

HOMECOMING!

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

FOURTEEN PAGES

Ubysssey editor may quit

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A walkout on the part of the Ubysssey staff editorial board could occur Friday as a result of a protest of a motion passed by the Students' Council.

The motion gives the council's public relations officer control over content and location of stories concerning a graduate student fee reduction referendum.

Editor Roger McAfee charged that the motion was the "thin edge of the wedge," restricting the freedom of the paper.

On the other hand, student councillors claimed poor coverage in the paper caused the failure of the fee referendum when insufficient numbers of students turned out to the polls.

Student treasurer, Malcolm Scott, who made the motion, said the move was one of censure and not of pressure.

Commenting on the actions of the UBC students council, Gateway editors, David Jenkins said he was "amazed."

He said the UBC council's attitude contrasts to the "mature attitude" the U of A student council "has taken over the years."

(Continued on Page 12)

Challenge of note

WHEREAS The Gateway is beyond doubt the highest form of students' union activity and WHEREAS the (echhh) students' council has managed to demonstrate complete incompetence in one short month, THEREFORE do Dauntless Davey Jenkins and Decisive Dudley Evans, gregarious Gateway gaffers both, hereby CHALLENGE two (ceep) members of the aforementioned students' council to negate the following topic in public debate:

"Resolved that The Gateway is more valuable to the student body than is Students' Council."

Losers to consume a Gateway without spices. Further terms and dates pending acceptance.

Pembinites halt plumber's run

Bob Hemmings, chairman of the mens' residence house committee, had a good reason for not running in the cross country race Saturday. He was kidnapped.

Just before race time Saturday afternoon a screaming horde of about 30 Pembina residents made off with this illustrious fourth-year engineer. Bob was disgruntled.

VILLAS FOR VALPARAISO
SHANTIES FOR SANTIAGO
CABINS FOR CONCEPCION

!!

Diversity of diversions devised

Friday

9:00 p.m. Free outdoor dance and weiner roast at the tennis court area.

9:30 p.m. Alumni dance at the Macdonald.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Judging floats—Parliament parking lots.

12:00 noon Parade from University.

2:30 p.m.—Football Game—Varsity Grid U of A vs. U of S. Half-time entertainment—powder Puff Bowl.

5:00 p.m.—Alumni Reception.

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance—Varsity Rink.

Sunday

Alumni Tea

Saskatchewan set to storm here saturday

By Linnet Hocking and Evelyn Kitaguchi

About 100 sickly sobbusters from the University of Saskatchewan will arrive here Saturday morning with the intention of sabotaging Alberta's Homecoming Weekend.

The visitation will be led by Raunchy Roy Romanow, U of S student president, who boasts they can "raise more hell than 6,000 U of A students, including the entire faculty of engineering."

Wee Petie has issued "an urgent plea for every public-spirited U of A student to be at the CNR station Saturday morning to greet the fearless finks from Saskatoon."

They will bring a 12-piece band, which will bolster Homecoming's interfaculty parade, Saturday morning. Romanow claims all Homecomings should "have a big band, whether professional or not."

The 100 Saskatoons (black and blue) will arrive at 7:30 Saturday morning on the CNR Continental. They will return to their desert Sunday afternoon.

Henry marshall tory lecturer at auditorium october 25-26

Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower government, will be the speaker for the Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Lectures this year. The lectures, presented by the Friends of the University, will be held Oct. 25 and 26 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

These lectures are presented in memory of Henry Marshall Tory, the first president of the University of Alberta.

Mr. Benson will speak on Big Government—Oct. 25—and the Role of Agriculture in National Economy—Oct. 26. The lectures will begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening. There

will be no admission charge.

The Tory Memorial Lectures are intended to provide the public with an eminent speaker at no charge. The Friends of the University, over the last six years, have presented such speakers as James Minifie, Sidney Smith and Sir Herbert G. Adams.

Mr. Benson, besides being prominent in politics, is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the governing body of the church. He is also on the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America and a trustee of the Farm Foundation.

Mr. Benson received his M.Sc. in Agriculture from Iowa State College and did post graduate work at the University of California.



WONDERING WHERE THE BOYS ARE, four wandering Gateway girls investigate the ESS's float for Saturday's Homecoming parade. The float, now under construction in an engineering laboratory, consists of a large

hula hoop and several dynamite sticks, and depicts the world political situation, which has been caused, the ESS contends, by graduates of the faculty of arts and science.

(Photo by Con Stenton)

HOMECOMING HAS COME

Gateway Short Shorts

University of Alberta

All students who have not yet done so are reminded to register their cars at the Campus Patrol Office behind Athabasca Hall immediately. Registration stickers must be affixed to the right rear window. Cars not showing stickers will be treated as unregistered vehicles, liable to a \$25.00 fine. Take your pink card when you go to register.

Friday, Oct. 20

Canterbury Club conference this weekend, 5:30 p.m. Friday, St. George's Church, 117 St. and 87 Ave. Topics are, "Why we are Anglicans" and "Our place as churchmen in Society."

Saturday, Oct. 21

LSM Social — Bowling party at Windsor Bowling Alley, Saturday,

7:30 p.m. Meet there. Everybody welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Newman Club "Meet the Profs" night in Wauneita Lounge, Sunday, Oct. 22. Benediction, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Brother Bonaventure, department of history.

Special Varsity Night Services and Young Peoples' programs will be held in United Churches throughout the city Sunday evening Oct. 22.

Monday, Oct. 23

Association of Mennonite Students Wauneita Lounge, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. P. P. Rempel.

Political Science Club general meeting, Monday, Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m., West Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Chemistry Club — Meeting 8:00 p.m. V 102, Tuesday, Oct. 24.
Ham Club, General membership meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m., the Ham Shack.

World University Service Treasure Van sale of international handicrafts, here Nov. 20 to 24. Anyone interested in assisting with sale, displaying or publicity, contact Esther Segal, GL 5-2256 or Judy Lee, GE 9-1012.

A team of experts, torture testing bicycles to be used in cycle drag rides, will compete in a 50-mile race on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Morning Chapel and Evening Vespers in St. Steven's College Chapel. Morning Chapel 8:10 a.m.

to 8:20 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Chaplain's Hour each Tuesday evening at 10:15 p.m. following vespers. Coffee and discussion in Chaplain Vern Wishart's study, across from the chapel. This week, a series will continue on, "Questions Students Ask?"

NEW FRATERNITY—Persons interested in forming a group to apply to the University Board of Governors for recognition as a new men's fraternity should meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Room 120, Arts Building.

RALPH BAT

is pleased to announce that he will attend

HOME COMING

Robert church named wusc national wheel

OTTAWA (CUP) — Delegates to the 16th annual assembly of the World University Service of Canada held here last weekend elected a new chairman and expanded their activities overseas.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, vice-president and dean of Arts and Science at Saskatchewan was elected chairman replacing Dr. James Gibson, dean of Arts and Science at Carleton who became honorary vice-president.

Other officers elected to the student-faculty organization were: Jacques Gerin, (U of Montreal) former president of NFCUS who was re-elected vice-chairman; Robert Church, Alberta; Alan Golden, McGill; George Hare, Mount Allison; Davil Hill, Queen's; Alexandra Johnson, Toronto; and Clement Richards of Laval.

PROGRAM EXPANDED

Expanding its role as the welfare arm of the Canadian student WUSC will:

Join the Canadian University Service Overseas,

Supplement its present student levy with "gifts-in-kind" for students abroad.

Strive to meet a goal of 10 cents per student so that the profits from the Treasure Van can be used for its international program.

The decision to join CUSO makes WUSC the third large student organization to do so. The other two are NFCUS and the Canadian Association for Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI). CUSO, which is similar to the American Peace Corps, hopes to send 100 Canadian university students or graduates overseas next summer, for a period of one to two years, to assist in the development of countries less fortunate than ours.

It was also decided to assist in this development by sending "gifts-in-kind" (such as books) to overseas students. Universities which have a student levy and no SHARE campaign were especially asked to contribute to this project.

HIGH HOPES

The assembly hoped the Treasure Van which last year made a profit of \$16,341 would be able to contribute more funds to the international program and less to the national one. If the latter were to depend solely on student donations the per capita fee would be 15 cents. Since many of the universities failed to reach last year's goal of 10 cents, the goal was kept, with the hope that it will be reached this year.

The delegates passed some 47 resolutions in all ranging from scholarships to decentralization. Foreign students who will come here to study must still state their intention to return home after the study period is over. However under extenuating circumstances, such as matrimony, the student may remain in Canada and not be required to pay back the cost of scholarship.

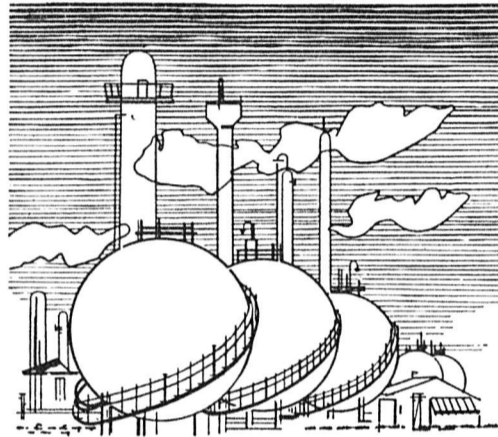
RAISE STANDARDS

Standards for the scholarships will be raised with a view to making them more appealing. These are still of a one year duration subject to renewal by the WUSC scholarship committee.

At the request of a delegate from the University of Montreal WUSC will set up a committee to look into the decentralization of the organization which has its headquarters on the University of Toronto campus. The delegate believed that the Quebec universities might receive more benefits from the service if it was decentralized and there was more personal contact between the national office and the local groups.

Careers

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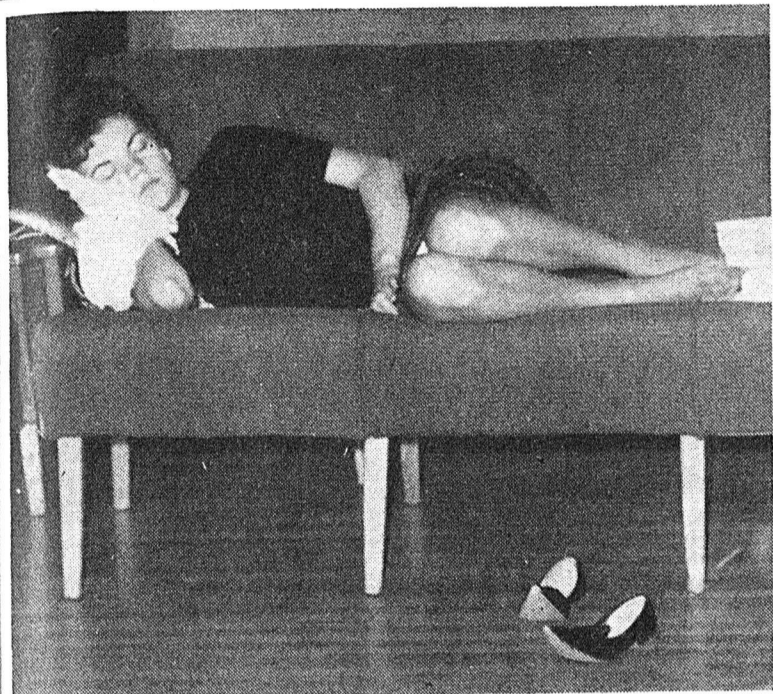
Our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources: petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from the forests of British Columbia. Our markets are worldwide, and through our affiliates we have a strong alliance with companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries.

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SLEEPING SURREPTITIOUSLY on a Cave for Crees couch, a sleepy socialite prepares for the evening's sporting event while her orthography and penmanship professor drones on in a distant amphitheatre. (Candid photo by Ralph Bat)

Weekes ndp campus leader

Irvine Weekes, a second year honors economics student from Barbados, has been elected leader of the Campus New Democratic Party club. The election was held last Saturday.

The leadership convention was held in conjunction with a seminar on organization in SUB Saturday afternoon. The seminar opened with an address by Jack Hampson, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour. He outlined the development of the NDP and the role played by labor in its organization.

The basic reason why labor is taking political action, he stated, is that its voice had been consistently ignored by the other major political parties.

Three panels on organization were held: "The Entry of the NDP into Local Politics," "How to Win Campus Elections," and "Inside the Provincial Organization."

Approximately thirty people attended the seminar.

! ! ! !

! HOMECOMING !

