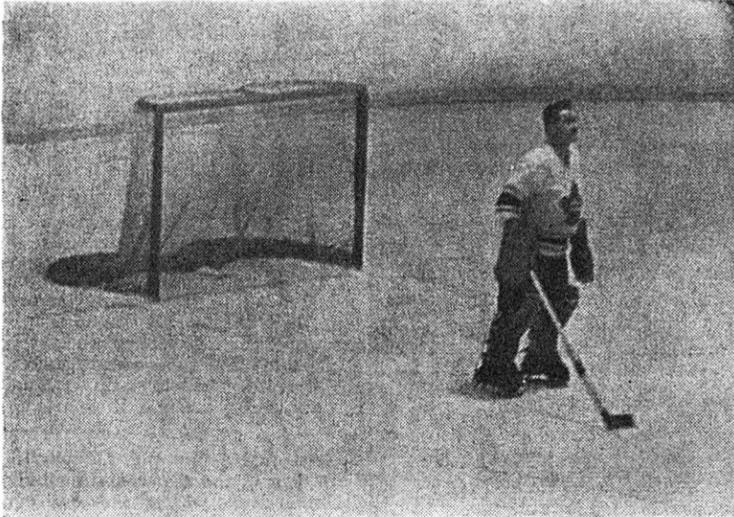


GALT TERRIERS RAVISH BEARS 14-0



LONELIEST MAN on the ice in last Saturday's Galt Terrier-Golden Bear exhibition hockey game was Terrier goalie John Sofiak. While his mates were soundly trouncing the Bears 14-0, Sofiak amused himself by taking frequent strolls to the faceoff circles.

By Barry Rust

Golden Bears won the WCIAU title but were stripped of their pride by the Galt Terriers over the weekend. It was a humiliating massacre Saturday and anyone who bothered to read the scoreboard after the first period saw the final tally to be 14-0.

Bears were never in the contest, being out-skated, out-maneuvred and out-classed at every turn. They appeared jittery at the start and the harder they tried the worse they played. The game was staged under international rules which disallows checking in the opposition's zone but as far as the Bruins were concerned it might well have been forgotten completely. They did get in on some scoring, however, putting at least two in their own net.

Bob Brown and Don Rope each scored a hat-trick to lead the assault, Rope getting the first goal of each period. Tod Sloan, Joe Malo and Bob McKnight picked up a pair while Bob Mader and Jackie McLeod settled for singles.

Rope started it off at 30 seconds and five more markers followed in the first period. Four goals trailed his marker at 46 seconds of the second period. Terriers could manage only three in the third as it took Rope eight minutes and forty-seconds to hit in the finale.

SMITH AT HOME

Austin Smith was the lone Bear to look at home with the Allan Cup Champions but even the WCIAU's top center couldn't get his mates going. Bobby Cox showed flashes. Goaltender Gerry Schultz was not in his top form but no man to ever put on a set of pads could have helped. His defence was non-existent most of the way and of little assistance when it did appear. Time and again he played the role of "lone defender," in a production that wasn't meant for heroes.

At the other end of the ice spare netminder Johnny Sofiak had an easy time recording his shutout. Sofiak had only 17 shots to turn aside most of them routine.

Bears were forced to go it alone, without their expected reinforcements. Roger Bourbonais was recalled at the last minute by the Oil Kings who were battling for a playoff spot in the Central Alberta League. Al Laplante, Dick Dunnigan and defenceman Bob Pitts just didn't make it. Bear Coach Clare Drake had little to offer after the rout. "I guess there's not much to say" he shrugged, "we were beaten by a better hockey club; beaten 14 to 0."

WIN TITLE

Although they weren't thinking like champions after the Galt tilt, Bears did wrap up the WCIAU championship Thursday and Friday in Saskatoon. They dumped University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-0 and 4-2. Bears have 11 points against nine for Huskies who have completed their schedule. Alberta has two games remaining. The series was costly for Bruins as they lost forward Duane Lundgren for the season with a broken arm. Lundgren is the second Bear forced out in two weeks. He joins Earl Gray on the "wait till next year bench."

Bears end the 1961-62 season this weekend in Vancouver when they meet the winless University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The game means nothing to the final standings as UBC is confined to the cellar.

Bears will get a chance to redeem themselves after their poor showing with Galt. Drake announced that his club will enter Alberta intermediate playoffs. They play the winner of the Big Six League in a best of three series. The winner of that set goes against the Central Alberta League Champions in a best of five.

Survey not for rcmp

Twenty-five thousand students across Canada have been canvassed in the Survey of College and University Student Income and Expenditures being conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Previous surveys were carried out in 1948 and 1956. After six years the later survey no longer presents a true picture of student expenditure. Fees have been raised and other costs have increased since that time.

Names were drawn at random from a list of all undergraduates attending the 59 institutes involved in

the survey. The names chosen were representative of faculties, various-sized institutions and regions.

Full-time graduate students were automatic participants. Complete coverage was made of all full-time graduates and foreign students.

Dr. W. H. Johns stressed the importance of the project and expressed the hope that all those asked to participate would cooperate. He said, "the results will be of tremendous importance to federal and provincial governments as well as to university administrators and such student groups as NFCUS and student councils at universities and colleges across Canada."

Alberta athletes whipped in weekend sports contest

By Bill Winship

The University of Alberta athletes took a beating in intervarsity competition in the sports "weekend" held last Monday and Tuesday. Athletes from UBC swept the badminton, fencing, and curling titles in the combined events, and the speed swimming and figure skating in the women's events.

The Alberta women gave Alberta its only victories, winning three of the six events contested—synchronized swimming, volleyball, and fencing.

BADMINTON

UBC retained the O. J. Walker Trophy for WCIAU badminton supremacy, collecting 16 points, followed by U of M with 12, U of S with 10 and U of A with one. Bruce Rollick defeated teammate Keith Tolman 14-18; 15-9; and 15-9 to win the men's singles and with Linda Keil, won the mixed doubles. U of M swept all 12 matches they played to take women's singles and doubles honours.

Linda Gooder salvaged Alberta's only point in defeating U of S's Carolyn McLure, and caused a stir by taking U of M's Ann Murray, defending Canadian junior champion, to three games before losing.

FENCING

On the strength of Peter Roller's perfect performance, UBC garnered the Millman Trophy emblematic of WCIAU fencing supremacy. UBC topped the men's half of the event with U of S second, U of A third. Norma Poole helped give U of A women the edge by winning 5 of 7 matches. U of C and UBC were tied for second with Manitoba trailing in the women's half.

CURLING

Jack Arnett of the University of British Columbia won his third straight WCIAU curling title by defeating U of A's Doug Grant 9-4 in the final draw of the single round robin competition. Both teams went into the game with two wins and no losses.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

U of A swimmers convincingly copped the WCIAU Synchronized Swimming Trophy, winning four of five events to score 42 points. UBC followed with 25 and U of S trailed with 21.

Heather Ross was sensational for the U of A team, winning the strokes, figures, and solo competitions and teaming with Loretta O'Neill to win the duet.

VOLLEYBALL

U of A women vollied their way to the WCIAU volleyball championship compiling a 5-1 won-lost record in

(Continued on page 9)

Wauneita sloppiness on the way out

As part of an effort to eliminate what has been described by members as the "sloppy sentimental" nature of the annual initiation ceremony, the Wauneita Society council is holding a contest to find a replacement for its traditional song. Anyone, male or female, may submit entries.

Two possibilities are open to the writer. The first would consist of a complete new unit of original words and original music. The second would provide new words to an already existing tune. Suggested length of the song is two verses and a

chorus.

The theme should employ the name "Wauneita" and, or the motto "Payuk Uche Kukeyou, Kukeyou Uche Payuk." Deadline for entries will be August 1, 1962. The winner, as decided by judges Mrs. J. G. Sparling, R. S. Eaton, Miss Marion Sich, and the incoming and present presidents of Wauneita, will be awarded a \$20 prize.

Should the judges find no satisfactory song submitted, none will be accepted. Entries are to be addressed to Wauneita Society, c/o Students'

Union Office.

As it is to be used during the initiation ceremony to make the co-ed feel "a part of the University of Alberta," the song must convey a feeling of dignity and sentiment, without becoming "sloppy and sentimental." Council suggests a march theme as an appropriate possibility.

Entries will be accepted from both the Edmonton and Calgary campuses as both have active societies and use approximately identical initiation ceremonies.



COACH DUNKED—Alberta's girl swimmers won at a Western Universities meet in PEB Monday night, so the team responded in

classical tradition by heaving coach Pat Austin into the pool.

