

COUNCIL RAPS GATEWAY

Gateway requests funds; council debates, tables

By Gateway Staff Writers

Both Student Council President Peter Hyndman and Gateway Editor-in-chief Dave Jenkins suggested the possibility of their resignation at a torrid council meeting Tuesday evening.

Editor Jenkins appeared before council to request an increase in The Gateway budget. He said editors during the past three years had been forced to cut out issues in the latter part of the term due to lack of funds.

He said when he appeared before council last spring to request an increase in The Gateway fee, this was done to "ensure that The Gateway would be maintained in the future" but would not help the newspaper this term, as the fee increase would not be implemented until the fall of 1962. Council passed The Gateway fee increase, and a referendum was suggested for the present term (late 1961).

President Hyndman said he wished to speak personally from the chair,

unless any council member objected. No councillor objected.

Hyndman accused The Gateway of "fabrication," which led to a "misuse of funds." He referred to The Gateway mascot, Ralph Bat, and publication of a hoax to the effect that Stan Kenton (a musician who cost last year's council \$7,500) was returning. He also said The Gateway uses too many pictures.

"Are we to maintain bombardment and lack of complete coverage?" (by granting The Gateway more money) Hyndman asked. He said students' council had been "tolerant" of The Gateway up to the present.

"Council finances The Gateway and in return is treated less than fairly. The hand that feeds is bitten, but now the biting mouth is

dropping its teeth for a moment."

EDITOR REPLIES

Editor Jenkins said he was "amazed" at Hyndman's comments. He told council The Gateway staff labors many hours a week to bring the students their newspaper. He said he did not like Hyndman's "insinuations as to quality" as they were an "insult" to the workers; all volunteers.

He said if Hyndman knew so much about it, "he should try to run the paper himself."

Hyndman then said "quality-wise" The Gateway is "excellent." But he said it is "out of context" in relation to "the society in which the paper is produced" (referring to the emphasis on intellectual matters such as features in The Gateway). "Yet council itself gets no coverage and even ridicule."

Editor Jenkins said he would run a picture of Hyndman on every page of every paper, if that would make him happy.

He said Ralph Bat and the Kenton issue were "zany" projects carefully designed to "balance the intellectual content of the paper." He said all students do not want to read features, Forum, editorials and letters to the editor.

GATEWAY HOAXES

Later Tuesday Editor Jenkins said The Gateway has always had hoaxes. "Bob Scammell had three or four hoaxes his year and his paper was acclaimed as brilliant." The best was the fake discovery of natural gas on campus — and Lou Hyndman, Peter's older brother, and then president of the students' union, was one of the main participants in it. "But then, Lou was more mature than Peter," chuckled the editor.

He said Ralph Bat does not compare at all to the John Appleard hoax and "murder" carried out by members of the Golden Key Society a few years ago.

"If he looks closely he would see the last reference to Ralph Bat was a boost for the campus blood drive; the one previous was a reminder that examination week was upon us," said Editor Jenkins. "The Kenton story was revealed a hoax by anyone diligent enough to read down to the final paragraph."

Editor Jenkins told the councillors Peter was "seizing on petty little things. If you have a major beef, bring it up." None were brought forward.

Hyndman at this point said "to avoid personal comment" he would turn the gavel over to Marg Shandro, vice-president, and retire from the meeting for the conclusion of the discussion. He left, but returned before the discussion ended.

While Hyndman was absent, Keith Conrad, law representative, said "we all feel that Dave has done a good job but it is our prerogative to discuss it objectively."

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THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 15

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

FOURTEEN PAGES

10,659 crowd alberta campi

The 1961-62 registration statistics for the University of Alberta have been released, showing a total student population of 10,659. This is a 164 increase over last year's total of 9,099. Some 7,418 of the students are registered in Edmonton, 1,681 in Calgary.

There are 1,560 people registered in the evening credit program in 14 Alberta centers. Of these, 792 are studying in Edmonton, 307 in Calgary.

Upholding a precedent established last year, education has the highest faculty registration, a total of 2,629, 544 over last year. There are 1,937 education students in Edmonton and 692 in Calgary.

Arts and Science runs a close second with a total of 2,224 students; 1,762 in Edmonton, 482 in Calgary. This is an increase of 18 per cent. The engineers have dropped to 1,067, from 1,153 last year. There are 907

in Edmonton, 160 in Calgary.

Registration in remaining faculties is as follows: agriculture, 145 Edmonton, Calgary 7; commerce, Edmonton 310, Calgary 79; dentistry, 182; house ec., Edmonton 89, Calgary 6; law, 130; medicine 287; nursing, Edmonton 458, Calgary 6; pharmacy, 206; phys. ed. 3; part-time and special, Edmonton 299, Calgary 244; graduate studies 542; Bachelor of Divinity 6.

Rushing civilized

The consumption of alcohol at rushing functions provides a "civilized introduction to social drinking."

Jerry Offet, law 2, expressed this idea while arguing for the affirmative in Tuesday's debate; "Resolved: that rushing should be wet." Offet and partner Bob Young, law 2, won the debate by a one point margin.

Arguing the negative, Ian Pitfield, arts 2, and Doug McTavish, comm. 2, stated that alcohol "adds nothing to rushing procedures." Wet rushing is an "inadvisable policy" and a practice "jeopardizing relationships with the law." A statement by Mrs. G. Sparling, implying disapproval of wet rushing, was also read.

Bob Young, noting the recent ruling on engineer's queens, claimed that Mrs. Sparling had a "rather foolish outlook on life." He also stated "the frats do not want dry rushing."

Hal Veale, law 3, was judge.

AN EDITORIAL

Don't make a decision and you'll never be wrong.

This is clearly the major tenet governing the wishy-washy manoeuvres of students' council this term.

Is the shadow of Stan Kenton looming over the shoulder of each representative? Is he afraid to make a decision for fear something may go wrong and a loss of \$7,500 and the title of "boob" will be cemented to his name for the rest of his life?

A reaction must be expected the year following a blunder in judgment. But a mistake does not mean a council should scurry
(Continued On Page 4)



DEMONSTRATING DEMOCRACY, a momentous crowd of 14 attended students' council's annual open meeting, Tuesday evening in West Lounge. Although attendance was about three times that at last year's

open meeting, President Peter Hyndman said that the small turnout was "disconcerting." He added "the contribution of those who did attend was most worthwhile."

(Photo by Con Stenton)



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Unilateral disarmament-
red banned from cucnd

TORONTO (CUP) — The leader of the University of Toronto Communist Club was expelled on Nov. 7 from the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

A closed meeting of the CUCND executive voted ten to four to expel Danny Goldstick from the ban-the-bomb organization, "on the grounds that his continued membership is seriously detrimental to the cause of Nuclear Disarmament."

CUCND's Toronto president, Howard Adelman, resigned Oct. 31 when the group defeated a policy motion that would have necessitated Goldstick's expulsion. The executive met last week ostensibly to consider

Adelman's resignation, but decided that no action on it should be taken until after the Goldstick matter is cleared up.

Acting-president of CUCND, Art Pape, told the Varsity last week that a general meeting of the organization would be held Nov. 13 at which Goldstick may appeal to the membership.

"If the decision of the executive is upheld," said Pape, "the executive will draft amendments to the constitution designed to alleviate present problems concerning membership and policy."

If the general membership refuses to uphold Goldstick's expulsion, the executive plans to call upon the meeting to dissolve the Toronto branch of CUCND.

Huron politicians placed
under commission scrutiny

LONDON (CUP)—As a result of criticism of this year's model parliament by Huron College Head Student, Mike Vaughan, the interpolitical council has been placed under the scrutiny of the Internal Affairs Commission.

The action was taken following an apology by Harry Sterling, internal affairs commissioner, for the "very poor House of Commons."

Vaughan's original motion was to place the campus political clubs under suspension, but he amended it after some debate. He said he was "very unhappy about a perpetuation of this farce," and denounced its "spurious attitude towards politics."

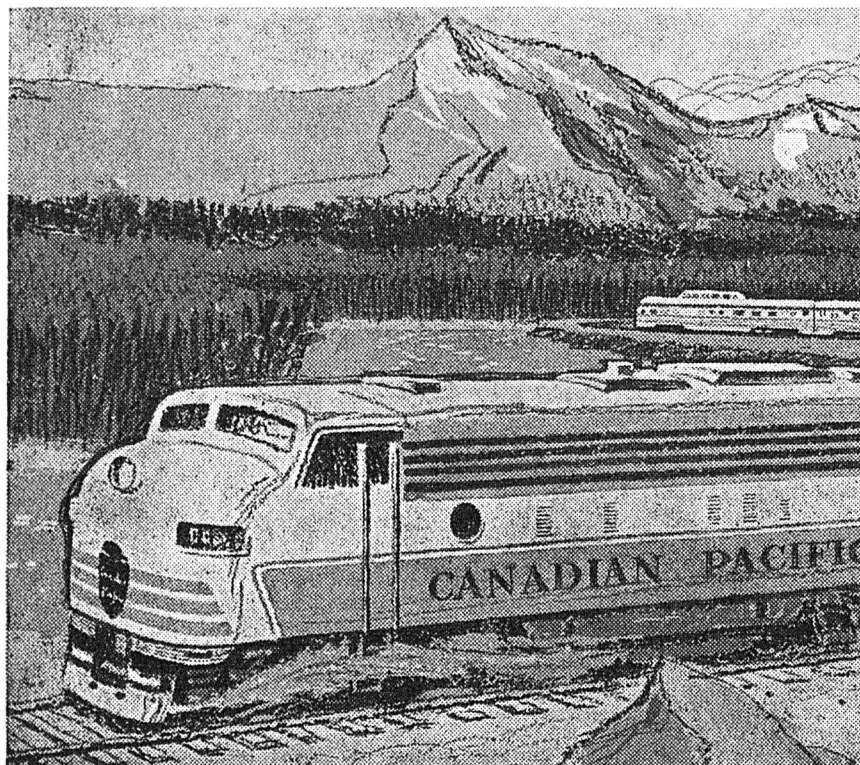
Sterling placed the blame for the situation on the "apathetic attitude of the students." He stated: "People on the whole campus couldn't care less and the situation should not re-

flect upon the leaders of the club." "I am against the use of a toilet plunger for a mace," he added.

Vaughan stated his motion was intended to "place campus politicians under our (university students council) scrutiny, perhaps with the idea of withdrawing USC support."

Poor publicity was cited by Sterling as one of the faults of model parliament. He said numerous people had failed to carry out their duties in publicizing the event and mentioned "the editor of the Gazette doesn't like political clubs, anyway."

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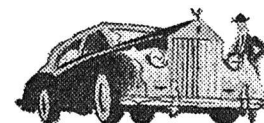
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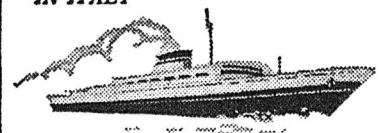
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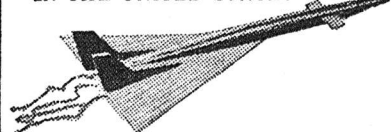
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Gateway debated

(Continued From Page One)

GATEWAY PRAISED

Richard Newson, engineering representative, said he had heard comments on The Gateway, but they were "all complimentary." He said if anyone has grounds to complain it was he and the engineers—but that they would gain any revenge necessary through The Gateway (the engineers' gag newspaper). Newson said Ralph Bat did cast a "shadow" on The Gateway's high "quality."

Other council members praised The Gateway's "quality." Francis Saville, NFCUS chairman, said "the question is, do we want an increase in The Gateway budget? Leave editorial policy out of this and concentrate on the ramifications of the budget increase."

Council could not decide whether or not it had funds sufficient to increase The Gateway budget. The matter was tabled.

RESIGNATION?

Hyndman then said his earlier remarks were "not directed at quality but at the nature of the content" of The Gateway.

He said to the councillors, "if you feel I have over-stepped my bounds, you have every right to call for either censure or resignation on my part."

At 11:20 p.m. Editor Jenkins returned to the meeting after conferring with business manager Walter A. Dinwoodie and student secretary-treasurer Gerry Harle.

A motion from Sheldon Chumir, president of men's athletics, called for reconsideration of the tabling motion. Council voted to re-open discussion.

TABLED AGAIN

A motion calling for an increase of \$1,100 in The Gateway budget was put before council—with \$1,000 to come from the \$2,500 "reserve fund" and \$100 from the grant fund.

After a half hour's discussion, the matter was tabled again.

Late Tuesday evening, Editor Jenkins said "I realize we could probably get our money by keeping quiet about what transpired at the council meeting. But in so doing we would be neglecting our responsibilities as a newspaper. We'll have to trust to the judgment of the capable members of council."

