

CRISIS CONFRONTS NFCUS



NFCUS CONFERENCE BEGINS—The 27th National Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students gets underway in the Education Building gym. Simultaneous translation of French and English is one of the novel—to Alberta—features of the Congress.

Alternatives "Two Nations," Concessions To Quebec

By Gateway Staff Writers, CUP

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is fighting for its life—with the U of A as battlefield.

The issue is nationalism, the antagonists—French and English Canada.

Quebec delegates to the 27th NFCUS conference led by the University of Montreal, have threatened to "sever all ties" with English-speaking students.

They will enter the conference room in the Education Building bent on establishing two separate student unions in Canada—one French and one English.

According to Pierre Marois, president of the students' association at the University of Montreal, if NFCUS refuses to comply with the Quebec demands, "it will sign its own death warrant."

JENKINS COMMENTS

NFCUS President David Jenkins former editor of *The Gateway* and one-time students' union president in Edmonton, branded the Quebec threat as "unreasonable."

He said Marois is making a mistake thinking that he can solve the situation with an "ill timed ultimatum. The place for dealing with this problem is the National Congress in Edmonton."

"MAJOR ISSUE" AT CONGRESS

"As Marois knows, a new structure for NFCUS will be a major issue at the congress," he said.

Marois issued his ultimatum in a statement last week to *Le Devoir*, a Montreal newspaper.

Already, the Quebec demands have met with approval from one Western campus.

UBC APPROVES

The UBC student council has agreed to a series of resolutions which recognize Quebec as a separate nation within Confederation. These resolutions will be discussed at the NFCUS congress here this week.

(See page three for text of the UBC resolutions.)

Jenkins said English-speaking delegates to the congress realize that French-speaking students are under-represented in the federation. But splitting of NFCUS would solve nothing, he said.

JENKINS DOUBTS SPLIT

"I don't think we'll see the federation split into two groups," he said. "At worst, we might lose the University of Montreal."

According to Jenkins, the French-speaking students feel NFCUS is not adequately recognizing their rights and the only remedy is for them to form their own wing.

He said leaders of the separatist movement point for justification to the recent splits into English and French wings of such formerly national groups as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Association of Adult Education and the Social Credit Party.

FEEL DIVISION NECESSARY

Eventually, these students feel, all Canada must divide into this same grouping and NFCUS should be next.

To the French-speaking students, a written declaration of rights is an absolute necessity.

"No longer," said Jenkins, "are the French going to place faith in personalities. They are interested only in a strong structure which guarantees their rights."

"To these students, separatism is partially a movement of disgust with English-speaking Canadians."

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has tried since its inception in 1926, said Jenkins, to recognize the rights of French-speaking students. It has tried to promote in every way possible a better understanding among Canadian students, to provide an alternative to the sectionalism arising from Canada's great geographical and ethnic barriers.

SIMULTANEOUS TRANSLATION

He pointed out that since 1937 NFCUS has provided simultaneous translation of French and English for delegates to the national congresses. French-speaking students help compose the national executive and several have been president of the national federation.

For some years, NFCUS has made it a practice to urge teaching of French at all levels of Canadian schools. But while English Canadians have come a far distance along the road to recognizing the rights of the French-speaking students, "we have quite a bit farther to go," said Jenkins.

Students Boycott Cafes, Price Increase Protested

MONTREAL (CUP)—Hundreds of students led by Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM (Assoc. Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal) have boycotted two cafeterias against express order of the Rector, Monseigneur Irene Lussier.

No broken bones, bruises or scratches, not riots or police cars—only a peaceful, well-organized protestation of increased cafeteria prices took place at the University of Montreal social centre at lunchtime.

The cause of the student protest was the cafeteria's price-raise from 75c to 85c a meal, instituted by the university administration to bolster its sagging budget.

Msgr. Lussier issued an open letter to the university before the threatened boycott, declaring that the AGEUM executive would be expelled should the belligerent attitude of the students continue.

Marois has said that if the Rector does expell anyone, "The whole student body would go on strike."

Msgr. Lussier stated that the university allowed its students as much of a voice in university affairs as any other university in Canada. He continued to say that students' only reaction thus far has been one of discontent and abuse against university officials leading as far as open strikes and rebellion. He added that the reason for the 10c increase was that last year the cafeteria ran a \$43,000 deficit. Instead of lowering the quality of the food, they were raising their prices.

MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

The AGEUM executive does in fact declare that it is not fighting over a matter of 10c increase. The issue at stake is "the more serious one of principle."

Said Marois in a special statement to *The McGill Daily*, "We the students, refuse to pay more than the original 75c per meal. We have been promised steps toward free education and suddenly our fees and the cafeteria prices were raised.

"All the protests we made, all our attempts at negotiation were disregarded by the university. Our boycott of the cafeteria is a formal protestation against these reverse measures toward free education, and

against the university's attitude toward the student voice in campus affairs."

The AGEUM executive is particularly angered over the circumvention by the university administration of the faculty-administration committee especially established to deal

with such matters as cafeteria increase in prices.

The actual boycott began with students carrying placards with such quips as—"On N'est Pas au Kon Tiki. 75c c'est amplement suffisant pour nos appetits." (We are not on (See "Students Boycott," page 3)

University Harvests Record Rhubarb Crop

What is possibly the largest rhubarb crop grown on campus for many years will soon be ready for harvest.

Rhubarb plantings may be found on the west side of the "V" lecture wing, near Assiniboia Hall.

The rhubarb crop will be cut soon by residence students who have been asking for more variety in their diet. To date, campus co-eds have been sampling the tasty stalks. It is reported that this year's crop is sweeter than is normal or usual.

HIT THE RHUBARB

Students have often been known to "hit the rhubarb" on and off the campus, but this is the first time it has been available in such large quantities.

One spokesman says it would be profitable for the university to raise rhubarb crops in what are now the green areas of campus. Money could be saved because no staff would be required to cut the grass any more, and it would not be necessary to make expensive signs saying "Keep off the Grass."

Rather, the spokesman says, the administration could make several inexpensive signs saying "Keep off the Rhubarb."

CAN'T MATCH WHEAT

The spokesman adds that money could be made on huge rhubarb harvests. He admits though, that the university rhubarb crop could not match the recent bumper wheat crops farmers have been harvesting on



the prairies.

It is possible that rhubarb could be sold to the Soviet Union together with prairie wheat. The spokesman says the only unwholesome aspect that could develop is that rhubarb planters might constantly be hoping for a Soviet rhubarb crop failure.

Rhubarb, he says could be shipped to the Soviet Union frozen, canned or dehydrated. He adds that he has never seen dehydrated rhubarb.

RHUBARB LIKE CELERY

The spokesman points out that the physical nature of rhubarb stalks is quite similar to that of celery stalks. Thus, he says, people might be taught to eat rhubarb with cheese.

Some students say rhubarb may be eaten fresh—with salt or sugar to suit the individual taste. Because there have been no signs to the contrary, students have been sampling the rhubarb at random. This could result in a below-average yield, although the crop itself has been above-average.

Another factor to be considered is frost. A killer frost could destroy the entire rhubarb crop, although new stalks would appear in the same places in the spring.

The administration does not appear to be overly concerned that the rhubarb crop will fail. It has issued no press releases on the edible plant to date. At present, the rhubarb picture is good.

