenience, too.
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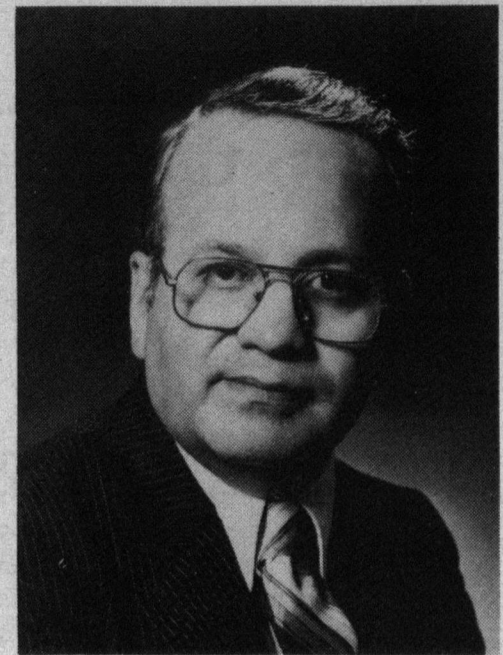


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Rev. Dr. Henry Marshall Tory
1908-1928

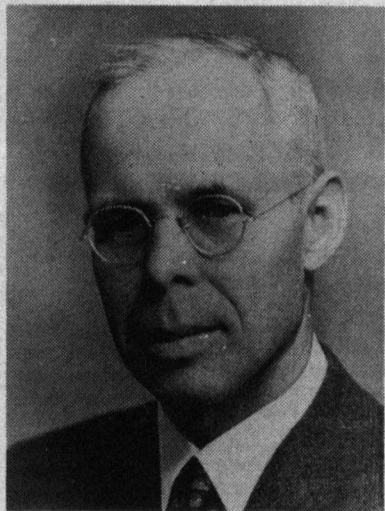
The Presidents 1908-1983



President Horowitz
1979-



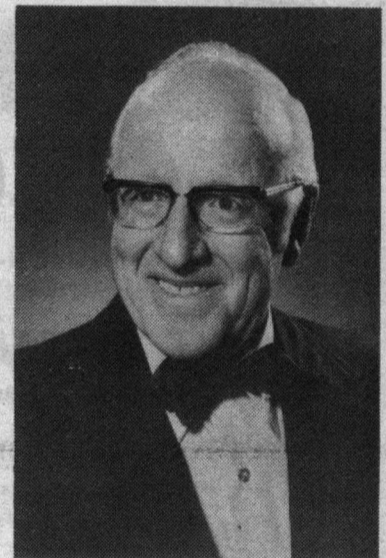
Dr. Robert Charles Wallace
1928-36



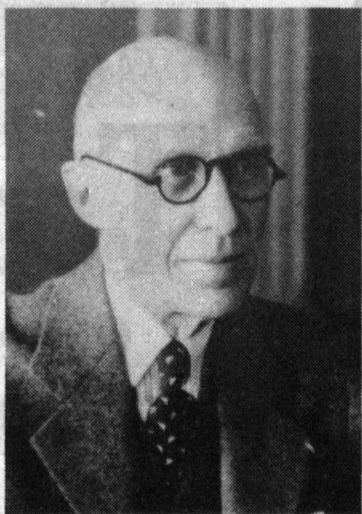
Dr. Robert Newton
1941-50



Dr. Walter H. Johns
1959-69



Dr. Harry Gunning
1974-79



Dr. W.A.R. Kerr
1936-41



Dr. Andrew
1950-59



Dr. Max Wyman
1969-74

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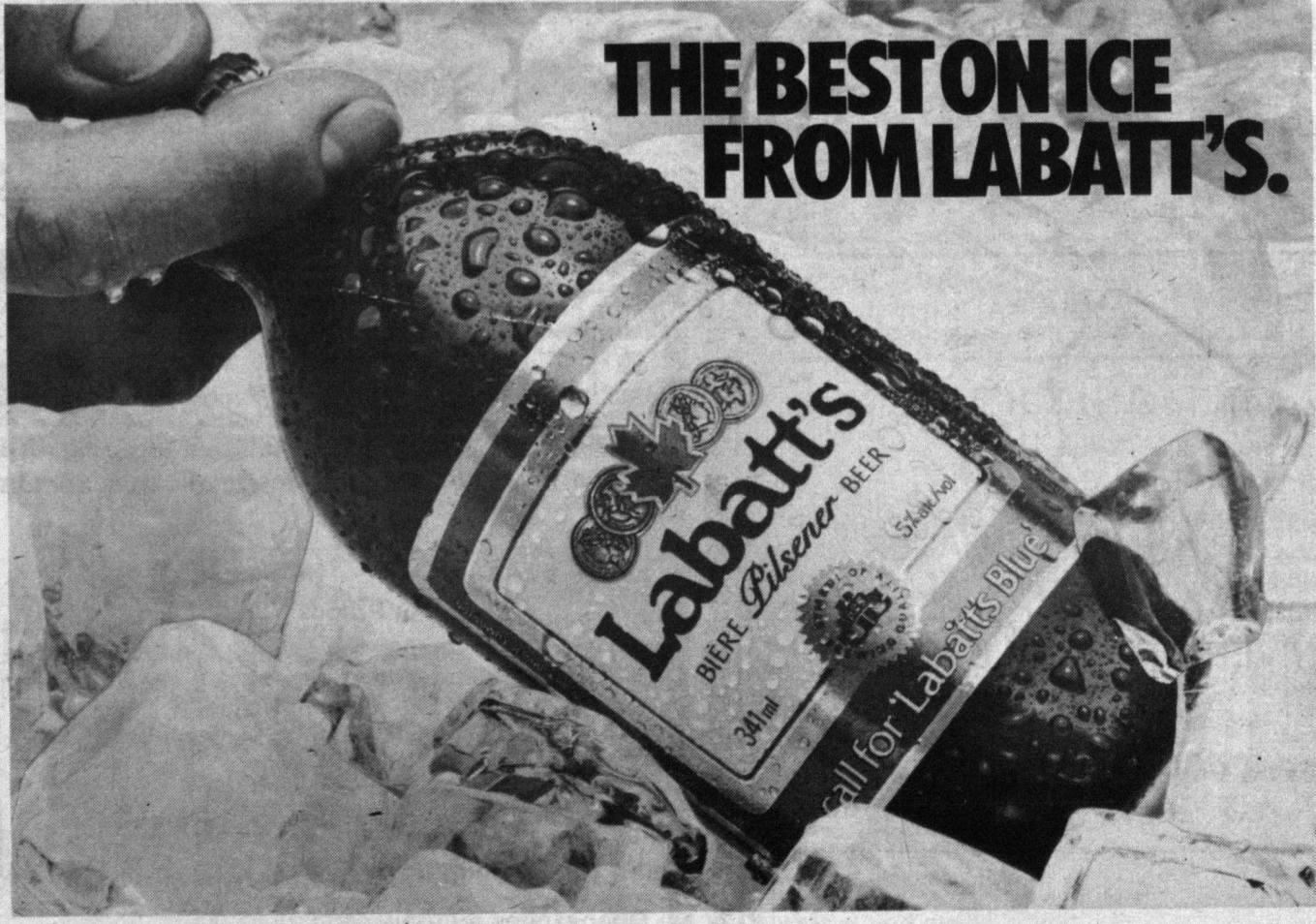
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Application Deadline: Tuesday, 1 March 1983

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Wesley Sawatzky, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

Gold Medal Award

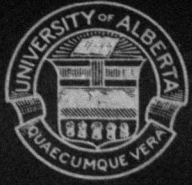
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Deadline for Applications: Tuesday, 1 March 1983

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).



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The beautiful people are gathering together in 1937 for the Junior Prom. The guy in the front row with the prettiest girl is really preppy eh?

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 17, 1983. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

**OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
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For further details, please contact:
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Room 311, Central Academic Building
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Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G1
Telephone: 432-5412

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Canada Employment Centre Awareness Week

Employment counsellors will be available at our display booth to answer any enquiries you may have regarding your employment concerns.

DISPLAY LOCATIONS

Date	Building	Location
Fri., Jan. 21/83	SUB	main floor
Mon., Jan. 24/83	HUB	outside Blue Lounge
Tues., Jan. 25/83	Bio Sciences	basement, near M-145
Wed., Jan. 26/83	Humanities Centre	1st floor rotunda
Thurs., Jan. 27/83	Education Bldg.	main floor
Fri., Jan. 28/83	CAB	N.E. corner - entrance to Cameron Library