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CANTERBURY CLUB CONFERENCE

Friday—
Supper at 5:30 p.m. Discussion from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday—
Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Discussion from 3:00 to 4:45 p.m.
Supper at 5:30 p.m. Discussion from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday—
Corporate Communion
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Discussion from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
THE MODERATOR IS REV. J. B. MOORHOUSE

Topics . . . "Why we're Anglicans"
"Our place as churchmen in society"

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11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**
7:30 p.m.—**VARSIITY NIGHT**—a special welcome to University students and nurses. The UAH Nurses' Choir will sing. Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

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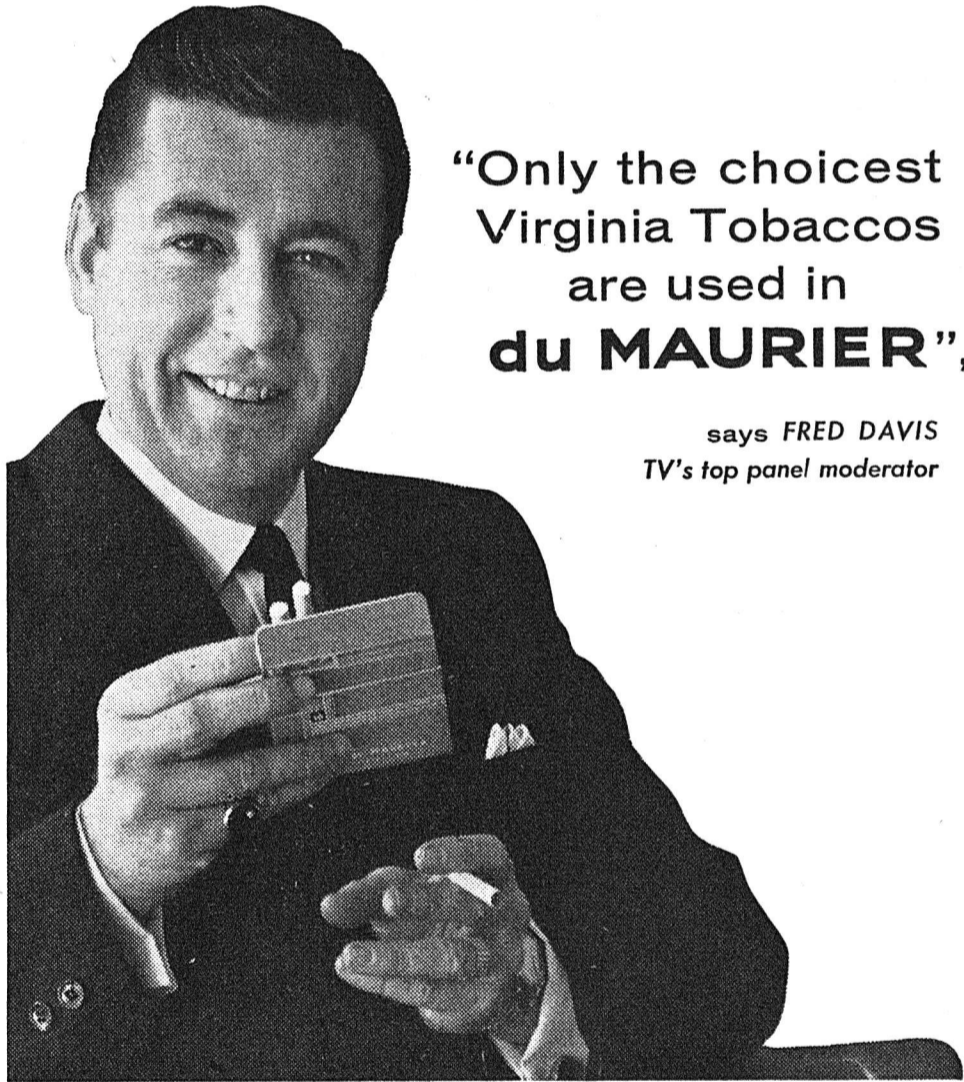
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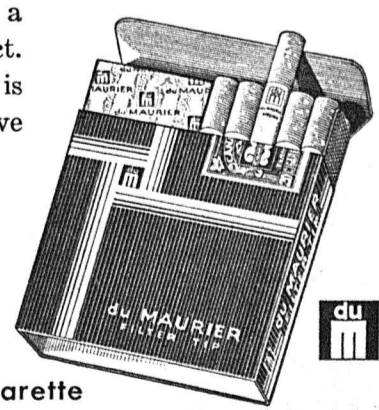
ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.



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One hell of a kick

Two important decisions will have to be made next week by many freshmen. Should I join a fraternity, and if so, which one?

Fraternities at this university are generally regarded as an asset to the campus. At this time of year they are at their best. The used car salesman polishes his jalopies before showing them and similarly fraternity members put their best "hi guy" forward during rushing. However, the polish wears off somewhat after the new members are pledged.

The discriminating rushee should take the sales talk with a grain of salt. Joining a fraternity does not automatically make a boy a big man on campus, a delusion under which many fraternity members labor. Similarly, there are times when the feelings of brotherhood are strained, and after each party there comes a clean-up time. Basically, fraternity members

are not very different from any group of persons with common social interests.

The kind of person who enjoys the varied functions participated in during rushing, and who does not expect more from a fraternity than he would from an honest used car salesman, should not hesitate to join.

The choice of fraternity is a much more personal matter. One of the most important factors to be considered is the type of person that the particular fraternity attracts. If the rushee fits in well with the junior members of the fraternity and its rushees—the people with whom he will be associating during his stay at university—membership in that fraternity will probably be a rewarding experience.

Accept the "hi guys," the warm friendship, the free meals, the hearty shoulder thumps. But give the tires one hell of a kick.

Law's teen hop

One of Edmonton's foremost rock and roll bands is providing "music" for Saturday night's Homecoming Dance.

The Law Club, sponsor of the dance, is pursuing a profit motive. It is certain the swinging cats of the class of '36 will appreciate a chance to get out there and rock. No doubt they'll also enjoy mixing with a melee of

Edmonton teenagers who can't find a teen hop elsewhere.

Never let it be said that this is not good music! After all, the dance is sponsored by one of U of A's senior faculty clubs, upon whose mature judgment and taste in music the freshmen rely. Yes, kiddies, university is different from high school—but not much.

The bachelor's guide

It was a tear-sloshed weekend for many juicy young damsels in that bastion of virginity, Pembina Hall. For the fourth consecutive year, the telephone directory was not out in time for the Wauneita Formal.

In the past, the directory has usually been available for Wauneita. This year the magic little book won't appear until the end of October at the earliest—well over a month since the Sept. 17-24 registration week.

True, the university's enrolment has increased. But the directory committee should have expanded at the same time.

If illegible and improperly-filled out cards are a major hold-up, why bother with them?

Dullards who can't print their own names will be homeward bound by Christmas anyway.

If late numbers are straggling in and holding up production, such numbers should be ignored. A rigid deadline of, for example, Sept. 30, should be set and enforced.

A student committee that cannot fulfil its appointed task within a reasonable period is teetering on the verge of being gobbled up by the administration. Such was the case with the badly bungled student handbook.

Of what use is a bachelor's guide, if a man can't take advantage of quivering little co-eds in the first part of the term—before the girls learn the wicked wiles of college men?

Braves a-braving

There stands above the fireplace in the Wauneita Lounge in the Students' Union Building a painting showing a comely Indian lass dressed in mooseskin decorated with vivid Freudian symbols, clutched tenderly in the arms of a stalwart young buck, seen staring sombrely offstage. The Gateway is ever conscious of its role as protective voice of the people, even (in spite of its large female circulation) of protecting the rights of males.

Never has so blatant a statement of the female student's raison d'etre gone so ignored by so many. Men, take heed. There may be domestic peace reflected in the idylls portrayed in yon tender scene, with dogs a-playing and braves a-braving. There is blissful, hearthside peace in yon soft closed lids of yon comely young lass. But remember the brave's offstage staring, and consider THOSE implications. Maybe he just wants out.



THANKS VI WINDY
"I just can't go out tonight, I'm looking like a witch...."

FORUM

"As long as capitalism and socialism exist, we cannot live in peace: in the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral dirge will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over capitalism,"—Lenin 1919.

"There is not doubt that in a number of capitalist countries the violent overthrow of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and the sharp aggravation of class struggle connected with this are inevitable,"—Kruschev 1956.

If we are to accept the premise that the university student of today is the leader of tomorrow, we are faced with the question of whether we as students are intelligent enough to grasp the true significance of Soviet intentions and proud enough for our freedom to wage an active campaign to preserve it. In the Communist we are faced with a deadly, dedicated enemy who is convinced that by undermining democracy, he is playing his part in a great historical purpose.

"That of bringing the western world under Communist control."

At the university level we must be on guard against communist permeation of our faculties, into campus organizations and the general student body. A study of such writings as "Master of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers and "The Naked Communist" by Cleon Skousen will provide the student with an awareness

of the seriousness of the Communist threat.

At the national level, it is time for our government to seriously consider implementation of the recent United States Supreme Court ruling that:

- 1. The Communist party must register its officers and members with the Justice Department.
- 2. Active Communist party membership is a federal crime if the individual is aware of the party's subversive goals.

These rulings initiated by Attorney General Robert Kennedy will undoubtedly bring the United States one step closer to outlawing the Communist party. Canada would be wise to follow suit.

The question is of course a difficult one. Theoretically such action may appear as a drastic infringement on what are regarded as basic tenets of democracy. Practically, there can be no other choice for surely it would be an ironic anomaly to continue to afford the privileges of a democracy to a party whose avowed goal is the violent overthrow of this same democracy.

—Sycamore.



DEAREST DAVE

Dear Dave:
Congratulations are due you and your staff for the content of the Friday, Oct. 13, 1961 edition of The Gateway.
This copy covered the various

areas so that your readers had campus news, but had challenge for thinking in many wider areas. This latter, I believe, is essential for a university which is distant from other such institutions.

Also, the vast majority of our
(Continued on Page 13)

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

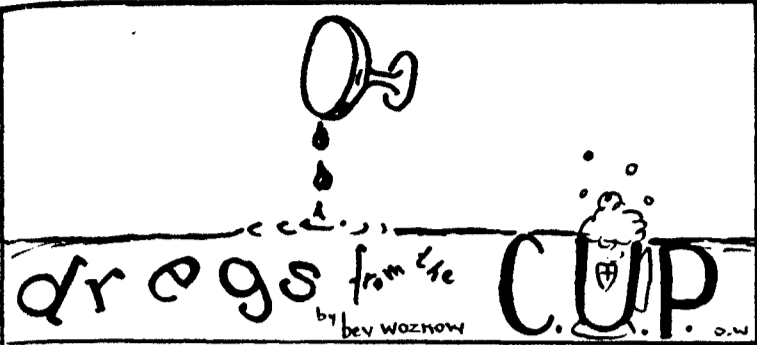
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FINAL COPY DEADLINES

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



A little white membership card; a few posters; and an occasional Gateway story headline. Such constitutes U of A students' acquaintance with their organization, NFCUS. They never use their cards for other than to make their thin wallets appear fuller, rarely read the posters and never glance beneath the headlines.

In these aspects they are outdone by none of their Canadian university brethren, except perhaps by the Western Ontario thinkers who present their cards as identification at Uncle Frost's drugstore. Students and the Federation were satisfied to manage under these conditions until a little upstart Montreal University, Sir George William, found its budget running short and ran its association with the national group even shorter.

Editors adopted the issue as an exercise for their condemning abilities, or their excuse making, depending on the mood of the day. McGill readily opened its air-out-NFCUS campaign with a wordy attack on Sir George William. "Not only was their withdrawal very badly timed (here referring to the fact that SGW did not wait for the national conference), but the arguments for the move do not stand up under close examination."

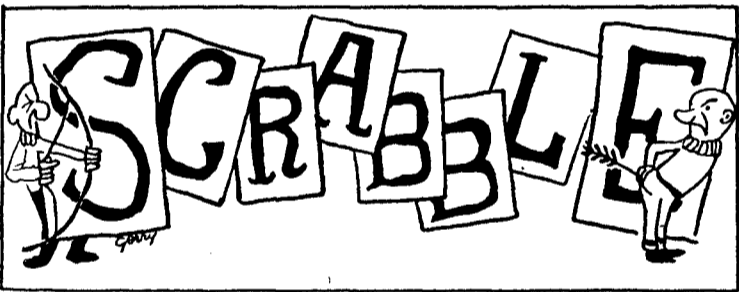
Next day, the Daily thought it over and decided Sir George was not completely to blame. "The fact remains that, despite these laudable (and most abstract) exertions on the

international scene, NFCUS does not, and never has meant much to the Canadian Student body."

Armed with this new concern for NFCUS, Ontario feature writers polled their coffeemates on their knowledge of NFCUS. Some ninety per cent realized it was not "Northern Federation of Colleges Under the Sun." The remainder "didn't have a clue and didn't care." A second query found none could name the campus chairman (who knows U of A's?). Descriptions of the Federation activities ranged from "It gets together and has parties" to "we get student discounts from it, a credit card to better living." The most typical answer here would have to be "It takes my money and holds seminars."

Students interviewed at U of T could translate the NFUS but were balked by the "c". Clueless?

Affect on the average student of this sudden predominance of a few raised letters? An increased number of stories to avoid in each new issue.



By Chris Evans

Ladies and Gents, on our stage, one night only for a limited engagement and at great expense to the management, the students' union subcommittee for the investigation of uncommitted activities presents that stirring saga of Campus resurgence "The Homecomers," starring bouncy Bob Hicks and a cast of thousands, also hicks. SEE death-defying bonfires . . . SMELL mass-produced hamburger . . . EAT indiv. chicken pie . . . CHEER at spontaneous (planned) rallies . . . MARVEL at planned (spontaneous) parades . . . DANCE to the music of the Homing Pigeons (but don't stand underneath when they fly by). Get potted. Raise the flag. Failing that, raise hell. Stay around for Homecoming Weekend. It's gay. It's ma-ad. It's free.

Announcement of note: at any time in the near future, expect the Panhellenic Society to declare Dr. Vant's Lectures and the Wauneita Formal as official sorority rushing functions.

Disgusting exhibition. Despite repeated warnings from certain astute individuals who shall remain anonymous, the Arts Council has gone ahead with stage one of its ridiculous plan to take over the world, stage one being a before-meeting gathering of the Council Clan at the domicile of one youthful Arts Rep. As the Chateau Clique superciliously sipped Chateau Gai, could their blind senses not detect the aforementioned Banquet Banquo pulling, I respectfully submit, a Macbeth???