Short Shorts

Blitz Day Committee Requires Canvasser Army

Students' Council Blitz Day Committee has started plans for Blitz Day, a canvass of local business for United Fund Appeal contributions. Roger Pretty requires "an army of canvassers" by October 24, scheduled date for the Blitz.

VANT LECTURES

Dr. Ross Vant's lectures are to be held in Convocation Hall Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. All first year women are expected to attend.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

The Wauneita Society will hold its Big and Little Sister Party on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Lister Lounge of the Food Services Building.

Speakers will be the Dean of Women, Mrs. Grant Sparling, Mrs.

W. Johns, Sonia Kulka, last year's Wauneita president, Mrs. N. Armstrong, and Dr. Margaret Hutton.

A skit will be presented by Wauneita Council members.

SCM

Dr. C. Hobart, department of sociology, will be guest speaker at the weekly Prof Talk. His subject will be the Inhuman Society, at 12 noon, Friday, Oct. 4. Everyone is invited to meet and hear Dr. Hobart. Coffee will be served; bring your lunch. The meeting will be held at SCM House, 11136-89 Ave.

YPU

United Church YPU Fall Rally, Oct. 11-14 at Metropolitan United Church. Theme speakers Dr. C. Elliott, Mr. Donald Pimm. Contact Doug Friese, GE 9-7001, for further

details.

LSM

LSM corn and weiner roast plus hayride, Thursday, Oct. 3. Will meet at the Lutheran Center (11143-91 Ave.) at 7 p.m. Cost \$1.00.

AUC

The Ancient Undergraduate Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

CURLING CLUB

The Curling Club Organization will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 1-1:30 p.m. Election of executive and an explanation of the club set-up will take place.

BOWLING CLUB

The Varsity Bowling Club will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

BALLET CLUB

The Ballet Club will hold its first session on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dance Studio in PEB. Everyone welcome. Experience not necessary.

LIBERAL CLUB

Campus Liberal Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Dinwoodie Lounge.

TB TESTS

Any new students who have not had tuberculin tests or have not reported for reading of tests, please report to the Student Health Services between 9 and 11 a.m.

INTERVARSITY GOLF

The Men's Team tryout meeting will take place in PEB 124 on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped England's Hovercraft get off the ground

Hovercraft went into service last year in England, where they were invented and built. These strange craft actually ride on a cushion of air and, after take-off, are completely free of contact with the ground or water. Making the Hovercraft a reality called for great skill and the use of the finest materials. And, in this latter regard, Canadian nickel helped. Why nickel? Because it is strong, durable, corrosion resistant. Nickel is used in the Hovercraft's transmission system and hydraulic and fuel pipes; nickel-containing steels are used in the general structure, and heat-resisting nickel alloys are used extensively in the engines. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Students To Participate In Election

By Iain Macdonald

University of Alberta students will be asked to take part in this year's Edmonton civic election.

The Student Action For Better Education Committee will hold a public meeting on campus to recruit manpower for the election, it was announced this weekend.

Purpose of the committee is to back the Better Education Association slate, said spokesman Iain Macdonald. BEA candidates are a former Students' Union president, city lawyer John Bracco, economics professor Dr. Walter Gainer, education professor Dr. Earl Buxton, and Dr. Herbert Meltzer.

"This is something students have to interest themselves in," said Macdonald. "This university is increasingly a commuter campus, and today's public school students will be future university students.

"The quality of their education will mean a lot in terms of this university's quality in 15 years," he said. "The fact that University of Alberta students are willing to involve themselves in the United Community Fund Appeal makes us feel they will be willing to take an interest in this part of community life as well."

BEA candidates are stressing a platform promising quality in education and efficiency in management.

SIX POINTS

A six-point programme covers the following points:

- (1) increasing class sizes to unreasonable levels cuts the ability of students to be educated effectively;
- (2) only the best-qualified teachers should be hired; already-employed teachers should be encouraged to increase their qualifications;
- (3) better school management can control the rising rate of school taxes;
- (4) new procedures should be adopted and counselling services improved to help reduce the drop-out rate;
- (5) adequate school libraries and instructional equipment should be provided;
- (6) major extension of night school and summer programmes should be encouraged. These would offer re-training courses to help solve unemployment, exploratory courses for students searching for a programme, repeat courses for failing students, advanced courses for able students, and cultural courses to enrich the limited provision of these in city schools.

Time and place of the meeting, to be addressed by BEA candidates, will be announced later this week.

Davidson Dunton Withholds Comment On NFCUS Congress

A. Davidson Dunton, co-chairman of the Royal Commission on Bi-culturalism said he realizes the significance of the NFCUS Congress, but since the commission has not presented its report he is not in any position to make any specific recommendation to NFCUS Executive.

The NFCUS Executive has been working for two years on a solution to the problem of bi-culturalism. They think they have come up with the answer.

Said Mr. Dunton: "We on the committee are not making any snap decisions until we have studied our terms of reference. We are still asking questions, and getting to the root of the problem, and don't know what we will find."

UBC Council Recognizes Quebec's Unique Position

University of British Columbia's student council last Monday agreed to a series of resolutions recognizing Quebec's unique position within Confederation. The texts follow:

PRELUDE: By "Two Nations" it is not meant two separate countries, but two cultures living within one country, with mutual respect for each others culture, heritage and rights.

Whereas we recognize that the strength of any formal group does not lie as much on its constitutional organization of its constituent members and whereas we recognize that the hopes and aspirations of a new generation of Canadian students can not be fully realized in NFCUS as it is presently structured;

Be it hereby resolved that the Alma Mater Society of UBC propose at the forthcoming NFCUS Congress a series of resolutions and constitutional changes which it is hoped will contribute to the desire of the students of both the French and the English nations to maintain NFCUS as a viable Canadian student organization.

These resolutions and constitutional changes are to be based on the following principles:

1. Recognition of the two nations of Canada — French-speaking and English-speaking.
2. Recognition of the need to restructure the executive of NFCUS by the present Congress.
3. Establishment of a joint commission composed of equal representation of the English and French Nations, to study the effectiveness and goals of NFCUS.
4. Recognition of the right of each of the divisions referred to below to set up its own structure within the common organization of Canadian Students.
5. Establishment of a joint commission on the restructuration

of the Canadian Confederation. Said commission to report to the 1964 Congress.

The adoption of the above resolutions lead us to the consideration of the following resolution. It would seem that we should adopt a resolution on the division of NFCUS into subsidiary structures along the following lines:

Whereas the Alma Mater Society recognizes that the present regional divisions of NFCUS are no long viable, be it therefore resolved that there be a division of NFCUS into subsidiary organizations along the following lines:

1. The French-speaking division—(Basically L'UGEFCF).
2. An English-speaking division—(Basically composed of the present Ontario region with the addition of any English-speaking universities in Quebec which did not wish to affiliate with L'UGEFCF, but wish to become members of this division.
3. A Western division, basically upon the same lines as present.
4. An Atlantic division, basically upon the same lines as present.

Whereas it is recognized that some areas of concern when they reach the stage of resolution or constitutional amendments must receive the support of the two nations represented in NFCUS.