PLEASE DROP BY AND SEE US
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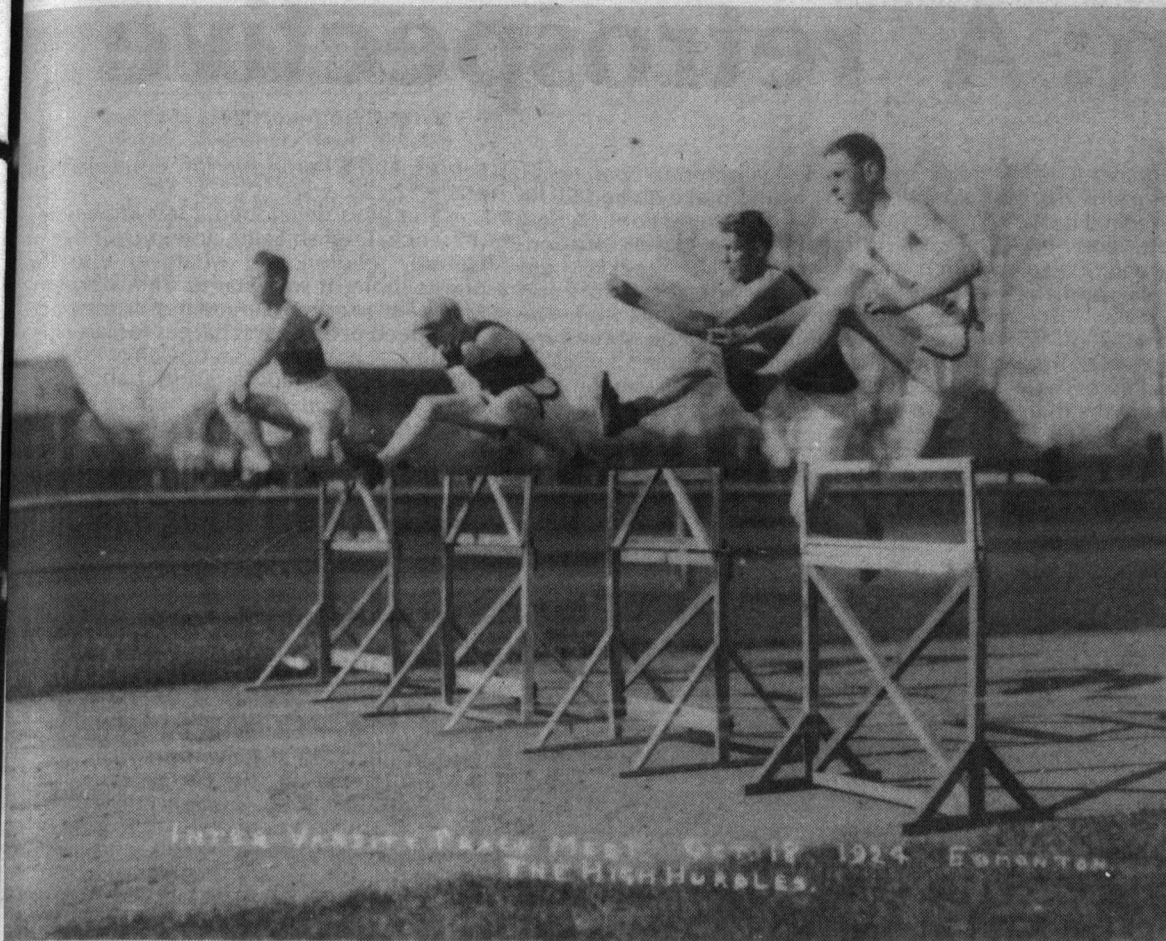
Canada Employment Centre On Campus
4th Floor SUB
432-4291

Monday thru Friday
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Canada



75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1924 at the Intersarsity Track Meet and the green and gold is out in front as always.

SU Involvement Opportunity



HOUSING and TRANSPORT COMMISSION

— needs 3 students

Duties:

— investigates and makes recommendation to Students' Council regarding housing and transportation concerns.

For more information — contact Room 259 SUB. 432-4236.

need a break...

NULL



Games Room

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pool sharks
bowling pros
are welcome

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Sat. Sun. 2:00-9:30



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- Copy Centre
- SUB Theatre
- Typesetting





75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



Faculte St. Jean: A retrospective

by Gilbert Bouchard

Faculte St. Jean wears many hats. Perhaps not the largest, or most prestigious of the university's faculties, but it does have its own unique personality and history.

The only post-secondary bilingual institution in Alberta, St. Jean offers degrees in the arts, the sciences and in education in a French environment.

St. Jean also fosters French culture in the province with a french pre-school, the TFE (Theatre Francais D'Edmonton), and various francophone organizations.

