

Flyers Wallop Bears In Rink Opener

By Owen Ricker

Paced by Ed Joyal's hat-trick, the Edmonton Flyers coasted to an easy 8-2 victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears Wednesday night in the first game played in the new arena.

Joyal also set up goals by line-mates Bobby Goebel and Bruce MacGregor. Gord Labossiere with a pair, and Chuck Holmes with a singleton rounded out the Flyer scoring. Dick Dunningan and Jack McManus counted for the Bears.

often sensational, netminding of Fred Lamb, were an almost even match for the Flyers for two periods; however, lack of conditioning began to tell in the third session, and, but for an easing-up by the Flyers, the score would have risen even higher.

In addition to his three goals,

The Bears, led by the steady,

FIGHTERS BANISHED

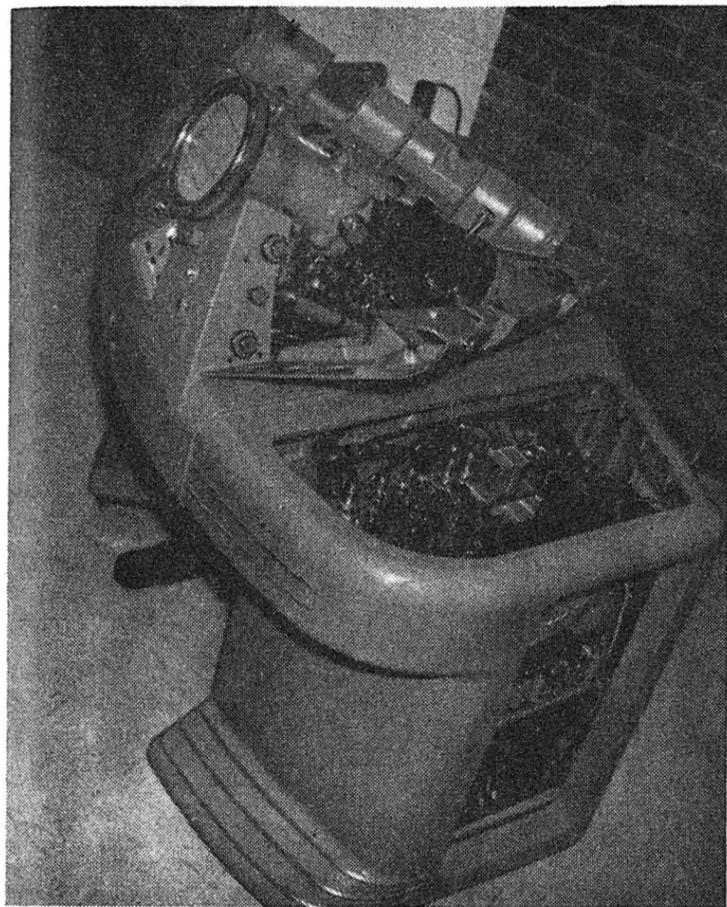
The game was hard-hitting throughout, with seven minor and two major penalties handed out. It threatened to erupt late in the final period as Bears' Doug Messier and Flyers' Gord Labossiere dropped their gloves and started hammering one another with bare fists. However, order was restored and the two were banished for the rest of the night.

Bears seemed to experience difficulty clearing the puck at times, and at least two Flyer goals resulted from sloppy play around the U of A net. The Flyers, on the other hand, managed to keep the Bears pretty well tied up in front of the net and gave them little chance to get a clear shot at goalie Denny Riggen. Riggen handled only 16 shots all night, while Lamb turned aside 34 Flyer thrusts.

Most of the veterans on the Green and Gold squad acquitted themselves well, and among the newcomers, winger Dick Dunningan and defencemen Al Barnhill and Rale Rippe were particularly impressive.

The "Kid Line" of Joyal, Goebel, and McGregor sparked the Flyer attack, and the antics of defenceman Lloyd Haddon kept the masses amused.

In pre-game ceremonies several officials were introduced to the crowd, and then, Miss Grey Cup 1960, Mary-Jo Powell dropped the puck to officially open the rink.



THE \$30,000 MICROSCOPE

Photo by Carl Nishimura

University Acquires Electron Microscope For Cytogenetics

A new electron microscope has been purchased by the Administration for research purposes. The complex device is now being installed in the head-house section of the greenhouse. "The instrument will be a great aid to research at the University," said Dr. Johns.

The electron microscope was needed for a better study of extremely minute forms of life. It can magnify up to 100,000 times. The microscope will be used by the cytogenetics section of the plant science department.

Robert Archer, an engineer from Phillips Electric, is completing the

final adjustments of the machine. It should be ready for use soon.

The machine is surprisingly small, being about the size of a small reed organ. It consists of a holding device, an electron gun and a viewing screen. The specimen to be viewed is kept in a vacuum in the holding device. A beam of electrons from the electron gun is deflected and enlarged by magnets and projected on a fluorescent screen. If the picture is desirable, a photograph can be taken by a 35 mm. camera.

The microscope was built in Holland in the same town where Leeuwenhoek invented his light microscope. The cost of the electron microscope, its transportation, installation and housing costs will come close to \$30,000.

A mock conciliation board hearing representing the United Steelworkers' — Dominion Bridge dispute was held in the West Lounge SUB Monday afternoon by local students in the Personnel 310 class.

Donald G. MacWilliams, commerce 3, acted as a three-man conciliation board. Other commerce students comprised the "Union" and "Management" sides in the mock dispute, with Glen Leveau and Peter Chapman as the respective chairmen.

Various officials assisted in the actual procedure. Mr. Bendickson, vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of the Board of Industrial Relations of Alberta was on hand, as well as Mr. Maday, an inspector for the board.

Full support from Mr. Russell, a representative of the Union, and

from Mr. Bodie, general manager of the Dominion Bridge plant in Edmonton, was given to this moot dispute. Mr. Russell provided material for "Union"; Mr. Bodie gave material to "Management".

This mock hearing was a class assignment. Some of the issues discussed were the master agreement, duration of contract, wages, welfare and pension plan, vacation plan revision, statutory holidays and union shop versus open shop.

The moot conciliation board hearing was "as near as possible to the real thing." Members of the class concerned, as well as members of the audience have expressed hopes this will become an annual affair.

Mr. MacWilliam, conciliation board chairman stated, "From the class point of view, it was a great asset to the course."

Mr. Bendickson said, "The class was exceptionally good."

Mr. Bendickson commented briefly on some of the aspects of the dispute.



THE RCAF BAND

Air Force Band To Perform For Students Monday

The Royal Canadian Air Force Training Command Band will play at a free concert 8:15 p.m. Monday in Convocation Hall.

Flt.-Lt. Carl Friberg, who is retiring as the band's director, will appear on campus as the director for the last time at this concert.

Founder of the Edmonton Choral Society, Flt.Lt. Friberg has directed the band's yearly presentation of Handel's Messiah and has brought in such notable soloists as Margaret Tobias of New York and Donald Brown of Victoria.

This year the famous band will present a varied program, including M. Gould's "Windjammer"; selections from the musical "The Sound of Music"; Rimsky-Korsakov's "The

Scheherazade Suite" and the suite "The Gods Go A'Begging". Guest soloist will be soprano Isobel Clowes, a U of A student.

The band has performed in Europe, at the British Empire Games in 1954, and accompanied the Queen and Prince Philip on both of their royal tours through western Canada.

In the summer of 1958, the band was chosen to play for the British Columbia Centennial Searchlight Tattoo in Vancouver.

This edition of The Gateway will be the last Friday paper until the New Year.

There will be two more small Tuesday papers on Dec. 6 and 13 before production closes down to allow the staff to devote their time to studying. All those who wish to publish material in the noticeboard are advised to get it into The Gateway office by the copy deadline on Dec. 4 and 11.

