

Controversy Considerable At Christmas CUP Conference

Canadian University Press, or CUP, is a national press service for Canadian University newspapers. It has a national membership of 26 papers, including the University of Alberta Gateway.

The heart of the organization is the permanent national office in Ottawa, shared with the offices of National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), and run by a one-man gang . . . the national president of CUP.

Each year a conference is held, bringing together the member papers to work out CUP problems, and exchange ideas.

This year the conference was in London, Ontario, hosted by the University of Western Ontario. Delegates from Alberta to the three day conference, from Dec. 27-29, were Gateway editor, John Taylor and managing editor Dave Jenkins.

Questions of policy and finance formed the two key issues at the 23rd annual conference of the Canadian University Press, held in London, Ont., Dec. 27-29.

Walkouts on the last day of conference sessions by Queen's University and the Universities of Toronto and British Columbia coupled with a divorce from CUP on all policy decisions by the University of Alberta climaxed the three day conference.

Conference delegates from 26 University newspapers also listened to gloomy estimates of budget deficits of \$1,400 for the

current fiscal year ending this June, and deficits of \$4,700 for the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The walkouts came on the last day of the conference after a stormy three-hour debate centering around a resolution to express the "profound regret" of CUP regarding the arbitrary expulsion of three student editors of the Laval University paper "le Carabin". The students had been held responsible for an article describing a scene in a prostitute's room, and expelled by Laval administration.

Before the resolution could be debated, Toronto Varsity editor Ed Roberts led a movement to make unanimous consent of the conference a requisite for passage of any resolution intruding on the editorial rights of the individual papers.

A requirement of unanimous consent was passed, but before the

Laval resolution could be voted on, debate began again on the wisdom of the unanimous consent requirement, resulting in a move to rescind.

Following rescinding, a new motion, similar to the original, was passed requiring only a two-thirds majority of CUP members.

Voting then took place on the Laval resolution, The Gateway abstaining, and the Queen's, Toronto, and UBC delegations leaving the conference sessions.

Following the voting, Varsity editor, Ed Roberts told the delegates he was leaving the conference sessions to consider The Varsity's position, in CUP. He said he would inform the CUP executive of the decision at a later date.

In a combined statement the editors of the Ubysey and Queen's Journal followed the Varsity lead.

Continued On Page 2



Back Out West
by George

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EIGHT PAGES

TWO CALGARIANS OPINION

"Calgary Is Not An Edmonton Colony"

Two students from Calgary arrived at The Gateway office. They wanted to speak to our most high editor, but he, as usual, was not in his office. Finally they consented to speak to me, and the following is a condensed version of the conversation.

In Calgary the students do not like the name "University of Alberta—Calgary". They resent the concept of Calgary being an Edmontonian colony. University of Calgary is a better name in their opinion.

The suggestion that some of the faculties be moved from Ed-

monton to Calgary was approved. It would give UAC more recognition and standards. An exchange of professors periodically is also desired.

The fraternity issue was also considered. Both students thought it wise not to have them organized for a few years in Calgary.

The notorious Poppy editorial evoked two opinions. The new editorial board was thought to be a good measure to stop distasteful articles to be printed. The other opinion was that any form of student censorship was an infringement on the press. However both students agreed that trash need not be distributed to the public.

Greater intervarsity competition is wished for. More sports, debates and club exchanges would integrate the Universities and broaden the existing friendly rivalry between the two cities.

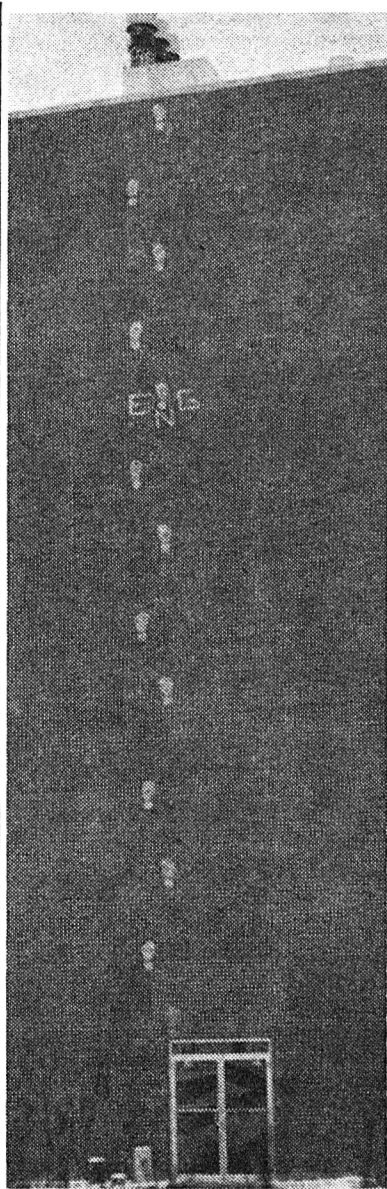
Sex, naturally was mentioned. Girls, if you don't have a boy friend here, go down to Calgary. There they have a sex-ratio of four males to every female. Regrettably no estimates on the number of marriages was obtainable.

Calgary's year book is to be called "The Tally-stick". The name was arrived at through a student wide competition, with \$25 as a prize. One student's opinion was that "tally-sticks were used to count cows, and should be used as such, not to count people."

Council Notes

by John Francis

Student's Council heartily applauded the appointment of bon vivant John Francis, a prominent figure in campus affairs, as a delegate to the Conference on Commonwealth Affairs to be held at the University of Manitoba Feb. 7-10. Mr. Francis, an outstanding third year political science student, will be accompanied by Gerry Offet, law 1.



A triumph of modern engineering, "Walking away from you." As some unidentified members of the ESS attempt to restore, rejuvenate, create or maintain some vestige of campus spirit. Another, previously unrecorded, deed of this illustrious group consisted of a redecoration job done on the office of the Education Students Society.

Photo by George A. Yackulic

I Tried To Study --With A Hangover

To study or not to study, or more realistically, to party or not to party, was the problem that faced Alberta students during the late lamented Christmas holidays. This year marks the innovation of January term end examinations.

Prior to the holidays, The Gateway conducted polls whose results indicated the students were definitely not in favor of the new examination system while the professors were. The majority of students felt they would not make use of their holidays for studying purposes while their professors were confident that many of their students would.

A post-season survey approached returning scholars with "Did you study during the holidays? If not, why not?"

Responses ranged from "Studying,

what's that?" to lukewarm "a little bit" and to a defiant "I did." Explanations varied: "Well you see, our house has only four rooms. There are three children and a TV set . . ." "A day is only so long, and after sleeping, eating and holidaying, there wasn't any time. They weren't long enough."

"You know, I thought there was something that I had forgotten to do."

From a group of serious logics around a card table, "Why should we have studied? If you can't buckle down enough in these next two weeks to pass, then you don't deserve to pass."

A summary of the student picture bears out the previous statement by a faculty member, "The students will do what they feel they have to regardless of when the examinations are held. A unique few sincerely hit the books, the majority tried to some extent to combine celebrating and preparing for tests and even the decisive party goers admitted they had at least looked at their books."

Ladybird, Fly Away Home Your House Is On Fire

Members of Zeta Psi mens' fraternity were left homeless as a result of fire which gutted the interior of their almost new house early December 24.

