

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 14
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963
SIXTEEN PAGES



STILL FIGHTING CITY HALL—Accepting the fact that three people can constitute an unlawful assembly, only these two demonstrated at City Hall on Tuesday afternoon. More police than people showed up. Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Demonstration Quiet, Orderly; No Mob Action

By Don Sellar

An "ethnic mob" did not witness the two City Hall demonstrations on Tuesday evening. In fact, there was no mob present at all.

A band of 15 Edmonton police maintained order at all times as two pairs of placard-carrying demonstrators paraded in front of City Hall.

When the first pair of picketers arrived at 4:30 p.m., 50 spectators joined them, accepting leaflets and making comments. Police prevented the milling crowd from gathering around the picketers by continually urging people to keep moving.

No crowd could gather.

The first group represented the newly-formed Student Committee for Civil Rights and was protesting against the intimidation of student picketers at City Hall on Oct. 28.

STUDENTS COMMENT

Dale Phillips, phys ed 2, and Ormond Mitchell, arts 3, were jeered at and spat upon by spectators. Phillips commented upon the efficiency of police at City Hall, saying: "As a police force, they have vindicated themselves; but they haven't vindicated Chief Anthony." Two police-women escorted the two in the 30-minute march.

Shortly after 5 p.m., the marchers were replaced by a second "lawful demonstration." Two ministers, T. R. Anderson and D. F. Pratt, appeared in clerical collars to protest on behalf of a private, off-campus organization.

HAND OUT LEAFLETS

Bearing placards which proclaimed "Honesty is a Must for Justice" and "For Integrity in Public Office," they too handed out leaflets to the crowd. The leaflets attacked Mayor Hawrelak as being a man "who has misused public office for private gain."

Both groups emphasized the fact that only two demonstrators were present so that they could "remain within the framework of Chief Constable Anthony's interpretation of the law." Section 64 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that an "unlawful assembly" is one which consists of three or more persons.

Both groups were trying to prevent the mob which gathered on Oct. 28 from having the final say in a peaceful, non-violent demonstration.

BIBLE QUOTED

An unidentified woman argued with both sets of demonstrators, saying to them: "Let not your hearts be troubled," and reading other excerpts from the Bible.

She was told by a policeman to "go read the Bible somewhere else." A group of passers-by shouted: "Go home Yankees!" Numerous other comments of the same nature were heard.

The flag in front of City Hall flapped in the cold wind. The crowd began to disappear. By 6:30 p.m. nobody remained.

TWENTY MARCH

A third demonstration was held on campus during the late afternoon. Approximately 20 students began a march at the Administration Building, accompanied by a policeman. After walking about the university neighborhood and blocking some traffic, the group returned to its starting-point.

They had refrained from joining the demonstrators at City Hall "in the interests of public safety and civil order" and in order to "remain within ALL interpretations of the law." They too passed out leaflets during their march.

All three demonstrations on Tuesday were announced in a registered letter sent to Chief Anthony.

Four Party Panel Presents Four 'Blueprints' For Peace

By Wendy Caywood

Our defence policy will not bring peace—but it will not bring war either.

Social Credit MLA, Edgar Gerhart summed up his party's defense policy for a panel Monday night and added that peace can be ensured in two ways. We can have so powerful a stock of nuclear weapons that no nation would dare attack us, or we can—through appeasement—abolish nuclear weapons completely.

In the event of war Canada cannot remain neutral and must be prepared to defend herself with the best possible weapons.

Representing the Liberal party at the panel whose topic was "Can Your Defense Policy Bring Peace?", William Sinclair said that the federal government's defense policy was an extension of Canada's foreign policy.

COMMITMENTS FULFILLED

Canada must effect the weapons system that is necessary for her protection in the event of a nuclear war. It is also necessary to fulfill all commitments made to NATO and NORAD.

William Glass, spokesman for the NDP, urged an increase in foreign aid and a more "whole-

hearted support of nuclear weapons in Canada, he suggested the establishment of an independent peace research institute.

Progressive Conservative Harrold Veale emphasized the

need to uphold our commitments to NATO, NORAD and the US by the use of conventional weapons. The Conservative party rejects the use of nuclear arms for Canada's defense.



GOODBYE—Leaving a string of players in his wake, star Queen's Golden Gael halfback Bill Edwards moves for one of many 1963 touchdowns. He moves tomorrow in the Golden Bowl.

Photo courtesy Queen's Journal

Gateway
Defended
see page 5

Short Shorts

Treasure Van Pays Annual Visit Dec. 2-6

Treasure Van is coming once again, from December 2-6. A large sales staff is needed. Volunteers are needed; no experience is needed. All interested males and females are requested to sign the sheets in the Students' Union Building Office.

WUS ALGERIAN SEMINAR

Nominating Board Announced:
 Dr. A. G. McCalla—chairman—
 Dean of graduate studies
 Dr. B. E. Walker: education found-
 ations
 Dr. C. H. Moore: modern languages
 Dr. D. L. Weidner: history
 Elinor Johns: vice-president SU
 John Côté: 1962 delegate to Paki-
 stan
 Bentley Le Baron: 1962 delegate to

Pakistan
 Blaine Thacker: chairman local
 WUS committee
 For application forms and in-
 formation contact Blaine Thacker at
 433-8283.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a Liberal Club meet-
 ing Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in
 Pybus Lounge. Guest speaker will
 be Dave Hunter, provincial leader;
 Topic: Viet Nam.

HUGILL DEBATE COMPETITION

Last chance to enter the Hugill
 Award Competition. Deadline
 Wednesday, Nov. 20. Interested per-
 sons phone Lorne Yacuk, Hugill
 Manager, at GL 5-0362. Partners not
 needed.

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni is hosting the 4-H
 Toronto Delegate Friday, Nov. 22
 from 7-9 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, Nov. 17, Newman Day,
 there will be a communion break-
 fast held at St. Joseph's College
 beginning with Holy Mass at 9 a.m.
 An address will be made by Rev.
 Fr. Dore CSB.

NEWMAN AND OBNOVA CLUBS

Sunday, Nov. 24, Dr. Johns will
 address members and alumni of both
 St. Basil's Obnova and Newman
 Clubs at their "Meet the Profs" night
 at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. An in-
 formal gathering will be held after-
 wards.

LSM

LSM Bible studies in I Peter will
 be conducted on campus this week
 at the following times and places:
 Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. in Ed 301
 Thursday, 4:00 p.m. in Arts 17
 Friday, 5:30 p.m. at LSM centre

LSM

"Neo-orthodoxy" the topic at LSM
 Firesides Sunday night at 9 p.m. at
 the Centre, 11143-91 Ave.

ANGLICAN CHAPLANCY:

Sunday services at St. George's
 Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.): 9
 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION and
 breakfast; 7 p.m. EVENING
 PRAYER. After Evening Prayer
 there will be a short report on the

recent Saskatoon conference on
 "Christian Brotherhood and Race
 Tensions." At 8 p.m. Philip Thomp-
 son will speak on INDIA-WHITE
 RELATIONS IN ALBERTA. Mr.
 Thompson is executive director of
 the Canadian Native Friendship
 Centre in Edmonton.

PENNANTS

Pennants will be on sale at the
 Promotions ticket office in SUB
 rotunda until Friday night.

MALE CHORUS

Male Chorus Practice is changed
 from Saturday to Sunday at 2 p.m.
 in Pybus Lounge.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Contrary to previous announce-
 ments, there will be regular classes
 on Nov. 19 and 21. The Dance Party
 will be on Nov. 22.

BOUND EDITIONS

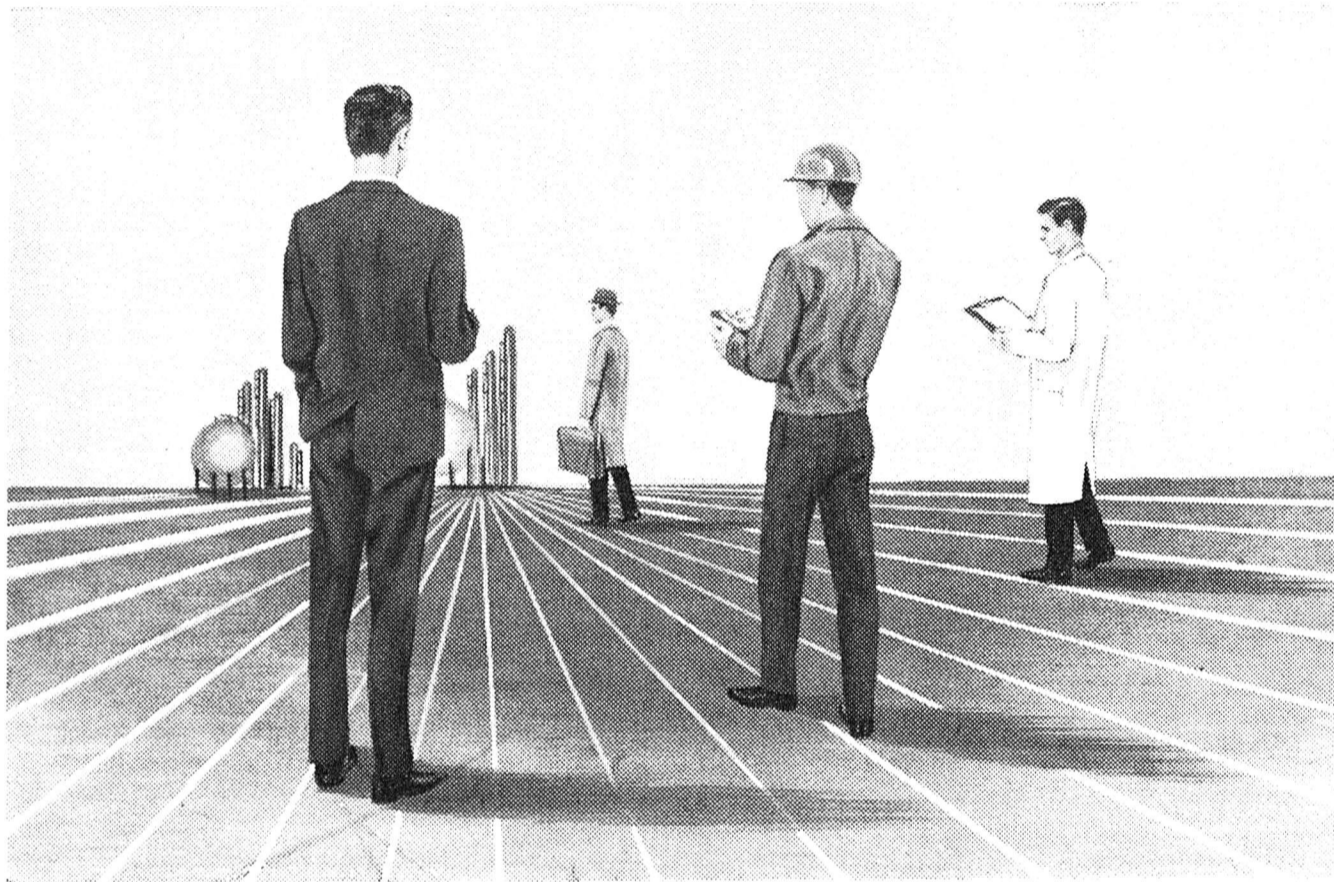
Students who save all or most
 copies of The Gateway may get them
 bound in hard cover at the end of the
 publishing year at a cost of about \$6.
 The final edition will be published in
 March, 1964. Students would then
 have to take their Gateways to the
 print shop for binding.

AGD

Alpha Gamma Open House on
 Sunday, Nov. 17.

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton Club now has addition-
 al free playing time Wednesday's
 from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. (in new
 Education gym) to accommodate
 those who find Monday 7-10 p.m.
 (in new Ed. gym) and Friday 7:30-
 10 p.m. (in West gym) inconvenient.
 Substitutes are needed for the
 Monday tournament. Contact Bob
 Froelich at GE 9-228 or Don Felstad
 at GE 3-6208.



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Representatives of the Company will visit
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 14th and 15th.