As the sun sinks behind the Math-Physics building, and Ralph Bat rises and flaps off to

consume his evening quota of blood, we witness the Wauneita Squaw Council, papoose pouches bulging with wampum, folding their teepees and waddling into the gathering dusk on their spike-heeled mukluks. Ugh.

Woe. I was recently stabbed in the back with the determined thrust of a pink parking ticket, and the wound that yet festers is loathe to heal. It does not pay to argue with the Campus Cop. I used logic. He used garlic. Further, between ostentatious displays of a set of unusually powerful teeth, he called me a troublemaker. How can one man be such a poor judge of character?

Late Flash: an occasion for high glee, and one liable to increase the enrolment in the High Glee Club, is the arrival of one Chappel on campus. Yoicks!

Stanger and dudley lead young symphony to glory

By The Gateway's Music Critic

Guest conductor Russel Stanger and guest pianist Ray Dudley were featured at the Sunday afternoon concert of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

The program contained good variety, combining two very modern compositions with such dependable numbers as the overture to von Weber's opera Oberon.

A first Canadian performance of prelude and Quadruple Fugue by Alan Hovhaness made interesting listening. Mr. Stanger read a message from the composer to the Edmonton Symphony thanking it for performing his work.

The pianist, accompanied by the orchestra, played Variations On A Nursery Song by Ernst von Dohn-

anyi. A different piece, it was played well enough to warrant four curtain calls for Mr. Dudley.

The final portion of the concert consisted entirely of Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 5 in E minor. This beautiful symphony was played with great feeling as the orchestra was very responsive to Mr. Stanger's direction.

The concert was a fairly difficult one for our nine year old orchestra but Mr. Stanger, who is an associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic, seemed as pleased with the performance as did the audience.

Beth and bob perform

By The Gateway's Music Critic

The fifty-first season of the Women's Musical Club was opened Friday, Oct. 13 by Elizabeth Stangeland and her husband, Robert Stangeland.

Mrs. Stangeland began the five-part program with a selection of six German songs by Mozart, Schumann, Wolf and Schubert. After accompanying his wife, Mr. Stangeland played the Waldstein piano sonata by Beethoven.

Songs of France introduced the third portion of the program and then Mr. Stangeland returned to play Arabesque by Schumann, three Chopin preludes and Passacaglia by Aaron Copeland.

Mrs. Stangeland sang in Spanish, her third language of the evening, four folk songs by Manuel de Falla. The program then took a lighter turn with the singing of Stravinsky's Trois Histoires pour Enfants and then ended with Dieu Vous Garde by Milhaud.

The concert was most enjoyable and the audience's attention was held throughout by both the clever arrangement of the program and the excellent quality of the performances. Mrs. Stangeland sang very well, and her stage presence seemed to assume the national characteristics of whatever language she sang. Mr. Stangeland played with the confidence and precision that has made his reputation in Edmonton music circles.

Ralph bears breast

Ralph Bat, Gateway's sensational newest sensation, this week denied he was the person referred to in a recent Scrabble column as "a candidate for the students' council presidency."

"I have the greatest regard for Mr. Hyndwell and his abilities," he said, denying the charge. "Shucks, I ain't even in law, and the Scrambler said the feller was a busy law student." "I have the greatest respect for busy law students," he added.

BASHFUL BAT

Mr. Bat was discovered one afternoon two weeks ago fluttering widely about the halls of the Arts Building.

Several Gateway types, recognizing off-campus symptoms of distress, directed Mr. Bat to the almost-off-campus Arts basement washroom, thereby earning undying gratitude.

"I was looking for that feller Kenton," he said.

Interviewed this week in Tuck Shop — where he says he enjoys the ten-cent, bat-sized cup of coffee — Mr. Bat said he has begun a busy schedule of campus activities.

NICE FOLKS

He has attended several frat rushing dos. "Shucks, I never met so many nice people who wanted to know my name and all."

"They asked me where I was from and what year I was in and what course I was taking and what did I think of the House."

"They looked kinda surprised when I told them I was a bat," he added relectively. "Bats can't take

college courses. Shucks, we ain't even supposed to talk."

"Sure hope they don't hold it against me," he said. "I'd hate to think those nice guys went in for discrimination or something."

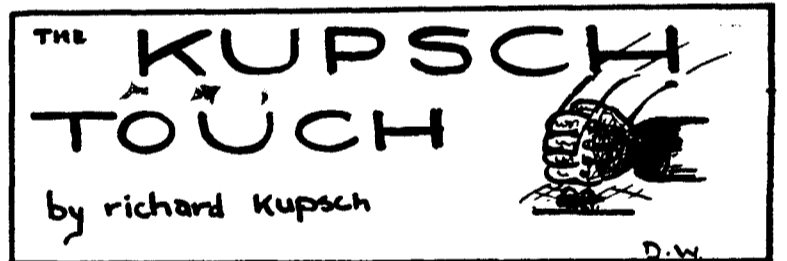
Sopranos, contraltos need not apply

The Male Chorus will begin practices Saturday afternoon in West Lounge, according to Andrew Kormany, conductor of the group.

Already fifty male voices have been auditioned, leaving only a few openings for tenor voices.

Mr. Kormany said the bass and baritone sections are filled, but ad-

ded a few second tenors are needed. He said the "red carpet" is out for six or seven first tenors. Any students with tenor voices who are interested can sign at the Students' Union Office for an audition or phone Mr. Kormany at GE 3-6040, or Erick Schmidt at GE 9-7001 for information.



What is meant by the term "Canadian?" The problem of defining this enigmatic term has vexed die-hard nationalists—what few there are—ever since this grand and glorious nation was aborted by John A. and cohorts almost a century ago.

Is Canada predominantly French? Heavens, no. Is Canada English? Undeniably no. Is Canada "bi-cultural?" Hell, no. Then, what is Canada? I say it is nothing of any particular importance to anyone but a shrinking group of self-blinded intellectuals.

The sad truth is that we can lay claim to nothing that is truly ("distinctly" is the word that is most often used in this connection, I believe) Canadian, Bruce Hutchison and Co. notwithstanding.

All things "Canadian" have been derived from some other source. Of course, these aforementioned nationalists can weasel out of this one by saying that we have modified all we have borrowed to suit our particular cultural needs.

For example, the majority of our national heroes — what pitiful few we can lay claim to — were immigrants, and misguided ones at that. And we have permitted the Americans to steal most of those. Alexander G. Bell comes to mind in this connection. So does Paul Bunyan. (Let's give 'em Pearson, too!)

We have nothing remotely resembling a national cultural heritage, even when our bilingual constitution is taken into consideration. As far as the "bi" part of Canada goes, the people in Quebec speak French,

the people in the rest of Canada speak English (none can be said to be bi-lingual except for the politicians who are trying to sway Quebec voters, and the language they speak is not even a reasonable approximation of French), and all of the people in Canada blindly follow the United States when it comes to basic attitudes, foreign policy, technology, etc.

To those miserable few who cry that we have no distinctive culture because "really, you know, we are a new country, relatively speaking, and we are dominated by a much larger cultural entity to the south, and in time we will develop our own culture, which will be so much the richer because of the multitude and variety of ethnic groups contributing to it," I say pooh!

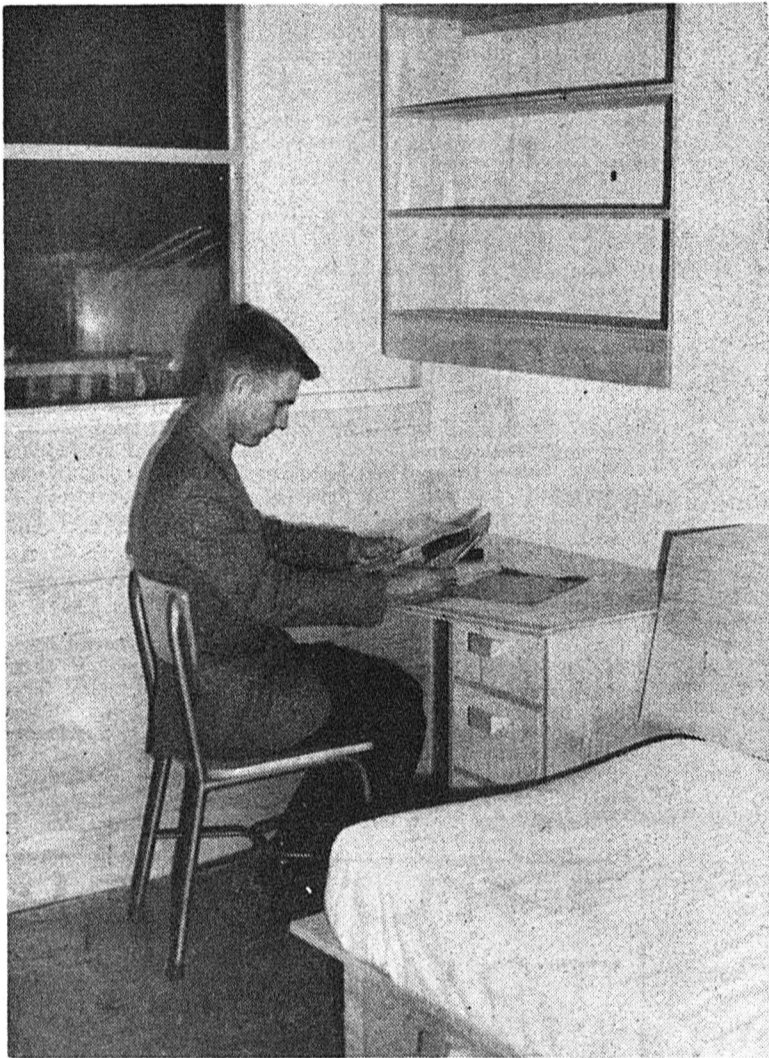
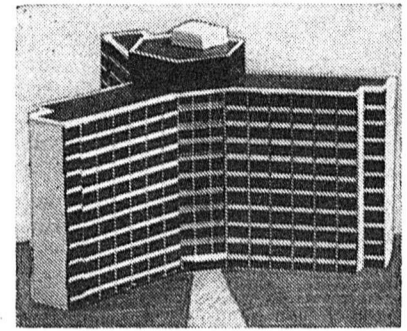
If one views Canada realistically, he must admit that Canadians are nothing more than imitators (the best in the world), first of the British, and now of our rich, numerically and culturally superior Yankee cousins.

gateway features

THE HI-RISE

Second of a two-part series on your expanding campus—a preview of the new U of A "high-rise" residences.

Location is west of the Jubilee Auditorium. Two residences and a food-services building are to be built first—should be finished in approximately two years. The area is large enough for additional residences in the future. Exteriors will probably match that of the Jubilee Auditorium.



MOCK-UP interior arrangement of residence room

For some time planning committees talked in terms of three residences, but the latest tentative information available to A. A. Ryan, chairman of the Residence Planning Committee, is that only two will be built at first, and that a third may follow "as needed," allowing for possible modifications which may prove desirable after the first two are in use.

There is still some question as to financing arrangements, which are settled between the Board of Governors and Public Works.

HI-RISE ENROLMENT

Present university residences house approximately 750 students, including St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's. Present full time enrolment on this campus is approximately 6,635.

Five thousand, eight hundred and eighty five students find their own accommodations.

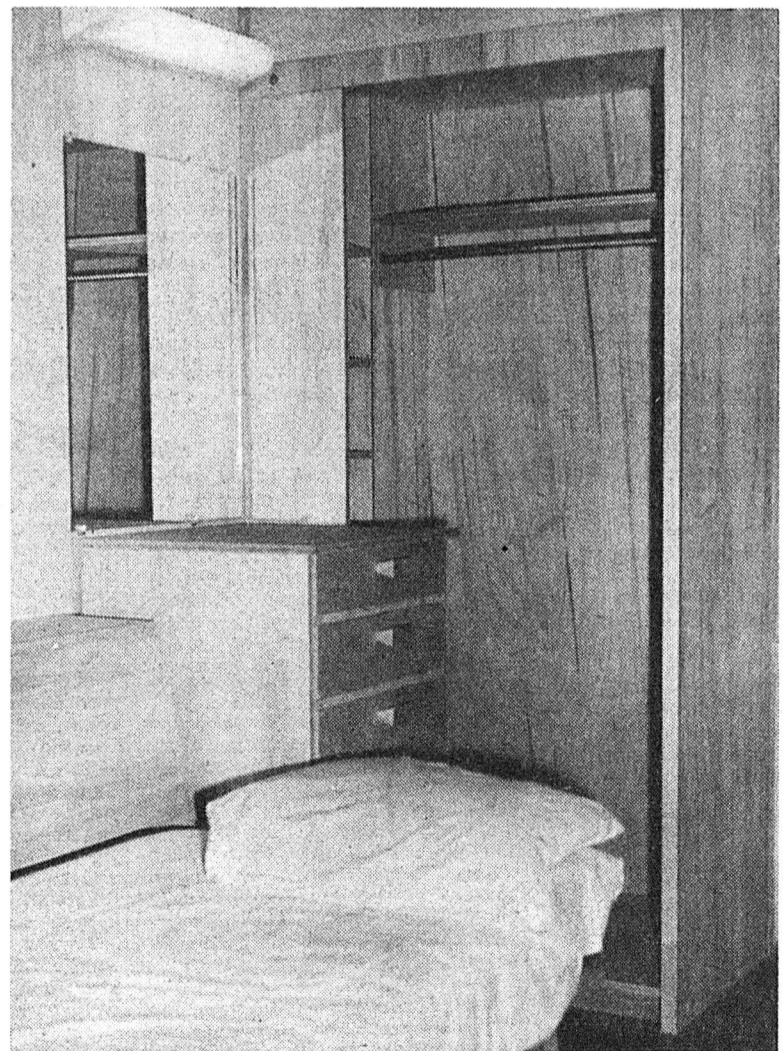
The two new residences will house 500-600 students per building, depending on the proportion of double and single rooms. When they are completed, on-campus accommodations will be 1,950 at a maximum. (We understand that some, or all, of the present residences are approaching the end of their usefulness as such, but for now we will assume that they will be retained.)