A spokesman for the fraternity said that the probable cause was a cigarette left burning on a chesterfield in the den.

Four members were asleep in the house at the time of the fire. One awoke thinking that he was strangling. While he attempted to use a fire extinguisher, another called the fire department. A neighbour had already notified the fire department.

A pledge, Bob Anderson, who was sleeping upstairs couldn't see the

lights in his room for smoke and could not open his door. He smashed a window and perched on a ledge until a ladder was raised to him. Cuts from broken glass required 40 stitches—the only injury resulting from the blaze. The other three men in the house, Mel Klots, Elgie McGrath and Brian McGuire, were uninjured. The insurance adjuster said the four were "lucky to get out alive."

An approximate estimate of damage rests at \$15,000. The house was fully insured but there was no coverage for the personal belongings of those living in.

Several who were boarding at the house have been billeted at other men's fraternity houses. Reconstruction will begin as soon as possible.



Where I Belong
by George

CUP Conference Continued

Gateway editor, John Taylor, told the delegates that The Gateway, while not intending to leave the conference sessions, would not abide by any CUP decisions involving loss of editorial autonomy, and asked for a complete divorce from CUP on a decision of this type. Taylor expressed his desire to help and work with CUP in all other areas.

He also stated that if CUP found this stand constitutionally impossible, The Gateway would have no other choice than to drop membership completely.

At press time the final decisions of the other three papers were not available.

A "wishful attitude" to overcome the 1960-61 budgetary deficit of CUP has left the organization at this point in the year with a deficit amounting to \$1,400 and no income source, said a Finance committee report.

Not wanting to infringe on student councils, the conference delegates decided to bank on individual solicitations by member papers to raise the required amount.

In consideration of the next fiscal year's budget, running from June '61 to June '62, a finance committee report stated the minimum amount on which the permanent national office in Ottawa could be run is \$6,750. In addition, CUP owed \$1,200 in back salary to their permanent president, resulting in a combined deficit of \$7,950.

Individual member fees, the finance committee stated, would bring in about \$3,300 next year, leaving a budgetary deficit of \$4,700 to be raised by other means.

A fund-raising committee introduced a motion, following committee

study, that large Canadian business firms be approached for a continuing annual \$5,000 grant in order to make operation of CUP feasible. The committee felt that requesting additional student council grants was not advisable at this time.

The committee outlined various approaches, recommending particular stratagems be left the hands of the national executive of CUP.

Also running at a small deficit is the CUP travel pool, to which individual member papers contribute a flat sum to bear the cost of travel to and from the annual conference. The collected monies are redistributed to provide one train fare to the conference for each member paper.

The following is the address given by Toronto Varsity editor, Ed Roberts, just prior to his demise from the sessions of the 23rd annual Canadian University Press conference in London, Ontario, last week:

The Varsity believes, bearing in mind the independence of an editor's editorial opinion, that the CUP, when acting as a body upon a matter of editorial opinion, has one of two choices: either not to act at all or to act with unanimity.

There is no other alternative. No other press association—CP, AP, UPI, Reuters—makes any editorial pronouncements whatsoever, and it is precisely for this reason.

In this light, then, the motion endorsed by the plenary conference requiring only a two-thirds majority for action upon such editorial matters is completely unacceptable to The Varsity.

Thus we have no alternative other than to reconsider our entire relationship with the CUP. This we will do: in the meantime we cannot participate further in this conference.

We have not as yet withdrawn from CUP; we hope we will not have to. Our decision will be communicated to the proper authorities as soon as all necessary and desirable steps have been taken.

Just prior to press time The Gateway received word from The Varsity that though unhappy about the situation they will not be pulling out of CUP.

NFCUS PROPOSES SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

The National Federation of Canadian University Students hopes to raise money for 10,000 \$600 University scholarships.

NFCUS president Dave McLean told Student's Council that the project is still in the formative stages, and research into various aspects is now underway. It is hoped that both the Federal and Provincial governments will support the scheme.

McLean stated that this was the first NFCUS attempt to make a concrete national reputation, which he considers necessary before the organization can successfully participate in international problems of this nature.



CAMPUS SOCRED LEADER DOUG SANDERS

Photo by George Yackulic

Coutts Raises Cain At Socred Debate

"Social Credit is distinguished from other political parties by giving the worst government in Canada," according to Jim Coutts of the campus Liberals. He was one of the panelists discussing the question "What is Social Credit?", Friday noon in West Lounge.

seeking to modernize our economy and monetary system, and from the CCF in standing for free enterprise.

Mr. Sanders mentioned that many people believe Social Credit to be distinguished by religious ties. This is not true, he said, although there are individual Social Creditors who are also religious leaders. He said that the proposed basic changes to improve economic policy distinguish Social Credit.

Other members of the panel were A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education; Doug Sanders, campus Socred leader; and Dr. L. G. Thomas, head of the U of A history department. Ray Speaker, campus Socred president, was chairman. About 150 attended.

The basis of Social Credit electoral support, Dr. Thomas stated, has completely shifted since its beginning in 1935, when the voter was protesting against appalling social and economic conditions. The vote of protest, he said, has been transformed in Alberta into a vote of confidence.

Mr. Coutts believes that Socred electoral support "lives or dies with Mr. Manning." There is no greater force keeping Social Credit in power, he said, than Mr. Manning's personal appeal. Mr. Sanders said that the young people are supporting Social Credit strongly in Alberta, and to an encouraging degree across Canada.

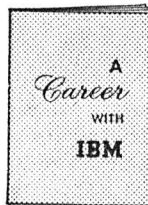
Dr. Thomas believes that Social Credit is a movement distinguished by its emphasis on a fundamental change in social organization, namely monetary reform. Mr. Aalborg stated that Social Credit is distinguished from the old line parties in

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Editor Threatens To Resign After Students' Council Hassle

SASKATOON (CUP)—Dan Bereskin, editor of the University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, said he might resign in the wake of his four-hour grilling by the University student council Monday Nov. 28.

"I'm fed up with the pressure building up around us," the editor of The Sheaf told The Manitoban in a phone call from Saskatoon.

"Everyone's down our neck and I've had about as much as I can take."

The storm of trouble arose when council questioned the following:

The Sheaf's publication of the notorious "Dora" story, which resulted in the expulsion of three student editors at Laval University in Quebec.

Bereskin's alleged poor display while attending the recent Western Canadian University Press Conference in Vancouver.

Kickbacks to the editorial staff of The Sheaf from photographers and the circulation manager, who are paid for their work.

Lack of publicity to some University events.

Bereskin said two students gained entry to his office Sunday night by asking a member of the photography staff to open the door for them and witness their findings.

The two were Murray Swanston, president of the Students Representative Council and Bruce McCulloch, council secretary, Bereskin said.

The editor said The Sheaf has taken council to task this year for alleged incompetence.

Swanston asked council to vote on Bereskin's dismissal at the Monday night meeting. Members voted 12-4 in favor of retaining the editor. Both Swanston and McCulloch voted to oust him.

"Dan feels that this is a personal vendetta, but this is certainly not the case," Swanston said. "We felt we were acting in the students' best interests to dismiss him."

"I had nothing to gain from his dismissal," the president said.

