

UBC Frat Handed Ultimatum

VANCOUVER—Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of British Columbia has been instructed to behave or face possible suspension from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The fraternity was also put on indefinite probation in IFC at a meeting last week between DU and IFC officials.

Action against the fraternity followed protest from an entire city block against night-time activities at the DU house, which is situated in the block.

LIFE DISRUPTED

The Ubysey says bottle-slinging brawls in the DU house have disrupted life in the neighborhood.

In a petition submitted to Vancouver City Council, the neighbors charged the fraternity with breaking a city bylaw by having more than two permanent residents at the house.

The delegation also pleaded with council to take action against the fraternity, described as "the scene of repeated, noisy, all-night, drinking parties, foul and abusive language that kept children awake all night and cars screeching around in the middle of the night."

According to IFC President Ken Dobell, "the neighbors certainly were justified in some of their objections."

"However, the situation at present is much improved, and some of the complaints regarding recent incidents are not well founded."

Monday and Tuesday of last week, the fraternity held a rushing function and formal initiation of new pledges.

QUITE A PARTY

A woman who lives a few doors away — Mrs. G. Horsmen — stated "there was quite a party there Tuesday night. But there was even a better one the night before."

One elderly lady living a short distance away earlier complained of being forced to take sleeping pills because of the noise at night.

Other neighbors said they were tired of picking up beer bottles strewn all over their property after all-night drinking bouts.

FILLES DE NUIT

Nearby residents objected to young girls entering the house after midnight and sometimes as late as 5 a.m., says The Ubysey.

According to The Ubysey, the DU fraternity's period of probation is now being supervised by the IFC executive.

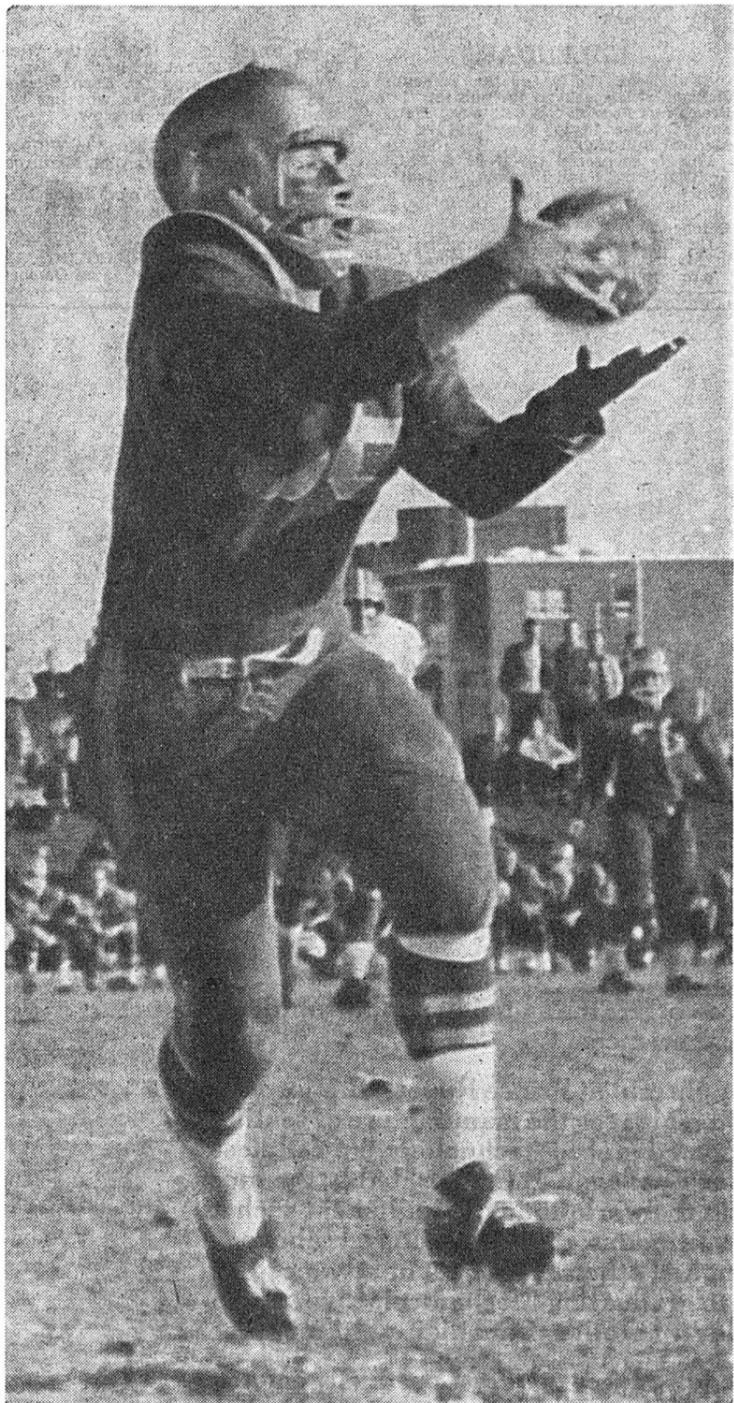
The situation will be reviewed every two weeks, on information gathered by the executive from neighbors, DU members and personal observations, said the IFC president.

Some 75 members use the house as a meeting place. Eight members and two guests board there.

SUN INCORRECT

Vancouver's City Building Inspector Don Matheson said he did not order the fraternity to get out, as reported in The Sun.

He said "the owners can restore the house to a one-family unit, or apply to the Technical Planning Board for validation of its use as a multiple family dwelling."



THE U OF A GOLDEN BEARS grabbed first place in the WCAU football league by trouncing the defending champion UBC Thunderbirds 30-0 last Saturday at Varsity Grid. Bear Rennie Bradley, shown above catching a Garry Smith pass, scored the touchdown which put the game out of reach on a 24 yard pass in the third quarter.

Planning Pakistan WUS Seminar Next Summer

The World University Service International Seminar will be held next summer in Pakistan. En route, the thirty-five student delegates will visit such places as Hyderabad, Quetta, Dacca, Lahore and the famed Khyber Pass.

The Seminar, which is designed to give Canadian students the opportunity to meet and study with students in another land, will deal with the theme: "The Influence of the Orient and the Occident in Pakistan".

Canadian Co-Director is Dr. C. L. O. Glass, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University. He will be assisted by five professors from across Canada, as yet unchosen.

Application forms for the seminar can be obtained from the local WUS committee. Deadline for applications is November 26. The applications are processed at each campus, then forwarded to the National Committee for final selection.

Increased costs for this seminar

mean that fewer delegates will be able to participate in 1963. The average cost per student will be at least \$1,200. A good portion of the total cost is contributed from business sources but provincial governments and some universities make grants to the seminar.

This is the 14th international seminar. Poland was the site of the 1962 study tour, and before that it was Sweden, Israel and the West Indies.

BEARS BEST BIRDS BEATEN

by Bob Dwernychuk

Last year's league champions, the UBC Thunderbirds are no longer top team on the football totem pole.

The U of A Golden Bears dashed any Thunderbird aspirations of being unscored against in league play, when they blanked the BC footballers 30-0 at Varsity Grid last Saturday afternoon before upwards of 2,000 fans.

The Bearmen have all but forgotten what defeat means, as they roll to their fifth straight win, including two exhibition victories. The win made the Bears the sole occupier of first place with three league wins in as many starts.

The Bears were held to only 10 points in the first half, but extended their margin to 23-0 at the three quarter mark. They chalked up seven more before the final gun sounded.

The first quarter found both offensive teams seeking the right formula for moving the ball, and not finding it. With the help of one interception by each team, the ball changed hands nine times in the first fifteen minutes.

Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Golden Bears	3	3	0	136	7	6
Thunderbirds	3	2	1	58	30	4
Bisons	3	1	2	29	83	2
Huskies	3	0	3	8	111	0

The Bears, who really wanted this victory, started out nervously by making a few errors quite untypical of the confident Green Machine of the last series of games.

But early in the second stanza the Bears loosened up and began to roll. Willie Algajer, stand-in quarterback and playing at safety in this game, pounced on a BC fumble on their 25 yard line, just after they had intercepted a Bear pass on their own 15 yard line.

It took the Bears only two plays and a Smith touchdown pass to Rod Esper to draw first blood.

Ron Martiniuk made the convert good, and eight minutes later kicked a 33 yard field goal after a Bear thrust was repulsed deep in BC territory with the help of a penalty.

The Thunderbirds kept the ball for

the remainder of the first half but could not score.

The second time the Bear gridmen got the ball in the third quarter, they marched down to the 'Bird six yard line. Then Bert Carron burnt up the ground as he took a pitchout and carried the ball and a BC tackler over the goal line for six more points. The convert was blocked.

Three minutes later, after a short pass fake, flanker Ken Nielson took to the air to pull a 40 yard Smith pass out of the blue at the Thunderbird 24 yard line in what has to rate as the best play of the game.

Another Smith pass, this time to Rennie Bradley, was all that was needed for a touchdown. The convert was missed, but later, with one minute remaining in the quarter, Rod Esper booted a single to bring the score to 23-0 before the teams changed ends for the last quarter.

The Bears waited for only three 'Bird plays before they got possession of the ball at their own 49 yard line. Eight plays later, Nielson took the ball on a handoff, rolled out, and hit George Severin with an expert touchdown pass.

Martiniuk found the range this time to make the convert good and extend the Bruin's margin to 30-0.

The two teams fought it out at midfield for the remaining 11 minutes with neither team scoring.

Even though the Bear offense was held to less than 70 yards in the first quarter, they still managed to move the ball for a total of 395 yards.