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 House Committee



"EXPORT"
 PLAIN
 or FILTER TIP
 CIGARETTES

Plan For Aesthetic Architecture Does Exist - Must Consider Costs

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

A plan for the aesthetics of campus architecture does exist. However it does not necessarily follow that new buildings on the Edmonton campus will be uniformly designed.

These facts were revealed Monday by Dr. B. E. Riedel, recently appointed chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

GUIDED BY CONSULTANT

"This general plan of architectural aesthetics which was developed has been guided by a consultant, Louis Demote, appointed by the Board of Governors. His function is to professionally consider over-all campus planning," professor Riedel explained. Recently, for instance, both Mr. Demote and the Campus Planning Committee have been responsible for the plans of the new Education Building.

For the still-to-be-opened Cameron Research Library a special consultant, Keyes Metcalf, Librarian Emeritus of Harvard University, was hired. It was on his recommendations that this new library be built and located where it is.

Dr. Riedel defended the location of the library, explaining that "future plans call for the removal of the two old labs flanking it on either side."

While a general plan does exist for the aesthetic qualities of campus buildings, the "architectural development—in which the Campus Planning Committee has some responsibility and interest—has to depend on the architects," Dr. Riedel revealed.

NO PLANS FOR UNIFORMITY

Asked if a plan for homogeneity in appearance of future campus buildings may be expected, Dr. Riedel replied that "there are no definite plans to make a uniform campus. Changing standards require changing designs," he said. "We want to have a good looking campus, but we have to consider the costs. In planning new buildings, the functional aspect is important."

For example Dr. Riedel pointed

out that many charges have been levied against the design of the Chemistry and Math-Physics complex. "But those who use it are happy with it as what they need," he said.

DEFINES IDEAL CAMPUS

He wished that someone would be able to design the "perfect building"—in relation to design, function, and cost. Such a building would then take its place on a homogeneous campus, defined by Dr. Riedel as "being pleasant, with adequate open areas, and having buildings that don't conflict with each other."

Dr. Riedel negated recent charges that there was a considerable waste of money on the new Food-Services Complex. He added, "the Campus Planning Commission should take less responsibility towards public reaction on this complex than on other buildings. Because other than provincial funds were involved in the project, the CPC was not so involved."

The professor of pharmacy and executive assistant of the vice-president outlined plans for future expansion on campus. "The Campus Planning Commission has developed a long range plan which has been given approval in principle by the university Board of Governors." He anticipated this plan will serve as a guide for the next 15 years. The plan as developed by Mr. Demote remains flexible, however.

NEED FOR SPACE

This long term plan described by Dr. Riedel places a "very definite need for additional space due to future increases in both students and staff." He denied a report carried in The Gateway that the university has stopped buying up properties in the Garneau area. "The plan," he said, "includes space in Garneau and in fact is only possible if the land will become available in the not-too distant future."

What new buildings are contemplated for the immediate future? At present the CPC has under active consideration three new buildings: for Household Economics, the Social Sciences, and for the Biological Sciences. Considered for future years is a Fine Arts Building.

The Household Economics building, to be located just west of the new Education Gym, is going to tenders almost immediately, Dr. Riedel reports. "The new Social Sciences Complex plans are pretty well completed and call for a tower structure rising ten to 12 storeys. This will be located just east of the Agriculture Building. The Biological Sciences Building, although plans are not definite, would probably be located north of the Agriculture Building."

As the chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, Dr. Riedel realizes that the faculty cannot always have the ultimate truth in campus planning. "If someone on the staff wanted to direct the aesthetic nature of our planning," Dr. Riedel said, "I'd ask the president to appoint him to the committee."



GATEWAY COLUMNIST—
Unleashing barbaric yawp upon unfortunate world, erstwhile and earnest overworker, under-thinker, writer of edits, credits, short-shorts, chief copy boy, coffee boy and occasional half-wit, Jon Whyte screams WHAT THE HELL.

Mukluks Mark Arctic Center

A motley collection of mukluks on the third floor of the Rutherford Library marks the location of one of Canada's foremost centers of Arctic information and research.

Founded in 1960, the Boreal Institute's purpose is threefold—to encourage research of all types in the Arctic, to be a center of information on the North, and to draw attention to the boreal region and its problems.

With sums of money from the U of A, Eldorado Mining and Refining Co., and the Federal Government, the Institute enlarges the reference capacity of its library and allocates money to students and staff of the U of A for diverse forms of research in the North.

Professor R. W. Longley, present director of the Boreal Institute, says that the organization's library contains more than 3,000 items, including current numbers of serial publications as well as articles and books written by nineteenth century explorers, and pamphlets concerning all facets of Eskimo civilization.

A Boreal Institute public meeting will be held in the faculty lounge on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., the purpose of which will be to describe to interested students and profs past activities and future plans.

TB Rate Related To Poverty

The high tuberculosis incidence among the Metis people may well be due to economic poverty and what amounts to a lower class way of life, according to the University of Alberta Committee for Social Research.

In a report to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, the Committee urged that immediate steps be taken to interpret the report and recommend changes in the Metis status.

The report states that community development is the most likely means of effecting lasting changes. Simultaneous development of the "grass roots" economy with large scale industry and an immediate economic survey of the northern area would facilitate the necessary changes.

The report also advocates an improved image of the Alberta Metis to erase the stereotyped image now prevalent. Advanced vocational or academic training or work should be

available for promising young Metis to facilitate upward social mobility.

The 414 page report was based on a case study made on Improvement District 124 of the Lesser Slave Lake area.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY and THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Sunday, November 17th at 8 p.m.

INDIANS AND WHITES IN ALBERTA

Speaker: Philip Thompson
Director of the Canadian Native Friendship Centre

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(Just West of the new student residences)
87th Avenue at 118th Street

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The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Mr. Hinman's Comments

Recently Mr. E. W. Hinman, the provincial treasurer, stated in an interview that "there must be the greatest freedom of thought and expression at the university."

"But," he added, "it must be that which the culture and concepts of the age can accept. Universities which rely on tax contributions for the major part of their income must expect to accommodate intellectual freedom with the purposes the taxpayer expects it [sic] to serve."

It is not the contradiction in Mr. Hinman's statement which interests us, but the notion that curtailment of thought can be rationalized.

There are two myths involved in this latest example of argument against the concept of a free university—free in all aspects.

The first myth is that the university owes the public community an explanation for all of its professors' thoughts, without regard for the idea that professors have private lives which they cannot entirely divorce from their academic lives. As members of the larger community they have as much right to be critical of the system as the members at large. What criticism they direct in their public roles should be of no concern to the employer. Nor should the employer be held responsible for employees' indiscretions.

The second myth is that the university provides an environment where freedom of thought is the highest concern. Perhaps in some Platonic Utopia it could exist, but in our world of actuality there are

considerations which must be given to consequences of thoughts which necessarily limit the latitude of any thought.

If we return to Mr. Hinman's statement, with these reflections in mind, we can approach his notion that freedom of thought must be that which the culture and concepts of the age can accept.

This is simply the most outrageous argument against the liberal concept of the university which could be conceived. Mr. Hinman is saying, in effect, that nothing should ever be thought of for the first time, or if it has to be, then it should not be thought of in the university.

The university as we know it is a conservative institution. But it has also been, from its inception in the Middle Ages, the embodiment of the vanguard of thought in society.

If the concept of thought as it is seen in the university is destroyed we also see the atrofication of society, preliminary to totalitarianism, or as Erich Fromm puts it in **The Fear of Freedom**: a system that, regardless under which name, makes the individual subordinate to extraneous purposes and weakens the development of genuine individuality.

No man, no society, has the right to mould another individual to his way of thought. This does not mean that there is not room for intellectual persuasion. We ask Mr. Hinman to keep this in mind when he refers to the purposes which he says the taxpayer expects the university to serve.

Do We Want A Chapel?

The Gateway is in favour of the principle of SUB expansion, but a number of disturbing developments force us to question the application of that principle on this campus. Not the least of these is the issue of a chapel to be included in the Students' Union Building.

In the first place, is it necessary? Many churches are easily accessible to the university. A Roman Catholic Chapel already exists on campus. St. Stephen's College is available to United Church Students. An Anglican Church is one and a half blocks off Campus, and further afield a more varied group of religions are all represented in the university vicinity.

Secondly, in view of the limited need for such an institution, can it be afforded in view of the money available?

It seems pretty reasonable to suggest that no matter how much money can be obtained from other sources, the student body will be called on to pay a fair amount, probably through increased fees. Students are far from affluent on this campus.

There are much more important and worthwhile ways in which students' money could be spent than on the addition to the campus of a piece of real estate which would at best

be used by a very small proportion of the students.

These considerations are important, but they are not all-inclusive in their scope. There is here an issue of principle as well. In the Canadian system it is well established that church and state should be clearly separated. This is so in order to ensure that no religious group or groups would have an advantage over others, and so that no one would have to help support an institution he disagreed with.

Yet if we have a chapel in SUB we will in effect be forcing everyone to support a certain group of organized religions. It is highly unlikely that all the Christian sects will be represented in the administering of the chapel, let alone non-Christian religions.

If we are to be consistent and practical in this issue we must appraise the whole of the SUB expansion project most carefully. It is a big investment, and has the potential to be most beneficial to the student body. But the features it incorporates should be reasonable and useful. They should also keep in mind the rights and financial ability of all the students.

In the case of the proposed chapel they have not.



"ACCORDING TO THIS TECHNIQUE, VICTORY IS ASSURED."

Spectrum

The Armistice Day service in Con Hall on Monday was a fine tribute to those who gave their lives for their country. But was it fitting?

In the first place there are many students of this university who are not Christians. If they attend the service in remembrance of the dead they are required to listen to a Christian service which does not mean much to them. They are required to sing Christian hymns or to not participate in the ceremony.

Indeed, in the Armed forces, the members are obliged to attend the Christian service, whether they are Christian or not.

Yet why should this be?

Surely not all the people killed in the two world wars were Christians? Surely not all those who lost loved ones in the two world wars were Christians? And surely this uni-

versity is not so bent on sponsoring only the Christian point of view as to refuse other beliefs the right of expression in honor of the dead.

What of the principles those who died are supposed to have been fighting for? What of freedom of religious expression? What a farce if the very liberties the dead fought to preserve are denied in the remembrance of the dead themselves!

But we hope that the university is guilty of only oversight, not bigotry. If this is the case, it will not be difficult to substitute for the present one-religion service a multi-religion service.

Next Remembrance Day we hope to see not only Christians taking part in the service, but also Jewish students, Humanists, Agnostics, Buddhists, and Muslims who at present do not feel they can attend a purely Christian service.

Fabius

The Paper Makers

Managing Editor	Bill Winship	Associate Editor	Dieter Buse
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Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Cutlines Editor	Jon Whyte
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
Photo Editors	Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust		

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Larry Duignan, Marlon Raycheba, Lawrence Samuel, Gerry Ohlsen, Allan Bragg, Beverly Bayer, Bill Salter, Larry Krywanuk, Don Risdon, Don Sellar, Lorne Larson, Patricia Hughes, Doug McLean, Dave Estrin, Janis Kostash, Wendy Caywood, Almee Dechene, Don Wells, Gary Kiernan, Dave McLaughlin, Brian Flewwelling, George Yackulic, Wayne Krywolt, Rick Leland, Judy Mills, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Allan Shute.

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Varsity Voices

Gateway Defended

To The Editor:

Surely there must have been an error under the signature of Mr. Wells' letter in your last issue. You must have meant Grade 4 instead of Arts 4. Could a fourth year university student really be responsible for such literary incompetence.

Such comments as, "If I want crap like . . . I can look in the toilet," detract from the whole purpose of his letter—that of giving a reasonable criticism of The Gateway. In fact, they seem to suggest that Mr. Wells is suffering from some sort of fixation in the grand Freudian manner—anal perhaps.

Between his bursts of irrelevant profanity Mr. Wells states that the policy of a university newspaper is to be controversial.

We maintain that controversy for the sake of being controversial is rather shallow and that the policy of a university newspaper is to be intelligent. Being intelligent, however, does not exclude being controversial or radical. We maintain that radicalism based on reason is a far more stable approach than radicalism based on the sentiments which seem to appeal to Mr. Wells.