Estimated registration in 1963 (full-time—this campus) is 8,020. Assuming the new residences will be in use, this leaves at least 6,070 students to find their own accommodations, a larger number than now live off campus. Nor will enrolment likely cease accelerating after 1963. According to estimates, student population on this campus will have doubled in eleven years. (Estimated figures are from a table prepared by the Long-Range Planning Committee.)

On these pages you will find a discussion of some of the difficulties encountered in off-campus housing. There is reason to believe that such problems will intensify rather than be relieved over the next few years. As students are forced to seek accommodations farther and farther from campus, the parking problems, already serious, will grow to major proportions.

Gateway Features took advantage of the opportunity when Premier Manning was on campus to ask him if, in his opinion, the people of Alberta would support a university expansion program rapid enough to meet our needs, or if other steps might have to be taken, (e.g. cut down enrolment). He said yes, he feels that the people will support any "real need," but indicated that there is quite a range of opinion on what is really needed.

In other words, we will find in the future, as in the past, that we won't get enough accommodations merely by asking for them. We'll have to get slightly desperate. It will take continual convincing—that Albertans can make no better investment.



. pure and undefiled.

Photos by Conrad Stenton

AND THE HOVEL

HAZARDOUS HOUSING

by Peter Kirchmeir

"What country do your parents come from?"

"Do you ever dream that your house is on fire?"

So started another year for students looking for rooms.

Many students were faced with personal questions, and if the landlady took exception to an answer the poor student was turned away. One student complained that a landlady asked him if he "likes girls." When this fellow said: "Yes, I do." he was brushed off with: "Girls pry too much."

Queer questions are not the only hazard. Lodgings have deteriorated to such an extent that one boy was asked to install his own faucets, and another had to do his own electrical wiring. In the interest of impartiality, it must be said that some rooms are adequate, but others are hardly compatible with moles.

A couple of girls have a room ten by twenty feet. This room has no ceiling light, one clothes closet, walls of plywood, and two pipes from the furnace running overhead. "The furnace is large and potbellied, and does not give off any heat. Besides, it is our rotunda," they complained.

Another girl was given a room on the third floor. The landlady wanted no boyfriends in the house. "The stairs creak so much that it wakes everyone up. How does she expect us to entertain anyone in those conditions, let alone boy-friends?" she wanted to know.

In one room ten by twenty-five feet, live two boys. The walls are not painted, furnace pipes and plumbing make a surrealistic shadow design on the ceiling. There are no doors in the bedroom or bathroom. One light and no plug-in!

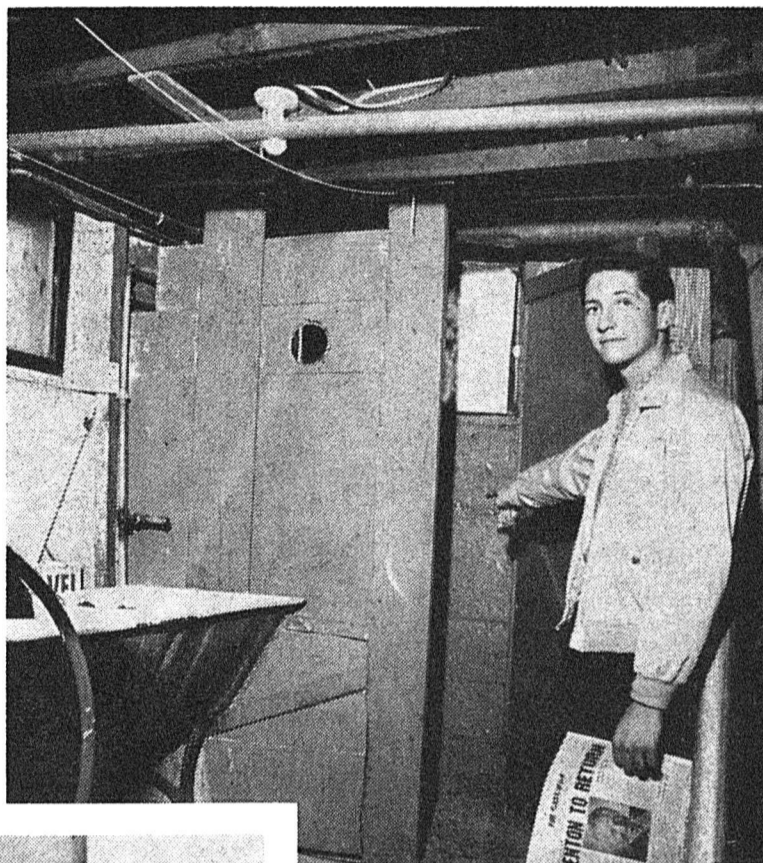
Two girls live in separate bedrooms in one house. They are restricted to their own rooms,

and the landlady insists that their doors remain open, even at night. Do university girls really need this sort of supervision?

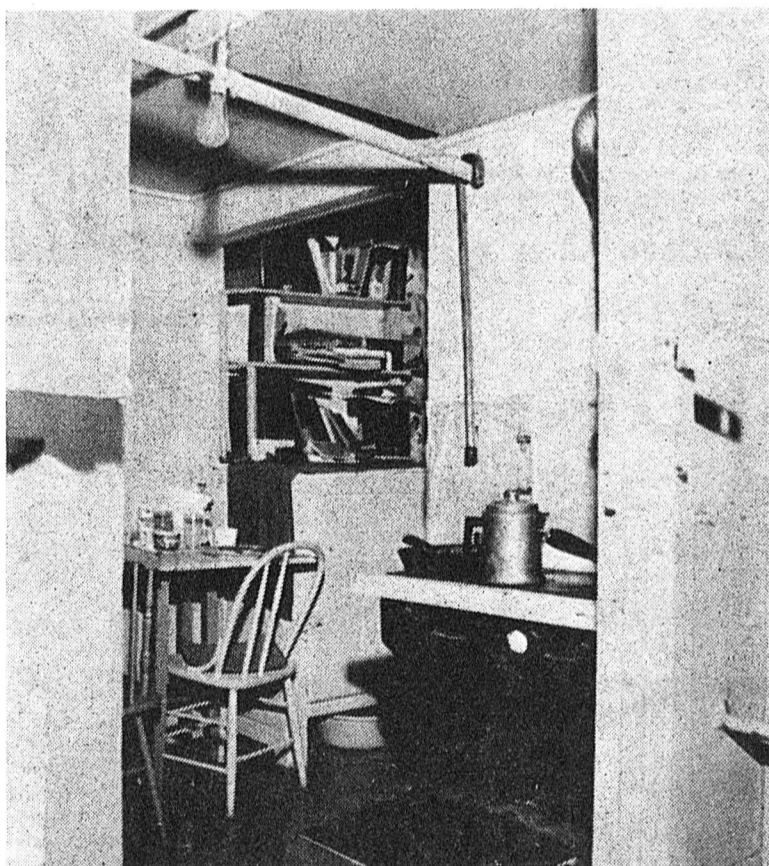
Another girl managed to satisfy the landlady's requirements, and was given a basement room. "I've worked over that room twice, and now I have the dust down to one inch thickness," she reported. "Also beetles crawl in and out of cracks in the cement."

And so it goes on. Six girls cook on one hot-plate . . . "We wear leotards and sweaters to bed trying to keep warm" a voluptuous blonde told me confidentially . . .

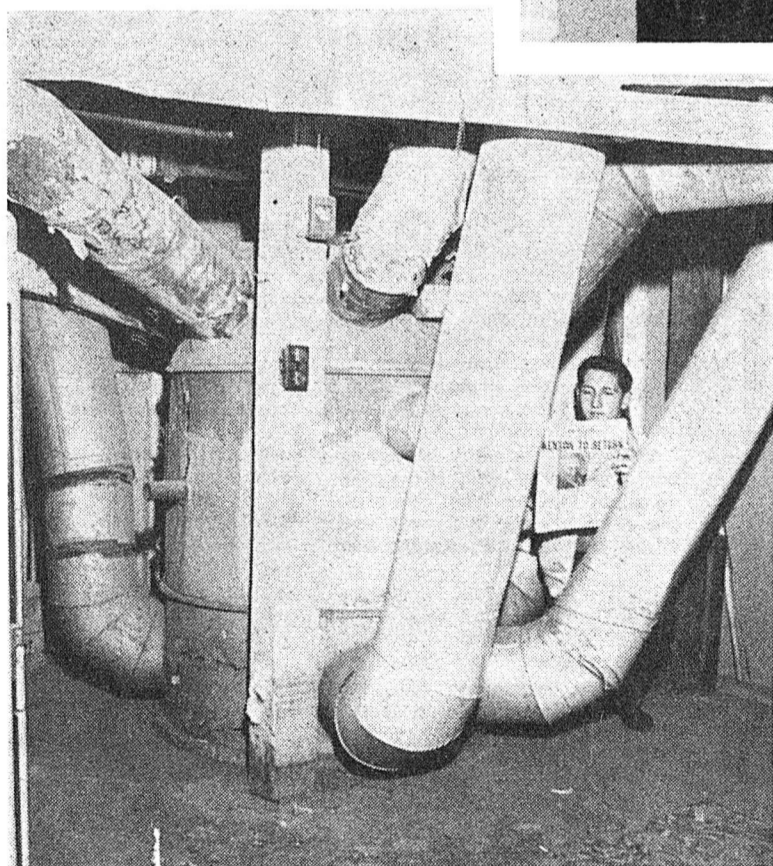
A student quipped: "From home, to house, and into a hovel!"



THE GUESTROOM



LE BOUDOIR



THE ROTUNDA

HOVEL PHOTOS
BY CARL NISHIMURA

HERE IS HOPE

Gateway Features are not alone in concern over the problem of hovels and mole-hole type accommodations. There is ANOTHER new committee. Says Mrs. Sparling, Dean of women: "A number of people wish to know the actual facts in off-campus housing and what is being done at other universities, both in Canada and the U.S."

The Off-Campus Housing Committee, of which Mrs. Sparling is chairman, in cooperation with the sociology department is "now acquiring facts so that action may be taken."

We asked what sort of action. She answered: "I would hope a housing officer, and perhaps a rating system for off-campus accommodation."

Dr. Kalback, of sociology, indicates that we will likely hear more from his department over the next few months, although right now his study is only in the beginning stages of formulation.

"We will need your help," he says. "This is a student affair and can only be done with your cooperation."

FOOD TOO

In conjunction with the new residences will be a modern cafeteria-style food services building, designed to handle approximately 2,000 persons per meal, in two sittings. There will be about 1,200 seats.

Contrast this with the 278 seats (including banquet room) of our present cafeteria. The present set-up handles 500-550 for noon meals. The record this year is 643, unmatched since veteran days.

Until more than 2 residences are built the new food services building will handle overflow from the old cafeteria.

Snack bar, recreation areas, and a separate eating area for banquet-type affairs are contemplated.

A co-ed residence is being considered as one way to help solve the student housing problem.

The plan, not definite as yet, is that two residences will be built, one of which may be used to house both male and female students until such time as the planned women's residence can be completed.

Provost A. A. Ryan admits that such a plan could involve complications, but does not feel any of them would be insoluble.

Gateway Features interviewed several people on campus to find the reaction toward the idea of a co-ed residence.

SLOW DOWN

Mrs. G. G. Sparling, dean of women, when confronted with the idea of a co-ed residence, reacted immediately with: "Don't start taking applications yet!" She is opposed to co-educational living among students because it would not, in her opinion, fulfill the ideals of residence life.

"Residence life should be an education in itself—an education in living graciously, in forming deep and precious friendships, in enjoying the companionship and close feeling which comes from living a corporate life with students of one's own sex."

Such "educational living," Mrs. Sparling feels, would be hampered in a co-ed residence, because emotions would interfere with the desired relations among students.

SAD DILLUSIONMENT

Furthermore, the familiarity which comes with close living between the sexes would be disillusioning. "Men and women have, and at university age should have, ideals of each other. In the familiarity of a co-ed residence, these ideals would

be shattered, to the benefit of neither sex." Living together would also necessitate self-imposed discipline, which Mrs. Sparling feels, would be an unnecessary frustration and a distraction from studies.