In a statement prior to the meeting, Bereskin said:

"Swanston and McCulloch have been lobbying among the

members of the SRC for support in their plans to overthrow The Sheaf editorial staff and fill the positions so vacated with students of their own choosing.

"Members of the SRC for the most part have been non-committal in stating what stand they were going to take, but three of the more vocal and powerful members of the council have come out in support of The Sheaf.

"Bob Burchill, Law president, Roy Romanow, president of the Memorial Union Building Board of Directors, and Len Pollock, Public Relations Officer for the SRC, have taken a firm stand on behalf of the paper.

"Among the charges which Swanston and McCulloch are expected to bring up is one involving the misappropriation of stationary supplies belonging to The Sheaf, the value of which does not exceed three dollars."

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The wage offered is \$5,160 to 5,880, work will be done in the Family Allowances and Old Age Security Division.

Application forms are available at the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa; District Offices of the Civil Service Commission; main Post Offices; and National Employment Offices.

An appointment will be made as soon as a qualified candidate is available, or else until January 31, 1961.

Campus Hosts Prexie's Meet

The presidents of Canada's four Western Universities met at the University of Alberta, Saturday and Sunday. It was the first such meeting in five years.

They discussed common problems and future plans, and ways in which they could cooperate more closely in matters of mutual interest.

The visitors were: Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia; Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, University of Saskatchewan president; and Dr. H. H. Saunders, president of the University of Manitoba. They met with Dr. W. H. Johns and other U of A officials.

Dr. MacKenzie was represented at some of the sessions by Dr. E. D. MacPhee, assistant to the president. A. C. McEown, presidential assistant at U of S, was also in attendance.

Faculties and schools that are not found on all campuses, like Alberta's petroleum engineering and UBC's and U of M's architecture, were considered, as were mutually cooperative ventures as the Banff School of Advanced Management, operated jointly by the four Universities since 1953.

The meetings were quite informal, Dr. Johns stated. "We don't get together often enough for these talks."

Fee Payable

The attention of all students is drawn to the Calendar regulation concerning the payment of fees as follows: "The last date for installment payment of undergraduate fees is Jan. 16. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by Jan. 31, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be excluded from classes."

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building. Please present your fee card with your payment.

REFLECTIONS

Chivalry is dead.

The theory that women are the weaker sex and should be treated as such has given way to the theory that women are superior; which is nonsense. Moreover, women use the claim of superiority to demand servility of men; which is unchivalrous. It's precisely because medieval Man thought medieval Woman inferior to himself that he served her. After all, she couldn't be expected to do all those things for herself, could she? Might injure herself, y'know.

Chivalry is dead.

The theory that men have equal claim to individuality, and therefore should be treated as equals, has given way to the theory that men are equal; which is a lie. Moreover, men use the theoretical equality of men as an excuse for damning any man who insists he's different; which is unchivalrous. It's precisely because medieval Man thought each had an equal claim to be himself that he did not object to difference. Might imply the other chap wasn't as good as yourself, y'know.

Chivalry is dead.

The theory that the weak are unable to protect themselves, and therefore should be protected by the

strong, has given way to the theory of survival of the fittest; which is morally false. Moreover, survival of the fittest is used as an excuse for the strong to use the weak to their aims; which is not only unchivalrous but evil. It's precisely because medieval Man thought that the weak were unable to spare the effort from the task of remaining alive, that he thought the strong should use their strength for the public good. Otherwise you might imply the other chap had less right to stay alive than yourself, y'know.

Chivalry is dead. Let this be its obsequies.

—merlyn

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INTERVIEWS
FOR GRADUATES FROM ALL FACULTIES
JANUARY 18

We're Walkin'

Four student editors "walked out" on the Canadian University Press, as a policy-making body, to prevent their individual editorial rights from being "walked on".

At CUP's 23rd annual conference, last week, delegations from Queen's University and the Universities of Toronto and BC walked out of the sessions, and the University of Alberta Gateway refused to consider itself a part of CUP on any policy-making decisions, though staying in the conference sessions.

The "walk-outs" centered around a motion of the conference allowing CUP to be represented as a body on questions of an editorial nature with a two-third consent of its members.

Not only is this representation technically impossible for most papers, though "most" didn't seem to think so, but it infringes on the press rights of the individual members, another thing most of the delegates did not stop to consider. The "walk-outs", then, indicate a difference of opinion in regard to the intent of CUP. The four who "walked out" obviously consider the framework of CUP, as the majority see it, one within which it is impossible for a free student press to exist.

CUP, as The Gateway, and the three other papers which walked out, see it, is a service organization, not one to make or disseminate editorial policy.

It can not make policy because it is responsible to no one. The student editor is hired by his student council and depending his production, or lack of it, can be fired by the student council. In essence, he is responsible for everything that appears in his paper, and his only vulnerable spot is a breach of that responsibility.

A CUP policy-making decision could put the individual editor in a position whereby he is

breaching responsibility even though he may violently disagree with the two-thirds of the CUP members who decided the policy decision should be made.

In a decision of this type, CUP transgresses the freedom of the press as far as its member papers are concerned. The conference delegates failed to realize that on an issue of this kind respect of minority rights takes precedence over majority rule.

An association of newspapers can not take a united stand on anything, other than the administrative, or technical, without stepping on the individual freedoms inherent in the member papers. Four papers at the conference refused to give up their independence, the others were probably unaware they had it.

Ironically, every paper at the conference, including the four objectors, agreed with the policy the majority pushed through.

Ironically, every paper at the conference, including the four mavericks, expressed the desire to back CUP in every possible way—as a service organization, and a meeting ground for the exchange of individual ideas.

Technically, the four who "walked out" could kill the CUP operation on its present scale, since they represent, as four of Canada's largest Universities, nearly one third of total CUP income.

In defending CUP as a policy-making organization, some of the delegates felt that CUP should defend, through editorial pronouncements, its "Charter of the Student Press." It may be noted however that most professional press organizations have high blown charters that their members ostensibly defend. Except those papers feel, as perhaps the CUP papers should, they are big enough to stand on their own two feet.

Look To The Rhodes

The awarding of the Rhodes Scholarship to Bernard Adell has prodded us to dig out an editorial printed last fall. The editorial dealt with the inequalities generated by the scholarship and grant system now in effect at this University. The editorial made it clear the present rigid system provides for grants according to marks obtained—without considering the ease or difficulty the student encounters in his particular pattern or faculty.

Mr. Adell, a law student, won the Rhodes Scholarship with an average of 73 per cent, and a good record of extra-curricular activities. "But what happened to all those chaps in history, psychology and whatnot who had averages much glossier than 73?" asks the wide-eyed freshman. The answer is simple: the Rhodes Scholarship committee took into account the fact marks are hoarded jealously in faculties such as law, where a 73 is equivalent to a higher mark elsewhere.