Mr. Wells makes a plea to exclude all the news that is "not pertinent" to the campus. In this we agree with him but we seem to differ in what we consider to be pertinent. Mr. Wells takes a very narrow view and we, in supporting Gateway policy, take a wider view of what is pertinent.

Certainly there is room for improvement in your paper, but we feel that the paper has improved over previous years.

Your editorial policy reflects a degree of serious thought about meaningful issues and refuses to be radical for the sake of being radical. We are better informed of council's activities than ever before; likewise the activities in other universities are better reported. We read with pleasure of Jon Whyte's Horrorlack—it seemed to put the whole issue in a proper perspective.

In conclusion we wish to pledge our support to The Gateway in its present policy. We feel that on the whole the paper is better balanced and does not seem to be so concerned with trivialities. As to Mr. Wells, we suggest that he go back to drawing pictures until he has something worth saying and until he develops an intelligent manner of expressing himself.

Don Munro
Bruce Ryan

Morality Issue

To The Editor:

Public morality is vital to democracy. Democracy is vital to a free society. Civilized human beings are vital to a free society. Life is vital to civilized human beings. Life is vital, unless it is futile.

I want to congratulate the university members and students in Edmonton who raised the question of public morality with regards to practical politics. Their action places this problem as a challenge to all thinking and freedom loving Canadians. If democracy is to be cherished and strengthened, the public conscience must be stirred and the public must be drawn out of its political ignorance and apathy. Many politicians will be watching.

An important aspect of this involvement is the courage and apparent maturity of the university people involved. The public image of the university is too often either one of a factory, pro-

ducing professionals much as any trade school produces, tradesmen, or one of a secluded ivory tower for intellectuals withdrawn from the mainstreams of society. Therefore, it is this kind of action, albeit and regrettably late, that helps create a different and perhaps quite important a link between the university and the public.

Not that we should dismiss the responsibility of the individual in our society from asserting oneself and striving to improve the status quo. But, we cannot expect that our politicians will necessarily insist in, defend, or guide the public in such matters as that of public morality. Nor can we rely and rest on the example of the business community which has not met the challenge anymore than has the legal fraternity.

We should, therefore, look to the universities, primarily, for a climate and atmosphere of freedom to probe into the facts of our society, to determine and suggest what might be desirable. The universities should be more concerned with the humanities and in this capacity could become the best catalyst to effect changes in thought and action.

The stand taken by those of you in Edmonton is to be heartily applauded. You have enhanced the stature of the university. You have stirred the conscience of the public. You have raised the vital question of public morality. You have suggested that for a freedom loving people to exist as a democratic society, we should accept as leaders only those who are worthy of the honor and trust to represent us.

Sincerely,
Don Chetner
Calgary

If Fidel Were . . .

To The Editor:

If Fidel Castro were your penpal, what would you write him regarding Police Chief Anthony's remarks in Edmonton's other great paper? Might they be along this line?

Dear Fidel,

For some time now, I have suspected that you are a "true lover of democracy," in disguise. It is unfortunate that you were forced to use rather undemocratic means to obtain your ends in the past—but this need never happen again. Cuba can have democracy—just like Canada.

The system is really quite simple. There are three essential elements:

1. a law similar to section 64 (1) of the Criminal Code of Canada;
2. a Chief of Police who will interpret such a law favorably;
3. a mob that will become "provoked to disturb the peace tumultuously."

When someone opposes you, your mob becomes provoked, and your enemies can be arrested—democratically. It could be handy, couldn't it.

There is, of course, one problem. It may be difficult to find a Cuban mob that would become provoked enough by peaceful opposition—say, non-violent picketing—to justify, the application of such a law. If this should be the case, I suppose you might be able to get imports from somewhere—for a price.

I hope you find this suggestion useful in creating a Cuban democracy, like that enjoyed by us in Canada.

As Ever,
A Well Wisher

Sincere Thanks

To The Editor:

This is a letter of sincere thanks to all those students who helped in any way to make the second annual U of A Blitz Day Canvass a success.

Success?—Emphatically, yes! It was very satisfying last Friday noon to report to the United Community Fund that our returns to that point were \$8,900, or 186 per cent of the quota which the Fund had set for us. The UCF as a whole stood at only 84 per cent of target, and had to extend their city-wide campaign an extra week.

Most of all, congratulations to the canvassers themselves, who along with their able team captains and area captains numbered close to 1,300. The efforts made, sometimes in the face of disappointment, deserve much credit. Special thanks to the campus organizations who turned out an impressive number of teams from among their members, notably Newman Club, education, nurses, and Wauneita corps.

Finally, we are grateful for the valuable publicity and coverage provided by Promotions Committee, U of A Radio, Gateway, and Photo Directorate.

Again, our campus has distinguished itself; we can all be proud.

Sincerely,
BLITZ DAY COMMITTEE

Socialist

To The Editor:

For years now, we have been hearing the comment made that education students are a lot of clods, undriven by ambition and unenlightened by idealism—a bunch of mediocre careerists.

I couldn't agree more—and let me tell you why.

Your attempts to prod the finer minds of the faculty out of inaction by the publishing of reviews of Koerner's revolutionary book, *The Miseducation of American Teachers*, were admirable.

And the absence of faculty response—not counting Dean Coutt's articulate letter of defense—was indicative of just the kind of thing of which I speak.

Not a single education student undertook to reply to the implications of mediocrity upon his profession. Presumably, not a single one cared enough. Not a single student, pondering the mission of his profession, undertook to defend that mission or that profession.

This is a severe indictment; it adds up to saying that education students are a rather spineless bunch, devoid of idealism, principles, or even pride.

For too many years we've made the mistake of saying ed students "acted dull." Only now are we coming to realize that they don't act dull—they are dull.

I am, as ever,
Socialist

Asking For Trouble

To The Editor:

I think something should be done about the polished granite stairs in the Students' Union Building. They are far too slippery. Numerous times I have nearly fallen on my posterior, and undoubtedly this has been the experience of many. In winter, the situation is extremely dangerous.

The pay-off came when I saw a woman of about forty years of age slip and thump down a full

flight of steps on her back. If something isn't done about this soon, someone is going to hurt himself badly, and the university will probably have a law suit to contend with.

J. S. Lowe
Science III

Almost Joined

I had been sure while I was rushing that fraternities were

nothing more than a group of clean-cut kids. Imagine my surprise at finding in the editorial columns of your paper a statement to the effect that even in Canada these organizations practice discrimination. When I checked with the brotherhoods that were rushing me they verified the fact though they had not seen fit to mention it to me before. I did not join. Thank you. Brotherless



Recently a new manuscript of Hamlet came to my attention. E. W. Hamlet, not the prince we knew him, but a controller of the Royal Funds, in this scene speaks to a retinue of professors he has hired:

Think the thought, I tell you, as I pronounced it to you, stickingly on my tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your students do, I had as lief Pete Jamieson spoke my thoughts. Nor do not wave the book too much with your hand, thus, but use all gently; for in the very torrent, tempest, and, as I may say, the whirlwind of thinking, you must acquire and beget a platitude that may have smoothness.

O, it offends me to the soul to hear a robustious mortar boarded fellow tear an argument to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the citizens of our province, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb-shows and voting. Pray you, avoid it.

Be not too tame neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor. Suit the action to the word, the word to the action; with his special observance, that you o'erstep not the limits of my thought and modesty of nature. For anything so overdone is from the purpose of thinking.

Now this overdone, or come tardy off, though it make the unskillful think, cannot but make the conservative grieve; the censure of the which one must, in your pocketbook, o'erweigh a whole populace of others.

And let those who play your intellectuals speak no more than is set down for them; for these be of them that will themselves think to set on some quantity of barren citizens, yea voters, to think to, (though in the mean time some necessary question of my actions be not to be considered.) That's villainous, and shows a most pitiful ambition in the prof that uses it.

Richard McDowall's Musings



"The greatest difficulty that a man meets within life is generally that which faces him at the very outset: the question of deciding upon an occupation.

"It means the wasting or the saving of a life. A life spent in an occupation out of harmony with one's natural bent can never be quite happy or genuinely faithful even in the most fortunate circumstances; while a life of congenial labor, unsubjected to any exceeding pressure, is really the supreme happiness.

"Each man has been gifted by nature with some special inclination, more or less marked, which points him to his life pursuit. Unhappily this original and individual bent is very often not sufficiently urgent, not imperious enough in its call, to induce the young man to throw himself confidently upon it, trusting to its genuineness.

"He yields to the dictation, or persuasion, or examples of others, or else blindly enters upon the first offered field of activity without considering whether it corresponds in any degree with that irrepresible vision in his own mind.

"It is well for a man not to be idle, and to lay hold of any honorable pursuit rather than be so; but he should never allow himself to consider any occupation permanent but the one that is naturally his.

"Each life is a force intended by nature to be exerted upon some particular line. If it is set to work on any other its usefulness is dissipated, often totally annulled. Such a life is in abeyance, and its possessor may be truly said not to have lived.

"A great responsibility in this matter rests upon parents, who frequently have it in their power to educate and make clear the way for their children's special talents.

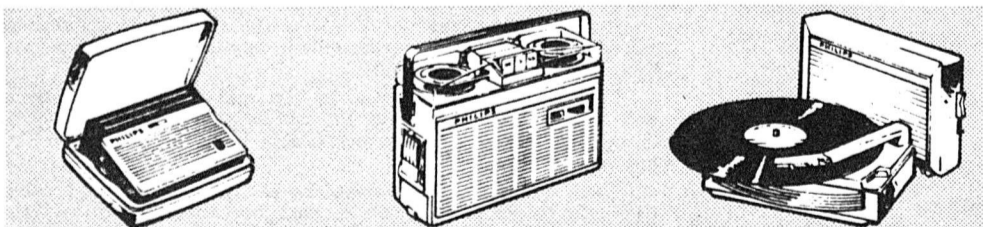
"We know how often they are blind enough to do the very reverse, not only neglecting to render any assistance to this natural inclination, but even endeavoring to guide or force the minds of their children into such paths as appear desirable or honorable to them.

"Such parents are responsible for a fair proportion of the mental or moral ruin we see about us."



See how many ways you can listen with the Philips Collegiate Trio!

Listen to jazz! Listen to lectures! Listen to the jokes you told last summer! There are dozens of ways to listen with the Philips Collegiate Trio. (Ten are shown here. Can you spot them?) And who are the Philips Collegiate Trio? Hint #1: They *all* run on ordinary flashlight batteries. Hint #2: You can take them with you anywhere.

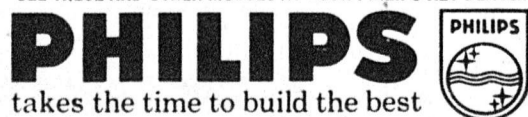


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Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

I don't know which infuriates me most: hypocrisy or ignorance. But when I find the two together the situation becomes intolerable.

Last week for example, Father Raymond Durocher addressed a meeting of Alberta Catholic school trustees and stressed the "FACT" that the home exercises the "first right" in deciding how the child should be educated.

This is a statement of hypocrisy. The hierarchy of the Catholic Church has the "first" right in educational matters and has usurped this right through a system of moral extortion.

According to various Popes beginning with Pius IX:

"Where a Catholic parochial school exists, parents ordinarily violate the general Canon Law of the Church (Canon 1374) if they send their children to a public or non-Catholic school. If they persist in this violation, they sin gravely and cannot be absolved until they make proper adjustment with the Ordinary through the Pastor."

I might add that the only right the parent has in this respect is the right to capitulate or the right to go straight to hell. Yet the Church has the temerity to use this "parental first right" argument in Church-State educational squabbles.

The fact that any self-respecting, thinking human being can stomach this prevarication unflinchingly makes me wonder whether baptism is performed by pouring water on the forehead or acid on the spine.

Typical Catholic lay reaction to criticism of this sort usually stinks of the paranoiac. Immediately the persecution complex comes to the fore and rote learned responses like "the more you attack us (the faithful) the stronger we become . . ." are reiterated.

I might also add that the harder you beat on a turtle's shell the further inside he pulls his head.

Free Love Is Good, If Equal

LONDON (CUP)—Free love is essentially good, if all other things are equal, Dr. Harold Johnson said at a recent Student Christian Movement (SCM) meeting.

