

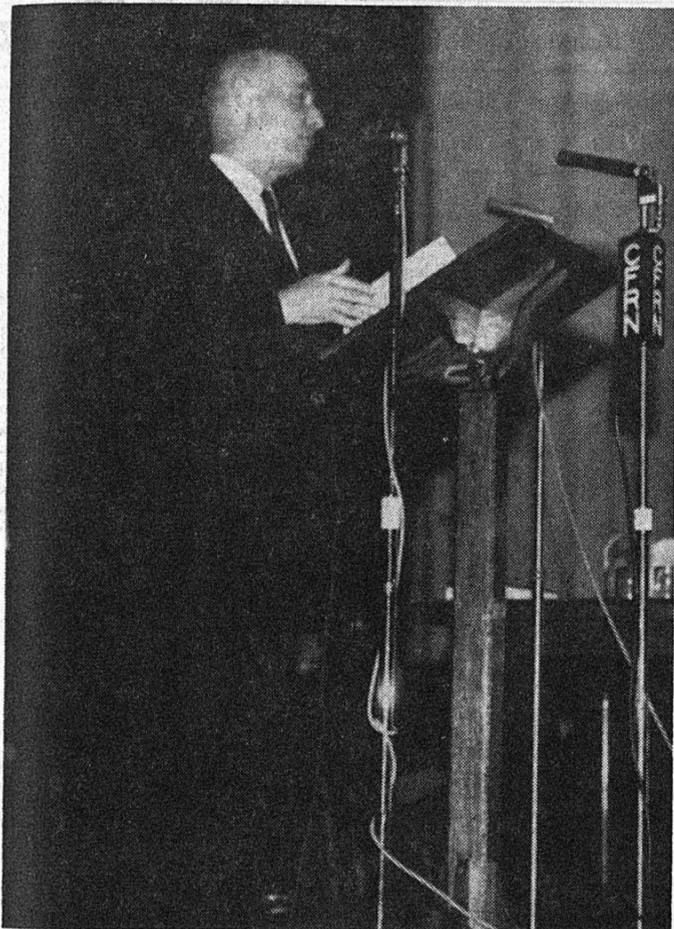
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. LI. No. 11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960

EIGHT PAGES



MUST DEVELOP ART OF POLITICAL JUDO

Photo by George Yackulic

Atomic War vs. Open Doors

Minifie Asks Con Hall Crowd

Should Canada throw open her doors to unlimited immigration from the overpopulated areas of the world?

Speaking in Convocation Hall Tuesday night in the first of two Fifth Annual Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Lectures, Dr. James M. Minifie, CBC Washington correspondent and author of the book "Canada—

Peacemaker or Powder-monkey," challenged an overflow audience to consider the implications of the question.

Such a move might become necessary to avoid total atomic war, he said; yet it might mean Canada's 17,000,000 English and French becoming a minority to some hundreds of millions of Chinese who currently occupy less space than does Canada. Speaking on "The Last Straw"—

the Atomic bomb—Dr. Minifie said the introduction of the atomic bomb to the practice of civilized warfare brought with it for the first time to mankind as a whole the concept of total destruction.

In facing the age old problem of how to persuade your adversary to accept your view, he said, a new element has been added: now you cannot try to force your adversary to accept your view without running the real risk of destroying yourself.

POLITICAL JUDO

The new look in warfare he compared to Ulysses hauling a Megaton H-Bomb into Troy in the wooden horse. "The face that launched a thousand ships would have achieved immortality as a pinch of Carbon-14," remarked Dr. Minifie.

"We must develop the art of political Judo," said Dr. Minifie—the art of self-defense without use of weapons.

The weapons are fearful things, he reminded the audience. The 20-Kiloton bomb which killed 68,000 at Hiroshima has been replaced by the Megaton H-bomb which is 1,000 times more powerful.

NEW CONCEPT: MEGACORPSE

Dr. Minifie predicted existence of a "Megaton Bomb", which could wipe out the Maritime Provinces or any six US states at a bang. Twenty-five would be enough to obliterate the entire United States.

In the new Jargon of the atomic age has arisen a symbolic word, he said: megacorpse.

Megacorpse, meaning "million corpses", is now used in estimating the number of casualties from total nuclear war.

Current estimates expect between 60 and 90 megacorpse—60 to 90 million dead Americans—should total war ever hit the North American continent.

The question has become "how many are acceptable?" in phrasing casualty expectation reports. "For my money, none are acceptable," said Dr. Minifie.

The gap between science and political thinking in the past has generally been very depressing, he said. Science is far ahead of politics in moral awareness of the problems involved.

THREAT DEVELOPED

After the war, when the US had used the Atomic bomb unheralded against the Japanese and had a monopoly of the weapon, there was little difficulty in securing bases for bombers in foreign countries—for there was as yet no fear of retaliation.

When the USSR developed the bomb, however, the ease of holding bases disappeared as nations

Continued On Page 3

Education Largest Faculty

A total of 9,099 students are registered in University of Alberta programs this session, figures released this week by the Registrar's Office revealed. Enrollment is up more than 15 per cent from last year's overall total of 7,882.

This increase is considerably greater than the annual 10 per cent per year climb that has been evident over the past few years. The biggest jump in student population is still three or four years away, though, when the large numbers of children born immediately after World War II reach University age, according to U of A officials.

"The urgency for new accommodation for the faculty of education, the library, the biological sciences and agriculture and especially for resident students is now most acute," stated Dr. W. H. Johns, University president. "Progress is being made, and we are very pleased with the facilities now available for mathematics and the physical sciences," he said.

Of the 9,099 students, 6,537 are full or part-time day students at Edmonton, and 1,369 are day students on the Calgary campus. There are 1,193 persons registered in the evening credit program in 13 Alberta centers. Of these, 690 are studying in Edmonton, 203 in Calgary.

EDUCATION OUTNUMBERS ARTS

Education, 2,085 strong, is for the first time the largest faculty. Registration is up 33 per cent in Calgary, 25 per cent on both campuses. There are 1,499 students here, and 586 in the south. Biggest increase is in the BEd degree program. Commerce, physical education, and home economics, although relatively small, have also grown considerably.

Arts and science, traditionally the largest faculty, is now second largest with 1,503 students in Edmonton and 299 in Calgary for a total of 1,901. This is an increase of 24 per cent. Dr. Johns said he was pleased with the increasing numbers of students in B.A. patterns. "It gives the students a good education," he said.

After mushrooming for several years, the engineering population has now leveled off and is growing more slowly than most other faculties. There are now 1,154 engineers, 1,006 in Edmonton, 148 in Calgary.

Registration in the remaining faculties is as follows: nursing, 473 (Edmonton 471, Calgary 2); commerce 293 (Edmonton 257, Calgary 36); medicine 258 (all in Edmonton); pharmacy 205 (all here); dentistry 135 (all here).

Continued On Page 2

Student's Money Spent - All \$26,625

Students' Council met Tuesday night to plan the estimated budget of the Student's Union for the 1960-61 season. Expenditures this year will amount to \$29,225, while credit will total only \$26,710. This leaves a deficit of \$2,515 which will be taken from the 1959-60 surplus.

Of the 32 clubs only two showed a credit—Wauneita and Freshman Introduction. Two more, Evergreen and Gold and Buildings Operations just broke even.

Students' Union president McCalla summed up the budget debate in saying "that Council has been wise in that it has not hindered the financial operation of the various clubs, even taking into account the deficit incurred by Stan Kenton."

Most of the discussion centered around the budget allotted to the Promotions Committee. Two representatives were present to argue their case. The main point of contention was the \$150 given to the publication of the Dart.

Gateway editor John Taylor emphasized that either the amount should be doubled or cut out completely, as the present amount was insufficient to do any good. When asked why promotions' budget was so low John Irwin, editor of the Dart, replied that Council had urged all clubs to be conservative. He added that his original estimate had been \$275.

