

Cool cooke and vigorous veale defeated BC debaters in McGoun cup contest, but Alberta lost to Manitoba

Alberta emerged victorious over UBC in the McGoun Cup debate in Con Hall Friday night.

U of A debaters, Dave Cooke and Hal Veale, both Law 3, contended successfully that "World Government is the Ultimate Solution to World Peace," to defeat their opponents David Anderson, Law 3, and Richard Brown, Forestry 4, by a 2-1 vote.

Despite U of A's Edmonton triumph, the coveted cup was won by Manitoba. Manitoba debaters defeated their opponents from U of A Tom Wood and Bob Jarvis, as well as the Saskatchewan team, to gain a total of 7 points, compared with U of A and UBC's four each.

"World government is the only approach left to man," argued Cooke in support of the affirmative here Friday.

SOLUTION OFFERED

Claiming the nuclear bomb has created an abnormal world where conventional negative thinking is useless, he declared, "We must project our thinking to a new sphere. World government created by participation and cooperation, and finally realized out of the fear of nuclear war, will be the solution to our

search for peace."

Portraying internationalism as a rapidly accelerating evolutionary trend, Cooke's partner Veale visualized world government as maintaining peace first by eliminating friction-causing economic nationalism and secondly by depriving individual nations of their means of aggression.

NEW TWIST

Denouncing world government as "a mere mundane rehashing of national principles along broader lines," Dave Anderson of the negative declared "any institution based on the repression of man is not an ultimate solution." He based his hopes for ultimate peace on the evolution of a new society of men who "realize their interest lies not in hostilities but cooperation."

His partner, Brown, branded the Common Market a "mere cooperative club" and cited examples to

FIVE LITTLE GALS AGAIN

Five beauties will represent the engineering departments and compete for engineers' queen of the 24th annual ball. Campaigning, with the associate rivalry between engineers and artsmen, began at 12:00 noon on Sunday, January 28.

The queens are Rhonda Marshal, first year candidate, Marilou Wells, second year, Evelyn Kitaguchi, electrical, Cathy Murdoch, chemical-petroleum and Linnet Hocking, civil-mechanical.

(Continued on page 3)

support his argument that the world (and more particularly his opponents) were laboring under the delusion that "dumping the diverse elements of humanity into one pot would reconcile their differences. They couldn't keep the lid on long," he concluded.

STEPPING STONE

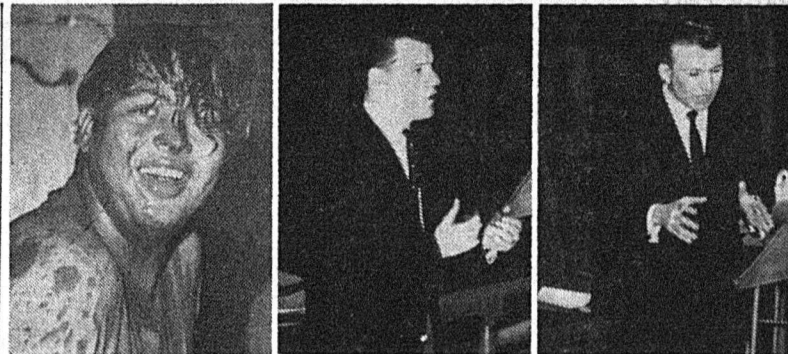
"World government may be a useful stepping stone," Brown conceded, "but on the basis of history and man's nature it is not the ultimate solution."

The debate was judged by Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, John Bracco, Edmonton lawyer, and Mrs. S. E. Forbes, trustee of the Edmonton school board.

— STOP PRESS ITEM —

CALGARY — Corbet Locke, incoming editor of *The Gauntlet*, UAC, will appear before the UAC disciplinary committee Friday, Feb. 2 on two charges: 1. Conduct which would seriously jeopardize relations between UAC and the U of A Board of Governors, the Senate, and the U of A administration. 2. Insubordination to *Gauntlet* editor Alan Arthur.

EDMONTON — A member of the UAC student council telephoned *The Gateway* to request a *Gauntlet* editorial titled "Betrayal" not be reprinted in *The Gateway*. See page 4.



TICKLED PURPLE, Artsman Al Bleiviss had funny dye poured down his back by fun-loving engineers. He was punished for conspiring to steal one of the Queen candidates. Al has been offered a job as stand-in for Chubby Checkers for his twisting performance at the dunk tank.

—Photo by our Bill Stenton

McGOUN FROWN which stamped the faces of victorious Alberta debaters Cooke and Veale in Convocation Hall last Friday shows veracity, sagacity, dedicacity and sinceracity which convinced judges who was best. Debaters Wood and Jarvis lost in Winnipeg, leaving the trophy in Manitoba.

—Pix by Bill again

DUNC MARSHALL SPOUTS WISDOM ON HURDLING MAJOR MANDATES

By Don Thomas

"The mandate from the student body was the major hurdle to the expansion of the Students' Union Building," said Duncan Marshall, Chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee, Tuesday.

Although this mandate was obtained, much planning and work remains before construction can start. Official approval is still required and the floorplans are still under study by the Committee. Completion date of construction is still tentative however. The year of 1964-65 is

being aimed at.

The building will be financed by a loan through the administration which will probably come from the Provincial Government. Such a loan was obtained to help finance the present facilities as well as \$300,000 allotted by the Council for the Physical Education Swimming Pool which will be paid off by 1968.

Further help from the Administration is expected for such facilities as food services.

The interdenominational chapel will probably be financed by private contributions.

No money, no pictures, no headlines, no nothin'

Here it is—The Gateway that those who voted "no" in last week's Gateway fee increase referendum apparently want.

For the first time in the history of The Gateway, advertisements appear on the front page. Pictures are cut down to an "economical" size. Headlines are eliminated and bold face cap lines used instead. For the sake of contrast,

a one-page feature appears in its regular form.

Advertisements will not appear on The Gateway front page for the remainder of the term. Headlines may even re-appear. However, the University of Alberta student newspaper may look like this every week in the future, unless and until a fee increase is voted. (Student president Hyndman has unofficially suggested next fall).

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

EIGHT PAGES

SEE IT FOR A SEARING

Studio Theatre THE VISIT

Duerrenmatt

Feb. 22, 23, 24

Mar. 1 and 3

8:30 p.m.

\$1.00 — \$1.50

SUCCESSION OF SHOCKS

STUDENT PREVIEW
Wed., Feb. 21—75c

An Alumni Players Production



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

W.J. CONFIRMS CANCELLATION OF EXAMS

By Jennifer Ehly

The cancellation of the February Test Week has been officially confirmed by President Johns.

In an interview Tuesday he said: "The test week previously scheduled for Feb. 19-24 and the implicated curtailment of extra-curricular activities during that time have been abolished for the 1961-62 session."

President Johns said the change was made at a meeting of the General Faculty Council "in view of the fact that mid-session examinations are now held in January instead of December." However, this does not mean that individual professors are restricted from giving an examination at any time, he said.

The next official examinations will be the finals, which begin for most on April 14.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)
Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.

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LATE
FOR A
VERY
IMPORTANT
DATE!**



Representatives from Bell Telephone will be on Campus to talk about

YOUR FUTURE WITH THE BELL. Appointments for interviews can now be made with your Placement Office for male students graduating in

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- COMMERCE

BELL



VARSITY VARIETIES TO RECAPTURE THE RAPTURE

Varsity Varieties has dropped its tradition of satire and this year is offering a play that is not deep-thinking or full of morals and principles. Instead a light, full-of-fun show that anyone can appreciate will be produced.