According to Dr. Johnson, associate professor of philosophy, anyone can produce a tight argument for pre-marital sex, if all other things are equal. If an ethical position is assumed, discipline concerned with the introduction of a rational control over sexual appetites must be accepted.

He said of free love that the intimacy mellows one's outlook on life in general and may permit more friendly and human relations with other people. Also, all other things being equal, one should be the best lover you're capable of being so as to bring satisfaction to yourself and to your mate.

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Prof. Agrees: Freedom Good - But What Is It?

By Janis Kostash
SCM Reporter

Agreeing that freedom is good but not agreeing on what it is, is a confused attitude commonly held today.

T. C. Pocklington, assistant professor of political science, discussed some common misconceptions about freedom at the SCM house Thursday.

Attempts to define freedom have led to confusion and complexity, not enlightenment. In discussing an external freedom, rather than freedom of will, Mr. Pocklington raised the question of what is freedom? Who has it? How much do they have?

"Freedom means different things to different people at different times," he said. If there isn't a common understanding of the basic term, how can the larger concepts of "free world" and "enslaved world" be logically discussed?

DEFINITION IS SLOPPY

If freedom means economic independence, one citizen from another, then obviously the citizens of the

Communist countries are freer than we of the West. Thus, he commented, a descriptive discussion of freedom becomes sloppy and mere propaganda.

Putting freedom in a social and political context, Mr. Pocklington noted that the modern goal of most social organizations is to allow people freedom to develop their potentialities.

"This presupposes historical progress," he commented. In this way, Marxists are consistent—they do believe that history progresses to a good end. However, he noted, it is impossible for others to accept the idea of inevitable progress, especially for Christians. Is the development of personality, therefore, the highest good?

Noting that the basic problem is still a definition of freedom, Mr. Pocklington said this definition should develop through a close analysis instead of broad generalizations.

He was optimistic that scholars might some day agree on an understanding of the term, although a universal agreement would be difficult.

Survey Shows Bookstore Prices Higher-UWO

LONDON (CUP)—It's not worthwhile to buy books in the University of Western Ontario bookstore. They can be purchased more cheaply and faster in downtown London.

A recent Gazette survey of local bookstores has turned up some interesting facts which all book-buyers should heed. One local bookstore saleslady said: "The UWO Bookstore obtains a 10 to 40 per cent discount on all books from Toronto brokers, which it doesn't pass on to the students."

Another added: "A bookstore could exist on a purely non-profit basis by cutting down considerably the 10-40 per cent profit on books and still not operate in the red. We have had numerous comments in the past from students who said that the prices were cheaper here than at the university store."

The Gazette ran several samples of book prices and in all cases given, the local bookstore prices were lower than the university bookstore's.

UWO bookstore officials said that they must make a profit to pay ex-

penses and to order an inventory of books for the next term. Profits, which are distributed by a joint administration-student committee, were used to build Western's skating rink and to bring special lecturers to UWO, such as Margaret Mead and W. H. Auden.

Dr. G. E. Hall, university president said last week that part of the profits go towards alleviating the yearly loss sustained by the cafeteria. (Last year the cafeteria lost \$5,625 due to student thefts of cutlery, chinaware and such.)

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A representative of the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation will be on the university campus on November 25th and 26th, 1963 to interview students of the Faculties of Arts and Science and any others who may be interested in permanent positions as

SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from the National Employment office on your campus. Completed forms should be left at the Employment office, who will arrange for personal interviews.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

A representative of the Department of Social Welfare will be on the university campus on November 25 and 26, 1963, to interview graduating students of the School of Physical Therapy who may be interested in permanent employment as a

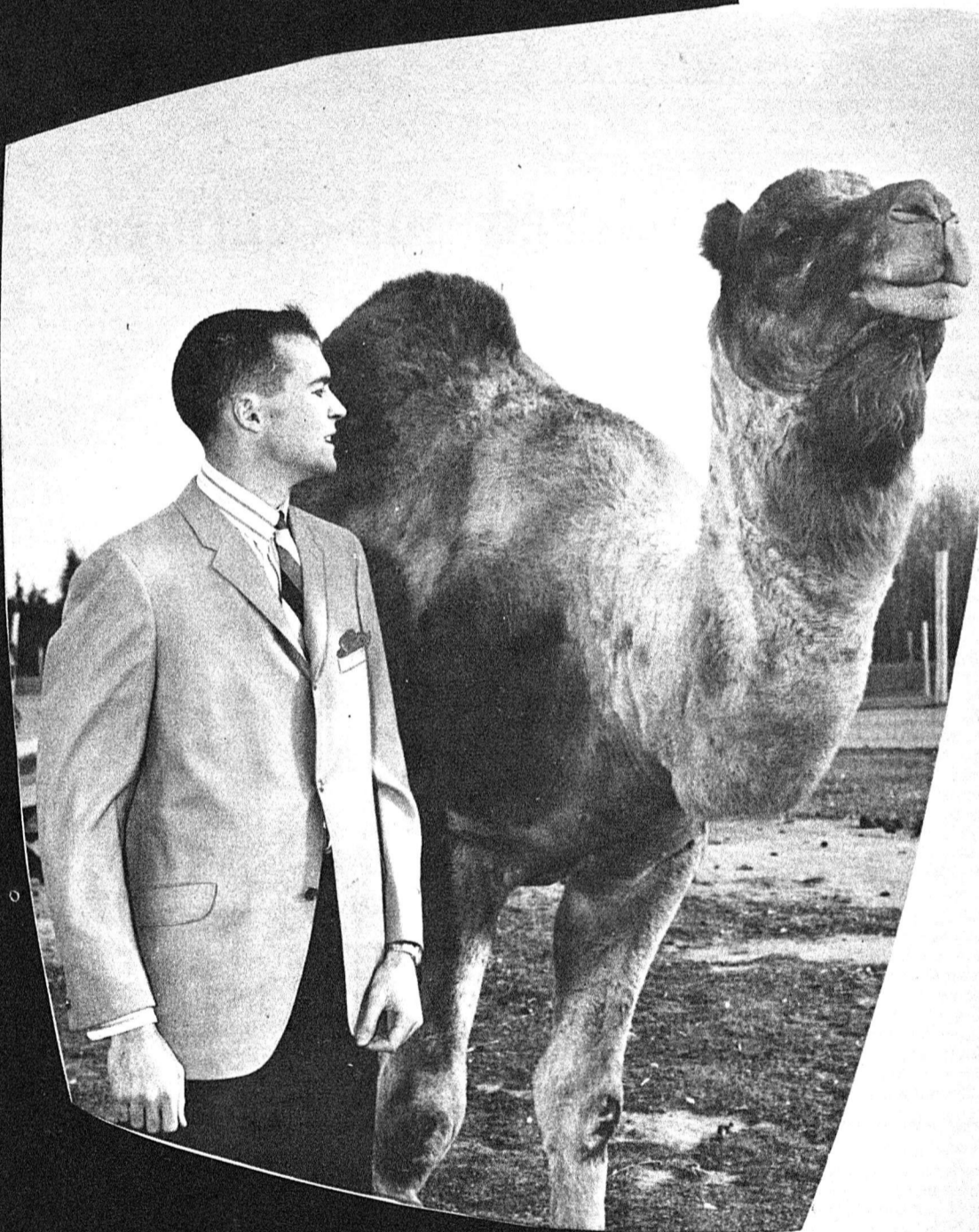
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"Budget It" in the Bay Career and College Shop, Main

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Camel courtesy the Northern Alberta Game Farm



A Fractured Sub-continent

by John Côté*

A geographically divided nation needs to unite mentally. For Pakistan a focal point for this unity is frequently the question of Kashmir—to whom does it belong?

Pakistanis with whom I talked on this issue nearly always seemed to think sharply in black and white: Pakistan is right, India is wrong, and it is the duty of other nations to restore to Pakistan what is obviously hers. My usual Canadian reply—What does Pakistan actually expect of the other nations?—rarely produced any concrete suggestions.

None of those spoken to actually advocated the employment of force by other nations on Pakistan's behalf to force India to give up Kashmir, although some seemed eager that Pakistan herself should go to war with India. They were convinced that nothing the United Nations had to offer was likely to prove effective, yet somehow the feeling lingered on that the other nations were failing in some duty to Pakistan.

Through a fortunate combination of circumstances, Canada has no one all-pervading sentiment, no one overpowering sense of grievance. The Canadian mind does not revolve around one particular issue, associating everything to this issue. This, however, may well reflect merely the fortunate history of English Canadians rather than a difference in psychological make-up.

Anti-Indian Sentiment

News reports in Pakistani media reflect an all-pervasive anti-Indian sentiment. Almost every newspaper had some negative reference to arms aid to India. There is widespread resentment towards the United States and United Kingdom for aiding India in her recent dispute with China, and several persons suggested that India, not China, had initiated the border disputes.

Many of the WUS delegates felt that most Pakistanis see all foreign relations through one set of spectacles, that to them the whole world revolves around their relations with India. During the seminar, these spectacles showed Canada in a more kindly light that she perhaps deserved, by Pakistani standards. When Canada was unable to provide India with the type of arms she needed, Pakistanis concluded that Canada was taking the side of justice in refusing to help India.

There is great difficulty in determining whether the news media are more influenced by the feelings of the people, or the people by the news media. Whatever the cause, genuine hatred of India seemed to result.

The conflict between the two nations of the sub-continent has a counterpart in a religious dispute. Here again, which is cause and which effect is hard to say. One student explained that there had been a progression from the original Hebrew religion through the Christian to the Muslim faith, justifying a tolerance among these three faiths. However, this tolerance seems not to extend to the Hindu religion, which predominates in India, and which many Pakistanis felt to be of a much lower order than the three religions "of the Book."

Many Pakistanis, especially those in the Karachi area, are bitter toward the Hindus, for they remember the massacres of 1947, in which Hindus, Sikhs and Muslims participated, and which forced many to move from India to the newly-created Islamic state of Pakistan. They reject the outsider's attempts at conciliation: "It's fine for you to talk," they will say, "but we know the Hindus."

One might have thought that this preoccupation with India was simply the result of the fact that India has four times the population of Pakistan, so that the Indian government and people would tend to be a good deal less preoccupied with Pakistan. It was therefore surprising to find that the principal and often sole topic of the weekly news bulletins of the Indian High Commission in Ottawa was Pakistan, and the impression of Pakistan conveyed by them was fully as derogatory as the view of India found in the Pakistani press.

The Indian newsletter (called the Indigram) devoted considerable space to showing the unsatisfactory internal state of Pakistan, and still more to its frontier difficulties.

Much prominence was given to Afghan demands that the tribes of Northwestern Pakistan be given autonomy (the demand for a separate Pakhtunistan), although this was a claim which Pakistani students dismissed as non-existent.

The Indian news bulletin also

stressed how long-suffering the Indian government had been in permitting very large numbers of refugees from East Pakistan to enter Assam and other parts of eastern India, supposedly fleeing from bad economic conditions in Pakistan to a more prosperous India. Other items were designed to show a North American audience now perfidious Pakistan's foreign policy was, that it would switch from Western alliances to an entente with Communist China.

On the other hand, one may ask oneself whether this careful enunciation of the Indian government's foreign policy—itsself very much based on a view of the world through the wrong end of a telescope—represents the views of people in India.

Pro-China Sentiment

Bentley Le Baron and I did not go into India, but other members of the party who did reported that they encountered little attention paid to Pakistan by Indians, except of course in the Indian-held part of Kashmir.

What then is the significance of the Pakistani government's new shift in foreign policy? No Canadian can say he knows, but one may well guess that Pakistan has no intention of cutting herself off from the "Western world," and still less of depending upon Red China for all her foreign aid and defence requirements. Rather, she seems to be seeking a more independent position, something like that which Tito and Nehru have followed in the past, gaining the benefits of the East and the West.

Certainly recent Pakistani government commendations of the Peace Corps have not supported earlier sensational attacks on it in the Pakistani yellow press, and soon after student demonstrations were held in front of the American embassy in Karachi further activity was prevented by a ban on public meetings for several months.