"What is difficult to understand is Peter's reason for lashing out like this," said Editor Jenkins. "Is he trying to draw attention to himself? If the students were displeased with The Gateway, we could see reason for such an attack. Peter knows as well as we do that council shouldn't be above criticism or spoofing."

"Perhaps the strain of holding such a mighty office has had an effect. He might be losing his sense of judgment. He is doing nothing but harm to student government by this rash outburst."

Following the meeting, Hyndman was queried by one of The Gateway council reporters as to the coverage given council this term. Hyndman assured the reporter that the coverage had been excellent.

Gateway Short Shorts

Friday, Nov. 17

Harion Club: Western Dance at St. John's Institute at 8:30 p.m. Admission: 75 cents per person, \$1.25 a couple.

Canterbury Club open house at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave. Sunday, Nov 19 a 7 p.m. evensong at St. George's church, 119 St. and 87 Ave. Discussion following: "A Look at Ourselves—How to be an Anglican."

Saturday, Nov. 18

4-H Alumni will welcome home national delegates from Toronto. Transportation from SUB at 2 p.m. to CNR station. Coffee party at Wauneita Lounge at 3.

LSM Curling Party—Balmoral Rink. Meet at LSM centre at 8:30 p.m.

U of A Radio presents "On Campus" featuring interviews with editor of STET and reports on WUS Treasure Van and the Musical Club Concert (Sunday, Nov. 19).

Music from campus groups featuring "Take 4"—four students with a calypso beat.

Weekly programs heard on CKUA 3:30-4:00 p.m. Saturdays

Sunday, Nov. 19

A joint **Obnova-Newman Club** meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in West Lounge, SUB. The feature will be a panel discussion—Christianity and the Theory of Evolution.

Morning chapel in St. Stephen's College Monday through Saturday, 8:10 to 8:20 a.m. Week of Nov. 19 will be led by faculty members.

Harion Club general meeting 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Institute.

Students' Union

Applications for the following positions will be received by the Student's Union until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, 1961, in the Students' Union Office.

Two members of the Awards Committee whose duties shall involve, (together with the remaining members of the Committee) meeting at least once a month to consult every available source of information concerning the campus activities of members of the Students' Union. With the assistance of such qualified persons as it may call upon, the Committee shall compile a list of students who merit consideration for awards.

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St. Joseph's College will hold an open retreat under Rev. Basil Butts, Nov. 19-21. Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., benediction, rosary, sermon. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21, at 6:50 a.m., mass, short instruction; 7:30 p.m. benediction, rosary, sermon.

Monday, Nov. 20

Wrestling Club: All interested students interested in wrestling please meet at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room of PEB.

HUGILL CUP DEBATES

Monday—Resolved: that the feminine movement has gone too far.
Tuesday—Resolved: that Pembina is a passion pit.

The Engineering Students' Society is planning a Supper-Dance for the evening of Dec. 9. Tickets are \$5 and will be on sale to engineers only at the ESS office from Nov. 20 to Dec. 4.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Chaplain's Hour, 10 p.m. in St. Stephen's College. "How Prejudiced Are We?" Discussion leader, Dr. L. Lorch of math department.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Math-Physics Club meeting at 8 p.m. in V-124, Math-Physics building.

Speaker will be Dr. J. R. McGregor on "Stochastic Processes in Rat Learning."

Why Yet Another Christian Church?—A lecture by Derril Butler 12:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute of Religion, 116 St. and 87 Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 25

CLUB '62 Mardi Gras at Varsity Rink, Nov. 25, 9 p.m. Tickets, \$3.00 per couple, may be obtained from Colin Evans—Assiniboia; Bob Parasni and Dale Simpson—Athabasca; Bill Zuk and Eric Abell—St. Steve's; Garry Cionni—St. Joe's; or from any men's or women's fraternity house.

Student's Union

The Public Relations Office requires a few typists and a stenographer who is able to take shorthand. Will involve helping in the Public Relations Office about two hours a week. Anyone interested can leave their names in the Public Relations Office or phone Erick Schmidt, GE 9-7001.

Anyone wishing to play hockey for Arts and Science team, phone Dick Laurin at GL 5-5248.

Education Students! Anyone interested in reading for "Everyman," the EUS entry in the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival, please phone HU 8-2302 between 5 and 10 p.m. Friday or Saturday.

Ski Trip to Banff: The ski club is planning a trip to Banff the week-

end of Dec. 9. Bus will leave Friday night, returning Sunday night. For further information, inquire at Information Booth in SUB from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 20-25. Deposits of ten dollars accepted until Nov. 25 from any Ski Club member.

Dr. James D. Tchir Optometrist

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The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

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

Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"

This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

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7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

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Money wasted on sport?

Almost \$60,000 will be spent in the 1961-62 term to provide University of Alberta teams for Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union competitions.

It will cost \$530 to put one Golden Bear hockey player on the ice for the season; one Bear basketball player will cost \$505; and one Bear football player costs \$300 per season.

The hockey budget is \$9,550. There are 18 players on the team. Hence the \$530 per player. The total for basketball is \$6,075 for 12 players. The football team chalks up another \$9,750. The average for all teams that participate in inter-varsity athletics is \$200 per team member. Three hundred people are involved in inter-varsity competitions.

The issue is obvious. Is the expenditure of \$60,000 justified for the benefits this university receives from athletics?

Over the years, various arguments have been advanced supporting participation in inter-collegiate athletics. Some have validity—most do not.

One contention is that athletics are a facet of extra-curricular activities. Both the participants and the spectators enjoy the sport as a combination of entertainment and school spirit.

In addition, athletics provide a release from tensions and pressures not attainable in any other fashion.

Further, it is argued, there are scholarships for the intellectually gifted. Therefore, why should not the athletically gifted be given the privilege of what amounts to a subsidy? Both belong to the same university.

Athletics also provide the opportunity for contact and friendly rivalry with other universities, and the means whereby this active inter-relationship can be conducted on a regulated basis.

Moreover, students should have athletics simply because they take most of the financial responsibility. Of UAB's \$65,000 budget, more than \$43,000 is contributed in the form of Students' Union fees, at seven dollars per student. The remaining \$22,000 is made up from gate receipts, game guarantees, and other minor sources of revenue. The administration pays only the coaches, most of whom are members of the school of physical education.

Students need some means of identification with a university. Athletics are the most convenient means of providing a sense of belonging. Academic standards alone cannot provide a satisfactory basis for pride in a large

institution.

The fallacy of some of these arguments needs no explaining. Some have been rebutted into dark corners and forgotten.

It can be argued that a "rah-rah" type of spirit is not desirable for a mature, self-confident institution. Too often students attend a game with a mickey tucked conveniently in a pocket. The thrill of violating the liquor act takes precedence over watching the teams in action.

Is this a desirable substitute for academic pride?

The primary function of a university is academic. Therefore, contact between universities should be maintained on an intellectual level—the exchange of ideas on vital topics, rather than the exchange of blows on a football field. We should develop our thinkers, not our sweat-sock and jock-strap crowd. We should make ourselves aware of the varying philosophies that are generated by residence in diverse regions with their different problems, and not of the quality of the hockey players that a region produces.

While each student pays approximately seven dollars for athletics on this campus, he pays only 45 cents for NFCUS. Yet through NFCUS a more general, more continuous and more effective contact can be maintained. The \$2,875 we pay to NFCUS enables that organization to integrate to some extent the various regions of Canada. Is this true of athletics?

Contact between east and west is limited to a yearly clash for the Churchill Cup, emblematic of Canadian College football supremacy. No other inter-collegiate sport reaches national proportions.

Most important in the activities of the UAB should be a well organized intramural program. With ten times more students involved than in inter-varsity athletics, it seems ludicrous intramurals are only apportioned one tenth of UAB's total budget.

Athletics offer the university a very pedestrian identification with the public. The primary aim of the university must be to produce scholars—not football heroes.

Soon it is to be expected the old drawing card of fine facilities and brilliant professors will yield to the attraction of attending the University of Alberta—where sport is king and athletic scholarships are provided for all.

Should we spend \$60,000 a year on inter-collegiate sports?

Mass procrastination

(Continued from Page 1)

frantically in ever-narrowing little circles in an attempt to dodge anything contentious. If dynamic progress is to be made, a few mistakes will of necessity be made along the way.

Too much emphasis should not be placed upon mistakes. In illustration, the Stan Kenton loss is not held as a grudge by students against this year's council. Mature students chuckle at it as simply a slip by young executives just a little too "dynamic" in fields new to them (like theatrical booking).

A more significant reason for council's indecision can perhaps be found in the lack of preparation by council members for meetings. Two weeks lie between council meetings—and apparently some councillors spend the time perched on small wooden altars contemplating their navels and their magnificence.

Meetings are interrupted to explain agenda items to councillors—items they have never heard of before. One item on Tuesday's agenda was simply "Canadian Conference on Education." Councillors were sent no information concerning the nature of the conference, or why it was to be discussed by council.

However, in cases where an agenda item is obvious and the council has a few days to in-

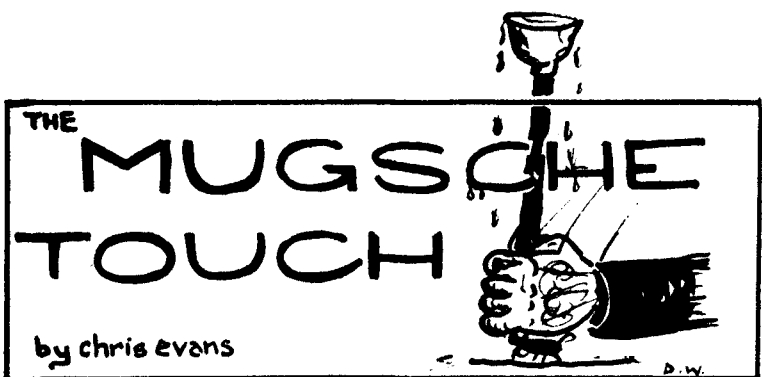
vestigate it, still some councillors have absolutely no knowledge as they have not taken the trouble to obtain any.

General knowledge of important aspects of student government is sometimes lacking. Tuesday evening, business manager Walter Dinwoodie had to explain the difference between the grant and reserve funds three times to one councillor.

Lack of preparation and knowledge results in unnecessary delay during council meetings. In past years, some efficient councils have managed to conclude most meetings by 11 p.m. This year, meetings are running long—despite the elimination of agenda items by the chairman as meetings grind to a close. Tuesday evening, the Canadian Conference on Education was dropped. Council may never find out what it was.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that the university is expanding and council is confronted by more problems. However, a lack of efficiency is apparent, despite the efforts of the more competent councillors.

Until Students' Council can overcome its fear of making mistakes, until it can prepare for its meetings, it will remain nothing more than a pathetic study in mass procrastination.



Funny moneyman Gerry Harlequinne, Council's answer to the Jolly Miller, has indicated to me of late that the University's survival measures to evacuate key personnel on or before a nuclear attack includes members of Council. Obviously, the definition of "key personnel" needs tightening up. The phrase might include GOLD key personnel, the remainder of the students being designated, appropriately, as "civilians." Who else qualifies for asylum? No doubt the Campus Cops will be right in there, frantically taking with them such necessities as parking tickets and autographed pictures of Broderick Crawfish. And don't forget the fur-coated Registrar's secretaries. Plus ten year's supply of Indiv. Fallout Pie.

After the bomb drops (a direct hit? no such luck!), and Operation Toxin not only flops but becomes the real thing, the decentralized U of A will find that they forgot to take any scholars with them. Remember scholars?

Oh, well, one profits by mistakes. Next time, if there is a next time, scholars might be included, if there are any scholars, replacing the faculty of engineering which will be left behind to mop up.

Do not overlook the probability that the attack may not necessarily come from Russia . . . we remember 1812! Or it might come from Quebec or other independent states. The quality of Strontium 90 is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath (quoth a smoking room bard).

Shades of mediaeval philosophy! It has come to my attention that the topic for next year's NFCUS seminar is something like: "How many fairies can dance on the end of a pin?" Most apt. Does not necessarily have to be in an English Country Garden. Guest speaker will be a Friend of the University who will

recite "I love America" ad nauseum times. Amen.

At the request of the Panhellenic Society, the Dominion Experimental Station at Suffield, Alta., has recently developed an inflatable, life-size nylon co-ed capable of playing bridge all day, making small talk, singing in Songfester, and attending nattie frattie formals. That way, every sorority will get its quota come rushing. Nobody will ever know the difference, although it is probable that the Polyethnic will get more dates.