New programs Indians - canadian apartheid

Several new programs have been approved by the Board of Governors, including Ph.D. programs in Modern Languages and Pharmacology, and a Master of Science program in Medical Laboratory Science offered by the Dept. of Pathology.

Among the scholarships approved by the General Faculty Council is the Dr. Geneva Misener Memorial Scholarship of \$300, to be offered to a student of outstanding merit completing the third year of an honours program in Classics or Modern Languages at Edmonton. A \$100 Ernest Brown Wilson Memorial Prize in Law will be awarded annually to a student in the graduating class in Law and will be based on outstanding merit in the work prescribed for the 3rd-year of the LL.B. degree.

"I never heard of Indians going to University. It took me six or seven years after high school to realize it was possible." Bill Thomas, an Indian from the Peguis Reserve in Manitoba, now in second year education at U of A, made this statement at a SCM panel on Tuesday.

Discussing the topic "Indians—Segregation Canadian Style," were Dr. Cecil French, Sociology; Kent Gooderham, Indian Affairs Bureau, Federal Government; W. Clarence Thomas, Ed. 2; and Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Friends of the Indians Society.

Chairman was Samuel Gormier, of the Citizenship Bureau.

Dr. French said evidence of segregation is shown in the partial participation or non-participation of Indians in many levels of society. Seventy-two per cent of them work in the lowest category of the occupational scale. The average Indian

has four years of education, lives in the "left-over section" of town, in crowded conditions and poor health, both on and off the reserve.

The crucial problem, he said, is that "the Indian is cut off from adequate motivation." Any initial motivation is blunted at an early age by society. "He seems to feel re-

jected, deliberately kept back. Pressure from society in general, and the existence of reserves are our type of segregation."

KEEN DIFFERENCE

Mr. Gooderham, said that reserves segregate "both physically and psychologically." The lack of motivation comes from feeling separated. "There is very little expectation of achievement." When very young, Indian children can identify with school, and progress effectively, but with mental maturity they feel a keen difference. "They realize that the larger culture is not for them."

Mr. Thomas, himself, a student in Indian residential schools for eleven years, said that Indians live in slums because they find their friends there. "The government itself is guilty of

segregation. Rather than hire Indians, they import non-Indian labor to work on the reserves."

Miss Moore spoke of the growing interest in Indian problems. Especially favorable, she said, is the fact that the Indians themselves are trying to help. They have established the Canadian Native Society which now has about 100 members.

Mr. Gooderham emphasized that a solution to the Indian problem is important to all Canadians. A very high percentage of the inmates of our legal corrective institutes are Indians, because their problems have been set aside too long.

GO TO INUVIK

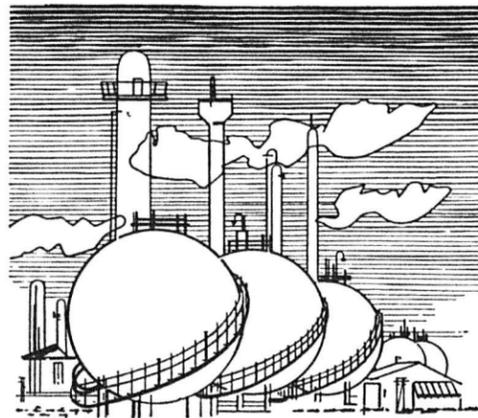
Mr. Thomas suggested more responsibility for the Indians. At present their affairs are "handled" by the government. "They should be allowed to make their own mistakes." At present, growing up without responsibility, there is little use for a goal.

An interesting point brought up during the discussion is that University of Alberta is one of the three universities selected to send students to a summer work project with the Indians. The Indian-Eskimo Association is sponsoring volunteer summer work projects at Inuvik, Churchill, and other centers.

Students are given a chance to work among the native people, receiving a \$100 allowance plus their expenses. Interested students should contact Mrs. Sparling or Major Hooper before March 5.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships Available. Interested students should contact the Administrator of Student Awards by the date stated, unless other directions are given.

Postgrad Overseas fellowship of Alberta Rotary District. Applicants from any faculty (but pref. Humanities) need a first degree by Spring 1963. Full scholarship to some country where the student has not studied before for 1963-64, incl. all expenses, fares, tuition, living etc.

Postgrad fellowship of Civil Service Association of Alberta. \$1,000 to member or child of C.S.A. member. No restriction on field of study; some relevance to C.S.A. suggested. Apply to Executive Secretary, Civil Service Association of Alberta, Terrace Building, Edmonton; completed documents to be submitted by 1st June.

Undergrad Scholarship listed in University Calendar usually require application before 15th June. Students are reminded that there are many good scholarships available. Inquire at Student Awards Office about these and Queen Elizabeth and Provincial scholarships.

Overseas scholarships for graduates and undergraduates who wish to study in Italy and Scandinavia are available.

Mardi Gras Costume Dance. Last fling before Lent—March 6th, 9:00 to 12:00 at St. Joseph's College. Orchestra.

LOST

Several large irreplaceable posters, souvenirs of the Soviet Union. Would the finder please return them to the NFCUS office. SUB—a most appreciated gesture. Needed for NFCUS displays and talks at various Canadian universities.

—Bruce Rawson

ESS ELECTION

Nominations due today by 2 p.m. for all positions—President, Vice-president, S.E.I.C. Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Coordinator, Sports Director, Social Director.

For information, phone E.S.S. Office, 433-8785; Bob Edgar, GR 7-6082; or Moe Lamothe, GE 9-6245.

Newman Club Election. Nominations for all positions open until March 7th. Nomination rally Sunday, March 4th after 7:30 Benediction in St. Joseph's College. Voting March 9th, 9:00 to 5:00; membership cards needed. Returning Officer Mike Truyaert, GE 3-6301.

Ham Club Election meeting Thursday, March 8th at 7:30 in the Ham Shack to elect officers.

S.C.M.

March 2nd—Prof. Talk on Mahatma Gandhi, by Mr. Sam Pagee; 12:30 at

SCM House, 11136 - 90th Avenue. March 7th—Discussion Series on Evolution and Genesis, by Dr. J. R. Nursall (Zoology) and Prof. G. L. Vogan (Theology); 4:30 p.m. in Med 2022. All welcome.

March 13th—SCM Annual Banquet. Speaker: Rt. Rev. W. Gerald Burch, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton. Cathayan Restaurant at 5:40 p.m. Tickets from SCM House, phone GE 9-3343, 12:30 to 4:00 on March 5th to 10th. \$1.25 per plate.

Geography Club Meeting, Wednesday, March 7th, 12:30 in Arts 377. All welcome.

Kraut Kulture (German Play)
Studio Theatre
March 9 and 10
GE 3-3265

Missing—One Haggis. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of an antique-type curling rock 'borrowed' from the Phys ed display (3rd floor) during VGW please contact Campus

Police. GE 9-2964 after hours and GE 9-4951, ext. 411 during working hours. The rock is privately owned and the owner wants it back.

LOST: One pair of (large) size 14 black shoes. They may have been misplaced at the Saturday evening VGW dance while the owner was doing a violent 'twist'. If you know the whereabouts of my shoes, please inform the owner (reward offered). (It is damned cold these days running from St. Stephen's to the Engineering Building in the owner's bare feet!). Please contact Arm. Herbitage (the owner), Room 517, St. Stephen's or phone GE 3-2814.

LOST: Lady's "Calvin" wrist watch. Initials V.C.D. on the back. Anyone finding, please phone GE 9-4547. Velma Dick at 11327-76 Ave.