Why has Pakistan made this partial switch in foreign policy? Is it that she feels she can gain more from playing both sides of the cold war in the way of material aid? Is it that she is now convinced that the West will not aid her against India? Or is it that she no longer feels enough danger from India that she needs Western defensive alliances so badly as before? We can only guess.

IN THE NAME OF ALLAH,
MOST GRACIOUS, MOST MERCIFUL

... rouse the Believers
To the fight. If there are
Twenty amongst you, patient
And persevering, they will
Vanquish two hundred: if a hundred
They will vanquish a thousand
Of the unbelievers; for these
Are a people without understanding . . .

—from the Holy Qur'an
A Yusef Ali translation



PAKISTANI GROOM—As he is led to the platform in front of his assembled guests (male), the flowers hang as a veil over his face.

*Supported and prodded by Janis Kostash

WUS Delegates' Glimpses Of Pakistan

From June 28 to August 11 this year, two U of A students were in Pakistan, most of the time on group tours, but partly on their own. John Côté, law 3, and Bentley Le Baron, poli sci 4, were delegates to the World University Service Canadian-Pakistani summer seminar.

Côté and Le Baron insist that their generalizations on Pakistan do not purport to be gospel. We quote from a letter dated August 1, Karachi: "I hesitate to write about the Pakistanis at all because my experiences here are so one-sided that I am sure to distort my images, because Pakistan is such a huge and diverse phenomenon that whatever I say, the opposite also could well be just as true. Nevertheless—as you have asked—I might venture a few tentative glimpses . . ."

Fractured Communications

by Bentley Le Baron

When WE speak of "literacy" we commonly mean a fair fluency in reading and writing; when THEY speak of literacy they may mean ability to recite the Qur'an.

When WE speak of "marriage" we commonly refer to an arrangement primarily between two people, based on individual preference; when THEY speak of marriage they are inclined to think in terms of an arrangement between two families (often involving friends, and possibly a whole community) primarily designed for social permanence.

When WE speak of "religion" we usually mean a segment of life which can be distinguished from the secular; when THEY speak of religion they mean a WAY of life, a totality which includes the secular.



When WE speak of "India" we are likely to envision a basically pacifistic nation, a "valuable ally" against the menace of Mr. Mao; when THEY speak of India they seem all but overpowered by a fire-spitting demon fiercely threatening THEM with imminent invasion.

Since my Pakistani summer I marvel to myself that misunderstandings have not managed yet to mess up our world totally and with dispatch. I account it a minor and pleasant miracle that some real friendships in depth can be established across cultures, despite the odds against them. For communications barriers are such that it is difficult to meet on an intimate intellectual level, and at the same time there are cultural barriers sufficiently formidable to make close emotional attachments between THEM and US distinctly difficult.

When you study tourist literature from Pakistan you will read: "English is widely spoken in all major centers . . ." Yes—English WORDS are spoken in both directions, but how many MEANINGS are lost or distorted?

It came as a slow shock to me to realize just how much problem we can have in communicating, using

the same words to say different things. At first it was a rather vague feeling of uneasiness with me, for it is hard fully to realize just what is derailing the communications train. As John Côté observed: "It's as if both people were slightly hard of hearing, but neither wants to admit it." Another Canadian student used the simile of attempting to "embroider while wearing boxing gloves."

The facts of the matter are these:

- Very few Pakistanis, on a percentage basis, can speak any English at all.

- Those who do may not speak fluently; English is NOT their native tongue, nor their medium of normal conversation. There is some resultant tendency for a Canadian to feel that something must surely be wrong with a Pakistani's intelligence—which is about as logical as judging me by my inability to make decent conversation in French.

- Those who do speak English often speak with a sufficiently dif-

ferent accent that we cannot easily understand them, nor they us.

- Many familiar words are used by Pakistanis to express ideas differing from those to which we are accustomed.

All of this can be terribly aggravating when you have an urge to talk about something more significant than "How do you like Pakistan?" You miss a crucial word and you've lost a sentence. You confuse the subtleties, the fine distinctions, and presently you are arguing instead of understanding. So seldom is it possible to establish a real flow . . . And we Canadians can be so very impatient!

I have already mentioned the "arranged" marriage as one of many double-sided social questions which ball up communications. Automatically—from our particular value orientation—we see the "restriction of individual choice" and condemn such "feudalistic remnants." But a Pakistani may well see the same custom in terms of its positive functions which we so easily ignore: namely, security and stability. You soon learn—in Pakistan—why Pakistanis will use such a significant tone

of voice when they quote "Western" divorce and illegitimate birth statistics.

I remember a "discussion" with a Karachi gentleman on "individualism." Now this word carries all sorts of attractive connotations for me, but for him it was a word in the vocabulary of hell. For him the word entails selfishness, irresponsibility, immaturity—and destruction.

Or take the concept of "purdah." I thought—in my superficial western wisdom—that purdah meant wearing the burkah (veil) and seclusion and passivity of women. And I was ready to condemn. But I was assured by a charming Punjabi girl that my critique was misplaced, for purdah—to her—is not so much a social practice as a morality, an attitude, of virtue or modesty. I had not understood what she meant to convey by the "purdah" concept.

"Look at me," she said only slightly mocking. "You see that I have no burkah, and here I am talking freely with you." The veil, to her, is incidental, for her "purdah" is a personal standard. I need add however, that by my observation this miss was untypically free.

Pakistani students with whom we socialized were keenly interested in North American "dating" customs.

"Do you have YOUR OWN girl friend?" I was asked. "Do you dance TOGETHER?" "Do fellows and girls go off ALONE with each other?"

"Do you really choose your own wives (or husbands)?"

Our verbal answers to these questions were only marginally meaningful in a Pakistani cultural context.

In Pakistan I felt myself curiously and profoundly restricted by the knowledge that women were out of bounds to me. I speak not only in terms of touch (for in a Muslim community there is a minimum of physical contact between the sexes) and not only of sight (for the women who observe "strict" purdah do in fact segregate themselves)—but in a deeper sense I could only in small part and with difficulty break through the maidenly modesty, the reserve of centuries, to establish some sort of emotional rapport with even the most "westernized" of the women folk.

With the fellows it was easier. My Pakistan male friends had promised to take me to a wedding, and they laugh uproariously when I asked—straight-faced and all innocence—if I would be allowed to kiss the bride. This was fun that brought us together, for it was a joke on western "ignorance" as well as on eastern "abstinence."

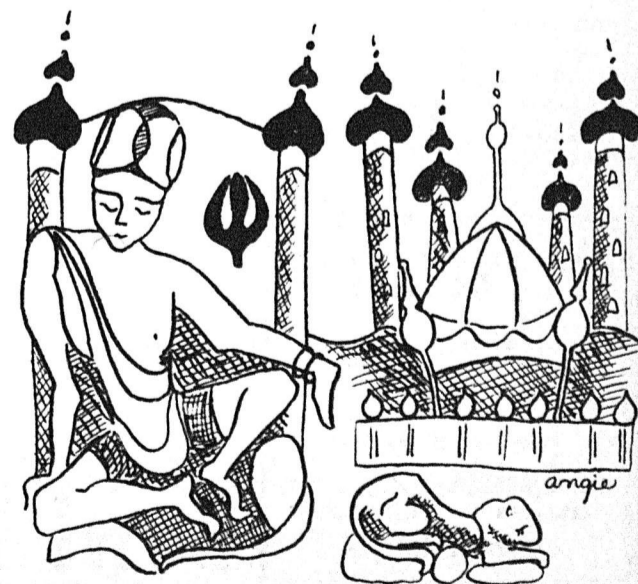
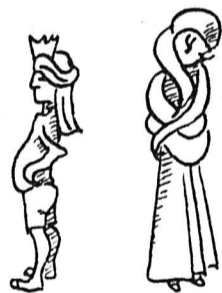
As it turned out I went to three weddings and never even SAW a bride—for all three observed strict purdah . . . communications too obviously obstructed . . .



PAKISTANI BRIDE—If she observes (strict) purdah only females and close male relatives will see this silken and jewelled finery.

"Just at the time when the Christian Church was so outrageously trampling on Womanhood, and the rest of the world was treating her no less cruelly, Muhammad came to save the situation. He raised Woman to such a height as she never dreamed of before—a height which leaves her nothing higher to strive for."

—Atawoollah Ali Sarfaraz Khan Joommal Al-Quadiree in "Ramadan Annual of the Muslim Digest" March 1959, reprinted in his *The Path of Islam*



Student Day Established

Nov. 17 symbolizes both Nazi and Communist denial of the right to education, and violation of academic freedom in Czechoslovakia.

Students were always the vanguard of the Czech and Slovak nations. This is why, shortly after the Nazi invasion in 1939, thousands of Czech students and profs were imprisoned.

All students in occupied countries were denied the right to higher education.

Nine members of the board of directors of the Central Union were shot by the Nazis without trial on November 17, 1939.

These actions, brought to the attention of the free world by the press, were condemned by many allied nations.

Oxford University, along with other English universities, enabled dozens of escaped Czechoslovakian students to complete their studies.

ISD DECLARED

The English Student Union action upon the manifestation of students from 26 nations, proposed that Nov. 17 be declared an International Students' Day. In 1942, this proposal was accepted by 50 nations present at a Washington meeting of the International Student Assembly.

After the rise of the communists in Czechoslovakia in 1948, the Communist student organizations adopted Nov. 17 as their day. They also labelled the nine murdered students as Fascists.

The Communists have also denied university education to thousands of young Czechs and Slovaks because of their social origin or the views of their parents.

A similar situation exists also in other Communist states.

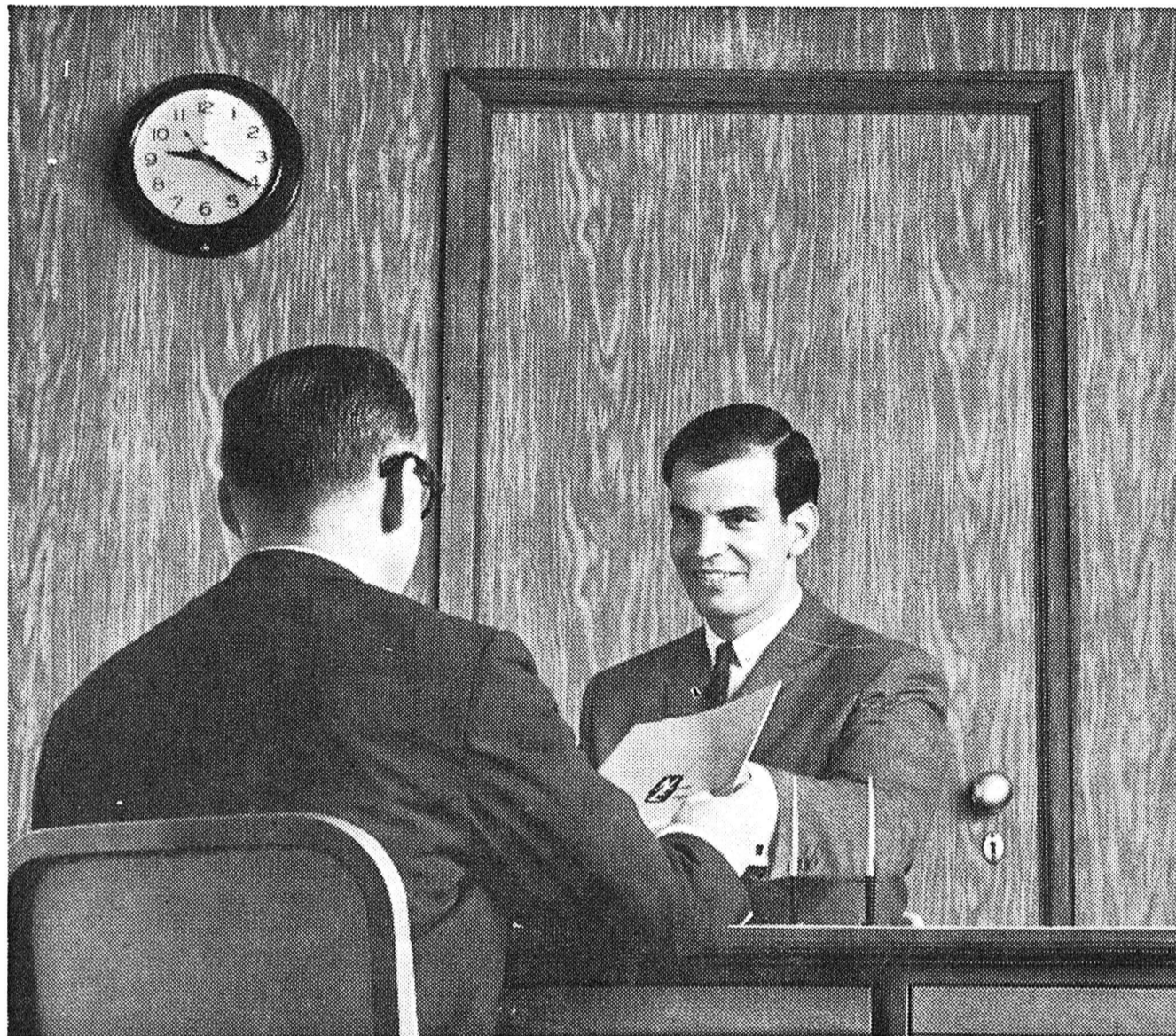
Job Offers Free Flight

The Personnel Board would like applications from anyone interested in handling the arrangements for a flight to Europe.

