

Tuck's cups shrink in cost-cutting caper

By Branny Schepanovich

A ghastly rumor that Tuck Shop Lunch coffee cups are now smaller has been proven true.

In an interview with The Gateway, Tuesday, Gene Schneider, manager of Tuck Shop Lunch, admitted that in fact the coffee cups currently used are definitely smaller than the previous ones.

The confession came after this reporter persuaded the manager to compare the capacities of the two different types of coffee cup.

To the manager's amazement and this reporter's horror, the coffee cups now used were found to be at least "two or three" teaspoonfuls smaller quantitatively.

Measurements were carried out by Mr. Schneider under the strict surveillance of The Gateway.

Asked for comment on this, Mrs. Schneider said the new cups are "more reasonable in price," being made by a different manufacturer. He added that he is "guaranteed earlier shipment" of the newer cups whenever an order is put through.

Referring to the recent hike in Tuck food prices, Mr. Schneider noted that "your Students' Union cafeterias are non-profit, and that is dynamite to cope with."

According to Mr. Schneider, the Tuck food prices are between those at the SUB cafeteria and "downtown establishments." When reminded that milk shakes are 30 cents both downtown and at Tuck, he quickly pointed out that "you get about a third more at Tuck."

Again, Mr. Schneider said the payroll has increased from June 1, and that bending of spoons and breaking of ashtrays by students add to his expenses.

Two mangled spoons and one dirty broken ashtray were displayed on his desk for The Gateway.

Dance, blaze will launch 'homecoming'

Homecoming festivities will get underway Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 p.m. with an outdoor dance and bonfire in the tennis court area immediately behind Pembina Hall.

Designed for the "poor Joe College" who can't afford to take "Connie Co-ed" out on a date, the evening will be entirely free.

There will be no food or admission charges.

Live music, half-time entertainment featuring the Campus Four and a weiner roast are among the activities on the agenda.

Committee presses studies of post-high school education

Third meeting of a provincial government study to investigate post-high school education will be held here Monday.

"We should get right down to business this time," said Brian McDonald, assistant to the president. Members will report on their assigned investigations.

Meetings are to be held every three weeks to study and report on those problems and possibilities which bear on the future growth and development of programs of higher education with particular emphasis on developing the best possible policies consistent with the greatest economy of operation.

Among the things to be studied, McDonald said, are enrolment and entrance requirements, full use of facilities and staff, adoption of new teaching methods, affiliation and accreditation of private and junior colleges, reorganizational possibilities, graduate programs, establishment of

new faculties, and financing of the university.

"This is not like a Royal Commission" said McDonald. "Specific people, rather than the general public, will be asked to submit recommendations."

Chairman of the committee is E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer. Committee members are A. O. Alborg, minister of education; Dr. C. M. Macleod of the university Board of Governors; Dr. Walter Johns, president of the university; Fred Colborne, minister without portfolio; Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, principal of the university in Calgary, and Mr. McDonald.

THE GATEWAY

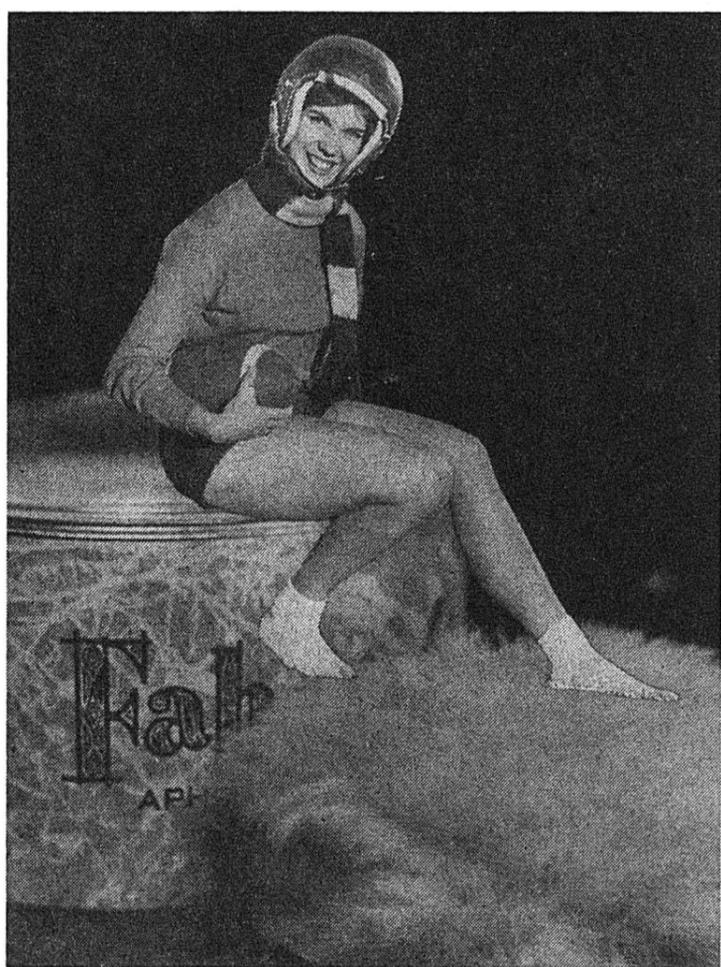
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

TWELVE PAGES

Forecast fat fine for first violation of parking regulations



RUSHING WITH A REASON will be undertaken Homecoming weekend, when the three sickening sororities engage one another in the powder puff football game. Though billed a "mock game" the WAA has engaged four physicians to treat gouged eyes, torn ears, and clawed countenances.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Parking regulation enforcement is to be "swift, impartial, and effective," Council learned Tuesday evening.

The administration will impose the maximum fine of \$25, for the first offence, on any person found operating an unregistered car on campus. On further questioning, "any persons" was defined as "students" and not faculty or staff members.

Any car found parked in an area not designated for its class of owner will be towed away

Ex-'ike' aide will deliver Tory lectures

Mr. Ezra Taft Benson will deliver the H.M. Tory memorial lectures this year. Mr. Benson was Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower administration.

These lectures are presented annually by the Friends of the University. Providing an eminent speaker at no charge to the public is the main purpose for the lectures.

The Friends of the University organization was formed in 1943 to act as a liaison between the university and the community. In addition to presenting the Tory Lectures, this group offers bursaries in almost every faculty. Dr. W. H. Johns is honorary chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Benson will speak on two topics: Threat to Our Freedom and Role of Agriculture in National Economy.

and impounded in a lot behind the hydraulics building. A student finding his car in this detention lot will be fined and charged for towing costs.

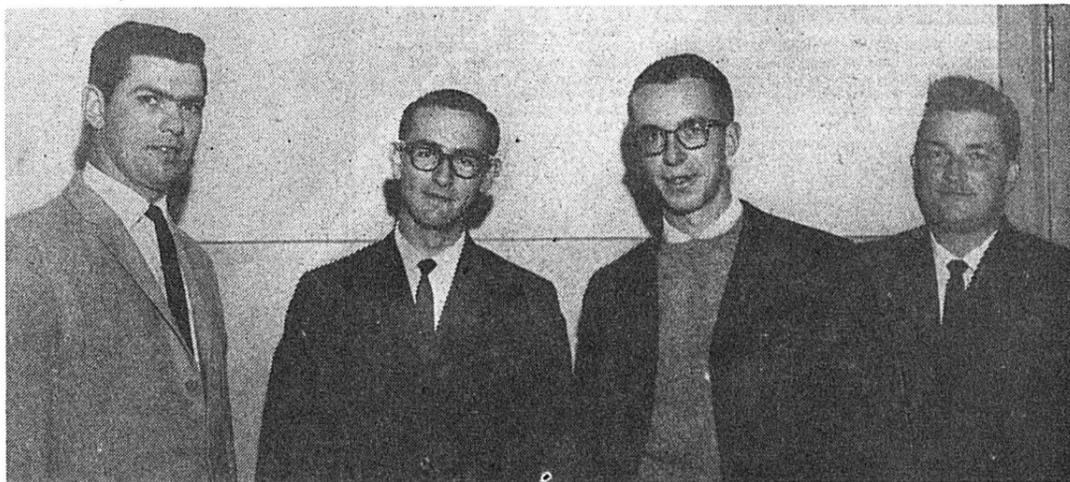
Students' Council was interested to learn that faculty and staff members can not be fined, to which Student Coordinator Glover replied "faculty and staff members are not omnipotent, they too should be fined."

PROPOSALS MADE

Students' Council representative on the Parking Committee, Jim Cattoni, presented several suggestions for alleviating the growing parking problem. Several of these proposals were:

1. Students residing in the north and west areas of Edmonton could leave their cars at the Westmount Shopping Centre and take a bus from there. Similarly, students in the east and south areas of the city could leave their cars at the Bonnie Doon Shopping Center and make use of bus system.
2. The Jubilee Auditorium lot could be more extensively used by students.
3. The number of students living in the residence and therefore not needing cars, could be increased.
4. A radius could be set around the campus which would bar any student living within this circle from bringing his car on campus.
5. The possibility of erecting a parkade comparable to the ones uptown, was considered. This, however, would involve a cost of \$1,500 per car stall or a parking lot fee of twenty to thirty dollars placed on each student driver each month.
6. A coin operated gate at the exit to the Students' Union parking lot is to be installed. This will, Professor Backer said, remind the students that "park-

(Continued on page 12)



FINKS FROM AFAR return to Edmonton after a week of licentious living on Queen's campus at Kingston. Left to right are Dave MacLean, newly-elected western region chairman of NFCUS; Francis S. [unclear], Alberta's NFCUS chairman, who is displaying the two

pairs of ears that allowed him to overhear so much in the riotous east; Peter President; and Bruce Rawson, retiring national NFCUS president. The delegates report they spent a successful week, but have not said what was successful. (Photo by Carl Nishimura)

Gateway Short Shorts

University of Alberta

The last day for payment of fees is Oct. 16. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of first instalment is Oct. 16; the second instalment January 15. A penalty of \$5.00 will be charged on any payments paid or postmarked after these dates. In addition, if payment has not been made by Oct. 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student will be excluded from classes.

Students, who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

Athlone Fellowship—Students in fourth year engineering are reminded that applications for the Athlone Fellowships are due Nov. 1 this year. Application forms and further information may be obtained in the office of the dean of engineering or the Student Awards Office.

Students' Union

Applications for the position of assistant editor of the University of Alberta Student Handbook will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union until 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Students' Union Office.

The assistant editor shall represent the Students' Union and shall be responsible for the submission of copy from the Students' Union to the Handbook Editorial Board.

An Honorarium accompanies this position.

Gerald D. Harle
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

University Athletic Board

Applications will be received until Tuesday, Oct. 17, for the position of Public Relations Officer of the University Athletic Board. Duties entail publicity of university athletic events, work with Promotions Committee, and public relations coordination. A small honorarium will be paid.

This position will provide a good basis for future positions on the University Athletic Board.

Applications should be sent to Sheldon Chumir, president of men's athletics, c/o Students' Union office.

N. J. Kausner Memorial Scholarships(s) and/or Research Fellowship.

Open to the best qualified students regardless of creed, colour or national origin who are Canadian residents, the award of \$1,500 is tenable at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Candidates must have reached their 18th birthday by Oct. 15 and have completed one year of university or its equivalent. Further information may be obtained through Dr. Samuel Cass, National chairman, youth and education committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

by the Edmonton Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, and will speak on "Canada's Defence Policy."

LMS retreat at Golden Spike from Saturday until late Sunday afternoon. Interested persons meet at LSM Center, 11143-91 Ave., at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Bring sleeping bags if possible.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Newman Club will be host to Mr. J. S. Cormack who will speak at St. Joseph's College on Catholic versus secular education. Copies of the new Encyclical will be available after the meeting. Benediction at 7:30 p.m.

St. Basil's Club Obnova is holding its first general meeting of the year in the Wauneita Lounge, SUB at 8 p.m. All Ukrainian Catholic students are cordially invited to attend.