As the BC defense was using a 6-2 defense, plays sweeping wide around the ends met with little suc-

(Continued On Page 8)



RON MARTINIUK converts a fourth quarter Bear touchdown by George Severin to make the final score read 30-0.

Photo by Eric Abell

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**

7:30 p.m.—**VARSIY NIGHT.** Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

A special welcome to University Students and Nurses.

CALENDAR

Basil Dean, Editor of the Edmonton Journal, will speak on the subject "Is a Free Press Possible" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, October 18 in room 2104 of the Medical Building.
This is sponsored by U of A Philosophical Society and Humanities Association.

October 22
Dr. Ellen Flesseman speaking on the "Mystery of Israel" in Arts 120 at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by Hillel and SCM.

October 23, 24, 25 at 12:45 in the West Lounge, SUB "What is Man" A Series of three lectures by Dr. Ellen Flesseman, a Dutch theologian who has recently returned from Moscow.

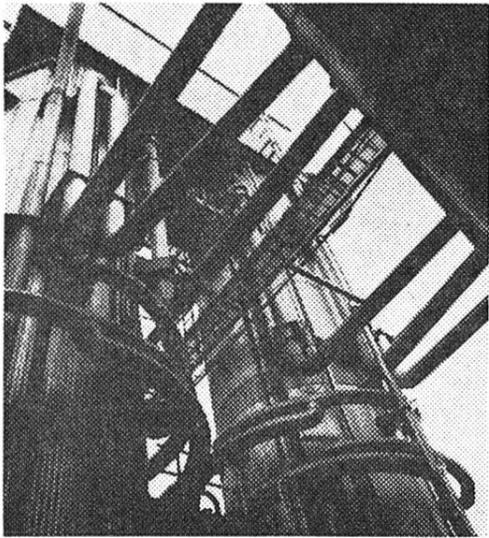
October 26
Prof Talk—"Vision of Man" in William Golding. Talk by Prof. A. M. Mardiros. Friday, October 26
Residence Dance, 9-12 p.m. Frank McCleavy's Orchestra Men 75 cents, Ladies 25 cents.

THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting on October

22, 1962, in Ag. 255 at 4:30 p.m. The smoker and other business will be discussed. Guest Speaker will be Prof. T. Patchings, Department of Mining and Metallurgy, who will present his paper on Rock Bursts.

ESS GAVEL CLUB MEETING. Monday, October 22, EB 108, 12:30 p.m. Learn speech preparation, public speaking, voice control NOW! All Engineers welcome.

The Liberal Club will meet Monday, October 22, at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. James Coutts, National President of the Young Liberals will speak. Everyone invited to attend.



GRADUATING ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS

You will find that Columbia Cellulose offers many unique opportunities to specialized engineering and chemical experience.

The Company operates a dissolving pulp mill at Prince Rupert, B.C. producing acetate, viscose and specialty sulphite pulps for the manufacture of textiles, plastics and chemicals requiring the most advanced technology in cellulosic chemistry. Its other pulp mill, located at Castlegar, B.C. is probably the most modern bleached kraft paper pulp mill in the world today. Equipment such as a Flakt airborne drier, the two Kamy continuous digiters pictured above, a 2-stage chlorine dioxide bleaching plant and other equipment of advanced design offers a combination of experience to graduating Mechanical, Civil, Chemical and Electrical Engineers obtainable in no other Canadian pulp mill.

Columbia Cellulose is a medium-sized producer of forest products, employing over 2,000 persons. Capital investment in all divisions totals some \$120 million.

Future progress depends on developing a growing team of people with technical and managerial skills in many fields. The operation is currently expanding and is in a position to take advantage of new opportunities as they arise.

FOR INTERVIEWS:

Graduating students wishing to discuss employment will be interviewed on campus by W. D. Stothert, Mill Manager; R. Chalk, Technical Superintendent; and L. S. McGill, Director of Administration on

November 1 and 2

Contact Your Campus Employment Office for an Appointment

 **COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED**

U.N. WEEK—October 20-17, 1962

Saturday, October 20—UNA coffee party: Hudson's Bay, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, October 22—United Nations Festival of Folk Dance and Music

Address by Mr. J. King Gordon (Visiting Professor of International Law), Jubilee Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 Adults; 50 cents students. Tickets at Allied Arts Box Office (Hudson's Bay)

Wednesday, October 24—United Nations Day, 17th Anniversary

UN Flag Raising Ceremony, City Hall, 9:30 a.m.

UNA Banquet, Caravan Hotel, 6:15 p.m., \$2.50. For reservations, phone 469-5506

Friday, Saturday, October 26, 27

The UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE have arranged three events:

Friday Evening—Variety Program, Victoria Composite High School

Saturday Afternoon—UN Conference, Ross Shepard High School

Saturday Evening—Masquerade Dance, YWCA

(For information concerning these events, phone Miss Jackie Mickelsen, HU 8-6096)

Saturday, October 27
ALBERTA COLLEGE AUDITORIUM DISPLAY CENTRE

10:00 a.m.—Workers of the World. Films, Speaker Mr. Neil Reimer

2:00 p.m.—Journey Into The World. IODE Children's Pageant (25 cents admission)

6:30-10:00 p.m.—Cafeteria Internationale, United Nations birthday party with foods of many nations and variety program.

Frontiersman's Hall

107 Avenue & 114 Street

For Rent

For Particulars

PHONE GR 9-8850

Dr. James D. Tchir

Optometrist

401 Tegler Building

Telephone GA 2-2856

SHORT SHORTS

Ski Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, October 23 in West Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held!

The Math-Physics Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 23 in Room V124 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. F. D. Manchester will speak on "Experiments in Low Temperature Physics". This will be followed by a tour of the Low Temperature Laboratory. Coffee will be served in V124.

THE ROTARY CLUB of South Edmonton is sponsoring a dinner for all foreign students at Captain's Cabin, Wednesday, October 24, 6:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m. (including entertainment).

There will be an organization meeting for the Ukrainian Language Club "ZAREVO", to be held Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the West Lounge.

NFCUS meeting West Lounge SUB Thursday, October 25, 5:30 p.m.

Two Awards Won

Dr. R. B. Sandin, U of A chemistry professor, was the recipient of two major awards made last June.

The Manufacturing Chemists Association of America presented him their award for the outstanding college professor of the year in White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. Dr. Sandin is the first Canadian ever to win the award, which includes a \$1,000 cash bonus. Dr. Sandin received a second award in chemistry education from the Canadian Institute of Chemists.

These are not the first significant awards Dr. Sandin has received. In 1939 and 1940, a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship enabled him to do research in organic chemistry under the well-known Dr. Frisard of Harvard.

A native Albertan, Dr. Sandin won his M.Sc. in Alberta. After reading for his doctorate at the University of Chicago, he returned to Alberta to teach and study organic chemistry.

NOTICES

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
Sunday Services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.)
9 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION followed by breakfast
7 p.m. EVENSONG and INSTALLATION OF THE CHAPLAIN by THE BISHOP OF EDMONTON
Coffee will be served after the evening service.

OFFICIAL CLUB

Anyone wishing to join the Officials Club and officiate in any or all men's intramural sports please leave your name and phone number in the intramural office, or phone Mr. Eugene Dextrose—433-6570 or Mr. Gord Valgardson—434-2364

Swimming Lesson Registration
—Registration for beginners will take place Friday, October 19, 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the U of A swimming pool.

—Registration for advanced swimmers (junior, intermediate, and senior Red Cross) will take place Saturday, October 20, 9:00-12:00 a.m. in the main office of the PEB.
—Lessons cost \$1.50 per 10 lesson session.
—Lesson times are:
Beginners—7:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. and Fri.
Advanced—7:00-8:00 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.

JUDO NEWS

New members who have joined or are going to join should turn out for practices at least once a week from now on. Also, those girls who are interested in judo should turn out for a practice to see what it is like regardless of whether or not they have decided to join. Practices are held on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Individual Exercise Room.

All SENIOR members are asked to pay their membership fees.
NEW MEMBERS STILL WELCOME

A REMINDER:

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

for careers in

FOREIGN SERVICE

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

and

with the Civil Service of Canada will be held

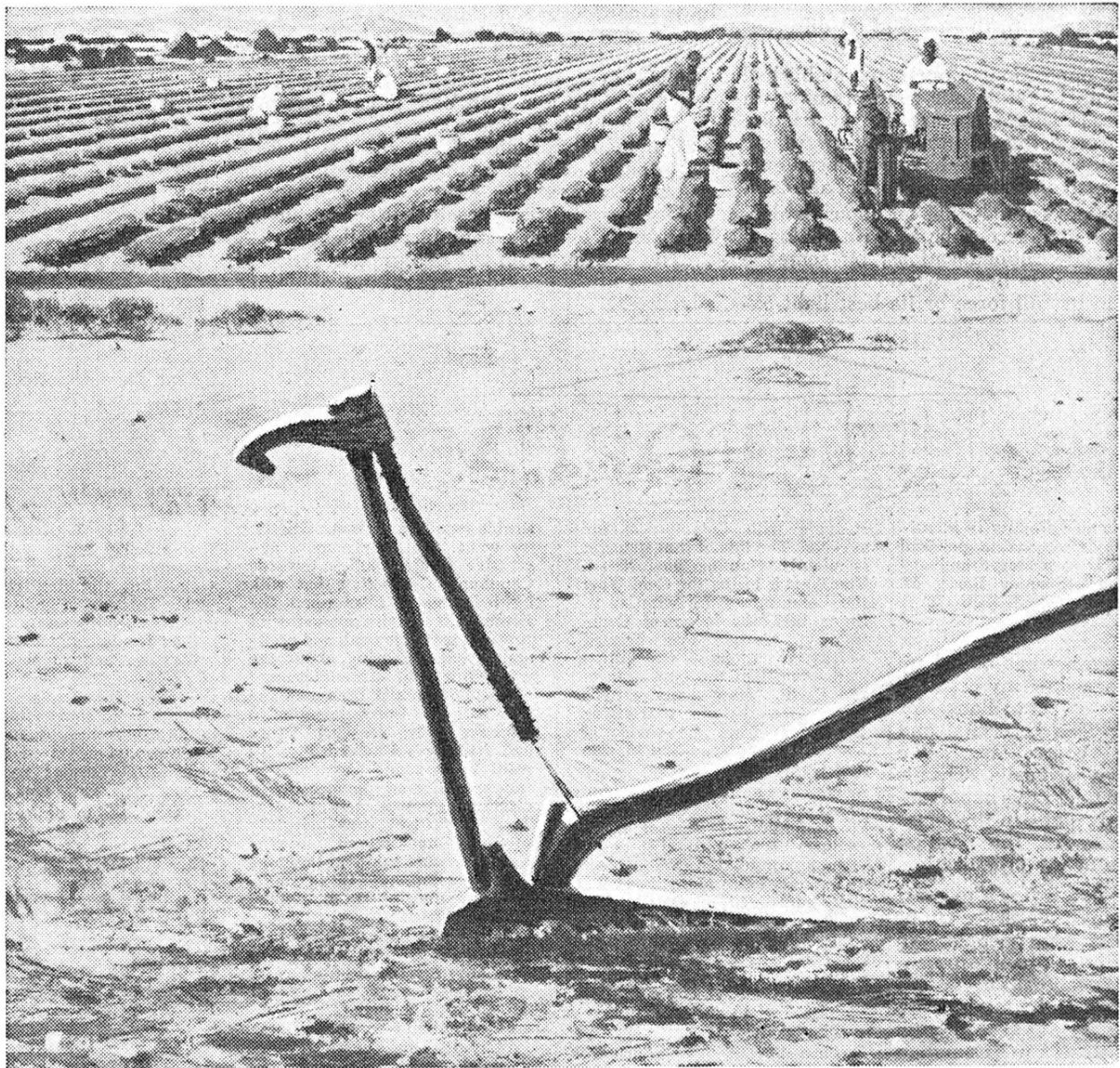
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

PLACE: Convocation Hall, Arts Building.

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Further details available at University Placement Office.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps grow much needed food in India

Changes are coming fast in India, where the soil is overworked and weary. These changes include irrigation, modern farm equipment, and plants to produce nitrogen fertilizers. And Canadian nickel is helping. Nickel steels to withstand hard wear in modern farm machinery. Nickel alloys to resist corrosive effects of hot ammonium nitrate solutions used in the manufacture of fertilizers. Canadian nickel is helping in similar ways all over the world. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.



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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

IN DEFENCE OF A DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

We hope there is at least one communist in the philosophy department.

The first Young Canadians for Freedom newsletter (Oct. 1)—the one that stirred up faculty as well as student feelings—attacked the philosophy department, and indirectly our university community, for harboring far left sympathies.

The attack is misplaced. We are better off if we have a convinced communist viewpoint to deal with first-hand. Both Marxism and today's version of communism have been profoundly influential in shaping our past and present history. Without understanding them we cannot understand the world we live in. We need to be exposed to them as objective historical influences.

But there is another value involved, perhaps even more important. Until we come to that exalted point of omniscient understanding where we have obtained a monopoly on truth we need to be exposed to communism as an ideology. We need the opportunity to compare our systems of politics, economics, morals and metaphysics with those based on different premises.

We need opposition to our own established doctrines both to refine our concepts of truth in those areas where we are as yet unsure, and to keep us activated in a lively awareness of those truths wherein we have convinced ourselves that we have found some sort of absolute.

And it is not enough that an opposing doctrine be presented second hand, with apologies and appropriate rationalizations, by someone who doesn't believe in it. No doctrine can be presented in its full force or its best light ex-

cept by a disciple. And without the strongest opposition we cannot prove either ourselves or our principles.

This may be what God had in mind when he gave us the devil. In any case, when defense of the opposite view has at times been institutionalized, it has been called "devil's advocacy." And communism is our present national devil.

The paradoxical thing about YCF's desire to rid us of our devil's advocates is that it cries, at the same time, for increased individuality. Presumably, individuality implies a freedom of choice. Yet we would deny this very freedom ourselves by enforcing a rule that no communists might be hired by our university.

Even in the department of philosophy where the objective is a consideration of the wide spectrum of human ideas and ideals, YCF would emasculate the advocates of one of the most significant ideological systems ever developed. Thus the individualists would set social limits to our range of inquiry.

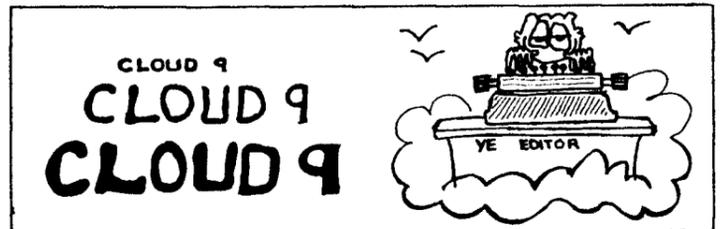
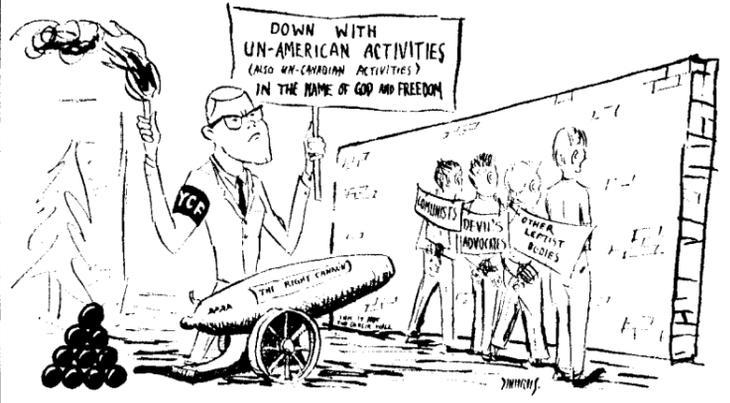
We hold no brief for a communist takeover or domination. We ask only that communism have a chance to speak for itself, and that we have a chance to benefit from its critique.

We hold that students need to be exposed to various viewpoints, including the radical left and right. We join with YCF in calling for informed individual choice.

Our model parliament two years ago was a better parliament for having an articulate communist member.

Our world is immensely better for having been jolted by the communist challenge.

The learning climate of our university is richer while it includes this brand of devil's advocate.



As the weeks go by and the stack of untouched assignments grows rapidly more formidable one asks himself why he lets himself in for a job such as putting out a newspaper.

The easiest answer of course is that to be an editor one must be an utter idiot. I checked this idea out with other editors in Winnipeg over the weekend and found general agreement.

But from time to time I discover various component motives.

Early in the season I realized that I like the editorial excuse to ask "why" questions; to probe into human nature; to indulge my passion for (strictly amateur) psychonanalysis. I am obsessed by the old, old question about what sort of creatures we humans are.

Aunt Pheobe, incidentally, doesn't approve. She is sure that I can never be socially acceptable as long as I insist on digging into people's souls. I assure her that being "sociable" never was my prime ambition anyhow.

More lately I have realized just how much I enjoy the streams of ideas which flow across an editor's desk. I'm thinking right now of YCF. This sort of issue is fun to deal with because it stirs up the blood and makes people come alive.

We'll get our money's worth out of YCF—there's scope here for thought and controversy. Last week we published some violent reactions in letters from our readers. This week we give you a statement of principles—considerably calmer now—from Mr. YCF, John Barr.

Our edit maintains that we are

better off with commies about. The same is true of YCF. We need a spokesman for the right (and for individuality). We are gratified that ours seems to be abandoning the "historical approach."

The good word is that you had a swinging time here over the football weekend. So did we in Winnipeg. It was in the wee hours of Sunday morning that we heard about our big bad bears' success back home, and we toasted them with lusty cheers.

Latest flash on big bad Mr. Barr. (And we hope you are pleased with your abundant publicity, sir.) The word is that the highest mark in Phil. 352 (Prof. Mardiros), the year John Barr took the (indoctrination) course, went to—you guessed it—John Barr.

I am informed by letter that Dr. Vant knows more than the Gateway editors do about SEX. This pulls the cloud right out from under me.

le baron
P.S. Next week I promise to change the record. The YCF chorus is getting groovy.



"... there is no difficulty in identifying the day's overriding political challenge: it is to preserve and extend freedom."—Senator Barry M. Goldwater, in CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE.

A controversy has boiled up recently regarding my organization, Young Canadians for Freedom. This is a vital and meaningful controversy. We take it very seriously. That is why I have taken this opportunity to briefly state, in the pages of The Gateway, the position and nature of my organization.

We are not trying "to start a witch-hunt"; we are not out to "get" innocent people; we are certainly not trying to usher in a new inquisition, an era of bigotry and intolerance. YCF exists for one reason only: to demonstrate to Canadian youth, through an educational program of action, the efficacy of the ideal of individual liberty, and the falsity and evil of the libertarian negation, totalitarianism.