The successful applicant will receive a free flight. Interested applicants may obtain application forms from SUB office. These should be in by 12 noon, Nov. 20.

The Personnel Board would also like applications from anyone interested in taking a position on the Academic Relations Committee.

The post of chairman and of four vice-chairmen are open. Application forms are available at SUB office and should be completed no later than Nov. 26.



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Constitutional Party Arrives . . .

Shugarman Expects To Contest Parliament Seats

The Constitutionalist Party has "arrived." It embodies an attempt to rethink Canada's political life.

A spokesman for the new campus party, Dave Shugarman, arts 3, says he feels confident that his party will be allowed to contest seats in this year's Model Parliament election.

In explaining the reason for the creation of the new party, Shugarman says that "although they (the party founders) were dissatisfied with present parties and party policies (or lack of same) it would be wrong to withdraw from the whole political sphere.

"Furthermore, as man has some ways to go before he reaches the Utopian perfectibility of the reasonable animal, it would be foolish to suppose that with the presence of the existing political parties in Canada all the political truths we can come to grasp are represented by these parties. Indeed if such a view could be taken at any one time in life, the modern concept of progress would be smashed."

CENTRALIZATION OF POWER

The emphasis of party policy is placed on the centralization of power in the Federal government, and in the establishment of a truly bilingual Canada.

Shugarman cites the following purposes which the party hopes to serve on campus:

"To allow a large number of people

to take an active part in politics. They couldn't do so with the other parties because of their closed nature. They tend to reflect their national parties. As a result the general discontent shown by the intellectual segment of society as regards the national parties carries over in the assessment of the campus parties.

NEW APPROACH

"A new party that can come up with a genuinely new approach to Canada's social, economic and political problems can't help but add life to what has so far been a succession of dull Model Parliaments.



DAVE SHUGARMAN

"The presence of a new party will motivate serious students of Canadian politics to initiate a rethinking along the lines of the political spectrum."

The party platform, Shugarman insists will not embody public takeover of industry except in cases of total monopoly.

ANTI-TRUST CONTROLS

The Constitutionlists will, however, closely control business through a system of strong anti-trust laws.

The party favors the welfare state inasmuch as it is essential to provide all people with a minimum standard of living. The scope of present welfare would be increased at such time as the country could afford it.

The external policy of the party is based at this time on a "balance of nuclear power." Shugarman and his compatriots feel that this "implies that as a responsible democratic nation interested in the security of the Dominion," which they feel can

be assured by the security of the North American Alliance, "we must accept commitments of letting our forces arm with nuclear weapons abroad under United States' auspices and joint-control agreement."

GIVE AWAY WHEAT

Of agriculture, Shugarman says we should "sell wheat anywhere . . . if we have to unload it on the international market or even give it away to help starving humans abroad and help stabilize prices for farmers at home."

The Constitutionlists would cause "investigation into the financial and political structure of labor unions to determine their monopolistic designs."

UNIONS OUT

This investigation could lead to "the eventual abolition of unions per se." The services rendered to employees by unions would be replaced "by Minimum Requirement and Labor Boards."

Of the Civil Service, Shugarman says "the Civil Service in Canada is in dire need of revision and reform." The party feels it "should be run like a profit-seeking company; again the primary qualification here would be that when profiteering comes into conflict with the public interest . . . the latter shall take precedence."

The following was stated as the "dominant rule of the party:"

UNIQUE THEORY

"No policy 'right' or 'left' just for the sake of being 'right' or 'left'. This should be made explicit. We are not a Labor Party, not a Farmers' Party. No 'Middle of the Road' to escape issues! In many cases we have taken what we feel is the best from the other political parties and incorporated it with original, or rather, constitutionalist theory—and we are not afraid to admit this."

If the party can meet certain qualifications set out by the Political Science Club, it will contest seats in this year's Model Parliament.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

MAY WE INTRODUCE OUR REPRESENTATIVES G. PERRIS AND H. M. LYON WHO WILL BE VISITING THE CAMPUS

29th November & 2nd and 3rd December

TO INTERVIEW GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

in

MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND COMMERCE



GEORGE PERRIS

Following graduation from UBC in '47 with a M.A.Sc. in chemical engineering, George Perris joined the Company as an engineer-in-training. Since that time he has gained extensive experience in chemical plant construction, research and development, and production. He held more than a dozen supervisory positions with the Company prior to becoming technical manager at Du Pont of Canada's nylon plant at Kingston, Ont.



HUGH LYON

Hugh M. Lyon is a graduate chemical engineer from U of T. Since joining the company in 1952, he has served at Maitland and Kingston Works in positions as chief supervisor of maintenance, services manager, works engineer, assistant works manager and plant manager before being appointed assistant general marketing manager of the Textile Fibres Department.

An appointment to see Mr. Perris or Mr. Lyon can be made through your Placement Office where company information booklets, application forms and 1964 position descriptions are also available.

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GATEWAY TO THE arts

Arts Calendar

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY
Dogpatch
November 17

HOG CALLING CONTEST
Agriculture Building
February 30

SLEIGH PULLING FESTIVAL
North Pole
December 25

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ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

Symphony Varies Concert Theme From Blacher To Brahms

by Elan Galper

The first piece of last Sunday's concert by the Edmonton Symphony Society was, for the second time in three years, Brahms's Variations on a Theme by Haydn. This was rather unexpected, since the program listed the opening work as Concertante Musik by the contemporary German composer Boris Blacher. But it seems as if the conductor decided not to risk playing this difficult modern work and fell back on old, trustworthy St. Anthony.

This very imaginative and masterly set of variations was well played, with the different variations delineated well by the skillful conductor, Otto Werner-Mueller.

The next work was Chopin's Concerto in E Minor for piano. The guest pianist, Robert Schrade, displayed an amazing tonal control and ease. His playing, especially in the ornamental details and the rubati, brought off quite nicely the Chopinesque perfume. However, the wisdom of presenting this rather non-symphonic work in a hall the size of the Jubilee Auditorium is questioned, since this is a concerto on a chamber music scale, and in a large auditorium, much of the effect and intimacy are lost, and the work becomes soporific. The

artist's pianissimos were barely heard in the main hall, let alone the second balcony. As his encore-piece, the pianist played a charmingly humorous piece by Debussy.

GOOD SKIN, BONES

The last work was Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, the fifth (despite the title and the program notes) and last symphony by Saint-Saëns. This gargantuan two-movement symphony, starkly new at the time of its first presentation in its employment of an organ and a piano (four hands) *obbligati*, is a work typical

of Late Romantic French writing. It is colorful, elegant and pleasant, has a brilliant skin, sturdy bones (French composers are always obsessed by a logical structure)—but no heart. It attempts to swamp the listener in a sea of sensuous delight—and no more. This work would have achieved a well-polished performance, had it not been for the sometimes imperfect playing of the trumpets.

As a whole, the concert was good, though, in spots, a bit boring; it left an impression that the young German conductor Werner-Mueller knows his job.

Film Society Treated To Better Hoffmann

By Bob Pounder

Achtung! Be it hereby known that Herr Kurt Hoffman has produced a film of great style and humor, a comic satire encompassing life in Germany from World War I to the present, that more than compensates for the inadequacies of his "The Confessions of Felix Krull," which we saw last year at the Film Society. Entitled "Wir Wunderkinder,"

it was screened Monday evening for a large and receptive audience which went away well pleased. It is a picture slow in hitting its stride, but once there, it is full of all manner of fun and warm laughter perpetrated by a man who is not afraid to laugh at himself and at his nation. We chuckle right along, remembering (hopefully) that the horror which lies behind much of this humor should never be allowed to repeat itself.

The film examines mainly two characters, from their boyhood days at the start of World War I to the plentiful days of West Germany in the late 1950's. The major portion deals with the Germany of the Nazis. Hoffman somehow produces hilarity out of this period along with a strong realization of its grimness.

LIBERAL USE OF IRONY

The hero is a young intellectual who refuses to be taken in by the ravings of the Austrian paperhanger. His protagonist is a crass opportunist concerned only for himself. Much irony is used here, as when, first by a liberal professor and then by some boorish SS men, the young man is urged to read an important work entitled *Mein Kampf*, for rather different reasons. And one almost Bergman-like touch occurs at the fadeout of a wedding supper scene upon the receipt of sad news, when the camera focuses on some burning candles, their wax dripping down like falling tears.

These are but two of many clever incidents which make the movie memorable. Present German prosperity is by no means spared; the opportunist is still flourishing (until he takes a rather rapid elevator ride), and the intellectual still has difficulties. Hoffmann gives us a definite warning at the close of "Wir Wunderkinder." He makes it clear that the picture was not made only to make it audiences laugh.



Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

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DILETTANTES

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**Golden Bowl
Symphony**
Clarke Stadium
Sat. Nov. 16: 2 p.m

Music Teachers' Recital Features Excellent Talent And Good Musicianship

by Michael Massey

Excellent talent and good musicianship came to the fore last Saturday night at a recital sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association.

Denise Tunney, pianist, and Donna Small, contralto, both from Ontario, chose an interesting, varied program. Miss Small opened the concert with two arias by Bach and Handel. Although sung with good style and control, a steadier rhythm on the part of the accompanist might have given the singer a firmer rhythmic foundation on which to build.

Next came Fantasia in D Minor by Mozart. Miss Tunney played in good spirit and achieved excellent contrast between the opening slow movement and the final fast movement. In places, however, the treatment loomed a bit too large, breaching the style of the piece.

MERITORIOUS BRAHMS

The second book of the Paganini Variation on Brahms followed. The performance showed many merits; the pianist maintained technical control and excitement throughout. Yet a better understanding of the musical ideas involved, more articulation in runs, and a warmer tone in the "singing" parts, might have added to produce a truly satisfying performance.

Miss Small's performance of a group of German lieder—one by Schubert and three by Brahms—was characterized by the admirable breadth of expression. But again satisfactory accompaniment was lacking. Brahms' beautiful piano paths could have been played much more boldly and ex-

pressively.

Generally good tone and balance, characterized the pianist's performance of a nocturne and scherzo by Chopin. The nocturne had beautifully restful parts, while in the scherzo, exciting rhythm and mood were sustained throughout.

CONTRAST OFFERED

After intermission, Miss Small sang four English folk songs and "O don Fatale" by Verdi. All were well sung; the folk songs evoking an atmosphere of simplicity and restfulness, in contrast with the more serious mood of Verdi.

Whatever Miss Tunney's playing may have lacked before intermission was forgotten during the performance of works by Prokofieff. She seemed at ease and confident in the field of modern music. The Visions Fugitives were imaginatively performed, and the third sonata finished the evening with brilliant driving rhythms maintaining excitement.

In conclusion, this concert was most interesting and enjoyable. Both artists show promise of becoming quality performers in the near future. Let us hope for more concerts such as these.

Non-political, Non-denominational Magazine Advocates Decent Democracy

Edge is on its way.