Canterbury Club. Evensong at 7 p.m., followed by a discussion "The Church of many Faces." Speakers will be Rev. David P. Crawley and Sister Thelma, S.S.J.D. At St. Georges Church 117 St. and 87 Ave.

Harion Club weiner roast at 4 p.m. Meet at SUB. Cost is 50 cents per person.

Monday, Oct. 16

Badminton Club—from 7 to 10:30 p.m., West gym, PEB. Members must bring their own rackets. Meetings held Mondays; Wednesdays also, if necessary. For information contact Ed Martyna: 599-6403.

Golden Bears Hockey teams—a registration meeting for all interested in playing with the senior and junior teams will be held at 4:30 p.m., in PEB.

Hugill Cup Debating—first practice debates, West Lounge, SUB, 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in de-

bating may sign up with partner at the Law Library or SUB office.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Jubilaires Club—a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Guest speaker will be CJCA's Jim Hand, of radio, theatrical and political fame. Anyone interested in Varsity Varieties or in show business will be welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Club International is holding a party at the Old Timers Cabin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 and tickets may be obtained from club members. Orchestra music, refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

WUS NEEDS YOU! Feeling guilty about being apathetic? Want to be on the safe side of the annual fund drive this year? Want a chance for a little graft? Be a student canvasser, set your own rake-off. See Paul Cantor, Iain Macdonald, or John Burns; or sign the list at the Students' Union office if you'd like to cash in. A meeting of volunteers will be called soon. **DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE.** You may wind up being collected from again this year. —World University Service.

Anyone wishing a last minute date for the Wauneita Formal may phone Big Daddy at 433-3086.

Newman Club members interested in joining the Bowling League should contact Paul Lemay at GE 3-8550 or Dan Donnelly at GE 3-2154.

World University Service Treasure Van, a sale of international handicrafts, will be here Nov. 20 to 24. Anyone interested in assisting with sale, display or publicity please contact Ester Segal at GL 5-2256 or Judy Lee at GE 9-1012.

Typing Done—Essays, terms papers, theses. Phone 433-1702, Mrs. M. Trahan, 10814-83 Avenue.

Wanted—One or two girls to share furnished house. Preferably senior students. Phone: GE 3-5559 after 5 p.m.

Four minute miler requires ride from Arts Bldg. to Ed Bldg. at 9:20 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Phone Ray at GA 4-5415.

Car rides available for 8:30 a.m. classes from vicinity of 105 St. and 68 Ave. Phone Art at GE 9-5393.

Wanted: Ride each morning about 8 a.m. From 11425-100 Ave. Monday to Friday. Mrs. Peters, cafeteria St. Joseph's College. Phone 499-2633.

Ride available for 8:30 a.m. classes from vicinity of 105 St. and 76 Ave. Phone Jim at GE 9-3448.

Car Pool—Anyone interested in car pool from 124 St. and 107 Ave. via Groat Road, for 8:30 a.m. classes call Del at HU 8-7501 after 5 p.m.

Shorts scheduled

Friday, Oct. 13

Canterbury Club, St. Aidans guest night, St. Aidans House 11009-89 Ave.

Newman Club invites all Catholic seniors and frosh who have not joined to do so this week. Membership will be available today and tomorrow from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of St. Joseph's College.

Saturday, Oct. 14

W. H. Macklin, retired major-general of the Canadian army will speak at an open meeting in Con Hall at 8:30 p.m. He is being sponsored

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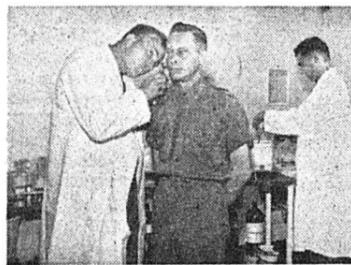
(South Side Office — 8123 - 104th St.)

Telephone GE 3-7305

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Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



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THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

COTTON AND HIS SATELLITES

EUS

POGO DANCE

(SOCK)

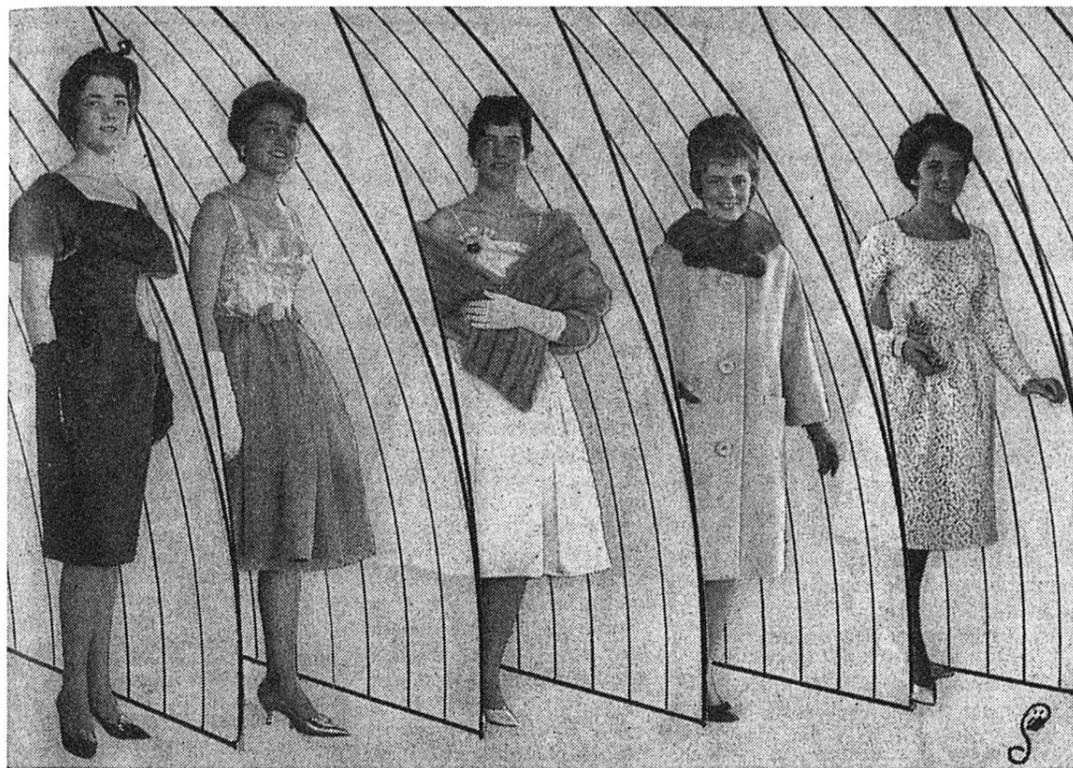
EDUCATION GYM

Friday, October 13th

. . . Buffet Lunch . . .

50c (Non-Members)

EUS Members Free



FROLICKING FASHIONABLY among the pieplates in Wauneita's kitchen are five household economists in borrowed clothes. The fashion show, held twice for good measure last Wednesday, was doomed to success because of the necessity of proper apparel for the rushing season. (Photos by Con Stenton)

NFCUS names national executive

KINGSTON (CUP) — Walter MacLean, a former president of the University of Toronto's student council, was elected thirty-fifth president of NFCUS, at the annual congress here.

Drawing support primarily from western region delegates, MacLean defeated Peter Dembsi, also formerly of University of Toronto and Peter Green, a 1961 Dalhousie graduate now at Queen's.

MacLean, a stocky, 25-year-old divinity student, nominated by McGill, won the election on the second ballot after Green's elimination on the first vote.

He called for a practical approach to the problems facing the federation, "Let's be practical. Let's start using the opportunities we already have," he said.

NATIONAL PUBLICATION

To create greater solidarity amongst Canadian university students, he called for increased use of the provincial exchange program and the establishment of a national student publication in the near future.

MacLean is an arts graduate of Victoria College and the University of British Columbia, later went on to divinity studies at U of T and University of Alberta.

He brings to the post considerable administrative experience both in student government at U of T and with NFCUS in Canada and as overseas commissioner for the federation.

Dembski, also a former president of the Toronto council, was introduced to the delegates by his Laval nominator as a man having the necessary 'deep knowledge of the problems of the two Canadian races.'

BID FAILS

His popularity in the central Canada regions, however, failed to win him the necessary votes.

Green, formerly Atlantic Regional Chairman, also found that support from the Atlantic region and Queen's was insufficient.

Main issues at stake in all elections were the problem of NFCUS finances, difficulty of co-ordinating the highly decentralized organization and the need to build up the federation from the grass roots.

Other officials elected on the last evening of the five day congress included four regional chairmen: Leslie Thoms, of Memorial University, Atlantic region; Jean Marier, of the University of Sherbrooke, Quebec region; Robbie Shaw, of Queen's, Ontario; and Dave MacLean, of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Western region. Paul Becker, of the University of

Anderson of UBC. Valeria Forbes of Ottawa University was defeated by Andre Ouelette, of University of Sherbrooke in the race for the position of national vice-president.

ONTARIO BALKS

Ontario delegates, arguing that the area should be under the control of two co-ordinators refused to nominate a regional vice-president. Their move necessitates a con-

stitutional amendment to the NFCUS charter.

Student presidents reject nuclear disarmament claim

KINGSTON (CUP) — Despite the call for the federation to take a stand on the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the presidents of university students' councils have decided to say nothing.

CUCND was one of the first topics for discussion at the presidents' meeting. Delegates from the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan urged a formal statement of policy to be taken by NFCUS on CUCND.

The delegate from Alberta, Peter Hyndman, called for a formal denial of an alleged relationship between NFCUS and CUCND. He asserted that public reports insinuated that CUCND represented the consensus of university opinion, and hence reflected the attitude of the federation on this subject.

The Saskatchewan representative said that he "would be most discouraged if NFCUS did not come out with a stand." He advocated a stand that would not affiliate NFCUS in any way with CUCND, but which would clear up the question of the position of universities across Canada.

Queen's University, supported by the University of Western Ontario, suggested that NFCUS should only

take a stand in matters which directly and particularly affect the university student as opposed to the general public.



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Please obtain application forms IMMEDIATELY from the University Placement Officer and mail, with record of your University marks to . . .

Chief of Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
P.O. Box 23,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Applications must arrive in Ottawa not later than October 28. Interviews will be arranged on campus during November.

Tuck slop

Once again Tuck Shop has bitten the hands that feed the cash register. It has reased prices and told us higher prices are an "advantage."

For too many years Tuck has operated on an all-take and no-give basis. It takes our money. It fails to give reasonable selection, polite service or good food.

Because it is close, because it is a tradition, and because campus cafeterias are over-crowd-

ed, Tuck has gained a virtual monopoly over a large segment of the student business. Tuck is welcome to our business as long as it lives up to some of the obligations of a business.

We do not ask for service with a smile—service without a frown will do. We don't want filet mignon—merely hamburgers that can be eaten without a subsequent bromo seltzer. And we are willing to pay—but not through the nose.

Mature campus spirit

With the advent of the first football games, the first gay round of social activities, and the first appearance of the Golden Bear clowns in their faded rags, the omnipresent "campus spirit" ogre is being dragged through the coffee cups once more.

Students who have made the downing of endless cups of coffee their sole contribution to extra-currciular life at this university, bleat and gurgle about the lack of rah-rah on campus.

Where are the massed bands, hordes of cheerleaders, and thousands of automatons twitching giant letter-cards convulsively, on cue, in the stands? Where are the screaming lurching, drinking, marching, foot-stomping mobs, equipped with two riot squads per square block? Why doesn't anybody ring out a cheer?

Regimented crowd spirit of this nature was prevalent on North American campuses two or more decades ago—and is still hanging on at many US colleges.

In those days there were no books titled How To Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice, or How to Pass College Board Entrance Examinations. According to many modern

educators, academic pressures were more relaxed. A college education consisted of the companionship of youth, leadership training, and a well-rounded liberal arts background. Combine this lack of pressure with the nostalgic capacity of the human mind for blurring the events of the past into one glorious frolic, and the campus spirit of the good old days stands explained.