For example, such matters as Confederation — past and future — provincial relations, bi-cultural questions, and all constitutional amendments. Therefore be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society support a resolution at the NFCUS Congress to alter the constitution to the effect that such resolutions or constitutional amendments would fail if they did not receive support from a simple majority of the French Canadian division and a simple majority from two of the three English Canadian divisions.



TONSIL-STRETCHING TIME—a fine fettle frosh voice is put through rigorous training by periwigged juris-prudists during Kangaroo court completing Frosh Week.

McTavish Makes Record Public

Students' Council secretary-treasurer Doug McTavish, comm 4, disclosed a "conflict of interest" to council Wednesday night.

But at least one other rep wasn't impressed.

"He thinks of himself as the William Hawrelak of the campus," said the rep, who preferred to remain anonymous.

McTavish told the student-government organ that the Rothman's Cigarette Co. had approached him to become their campus representative. The company, he said, offered to pay him \$25 and 10 cartons of cigarettes a month, for keeping them posted on coming activities—during which they could advertise their products.

MAKING RECORD PUBLIC

McTavish said he was making the record public to prevent "having it thrown in my face" by some other representative.

"Big deal," said his critic.

"Maybe he has a point. But I think he's just looking for publicity. If he shouldn't be using his council position to further his interests, why was he asking us to OK his action?"

Action Difficult On Discrimination

Campus administration feels it is "difficult to take action stronger than blacklisting" regarding housing discrimination.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, adviser to men students, said in an interview that although legal action would be difficult to take, it can be hoped that no student would request lodging from homeowners known to discriminate.

FURTHER ACTION DIFFICULT

He said that such cases "are infrequent," but if a complaint of discrimination in housing is heard, the homeowner immediately has his name withdrawn from Student Housing Service lists. It is difficult to take further action, Major Hooper said.

He commented that some homeowners use subtle methods to discriminate in their services, and are rarely as "blatant" as outright admission of discrimination. Some homeowners prefer to accommodate foreign students, and request them as roomers rather than Canadian students.

"Students Boycott"

(Continued from Page One)

the Kon Tiki. 75c is sufficiently ample for our appetites.) They filed quietly into the cafeteria to eat their regular noon-time meal.

The only catch was that although prices posted all read 85c protestors received proper change from AGEUM cashiers and paid the old price of 75c. As they paid their money, all boycotters were asked to sign a black book by a social centre staff member favorably inclined toward student policies.

A problem arose when AGEUM cashiers ran out of change, since waitresses refused to charge less than 85c. Students were then ordered to pay only with as much silver as they could find. This resulted in the happy situation for some students, who barely managed to pull out anywhere from 12 to 30c of loose change.

DECLARATION "MEANS WAR"

One student commented, "La declaration du recteur, c'est la guerre!" (The declaration of the Rector means war!); another said, "La cafeteria est une service pour les etudiants et devrait etre gratuite." (The cafeteria is for students and should be free.)

One protestor against the protestors, dressed in black, paid the 85c and refused to sign the demonstrators' book.

Jenkins Doesn't Foresee National NFCUS Split

Mr. David Jenkins, National President of NFCUS, commented on the suggested split of the NFCUS in an interview last Thursday.

He thinks that "the French-speaking students feel that their rights aren't being adequately recognized by NFCUS, and that the only remedy for this situation is that the French-speaking members form their own wing."

These separatist leaders cite several splits, the latest being the Social Credit part and suggest that eventually all Canada will divide into this grouping.

Mr. Jenkins feels that this trend will not progress very far. He thinks that the very worst that can happen will be the loss of the University of Montreal from the membership.

POLICE SURVEILLANCE

Another topic to be discussed this week will be the extent of police surveillance on campus in Canada. Some students feel that they should not be held responsible by the authorities for their statements on campus. Others are of the opposite opinion and feel that "security" checks should be carried out by the RCMP for the good of the country.

Whether to keep NFCUS a strictly academic students' union or to allow it to become a national union encompassing all students at a comparable level is a third topic.

CAMPUS CANADA

Another item will concern the NFCUS magazine "Campus Canada." The question is whether or not to make the magazine a voice of the student. This could turn the literary magazine into a publication with political overtones.

Mr. Jenkins invited all students to attend sessions of NFCUS, as many subjects of vital interest will be discussed.



GATEWAY REPELS INVADERS—Valiant news editor John Jay Barr prepares to pour bucket of flaming sulphur on Saracen Olé Helt, storming ramparts early this week. Gateway staffer posthumously (and regretfully) discovered Helt was otherwise employed as an administration window-washer. Condolences have been extended.

SUB Plans Near Completion

By David Estrin

The first full presentation of the plans for the new Students' Union Building will probably be presented to Council on Oct. 20 or 27.

Iain Macdonald, chairman of the Students' Union planning commission, in making his end-of-summer progress report to Students' Council, also expects that negotiations for the purpose of having the building defined and approved will have been carried out by Christmas.

Next year can be spent developing blueprints, letting tenders, etc., so that construction can be started before fall of 1964. This would allow, says Iain, opening of the new building on schedule in fall of 1965.

TWO PHASES

According to the report, SUB expansion proceeded in two phases over the summer.

The first period was spent in developing a concept of the building for the architectural firm of Richards and Berretti. This consisted of condensing all work done by various subcommittees last year and preparing a written description of facilities. A great deal of paperwork was involved, says Iain, in collating and condensing information.

The second phase of the summer's activities was spent with the architects developing a design to express the concept. This was done in the architect's drawing rooms, trying to find a plan to house the needs outlined in an overall building to express the nature of the functions to be housed and the role of the Students' Union on campus.

DRAWINGS APPEAR

The preliminary design drawings

that emerged from these conferences marked the first appearance in the project of drawings attempting to tie together into a workable building all needs specified by the Students' Union.

In his report, the chairman says that the first drawings may be expected to show considerable change over the next few weeks and months; however, they do illustrate the concept which has been developed as regards aesthetics and style for the project.

It is expected that presentation of the plans to Council could easily run into an all-day Sunday session. At this time, Students' Union will have its long-awaited opportunity to articulate policy regarding facilities to be included in the building, in the light of student preference, financial, and other considerations.

As for the financial aspects of the new Students' Union Building, Iain optimistically predicts "that the project is still feasible, although exactly how feasible, or how close to being feasible, is anybody's guess."

EXACT COSTS UNCERTAIN

Exact cost and finance figures cannot be presented until after the building has been designed—and this cannot happen until after Council, the Campus Planning Committee, and presumably the Board of Governors have considered the project thoroughly and stated what is to go into the building.

News from Finance Minister Fleming's office makes it likely that federal assistance would not be available for the project, although legislation is under consideration for an assistance program to aid in construction of teaching buildings.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

PAGE FOUR

NFCUS Breaking Up?

It is an ominous challenge to the future of the National Federation of Canadian University Students that is posed this week by certain Quebec delegates to the 27th Annual Congress. French Canadian delegates have threatened to "sever all ties" with English-speaking students.

The challenge is one that ought to be pondered at length by every serious student.

We will not enter into recriminations. We will not dredge up the skeletons of the past—found in both houses. We appeal not to noble principles or higher understanding.

Rather we state, unashamedly, that Quebec students must remain within NFCUS—for their own good and for our own.

Has either side anything to gain from a split?