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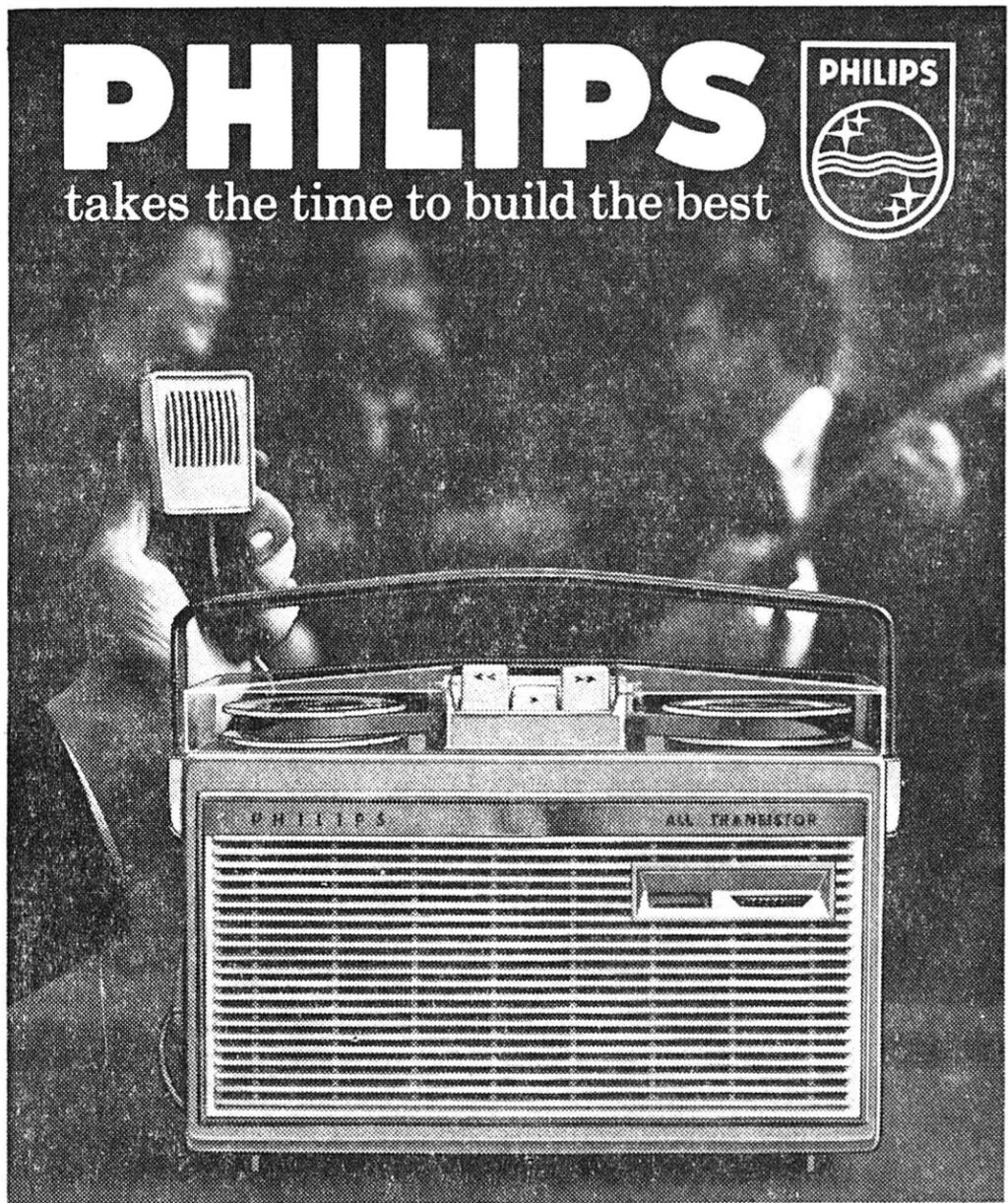
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As the pendulum swings

Campaigning for student union office on this campus has in recent years come to put such a strain on time, studies, friends and prestige that some sort of reaction was inevitable. This year's slate of acclamations was regrettable, but perhaps predictable.

The lack of competition is only partly due to increasingly heavy demands on student executives. It may be even more due to the excessive emphasis which has been placed on campaigning, resulting in students fearing to risk academic failure, or the loss of face which accompanies a "losing image"—or both.

As a result, many capable students stay clear of the whole business; others engage in behind the scenes manipulations and "scares" designed to settle things without the necessity of going before the electorate.

All of this is unnecessary. There is no

reason why Gateway publicity, plus two or three speeches at public rallies, can't give everyone a chance to see the candidates, without putting anyone under excessive strain. To cover a campus this size with posters is perhaps a too-expensive luxury. Kicklines are fun, but out of place if candidates come to feel that there can be no campaigning without them.

Or is this year simply one end of the pendulum? Campus elections seem to run in cycles—famine to glut. Does this mean that next year matters will right themselves and a host of candidates will appear—as they did following the Louis Hyndman acclamation three years ago?

Regardless, ability to put on a fancy campaign is not necessarily a prerequisite for good work in student government, and we should let our candidates know that we understand this.

Campus spirit

Rah rah campus spirit in the frigid climate of Edmonton jells into a semi-frozen torpidity. At least this is the picture presented on the surface.

If campus spirit means getting people to follow their leaders, carrying on the traditions of a by-gone era, or waxing hysterical over model parliament campaigns; then this campus would appear to be lacking in spirit.

But people do turn out, things do get done and not all students are frozen lumps of protoplasm. Ample evidence of this can be seen if one only looks behind the facade of the smoothly running machinery of the largest open house in Canada: the U of A's Varsity Guest Weekend.

To the visitor on campus, blue blazered students displaying official buttons appear to be the sole evidence of an organized student effort. Varsity Guest Weekend, however, is actually a synthesis of many students brought

into contact with the Weekend—either through their own initiative or the decision that serving Guest Weekend would be a good fraternity pledge project.

Long cold evenings went into the ice statues on campus. Intricate displays were constructed by students who could better have been spending their time on projects not designed for a jaded high school mind. Guides stood in drafty buildings or sat at registration booths. Tickets for a student-run show were sold by volunteer ticket sellers. The show's performers spent months rehearsing.

Every facet of the Weekend required long nights of work and much volunteer effort on the part of many. There is somehow something gratifying about the occasional unified student effort where the results are not the drunken orgy of banner waving and simultaneous card flashing that typify what is traditionally identified with "campus spirit."

Vision and value

Amazing it is how many of us will stand for so long in such cold to watch a great man walk by, to glimpse that famous face, perhaps to press close enough to brush the expansive coat tails, or to hear that practiced voice murmur

a memorized "How do you do?." Amazing it is to realize then, with something of a shock, that this man too is capable of losing a rubber, something like you and me brother.

THE GATEWAY

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For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

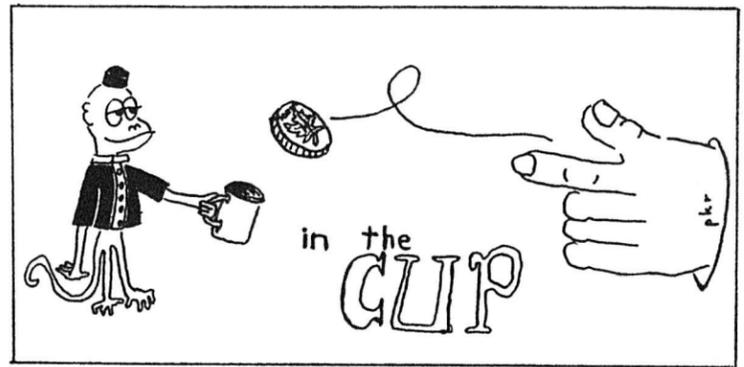
These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

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



... IT ALL STARTED BACK IN 1961-62 WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION DECIDED TO CHARGE FOR PARKING SPACE ...



by Penny Meisner

By Nickel Miser

A challenge of note has been received from Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick. The Gateway pledges coverage of any attempts to reply to it.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

At the recent Mount Allison Winter Carnival, the event of heaviest importance was the Canadian Intercollegiate Eating Championship between the undersigned, Don "Big Daddy" Roberts, 303 lb. middle guard for the varsity football team, and John "Garbage Gut" Baker, 202 lb. halfback for the varsity soccer team. The contest was a two division affair—main course and dessert.

Baker showed remarkable gluttony in devouring five steak dinners in 22 minutes. Roberts was on his third steak when he conceded the main course title.

The gargantuan Roberts swept the dessert division by demolishing ten pieces of apple pie. Baker threw in the towel after a mere eight, thus losing his margin and establishing a co-championship.

In the unofficial side orders battle Roberts outguzzled Baker six pints of milk to two. Baker redeemed himself in the coke category out-drinking Roberts 8 to 1. For their victory Baker and Roberts were declared co-champions and awarded four free steak dinners apiece at a local restaurant.

The match was called off after four minutes of outstanding gluttony, as both participants had banquets to attend.

As a result of their victory, the contestants have been acclaimed Canadian Intercollegiate Eating Champions and have formed a Mount Allison varsity eating team. They are now willing to receive challenges from any worthy university eaters and will travel anywhere in Canada to defend their title provided their

expenses are met. But as the 303 lb. Roberts stated, "It is doubtful if any non-Allisonian would be foolhardy enough to challenge gourmets of our stature!"

For any foolish enough to still think of challenging these ponderous champions their statistics are enclosed and a reminder to one and all from the poet Shelley; who said: "Look on our pots, ye mighty and despair."