Today, however, the academic pace is more urgent. University costs more, and the good students are competing determinedly for the necessary scholarships. Today's students are a more serious lot than their predecessors. As a result, their campus spirit is more subtle and more mature. Nevertheless, it is there.

Campus spirit at the University of Alberta abounds. It is found in the numerous clubs, in night-long bull sessions in the residences, in philosophical discussions held in the Rutherford Library smoking room by the more intelligent coffee drinkers, in the students' union office, and in Model Parliament.

Our campus spirit is not the filmy, emaciated spectre the critics believe in. It is full-blooded. It is vibrant. It is vital.

Dung heap

The political science club at the University of Alberta, Calgary, must be lauded for its political seminar held over the Thanksgiving Weekend. Edmonton's political science club, failing abysmally to fulfil the greater potential a larger campus implies, should burrow downward into the nearest dung heap.

Older universities base their ideas and programs on tradition, and the attitude that "what was done last year was done the year before and probably was originated by God in the first place." Such hoary institutions can take an important lesson in the value of fresh thinking and initiative displayed at Calgary.

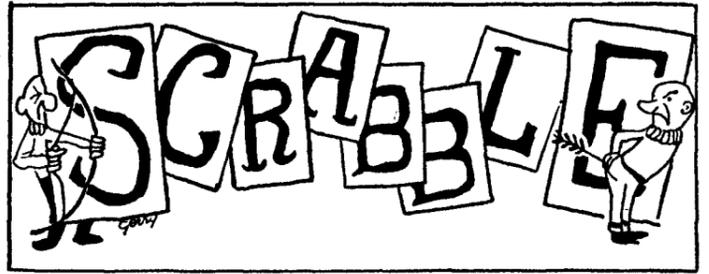
Model Parliament represents to the Edmonton political science club the ultimate in a campus-wide program. The Parliament has been the club's only function for a number of years excluding a few cleverly packed meetings.

Political speakers on campus, though frequent, suffer due to a lack of conflict and comparison with their competitors. Defence of their policies only occurs when enlightened members of opposing parties heckle, and the merit of such clever sniping is often dubious.

With a battery of party leaders displayed before his piercing intellect, the uniformed student is better able to evaluate the merits of the respective policies and ideologies.

At present only one campus political party attempts to hold a seminar that will appeal to students of all political affiliation. The seminar is a large step forward, for at least it exposes a group of speakers from one party to the scrutiny of diverse thought.

In fact, not a stir has been heard from the Edmonton political science club this term. Has it scooped up the allocation it annually receives from every single student—and filtered away into the night?



By Chris Evans

Ambition Dept: Certain people who shall remain nameless are riding roughshod over their contemporaries in a frantic bid to accumulate executive positions at good, old, backstabbing U of A. In case you wonder howcum, let me simply state that the Students' Union presidential campaigns are off and running. Now is the time for all good men to sit on the sidelines and laugh. Particularly conspicuous to date are the regurgitations of some demagogue in Law, ably assisted by his disciples who have cast their bets upon the snorters to the famous tune of: "It takes a busy man to do a busy job." Why does a long list of little jobs impress the frosh?

Symbolic of man's quest to make himself an ever simpler simpleton than he is now is the current trend of journalists, ad men, political hacks and other minor dignitaries to indulge in international gobbledygook, very similar to Orwell's 'Newspeak.' Let me illustrate, illustrationwise: "Worldscenewise, JFK is meeting K re UN policywise, in Washington, D-Cwise, as it were, so to speak, languagewise. Sourceswise, informed sources have indicated indicationwise, that this meeting, meetingwise and worldscenewise, may not be too

wise, wisewise." Double think, anyone? Not bloody likely, bloodywise. Echhhhh.

I think it might be a very good idea if some enterprising law student were to scour the University Act in an attempt to determine precisely what is the authority of the Campus Cops, if any. Envisage, fellow rebels, the flaming revolution that would burst upon the campus IF some worthy and learned legal lad could prove that those beloved minions in blue have in fact, no authority. At any rate, one could sure cause some ulcers on the Administration end. A penny, Fuzz, for the clarification of your innermost psychic dialogue . . . with all due respect, of course.

There is something extremely unhealthy about that Indiv. Chicken Pie (THAT is the correct spelling, by the way . . . Indiv.) that takes the form of a nightly burnt offering in the University Caf. I don't mind bending a fork on their grade C steak . . . after all, it's their lousy fork. But I can still taste that foul Indiv. Fowl Pie in my epiglottis, and it has been three days since a I consumed a portion of same. I've seriously considered having my taste buds removed. It may be a favorite of the chief cook, but to my mind it is the worst fifty-five cent unsavory insult a hungry student can receive.

Late Flash: A pox on Burns and Parson. Perchance a gooey pie in the eye may improve your features, although the taste be bitter.



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 letters. In all cases a phone number or address must be included.

To the Editor:

The Cuban affair was not a mistake, it was a warning and a lesson. Fate, cosmic law, God or George Washington's providence made it happen.

We are not afraid of bombs or even aggression. What we are afraid of is an idea! If the public ever learns from the Communists that they do not need to submit to extortion such as paying for and paying interest on their own money what will the poor banker do? Does not the banker's baby, even as the bartender's baby, need shoes?

Yours truly,
Gyt the Blood
San Francisco

To the Editor:

Deeply resenting being called a "froth-minded, large-footed engineer", I have engaged a prominent Gateway lawyer and comenced legal proceedings.

Sweetly,
Cinderella

To the Editor:

To the campus Liberal Leader (whoever that may be this week).

The Progressive Conservative challenges the Liberal Club to a debate of the topic "Resolved: that there is no acceptable alternative to conservative government."

Jerry Offet, law 2
President of PC Club

To the Editor:

I noticed that the latest Gateway stated that Students' Council was contemplating the idea of sponsoring Stan Kenton this year. I believe Students' Council will make another blunder if it allows the Students' Union to sponsor Kenton, because Students' Council cannot be sure that the student body as a whole is in favor of such sponsorship. This belief is logical, I believe, in light of the lack of student support for Kenton last year. Therefore, since the Students' Union could still lose money, our money, I think a plebiscite on the sponsorship of Kenton by the Students' Union should be called by Students' Council.

Yours truly,
A. P. Auinger

Ed. Note—Read the story again.

To the Editor:

We find it difficult to understand the unique attitude taken by the Phys Ed department in their recent decision.

Why, when all other equipment may be signed out and used in the gymnasium, are over 100 badminton racquets kept under lock and key? The logic behind this decision escapes us, for we cannot imagine any instance where it might be more dangerous or daring to lend a racquet than a basketball.

A. and K.
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THE GATEWAY

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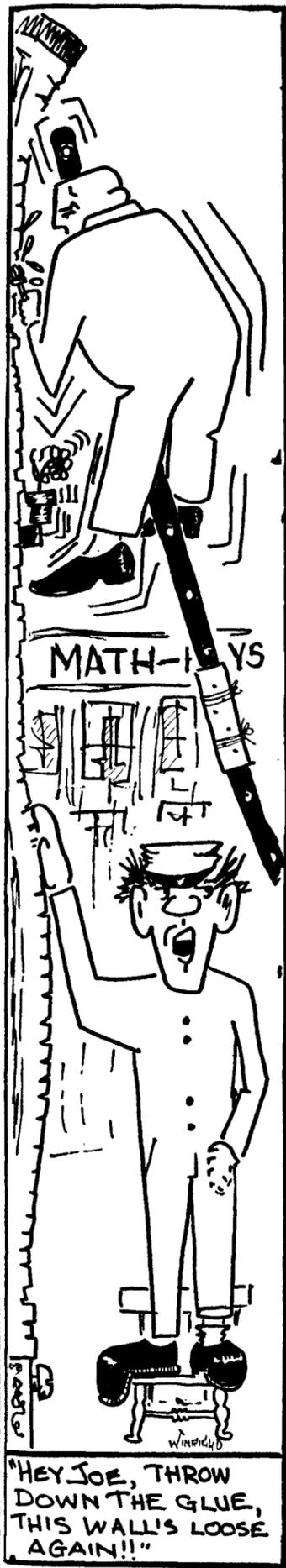
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For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
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These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone - - 433-1155

Stacks and stacks of letters



To the Editor:
Your editorial of Sept. 29 concerning the experimental first-year history course, History 200, indicates that the new course is a result of the general tests that the department administered last year. This is not the case, as I told your correspondent. What I did tell her, which is not reflected in her story or the editorial, is that the new course represents an attempt to seek a more rewarding balance between the intensive and the extensive in first-year history. This is a problem that has attracted the attention of many professors at various universities, and the only unique aspect of the experiment at Alberta is the particular arrangement of readings and lectures. To say that the conventional survey course, History 201, is extensive rather than intensive is perfectly sound. But I certainly do not share Miss Meisner's opinion that the students in it emerge know-

ing "not much about anything."
As for further general tests, I do not see that enough would be accomplished by another round this year to justify the considerable effort involved. Last year's students constituted a significant sample, and nothing basic has been changed in the high school curriculum in the past year.

Sincerely,
Robert H. McNeal
Department of History

Ed. Note—
1. Read the editorial again.
2. Miss Meisner is usually most astute.

To The Editor:
As a friendly warlock interested in the progress of mankind (for if it weren't for mankind where would warlocks be?), I am in complete agreement with The Gateway's editorial policy on vivisection. Vivisection is not just a medical necessity, it

is also a Very Good Thing. It might be cruel to watch a man die of cancer; but it is jolly-good-fun to watch an animal die of it, and then to cut him up into little pieces . . . he, he . . . Nevertheless, no vivisectionist is going to get a hold of MY familiar. However, there is something in your editorial to which I must strenuously object: it is your insulting association of black magic with the Middle Ages. Any competent and self-respecting warlock or witch will tell you that we have made sweeping advances since the Renaissance, and especially in the past (par-haps last) half-century. And let me tell you too that we no longer inhabit caves nor dress in rags nor mumble double-doubles: we now operate in immaculate quarters, and dress in immaculate smocks, and use the most immaculate methods and the most immaculate nomenclature. We're not the social sciences, you know, and most of all, we are not

muddleheaded moralists (i.e. middle class philosophers). WE ARE SCIENTISTS! and never let it be said that T. H. Huxley popularized in vain.
Yours truly,
B.G.S.

P.S. I believe that you have made several typographical heirs on my previous correspondence. You might bring this to the attention of your proofreader whom you pay so lucratively.

To The Editor:
I would be happy to see a section of your literary publication Stet devoted to writings of students or other Canadians whose mother tongue is French, in their native language.

Very sincerely,
Pierre Aubrey
Ass't Professor

Ed. Note: If you mean you'd like to see some articles printed in French, we agree.

Robert stanger, ray dudley to perform with orchestra

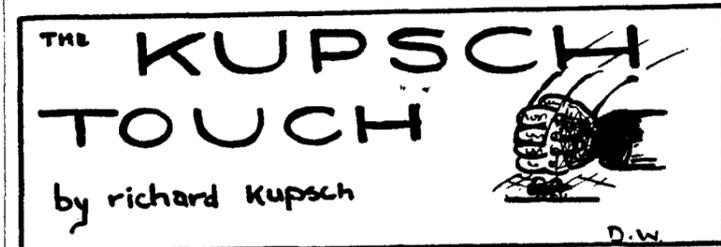
Two noted musicians, Robert Stanger, conductor, and Ray Dudley, pianist, will perform with the Edmonton Symphony orchestra Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Mr. Stanger is the assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic. He has been the guest conductor with Le Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire du Paris.

He has also conducted the New York City Centre Opera company, Boston's "Voyage to the Moon," and has been featured on coast to coast broadcasts with the CBC Symphony

orchestra. Last season, Mr. Stanger conducted five of the regular subscription concerts of the New York Philharmonic.

The well known concert pianist Ray Dudley was born in Bowmanville, Ontario. While he was at the Toronto Royal Conservatory, Mr. Dudley won the Eaton Award, which is one of Canada's highest awards in music. He was also presented with the Unanimous Medal at the International Competition in Geneva for extraordinary keyboard artistry. Mr. Dudley won an overwhelming ovation when he performed his own composition, "Coronation March" in Wigmore Hall in London, England. He will play "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" by Dohnanyi.