Bob Rose, education rep, complained that his faculty was receiving no benefit from the Dart since no copies were being delivered to the Education Building. It was finally decided to raise the amount allotted to publications to \$275.

NFCUS received an additional

grant when it was decided to give them a page in the Evergreen and Gold. The Ballet Club's budget, however, was cut by \$50. No money was allotted to them for honoraria.

The budget of Radio Society was raised this year, but two representatives from the club explained that this amount was needed for the installation of new turntables, a new mike and a proposed expansion to the Education cafeteria.

Gateway staffers and others will still get their coffee breaks paid for. Considerable debate took place over the allotment of money for beverages for various clubs—including council itself. It was decided that hard working members deserved their coffee breaks.

Council burst into laughter when Mr. Dinwoodie explained that \$550 was needed to replace the cloth on the pool tables, considering the amount of use they receive.



AND AWAY WE GO . . .

Photo by George Yackulic

Employment Opportunities

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1—
Canadian General Electric—1959 Graduate: electrical and mechanical engineers.

Nov. 1 and 2—
Cyanamid of Canada Limited—Post Graduate: honors chemistry, chemical engineers: Graduate: honors chemistry, chemical engineers and other engineers interested in industrial engineering.

Nov. 3 and 4—
Pan American Petroleum Corporation (Geophysics)—Graduates in mathematics, physics, mining, electrical or geological engineering.

Nov. 3—
Government of Canada (Foreign Trade Service)—Mr. B. I. Rankin, Deputy Consul-General will speak to Graduating students in arts, commerce, law, education (B.Ed) and political economy. Interested students should attend this talk in Room 240 North Lab at 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 7, 8, and 9—
California Standard—Honors geology—physics geo.—1951 Post Graduate and Graduate students in petroleum and geological engineering. Third year Undergraduates in the above courses for Summer Employment Honors geology, physics geology.

Shell Oil Company—Manufacturing and Marketing.

Careers with Cyanamid

A representative of Cyanamid of Canada Limited will interview students interested in employment with the Company on November 1st and 2nd. For details please refer to your University Placement Notice Board.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Fees Payable—The attention of all students is drawn to the Calendar regulation concerning the payment of fees as follows: "The last date for installment payments of undergraduate fees was October 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by October 31, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be excluded from classes."

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration building.

Anyone interested in poster design, Silk Screen printing, sora painting, and/or slave labor.

The Sign Board Directorate needs artists, job boys, and a business manager. Apply room 309, SUB, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. or phone GL 5-4790 after 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Religious Notes

Newman Club will hold a Masquerade Party Sunday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's College gym.

Miscellaneous

Mr. Giese will show slides of his tour through Europe at the regular meeting of the Graduate Students' Wives' Club, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 344 of the Chemistry Building (enter basement east door). Refreshments will be served.

Weekly CCF study group has been re-scheduled to 12:30 Monday, Oct. 31, Rm. 307, Library, for this date only.

The campus Liberal Club, a member of the University Liberal Federation, will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge, SUB. There will be a special speaker.

Mr. Pinchas Eliav, Israel consul-general to Canada, will meet the members of the Hillel Foundation in the Library of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Saturday, Oct. 29 at p.m. 3.

Wanted: Ride to Edson, any weekend. Phone GE 9-6490.

Hyde

From Page 8

WEAKNESSES EXPLOITED

Throughout the lecture, Mr. Hyde recalled examples of Communist leaders from his experience in Southeast Asian jails, from where he returned recently, after living there with captured Communist leaders. He told of convincing some of these prisoners that the cause for which they had fought was false and evil.

Mr. Hyde said the method of Communism is to "exploit the conditions and weaknesses of the society we live in . . . and bring this society down."

In answer to a question asking if Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations, Mr. Hyde said "I think it would be crazy to bring Communist China into the United Nations today, because then there would be two 'red giants'."

After touring North America in his fight against world Communism, Mr. Hyde, who is the author of a world best seller "I Believed", will proceed to South America. He travels 65,000 miles a year while "trouble-shooting" in the free world's fight against the growing menace of global Communism.

A lecturer at the NATO Defense College in Paris, Mr. Hyde is also the chairman of SETO's Committee for Combatting Psychological Subversion.

Registration From P. 1

Agriculture 122 (Edmonton 115, Calgary 7); law 121 (all in Edmonton); physical education 110 (Edmonton 108, Calgary 2); home economics 93 (Edmonton 90, Calgary 3); physical and occupational therapy 54 (all here); and theology 13 (all here).

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

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"Give Land"

From Page 1

became aware of the threat existing to themselves on their own soil.

Communists were quick to exploit this fact—while the US, instead of remedying the root causes of the situation, contented itself with "blaming the communists."

"As the war machine gathers strength and impetus," he said, "serious attempts at dismantling it become more rare," he said.

He mentioned that, contained in the annual \$40 billion defense budget is some \$5 billion earmarked for Universities and "research" for military projects. Some Universities have become dependent on these grants, he said.

If humans are not to be exterminated in total war, he said, referring to a Ford Foundation report from the California Institute of Technology, man will have to adjust to living in holes.

The nerve factor may cause the West to strike the first blow in error or by impulsive behavior by an individual, he warned. This probability becomes larger with the development of tensions in the cold war, he said.

Recent developments in chemical and bacteriological warfare made possible induction of wholesale insanity in a population by the introduction of a substance to their water supply, he said.

This has led the world to a point shunned even by barbarians—where man will stoop to poisoning the wells of an enemy.

He said the Brick Makers must learn to utilize the straw—including the nuclear Last Straw—to fashion a reasonable habitation for mind and spirit.

Reminding the audience that it is

Discriminatory Laws Supported By Prejudice

By Iain Macdonald

Present discriminatory laws in effect against Hutterites may be supported by a public opinion based on misinformation and prejudice, stated a University of Alberta assistant professor of Sociology last week.

Dr. J. A. Hostetler, addressing the University Humanities Association, cautioned national and regional governments to watch their relations with minority groups.

He said news media may not have been efficient enough in getting facts to the public to offset this situation.

The Hutterites he characterized as a radical reformed sect who got into trouble trying to put the Sermon on the Mount into practice.

OBJECTIONS CITED

Existing complaints against Hutterites in Alberta, he said, are that they disrupt community life; threaten by their colony system to "take over" the agriculture economy; are able to buy land without competition; and are reluctant to integrate into society.

There are currently some 12,700 Hutterites living in 51 colonies in Alberta, he said, covering about 340,000 acres.

quite likely that China will have an atomic bomb within five years, he posed his question to the audience: what if Canada were faced with the threat—give land or fight?

- Council Shorts -

Council set up a steering committee to set general policy for the two-day visit of the Soviet students in November. This committee will not make up a definite agenda, but will serve to be "a symposium in which to hash over ideas" for the itinerary of the visitors.

Upon the resignation of Bob Thompson from the position of promotions committee chairman, John Irwin, med 1, was elected chairman upon the basis of his 1960 Spring application.

Council gave its approval to the proposed open trip to Saskatoon on the weekend of Nov. 5, for the Alberta-Saskatchewan football game. The trip will be completely self-

sustaining, with no underwriting on the part of Council; a chaperone must be included, and written parental permission must be given for women under 21 years, and men under 18 years.

The Canada Council may be paying one half of the University of Alberta's share of the cost of new residences, Hal Veale, chairman of the residence committee, reported to Students' Council Tuesday.

The provincial government has given vocal assurance that it will pay one-half the total cost of proposed residences, said Veale. This means Canada Council and the University of Alberta would be paying one-quarter of the total cost each.