Eating Champs—Tale of the Tape			
Don Roberts	Name	John Baker	
"Big Daddy"	Nickname	"Garbage Guts"	
6'2"	Height	6'4"	
303 lb.	Weight	202 lb.	
21	Age	20	
Montreal	From	Moncton	
54	Chest	34	
22	Waist	40	
60	Hips	38	
13.5 cu. ft.	Stomach	unknown	
44-0-1	Record	33-0-1	
Only man	Records held	Only man	
ever to eat		ever to eat	
Ruby Foo's out	second helping of	Mount Allison	
of business.		spare ribs.	

DIEFENBAKER BEAMS THROUGH CAMPUS TOUR



NOT A BOMARC — but a sword for the Prime Minister. Making the presentation is Dr. Van Vliet, director of the School of Physical Education. photo by W. C. Stenton

Campus honored by p.m.'s visit

By Bev Gietz

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's visit to U of A last Saturday afternoon pushed excitement on campus to a new high—even for Varsity Guest Weekend.

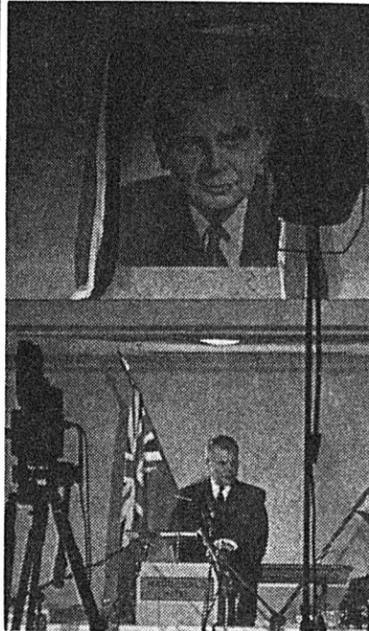
"He's here!" somebody yelled. "The big man's here!" and the crowd outside the Students' Union Building surged with anticipation, spilling its fringes into the street.

Only minutes behind their scheduled appearance, the august entourage emerged from an impressive line of limousines, amid cheers and a few tuneless yells from a Mixed Chorus group, Diefenbaker, followed closely by his wife and a bevy of minor potentates, climbed the steps of the Administration Building.

"Fine crowd," we heard him remark as he turned to survey the melée of students and varsity visitors milling below. "This is great."

JOHN BEAMS

Singling out a young man near him, he offered a greeting and an inquiry as to his faculty. The



JOHN D. addresses lights, microphones, cameras, and 700 guests at the Progressive Conservative banquet Saturday night. photo by W. C. Stenton

answer, "Political Science," seemed to please him. "You're on the right track," he beamed.

After inspecting a model of the Edmonton campus, the party emerged from the Administration with U of A's chief official, President Walter H. Johns, and a half-dozen Students' Union officials, including President Hyndman, in tow. Megaphones and Mounties gouged a channel through the crowd to SUB, from where the party proceeded to the Phys. Ed. building for an inspection of U of A sports facilities.

The big chief emerged from his tour of the swimming pool, gymnasium and rink with one gold sword, presented to him by Dr. Van Vliet—but missing one rubber, variety black (believed to have been pocketed by President Peter).

Everywhere the crowds followed him, swarmed about him, piled up instinctively at doorways from which he was to emerge. Scores of clicking cameras recorded Diefenbaker chatting, shaking hands, patting heads.

LOTS OF SMILES

Their short visit almost over, the Prime Minister and his wife thanked the students and officials who had guided them about the campus and waved to the crowd, before climbing into one of the waiting cars. Children poked their heads through the car window before it pulled away, and Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker smiled back.

But our pursuit of the Prime Minister was not over. In hopes of interviewing him, a group of Gateway sleuths tagged him to the Macdonald Hotel. We arrived too late, just in time to glimpse the head table filing into the big Conservative banquet. We were refused an interview,

with "regret"—and extreme firmness. Instead, we were invited to join the banquet. Exchanging glances of calculating journalistic glee, we filed in.

Amid whirring tape-recorders, buzzing TV cameras, and extra-talkative diners hastily gulping the last dregs of their coffee, Mr. Diefenbaker commenced his address.

ON THE STUMP

He denounced discrimination as "a luxury Canadians cannot afford" "Communism marches where there is discrimination," he maintained. "We are working for Canadian unity."

He defended Canada's stand on the Common Market issue, assuring loyal diners that "nothing will be done by the UK which would detrimentally affect our trading relations."

He advocated international control to curb the space race. "The common interests of man demand that action be taken to prevent the destruction of earth from outer space."

He ranted about the Liberals. He mentioned NDP. While he ridiculed the "Pearson, Pickers-gill, Paul Martin calamity chorus," he merely alluded to Hazen Argue, "whose name I mention with respect."



THE FAMOUS FACE of 1,000 cartoons bids a friendly farewell to U of A campus. photo by W. C. Stenton

SINGS PRAISES

Defending his government's policy—although, he maintained, there is no necessity of "converting the converted"—he quoted agriculture, industry, unemployment and social service figures.

"We look forward to the coming election with confidence," Diefenbaker told his fellow Conservatives, "on the basis of our past record."



BIG JOHN beams at students jammed in front of SUB on his short campus tour on Guest Weekend. Breaking trail is Eric Schmidt, Public Relations officer; in John's wake is Terry Nugent, P.C.-M.P. for Edmonton Strathcona. photo by Kendel Rust

WHAT THE HELL

By Jon Whyte

We, in typical fashion, have become irked, in not so typical fashion, by the Americans.

We feel that one of the most misdirected sentiments in this nation is the anti-Americanism which is paraded under the name of pro-Canadianism. But we digress.

No one can have avoided knowing that Americans got one up there at last and back down again. It did present one rather amusing picture to our imagination. John Glenn Jr. (we wonder if the "junior" was added to further enhance the family man image) is being briefed by the American state department before visiting a foreign nation, as he undoubtedly will.

"John, see if you can surpress the bit about what you ate while you were up there. It won't look too good if it gets out that you ate bananas. I seem to remember a few up there before you ate the same thing. Maybe you could say you ate apple pie . . . or, I've got it! **COOKIES!** Just like your mother used to make."

"Yeah?" says another official. "And they floated around and made you scratchy."

"Now, the thing we want them to

know is that when you were up there you saw God. If you say it with enough conviction it will make Gagarin and Titov look like lairs and we've got to do to everything we can to destroy their image."

"Do you think that will be enough?"

"Well, maybe you could add that he was holding an American flag in his left hand and a flagpole to run it up in his right."

"And maybe a bald eagle standing on his shoulder?"

"You're getting the idea."

"Maybe you could change your story about the fireflies a little bit to make it sound as though it could be a halo."

"If they still seem to doubt you, perhaps you could add that he had one of those ribbon type affairs around his chest with "In America I trust" written on it. That should convince them."

Visit highly praised

By Don Phillipson

The Visit, of which the last performance is on March 3, shows Duerrenmatt to be one of the best living playwrights and U of A's Tom Peacocke to be a superb director.

The impact of the play is tremendous; its brutality and truth as a work of art may not have been felt by many members of the audience, as the Alumni Players' production was markedly underplayed, but this is necessary. The play is so horrific that it contains many comic episodes; but the laughter changes, still in our throats, to a death-rattle.

The story line is simple enough. A woman who left her village home in her teens returns thirty years later, a multi-millionaire and a world-famous philanthropist.

The village has collapsed economically, so the inhabitants naturally hope they will receive a share of her bounty; her childhood lover agrees to broach the subject. It is, of course, her reason for returning to the village in the first place, but the visitor requires one thing in exchange—the life of her lover.

LOVER DELIVERED

And, after the initial rejection of her offer, all she has to do is wait; within a few days the villagers turn against the lover, kill him, and hand the body over to her in return for a cheque for a billion marks.

The horror of the play is not in the plot but in what it reveals about human nature. The woman is not out for revenge, although the ordinary villager would interpret it as such. The reason she behaves differently from the simple provincials is that she has lived in the world and has discovered what human nature is like under the surface. She has made the journey from innocence to experience and has come to know herself; but in doing so she has become, in our terms, non-human.

When she comes to the village, she is going to take the villagers along the same path—except that she does not even need to show them the way.

(Continued on page 7)

18,000 mob u of a campus on varsity guest weekend

An estimated 18,000 people braved freezing weather to visit the University of Alberta during the annual Varsity Guest Weekend, highlighted by the visit of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Many displays were presented in major buildings on campus.

The Education Winter Carnival held in conjunction with the Weekend featured two main events: the Winter Queen Contest and an ice figurine competition.

Gertrude Hirt, Ed 2, was crowned Carnival Queen last Friday at a moccasin dance in Varsity Gym attended by over 2,000 persons.