The play, called "Recapture the Rapture," by Carol Salt, a U of A alumnus, will be presented by Jubilaires club in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend, Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

The plot of the play is one of situation rather than characterization, according to director Bob Craig, Ed. 3. "We are changing to a situation plot this year for the purpose of capturing the spirit and spontaneity of campus life," Craig said.

"Recapture the Rapture" is set in a resort during the summer holidays. It deals with the maturity and experience gained by a group of university students.

The play will be a musical comedy, as have all past productions of Varsity Varieties. Original lyrics and music will be provided by Bill Somers.

Most of the characters have been type-cast. Rather than finding an actor to fit a particular part, characterization has been wrapped

around the people who have turned out for rehearsals. "It is easier to fit people in this way," Craig stated. In line with this, there are no lead actors, but rather several persons with equal roles.

Rehearsals have been going well, and play organizers state with confidence they could put the play on tomorrow.

Judy Bulmer is choreographer, John Ferguson is stage manager and Don Wells is handling the set design.

Tickets for the three performances go on sale in SUB Feb. 12 at the information booth. Prices are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Thursday night is student night with all tickets in the house selling for \$1.

GLOVER GOOFS OFF TO GATEWAY ABOUT BACKSLAPPING

This year there has been a change in the awards by-law, according to Ken Glover, coordinator of student activities.

"The executive A ring," coordinator Glover said, "has been deleted. To supplement this deletion, there has been created a new award known as the silver A pin, which ranks beneath the gold A pin."

Glover told The Gateway the new order, in order of importance, is Gold A ring, Silver A ring and Silver A pin. He said the pin award may be awarded to undergraduates or graduates. The Golden Key award is made only to undergraduates.

Glover also pointed out that this year an awards questionnaire will be circulated, "which, it is hoped, will eliminate the personal contacting of candidates." He stated this questionnaire should be mailed within the next few days to all club executives and other persons "who have taken an active part in Student Union life during the past year. Extra copies of the questionnaire are available in the Students' Union office if persons have inadvertently been missed."

He stressed "these must be completed by noon of Feb. 10 and returned to the Students' Union Office. Applications after this date may not be considered."

Nominations will be received by the chairman of the awards committee by any two students who may nominate a third person. One of the nominators may be called before the awards committees to speak on behalf of the seeking candidate.

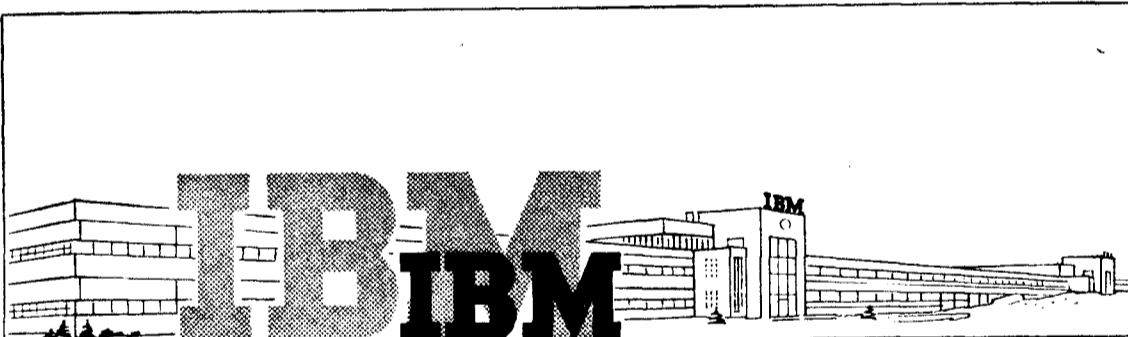
St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Services:

- 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 7:00 p.m.—Evensong

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

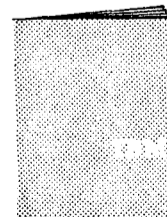


is doubling in size every four years

—This gives you some indication of how fast IBM is growing in Canada and it says more for IBM and its products than anything we can say.

This phenomenal growth means exciting and satisfying careers at IBM, working with the world's most advanced computers. Something new is always being researched, developed and applied to business. Future growth of the company appears unlimited and there are innumerable opportunities for the rapid advancement of IBM personnel with ability and ambition.

If you would like to know the qualifications required for employment at IBM, write for this book.



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Students' Union Notice

Applications for the following positions will be received in the Students' Union Office by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Tuesday, February 13.

1. Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway shall be chief editorial officer of this publication. A honorarium shall be offered.
 2. Advertising Manager of the Gateway The Advertising Manager shall be responsible for provision of sufficient advertising for the Gateway. A commission of 8% of advertising revenue received shall be available to this officer.
 3. Director of Evergreen and Gold The Director of Evergreen and Gold shall be chief editorial and organizational officer of this publication.
 4. Senior Class Graduation Committee The Senior Class Graduation Committee shall be set up for the purpose of organizing and directing graduation functions. The Senior Class Graduation Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two other members who shall be graduating seniors and who shall be chosen by the Student Council from application received.
- Signed,
G. D. Harle
Sec.-Treas. of Students' Union

Applications will be received by Gerald D. Harle, Secretary-Treasurer, Students'

Union, for the position of Signboard Director for the duration of this term. Honorarium.

Applications for committee membership on the Students' Union. Student Volunteer Service will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon February 13. For further details see Gateway article. Submit written applications in Students' Union office to:
Arts and Science Representative
J. D. Marshall

Promotion Committee will supply buses to the University of Saskatchewan for the basketball games of Feb. 9 to 10 if student interest warrants it. Fare, not including food, is \$10 and billets are being arranged. The bus will leave Friday noon and return Sat. midnight. Any student who wish to go may also attend the U of S varieties. Interested students are urged to inquire at the Promotions office as soon as possible as tickets for those interested in the varieties have to be obtained.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Concert Sun., Feb. 4 at 3:00 in the Jubilee Auditorium.
Guest conductor—Mr. Alexander Gibson.
Musical Director of the Scottish National Orchestra
Guest Conductor of the London Philharmania
Guest Artist—Mr. George Zukerman.

Principal Bassoonist with the Vancouver Symphony

Program—
Overture, Carnival Romain, Berlioz
Symphony No. 6, "The pastoral", Beethoven
Concerte for Basso nand Orchestra, Weber
Four Scottish Dances, Malcolm Arnold
Tickets at Allied Arts Ticket Office

Award questionnaires, if not received in the mail by Feb. 5, may be picked up in the Students' Union Office.
Any two persons can nominate a third for an award. Deadline is 12 noon Feb. 10. All nominations must be addressed to the Award Committee Chairman, care of Students' Union office.
Kenneth E. Glover,
Coordinator of Student Activities

Noon-time Showings sponsored by the Students' Union and the Dept. of Extension.

Time: 12:45 sharp
Place: Med 2104
Date: Feb. 6, 1962
Royal River: the picturesque St. Lawrence welcomes Queen Elizabeth en route to the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

IFC and Panhellenic Council presents Songfest, Thurs. Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Ticket sales at door. Advance sales in SUB. Wed. and Thurs. from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:15 p.m. Adults—\$1.25 Students—\$0.75.