The important point is that the University of Alberta scholarship and grant system does not possess flexibility such as that demonstrated by the Rhodes Scholarship selection committee. The regulations unequivocally state averages of 75 per cent or more are in the scholarship category, entitling students to apply for Government of Alberta Scholarships in various amounts depending upon need and other factors. As written earlier this year:

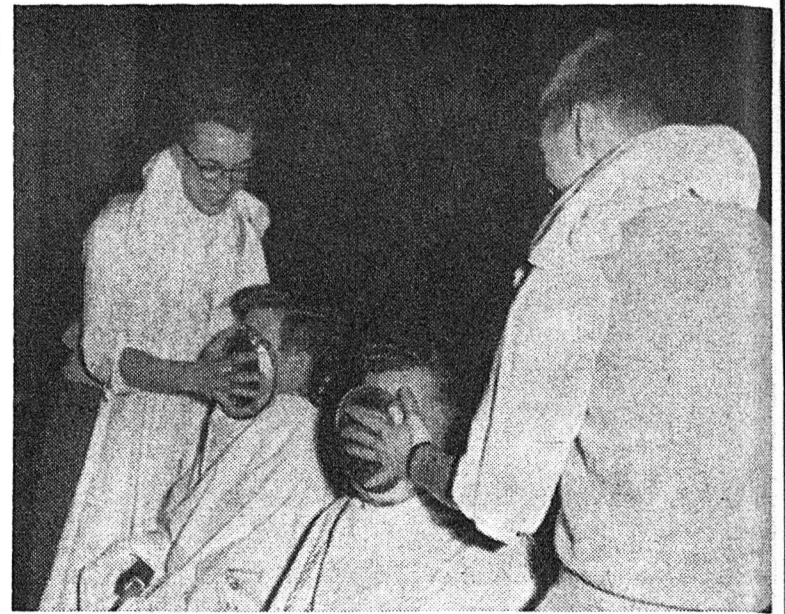
"A 75 per cent average is praiseworthy in any pattern—but no account is taken of the fact that such averages are rare birds in political science and relatively frequent in psychology. An average of 65 per cent earns a grant of \$200, whether the student has coasted through a year of sociology or slogged from dawn to dusk all year in medicine."

Here is where Mr. Adell proves to be such a useful example. As an extreme illustration, we will divest Mr. Adell of all his worldly goods and monies. Also his Rhodes scholarship. If this hypothetical Mr. Adell, tottering and trembling in the last stages of starvation, was so presumptuous as to apply for a Government of

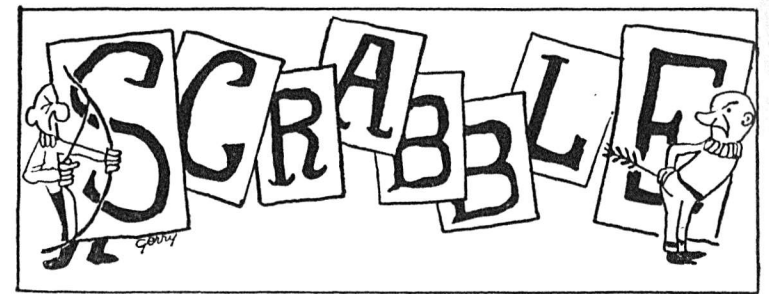
Alberta Scholarship, he would be turned down. Why? "Because your average is a measley 73 per cent and you have to have a 75 before you get a scholarship," would be the official reply.

And that would be that. If Mr. Adell was civil, he might get \$300 for having an average over 70 per cent. It would do him little good to point out that 73 per cent in his faculty corresponds to 99 per cent in honors basketweaving.

It is clear that the professors in the various faculties must try to bring their marks into line with the rest of the University (either stiffen or ease their marking)—or a sliding scholarship scale must be instituted which would take into account varied marking from faculty to faculty.



SANTA IS SO A WOMAN!



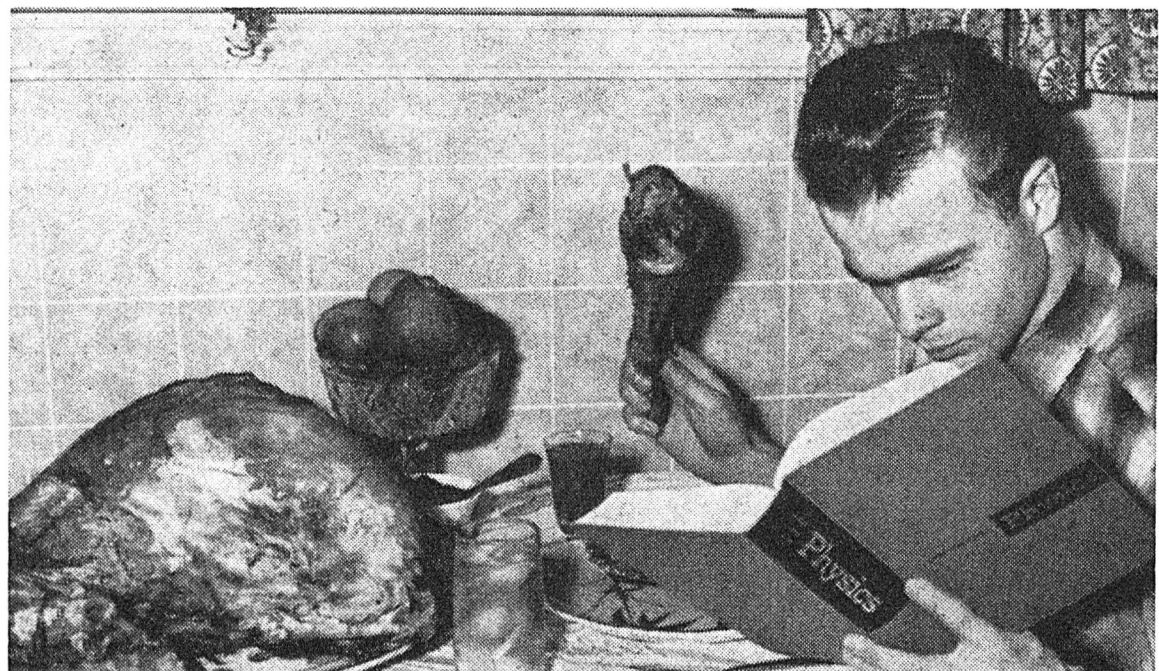
BY C. DUDLEY EVANS ESQ.

holidays were a bash sober for 15 minutes Hate to be back to that musty old medieval backwards university so they give house ec a new building so they give ed a new building so they build a new chlorine-infested swimming pool to kill off all the students in the most efficient manner so after forty-five years theres a rumor that theyre going to get fresh milk in caf so social credits at it again which leads me to my next topic of conversation the government the backwards back to nature back woods government of this stinking province which reminds me of the federal government whens somebody going to get some sense into their heads and get rid of the party with the paradoxical name and get a decent government in wholl give free vitamins to starving students which reminds me of wus bucks for bombay how about dimes for dudley the march of dimes goes on and whose gonna benefit not the law faculty thats for sure 1763 law review original 1763 binding job lousy but who cares about us anyway and i dont care about anybody anyway and i dont apologize to anybody anyway because i dont like anybody anyway in fact the whole worlds gone to the dogs and i dont care because i hate everybody the whole societys lousy infested with women and always praising motherhood whats a mother good for anyway unless youre a freudian psychologist in which case youre nuts and who says mothers are good and the government and both are false because both are built on false premises anyway and i dont believe in anything anyway and i hate everybody but thats okay cause they hate me except the cheerleaders and im not going to wish anybody a happy new year.