Three other girls, Marilyn Reid, Doreen McIntyre, and Mary Mycyk also contested the title.

The aggregate trophy in the figurine contest was won by Physical Education with a statue of a swimmer poised on a diving platform.

Pharmacy students won the inter-faculty and residence contest with their statue of the U of A mascot, a Golden Bear.

The inter-education event was won by Junior E with an abstract statue called the "Struggle."

In interfraternity competition Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Theta combined to win with the statue of a big telephone. The phone is situated on the corner of 89 Ave. and 112 St.

Other activities during this Varsity Guest Weekend included the Varsity Varieties production, "Recapture the Rapture," the presentation of "The Visit by Studio Theater, and a second dance on Saturday night.

Early last term Gateway features set out to describe the ideal university. We dealt with various aspects of the university, life-religion and morals, fringe benefits and push button minds. As a final instalment we outline the ideal institute of learning of two philosopher educators, Aristocles (Alias Plato), and a C. D. Evans. B.W.

PLATO'S ACADEMY

by Angela Sawchuk

"Let no one enter here who knows not geometry," read the sign put above the entrance of Plato's Academy or university in Athens.

"Plato" was a nickname, meaning "broad-shouldered," given to Aristocles because of his athletic physique. Born in 427 B.C., Plato, at an early age, became a pupil of Socrates. After Socrates was put to death by the Athenians in 399 B.C., he went travelling and finally returned to Athens in 387 B.C.

In Athens there were three gymnasia—the Academia, the Lyceum, and the Cynosarges. Each gymnasium was a sort of men's club that was established chiefly for athletics but had walks, porticoes, and rooms for games and lectures.

"WITH OUR WHOLE SOUL"

Plato first established his school in the Academia. Later he moved it to a nearby garden or grove, purchased by his pupils and called "The Academy." In English poetry it was later called the "Grove of Academe."

This school possessed a chapel for offerings to the gods, a hall, library, lecture rooms, and a garden with walks. Living accommodations were also provided for both students and teachers who lived together.

On certain regular occasions the lecturers and students dined together. This led to a closer student-teacher relationship and stimulated the spirit of the university.

Of all realms of study, the curriculum of Plato placed greatest emphasis on philosophy. The classes met as seminars where a dialectic method of teaching was used. Discussion, logic, and argumentation were applied in grappling with the theory of ideas.

It is interesting to note that one of the mottos of Plato was "With our whole soul, we must strive toward the truth."

Another field studied at the university was the politics of the ideal state as seen in the republic. Plato was an aristocrat and taught that society should be divided into three classes.

At the top were the rulers called "philosopher kings" who directed religion, morality, and politics. The Greek university students were trained to become "philosopher kings." The second class consisted of auxiliaries and soldiers while the ordinary people composing the remaining class specialized in farming and in crafts and trades.

Communism of sexes and property were principles for the

"MATING FESTIVALS"

first two classes. It was also believed that only the best should marry with the best (eugenics) and great mating festivals were held by the students to produce physically and mentally superior children.

Education was to form character. In order to attain this objective it was heavily censored. Propaganda was the order of the day. No political parties were permitted—everyone

had only one loyalty and that was loyalty to the state.

Plato believed that the young mind was similar to a blank page, and whatever was impressed upon it would be retained throughout life. He also taught that men and women were equal in every respect, and should receive equal amounts of education, and should do the same work and have the same duties toward the state.

Not much is known about class

ORAL EXAMINATIONS

hours in Plato's university. We do know, however, that the study groups met regularly. Since all of Plato's works are in dialogue form, it appears that this is the way he taught. Besides discussion groups, Plato provided his pupils with elaborate writings on which they reported. Examinations were oral.

His chief aim was to train the mind through discussion—"To replace a worse opinion by a better."

Plato believed that an educated person has a very strong need for mathematics so he made everyone undertake a basic study in it.

Music, too, was important because Plato felt that it "formed the soul." Two-thirds of the studies in music consisted of literature while only one-third was what we call music. As well, everyone under went a thorough training in ethics.

ACADEMY ABOLISHED

Students entered the Academy at an age of 16 to 18 years and their length of stay was a matter of choice. Most studied there four or five years while some stayed for a greater part of their lifetime.

Young men from Rome, including Cicero and Horace, were sent to Athens to become educated at the Academy.

The Academy lasted until 529 A.D. when it was abolished by Justinian. The present-day university closest to the style of Plato's Academy is located at Oxford.



EVANS' INSTITUTION

by Chris Evans

If I were on a midnight dreary pondering weakly and wearily many a volume of bawdy stories and backroom ballads, no doubt there would be a knock on the door, consistent with this time. Chances are (after hiding the filthy pictures) I should fling wide the shutter and cry in true Dickensian fashion "Who goes?" or, if you like, "What goes?" Guess who? It is Michael Anthony and he has been authorized to give me one million dollars. I should immediately found a university.

Within a year, by prodigious effort and not a little graft, Ideal U is completed. Excessive bribery has given me not only the presidency but absolute discretion as to the curriculum and administration.

I have yet to find, let alone found, a university that does not have more than its share of trade schools with a surfeit of method, procedure and memory work and a dearth of reason, argument and ideas. Therefore, before any student may enter the faculty of his choice, he is required to study English, Philosophy, Psychology and History for a period of two years. That being so, it is safe to conclude that only scholars would find their way to such an institution. The end product of this formal ed-



MAN IS A BEAST

ucation, by the required Socratic method, would bear little resemblance to the present vegetable that is cranked stiffly through various watering-down processes to a future of sucking its living from the roots of society.

Ideas are important and necessary to the individual, but in order to prevent the dissemination of a useless, dreamy fool who cannot see the garbage for the city dump, the necessary precautions must be taken to permanently lodge in the crammed skull of the graduate an understanding of, and healthy practical approach to, the basic foibles of man, to wit: (a) man is basically a beast, and (b) all men are not equal.

To fully appreciate these truths, the undergraduate, upon completion of this two year pre-faculty course and entry into his chosen field, is required to pursue a most practical and soul-destroying survey course. This course involves selling insur-

"PEOPLE ARE NOT FUNNY"

ance door-to-door one afternoon a week for the first year; auditing proceedings in the Courts of divorce and probate in the second year; conducting personal interviews with bums in the slums for their third year; and attending no less than ten supper meetings of either the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the U of A Students Council, or any of many city service clubs for the fourth and final year. The course is called, appropriately, "People Are Not Funny 100," and the results are most satisfactory.

Moving now to the extra-curricular activity field, we find that there are none. The emphasis at Ideal University is on scholarship and healthy rebellion. That being so, ethnic groups are definitely not encouraged, although there is no express prohibition against students forming their own loose knit organizations. Every student has an inalienable right to choose those with whom he wishes to associate. Therefore, the Administration gladly sanctions the odd drinking club and social fraternity provided the members do not get carried away with ritual, constitution and snobbery.

Once a semester, members of the

student body oppose the Administration in a no-holds-barred English rugby match, which lasts from sunrise to sunset, no quarter given. The remainder snake dance through the city and from time to time raze the downtown business circuit to the ground. Costs are borne by the students. Policemen who seek to interfere are severely fined; over-enthusiastic students, however, are severely beaten by the same policemen.

All students are allowed to build personal empires if they feel the need, but those who do so blatantly and at the expense of their fellows invariably fail their year.

Ideal University has no school colors, no song, no frosh week, no promotions committee, and—thankfully—no varsity guest weekend. Those who wish to participate in sports and other events may do so; those who do not can do what they want without being pressured by enthusiastic rabble-rousers.

WORLD IS NOT PREPARED

Lastly, there are no campus cops at this university, mainly because half the campus is one big, free parking lot, over which loudspeakers blare the music of Wagner, Bach, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Benny Goodman, and Dave Brubeck . . . continuously. Such is the price of free parking, and it does the students no harm.

Diplomas are not granted, as it is felt that the end result of education should be learning, and not a piece of paper. Exams are stiff in all courses. Upon graduation, students receive a firm handshake from the Chancellor. Those who subsequently join political organizations or service clubs or who run for president of the United States are required to give the handshake back, as obviously they have not learned anything at Ideal University.

Most students leave university not quite prepared for the world. Conversely, the world is not quite prepared for the graduates of Ideal University.

Achtung: play

By Dieter Buse

Students of the German division of the Modern Language Department will present Georg Büchner's comedy **Leonce and Lena**, March 9 and 10. The play is being produced in conjunction with Studio Theatre in the German language.

The play is a satire on human nature and although written 130 years ago, it has lost none of its significance. It runs the gamut of comic technique, from farce to spirited dialogue, from irony to humorous situation. Yet the play is an organic whole which amply and aptly develops the personalities of the characters involved.