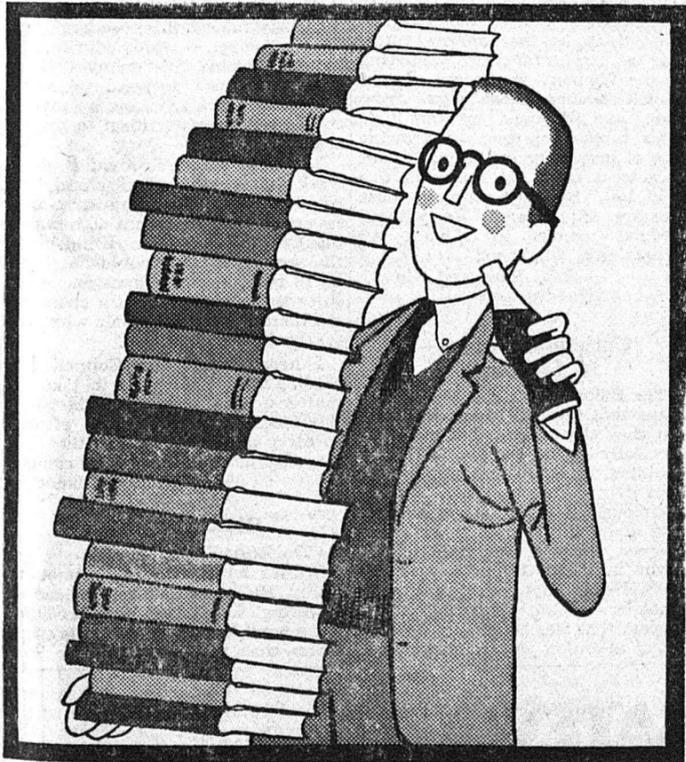
GEOPHYSICISTS REQUIRED

Career opportunities for graduating or postgraduate students in Geophysics, Geology, Physics, Mathematics, Electrical or Geological Engineering. Summer employment opportunities for third year undergraduates.

Recruiting Personnel will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, 1960.

See University Placement Office for further particulars.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation
CALGARY, ALBERTA



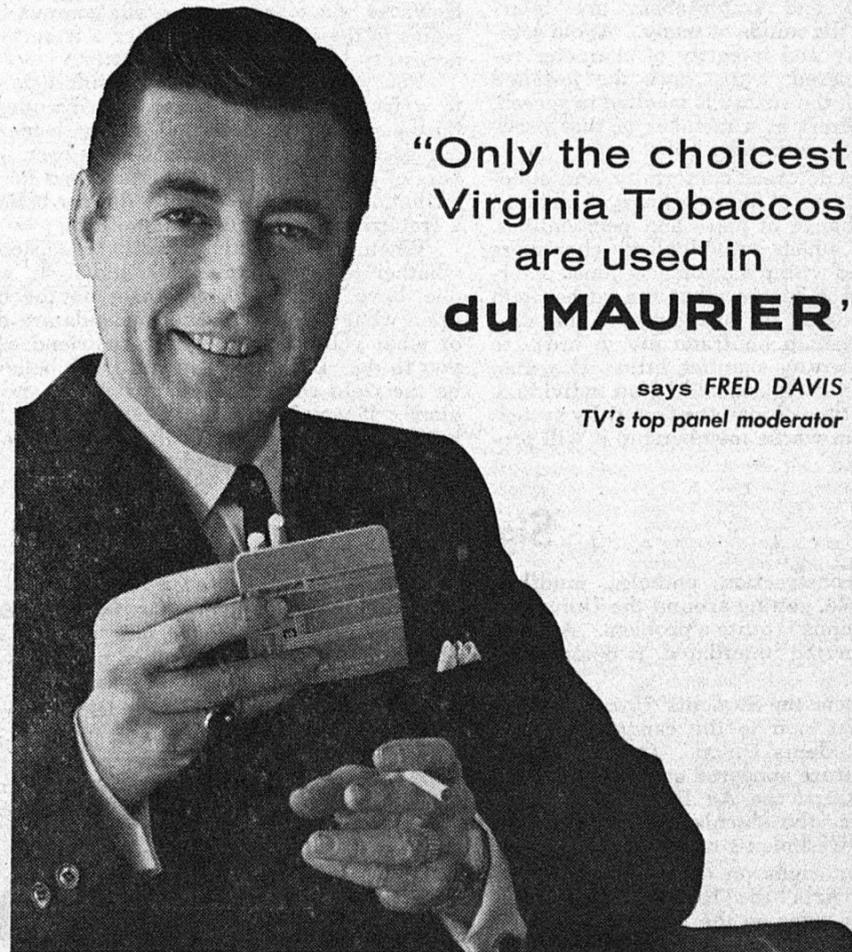
"De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



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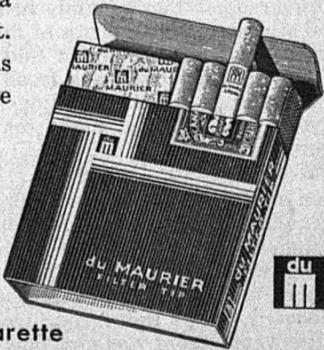


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Greek Notes

When the hurly burly whirlwind of rushing parties finally ends; when a seemingly endless parade of extended hands and frozen smiles of welcome cease; and when serious-faced men in eight houses have extended the all-important bid, the rushee will be left with the task of evaluating the fraternity system, the individual fraternities, and his own position and stand in the system.

A more intense soul-searching regarding fraternities than "Does it take up very much time?" and "How much does it cost?" must be undergone.

Over the years a somewhat stereotyped list of pros and cons as to why one should or should not join a fraternity has accumulated. Each year these are brought out of mothballs and presented to the new crop of freshman rushees.

One of the greatest criticisms vented against fraternities deals with the evils of rushing. Rushing is certainly artificial. Few fraternity members would argue this point. The rushee is a guest and presumably a guest the fraternity is anxious to impress or he would not be there in the first place. Is it so appalling then for the host to be somewhat overattentive, to lay out the best silver and linen, to counsel the rest of the family to be on their best behaviour and in short to underplay its faults while touting its good points? The discerning guest will see beyond this facade and arrive at an intelligent opinion of his host.

Conformity and fraternalism are interchangeable in the minds of many. Avoid joining a fraternity and integrity of character remains unhampered; whilst once the jewelled pin is accepted, the rushee is labelled in speech, thought, and dress as a member of that particular fraternity, so the idea runs.

Fraternities do breed conformity, and in doing so, defeat one of their primary functions, that of interchange of ideas and personalities. The extent to which individualistic characters are represented within a fraternity house determines to a great degree what the rushee will gain from pledging his allegiance to that fraternity. To remain nonfraternity in order to retain one's identity signifies little. If a man can become a Greek and still be an individual, then he is the type of man the fraternity system needs and from whose membership it will profit.

Members of a fraternity often do little to combat this conformity. The rushee should be aware of who else is rushing this particular fraternity and decide whether he is the same type of person. Are they all star athletes, eggheads, or nothing but good party men?

Every fraternity is anxious to excel in intramurals and make a decent showing in scholarship. But if the reason a particular type is being rushed is to make up a deficiency in a football team, then perhaps this is not the fraternity to select.

Fraternities are more than just a place to go on Saturday nights. Every fraternity expects a good deal of time and participation in many activities. One must come to a decision as to the value of these activities in relation to alternate activities on campus, either within the faculties or for the University as a whole.

Are you the type of person willing to scrub and polish your Saturdays away for one year? Will you be willing to assume the responsibilities that go with becoming an active or just the privileges? Are the academic, and financial qualifications, necessary to going active, within your means or are you planning to drop out after taking from the fraternity for a year?

A University does not revolve around the fraternity system as many would believe. On the contrary, fraternities are only extra topping for a cake already laden with so much frosting that it is difficult to find the cake, and many Universities get along very well without them. However, since they are on our campus it remains to the individual whether a fraternity is necessary to his stay in University.

You will be told it is worthwhile belonging to a fraternity if only for the advantageous business contacts possible. Many leaders in our society, past and present have been members of a fraternity. Others have had no such affiliation. John Diefenbaker did not belong to a fraternity; Lester B. Pearson did.