PRE-EXAM QUIZ

Do you like exams after Christmas?
 How much did you study at Christmas hrs.
 Answer the questions and bring, mail or send this Quiz to The Gateway office for checking.

OFF-CAMPUS SCENES



T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

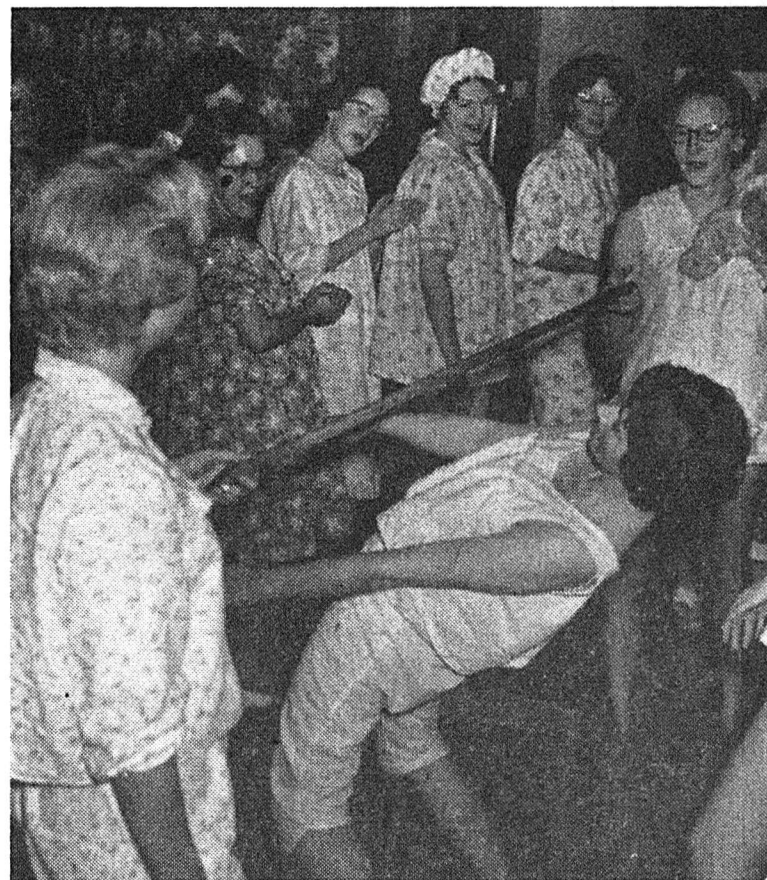
Shute Photo



CHRISTMAS IN THE RESIDENCES

The Christmas formal was a mad crush, celebrated with food, Christmas tree and backdrop. The Pembinites had a Santa at their party and sang carols.

Photos by Al Nishimura



Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Applications for Admission to First Year Medicine and Dentistry 1961-62 Session

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or first year dentistry for the 1961-62 session should call at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate application cards. Intending applicants should report not later than January 16th, 1961. Information regarding appointments for interviews of medical ap-

plicants will be posted early in February.

Dental applicants are requested to call at Dean Maclean's office (room 263, Medical building) as soon as possible to make an appointment for an interview.

Sports Board

Swimming—Intramural—All team entries should be into Intramural office by Jan. 13 for intramural swimming. A clinic will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. at the pool.

Handball—Intramural—An elimination singles tournament will be held for students and staff beginning Jan. 17. Deadline for entries is Jan. 13, and the court will be reserved Mondays and Thursdays 7:30-10:30 p.m. for this tournament.

Miscellaneous

For Rent—Furnished housekeeping room for 1 or 2. Transportation to morning classes provided. Phone GE 3-5393.

Employment

Career opportunities are available in the Canadian Civil Service in the fields of agricultural and biological research, and animal pathology, and summer employment in the field of geology. Positions for students with de-

grees in agriculture include research in animal science, plant science, soil science, microbiology, chemistry, food technology, and zoology.

Salaries range from \$7,400 to \$7,860, depending on the degrees held, and will advance to \$11,200.

Salaries for animal pathologists range from \$8,120 to \$9,800. Salaries for graduate summer employees in geology is \$325 to \$515 a month, and for undergraduates, from \$245 to \$305 a month.

Application forms and further information are available at the University Employment Office.

Management representatives of Traders Finance Corporation Limited with visit the University of Alberta, on Thursday, Jan. 26, to discuss careers in sales finance with graduating students. Interviews will be scheduled through the University National Employment Service office. January 5 and 6: Procter and Gamble of Canada Ltd. 1961 and 1962 graduates in chemical, mechanical, electrical engineering; engineer-

ing and business; honors chemistry. 1961 graduates in civil, metallurgical engineering and engineering-physics.

January 16, 17, and 18: British American Oil Company Ltd. (production and pipeline department). 1961 and 1962 graduate engineers for permanent and summer employment.

January 16 and 17: General Foods Ltd. 1961 B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. in chemistry, food chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering for research and development, commerce, honors arts, for area sales units.

Any student organizations or groups of individuals wishing to put on a display for Varsity Guest Weekend and who have not yet been contacted are requested to contact Bob Hicks at GE 3-3809 or Terry Hesleton at GE 3-3078 as soon as possible.

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7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses. Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

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OILERS MISS ANOTHER ONE

Photo by George Yackulic

Bears, Rockets Clash

Coach Clare Drake and the hockey Bears hope to start the New Year right with a victory this Friday night as they oppose the Lacombe Rockets in the Varsity Arena at 8:30.

The game marks the second meeting of the two clubs this season and the Bears are anxious to avenge the 6-4 defeat they suffered previously at the hands of the Rockets.

Al LaPlante, Austin Smith, and Dick Dunnigan, who play regularly for both teams, will be wearing the Green and Gold livery for the con-

test, while Bear defensive stalwart Vic Dzurko will suit up with the Central Alberta League club.

Doug Messier, who also plays for both clubs, will miss the contest as he plays out the remaining three games of a five-game pro trial with Seattle Totems, replacing Totem badman Frank Arnett, who was suspended following a Saturday night tiff with a Western League official. Coach Drake, another sometime Rocket, will not play for obvious reasons.

The contest is another in a series of tune-ups for the Western Inter-collegiate wars which open here January 20.

NFCUS Committee Claims Poverty Blocks Education

OTTAWA (CUP)—A brief from the NFCUS Education Committee, warning that increased financial costs place a deterrent on the quality of the education obtained was received favourably yesterday by a special government committee on education.

Morty Zuckerman of McGill University presented the brief to 17 members of the unofficial 50 man committee set up by the Conservative MP's to study the constitutional aspects of education. He stated later that the members seemed to be extremely interested in his brief. Mr. Zuckerman presented the first non-government brief to the committee.

Although the committee brief is still confidential, Mr. Morton indicated that it may go most of

the way to solving the eternal problem of federal-provincial rights in education.

Mr. Zuckerman suggested to the committee that the financial barrier to education could be overcome by: amending income tax laws; a national loan program; dominion-provincial student aid program; a national scholarship program of 100,000 bursaries and scholarships of \$600 each.

He told the committee that scholarships, bursaries, and loans are "grossly inadequate," and pointed out that summer and part-time employment cannot fill the gap between cost and family assistance.