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE AND FIRST YEAR DENTISTRY APPLICANTS

Medical applicants are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office (Room 3014, Medical Sciences Building) as soon as possible after February 1, 1962 to make an appointment for an interview.
Dental applicants are requested to call at Dean MacLean's office (Room 3036,

Medical Sciences Building) or telephone GE 9-4982, Local 9, as soon as possible after February 1, 1962 to make an appointment for an interview.

U of A 4-H Alumni January Meeting, Tues. Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 245.



**The United Church of Canada
On Campus**

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.
Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Questions Students Ask—
"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

This Week—
"TWO KINDS OF KNOWING"

United Churches Near Campus

- | | |
|---|---|
| GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St. | KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave. |
| METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave. | McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St. |
| ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave. | WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave. |
| ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St. | |

(Continued from page 1)

When asked what her hobbies and interests are, Rhonda said, "Men!" She then went on to say that she likes jazz, dancing, plays the piano. She was in drama in high school and Varsity Varieties this year. Rhonda likes riding on horses and in sports cars, water skiing, travel and dogs. She has done summer work as a playground director.

Marilou showed her ability with knitting needles by knitting an angora mitten while in the Photo Directorate studios to be photographed. She plays piano and trumpet, curls, figure skates, and likes skin diving. She is assistant editor of the year book this year, and was secretary of the student union in junior high. Fondly holding a giant slide rule she said "If I don't learn to use a slide rule this week, there'll be ———."

Evelyn plays piano and trumpet also. She was in the city band in Lethbridge, her home town. She was music editor on her school paper and on the executive of the young peoples at her church. She likes skating, tennis and listening to modern jazz on stereo. Evelyn also

told the Gateway that she likes meeting and talking with people.

Cathy, a pert five foot two (and a half) likes skiing, swimming, riding, mountain climbing, sewing and beating bongos. She does some modeling and was grad. exec. in high school. She says she loves to travel, even a short trip and hopes to work in a European hospital after graduation.

Linnet likes riding and skating. She is interested in drama and took ballet while in high school but hasn't found time for these activities in university. She likes sailing at Wabamun in the summer and likes to travel anytime. She will go to England this summer to teach and if she likes it there, she hopes to return after graduation.

It is from these girls that the engineers will choose their Queen. The candidates this year have not been chosen from among frosh. It is hoped by the engineers that since the girls will have seen at least one previous campaign and will know what to expect, that this will help to make the Queen Week this year the best ever.

**Representatives of
THE
International Nickel Company
OF CANADA LIMITED**

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in

ENGINEERING

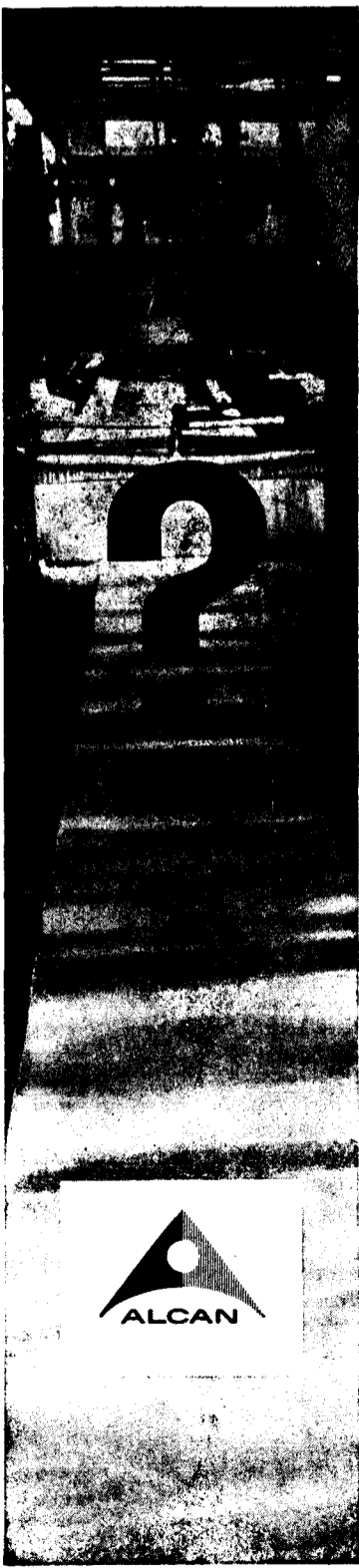
- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL

**CHEMISTRY
and GEOLOGY**

On February 7th, 8th and 9th

We invite you to arrange an interview through your Placement Office

**THE
International Nickel Company
OF CANADA LIMITED
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO**



**What's doing
in Aluminum
FABRICATION?**

Lots—because fabrication is an important part of Alcan's business. About 15% of our ingot production is fabricated in Canada into finished products. (The other 85% makes a vital contribution towards Canada's export trade.) In our own plants, we make semi-finished and some finished products:

- At Arvida, P.Q.: Rod for wire production and other applications; aluminum paint pigment.
- At Shawinigan, P.Q.: Wire, electrical cable, cable accessories.
- At Kingston, Ont.: Sheet, plate, foil, extrusions and tubing.
- At Etobicoke, Ont.: Die castings, permanent mold castings and sand castings.
- At Vancouver, B.C.: Extrusions, rod and wire, electrical cable.

Fabrication at Alcan is a challenging business, not only for graduates in physical metallurgy and mechanical engineering, but also for those in nearly all other engineering and many science disciplines. A typical metallurgical problem might involve development work in the fabrication and heat treatment of Al-Mg alloys used in sheet plate and extrusions for road and rail transport. Whatever your specialty, you are likely to find challenging assignments at Alcan. If you're interested, please write to

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
STAFF PERSONNEL DIVISION — BOX 6090, MONTREAL 3, P.Q.
or talk to our representative when he visits your campus

The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.

CALGARY THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET

According to usually reliable sources, a great furor has arisen on the Calgary campus over the editorial reproduced below: a letter written by a Calgary student to Dr. Walter H. Johns; and a cartoon.

The editorial, titled "Betrayal," appeared in *The Gauntlet*, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, Calgary branch. The letter

UAC may again be betrayed. The first betrayal came when, in fulfilment of an election promise, the Government built two very functional but grotesque-looking buildings on our campus. They fulfilled the letter but not the spirit of their promise. A university should not look like a factory.

The second betrayal came when, bowing down to pressure from Edmonton businessmen who were unwilling to see any potential financial benefit going to Calgary regardless of the long-term educational needs of Alberta, it was decided not to move the Commerce and Law faculties to Calgary.

Now the Board of Governors is considering spending \$6 million to acquire the Garneau area of Edmonton for the use of UAE. L. H. Cragg, Vice-President of the University, explained to us: "Someone has estimated that if the Board of Governors were to acquire the whole of the Garneau area for its use, the cost would be approximately six million dollars, but the Board has neither made the decision to acquire the property in question, nor has it allocated any fixed sum for the purpose."

As The Albertan notes in their lead editorial of January 8th, spending \$6 million on the Edmonton campus does not mean, 'de facto', that that much less will be spent to develop the Calgary campus. But as yet we have been informed of only vague promises, rather than definite commitments, with regard to expansion at UAC. Despite this, Dr. Cragg declares: "... a decision has been made to provide funds for facilities in Calgary. The decision was made by the Government, on the recommendation of the Board of Governors and the President, and those facilities are being provided in Calgary at an unprecedented rate."

We have three buildings, on a 320-acre campus.

We are already fraught with serious space

was written by Corbet Locke, Gauntlet associate editor. The cartoon, also a Gauntlet creation, was captioned "Tell us, W.J., what the hell is UAC?" and depicted a group of Edmontonians standing around a figure labelled "W.J."

