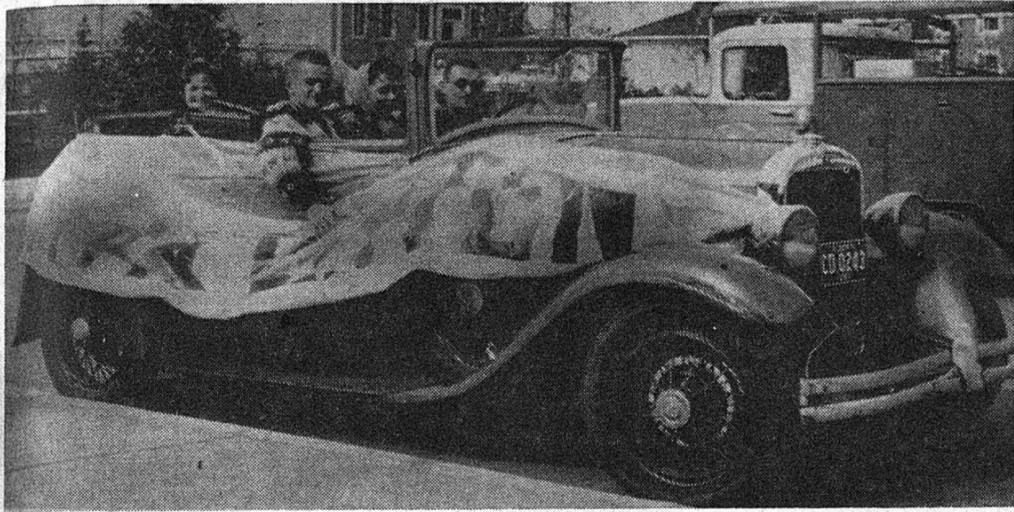


FOR HOMECOMING -- STAN KENTON IS HERE!



So Is Ann Richards !!!

Stan Kenton is here. "Modern American's Man of Music" gives his second concert tonight in the new University arena in PEB.

Elected by Downbeat magazine as America's top jazz band of 1959-60, Kenton, his nineteen-piece band, and singer Ann Richards have been brought by the Students' Union for Homecoming Weekend.

Kenton started out with swing,

changed to be-bop, and finally settled on the "big band sound" of jazz. He has worked with such greats as Shelley Manne, Maynard Ferguson, June Christie, and the Four Freshmen.

Kenton records for Capitol, and some of his records include "Standards in Silhouette", "Duet", with June Christie, "The Ballad Style of Stan Kenton", "Kenton in Hi-Fi", and "Stan Kenton".

Two performances will be given tonight, at 7:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2, \$2.50, and \$3, and are now available at the University Rink box office and Mike's News Stand.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. LI, No. 6

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960

TEN PAGES

Election Manipulation Follows Ab's Flunk-Out

The Manitoba campus has been rocked by charges of election manipulation, following the resignation of U of M Student Union President Abdullah, after he had failed his year.

Although the U of M constitution permits only spring elections, it was decided to amend the constitution rather than permit Vice-President Duncan Wallace to step up into the post of President.

Cecilia Lonergan, one of the two candidates in the election, for the post of president, has accused student treasurer Allan Darling of telling her not to challenge Roy Mackenzie, the other candidate. If she had stayed in the race, Miss Lonergan would have been the second woman candidate for the presidency in the history of the UMSU.

Students' Union Secretary Dave Humphreys, a former editor of The Manitoban, resigned, charging that Treasurer Darling "overstepped his bounds" in trying to control the outcome of the election.

Mackenzie was acclaimed when Miss Lonergan withdrew due to pressure from the Students' Union and the University. A few members of the council were reported to have approached the Dean of Women, Marjorie Mackay, for her intervention. Miss Lonergan reported that Dean Mackay advised her that "it would not be fair to yourself, to UMSU or to your sex to run."

During the running of the election Darling was reported to have attempted to run a one man show instead of conferring with the executive. It was also pointed out that during the campaign that required changes in the UMSU constitution to make the election possible have not been made, and all actions by the executive and the deputy returning officer may be unconstitutional.

Health Minister Addresses Nurses At Graduation

Graduation exercises for 80 nurses of the University Hospital were held on Monday, October 3 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

During the program greetings were extended to the grad class by Dr. A. Somerville, deputy minister of health and Mr. L. R. Adshead, administrator of the University Hospital. Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University also spoke to the class.

A choir, conducted by Jocelyn Pritchard presented two selections in the evening's program. Dr. W. C. MacKenzie, dean of the faculty of medicine of the University, addressed the graduating class. Miss Ruth Thompson, associate director of nursing education, gave the Florence Nightingale Pledge. Following the awarding of prizes, the valedictory was given by Helen J. Denkhous.

Prizes were awarded on the basis of proficiency and academic standing. The President's Gold Medal and the Prize of the Chairman of the University Hospital Board was presented to Miss Emelie Deanna Palmer.

Board of Governors prizes include, theory and nursing practice, Helena Fitzgerald; theory of nursing, Helen Denkhous; practice of nursing, Joanne Graves. The Edmonton Home Economics Association Prize in Nutrition was won by Miss Gwynne Gregg.

Prizes of the Medical Staff of the University Hospital went to Miss Margaret Burns, who received the Strathcona Prize in Medicine; Miss Charlotte Carter, winner of the Strathcona prize in obstetrics and gynaecology; Miss Annie Kuczmac, Strathcona prize in psychiatry; and Miss Marcella Dianne Schmaltz, winner of the operating room nursing prize.

Winner of the Strathcona prize in Surgery was Elisabeth Thiel. Sharon Bruns received the Helen Smith Peters Memorial Prize in pediatric nursing and Miss Marcella Schmaltz received a prize for kindness and proficiency in bedside nursing. The Dr. A. C. McGugan Prize, awarded to the student who has contributed most to the welfare of her fellow students, was presented to Silvia Silverton.

Presentation of prizes and awards, which highlighted the evening was made by Dr. A. C. McGugan and Miss J. S. Clark, director of nursing.

Abstract Depicts Engineering

As the scaffold spider-webbing on the west face of the new Engineering Building came down, students got their first look at the newly-constructed mural. The tall multi-colored masterpiece has rapidly become the focus of attention to many bewildered students.

The abstract work depicts the various branches of engineering. Rockets, turnpikes and gears depict

aeronautical, civil and mechanical engineering. Coal cars, a steam-shovel, a dam and many electric power towers represent the mining and electrical departments. A large oil well, a gas pump and test tubes also represent the petroleum and chemical divisions.

Made of Italian glass mosaic, the mural is thirty-two feet wide and eighty feet tall. It consists of 544,765 individual stones separated from the building by an inch of insulation. The mosaic piece is the largest in Alberta.

Canadians To Tour Russia

Tentative plans have been announced for the exchange of students between Canada and the USSR.

Five Soviet students will visit Canada this fall if the final protocol submitted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to the Russian Students' Council is agreed to.

In addition, five Canadian students will tour Russia next May under the same arrangement.

The Soviet delegation will tour Canada from October 16 to November 16, and visit fourteen Canadian Universities from coast to coast. They will be at the U of A at Edmonton from November 7 to 9, and at Calgary from November 9 to 11.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the U of A has agreed to grant Students' Council \$250 for the proposed visit.

The students will view the academic, student government, social and family life of each nation, and, if possible the industrial life.



A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: The abstract facade of the new Engineering Building breaks with traditional campus architecture, as represented by the Administration Building and the new Math Physics, Chemistry complex. May the trend continue.

"No Social Snobbery In Frats" Claims President

What does it mean to be a member of a fraternity? What are the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to a fraternity?

Interviewed on these questions, Marilyn Anderson, president of the Panhellenic Society, said that fraternities are social organizations, which offer fellowship and the opportunity to gain many new friends.

Numerous social functions and an active intramural sports program offer excellent opportunities to meet people. "Women's fraternities are annually asked to sell football tickets, usher at meetings, and to organize a Christmas party for chronically ill children.

"The charge that belonging to a fraternity results in a limited circle of friends is just not true," says Miss Anderson. About the charge of social snobbery, she said she had not noticed any.

Scholastic Achievement Important

Academic standing is emphasized in all fraternities. Mr. Andre, president of IFC, said that fraternity men benefit from assistance by upper-classmen. Membership in all fraternities is dependent on a 60 per cent average. There is always strong competition for the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, which is awarded to the women's fraternity house with the highest academic average. The men's fraternities have a similar contest.

Mr. Andre admitted that there is the temptation to let studies

go in favor of parties and other social affairs. "Actually," he said, "it is not compulsory to spend more than two hours a week on fraternity functions," but "every night at least two or three fellows are doing something besides studying, and the temptation to join in is great."