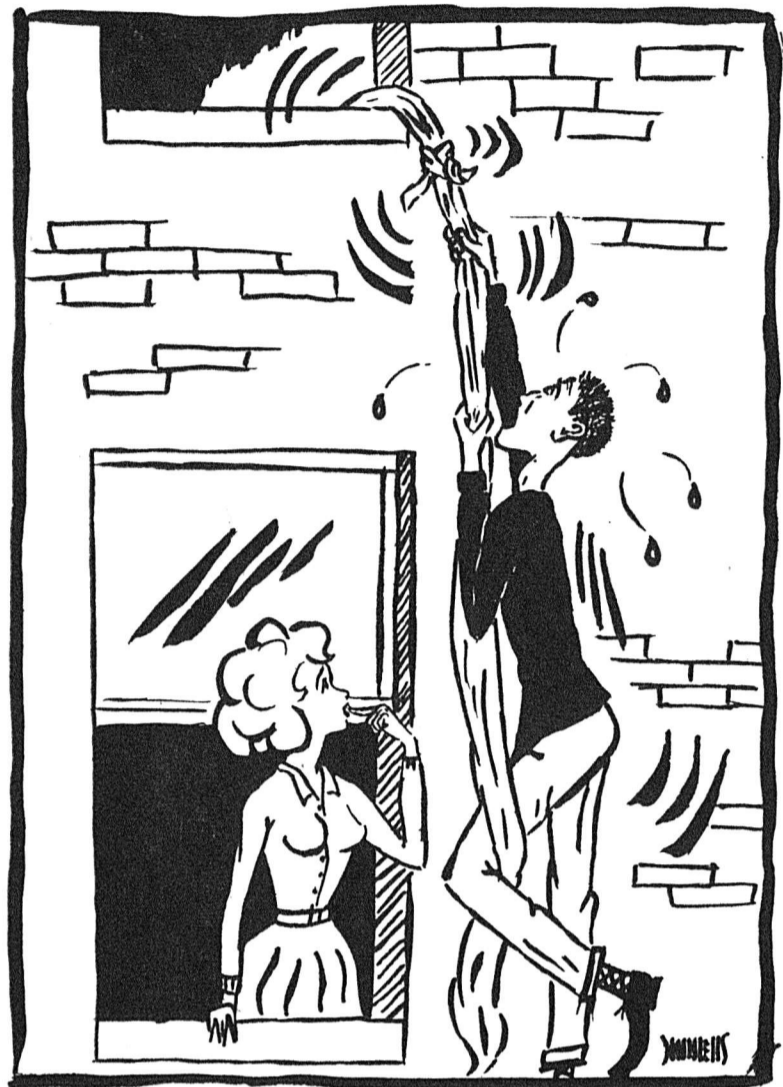
Her solution to the problem of housing women students is simple . . . "Build the women's residence first!"

Nick Moroz, rector of off-campus, co-educational St. John's Institute, generally agrees with Mrs. Sparling's views. St. John's has operated for approximately 12 years, and now houses 86 students. The sexes are housed on separate floors, women on the third floor, men confined to the first and second.

CONSTANT EXPOSURE

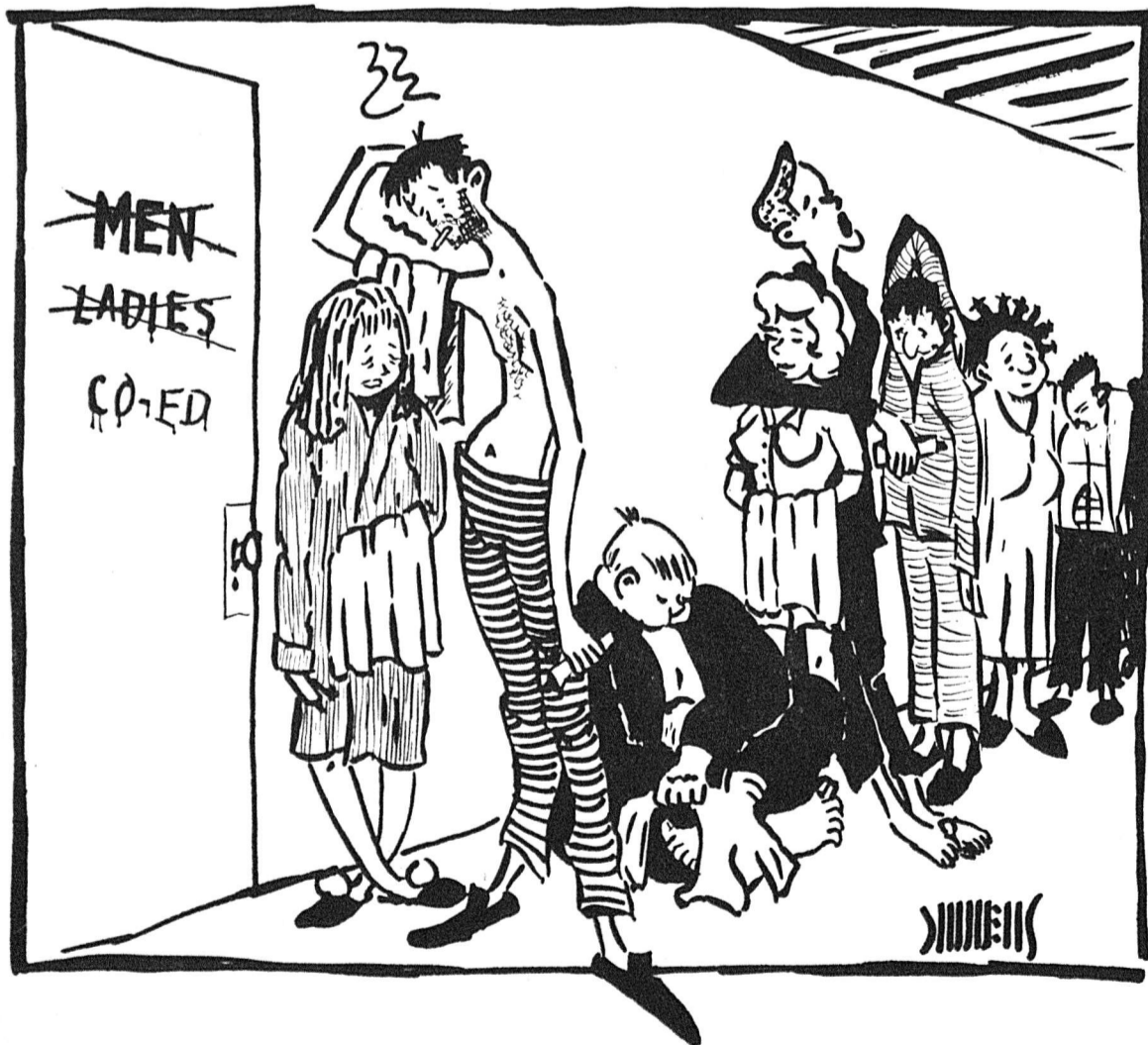
Students are allowed to mingle in the second floor lounge and in the dining room.

"The boys and girls are exposed to each other almost constantly," said Mr. Moroz. "It is impossible to keep them entirely on their separate floors, and the problem has been getting worse. In fact, we have had to appoint a second night janitor." He added that members of the Institute are considering building



GO CO-ED?

With Violet Vlcek



another residence so complete separation of boys and girls would be possible.

Mr. Moroz feels that, because students are too concerned with attracting the opposite sex, close friendships are not formed between boys and girls.

However, the residents of St. John's themselves, rallied unanimously in loyal support of co-educational living. They issued a friendly invitation to your features reporter to spend a week living at the Institute. "Just so you can see how nice it is."

MORAL TEMPTATION

"Perhaps, if you are looking for it, there is more opportunity for misbehaviour," admitted a female resident, "but as for moral temptation, I never felt any, and I think this danger is over-emphasized by people who have never experienced co-ed living themselves."

The boys agreed. "Morality isn't a matter of rules, it depends on the people involved. We obey the rules because we are proud of St. John's and enjoy living here."

Both male and female residents feel the floor rules are well obeyed, and that co-ed living does not interfere with studying.

The boys, especially, feel co-ed living is more conducive to 'gracious living' than a monosexual residence life.

"Here if a few boys are talking in the lounge," said a former Assiniboia resident, "we really watch our language. A girl might come in, and you wouldn't want to embarrass her. In a men's residence we sometimes

get too rowdy."

BEST BEHAVIOR

The presence of girls in the dining hall demands gentlemanly behavior, and from the girl's point of view: "You know there are men in the building and you are careful to be a lady all the time."

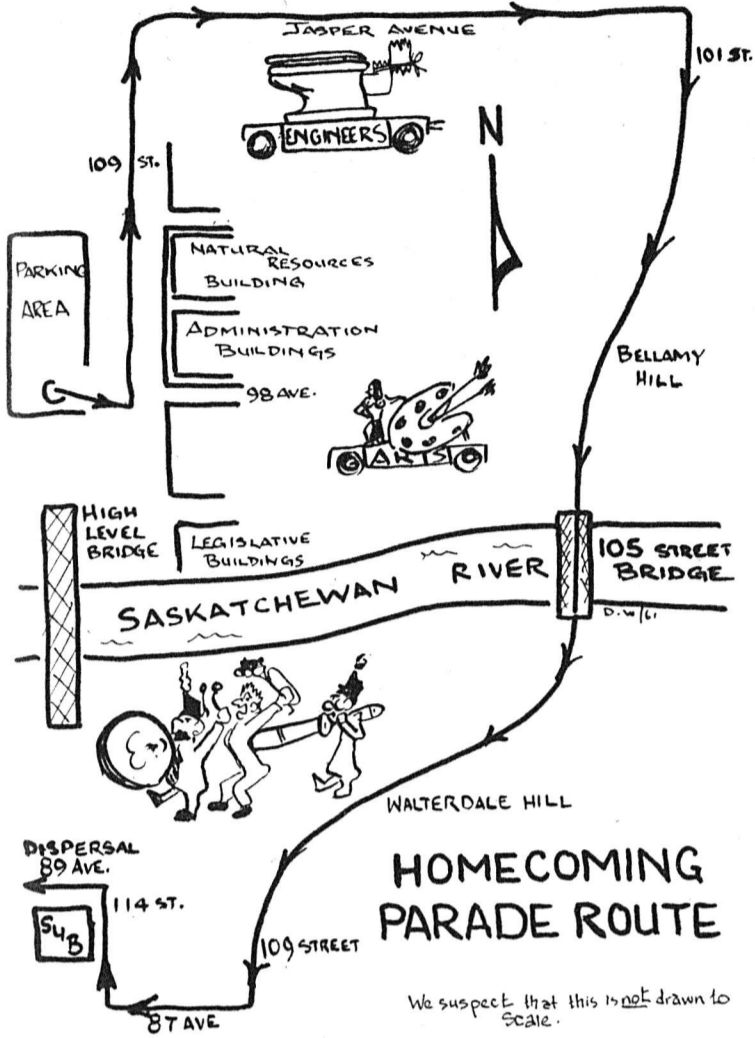
We also interviewed the common 'man about campus' including several frosh. Their reactions were varied, but generally favorable.

A rugged engineer, being informed we may have a co-ed residence in the future, exerted a superb command of his intellectual faculties and orated magnificently: "This idea is a manifestation of the fact that we have evolved from the primitive era when sex was considered an important factor in our lives. We have psychologically matured. Considering things realistically and in the proper perspective, the only acceptable attitude of an adult member of our society toward the possibility of having a co-ed residence is . . . WHOOPPEE!"

An exchange student from Pakistan said: "A co-ed residence is the only thing Moscow University has that is worth copying."

A freshette began cautiously. "Well, my father knew the house doctor at . . . (one of those summer resort hotels) . . . and the statistics there are, well, quite statistical. But personally, I think it might be fun!"

And our male frosh, with all the sagacity of a first-year education student, concluded his dubiously favorable opinion with "Well, we do live dangerously anyway."



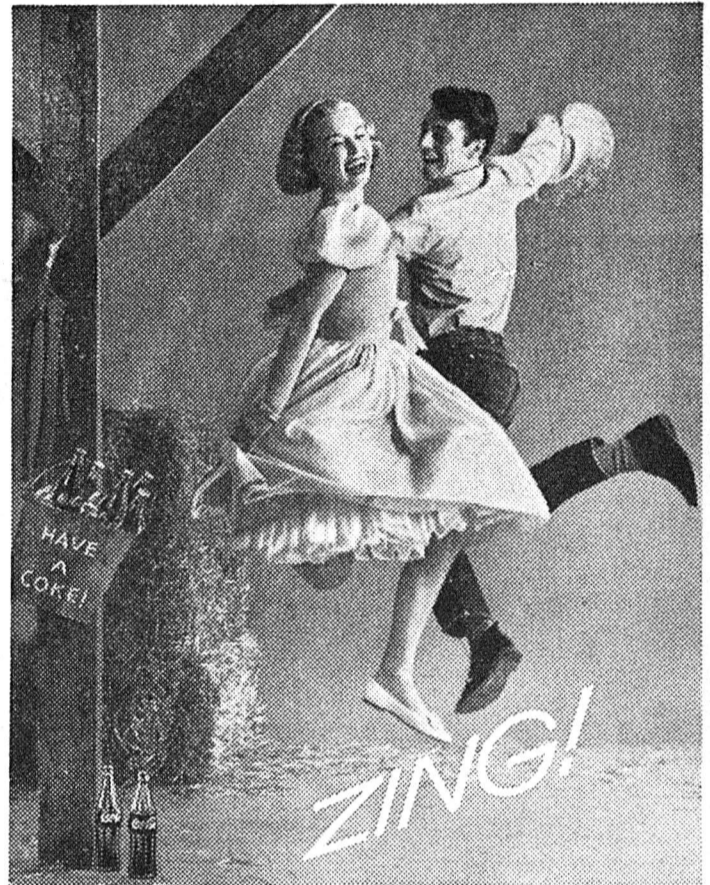
National research gives u of s power

Canada's powerful new linear accelerator will be located at the University of Saskatchewan.

The unit, to cost \$750,000, will be paid for by the National Research Council. The university will provide the building.

At present there are four accelerators in use at Canadian universities and one under construction. So far the universities have been using the Van de Graafs type. The linear electron accelerator is a new departure.

The National Research Council wants first class equipment and facilities in Canada so that qualified graduate students will remain here rather than go to the US or other countries.



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Without this label  it is not a genuine Kitten.