I notice that a McGill student was recently fined twenty rasbuckniks for throwing (of all things) a dixie cup at a member of the undergraduate empire builder society, the Scarlet Key. Hell . . . if someone threw a bomb at a Gold Keyster, he would probably get a medal, or a full dixie cup.

Late Flash: Gateway reporters are trying to think up new ways of covering the Administration . . . like, with six feet of earth.

UNIVERSITY VOICES

PERSONAL ATTACK

To The Editor:

I was a spectator at the open council meeting Tuesday night and I walked away from it in utter disgust. Obviously it was an open meeting for the sole purpose of attacking The Gateway. The most revolting part of it all was that the president of students' council Hyndman, obviously used his position to personally attack you. After Tuesday night's meeting, I have lost all respect for him. Obviously Hal Veale was the man for the job. Hyndman showed gross misuse of his power to make use of his position for a vicious and unfair attack on The Gateway. From the looks of things, he was mad because he didn't appear on the front page of every Gateway issue, with a half-page picture of him. Well, I think he should make a public apology to The Gateway, and especially to the editor, for the personal attack. Then he should resign. This is the worst maladministration I ever heard of.

Disillusioned and Disgusted

DOUBLE CHECK

To The Editor:

I was appalled at the write up in today's Gateway of a recent telephone interview one of your reporters had with me.

When your reporter phoned me on Tuesday night (at midnight I might add—something the rest of my family didn't particularly approve of) he obviously didn't interpret our conversation as I thought he had.

I told him that the fraternity thought the fine was too much in view of the degree of the infraction and because it will necessitate some real tight budgeting to pay the fine. I then indicated to him that I agreed that if IFC was to establish its ability to cope with such situations it had to levy a heavy fine otherwise the university administration (Major Hooper in this case) would be compelled to take action. In this way I do not think the fine was too much. Of course I wish it was one of the other fraternities which had taken the brunt of IFC's stand.

I did not say that our chapter was in jeopardy of being suspended. I merely stated that if the administration took action in a case like this that they would likely inform our general headquarters and the fraternity officials would assess the situation to determine whether it warranted the revoking of our charter. I believe much more serious circumstances would be required for such a move.

As you can see your article in the paper did not convey the information as I hoped it would have. It almost appeared to me that the story was trying to stir up more controversy of an already controversial situation.

I think an injustice has been done.

Yours truly,
Peter Mallen
President, Alberta Alpha
Phi Delta Theta.

Ed. Note: We are surprised that you would resort to the hackneyed device of crying "misquote." Or was the reporter to "interpret" rather than quote? As you recall, our reporter read everything you told him back over the telephone—and you approved it. The time to have second thoughts is when the statement is made—not a week later.

POLL NECESSARY?

To The Editor:

It was with considerable interest that I read R. B. Wishart's rather self-righteous defence of "The Ivory Tower Grant and Loan Company."

I wonder if Mr. Wishart is really as naive as he would lead a reader to believe in his attack. I believe the way in which a student fills in his application is more important to his chances of a grant than his actual need!

I wonder what a Gateway-conducted poll would uncover in this respect.

Sincerely,
Doubtful!

SINCERE PLEA

To The Editor:

May I begin a belated and inadequate plea for help towards aiding people such as those at present imprisoned and destitute in Algerian Regroupment Camps and their fellow Algerians classed as "Refugees" in Tunisia and Morocco? Here, for example, " . . . shelter, food and medicine are inadequate . . . reports speak of tiny children lying on the earth without clothes or covering . . . it is an empirical law that when a camp contains 1,000 a child dies every other day . . . except for the gas chamber the conditions of starvation under which people in Algerian "Regroupment Camps" are living compare with Nazi camps for the Jews . . ."

It has been proposed that weekly "War on Want" lunches should be held in an effort to help alleviate some of this needless suffering for which we cannot but each feel ashamed. Would any person willing to help in realizing this idea please contact me.

Stewart Raby,
Graduate Assistant,
Dept. of Geography

PACKER NOT PACKING

To The Editor:

Your inane editorial comment appended to my letter which appeared in your issue of November 11th, suggests that I might wish to be

amongst those evacuated in the event of an imminent nuclear attack.

I would like to point out that the question of my evacuation, or that of anyone else for that matter, does not arise. That it would be possible to evacuate any personnel in the interval between the warning of a nuclear attack and the explosion of the bomb is one of the more idiotic suggestions propagated by the Emergency Measures Organization.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Packer
Assistant Professor
Department of Botany

I'M HOMESICK

Dear Dad:

Already the first set of mid-terms are over and I haven't written very much. I decided to say happy Thanksgiving and now I guess I'll have to say Merry Christmas too because this may be the last letter you get before then. Merry Christmas. Thirty-one big big shopping days but don't worry all you'll have to do is send money.

I went to another big dance on campus. They have the greatest dances here with about the best rock'n'roll bands I ever heard. They sure can get a lot of noise out of one guitar.

I went out with one of the prettiest girls I have ever met. She told me all about the lectures that the froshettes get.

She knew so much that perhaps I should have some words with you during the holidays. I didn't know that there was anything like that in the whole world. Gosh!

They have the funniest paper here. It's called The Gateway and it's filled with funny stories about some fellow named Dudley if you can imagine such an improbable name. I think he's imaginary because any guy who does so much couldn't possibly have time for classes. Maybe The Gateway made him up. Last year they evidently made up a character named Stan Kenton and he was a lot of fun too.

I don't eat lunch at home anymore. I decided that I would eat with the other people in the cafeteria in the students' union building. Sure reminds me of the pigpen. I'm homesick.

As ever,
your broke son,
Irving

Letters to The Gateway's editor are gleefully received. They will be published over a pseudonym only when the writer's own name and address are included, however.

THE KUPSCH TOUCH
by richard kupsch

When our generals were boys, they played with toy guns and airplanes. Now that they have become men, they have not put aside these childish things, but have merely acquired bigger toys.

Exercise Tocsin B last Monday went off with a typically bureaucratic bang! (P.S. "Tocsins" are alarm bells.) Sirens failed to wail as millions of Canadians "died" or were injured in a "theoretical" nuclear attack made by Russian missiles and bombers.

The exercise was carried out to see how well Canada was prepared for a nuclear attack. Evaluation of the warning system and survival plans were the primary aims.

If our warning and communications system is inadequate, as it probably is, this is the time to find out. Sirens failed to ring, and the 90-minute radio program preceding the "attack" was five minutes late in starting. This should be of some significance.

Several important pieces of advice were delivered in the radio broadcast, such as where to go and what to do if and when a real attack came. The most vital piece of advice was overlooked—when the attack comes, pray like hell.

One important fact coming out of the exercise was the crying need for bomb shelters. But, I read that Mr. John Diefenbaker, that fine, upstanding man to whom this glorious nation looks for its inept leadership, was lounging about his own private little bomb shelter when the attack came, and he met his reward along with a great many other Canadians.

In this regard, I am deeply sorry that the attack was only "theoretical." If it had been real, the improvement in our national gov-

ernment would have been so remarkable that it would completely have disrupted what damned few people there would be left to govern.

I can visualize Canada's brilliant generals in their shelters and dugouts and caves and what-not, happily counting the millions of simulated dead and congratulating themselves on a well-organized exercise.

There is a deplorable inadequacy in our civil defence structure, which exercise Tocsin A and Tocsin B probably demonstrated. The time has come for the politicians in Ottawa to subject this set-up to a serious analysis, with a view to providing adequate communications, shelter and the provision of survival equipment.

Our national leaders have spent too much time in hedging and politicking for the next election. Too many issues have been killed or delayed by turning them over to Royal Commissions. (Diefenbaker has created more Royal Commissions in four years than the previous Liberal administration created in four terms.) Civil defence is too vital to the interests of survival for it to be pushed aside, with minor attempts to lull the public into a false sense of security.

WUS Seminar deadline nears

By Don Thomas

November 20 is the final deadline for the submission of applications for the World University Service Seminar to be held this summer in Poland.

This seminar provides the student of high academic and personal qualities with the opportunity to meet and discuss with students from many foreign countries, problems and ideas pertinent to their own and other cultures.

The basic seminar will cover a period of six weeks, during which time the delegates will focus their attention on the culture of Poland as a whole as well as on areas of specialized interest. They will also make

various tours throughout the country examining many facets of Polish life.

As Poland is a satellite of Russia there will naturally be a tremendous conflict in the ideologies of East and West. There will be the chance to examine at first hand, the interests and thinking of students who have grown up in a Communist society. The Seminar, will not, however, be dominated by politics.

LAST SEMINAR IN SWEDEN
The Seminar is being organized jointly by WUS of Canada and WUS of Poland. The majority of delegates will, therefore, be from Canadian universities, although other WUS organizations will be represented as well.

Last summer the two WUS delegates from the University of Alberta, Dave Jenkins, law 2, editor-in-chief of The Gateway, and Bob Church, ag. 4, joined about forty other delegates at a

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RANZNY

TODAY'S EPISODE: THE WIZARD OF ARTS

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION IS UPON US!

MUCH DISCUSSION HAS ENSUED, IN AN ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM

NOW, HOWEVER IT SEEMS THAT THE SOLUTION HAS ARISEN!!!

EVERYONE'S SO BUSY DISCUSSING THAT NO ONE HAS TIME TO EXPLODE ANY MORE

BOMB BANNING - NOT WITH A BANG

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

I wish to submit the following for the Forum column. It might properly appear as a letter, however I feel that it is perhaps a little long for that section. I do not consider myself a crank, however I am sick—sick to observe how little we have advanced in the ten thousand years since we decided that it might be easier to walk rather than go swinging through the trees. I hope that you publish this because I hope that there is someone who can satisfactorily refute my arguments.

Yours sincerely,
D. Brandon
Arts and Science 2

Your features article on "Ban the Bomb" of Friday last presents a rather loosely-knit and obviously one-sided viewpoint. If your reporters have failed to unearth any arguments against nuclear disarmament, then perhaps the reason is that they are blinded by the obvious. On behalf of those whom you imply are "dull and incoherent", let me say we're with you! We fervently do not wish to be

incinerated by the bomb. We shudder to think of the wasteland which would follow and we are recoiled by the thought of the bestial freaks which the survivors would sire. However I'm afraid that the "Bomb", like Communism, is a fact which cannot be wished away. Even if the concrete manifestations of an idea or a creation are, for all practical purposes "abolished", the idea

behind the form cannot be abolished. We can no more abolish the knowledge needed to produce the "Bomb" than we can abolish the motives for using it.

The "Bomb" represents another, perhaps the final, stage of development in the history of the military weapons. Ever since that day when Cain allegedly smashed the skull of his brother with a rock snatched from the field, we have improved our weapons, each becoming a little more subtle than the last, although the result was always the same. From the bow and arrow came the crossbow and from the blunderbuss came the machine-gun. Our science gods have finally attained perfection—they provide our leaders with the means to blow Everyone to hell. Progress!! The bow and arrow could no more be abolished

than could the rock in the hand of Cain; the "Bomb" can no more be abolished than war.

Let's be honest with ourselves. Do we really want to abolish the "Bomb"? No. We complex human beings could no more live without our arguments and debates, fisticuffs and riots and our wars than we could live without our music and song and sex. The slow grind of our daily lives, the utopian's picture of sweetness and light, drive us to madness. In argument and in warfare just as in music and in sex, we are diverted. It is the diversion that makes us happy; we love to argue for peace but we hate to live in peace. To abolish the "Bomb", we would have to abolish war and riots and the debate and the suburban backfence bickering. Impossible!

I commend your paper on its attempts to reveal some of the implications of nuclear warfare. Good luck to them and to the CUCND and the CCCRH and the Voice of Women and the New Democratic Party. You have my blessings. Please argue and cajole, bicker and debate, march and riot. But, please, do not be disillusioned; you cannot succeed because you do not want to.

It has been said that man has it in him to make his life on this earth a heaven or hell depending on his actions.

See the fireball,
It is a bright fireball,
It is searing my eyeballs out,
Why is it searing my eyeballs out?
Well, anyone for a whole lot of hell? . . .

NFCUS TODAY... AND TOMORROW

By Walter F. McLean, National President, NFCUS

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student council in each university and they in turn represent all of the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis." President N. A. M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think for themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five percent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its politics. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the students at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives, usually the student president to the National Congress, and not out of thin air. Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and National Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined—resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of a lack of liaison—between Councils and Council Presidents; between the Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS?"; "What do I get out of NFCUS?"; "What does NFCUS do?"; "The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an entire campus! It is only through

informed members and their representatives—the Students' Council—that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Union"—what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member—by learning about his Federation, and then by upholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts—to publicize NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.