In previous years, with exams before Christmas, The Gateway has shut down from the first of December when the social season ended.

For the first two weeks in January there will be one paper each on Friday.



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Ski Club Executive Meeting

Executive members of the newly formed Ski Club held their first meeting Wednesday.

Members of the executive are Delmer Kryvenchuk, president; Andi Pallas, vice-president; Jill Madsen, secretary; George Knight, treasurer; Ron Derrick, social chairman; Janet Morrison, publicity chairman; Wayne

Ferguson, technical chairman; and Alice-Mary Smith, membership chairman.

Local ski opportunities and proposed trips to the mountains were discussed.

The next general meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Room 126 of the Physical Education building.

Socio-Survey Canada Wide

Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi and Miss Diane Snow, both in the department of sociology, are administering a questionnaire on factors related to choice of career to students this week.

The Canada-wide survey is under the direction of Dr. R. A. H. Robson, a sociologist at UBC. The survey wishes to find answers to such questions as: how do University students decide upon the career they will follow? What alternatives do they consider? When do they make the choice? Where or from whom do they get information about the various professions? To what extent does their experience at University affect their choice of a career?

The first stage of the survey consists in the administration of the questionnaire to 5,000 students at 20 Universities in Canada. Later, other students will be interviewed so that more information can be acquired.

Hans Gruber Guest Artist

The Edmonton Symphony's third concert of the year will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium this Sunday.

Guest conductor is Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Gruber, who also conducts at the Vancouver International Festival each summer, will lead the orchestra in Brahms' Tragic Overture, Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony, and Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini.

The soloist in this Sunday's concert is Mark Jablonski, a young Edmonton pianist who is currently studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Mr. Jablonski will play Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" with the orchestra.

The concert is in the Jubilee Auditorium at 3 p.m., and tickets can be bought at the Symphony Box Office in the Hudson's Day Store.

Gateway Short Shorts

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Dec. 2 and 5:
International Business Machines: 1961 Ph.D., M.Sc., and B.Sc. in science and engineering. Also female graduates in arts, mathematics, physics and education.

Dec. 5:
Oil and Gas Conservation Board: B.Sc. (honors) and M.Sc. 1961 graduates in geology.

Dec. 5, 6, and 7:
Canadian Industries Limited: B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. (1961-62-63). Any course for commercial studies, employee relations, B.Com. (accounting and business administration). B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D. (1961-62-63) chemistry, physics, and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering and engineering physics.

Dec. 5, 6, and 7:
Canada Packers: 1961 B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D. in arts, commerce, economics, business administration, chemical engineering, and chemistry.

Dec. 4:
Hudson's Bay Company, department store merchandising. Male graduates in commerce, business administration and arts.

Sports Board

Rifle Club: A meeting to form the club and to plan regular Sunday morning practices will be held 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the SUB Council Chambers.

Miscellaneous

Any student interested in chartering a bus for the long, lonely trip to Medicine Hat at Christmas, please contact Jim Lauder or Sam Humphries at GA 2-6620.

Rec-reunion 1960 will be held in the Recreation Commission, 10208-100 Street across from the City Hall, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. Those desiring accommodation are asked to contact Bob Merner at GE 9-6951 or Coreen Greenan at the Community Recreation Bureau, GA 9-3786. Dress is informal, and Rec Schoolers are

advised to bring dates.

Religious Notes

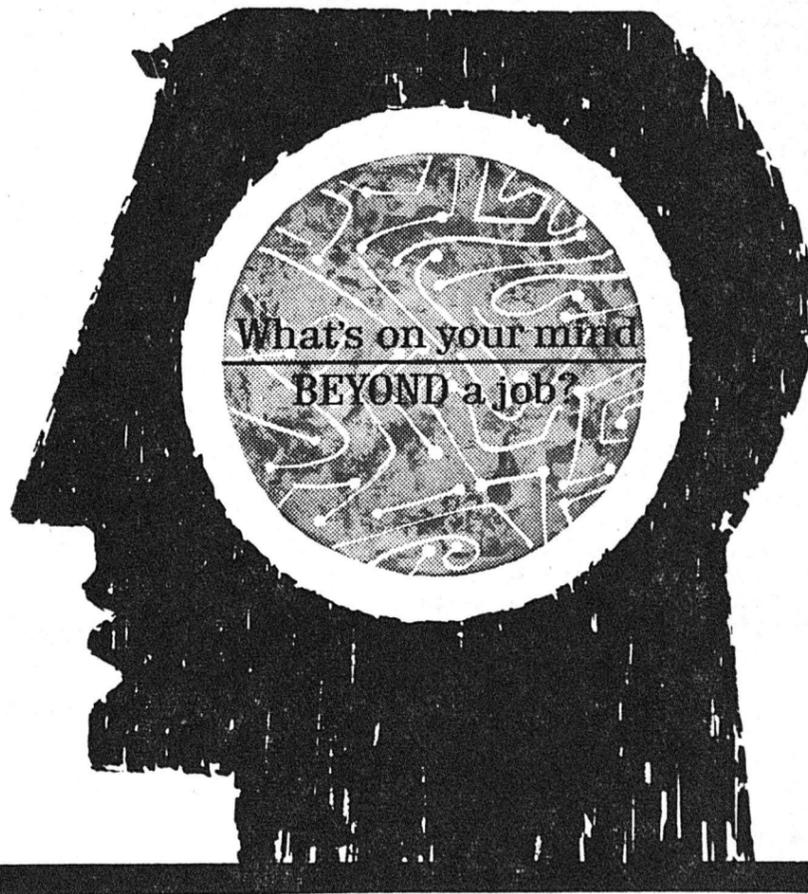
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 a.m. in St. Stephen's College Chapel. The meditation, "Shepherds or Wisemen?" will be led by Rev. Vern Wishart, United Church Chaplain.

Breakfast will be served following the service.

VCF Carol sing will be held Sunday, 9 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. All those interested are invited to attend.

Newman Club will hold a Communion breakfast after the 10 a.m. mass at St. Agnes Church, 6203-109 Street, on Sunday, Dec. 4. All Newman and Obnova members are invited.

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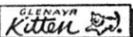
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Crowds Are Coming

The teen-age kid called the University of Alberta Students' Union is just about due for a pair of long pants.

A multitude of new student clubs over the last decade and an alarming student growth are the main signs that the kid is growing up, but more painful signs are also beginning to show.

Inflation has hit the campus and Students' Union machinery is beginning to show signs of obsolescence.

This year it was the Evergreen and Gold fee hike of \$1.25; soon there will be more fee hikes. Among them will likely be an increased Gateway budget, more money for building extensions to SUB, more money for a larger permanent staff in the SUB office, and more money for organizations within the Students' Union.

At the upper levels, Students' Council, recently, provided machinery to form two committees: one to investigate a cumbersome and sometimes unobjective awards system, another to investigate an outmoded Students' Union constitutional structure.

The Gateway has reached the point of financial exhaustion, budgeting a \$100 deficit this year by dropping some of the after Christmas editions, and going weekly, when in fact there is news available, and staff available to produce three smaller papers per week. Not only is this desirable from a quantitative viewpoint, but from the point of view of timeliness.

Clubs within the Students' Union are being hurt by having to work on "conservative" budgets at a time of general University expansion. Ostensibly, they too should be expanding to meet the needs of a metropolitan University.

Permanent office staff in the SUB office, running a quarter of a million dollar business, is overworked and need assistance. The assistance is going to cost money, and will be even more necessary in a matter of a few years.

Theoretically, increased enrolment should provide the additional monies for Students' Union operation, but inflation, (not even Universities are immune) has eaten it up, and expansion of any proportion has been impossible.