The institution began its life 75 years ago, 1908, in Pincher Creek of all places. An apple box, two stories building with only a porch and a bay window jutting from its unpainted face was the first home of Le Juniorat St. Jean. The building housed a handful of students under the watchful eye of a young Oblate priest, Father Andre Daridon. The students studied mainly latin.

The Pincher Creek location had its drawbacks; therefore, the young Juniorat moved to a more central location. Temporary quarters were established on 111 street in Edmonton in 1911, and that same year in June furniture and equipment was moved to a new building in the Strathcona area near Bonnie Doon. Two of the structures constructed in 1911 are still standing, one was enlarged in 1921 and 1943 and now is utilized as a student residence. The other, the chateau is utilized by various French organizations. From that September in 1911 to this day St. Jean has occupied its same 8406-91st Street location.

St. Jean was formally inaugurated on December 27, 1911 (the Feast of St. Jean the patron saint of the Juniorate).

The Juniorate's primary function was to prepare their boys (the school was all male till the 50's) for various religious vocations. Many of the graduates of the Juniorate (offering the equivalent of our junior and high school) became priests, brothers, and lay clergy for the Oblate and the Missionaries of Mary Immaculate orders.

St. Jean was more than a school in the sense that it was more of a religious community, a tight regulated community to boot. The Juniorate did more than teach courses, it prepared its boys for life, and created within them a strong sense of morality and catholic philosophy. All this aside the boys certainly were not pampered.

The schedule the boys followed mimicked the schedule of the novices where most of the boys were heading to anyways. That day began at six in the morning when the boys arose (sleepy heads would find themselves dumped rudely on the floor) they attended morning prayers in the study hall which would conclude with a

reading from the father superior. After this, they marched straight off to morning mass in the Juniorate's chapel. The chapel itself, though small, was quiet, pretty and very ornate, today its furnishings are in St. Paul and the room itself serves as a playroom for the St. Jean daycare.

After mass the boys crawled off to breakfast (about seven o'clock) which they ate like all their meals, in total silence. Then they'd march back upstairs and make their

beds and tidy up (sloppiness was never tolerated, a boy would make his bed till he got it right and past inspection). A few minutes of free time, then classes till noon. Lunch was a dry affair (like breakfast and supper for that matter), prayers before and after, and inspirational readings while the boys ate (readings would be something instructional, history, some religious theme, etc.) free talk might be allowed during dessert. Classes after lunch till four,

Lettres, and Rhetorique (an equivalent of grade 12).

The boys developed a fair knowledge of French, English, Latin, and knowledge of culture, religion and whatever else the priests thought was vital to their development. The program served its purpose, and did indeed prepare its charges for later life, building character, savoir-faire, savoir-vivre, and developing good habits in a heavily regimented atmosphere.

The students developed other skills, such as drama, music and singing, oratory skills, and sports. Many first class sportsmen developed their skills at St. Jean: Edmond Duchesneau, Father Langlois, Anthony Jordon, Johnnie Gottselig (who played for the Chicago Blackhawks for 12 years and was a renowned stick handler).

A note in passing to perhaps the one most important human fixtures at the Juniorate St. Jean, Brother Anthony. A small polish OMI brother who after years of missionary work with the indians of northern Alberta spent his last 37 years at St. Jean. A devout and stalwart man, he was a powerful force in the early days of the Juniorate. The grotto he built still stands in front of the residence. Beatification is underway for this remarkable one armed brother.

By 1943, St. Jean was no longer the Juniorate, but was now the College St. Jean. It now offered a four year arts course with affiliation with the University of Ottawa as well as its high school and junior high school program. Its mandate also evolved. It was no longer just an institution to prepare the young for future vocations. St. Jean also sought to train the intellect as well as the soul of the French population of Alberta. Training the youth with both discoveries of human reason and divine revelation, the college strived to produce a complete thinking man: a feeling, morally strong youth to provide the west with its doctors, teachers, lawyers, farmers, engineers, shopkeepers and accountants.

The liberal arts course, capped by two years of Thomistic philosophy was the bare bones of the program fleshed out by various extra-curricular activities and a rich cultural experience. The University of Ottawa graded the final exams for grade 10, 11 and 12 and the arts courses.

St. Jean's mandate was complicated and difficult to balance at the best of times, that of maintaining a developing French culture plus operating as any other Alberta high school and post-secondary institution. Working closely with the Department of Education, programs were adjusted and computed to allow students to transfer to and from St. Jean from almost any other Alberta institution with little trouble. Students would receive an Alberta high school diploma after completing Belle-Lettres.