Is there any truth in the charge that there is racial and religious discrimination in the fraternities? Marilyn Anderson stated "There is certainly no discrimination in the women's fraternities." Mr. Andre was equally emphatic in his denial of discrimination based on racial or religious prejudice. "Personally, I am very much against discrimination," said Mr. Andre. According to Bryan Stazicker, vice-president of Zeta Psi, most Canadian fraternity men are of the same opinion. At present, there are no discriminatory clauses in the constitution of any fraternity on the campus. The last of these clauses disappeared four years ago.

Frats In Transition

The affiliations some fraternities have in the Southern States may still cause some complications, admitted Mr. Andre.

Non-Christians may in effect find it impossible to join some fraternities, because their initiation ceremony is based on the Christian tradition. "We are in a transition period now," said Mr. Andre, who is confident that the last traces of discrimination will soon disappear.

"A frat member—he has his frat, and he stays with his frat, and he's

a frat member, that's all." This was the opinion of Reg Lister, when he was interviewed by The Gateway last January. "It's either faculties or fraternities today which has spoiled the spirit on this campus" said Mr. Lister. This charge of divided loyalty, Miss Anderson says, is actually exaggerated. Mr. Andre said "A non-fraternity man is not very likely to make many friends in other faculties. In a fraternity house

you have 60 good friends from all faculties."

Cost is always a ticklish matter. Miss Anderson said that, while there are great differences among the different women's fraternities, the cost, which is spread over three or four years, averages about \$278. For men, explained Mr. Andre, membership is free the first year. The second year the cost is \$100, and the third and fourth it is \$50.

The status fraternities enjoy in the administration is very high. Miss Anderson is most happy about the relations between fraternities and administration on the campus. "We have always enjoyed 100 per cent co-operation," she stated. Actually, commented Harvie Andre, many professors and several deans and heads of departments are themselves fraternity men.

30 Years Of Fraternities

Fraternities were introduced on the University of Alberta campus about 30 years ago.

There are now eight men's fraternities and three women's fraternities at U of A.

Most of the fraternities originated in American Universities in the late 1800's but were not allowed on our campus till 1928.

International memberships of the eleven fraternities now on campus vary from 500 to 73,000 members. Membership varies; some fraternities here have as few as 30. Fraternities are primarily a social brotherhood. Some fraternities emphasize academic achievement.

The Progressive Conservative Student Federation has established a branch at the University of Alberta in Calgary, to become the first political party organized at UAC.

Clark Welcomes Diefenites

Chief aim of the campus Conservative club this year is to foster student interest in public affairs through a series of critical discussions.

At Tuesday's organization meeting, executive members outlined plans for a discussion group series and the program for a student seminar October 15.

Club president Joe Clark welcomed new members to the club, and reported organization of Canada's 39th Progressive Conservative Student Federation club, at Calgary this year.

Guest speaker Al Lazerte, provincial Conservative organization chairman, told the meeting that an interest in bettering the lot of humanity was the most important single reason for becoming active in politics.

He asked students to "discuss the issues of the day, and consider all parties before you choose." He said the Conservative party is broad, with room for all range of thought, and said while "we are a traditional party, we believe in change with stability."

A call for volunteers to campaign and advertising committees, followed by a question period, completed the meeting.

Notley Chairs Frosh Reception

Campus leader of the CCF, Grant Notley, chaired a Frosh Reception in west lounge SUB, October 2. Guest speakers were Floyd Johnson, provincial leader of the CCF; Professor Mardiros, department of philosophy; Keith Wright, Alberta president of the Young CCF; Ivor Dent, candidate for city council; and James Russell, staff representative of the United Steel Workers of America.

The two hour reception was attended by 50 persons. A short skit, a singsong and lunch concluded the entertainment.

the sky's the limit-when you go Air Force

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians financial assistance in attaining a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

Here are the highlights of ROTP:

- available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses.
- twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year.
- tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances.
- a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation.
- openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

Here are the highlights of URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$210 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 day's pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

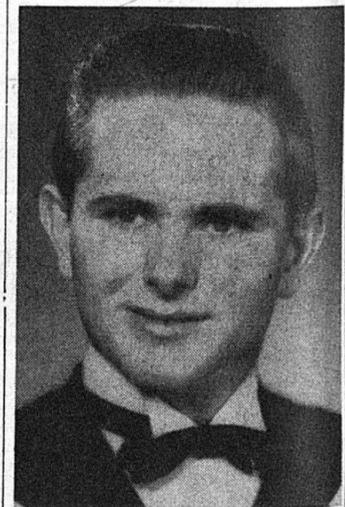
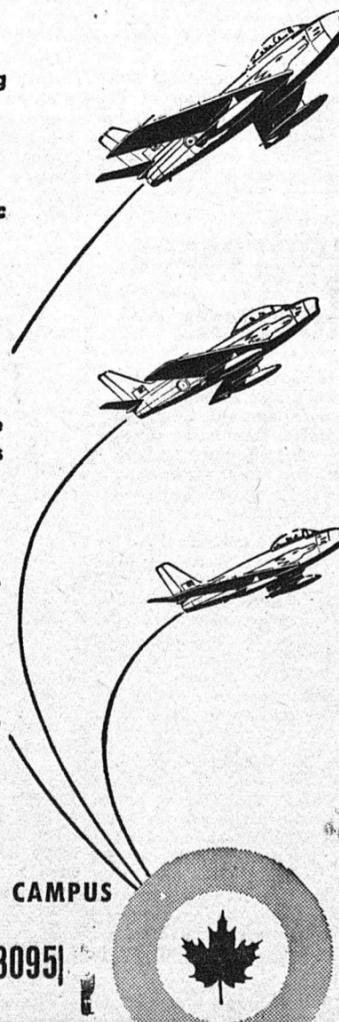
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CHAIRMAN NOTLEY

Dear Loretta:

If? you have a Boy Friend, bring him in and we'll outfit him in a snappy, little corduroy suit (with matching natty vest). It's on the house but you've got to prove he's your Boy Friend.

Signed,
Henry Singer

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Prospective medical students who will be applying for admission to the faculty of medicine, University of Alberta, for Sept. 1961 will be expected to take the medical college admission test. Application to take this test must be made immediately. Application forms, available at the Dean of Medicine's office (Med 249) must be completed and returned to New York before October 12. The examination is to be taken in Edmonton, October 29.

Notice to Women Students in First Year: Dr. Ross Vant, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology will give two illustrated lectures to first year women students.

Dates—October 11 and 12.
Time—4:30-5:30 p.m.
Place—Convocation Hall.
The attendance of each first year woman is essential. Others may attend.

(Mrs.) J. Grant Sparling
Dean of Women

Varsity Varieties

Applications for the positions of Director and Assistant Director of Varsity Varieties, 1961, will be received at the Students' Union office until noon, October 15th.

Both undergraduates and graduates are invited to apply. Forms are available now at the Students' Union office and must be accompanied by letter of application. A small honorarium will be provided for both positions.

Further particular may be obtained from Peter Hyndman, Director of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Engineering Students' Society. Applications will be accepted for the positions of vice-president and social director up to Saturday, Oct. 8 by ESS secretary Mike Simpson, Civil Engineering Office.

Parking: The Students' Union building parking lot will be reserved for Alumni parking exclusively the evening of Saturday, Oct. 8 for the Alumni Ball.

L. E. Edmonds
Campus Patrol

Religious Notes

SCM Fall Camp at Pigeon Lake, October 8-10. Leaders will be Don Wilson, recently returned from several years in Latin America, and John Nix, reporting on the ISCF conference in Strasbourg, France. Phone GE 9-3343 for further information.

LSA Fireside, Sunday 9 p.m. Pastor Keil will speak on 'Jehovah's Witnesses'. Vesper and lunch will follow.

The Lutheran Students Association will hold a skit and mixer at their meeting on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge, SUB. "You've Got It Man, Give It" will be the theme.

Miscellaneous

Liberal Club: An organizational meeting will be held between 4 and 5 p.m. Oct. 7, Wauneita Lounge,

Speaker will be Mr. J. Harper Prowse. Coffee will be served.

Campus CCF Club will hold weekly study groups beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in room 307, Library. The study groups will be open to all students.

Chemistry Club meeting will be held in Med 2014 (142) at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Dr. H. E. Gunning will speak on "Graduate Work in Chemistry."

Ballet Club: practice every Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m. in the dance room 011 of PEB.

The Almighty hath ordained that in order to raise the devil and get some spitt on this campus, there will be a yelling contest between the Mumbling Meds, Detoothed Dents and Effervescent Engineers at the UBC-U of A football game Oct. 8

Rides to campus: From vicinity of 156 St. and 93 Ave. Will be leaving in time for 8:30 classes daily Mon. through Sat. Phone Al at HU 9-6074.

Rides to campus: Available from South Jasper Place for 8:30 lectures. Phone Grant at HU 9-3450.

Rides to campus: Leaving for 8:30 classes every day from 10411-82 St. Phone Paul at HO 9-2044.