Students' Union set-up, at present, is one designed for a University of 2,000 students in an underfed province, to which has been added the dubious experience and ideas of several decades. Its constitution has been referred to as the most amended constitution in the world and every amendment is another patch to shore up a structure that is becoming less stable every day. Less stable because it depends on the efforts of a very few personnel in top student posts who have too big a job to do as a student and as a nearly full time administrator.

Students have been fortunate in having capable student administrators in top posts over the last years, but one of these years the student will be less capable, or the load too monumental, and the present system will crack, leaving an unpatchable situation, and nothing to replace it.

Both financial and administrative planning

on the part of the Students' Union and satellite organizations will have to be initiated immediately to offset a complete snarl up a few years from now.

At least two years more will be needed to provide most of the necessary fee hikes, and by this time Students' Council should have in its hands a plan by which the monies can be effectively and efficiently used.

Council has made the start on the plan, and every campus organization should start now on a plan of its own for the future.

By The Gross

We wonder if an apt definition of a welfare state is "government of the people, government for the people, and government which buys the people"?

Strangling Itself?

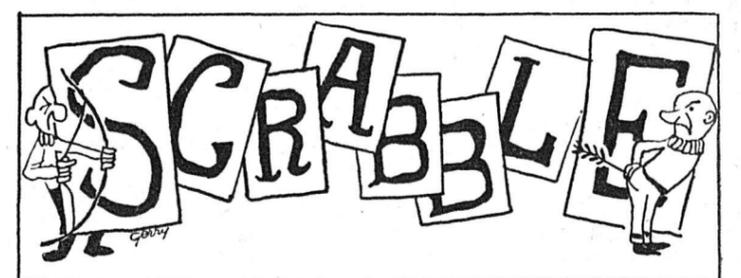
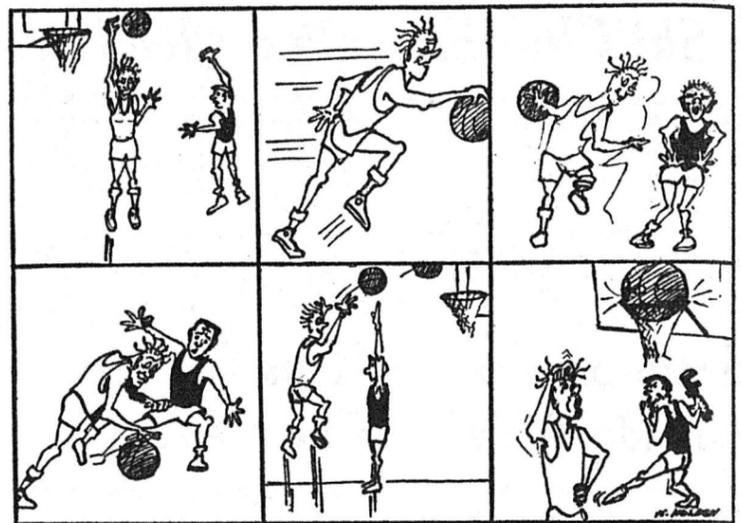
Diners in the education cafeteria are soon to be subjected to the same indignities of ear and taste that have come to be synonymous with minced sandwiches and bag lunches in SUB cafeteria. On the first of the month the scintillating sound of U of A Radio will be heard, at full volume, in the education cafeteria.

At the same time the resignation of the student director of the University show heard each Saturday over CKUA, coupled with other factors such as a request by CKUA to step up the quality of the show, have caused it to fold. U of A Radio has a very limited coverage. The use of the wider resources of CKUA meant coverage of a large segment of Alberta that would otherwise have little opportunity to know what their University is doing. The purpose of such publicity is manifold from the viewpoints of both the administration and the student body. Without this weekly show, the purpose and value of a student radio society and the resulting \$1,000 expenditure of student money is doubtful.

Instead, a poor imitation of "Fall Fun Time" programming complete with corny announcing, ear-jarring sound effects, and music directed at the thirteen-year-old, continues to repulse frequenters of SUB and now the "South Forty" is to get the same treatment.

No Pressure On Us

A record number of University of Alberta students and faculty members attended the Grey Cup game in Vancouver last Saturday. Apparently the exodus to the game was a manifestation of the let's-make-the-last-month-a-big-holiday movement that is springing up on campus, in view of the administration's generous postponement of the Christmas examinations until January. We can remember when the last month of the year was a month of honest and rewarding toil on this campus.



Brickbats to John Barr, Arts and Science 1, who for the cheap thrill of seeing his name in print, has designated himself 'bigot of the week'. Your letter, Mr. Barr, mirrors the vast knowledge and experience gleaned from three months of being a freshman student, and we are all so proud of you . . . aren't we, gang! You seem to have got jargon down to a fine art. And your your use of such big, BIG words as 'materialistic' and 'superficial' (though used in the wrong context) is commendable.

Your charge that Miss Tsutsarova spent her time 'casting coy glances at eligible bachelors' is absolutely absurd, and the work of a petty, narrow, stupid mind. I did not meet Miss Tsutsarova, but those who did meet her were left, I hope, with the impression that she was more serious-minded than to spend her time casting coy glances. And furthermore, if she doesn't believe in God, that is her business and therefore none of your business!

Many others, including myself, are disgusted at your crude and unjust remarks pertaining to our exchange students. Have you ever met any of these excellent people, Mr. Barr? Obviously not, because they are some of the finest men and women on this campus and a credit to the University. Take notice that

the U of A would much rather lose a person like you than an exchange student.

I deplore the practice of picking on individuals in this column, and try to do so as seldom as possible. But for you, O learned and wise Mr. Barr, I am making a blatant exception. You've got a big chip on your shoulders, which kind of makes you a blockhead . . . and I think that a lot of people will agree with me. So write me a letter, awreddy. Maybe I'll be thrilled or something!

Big business Dept.: Sorry to dis-appoint House Ec, but this one is about Council. Remember Council? Anyway, it was moved at the open

MORE SCRABBLE ON PAGE 5



To The Editor:

We are the 893rd precinct Christopher Dudley Evans fan club, writing him to ask that our charter be revoked. We adored him when he graduated from high school and was voted most likely to succeed with farm girls. We were thrilled when he went to Royal Roads—and we didn't mind too much when he was thrown out. We cheered when he came to U of A. We left privileged to be allowed to put up the \$5,000 bond so that he could get into law school.

But because of the shocking conduct of our ex-hero, because of his boorish bigoted manner, we denounce him to the world. We must expose his actual conduct in West Lounge during a meeting of about 80 students for a Sacred debate. Evans, and a certain Peter Hyndman, sent as agents of the Imperial High Potato of an unnamed political party, heckled and harrassed as the debate was presented. They were flipping quarters in the back row when Peter Hyndman, with an energetic thrust, flipped the two-bit piece, which landed inside the open-necked blouse of a petite household

economics student sitting in a row ahead. Chris, with an enthusiastic lunge, went after it. Holding fast to heroic tradition, we came to the rescue of the fair maiden and kicked Chris and Peter out for their un-socially creditable behaviour. We challenged Chris, who was still muttering epithets at the girl, to be a man about this.

However, the following week, venting his inhibitions and frustrations, Chris wrote a vehement and vitriolic attack on the house ec faculty. We challenged Chris to publicly face us, so that the sweet h.e. students would be free from his unjustified attacks, and so that he would come to face his own failure and mistakes. We challenged Chris to debate us, allowing him to name the date, place, subject, and side he wanted. And now we see, that in the guise of challenging us, Chris has finally accepted.

Respectfully,
Bill Downton,
Doug Sanders.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGES 6 and 7

THE GATEWAY

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REFLECTIONS

The University is the servant of society. It is also society's judge. In fact, one may say that the unique service of the University is precisely the judging of society.