In 1961, Laval university opened its college of Education (Western section) at the St. Jean campus. Graduates of this new four year program, stressing french and religion, received their B.Ed. degree. Then, as now, St. Jean prepared future French teachers.

A two year program (with an extra year for bilingual schools) and a third year at the university of Alberta would provide a professional teaching certificate.

In 1966, in an effort to facilitate its aim of preparing competent bilinguals for a bicultural and bilingual Canada; the college affiliated itself with the University of Alberta. And in September 1968, the General hospital school of nursing joined with the college to establish the only western bilingual nursing course and the only two year course in Edmonton.

By 1965 the college had grown to 344 students (up from 151 in 1948, and 163 in 1954). Then in 1970, November 27 to be exact, Le College St. Jean became Universitaire Saint-Jean, although owned privately the college was now an educational component of the University of Alberta. And by April 14, 1976, the University of Alberta and the Government of Alberta purchased the College, her grounds and her buildings.

Now in its latest incarnation, the Faculte St. Jean aims to allow students of French extraction, as well as their English confreres to continue their studies in a French environment. The University, through the Faculte, fosters French culture in Alberta and allows Alberta students to master their two official languages.

The Faculte will hold an open house on the 18, 19 and 20th of March.



St. Jean mourns the death of Brother Anthony, in the St. Jean chapel as it was in 1945. Furniture and religious artifacts are now in St. Paul. The chapel now serves as a playroom for preschoolers.



Boys and staff gather on the steps of what is now the St. Jean residence in 1944. Back then only one floor was utilized as living quarters for the students. Today all four floors accomodate only 65 students.

a rest break till five, where the boys would play handball, skate, or maybe a bit of baseball depending on the season. A snack of bread and syrup would fortify the students for an hour of study till supper at six. A bit more free time after the meal, then the eight o'clock prayer would inaugurate evening studies 'till the boys hit the sack at ten.

This schedule was adhered to six days a week (Monday to Saturday), Sunday afternoon usually was free for games and personal endeavors, after mass and study.

One Sunday afternoon a month was reserved for a trek to the city, where, if the boys had been reasonably good the previous month, they could take in a movie, wander about the city, or even take a smoke (if you had your parents permission to smoke that is). These afternoons of freedom were greatly coveted, since the boys had no other freedoms.

By 1932 over a hundred students bunked four wide in an open dormitory, lined up for the wash basins, lined up for the johns, and lined up for their weekly shower on Saturday night. But what do you expect for \$15 a week all included.

The day I've just described was a typical day from 1911 'till 1943. The Juniorate for this period was affiliated with the University of Ottawa and the Alberta Department of Education to ensure that St. Jean's courses were accredited and that students could transfer in and out of St. Jean with relative ease.

The Juniorate's program was a six year endeavor. The first year was Preparatoire where the students from all over the province were brought to the same level in their studies in French. Followed by Element-Latin, Syntaxe, Method, Belle-

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

JANUARY 20

One Way Agape bible study with Al McBryan, Thursdays, 5-6 pm. Ed 2-101.

PSUA Wine & beer social, 5-9 pm, Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. Prof's, Students and invited guests welcome.

Dr. Don Bates, Prof. of History of Medicine, McGill, speaking on "What would happen to Canada in a Nuclear War." 2 pm. 2-115 Ed. North. Discussion.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm, worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Chaplains "The Long Search" film series features "Protestant Spirit USA" at 12:30 pm in Newman Centre and 7:30 pm in SUB 158.

JANUARY 21

Maria Thompson, piano, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. Hat & Tie Party! Bio Sci, 4th floor cafeteria, 7 pm. Pot luck. Contact us.

Maria Thompson, piano, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

JANUARY 22

Audubon Wildlife Film "Where the Sea Begins," 8 pm, Provincial Museum.

Women's Intramurals, curling bonspiel 11:30-4:30. Entry deadline Jan. 19, 1 pm.

U of A Nordic Ski Club Social. Come and meet fellow skiers. Non-members welcome. 8-12 pm. Back room of the Power Plant on campus.

JANUARY 23

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service - every Sunday at 10:30 am in SUB 158. All welcome.

JANUARY 24

Chaplains. 7:30 pm Marriage info course begins in SUB 158. Register with Chaplains office.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Gospel according to Mark bible study. Monday noon. 158A SUB.

JANUARY 25

Elizabeth Raycroft, mezzo-soprano, 8 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

Campus Law Review Committee meets at 9:30 am in 3-15 University Hall to continue consideration of policy respecting disturbances on campus. Submissions: Mrs. Plaskitt, 2-1 Univ. Hall.