Premier E. C. Manning is a very impressive man with a very impressive economic theory, which is intended as a nostrum to cure all the ills (real and imagined) of the Canadian economy. The sermon on Social Credit philosophy was delivered at a revelation held in West Lounge two weeks ago.

The Social Credit economic theory is intriguing in all its implications. Staunch Social Crediters with whom I argued said that Uncle Ernie was stating hard economic fact; whereas die-in-the-wool socialists stated he was arguing economic nonsense. All were economics majors at this university. Ironic, isn't it?

Possibly the controversy was caused by Uncle Ernie's inconsiderate lumping of the socialists with the fascists and communists. He also stated that his party is diametrically opposed to all of these.

The Social Credit party's solution to Canada's economic dilemma is a "redistribution of purchasing power" to increase industrial production (by a national DIVIDEND, possibly?).

But, Mr. Manning, sir, I am confused (as is the Social Credit party, apparently). You say, sir, that you are not socialists. But you say that you will "redistribute wealth." Sir, what is the difference between "purchasing power" and "wealth", both of which are to be redistributed, sir?

Uncle Ernie proved to be a very magnetic and prophetic speaker. The majority of the audience, even though they may not have been convinced Social Credit is the final solution to Canada's economic problems, were convinced that Manning was.

A good corporate image will sell more products than will the quality of the product being sold, unless the quality of the product is the basis of the image. Politicians seem to be aware that this is the basic law of advertising, and have come to regard themselves as products to be sold to the public, with votes as the medium of exchange.

Manning seems to be cultivating the image of Dedication To Things Higher With Religious Overtones, and has separated Social Credit from the rotten mess of politics, above corruption.

The argument runs: "We had a new approach to Canada's economic problems. As we could not institute it through the old political framework, we were forced to find a new vehicle. We started as a social movement, and became a political party through necessity."

This, I admit, is true.

featurette

Salesmanship and art

Last week one hundred Edmontonians dealt another blow to Canadian art. They did so by buying one hundred daubs at the exhibition of paintings by "the well-known group of 17 European artists." They read in the catalogue that there was "a variety and selection . . . you will never find any place else in Canada." We hope not, too—but they paid up.

These paintings were extensively hawked around better-class areas of Edmonton before being displayed, and were advertised in The Journal as being sensationally reduced by two-thirds especially for the occasion. The supermarket tone of the showing was borne out by the standardization of prices:—16 by 20 inches for \$26.00, 24 by 32 for \$32.00 and so on—7 or 8 cents per square inch.

METICULOUS HODGE-PODGE

In the catalogue we read: "1. 'In the Heart of Paris' very picturesque scene by Italian artist. 28 by 52 inches. Artist, A. de Vity. Regular price \$250.00. SALE PRICE \$85.00."

As if the sales technique were not enough, this exhibit turned out to be an uninteresting, though meticulous, hodge-podge of some of Pissaro and Seurat's prettinesses. The linking characteristic of the exhibition was that all the pictures were very bad.

MASTER OF ANONYMITY

Of course, the whole scheme was a substantial success! If we were correctly told that a hundred paintings had been sold in this city, probably three or four thousand dollars changed hands. And now our neighbour's egos and homes are prettily graced by "original oil paintings" by these seventeen famous masters of anonymity.

It is a necessary human right to be free to be gulled, and we would hate to deprive anyone of the privilege of spending their money on bad art. But by claiming this right to be duped, the citizens of Edmonton made the showing more profitable (for the entrepreneurs) than pitiful, as it deserved.

In spite of the natural shyness and credulity of people unused to art exhibitions, it seems astonishing that so few saw through this farce. Quite apart from the patent duplicity of the catalogue, the paintings

themselves were nearly all still wet. Perhaps most patrons construed the smell of paint as a guarantee that genuine oils had been used, rather than as a warning that the pictures came straight from the copying mills in Montreal.

AND FRAME TOO?

Ah well, it's over now. Mrs. Humanoid has her genuine signed oil painting at two-thirds off (frame included) and has jacked up the rent \$10.00 a month now that her tenants have the company of a simpering midinette or a snow-scene of the Rockies for the next eight months.

But is this the best that a city of 250,000 can do? Is it the best that a Canadian provincial capital can do?

Could it not have been possible that the nebulous concept "Canadianism" might have made one think twice about buying a bad picture just because it seems pretty and the Joneses have one, only this is hand-signed by a "well-known European artist" of whom no one has even heard?

If one must buy bad art, perhaps we could buy one or two Canadian pictures now and again, just in case they turn out to be worth some money later. Or perhaps some of those prints which the Queen's Printer turns out for the princely sum of five dollars—1½ cents a square inch, for the information of last week's purchasers, but we regret that you have to buy your own frame.

In the end we may find that there is such a living movement as Canadian art and, who knows, we might even enjoy it.

Macklin on Canada's defence

Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin will speak on Canada's defence policy, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Con Hall.

Maj.-Gen. Macklin served overseas in both wars with the Canadian Army. He became Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army in 1949 and reminded in that capacity until his retirement.

"I have been criticizing defence policy ever since," says Macklin. He has become nationally and internationally known as a military critic.

Chairman at Saturday's meeting will be H. A. Dyde, Q.C., an Edmonton lawyer who was in the Liberal defence ministry.

In another dramatic first for The Gateway, a BAT (live and furry) has been added to the already eerie staff. The Gateway is now the first newspaper in the history of journalism to have a bat (live and furry) on its regular staff.

The bat was captured, at great personal risk, in the halls of the Arts and Science Building by the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, an editorial writer, two fellows from the clinical psychology department, and an alert janitor.

Why the bat was flying around the arts building in the daytime is a question still unanswered. However, informed sources said the bat's initiative and bold nature were the factor that landed it the Gateway job.

gateway features

YOUR UNIVERSITY

On these pages we touch on morality and religion, atheism and agnosticism. (Your Editor is gratified to find that the latter two by no means need exclude the former two.) We do not pretend to present all sides, or to speak with a note of finality. We hope some of you will disagree with our tentative conclusions, and will let us know about it.

This is the first of a several-part series examining various aspects of university life, and leading up to the overall query "WHAT IS THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY?" You wonder how many aspects and I reply, "At this point I don't know." The limit will be not of ideas but rather of the endurance of your Feature writers.

WE ASKED YOU . . .

by Penny Meisner

Quaecumque Vera — whatsoever things are true. But whatsoever things are true, we ask ourselves. Is there really any complete or satisfactory answer to our questioning of politics, sex, or religion? Questions, discussions, debates, opinions, on the inevitable conversational triumvirate—over innumerable cups of coffee. Today Gateway Features leans forward over its coffee cup.

"Do you believe in God?"

This was the first of three questions asked of 125 persons last week. Eighty-three of these replied yes, 14 no, and 28 replied that they did not know, or qualified their answers. Some qualified answers were:

"God? It's a name I guess. I believe in a superior power. If you want to call it God, okay."

"In a superior being, yes, but not in a creator."

"Not as taught by any perscribed religion."

"I believe in a superior power, perhaps resting within man himself."

"Do you believe that university fosters atheism and agnosticism?"

Fifty-two of the 125 disagreed, 18 did not know and 12 offered qualified statements. Some felt that science courses, particularly physics, lead to substantial re-examination while others felt the questioning attitude of arts courses results directly or indirectly in acceptance of atheism or agnosticism.

Opinions ranged from "Only those with weak minds are affected" to "People have to think a lot about religion to be true agnostics or atheists, and the ones who like to

proclaim that they are one or the other, don't. It is just the thing to do!" And from "University fosters thought. It does not foster acceptance of dogmatic principles," to "No, it fosters apathy and religious indifference."

"Has your life on campus affected your religious beliefs?"

Fifty-three said it has, 67 said no, and 5 were not sure. Some tended to deviate from the doctrines of their church while others established a firmer basis for their beliefs. Two words—re-evaluate and re-examine—were reiterated with surprising regularity.

These two words—re-evaluate and re-examine—are the keys to the attitude towards religion maintained by most students. We have a curiosity amounting to an almost insatiable hunger for answers to our questions. "Curiosity is a major instinct, and it can drive men to endure hunger or put love aside." (Carl Van Doren)

One other common element was that of scorn and concern for the hypocrisy of people professing to be religious. A truly picturesque illustration of this is John Betjeman's *In Westminster Abbey*.

"Although dear Lord I am a sinner, I have done no major crime; Now I'll come to Evening Service Whensoever I have time.

So, Lord, reserve for me a crown And do not let my shares go down."

But this whole topic of religion must not appear on the lectern. We must each be lecturer and student; the lounge, smoking room, and coffee shop our lab;

(Continued on Page 8)

AN AGNOSTIC SPEAKS

by Don Wells

The following is a personal point of view, not necessarily common to all agnostics.

What is an agnostic? An agnostic is a person who has, as honestly, logically, thoroughly as possible, investigated both the positive and negative response to the question: "Does God exist?" and has come to the conclusion that there is no real answer. An agnostic is neither theist or atheist, because both views hold there is an answer. It is all a matter of a personal faith, that is, a matter of believing without conclusive evidence, in the existence of a super-natural entity. An agnostic does not have this faith.

Then how does an agnostic live in a society based on religious teachings? Does an agnostic have morals? If the teachings of the Old Testament and those of Christ are studied from a sociological point of view, all, except those referring to the worship of God, will be found to be common sense rules on how to get along with our fellow man. Most of the Ten Commandments can be included. For example: "Thou shalt not kill!" I don't want anyone to kill me, so it is illogical that I should kill someone else. Besides, if I were to kill someone, I would have to be punished by the society I live in. So in order to live in this society, I must obey its laws. If morals can be considered social laws, then an agnostic has morals.

Many people have told me they know God exists because they have "felt" his presence. Maybe they have, but I would tend to accredit this "feeling" to a surge of emotion, at a time when the emotions are at a high pitch. I have experienced something which may be similar in listening to a particularly beautiful or moving selection of music.

I have often been asked; "If there is no God, where did everything come from?" One explanation could

be: if the universe (everything) is both infinite and eternal—and it must logically be so, for "nothingness" is inconceivable—then it has no temporal or physical end, and thus no beginning. In other words, there was no creation and there will be no dooms day. The universe has always existed and always shall—changing yes, but existing.

Then where does the order come from (the "Mother Nature concept")? Ah, but is there an order? Evolution, which I think can, in an extended sense, be applied to the non-living as well as the living, is not necessarily an order. Evolution is a chance! Living matter changes by mutations, interbreeding, survival of the fittest and so on, while the non-living changes due to circumstances of position, time, physical make up, etc. What is the "spark of life?" That's a rough question, but I could say it is possibly some kind of chemical reaction or electrical charge in living things, which science has not been able to pin down, yet. Questions like these are the reason why I call myself an agnostic rather than an atheist.

What about after-life? I think a belief in after-life, that is in heaven and hell, depends upon the belief in God. Since I question the existence of God, I must also question the existence of after-life. However, this question is one of the main causes for a belief in a God and in religious doctrine. Most people feel that this life-being as short and at times unpleasant as it is—cannot be a finality. They feel there should be something more, something greater to look forward to and to work for.

For an agnostic or an atheist there is nothing beyond this life to look forward to, and therefore we must make the most of what we consider a good aim in life. This "aim in life" varies with almost everyone, so I can

(Continued on Page 8)



ARE WE MORAL? SCM panel, Thursday, October 6

photo by Carl Nishimura

PROVOST A. A. RYAN

A university cannot avoid "explicitly or implicitly" expressing its moral values—it would be paralyzed without a "sense of direction."

MODERATOR -- SCM

GENERAL SECRETARY
GORDON WEESE

REV. REX TAYLOR

Universities are failing in their main responsibility. Educate a man without redeeming him and you only increase the possibility of a "cultured degradation."