When, on Sunday, the final decisions of whether to join a fraternity, and if so, which one, have been made, let them not be based upon what your high school friends are doing or what your father or your girlfriend expect you to do. Look to what you truly believe to be the right course of action for you and you alone. If your decision is for fraternities, then be prepared to live up to those high, idealistic pledges you will be asked to accept.

Sign Up

Between construction, potholes, mudflats, cars, and people, getting around the University of Alberta campus is quite a problem. An even bigger one, for the uninitiated, is determining where to go.

Only last year the Students' Union Building got a sign that said to the campus stranger, "This is the Students' Union." In the fall, signs of a similar nature appeared on the administration Building and the Ag Building, too late, incidentally for the elucidation of the incoming masses of freshmen students.

What about signs on other major campus buildings — Arts, the Rutherford Library? Where are the signs on the Med Building, and on the big blank south wall of the new Chem Building? Where are the signs that say this is the Engineering Building and that the Education Building?

This University is big, not only in terms of faculty and students, but in terms of the people and organizations that service it and use its services. Not only do first week frosh need to know the location of campus buildings, but the truck drivers, taxi drivers, night school students, evening non-credit students, and the visitors and guests to the University.

Another device to help the uninitiated find their way would be maps similar to those placed at the outskirts of the city on the major incoming highways.

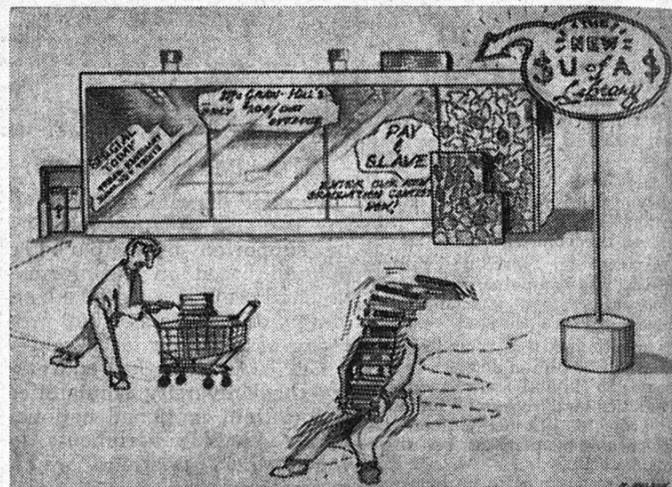
There used to be one sign of this type on this campus, located across the corner from Tuck Shop. A few years ago it was torn down before

it fell down.

Someone made the mistake, following demolition, of not replacing the old "campus map" with a new one and few other new ones strategically located around the campus.

We do not need personal guides on this campus, but we do need something to guide.

Saturday's Wauneita formal had an Indian theme. Judging by the half-time calypso entertainment, it must have been West-Indian.



Ed. Note—Re Letters
The Gateway is happy to publish letters expressing student opinion, but wishes to remind its readers that letters, unless reasonably concise, will have to be edited for length; and also that names must accompany the letters, whether the letters are to be published under a pseudonym or not.

Together

To The Editor:
Segregation is a positive necessity in this, our modern society. Don't let "segregation" with all its present day reference to differences in race or religion throw you. This is segregation of a much more BASIC difference. A difference that the whole world is thankful for, of course, but nevertheless one that can lead to embarrassment under certain conditions. Such as the janitors (male from all appearances) wandering into the Women's washroom. Might as well change those signs from "Mens" and "Womens" to "Family's". This further hastens the growing sense of insecurity in the world, our last retreat from the males in this world, lost. How can we make those necessary adjustments, etc. without rebelling against all that our mothers have taught us!

Rita, Moe, and Glo
Unadjusted

Christmas Exams—At Christmas

To The Editor:
Now that Council is convinced (at least they should be), that the Kenton folly rests upon THEIR shoulders, what are they going to do about it?

Obviously it is too late to do anything about the Kenton fiasco itself; however, there is one field of endeavor in which Council could try to vindicate their recent misdemeanor. I am referring to the problem that was so vividly brought to our attention by an editorial in

the last issue of The Gateway, namely the Christmas exams.

I would like to commend the editor on his adept presentation of this most deplorable situation. Personally I find it hard to understand how any intelligent administration could come forth with such a biased piece of legislation.

At any rate, I trust it's not too late to do something about it, and this is where our Students' Council comes in. This is one issue on which the students will certainly lend their full support.

The idea of having to study during Christmas holidays is enough to make students from out of town think twice even before going home for Christmas. For whose home will be conducive to study during the holidays? This gives many students nothing to look forward to, and I fail to see how anything so morbid could spurn a student on to greater effort.

I believe Council should go to work immediately and circulate a petition asking the administration to revert to the old system of conducting Christmas exams. If this fails, the very least they could do would be to postpone the exams one week, in order to give student a chance to eat their Christmas dinner without a textbook in their hands.

I hereby challenge Council (including Ken Campbell) to take the matter up, and exercise all the power they possess in an earnest attempt to carry out the wishes of the great majority of students on this campus.
Edward Boldt

Blow Man, Blow

To The Editor
WOW! I just thought of something really BIG. In future, instead of sewerage something like \$7,500 on some band leader whose music stinks worse than the feet at a Pogo Sock

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155



ODETTA

Folk Singer To Present Concert Tuesday

Odetta, an acclaimed negro folk singer, will give a concert in Con Hall Tuesday evening Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Ed-

monton, with the co-operation of the University's extension department.

Because of her rich voice, individual style, and very personal idiom Odetta has been hailed as an unusually powerful and interpretive artist.

She was born in Alabama, but soon moved to California where she received several years of operatic training. She made her debut in the musical hit, "Finian's Rainbow", and has since risen to prominence through her night-club and stage appearances as well as her several long-play albums which are riding high on popularity charts.

U of A students will be admitted to Odetta's Edmonton campus appearance for a special price of \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Extension Department offices or in the Allied Arts Box Office at Heintzman's.



The hue and cry raised because of student apathy on our campus seems to contain a germ of truth if recent exhibitions at the University of New Brunswick are indications of enthusiasm. It appears that soldiers at Campagetown, N.B., and UNB students are waging a not-so-mock war.

The editor of the *Brunswickian* required fourteen stitches to close cuts after he was attacked by three people, two of them believed to be soldiers. Three other students were peacefully ghouling about a graveyard when they were set upon by a large group of men, also believed to be soldiers.

The battle started when a UNB student allegedly stabbed a soldier in the face during a dance. The following day other soldiers were looking for revenge.

Students, soldiers and town hoodlums lined up on Fredericton's main thoroughfare and began hurling missiles at one another. Several people, students, soldiers and civilians, were arrested for causing a disturbance.

Subsequent investigations by police and army provost corps could not uncover much evidence concerning the dance fracas because of the large number of conflicting reports.

We may be apathetic here, but at least we're not bloodthirsty.

Let's make the United States Canada's eleventh province, suggests the *McGill Daily*. The USA would derive many obvious benefits from such a close association with her large neighbor.

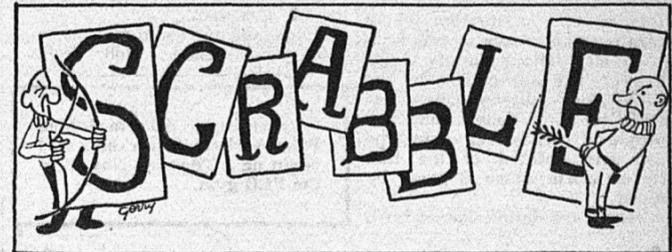
The average American "nice guy", wrapped up in his good clothes, good food, and currently popular sex-and-sand TV western, knows little of the outside world except that which affects him directly, and suffers from the appalling state of decay of the American education system. (Encyclopedia Americana doesn't even know Canada exists.)