Men's 3 on 3 Volleyball. Enter at Campus Recreation green office. Get involved now. Entry deadline today.

Chaplains 7:30 pm Week of Christian Unity Celebration in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

Eckankar information booth and video display. NE corner in CAB. All welcome.

Law School Forum: Doug Roche speaking on Canada and Nuclear Disarmament. Law Centre 231, 11 am.

UAYs Joint meeting with Academic Womens Assoc. BioScience CW 410, 3 pm.

JANUARY 26

Lutheran Student Movement noon hour bible study on "St. Luke" SUB 158. 12-1 pm.

St. Joseph's community. The Catholic and the Bible III. The Old Testament. 102 St. Joseph's College. 7:30 pm. Speaker Fr. Jack Madden.

Eckankar guest lecture at 12 noon. Group book discussion class. The Flute of God. 5:30 pm. SUB 142.

JANUARY 27

Eng. Dept. Salter Reading Series. Western Can. author Edna Alford reading selections from her book *A Sleep Full of Dreams*. 12:30 pm. HC2-42. All welcome. Free, bring lunch.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm worship at the Centre 11122-86 Ave.

Chaplains: "The Long Search: Quest for Faith" film series features "Footspring of the Buddha. 12:30 pm. Newman Centre and 7:30 pm in SUB 158.

Circle K meeting at 5 pm in Rm. 280 SUB. Pot luck supper, all welcome.

JANUARY 28

Sandra Butner, flute, 8 pm, Con Hall, Old Arts Bldg.

Downhill Riders Ski club 2nd annual "Ice Breaker Shaker" with Images in Vogue and Slash and the Bleeding Hearts. Convention Inn South, \$7/person. Tickets CAB and SU Box Office.

JANUARY 29

Joseph McAlpine, provisional candidate for D.Mus, Piano. 8 pm, Con Hall.

GENERAL

Downhill Riders Reading Week ski bash to Whitefish, Feb. 20-25. \$265 quad. 5 days skiing, breakfasts, 8-52 runs. 489-1850 (Ted); 432-5857 (rm. 242 SUB).

Action Factor Outdoor Society ski reading week, Feb. 18-25. Whistler/Blacomb via Air Canada. 6 days 439. Fergus 452-6029, Wes 436-4629, SUB 240, 432-4184.

U of A Dance Club Winter Walts, March 5. Competitions/exhibitions. Tickets on sale at lessons. Members \$12, non-members \$15.

U of A Dungeons & Dragons Club meet every Fri. 7-12 pm in SUB 142. New members welcome.

Science Fiction, Comic Arts Club meets 7:30 Thurs. Tory 14-9. All welcome. No more illuminati.

Action Factor Outdoor Society weekend excursion to Lake Louise Jan. 21-23. \$105. \$50 dep. by Jan. 17 Call Fergus 452-6029, Wes 436-4629 or SUB 240.

Lutheran Student Movement reading week ski retreat at Jasper. For registration or info phone Stephen Larson at 432-4513.

Chaplains. Marriage info course will be offered beginning Mon. Jan. 24. \$10 per person for 6 sessions. Register with Chaplains 158SUB.

St. Joe's Student Volunteer campus community for refugees - English classes. Need baby-sitting volunteers once/month Sat. am. Call Fr. Firth at 433-1569 or Rita Chow at Tory 1-81.

Volunteer Action Center needs referral counsellors. Spare an hour? 242 SUB, 482-6431.

Agriculture Club. Get ready for Great Roaring Organized Games. Weekend of Sporting and social activities for all Aggies. Info, bulletins Rm. 224 AgFor Centre.

Alberta Liberal Youth Commission Convention Feb. 18, 19, 20. Details: Call John at 434-5658.

U of A Solar Group needs an executive. If you have time and energy to spare call Andrew at 462-7050. Maybe we can get the group on its feet again.

St. Joseph's Catholic community retreat on theme of Choosing in Faith - how to make choices in Christian Faith. Jan. 21-23 at Camp Van-Es. \$30. Applications from chaplains St. Joseph's College or phone 433-2275.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. job opportunities registry - jobs, summer, temporary and permanent listed at Bio Sci P303.

Canadian Cancer Society requires volunteers for fund raising blitz groups. Contact Peggy Burke at 429-2662.