Forum, an innovation this term, is a space in which students may present their views in the form of editorials. Controversial submissions, especially those bordering upon libel, will be given first consideration.

Writers are asked to submit their "editorials" typed double spaced. All submission must be signed. If anonymity is required, articles must be enclosed in envelopes addressed to the editor-in-chief and marked "confidential."

COMMUNISTS, CORRY, AND CITIZEN SYCAMORE

In a recent issue of The Gateway, Sycamore admonishes us to be on guard against communist permeation. Before moving to set up shifts of watches, this Citizen thinks it only practical to pause a moment and identify the enemy more exactly.

Obviously, anyone who seriously threatens us with annihilation can reasonably be regarded as an enemy. Mr. Khrushchev and the American Press would like us to believe we are so threatened by Mr. Khrushchev and his bombs. Well, are we? Only by him and his? In any case, Mr. Khrushchev could hardly permeate any faculty unrecognized, particularly if he were tagging a load of bombs after him. The persons actually in control of world affairs are not directly available to us on this campus so when we speak of immediate and personal guarding we must concern ourselves with people within reach.

Sycamore claims Communists are The Enemy. What is a Communist? A Communist must be defined as one who adheres to or accepts Communism. But in order to identify him objectively in the real world, we must determine what overt symptoms or characteristics he will show.

First we must examine the meaning of the word "Communism". What is Communism? Is it an economic theory? Is it a distinct organized body? Is it a nation state? A culture? A philosophy? Is it a mystic union of persons having a certain not-too-specific something in common?

Examining my own conception of Communism, I find an irrational hodge-podge of brain-washing, "1984", 50,000,000 (500,000? 500,000,000? 50,000 . . . ?) megaton bombs, dim grey communes, the human-type acquaintances of Dr. Zhivago and a short, stout, shouting man with a shoe in one hand—the whole with a connotation of comparatively mild horror. Such a concept does not have a high yield of fact supported by evidence. My "evidence" for

whatever "facts" there may be is to be found in summaries and opinions in such magazines as Newsweek and MacLeans and in press reports in daily papers. Was the press reliable in its reporting on Cuba? Such an eminent personage as Prime Minister MacMillan questioned the reliability of the press in the Berlin Crisis. Then how am I to know how much of this "evidence" is reliable? This Citizen's opinion is that some is and some isn't. What proportion is which? How will I ever know?

Passing from the question of what Communism IS, this Citizen would ask if there are degrees of adherence to and acceptance of whatever it is that Communism is. There seem to be schisms within this fold as within others. The Trotskyites and Leninists are bitterly opposed on what they consider to be important points of doctrine. Which is more Communist? Marshall Tito's behaviour, the old reports of various purges behind the iron curtain, and the report of the recent student demonstration at Moscow University to permit free speech to peace marchers, would indicate that Communists vary in their degree of commitment to the Russian Regime endure totalitarianism. Which is and the extent to which they will more Communist, Malenkov or Khrushchev? Is the Russian Oligarchy an expression of pure Communism? Peking at times would disagree. Which is more Communist?

At the same time, lest our guards

become our governors, we must determine what they are to guard; that is, what they are TO PRESERVE.

I assume we all want to preserve our liberal constitutional democracy, much as it is outlined and examined in the 650 pages of L. J. Corry's Democratic Government & Politics (1951 Edition). Bearing in mind Dr. Corry's comments on Freedom under the Law (pp. 437-440), should we then pass a law making it a felony to belong to the Communist party? A nice, objective category but not too effective unless we could somehow persuade all communists to join the party. Should we legislate against BEING a Communist? This would be extremely dangerous without a definition including a more objectively determinable criterion than an accused's "awareness".

Should we take the ban on Communism into a less formal area of enforcement and ostracize Communists, denying them employment, companionship, etc.? Again, how do we recognize them? Possibly we could gouge out their eyes and if they grew two new ones take this as an indication that they had not been reading Communist literature. And what of those Communists who had not been reading Red papers recently enough and grew new eyes anyway? Also, the poor wretches in the Slavonic Languages Department who read Russian books as part of their job?

The word "Communist" has become a derogatory epithet. It has become to many of us synonymous with "bad," "evil" and "enemy." Regardless of whether or not this is morally justifiable, it hardly helps clear thinking. The Russian and Chinese totalitarian governments are Communist. Therefore, they are evil. This is a circular statement. They may indeed be evil, but why are they evil? Does it follow that all Communists are evil? Does it follow that ONLY Communists are evil? Does it follow that ONLY Communists are threatening our democracy?

What else are we threatened by? It has been said that we are threatened by an idea. What idea? The idea of some people that they want enough to eat? The idea that North Americans should not be a privileged

(Continued On Page 7)



STORMING IN from the Steppes, our merry maintenance men complete a Vital Project on the Students' Union parking lot. With broompushers using two thirds of the parking lot for their go-kart practice, finding a student stopping spot was virtually impossible.

(Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Mural Sports Corner

By Doug Walker

The physical education team won the cycle drag held Saturday on Varsity Grid. They completed the race, cut to 25 miles because of poor weather conditions, in 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Members of the winning team were Rod Esper, John Reid, Dave Cragg, Al Dawson, Vic Messier, Larry Maloney, Al Goodwin, Jim Currey, Gerrie Baycroft, and Fred Seifert. They averaged 16.7 miles per hour over the 25 mile course.

Delta Kappa Epsilon finished second, and LDS were third. Athabasca residence placed fourth.

Intramural tennis results have been announced. Dentistry placed first, collecting 70 points. Men's residence was second with 61, and LDS third with 44. The second dentistry team won enough games to give that faculty fourth place as well.

The winning team consisted of Ed Clark, Don Alderson, E. Nikolai, Dave Klufas, and Dick Thorpe.

Nikolai also won the individual singles championship, defeating

Doug Lampard in the final. Jones and Walker beat White and Asplund to win the doubles.

Total intramural point standings to November 13 have been compiled. They show men's residence on top with 571 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon is a close second with 538. Education with 394 and LDS with 312 are third and fourth.

Deadline for intramural basketball is Wednesday, Nov. 29. Entries and enquiries should be directed to the intramural office, room 150, PEB.

Communists etc.

(Continued From Page 6)

ed class in the world as a whole? The idea that only some men are rational?

Dr. Corry says (p.30) "the democratic ideal assumes that man is a rational being, capable of finding principles of action and subordinating private desires to those principles. This assumption is of basic importance."

p.31 . . . "To be more specific, there is some confidence that when a case is shown to rest on erroneous statements of fact, it will be discredited, that when it is shown to conflict with some widely accepted principle, it will be a bad case."

As nice people, then, intelligent people, people with vast quantities of good intentions and wondrous plans for implementing Universal Good, we must decide whether this is an irresponsible dream or not. If we say that Communists are not potentially rational, that people who disagree with us are not potentially rational, we are saying that Democracy is based upon a false premise and is therefore an unworkable fabrication. We are, in fact, agreeing with the Russian and Chinese leaders.

These, then, are our enemies:

- (1) those who attempt to prevent the location and identification of facts;
- (2) those who attempt to prevent the exchange of facts and ideas from one group to another;
- (3) those who attempt to punish economically or corporally persons adjusting opinions and beliefs to new evidence;
- (4) those who attempt to obscure rather than examine widely accepted principles;
- (5) those who preach that man is not rational.

They are easily detected by their words and by their frantic opposition to your search for truth, their anger and indignation at your request for evidence and information, and by their attempts to suppress papers, books and people.

Let us guard against them by entering into discourse with them, by outlining our beliefs and our supporting arguments to them, by intelligently receiving and considering theirs, and by openly disagreeing, arguing and honestly co-operating, not co-operating when our conscientiously, rationally examined principles and conclusions demand it.

Authority will claim that not co-operating with it is disobedience. I think this is not quite true since obedience and co-operation are two different forms of human behavior, the former being based on the premise that men are not equal and rational, and the latter that they are. Each as a citizen, then, we MUST repossess the right to take part in a free process of accommodation: the right to develop and have and adjust our individual opinions; the right to grow and change; not the right to have and to acquire beliefs and opinions of our own; in short, the right to be accepted, to be ostracized, to be jailed, and RATHER THAN CURED.

This is the only guard of democracy if it involves, here and now, disobedience to authority, then our democracy IS ALL READY UNDER SIEGE FROM THOSE PURPORTING TO UPHOLD IT!

—J.M.A.

Pulp, paper & Barry Goldwater topics at Tory Hinton confab

By J. Orytyme

Hinton, Alberta was the site of a political seminar sponsored by the Campus Conservative Club Nov. 11 and 12. Douglas Jung, M.P. for Vancouver Centre, was the main speaker.

While holding the seminar away from Edmonton posed many problems from the standpoint of organization, the atmosphere was found to be conducive to open discussion to an extent much desired by the organizers of the seminar, commented Lawrence Chapman head of the committee which organized the seminar.

JUNG EMPHASIZED

Mr. Jung spoke at the opening dinner on Saturday evening following a short welcoming address by Hinton's mayor, W. A. Switzer.

Mr. Jung emphasized the responsibility which rests on young people of the calibre of those attending the seminar. Specifically, he cited such issues as Berlin, the rise of African and Asian countries and our struggle to win them over to the western side in the cold war as problems of the immediate future.

We must be willing, as our leaders and government are willing, to help our country develop into a great nation, possibly the leading Commonwealth nation. Mr. Jung said that much is expected of the rising generation and he would like to urge them to be thinking young people rather than angry young people.

The Barry Goldwater brand of conservatism was discussed Saturday evening, and the general consensus was that while Barry Goldwater conservatism is too extreme, there is considerable merit in the general right wing approach if the dignity of the individual, necessary for a healthy democracy, is to be maintained.

A tour of Hinton's pulp mill on Sunday morning was followed by a luncheon at noon at which H. K. Collinge, resident manager of the pulp mill spoke, pointing out that, in a recent statement from the pulp and paper industry, exception was taken to the government's stand on Britain and the European Common

Market.

This evoked some controversy and in the question period which followed Dr. Hugh Horner, M.P. for Jasper-Edson defended the government's stand as questions from the floor forced Mr. Collinge also to go on the defensive for the stand taken by the pulp and paper industry.

Sunday afternoon further discussions of government policy continued with emphasis on the ECM predominating. Much support was received by the view that it is the duty of the Commonwealth countries to make clear to Britain and ECM members what would be the effect of Britain's joining the ECM under the present Rome agreement.

NY students stage protest decrying ban

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP/UPS)—Students at New York's City Colleges are taking part in massive protests against the recent bannings by the college presidents of Communist speakers and sporadic bannings of other speakers.

The most recent in the series of bannings in the last few weeks, was at Brooklyn College, where Democratic Assemblyman Mark Lane was banned by the president because Lane had been arrested. Lane took part in a "freedom ride" last summer to Jackson, Miss., where he was arrested on a breach of the peace charge and convicted.

Nov. 8, students at Hunter College held a mass rally protesting the bannings. About 500 students heard Lane and three faculty members decry the ban.

The students hope that by making their protest public, they will be able to bring enough pressure to bear on the college presidents to force them to reverse their ban on Communists. The ban was made permanent because the presidents said they believed that since the Smith Act had been upheld by the Supreme Court, it would be illegal to make a place of assembly available for known Communists.

Harry Barnes to speak on Steiner's anthroposophy

Anthroposophy, the name given by Rudolf Steiner to the teaching method which he developed, will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Henry Barnes, principal of the Rudolf Steiner School in New York.

The lecture has been arranged by the Canadian Branch of the Anthroposophical Society, and is sponsored by the Faculty of Education. Admission will be free. The effectiveness of Anthro-

sophy, the "Wisdom of Man," has been evident in almost every sphere of human activity, with special emphasis on medicine, education and agriculture.

In practical life Anthroposophy has been most successful in the field of education. There are at present some 75 Rudolf Steiner schools in existence in fourteen different countries. As yet, there is no school in Canada.

It will be held in room 2104, Medical Building on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m.



DEBATER PANTER . . .

The Little Man Had A Big Voice

Do you know what "true" discrimination is? It is a virtue, a positive rather than a negative. Strange how the word has acquired a connotation bordering on the odious.

Were you under the impression that Canadians are warm and friendly? Is our friendliness something superficial, as opposed to intimate and fundamental? Strange how our cultural ways which seem so solidly rooted in the nature of things appear as bubbles and foam from a different vantage point.

Francis and Kofi have a problem which seems to be not an isolated case but an example of a general frustration; apparently many courses are repeated for lack of comparative standards.