The *Daily* says, "The American should be able to enjoy the advantages of a superior culture, a superior educational system, the Canada Council, the CBC, a more sensible foreign policy, and a more dignified form of government."

"The emotional and intellectual upheaval created south of our border by such a transition would, unfortunately, be too severe a strain on all concerned in that gigantic republic to warrant its institution. Encyclopedias from coast to coast would be frantically dusted off in order to discover just what 'this Canada thing' is."

The president would have to reveal the reason that Canada was petitioned to allow the entry of the eleventh province—that the budget might be balanced with the increased revenue from its wealthy northern neighbor.

The Canadian government would, however, quash the proposal because such a venture would be "too broad in scope" at the present time.



Trusting that my threat of last Tuesday has been inwardly digested and regurgitated by last Friday's letter writers, then herewith replyville nowville. This is a rewrite, as the editor-in-chief censored the other one, in keeping with the 'big stick' policy so prevalent in Western Society. (That one is for the intellectuals in the crowd.) Actually, since all my fire was removed by the Disciplinary Committee (when in doubt, stone usurpers) I shall say simply this: 1. people who write letters to newspapers are cranks; 2. if they are not cranks, they are conscientious objectors, which is worse; 3. why the Hell don't they learn to spell and use correct grammar, and 4. I never apologize for anything!

We-get-(nice)-letters-sometimes-department:
Dear Scrabbler,

Thanks for the plug. We used it in the new pool and it worked just fine.

We hope that you will spark-plug campaigns for us in the future because we really appreciate your support.

We trust that you will be returning to your pen soon?

Sincerely,
The Cheerleaders

Who is Edward Boldt? Whoever he is, I think he shot it. Like, twang, Man.

Antidote for vitriol: Take SCRABBLE, rip it carefully out of the paper, wipe shoes, blow nose on it without reservation, apply burning match to tip of clipping, watch the column burn, dance in a circle around it; in two days, you will awaken to find that another edition

of *The Gateway* has come out with another Scrabble. Too bad, too bad. Waste of time, wasn't it?

Glad to see that the Administration is 'thinking modern' and talking of the construction of a supermarket library. Capital investment, to coin a phrase. Just think of the speedy service: "Awright, awright, keep those wire baskets moving. Move right along dere!" "Excuse me, but where are the periodicals?" "Over there, mack, between instant coffee and bakery bread!" On Saturday afternoons, 'Mom' can get the brats and go to the library to browse, hair in pincurls, unwilling husband pushing the basket. Great, eh? Civilization on the move!

Late Flash: There are three people who read this column every week without fail. The proof reader (poor soul), myself, and Mother. Ah, togetherness!

Dance, and is louder than the babblings of the minds of Students' Council, I suggest this policy:

Invest \$3 per week in the Kleenex Company, for the convenience of many of our supposedly superior varsity types, who, in their blossoming youth, were never instructed to carry the modern convenience called the "handkerchief". If one has ever had the displeasure of conscientiously trying to read Chaucer in Rutherford Library to the gurgling tune of some ignorant slob's nose, then I'm sure he will receive more value for the first \$3 spent, than the total \$7,500 drained by Stanislaus.

If this letter sounds revolting, then I have achieved my aim, as this is a revolting subject.

Your Nauseatingly,
Paul Jeffery, arts 1

This Is Too Much

To The Editor:

I quite agree with Prof. Angus when he said, there are too many clubs on the campus. May I go a little further and say that at least fifty per cent of these clubs he would like to see closed, are utterly useless and are busy in getting the members' pictures published in *The Gateway* or the "GOLD" and in general in their vanity.

One such club I would like to see closed, and quickly, is the Wauneita Society. This society is so proud, seemingly, of the Native North American Culture, that in addition to their name, their Slogan, Ceremonial attire etc., also, is chosen from the same source. However, ask them as to what they do directly or indirectly for the present heirs of this culture? The answer is, "NOTHING".

I would like to suggest that, in addition to (not in stead of) spending their funds in the glamorous parties, teas, banquets, etc., they spend part of their money on encouraging at least one Amerindian "Wauneita" to start University education on the U of A campus. That way they will be true to the borrowed glamour they so proudly exhibit, and will have a purpose for their existence.

"KUKEYOW UCHE AN AUTHENTIC WAUNEITA'S EDUCATION."
M. Vadekar.

Well Educated—No Morals

To The Editor:

Could it be that the student body

of this University is more pathetic than apathetic? I submit that if the behavior of students seated near the centre of the east bleachers at Saturday's football game is representative of this student body, we are, indeed piteous. Had I not been witness to that disgraceful exhibition of vulgarity and impiety I would not have believed it possible for a group affiliated under the guise of "higher" education to so conduct themselves.

The most revolting aspect of the performance was not the drunken revelry of the leaders, but the enthusiastic response of the raucous, laughing and applauding audience who thus encouraged it. Surely a football fan need not be subjected to this amongst University students. I also find it difficult to justify the dousing with liquor which my friend received by one who couldn't maintain a steady flow between the "coke" bottle and his mouth.

An Emotional Mid-Victorian
Moralist

Deare Diary

Milord Editor:

Help, sir. Help and au secours! I perceive by the accomptings today out and knowne that there now be a facultie bigger than Artes and Science. Education is this new and monstrous facultie: an inundation is to be feared, Milord.

This news is a bit brighted by the fact that the applied scientists dwindle and fade slightly, and are soon to become conspicuuous by the absence of their red tunics.

But prithe, sir, if Arts and Science be not uppermoste, what will become of a liberale education? And of liberale artes? Of libertie? What will be come of the liberale partie? And of liberale helpings of goodies and wassail at the board? Respectfully,

S. Pepys, II

Commerce Off To Saskatoon

Members of University of Alberta's faculty of commerce will visit their counterpart at University of Saskatchewan, November 4, 5, and 6. Some 50 Albertans are expected to leave Edmonton by chartered bus on Friday, Nov. 4. All of Saturday will be spent in Saskatoon and the return trip will be made Sunday, Nov. 6.

The visit will take the form of a sports exchange with squads compet-

ing in volleyball, basketball, and bowling.

The purpose of the visit is to foster good relations through exchange of views, ideas, systems and methods. Saskatchewan's faculty of commerce will visit Edmonton in February.

Students seeking further information should contact class representatives or members of Commerce club executive.

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Minister: REV. BLAKE M. PRITCHARD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1960

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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

YOU ARE WELCOME



University sports are strictly "bush league". At least this appears to be the impression one would get from listening to the people of Edmonton talk. In general the people of this campus city know practically nothing of the campus athletic circles and care to know no more.

Mention the Golden Bear football team to a group of citizens and some will remember them only as some vague group who play games on some obscure field on the south-side. This was very well pointed out to me by a letter written by a cross-town fan. This apparent alumnus mentioned, that, at a Touchdown Luncheon the other day, no one seemed to know there even was a University football team.

This is a sad situation for any sport to be in. A situation where they are even unknown to people in their own city. If our Varsity sports are to grow and attract fans by the thousands, not hundreds, then something has got to be done. Somehow the people of this fair city must be aroused and notified of the fine quality of sports which is going by unnoticed.

Our teams are definitely not bush

as is the general opinion. Our football team can bow to non in the west, except the pros. Our hockey team plays as well as the best amateurs in Alberta. Our basketball team compares favourably with any to be found in the province. They are definitely not at the level the fans appear to think they are.

How about this trip to Saskatchewan next weekend? It appears to be a good thing. Fare is only ten bucks and judging by the ball Saskatchewan had coming here, Albertans should be able to make it three ring circus. Grab your scarves, coon-skin coats, and bubbly, fellows. This is the last big whirl before the first quizzes.

And wouldn't this be an excellent time to kidnap Yip Shii, the husky mascot dog the Green and White have for a mascot. Don't worry fellows, he's a friendly mutt, but watch out for his guardian.