We believe that the continued existence of personal liberty in Canada is gravely imperiled from two directions. Within Canada itself, personal liberty is being eroded away under the blows of those who wish to sacrifice liberty in return for government-insured "security". Abroad, personal liberty is being imperiled by the seemingly irrevocable growth of International Communism—a great onrushing tide of imperialistic totalitarianism that poses the gravest of dangers to the Independence and Freedom of this nation.

We are shocked by the progress of Communism. The West is engaged in a generation-long

struggle with Communism for survival. The tide of that struggle is plainly running against us. The West is losing the Cold War; the Communists are winning it. Since 1917, the forces of Communism have overwhelmed seventeen nations — one billion souls—one-half the land area of the Earth. How many nations have succeeded in extricating themselves from the chains of Communism? Two: San Marino and Guatemala.

What has happened to the unfortunate nations that succumbed to Communism? Foresaken by us they have been subjected to decades of terror, humiliation, brainwashing, and exploitation. Many have been cruelly murdered or exiled. Their formerly free nations have been turned into Police States. These people have a call on our compassion, a call on our conscience. They also have a message for us who are still precariously free: the price of liberty is eternal vigilance!

We are shocked by the "progress" of the Welfare State in Canada. We have seen the old pioneer virtues of self-reliant individualism and enterprise, the character traits of a rugged generation that carved this great nation out of inhospitable rock and sod, eroded away. The state, given the impetus of unprincipled politicians, is rapidly being turned into a stupendous Caretaker of the welfare of Canadians. And as it assumes the responsibility for the welfare and happiness of each and every individual, it also takes its toll of our liberty and self-reliance. We do not want the almighty State to continue impinging itself into every nook and cranny of our lives, but clearly, this is what is happening.

YCF abhors the trends toward Communism and the Welfare State. We want to see these trends reversed. And so we have drawn up a ten-point program of objectives, which we are convinced can reverse these unde-

sirable trends, and soon. Briefly, we want to initiate a more aggressive foreign policy towards Communism, a policy that will, by bringing to bear upon the Communist Empire an array of political, psychological, and economic weapons, bring about the weakening and dismemberment of the Communist Bloc, and the elimination of Communism as an effective threat to World peace and freedom. Domestically, we want to persuade Canadians of the necessity of democratically electing to power men and parties who will view it as their duty to limit, not extend, governmental powers, while at the same time reducing state responsibilities, and multiplying individual responsibilities.

This is not a radical program of a "secret society." This is the sensible and sound program of an educational movement working in the public eye, dedicated to bringing about its aims by a public campaign of rational discussion and calm argument. This is what YCF is all about. This is what YCF is seeking to accomplish.

Our civilization, the civilization embraced by the Western Alliance, is entertaining a crucial and dangerous period, a period which may very well decide for all time its future. We, the students and intellectuals of Canadian society, ostensibly the future leaders of this Alliance, must begin to take increasing cognizance of the challenging issues that confront us. We need to begin formulating the bold, imaginative and progressive solutions that will be required of us, if we are to survive—let alone retain, our independence and freedom. YCF has had the courage to enunciate just such a bold and imaginative set of proposals, designed to cope with the ills of our age. Give it a fair hearing!

John Jay Barr,
National President,
YCF



"HI GUY, HOW THE HELL ARE YA?"

Will we for the next meandering millenia have those effusive words glowered forth upon us by every insignificant subordinate?

I do not imply that because the rushing season, (open season for all, free, white, and old enough to drink, as long as they can see and are bewildered) is now upon us once again, that all the duplicit Freddie Frats are showering miserable rushees (we've got the building fund to think of), with the innocuous greeting, even if it be true, but rather that it is the expression of a deep felt insecurity created by the general immensity of our towering and overpowering institution.

In the course of every normal day I say "Hi" to dozens of people whose names I have forgotten or never

knew. Someone remarked on the Remarkable Iain, sec'ty treas., who on an occasion sitting with a conglomerate of people introduced them all by name to a newcomer to the group. If such an occasion should happen to me I'd never make it all the way around. I think very few could, (except perhaps the Remarkable Iain).

What is the solution to this problem? In Frosh Week it doesn't matter very much. No one expects them, mere idiots, to know your name, but you know them (psychological advantage) because of their yclept beanies.

But of that sweet young admiring dazzle-eyed daisy, the one who spilled the scalding cup of coffee in your lap and has had you sexually stimulated ever since, the one as a matter of fact with whom you had

(Continued On Page 10)



DISCRIMINATION, FREE YOUNG CANADIANS, EDITOR AND EVEN BLITZ BLITZED

NO BULLY-CLUBS

To the Editor:

I'm in sympathy with the courageous man who honestly answers the statistical head-hunters with "I would rather not have a Negro live in my home." I'm in sympathy with him because I object to the inhumanity of waving the bully-club of shame over the heads of timid, self-purjuring souls.

And even if all those surveyed were courageous enough to resent the Gateway's breach of human privacy, we would not be better informed by being shown statistically that all Edmontonians have prejudices. At best, this would only prove us human (we've had a suspicion of this and much evidence in The Journal).

Society transmits prejudice, even to Negroes, before there is an awareness of its nature. Therefore, I object to a treatment of "race" prejudice (a presently famous member of a large family), that makes the prejudiced entirely guilty to treatment of this subject as an easy, eye-catching issue to be dealt with in the sensational manner of Expose et al.

Dr. Johns may have diverted the Edmonton council from making Calgary's type of international blunder, by his politically wise diplomacy, but since this moral fervour has been re-directed towards the Canadian native problem, there ought to be a cautious examination of the foundation from which the council would rear its humanitarian structure.

My experience with Eskimos and Indians has convinced me of their very normal sense of dignity and privacy. I'm persuaded by a successful Indian student that undue publicity under the title of race prejudice is just what he neither wants nor needs. Like every self-respecting person, he wants to win an acceptance, among his associates, of his physical and mental peculiari-

ties (if we can so designate what distinguishes one from another or two men from their brother) by labour that takes time and personal effort.

The very nature of prejudice, racial, religious, or any other, ought to teach us that fear and ignorance are not legislated out of existence nor threatened out of human hearts by the censure of public or press.

Kelvin T. Johnson

Ed. Note: No, not legislated out, nor threatened out but, we hope, persuaded out.

NO POLITICAL BIGOTRY

To The Editor:

I have been pleased to note that in recent issues of The Gateway, extreme distaste has been expressed by some of the students of this university in regards to the matter of racial bigotry.

While considerable space has been (commendably) devoted to this bigotry, another of equal importance (and which is also present—in rudimentary form—at this university) has escaped almost unnoticed. I speak here of political bigotry.

This is embodied and expressed in the recently organized "Canadian Youth for Freedom" group; which, has been preaching its false gospels of intolerance, misrepresentation, and prejudice among the students of the University of Alberta under the guise of Christianity.

As equally deplorable as racial bigotry, the baseless "Red-baiting" which the group has been indulging in, is also as potentially dangerous to the good order of this institution.

While history has shown that initial criticism given to small and radical groups has only brought them the attention which they required in order to grow, I hope that criticism applied in this case may

service, instead, to cancel the idealization which some people have for John J. Barr and dogma.

Some students have developed this idealization because they admire Mr. Barr's "guts" in standing up for what he believes in. This is very nice; but please remember that what he believes in, essentially, is the suppression of another group's rights to utilize their "guts" in standing up for what they believe.

Certainly what the "Canadian Youth for Freedom" group esteems politically is not an admirable target for idealization—unless the idea that any man, woman, or child who thinks there may be some good to Medicare, the Commonwealth, disarmament, or peaceful co-existence with our fellow man should be branded a communist and eliminated is, in your estimation, an admirable ideal.

Let me say to anyone who is truly concerned about the communist menace to his country, that to resort to methods as radical and violent as those of the communists themselves will, in no way, bring benefit to Canada. "He who fears, loses his strength in the battle against evil" could not be quoted in a more significant context, as the YCF is exhibiting plain hysteria.

When Mr. Barr resorts to his frequent and disparaging "Red-baiting" I submit that he unequivocally defeats himself by the religion from which he professes to devise fervour—in its admonition to "judge not lest ye be judged." Actually, Mr. Barr, everyone whom you dislike is not a communist.

Although I in no way sympathize with the views or goals of the left, let it be known that this Canadian youth is for freedom; and that is why he opposes John J. Barr and company.

Robert B. White

Ed. Note: STET.

NO SECRECY

To The Editor:

I am very sorry to say that I think the editor wrote one heap of rubbish on Dr. Vant's Lectures.

The lectures are mainly talks to the girls about themselves. Up to that point, we all agree that they are very good and useful. The editorial objects to the "secrecy" involved. There is no secrecy. Dr. Vant was taking on very important PRIVATE and PERSONAL topics, and, as many people know, there are very few girls who like to talk about their bodies with strangers. Dr. Vant closed the doors in order to remove all embarrassment. The fewer red faces, the more learned.

I personally do not agree that girls and boys should be together during these lectures. Girls who may have enough gumption to stand up and ask questions in front of other girls, will lose it all in front of boys. A girl may not understand a certain point, and because she is too shy to stand up and ask about it, may go through life with a certain misconception about sex because "Dr. Vant said so".

Editors are always jumping up and crying "Freedom of the Press." Gateway editors do not know as much about sex as Dr. Vant. If they wrote anything about his lectures, (i.e. what he said), they might give the wrong impression and completely ruin what he wanted to say. If anything has to be written, it should be written by Dr. Vant. Do not forget that if Dr. Vant and the U of A administration had closed minds, we would have no lectures at all.

This does not mean that I agree with Dr. Vant, however. These lectures are not all good. The role of a teacher, as I understand it, is to give the student the facts. All personal opinions are taboo. The teacher may have certain strong beliefs but if he expresses them everybody should jump up and shout "INDOCTRINATION." Dr. Vant has no right to talk about right or wrong.