When it's time for a break . . .

. . . it's time for a 'bridge

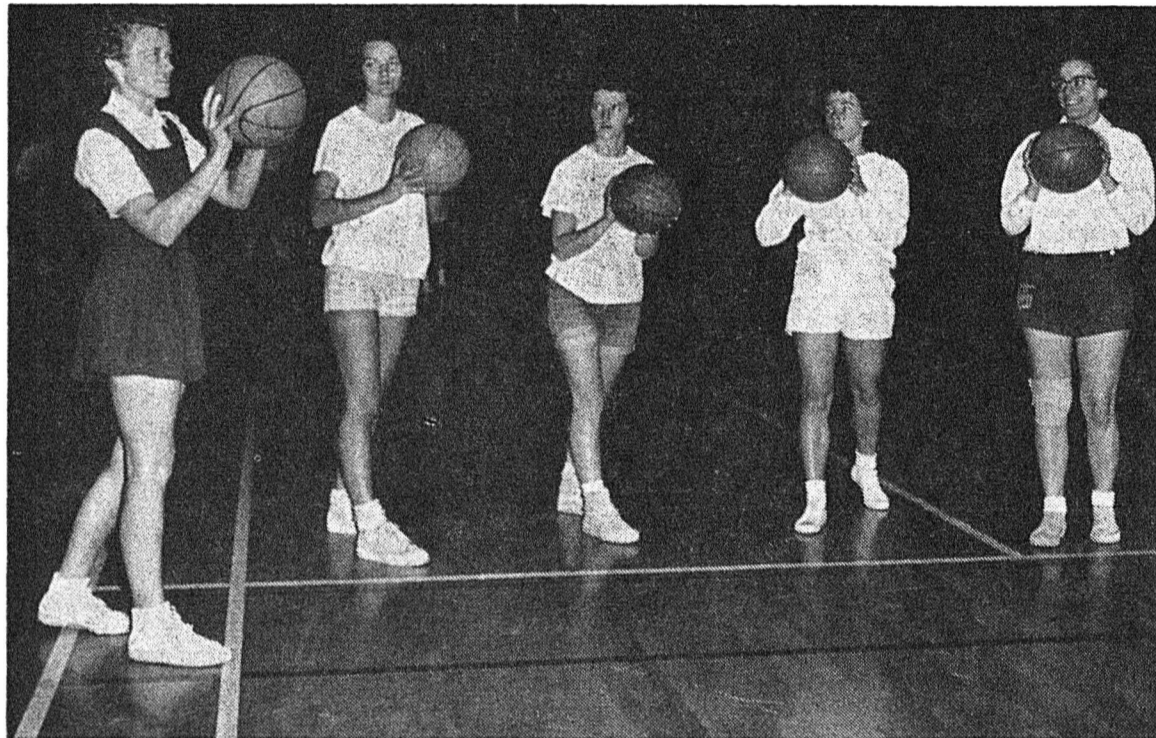


From the famous House of Lethbridge formula
SICK'S LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.



U of A GOLDEN BEARS SEEK HOMECOMING

-:- Co-Ed Corner -:-



POTENTIAL PANDAS PRACTICE set shots as Coach Miss Ruby Anderson, left, shows how it is done. Hoopsters pictured are Duane Bodard, Pat Jackson, Gail Shuttleworth and Joan Day. Thirty-seven girls appeared at the first team tryout.

Gloomy practice with brassy bears

By John Neilson

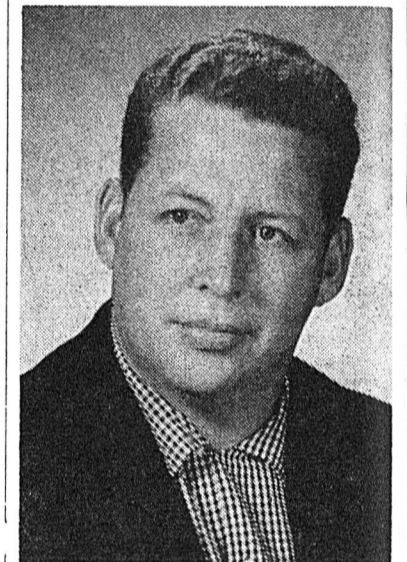
"Right tackle!" came a voice from the gloom. "Get your head down and see if you can't move that horse next time." The voice was not that of a barn boss but of Frankie Morris, line coach of the Golden Bears; the gloom not that of a livery stable, but a projection room; and the 'horse' not of equestrian, but canine (Saskatchewan Husky) ilk. This was the occasion of the screening of films from the Oct. 7 Bear-Husky game and an opportunity for the Bear coaches to cuff the club cubs for those things they ought, and ought not to have done in that tied contest.

BIG GUNS

Of the four coaches at the session two had the familiar faculty faces of Murray Smith and Clare Drake. The other two were hard

working assistant coaches Frankie Morris and John Meakins, both of whom use their leisure time after regular job hours to aid Smith and Drake in running the Golden machine.

Frankie Morris, an all-around athlete, who has played more Grey Cup winners than any other Canadian — six — was a top amateur baseball player in Ontario and is said to have been a better hockey player than his brother, Elwyn, who spent a number of years in the National Hockey League. He also pitched in a World Series fastball game. Nobody doubted the presence of Morris at the session, as he cracked



OLD PRO MORRIS
Grey Cup monopolist

out terse comments to the men-upfront with the Bears. Seventeen years experience as a pro football guard, including 8 years with the Eskimos gives Frank a real insight into the strength and weaknesses of the Golden Bear line play.

(Continued on Page 12)



EX-STAMP MEAKINS
A'hm from Alabama

INTERVARSITY

The first practice for the intervarsity SPEED SWIMMING team will be held Monday, Oct. 23, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Those interested in trying out for the team are asked to be on the pool deck ready to go at 5:30. The only qualifications necessary are that you can swim four lengths continuously. All girls will be coached up until Christmas, when the team will be picked.

Practices for the speed swimming members will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

* * * * *

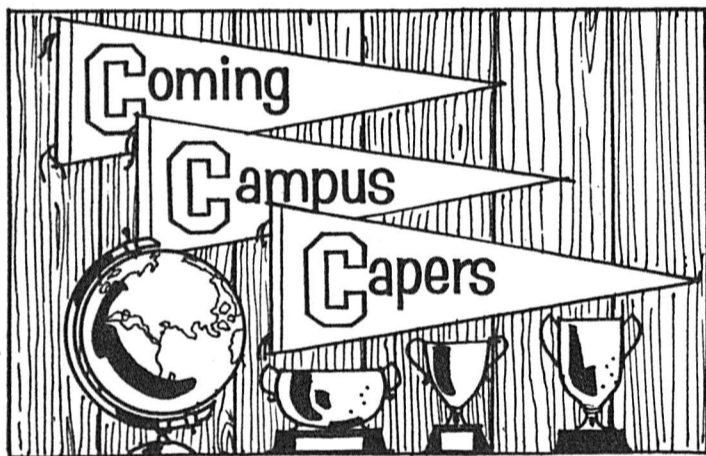
The SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m. The qualifications for this club are the same as for speed swimming — four continuous lengths. Practices will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Synchronized swimming will be organized as a club, so all girls interested in this activity are welcome. The club hopes to put on a synchronized show in the spring.

* * * * *

The newly formed OFFICIALS CLUB has elected an executive consisting of president Margaret Brandenburg, sec.-treas. Joan Smith, and sport co-ordinators Diane Niewchach, Frances Pavelich, Gail Shuttleworth, and Mary McGregor. Staff advisor Miss D. Huestis is planning to hold clinics every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym.

All girls wishing to learn to officiate may attend any or all of these clinics. Written tests and floor exams will be given in volleyball and basketball, and officials in these two activities will be given ratings. Only those girls attending the clinics and writing the tests will be allowed to officiate Intramural or Public School tournaments and be allowed to accept pay.

Broomball clinic—Oct. 27.
Basketball clinic—Nov. 3-Dec. 8.
Swimming clinic—Jan. 19.

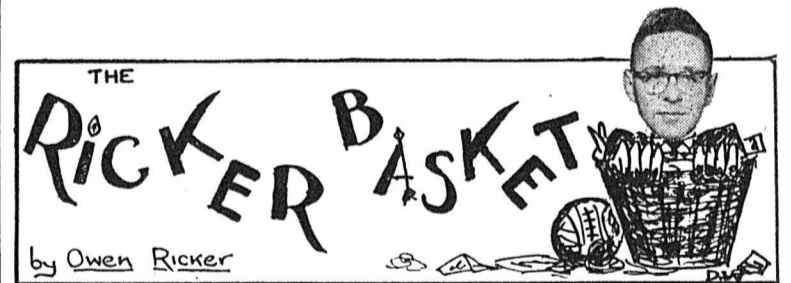


OCTOBER	
20	Homecoming Weekend
21	Homecoming Weekend Law Club Dance (Rink)
26	V.C.F. Smorgasbord (Jubilee Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.)
28	Residence Dance—Athabasca Hall
NOVEMBER	
6 to 11	Test Week
11	I.F.C. Club "62" Dance (Rink)
18	Bromo Ball
19	Musical Club Concert

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please



SCENE: The Gateway Sports Office. Gathered around are the members of the Ex-Gateway Sports Editors Club. There are such doddering old sports as Dave E. (Chucklehead) Jenkins (57-58), Ed (The Parson) Wigmore (58-59), Bob (Poison Pen) Hall also (58-59) and Gerry (Ladies' Man) Marshall (59-61).

Curling up in his basket in the corner is the room's present occupant Owen (Snicker) Ricker grinding out next week's column. (He's so dull it takes him all week to come up with something.) Huddled in another corner, with tattered overcoat and long grey beard is a stranger to the group. Hovering overhead is Ralph Bat, looking for flies.

Chucklehead: (flashing fatherly smile) What'cha doin' there, Snicker?

Snicker: (obviously awed that such an august personage would deign to speak to him) Ah-h-h-h. Doing a column for Homecoming Weekend.

Poison Pen: (between sips of Big Orange) What's that — anything like

a lost weekend?

Ladies' Man: (sipping something stronger — obviously Pepsi Cola) You mean you don't know — but, of course, you were here before the days of football. It's a big football game with bands and cheerleaders and powder-puff games and . . .

Parson: (setting down a glass of water) When did it start?

Ladies' Man: Last year. But it was more like Homegoing Weekend. Everybody went home for Thanksgiving and then it snowed besides. Only 100 people came to the game. There weren't many more than that

(Continued on Page 13)

GOLDEN GLORY

Golden bears must win vital homecoming game

BY BARRY RUST

Homecoming Weekend 1961 may mean fun and frolic for some, but not for the U of A Golden Bears, not until after next Saturday's football game with Saskatchewan at least.

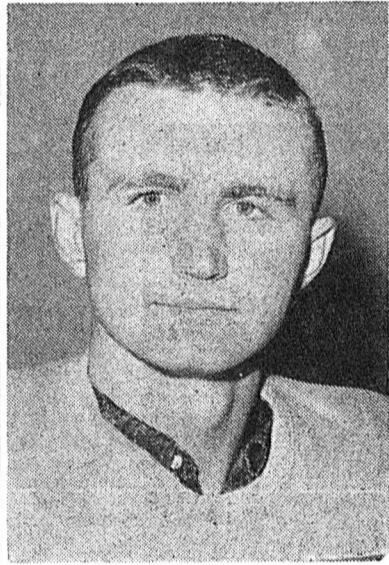
Bear boss Murray Smith realizes the game's importance and he will not be satisfied with anything less than a victory. "We have to win," he said emphatically. "The coaches know it, and I'm sure the players feel the same." Should the Bears lose, the best thing they can hope for is a tie with UBC in the final standings.

Similarly, Saturday is a must for the Huskies. They are currently in the basement, one point back of Alberta, and losing would probably make the position a permanent one.

The Bears' biggest problem in league play this season has been their inability to score. The 61-7 rout of Red Deer a week ago gives an indication the coaches have it licked.

"We picked up some much needed confidence," Smith commented, "and it also gave us a Saturday chance to look at our bench."

The bench looked good in the Red Deer game and Smith may be draw-

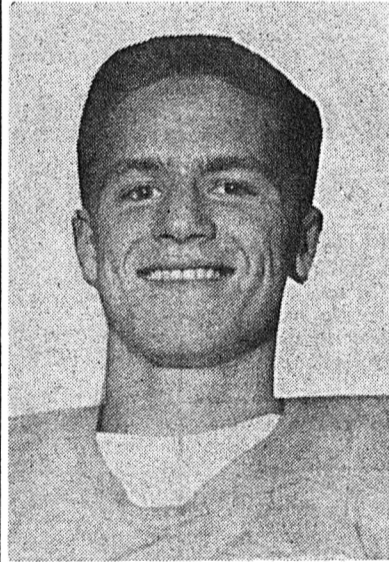


GARY SMITH — (6-0; 160 lbs.; 19 years old; Phys. Ed. 2) Halfback—excellent passer and a team leader, Gary was a sensation in his freshman year. Also starred for Bear basketball team. Native of Edmonton, he starred for the Bonnie Doon Provincial Champs in 1959.