What remained of NFCUS after the French Canadians left would gain but a short-lived relief at the knowledge that "the Quebec problem" is gone. Relief would then be replaced by the emptiness that would come in knowing that with the loss of Quebec we would lose one of the great prospects for the maintenance of our national identity.

Related to this issue is the question of whether a richer Canadian culture could be forged without the French influence. We believe it could not, for we have too much to learn from the French Canadians. And it is here that a national organization of students plays a vital part.

The next question is whether Que-

bec members of NFCUS would stand to gain from secession. We feel that a separatist Quebec student organization would be a poorer group materially and a poorer group in terms of factors which have distinguished the relations between two peoples in our finer moments.

Should the French Canadian students part company with the other members of NFCUS, they would very likely find their initial elation and pride replaced with an ever-deepening sense of loss through acceptance of provincialism.

Outside of NFCUS, the French Canadians would be able to appoint to themselves desired honors and privileges. But they would not be able to appoint to themselves the respect, the appreciation and the cooperation they are receiving within NFCUS.

As members of the national organization, Quebec students may actively and fruitfully air their grievances; they can draw upon the advice and experience of others; they can benefit from their own cultural insights through giving of them to others; they can even obtain, if they so require, some measure of financial assistance.

Within NFCUS, Quebec university groups can help to maintain and strengthen the concept of Canadian students as an effective force in national life.

As students, we have common interests that can be protected only by united action.

Thieves And Borrowers

Nobody knows how much money the students of this university lose each year in book thefts. One thing is certain—the loss is substantial.

Books are one of the few commodities on campus the thief finds worthwhile stealing—they cost a lot of money. But although the individual victims of thefts are justifiably annoyed, they fail to arouse the rest of us to any degree.

We all stand to lose, however, from other types of book thefts. The University Bookstore (as a Gateway survey showed last year) is particularly susceptible to theft, as is the library.

With regard to library theft, most of it is along the lines of "long term loans" as opposed to actual theft. Booklifting often occurs at term paper time, when urgently-needed reference works are in short supply. Similarly, in libraries of the professional faculties — where one book often serves a whole class — a volume may be monopolized by one student to the detriment of all his classmates.

There is one partial solution for the thief: report him when you catch him in the act. As for the long-term borrower, tell him "diplomatically" that he's a rat.



"REALLY, IT IS BETTER THIS WAY."



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

The social graces of frosh and a few upperclassmen, it seems to me, could be easily elevated if certain people would only apply themselves to the learning of a few pat phrases.

Certainly, to say only: "Hi, guy, how the hell are ya?" is inept and unbecoming to a university student. With my great powers of erudition, and a certain aplomb obtained from having spent more years as an undergraduate at this university than anyone else I know, except one, I am in a position to help YOU.

These phrases and exclamations when used at the proper time can be either devastating or will get you a punch in the snout. Memorize them, and be ready to use them whenever they seem handy.

I thing Bergman is certainly every bit the director that Orson Welles is, but Fellini, even without my seeing '8½', certainly bears more interest than the Canadian audience is now giving him.

You can take your John Updike, and the whole New Yorker set of writers and burn every word they've written. The only fine fiction being written in the world today is being done by the outback writers of

Australia.

I used to be interested in college football when I was a frosh, but it's the sort of thing that one tires of very easily.

Do you really think I look like Tony Perkins?

The world situation is not of our making, and I don't see why we should have any of the responsibility for getting out of it.

I used to admire science students for their devotion towards the solving of man's basic problems, but my basic problem is something which they can't help, so I've given up paying any attention to them.

Hard liquor may be satisfying to them who have not yet found their intellectual plane, but if you're going to go out with me you'll have to get used to beer and wine.

Well, as for the Evergreen and Gold, and all yearbooks for that matter, they're specifically designed for those people who are looking forward to looking back. Can you imagine anything more disgusting?

No, darling, I didn't say you don't look like Sophia Loren. I said you **didn't** look like Sophia Loren. It's a semantic difference.

NFCUS -- FNEUC

BIENVENUE AUX DELEGUES

WELCOME DELEGATES

Varsity Voices

Prejudice

To The Editor:

It is so exhilarating to realize that some people partake of such an intriguing pastime like prejudice, for this seems to be an exceedingly popular vocation in this area. I would be disappointed if these numbers were to decrease; this would be a catastrophe because then there might be a very good chance that Edmonton might become a city fit to be inhabited by humans.

Can one lady imagine that—our city being inhabited by just plain friendly homo sapiens! I am certain that one lady would be a very sad, dejected, and disturbed human being if Edmontonians were to become congenial overnight.

What was the excuse for turning down a young medical student? I believe it was, and I quote The Gateway, September 24, 1963, "He said there were nurses on the same floor and he didn't think they'd like living with a colored person."

Did it ever occur to the person to ask the nurses of their beliefs? I doubt it! Must one subscribe to a revolting adage such as "I don't mind them, but I would not have one in my home?" The person has no excuse for turning this student away!

I will say no more, except to remind you of a rather disgusting joke I have heard innumerable times, "There's nothing worse than prejudiced persons and negroes!"

Kenneth Meurer
Eng 3

P.S. Do you know if I am of negro origin?

Sex and Bowling Pins

To The Editor:

Re: The Gateway,
Friday, Sept. 27, 1963—page 8.

This issue of the Gateway exhibits a nice picture of the swimming display, except for one thing: the bowl-

ing pins. There is one perched neatly upon the head of one of the "weaker sex", as well as a number of other places. I do believe the Gateway has finally slid off its rocker. This exotic piece of photography inspires the poetry in me—

I don't know whether it's vice or folly,
But I think the Gateway has flipped its trolley.

For news of sports, they don't dilly dally,
But the pool is not a bowling alley.

Confusedly yours,
Zachary

Frosh Frolic

To The Editor:

The wave of feeble frightened frosh has subsided and with it half the humor of campus life.

For instance, consider the enterprising frosh I saw drop ex-lax in his buddy's hot chocolate, to set the week off to a running start.

There still isn't a gym on campus big enough for the Joe College Dance.

Wauneita coffee is deteriorating.

Registration! The coefficient of confusion approached unity. Hundreds of frosh running around looking for:

1. Registration part IV
2. The Campus
3. Themselves
4. Mother

I can see it now! After getting all these cards together and placing them in the reader, they are politely informed—PROGRAM REJECTED.

Thursday: Cold tea makes good eyewash.

Observed a frosh getting the full treatment from two upper-classmen who were rapidly approaching a nervous failure trying to get a proper cheer. After the better part of ten minutes

they gave up, and the offending frosh, allowing as how it was so much fun being a frosh and persecuting seniors, beetled off.

Friday: Classes—ye gods!
The Civic reception was a flop. I understood four words Dr. Johns said.

Saturday: I do not mind getting roast instead of steak but I do object to having my meat sauce laid on with a paintbrush.

Candide
Editor's Note: You complain too much.

Frosh Court

To The Editor:

Three cheers for our noble frosh court and the noble seniors who so nobly occupy the bench. Perhaps they would be better pushing their mops than wearing them. Perhaps frosh court is the lowest form of justice but still there must be better penalties for freshettes than a session in the judges' chambers.

In future couldn't the accused be present before the prosecutor makes an ass of himself searching for the non-existent?