People who are truly in love and who know about contraceptives do not wrong by having sexual intercourse. This is my opinion; I do not pontificate. Dr. Vant does great harm to young people by bringing conscience and morality into his lectures. Sex is wrong when a girl indiscriminately lets anybody sleep with her—that is true—but sex and love in the right proportion, are the greatest gift to humanity.

Unconvinced

Ed. Note: Teachers, including Dr. Vant, should express their opinion about right and wrong, conscience and morality. And in fact, they inevitably will, whether deliberately or otherwise.

But there is always room for dissenting views. That is why we appreciate letters to the editor.

NO CAMPAIGNING

To The Editor:

Now that the shooting, at least for this campus, is over, allow me to register a small protest against the late campaign to extort, pardon me, draw forth contributions for the United Community Fund. At the outset, let me say that I do not disagree with the aims of the UCF fund raisers, only with their methods of inducing people to contribute. Are we contributing out of a genuine "beneficence or liberality to the poor" (the Concise Oxford Dictionary definition of charity) or are we contributing because we are made to feel a sort of ill-defined guilt if we do not?

I feel that the UCF people (or the WUS people or the Red Cross Blood Drive people who will take up the cross later in the year) should state their case, make all the facts known, let people know how they can help and then let their case rest, letting the contributions come out of a sincere desire to help out others.

As it is, these campaigners are not content to let their various cases rest at this point, knowing that contributions arising out of a genuine beneficence are likely to be small or nil. Thus door to door campaigning and buttonholing in various forms appears. He who makes a definite commitment is "in"—a great guy—a humanitarian! He who does not is to be regarded as something less than a fink—at least a misanthrope—the canvasser being in an excellent tactical position to let one know this.

The term "blitz" is especially offensive, the Concise Oxford Dictionary defining blitz as "an intensive attack" and the related word, "blitzkrieg" as "a violent campaign intended to bring about speedy victory."

Misanthrope

Ed. Note: So sweet of you to hold your fire until the show is on the road. But the cause of misanthropy is lost—everybody is out on the street "blitzing".

AW, IT WAS NOTHING

To The Editor:

You won't Blitz? From my patch of air vapor, I see the SVS campaign as a piece of wonderfully "Cloud Ninish" material, an issue that actually has resulted in 900 people working!

Regardless of my feelings about asking for money, or charitable causes, or United Funds, (I probably differ with you there) the idea of seeing some purpose activate a large section of the campus raises both cloud and campus higher (in one cloud sitters estimation!).

Anne Geddes

Ed. Note: Feels so good to have company up here, dear. I'm likely never to come back down.

THE GATEWAY

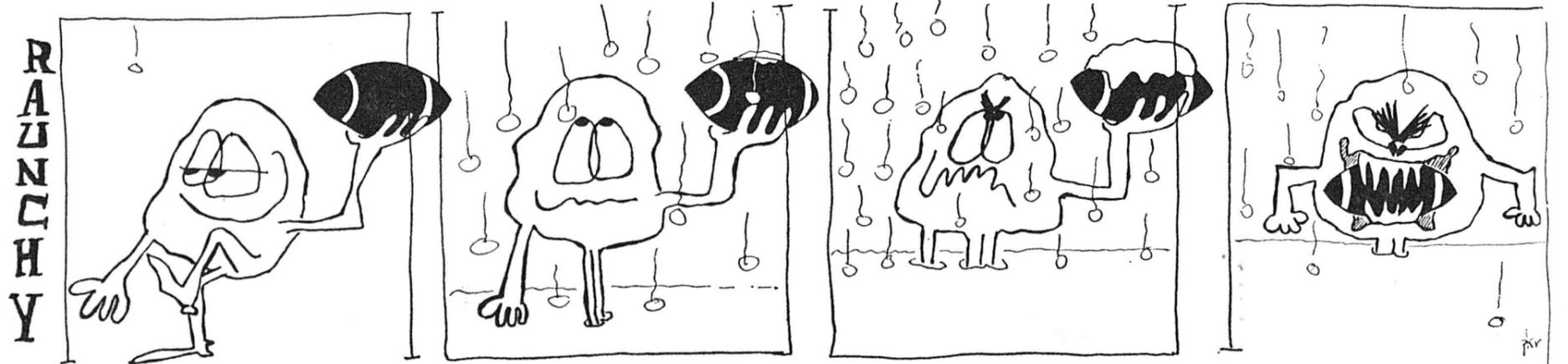
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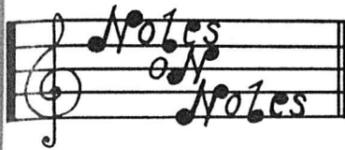
FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Tuesday Edition:	News, Notices	7 p.m. Sunday	Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.
For Friday Edition:	News, Notices	7 p.m. Tuesday	
	Advertising	4:30 p.m. Monday	

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FINE ARTS



by Ross Rudolph

Nothing so much unites the spirits of George Bernard Shaw, Fiorello La Guardia and Adolf Schnicklgruber (whose spectre has recently been reported sighted in the precincts) as an abiding love for music.

Before abandoning the political sphere (Shaw was a prominent Fabian) one should liken the anomalous critic to the doctrinaire Communist politician, since both aim at their own disappearance, the politician becoming superfluous by the withering away of the state, and the critic by the development of a musically literate public. Yes, Virginia, there will always be a Gateway music critic.

The inauguration of this weekly column coincides with the opening of a new Edmonton Symphony Season. Our position concerning the orchestra is clear. It deserves praise for its accomplishments, censure for its faults. The symphony excites hosannas from its adherents and damnation from its detractors. It deserves neither. We feel that the orchestra must, and will, improve. "But," we are told, "this is Edmonton." For one, I am nauseated by Edmonton's being an apology for mediocrity.

Mr. Stanger's presence, on the basis of his past performance, inspired expectancy. When here last, he not only led an admirably prepared program but also introduced the **Prelude and Quadruple Fugue** by the gifted Alan Hovhaness.

The afternoon began with encomiums to the PPCLI and RCAF personnel, richly deserved. For the assistance the audience was subjected to some gargantuan Walton and Bach. Poor Bach! He once wrote a touching chorale in his Cantata 147 and ever since generations of arrangers have unmercifully violated it.

Why a thrice familiar, though eternally appealing Beethoven symphony must be repeated in less than two years, I cannot tell. The im-

pressive introduction was unfortunately not sustained. The fugato section of the first movement pinpointed all too clearly the expectable lapses in intonation and ensemble. One could question some of the balance of the symphony's allegretto, though this is probably a contentious matter of the conductor's taste rather than the orchestra's inattention. The tempo of the scherzo was nicely judged, though hardly a presto. The finale had suitable momentum.

Mr. Willard Straight has, with economy of material and an archaic form, produced a worthwhile essay, though not nearly the peer of Mr. Stanger's last "innovation," the Hovhaness selection. To cast slightly more light on the commission mentioned in the notes, Edward B. Benjamin established in 1953 an award for Restful Music. The effect of this organism by Mr. Straight is hardly soporific unless by comparison with what followed.

Tchaikowski's **Overture 1812** is a stereogery to which my ears have become insensate. Many people are impressed by the mass sawing, blowing, and pounding of 170 men as was proved by the thunderous demonstration at concert's end.

To sum: the concert was not up to Mr. Stanger's precedent.

Poet Reads Own Work

Irving Layton, Canadian poet, short story writer, and critic will be reading his own work at Convocation Hall, Friday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. Student price is twenty-five cents.

Mr. Layton, one of Canada's most controversial writers and an excellent public performer is a noted poet. He has published a large number of books of poems. One of the most recent, **Red Carpet For the Sun**, was awarded the Governor General's Medal for Poetry.

Since then he has published a volume of prose and verse, entitled **The Swinging Flesh**, and is about to publish another volume called **Balls For a One Armed Juggler**. He is also responsible for a new volume to be published soon of Canadian love poems. The book is the joint effort of Layton and Harold Town, a Toronto artist. For forthrightness, candour, and artistic excellence, the love anthology is expected to be a Canadian literary event.

Mr. Layton's presence on campus is the result of a Canada Council grant to the sponsoring bodies, Focus Gallery and the English dept. He will be the first reader in a series of readings throughout the winter. Poets from other parts of Canada are being brought in to supplement a series presented by Edmonton writers, who last year included Wilfred Weston, Sheila Watson, Henry Kreisel, and Eli Mandel, all members of the Department of English.

Il Trovatore To Appear

How can fellow be thrown in a fire and come back 20 years later unscathed? Or who was thrown to the flames? Why?

How can a girl fall in love with a fellow after having seen him only once and then enter a convent?

Sounds confusing, but when muddled with the music of Verdi it amounts to a solid evening of entertainment. University students are entitled to shockingly low prices for the Alberta Opera Society's production of Verdi's **Il Trovatore** for the evening performance of October 25. Tickets are available at the Department of Extension in the South Lab.

The production, to take place in the Jubilee Auditorium, is under the direction of Jean Letourneau.

ARTS CALENDAR

Juno and the Paycock
Studio Theatre
October 18, 19, 20, 26, and 27

Il Travatore
Jubilee Auditorium
October 25-27.

Richard Leibert—organist **Celebrity Concerts**
Jubilee Auditorium
Tuesday, October 23

Art Lectures Cover Designing

The fundamentals of good design will be examined by a series of distinguished speakers in four lectures planned by the Edmonton Art Gallery.

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Marion Nicoll, who teaches batik, fabric printing, silk screen, and art metal at the Calgary Institute of Technology, will discuss the elements of good design.