Action Factor Outdoor Society weekend excursion to Lake Louise Jan. 21-23. \$105. \$50 dep by Jan. 17. Call Fergus 452-6029 or Wes. 436-4629 or SUB 240, 432-4184.

Lutheran Campus Ministry. Visit and tour Bowden Correctional Facility with us on Jan. 30. Registration deadline Jan. 14. Contact Stephen Larson in the Chaplains' Offices SUB 158, 432-4513.

classifieds for sale

Scrip for Sale. \$65.00-\$70.00 for \$100.00. Please Phone 439-8612.

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Handicapped Housing Society is having an Open House of the Society's Resource Library. Inviting users of technical information on housing, disability adaptation, and related subjects. 10325-83 Avenue. 11:00 am-6:00 PM. Jan. 28, 1983.

Manuscripts can be typed on our word processor, edited and transmitted directly to typesetter by telephone modem. Cuts costs in half. Papers, Theses, Resumes. 455-6807.

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Term papers typed. Free pick up and delivery. Ph. 456-5864.

Unitarian Fellowship of Edmonton. Sunday, January 23; 10:30 a.m. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. "God as Process" by Mr. Don Pimm.

Incredibly interesting one month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs May '83. Fantastic climbing area! Complete cost, including airfare, only \$1989! Info: Joe Pilaar, CC, Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. 705-743-4391.

Drop-in Fitness Classes. Moderate to intense. 89 st. & 82 Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 432-0824, 462-6020 evenings.

Newest Travel presents Contiki Travel films on Europe, February 3, Rm. 140 SUB. FREE.

wanted

Rhythm guitarist/singer to start band with lead guitarist, bassist and drummer. Male or female. Phone Mark at 452-0083 or Zane at 452-3916.

Am travelling to India - would appreciate speaking to others who have made this trip. Howard 452-2186.

personal

Lost: pair black gloves SUB. Please call 475-1726.

Dear Archbishop: You Zen Zue Zex of the Commonwealth church in reply to your question of April 19th, No. Xemit.

Lost: Black attache case hallway of Dentistry-Pharmacy Building Wednesday evening. Reward for return of contents. I need the notes. Flunking K.W. Scott 434-4538.

Happy Birthday, Sheena - finally just three more years away to retirement and pension. Have a good one - don't lose your cane. L.

New student on campus. Been working up north for last several years. Would like to meet girl for casual dates. Chinese food, movies, or maybe pizza. 5'6", quiet, sometimes athletic. Call me! 466-9922, Paul.

Pregnant? Confidential assistance. Free Pregnancy tests. Birthright. 488-0681.

Lost: Calculator on fifth floor Cameron Library. Reward. Please call 478-1188.

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Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sunday, Jan. 23 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Public Library Theatre
Sir Winston Churchill Square
Tickets: \$2.00 (refreshments included)
Limited seating

439-0024
10918 - 88 Ave.