"Furthermore," he said, "with the cost of University education steadily increasing, and the earnings from summer employment staying constant or even decreasing, the reliance on family income grows. This problem is increasingly acute."

He stressed that nine-tenths of the total cost of University education is borne by parents and students, so that University entrance becomes

restricted to well-to-do families. This heavy reliance upon family income, "remains a deterrent to the quality of opportunity in accessibility to education," he said.

Using figures based on the Dominion Bureau of Statistics he said that the average cost for a year at University is \$1,400. Of this the average summer savings amount to \$500. Loans, bursaries and scholarships contribute only eight per cent of the total cost of University attendance.

"This last source of income for University expenses is the contribution of the immediate family," Mr. Zuckerman said. The national average is \$700.

The DBS estimates that a family with one to two children needs about \$5,000 income to assist in the cost of sending their child to University. Mr. Zuckerman stated that the financial obstacles are reflected in the ratio of University students to family income. "The top 15 per cent (families) contribute 50 per cent of our students; the bottom 20 per cent only five per cent."

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - Davy Jenkins ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - Roberta Sheps

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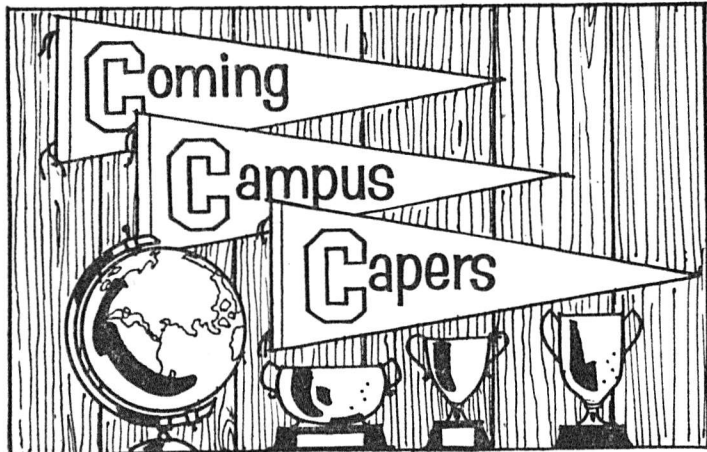
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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday Edition—8 p.m. Tuesday For Tuesday Edition—8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155



EVENTS

- January—
- 8—Musical Club Concert
- 14—Probation Bounce—Com. Club (PEB Gym) Sock
- 16-20—Drama Society Interfaculty Play Festival
- 18—Students' Wives Club Meeting
- 20—Pembina Formal
- 21—Ag. Club Banquet and Dance
- 26—House Ec. Formal

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Applications for positions with the Board to become effective September 1961 are now being received.

Applicants are invited to telephone Mr. Downey, Director of Personnel and Research, at GA 4-8021, to arrange for an interview.

G. R. Conquest,
Assistant Superintendent,
Secondary Education.

A. G. Bayly,
Assistant Superintendent,
Elementary Education.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

WAA OPEN HOUSE

The second Women's Athletic Association Open House will be held Jan. 17 at 7:30 in the new PEB. Girls will be welcome any time between 7:30 and 10 p.m. WAA open house gives girls on campus an opportunity to participate in the sport or sports of their choice during the evening.

The following list of activities will be available:

Badminton—practice for intramural badminton will start Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Eight courts will be available.

Volleyball—a chance to practice for intramural competition which starts Jan. 16.

Basketball—girls still wanting to make extra points will have the opportunity.

Swimming—water polo and also practice swim strokes for intramural swimming which starts Jan. 26. There will also be synchronized water show put on by the swim team from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Club Activities—judo, fencing and gymnastics clubs will again help out WAA.

Special Activities—field hockey—a popular sport on the West Coast, played with a stick and a hard rubber ball.

Golf—time to get tuned up for the spring matches. Possibly the opportunity will be provided for putting, pitching and driving.

Handball and Squash—come out and find out what the men do in these little rooms!

Charm Room—the Physios have kindly consented to help you unveil your hidden potential!

Rink Activities—from 7:30-8:30 p.m. there will be free skating period. Ice games will also be introduced for those interested.

Refreshments will also be served during the Activity night for those who have worked up an appetite in sports participation. Films will also be shown on some subjects like 'Intramurals' starring the cute co-eds.

Intervarsity Bowling

In the Telegraphic Bowling Meet run by the U of A, the U of A team piled up a total of 2,751 pts. to place them fourth in the competition. U of S was first, U of AC second and Carleton University came third in a twelve team competition.

Other teams competing included U of T, Queen's, U of M, Brandon College, U of NB, U of Western Ontario and McGill. Rosemary Lang from U of S had the highest single score of 783 in a total of three games.

Basketball

The Pandas, Intervarsity basketball team, travelled to Calgary where they played two exhibition games. They defeated U of AC by a score of 40-36 but were defeated 36-26 by the Maxwells, a commercial team in Calgary. This year, the Pandas won the first part of the ladies city league by winning all eight games of their round robin session.

Swimming

The U of A swim team travelled to Lethbridge Dec. 9 on the same bus with the Pandas and participated in the Lethbridge Amateur Swimming Club Meet. The events and winners are as follows:—

Event 1—200 yd. Free Style		
1. G. Holberton	LASC	2:37.5
2. P. Moore	LASC	2:53.1
3. M. McGregor	U of A	3:23.5

Event 2—50 yd. Butterfly		
1. M. Bako	U of A	34.8
2. L. O'Neil	U of A	38.4
3. G. Smith	LASC	40.8
4. H. Holberton	LASC	41.7

Event 3—50 yd Free Style		
1. G. Holberton	LASC	30.5
2. V. Houghland	U of A	33.3
3. D. Durfee	LASC	33.9
4. M. Anderson	U of A	34.5

Event 4—100 yd. Backstroke		
1. L. O'Neil	U of A	1:23.6
2. P. Moore	LASC	1:32.3
3. G. Smith	LASC	1:33.4
4. M. Alderson	U of A	1:43.2

Event 5—100 yd. Breaststroke		
1. G. Holberton	LASC	1:25.3
2. M. Bako	U of A	1:26.5
3. M. Burrows	LASC	1:32.5
4. E. Elliot	U of A	1:36.5

Event 6—160 yd. Individual Medley		
1. M. Bako	U of A	2:15.3
2. G. Holberton	LASC	2:21.8
3. H. Holberton	LASC	2:40.4

Event 7—160 yd. Free Style Relay		
1. LASC		1:41.1
2. U of A		1:42.9

Event 8—160 yd. Medley Relay		
1. U of A		1:56.2
2. LASC		2:01.4

After the swim meet the U of A team were guests at the home of Mr. Siwik, the Lethbridge coach, for a buffet supper.

The final score was 50-44 in favour of Lethbridge. The swimmers taking part were Margit Bako, Marg McGregory, Lauretta O'Neil, Elaine Elliot, Marjorie Anderson, and Vivian Houghland. Coaches Miss Austin and Miss McCleary and team manager Pat Gerlach travelled with the team.

UA Top Dog

University of Alberta topped twenty-nine other Canadian Universities in cash taken during the 1960 World University Service Treasure Van Hour.