"There is no other magazine like Edge in Canada, so we expected it to go well. We felt there was a need for such a magazine so we got out and did something about it," says editor-in-chief Henry Beissel.

Edge is a non-political, non-denominational magazine which is in favor of a decent form of democracy. The editors believe that democracy has fallen to somewhat ill repute, and hope to help get it on

the right track again.

TOO MANY COMPLIMENTS

"We are disappointed with public reaction—all we have had is compliments. We had hoped to upset a few people," commented Dr. Beissel. "The dilemma that faces democracy cannot be resolved by rockets. It must be resolved in terms of the sanity and morality of social order we maintain—higher moral standards and intellect will triumph," he added.

Sales are going right across Can-

ada. Over 1,000 subscriptions have been sold, with another edition of the first issue being printed. The only difficulty in the sales seems to be the timidity of the Canadian scene.

"We can't reach the newsstands. Sales can only go through book stores—and most of these are reluctant.

"Fortunately, Edmonton has a decent bookstore (he was talking about M. G. Hurtig's) and this is a credit to the community," commented Dr. Beissel.

Engineering Gate Crashed

Yep, it's happened again!

Another campus crash-artist has made a door where there wasn't a door before.

Monday, at approximately 1:15 p.m. the sound of shattering glass was heard at the south-west entrance of the Engineering Building. A Gateway reporter, arriving on the scene found that one of the large glass panels had been walked into. The victim, whose name is not known, was rushed to first aid, after suffering a cut on the head.

We humbly suggest that the Administration arrange for some less deceptive portals to our "halls of learning."

What Will University Be Called?

VICTORIA—The University of Victoria is having some difficulty in choosing an acceptable name.

The Ubysses, UBC student newspaper, calls the school Victoria College.

Students have suggested abbreviations of UVIC and UNIVIC. But the editor of The Martlet, UV's student newspaper, suggested that UNIVIC be shortened to UNIC.

Spanish Speaker Needed For Meet

The Canadian Union of Students is looking for a Spanish speaking student to represent Canada at future student conferences in Latin America.

CUS National President, David Jenkins said: "It is important that CUS be represented at certain events in Latin America. Canada's students, through NFCUS, have gained a great deal of respect for this country in international student affairs in the past. We must strengthen this tradition."

Any Spanish speaking Canadian student who is attending an institution of higher learning which is a member of CUS may apply.

All expenses involved would be borne by CUS using international sources of funds.

Interested students should write to David Jenkins, CUS National President, Suite 406, 45 Rideau, Ottawa.

PHARMACY WELCOMES YOU

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BROMO BALL

(Shoe Dance)

Saturday, Nov. 16

9-12

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MUSIC BY SARATOGAS

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Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

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GATEWAY To sports

PAGE FOURTEEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963



FOLLOW ME—Queen's Mr. Unstoppable Jim Young takes off in search of end zone during 51-9 trouncing of Western Mustangs. He sets sights on Bear end of Clarke Stadium tomorrow.

Gaels Favored To Take Bowl, Golden Bears Face Tough Task

By Gary Kiernan

The first Golden Bowl is slated for tomorrow at Clarke Stadium. The contestants will be the Queen's University Golden Gaels (eastern champions) and the University of Alberta Golden Bears (western champions).

The power of the Bears is known by everyone in the immediate vicinity of the U of A campus. Names like Smith, Neilsen, Kachman, Martiniuk and Van Vliet pop up in every football conversation. No one doubts that Bears are a strong club, they've proved this throughout the year against Huskies, Bisons and most of all against the Thunderbirds.

However the Golden Gaels are only a legend in the west and few people know anything about this eastern powerhouse.

Some light is thrown on the matter in a letter from Brian Bailey, sports editor of the Queen's Journal. "In play so far this season, the Gaels have amassed 267 points for a 33 points per game average, and have held the opposition to 96, or about 12 points a game.

However it is only in the last two games that the offence which the Toronto Globe and Mail called "possibly the best offence in modern intercollegiate football in Canada" has begun to role. And roll it has—the Western Mustangs did not wilt before the Gaels. They played a good game but Gaels were just that much better (51-9 better)."

More information on Gael's power is given through information on individuals who stand out on the club.

- Jim Young, the six foot 195 pound fullback has been dubbed "Mr. Unstoppable."
- Cal Conner, a sure-fire professional, has masterminded last minute surges that have resulted

in close victories for Gaels.

- Tom Benyon is in his rookie year with the club and his excellent play at the line backer spot makes him a strong contender for the rookie of the year award.

Barring any drastic change on the trip from Kingston, Gaels will have approximately a 20-pound advantage on the line (210-190) and a nine-pound average advantage in the backfield.

Heights of the backfielders seem to balance out. Each team has a

5'8" powerhouse in the halfback slot and a '6 rushing and pass catching threat at fullback.

In an attempt to build an exciting weekend around the game, the Promotions Committee has planned a Golden Bowl Ball, a parade, a queen contest and a formal banquet for the players and coaches. The weekend will wind up with the Bromo Ball.

Two strong teams meeting in the Golden Bowl, plus all the activities associated with the contest should make for a very fun-filled weekend.

Co-Ed Corner

Hoop Season Begins

By Lee Hopper

The Women's City Basketball League opened Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Air Force Base Gym. The university entered two teams, the Pandas, winners of last year's league, and a junior team, the Cubs. Players returning for the Pandas are Daryl Adams, Lynn Busch, Lee Hopper, Sandy Kirstein, and Moe Russell. The rookies are Sharon Busby, Di Farris, Jean Ogle, Joanne Pittman and Irene Schulthesis.

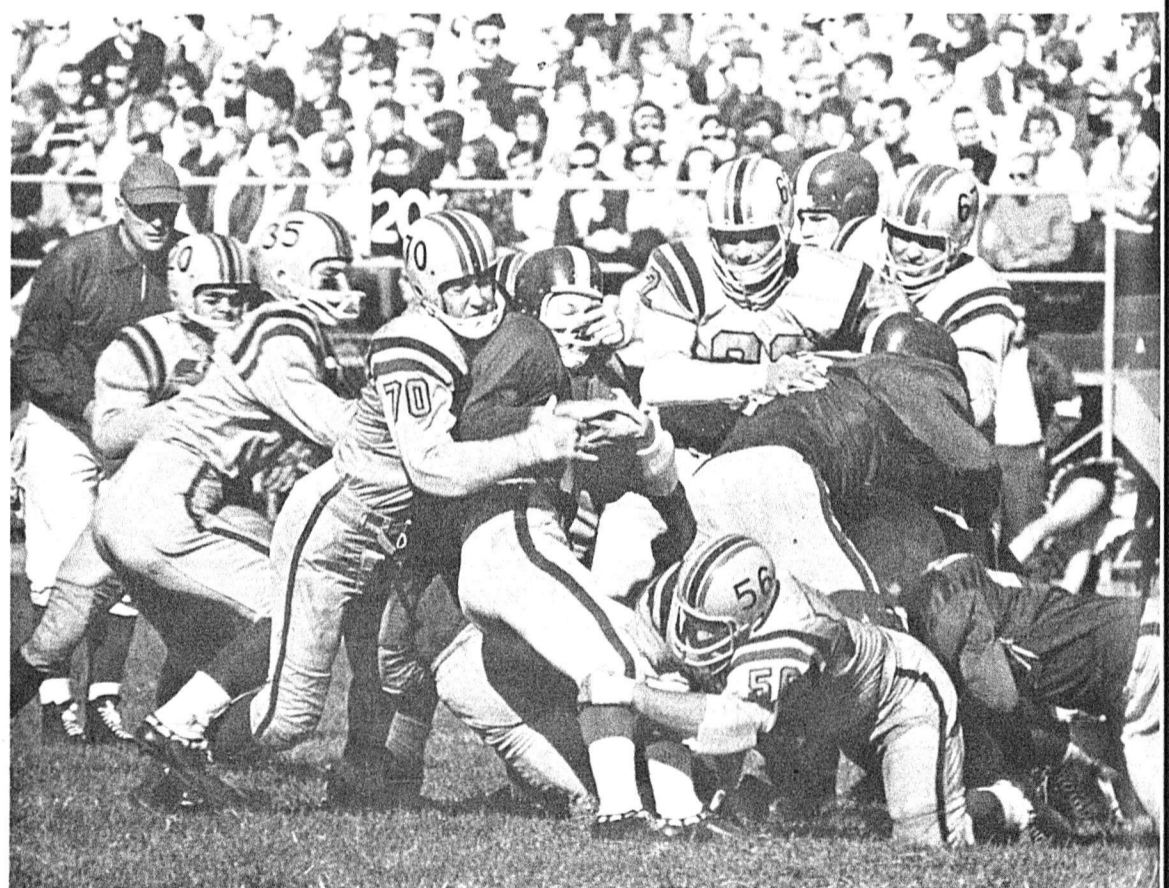
Practices for the intervarsity volleyball team are scheduled for every

Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the West Gym, PEB. This team, coached by Audrey Carson will travel to Saskatoon late in February to participate in a sports weekend. All interested girls are welcome to try for a position on the team.

Intramural badminton will begin November 25. Any girls who wish to play are asked to contact their unit managers.

There is to be an intervarsity telegraphic bowling competition this year. In former years the intervarsity bowling team has been formed by selecting top players in the intramural leagues. This year there will be regular tryouts for positions as in other intervarsity sports. Further information about the time and place for these tryouts will appear later in The Gateway.

GOLDEN BOWL BOUNCE
Tonite 8:30 p.m.
GOLDEN BOWL
Saturday 2 p.m.



CRUNCH—Crushing Golden Gael defensive line displays togetherness in halting Toronto Varsity Blue running play for little yardage. Powerful Gaels average 211 pounds along wall.

Photos courtesy Queen's Journal

FILTER
Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Sports Featurette

Coaches Secret To Bear Success

Who is the person most largely responsible for the success of the 1963 Golden Bears?

Clarence Kachman, Garry Smith, Ken Neilsen, Willie Al-gajer?

They have all been part of the contributing factors, but who coordinated their efforts to blend with the excellent blocking and defensive brilliance displayed by other members of this championship team?

Let's look at it from the point of view; if this team were a losing one instead of an undefeated one, who would bear the brunt of the criticisms? None other than the head coach, naturally. Therefore, it is only reasonable that since the Golden Bears are a successful team, he should also receive a major share of the plaudits.

This man is Gino Fracas.



GINO FRACAS WITH ASSISTANTS FRANK MORRIS AND CLARE DRAKE

MADE PRESENCE FELT

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Fracas lived in the east until 1955. Upon attending the University of Western Ontario, he soon made his presence felt throughout the entire east. During his four years at Western, Fracas starred at halfback, fullback and corner-linebacker, as well as placekicker for the Mustangs.

He was selected for the league all star team in both his second and third years, won the league scoring championship twice, and in his final year was selected the most valuable Mustang by his fellow players.

In 1955 Gino was grabbed by the Edmonton Eskimos as a fullback, but was soon converted to interior linebacker—mainly due to the existence of Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright. During his eight seasons with the Esks Fracas' most honored moment occurred in 1961 when he won the Joe Clark Memorial Trophy. It was also in 1961 that his analytic talents were also recognized, as he was selected defensive captain—a position which he held through to his retirement this year.

COACHED AT ST MARY'S

Fracas received his first coaching position at St. Mary's High School in Edmonton as football and basketball coach of the senior Angels in 1956.

After four seasons at St. Mary's he joined the U of A physical education staff. Immediately he assumed the positions of wrestling coach and staff director of the intramural sports program. Last year under his guid-

ance the wrestling team won the Western Canadian Championship.

Coach Fracas states that both line coaches Frankie Morris and Clare Drake are as responsible as anyone for the success of the Bears this year. He refuses to refer to them as assistant coaches but only as co-coaches and has nothing but praise and bouquets for both of them.

In his rookie year as coach Fracas exclaims that he is proud to be associated with the Bears because they are "fine gentlemen and eager football players." His brief analysis of the team—"They are enthusiastic boys, who hit and tackle hard and can really produce."

He expects Queen's to feel the same way tomorrow.

U of A GOLDEN BEARS
vs
EDMONTON OIL KINGS

at

Varsity Arena

on

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Note:

First exhibition game with Oil Kings this year.