Title roles of **Leonce and Lena** will be played by Max Stitz and Ulrike Conradi, respectively, while the other feature part, the clown, will be taken by Ludwig Schneider.

In the play itself an ironic situation is developed in which the main characters do not want to marry only for reasons of state. But after running away they meet again in different identities to encounter a similar problem. How they solve this difficulty with the help of a philosopher-clown adds a surprise ending to an already very interesting play.

Suggestions for a German play originated with Professor Ernest Reinhold, head of the German division of the Modern Languages Department. Most of the actors will be students with a German background.

Tickets for the two performances may be obtained by telephoning GE 3-3265 or at the Studio Theatre box office in the Education Building on the nights of the performances.



EDITORS POSE—Members of the editorial board for a new campus magazine gathered in Wauneita Lounge for this picture Tuesday night. They will be responsible for publishing articles of intellectual nature covering a wide range of subjects, under the auspices of the campus Sociology Club. Left to right, they are Carl Peters, Maureen Dorosh, Don Storch, Esther Neilson, and Diane Snow. Editor is Allan Powell.

Variables to debut in march

"Variables," a new sociological magazine, will make its debut on the campus in early March. A project of the Sociology Club, it will carry serious articles on—as its name suggests—a variety of topics.

The purpose of the new publication is to provide a media for intellectual ideas. It is something the club feels is sorely needed on campus.

Editor-in-chief Allan Powell, is a graduate student in sociology. An

editorial board of seven will assist him. Articles will be contributed by members of the Sociology Club, including mastering students and those majoring in sociology, as well as members from various other departments. The Journal will handle the printing.

Although only one issue of "Variables" will appear this term, it is hoped that several will be printed next year. The magazine will be sold on campus for 25 cents a copy.

High value of visit voiced

(Continued from page 5)

The ghastly nature of her victory is that she does not corrupt the village—she does not even need to.

PLOT UNFOLDS

All she has to do is to make the proposal; it is spontaneously rejected, as she knew it would be.

So she sits on the balcony of her hotel and waits for true human nature to assert itself, as it must do. Her intentions are clear from the start (she has even brought a coffin with her) for she knows that the innocent will simply delude themselves until they acknowledge their true nature. It is very easy and quite inevitable; their defence against the world of experience is the cry of "Justice"—and this cry remains unchanged while the villagers suffocate the victim and pocket the cheque.

Duerrenmatt's people are like that; but so are we and in **The Visit** we see ourselves, civilized people of the 20th century in our true colours. This is the horror of the play—a glimpse of our own hearts.

CONGRATULATIONS DUE

The Alumni Players production of **The Visit** is unqualifiedly excellent. It is possible to think of ways in which it could have been a shade better—the millionairess is a couple of times not half as mechanistic as she should be, for example. The palm must go to the director, Tom Peacock (Drama Dept.) for the whole feeling of the play, through his superbly-chosen cast.

Special mention is due to the principal actors, Olga Roland (millionairess), John Rivet (lover) and Max Planinc (mayor) but it would be invidious to single out any others, apart from Per Rasmussen (set designer). The excellence of all the supporting actors is that they fill without overspilling their parts in this contemporary morality play.

The last production is tomorrow night. As this is theatre of a quality wholly unexpected in a local production, don't miss it—that is, if all the people going to see it a second time have left you a seat.

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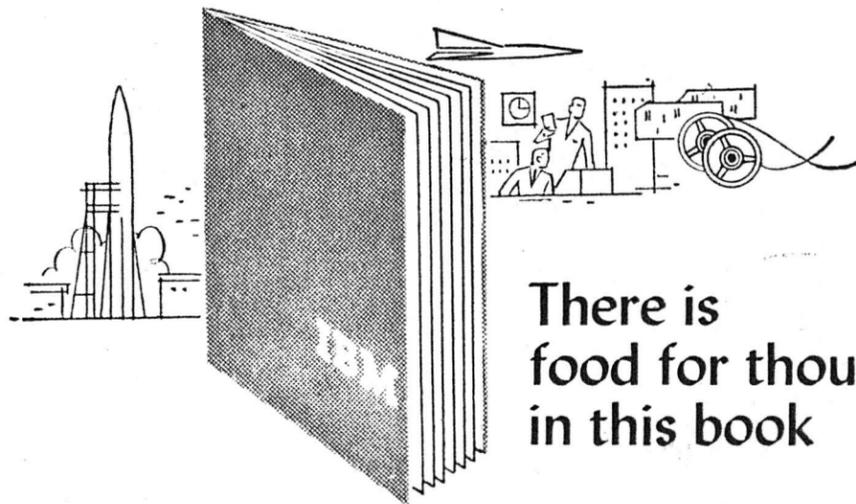
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Broomballers clash

The annual Greater Broomball Game between The Gateway and Radio Society will be held Saturday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in PEB rink. Last year's easy victors, The Gateway, are expected to again carry off the coveted Toilet Bowl, and gloat at Pub party.

Cup goes american

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian University Press took another step towards becoming an international news service this week.

Ted Johnston, president of the student press association, announced that the Canadian service would be sent to "strategic" university and college papers in the United States.

He said that the extension of service came as a result of his attendance at the Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors, held in New York, February 9-12. **THEY LIKE OUR PRESS**

"Many of the U.S. editors expressed surprise at the organization which Canadian university papers have," said Johnston. "They indicated that they too would like to establish a student press union for bettering the exchange of news and opinions among the U.S. campuses."

Champion t-birds put win streak on line here tonight

The Golden Bears host the unbeaten University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the closing games of the WCIAU basketball schedule tonight and Saturday in PEB gym. Game time both nights is 8:15 p.m.

Last weekend in Vancouver the Bears lost all hope of ending UBC's basketball supremacy by dropping 84-74 and 80-56 decisions to the powerful T'Birds. The victories assured UBC their third straight title in WCIAU competition.

In last Friday's contest, UBC's Dave Way dominated the backboards and basket, snagging 25 rebounds and sinking 29 points to lead the T'Bird attack. As well, Wayne Osborne and Laurie Predinchuk canned 21 and 16 points respectively.

Maury Van Vliet topped Bear scorers with 21 points, followed by Jack Hicken with 16 and Garry Smith with 10.

Saturday the T'Birds opened up in the second half to easily outscore the erratic Bears. Dave Way again led the T'Birds, netting 23 points in another strong game. Consistent Garry

Smith canned 18 points for the Bears and Maury Van Vliet added 12 more.

The visiting Thunderbirds bring a 33-1 won-lost record against WCIAU competition on this trip, yet are not unbeatable. The UAC squad has given the T'Birds a scare on two occasions this season, taking them into overtime in one contest. Saskatchewan, although they were badly out-rebounded, almost upset the T'Birds in Vancouver and again in Saskatoon. The Bears, who last weekend faced a sharpshooting UBC squad while having miserable games from the field themselves, hope to improve their shot making and avenge the double losses.

Leading the Thunderbirds attack this weekend will be the sensational trio of Dave Way, Wayne Osborne, and Laurie Predinchuk. Way is having a fabulous season, leading in most of the WCIAU individual statistics. Osborne is big, dependable, and always a threat. Predinchuk, a rookie up from the Jayvees, has been very impressive. As well, the T'Birds will likely dress 6'4" John Cook, Jack Lusk, Dave Black, and Court Brousson.

Hectic finish

Ubc beats swim team

A single point proved sufficient for the UBC swim team to emerge victorious in the WCIAU swimming and diving championships held in Vancouver last weekend. UBC finished with 131 points to defending champion Alberta's 130. University of Saskatchewan trailed with 46 points.

A sustained drive by the Bears Saturday evening failed to overcome a 17 point lead accumulated by UBC Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Friday night the one meter spring-board diving and the 1,500 metre freestyle were held, the latter for the first time in WCIAU history. Saturday afternoon the 400 yard medley relay was held with UBC winning in record time. In the 200 yard individual medley, UBC captured first and second spots which gave them a 17 point lead over U of A going into the last portion of the competitions.

BEARS CAME TO LIFE

Realizing this, the Bears, sparked by the fine swimming of Al Graham and Larry Maloney, came to life. Thus, the championship was not determined until the last individual race—the 200 yard breaststroke. Even though the last event—the 400 yard freestyle relay was convincingly won by Bears, it was not enough to overcome the UBC lead.

Dave Smith, Brian Griffiths and Dave Campbell were all instrumental in the UBC victory.