Judging here means comparison with a standard. The standard of the University is (or should be) intellectual excellence. Any human endeavor that can be intellectually analysed is within the domain of the University. To put it another way, the University sets (or discovers) the particular excellence of any human activity that can be intellectually analysed.

If, as I suggest (and the idea is not mine), the University is to judge society-at-large in this sense, it must be autonomous. Political, economic and cultural interference must be kept to a minimum. This means, obviously, that when a society establishes a University it runs the risk of being condemned by that University; the accusation of ingratitude is then the immediate attempt at self-justification. The temptation to control the University is therefore strong. But it seems to me that any such attempt is in the long run injurious to society.

Economic, political and social pressures will in the end defeat the University; it will become subservient to society. Its judgments will no longer assess the behavior of society, but acquiesce in it. The people it graduates (and it is through these

people that the University ultimately judges society) will lose the critical capacity, and with it the capacity to determine meliorable faults. Attempts to improve society tend to become half-hearted, if they do not cease all together.

Now a society presumably establishes a University to assure itself of always having capable individuals available. And 'capable' presumably means 'able to improve and able to prevent deterioration'. I think I have sufficiently indicated that society's interference in the University will ultimately defeat the very purpose for which it established the University in the first place.

A final observation: It seems to me that the University of Alberta is far too dependent on the provincial government. —wolfe

Brotherhood Corner

I.F.C. Hold Annual Banquet

The Interfraternity Council dealt with its first rushing offence this year at its Tuesday night meeting.

Phi Delta Theta was charged by Delta Upsilon with having a rushee at a Saturday night party, which is forbidden by the IFC constitution. The Phi Deltas admitted they were guilty, and stated they had mistakenly thought the rushee was eligible for this party, as he was a second-year student.

After some discussion IFC prexy Harvy Andre's recommendation of a \$10 fine was defeated and the sum raised to \$25.

A second charge, brought against Kappa Sigma by Delta Kappa Epsilon, in connection with a violation of the dry rushing rules, was withdrawn.

The DKE rep explained that it was not fair to ask a pledge to testify against a fraternity that, although he did not join, still contained many of his friends.

Sororities Hold Annual Banquet

Members and alumni of the three campus women's fraternities will hold their annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet Monday evening, December 5, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Pan-Hellenic alumni residing in Edmonton whose fraternities do not maintain Alberta chapters have also been invited.

Guest speaker Maryetta Thornton, Delta Gamma, will show colored slides to illustrate details of her talk on her trip to Israel last summer. Maryetta attended the World University Service Israel seminar as an Alberta WUS representative.

Highlight of the banquet proceedings will be the presentation of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship to the fraternity whose members managed the highest average on last April's final examinations. Delta Gamma girls have retained the trophy for the past two years. The top pledge and active average for each fraternity will also be announced. According to custom, the Dean of Women, this year Mrs. Grant B. Sparling, will make the presentations.

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

YOU ARE WELCOME

Bonnie Dobson, Zou Zou Sabourin And Bill Bogart In M-P Building December 6

Bonnie Dobson, a Toronto-born folk singer will be performing in a concert to be held in Room 12 of the Math Physics building Dec. 6, 1960, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Edmonton and the University of Alberta Extension Department. Consisting of folk music of different nationalities, the program will also include folk singers Zou Zou Sabourin and Bill Bogart.

Miss Dobson was born and educated in Toronto. During her high-school years she was an honours student. After finishing high school years she was a student at the University of Toronto where she was class valedictorian at the time of her graduation.

Her plans to become a teacher were interrupted because of financial difficulties and instead she became a professional folk singer.

Miss Dobson first learned folk singing at a camp she attended at the age of twelve. Since that time she has sung to many high school and campus audiences throughout Ontario and Quebec. She has also been leader of a folk song club at Settlement House at the University of Toronto.

Besides singing to various audiences, Miss Dobson has done a network show with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and she has sung at various folk festivals in the United States. She has also done some recording and her first record is expected to be out shortly.

BABBLE CONTINUED

council meeting (seven in attendance) that all four members of the Committee to Investigate the Basis of Student Awards (I'm not making this up) be from Council. The chairman of the committee opposed this motion, arguing that it might be wise to consider inviting an older, more mature student, NOT a member of Council, to sit on the committee, as he no doubt could add a lot in the way of perspective and other big words. Don't get me wrong . . . I like the idea. Many Council members liked the idea too, but before the matter could be discussed properly, the majority (O round-eyed ones) introduced a motion of closure and railroaded the original motion through. Once more, the Committee looks like it will be conducted on the same selfish, patronizing level of favoritism that brought it so much criticism from the student body last year. As always, certain people are getting greedy. Big payola time is rolling round again, and the Council members who would like to do something about it have their hands tied by the others. Disgusting exhibition.

Wonders never cease. Ernie's Golden Boys have accepted my challenge to debate "Resolved that Santa Claus should be a Woman" on Dec. 14 noon in Con Hall. I hope they like coconut cream pie . . . and it will blend nicely with that Sacred Syrup!

Late Flash: Rumor has it that the powers-that-be are officially declaring the Varsity Rink open this Wednesday. That's funny . . . I thought that Stan Kenton had officially declared it closed.



Liberals And Leaders

"No political leader worth his salt takes his instructions from a party convention."

"If we really want a leader we have to give him the responsibility of leading," Professor G. R. Davy told the Young Liberals at a meeting in West Lounge, November 29. He was introduced by campus Liberal president, Dave Haigh.

There is a popular notion, Davy said, that conventions are the place where policies are made, in order to give directions to the party leader. This sounds beautifully democratic but it is incorrect. Resolutions passed at a convention are often not based on a complete or accurate understanding of the political situation. Furthermore, the problems which a leader faces are continually changing and the resolutions may not apply.

Professor Davy showed that in actual practice a leader must formulate policies to fit situations as they arise, and put them before the people to either accept, ignore, or reject.

It is psychologically valuable at a convention, he said, to discuss party policy, both past and future. This gives the delegate a feeling of participation, and can give the leader

stimulation and assistance in formulating policy.

"Party members should be given the opportunity to wrangle and debate and formulate resolutions, but should stop short of trying to tell the leader what to do."

Professor Davy agreed with the idea that conventions should make general recommendations, as long as they do not try to be too specific in time or detail.

He also gave some of his views on certain social security problems such as public medicine, unemployment insurance, public education at University level, and urban development.

"Why should we value the mental health of our nation above the physical?" he asked. "The public has taken a responsibility for providing a minimum education, and it is only logical that it will do the same for health."

Professor Davy pointed out that most European countries have public medical schemes and that they are under discussion in the United States. The Medical Associations are recognizing the trend and beginning to discuss the problem within their ranks.

"Public medicine is bound to come," he said. "It is just a matter of how soon, and what form it will take."

Professor Davy feels that there is a move in this country toward public education at the University level. This is something he would like to see, provided Universities will regain a greater measure of autonomy, and stiffen admission requirements.

Voila!

Cette Laundromat ces, how you say, —
ze berries!

Some People Have Complained That The Gateway

NO COQUETRY HERE

To The Editor:

Mr. John Barr seems to have an astonishing faculty for seeing what he wants to see. His letter in the Nov. 25 Gateway on the open meeting held for the visiting Soviet students in Convocation hall appears to me such a distorted account of what happened that I cannot let it go unanswered.

Concerning some of Mr. Barr's statements:

(1) I did not see any of the visitors "explode into rage", at any time. Some of their replies were rather acid, but that was all.

(2) There was propaganda in the replies, but it was far from subtle. If they deliberately twisted the meaning of some of the questions, they must have understood them better than I did. There was also evasion of some of the implications in the questions, but it could hardly have been otherwise. It seemed to me, however, that they were always careful to deal with all the points raised in one way or another.