Frosh court in our opinion is to prove the innocent guilty and not the converse. This last court to me was the most poorly organized escapade since the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Gordon Cumming
J. S. Lowe.

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Security Resolution Set For NFCUS Congress

Set out below is a resolution to be presented to the 27th Congress of National Federation of Canadian University Students, meeting here this week, by Wes Cragg, president of the University of Alberta Students' Union. It may have been amended since press time.

—□— —□— —□—

WHEREAS

1. It is the established traditional right of members of the University Community to seek, test and communicate ideas without restriction.
2. Academic freedom is the freedom of thought, expression of opinion, action and association of individuals insofar as the expression of such freedoms does not interfere with the rights of others.
3. This right called academic freedom is an essential prerequisite of the academic process.
4. The student has a direct responsibility to ensure the maintenance of academic freedom.
5. Academic freedom can be restricted through the activity of Security Organizations of the Canadian Government.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The National executive be mandated to act on behalf of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in requesting the Federal Government to state their policy on the activity of Security Organizations in the area of security investigation generally.
2. That the National executive be mandated to request the Federal government to enact legislation which would preserve and strengthen the recourse of each Canadian citizen to judicial procedures in all matters which could at any time compromise his constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen.
3. That all members of NFCUS request that the administrators of Canadian Universities demand fore-knowledge of all security investigations on University campuses.
4. That all members of NFCUS request of the administration that each professor be required to state to each class or group of students at the beginning of each academic year whether or not he will divulge information concerning the political activities or opinions of students, expressed in his presence.

Communists Win Approval

MONTREAL (CUP)—The constitution of the Young Communist League of McGill University was passed last night with only one dissenting vote by the Students' Executive Council of McGill.

The Young Communist League's constitution stresses as its end the achievement of socialism and then communism at McGill. It intends to work "in full cooperation with other working-class movements" at McGill and intends to further communism towards world peace.

Dave Dent, the League's president, told the McGill Daily that "I think it is a great step forward for democracy at McGill, that our constitution has been accepted by an almost unanimous vote."

Dent was born in London, Eng-

land. He came to Canada three years ago, where he worked for a year as a laborer before entering McGill University. It was during this period that he became a communist.

The League plans to bring American communist Gus Hall, who was refused entry into the country last year by immigration officials at Montreal, back to speak. It will also bring J. A. Aptheker, a distinguished Negro communist author, to McGill.

"The Revolution in North America will come from French-Canadians, Negroes, other minority groups and the unemployed," Dent said.

The League plans on taking part in this year's model parliament.

Spectrum

Administration Efficiency Rapped

Anonymous

Registration is over and initial confusions past. There is time now for some critical evaluation which might hopefully (though doubtfully) be heeded by those in power across the street.

The facts are these: Prospective students from Alberta, with acceptable high-school averages, having applied on time, did NOT receive any notice of acceptance from the fabled bureaucracy. We know of three specific people who were attending the Parents' Tea on Sunday who had come considerable distances not

knowing whether or not they were accepted.

We suspect that the machine is highly efficient and the people running it somewhat less so.

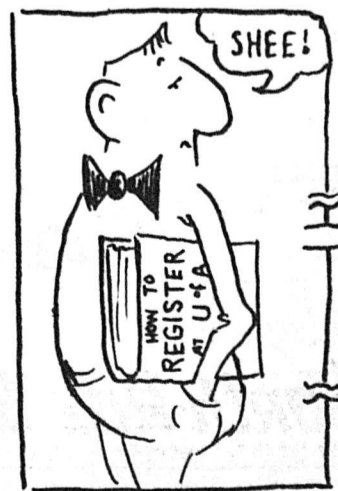
The first week is difficult enough as it stands, especially for students from out of town. How would you feel, coming to a large and strange institution and not even knowing whether you were accepted? Regardless of excuses, this is pure, sheer incompetence.

Wauneita, with its Big Sister-Little Sister Program (a commendable endeavor) failed to work effectively. Why? The

Administration failed to provide the necessary names and addresses in time to be of any use. Somewhere in the vast bureaucratic chain (department of education - administration - faculty approval), we are sure there exists a hard core of civil service mentalities who wield their bright red pencils with malicious wrath.

Surely we have a right to expect some minimum of efficiency from this highly-complicated system. A student's personal plans are important too.

Parkinson—thank God you're coming!



GATEWAY To Sports

Bears Bounce Bisons

U of A Golden Bears performed in traditional style Saturday as they defeated the U of M Bisons 28-8. Some 5,000 fans watched this half of the WCIAA league opener at Varsity Grid.

From their usual double fullback line-up, Bears employed both a running and a passing attack in posting their victory. Bears picked up nine points in the first quarter on a converted touchdown and a safety touch and added a field goal in the second to lead 12-0 at half time.

Another touchdown and a safety touch by the Bears were complemented by a touchdown and a roughed punt by Bisons in the third quarter to make the score 21-8. The final frame saw Bears round out the scoring with another TD.

STATIC ATTACK

Because of a foot injury to ace quarterback Garry Smith, coach Gino Fracas used both Willie Algajer and Gord Willans at the pivot spot. Bears' static attack in the first half settled down long enough to send Rennie Bradley over for a major

score, allow Ron Marteniuk to kick a 33 yard field goal, and rouge the Bison punter for a safety.

After half time, Bears, looking more like the Bears of other years, were faced by an opposition that seemed to gain its second wind. The result was a greatly improved ballgame. Bears' 6'1" fullback, Metro Rosewich, handled most of the rushing in the second half and crossed Bisons' goal line twice. Marteniuk converted both majors. Another safety added two more points.

WHITE STANDOUT

Bison workhorse, Gary White, who ran, caught passes, returned punts and handled the kicking duties, caught a pass from quarterback Lapping for Bison's only major score. Tom Shanski converted. Bisons' other point came when White kicked into the end zone where Clarence Kachman conceded.

Standouts for the Bears were Metro Rosewich, who carried nine times for 53 yards and Ken Nielsen who caught two out of three passes for 35 yards. Defensively, Clarence Kachman returned a number of punts for substantial yardage and snuffed out a fourth quarter Bison threat by intercepting a pass on the Bear 12 yard line.

UAC Turns Wrong

UAE Wins Cross Country

In a 10¼ mile road race held here on Saturday the Edmonton campus unofficially defeated the Calgary campus. Due to a wrong turn by a not too geographically inclined Calgary runner, no official score was recorded for UAC.

Last year's WCIAA individual champion John Eccleston scored the best individual time, despite his shin splints, with a 12 min. 8 sec. run. The Edmonton first team's individual times are as follows: Ed Frost, 13 min. 6 sec.; Bob Gillespie, 14 min. 1 sec.; John Eccleston 12 min. 8 sec.; Dr. Jim Haddow 12 min. 24 sec. The Edmonton second team's individual times are: Don Harder, 14 min. 7 sec.; Roger Spadey, 15 min. 8 sec.; A. McEachern 14 min. 35 sec.; Fred

Humerus 15 min. 8 sec. Calgary's fastest runner, John Park, was clocked at 12 min. 24 sec.

The Edmonton team will also participate in the Edmonton Cross Country Race to be held this coming Sunday at Kinsmen Park. Art Hubscher, who was replaced by Dr. Haddow on Saturday, will be running along with the other three fastest distance men on the campus this Sunday.