For the Golden Bears Swim Team, Al Graham did extremely well in winning both the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle in 26.4 and 56 seconds respectively. He was also a member of the winning freestyle relay team which set a record. Larry Maloney continued his superb swimming by winning the 440 yard freestyle in five minutes and 18 seconds, and

placed second to Dave Campbell (UBC) in the 200 yard freestyle. He, too, was a member of the 440 yard relay team.

Bernie Bradley closely followed Al Graham in the 100 yard freestyle and was a member of the freestyle relay team and medley team. Terry Nimmon was nosed out by Dave Campbell of UBC in one of the closest races of the meet. Terry placed third in the mile (swimming on his back) and was a member of the medley relay team.

MOST EXCITING RACE

John Byrne swam well in the 200 yard breaststroke and came third in the individual medley. Dave Cragg finished strongly to claim a second in the mile freestyle and finished third in the 220 yard freestyle. John Sutton pushed Graham in the most exciting race of the meet—the 50 yard freestyle to come in second. John was also a strong swimmer in both relays. Bob Holzer in the 200 yard breaststroke finished third and placed fourth in the 200 yard butterfly besides being a member of the medley relay team.

In diving, Dick Thorpe and Jack Rogers did extremely well in the 3 metre diving and finished second and third in overall competition.

Much credit is due to Coach Murray Smith who worked with the team raising the calibre of swimming noticeably from last year.



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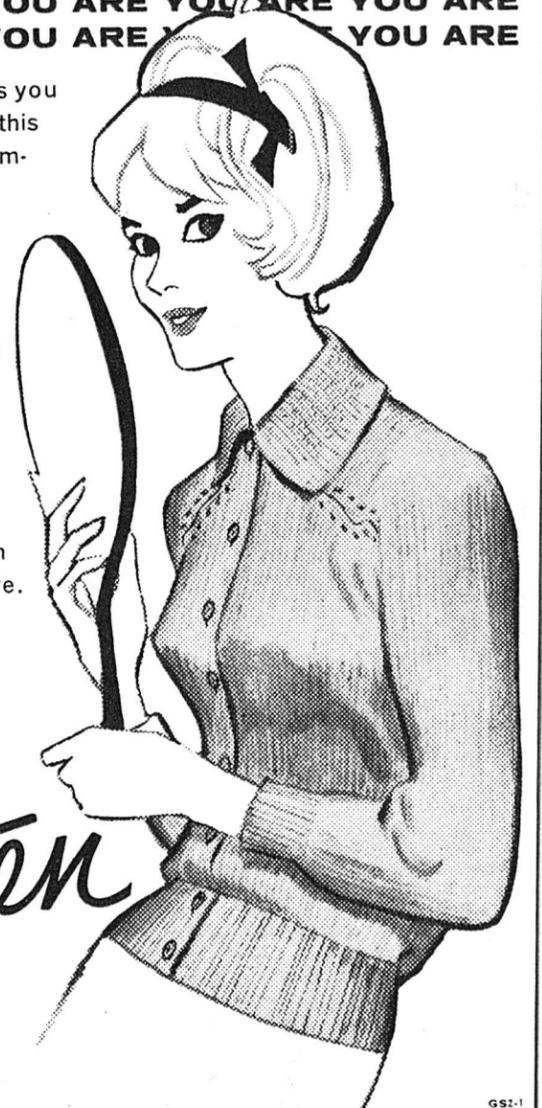
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Two battle for arts seat

As a special service to the widely dispersed, confused and inconsequential faculty of arts and science, this year The Gateway presents the platforms of the two students contesting the position of arts and science representative to Students' Council. Voting is Wednesday, March 7.

WES CRAGG

The job of the Arts and Science Representative is to reflect to council the interests of Arts and Science students. What are these interests? Our faculty is strongest on campus in purely academic areas and in fine arts. As a result, students in this faculty are vitally interested in the development of such clubs as Maths-Physics or Sociology.

Interest is also displayed in such organization as the University Symphony, Mixed Chorus, and Studio Theatre. Attempts have been made to encourage such clubs, but they have been inadequate. Examples are numerous—how much attention has The Gateway given to Mixed Chorus? How often do we hear about Studio Theatre productions? Count the number of times you have heard reports of provocative papers given at meetings of the Humanities and Philosophical Association.

Having been Philosophy Club representative on the Arts and Science Council 1961-62, president and past advertising manager of the University Symphony as well as business manager of the Musical Club, I believe that as Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council I would be in a position to emphasize effectively the growing importance of the activities in which Arts and Science students participate.

As our University grows and matures, so must our Students' Union. It cannot do so unless adequate emphasis is placed on activities dealing with academic interests and fine arts development.

DAVE PARSON

David Parsons has served extensively in extra-curricular activities. He is chairman of Hugill Cup debating, and was a debating finalist last year. He is coordinator of the UN General Assembly, vice-president of a political party, a committee chairman in NFCUS, and in charge of student canvassing on the WUS Fund Drive. He has also been active in Gateway and Radsoc.

This wide executive experience and interest in student affairs would make him a strong and able representative on council.

The true club of Arts and Science is a very worth-while organization on this campus. Therefore the Arts and Science council should be more of a coordinating body assisting its many varied clubs through exchange of information and mutual aid.

Serious consideration should be given to Arts and Science having two different representatives. Because two different degrees are given and because of its size and diversification the faculty would be better represented by one member from Arts and one from Science.

Female students are invited to hear Double Standards and Dilemmas: Explanation of Co-ed Confusion, an address by Dr. James, Department of Sociology, in Wauneita Lounge, Monday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LUNCH IN SPACE

"The Universe", a film depicting the space-voyager's view of the universe, will be shown at 12:45 Tuesday, March 6, in Room 2104, Medical Building. The film is sponsored jointly by the Students' Union and the Department of Extension. Admission free.

Pub party

All Pubsters, past and present, are reminded that another immortal Pub party will be held in Baroni's Fiesta Room Saturday, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. The Puborial Trophy will again be contested.

Lambda man

New ifc head



HOWIE WILSON

Howie Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been elected the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Other officers are: John MacFarlane, Phi Kappa Pi, vice-president; Dennis Seaman, Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer; and Doug McTavish, Delta Kappa Epsilon, public relations officer.

IFC's elections are handled on a basis of one vote for each fraternity.



"Resolved: That a college hockey team should represent Canada in international competition," was the topic up for debate Saturday night at the Edmonton Gardens.

To most Edmonton sports fans, including 300-odd who braved below-zero temperatures to see for themselves, Galt Terriers' 14-0 victory marked a decisive triumph for the negative. However those who have been following the Bears all year (including all die-hard "homers" who refuse to believe anything but good about their favorites) don't seem to have been fully convinced. And perhaps their doubts are justified.

After all, the Bears had just returned from a tough series in Saskatchewan, where they played two games in as many nights. They were without two of their most experienced men in Earl Gray and Duane Lundgren and several more were operating at half speed. The team travelled all night Friday to get home for the contest.

WORST GAME

But enough trying to make alibis. For one reason or another, the Bears picked the most important game of the year, prestige-wise, to play the worst hockey they have played all season. With one or two exceptions,

the whole team had a bad night. The Terriers picked up a couple of cheap goals early in the first period which seemed to demoralize the Green and Gold, and it took most of the Bears the rest of the period to realize that they were playing against, and not just watching with awe, such old pros as Tod Sloan and Jackie McLeod.

Nonetheless, the score is what most will remember and it is unfortunate the record will show such a lop-sided victory. The Terriers, with their great experience and their pretty passing plays were, no doubt, the better team, but not to the extent indicated by the scoreboard. **SCRAPS FROM THE BASKET**

It has been a dismal year for campus athletes. After what was probably the most successful year on record last time around, the Green-and-Golders have thus far come out on top in only two sports—cross country and hockey. This leaves only the volleyball squad with a chance to defend the trophy they won a year ago. Gone from local trophy cases are the emblems of supremacy in golf, tennis, swimming (about as heartbreaking a loss as one would hope to see), fencing and football. But then there's always next year.

Another campus first, at least as far as this year is concerned, will be registered Saturday night when the basketball game will be followed with a dance. Officials hope the turnout will give them some indication whether this should be tried on a more regular basis next year.

Bearcats bomb tigers

U of A Bearcats bombed CJCA Tigers 70-47 to force a tie for top spot in Junior Men's league action Tuesday. Showing a return to pre-season form the Bearcats had complete control of the game from the starting whistle.

Barry Pritchard and Gaalon Erickson with 17 and 16 points respectively were top Bearcat marksmen.

Next Bearcat action is Friday and Saturday at Varsity Gym starting at 7 p.m.