(3) Miss Tsutsarova did not seem to me either coy or sly. However, these impressions are largely subjective. Mr. Barr's description of exchange students as "seedy-looking fellow-travellers" is despicable and worthy of the late Joe McCarthy.

It would be interesting to see Mr. Barr placed in a similar position as a member of a Canadian delegation to the USSR. What did he, and some of the other people who asked ten-

dentious political questions, expect the Russians to do? Even supposing that there were freedom of speech in Russia, and that they need fear no reprisals for speaking their minds, would Mr. Barr have a higher respect for a Russian who joined critics in running down his own country, rather than for one who defended its policies as best he could? Knowing, as we all do, that they have no freedom of speech in political matters, the posing of many of the questions was rude and provocative. Visitors should not be put in the dock to answer for the sins of their governments, especially when they have no control over them.

The whole affair was a sad illustration of the obsession with ideology which characterizes relations between the Communist and Western nations. One hoped that the visit of a student delegation would help a little to weaken that obsession. Evidently it did not, and the fault was by no means all on the Russian side.

C. R. Neill
Grad Studies

MAD, MAD, MAD!

To The Editor:

If many more of these inane, childish cartoons appear in the Bank of Montreal advertisements, I shall be tempted to transfer my savings to an old sock in the bottom of my drawer. If the mentality of those who control the bank is not any higher than that of the creator of the cartoons,

I would feel much safer not doing business with the organization. The humor is about kindergarten level. Inhibitions-outhibitions, saddle for charley horses, My God!

Allow me also to extend my sympathy to Mr. John Barr. Only an incredibly narrow mind could have derived such a reaction as he derived from the statements of the Russian students. And for the love of Alla, how could any normal man say nasty things about Miss Tsutsarova?

Yours truly,
K. Monners.

ECCH!

To The Editor:

Ecch! Ecch! and again ecch! Mr. Barr's letter in the last issue of The Gateway displayed utter and complete narrow-mindedness worthy of neither a University paper nor a U of A student. Did Mr. Barr perhaps towards the end of his letter realize himself how sickening his criticism was?

The delegates were obviously irritated by some questions, but never "exploded in rages."

Previously, Mr. Barr infers that since "the purpose of their visit was to learn from our way of life," the delegates should have been asking questions of the audience, than the audience of the delegates.

In this suggestion, I must concede, our friend is indisputably original.

I find it rather difficult to believe that even a first year arts and science student should think of the theatre and museum as superficial

and materialistic. Furthermore, what right has he to suggest that merely because the female delegate was "well-proportioned", she was even remotely concerned with the so-called "eligible bachelors in the front row." And finally, one finds it difficult to condone the effrontery which assumes that all those who applauded her statement were "fellow travellers" and that exchange students are necessarily "seedy."

Yours in indignation,
Joe Weber, ed 1.

OH, YE OF TOO MUCH FAITH

To The Editor:

"CUCND" could conceivably stand for "Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Destruction," if its policy intends unilateral disarmament.

Dr. Mardiros and CUCND advocate a 'fool's paradise' for themselves, and for all those affected when a minority pressure group prevails. Dr. Mardiros must realize that the West's so-called 'Bluff' of Nuclear Chemical, and Biological weapons is no bluff at all, but that the West is truly a formidable and prepared adversary. Does Dr. Mardiros and CUCND advocate disarmament because there is nothing to be gained by war? Even if this would be a mutual, international movement, with all countries pledged to disarm: with or without a checking system, could we still be blind and naive enough to put faith in the Soviet Union, whose record of broken promises and treaties do little to make us believe they would keep a

disarmament pact; particularly when being armed would be so profitable if there were no threat of retaliation in the case of aggression?

The fact that war would end in general destruction of both sides is the West and the East greatest hindrance to war for gaining any desired ends. We have only to recall Hiroshima and Nagasaki to realize that if the enemy has not the capacity to retaliate with equal severity that the use of atomic weapons becomes a justifiable expedient.

Sincerely
Scott Klipper

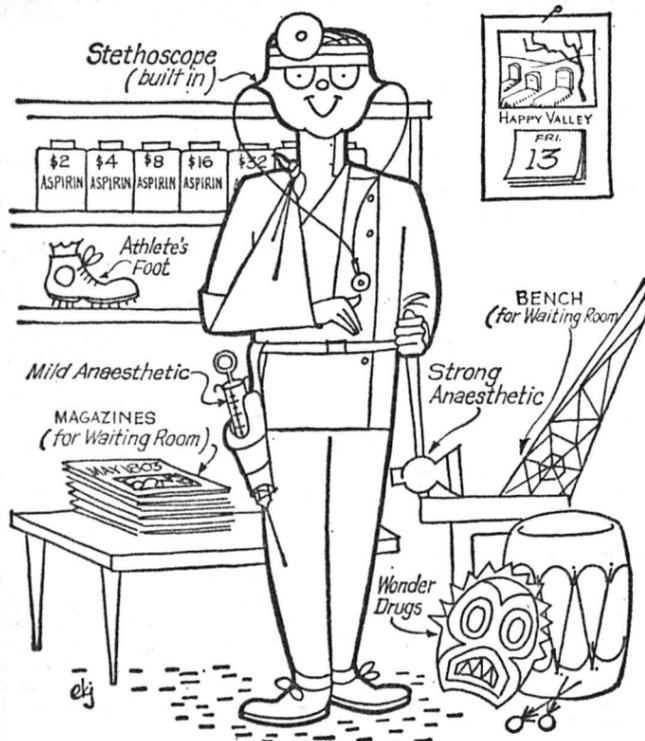
FORSOOTH

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent article on religion. The final statement seems quite unjustifiable in view of recent and current events on our campus. For example, an Agnostic Conference was held several weeks ago. A study group on "Science and Religion", and one especially for agnostics are holding regular meetings each week. These are sponsored by the SCM which, comprised as it is of agnostics, non-Christians and Christians provides a meeting-place for intelligent discussions on many topics. Panels of faculty members representing widely varied religious and social outlooks are also a fairly frequent and important part of the program. Thus "the day of intelligent religious discussion" is not "far in the future on this campus" but NOW for those who are really interested.

Marilyn Bowman

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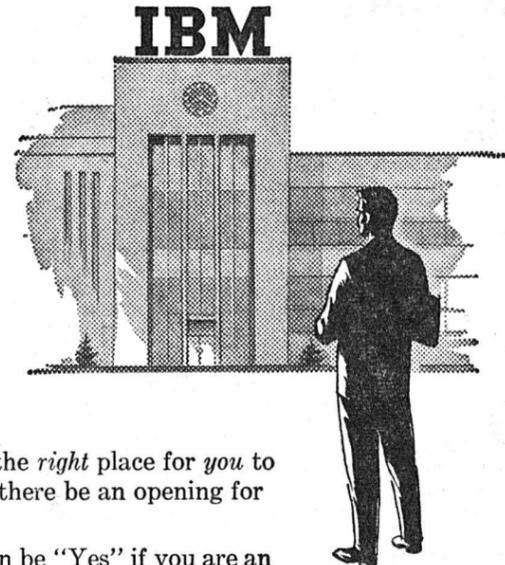


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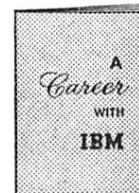
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Does Not Print Enough Letters

KISS AND MAKE-UP

To The Editor:
After reading this Nazi business in The Gateway, I happened to broach the subject to a couple of fellow students who, I think, are probably quite typical University students (and Canadians). A rather lively discussion followed to say the least. I was rather shocked by their indifference to the subject. They argue that Nazism constitutes only a minor group in Canada, that its presence is in no way detrimental to Canadians and finally that there is nothing you can do about it as it is in the mind and this is a freedom granted to all Canadians.