Rides to campus: For 8:30 classes available from vicinity for 76 Avenue and 105 Street. Phone Jim at GE 9-3448.

SCM Panel

Friday

"Morals and Ethics"

A panel discussion under the title **Morals and Ethics in Modern Society** will include the subject: "Is the scientist responsible for the use made of his discoveries?" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 7, in the Wauneita Lounge.

Dr. D. Betts, physics department; Dr. R. L. James, sociology department; Mr. Hank VanOene, chemistry department; Professor A. M. Mardiros, philosophy department; and Rev. Robert Arnott, theology, will present the subjects from the points of view of their disciplines, and general discussion will follow.

SCM president, Shirley MacMillen, arts 3, said the meeting is being sponsored because of the increasing number of moral and ethical questions which are facing scientists and students.

Recent projects to develop weapons for biological warfare and the invention of nuclear weapons have increased the importance of the problem of a scientist's responsibility.

Plagiarism and unethical research practices, widely publicized in the US press will be included in the discussion. Methods of acquiring funds for research has also caused concern in some University circles.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the SCM is open to all students and others who are interested.

Tenders Called For McGoun Debating Team

Applications for the McGoun Cup Debate are to be sent to the Law Library by this coming Tuesday, October 11. A special board is to judge the contestants. This appointed panel have selected 15 topics of which the applicant has the choice of his own subject.

The contestant is also allowed the alternatives of either debating against a fellow applicant or an individual of his (or her) own choice.

A list of the 15 topics, including the application list, is to be posted on the bulletin board in the Law Library. Any further information can be obtained from John Neilson in the Students' Union Building.

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

All players interested in trying out with the Golden Bear hockey team, are invited to attend a short meeting in Room 124 of the Physical Education Building at 4:30 in the afternoon, October 11. The meeting is for the purpose of registering all prospective players and outlining plans and requirements necessary for the forthcoming season.

Found out an interesting fact, today. Most ed students don't start out in the education faculty, says a leading sociologist. They just fall into it, kind of like a clean child falling into a coal bin.

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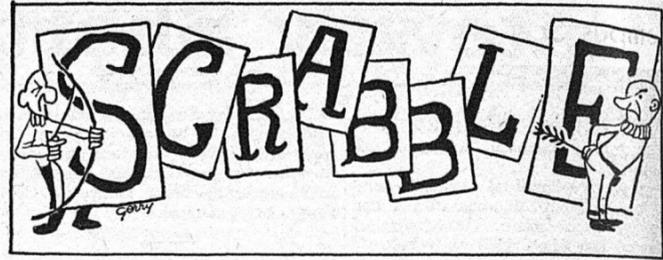
THE GATEWAY

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I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm getting fed up with Americana. You know what I mean. The other night, I go to a movie. Don't tell me I'm hiding from reality; don't ask me what I'm trying to forget. (I can't remember). I like movies. So I'm part of the mass. Anyway, there's this WAR . . . see, and there's this tough GI sergeant whom everybody hates . . . naturally. But they don't understand, do they? Then there's the PLATOON. Crazy. All kinds of fellas named Kazanabajowski, Pepperoni, Hiawatha, Shmidt, Kelly, Jones . . . all good American boys, pure like Ivory Snow. The show doesn't have a plot, it's in technicolor. Well, this sergeant, he sends the men to take THE HILL. If it isn't a hill, it's a bridge. The intelligence gang (open shirts, beards, black coffee, papers, saying "War is Hell" etc.) say the hill is vital. This is important. Anyway, nobody can take the hill. Finally, Sarg goes in, single-handedly kills hundreds of the ENEMY (those dirty sneaky you-know-whats). But he is mortally wounded. Also, a slight earache. Private Jones (18 years old) carries him to safety. Tears roll down his dirt-streaked face as a celestial chorus of "Halls of Montezuma" swells up in the background, and the 5th tank brigade spearheads through to victory. That's when you get that tingly-all-over feeling. Sarg spits blood. "Today," he gasps, "Today . . . you are Marines!" I think I'll go see that movie again. Such stark realism.

The only pencil sharpeners in the Math-Physics building are on the fifth floor. The Commerce group are going to have to travel farther for haircuts now.

Rushing, a polite way for one frat club to stab other fraternities in the back, is reputed to be without liquor this year. I guess no-one will get any new members. In fact, the old members may quit. Be sociable. Be smart. Be dry.

"Follow the leader, leader" was a merry game played by delegates who attended the Leadership Seminar last Sunday. By 'attend', I am implying those who could not get a

substitute delegate or who were shamed into going because they ran out of excuses. Saw a nifty show on Parliamentary Procedure which reminded me of a Gold Key meeting . . . it was so different.

Rumor has it that the members of the Pharmacy Club are forming the mob scene for the coming Black Hills Passion Play. I could make a comment here. In fact, I could make several comments here. But I'll leave it to the reader's imagination.

Late Flash: So Loretta has got sharp teeth. So I've been eating crusts all week!

Sale Today--Marked Up

An age-old student gripe over marks is turning into a problem.

It is common knowledge that intelligence and a fair amount of work are necessary before a student can pull off a mark over 65 per cent in such courses as law, medicine, political science and engineering. Scoring 80 per cent or more is a noteworthy feat. In other words, it's "tough to get marks" in these courses.

On the other hand, 65's are not hard to come by in some other patterns, where straight memory work is required. Students are heard to boast they pulled off seconds with relatively little work. And it follows that marks of 80 are more common.

The problem arises when this rather haphazard marks structure is applied to the scholarship and grant and loan system now in effect at this University. The regulations unequivocally state averages of 75 per cent or more are in the scholarship category, and students may receive Government of Alberta Scholarships in various amounts depending upon need and other factors.

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

Two solutions seem to present themselves. First, all marks in all courses could be adjusted to the same scale. A 65 would be a 65 no matter what course you achieved it in. Perhaps the marking would be stiffened in some patterns and eased in others.

Secondly, a sliding scale for scholarships, grants and loans could be arranged—depending on the faculty in which the student toiled. For example, in order to be eligible for a Government of Alberta scholarship a student in medicine would have to average only 72 or 70 per cent.

Certainly the present inconsistencies must be avoided.

Wild And Wishful

At rushing time the rumors about fraternities become wilder and more wishful.

Some first year rushees in their innocence imagine that with fraternity life they will be able to enjoy vast amounts of liquor. There is some truth in this dream, as in all dreams.

Like many other young men, some fraternity members believe that manliness and the ability to hold liquor are in some way connected. But the province's liquor laws prevent the discovery of this connection. It is, in fact, a negative one. But dreams persist, and with them the rumors that are the expression of dreams.

Among the IFC's bylaws, the section on liquor is the first. To quote: "Member fraternities shall abide by the Alberta Liquor Control Act".

So, no drinking for minors. In the past,

along with other groups, fraternities have used party permits as a loop-hole, thereby laying themselves open to more serious charges.

The new regulations of the IFC state: "No liquor shall be served to rushees, or at any function at which rushees are present".

In the past rumors about the delightfully salacious goings-on in the fraternity houses have circulated, as they no doubt will in the future. But the smoke of this fire is not confined to fraternities; if anything, fraternity fires are ashes.

According to IFC regulations, in force for a long time but not enforced until recently, no women except those on the staff are permitted in the house unless properly chaperoned. If any mixed functions are held, permission from the Dean of Women and the Adviser to Men Students must first be obtained.

Tradition has it that fraternities are dens of sophisticated iniquity. They are not. No more iniquity occurs in fraternities than anywhere else on the campus. Probably a good deal less. The glamor of wickedness may have led some rebellious spirits into thinking of fraternity membership in these terms. They will be disappointed.

Take It Down

Every morning, as early as 11:30, something is flowing out of the cafeteria in the basement of SUB. It isn't coffee, tea, or milk, but students. Every morning, Monday through Friday, there is a line of hopeful students extending out of the cafeteria doors, hopeful that they are going to get a place to sit and ruminate over the contents of their lunchbags, and swill a cup or glass of one of the many beverages served up by the lunchroom operators.

They haven't much chance of partaking of these culinary delights seated — the place is packed.

Yet this summer, some unknown authority, at the request of the cafeteria operators, slapped up a paint and plaster edifice that reduced the seating capacity of the sandwich arena by at least 25 place settings.

In the south-west corner of the cafeteria was, last year, an appendage to the main body of the cafeteria. It was separated from the main caff by a folding door. Now the appendage is so separated, it no longer exists. Someone built a wall.

On the other side of the wall, where used to be tables and chairs, are now only boxes. On the other side of the wall, in the runway, formerly used by phys ed types on their way to the old Drill Hall for a date with a basketball, is a desk.

The new addition to the cafeteria makes a working space equal in length to the cafeteria, as the lunch-eater sees it, by about 20 feet in depth—a kitchen area that would make the eyes of a Macdonald hotel chef bug out in disbelief. If he was told that nothing more elaborate than soup was concocted there, his bugged-out eyes would probably fill with tears at the waste.