Splashers edged

(Continued from page 1)

the double round robin competition. Their only loss came on the last match of the event at the hands of U of C. UBC and Manitoba were tied for second with a 3-3 record, and U of S brought up the rear with a 2-4 mark. UAC competed on an invitational basis but fared very poorly against the stiff competition.

SPEED SWIMMING

UBC easily outdistanced their competition to take the speed swimming championship. UBC accumulated 74 points as against 44 for U of A and 16 for U of S. The UBC squad swept all eight events, setting three records in the process. Sue Elliot set two of the records and Alice Genge the other.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.
Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone GE 3-0652

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

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"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

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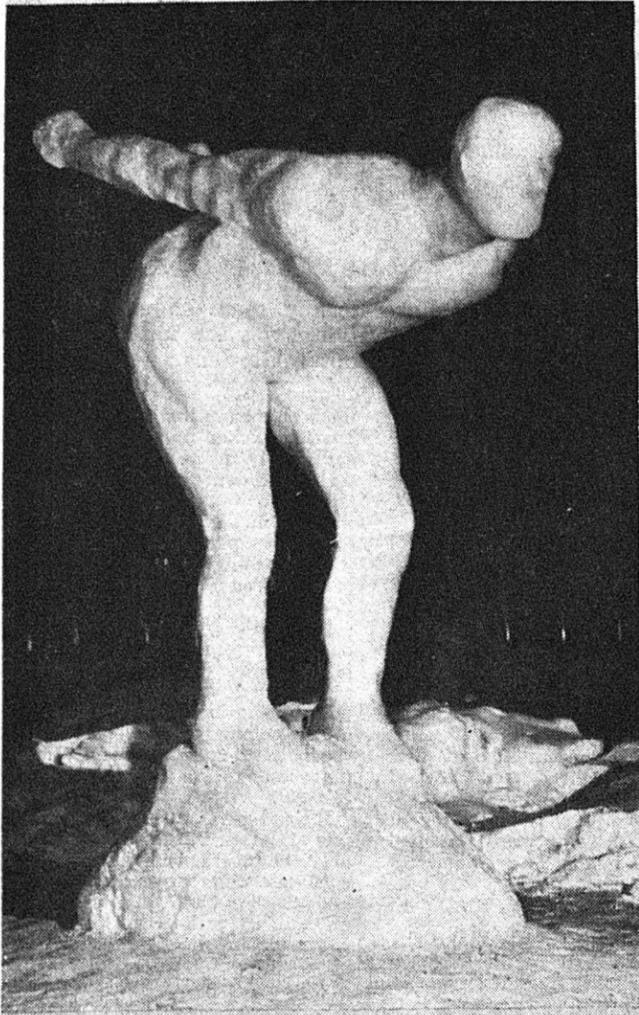
(skwŏn'der), *v.t.* To spend wastefully.

That's what you do when you buy Saturday Night one at a time.

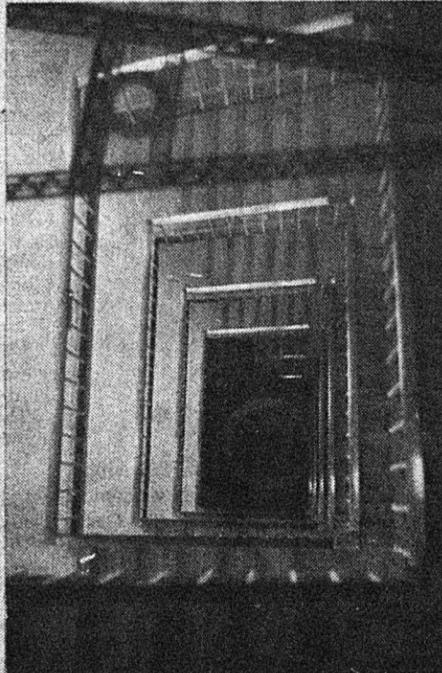
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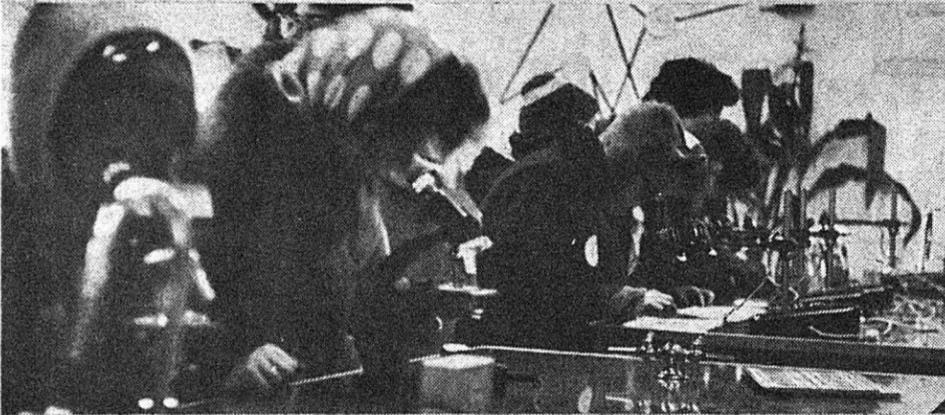
LET'S TWIST AGAIN!



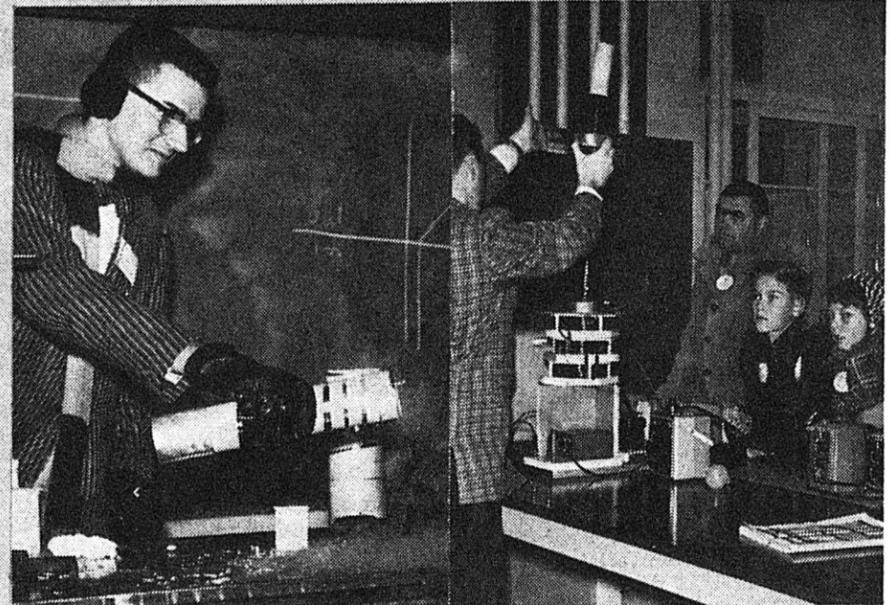
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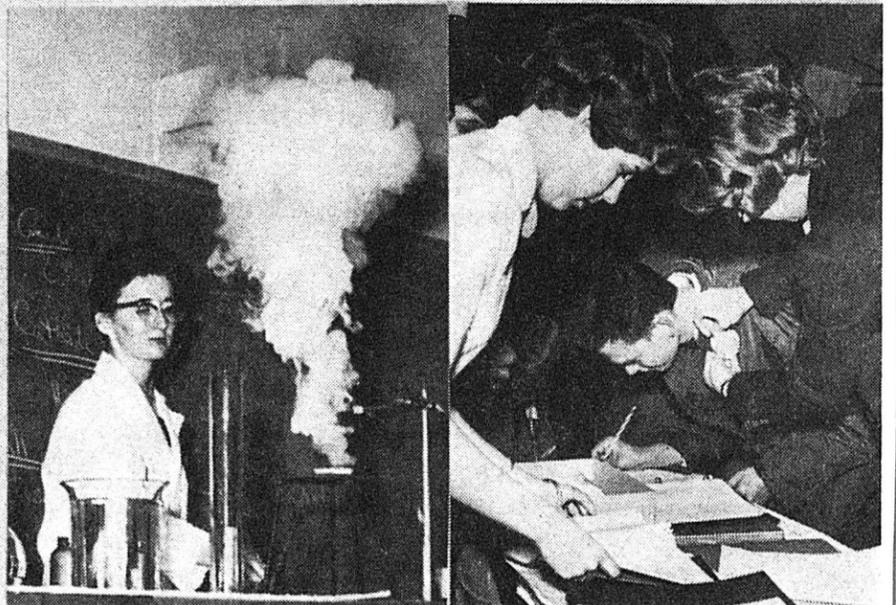


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