I am a firm disciple of freedom of thought—to a point. That point is reached when certain ideas constitute a definite, tangible mental and physical danger to the established society. At this point I think that the citizens should take definite action to inhibit influence of the corruptive ideas. I do not restrict this opinion to my own society. Adopting the Russian point of view, I think that if the majority of Russians support Communism, then Christianity constitutes a danger to the Russian society as it now exists. I believe, therefore, that the sincere Russian Communist is justified in ostracizing Christians if he believes they constitute a danger to his society.

To return to the matter of Nazism in Canada, I would liken Nazism to a cancer. It remains dormant until the right conditions exist for it to flourish. Nazism flourished in Germany when the people were hungry—mentally and physically. Nazism promised many things. The people were receptive to such promises. They were not, however, aware of the inherent dangers of Nazism.

We know of these dangers. We have evidence in the events of World War II, in Buchenwald, Bergen Belsen, Dachau and Auschwitz and in the very platform of the American Nazi Party. The Nazi tumor is relatively dormant now but the possibility for it to become malignant is very real. In the same way that a surgeon removes a tumor before it has a chance to become malignant, I think we should isolate Nazi philosophy in Canada by ostracizing adherents, by refusing all social intercourse with them and with any constructive method at our resources.

Am I terribly naive? Are the Canadian people willing to allow this tumor to exist? I wonder.

D. B. Thomas

NASTY SOCREDS

To The Editor:
Recently, an editorial in your newspaper commended the Debating Society for their part in bringing about the renaissance of debating on campus. One of the principle reasons for this increase in interest in the art of debating has been the holding of regular Hugill Debates every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB. The intention of the executive in holding these regularly scheduled debates was to establish a traditional time and location to hold public debates. Rather than arbitrarily choose a time and location each week, which would put an onerous task on our publicity department, we decided to make every Friday noon debating time on campus. The results of this endeavour far exceeded our expectations and to be sure, the results have been most gratifying.

However, our plan has suffered a severe setback. The campus Social Credit club has seen fit to hold one of their meetings at (strangely enough) precisely the time at which our regular Friday debates are always held. We sincerely feel this is no coincidence. Despite our repeated requests to have this organization re-schedule its function, they have remained adamant and, consequently, there will be no regular Friday debate on December 2.

Justifiably or not, we believe that this action on the part of the Social Credit club was a deliberate attempt to capitalize on the magnitude of the crowd which regularly congregates, expecting to enjoy a debate under our auspices. In view of the fact that SUB regulations prohibit reserving lounges for more than four weeks in advance, the Debating Society is legally unable to prevent such interference.

The enthusiastic response to our Friday debates has given our Hugill debaters public speaking experience which could not be obtained elsewhere. We express our appreciation to the student body for their support.

In closing, this letter is to serve notice that there will be no debate

on Friday, Dec. 2.
President, Debating Society
Ron Newman
P.S. On Friday, Dec. 9, our regular debates will resume. Resolved: That the current Nazi movement be ignored.

STUDENTS COMPLACENT

To The Editor:
Thanks to Mr. "Incognito Rodent" and his revealing letter, that "rat" has become fictitious. Things, then, obviously aren't as bad as to present a real danger to Edmonton's smelly sewers.

Something else smells, though! Why, oh proverbial, curiosity exhibiting Mr. Anonymous, why choose such a screwy way of getting this thing into the open? Why resort to two anonymous letters instead of coming right out and saying: There, look at it! Signed!! Of whom are you afraid?

But you are right, people are talking again (and perhaps we are thinking?) about the Nazis, and I hope some of them will make up their minds about them. Which would be all we could hope for.

So, there won't be any grudgings, fellas.

Thus, you can sell the rope again!
Manfred Rupp

JOHNNY APPLESEED

To The Editor:
Mr. John Barr has given me an excellent example of what I had suspected for some time about the prevalent, dominating, feature of the North American policy-makers (in political and religious matters). I had always thought that they had a guiding principle "he who is not with us is against us."

By the same rule, JB dives into the conclusion that these "seedy looking exchange students" who applauded to Miss Alla Tsutsarova's witticism were obviously "fellow-travellers" since in his opinion, they were not of his political and religious opinions, and therefore must be commies.

"A Seedy Looking Exchange Student," MV.



PERCHANCE AN INCOGNITO RODENT

Photo not by George

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

December 12th and 13th, 1960

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Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

Volleyball

This sport commenced Monday, Nov. 21 with 43 teams playing in seven leagues. League play will continue until Dec. 5 when playoffs between league winners will begin.

A schedule has been posted on the intramural bulletin board outside room 150 PEB. All games will be played between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The main and west gyms will be used for league play.

All games will be to fifteen points or to the first team obtaining a two-point lead from a 14-14 tie. Teams consist of six players and must win two of three games to win the match.

Games to date have had the following results:

Winner	Loser
November 21	
Monday—	
Phi Kap "A" — Kappa Sig "C"	

Phi Delta "B" — LDS "D"
Education "C" — DKE "A"
Education "B" — Phi Kap "C"
Kappa Sig "D" — Phi Delt "C"
Obnova "B" — Lambda Chi "C"
Lambda Chi "A" — Pharmacy
LDS "C" — Phi Delt "D"
St. Steve's "B" — Kappa Sig "E"
St. Steve's "A" — LDS "A"
DKE "B" — Commerce "B"

St. John's "B" — Kappa Sig "F"
 Kappa Sig "A" — Phi Kap "B"
 Education "A" — Lambda Chi "B"
 Phys Ed "B" — Engineers "B"
 Obnova "A" — Engineers "A"
 Phys Ed "A" — St. Steve's "C"
 Phi Kap "D" — LDS "E"

Tuesday—

Phi Delt "A" — Kappa Sig "B"
 St. Steve's "D" — LDS "B"
 St. John's "A" — Phi Delt "B"
 Education "C" — Kappa Sig "C"
 DKE "A" — LDS "D"
 Phi Delt "A" — St. Steve's "D"
 Kappa Sig "B" — Agriculture
 LDS "B" — Commerce "A"
 Education "C" — Phi Kap "A"
 St. John's "A" — DKE "A"
 Kappa Sig "C" — LDS "C"
 Education "B" — Kappa Sig "D"
 Phi Kap "C" — Obnova "B"
 Phi Delt "C" — Lambda Chi "C"
 Lambda Chi "A" — Phi Delt "D"
 St. Steve's "B" — Pharmacy
 Kappa Sig "E" — LDS "C"
 St. Steve's "C" — LDS "E"
 Phi Delt "A" — Agriculture
 St. Steve's "D" — Commerce "A"
 Kappa Sig "B" — LDS "B"
 St. John's "A" — Kappa Sig "C"

Monday—

Phi Kap "D" — Engineers "A"
 Phys Ed "A" — LDS "E"
 Obnova "A" — St. Steve's "C"
 Education "C" — LDS "D"
 Phi Delt "B" — Kappa Sig "C"
 St. John's "A" — Phi Kap "A"
 Education "B" — Obnova "B"
 Kappa Sig "D" — Lambda Chi "C"
 Phi Kap "C" — Phi Delt "C"
 Lambda Chi "A" — St. Steve's "B"

Thursday—

LDS "A" — DKE "B"
 Kappa Sig "F" — St. Steve's "A"
 St. John's "B" — Commerce "B"
 Kappa Sig "A" — Lambda Chi "B"
 Phi Kap "B" — Phys Ed "B"
 Education "A" — Engineers "B"
 Phi Delt "B" — DKE "A"
 LDS "A" — Kappa Sig "F"
 St. John's "B" — DKE "B"
 St. Steve's "A" — Commerce "B"
 Kappa Sig "A" — Phys Ed "B"
 Engineers "B" — Lambda Chi "B"
 Education "A" — Phi Kap "B"
 Phi Kap "A" — LDS "D"
 Phys Ed "A" — Engineers "A"
 Obnova "A" — Phi Kap "D"
 Kappa Sig "E" — Phi Delt "D"
 LDS "C" — Pharmacy
 Kappa Sig "E" — Lambda Chi "C"
 Obnova "B" — Phi Delt "C"
 Phi Kap "C" — Kappa Sig "D"
 Lambda Chi "A" — Kappa Sig "E"
 LDS "C" — St. Steve's "B"
 Phi Delt "D" defaulted Pharmacy



The Bouncing Basketball Bears are off on a whirlwind, four game, exhibition swing of Northern Montana this weekend. They will be calling in at Havre, Montana and Carrol College in Helena, Montana for a pair of games in each centre.