The partition went up easily, and can be torn down just as easily and should be.

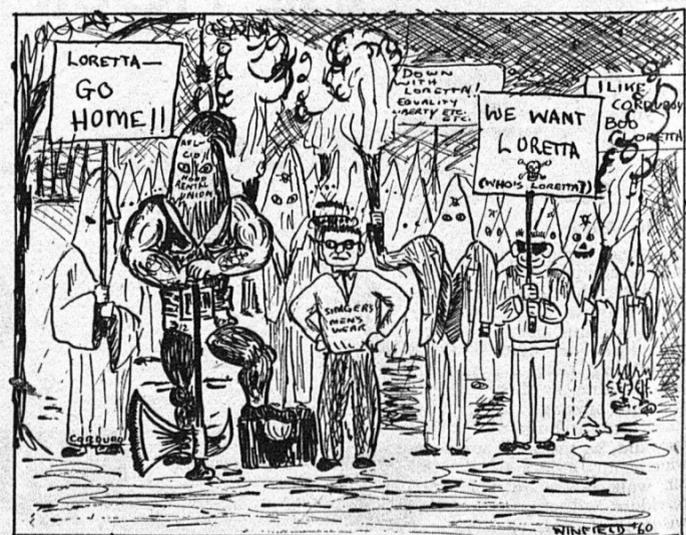


Fratry Female

To The Editor:
 Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
 fellow countrymen. For in our midst trods a certain "freshette" by the calling of "Loretta" who goes about disturbing our distinguished gentlemen students. My—but how she tugs at those corduroy suits! and

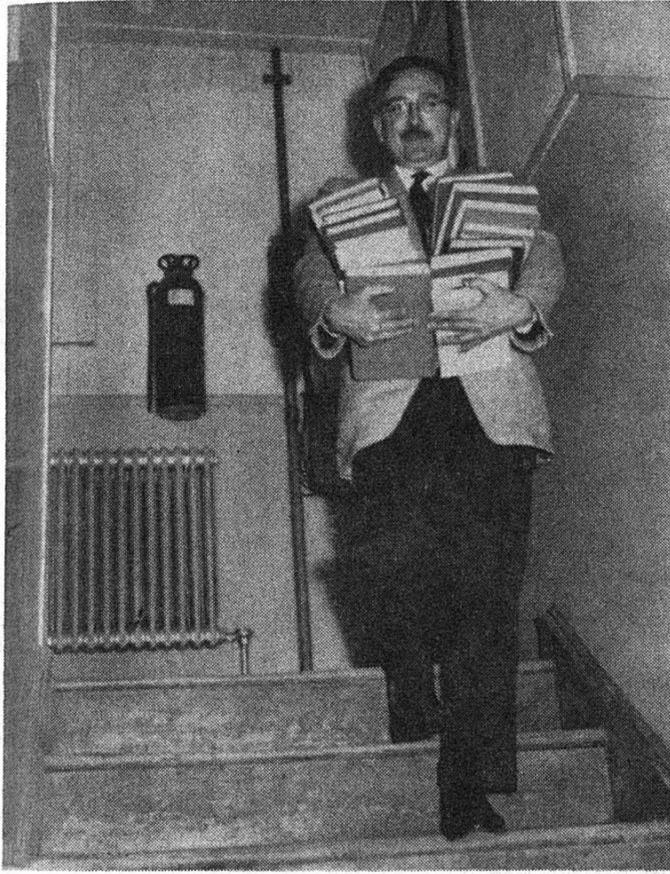
how she howls as each gallant Frat man walks by!

So . . . our Frat men look too independent to suit you, Loretta. What do you want girl? Do you "demand" every upperclassman to bow down before you and ask for a date the moment he sets foot on campus? Our Frat men are independent. Yes! They can afford to be too.



WHERE IS LORETTA?
 WHO - IS - LORETTA?

Campus Scenes . . .



Prof. Grant Davy . . . Moving Poli. Sci.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society Heard By Convocation Hall Audience Of 75

Monday the Edmonton Chamber Music Society gave its first concert of the year.

The small Convocation Hall gathering of 75 was a receptive audience, familiar with music, and the performers, a mixture of amateurs and professionals played for the sheer joy of chamber music, the music of friends.

Mr. Richard Eaton of the fine arts department led the chamber orchestra. With deft motions he guided the 19-piece ensemble, showing command over the tricky rhythmic passages of the two modern works.

Gerald Finzi's "Dies Natalis" (1939) for Soprano and Orchestra was a sensitive setting of mystical poems by Thomas Traherne. The rich sound of the all-string ensemble underlined the verbal meditations, while the continuous flow of melody rendered the poems as a unity of feeling.

Soprano Ruth New controlled her clear (rather than rich) voice well in this recitative-like work, leaping awkward intervals with accuracy.

The composition is a difficult one for the soloist, whose voice must not distract from the tone of the setting. Subduing any temptation to vocal display, Miss New chose the artist's power of communicating an emotional experience: the breathless wonder of witnessing daybreak. An inter-

pretation stands or falls by communication, and this interpretation was a success.

A rollicking 18th century Concerto Grosso of Geminiani was followed by Jean Francaix' "Concertino" (1932). The work is a clever diversion containing playful glissadin, jazzy syncopations and a humorous imitation of bagpipe droning.

Pianist Thelma Johannes revealed proficiency in soft, rapid runs over the keyboard (reminiscent of Prokofiev) and precise timing in ensemble work.

The concert was an excellent beginning to the year's six evenings of chamber music.

Student admission is free. The next concert will be held on November 21.



The Faculties of Engineering and Commerce do not seem to be held in too high esteem by other faculties on McGill University campus.

Four professors, representing arts, science, commerce, and engineering were stranded on an imaginary raft with only enough food for one. Each tried to persuade the audience that he alone was worth saving.

Science and commerce argued the strongest against engineering. Science pointed out that at least half of the bridges fall down for the simple reason that 50 per cent is the pass mark in engineering. Commerce added that nothing has been built in the last 100 years that has lasted as long as the pyramids. Arts said that anything that does not fall down is torn down.

Science argued that it had given engineering all its knowledge, and that engineering was for those scientists who want to make money. Science stated that commerce trains half of its graduates to enter the business world, and the other half to be auditors, who check up on the crooked first half.

Saving the business man would mean the continuation of bills and fees, arts informed the audience. It also stated that science has produced the great crisis of our time—nuclear fission, on the other hand arts teaches us to understand what "moves" Khrushchev.

Nothing derogatory could be said about arts.

All four professors were allowed to perish.

The president of the University of Manitoba Students' Council failed his

year, and this has caused much confusion among the poor souls who are left on UMSU Council.

The vice-president will not take over as president, so an election must be called. But they cannot call an election because their constitution will allow elections for Students' Council only in February. They must have a president immediately, but holding an election would necessitate the amending of the constitution, which takes time.

At a Students' Council meeting called to discuss the matter, one bright individual suggested that they hold the election anyway and amend the constitution later. This, he pointed out, would be clearly following the intent of the constitution. Law reps screamed that constitutions do not have intentions.

And how, he asked, can you do something that is unconstitutional now, and amend the constitution later to make it legal?

No, one knew, but everyone wanted to try. The result was that officers were appointed for an election which no one can admit is going to take place, and which is scheduled for October 5.

UMSC's brilliant handling of the situation generated so much interest in the election that one candidate entered his name.

To The Editor . . .

And WHY the venom against their corduroy suits? If there are smart-looking men on our campus, well-dressed and princely in demeanor—it's them!

How about blasting some of the "hooligans" Loretta, or have the nigh "verdant" hills left you divinely infatuated with jeans and black leather jackets?

Go ahead boys! We want to see many more corduroy suits with vests to match and suede shoes too. Better for you to have natty suits than for a "mild, benevolent, and sweet child-type" Freshette to have a nasty tongue. Keep up the cordiality and service to your fellow men even if your smiles are branded "Sneers in Technicolor".

Sylvia Kuzyk

Thanks, But No Thanks

To The Editor:

Thanks you, Loretta, for your apology of October 4.

I did not lose any sleep over your letter.

I am contemplating the purchase of a corduroy suit.

You HAVE seen me "rousing about" in one of the Gold Key blazers, I was wearing one when I met you.

Peter Hyndman

Sealed Slabs

To The Editor:

A great building is the result of only a comprehensive program on the part of the designers, whereas the Math, Physics and Chemistry slabs are a tribute only to the shortsightedness of their designers and consultants. Did the designers not take the time to observe at least the problems of congestion in the halls of other campus buildings? Obviously they did, as the halls are at least as wide as any others on campus. Who can walk down these fourteen-foot corridors without marveling at the wisdom of placing eight feet of doors at irregular intervals—no doubt to give students the maximum opportunity for efficient and speedy passage between classes?