In this issue we ask "How do foreign students react to us?" The logical followup query is "How do we react to them?" It has seemed to your editor that we Canadians (may I generalize?) are neither antagonistic nor actively exclusive, merely indifferent. This is unfortunate—for us.

Violet is not indifferent. It's always a big lift to an editor when a writer puts exceptional enthusiasm into an assignment. Perhaps you will enjoy the enthusiasm in her story, as I have enjoyed it in Violet. She has loved this assignment—quite literally. She has shared something with the "international" set, and is forever now an ardent advocate.



DANCE FROM THE PUNJAB (on an international topic) . . . photo by Harvey Elbe

THEY SEE STRANGE SYSTEMS

by Violet Vlcek

"Everyone is so friendly!" This phrase was repeated by almost every foreign student asked how he felt about being at the University of Alberta. It was much more common than remarks on discrimination or unfriendliness.

I do not wish to imply that our foreign students had no problems, but it was gratifying to learn that the administrative, scholastic, and "general strangeness" problems took precedence over social ones.

There are over 300 students from 40 different countries at U of A. It was impossible to contact a student from each country, so there will be many students whose problems have been overlooked by this article. The views expressed, however, are common to most of the students interviewed.

Mike Akpata, a Nigerian student in second year dentistry said he felt "very strange" on first coming to U of A. He expressed what all foreign students seemed to feel: "Home is so far away." This feeling of strangeness is there because "everyone keeps to himself—you are nothing to anyone else."

Mike did not feel that we are cool toward foreign students in particular, but that our whole

attitude is one of reserve even toward each other. "The person next to you in class will talk to you, but the next time he sees you, he doesn't even say hello. We find this strange because we are naturally warm to each other."

Mike has overcome the strangeness very well himself. He is an active participant in various campus activities such as Club Internationale, SCM and the UN Club executive.

He was very pleased with the academic standard at U of A. "A lot is expected of you and you work hard."

Charles Patrick, president of the Pakistan Students Association, and four other Pakistan students chatting over coffee in SUB felt they had as much social life as they had time for.

"We get invited to people's homes, but there is always a 'charity' feeling." Last year SCM arranged for every foreign student to be invited to a Canadian home for Christmas. One of the students described the following display of Christmas spirit.

"The invitation came from someone we didn't know. We spent the evening with these

people, and I expected this to be the beginning of a friendship. They never called on us, and we didn't hear from them again." The good people obviously felt they had "done their duty."

The Pakistan students enjoyed the interest Canadians show in their country. "We like very much to be asked questions, but sometimes they are so amusing. They talk about the history of Pakistan, and it's only ten years old!"

Victor Akrofi, a third year dentistry student from Ghana, also enjoyed the interest shown by his classmates and friends. "But sometimes they don't think before they ask. For instance, someone asked me if there are any high schools in Ghana. It makes one wonder if they think we are completely illiterate."

Victor, like most of the people interviewed, found his closest friends among other foreign students. He did like campus dances, "but the girls are kind of quiet, some act as though they are doing you a favor by dancing with you."

Raji Kaur, Purnima Mishra, and Raj Gupta are three Indian girls who live in Pembina. They find our

"Canadian girls don't seem to get really close to each other."

"Canadian boys," said Purnima gaily, "are so nice and jolly and friendly."

Speaking of Canadian food, Raji said, "I just don't think of what I am eating." She spent a summer living in one of Garneau's popular room-and-board hovels, and expressed the experience as "disgusting." "She served left-over food for a week, until it began to spoil."

They all obviously were happy at U of A. "But we get so homesick. And if our parents knew we went to parties where men and even ladies are drinking! Our parties are entirely different, and ladies never smoke or drink."

Raji here pointed out that the red mark on a woman's forehead is not a mark of high birth. "It is meant as a beauty spot for girls and married women, and may not be worn by widows."

There were two foreign students who have encountered a very serious problem. Their academic life here is both disillusioning and disappointing.

They are Francis Sam and Kofi Amankwah, medical students who arrived from Ghana around Sept. 20. Both were pleased with the atmosphere at U of A. "I feel completely at home here," said Francis Sam of St. Aidan's residence. "The boys are so friendly and the administration very helpful."

Kofi, an Athabasca resident, was even more enthusiastic. "I can't believe I'm so far from home." He especially liked Canadian food, and approved heartily of residence dances.

Francis, living in a smaller residence, said that he has no social life yet. "At home I was very active on campus, but here, I don't know where to go to meet people." He was hesitant about going to social functions or club gatherings alone, understandable when one is 12,000 miles from home. "I would like to have a girl-friend," he added thoughtfully.

His tone changed completely as he began to talk about the seven years of studying before them. Both Francis and Kofi have taken the equivalent of our pre-med in a two-year course at a Cambridge College Branch in Ghana, but here they are obliged to repeat.

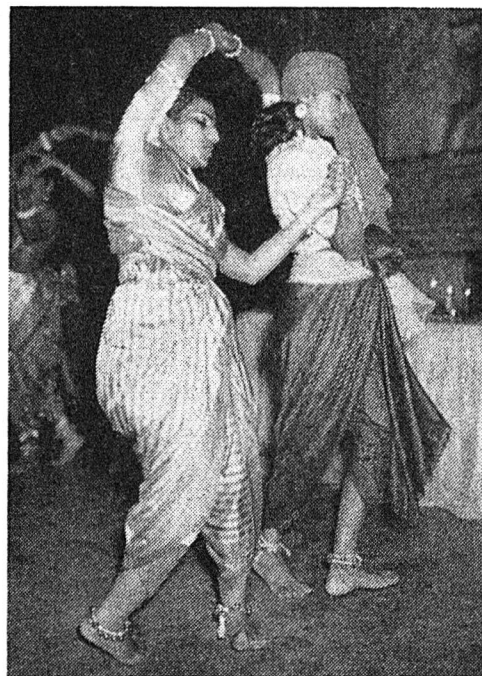
"We have done this work already," Francis explained. "We each have had two years of specialization. We have advanced physics, chemistry, zoology and mathematics, and we are taking it all over again. We had to study English too, and pass it before we got our certificates."

These certificates from Cambridge University are useless here. Simply because no standard of values has been established between the courses taken at a British College and those taken here. Francis and Kofi are wasting two years of their lives, and they are desperate about it.

"We need doctors in Ghana—people are dying. Why must I spend two years studying my geography and English all over again. I could be studying to save lives."

Both of these students were so serious. The most vital thing to them is to complete their studies and begin their work. "You just ache to be through," said Kofi, "they need us at home!"

It was obvious that they feel a deep responsibility. They do not expect pleasure out of their uni-



DANCE OF SPRING . . . photo by Stenton

dating and exam systems strange, "and the weather is awfully cold." "The mud spoils our saris, said Purnima, then added happily, "but you are all warm-hearted enough to make up for it."

Raji, soft-spoken and quietly charming, smiled, "You have such a nice expression, 'Hi!' Everyone is always saying 'Hi, Raji!', and sometimes I don't even know who they are."

The girls have many friends of both sexes, but "dating" is not proper in their culture. "In India, a girl doesn't go out with a man alone. We just decide to do something and all go in a group. You aren't 'with anyone.'"

The need for a boy friend seems to be replaced by very close family ties. "We are very attached to our parents. I would not consider marrying someone if I knew they would not approve of him."

Not having boy friends, the girls are very intimate with each other, "but with boys we are just friends."

SEE US

versity life. They are here only so they will be able to fulfil their obligations at home. It is an admirable attitude, but in this case, quite useless.

This would not have happened at any of the other universities to which scholars are sent by the Colombo Plan. Canada has thus become a great disillusionment to these scholars.

"It was considered a great honor to be coming to Canada. All our friends who were going to London or Edinburgh envied us. Now they will be finished two years before we will."

The students were not told, on leaving Ghana, that their two years of study would have no value here.

One could feel the disappointment, a feeling of resigned despair in everything they said. They were not, however, critical of our system. Both were grateful to be here, and they were careful to point out that the mistake was not the fault of our university itself. Again, they insisted "the officials have done all they can to help us."

Merely the lack of a standard between two educational systems has rendered useless two years of study. Two students, 12,000 miles from



FRANCIS SAM OF GHANA

photo by Elbe

home are disappointed and depressed.

"It makes me desperate to think of all the time we are wasting, said Francis again. "I was happy to come. I couldn't wait to start studying to be a doctor. When we found out about the pre-med course, we seriously considered going home, waiting a year, then going to Germany. And to think we laughed at our friends who got scholarships to Germany because they would have to spend six months studying the language!"

Almost all the students interviewed were enthusiastic about Club Internationale. The club was organized this summer by both foreign and Canadian students. Dave Leslie, the president, is a Canadian; "but we don't feel the Canadians are playing host to us," said Mike Akpata. "It is our club."



HINDU GOD KRISHANA in Diwali Ceremony (Festival of Candles) . . . photo by Conrad Stenton

I SEE SOCIAL SHORT-COMING

by Nazara

"What do you think of Canada and us Canadians? . . . Do you think we are a kindly people or rather discriminating? . . . How do you like our social culture—you know—our system of dating for instance—you know?"

These are typical questions that the foreign student is forever confronted with by the Canadian student. It looks like giving one the third degree. It is really that; and one often has the feeling of saying "I don't know." Of course, that would be a down-right discourtesy.

Very tough provoking — these questions, and I am convinced that they deserve more than just a passing remark .

Take the first for instance. No one wants to be told that he is a horrible monster. It is true. But, speaking for myself—and quite honestly—Canadians, on the whole, are a fine people, kindly disposed and willing to learn from others. But I'll tell you something: the fault with the Canadian is that even though he knows little or nothing about your country, he would not exercise the patience, nay, the courtesy to listen to you. He wants to show that he is not so absolutely ignorant. What an impatient learner!

Discriminating? Well, look, this is a question that people often ask glibly. They don't really seem to know what discrimination means. Why, what is wrong with it? Sure, I want to be myself; I am proud of my country, my culture, my traditions, indeed my color. I don't want to be a quisling to other peoples' way of life. That would be atrocious. Indeed I am con-

vinced that this is what "true" discrimination means. And no sane-thinking person can see anything wrong with this.

But, perhaps our friend means something else. And in any case, he associates discrimination with kindness, which surely means that he means something else. Even so, the look he gives you after the question is most suggestive of his expected answer.

Now, what's all this talk about "true" discrimination you may ask. Oh! it's quite a talk. Indeed it is a philosophical question. But to strike the nail in the head, which in fact, is to say whether or not the average Canadian feels free to recognize you as his equal—for after all, men are born equal—and to admit you into the society—his society, his life—I am sure that the majority do. Anything short of this is in fact "untrue" discrimination and should never be encouraged.

What should be encouraged, and what should prevail is "true" discrimination. However, that the majority of Canadians do practice true discrimination does not preclude the truth that some do observe you like a zoological specimen—which is a pity!

Now to this question of social culture—dating—for instance—as my inquiring friends put it. Oh it's a fine idea, if you can afford it.

But don't you misunderstand me: by 'afford it' I don't just mean the 'bucks', although it's something. Why? You can always take a girl out for coffee, a show, anything; they are always willing. If you are the smart type you might even get "the lip-stick" on the first date. But, and a very big "but", all

these do not mean a brass farthing to her.

You may even be surprised to find after this how little you mean to her—perhaps a simpleton, a non-entity, or a down-right fool. How do I know? You meet her the next day and she absolutely pretends not to see you. Not even a 'Hello'. You may even catch her trying to avoid you.

If you are the weak-minded type you become completely puzzled and even worried. If you are the smart type you try to corner her and she tells you: "I didn't see you; I was in such a damn hurry. Believe me no kidding." Of course you know it's all untrue.

So after that ordeal, you really begin to wonder if this dating is really the way to make friends. After serious contemplation you might even burst out: "Jesus Christ, if this is the path of friendship let me never tread it." This is what I mean by "afford it" The embarrassment, loss of face, and above all, ingratitude.

Insofar as this notion may be anticipated, let me make it abundantly clear that I am not complaining—no one is—I am only trying to make a critical analysis of this situation. And the situation is here. Even the girls cannot deny it; and since the greatest gift of nature to them is the ability to change their minds I feel sure that a true friendship will pay them better dividends.

In conclusion it is desirable to state that despite these amendable social short-comings—and I am sure they can be amended—U of A is a fine community to live in.

Visas denied to soviet 'war' delegates

OTTAWA (CUP) — In a press report this week a spokesman for a student-sponsored seminar on the causes of war has charged that the Canadian government refused to grant visas to two Soviet students who had been invited to attend the seminar at Montreal's Sir George Williams University.