Last year the Golden Ones travelled to Helena and absorbed two defeats; so the men of Mendryk will be out to even that count.



Photo definitely not by George

Carrol College will play a return engagement in the PEB gym early in December.

See where Gino Fracas, rookie phys ed staff member, has been voted by his teammates the winner of the Joe Clarke Memorial Trophy as the "most valuable player who had received the least recognition in 1960."

On last look at the intra-mural hockey results we noticed that Education "A" had just clobbered the Civil Engineers to the tune of 19-1. It seems Education is just not bigger than the Blue Coats (and rebel reds) but also better. Nuff said.

In the story concerning the death of Brutus, formerly Alcan Duke Torano III, we noted that the original

owner of the dog was not mentioned by name. Well for those who were wondering, it was a person well known to baseball fans at Renfrew and Southside parks; Tom Foran, umpire for the Renfrew ball games and also coach and first baseman of the Selkirk Saints of the Men's Major Fastball League.

The loss of Brutus will be felt by sporting fans also as he lived up many an encounter by his impromptu appearances at various games. He was a champion in his day and just couldn't shake the love of a crowd.

You were called too old and hopeless to ever make the play-offs. You made it but no one could quite see how you were going to live through the first round action in those playoffs. Somehow you managed to upset all the experts and win the first round rather easily. You were given no chance at all in the final play-off round but somehow again you managed to dupe the experts. You died a hardfought death last Saturday and finally bowed out. You were the Eskimos of 1960.

HAVING A HARD TIME SETTING THE WORLD ON FIRE? . . .

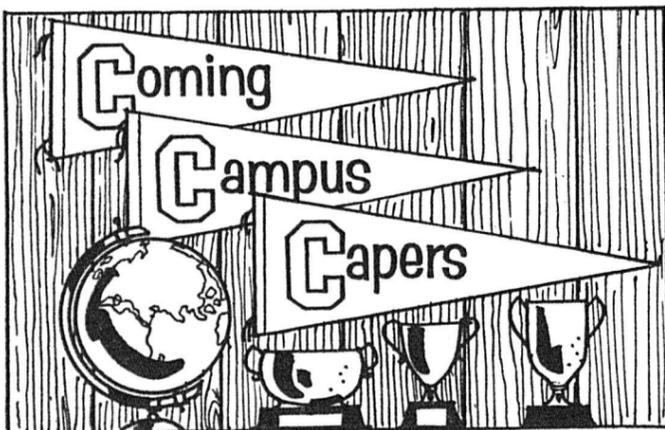
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EVENTS

December—

- 2—Nurses-Engineers' Dance (Gym) Shoe
- 4—V.C.F. Carol Sing
- 5—Panhellenic Society Banquet
- 10—Latin Quarter Dance—Ed. Undergrad. Society
- 11—Musical Club Concert
- 12—Wauneita Christmas Party
- 14—Students' Wives Club Meeting
- 16—Handel's "Messiah", Jubilee Auditorium
- 17—Residence Christmas Dance

THE MILDEST
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A Reminder to Students

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Interested students are requested to register.

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Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

Swimming

On November 23, in the PEB pool, the Women's Intersvarsity Swim Meet was held. The final results of this meet will be mailed by December 6. The U of A standings for the Intersvarsity speed team as of November 23 are as follows:—

50 yd. backstroke—	
Margit Bako	39.4
50 yd. breast stroke—	
Elaine Elliott	46.3
50 yd. butterfly—	
Margit Bako	37.2
50 yd. freestyle—	
Hope Palmer	34.0
100 yd. freestyle—	
Hope Palmer	1:15.8
200 yd. medley relay—	
Loretta O'Neill	2:42.0
Elaine Elliott	
Margit Bako	
Hope Palmer	
200 yd. freestyle relay—	
Hope Palmer	2:28.8
Mary McGregor	
Debbie Wener	
Vivian Houghlund	

The Intersvarsity Swim Team whose members are Hope Palmer, Margit Bako, Loretta O'Neill, Mary McGregor, Vivian Houghlund, Elaine Elliott and Debbie Wener, will be travelling to the warm city of Lethbridge to take part in the Lethbridge Swim Meet to be held on Dec. 10. Events include 50 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. back stroke, 50 yd. breast stroke, 200 yd. freestyle relay and 200 yd. medley relay.

The team will leave Edmonton, Friday, Dec. 9 by bus and will return Sunday, Dec. 11.

Volleyball

All girls are reminded of the try-outs for the Intersvarsity Volleyball Team held every Monday from now till Christmas—6:00-7:30 p.m. A large number of girls is required if two teams are to be picked as is the hope of Myrna Mortiz, Intersvarsity manager for the volleyball teams. The first practice was held last Monday with an attendance of 20 girls.

Letter from a Non-apatetic Female

It should be brought to the attention of all males on this campus that it is the females who are apatetic! Lately the females cannot remember (or do not care) where they are supposed to be or at what time. The only solution to such a problem is to send a bulletin of some sort to every female on the campus explaining where she should be at a designated time. This would be particularly useful in regard to Intramurals. The females seem to be in the habit of signing their names to every list that flashes past them, and then thinking no more about it.

I would like to compliment these types on the 'schmozzle' they are creating for both the unit managers and the sports managers alike. It is a very gratifying experience to be able to schedule close to one hundred games, and then find they could have been played within one hour. I am certain that such a feat could not be achieved on any other campus on the continent!

If the occasion should arise that you find yourself with thirty extra minutes one day, do drop in and say 'Hi Gang!' and join us in a game—(preferably one in a sport to which you have signed your name).

Signed: A non-apatetic female who walked ten blocks in sub-zero weather only to find that her opponents had failed to brave the weather. (I guess this letter should go in the Co-Ed Corner as it pertains directly to women's sports.)



RETURNEE FROM MCGILL

... I didn't understand a thing
Photo not by George

Judo Club—Mr. Y. Senda-sensei, Sandan, will be in attendance tomorrow to teach the regular Sat. afternoon practice.

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH

After the publication of the editorial three weeks ago, many UAC students who had rabidly supported him after the publication of another controversial editorial became disaffected. Not a few went so far as to demand his removal.

The editor of the UAC Gauntlet has been forced to apologize for this thoughtless and uncalled-for editorial damning the sale of poppies and the ideology behind them. He will retain his position.

A censorship board was proposed, and it received strong support from a Calgary daily. UAC Principal, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, in a press release containing his acceptance of the apology, stated, "The fundamental objective (of a campus newspaper) is that students should become responsible by exercising responsibilities. And for the administration to impose any degree of censorship would defeat that purpose."

Meanwhile, the Gauntlet has been deluged with letters, the gist of which is violent condemnation of the editorial, and the editor. This is contrasted with the violent support he received for the fraternity editorial.