Arthur Erickson, the Vancouver-born architect who was awarded the Massey Medal for Architecture, will be featured Friday, Nov. 9.

Saturday, Nov. 24, John Reeve from Minnesota will discuss various design problems as they apply to pottery. The series will conclude with Miss Sheila Stiven, a weaver trained in Scotland.

Special student rates are available.

Young Artists Performing

Jeunesses Musicales, a world-wide organization of young people interested in music, is again this year offering Edmontonians a chance to hear great music performed by talented young artists from home and abroad.

Designed to increase immediacy, enjoyment, and comprehension, the four concerts scheduled for this year will include brief introductory comments on composers and instruments. The local organization plans after-concert chats in which members will have a chance to become acquainted with the artists who have just performed.

Included in the \$3.00 membership fee is admission to rehearsals of the Edmonton Symphony Society the morning of performances, where one can observe the establishment of tempo, color, and mood. A subscription to the Jeunesses Musicales Journal and a 10 per cent discount at certain record stores are also part of the members privileges.

In its attempt to provide young

people with an opportunity to enjoy and learn about music, Jeunesses Musicales introduced such now-famous musicians as Marek Jablonski and Maureen Forester. The concerts scheduled for this year include Andrew Dawes on Oct. 30, Pianist William Stevenson on Dec. 5, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris on Jan. 23, and the Ebert Trio from Vienna on March 6.

New Players Executive

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the Studio Theatre players held their annual meeting in Studio Theatre, Education Building.

Plans for the coming season were discussed. The season will include experimental workshop, lectures, and readings of new Canadian plays.

Permanent members, who comprise the executive of Studio Theatres Players, were announced. They are Peter Kirchmeir, Sharon Sickoff, Lee Royce, Gordon Zard, Ken Smith, and Don Wells. Faculty co-ordinator for this season will be Prof. F. F. Bueckert.

All student participation in Studio Theatre productions is confined to members of the Players. Any University of Alberta student seriously interested in drama is eligible for membership.

It was decided to hold membership open until November 1. Students wishing to join should leave their names at either the Studio Theatre box office in the main lobby of the Education Building or at the Drama Division office in the second floor lounge, Education Building. R.S.



VARSCONA—2nd Week—"TWICE AROUND THE DAFFODILS"
ODEON—"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND" and "INFORMATION RECEIVED"
RIALTO - SKY-VUE—"CARRY ON CRUISING"
ROXY—2nd Week—"THE INTERNS"
AVENUE—"ROMANOFF AND JULIET" and Disney's "3rd MAN MOUNTAIN"

14th EXCITING SEASON

Studio Theatre

opens with

JUNO and the PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casey

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 26, 27

Student Preview Oct. 17—50c

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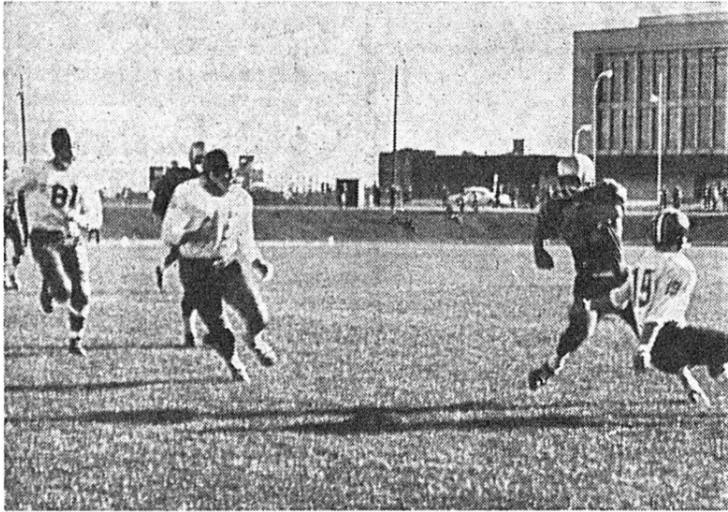
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Bears Blank Thunderbirds



BEAR FULLBACK Bert Carron tries in vain to elude Thunderbird tacklers in last Saturday's WCIAU football game. Carron accounted for 93 yards on 17 carries, 16 more than the entire UBC offence managed. Photo by Eric Abell

(Continued From Page 1)

cess. Consequently most of Alberta's ground plays were sent up the middle.

Attesting to this was the fact that Bear fullbacks, Bert Carron and Ron Strifler carried on over three quarters of the Bear ground plays. Carron made 93 yards on 17 carries while Strifler added 87 more on 14 attempts.

Both fullbacks made MORE YARDS INDIVIDUALLY than did the WHOLE Thunderbird team along the ground.

The highly touted Alberta defense capably caged the weak 'Bird attack, holding them down to a meager 121 total gained yards.

Only too aware of his team's showing, Thunderbird head coach Frank Gnuip stated, "They just whopped us good. They had it all over us." And referring to his own team, "We made a lot of mistakes. Not one individual did a good job."

He then explained that there are

"only" eight returnees in this year's backfield!

The only laurels that could go to the BC club would be in the punting department. UBC quarterback Barry Carkner kicked the longest punt—60 yards—as well as achieving the highest punt distance average at 38.7 yards.

The Thunderbird pass defense was more powerful than reports made it out to be, as it held down the Al-

berta pass percentage completed to its season low of less than 58 per cent.

The longest pass play of the game—40 yards—from Smith to Nielson, was only four less than the total BC yards through the air.

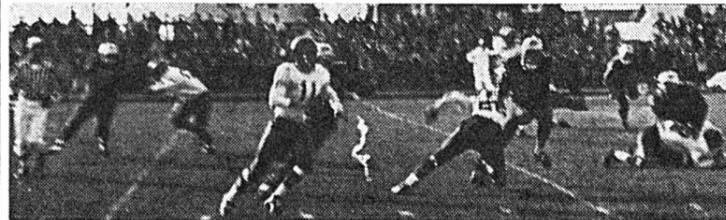
The longest gain along the ground was made by Irvin Strifler who gained 18 yards in the march leading to a field goal in the second quarter.

Ken Nielson was Smith's favorite receiver, snagging four of seven passes for 78 yards. Carron was good for 38 yards in three out of three passes, as was Bradley who nabbed three of four passes thrown his way.

Game Statistics

	Alta	BC
First downs	25	9
Total yards	395	121
Yards rushing	205	77
Yards passing	190	44
Passes attempted	26	17
Passes made	15	7
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	9	13
Average yards	36	38.4
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	70	128

The Bears will be travelling to Vancouver for a rematch against the Thunderbirds next Saturday. The Bears are now one win ahead of the UBC team and a loss next Saturday would result in a first place tie between the two teams. Therefore the Saturday contest is quite an import-



HOTLY pursued, UBC quarterback Barry Carkner rolls out in last Saturday's Bear-'Bird tussle to find nobody in the clear; unlike last year when he completed two long pass plays in the dying minutes to gain a 14-14 tie with Bears. Photo by Eric Abell

Photo by Eric Abell



THE SPORTING LIFE AS TOLD BY WINSHIP

Winnipeg (I think!)—If there is one thing the University of Manitoba has it's optimism.

If you were to believe all the self-professed experts on its campus you'd have to conclude that Manitoba's display cases will be over-burdened with WCIAU trophies come next spring.

Not even 47-7 and 28-0 snow-jobs at the hands of the Bears and Thunderbirds can convince staunch Bison supporters to abandon ship. They still expect a "miracle" from coach George Depres's first-year team.

Even more miraculous is that this optimism is shared among Bison players. Of the several players I talked to not one was ready to admit that the Golden Bears were a better team. One was convinced the Bisons would beat the Bears in Edmonton on Nov. 3.

Apparently the much publicized spirit of the Bison supporters was only the ill-fated flickerings of a fuel-less flame.

The football special to Saskatoon, and the subsequent celebrations which included a traffic-halting snake dance in downtown Winnipeg, only fed a fire destined to be doused by an unsympathetic Golden Bear team.

Many of the 4,000 fans who watched the Bisons being crushed by the Bears took the hint and stayed away the following Monday when UBC came calling.

That is the price ticket promoters must pay for promoting a defective product. Once the truth becomes apparent it's difficult to arouse even a superficial display of enthusiasm.

* * * * *

The optimism, however, was by no means reserved for the football team alone.

Before the results were known U of M students were expecting victory in the intersarsity golf and tennis championships in Calgary. Their hopes once more outreached their abilities.

The cross country team is now the object of praise, and is being picked to end Alberta's eight-year stranglehold on the championship, which will be held at U of A Oct. 27

Once again I think this suggestion is a false alarm. The U of M will have to go a long day to beat Dr. Alexander's Bear team led by John Eccleston.

* * * * *

You know, it's wonderful attending a university whose athletic teams can't lose for winning and whose trophy cases are full, not by spring, but by the end of October!

Racquet Squad Wins WCIAU Title

by Dave Reece

The U of A men's tennis team avenged last year's narrow defeat by edging U of M in a dramatic final match against U of S.

The doubles team of Cam Dalglish and Lance Richard gave Alberta the title in the pressure-packed final match which climaxed a weekend of high calibre play.

Lyll McCurdy and Heather Mc-

Pherson teamed up to win the mixed doubles event.

U of A finished with 15 points, U of M was second with 14 points, U of S reaped 10 points, UBC, 9, and UAC was last with 2 points.

The individual honors went to Jim Ioanitis of Manitoba, who won four straight singles matches. Cam Dalglish was second with a 3-1 record.

A similar 3-1 record gave Lyall McCurdy second place to Tibor El-eksky of Manitoba in the second division.