If this fails one could always swipe another cheerleader. Heh. Heh.

University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball workouts will begin next Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the PEB gym.

Ski Team Meets

The first meeting of the Inter-varsity Ski Team will be held in room 127 of PEB on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4:30 p.m.

This is not the Ski Club, but the Ski Team, which competes with top American University teams. The University of British Columbia is the only other Canadian University that is entered in Inter-varsity competition.

Ten members will form this year's team of which eight will be competitors and two will be spares. Irvin Servold, who competed in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, will be returning to the team this year.

A full schedule of fall and winter training will commence shortly. All interested personnel are requested to come.

Mr. Gino Fracas will be faculty representative this year.

Climb With Me

Three men, Mike Paris, Robert Mermelstein, and John Tewion, interested in forming a mountain-climbing society at the U of A will hold an exploratory meeting in the West Lounge, SUB, 4:30 p.m., Nov. 3.

The purpose of the meeting is to contact students interested in climbing whether they are experienced or not.

The University of Alberta is apparently unique in the fact that it has no group whose sole purpose is to climb mountains, and the three anxious to form this club feel that a mountaineering club could be a successful venture, given a few comparatively experienced climbers.

It was suggested by Hal Veale, law rep, that a recommendation be made by Council to the Russian committee, that no debates between the Russian visitors and campus debaters be held. His feeling was that any debates would, in all likelihood, develop into partisan political arguments. As an alternate, Veale also suggested that if any debates were to be held, they be between the visitors and McGoun cup debaters, not with the leaders of campus political clubs.

Poor Practice Turnout Of Aquatic Damsels

There was a lack of depth apparent at the varsity pool last week, but it had nothing to do with a leaky tile. The number of girls turning out for the women's inter-varsity swim teams was alarmingly small in comparison with the number of co-eds on campus. Nine regulars for the speed team and fifteen for the synchronized swimming team have been coming to the 5:30 p.m. weekday practices.

Commenting on the poor turnout, team coach and director of women's athletics Pat Austin said, "I have seen at least three girls in the pool who are just as good as the best we have on the team, but who have not

come out to practices."

Miss Austin attributed the poor turnout to the time of the practices which cuts through the supper hour, and a lack of confidence in their own ability on the part of girls possessing talent but little training. While the speed team requires girls with some training, synchronized swimmers can be made of the most inexperienced beginners. Miss Austin also intimated that if 40 or more girls were regular attenders at the Tuesday and Thursday practices of the synchronized swim team there would be a distinct possibility of putting on a University of Alberta water show.

So now the cry goes out for all the budding Ester Williams's on campus to don swim bonnets and head for the PEB pool any weekday afternoon at 5:30.

Web-footed Golden Bears To Make Home In PEB Pool

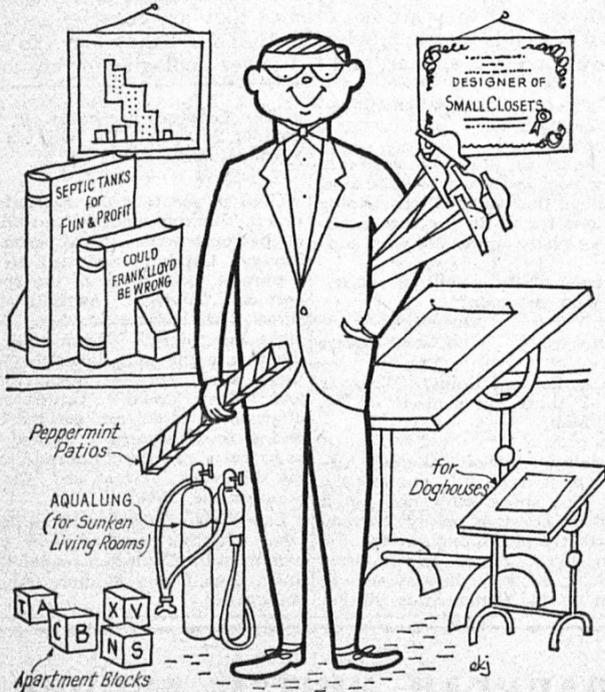
Tryouts begin today for the 1960-61 edition of the Golden Bear Swimming team, in the new PEB swimming pool.

Sessions for any web-footed prospectives will continue Monday through Thursday of next week from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A heavy schedule of meets are planned for the survivors of the try-out sessions, with six home meets and three out of the city, including Bellingham, Washington; Vancouver, and Saskatoon.

The final home meet of the year will be the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Union championships early in March.

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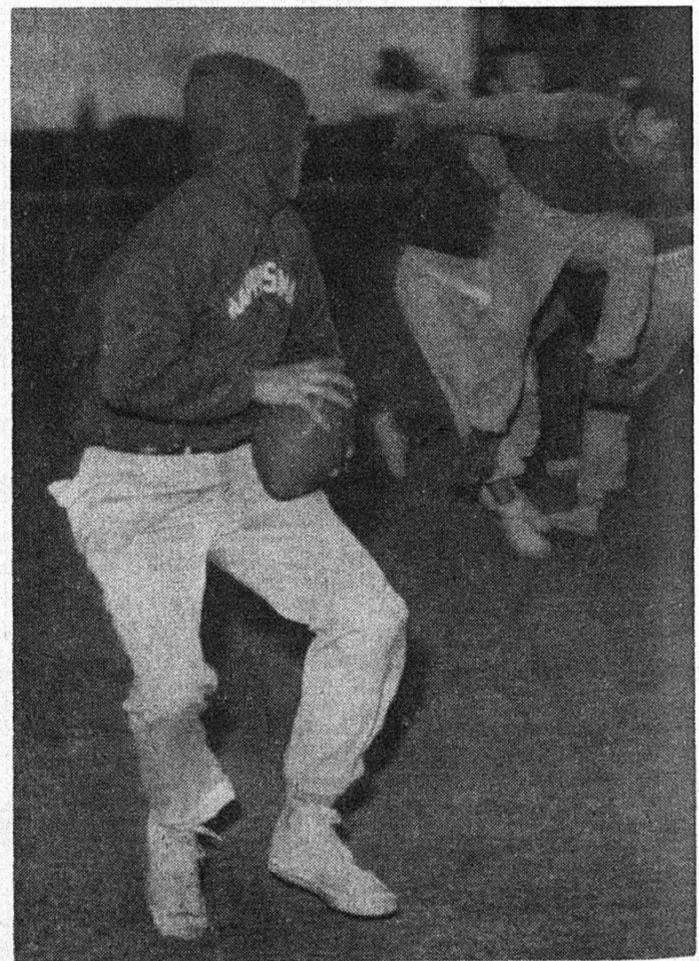
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INTRAMURAL CHA CHA

Photo by Stenton

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Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

Finals of the men's intramural tennis tournament were played on Saturday, October 15. Weather had delayed the tournament for one week.

Semi-final play in the doubles (14 teams) saw Read and Weise (PKP) defeat Jones and Dahl (LDS) and Nichols and Eden (PKP) defeat Burfoot and Culliton (Res.) In the finals Nichols and Eden defeated Read and Weise.

Football season is nearly over and league play will be ended this week. Semi-final games started Thursday. Finals will probably be played early next week.

Twelve league games were played during the past week.

Game	Teams	Scores	Game	Teams	Scores
28.	Education "C"	0	34.	LCA	7
	Kappa Sigma "A"	40		Medicine	0
29.	Kappa Sigma "B"	18	35.	St. John's	8
	Commerce	6		Engineers "A"	6
30.	Education "A"	7	36.	Agriculture	9
	Arts and Science	0		Education "C"	14
31.	St. Joseph's	42	37.	Phys Ed	14
	Sigma Alpha Mu	0		Kappa Sigma "B"	16
32.	Dentistry	7	38.	Chem Engineers	16
	Default	0		Education "A"	13
33.	Phi Kappa "A"	39	39.	Assiniboia	7
	Education "B"	6		St. Joseph's	0

Singles play had 42 entries. Lampard (PKP) defeated Hansen (PDT) and Wolfe (Res) defeated Hemmings (Res). Wolfe took the championship by downing Lampard.