PROF. E. J. ROSE

Should the university inculcate moral and religious values? Yes, indeed! But how can it when its very existence, which its instinct for survival obeys, is dependent upon an economic and moral structure that is immoral?

AND THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION

DO THEY ?

by Shirley Greene

Do universities foster atheism? In order to answer this question, we must investigate several facets of a university.

First, is the administration geared to discourage belief in God? Very few universities have compulsory religion courses; nevertheless, nine of the twenty-one Canadian universities have affiliated theological colleges.

Religious training is made available then in 43% of our universities. The other 57% allow such organiza-



I believe!

tions as Student Christian Movement, Newman Club, and Hillel to take an active part on campus.

In fact, UBC features a soap box preacher. During clement weather he sets up on the main patio and never fails to gather a crowd of hecklers and enthusiasts. If such activities are conducted in an orderly manner, administrations do not attempt to curtail them.

Secondly, let us consider campus life as a possible contributor to atheism. Certainly, religious and philosophical discussions rank high on the topic-preference ladder. Students love to express their own theories and to challenge those of their classmates. Volubility tends to extremity as philosophies are declared and countered and voiced again.

But sociology texts indicate that radical reactions are characteristic of this age group. A student is likely to renounce and attack the teachings of his home until he marries and establishes his own home. Then his children hear the things he heard as a child and not the new philosophies he may have voiced while attending university.

Finally, let us consider the role of the professor. Good professors attempt to stimulate

(Continued on Page 8)

SHOULD THEY ?

by Ed Thiessen

Should a university inculcate Moral and Religious values? Before this question can be answered, or even considered, the problem of definition arises. What does the term "University" mean?

One definition involves the conception of a university as being intimately concerned with research. In this light a university may be defined as a collection of specialized individuals organized into an efficient body. However, if a more inclusive definition is to be set forth, the university may involve, as well, the various other organizations which link themselves with the university. Comprising this latter body are various groups such as secular and religious organizations designed to complement the academic life of the student with social activity.

The primary function of a university is to suspend an in-



I'm not so sure . . .

dividual's entrance into society as a responsible member so that when he does so he will make greater quantitative and qualitative contributions. In addition, the university allows the individual to develop intellectual tools which will enable him to manipulate his environment with greater facility. For a university to develop these desired traits it must change the belief system, and develop the thought patterns of the student.

To accomplish this with a minimum expenditure of time and effort the university must concentrate its

(Continued on Page 8)



Interior of St. Joseph's

photo by Conrad Stenton

FIFTH COLUMN

"Should a university inculcate moral and religious values?" was the topic of last week's S.C.M. debate. Well, you can't really believe that everyone reached one glorious conclusion and proceeded by torchlight round the campus screaming

We're for God and Son J.C.—
Good for you and good for me!

No, some of the talk was interesting, some unintelligible and some plain dull. Naturally no conclusion was reached, although all the old questions were dredged up ("Is morality bound up in religion?"—remember?) and the three speakers contradicted themselves at least once each.

The Problem of Atheists on Campus disturbs many students so profoundly that even the typesetter uses initial capitals when he comes across it. While some tolerance of intellectual and emotional freedoms has been observed here, it is a rare occurrence outside the right times and places. In philosophy 240 one may perhaps be an atheist, but not when one is filling out forms of application for entry to the university. At least, its inadvisability is enough to scare us off—so that both some of those who do know their own minds, and most of those who don't, enter these august halls of "Quaecumque vera" with a falsehood over their very first signature.

All too often, tolerance in the last extremity is only lip-service. The Canadian Bill of Rights mentions freedom of religion amongst its august aims but is one free not to have any religion at all? Let us imagine the reaction of a trial jury when a witness asks if he may affirm that his evidence is the truth, instead of swearing by a God in whom he does not believe. That his atheism may be most thoroughly considered and reasoned would not affect the issue at all.

If our witness sticks to his guns in face of the strong opposition he will meet, let us compare him with another who has no particular beliefs one way or the other. The latter will go gladly through the magical rigmarole of asking help in telling the truth from a Being about whom he has never even bothered to think. Which man is the more moral and the more likely to be truthful? He who refuses to recite a, to him, meaningless prayer, or the man who rattles through it with a smile of Good Citizenship on his face and the weekend's golf in his heart?

But we know which set of actions would be expected of us in such circumstances. And we dare say that 95 percent of the faculty and student body of this university would meet such expectations. In doing so, how many would be per-

juring themselves straight away? Dishonesty of this sort is necessary in our society to avoid the attentions of the witch-hunters — a breed which has never died out. Even the tolerant are seldom that tolerant, and the witch-hunters shout louder anyway.

We are at university in order to exercise our intellects, let us hope, to prepare ourselves for life by ranging through the limitless regions of mind and body. But if we should actually go too far from home, there is hell to pay. Let us suppose that two students live in common-law together — what then? Should the Administration know of it, the adulthood of the man and woman, their deliberate rationality, will not enter into the case. That they have decided their union is morally permissible will be no argument in face of the official ruling that they are damaging public morality and religion.

Yet if the fabric of our morality and religion is such that it is damaged by the few whose convictions run counter to society's, should we not rather look to the foundations first? Can we accept as a sound basis for religion and morality a system which permits only theoretical and half-hearted dissent from what the majority is used to?

In our own culture, St. Paul and St. Augustine were at one stage in their lives a persecutor of the early church and an atheistic rake respectively. It was not just public opinion which changed them into the saints we remember today. While it seems superficially wasteful to duplicate earlier human experience, perhaps the nature of the experience makes it necessary, by virtue of its sincerity. And surely sincerity in the truth means more than truth accepted under authority.

"To be a philosophical Sceptic is, in a man of letters, the first and most essential step towards being a sound, believing Christian"—David Hume, *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion*.

ATHEISTS AND AGNOSTICS — — MORALS AND RELIGION

COURAGEOUS QUEST

by Penny Meisner

"Students must admit, at least to themselves, that they come to university knowing little or nothing about their own religion," Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Steve's, ventured. "If the university serves no other function than to clarify its students' religious thinking it has more than justified its existence. This religious clarification is vastly more important than scientific clarification."

Dr. Thompson, interviewed in conjunction with Gateway's examination of atheism and agnosticism on campus, expressed considerable concern with regard to "public misunderstanding." He feels that criticism for the supposed irreligious attitudes is "undue and unjustified." Students are searching for truth. They are "involved in a courageous quest, daring to think for themselves."

When asked whether he felt that university tends to foster atheism or agnosticism; his answer was an emphatic "Definitely not!" The university as an institution does not. University life does.

As a member of the university senate, he said, he feels well qualified to squelch this misapprehension. "We (of the senate) bend over backwards to provide each group of religious persons with opportunity to express themselves. There is no attempt on the part of the administration to foster either agnosticism or atheism."

The acceptance of an agnostic viewpoint is justifiable and reasonable. "The word 'agnostic'," he explained, "is derived from 'nostic' or 'knowing', and thus means 'not knowing'. Not to know does not mean absence of belief or faith. Faith is that which we accept without a factual explanation." Through dis-



photo by Conrad Stenton

cussions with his fellows or questions arising from his courses, a student begins to question. To refuse to permit self-questioning is very bad, he feels.

An atheist, or one who denies the existence of a God, is in his opinion "foolish and presumptuous". "I fail to find the views of such people rational or consistent. They rely on their own intellect, on the orderliness of the universe, and have faith in their findings, yet they deny God. Atheism tends to become skeptical and evasive rather than honest and inquiring."

"The so-called atheist, or the agnostic, must never have a closed mind. He must constantly ask himself 'Have I all the answers? Who am I? What is the meaning of life?'"

"It is all a matter of intellectual maturation," Dr. Thompson said. "When I was a child I spoke as a child, but when I became a man I put childish things away."

.. YOU ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 6)

and receptive but discerning minds our only notebook. We do not understand that which we do not know, we do not know that which we do not examine, and we do not examine that which we do not doubt.

"The tool of doubt is simply indispensable to the fashioning of the kind of critical mind that does the daily intellectual work of the world." (John Sloan Dickey)

Persons who refuse to discuss their religious convictions are doing themselves more damage than those who skip lectures. Where else can and does such re-examination occur so freely? "I know of no more encouraging fact that the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor." (Thoreau)

Society hears our discussions and wrinkles its brow. It wonders whether we are without beliefs. No, we are merely trying to justify acceptance of theological doctrines, and to clarify our thinking. "The faculties of the mind, when not exerted, or when cramped by custom and authority, become listless, torpid, and unfit for the purpose of thought or action." (William Hazlitt)

AGNOSTIC VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page 6)

only give my own as an illustration. Basically my main aim is pleasure — but there are many factors contributing to and influencing this pleasure. I find that I get a great deal of pleasure from learning, and that's why I came to University.

Everyone works toward fulfilling wishes, of one sort or another. If one wish cannot be fulfilled, it is only because of another greater, contradictory wish. This is probably the essence of why I am an agnostic; my wish for the security and confidence of a faith in God, is overpowered by my wish for provable knowledge.

leaf by leaf
and week by week

THORNS FROM THE ROSE

University students should not perpetuate the society in which they live; they should change it radically. This they fail to do. Instead they reflect the lack of moral and religious values in their culture and in their university's understandable inability to inculcate what it does not itself possess.

THEY SHOULD

(Continued from Page 7)

resources upon the academic aspects of 'varsity life. Although allowance is made for extra-curricular activities the university, in the restricted use of the term, does not concern itself with non-academic organizations. Consequently, organized leisure time is an addition to campus life and does not constitute an essential part thereof.

The next consideration is how is the university to inculcate moral or religious values? Since the content of these values is similar to the content of other courses it may be taught by the same methods, viz. lectures, seminars, essays and discussion groups. Having found the means of inculcating these values, difficulties immediately arise. How are the problems produced by such a program to be solved and what will be the outcome of such indoctrination.

Some of the quandaries to be faced are: how are students able to reach judgments through independent thought; how to use the instrument of intelligent doubt and yet be able to commit themselves to a dogma which maintains that it alone possesses the right and "true" way. Obviously there will be tremendous conflicts and tensions aroused by this insoluble antithesis. Or is it to be resolved by the production of intellectual misfits and moral neurotics?

How can a professor unquestioningly commit himself to a dogma or belief system and still remain a creative individual in the area of commitment? Furthermore, what type of values is he to inculcate? Is he to stress fundamental or liberal religious principles, or is he to emphasize humanistic ethical values independent of a supreme entity?

Obviously the adoption of the position that moral and religious values are to be inculcated by a university, in the restricted sense, leads to insurmountable difficulties. If however, the extra-curricular organizations are chosen to inculcate the values the problems disappear because each body can decide what values it wishes to inculcate, if any, and then direct its appeal to those students who find its type of values acceptable. In conclusion, the decision reached by this discussion is that the situation as it exists on our campus relative to the inculcation of moral or religious values is realistic and pragmatic.

THEY DON'T

(Continued from Page 7)

thought. Thought leads to questioning. Therefore, a thoughtful student whether he studies history, sociology, philosophy or zoology will consider the question of God.

According to the 1960/61 U of A Students' Union cards 2 per cent of the freshmen and 3 per cent of the upperclassmen did not have any religious affiliation. Three of 1,914 freshmen and four of the 5,087 upperclassmen claimed atheism.

Inasmuch as these records contain a professed "heathen" and an "idol worshipper" the validity of the survey is questionable. However, it does, perhaps, show a trend. That being that upper classmen appear to have been led to do more questioning. This is wise if the stimulus goes beyond cynicism and leads to a search for answers.

I have met many dissatisfied religionists as well as many satisfied ones, but I have never met a satisfied agnostic. The question exists unanswered for him.

To be fruitful, questioning must be followed by a relentless pursuit of truth. Otherwise, it ends in stagnation. Professors may instigate a flow of thought, but students are responsible for maintaining progressive motion, or for becoming trapped in an eddy.

Universities do not encourage atheism. They do encourage inquiring minds. The results of inquiry must be credited to the student. The frail questioner will lose direction if the search is long. Only "... your strong and your sane" will continue the pursuit of truth.