Lance Richard won two and lost two as J. Cochayne of UBC won the third division.

Coach A. Affleck was very pleased with the tremendous team effort.

The women's team placed second behind UBC in the two-day affair.

Elenor O'Gorman of U of M edged out Alberta's Heather McPherson to win the first division. U of A's Linda Clute placed third in the second division with two wins and two losses, while Audrey King ranked second in the third division with a 3-1 record.

OPTOMETRISTS

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ant one to the two clubs.

In regards to the upcoming bout, Golden Bear head coach Clare Drake stated, "Neither Manitoba nor Saskatchewan will be able to beat them; we'll have to beat them ourselves." He then added, "There's no question in my mind that we should beat them."

Also referring to the next game, UBC coach Gnuip stated, "We'll just have to wait for next Saturday."

This weekend's match between the two teams should show whether or not the Bears deserve to be in first place.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

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

Topic . . .

"GOD IS DEAD"

Nietzsche

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PLEASANTVIEW
Cor. 106 St. and 63 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

Game of the Week: Phys Ed began their '62-'63 flag-football season on Thursday, October 11 by defeating the Delta Kappa Epsilon squad 10-6. This was one of six games on the first day of the Intramural flag-football schedule which will continue each weekday at 4:30 p.m. until November 2.

The Phys Ed victory can be attributed mainly to the powerful line play led by "Big" Mike Eurchuk. Eurchuk not only blocked and rushed well, but kicked the four winning points.

The Deke's made a resurgence in the second half but it proved insufficient to overcome the 10-0 lead built up by Phys Ed in the first-half.

In the losing cause, the Deke's play was dominated by deceptive backfield manouvers, which tended to remain in the backfield, much to their regret and the joy of the charging Phys Ed line!

The payoff came when Bob Young, on a sleeper play, caught a long pass from Neil McDermid, ran over one man, and out-ran two more pursuers for a 70 yard touchdown.

In deviating from their standard series of short gain plays, the Phys Ed quarterback, Morgan Wartenbe, unleashed a long pass and caught Chuch Moser in full stride behind the Deke defenders.

Already this year, two teams, have elected to give up 15 of their unit's points in preference to playing a game in the cold. The forfeit points have been deducted from the Law unit and the Delta Kappa Epsilon unit, both being let down by their second team.

The beginning and ending of the

tennis this year has led to some interesting results. Medicine took top honors in both the singles and doubles events to give them a total of 81 points and a second standing; compared to their total of zero points last year. In first place is Residence with 101½ points and LDS is third with 64½ points.

Vonger and Sueda represented Medicine in the doubles tennis tournament, beating out Skujins and Cragg from Residence.

The problems of a five-team single elimination tournament were alleviated when Parsons and Tima of the Phi Deltis did not bother to show up, losing 5 points their unit does not have as yet.

Doug Lampard won the singles for Medicine. Residence and LDS tied for second and Residence placed a contestant in the fourth spot.

At the football game on Saturday, we were surprised to hear one of the Thunderbirds discussing a ref's decision in terms of neutral fertilizer. He appeared quite confident of his analysis as he voiced them loud enough to be heard from the opposite side of the field over the roaring Bear supporters!

Announcements: There will be an open squash clinic held on October 23, in room 16, PEB, at 7:30 p.m. This clinic will be open to anyone interested in playing Intramural squash. Due to this clinic, the deadline for entering will be extended to October 26.

The deadline for the Cross-Country run is Saturday, October 20.

Event—Intramural Cycle Drag
Time—2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 20; Place—Varsity Grid. This will be a chance for the small units to catch up to Residence, since the latter is without a cycle, i.e. no cycle team. Each team will attempt to peddle their cycle around the track 100 times. It should be interesting watching.

All ex-high-school-basketballers and others interested in junior basketball should note: The Junior basketball Bear Cats will hold an organizational meeting Monday, October 22 in room 124, PEB, 4:30 p.m.



RASH RUGGER! Not content to invade men's other fields, females now frolic on the rugging field. Here is a sample of our women's rugging team practicing for next Saturday's game.

Wild Weekend Planned

by David Winfield

The first annual Rugging Weekend in the history of the University of Alberta is scheduled for Oct. 20, 1962.

Feature attractions include the second game of a total points series between the Bears and the Stags from UAC, 2:30 p.m. at Varsity Grid; an equally bitter struggle between two female squads at half-time; and a grand dance on Saturday night when the door prize will be a Cadillac.

Rugging first appeared on this campus last year as a result of a sociological survey which complained that spectator sports have become too tame since the Roman lions devoured the last of the gladiators. It was felt, in this respect, that spectators required more colorful "blood and guts" type entertainment.

Because of the shortage of lions in this country it was decided that the next best thing to pitting man against beast would be to pit the beast in one man against the beast in another. Consequent research revealed that

the trigger most suitable for releasing man's animal instincts was a rather small leather ball, oval in shape. Tests revealed that as soon as it was placed between two groups of men, each group set about destroying the other.

From these humble beginnings science has produced a game called rugging, designed to purify the soul of the spectator through the annihilation of the action. Such a catharsis is offered everybody who attends Saturday's match at the Grid.

Both teams — Edmonton's Bears and Calgary's Stags — have assured a fight to the death. It is therefore your duty to attend — if only to assist at the mass burial.

Comic relief will be provided at half-time by two female teams playing their brand of rugging. Formerly experts in the Chest-erfield variety of the game they have, for one week only, transferred their talents to the "arena."

Those who survive the excitement of the afternoon are invited to attend the "Dance of the Year" at the Ice Arena. Dancing is from 9-12. Music by the Tailgate Jazz Band. Door prize ONE only CADILLAC.

Eccleston Leads Runners

by Ray St. Arnaud

The University of Alberta seven-man cross country team scored its second consecutive victory last Saturday at the University of Saskatchewan Invitational meet held in Saskatoon.

John Eccleston topped the field of seventeen runners in the five mile event with a time of 25:11.

Terry Maloney and Tom Wolfitt of U of S placed second and third with times of 26:59 and 27:03 respectively. Fourth place also went to a U of S runner.

Art Hubscher placed fifth with 27:15, Ed Frost sixth with 27:25 and Don Burfoot was seventh at the 27:30 mark.

Eccleston led the field for the entire distance. Dr. Alexander, team coach, felt "he ran pretty well."

Dr. Alexander also mentioned the U of S team was not in top shape and he felt they would be in better condition tomorrow in Calgary when the U of A team will participate in the Alberta Five Mile Open Championship.

Other teams participating in the Calgary event will be University of Alberta (Calgary), the Lethbridge Track and Field Club and the Calgary Track and Field Club.

UAC will have a more complete team than that fielded at Kinsmen Park off the Optimist Boys Three and a Half Mile Run. They are also fresh from a victory at the Lethbridge Invitational Meet.

The Calgary TFC will have Doug Kyle, a former Canadian representative in the Olympics, on their team.

This meet will be the hardest competition the U of A team will have met to date this year and should prove to be a good indication of their chances in the WCIAU meet which follows on Saturday, October 27 at Kinsmen Park.

Swim Team Training

Murray Smith, Coach of the Swim Team, outlined the training schedule for his swimmers, at a meeting last Friday, Oct. 12th.

For the first time at the University, a series of isometric contraction exercises are going to be used to supplement weight training. Work in the water commenced on Monday morning.

Among new swimmers trying out for the Bears are Ross Normington of Calgary "Y" Sharks Swim Club and Jim Whitfield of Edmonton West End Swim Club, who have many years of competitive swimming experience.

The women's competitive swimming and diving training started on Wednesday and will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in the Pool.

Synchronized Swimming practice will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and an invitation is extended to all women, with or without experience, to try out.

U of A, who were WCIAU champions last year, were represented at the Dominion Championships in Eastern Canada by Heather Ross and Loretta O'Neill. Miss O'Neill will be assisting in coaching the synchronized swimming this year.

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Golfers Third In South Tourney

Alberta swingers, coached by Mr. Steve Mendryk, placed third in the Intervarsity Golf Tournament at the Earl Grey Golf and Country Club at Calgary last weekend.

The team of Bob Esdale, Maurice Kishiuchi, and Dave Collier finished with a combined total of 487, sixteen strokes behind U of S, who won the event. UBC finished second, three strokes behind Saskatchewan.

A one-over-par 72 on the first day had Esdale tied for first place with Gordie Robinson of UBC. However, a 50 mph wind on the second day blew away Esdale's hopes for the individual championship as he faded to an 84 and a 156 total.

Robinson, twice runner-up in the Canadian Junior Championship, won with a total of 151 strokes.

Kishiuchi and Collier finished with totals of 161 and 170 respectively over the 36-hole route.

U of M, which did not field a men's team last year, placed fourth and UAC finished last.

The women's golf team, consisting of Carol Collier, Sandy Kirstein, and Caroline Dyck finished in second place with a combined total of 587.



WAA Activity Night . . .

Photos by . . .

Co-Ed Corner

by Sandy Kirstein

A basketball clinic will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the West Gym in PEB.

Two intervarsity teams, the Pandas and the Cubs, will be chosen from the girls attending this clinic. Both teams play in the Edmonton Ladies' Basketball League, and the Pandas, the senior team, will compete in the WCIAU Championships to be held this year at U of A.

Last year, the Pandas, under the able coaching of Miss Ruby Anderson were the top team in the Edmonton league, and tied with the U of S Huskiettes for the title in the WCIAU tournament.

To attend this clinic you don't necessarily have to be a good player. Excellent instruction will be available.

The gymnastics club will meet every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room of PEB.