There is only one thing more shortsighted than putting constrictions in a passageway, and that is to only open one half of the portals through it. Whether this is just laziness on the part of the local turnkeys and caretakers, or whether it is a University policy, perhaps to save wear or further inefficiency, I don't know, but there seems to be a policy of never unlocking all the entrances and exits, and particularly both halves of double doors, except perhaps in the residences.

W. Scott Klipper

Mud-Fence Monstrosities

To The Editor:

When I returned to the U of A campus this fall I saw one of the most unsightly eyesores I have ever had the displeasure of viewing. They are known as the Math-Physics and Chemistry buildings.

Why such apparent monstrosities were built is totally beyond my comprehension. First, though, I must make it clear that I fully appreciate the existence of such wonderful new facilities for higher learning and research. But, I ask, with an expenditure of seven and a half million dollars, why couldn't the Alberta government have spent another quarter or half million in a little beautification of the buildings? They certainly couldn't have done worse. After all, the provincial government has proven itself as no pauper (the pale-face treaty money).

Who nowadays would build such a structure for business? Or perhaps we students deserve the short end of the stick.

Why even the engineers have made an attempt to beautify their new building. Are other students entitled to much less?

Furthermore, for the next fifty or more years those mud-fences will stand as monuments to short-sighted, insignificant budget slicing.

However, I suppose we should, as dedicated students and good Social Creditors admire what are known as "Uncle Erine's Apple Boxes", and forget all aesthetic values in our present and future society.

A physics student

Letters To Burn

Feet and Flora

To The Editor:

Have you ever attend a dance at the University of Alberta?

As you approach the gymnasium, you can hear the throbbing tempo of the music inviting you to dance. Full of anticipation you trip breathlessly up the stairs only to find yourself at the end of a queue about fifty yards long. As you approach the door you become aware of a faint aroma which becomes more and more noticeable as you get nearer. At last you are there—in the main gym, "The Pride of the Campus". The "aroma" has now become almost stifling—feet, sweaty feet in dirty socks. As you slowly become desensitized you realize that you haven't really arrived yet—you still have to plow through a dense jungle of male vegetables who have become rooted to the middle of the dance floor like quack grass in a lawn.

The orchestra is playing a samba, but nobody seems to have told the dancers. Some of these grass clumps are staring at their feet with glassy-eyed concentration as they go through the intricate manoeuvres required to shove their partners backwards around the hall. Others are grating in some version of the jive that bears a startling resemblance to the ancient fertility rites. The next piece played by the orchestra is a waltz followed closely by a fox trot. The orchestra seems ignorant of the fact that dances are usually played in groups of three—three waltzes, three fox trots etc. On the other hand, this may be an arrangement that has come into fashion since the innovation of latching onto your date or some unsuspecting blossom from the floral arrangement on the bleachers and making her the sole victim of your attentions for the entire evening.

This situation is aggravated by the fact that this hot house on the bleachers produces several species of wall flowers that should be listed in the Noxious Weed Act. These include the following:

1. The Blooming Aphrodite (related to the Venus Fly Trap)—her gab and perfume are calculated to lure the campus ver-

sion of Apollo within the reaches of their tentacles.

2. The Climbing Ivy (a social plant)—she entwines herself about every male she meets but her aerial roots are really searching for a Midas with a rather well filled pocket book.

Weed Spray Anyone?

The Black Stork

Elite-Shmelite

To The Editor:

With reference to your scandalous and irreverent remarks in the "Gateway" of Friday, September 30 concerning students displaying Honors Mathematics crests on their jackets.

We who are taking Honors Applied Mathematics and Honors Pure Mathematics would have you and all your readers know that ALL students displaying Honors Mathematics do so not out of a sense of bravado or superiority, not because they have insecurity complexes, not because they are striving for recognition (everyone knows they are the brainiest students at U of A anyway, and besides, all they want is to learn more scientific truths) but purely out of a sense of duty to their

fellow students.

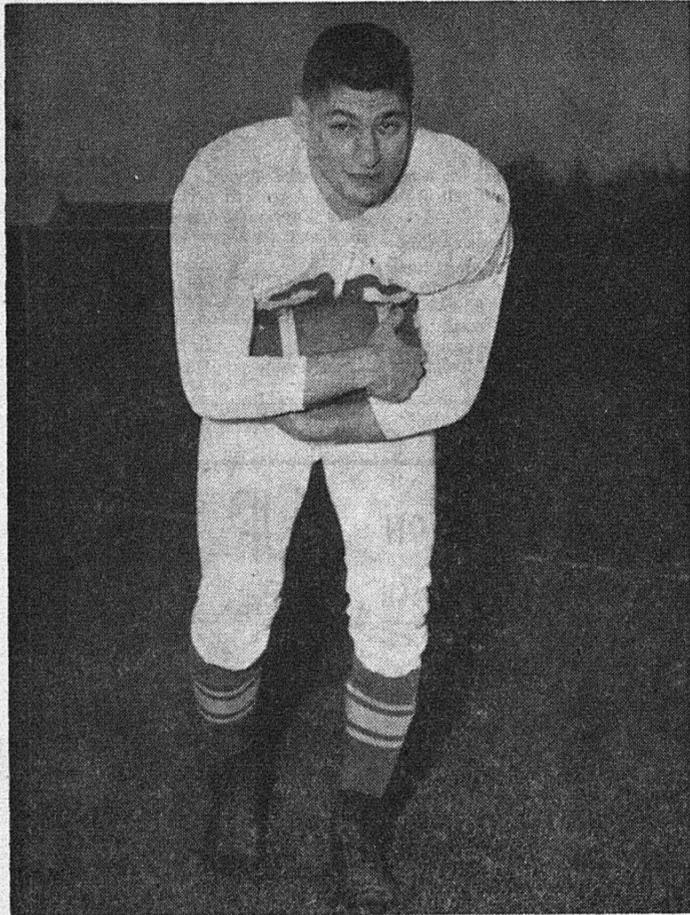
As you may well know, there are at present six undergraduates in the entire University who are following the Honors program in Mathematics (third year). We, the elite of the University, feel ourselves in honor bound to inform our less fortunate fellows of the numerous advantages to be reaped from the study of higher mathematics. As will be perfectly obvious to all except Engine Ears, we cannot hope to make personal contact with all, so we are taking the only line of action open to us, namely the wearing of "Honors Mathematics" crests.

We would appreciate you printing this letter in the "Gateway" as this would greatly facilitate the spreading of the good news.

Finally, we wish to inform all students that we are in no way apologizing for our dress, but that we are actually performing an extremely valuable service to all the unenlightened University undergraduates in Edmonton.

Honors Math and Applied Math Class of '62

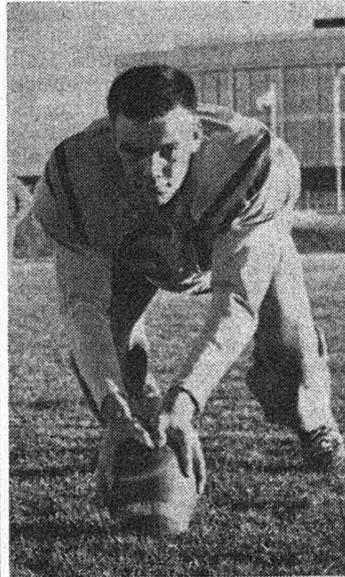
ED. NOTE: So you think you're exclusive, huh? Six in third year honors math. There are four literary mobs in third year honors English—try to top that, if you can.



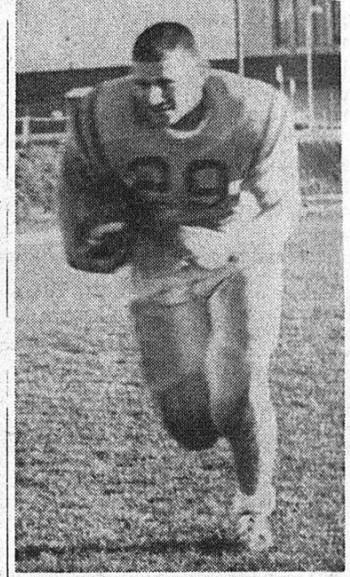
ROY BIANCO—Veteran fullback and team captain for the Thunderbirds, is a five-year man with the club and one of the kingpins of the 'birds attack.

Good Rookies, Good Veterans Make Bear Prospects Soar

The Player Personalities



MAYNARD VOLLAN



TED FRESHETTE

NEILSEN, Kenny—halfback
"Rookie find", Kenny is an excellent broken field runner and follows his blocking like an American. Attended Seona Composite High School. Coach Smith feels he could develop into real pro material.

SMITH, Gary—quarterback
Another rookie from Bonnie Doon Composite where he led the Lancers to the Provincial High School title last year. A good faker and running passer, Gary is fast becoming the number one quarter.