ALBERTA SHOWS INABILITY TO WIN OR LOSE

The U of A Golden Bears, a football team that can't lose yet can't win, tied their second consecutive football game when they battled to a 21-21 deadlock with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday. The Bears tied UBC 14-14 in the league opener.

For the green and gold it was another agonizing experience of out-playing their opponents on the field but finishing all even on the scoreboard.

Fullback Ted Frechette scored two Alberta majors, while end

Maury Van Vliet picked up one more and added two converts and a single. Sensational half-back Dale West accounted for all the Saskatchewan touchdowns, with Galen Van Cleave converting all three.

The Bears out-rushed the Huskies 260 yards to 202 and held an edge of 115 yards to 36 through the air. The difference came, however, in crucial Bear mistakes and in the person of the above-mentioned Mr. West who gained 112 yards of Saskatchewan's rushing total on two brilliant carries.

SCORE ON SECOND TRY

The second time they had the ball,

the Bears marched 46 yards to the Huskies 16, from where Frechette danced up the middle for the T.D. Van Vliet converted.

At the twelve-minute mark Frechette romped 20 yards off-tackle for his second major. Van Vliet missed the convert.

With three minutes gone in the second quarter West put Saskatchewan back in the game with a 67-yard touchdown burst around the right side.

West returned again at 8:17 and scored on an end sweep from four yards out. The play was set up by a bad snap on an Alberta punt followed two plays later by a "roughing the kicker" call against the Bears.

The half ended 14-13 for the Huskies. Alberta regained the lead at 4:20 of the third quarter when Van Vliet took a 13-yard pass from quarterback Gary Smith and rambled 26 yards to pay dirt.

WEST THRILLS CROWD

A minute and a half later West thrilled the crowd again when he faked a third down punt and scampered 45 yards down the right sideline to give the Huskies a 21-20 lead. Van Vliet tie the ball game with a single at 14:10 to end the scoring.

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

Although outplayed in this ball game, Saskatchewan proved nonetheless that they are no longer the weak sister in the league. While

obviously disappointed at his team's inability to win, Coach Smith had nothing but praise for the Huskies and their coach Barry Roseborough.

"They were weak when they entered the league 3 years ago, improved vastly last year and improved that much again this season due largely to Roseborough," Smith commented.

The Bears were without the services of fullback Ernie Takacs for the contest. His spot was taken by Angus MacGregor who, according to Smith, did a good job.

Next action for the Bears is Saturday at Varsity Grid when the Red Deer Regals come to town.



HIGH-JUMPING BEAR comes up with the ball in Saturday's rugger action. Gateway cartoonist Winfield, underneath the archway of arms, appears to be hiding his beard from the photographer. (Photo by Tom Stibbard)

Rugger bears down league leaders 17 to 6

The Golden Bears Rugger team trimmed the sails of the league-leading Pirates 17-6 Saturday at Varsity grid.

The game got off to a fast start as the Bears took a 3-0 lead with a penalty goal kicked from the Pirates' 25-yard line by Dr. Max Howell at the five minute mark.

Ten minutes later the Bears hit pay-dirt again after Brian Watson, scrum-half, kicked to Derek Higham who fought across the line for a try. The convert was unsuccessful. This put the Golden Bears ahead 6-0.

After a line-out battle on the Bears' one yard line, forward Mel Reisaub of the Pirates forced his way through a mob of Golden Bear forwards for a try to put the score at 6-3. The attempted convert by David Evans was unsuccessful.

A tricky three-quarter movement heralded another Bear try. Watson took the ball from the scrum and fired it to Dr. Howell who handed off to Neville Anderson in a very clever scissor movement. Anderson fought his way around two or three of the opposition and passed the ball to Peter Nash who deftly sidestepped some would-be tacklers and raised the score to 9-3. Again the convert was unsuccessful.

MISTAKE COSTS POINTS

A mistake on the part of the Bear forwards resulted in a penalty kick from their 25 yard line. David Evans of the Pirates kicked for 3 points. At the end of the half, the score stood at 9-6.

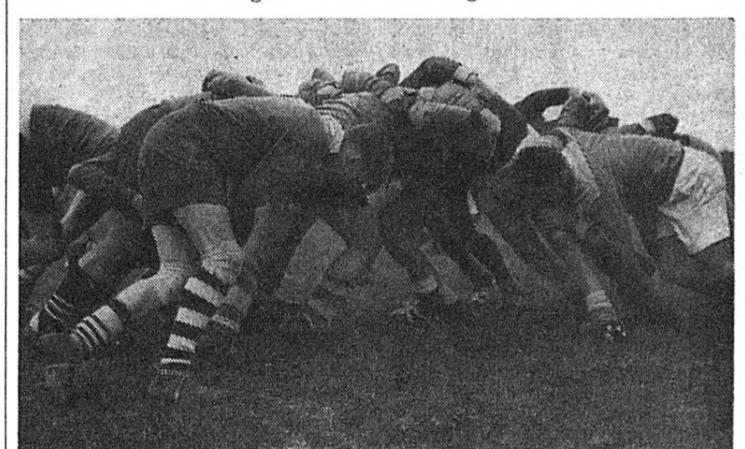
The second half saw the Bear forwards press their hardhitting attack to full advantage on a try by prop, Mike Braun. Winfield picked up a loose ball and handed off to John Mann after being swamped by Pirate tacklers. Mann, in turn handed the ball to Braun who leisurely walked across the line between the up-rights. Crossely kicked the convert raising the score to 14-6.

After a tough battle which saw the Pirates holding a weakened Bear side, Higham kicked a penalty goal to complete the scoring.

The game on the whole was very exciting with an impressive display provided by the Bear forwards. Youth and good condition of the Bears showed over the more experienced Pirate side.

ACCIDENTS WEAKEN BEARS

The backs were weakened by two unfortunate accidents, both occurring in the first half. The first occurred when Dr. Max Howell severed the ligaments in the back of his leg. However, he remained in the game and played well in spite of his injury. The second accident occurred when Brian Watson broke his collarbone as he threw a fine tackle on a



TREASURE-HUNTING PIRATES, foreground at right and left search for the ball through a maze of bodies during Saturday's 17-6 Bear victory. Actually the elusive object is obscured by the lumpy leg of Pirate George Ravenscroft at left. (Photo by Tom Stibbard)

Golf team selected to go to saskatchewan - maybe

By Dave Collier

Three men and three women were named to the intervarsity golf team following eliminations last week-end. Twenty swingers braved freezing weather to compete in the trials.

Surviving the 36-hole men's competition under frigid 25-above tempertaures were Clyde Martell, Dave Collier and John Primrose.

Men's rounds were held Friday at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, scene of the Canadian Amateur, and Saturday at the Highlands Golf

Club. The field was trimmed to eight golfers after Friday's swingfest.

Final rounds for the girls' team were also played Saturday with Arlene Macdonald, June Coyle and Mary Leigh Evenson winning berths on the team.

Both teams were scheduled to travel to Saskatoon this weekend to participate in the intervarsity golf matches. The men's team has a good chance to defend the championship they won last year. Martell and Primrose are former Alberta Junior Champions.

However, weather conditions may force postponement or cancellation of the event.

Bears to meet regals

University of Alberta Golden Bears will attempt to regain their winning ways this Saturday when they entertain the Red Deer Regals in an exhibition game.

The bears have an overall record of one victory and two ties in the outings this year. An exhibition game against Northern Montana gave them their one victory while the two ties came in league play. The team has played better than their record indicates and they should be ready to prove their ability against Red Deer.

Currently leaders in the Alberta intermediate League, the Regals are made up largely of last year's Western Intermediate League Champions the now defunct Drumheller Miners.

The lineup includes former all-Canadian pro guard Harry Langford and such other ex Calgary Stampeders as ageless Sugarfoot Anedron at end and fullback Hugh Simpson. They are coached by well know Emmet Cronin.

Bear coach, Murray Smith is optimistic about his team's chances against the powerful Red Deer aggregation. He concedes a vast superiority in experience over the Central Alberta invaders but counts against them their lack of practice and age.

Smith made the following forecast, "the first half of the game will be close and if our youth means anything, we should be able to out-run their veterans and give them all they can handle in the second half." The Golden Bears have never played an intermediate team.

Coach Smith also expected to make full use of the game to look at some of the new and untested players on his squad. The coaches may be searching for something to add a scoring spark to the Bear attack.

Ernie Takacs will be missing again Saturday and there is the same concern that the big fullback is finished for the season.

The old story of youth versus experience will unfold at 2 p.m. at Varsity Grid.

-:- Co-Ed Corner -:-

INTRAMURAL

Although tennis and archery have been stymied by poor weather, they are by no means finished for the year. As soon as the weather clears-up both sports will be continued. Watch posters and this column for further news.

Intramural VOLLEYBALL will begin as originally planned, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in PEB. Sign now with your unit manager or contact Esther Nielsen at GL 4-5551.

Racqueteer trio represent u of a

University of Alberta's chances of repeating as intervarsity tennis champs look good with the news that Lance Richard and Lyall McCurdy will once again represent Alberta at the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships, to be held this year at the University of Saskatchewan, Oct. 13 and 14.

The third member of the team will be former Alberta junior champ Wes Alexander. He replaces one of last season's standouts, Cam Dalgleish, who has not returned to campus this year.

The team is expected to leave Thursday afternoon, arriving in Saskatoon later the same day.

Coach Al Affleck is optimistic about the team's chances, feeling that it compares favourably with last year's championship squad.

Pirate ball-rarrier.

The win put the Golden Bears in a three-way tie for first place with the Tigers and the Pirates. Games on the next two Saturdays will decide whether or not the Bears earn a play-off spot.

INTERVARSITY

All girls interested in trying out for the intervarsity BASKETBALL team are asked to attend the first two practices which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the main gym of PEB.

The Pandas captured second place in the Senior Women's City League last season and second in the WCIAU, which was held at U of M. This year the team will travel to UBC for the finals.

For further information contact Judy Kutt at GE 3-0255 or coach Miss R. Anderson at the Women's Phys Ed office.

Cross country race saturday at kinsmen park

The intramural cross country race will be run Saturday, at 10 a.m. From 200 to 250 entries are expected in the two and one-half mile race.

This year inter-collegiate cross country runners will not be eligible to participate. In previous years the inter-varsity team had been chosen from leading runners in this race. Deadline for entries was 4:30 Wednesday.

Final team standings for intramural golf have been released. Phi Delta Theta won with 65 points. St. Seven's and Kappa Sigma placed second and third respectively with 54 and 50 points. Law and medicine brought up the rear, neither team collecting a point.

Because of the unseasonable weather, intramural tennis has been postponed.

Dregs from the cup

By Bev Woznow

CUCND Preachers Push Peace Race. Plan Picket Parliament. Ban the Bomb Efforts by CUCND. Eastern Universities have become so engrossed with this ban the bomb blitz, they have now turned for excitement to banning would-be banners from banning from . . .

In Toronto, the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has attempted the expulsion of the president of the U of T communist party. Excuse: "Any one who supports a regime which supports nuclear testing cannot be a member of CUCND." Obviously their motion neglected to recognize the implications of this motion for Liberals, Conservatives and members of NORAD.

This banning gurg could go too far. Consider for instance the psychological effect a ban on love at U of New Brunswick could have on Mr. Hart, the newly established advice to the lovelorn columnist? Such a shock could even destroy all the confidence Mr. Hart had built up during his advising years with The Miami Times, The Los Angeles Star and the Sandiego Express.

Ryersonian editors have urges to ban world history courses which somehow manage to obliterate Canada from the international scene. A 700 page text used for a Ryerson course, "World History of the Nineteen Century", is able to devote only two-thirds of one short page to Canada. How, query the editors, can a prospective citizen believe in and for, and be prepared to defend, the

importance of something they can learn all about in 40-50 lines? Canadian history is not "that dull old stuff again."