The usually reliable sources also suggested "pressure" is being applied on the Gauntlet by the university administration in Edmonton.

limitations. We estimate that UAC will have an enrolment of 2,200 next year, even though the official estimate is 1,900. The expansion here could hardly be called unprecedented, and in our opinion immediate plans for immediate expansion are called for. The Administration at UAC has only been able to tell us that a small bookstore-cafeteria will be built in the immediate future; that the residences in Calgary will be started about three months after the new Edmonton residences are started; and that a new Engineering building will be the next academic building constructed.

Dr. Cragg states that "in spite of very serious crowding at this University, higher priority has been given to buildings in Calgary than to buildings in Edmonton." If this is so, considering our own position, we strongly sympathize with UAE.

With regard to the proposed Garneau expansion—It seems only logical that money is more wisely spent when devoted to building than to demolishing and that in order to serve the best interests of the province as a whole UAC and UAE should be developed as independently but complementary campuses. Because the higher education needs of Southern Alberta are at least as great as those of Northern Alberta; because providing full facilities at both campuses would, at this stage of Alberta's development, result in costly duplication; and because UAC, as an embryonic institution for which almost all facilities have yet to be built, urgently requires the \$6 million the Board of Governors is contemplating expending to buy Garneau; it would seem that building up the Calgary campus is a more vital need than demolishing houses in Garneau.

In our opinion, every cent the Alberta Government spends on higher education should be spent with due concern for the long-range needs of all of Alberta's youth.

MANAGING EDITOR SPEAKS OUT ON REFERENDUM

Hind-sight department. Join us briefly while we weep in our tepid beer (our budget won't stand champagne—you didn't vote us that money.)

We should have campaigned for our referendum? Ought we have turned politician—let the publishing go while we made many speeches and promoted our cause? No. Because we are journalists, it's our job to put out a newspaper. And because it isn't our cause, it's yours. Why should we have to "promote" a service to you, our readers?

Ought we have printed a few terrifically scruffy-looking issues to shame you into voting enough for something decent? We didn't do either of these things; we didn't campaign and we didn't deliberately cut quality. We worked at putting out a high class newspaper, put the money question to you, and rather naively trusted.

Too few of you voted more money for Gateway. In fact, too few of you voted at all. Why?

Are you simply content with the quality you already have in your campus paper, and satis-

fied that it will continue if you just don't rock the boat? Sure, we'll keep on doing the best we can—with a compromise budget. But can't you appreciate the much more and better we could do with the money to do it?

Or are you merely oblivious; are you actively unhappy with your campus journal? So we cut publicity for your organization—as we must for all organizations, as long as our space is limited. So we don't print enough that's heavy, creative, challenging. How can we, without dollars? You hit us from both ends, and we're pinched in the middle.

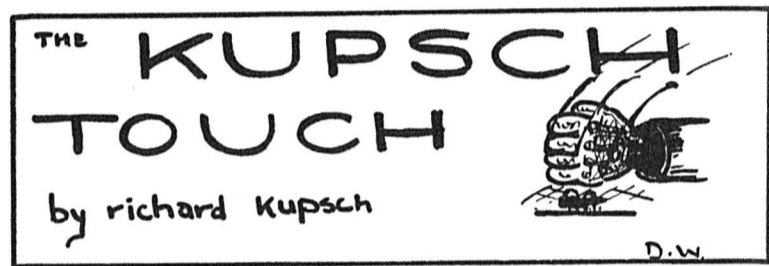
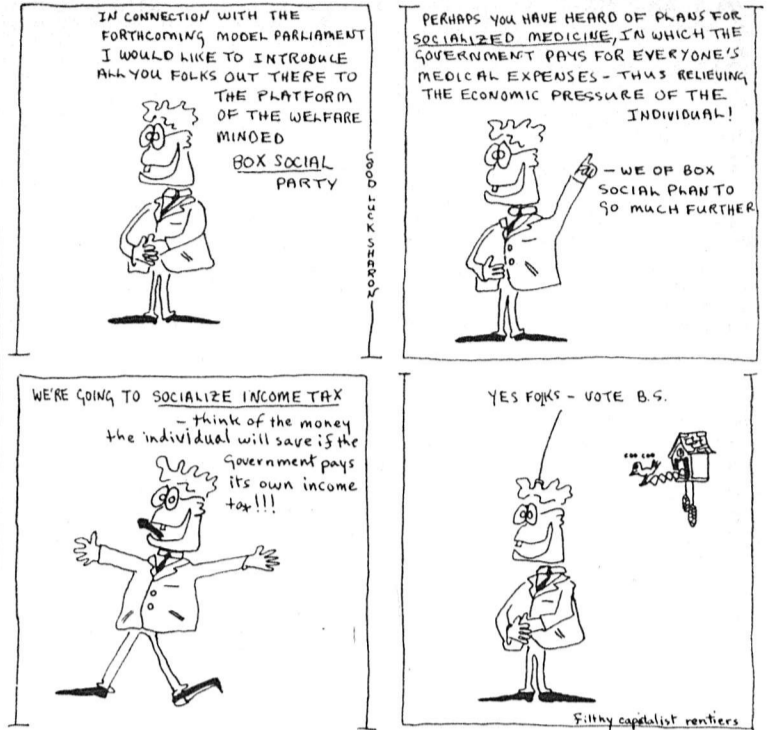
So we don't print very often; we agree; we'd be only too happy to serve you regularly.

So there are, no doubt, many faults you could mention. But will they be cured or ameliorated by insisting on a stand-still journal for a move-ahead campus? We don't suggest that money is a cure-all. We do suggest that it is a basic necessity for printing.

You have made your decision, which limits our next year's scope. Somewhere there was a disheartening lack of vision. Was it with you or with us?—B.L.



OH SAY can you see anybody? Hope you went to the Mixed Chorus Concerts this week and looked for yourself. Vertical black shadow in center is conductor, Professor Richard S. Eaton.
—Photo by Wm. C. Stenton



Now is the time for all campus wheels-to-be to do something to solidify their future positions. Now is the time for empire-building for next year. Now is the time.

Students' council elections are in the offing. Appointments are being made to certain high positions in students' union enterprises that are not open to public election.

Now is the time for the campaigns of the "go-getters," the "up-and-coming" young men (and women), whether these campaigns are public or private.

Of course, some of the glory-seekers have looked ahead, and have not left their campaigns to the period immediately preceding the elections and what-not, but have conducted their campaigns all year.

Some people have been attempting to have their names spread and their reputations enhanced by being "chronic joiners," chairmen of committees (no matter how unimportant the committee might be), backslappers, phony "personalities," and other such nonsense.

Though pedestrian chairmanships and club memberships are satisfactory to some, to others they are merely the stepping stones to things higher. The ultimate goal seems to

be a seat on students' council, or some other influential position such as Gateway editor.

SUCCESS! GLORY!! EMPIRE!!! But I question the status that the status-seekers are seeking. Is it worth it? Just what has been obtained once these vague ephemeral ideas called "status" and "success" have been achieved?

What really is the reward for the effort expended to gain the public eye? Are the climbers trying to prove something to other people, or are they trying to prove something to themselves? That the individual is truly the "organization man", success oriented, that our society values so highly? Or what?

Who will remember today's "names" tomorrow?

Well, whatever the situation, NOW IS THE TIME!