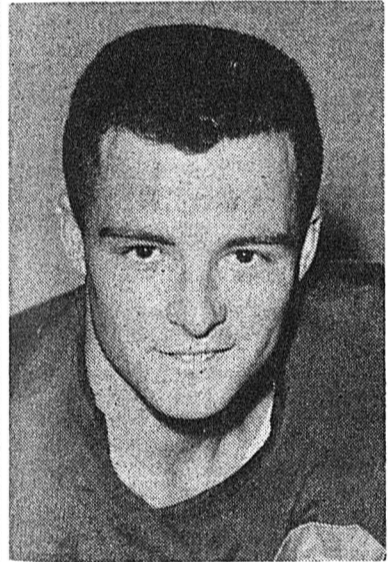
coaches have not seen or heard anything from the big fullback since the BC opener and they are no longer counting on his services. Smith was quick to point out that Angus McGregor has more than adequately filled the gap.

KICKS OFF

E. E. Bishop, 1936 class president, will kick off to open the game.



KEN NIELSEN — (6¾; 170 lbs. 19 years old; Dentistry 2) Halfback—sophomore "find" who shows promise of becoming one of the most dangerous backs in conference. Excellent broken-field runner, and pass receiver. Ken learned his football at Strathcona Composite High School and Coach Smith feels he could develop into real pro material.



MAURY VAN VLIET — (6-2; 195 lbs.; 22 years old; Law 1) End—Third year man who also handles all kicking for the Bears. Starts at right end, also plays corner line-backer. Excellent blocker, plays with great deal of desire. Maury, an all round athlete, is also a starting guard on basketball Bears.

ing from it. Jim Christoff, who has been a tower of strength as line-backer this season, is still hurting from rib injuries suffered two weeks ago in Saskatchewan. Tackle Bill Duncan and middle guard Gary Naylor are doubtful starters due to knee trouble.

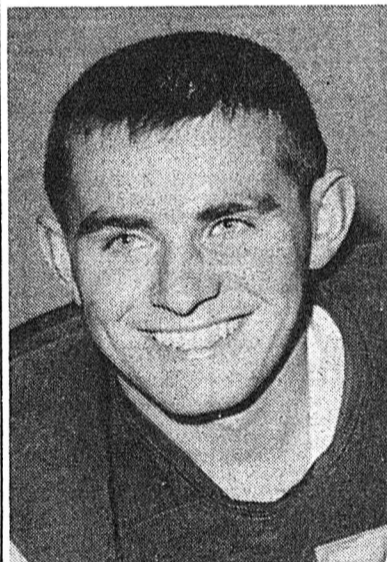
WOEFUL WEST

If this is not enough to worry about, the Bears will have to find a way to defence the flashy Huskies halfback, Dale West. West is a 190 pounder who runs the 100-yard dash in something less than 10 seconds. He scored all three Saskatchewan touchdowns in a 21-21 tie the last time the two squads met. Add 215 pound fullback, Brain Casselman, a former Saskatoon junior league most valuable player and you have a backfield that would give anybody trouble.

Incidentally Ernie Takacs will not be in Bear uniform contrary to circulating opinion. The



BIKING TO CLASS to avoid the parking problem, a bevy of bikers ponders the cycle drag to be held Saturday, October 28. It is hoped that the bicycle shortage will be alleviated, as no horses or dogs will be allowed to enter. The marathon relay race, an new intramural event this year, will feature 200 laps over a one quarter mile course. (Photo by Con Stenton)



TED FRECHETTE — (5-10; 190 lbs.; 21 years old; Eng. 4) Fullback—tough, hard hitting ball-carrier; often described as one of leagues best. Was one of Eskimos' last cuts this year. He does everything well, and was all-star fullback twice in Alberta Junior circles. Teamed with Ernie Takacs, he gives Bears' Bright-Kwong combo.

The University of Saskatchewan band and a band from Alberta will attend Saturday as well as Saskatchewan cheerleaders and a contingent of fans from Saskatchewan. The annual powder puff game will be featured at half time and floats from the morning parade will be on display. Game time is at 2 p.m. at Varsity Grid.

homecoming
homecoming
homecoming
homecoming
homecoming

Mural sports corner

The annual intramural cross country race was run last Saturday under perfect weather conditions.

About 500 runners, a record turnout, completed in the two and one half mile race. There were 401 finishers altogether, 386 of them official.

Men's residence came in first, collecting 27 place points. Their leading runners finished first, fourth, eighth, and fourteenth.

Physical Education came in second, with Delta Kappa Epsilon third. Residence's second four runners came in early enough to give them fourth place in team standings as well.

Winner of the race was Don Zaph, a student at Scona Composite High School. His time was 12:57. Official winner, Don Burfoot, of Residence, finished in 12:59.

The winning team consisted of Burfoot, Wayne Welsh, Gordon Kay, and Jim Doty.

A new intramural event, a 50-mile bicycle race with teams of eight to ten men competing, will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m.

Each member of a team must ride the bike for at least one revolution during the 200 laps of the race, and changes will be made in special areas or pits designated for each team. All members of a single team will wear similar sweaters to facilitate identification.

Any eight men on campus may form a team, but entries must be submitted to the intramural office, room 150, PEB, by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

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Chief of Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
P.O. Box 23,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Applications must arrive in Ottawa not later than October 28. Interviews will be arranged on campus during November.



McGOUN DEBATERS—who will match repartee with the three western universities in another attempt at regaining the treasured McGoun Cup for the campus. They are, left to right, top row, Hal Veale, law 3; John Burns, arts 2; Dave Cooke, law 3; bottom row Cliff O'Brien, law 3; Bob Jarvis, law 2; and Tom Wood, arts 3.

Devoured by tigers, bears third in rugger

By Ruddy Ralph

University of Alberta Bears lost 11-0 to the Tigers in rugger action at South Side Athletic Grounds, Saturday. The Tiger's victory virtually assures them of first place in the Edmonton League race. Bears appear set for third spot behind Pirates.

Bears found themselves six points behind before the game was 10 minutes old. Foolish errors gave Tiger hooker Dave Thomas the opportunity to kick two penalty goals. Derek Higham came close with several attempted penalty kicks and in the dying minutes of the first half John Mann just failed to force his way over the Tiger line.

The only scoring in the second half came on a try by Tiger forward Doug Leadbetter. Thomas converted for the two extra points. Bears came close on several occasions, but potential scoring movements broke down

short of the Tiger line. Final score Tigers 11, Bears 0.

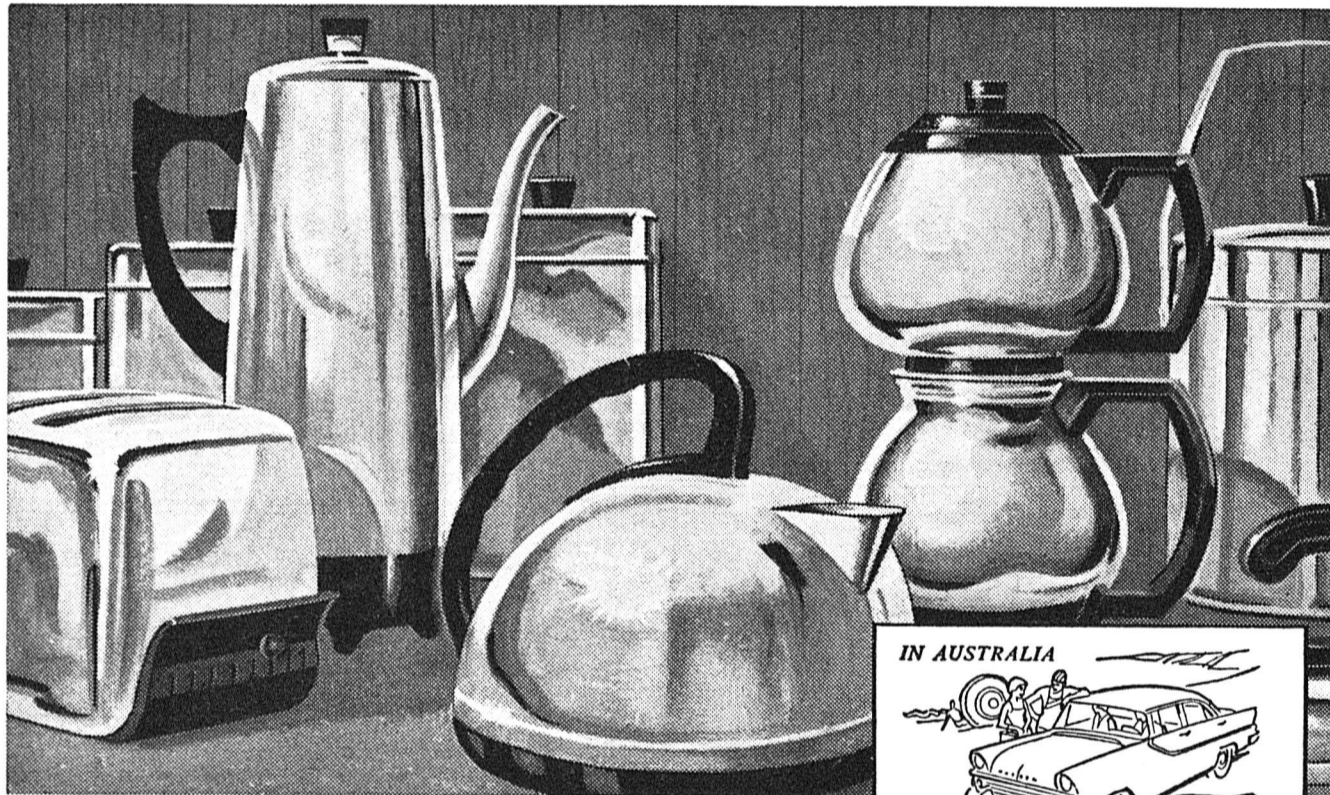
This was a closer contest than the score suggests. In fact, with a few breaks, Bears might well have won. But breaks, it appears, come only to those who make their own, and the Green and Gold didn't seem to want them badly enough.

The forwards played as individuals instead of as a unit. The backs lacked penetrative drive, due, in part to the fact that Howell's bad leg kept him at half-speed.

The team, as a whole, appeared sluggish and lacked the cohesion which was evident in last Saturday's win over the Pirates.

All in all it was a disappointing display by the Bears, and Tigers were worthy victors.

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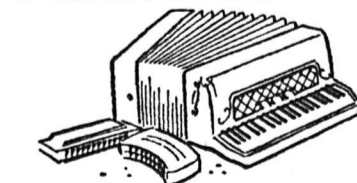
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IN GERMANY AND ITALY



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 Germany and Italy are known throughout the world for their fine musical instruments. Nickel-chrome plating keeps these instruments looking bright and beautiful for years and protects working parts.

Editor quits?

(From Page One)

"The U of A council has always realized The Gateway will be a significant publication only if it is given the right to act independently. A good student newspaper is supposed to serve as a form of watchdog over campus affairs. As soon as its independence is infringed, it becomes a puppet into which no more effort should be poured," said Mr. Jenkins.

Bear coaches

(From Page 10)

THIRD YEAR

In his third year of communicating this insight to the U of A 'horses' for three hours a day during the season, the former All-Star guard does not think the coaching job demanding, but enjoys working with the squad.

Commenting on the '61 Bears, coach Morris said, "This is potentially the best team I have seen here in three years, and if the boys open up full blast we will give the East a good run for their money."

NEW ADDITION

John Meakins, an ex-Calgary Stampeder centre, is a new addition to the coaching staff this year coming from three years at the University of Alabama where he assisted Paul 'Bear' Bryant with the football squad. His experience also includes a 3-year sojourn with Montana State where he played end, picking up much of the know how needed for his current coaching assignment with Bear backs and ends.

John manages to squeeze a couple of hours of coaching an evening into his heavy schedule of organizing athletic programs and coaching clinics which he runs out of his office as Supervisor of Athletics and Outdoor Education for the province. Every morning he is at the university conducting an hour long basketball class, a sport which will be coached in the Mendryk-Meakins manner this winter.

Meakins may find his job complicated in the future by the addition to the team of ex-Stampeder end 'Sugarfoot' Anderson, whom head coach Murray Smith is reportedly considering luring to the Golden Bear lineup in the manner of Clare Drake and his 'old pro imports' to the Bear Hockey ranks. Vessels next?

Varsity voices wages war with dead dogs, tories

(Continued from Page Four)
 students come from the Province of Alberta, and we need to think far beyond our borders if we are to be worthy representatives of the "Green and Gold."
 May your year as editor be a satisfying and growing experience.
 Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling,
 Dean of Women.

Dog gone, doggone

To The Editor:
 I think it's entirely unfair that the SPCA should be discriminating

against the dog-stuffing Kappa Sigma fraternity.

After all the Phi Deltis have a stuffed owl, the Phi Kaps have a stuffed goat and the Dekes are a lot of stuffed shirts.

Fraternally yours,
 Tony Burt.

humans, require certain vitamins and minerals to maintain their health.

Your story mentioned that the SPCA may investigate this. I sincerely hope that they do and that the administration will forbid these social organizations from having pets.

It should be obvious that these animals are mistreated and treatment of this sort will only result in early death for the animal.

Yours truly,
 Al Franklin, Ag I.

of the car and ran a few yards at the end of the race with the contestants. The veterinarian who has treated Brutus II on several occasions on routine check-ups emphasized the fact that this type of thing could have happened had he run with one of the boys to post a letter. It is a regrettable incident, but the SPCA attaches no blame to any individual or group of individuals.

A. W. Bruce,
 Executive Director and
 Special Constable No. 407,
 SPCA.

CONRAD STRIKES AGAIN

To The Editor:

The Campus Liberal Club accepts the challenge issued by the Progressive Conservative Club; however, due to the ambiguity of the topic, the resolution must read, "Resolved: That there is no acceptable alternative to a Diefenbaker government."