The spokesman allegedly stated that, "if we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

Commenting on this report, in Ottawa, the executive secretary of NFCUS, Léonard LeGault,

said that he was surprised and shocked by the serious nature of the charge brought against the Canadian government.

"NFCUS has had a good deal of experience in relations with the students of the USSR," he said. "In 1959 a Soviet student official was an observer at our national congress in Saskatoon. In the fall of 1960 four Soviet students were guests of NFCUS in a month-long tour of Canada, and in the spring of 1961 six Canadian students paid a reciprocal visit to the USSR. At our national congress in Kingston in September of this year, two Soviet students were in attendance as observers and afterwards were received as guests at several Canadian universities. In all these cases were received wholehearted cooperation from officials of the Department of External Affairs

and the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. In our experience at least they have always been efficient and understanding."

Mr. LeGault went on to say that he was satisfied with the reply of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration to these charges. The original request for visas for two Soviet students named Chiubaryan and Rigin had been granted in time to permit them to attend the seminar.

At a late date, however, the Department was advised that Rigin was to be replaced by Boris Pankin.

The request for Pankin's visa was not refused, but could not be granted soon enough to enable him to attend. Pankin, moreover, was not a student, but a journalist with the Soviet newspaper Pravda which already has representatives in Canada.

Frattie flag flagranted flaunted

At 4:32 a.m. Monday, an unidentified caller clambered to the roof of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, tore down the frat flag and threw it to a group of several conspirators on the ground.

The Gateway was told by sources which will remain unnamed, that these "thieves in the night" intended to cut the flag into three pieces and send it to the Deke head office. It was decided, however, to fly it from the roof of Assiniboia Hall.

Lacking a hammer to nail up the

flag, a "dirty old" toilet bowl, left on the roof as a prank last year, was used to pin it over the edge of the roof. This was accomplished by 4:57 a.m.

A Deke, also a member of the Men's Residence house committee, rescued the flag from its precarious perch by 10:30 a.m.

According to the unnamed sources, this "dishonor to the Dekes was a retaliatory measure." Recently, the Dekes complained of a wet rushing rules violation by Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Phi Deltas were fined \$200.

World university service seminar

(Continued From Page 5)

seminar in Sweden. There, delegates from many foreign countries met Swedish students and professors to study intensively many aspects of Swedish culture.

They also met with the Swedish people, examining their problems, their amusements and their outlooks. This meeting of student minds, the informal discussions that took place, the insightful examination of Swedish culture few tourists ever know, the "batting around" of ideas with students of vastly different cultures had a tremendously stimulating impact on all who attended.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The scholarships are open to all Canadian students on this campus having a high academic ability and who participate actively in extra-curricular activities. Applications

may be picked up from the WUS committee on campus or from the Registrar's Office.

Selection of the two delegates will be made by a committee headed by Dr. Johns. The delegates must provide \$250, the balance of the cost to be borne by the local and national committees. To compensate for his expenditure, the delegate's tuition fees will be waived the following year.

On his return from Poland, the delegate is expected to disseminate the knowledge he has gained to various groups and is expected to participate in WUS activities on this campus.

The delegates can look forward to much in this scholarship. As Bob Church, WUS Chairman and delegate to last year's seminar in Sweden said, "I think it's the top scholarship offered on this campus."

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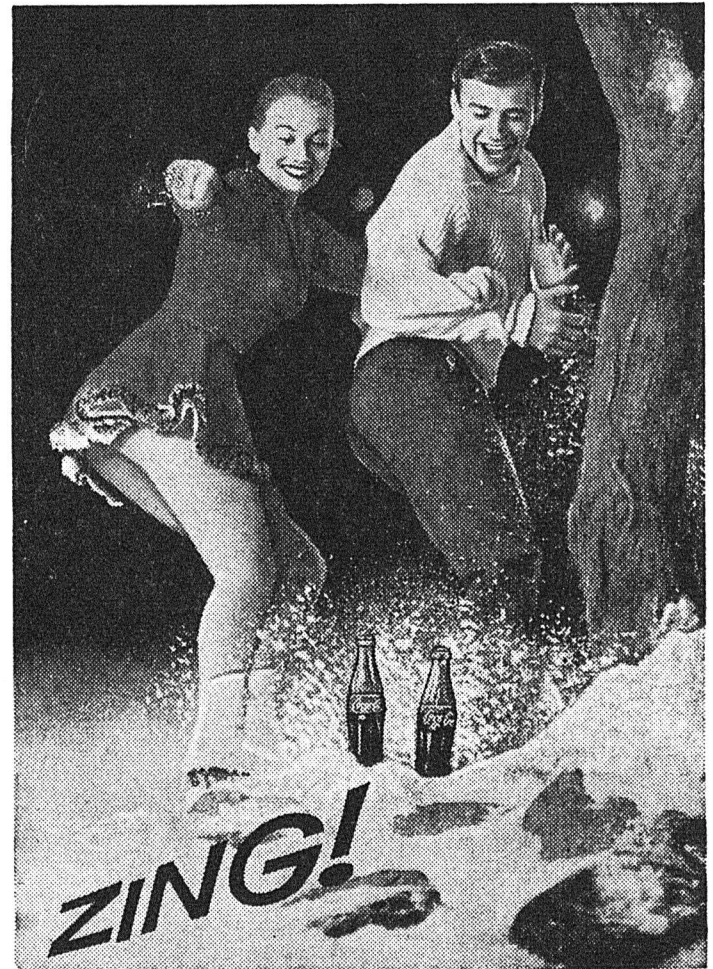
Chemical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Geological Engineering
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Engineering Physics
Geophysics
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

November 20th and 21st

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office



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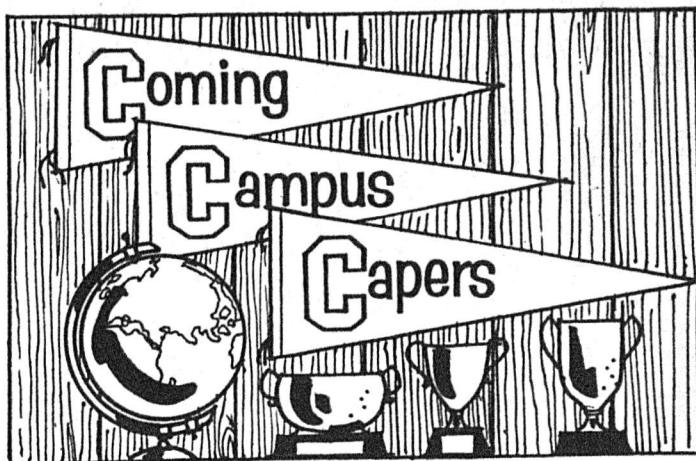
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FINAL COPY DEADLINES

For Tuesday Edition:
 News, Notices 6 p.m. Sunday
 For Friday Edition:
 News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
 Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday
 These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

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 — 433-1155



| NOVEMBER | |
|----------|--|
| 18— | Bromo Ball |
| 19— | Musical Club Concert |
| DECEMBER | |
| 1— | Residence Dance, Athabasca Hall |
| 2— | Nurses'-Engineers' Dance |
| 4— | Panhellenic Banquet (Jubilee Auditorium) |
| 9— | Education "Latin Quarter" Dance |
| 10— | Musical Club Party |
| 11— | Wauneita White Gift Party (Wauneita Lounge, 8:30 p.m.) |

THE MILDEST
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Player's Please

featurette

A SPELEOLOGIST

By Kathy Showalter

Last Friday evening, the University of Alberta was unwittingly host to a very famous Frenchman.

N. Norbert Casteret, world-renowned explorer-speleologist, lectured on this campus at the invitation of the Alliance Francaise of Edmonton, the French department of the university, and the French Club. The Alliance was well represented, but the university was apparently unaware of their guest.

M. Casteret is a stocky, athletic man who looks much younger than his 70-odd years. He delivered his 45-minute lecture in French, and without notes.

CAVE CREEPER

M. Casteret began by comparing himself to an alpinist. The alpinist tries to see how high he can climb and the speleologist how deep he can descend into the earth.

Although M. Casteret has explored numerous caves in the Pyrenees and Atlas mountains, he confined his lecture to one particular series of expeditions to explore what he called the deepest cavern in the world, found in the Pyrenees on the French-Spanish border.

The first expedition was made in 1950 by a Franco-Belgian group.

DOWN THE CHIMNEY

The cavern itself began with a vertical chimney which he compared to the Eiffel Tower in depth. It continued into a series of seven rooms, the last much larger than the

cathedral of Notre Dame.

In a detailed account of the procedure of descent, M. Casteret was deceptively factual about dramatic events. A telephone, used for communication as the men were lowered one at a time, became useless from the cold and moisture.

The first expedition was curtailed when a cable broke and one member plunged to his death.

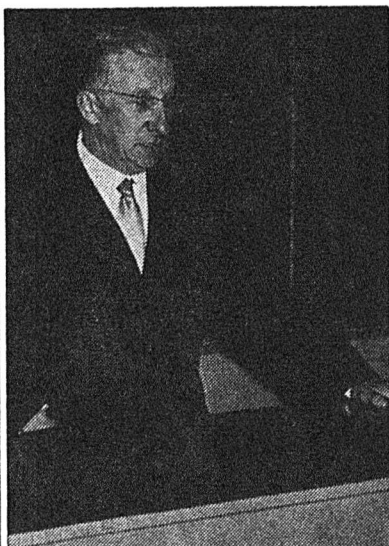
RECOVER BODY

Three years later, an expedition returned for a new descent to attempt to recover the body. The following year, 1954, they again returned and finally succeeded in bringing the body of their colleague to the surface.

Further exploration of the cavern disclosed an underground river. This discovery began a six-year dispute over the possession of the cavern. An expedition of eight French and eight Spanish divided the cavern for exploration and a precise topographical report was prepared.

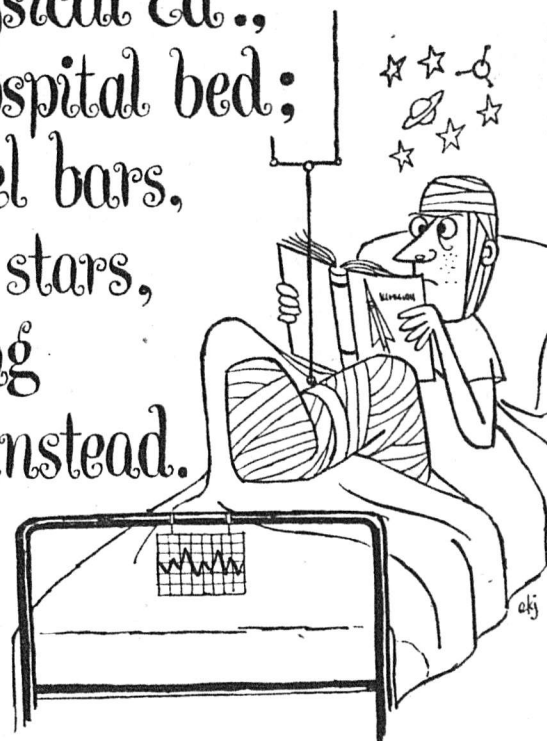
The cavern, discovered originally by accident, has become an important hydro-electric asset.

An excellent film of the 1953 and 1954 expeditions was shown after the lecture. Although somewhat marred by projection difficulties, it gave an impressive illustration of the little-known science of speleology.



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Council suffers during annual meeting

Students' Council suffered through the annual open meeting Tuesday night in the West Lounge, amid flashes from Photo Directorate and questions from a handful of students that were anything but apathetic.

The Symphony Orchestra had \$95 restored to their budget. The money will be used for the purchase of an "A" clarinet.

Students presenting reports to

Council must henceforth submit copies of the report to Council before the report is presented.

A motion to adopt a set of Rules of Order was passed. Council will select a specific set at a subsequent meeting.

Ross Rudolph, arts 3, was appointed NFCUS vice-chairman for the remainder of the term.

President Hyndman informed

Council that room 309, SUB, is being used by The Gateway and Public Relations as additional office space. The room is designed for use as a studio by Signboard Directorate, which has not been organized this year.

Richard Price, comm. 2, was appointed assistant editor of the student handbook.

The committee interested in production of "Stet," campus literary magazine was heard. The matter was tabled for the second time, pending a decision by Council on The Gateway budget amendment.