The final and ultimate goal of the team will be to participate in, and win, the WCIAA meet to be held Nov. 2. The Alberta team has won this event eight out of the last nine years and with the complete recovery of Eccleston and an improvement in Gillespie, the U of A should be the odds on favorites to add another trophy to their already crowded shelves.

Coach Haddow has definite plans for the team and is certain that under proper training it will be a real winner.



FACIAL EXPRESSIONS tell story of rugged rigger action. Leprechauns emerged 3-0 victors over the University XV Saturday. Bears defend the Little Brown Jug, symbolic of rigger supremacy on the Alberta campuses this Saturday, 3 p.m. at Varsity Grid.

Brown Jug Final Here

The Little Brown Jug, symbol of rigger supremacy on the University of Alberta Campus comes up for grabs again on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the University Grid when the Bears from Edmonton, holders of the trophy, host the Calgary Stags. Game time is 3 p.m.

Admission to what promises to be the hardest hitting game of the season is free, and it is expected that last year's attendance figures will be broken.

Bear in mind the Rigger Club Dance to be held in the Gym of the Education Building on Saturday, Oct. 19. Full details of the extravaganza will appear shortly.

Rugger Bears Edged

... by three points

By Brian Watson

The University of Alberta Bears Rigger Club lost a hard-fought game to the Leprechauns by three points at the South Side Athletic Grounds on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Bears held a territorial advantage throughout the game but failed to register their supremacy on the scoreboard. The first half saw the University XV come close on at least five occasions in one of which centre Joe Clarke managed to cross the line, only to be prevented from grounding the ball by a stout Leprechaun defence.

The Irishmen came close to scoring only once in the first period

when a penalty goal attempt by Davy Graham rebounded from a upright.

The one scoring play in the game came in the closing stages when Leprechaun flying-half Jim Henderson kicked a long drop goal from play. Bears' nearest approach to a try in the second half came when wing-forward John Neal was pulled down on the two yard line after a fine run.

There is much room for improvement in this Bear fifteen. However, it is experience rather than ability that is lacking, and a few more games should develop the offensive thrust which was missing on Saturday.

Short practices are held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Activity Nights

Co-Ed Corner

The first of two "Activity Nights" sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in PEB. The second will be held the following Thursday, Oct. 10.

The purpose of these nights is to acquaint students with the facilities available to them, and with the women's intramural program. All first year students are required to attend; upperclass women are urged to attend.

The evening's activities are so arranged that women may participate in the activity of their choice. Entertainment and refreshments conclude the evening.

An organizational meeting of the Women's Officials' Club will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. in PEB 124. All girls interested in officiating in intramural sports are invited to attend.

Clinics to teach the basic rules of

various sports will be held during the year. The volleyball clinic will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym. For more information call Myrna at GE 3-8054 or Shirley at GE 9-4767.

Competition in intramural archery begins on Oct. 7 through to Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the field west of the gym. Entry blanks must be handed in to the unit managers by Oct. 2. Practice times will be held on Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4. Everyone welcome.

There will be an intramural miniature golf tournament on Oct. 7 in the West Gym at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12 there will be a nine hole golf tournament at the Municipal Golf Course.

Entry blanks must be handed in to units managers by Oct. 3. Even if you've never played golf before you'll be sure to enjoy yourself. Transportation from PEB will be provided.

Information on Intramural tennis will appear in a later Gateway.

Girls are needed to fill the positions of Intervarsity Manager, and

Broomball Manager. Apply at the women's PE office before Oct. 4. Also needed is an arts unit manager, dental auxiliary manager, education manager, Obnova manager and a science manager. Any interested girls should phone Ida at GE 9-4895.

Tryouts for the women's intervarsity golf team will be held at the Edmonton Country Club on Oct. 3 and 4 at 1:45 p.m. You will be required to pay your own green fees for 18 holes. On Oct. 6 the four best scores from the previous day will play off.

The university will pay fees for these four players. A three-women team is to be selected. These team members will travel to the University of Manitoba on Oct. 18 and 19. All interested girls must have entry banks in the WAA office by playing date.

Practice time for Intervarsity tennis will be Oct. 1 and 2 at the Femina courts, for both men and women. If it rains there will be meeting in the West Gym at 4:30 p.m.

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Sam Finds Home With PhD Student

Francis Sam has a home again.

Francis, a third year med student, now resides in the upstairs suite of a pleasant-looking house at 11336-78 Ave. When contacted, he was busily unpacking his belongings with the help of a friend, but still found time to comment.

When asked how he feels now, Francis answered, "These things happen but it doesn't influence my feelings because I know that things like this exist." He also commented that other students "felt very badly and they thought that it was high time it came out."

Francis hasn't written home yet but "definitely will and tell my father about this. I know it will sadden him greatly. I have always been an advocate even though back home they told me things were not that good."

Francis has not run into this problem since and has found "many places" where he could live but they were all too far or too expensive. He has even found some places for his friends.

"We do not believe in racial segregation," said Mrs. Irene Meheriuk who lives downstairs with her husband, a PhD student in Plant Biochemistry, and her mother.

Mrs. Meheriuk works at the university library and read about the incident in The Gateway. "We realized we had a place for him so we phoned Gateway and got his address. We then left a message for him and he contacted us.

"It's no use getting angry at them," commented Mr. Meheriuk. "We can just try and correct them if we can... discrimination should not be existent in university life."

Miss Freshette Judged Thursday

Members of Block A, campus athletic honor society, Sunday night chose five finalists in the 1963 Miss Freshette selection campaign.

Marica Stevenson, Laurie Katzin, Susan Dobbs, Sandra Reid, and Patti Wynn were the top choices of 38 Block A men. The selection was made at an informal buffet at the home of Dr. H. L. Richard, Block A alumnus.

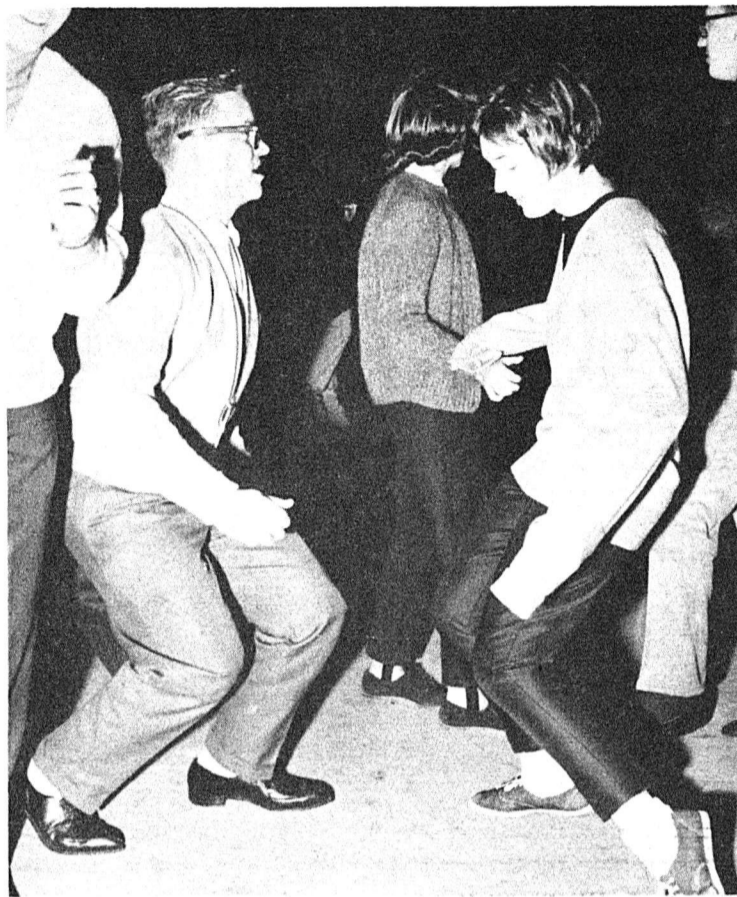
Earlier in the week, a committee of four attended the various Frosh Week social functions and selected 15 candidates. The girls received invitations to the buffet, where they were interviewed by Block A members, who then indicated their preference.