U of A reported \$5,259.96 taken in, with the University of Toronto (approximately 10,000 students) following with an intake of \$5,020.91. The University of Saskatchewan was third, having taken in \$4,661.76.

The total volume of sales in the twenty-nine Universities amounted to \$63,743.39, the highest amount received in the nine years in which Treasure Van has been touring Canada. All previous records were broken on ten campuses.



THE WEB

Photo by George Yackulic

Eight Teams To Struggle For Title In Capher Basketball Tournament

The annual Canadian Association for Physical Health Education and Recreation, more commonly known as CAPHER, high school basketball tournament is slated for this Friday and Saturday in the PEB Gym.

Eight teams will be entering from the various high schools around the city, namely; Queen Elizabeth, St. Mary's, Bonnie Doon, St. Joseph's, Strathcona Composite, Eastglen, Victoria Composite, and Ross Sheppard Composite.

Victoria Composite Redmen are the defending champions and according to the word, rate an excellent chance of repeating.

Queen Elizabeth High School is a new entry in the league this year and will be trying to ease some of pain of their initial football season.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with games on two courts in the new gym, and continues until 8:00 p.m. Saturday when the finals will be played.

A dance will follow the final game on Saturday and the one dollar admission tag is good for all games and the dance.

Following is a schedule of all games:—

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—	Queen Elizabeth vs. St. Mary's, game 1.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—	Bonnie Doon vs. St. Joseph's, game 2.
Friday, 9:00 p.m.—	Scona vs. Eastglen, game 4

Friday, 9:00 p.m.—	Victoria vs. Ross Shep., game 3.
Saturday, 11:00 a.m.—	Winner 1 vs. Winner 3.
Saturday, 11:00 a.m.—	Winner 2 vs. Winner 4.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.—	Final.

Coppelia - Tomorrow's Big Production

The National Ballet of Canada is giving four performances in Edmonton this year. The troupe played in the Jubilee Auditorium last night and will perform again this evening, with a matinee and evening performance scheduled for Saturday.

The company of over 80 consists of 42 dancers and a 23-piece orchestra

plus the conductor and key personnel directors. Les Sylphides, Lilac Garden and Pineapple Poll will be performed this evening, while the ballet Coppelia will be performed twice on Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Box Office, or at the Allied Arts Office in Heintzman's.

1961 Graduates and Undergraduates

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OBTAIN — Your copy of Information Circular 61-1500 from the University Placement Office.

CONSIDER — The opportunities of interest to you. — The advantages of employment with the Public Service of Canada.

ARRANGE — Through your Placement Officer for your interview with the Scientific Selection Team which will visit the University in January 1961.

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INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES ON

February 2 and 3

Your University Placement Office can provide details and literature about Cominco and arrange an interview.

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- Council Shorts - Varsity Enrolment To More Than Double In Ten Years

Campaign practices and other aspects of Students' Union-sponsored elections are to be investigated by a newly formed committee.

This committee will consist of Students' Union Secretary-Treasurer Lionel Jones as Chairman, two other members of Council, Major Hooper, and a graduating student.

This action was prompted by a letter from A. A. Ryan, Executive Assistant to the President, written earlier in the term which stated that complaints had been received regarding interruptions of classes, defacing of buildings by tacks and tape on posters, and other incidents.

Considerable discussion as to the composition of the committee took place. Peter Hyndman, Co-ordinator of Students' Activities maintained that a broader outlook could be obtained by including on the committee people not members of Council. This was opposed by Andy Stewart, med rep, and the law rep.

The suggestion that this committee investigate all election campaigns was considered impractical as it has no jurisdiction over many of these.

For the first time in several years the Authors, Composers, and Publishers Association of Canada is demanding payment of copyright fees from several student dances.

Letters written to 11 Canadian universities inquiring about their position revealed that 4 or 5 paid these fees and the rest had never been bothered with them. It is thought that the Association previously considered these fees too small to bother collecting, but now they are starting to stiffen up. Council

recommended that any club receiving letters demanding payment ignore them for the time being. NFCUS rep Dave McLean is continuing his investigation in an effort to ascertain whether there is a way to avoid paying.

Council announced that students would be allowed to eat their lunches in the following rooms. Med 2112, MP 113, Ag 150, Arts 132, Arts 135 (women only), and Admin. 8.

Two Japanese students who proposed last summer to visit the campus and then dropped out of sight have suddenly shown up in Los Angeles. Council received a letter from them reiterating their desire to visit our campus in June.

Council recommended that a letter be sent to these students advising them that there is no one on campus at that time. The students are equipped with films and slides on Japanese life.

Bruce Rawson, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students sat in on Tuesday's Council meeting, and gave a short talk on the NFCUS scholarship plan.

Various aspects of the plan, which calls for 10,000 \$600 scholarships from the federal government, were questioned.

The matter of more telephones for residences has been dropped by Council. Com rep Ken Campbell stated that new phones for the nurses residence would entail another switchboard operator, and the Administration considered the cost of this prohibitive. New telephones in the two men's residences would entail new trunk lines, which are expensive, and as new residences are to be constructed soon, the expense is not justified.

Enrolment in Canadian universities increased 62% in the last eight years and is likely to rise another 125% by 1970.

Edward F. Sheffield, in a Canadian Universities Foundation pamphlet on "Financial Needs of Canadian Universities," reports that old Universities are expanding and new ones being established in almost every province.

"Ten years ago the Universities were just recovering from the exhausting but rewarding task of providing for the extra thousands of veterans who had dominated the lecture rooms after their return from military service."

"Enrolment was declining: it sank to a post-war low of 63,000 full-time students in 1952-53. Revenues were inadequate. Old buildings were in need of repair; new ones which

should have been built during the previous decade were still on the drawing boards."

Then began a new era of growth and expansion which is still gathering momentum. Enrolment rose to 102,000 in 1959-60, and is expected to top 229,000 by 1970-71.

COSTS RISING

In 1959-60 there were about 8,000 full-time teachers and research workers in Canadian Universities and Colleges, or one for every 13 full-time students. To maintain this ratio staff numbers must rise to 18,000 in 1970-71.

Unfortunately, operating costs have risen even faster than enrolment. Operating expenditure by Canadian Universities ten years ago was approximately \$700 per full-time student. It has more than doubled. This year the average cost is about \$1,500.

There are several reasons for these rising costs. Labor, materials, and

supplies have all gone up. So have salaries.

Ten years ago the median salary for professors in Canadian Universities was \$4,203. Today it is approximately \$8,000.

ALBERTA EXPANSION SEEN IN CANADA

Expansion of graduate studies and research account for much of the rise in cost, for these are the most expensive of University operations.

University of Alberta's expansion program is, according to Mr. Sheffield's report, the most ambitious in Canada, with the exception of University of Toronto's. Alberta's scheduled ten year expenditure (1955-65) is about \$63 million. Toronto's is \$79 million. The total for all of Canada will probably be at least \$700 million.

Of this proposed expenditure about 14 per cent will go to the humanities and social sciences for instruction and research facilities, 37 per cent to the biological and physical sciences, 7 per cent for libraries, 17 per cent for residential, dining and social facilities, 5 per cent for athletic facilities, and the remaining 20 per cent for administration and unclassified buildings.