Keith Conrad,

Snicker basket

(Continued from Page 10)
 went to hear this guy Kenton. And it was nice and warm in the Rink.
Chucklehead: Well, who's playing?
Snicker: (recovering his composure) Saskatchewan is here. They tied the Bears in Saskatoon a couple of weeks ago. If the Bears don't win they probably won't get another free trip down East.
Poison Pen: I want another glass of Big Orange.
Parson: I still prefer the good old days when they used to have Varsity Football Night and everyone went out to Clarke Stadium to see a good football game.
Snicker: (losing composure again) B-b-b-but this is good football. We have Garry Smith and Ken Nielsen and Ted Frechette and Maynard Volland and Maury Van Vliet . . .
Stranger: (suddenly coming to life) Maury Van Vliet, you say. Is that the same one who coached the football team back in 1947 when I was here?
Ladies' Man: No, it's his son.
Stranger: (surprised) Well, I'll be cotton-picked! That was quite a team we had back in '47. Guys like Bud Irving and Ken Cox and Murray Smith . . .
Snicker: Murray Smith? !!!
Stranger: Yea, you know him?
Snicker: Sure, he's the coach this year.
Stranger: (surprised again) Well, I'll be cotton-picked! What where

you saying about Homecoming Weekend?
Chucklehead: It's this weekend.
Stranger: (still surprised) Well, I'll be cotton-picked. Are they expecting a good crowd?
Snicker: Oh, yes, there should be 3,000 people there if we're lucky.
Stranger: 3,000! Why in 1947, when we Played Montana School of Mines on Homecoming Weekend we had 4,800 people out at Clarke Stadium. There were only 4,700 students at the university.
Parson: (obviously impressed) Wow!
Ladies' Man: Who are you, anyway? What do you want?
Stranger: I'm looking for a job with the Gateway.
Snicker: We're always looking for reporters. I'll take your name. Have you any experience?
Stranger: Well, I'm Dick Beddoes. I used to be Sports Editor here in 1947. I've also had a bit of experience as Sports Editor of the Vancouver Sun-Province.
Ladies' Man: (setting down his Pepsi with a crash) The Dick Beddoes? What made you leave Vancouver?
Beddoes: Well, I got tired of fighting with Herb Capozzi and I thought I'd come here for a rest and take on Al Affleck for awhile.
Poison Pen: (thickly) Here, have a drink of Big Orange on me.
CURTAIN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Re: BRUTUS I and BRUTUS II
 Dates of death and causes of death of:

Brutus I—died at 14 years of age, approximately July 1960 of a common disease of dogs, chronic interstitial nephritis.

Brutus II—died at three years of age, approximately Oct. 1961 of a heart attack occasioned from unaccustomed vigorous exercise. A predisposing heart anomaly is a possibility in this case although no post mortem was conducted as it was not considered a necessity.

Both dogs' bodies were disposed of through the city incinerator.

We do not feel an SPCA investigation was warranted.

Both Brutus I and Brutus II were extremely well-cared-for dogs. We have always found Kappa Sigma conscientious and thoughtful in their care of pets.

J. L. McManus, DVM,
 South Side Animal Hospital.

To The Editor:

I noticed in your last issue a picture and story on the K. Sig. mascot, Brutus, who died following the (cross-country) race. I think this is appalling.

I can imagine what the dog's diet consisted of since he was living in a fraternity house. What those boys don't realize is that dogs, like

BOWLERS!

If you wish to bowl with the VARSITY MIXED BOWLING CLUB and are not yet on a team, you are invited to the Windsor Bowl each Monday or Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

The Varsity Bowling Club

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NOVEMBER 4th 1961

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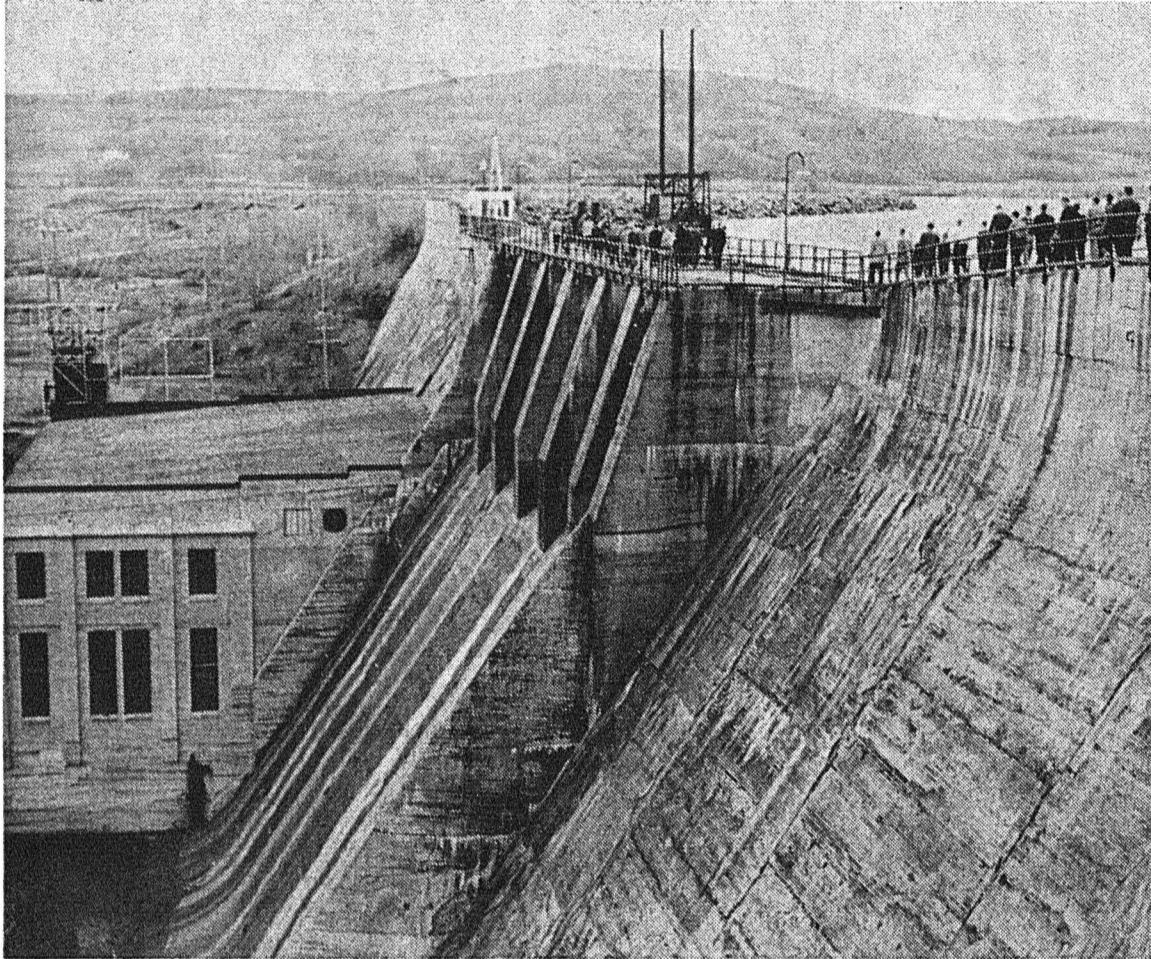
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GIVING NOT A DAM for the giddy height, U of A's courageous electrical engineers flood across the Aswan High Dam. It is reported that several Arabs wearing UAC jackets had to be beaten off at great personal risk before the electricals could take possession of the edifice. The United Nations may investigate. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

Marshall to marshall su building expansion

A Students' Union Expansion Committee has been set up to investigate expansion of SUB facilities.

The committee, headed by council member Duncan Marshall, will examine expansion requirements, when the facilities will be needed and how the program will be financed. Marshall is one of three delegates travelling to a region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions at Bellingham, Washington to discuss union expansion.

Peter Hyndman, students' union president, said: "We must judge the date of the need and take action so when the need must be faced the facilities will be there."

Due to the student population explosion more space is required for the offices of the Gateway, Photo Directorate, Students' Union, and Public Relations. The Cafeteria is overloaded.

NEED PLANNING MAN

Hyndman pointed out the need for a long range planning officer, a student position within the SU; a non-council executive job. This position would entail submission of recommendations and suggestions to students' council on matters affecting the union, its policy and building. "Such a man could be of great assistance to Duncan Marshall."

In connection with financing of the extension into the parking lot immediately south of SUB, Hyndman has suggested a possible raise of \$3 to \$5 in next year's SU fees. Regardless of the method of raising the capital the money will come from the students themselves.

"The question of expansion should be looked into now," said A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president. "The university is willing to give all the information and assistance needed. We are not going to tell them what to do, but we are

willing to discuss the expansion because we have plenty of ideas."

NO DUPLICATES

Mr. Ryan also suggested "It should be remembered this is a Canadian not an American university. Consideration should be given to the educational system and the existing local conditions. Don't duplicate things you can get elsewhere."

Building of a Food Services Building in connection with the new residences and the possible overlapping of these facilities with those of the proposed expanded SUB only emphasize the need for co-operation between the union planners and members of the campus planning committee.

Both Hyndman and Ryan expressed a desire for the SU and administration to work closely in planning this project.

Beverly Brooker, superintendent of buildings feels facilities are reasonably adequate now. "Actually I have nothing to say, I don't know enough about it."

Plumbers plumb calgary power

Some 90 fourth year electrical engineering students journeyed to Banff at the weekend and visited Calgary Power installations in the area.

Saturday six Calgary Power representatives conducted the group through the Spray River project, showed them the automatic control system at Seebee and the plants at Ghost River and Cascade.

At Cascade a turbine was shut down and the students descended into the scroll-case surrounding the turbine blades for a close-up examination.

Cuso to send grads overseas

The Canadian University Service Overseas plan to place recent university graduates in junior positions in Asian and African countries was endorsed by the World University service of Canada national assembly at Carleton University this month.

Bob Church, ag 4, local WUS chairman, reported that CUSO hopes to place one hundred 1962 graduates of Canadian universities. A few openings should be available for U of A graduates, he concluded.

"This is a chance for Alberta students to serve in underdeveloped countries and to broaden their own small self-centered world," said Church.

This type of student exchange is similar to WUS exchange scholarships now offered, but involves less intensive study abroad by the Canadian student. However, the public relations and technical duties of participants in CUSO projects will be very demanding if a genuine contribution is to be made to life in these areas in Africa and Asia.

No fine for first offense according to governors' governings

The Administration, quoting the Board of Governors Resolution as to motor vehicle traffic on campus, has denied Councilor Cattoni's statement that a maximum fine, for the first offence, is to be imposed on any student found operating an unregistered vehicle on campus.

Contrary to the report submitted to council the resolution states: First Offence warning, "not fine," allowing the luckless student time to reform before being penalized. Councils' reaction to the earlier declaration was extremely dark and it was generally held that the Administration was acting unfairly.

The Administration also announced that Mr. Ryan does not have an active part in the Parking Committee but is the administrator in charge of enforcing the "resolution as to motor vehicles on campus."

Engineers' wall good for coffee, professor holds

What the Engineering Building needs is a little "mural" support.

Observant passers-by will note the progressing state of deterioration of the mural on the Engineering Building.

When asked to comment on the tumbling tiles Beverly Brooker, superintendent of buildings said: "It doesn't hurt my feelings." Enough tiles have fallen "to make a lovely coffee-table," said one member of the university administration.

The "little structural problem" seems to be the dissimilarity of the materials—glass mosaic tile on clay tile. Varying temperatures to which the mural is exposed cause the glass tile to expand and contract and eventually pop out of place. "No-one thought of this difficulty," said Brooker.

Beware passers-by.

"Cabins for chile" fund drive to raise \$3,500 here for wusc

The annual World University Service fund drive begins on the University of Alberta campus next week.

Under the theme "Cabins for Chile", the drive aims to raise \$3,500 to assist in a shelter building program for homeless students at Chile's University of Concepcion where an earthquake destroyed one quarter of the campus last year.

Student canvassers, organized by Dave Parsons, and faculty and grad student canvassers organized by Doug McTavish, will cover the campus population between Monday morning and Friday night.

This year canvassers will receive pre-campaign briefing at a special Monday morning breakfast session. Lapel tags in the shape of miniature cabins, bearing slogan initials "CC" will be issued with receipts for tax purposes to all donors.

One innovation to assist donors this year is a small pamphlet, outlining purpose of WUS and the fund drive, with the back cover printed in the form of a cheque blank. Donations made this way should be given to canvassers in the same way as cash donations.

In previous years, WUS — an international body for assistance of students and faculty, without regard to race, color, nationality or political affiliation — has done well on the Alberta campus.

Special events for the drive are being organized by John Burns under direction of general chairman Paul Cantor. Chairman of the WUS Committee on campus is Bob Church, Ag 4.

Vant shocking but true, male committee affirms

A committee of male students this week announced its decision that the annual Dr. Vant lectures for women freshmen are "shocking but true."

The committee — whose members remain anonymous — is comprised of representatives of Gold Key, students' Council, and Gateway.

"This is going to make things tougher for us," advised one member, "but we are willing to meet this challenge."

This year the Dr. Vant lectures were held Oct. 10 and 11 in Convocation Hall.

Members of the committee secreted themselves in the hall prior to the second lecture, and observed proceedings from a concealed vantage point.

The second lecture, featuring an informative film and personal advice from Dr. Vant, Mrs. Sparling, Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulka was well attended.



TWISTING in agony while the band flays on, a bug-eyed blond displays her feet at the Pogo Dance, last Friday. Not shown is Deacon Musherat who was investigating EUS members for subversive activities. (Photo by George Hallett)

barbeque and bounce tonight . . . like free