This Thursday the five will attend a formal dinner at the Royal Glenora, where a judging panel will make the final decision on Miss Freshette for 1963.

SARATOGAS AND SHOES

Her name goes into a sealed envelope, which will be opened at 11 p.m. at the Block A Miss Freshette Dance. Robert Gillespie, "Miss Freshette" Director, reports that Block A is spending \$400 to make the affair a worthy effort. It runs from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Education Building gym. To lend the necessary polish, it features the Saratogas and shoes.

The basis for selection of the finalists was not only beauty; an effort was made to get the best possible all-round freshette. Block A men were told that they were "... not here to pick an airline stewardess..." Block A executive members must think the choices were good, as they will escort the five finalists to the Royal Glenora Thursday.



LET'S TWIST AGAIN . . . LIKE WE DID LAST SUMMER

Senate Creates Bureau To Aid Public Relations

By Robin Hedley-Smith

University enrolments are mushrooming, and college administrators are working harder to keep their universities in the news.

Realizing the problem, the University Senate, on the recommendation of a former promotions officer, created a new office whose primary purpose is the collection and dissemination of University information to Albertans.

The new office, called the "Information Bureau," soon had an officer—Miss M. Richards.

WROTE PRESIDENT

With a similar office in UBC as her example, the UBC graduate had written the president suggesting the U of A needed an office which would effectively co-ordinate public relations.

The surprising similarity between Miss Richards' letter and the plans of the senate won her the job.

Miss Richards' past experience gives adequate example of her com-

petence in such a position.

Her degree in history and International Affairs was conferred on her at UBC where she actively participated in public relations work for various Student Council Clubs.

Upon graduating, Miss Richards moved to England where she worked as Assistant Promotions Director for the British edition of Good Housekeeping magazine.

RELEASE NEWS

Miss Richards' job at U of A is primarily administrative. Working in co-operation with the president, Miss Richards' office is to release news of the university to various Alberta newspapers, radio and TV stations.

In order to collect information regarding all organized campus activities, Miss Richards is striving to meet the representatives of the various campus organizations.

A more personal aspect of Miss Richards' work is to collaborate with the Promotions and Public Relations Offices in advising the various student organizations on the effectiveness of their publicity.

Council Books Entertainment

Student's Council officially hired the Travellers at last Wednesday's meeting. The Highwaymen follow the Travellers on February 28, and on another February date, Philip Hanson, a master story teller and humorist, is booked.

These groups are a package brought in and sponsored by Students' Council in a new entertainment venture.

After the Stan Kenton fiasco, Council decided to join a loose circuit of universities to bring low cost entertainment to campus. Other participating universities are Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Regina and Calgary.

TRAVELLERS GET \$1,300

Last Wednesday, Council ratified the signing of contracts with these entertainers and committed the money necessary to bring them. The Travellers received \$1,300; the Highwaymen received \$2,200 and Philip Hanson will cost \$500 to produce.

At the council meeting Adrian Jones said, "We're aiming to break even but a loss of \$100 per show

would be considered an investment in cultural education."

The Travellers is a Canadian group which has been singing for several years. Last year they were very well received on a cultural exchange to Russia. This summer they headlined the Mariposa Folk Festival.

"Michael" is only one of the Highwaymen's great hits. They are one of the major attractions on campus in the US and should present a successful night at the Jubilee Auditorium.

SHAKESPEARE FOR 75c

Philip Hanson is unknown in Edmonton but has been receiving many favorable notices where he has played. His speciality is a humorous monologue on some famous work.

He lists a repertoire of six stories, each of which takes two hours to recite. Two works based on Shakespeare or a takeoff on "Moby Dick" seem to be the most suitable. Hanson should give a good evening's entertainment, especially for the suggested price of 75c per person.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

"Campus Reporter" Available

OTTAWA (CUP)—"Campus Reporter" a cub reporter's introduction to newspaper work—is now available to interested university students and cub reporters on the student newspapers, according to Sid Black, president of Canadian University Press.

The book features the top journalists in Canada and includes the following contributors: Alan Dawson, news editor, Toronto Globe and Mail; C. B. Schmidt, managing editor, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; Milt Durnell, sports editor, Toronto Star; I. Norman Smith, associate editor, Ottawa Journal; Pierre Berton, columnist and TV personality; Walter O'Hearn, managing editor, Montreal Star; Jack Brayley, Atlantic Bureau chief, Canadian Press; R. H. Macdonald, executive editor, Western Producer, and former honorary president of CUP; and Nathan Cohen, drama critic, Toronto Star.

ONLY SUCH MANUAL

"Campus Reporter" is the only manual of its type, featuring professional journalists writing about such topics as editorials, interview-

ing, sports columns, photo journalism, newspaper law, and several others. The book is presently being used as a guide for publication by student newspapers and student press organizations in five European countries and in the United States.

The book was edited by E. U. Schrader and E. R. Johnson. Mr. Schrader, after a 12-year career as reporter, columnist, copy editor and city editor for such papers as The Vancouver Sun, The Winnipeg Tribune and The Toronto Telegram, now heads the journalism department at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Mr. Johnston, former editor of the McMaster University Silhouette, was president of Canadian University Press in 1961-62 and served as reporter on the Hamilton Spectator and radio station CHML in Hamilton, Ontario.

Books may be ordered through the editor of this student publication or by sending \$2 per copy to:

"Campus Reporter"
Canadian University Press
45 Rideau, Suite 405
Ottawa 2, Canada.

French Monthly Launched

TORONTO (CUP)—A new Toronto French language newspaper with a partial appeal to university students, L'Alouette, was published last Tuesday for the first time.

The eight-page paper will come out once a month for the first six months and then will be published weekly, said Jack Kane, a recent U of T graduate and one of its editors. Its immediate appeal will be to the 60,000 French-speaking persons, including students, who live in metropolitan Toronto.

In time, he and the other editor, Marc Foisly, hope to expand circula-

tion to include the 100,000 French language readers within the 150-mile radius of Toronto.

The paper will have at least one page devoted to French club activities at the U of T. The paper will be distributed on the campus by the French club.

Four French language newspapers have failed in Toronto in the past 10 years. There is no other French language paper in the city, although a Portuguese language newspaper manages to survive with a Portuguese-speaking community of only 2,000.