To The Editor:
Your editorial of Jan. 25 on the McEachran Essay Contest ignores several important points (which indicates that you have not taken the trouble to acquaint yourself thoroughly with the situation).

A three-hour extempore essay will certainly "not break anyone's back." It will also not inspire them, except by chance, to produce much that is worth reading—let alone receiving a prize. Further, this year's selection of essay topics was so uninspiring that I for one, almost walked straight out of the competition without writing. They were an insult to the students' intelligence and an insult to the original idea of the contest.

If the McEachran Philosophy Essay Award is to be made for scholarship or creative writing (as your editorial suggests) or for imaginative philosophizing (which would be preferable) the competitors should be

allowed to select their own topics as they wish and not be restricted to a short list of Reader's Digest interest items. The essay has been made extempore to stimulate entries—but if this year's result is representative, future competitions should either be left wholly to individual enterprise or discontinued temporarily.

Yours,
Donald Phillipson

To The Editor:
Your Jan. 26 issue of the Gateway was a big disappointment. When I first glanced at it, I had thought that some cunning reader had stabbed the Editor. However, a closer look revealed that the issue had been printed in red ink as an advertisement device. If you let me down like that again, I will stop reading your paper.

Yours truly,
Paul Legall, Ed. 1
(Continued on page 5)

ALBERTA ARCHAEOLOGISTS SHOW BONES, TUSKS, TEETH

'Archaeology in Alberta' is the theme of an exhibit to open in Con Hall Monday, February 5.

Running from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day from Feb. 5 to 10, the exhibit will be open to the public at large. It will be free.

Displays of widespread interest include the skills of two of man's missing links; Java Man and Peking Man. Also on display will be bones, tusks and teeth of mammoths found in Alberta; Indian and Eskimo artifacts; and reproductions of Alberta Indian paintings-on-rock.

Maps showing Alberta archaeological sites and routes of man's entry into Western Canada will also be on display.

From farther afield can be seen exhibits of ancient Greek, Roman and Egyptian artifacts.

The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the University, the Archaeological Society of Alberta, the Research Council of Alberta and the Glenbow Foundation. The items on display have been donated and brought together by university staff members and members of the other sponsoring bodies.

Dr. Brian Hitchon, of the research council, is the exhibition organizer and co-ordinator. Dr. Hitchon is editor of the Archaeological Society publications.

BOOK BY BELKIN DOES STATE DUMA

The First State Duma, a book written by V. A. Maklakov and translated into English by Miss Mary Belkin will soon be published by the University of Indiana Press in their Russian and European series.

Miss Belkin, a former student at the University of Alberta, translated the volume in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts. She was working at the time under Prof. R. W. Collins, the former head of the U of A history department. She is now teaching in Calgary.

Publications of the volume was made possible through the assistance of The Friends of the University of Alberta, who provided the necessary subvention for the printing.

HYNDMAN DEFENDS JOHNS

A cartoon in the University of Alberta, Calgary branch, "Gauntlet" was blasted at Tuesday night's Students' Council as being an "extremely crude" depiction of University of Alberta's president, Dr. Walter Johns.

"The cartoon shows a group of Edmonton mucky-mucks holding pennants labelled 'UAE' standing around a person labelled 'W.J.' saying 'Tell us, W.J., what the hell is UAC?'" said student president, Peter Hyndman.

"This displays a profound ignorance of the contributions of Dr. Johns to this campus and the Calgary campus," Hyndman said in a letter sent to Calgary.

President Hyndman read through five letters of a series of correspondence between himself and Calgary branch student officials.

"I for one am not going to stand by and see our campus and people on it and Dr. Johns ridiculed like this," he said.

THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINES

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 For Friday Edition:
 News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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World Books

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WANTED: PRE-CHRISTMAS EXAMS

A representative group of students on this campus have shown favor to pre-Christmas mid-term examinations. Out of 764 students questioned, 447 or 58.5% prefer exams before the holidays.

The survey was given in 17 classes, but still lacked the number of opinions hoped for. The whole university was not questioned due to lack of time

and difficulty in reaching each student.

The preliminary results indicated 58.5% in favor of pre-Christmas exams, 35.9% against, and 5.5% indifferent. Students participating were also asked for reasons for their choice.

A more detailed report, based on year, sex and last year's average will be published at a later date.

(Continued from page 4)

To The Editor:

Commenting on the basketball game played Friday, Jan. 26, I was appalled at the display put on by the U of A Golden Bears and Bearcats basketball teams.

It seems not unreasonable to me that a university containing 6,000 students should be able to put on a better showing than that. Either this is a reflection of poor coaching or student apathy.

I have the following recommendations for the coaching staff of the Golden Bears.

1. Replace Bearcats with men's residence basketball team.
2. Hire the UAC basketball coach.
3. Offer anything to get players from UAC.

Yours' truly,
 John Jock.

To The Editor:

It has been drawn to my attention that the administration of this institution plans to prosecute anyone interfering with the ESS Ball in the Jubilee Auditorium.

I would like to point out the atrocities perpetrated by the engineers during their Queen Week. Dyeing violates the sanctity of the individual in the same way as does rape. Vandalistic mobs organized by the ESS attacking students and property, drunkenness and general disorderly conduct carried out during the week are further examples of these atrocities.

I would urge any self-respecting non-engineering student to meet the challenge of the Engineering Student Society (which is favored by the administration) with violence.

Equality for all.

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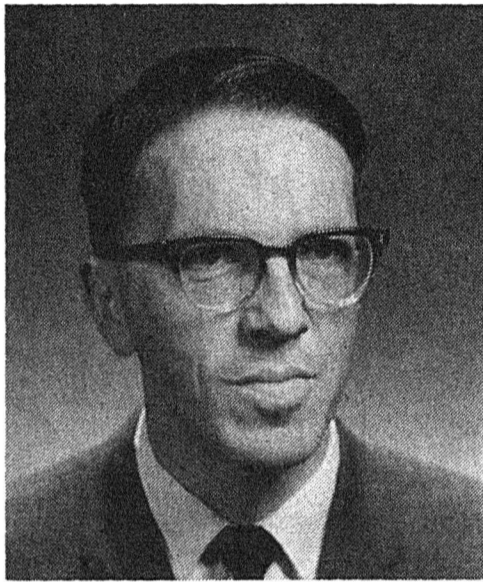
Is war inherent in human nature or could it be eliminated as a force from civilized society? Gateway features presents the views of the founder and chief promoter of the Peace Research Institute, Dr. Norman Z. Alcock and anthropology professor Dr. C. S. Brant, in an economy resisting ad-free page. B.W.

PILOT OF PEACE

by Bentley LeBaron

Does Canada—does the typical Canadian—have a clearly defined "enemy image"? Alcock says "no; a Russian or an American might be very sure who is his enemy, but a Canadian may tend to invoke "a plague on both your houses." And perhaps we may find here some sort of key to peace.

We were questioning Dr. Norman Alcock—founder and chief promoter of the Peace Research Institute—on the feasibility of eliminating war from the makeup of the human animal. "Will it be possible" we asked, "to isolate the virus of war? Can we reach the concept as well as the practise? And can we eliminate, or merely control?" In true scientific spirit he answered "I don't know."



DR. NORMAN Z. ALCOCK

"AGGRESSIVE IMPULSES"

Nevertheless, he was willing to theorize.