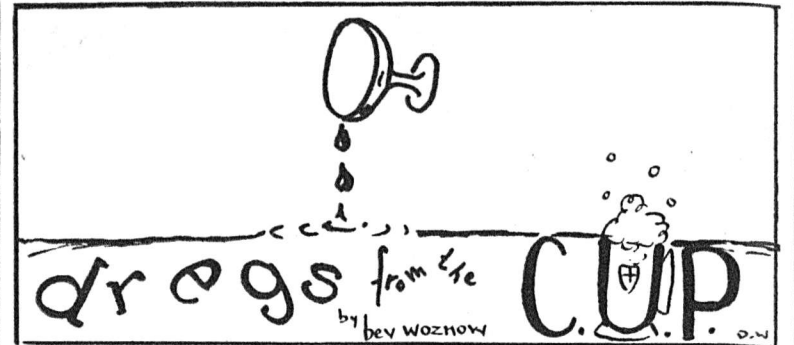
Med rep Jack Yasayko presented a report on the Blood Drive. A committee consisting of Yasayko, Ron Rodin, ed. rep. and Coordinator Glover will release plans later.

University of Alberta at Calgary Students' Council has adopted red and gold as their colors, with green also playing a part in the scheme. Council made no comment on the matter.

Authorization to change the silver and gold "A"-pin awards from lapel pin to tie-pin was given, on recommendation of the Awards Committee.

Spirited questions were heard from students during the question period. Such topics as year-book index, practice time for intramural hockey, and student parking were discussed at length by visitors and councillors.

President Hyndman said "the contributions of those who did attend was most worthwhile." Fourteen students attended.



Shame! Indifference to the need of higher education. Toronto's Park Plaza has closed its King Cole Room, leaving U of T temporarily a dry campus. Elsewhere this week, Canadian university students are all wet.

After all, liquids are the sap of life. Three Queen's student leaders managed a three day "Operation Starvation," going without food for 72 hours to raise money for WUS. But they did keep on drinking—coffee, tea and water.

The money which normally would have been spent on meals during the hunger strike was donated to WUS for its works in relieving the starvation of millions. All Queen's students were challenged to duplicate this fast or to deposit at least the price of one meal per day to the WUS project fund.

Out in search of more wetness, Mount Allison University has dug a ten mile canal. "Little Chignecto" was an effort to focus public attention on the Bay of Fundy—St. Lawrence canal, a political football that has been tossed around for 100 years.

Students worked for six days to


complete the 10 miles across Tan-tramar Marshes. The closing ceremony saw two grandchildren of Confederate Fathers Tupper and Tilley meet on a predetermined spot after proceeding along the canal and crossing rivers in boats.

Jon Everett, chairman of the "Ditch Committee," stated that, with a federal election undoubtedly imminent he and his fellow committee members felt that if attention could be put on the canal, someone would come up with a definite yes or no as to the construction of the waterway.

A Bay of Fundy—Gulf of St. Lawrence connection would cut hundreds of miles from the longer sea route.

U of New Brunswick is bloody wet. Going all out for the bloody corpuscle cup drive, the bloody Brunswickan staff of "Canada's drippiest official newspaper" has gushed out a blood red inked edition of the latest bloody facts under such titles as: "The Clot Plot," "The Corpuscle Cup," and "What's in Your Viens?"

And in Manitoba it is raining again. Not kings this time, but a dramatist, conscientiously dedicated to his role, who parachutes from planes flying over campus.



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- Senior Undergraduates in certain Engineering and Honours Science courses for summer assignments in laboratories and plant development groups.

INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES ON
November 20, 21, 22, 1961

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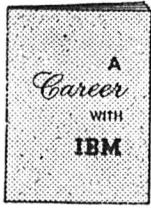
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Interviewing on campus will take place November 21 and 26 at the Student Employment Service, Administration Building. Register now for your interview.



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York faculty says no frats

TORONTO (CUP) — York University students have been forbidden to join sororities or fraternities.

In a statement Nov. 9, Dr. Murray G. Ross, president of the university, said the decision reflected the unanimous views of the student affairs committee, the faculty council, and the university senate.

The board of governors of York University has concurred in the decision which takes place immediately. The resolution to ban the university social clubs was initiated by the student affairs committee and reads as follows: "In the view of the faculty of York University, student membership in social fraternities or sororities would be inconsistent with one of the primary aims of York University, which is the creation (at Glendon Hall) of a small residential arts college."

Although the present decision is considered to be all embracing in its intent, the matter will most probably have to be taken under review when the new university's main campus for up to 10,000 students is established.

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An interesting and rewarding career may await you in the Federal Civil Service if you are graduating in Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering in 1962. New graduates in these fields will be employed at various Canadian centres on vital and challenging projects involving design, development, construction, research application and contracts engineering.

STARTING SALARY APPROXIMATELY \$5,200—allowances will be made for those completing relevant post-graduate training.

CANDIDATES MUST WRITE A GENERAL OBJECTIVE TEST AT 8:30 a.m. ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and the booklet "Opportunities for Graduates in Engineering" are available from . . .

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
 OR
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA



Does Canada want big-time college sports?

Frank Clair, coach of Ottawa Rough Riders suggested in a recent issue of Weekend Magazine that more Canadian football players would be produced if high school coaches (and presumably this could be carried over to college ones) were paid for their services. Then, he argues, competent men would have incentive to seek coaching positions and to put more effort into the work once they had secured the job.

Let us examine the result on a college level, using football as an example. A hired coach, be it in professional, intercollegiate, or high school ranks, is paid to do a job. That is, he is expected to win football games. It is sad, but true, that when a team wins, the players are lauded; when it loses, the coach is blamed, and, more often than not, canned.

In an attempt to win football games, three things are involved: finding good players, persuading them to attend your university, and teaching them how to play winning football.

The first of these involves a scouting system—either full time (paid, of course), or some type of monetary reward to high school coaches for sending players your way.

SCHOLARSHIPS GOOD

The second is solved by Clair. He suggests athletic scholarships are a good thing. He claims academic standards for such awards have been stiffened in many schools. The cost, according to the Ottawa coach, would be more than met by gate receipts.

Two problems arise here. First, consciously or otherwise, the scholarship player is expected to produce and live up to his scholarship. Second, someone has to encourage fan support to get the gate receipts. Another paid position appears.

In order to teach winning football, a win-or-else attitude must be engendered in the players, lest the coach lose his job. Practice is required—lots of it. This detracts from study time.

All of which brings us to the function of athletics at an institution of higher learning. It seems to this corner that athletic competition has an important

function for both the participant and the spectator; however, it must not get out of proportion when compared to the academic aspect.

Rev. L. J. McGinley, president of Fordham University in New York, suggested recently that scandals (such as have rocked college basketball south of the line twice in the past 10 years) resulted from the exaggeration of the value of the role of athletics in the educational picture. "Unless the role of sport in education is a subordinate one, it isn't a genuine one," Father McGinley said.

FOOTBALL ALL-IMPORTANT?

But what has Clair created? It would follow that football now becomes all-important—from the point of view of the coach, to win and save his job; from the point of view of the players, to earn their scholarships, and from the point of view of the administration, to sell football tickets in order to pay the first two groups.

Renovated bears to meet rockets

Hockey returns to varsity arena tonight when the Golden Bears play host to the Lacombe Rockets of the Central Alberta Intermediate League in an exhibition game.

The game will be the opener for the Bears and the fans should get a good look at what is in store for them this season.

Nine stalwarts are missing from last year's lineup, but returnees include such stars as Gerry Schults, Fred Lamb, Ed Brown, Bob Marik, Gerry Canadine, John Aubin and captain Austin Smith.

Bear faithfuls will also be seeing the abilities of newcomers Larry Creighton, Boston University; Duane Lundgren, Moose Jaw Canucks; Lorne Braithwaite, Edmonton Oil Kings; and starry Bobby Cox who will definitely play against Lacombe.

ROCKETS LINEUP

The Rockets are not without their array of stars also. U of A fans will recall names like Viv Dzurko, Ernie Braithwaite, Al Laplante and Dick Dunnigan, voted last year's most valuable Bear. Other players of note include Ed Zemrau, former pro with Winnipeg and Sault Ste. Marie who also doubles as PEB business manager, Bill Voss, ex-Brandon Regal, Murray Dea and Johnny Young.

Golden Bear coach Clare Drake will dress 20 men for tonight's encounter—two goalies, six defencemen and four forward lines. Normally only four defencemen will be used, cutting the squad to a workable eighteen. The fourth forward line is to be made up of players from the junior team who will rotate throughout the season. Drake informs us that Schults and Lamb will share goal tending duties against Lacombe.

along the blueline where Ed Brown is the only returning regular.

However Dick Wintermute and footballer Jack Nichol have been looking very good thus far. "Wintermute appears headed for a good year," said Drake. Nichol meanwhile is expected to replace Doug Messier in a policeman's role. This leaves only Braithwaite, and he should fill the gap with ease.

The cork will pop on the new season at 8 p.m.

BLUELINE WORRIES?

With both netminders returning and plenty of obvious scoring punch in the line-up the only question marks for the Bears appears to be

BROMO BALL

Saturday, Nov. 18

Introducing "NODOUR"

Pharmacy's Contribution to Joe College Odours

YOU'VE GOT IT — WE CAN CURE IT

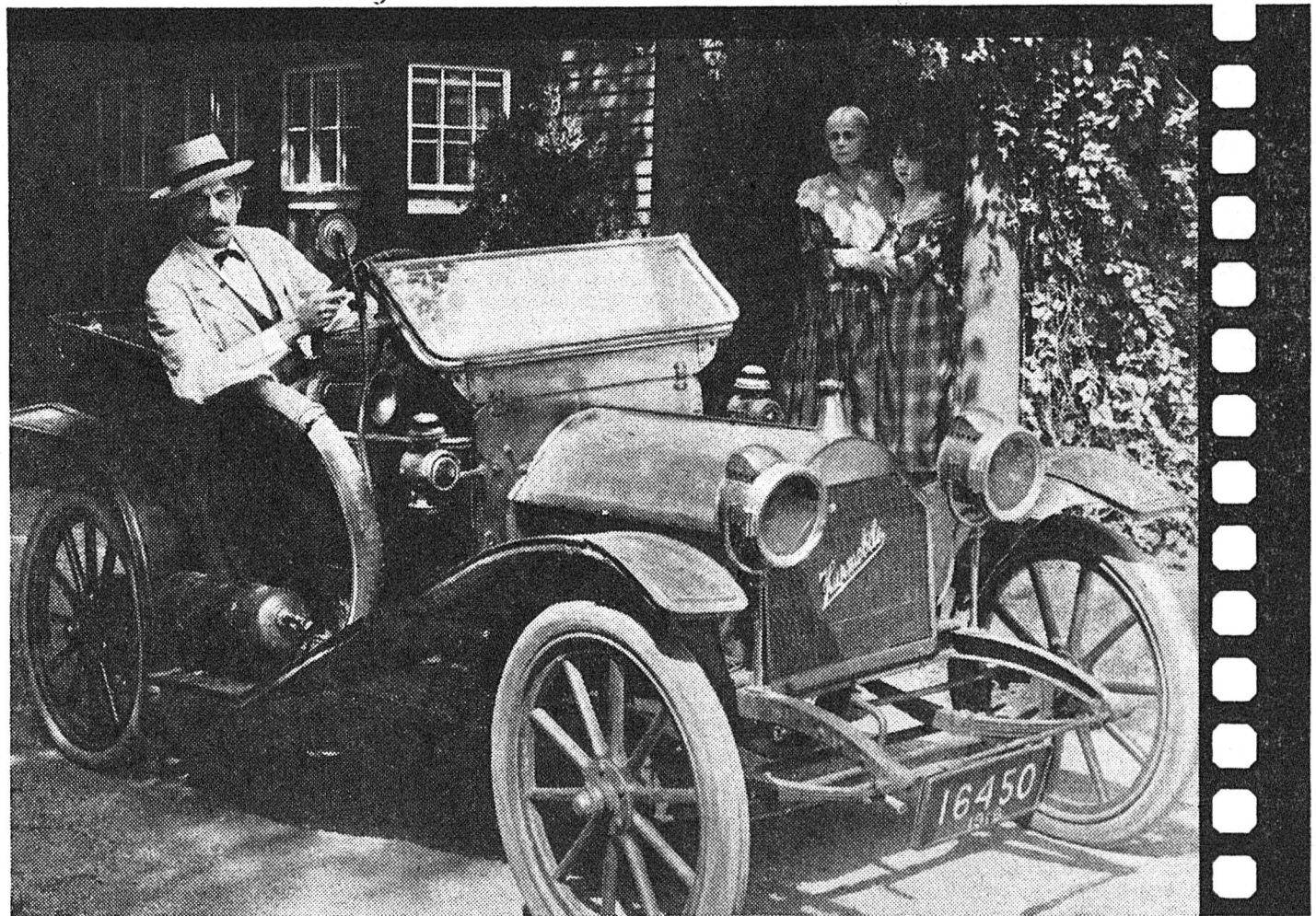
Varsity Gym

9-12 p.m.