Alabama Editor Silenced

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (CPS-CUP)—The 1962-63 American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorial in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-desegregation riots the fall of 1962 gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will

result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication. The administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed at him. He said the policy would prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

Regina Vote Favors NFCUS

REGINA (CUP)—The students at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan have voted overwhelmingly to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

Bob Gaudry, student president at Regina, informed the NFCUS secretariat last night by phone that a mass meeting of students at Regina was held, followed by a referendum.

Only one vote was cast against joining NFCUS. The Regina campus has 1,000 students enrolled this year. The number voting in this referendum was not disclosed.

Mr. Gaudry said that three representatives from Regina attending the national NFCUS congress in Edmonton, Sept. 29-Oct. 5 with the express purpose of being formally admitted to the Federation.

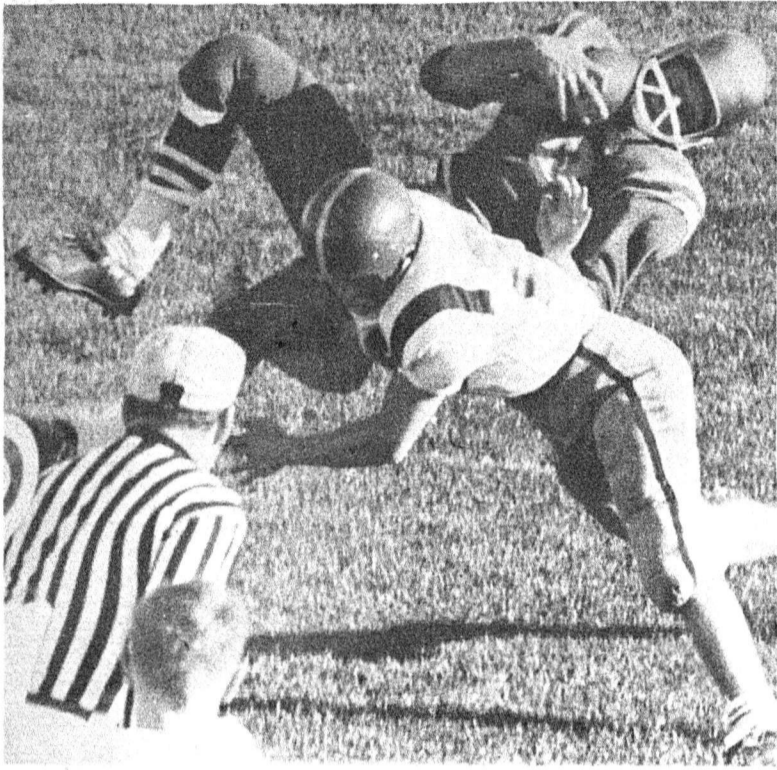
World Federalists

believe that only limited world federal government, with enforceable world law, which could be achieved through revision of the United Nations Charter, is capable of ensuring peace and providing an alternative security system to the present balance of terror and for which the world is spending \$120,000 million every year to maintain.

Write for free pamphlet "Student Action"

to John Jerome, Student Div., World Federalists of Canada, Suite 24, 46 Elgin St., Ottawa.

Organise now for world peace through world law.



UP IN THE AIR



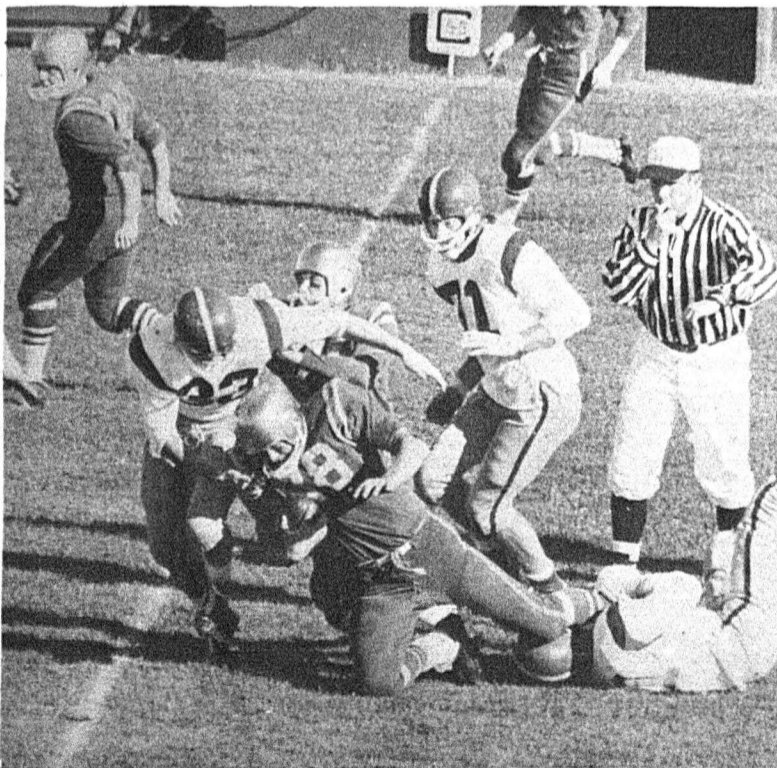
BUM FOOTBALL

Saturday's Slaughter

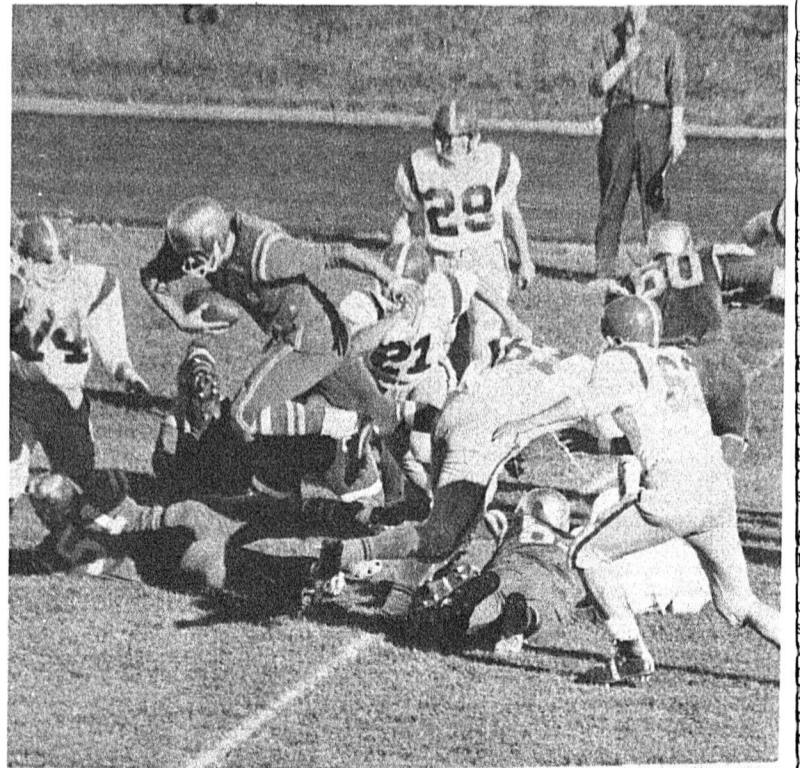


NO, IT'S MINE

Bears 28 Bisons 8



TWEET, TWEET



BEARS OVER AGAIN