Hoopsters Start Season On Winning Note, Upset Touring Harlem Stars 66-60

Saturday: Bears 66 Stars 60
Monday: Bears 55 Stars 72

Golden Bears came up with one win and one loss in the weekend series with the Harlem Stars.

Before 880 fans, Saturday, Bears put forth a fine team effort to defeat the Stars 66-60. It was a come-from-behind win and was the first for the Bears in the annual series since 1953.

Stars led 30-24 after the first half and maintained their lead for most of the second half. Bears, with a great offensive attack, tied the score at 60-60 with 1 minute 34 seconds remaining in the game. In the final seconds they scored three times and held the hard pressing Stars scoreless.

Top scorer for the Bears was Doug Krenz with 16 points and a 61.3 per cent field goal average. Doug Hayes came up with ten points as did John Hennessey. Play-maker Jim Fisher scored nine points. Only two Bears failed to add to the scoreboard.

BUIE TOP SCORER

One-armed Boie Buie picked up 17 points as top scorer for the Stars. Nestor Korchinsky came up with his usual display under the basket to grab nine rebounds. John Hennessey followed him with eight.

Monday's game saw the Bears falter as Stars quickly took a 20 point lead and maintained it throughout the entire game. The final score was 72-55.

The hard press used by the Bears

on Saturday broke down as the Stars intercepted poorly thrown passes and converted them into points. The Golden hoopsters did not display the well executed plays that led to their win Saturday nor was their individual play up to par.

BEARS "STAR" STRUCK

Coach Jim Munro blamed the loss on Saturday's win, in that the Bears came out for the second game with "stars in their eyes."

John Hennessey was the top point-getter Monday with ten points followed by Doug Krenz with nine and

Fred Shandro with eight.

One bright spot for the Bears Monday night was the fine work of Don Melenchuk. Setting up numerous plays on offence as well as being defensively solid, he stood out amidst the generally loose play that characterized the game.

The Harlem Stars were an improved team from Saturday, particularly on defense. Bears seldom got a shot from under the basket.

Exam week contributed to the poor attendance of only 250 fans for the second game.

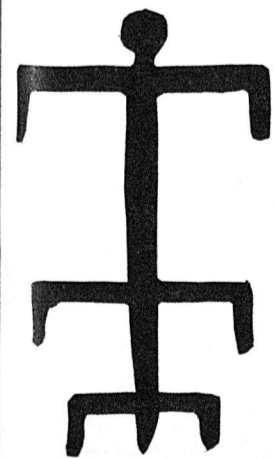
Golden Bowl Activities

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 8:00 a.m.—Queen's Gaels arrive at Municipal Airport.
- 8:30 p.m.—Golden Bowl Bounce at Ed Gym.
- 9:30 p.m.—Players will be introduced.
- 10:45 p.m.—Queen will be crowned by Don Brinton.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

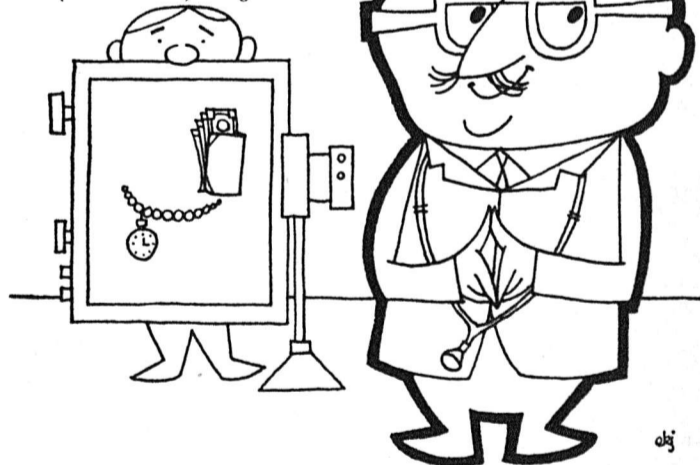
- 11:30 a.m.—Parade assembly—Queen, Dignitaries, Bands, Buses, Floats, Cheerleaders.
- 12:45 p.m.—Parade starts.
- 2:00 p.m.—Game Starts. Official Kickoff by Lieutenant-Governor.
- ½time—PPCLI Band and Mixed Chorus.
- End—Presentation of Lieutenant Governor Trophy.
- Victory parade—queens, cheerleaders, floats, masses.
- Open House at all fraternities.
- 6:30 p.m.—Banquet for both teams at the Royal Glenora Club (Stag).
- 9:00 p.m.—Bromo Ball with Saratogas in the Education gym. Admission \$1.25 per couple and .75 stag.



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Ivan Nastikoff

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Grads Show Profit After All

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The \$4,000 that was charged as lost in the accounts of last year's grad class at the University of British Columbia has been found, and is a plus, not minus.

The \$4,000 is safely on account in the bank and is being carried over as profit for this year's class to work with.

The grad account books were examined by the student newspaper, The Ubyssy, and found to be quite in order—and not as earlier charged, inaccurate and poorly kept by Chuck Rennie, Science undergrad president.

Student Takes Easy Way Down—Dies

OTTAWA (CUP)—Edward A. Creed, 24, died last Tuesday of injuries sustained in a fall from the second story rotunda of the University of Ottawa Arts building during a power failure Monday night.

Mr. Creed, a native of Kent, England, was studying for his B.Com. with the university's extension department and had been in Canada five years.

The campus was plunged into darkness at approximately 6:30 p.m. and Mr. Creed's fatal accident occurred at 6:40 p.m. as he was leaving a class on the third floor. A witness said that he believed Mr. Creed mistook the second floor for the first floor.

Mr. Creed fell over the knee-high railing to the first floor, a drop of some 20 feet. Doctors operated on Creed but he never regained consciousness.

Cause of the blackout is unknown.

"Skin" Papers Sold At Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP)—Incest, lesbianism, travestism, homosexuality—a galaxy of "skin" on paper is being sold in the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute campus area.

"We get Ryerson people in here every day," says Yonge street store manager, Gill Ball. Anyone over 21 can buy "artistic nudes" and "novels." Youthful looking customers are asked proof of age.

"Obscene? No, nothing we sell is obscene," Gill said. "All these magazines as passed by Canada Customs." Sample literature: "They Traded Their Wives Instead of Green Stamps in Sin Valley."

"Tropic of Cancer? No, we don't carry it. Law says it's pornographic."

Deans Recommend Expulsion

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A special committee of deans at the University of Manitoba has recommended the expulsion of a student following an investigation into thefts from the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Treasure Van.

Dr. H. H. Sanderson, university president, said that the committee has recommended "strong disciplinary measures be taken," and added that he would be greatly surprised if the university senate did not act on the recommendation.

No details were released of the theft or the student's name. The senate meets in one week, and further investigation could lead to criminal prosecution.

Quality Of French Worries CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) is worried about the quality of the French in the latest edition of Campus Canada expected on campus Nov. 12.

"At first glance our people have found several errors," said Dave Jenkins, CUS president. "So we're holding up distribution in Quebec while we check every French story. If the French is bad, then the magazine can't be distributed in Quebec, unless we wish to insult our French-Canadian readers."

But Quebec deputy minister of culture, Guy Fregault and leading separatist Pierre Bourgault, at the University of British Columbia (where the bi-cultural magazine is published) for French Canada Week said the magazine's French is fine.

Fregault said that he would not be insulted if he received a copy of the magazine in his office. "If this is the only type of mistake, you people deserve much credit. I would probably write you a letter of congratulation," he concluded.

Bourgault said the "errors" were of a minor nature. "The text is well written. These errors were made by the type setters and they are no-

thing."

The difficulties apparently arose when UBC publishers were unable to send final proofs of the magazine to CUS for a final check of the French. The first issue which appeared last February had to be pulled out of circulation due to "glaring errors" in the French text, because final proofs were not read.

Fregault, when shown a copy of the magazine, said the mistakes were of a minor nature. "It is very difficult for even a French-Canadian to learn the rules for breaking words at the end of the line. (CUS noted in a phone conversation with the Campus Canada editors that some words in the French text were broken in the wrong places at the end of lines.)"

"I can pick up a copy of La Presse (one of French-Canada's leading newspapers) and find you at least 1,000 errors in every edition. If this is the only type of error in the French, my hat is off to you," he added.

Back in Ottawa, Jenkins adds: "Since there are always errors in every printed publication, our people won't be unrealistic. Indeed, at the moment it looks as though the edition is clean enough to be distributed."

Council Prepares For SUB Plans, Rolls Along On Square Wheels

By Elwood Johnson

SUB caretaking services was caught with its slip showing on Monday night. Neither Pybus nor Dinwoodie was prepared for the meeting. Councillors rose to the occasion and arranged the tables and chairs themselves.

Gord Meurin suggested the clock be set back so that meetings could start on time. Another alternative might be the adoption of Pacific Standard Time.

A good deal of noise from the Wauneita Lounge descended on the council meeting at one point. A show of power no doubt.

The new science rep put in his first appearance at 7:35 p.m.

Blitz Success, Collect \$9000

More students collected less money, but this year's Blitz Day was a bigger success than last year's.

Roughly \$9,000 was collected in this year's campaign, the second of its kind. This compares with last year's \$11,000 total.

However, the smaller total represents a bigger success in thorough campaigning, because last year's student canvassers, entering a new area in United Appeal work, uncovered many large accounts which added substantially to their total.

LEFTOVERS CLEANED UP

This year these accounts were transferred to the corporate division (\$200 contributions and over), leaving the students to make up their big total from leftovers.

A United Fund staff member described the field of business covered by the U of A block as one of the toughest, and congratulated the students involved on their success in developing a new area for the United Appeal effort.

If you want to know something about the facilities to be provided in the expanded SUB, turn to the Yellow Pages (of the Detailed Proposal that is).

Should the Golden Bowl game end up in the red, Students' Union will pay one-half of the deficit to a maximum of \$3,500. One-half of any profits will accrue to Students' Union.

McTavish mentioned that Bromo Ball seemed to be a very appropriate name for a dance concluding the Golden Bowl weekend and its anticipated high spirits.

Branny Schepanovich is considering an offer by Ann Geddes to model for the Art Club at \$3 per hour. The club will spend \$80 of its \$200 on models, most of which are expected to be more affluent than The Gateway editor.

John Ferbey's "revolutionary mood" did rub off on other council members.

The council meeting rolled along on square wheels.

A job description for the position of Adviser to Students' Union Facilities was given.

Formal presentation of building plans for SUB expansion will be given on Dec. 1, to be followed by a report to the student body at large on Dec. 2.

The Committee on Student Affairs will constitute a sub-committee to review the organizational relationships between the University Athletic Board and Students' Council, and will report to the spring meeting of the full committee.

The committee will consist of the President of Men's Athletics, the President of WAA, the President of the Students' Union or designate, and the chairman of DIE Board.

Members of the Committee on Students' Affairs were chosen. Besides the executive, they include the Presidents of Men's and Women's Athletics and councillors Meurin, Saville, Ferbey and Whelihan.

Council recommended that the CUS Insurance Plan be outlined at a meeting in SUB, rather than giving the sponsoring company classroom time to explain the plan to students.

The previously-tabled motion regarding removal of the Wauneita rep from council was tabled indefinitely.

Council will hold a seminar on reorganization this Sunday at the Corona Hotel.

Lose Faculty, Gain Lounge

The Students' Union may lose a faculty, but could gain a lounge.

The faculty club is planning to build its own lounge, and wishes to be excused from its yearly payment on the building loan made when the present SUB was constructed. Payments are presently made at the rate of \$6 per member per year.

To date, payments have not been made for either last year or this year. The approximate totals for these years would be \$2,500 and \$3,000, respectively.

As an alternative to these sums the faculty club suggests a payment of about \$500 and cessation of payments as of August 31, 1963.

This proposal was accepted by council and upon conclusion of a written agreement containing these conditions, the Students' Union will be given authority to schedule meetings in the faculty lounge of the present SUB.



HER CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT—Miss Nina Hughes receives her cap from Mrs. Sekora and Miss Rask. The cap is symbolic of her attaining a diploma in Senior Dental Hygiene after 11 months of training.

Photo by Heinz Molter