TAKACS, Ernie—fullback
Second year man; led the Bears in rushing last year. Aggressive runner. Formerly with Edmonton Wildcats, had trial with the Eskis this year.

ARMISTEAD, Wayne—end
Tough, aggressive defensive star with last year's team. Phys Ed graduate currently in Education.

ELLIS, Clayton—Guard
One of the best of this year's rookie crop. Smart and aggressive, with ability to become a real star. Formerly with Eastglen Blue Devils.

MESSIER, Vic—halfback
Great breakaway speed used to advantage in kick returns. Member of last year's squad in second year phys ed. Also with basketball Bears.

VAN VLIET, Maury, Jr.—end
Second year man. Handles punting and kickoff chores, as well as playing offensive end and corner linebacker. Also with basketball Bears.

VOLLAN, Maynard—Centre
Big, fast, aggressive linebacker. Second year Engineer and second year with Bears. Appears headed for a great season.

LUCAS, Geoff—Centre
Starting offensive centre. Another second-year man and Bear basketball player. Third year Phys Ed.

Game Time

Alberta Golden Bears
Football Schedule

October 8—UBC at U of A
October 15—U of A at UBC
October 22—University of Saskatchewan at U of A
November 5—U of A at University of Saskatchewan

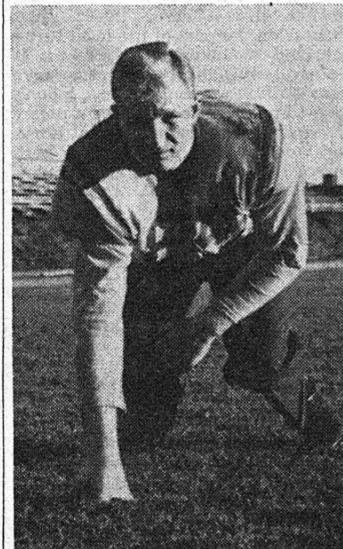
Intervarsity Golf Weather Worries

Winds and cool weather were responsible for the poor showing of the big guns in the first round of the Varsity golf team trials at the Highlands layout Tuesday.

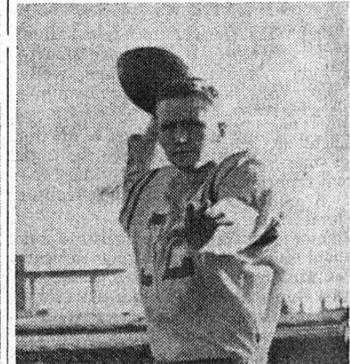
With the exception of big Clyde Martell, scores soared into the high seventies and eighties. The six-foot, four-inch swinger went around his home course in 72 very good whacks. Martell, son of pro Henry Martell, is a former Alberta Junior champ. He will be hard-pressed by the likes of former team members Mike Richards, Don Giffen and Trev Fraser.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the day was Mike Richards who experienced extreme putter trouble and came in with a 79 Other scores at press time are: Bob Bradburn, 78; Trev Fraser, 79; Hal Ritchie, 82; Bob Esdale, 84; and John Patrick, 84.

The intercollegiate golf matches will also be held at the Highlands on October 14 and 15.



CLAYTON ELLIS



GARY SMITH

HETHERINGTON, Ross—halfback
Corner linebacker formerly with Huskies. Out of football for three years but having little trouble picking up where he left off.

ALLEN, Jack—guard
Oldtimer who was with Bears prior to 1948. Wealth of football experience, having coached many of his present teammates. Mastering in Education.

Intramural Golf To Be Hotly Contested

If the turnout for the intra-mural golf matches is any indication, intramural sports will be hotly-contested this year. At least 70 hot-shots and duffers toured the Victoria golf course in the annual outing last Saturday.

Most impressive were the Kappa Sigs with Clyde Martell and John Patrick shooting 72 and 77 respectively. Tom Sherman, physical education, with a 74 and Bill Wiese, Phi Kappa Pi, with a 78 were the others who broke 80, according to figures available.

Most fraternities, residences and faculties were represented. At press time officials had not tabulated the scores or determined the winning group.



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7:30 p.m.—Service for Students, Nurses, and other Young People.

Coffeetime and Y.P.U. after the service.

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Hundreds of University of Alberta grads will be returning to the U of A campus this weekend for the annual Homecoming Weekend football game and for other festivities which will bring back many rich memories. Also returning to the Alberta campus will be the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds; a football team which makes one recall only bad memories.

Last year the T-Birds walloped Alberta's favorite sons in BC and then came here to leave the bitterest memory of all, as they literally stole one from the Bears 21-19. Even when we were cheering for them the Birds left only bad memories as they were soundly thrashed in the Churchill Cup game.

Perhaps this is the year the Golden Bears will send the folks home smiling and the Thunderbirds with their bags full of sorrowful memories. Tomorrow afternoon on the Varsity Grid they get their long-awaited opportunity to avenge that heartbreaking loss of 1959 and perhaps end UBC's glittering unbeaten record.

FIRST PLACE

Coming into town in their familiar first place, after their narrow 8-0 win over Saskatchewan's surprising Huskies, the Thunderbirds are still the team to beat in the west. They have the nucleus of last years great club to build around and in pre-season games the 'Birds were impressive. Last Saturday in Saskatoon, they showed a tough hardhitting team, although the Huskies defended them well.

Frank Gnup, T-Bird coach, has moulded his veterans and his green newcomers into a strong club which should be similar to last years crew. From that squad Franklin has veteran tackle George Turpin, guard Harry Prout and centre Ray Towers to anchor the line.

In the backfield he has fullback Roy Bianco, a dandy last time around, and the brother duet, the Olafsons. Returning at end are Wayne Osborne and Bruce McCallum, an all-star in the Evergreen conference two years ago. Stan Knight has stepped up to the number one quarterbacking post and from reports looks good.

A good crop of rookies has come up from the Vancouver junior Big Four but the most impressive find of the year is an ex-McMaster end, Doug Pitou. As Gnup smilingly stated, "He has the finest set of hands I have ever seen on any ballplayer". When one thinks of the players cigar-chomping Frank has seen come and go in his 25 years of football this is quite a statement.

Therefore, despite the moaning from the west of great player losses, the big, bad Birds are going to be just that for another season. They will be weaker, particularly along the line, but not that much.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

As for the Green and Gold of Alberta, the picture was never brighter. They have the best pair of fullbacks in the conference in Ted Frechette, who appears headed for his best season yet, and Ernie Takacs, who was a great leader against BC last season. Their halves Messier, Neilson, Christensen and staff are all good runners, even if their blocking is spotty.

At quarterback, head coach is so well stocked he doesn't know who to start. Who should it be, the proven Bruce Bryson with all his experience and polish or the promising rookie Gary Smith with all his potential and the rough edges. This is a problem Murray Smith will lose sleep over until zero hour, two o'clock Saturday, October the eighth.

Along the line the Bears should be as solid as the proverbial rock. Their Kadatz's, Dallison's, Elock's, Braithwaite's, and Vollar's look like they can do the job nicely and the ends, the Van Vliet's, the Dunnigan's, and the Ramanuk's will fit into the picture well.

This Alberta team is in the best position of their recent years to knock off the favored Thunderbirds and grab all the marbles for the first

time since 1948. They will be meeting a weaker band of Birds with the best shock troops Alberta has had since the revival of the conference. If the spirit and drive is there they should win. Frank Gnup, without a doubt, will have his gang "up" for this critical contest. The Bears

should be "up" and must be "up".

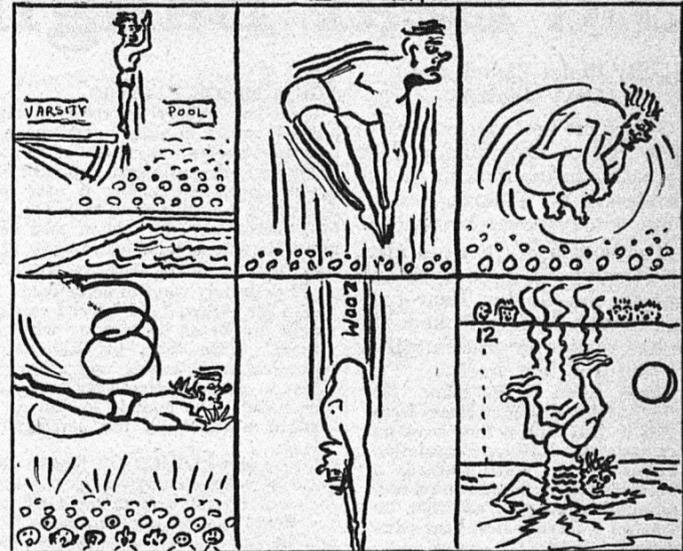
This is THE game of THE year and no one realizes this more than Murray Smith, Clare Drake, Frankie Morris, the Bears coaching staff, and the Golden Bear players themselves. They are all spending their free time going over the films of last year's bitter defeat; this is the one they have been determinedly awaiting since last October 9, almost a year to the day. Whoever wins this one will have taken a huge step towards the Churchill Cup game in November.