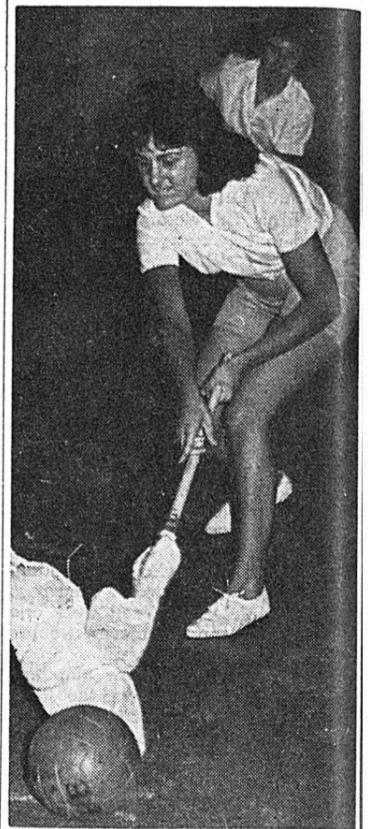
A team will be chosen from the top gymnasts in the club to repre-

sent the U of A in the intervarsity competitions at U of S. This will be the first year for intercollegiate competition in this sport.

Beginners are invited to attend.

* * *

The second WAA "Activity Night" held on October 11 was an even greater success than the first. Marna Moen, activity night director, was pleased with the increased attendance which was double that of the first night, and with the enthusiastic participation.



. . . keep all eyes on the ball. . . Bill Owens

More: What The Hell

(Continued From Page 4)

coffee yesterday, the one who remembered your name and kept using it, what's her name? You can't ask her. It would be an insult. She'd never speak to you again. Or

worse, she'd ask you to the Wau-neita formal.

THE ADMINISTRATION WITH ITS ALL ENCOMPASSING FATHER IMAGE GRACE HAS NOT HELPED THE SITUATION BY PROVIDING EVERYONE WITH A NUMBER. SOMEHOW THEY ARE SO IMPERSONAL. EXCEPT FOR RAUNCHY'S 36-24-36.

Standard grace does not require that you say, "Pleased to meet you my name is Sally Black," every time you meet someone. But a simple, "Hi, I'm Alphonse Gargantua," when someone who you think might not know your name sits down at a table

with you might solve a lot of problems.

INSIGHT OF THE WEEK: the newest sport on campus is Barr-baiting. If it results in a Shake-speare, we will be happy.

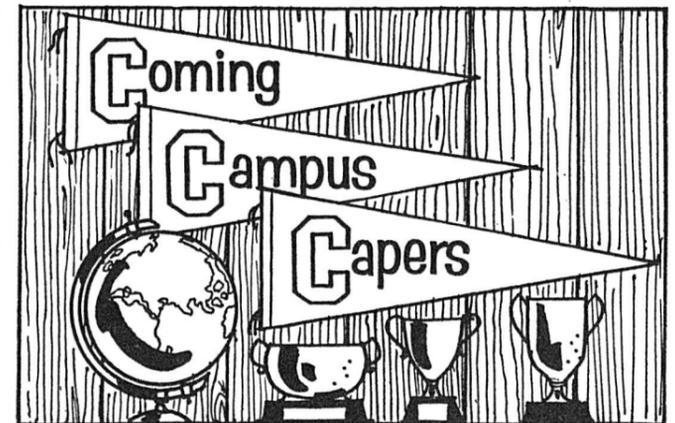
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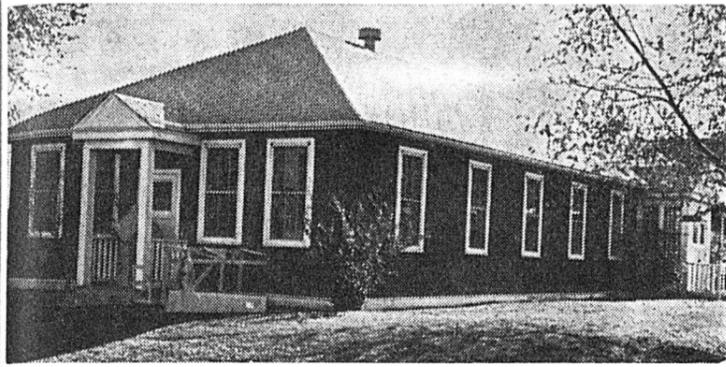
OCTOBER

- 19-20—Homecoming Weekend
- 19—Rugger Club Dance
- 20—Law Club Dance
- 22-27—UN Week
- 23-24—H. M. Tory Lectures
- 24—Mixed Chorus "Get Acquainted" Party
- 27—Nurses' and Engineers' Dance
- 28—Musical Club Concert
- 29-30—WUS Fund Drive

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OLD INFIRMARY: now Commerce Building. photo by Kendel Rust

Health Services Building Opened

Dr. Frank Elliott, Director of Student Health Services, officially opened the new Student Health Services building on Saturday, October 6.

The new building, which required \$210,000 and eight months to complete, replaces the old infirmary.

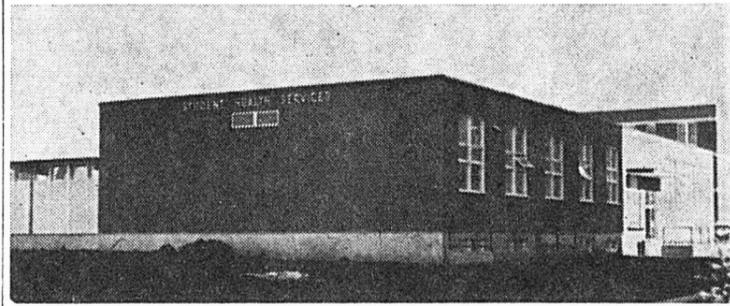
The aim of Student Health Services is also new. Modern trends are reflected in the concentration on prevention rather than cure.

Superior services will be provided to undergraduate and graduate students in both winter and summer sessions upon payment of fees. The new building contains treatment rooms and male and female wards. A periodic well-baby clinic will provide care for pre-school children of undergraduates.

The Saturday ceremonies at the building, located between the University Hospital and the Research Council Building, included the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the opening.

Provincial Health Minister J. Donovan Ross presented the building to President Johns, who accepted on behalf of the University.

A speech by Dr. Elliott outlined the development of the new service. A tour of the building closed the ceremonies.



HERE'S to your health: new Health Services Building. photo by Kendel Rust

Yearbook Retains Student Index

An effort to have the student index deleted from this year's Evergreen and Gold was rejected by Students' Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Barry Schloss, Director of E and G, proposed that the index be removed because it serves no real purpose, and that the 17 pages that it takes could be better devoted to other student activities. It is also becoming too large because of increased student enrollment.

E and G is one of the few yearbooks published that contains both a student index and undergraduate pictures.

A referendum two years ago that raised E and G fees \$1.25 also stipulated that the index be included. Council proposed that a referendum be held at a future date to settle the question of including the index.

Graduate students will be required to pay a Students' Union fee if the substance of a brief presented by

ed rep Pat Hunt is adopted.

At present, the payment of the Students' Union general fee or portions thereof is optional for grad students at the time of their registration. They can pay in one of four methods: they can pay six dollars for the yearbook, or four dollars Students' Union fees, or five dollars physical education fees, or the total \$28.50.

The Committee on Student Affairs recommended that grad students pay a reduced fee of \$12, as they have less time to devote to extracurricular activities.

At present, all grad students have access to Students' Union facilities,

such as lounges, recreational areas, and The Gateway.

If grad students were required to pay the fee, they would automatically become members of the Students' Union, and would be extended all privileges, including the privileges of voting at open council meetings, in general elections, on referenda, and would be permitted to run for Council positions.

Prof. Ryan, Provost, suggested in a letter to Council that Council should not press the matter, and that a review of grad life on campus be made before a decision is reached.

In addition, the Graduate Students' Association expressed the desire that the two dollar Association fee be made compulsory.

The brief was received as information.

Greene Speaks Friday

Dr. E. J. H. Greene, head of the Department of Modern Languages at U of A, will speak to the Alliance Francaise Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 10318-103 Ave.

Dr. Greene will speak on "French in the world today".

The "Alliance", a world-wide organization with its headquarters in Paris, was formed to provide people with a interest in the French language and civilization and opportunity to further their knowledge.

Two or three speakers are sent from France each year to tour Canada.

Student memberships in the Alliance are available for \$2.50, and it is not necessary to speak fluent French to become a member.

Council authorized sending two delegates to the McGill University Conference on World Affairs. The proposal to send delegates to similar conferences at Laval University and Sir George Williams University has been set over to a later date.

Male chorus was elevated to the level of a Students' Union club, and will participate in budgeting. The club was formed last year, and has a membership of 40.

John Lauder, Arts 3, and Peter Sharpe, NFCUS rep, were appointed co-chairman of a committee to organize the 38th NFCUS National Congress, to be held at U of A in Oct, 1963.

Big March Sore Feet

A forced march of two hundred girls, was the result of an "administrative goof" by the Pan-Hellenic Society Tuesday evening. The Pan-hell "pan-el" was on the vital topic of rushing but the fraternity women forgot to reserve Wauneita Lounge

for their function.

The solution? The lasses trooped down to the SUB cafeteria and waited until the Student Volunteer Service finished its meeting in West Lounge.

Meanwhile, the Student Christian

Movement, which had reserved Wauneita several weeks ago, continued with its scheduled panel "God is Dead."

Commented one disgruntled sorority wench: "Unorganized, unorganized."

Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,
CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell ptolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharoah Queen-but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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Football Weekend



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