Mr. Sheffield reports that in 1957 Canadian Universities were able to accommodate 19 per cent of their students in residence. New building has just enabled them to hold this percentage to date.

By 1965, if planned residences materialize, approximately 22 per cent of Canadian students will be accommodated.

NFCUS Main Concern Is Higher Education In Canada

By Richard Kupsch

The problem of the crisis in higher education will be the major concern of the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year, stated Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, in an interview with The Gateway.

Mr. Rawson is paying a brief, unofficial visit to this campus.

The crisis, Mr. Rawson explained, is the number of potential University students who are unable to attend University because of financial difficulties.

For this reason NFCUS proposed its \$6,000,000 scholarship plan, which is to be financed by the federal government. Under the plan, 10,000 scholarships, valued at \$600 each, would be made available to Canadian University students.

REDUCE PRESSURE ON PARENTS
NFCUS is asking that the government provide the financial share of the student's higher education that parents would normally supply. This has been calculated by NFCUS to be in excess of the \$600 being asked.

Present scholarships are only for students with high academic standing, Mr. Rawson pointed out. "This is only a small percentage of our University population," he said.

NFCUS is preparing a brief on the subject, which it will present to the federal government in the near future. It is hoped by NFCUS that the cost of the brief will be absorbed by contributions from industries which recognize the crisis in higher education.

CANADA LAGGING

"We are far behind the United States in the number of potential students who will assimilate a University education," he explained. "The United States is far behind the United Kingdom, and all look pitiful when compared to the USSR."

Internationally, we should be supplying technicians and leadership, he stated. "If we cannot fulfill our own needs," he said, "how can we fulfill our obligation to the international world? We are not accepting our responsibilities."

Commenting on Finance Minister Fleming's "baby budget", Mr. Rawson stated that it satisfied the demands of NFCUS and the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes for tax relief for University students through the deduction of fees.

"NFCUS has always felt that University fees should be considered on a par with professional fees, which have been deductible," he said. The new legislation will allow the student who files his own income tax and the parent who claims a University student as a dependent to deduct the fees.

"This is a step in the right direction, but it is not a final answer to the problem of higher education," he said.

Administration Briefs

The Board of Governors studied first draft plans for new University residences at a meeting last week. Several changes were suggested. The provincial department of public works is designing the buildings.

"It takes time to develop satisfactory plans," Dr. W. H. Johns, U of A president, said. "We intend to build residences that will last 100 years." He noted that "about a dozen designs were prepared and studied when we were building the Biological Sciences Building."

Chief purpose of the meeting was the University's annual budget.

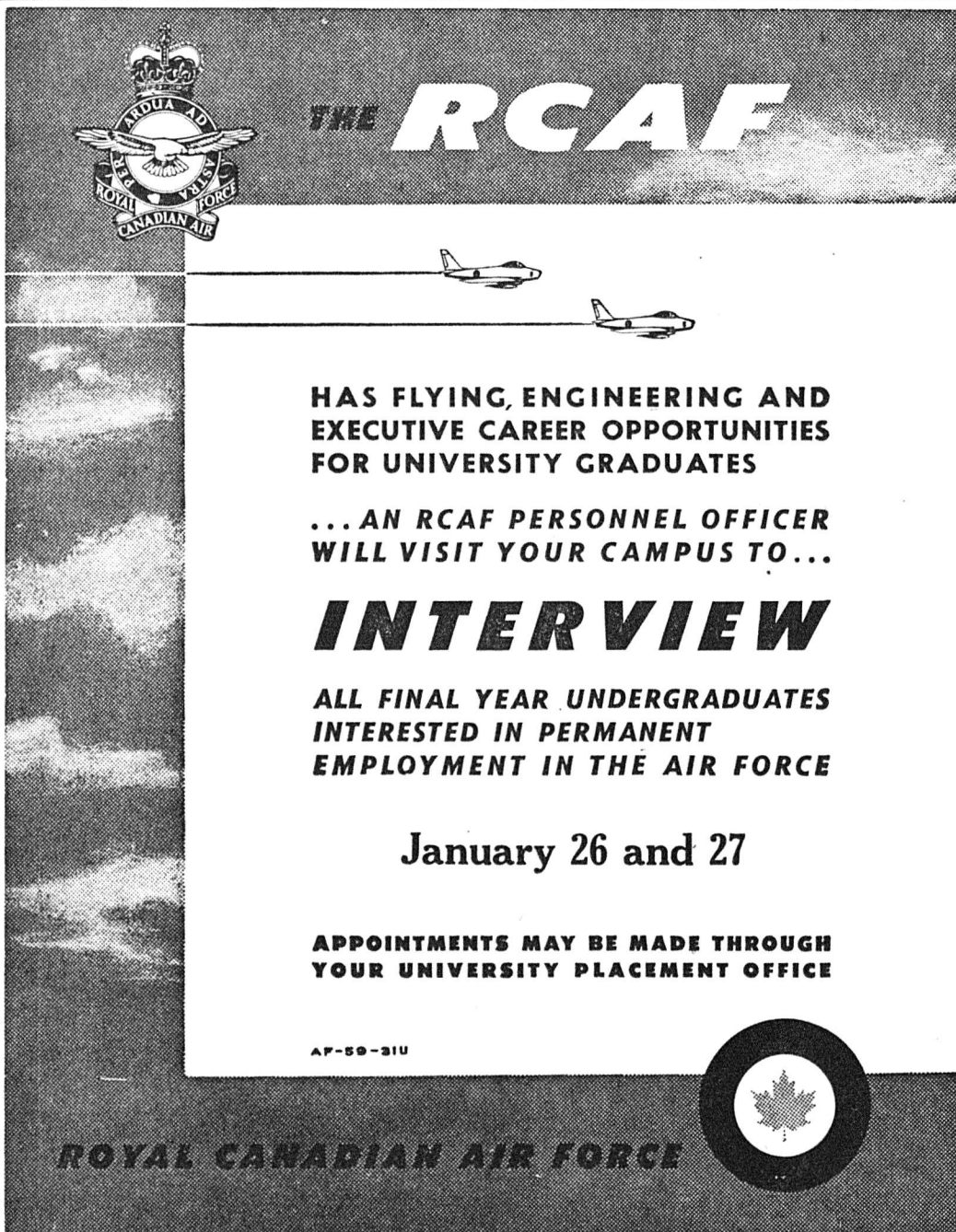
E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, said that if the federal government's offer of loans from the National Housing Administration for University residences proves more advantageous to the U of A than the provincial government's scheme to raise money from private investors, the NHA money will be used.

"The federal offer improves our chances," Dr. Johns stated. Later he noted that the University would work on satisfactory plans first, then seek a method of finance. He is "personally opposed to any method whereby the University would not have complete control of the buildings."

Tenders for the University of Alberta at Calgary's new gymnasium will be called soon, Arthur Arnold, deputy works minister, stated. The \$850,000 structure is to be ready "early in the spring."

A library has been proposed for UAC, with possible completion in the fall of 1952.

UAC has acquired a cosmic ray research laboratory, perched on the north peak of Sulphur Mountain, near Banff. The laboratory was formerly owned by the National Research Council. It is located at an elevation of 7,485 feet, and is the nearest such lab to the north magnetic pole.



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January 26 and 27

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