OUT ON A LIMB

Alberta's line coach strolled way out on the thin ice to give us the juiciest prediction in many a moon when he said, "If both teams play up to their peaks we will win by two converted majors, 14 big points".

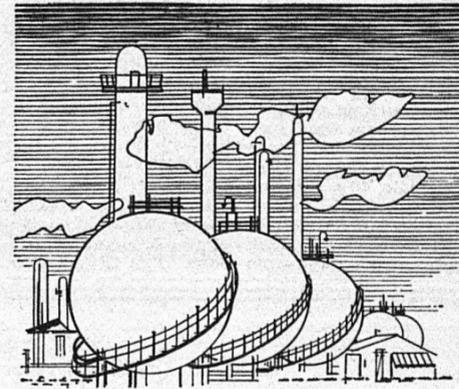
Ed Zemrau, the new Physical Education Building's business manager and late of the pro hockey wars, was more conservative but still a natural homer also when he called the Green and Bold by six. Drake called back before he disappeared down the hall, "Ed is obviously a 'rookie' here".

THE LEAK



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Old Bear Banging Heads With Students

By Violet Vlcek and Davy Jenkins

One of the best stories ever to come out of Canadian college football is in the making on the University of Alberta campus—but it may never be written.

It's about a 37-year-old man. He's trying out for a lineman's spot on the Golden Bear football team. And it looked like he had made the grade until he was injured last week.

Jack Allen is the man. He played for the Golden Bears from 1945 to 1947, and is now back on campus on a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship to work towards a master's degree in education and administration. In addition, he teaches a class in first year education.

Jack Allen opposes the idea that the physical deterioration which usually sees players off the field before the age of 30 is inevitable.

He maintains that with mental alertness and proper conditioning, an athlete need not let age affect his performance.

So Jack started working out with the Bears. Coaching him were such men as Murray Smith and Steve Mendryk, both former Golden Bear team mates in the late '40's. Playing against Jack were men of 21 he had taught in high school and coached. Jack coached high school football for 13 years after graduating from

the U of A.

AGE A MINOR FACTOR

Then last Friday he received an internal injury in a hard scrimmage. At press time he was scheduled to go in for an x-ray. He had stopped attending practices feeling it best to find out if the injury was serious before continuing. Mr. Allen said he hoped it was nothing serious as he was "raring to get back in there."

"I definitely want to be active," says Mr. Allen, "and I feel I can help the Bears by playing with them." He feels his careful physical conditioning will allow him to play as effectively as he ever did. His goal is to win a guard position on the starting team.

When asked what it felt like to be battling with much younger men, Jack said it was "quite a thrill. This has meant a good deal to me." He said he has learned a lot about the game by looking at it from the player's point of view again. "This will help me as a coach later," he said.

Jack said he noticed he cannot play with the same abandon now. "That's what makes the young player such an asset in this sport." He said stiffness and bruises "take longer to overcome. But when I get back in there the game is as exciting as it ever was."

LEAGUE FOUNDER

Leaving U of A in 1947, Mr. Allen taught at Lacombe where he was one of the founders of the Central Alberta High School Football League.



OLD BEAR WITH CUBS—Jack Allen, back row, centre, stands with four of the Bear players he coached as a high school teacher. Jack, a Bear player of 10 years ago, is back trying out for the team.

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From 1950 to 1956 he taught at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton. Among the students he coached there were his present teammates Ted Frechette, Bruce Bryson, Ernie Takaacs, and Ray Wilkinson.

During his career, Mr. Allen has coached 12 players who are now with the Bears.

Should Jack ever decide to leave the Golden Bears for good, he could be replaced by a potential "Bear" of his own. His son, Mike, 15, plays for the junior football team at Bonnie Doon High School in Edmonton. Mr. Allen has two other children, Patrick 13, and Judith 3.

Microfilm Turned Over To Library

A total of 1,213 microfilm reels of the New York Times covering the period 1851 to 1938, were recently turned over as a gift to the University of Alberta by its alumni. This is the most extensive collection of its kind on any University in Canada.

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Bears Open Against "T" Birds Saturday

This Saturday, October 8, will find the U of A Golden Bears facing the defending champions, UBC Thunderbirds as the Bears open their 1960 Intercollegiate Football schedule. The Thunderbirds are as yet undefeated in the history of the league; but are destined to face some bears on Saturday who are ready to roar. The Western Intercollegiate Football League was revived last year after being inactive since the Second World War. It consists of the UBC Thunderbirds, the U of A Golden Bears, and the University of Saskatch-

ewan Huskies. As yet, the University of Manitoba has not entered a team, but it is expected they will do so in the very near future.

Last year the Thunderbirds edged the U of A Golden Bears for the Western Championship, and then journeyed east to meet their "Waterloo" against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in Toronto. Chugging like his late father, Lionel Conacher Jr. led the easterners to a very decisive win, as the western representatives seemed unable to corral the little "Big Train".

However, this year we enter into another era in football, and as Frank Gnupe, the UBC coach says, "It is destined to be tougher." The Thunderbirds travelled to Saskatoon last Saturday where they met the U of S Huskies in what proved to be a very nip and tuck game. The Thunderbirds returned home with only an 8-0 win over their hosts.

QUARTERBACK QUANDRY

The only problem confronting Murray Smith, head coach of the Bears is who to use in the quarterback slot; he has his choice between last year's Bruce Bryson and rookie Gary Smith. Coach Smith is not revealing anything until game time strikes.

Assistant coach Clare Drake, recalling the game against the Edmonton Huskies last September 28, admits the Bears played poorly but is not prepared to put the whole blame on the players.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

It was a surprise to everyone concerned, especially after the shellacking the Bears handed out to Northern Montana but four days previous. He was in Saskatoon last Saturday scouting the Huskie-Thunderbird game, and admits that U of S looks stronger this year, but thinks UBC lacks the spark of last year. "If the boys are ready", he says, "we can beat UBC."

With the new formation featuring wide-split ends and a pair of slot-backs tucked in behind the tackles, with such veterans as fullbacks Ted Frechette and Ernie Takacs, and halfback Ross Christenson, lineman Lorne Braithwaite, Walter Saponia, and Dennis Kadatz, the Bears look to be in a good position to handle their opponents.

Two Coaches Show Stuff

Murray Smith, after serving one year's apprenticeship as backfield coach of the Golden Bears, has been elevated to the position of head coach this year. As successor to Steve Mendryk, Smith brings with him a wealth of experience both as a coach and a player.

He joined the staff of the Green and Gold last year after five years as head coach of the Edmonton Huskies, during which time the Huskies replaced the Wildcats as the dominant force in Alberta junior football circles.

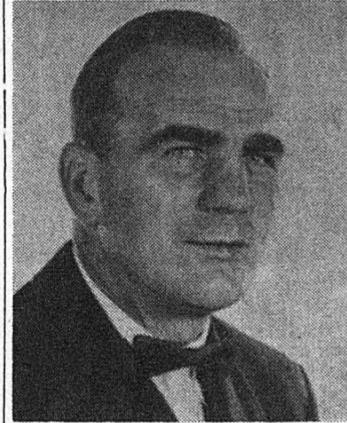
While playing end and halfback on Golden Bear teams from 1945 to 1947, Murray found time to act as coach for the University High School team, in which capacity he served until 1949. Further coaching experience included a season with Scona Composite High School in 1953.

He is currently beginning his third year as a member of the Physical Education staff at the University, and was recently appointed an assistant professor. In addition to his other duties, Murray also serves as coach of the University men's swimming team.

BC COACH

Frank T. Gnupe is entering his sixth season as head coach of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Frank, originally from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, has earned the respect of players, faculty and opponents alike with his ability to field a well-coached team despite a shortage of experienced players.

At Manhattan College, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, he achieved All-Metropolitan honors as a football player. After a four-year hitch in the army, he joined the old Hamilton Wildcats of the Eastern Big Four as playing coach. After four years as quarterback with the Wildcats, he joined the Toronto Agros as a defensive linebacker in 1950.



FRANK GNUPE

Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Friday, October 7, and Saturday, October 8, the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held at the University Tennis Courts (located directly west of Pembina Hall). The tournament will be single knock-out in both singles and doubles events.

Eliminations will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and continue until darkness prevents further play. Matches will resume at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday continuing until winners are declared in both singles and doubles competitions.

An intramural-unit team will consist of five players, three playing singles and two making a doubles team. No player may enter both the singles and the doubles. Match schedules will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Intramural office on Friday morning, October 7.

All games, prior to the semi-finals, in both singles and doubles, will be limited to one set or thirty minutes, whichever is finished first. If, before one set has been completed, the number of games each has won is even when the 30 minutes has elapsed, play shall be continued and the player or team that next wins a game shall be declared the winner. In semi-finals and final matches, there will be no time limit.