75c Stag; \$1.00 couple



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



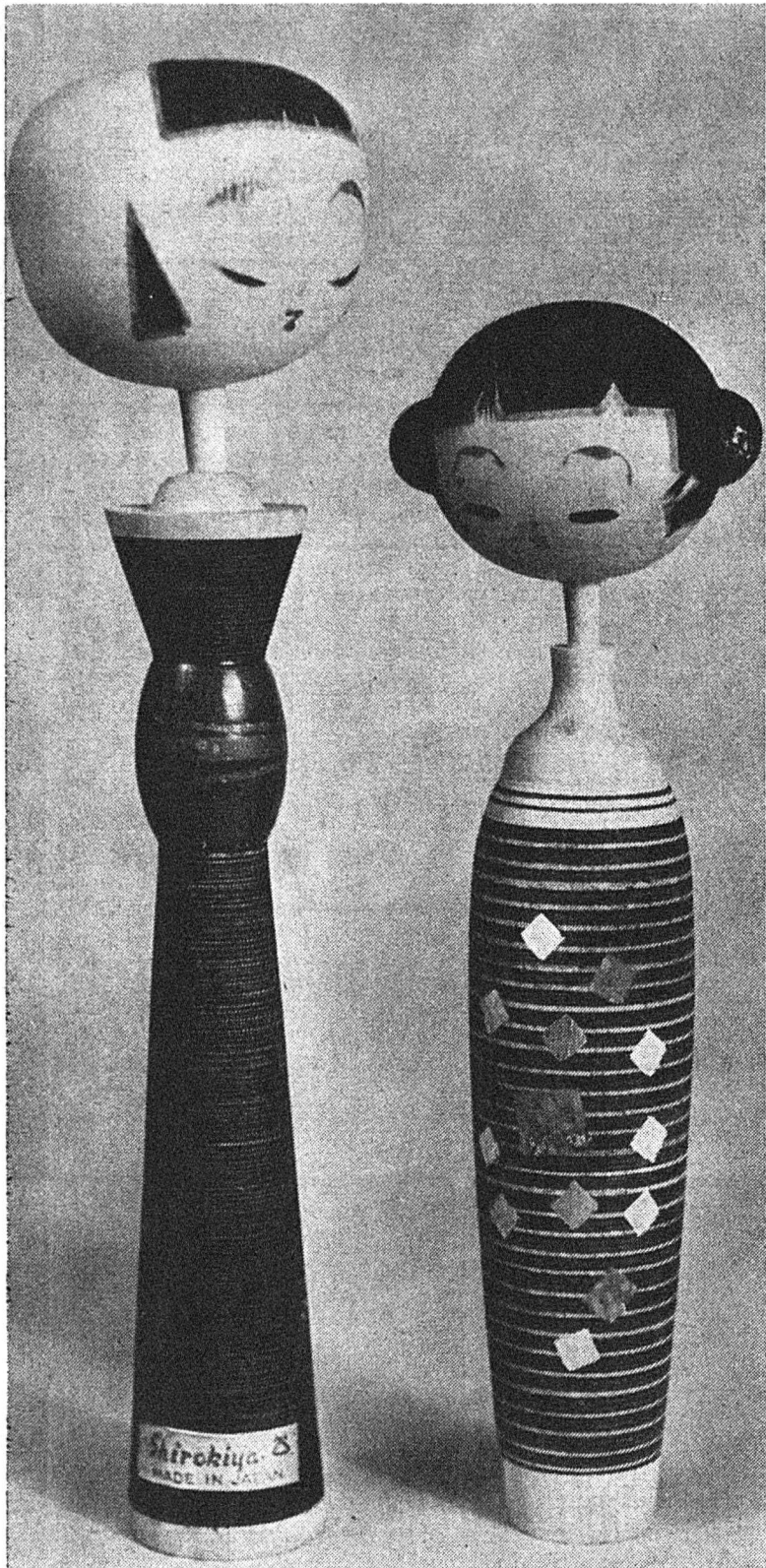
**"If he makes it there by six o'clock,
I'll eat my bustle!"**

But getting there fast is no problem at all, by TCA. Economical, too.

Economy Return Fare
EDMONTON to VANCOUVER \$58
(Even Less on Excursion Days)



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA



DEBATING DEBATING Japanese style for Treasure Van next week, a pair of Kokeshi dolls indicate their desire to be picked up at the at the World University Service's display and sale of handicrafts. Treasure Van's official opening is at 3 p.m. Monday. It will operate from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until Friday in the Students' Union Building's Willard G. Pybus Lounge. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

Cuso-opportunity abroad

On June 6, 1961, the Canadian University Service Overseas was established as a national co-ordinating agency to promote schemes for sending Canadian university graduates overseas. Such schemes would enable suitably-qualified graduates to serve in countries indicating readiness to receive such persons.

Financial support for the agency has been guaranteed in part by Canadian universities and from the agency's member organizations. Additional funds will be sought from industry, foundations, governments and private donors.

"CUSO is not an aid program, but a means of providing opportunities for Canadian graduates who wish to serve overseas," according to an information bulletin issued by the agency.

GATHER WORKERS

There are four types of arrangements in which CUSO may be involved. The agency will secure Canadian personnel, provide teachers, provide volunteers supported by the host government and provide volunteers financed by Canadian sources. These people will work

under the direction of local authority. Application for positioning through the agency may be made by Canadian citizens, over 21 years, in good health, and willing to serve abroad for two years. Candidates should preferably have an honors degree.

Personal Information Sheets may be obtained from:

The Executive Secretary,
Canadian University Service Overseas,
Suite 800, 140 Wellington Street,
Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada

A GREAT DEBATE COUNCIL v. THE GATEWAY

Next Friday, 12:30 p.m.
West Lounge

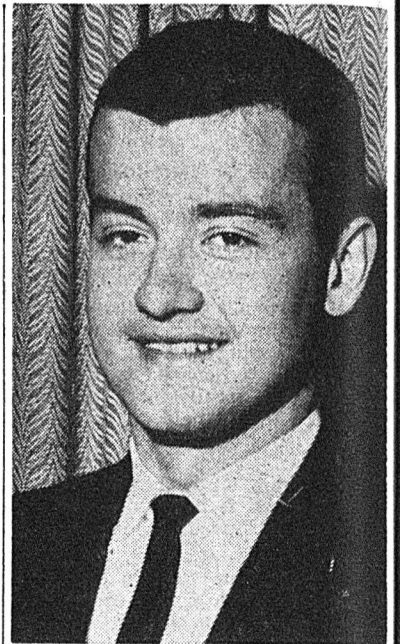
Progressive conservative students are 'democratic', 'not infallible' says prexy

The national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, the "largest student political organization in Canada," Charles Haliburton, spoke to the U of A PCSF club in the West Lounge Monday.

In his speech, Haliburton outlined the aims and new program of the PCSF. The organization has been revitalized this year, giving more independence to individual clubs, and encouraging more questioning of party policy.

A highlight of this season's program will be the annual meeting in Ottawa in February, he said. It is hoped that resolutions on topics warranting attention from the federal government will be drawn up and presented to the Cabinet by a delegation of PCSF representatives.

In defining Conservatism, Haliburton quoted the Prime Minister as saying, "The aims of Progressive Conservatives and the essentials of democracy are synonymous—that is, the love of God, of country, and a belief that man is not infallible—by these we seek to improve the decisions we make."



CHARLES HALIBURTON
Conservative president; a University of Dalhousie law student.

Dean bans controversy

FLINT, MICHIGAN (CUP/UPS) — The student government and newspaper at Flint Junior College have been prohibited to deal with any "controversial" issues by the dean of the college.

The action came as a result of controversy in the community following passage of a resolution by the student government supporting the National Student Association resolution calling for the abolition of the house committee on un-American activities.

The action came only a few days after the dean "suggested" that a moratorium be declared on discussion of controversial issues. The ban will last at least three or four weeks, the dean said, but might last two or three months.

As a result of the ban, an editorial and a column opposing HCUA were not printed in the college paper (The College Clamor). The spaces were left blank instead.

After the ban, the student government passed a resolution, stating:

"We, the student government, will be glad to help in any way we can in establishing policies for the student government and the publications."

"But we feel that in view of the freedom of expression granted to us in the constitution, we cannot uphold the moratorium. We ask that it be lifted so that we can co-operate on common ground as adults."



By Zachary T. Peabogartus
Winterbottom

A note of formality pervaded the meeting, with members addressing each other as Mr. . . . or Miss . . .

Procrastination seems to have come more easily to council now that they have discovered the technique of tabling motions. One issue was debated at great length, tabled, reconsidered, amended, and tabled again.

The meeting ran past the witching hour for the second time in two meetings.

Two former councillors were in attendance and spoke during the question period. Bob Hemmings and Bob Church both had several salient points to bring before council.

Church apologized for not entering the area between the two lines of council to speak, stating: "There is only one way out of the bull-pen . . . and it is blocked." Photo Directorate provided the blockage with an eye-in-the-sky. (A camera on a table.)

Photo Directorate kept council on their toes by intermittently shooting photographs. NFCUS chairman Saville was led to ask: "Why does Photo Directorate have to have a practice here tonight?"

Hicks and Gordon chosen attend mcgill conference

Tonight, Bob Hicks and Bob Gordon fly east to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs taking place Nov. 20-22. Also converging on Montreal, Friday, will be at least two representatives from all Canadian universities.

The McGill Conference is a study of world affairs, organized on the initiative of McGill University to enable university students in Canada to meet and to discuss problems confronting democracy and the western way of life.

This year's theme is, "Russia and the West; Challenge and Response." Dr. A. G. Meyer, instructor in political science at the University of Michigan, Dr. Carl

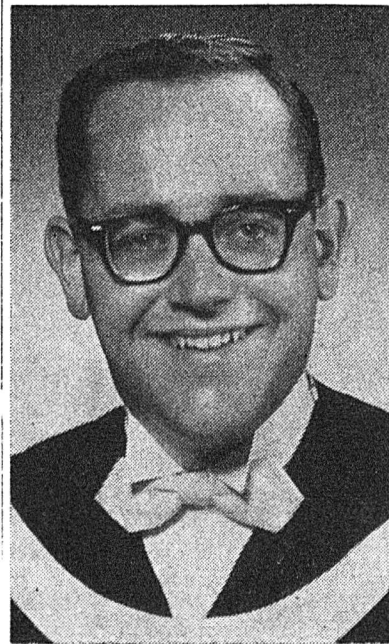
ability of Canada as a nation, and as a part of the West.

ABILITY, INTEREST

Candidates submitted their applications to a selection board consisting of Dr. McNeal of the history department, Major Hooper, Peter Hyndman, president of students' council, and Marg Shandro, vice-president of students' council. Hicks and Gordon were selected on the basis of their academic ability, their interest in world affairs and their participation in extra-curricular activities.

Bob Hicks, of Vancouver, is a fourth year dentistry student. He obtained 78 per cent average last academic year. He was director of Homecoming Weekend this year and is the current director of Evergreen and Gold. He belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

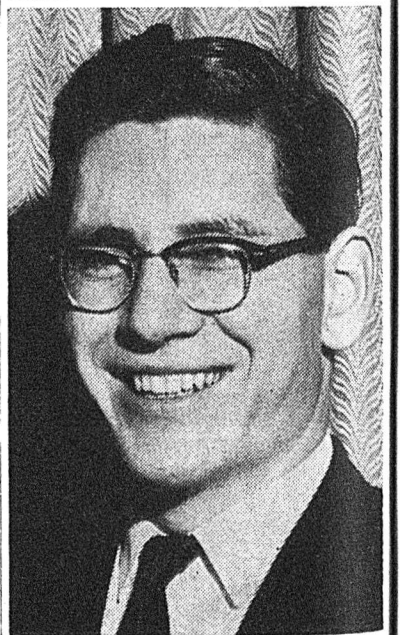
Bob Gordon, of Edmonton, a fourth year honors economics student, plans to do graduate work in Soviet affairs. He had a "high second class" average last year. He has been active in the United Nations Club, has been in Hugill Debates and was Clerk of the House in last year's Model Parliament.



TRAVELLER HICKS
... On The Unwise Wold

J. Freidrich, professor of political science at Harvard, and Mr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the editorial board of the New York Times, will outline the challenges.

The delegates will discuss these challenges and evaluate the respons-



DELEGATE GORDON
Worldly Wise . . .