They declare students are too often faced by teachers and tests taking that exact attitude because they too have never tried to look further into the subject.

Acadia University has come up with a solution to population explosion and growth on campus. Ban all enrollment over a certain limited registration. With the addition of 476 new students this term, the university has 1,074 full and part-time scholars and is finding it hard to accommodate them. Their midget gym has become too small for any major dances.

Even tree boughs are becoming scarce and the cost of converting hotels to residences would prove too expensive. Result, "the policy for expansion at Acadia will not exceed 1,500. Keep our university small." And Alberta, with a 6,000 plus enrollment is apathetic!! provincial!

Anyone successful in getting Bill Bailey to come home, please contact Ryerson. Down there, they are "thinking big in a new trend" and would like to have elusive Bill come home for home-coming festivities.

CUSO "rewarding, educational"

OTTAWA (CUP) — When industry begins its graduate recruiting program on the campus this year, a new competitor will be in the midst.

Canadian University Service Overseas, the program by which university graduates are to be sent overseas to serve in junior positions in Asia and Africa, will be attempting to lure graduates away from the prospects of a solid financial future for a "rewarding, educational abroad."

Lewis Perinbam, acting executive secretary of CUSO, said this week that unlike the industrial recruiting programs, CUSO will not visit every campus to make its appeal. "The details of the offers will be publicized on the campuses," he said, "and graduates will be invited to apply." He indicated that a great deal of reliance would be placed on

recommendations of university officials.

POSTS OPEN

CUSO plans to try to place 100 Canadian graduates overseas during the next year. Posts for teachers, doctors and engineers are available. Funds required for transportation costs and living allowances at local scales will be raised in Canada.

"On the whole, applicants should be prepared to go for two years at least," said Mr. Perinbam. "One year is just a costly holiday."

Canadian University Service Overseas came into existence last June under the auspices of Canadian universities and a number of national organizations, including NFCUS and WUSC.

Financial support for CUSO is assured in part from the Canadian universities and from its member organizations. Additional funds for its

operation nad program will be sought from business and industry, foundations, governments, private donors and other sources.

GRADS WELCOME

Mr. Perinbam, recently returned from a tour of southeast Asian countries, said he found "a great eagerness to receive Canadian graduates."

"Asian countries do not wish charity, patronage or pity, nor do they wish Canadians to think they are coming 'to civilize' them," he pointed out.

"Canadians can do much to help the peoples of Asia and Africa in their struggle for a more just and equitable society," added the acting secretary. "At the same time, young Canadians who serve overseas will be able to add a new dimension to their education broaden their knowledge and understanding of the world in which we live, and bring credit to Canada."

WUS to require more money

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students' councils should expect to have requests for more money for the activities of World University Service of Canada directed at them in the near future.

Dr. A. J. Gibson, national chairman of WUSC, said last Friday, local WUSC committees are not getting the grants they should from their councils "simply because they are not asking at the right time."

He urged the delegates to the 16th National Assembly of WU SC not to be hesitant in asking for money from their local governments.

He also declared contributions from the local level to the national and international programs of WU SC should be made uniform. He asserts this will ease planning at the national level.

Dr. Gibson made his remarks during his report to the Assembly,

which opened yesterday at Carleton University.

Governor General and Mme. Vanier presided at the opening of the Assembly. This marks the first national assembly at which the honorary president has been present.

Dr. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton, welcomed the delegates and guests. Members of the diplomatic corps were present for the opening ceremonies.

Life membership for l'heureux and tarnapolsky

KINGSTON (CUP) — Two former officials of the National Federation of Canadian University Students were awarded the first lifetime memberships in the federation "for their efforts and sacrifices" in forwarding the student cause in Canada.

Former president Walter Tarnapolsky and former executive secretary Andre L'Heureux were cited for making "efforts and sacrifices far beyond the call of duty" and as having "inestimable effects upon the growth of student unity in Canada."

L'Heureux came to the federation when it was located in the basement of Carleton University. By sheer hard work and persuasiveness, he helped to pull the federation up to its present respected position. Many of the projects in action today—such as the seminar—were first conceived by M. L'Heureux.

Since he finished his term of office three years ago, Tarnapolsky has acted in various capacities for the federation both here and abroad. He has gained an excellent reputation for Canada, especially at communist-sponsored and dominated conferences which he attended as an observer.

Queen's proposal defeated

KINGSTON (CUP)—A resolution to elect both a president and a president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was soundly defeated today.

The proposal, advanced by Queen's University, was based on a proposal to change the president's term of office from September to September, to June to June.

The Queen's delegation, mandated with the assignment of finding means of recruiting more experienced per-

sons for executive personnel of the federation, had recommended that the National President be elected at each congress, but not take office until the following June.

This would permit the president to familiarize himself with his task, explained Queen's President, Stewart Gooding. He said that this would also make it better for possible candidates to make their decision with more certainty that he would take office if elected.

At present, the president is elected at the annual congress and takes office immediately prior to the conclusion of the gathering.

The motion was defeated 18 to 3.

George williams absent from nfcus conference

KINGSTON (CUP) — The 25th annual Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was called on today to unanimously support a call for a distinctive Canadian flag and anthem.

Andre Ouelette, of the University of Sherbrooke, moved that 'O Canada' in both English and French versions be accepted as the national an-

them.

He also called for a red and white flag, with a green maple leaf in the centre, to be unanimously approved as the Canadian flag.

Mr. Ouelette explained that he wished more for the congress to accept unanimously any flag, rather than reject all proposals.

No decision was taken, but the issue is expected to be raised later in the congress sessions.

Fund raising projects To reduce nfcus deficits

KINGSTON (CUP) — Budgeting to break even as well as to reduce its accumulated surplus by more than \$1,000 NFCUS has formulated a crash campaign to wipe out the remaining deficit of approximately \$7,600.

The delegates to the annual congress here voted "to undertake certain projects of a fund raising nature," and give half the profits to the national secretariat. The other half will be used locally.

FUTURE THREATENED

Queen's NFCUS chairman Robbie Shaw proposed the resolution and told the delegates that unless some step is taken soon, "to provide adequate funds for the implementation of policy and carrying out of some plan of action the very future of the federation may be threatened."

In the last few years as the federation has continued to expand its activities it has become increasingly difficult for it to stay in the black. Since student sources pay only 50 per cent of the total expenditure, NFCUS must devote a good proportion of its energies to finding funds from outside sources to administer projects voted for at the national congress.

Supporting the plan for local action outgoing president Bruce Rawson declared that, "After 35 years, this may be one of the solutions to our financial problems."

FEES BOOSTED

In spite of the present financial situation of the federation no one suggested that it close its doors. Instead they supported the Shaw resolution and unanimously passed a motion recommending a voluntary fee increase.

The per capita fees from each

member university are paid on a sliding scale based on student population. At present the average payment for each student for all NFCUS services is 41 cents. Under the proposed fee increase this would be raised by 27.7 per cent.

Each area of federation activity came under close scrutiny in an attempt to get rid of last year's accumulated deficit of \$8,876.34 and break even this year.

BUDGET SLASHED

To do so the congress drastically pared the proposed expenditure from \$7,300 in excess of revenue—which would have allowed most of the federation's projects to be carried through to a \$776 expenditure over income.

However, the proposed revenue from per capita levy is based on enrolment figures of one year ago and therefore the actual fees collected this year will be higher, allowing the federation to break even on the year and reduce the accumulated deficit to approximately \$7,600.

Budgeted expenditures include: congress travel, \$6,000; travel information service, \$2,000; administration, \$17,197; executive expenses, salary, and travel \$12,542.

Fifth nfcus seminar bilingual

KINGSTON (CUP) — Delegates to the NFCUS Congress supported a resolution to increase emphasis on the bilingual character of the forthcoming Fifth National Seminar, although its exact location and theme have not yet been determined.

Laval University (Quebec City) proposed that one of the two co-directors of the seminar be French-speaking, and special attention be given to a balanced choice of speakers in both French

and English, as well as to the technical means of simultaneous translation.

A further shift in emphasis, with regard to the method of selecting delegates to the seminar, was also approved.

The University of Toronto, advocating a reduction in the duplication of delegates to the federation's congresses and its seminars, put forward a resolution that selection committees should give priority to the following qualifications: interest in the theme of the Seminar, academic standing, and participation in student

activities.

The Congress passed another Toronto resolution calling for a concentrated effort on the part of local NFCUS committees to encourage a greater number of qualified students to apply for participation in the national Seminar.

Selection committees on the local level are to be composed of five members, two of whom are faculty representatives and three students, including the NFCUS chairman. The signatures of both faculty members will be required on application forms.

J. f. ledly - nfcus prexy

KINGSTON (CUP) — Dr. J. F. Leddy, vice-president and dean of arts, University of Saskatchewan, has accepted the post of honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Dr. Leddy, who is also chairman of the Canadian UNESCO Commission,

has been a staunch supporter of student activities for many years. In accepting the honorary presidency, Dr. Leddy said he was honored and enthused by his election, and he hoped that the members of the federation would continue to act with unified purpose.

Homecoming

Handbook lets law dance

Homecoming Weekend's budget was changed drastically at Tuesday's council meeting.

Chairman of the committee, Bob Hicks, reported: due to confusion arising out of an error in the Students' Handbook and the 'blotter' the Saturday Homecoming Dance is now to be sponsored by the Law Club.

The dance, traditionally sponsored by the Committee, was entered in the Handbook as being presented by Law. Preparations had been made by both organizations for the dance before the error was discovered.

This being the only entry in the calendar for a Law dance and since its postponement would place it at an unfavorable time, the Homecoming Committee decided to allow the Law Club to present the dance.

The Homecoming Dance was formerly the only source of revenue for Homecoming. An agreement was made with the Law Club to allow them to have 100 per cent of the profits to \$250 and split profits over and above that fifty-fifty with them.

The projected profit from the

dance was \$400 but with the major portion of this now going to Law it is now reduced to \$50.

With the profits reduced, the forecast deficit of \$600 was raised to \$950 but with judicious slashing this was lowered to \$700. Among those costs slashed were \$50 from barbeque costs and \$150 for the cost of the dance Saturday night.

Chairman Hicks also reported that any interested party who wishes to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade can enter as late as Saturday morning, the day of the parade at the Legislative grounds. No registration is required.

The only faculties which had not entered, he reported, were physical education, education, house ec., physiotherapy and arts and science.

Council acquires servant

Under the bylaw passed by Council Tuesday evening the Promotions Committee is destined to become "a much more useful servant of Students' Council."

Chairman John Irwin of Promotions was on hand to answer questions concerning the activities of this group and to explain differences in the new bylaw under which the committee is to act and under which it has acted since last May when it was laid aside by Council until fall.

Dr. Dinwoodie suggested that at this time the committee is attempting to do too much and it should act more in the capacity of an advisory board

than handle promotional activities for the ninety plus clubs now under the Students' Council.

NFCUS Rep Francis Saville reported when it was suggested perhaps two promotional organizations be set up, one advisory and one participatory, "not two, it's bad enough as it is."

Dean to travel

Dr. W. C. MacKenzie, dean of medicine, has been awarded the Sir Arthur Sims Commonwealth Travel Professorship for 1962. During 1962 he will visit Nigeria, the West Indies, and Britain, lecturing, teaching, and engaging in research work.

The travel professorship was endowed in 1946 by a New Zealand industrialist, Sir Arthur Sims. Its purpose is for closer scientific links between Commonwealth nations.

Council shorts

As of October 31 Students' Council meetings will be held in West Lounge. This will make it available for a large number of the student body to be present at the meetings and mutely watch council in action.

"You must pardon my laughing," guffawed one council member "but Pat (Hyduk) is snoring."

The annual meeting and conference of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada will be held on October 11, 12, and 13. Law representative, Sheldon Chumir will attend. When queried as to what he would wear, Mr. Chumir stated, "I am fluctuating between Eskimo garb and out and out Indian regalia."

A motion that the Students' Union go on record as favoring the University Athletic Board "to commence negotiations for reinstating Manitoba as an active participant in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union" was tabled.