In matches prior to the finals, players will be required to do their own officiating.

FOOTBALL

Because the new "flag" type of game is to be played, here is a breakdown on the rules.

A.—GAMES, PLAYERS, FIELD, EQUIPMENT:

Games shall be played between teams having no more than nine players or less than seven in case of absentees. If less than seven players are present the game is forfeited. The field shall be a rectangular area with dimensions, lanes, zones and markers, approximately 80 yards long and 45 yards wide. Teams must wear contrasting jerseys, running shoes and strips of rope 12" to 18" in length.

B.—TIME OF GAME:

All games are composed of two twenty minute halves with five minutes between halves. Ends will be changed for second half.

C.—SERIES OF DOWNS:

The field has zones (A, B, C, D) and a team will have three downs to move the ball from one zone to the next for a first down.

D.—KICKING:

No blocking is allowed on the kick-off.

E.—PASSING THE BALL:

All players are eligible to receive a pass.

F.—SCORING:

- (a) Touchdown—6 points.
- (b) Convert—1 point. (by pass, by run from 5 yard line)
- (c) Single—1 point (ball kicked completely over end zone. Ball reverts to opposite team on own 15 yard line).
- (d) Safety Touch—2 points. (player with ball forced into own end zone and has strip pulled).

G.—BLOCKING:

Shoulder, brush and screen blocks are allowed on running plays. All blockers must stay on their feet. Hands are not allowed to touch ground while blocking. No attacker nor defender is allowed to make contact above shoulder or below middle of thighs. Penalty for illegal blocking is 10 yards.

H.—USE OF STRIPS:

Each player has two strips of tape and tucks one over and under belt on each hip so that three-quarters of the strip is hanging exposed and entirely uncovered. When one is pulled by an opponent, the ball is dead at that point (the tackle). If a strip is pulled out in error by an opponent and the player without the strip receives the ball afterwards, the game changes to one-hand touch. If a strip drops out during a scoring run, but not as a result of a previous tackling attempt, the rule is a touchdown for scorer.

I.—UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS:

A ball-carrier is not allowed to protect his strip with his free arm by swinging or straight-arming. Penalty is 10 yards from last point of scrimmage. A tackler using hands on ball-carrier to slow or push him will receive same penalty.

J.—OTHER RULES:

Ball-carriers will not be allowed to spin (turn 180° or more). A 10 yard penalty will be observed for offsides.

FEE PAYMENTS

Students are invited to use the deposit box in the rotunda of the Administration Building for payment of fees by cheque.

The cashier's hours will be 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. until October 15th for cash payments and for queries concerning scholarships, grants and loans.

Act now to avoid the line-up on October 15th.



CATCH KENTON

TONIGHT

•

GO WESTERN

TOMORROW

•

Homecoming Weekend

"Inbreeding No Good"

"In the past, the University of Alberta has been guilty of provincialism, and has only lately begun to draw away from it," stated Dr. L. Cragg, vice-president of the University.

Dr. Cragg was speaking to the leadership seminar held at the Windermere Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Previously, the University was too concerned with serving the immediate community, and had too many Alberta graduates on its staff. "Inbreeding is no good for a University," Dr. Cragg said. "This situation has been changed."

"Now many of our staff are drawn from foreign countries, and we are accepting many foreign students, especially in post-graduate studies."

POOR FACILITIES

He stated that post-graduate and research facilities were not very well developed until the last few years. "In 1956 there were only three post-graduate students in chemistry, who were seeking only M.Sc.'s, and now there are 65, working toward their Ph.D.'s."

"Only five or six persons listed Alberta in their application for post-graduate fellowships, and then only as a second or third choice. This year, over 30 listed Alberta first, and another 40 listed it as second."

The government of Alberta has aided in the expansion of the faculty of graduate studies at the University at Calgary by expanding the facilities for research, especially the cosmic research centre, which is one of the best in Canada.

Alberta was one of the eight major Canadian Universities represented at the Third International Association of Universities conference held at Mexico City this year. "Previously, only McGill University at Montreal and St. Francis Xavier were regarded as Canada's leading Universities."

IDEA BARRIERS

The idea of the University is very important, and was one of the reasons that the association was formed. "World tensions and conflicts, especially nationalism and specialization, have raised barriers to the spread of ideas," Dr. Cragg said.

"We must welcome foreign students and make them feel a part of the University," Dr. Cragg continued. "By this I do not mean that we should go down and meet the train, but we should try to understand and accept them as part of our University society and treat them as such."

"Too often, foreign students return to their respective nations very bitter and hating western society. This has a detrimental effect on international relations, as most of these people become the leaders of their societies, especially in the Afro-Asian nations."

MORE CONFERENCES

Many of the staff of the University go to the national and foreign

conferences to deliver learned papers, and many such conferences are coming to the U of A.

"The international aspect of our University life has been developed further by the fact that many of our professors belong to and are important in many national and international organizations," Dr. Cragg commented.



VICE-PRESIDENT CRAGG

"We are also deliberately making our University a member of world University organizations. This is a sign that the U of A is becoming a University in the true sense of the word," he concluded.

Council, Club Relations Topic Of Discussion

From the discussion period which concluded Sunday's Leadership Seminar, evolved a number of suggestions concerning the relations of Student Council with affiliated student organizations.

One problem seemed to be that Student Council is not fully aware of the diversity of services offered by the various clubs and similar groups. From this follow a lack of co-operation between the two levels of organization. Establishment of a co-ordinating committee to act as a liaison between clubs and Student Council was proposed.

Another suggestion was for wider co-operation between various student organizations in providing information service on a more personalized basis, especially during Frosh Week.

Emphasis on quality rather than quantity of activity, and greater stress on academic achievement, were suggested with regard to presenting student awards. To implement these recommendations, a smaller award selection committee and more complete representation in nominations were proposed.

In view of the proportionate increase of graduate students on campus it was suggested that they be represented on Student Council.

Applications Required Now For . . .

Foreign Postgraduate Scholarships

Applications for the post-graduate awards of Rhodes Scholarships, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and IODE War memorials for the year 1961-62 are now being accepted.

The Rhodes Scholarship covers a period of two years' tuition at Oxford University at £759 a year. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25 as of October 12, 1961.

Extra-curricular activities as

well as the academic standing of each applicant will be taken into consideration. Application for the Rhodes Scholarship must be made to Mrs. J. Doby, 11423-90 Ave., Edmonton.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship provides for one year's tuition and an allowance of \$1,500 and is tenable either in the United States or Canada. The fellowship is primarily intended for students in the Arts and Sciences who are planning on a career in University teaching.

Those who are interested in obtaining the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship as a means of furthering their education, should approach the heads

of their respective departments to have their names nominated to the regional committees.

The Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire established the war memorial scholarships in order to "perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in defense of the Empire during World Wars I and II". Each scholarship is valued at approximately \$2,000, and is paid in three installments, in October, December, and March.

The selection committee, consisting of three representatives of the National War Memorial Committee is selected by each province, and two educationists (men or women) are chosen by the IODE members of the committee.

The selection of a candidate will take place during November, 1960, unless the re-appointment of the holder is being considered. In that case the selection would be made not later than the first week of February, 1951. The candidate who is selected will hold the scholarship for one year, beginning October 19, 1961.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1904, and after six years of joint Alberta-Saskatchewan scholarship, each University was given the right in 1910 to nominate its own Rhodes scholar.

Choice of scholars is made on academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership.

The Rhodes scholarship can be extended for a third year; however the scholar must remain unmarried for the duration of his scholarship.

Foreign Exchange Students Prepare For Teaching Careers

Among the co-eds registering here this fall were two lovely foreign exchange students: from Tokyo, Miss Nagiko Koike, B.A.; and from Central Connecticut State College, Miss Janice Burrill.

were 'very nice' and very unprejudiced. In comparing them with Japanese students, she found that the students here are much more studious than those of her homeland.

Miss Burrill, who was a first year student at Central Connecticut State College, fundamentally a teacher's college, has registered here for one year in the Faculty of Education.

Janice's plans for the future involve the continuance of her studies at Central State, and teaching the equivalent of our Junior High school grades, in Connecticut. She hopes one day, however, to teach overseas.

It's her opinion that, although this



JANICE BURRILL

Miss Koike, a graduate, last year, of Seijo University, Tokyo is attending the U of A on a scholarship given by the World University Service of Canada. An English major at Seijo, Nigiko finds the English language fascinating, and is here doing post-graduate work on it. She is taking English because it will prove invaluable in her work as a private teacher, in Japan.

When asked her opinion of Canadian students, specifically those at this University, Miss Koike claimed they



NAGIKO KOIKE

University campus is much larger than Central State's, the students attitude is much the same. Her statement on the size of this campus; 'Oh well, the running around is good exercise.'

Both girls are residents of Pembina Hall. The other residents, they say, are very friendly and helpful.

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