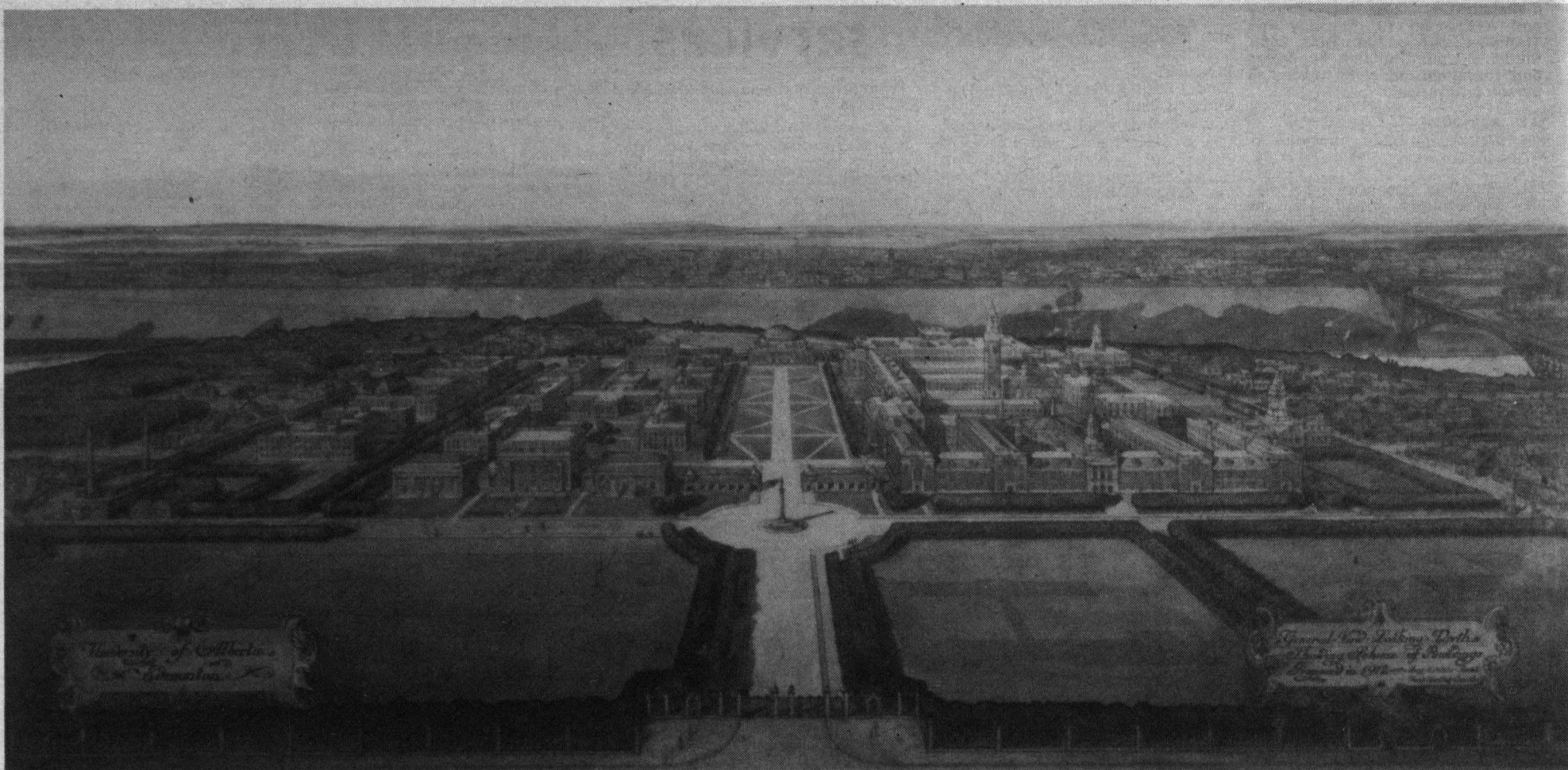




75th Anniversary 1908 - 1983



1912-a long range plan for campus



This plan, drawn up in 1912, shows what the university was supposed to look like for the future.

When the buildings went up for real

Administration Building occupied August, 1957
 opened November 1, 1957
Agriculture-Biology Building Agriculture
 opened October 29, 1954
 Biology opened October 30, 1958
Armed Services Building opened March
 21, 1964
Arts Building opened October 6, 1915
 completed September 10, 1915
Assiniboia Hall partial occupancy October
 1, 1912
 full occupancy January 1913
Athabasca Dining Hall & Gymnasium
 opened autumn, 1913
Athabasca Hall opened September, 1911

Cameron Library opened May 28, 1964
Corbett Hall occupied September, 1929
Education Building opened May 30, 1963
Engineering Building opened October 30,
 1953
Engineering Centre - Phase 1 opened
 February 21, 1969
**Gas House (later Horticulture,
 Department of)** became part of
Power Plant No. 1
 opened autumn, 1911 by Mansfield &
 Sons, Liverpool, England
General Services Building opened
 November 15, 1968
Greenhouse and Headhouse under
 construction December, 1954

discussed equipment to go into headouse
 October 8
Henry Marshall Tory Building opened
 November 18, 1966
Jubilee Physical Education Building
 opened October 29, 1958
Lister Hall opened November 6, 1964
Medical Sciences Building between March
 and November - likely
 September - 1921
 cornerstone laid September 24, 1920
Michener Park opened November 6, 1967
North Lab plans laid in March, 1919
 likely completed October, 1919
Pembina Hall opened October, 1914
Physical Education Building opened May
 17, 1960

Physical Sciences Centre opened May 24,
 1961

Power Plant opened autumn 1915
Power Plant No. 1
 (rear of Athabasca Hall)
 opened 1913

Rutherford Library opened May 15, 1951
South Lab opened summer, 1915

Students' Union Building (new) opened
 October 6, 1967

University Hall (old SUB) opened
 September 28, 1950
University Hospital opened February, 1914



This house had to make way for the 'new' Students' Union Building, or just SUB. A bulldozer, pushing from the left, topples the structure. That's progress, right? Now we have the existing structure of SUB in all its splendor, and aren't we much happier for it?