In our makeup, he suggested, are the capabilities of "aggression and ruthlessness," as also of "love and cooperation": the negative and the positive, equally real. Any of these, so the anthropologists say, can be either "upgraded" or "downgraded."

"In civilized society we still get angry but we are inhibited from physically fighting. We control man's aggressive impulse—except in international relations." In every area but the international we have "downgraded" the war capacity: that is to say, outwardly at least.

We find that it is not necessary to man's makeup to have an "enemy image," Alcock continued, either as individuals or as nations. Every nation today doesn't have a clearcut enemy image. Norway, he mentioned as an example. On the other hand, an army is an example of

"THE ENEMY IMAGE"

an institution which "must have an enemy image," for an enemy is its "raison d'être." "One suspects that perhaps armies foster enemy images."

"So," we wondered, "how might men systematically downgrade the enemy image?"

First, "our hostility may be diffused," that is, applied to a number of varied objects rather than concentrated on one. This, our peace-researcher suggested, is preferable to a clear obliteration of aggressive capacities, which are, after all, valuable tools which we could not nicely do without.

A second possibility is "depersonalization," that is, challenge orientation against natural obstacles instead of persons.

Growing out of this is a third idea, which the psychologist in Alcock

"SOME EXOTIC FANCY"

seemed to enjoy, namely, the concept of "common goals." The secret lies in some exotic fancy which both we and our enemy want very much, and which demands co-operation for the securing.

There is an implication here, of the possibility of peace without coercion—dream of utopian theorists through the centuries—social order without ultimate recourse to armed force.

Alcock is willing to admit the possibility. "We might study families

which are permissive as opposed to authoritarian," he suggested. There are such families, held together by love rather than fear, and without an "enemy image"—here we might look for clues to a wider social application.

All of this has implied peace based not on a major change in human nature but on insight into its direction: not on elimination but on control. Which fits with Alcock's theories, for he insists that time is short. Changing human nature may well be a desirable long-term program, but meantime we are faced with nuclear oblivion.

"If we are going to succeed," he says, "it must be pretty well within the existing framework of human nature and human institutions—you aren't going to change human nature that much in five or ten years. And we haven't time," he adds, "whether east or west, no matter our ideology, we haven't time to convert the other side, which amounts either way to about half the world."

"Canada is a most interesting pilot plant," Alcock suggests. "In Ontario and Quebec, much more than here in the west, we are aware of a major problem in French-English relations. We aren't, on either side, insisting that the other must change; we are trying to discover ways to get along."

"So, what prospects?" we asked.

"THE BIG BANG"

"How likely are we, as individuals and as nations to wax enthusiastic about 'research for peace'?"

Alcock doesn't know. He finds support and response—for many have tired of wars and rumours of wars—but his call is for reasoned investigation quite beyond emotional commitment. He leaves the impression of a cautious sailor on unknown waters.

Many men through many years have contributed to the theory of war. Just so, Alcock suggests, it will take many men to work out the theory of peace, but, he hopes, fewer years. He is hopeful because "on every trip" he meets "lonely scholars" who have been laying the groundwork.

Will these lonely scholars be enough—that is the question—and will they be on time? Will the theory come to practise, or will the big bang catch us still formulating our first premises?

RESEARCH FOR SURVIVAL

by Lynne Greason

"War can be prevented. As a learned behavior pattern, war is not innate in man. If it were, its expression would be continuous. However, it appears at different times and frequencies and under certain social and economic conditions."

"War is started when a group perceives an advantage in competition for territory and resources. War requires organization, and economic and political goals, being one of the many alternatives to win these goals. The circumstances are primarily economics; there are cultures which have never found themselves in circumstances."

If war were inherent in the psychological makeup of man, Dr. Alcock's Peace Research Institute would be useless, for it is impossible to completely eradicate, especially within ten years, that which is basic to the very core of mankind.

Dr. Brant did stipulate that in itself the capacity for aggression is natural. There must be means, there are means to convert this aggression from one on man himself to an assault on the mysteries of nature.

"Aid to underdeveloped nations on a long-term basis has to be offered in order to eliminate extremes of poverty and economic backward-

"INDEPENDENCE IS A MYTH"

ness which bring about conflict. Now such aid is too short-term and is offered with political strings firmly attached."

"Western aid is inadequate at the present time, for it aims only towards improvements in the old methods of agriculture and health, thus forcing underdeveloped countries, lacking the independent means of production, to remain dependent on the industrial giants."

"These nations want aid—they do not wish to be 'hewers of wood and drawers of waters' forever, yet they want not just better supplies but some degree of independence through foreign aid programs. Political independence without economic independence is a myth."

International markets would be flooded with goods as the gap narrowed between today's industrial and non-industrial nations. "A world

economic system of trade could resolve this difficulty. Each member would tend towards a degree of specialization according to its capabilities, either as a primary or secondary producer. Such rational planning with the removal of artificial barriers and tariffs would remove national antagonisms as a cause of war."

Would a planned economic structure lead to world wide socialism? "Not necessarily. Private enterprise under capitalism does its own planning by price fixing.

"This may precede the establishment of a world political organization in which national governments are gradually brought to give up their sovereignty. Nationalism was appropriate and useful to lead societies out of a state of feudalism; now, technological developments have rendered it obsolete."

"NO GOLDEN ASSURANCES"

In Dr. Brant's opinion, the main difficulty is bringing about an awareness that the alternative is total human extinction or, at best, a world barely recognizable and set back economically and socially. Any lingering belief that it is possible to have war and still survive must be dissipated.

"The idea of a Peace Research Institute is an important one. Conditions favoring the continuation of peace could be found, then brought into being if possible. It must be tried, but with no golden assurances that catastrophe will be averted."

How then, may scholars and scientists communicate their findings to the common man, to the point where he begins to react? "Here is a challenge within the realm of adult education, in fact all levels of education. Things must start simply, slowly bringing more complex ideas into forms that can be easily assimilated."

"DIGGING A HOLE"

ated. Perhaps those who discover the facts will lack the ability to transform them, this may not be their areas of competence.

"There is also the problem of public apathy. The scare reaction of digging a hole in the backyard and somehow expecting to survive must be channeled into more sensible reactions."

To illustrate the potential effectiveness of research as advocated by Dr. Alcock, Dr. Brant gave this example: "the Connolly Amendment would grant the United States the right to decide whether or not to abide by the decisions of the International Court of Justice. Conducted research showed such a step would ultimately endanger the United States by allowing other nations to follow suit and the matter was dropped."

"SELL WORLD SURVIVAL"

"Actually world government could not prevent individuals like Hitler from existing, but if it were made known such people were sufficiently out of tune with the general public feeling, they would be distinctly unpopular."

The words of leaders and dictators do shape the population to their will. (Continued on page 7)



DR. C. S. BRANT

BASKETBALL BEARS

A determined band of UAC hoopsters ended a four game Golden Bear winning streak with a thrilling 65-63 upset victory last Friday before 200 wildly approving fans. Bob Babki sank two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to give the Calgarians their first win against WCIAU competition. Saturday the Bears salvaged some measure of pride by mauling UAC 70-53.

It was indeed a black Friday for the Bears as they were unable to do anything right in the first half, falling behind 40-30. From then on it was an uphill struggle as they gamely reduced the Calgary advantage; tying it up with less than a minute remaining. However, a foul to Harry Beleshko dashed Bear hopes as Babki made no mistake about the free throws.