Team play found the following standings which show the intense struggle for top place.

- PKP 18
Nichols (5), Eden (5), Lampard (5), Goldie (2), Dooley (1)
- Res 17
Burfoot (3), Culliton (3), Wolfe (7), Hemmings (4) Storey (d)
- LDS 14
Jones (3), Dahl (3), Cahoon (4), Steed (2), Matkins (2)
- KS 14
Olson (2), Mycyk (2), Pickering (4), Evans (4), Brown (2)
- PKP 10
Read (4), Weise (4), Kaul (1,d), Newton (1,d), Simpson (d)
- St. John's 9
Koeey (1), Hancheruk (1), Reb-kowich (3), Filyk (2), Cary (2)
- KS 7
Shlster (2), Porozni (2) Potten-ger (1), Cunningham (1), Hen-derson (1)
- PDT 7
Lloyd (1), Martin (1), Hanson (4), Spencer (1,d), Loraas (d)
- LDS 6
Hughes (1), Woolf (1), Hicken (2), Sheen (2), Butler (d)
- Ed 5
Bruicker (1), Albrecht (1), Wal-lace (2), Rose (1), Mitchell (d)
- KS 5
Williams (1), Marshall (1), Du-bec (1), Donald (1), Kean (1)
- KS 3
Andre (1), Patrick (1), Shellen-burg (1,d), Donlevy (d), Keith (d)
- DKE 2
Jenner (d), Gilchrist (d), Mc-Dermid (1) Hall (1,d), Jones (d)

First two players listed in each formed the doubles teams for those units.

The three players listed played singles for the unit.

Determination of score for order of finish:—Each player given 1 point for his unit for each game in which he played or which he won by de-

fault. One point given for winning final game.

Volleyball

Organization of men's and women's league will begin in the second week of November. Play will start shortly thereafter.



JOHN ECCLESTON



"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Eccleston Wins Cross Country; 154 Contestants Still Running

About 350 panting, weary runners, out of a starting pack of 504, finished the 2.5 mile cross-country race Saturday.

John Eccleston, eng 1, took first place in the intramural bunion derby finishing in a time of 13:01 minutes, making him representative of the University of Alberta at the cross-country trials in Winnipeg later this fall.

A lab technician at the University of Alberta hospital, M. Aarbo, was timed at 12:54.6, but his run was unofficial, not being a student at the U of A.

Packed together at the beginning of the race, the runners soon thinned out, arriving at the finish line in two's and three's in various states of exhaustion.

Finishers in the race, which started before the Bear-Huskie football game, included one girl, Carol Campbell, 192½, and one dog, Brutus, the Kappa Sigma mascot, 345, out of the field of predominantly male and two-legged runners.

The race course encircled the northwest corner of the campus and included grass, pavement, dirt and gravel stretches, beginning and ending at the Varsity Grid. Good course conditions, coupled with fine weather contributed to the successful run.

Unofficial team standings, at press



AFTER THE RACE WAS OVER

Photo by Yackulic

time, were engineers, first; Phi Kappa Pi, second; and LDS third. Second and third place finishers were D. McDonald, and R. Gillespie, with times of 13:16 and 13:18, respectively.

TRAIN FOR TOMORROW

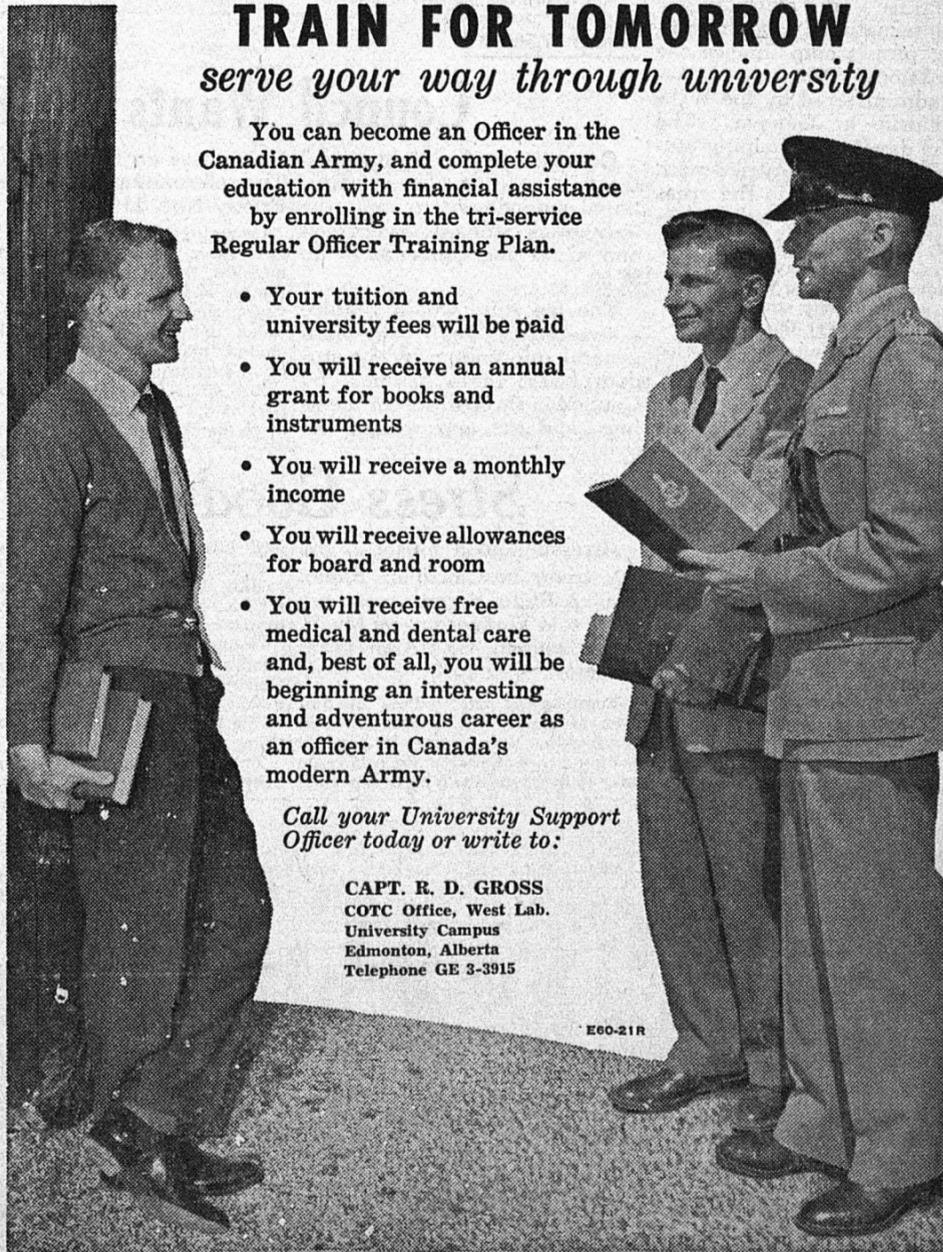
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Model Parliament Participation Still Open To Funny-men

Two motions passed by the Political Science Club Oct. 13 were revoked by a two-thirds vote at a second meeting on Oct. 20. They were the motions to restrict participation in Model Parliament to the five nationally organized parties, and to give the party receiving the most votes a majority of seats.

The motion to restrict Model Parliament to Conservative, Liberal, CCF, Social Credit and Communist participation was designed to prevent undue joking and pranks by people who do not take Model Parliament seriously. However Gerry Lucas moved that the motion be rescinded because it would also restrict legitimate independent and original political thinking.