Afterthought: One reader expressed the general feeling when he said, "Considering the work that you are doing, you will go far — and I hope soon!"

A debate on "Resolved: Greek

letter societies are necessary on this campus" at the University of British Columbia degenerated into a free-for-all in which sex was uppermost in the minds of most of the audience (as usual).

The furor started when a female speaker on the negative team was questioned as to where she had obtained her information about the "use" of a prostitute by two fraternity groups. "It's strange that she would know these things," one spectator commented.

The speaker's sister rose immediately to defend the family reputation. Another member of the audience quoted two lines of poetry, at which the girl broke into tears.

The point was brought out that sororities exist only as ready sources of girls for fraternities.

Debating officials refused to accept any responsibility for the sponsorship of the debate.

Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario has set another precedent—it is the first University in Canada to have a member of its student body as a candidate in an aldermanic race.

The student, 26-year-old Lawrence Moore, a history and politics major, was also CCF candidate for Kingston in 1959. He polled one of the largest votes ever received by a CCFer in that constituency.

Hoot Mon!

D'ye na ken Ezee Duzit?

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January 4, 5, 6, 1961

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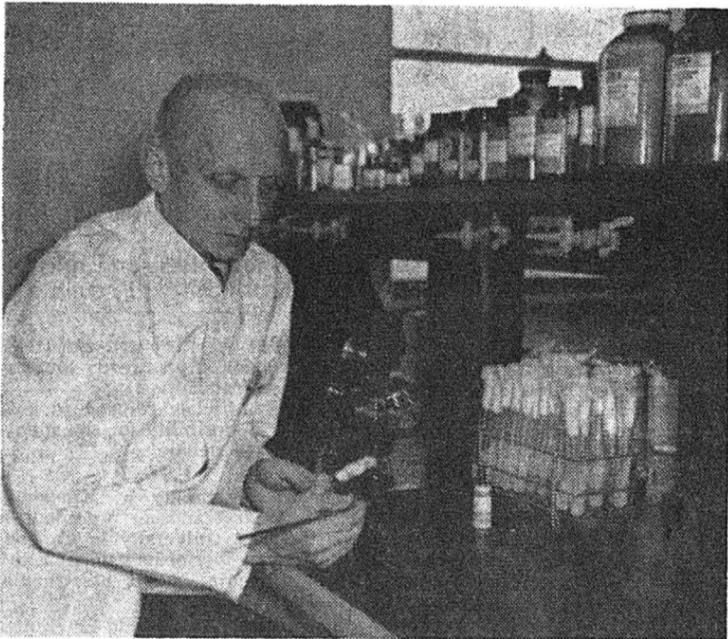
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Ph. GA 2-2932

U. of A. Prof. Makes Discovery



A University of Alberta professor has discovered a chemical agent which may be a potential protection against the effects of atomic radiation.

Dr. Jan Weijer, professor of genetics, discovered by experiment with breadmold that the presence of calcium increases the survival rate of irradiated cells of this micro-organism.

Basically, any calcium compound will give this protection, but the most effective one chosen by Dr. Weijer is calcium gluconate. This consists of a calcium atom and a glucose molecule.

Dr. Weijer gave a simplified explanation of radiation effects on cells and their reaction to calcium treatment. The membrane of a cell exposed to radiation becomes overly permeable. A leakage results, and the process of this leakage manifests itself by the loss of plus charged ions present in the protoplasm of the cell. The cell thus becomes negatively charged.

Calcium, a bivalent positive ion, is attracted to this cell, forming a protective shield around it, thus stopping the leakage.

It is not yet known if the leakage

is stopped mechanically by a wall of calcium, or by an electrically charged field of calcium surrounding the cell.

The significance of Dr. Weijer's discovery is the preservation of public health during warfare. In the event of war, calcium gluconate would be administered to persons injured by the radiation of nuclear fallout. This treatment has been administered to animals and proved very satisfactory, Dr. Weijer asserted.

He likes to think of the benefit his discovery will have on the treatment of cancer. Where a high degree of concentration is necessary for a cancer cure, calcium gluconate will cut down side effects of radiation on the whole body. It will also enable increased doses on the cancer growth itself.

Dr. Weijer came to Canada from Holland in 1957. He is a graduate of Yale and of the University of Groningen. He received a Ph.D. at each of these institutions.

He is now professor of genetics and visiting professor at Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Chalk River.

He was supported in his research by the Canadian Cancer Institution and by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

The Students Voice

Radsoc Formed In 1946

The University of Alberta Radio Society was formed in 1946 to give the student body a voice and experience in broadcasting. At first only a few professors and students were involved.

Today Rad-Soc has a membership of 60. It is established on the second floor of Sub. Two studios and three tape recorders are the mainsprings of the shows heard in SUB. Soon the education cafeteria will also be joined to the closed circuit network.

Recordings are supplied to Rad-Soc by disc-jockey services and some are bought with money from Students' Union. A library of 1,200 recordings supply the music.

Rad-Soc's music policy is to provide as varied a program as possible without going to any extreme "... Because we are supported by Students Union we try to please everybody, which is almost impossible to do," said Bryan Clark, president of Rad-Soc. Senior members and a standing committee on radio determine which records are suitable for broadcasting.

Rad-Soc is a member of the Western Association of University Broadcasters. The association's aim is to foster good feeling between the public and the Universities of the four Western Provinces. It also operates, directs and controls a news broadcast and acts on behalf of the members in getting co-operation and services from other networks.

Radio Station CKUA has offered Rad-Soc a half hour spot for a show on current University activities and news. This program has been temporarily discontinued because the director has come under pressure of academic studies.

This year Rad-Soc hopes to establish a permanent news department. Public opinion polls of campus issues will be one of the departments services. New members, a larger number than usual this year, will be given training under direct broadcasting conditions. Closed circuit broadcasting will also be developed. A speaker in every main building of this campus is the aim of Rad-Soc.



RADSOC ON THE AIR

Photo by George

S.E.X. AND A SECRETARY

Laurence A. Collins, chem eng 3, was selected secretary of the Engineering Students' Society last week.

According to ESS vice-president Robert L. Hemmings, the society now has an office. It is located in Room 36 of the Medical Building.

What does "S.E.X. Soon" mean? It stands for—NurseS Engineers Xmas Dance Soon. The dance will be held Friday in the gym. Some entertainment will be provided by the nurses, said Mr. Hemmings, "which will be very good." He refused to comment further.

WUS SEMINAR

A seminar, titled **International Economic Aid, Assets or Liability?** will be held this coming Saturday, December 3 in Wauneita Lounge of SUB.

The International Committee of World University Service on campus invites all students and staff members to attend.

The seminar, lasting from 3 p.m. till 8 p.m. will feature professors G. Davy and B. R. Bociurkiw from the Dept. of Political Economy. Two graduate students, Sirish Verma from India (agriculture) and Sami Ibrahim from Egypt (agriculture) will lead the discussion. Supper will be served in the lounge for \$1.00.

This is the first of a series of events planned by the WUS committee on foreign student relations to promote a greater degree of understanding and an exchange of knowledge between foreign students on our campus and Canadian students.

WHITE GIFT

The Wauneita White Gift Christmas Party for all Wauneita members on campus will be held on Monday, December 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge.

Each girl is asked to bring a small gift stating on the card the sex and age of the child that the gift is suitable for.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Jubilaires club with Chris Evans as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Sparling will deliver a Christmas message after which Christmas carols will be sung led by Pat Hyduk and Judy Scott.

Santa Claus will be on hand to give out bags of candy to the girls.

Refreshments will be served.

The Wauneita Council issues a very special invitation to the two male Wauneita members who were initiated at the Formal Ceremony in the fall.

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