ALCOCK FEATURE
(Continued from page 6)

but only if that population is particularly anxious, insecure and fearful. Then they are quite ready to allow aggressive impulses be changed into war. The political unit must be threatened from without. Besides, not everyone can be a political fanatic. Dangerous personalities are present in every population but are not always selected to become politically operative. Until fear and a warlike leader exist together it is impossible to wave a magic wand or pull out a sabre and produce war.

"It is more effective to deal with these problems through research than through guessing. Too much is at stake; there just is not the time to gamble. If advertisers can sell soap, surely they can sell world survival."

Ken Myhre led UAC scorers, canning 15 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Bob Babki and Ken Lefroy added 14 each, with former Bear Jack Kenyon sinking 13.

Harry Beleshko led Bear scorers with 20 points, followed by Jack Hicken with 13 and Garry Smith with 12.

SWEET REVENGE

Revenge was sweet for the Bears Saturday as they left little doubt about their superiority in handing the UAC aggregation their come-uppance. The Bears jumped to an early lead and held it, emerging with a 30-23 first half lead. They gradually increased the margin in the second half to easily score a 70-53 triumph.

Four-year veteran Harry Beleshko once again topped Bear scorers, netting 22 points in a sensational performance. Lanky Ed Blott was very impressive, scoring 13 points and snagging many rebounds. Consistent performer Garry Smith added 12.

The game's high scorer, however, was sharp-shooting Bob Babki who canned 24 points, 15 in the second half. Ken Myhre sank 12 more for the outplayed UAC squad.

Hinz Wins Naval Award

Cadet Jurgen Hinz, Ed. 2, of Edmonton, was named best first year cadet of his division during summer Naval training at HMCS Cornwallis, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Cadet Hinz, is a member of the University Naval Training Division on campus.

The University Naval Training Division training program is designed to provide Reserve officers for appointment to the Reserve Naval divisions. After three years of training Cadets are eligible for promotion to the rank of Sub Lieutenant.

SWIMMING BEARS

In something of an upset, the U of A swim team decisively beat the UBC Thunderbirds 58-37 at the varsity pool Saturday.

In the course of a hard-fought meet, no less than five WCIAU records were broken and records were set in three new events. Both Bear relay teams won in record-breaking times, and records were also broken by Larry Maloney (U of A) in the 220-yd freestyle, Bill Campbell (U BC) in the 50-yd. freestyle and Dave Smith (UBC) in the 440-yd. freestyle.

Campbell also set a new record in the 200-yd. backstroke. BC's Smith made the 200-yd. butterfly look easy (which is a feat in itself) in setting a new record of 2:30.4. He also won the 440-yd. freestyle in record-breaking time, but for reasons over which officials are still blushing, the time cannot be put forward. Bob Holzer was the final record-setter with a time of 2:43.6 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Coach Murray Smith had his Bear

squad in very good shape for the meet. First rate individual performances were turned in by the coast swimmers, but the green and gold showed considerable all-round strength.

WINS TOUGH ONES

John Byrne came up with a first and a second in two of the toughest events in the book, the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. Al Graham picked up the 100-yd. freestyle and combined with John Sutton, Bernie Bradley and Maloney to capture the freestyle relay.

The medley relay team of Terry Nimmon, Holzer, Sutton and Bradley started things off for the Bears with their record-shattering win.

In the diving, Pellatt of UBC gave a beautiful display to gain a comfortable victory and Dick Thorpe of U of A was second. McLean of UBC and Rogers of U of A fought it out for third place, with a rather disastrous dive costing Rogers the position.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, Feb. 17 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Application forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson's Bay Co. Trophy for ladies' singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies'

doubles, Birks Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, there will be racquets available for those who need them. Birds will be supplied.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Feb. 13 and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles' partners, where possible, on the back of the application form.

HOCKEY BEARS

University of Alberta Golden Bears returned from Colorado with an even split in the three game exhibition series with Denver University and Colorado College.

Bears lost Thursday 4-2 to Denver, bounced back to tie the defending US national champions 5-5 the following night and earned a 6-5 victory over Colorado College Saturday.

Forced to adjust to US intercollegiate rules and also a change in altitude, Bears were outplayed in the first two periods of the opener but rallied in the third to make it close. Denver had a 3-0 lead, on markers by Bob Hamill in the first and Bill Dowhan and Trent Beatty in the second, going into the third, before Dave McDermid got the Bear machine rolling at 22 seconds of the finale. Gary Canadine complimented it at 7:57, but Alzerta were foiled in their attempts to get the equalizer. Defenceman Jack Wilson finally put Pioneers out of danger at 16:37 when his 35-footer evaded Gerry Schultz in the Bear net.

Bruins came within a wisp of knocking off the US champs Friday. They outshot their rivals 25-24 while carrying a good portion of the play. With Bears leading 3-2 in the second period officials awarded a tying goal to Denver, despite Alberta protests that the shot hit the goalpost and bounced in front of the net. In the dying seconds of the game Bob Marik had a golden opportunity to put the contest away but his shot hit the cross bar and bounced away, taking opportunity for the victory with it.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Saturday Golden Bears had to come from behind with two third period goals to defeat stubborn Colorado College. Art Bergland sent Colorado ahead 5-4 at 2:57 of the third period and the score remained that way until 9:13 when John Aubin tied it up. Then with Bears shorthanded, Smith took a pass from Bob Marik 15 feet in front of the net, faked Colorado goaltender Laurence out of position, and drove home the winner. Other Bear marksmen were Bobby Cox with two, Jim Flemming and Dave Carlyle.

Goalie "Spike" Schultz was outstanding in all three contests. Time and again he came up with the big save to rescue his mates. Centers Austin Smith and Bobby Cox also starred for the green and gold as did leftwinger John Aubin.

Bear coach Clare Drake was most satisfied with the performance of his club but did feel they should have won two out of the three. "We played well enough to win in the second game," he commented, "but just couldn't get with the big goal we needed."

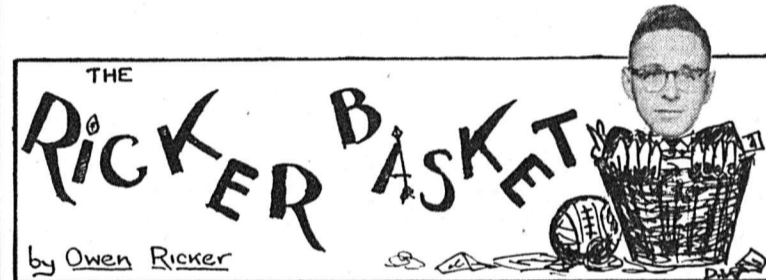
Four thousand fans saw the opening game in Denver while a record breaking 5,196 sat in on the second.

Bears return to WCIAU wars this weekend when they travel to Saskatoon to meet second place U of S Huskies Friday and Saturday. Drake calls this a must series for Bears. "Should we lose this set the title could hang in the balance when we host them the following week. We need the cushion," he said.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Bears came out of the Denver series in good shape and will be ready to go against Huskies. There is a possibility versatile George Severin will rejoin the team now that eligibility problems appear ironed out. However on the other side of the ledger Duane Lundgren, who has come on like gangbusters of late, anxiously awaits official ruling on his status.

Bears will return to Varsity Arena Feb. 7th to resume the best of five series with Edmonton Oil Kings. Kings currently lead 2-1 in games.



RED HOT RUMOR DEPARTMENT—Now that the hockey Bears have shown that they can hold their own with the US intercollegiate champions on foreign soil, agitation has arisen for a return match. The chances look good—or do they?