Doug Sanders proposed that advantages from giving an arbitrary majority of seats to the party with the largest vote would not be suf-

ficient to justify unproportionate representation. He moved that the original motion be rescinded.

Tentative dates for this year's Model Parliament are the first Monday and Tuesday of February.

Dan de Vlieger, club president, announced an Oxford style debate to be sponsored by the Political Science club: "Resolved that Economics is the Basis of Politics." Dr. Baird of the Political Science department will argue pro, against Dr. Winch from Economics, con. The date for this debate has not been set.

Bob Gordon resigned as co-ordinator of Model Parliament to fulfill duties within his party. The office of co-ordinator was left vacant pending appointment by the Political Science club executive.



DOUGLAS HYDE

Hyde On

Communist Strategy

By Branny Schepanovich

"Christianity is the answer to world Communism," said Douglas Hyde, 'fighter against world Communism' and former news editor of the Communist London Daily Worker, in a lecture on Communist global strategy, held 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

In his analysis on Communist strategy, Mr. Hyde said we must face up to our responsibilities in the fight against Communism. Unless the West is prepared to do something about the backward situation in

underdeveloped countries, he said, we will see the spread of Communism there.

An ex-Communist, Mr. Hyde stressed that every country and every man and woman in the free world must defeat Communism by working toward education and improvement in these underdeveloped countries. Although Communism is active throughout the world, Africa, Asia and Latin America are the three worst areas for Communism today, he said.

"Nowhere more than in Latin America are the issues stark and clear," said Mr. Hyde. This is the result of poverty, unequal distribution of land and new regimes. Mr. Hyde stated the new regimes have no mature, experienced politicians, and are thus swayed by Communism.

FOUR CONTRADICTIONS

Communist global strategy is built on four contradictions of capitalism, said Mr. Hyde. The first is that no common interest exists between the workers and profit makers in society. In other words, there is a class war. Here, commented Mr. Hyde, Communists try to cause strikes and agitation to weaken our society and prepare it for eventual collapse.

Secondly, there is the "anti-colonial or anti-imperialist struggle," said Mr. Hyde. The third point is the "irreconcilable clash of interest between imperialist powers themselves."

The fourth conflict the Communists work on, said Mr. Hyde, is that between the Communist part of the world and the "Capitalist" part of the world. According to men like Lenin, the two cannot exist.

Communists use a combination of these four conflicts, Mr. Hyde added. He said Communists share in a common aim and work towards a common goal. "Part of the tragedy of Communism," he commented, "is that Communists want to destroy all of our present society."

RELIGION OPPOSED

According to Mr. Hyde, Communists say there is no god and that religion is the enemy of progress; therefore all religion must be destroyed. Communists say they are not proponents of idolatry because they hate all kinds of religion, and idolatry suggests religion to them.

Communism is not something that appeals only to the poor, said Mr. Hyde, it is much deeper than that and appeals to the rich and to the intellectuals.

Communism draws on "what is good and on what is bad," he said. It depends on frustrations, desire for revenge and hatred. Communists work even without the use of war, and diplomacy is often employed.

According to Mr. Hyde, the whole world is the battleground. Everywhere poverty, ignorance, spiritual hunger and corruption are in existence, the free world must step in and destroy these evils. Thus "in the final analysis the struggle is a spiritual one."

Continued On Page 3

Bussing Along With The Bears

Students' Council, Tuesday, okayed a proposal to charter a bus to take interested students to Saskatoon for the last football game of the season, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Arrangements for the trip are to be handled by Pete Chapman, Public Relations Officer.

The administration has approved the trip, but only on the following conditions: that girls who are under 21 years of age, and boys under 18 have written consent from their parents or guard-

ians before making the trip. The students will be accompanied by a chaperone.

Cost of transportation will be \$10 a person. Meals, lodgings, and other necessities are up to the individual.

The \$10 fee must be paid at the Public Relations Office in SUB by Wednesday, Nov. 2. The office will be open Saturday from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the first three days of next week. Further-enquiries may be made at these times. Maximum load is 36 students. President McCalla is expected to make the trip.

Tentative plans call for the bus to leave the campus at 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, arriving in Saskatoon in time for breakfast the next morning.

The delegation will be met by the Students' Council of the U of S Saturday afternoon. The Alberta supporters are expected to take in the football game between the Bears and the U of S Huskies. Entertainment to follow the game is planned.

The bus will leave Saskatoon at 10 a.m. Sunday to return to Edmonton. While in Saskatoon the group may make use of the bus for transportation to and from the various events planned.

Buy Mummy Beads Now

Treasure Van, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, visits the U of A campus from Nov. 7 to 10.

Treasure Van is a display sale of international handicrafts, whose profits help finance the International Program of Action, administered by the WUS Secretariat in Geneva. The IPA is devoted to helping students of other countries with self-help programs in the areas of health, lodging, and educational equipment.

Mrs. Ethel Mulvany originated the idea for Treasure Van in 1952 in a desire to help students and craftsmen all over the world.

Every year, Treasure Van has tried to add crafts of new countries to those of the countries from which it has continually used crafts. Since the beginning, Treasure Van has sold the crafts of Mexico, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Peru, Thailand, Canada, Yugoslavia, Malaya, Germany, Brazil, Hong Kong, and the West Indies.

New crafts include carved ebony figures, stone animal carvings, and Nubian basket work from East Africa; silver and scarab jewellery, and ancient mummy beads from Egypt; congo bags and men's Moroccan leather slippers from Morocco; salad servers and leather-covered twong-pouches from Yugoslavia; serapes from Mexico, crafts (with indefinable names) from Japan; and copper and pewter jewellery, dolls, ceramic jewellery and Christmas cards from Canada.

About \$7,500??

Council Wants To Raise Fees

Council Tuesday night passed the first reading of a constitutional amendment to raise the individual student Evergreen and Gold fee from \$4.75 to \$6.00.

The fee raise would require a two-thirds "yes" vote on a general referendum by the student body, three passings by Council in three different meetings, and the approval of the

Committee on Student Affairs. The referendum will be held on Friday Nov. 11.

Committee Chairman Lionel Jones gave three prime reasons for recommending the raising of the fee: that the fee has not been raised in seven years; that if the fee is raised, the index, omitted last year, can be included this year; and that off-campus advertising can be cut down.

Bob Church, ag rep, said in support of the raise, that the University of Saskatchewan visitors last week-

end were greatly impressed by the quality of the E & G, and that it would be better to maintain the quality of the E & G, than to lower the quality in keeping the cost down.

Walter Dinwoodie, Council business manager said that the yearbook fee at U of A is low compared to that of many campuses, at which fees rise to the amount of \$17.00.

Several council members felt that in view of the recent loss incurred by the Kenton "fiasco", the student body would not be amenable to voting an increase in yearbook fees.

Stress Good Music In Radsoc

Stressing good music is the big trend in Canadian Radio, U of A Radio Society members were told Wednesday by Mr. P. J. McDougall, CKUA program director.

Commenting on radio's current lack of depth, Mr. McDougall told the budding broadcasters he hopes it is only a transitional phase, and radio may look forward to a highly special-

ized future. He cited examples of stations which are pioneering broadcasting in only one field, such as KFAX, San Francisco, which programs nothing but news.

"People who like good music have good taste," Mr. McDougall stated. Clarifying his definition of good music, the speaker said, "Good music to me is classical plus jazz, with nothing commercial."

There is a common idea today that people don't actually listen to their

radios — they couldn't tell, if questioned, what orchestra or singer they have tuned. Mr. McDougall stressed that this is not because the people are stupid, but because they don't care. The job of radio, he stated, is to get them to care, to arouse more than ordinary interest, and to create a diversion. Mr. McDougall commented this is difficult, because "the only way you can approach an audience is 'hat in hand'; you cannot force education on radio listeners."



REAL GONE

Photo by Yackulic