Council chops committee

In a letter to Peter Hyndman, president of the Students' Union, Walter H. Johns, president of the university agreed to "dissolve the ad hoc Physical Education and Recreation Building Committee and to constitute in its place an Advisory Committee on the Recreational Use of the Physical Education Building."

Tuesday night, the Students' Council selected three members of this advisory committee; Anne Dodds was appointed as woman member of

the Students' Council. The representative of the Women's Athletic Association is Lorna Saville, and the University Athletic Board is represented by Sheldon Chumir, law 2.

The chairman of the committee is the director of the school of physical education. Other members are the Provost, the Coordinator of Student Activities, a representative of the faculty, and the administrative assistant from the school of physical education.

This committee will advise on the use of the Physical Education Building. It will make regulations for the conduct of recreational functions within the terms of approved policy.

Using female on the useless

The female member of the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Committee was appointed at the Students' Council meeting Tuesday evening. Ann Kerr, arts 4, now holds this position.

This committee, claims Peter Hyndman, Students' Council president, is the student equivalent of the US Supreme Court. It is a commit-

tee that is not expected to see much use, but which serves a necessary function in taking disciplinary action when required.

Owen Ricker, grad studies 4, was appointed chairman of this board at the same meeting. Ricker has a long record of achievements on the campus, one of which is his present position as sports editor on The Gateway.

Also appointed after a vote in his favour of 10 to 7, was Steve Kellock, arts 1, as Signboard man.

Interfaculty drama acts again

Five faculties and clubs have indicated they intend to enter plays in the annual Interfaculty Drama Festival, to be held Nov. 21 and 22. The one-act play festival is sponsored by the university drama society.

Four trophies will be awarded, one each for the best actress, the best actor, the best play and the best director.

The festival is sponsored annually to encourage interest in acting by students not registered in drama. The festival in the past has been well supported. Education won last year.

Faculties and clubs expressing interest in the festival were Engineering, Agriculture, Newman Club and Latter Day Saints Club. The drama society will also enter a play, but

not for competition.

Any faculty or club interested please contact Allan Bleviss through the Students' Union office, or at GE 9-2598.

Why do some undergraduates have all the problems?

While most undergraduates adjust to campus life without any trouble, some find the going rough. Almost all, at some time or other, run into difficulties over money, family pressures, deadlines, competition, even marriage! Two articles, THE ANXIOUS UNDERGRADUATE, and THE HARMONY AND DISCORD OF ONE CAMPUS MARRIAGE, vividly demonstrate how a group of undergraduates met and coped with problems such as these.

Read these and other stimulating articles in the October 21st issue of



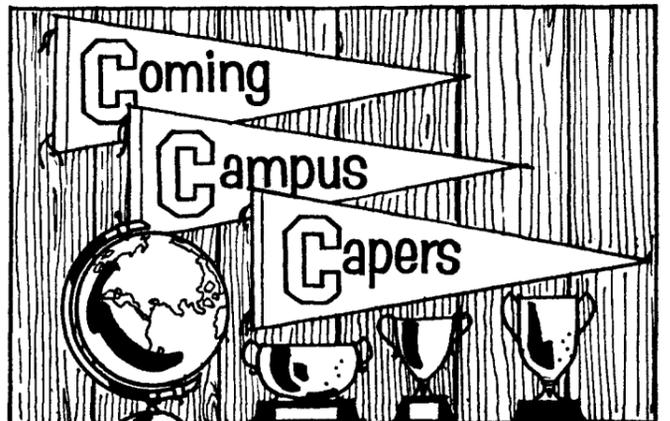
ON SALE TODAY!

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH
 THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
 11150 - 84th Avenue
 (5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICES FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.



OCTOBER

- 13—Pogo Dance (E.U.S.), Education Bldg.
- 14—Wauneita Formal (Jubilee Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.)
- 20—Homecoming Weekend
- 21—Homecoming Weekend Law Club Dance (Rink)
- 26—V.C.F. Smorgasbord (Jubilee Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.)
- 28—Residence Dance—Athabasca Hall

NOVEMBER

- 6 to 11—Test Week
- 11—I.F.C. Club "62" Dance (Rink)
- 18—Bromo Ball
- 19—Musical Club Concert

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UI-61

Words, words, words

Politicians make pitch at weekend seminar

By Dave Parsons

A unique political seminar, the first of its kind in Canada, was held during the Thanksgiving week-end at the University of Alberta at Calgary.

The three-day seminar was sponsored by the political science club of UAC with the guidance of Calgary's principal, Dr. Malcolm Taylor and the support of the four major political parties.



WELCOMER TAYLOR
Another first for UAC

The purpose of the seminar was to educate university students on the fundamental beliefs and philosophies of Canada's major parties.

Close to 200 students registered, among them about 20 representatives from the political clubs on the Edmonton campus. The meager fee (\$3) entitled the participants to five meals, four seminar discussions, a panel discussion, and innumerable cups of coffee.

Premier E. C. Manning spoke following the initial dinner Friday.

He dealt with the four tenets of Social Credit doctrine, largely reiterating his address on the Edmonton campus earlier in the week. Monetary reform, he said, is the only solution to the problems facing the Canadian economy.

These economic reforms would be implemented if the Social Credit party won federal power. The reforms would be imposed through the existing agencies of the Bank of Canada and the Canadian banking system, Manning contended.

James Coutts, national president of the Young Liberals and a 1961 U of A graduate, spoke, emphasizing the Liberal philosophy of change and reform. Mr. Coutts believes that one man should not lead any party or country. "It has been liberal tradition that Liberal work has been team work."

The issue of the next election will be the government's record especially concerning defense, education, health and unemployment.

The Honourable Douglas Harkness, Minister of Defense, addressed the seminar following Saturday's supper. In a scholarly dissertation he outlined the history of Conservatism in Canada.

He pointed out it was under the leadership of the Conservative prime minister Sir John A. Macdonald that Canada became a nation and adopted the so-called "national policy" in relation to trade and tariffs. He said the national policy has been followed by every Canadian government since Confederation and by all other Commonwealth countries, as they became independent.

Harkness then turned to the government's defense policy. He said although the government is pressing for disarmament involving both nuclear and conventional weapons, it will make no irrevocable commitment not to accept nuclear weapons.

Instead, Canada will stand ready and prepared to adopt nuclear arms should the international situation deepen and the need for them arise, he stated.

The leader of the New Democratic Party, Premier Tommy Douglas, spoke Sunday noon. He said Canada needs a planned economy which provides full employment.

He called for increased pensions and allowances, increased building programs in the public sector of the economy, increased foreign aid and a greater income tax deduction for people of low income.

He advocated price supports in agriculture and a national health scheme. The increased cost of government would be paid for by a rapidly and steadily growing gross national product.



DEFENDER HARKNESS
Conservatism after coffee

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Turning to foreign affairs, he said the Berlin crisis has been exaggerated and distorted. "We are not going to be forced into a war because East Germans instead of Russians stamp passports," he contended.

"We did not set up Berlin," he said, "why should we defend it?" Discussion groups, led by five prominent Canadian politicians, were a highlight of the seminar.

Discussion leaders were Eldon Woollians, MP, Ernest Watkins, MLA, Fred Colbourne, Alberta's Minister Without Portfolio, Dr. Michael Oliver, national NDP president, and Jim Coutts, campus Liberal leader (retired).

The three principle fields of discussion were defence, social welfare and foreign affairs. The discussion group leader gave background information and then stated his own position on these topics. The groups then broke up for more detailed dis-



CAREFREE COLBORN
shows that microphone peaking requires no portfolio. (Photos by Harold Paskall, UAC Gauntlet)

A panel discussion moderated by Dr. E. Burke Inlaw was the final event of the seminar.

Each panel member, speaking as a party partisan, stated the position of his party on the issues of nuclear weapons, unemployment, Canada's attitude toward the USA and other controversial topics.

Former Liberal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration was scheduled to speak on Saturday. Bad flying weather curtailed his visit.

Cup to pay up or leave office

KINGSTON (CUP)—Canadian University Press was ordered to pay up or get out by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The federation asked the press union to pay the debt it owes by the end of the year or to leave the national secretariat office.

The Congress, already having drastically cut its own budget, asked for a payment of \$1,416.46 by Dec. 31 of this year.

The resolution, framed by a committee of six presidents who also drew up the budget, said the federation "can no longer afford the cost of subsidizing the Canadian University Press at the detriment of its own program."

CUP President Ted Johnston, described the resolution as "a hard one . . . but fair", and promised he will exert every effort to comply with the demand.

Canadian University Press is operating on a budget of approximately \$6,000, fifty per cent of which is a deficit. The organization is at present financed by a membership fee, but there are proposals being worked upon to raise more funds.

The financial difficulties of CUP began three years ago, when the national president became a full-time officer. The NFCUS offered CUP an office in the national secretariat in a move to help CUP become adjusted.

Although the membership fee was increased two years ago, CUP still has not been able to get on a firm financial footing.

Laval University proposed a resolution designed to help CUP get more funds, and the Congress endorsed the motion. That proposal suggests a fixed amount of advertising space, the revenue from which could be used to finance the press union's activities.

The Congress also invited Canadian University Press to hold its annual conference in conjunction with next year's congress.

The Congress was unanimous in its support of Canadian University Press and wish it well in its financial difficulties.

York varsity becomes 35th nfcus member

KINGSTON (CUP)—York University was admitted to the National Federation of Canadian University Students by a unanimous vote of the 25th Congress.

The Toronto university becomes the 35th member of the federation.

An earlier report said the Ryerson Institute of Technology had become a full participating member of the federation, but officials say the terms of admission do not make Ryerson a full member.

"We are co-operating with each other," explained a federation official. "Until the report of the committee investigating the implications of allowing non-degree granting institutions into the federation is made, Ryerson will not be a full member."

York University first opened last year. Approximately 250 students are now enrolled in courses there.

Arts and science council organizes

The new Arts and Science council was officially convened at a lunch hour meeting in students' union council chambers Tuesday.

Comprising representatives of arts and science departmental clubs, the council organized by students' council faculty representative Duncan Marshall.

Its first action was to appoint a steering committee of five which will present a constitution at a second lunch hour meeting October 24.

The council agreed to enter a float representing the faculty in the university's Homecoming Weekend Parade Oct. 21 on campus.

REPRESENT FACULTY
It was felt that council should act on behalf of its faculty in representing it in events requiring university-wide support.

The float will show a coffin bearing the letters "ASUS"—standing for the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society, which died an untimely death several years ago—and carrying signs

payuk uche kukeyow
wauneita whoopup
takewaken kanak
(or autumn moments)
tomorrow at the jubilee
kukeyow uche payola



LOVABLE LIL COUTTS
The alum wore his old school tie

ed leadership seminar at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club Oct. 1, in a joint suggestion from Marshall and Gold Keyser Jim Foster. The idea has been brewing and gathering strength in various quarters, however, for some time.

PARKING . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ing on campus is not a right but a privilege and must not be taken for granted."

7. A term pass on the Edmonton Transit System, approximately the equivalent of one-half the usual fare may be started to encourage the students to take the bus.

Mr. Cattoni went on to say that the students' parking lot behind St. Steve's may, in all probability, be banned to students due to the impending construction of the new Education Building. As a counter to this, Council Secretary Harle proposed putting into use the "part-time field" in front of the Agricultural Building for student parking. No reply was offered.

At present there are 860 student parking stalls, 800 staff and faculty parking stalls, and 35 free stalls for visitors on the campus. In addition to this there is room for some 60 or more cars behind Assiniboia Hall.

Students' Council asked if Mr. Cattoni would invite the other members of the Parking Committee to the next council meeting for questioning and "torture." Mr. Cattoni replied that he would be happy to ask Mr. Ryan and Professor Backer to accompany him.

MAIN PURPOSE

The council's major purpose will be to define its role in terms of maximum service for all members of the Arts and Science faculty, and to organize and to guarantee effective future survival.

First action of the organization came at the students' union sponsor-