Talk has it that a four-game set from the Denver squad might be arranged—two games with our Bears and two with U of S Huskies. To finance such a venture would require the two universities to put up about \$4,500 by way of guarantee—Bears got \$4,000 for their southern jaunt—which would mean around \$2,300 apiece.

If Denver could be persuaded to come up this way sometime within the next year or so, 1,500 fans per game would be required, it says here.

ATTENDANCE POOR

Now, then, 1,500 doesn't seem like to large a number. After all, the rink holds twice that many. However, when did we ever have 1,500

fans at a campus hockey game? Even Edmonton's own pride and joy the Oil Kings couldn't draw many more than 1,000 brave souls last year. Hockey this year hasn't drawn that many, although attendance at the Saturday afternoon contest with the Huskies a couple of weeks back was promising.

Professional hockey often has attendance problem (e.g. the Flyers) and clubs often lose money. But when money problems plague what should be the most Simon-pure of amateur teams—a university one—something is wrong. We have to take our choice. Either we pay to see top-notch hockey or we go without.

Officials will have to give the Denver matter their very careful consideration, and on the basis of past showings by U of A fans, they will very likely scrap the idea. And yet the second game the Bears played in Denver drew over 5,000. What's the matter with us?

CO-ED CORNER

On Thursday, Jan. 18, the Women's Athletic Association held a second open house. The entire Physical Education Building (and all the facilities and equipment) was reserved for women students only. Those attending enjoyed participation in squash, handball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, and fencing. The Physios again operated a Charm Room, complete with postural analysis, "charm analysis," and corrective exercises.

After participating in any three activities of their choice the girls gathered in the West Gym for a gymnastics display. Gymnasts from the gymnastics club performed

routines on the balance beam, uneven parallels, mats, and free-standing (on the floor).

Everyone then gathered for refreshments and "entertainment," which included skits and songs. The evening concluded with a sing-song.

The U of A Panda volleyball team, under the expert coaching of Miss A. Carson, will make their debut Feb. 26 and 27 on this campus. Immediately after VGW, the Pandas will play in the WCIAU tournament against the U of M, U of S, and UBC.

In 1961 (at the U of S) the Pandas lost a heartbreaking match to UBC who walked away with the cup, Pandas placing second.

Volleyball will be held in conjunction with swimming (both speed and synchronized), figure skating, and fencing. Remember those dates —Feb. 26 and 27.

SOPHISTICATE!!!

Kitten

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

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten.

GF-2

PHI ON LIN AND ENG

Linnet Hocking, civil-mechanical candidate, was the first engineering queen to be kidnapped this year.

She was being interviewed at radio station CJCA, and the broadcast was heard by members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At 10:30 p.m. when her guard of only four engineers attempted to escort her from the studios, one door of the car refused to lock. In the ensuing struggle, the guard was overpowered and Linnet was carried off by the victorious Phi Deltas.

The kidnapers drove through the night to take their prize to Calgary, where they spent the remainder of the night in a private home. At 8 a.m. they continued to Banff, where Linnet was treated to a twisting



FILCHED FILLY in Banff, Engineers' Queen candidate Linnet Hocking told Jim Hunter, Ro Riley, Bruce Elkin, and Phi Deltas all, that her feet were getting wet in that cotton-picking pool.
—Photo by Phantom Phikeia

party and a swim at the Cave and Basin.

On returning to Edmonton to give up their prize, the abductors were met by a group of electrical engineers who had their own queen, Evelyn Kitaguchi, with them. With the presence of a queen in both parties, a tense calm existed, and the queens were delivered to Con Hall for Mixed Chorus practice without incident.

Following the chorus practice, the engineers carried off Linnet.

Researcher finds war obsolete

By Eugene Brody

"War itself has become obsolete because of the impact of science and the destructive power of missiles," said Dr. Z. Alcock, at the Jubilee Auditorium recently.

Dr. Alcock, a nuclear physicist and founder of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, asserted delivery of such weapons is such that we would have only one-half hour warning of an attack if it ever came.

"War may start by misadventure and even mechanical failure. It may even start by small incidents. These dangers are increasing and perhaps in five or 10 years a nuclear war will occur."

As for defence, \$2,000,000,000 is being spent in Canada and \$50,000,000,000 is being spent in the US, Dr. Alcock said. Defence and preparation do not make war an improbability. It only helps to fight wars when they occur."

PLEADS PEACE

"We are giving ourselves for war and are not attempting to prevent it," he added. "Man has always thought of defending himself. Now, he cannot defend himself any longer. We have made progress in that a conflict between one man and another has been abolished and also between one city and another has ceased to exist. We need now only to stop wars which break out between one nation and another. In the latter respect science may be a deterrent.

Speaking on research for peace, Dr. Alcock said, "In every other field (of endeavor) research is being used. We are gropingly learning to do this in the social sciences." In other words, "isolate the virus of war." In this respect historians and psychologists are needed, disarmament must be studied and neutral zones must be set up.

PLAN FOR PEACE

Referring to the Peace Research Institute, Dr. Alcock explained there are 20 or 30 throughout the world at

the present time.

"This year," he said, "there are 25 experts who are working for the Peace Research Institute. In Canada, a Dominion charter and 10 or 15 man board of directors is already in existence. Other countries are already setting up similar institutes."

In 1960, Dr. Alcock gave up a promising career as a nuclear engineer and a \$20,000 a year salary to devote himself entirely toward the solution of the problem of achieving and maintaining a stable world peace. It is his contention that no one person alone can produce a "formula" for peace any more than one person alone could develop radar or create an atomic bomb.

DEDICATED WORKERS
It is necessary to have teams of dedicated individuals, he said. Using the methods of science they may solve this very complex and difficult problem. To this end the Canadian Peace Research Institute has been founded.

Dr. Alcock was introduced by Dr. John Macdonald, president of the United Nations Association of Edmonton. Following his speech a vote of thanks was expressed by Mayor Elmer Roper.

COUNCIL CAPERS

Despite the great concern shown by President Peter Hyndman, the Dietition has still not produced people to work Sunday nights in the SUB cafeteria. It is fairly certain however that the Cafeteria will be open Sunday nights and that more mechanical food dispensers—"pop" machines, and sandwich machines—will be available.

The University of Alberta will "bleed" on both provincial and national levels. Student participation in giving blood will be encouraged by entry in the NFCUS "Corpuscle Cup" contest and in a separate U of A-UAC contest. Council approved the allotment of money toward furnishing a cup for the latter contest.

A five-man committee was set up to investigate a new binding for the Yearbook which has been offered by Hamly Press.

Council Commerce Rep Brian Pettigrew was appointed chairman of the annual Color Night committee Tuesday night. Vice-president Marg Shandro was appointed female member. The committee is responsible for planning and organizing the annual event at which student awards are presented, to be held this year March 16.

Councillors were urged to look for members of the Senior Class Graduation Committee, a valedictorian and an historian. "This is very worthwhile work," commended Coordinator Glover.

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IFC AND HELL HOLD SONGFEST THURSDAY

The annual IFC and Panhellenic Council Songfest will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Eight fraternities and three sororities will be competing. Professor Richard S. Eaton will be the adjudicator. The emcees will be Peter Hynd-

man and Chris Evans.

Last year's winners were the Delta Kappa Epsilons and the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Prices are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. There will be advance ticket sales on Wednesday and Thursday in SUB. Tickets will also be available at the door.



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