



TRI-LITES "rock it up" at Friday night's first Radio Rendezvous. Successful event will probably become a Friday night institution.

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Power Debated By Panel

by Dick Kupsch

Utilities are a natural monopoly in the sense that one utility company generally services one area without competition, stated J. C. Dale, President of Canadian Utilities Ltd., to a panel in Wauneita Lounge Wednesday.

The panel was composed of two representatives from Canadian Utilities, and three members of the Department of Political Economy.

NO HARRADENCE

An impromptu arrangement, it was formed because A. Milton Harradence, leader of the provincial progressive Conservative party, and scheduled to address a meeting of the campus PC's, was unable to fulfill his obligation.

All members of the panel had come to hear Harradence's address on public power for Alberta.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Friday issue of The Gateway will be the last until after January Examinations. Leaders of campus clubs are therefore asked to submit all short shorts by 7 p.m. tonight for the Friday Gateway.

Dale stated that utilities are a monopoly in order to avoid unnecessary duplication of facilities which would result in higher utility costs. "But it is not a monopoly in the true sense of the word," he said. "There is competition from other forms of energy."

Private power is cheaper, but public power should be cheaper; however government operations tend to be less efficient than private corporations. In addition, private power usually gives better service.

He indicated that cheap power brings industry only within limits. Markets, natural resources, and other factors are as important, if not more important.

Prof. Hedges of the Department of Political Economy stated that competition is not suitable for utilities, but that there is the question of some amount of governmental regulation, control or ownership to protect consumer interests.

"If it can be proven that provincial ownership (of power) will cause certain advantages to accrue," he said, "then the burden of proof against public power lies with those opposed to it."

Prof. Dawson stated that other things beside politics attract industries. He stated that the Maritimes

have a "free enterprise" economy, and a mixture of public and private power, yet because other factors enter into the question of location of industry, the Maritimes do not have much industry.

CREEPING SOCIALISM

He feels that "creeping socialism" is no longer a consideration because we have learned to tolerate it, if not demand it.

He added that public corporations are not necessarily less efficient than private ones. Canada is a large country with many uneconomic areas that can best be served by public corporations.

G. C. O'Brien, Director of Public Information of Canadian Utilities, suggested that we have an outstanding province in Alberta.

He said there have been startling changes since WWII. Before the war, the province was economically dependent on agriculture, and the economy was not very stable.

Now there are four supports: mining, construction, manufacturing, and agriculture, each of which contribute equally to the economy, and make a stable and maturing one.

Alberta has gained its ascendancy because of the political and economic climate, which is "free enterprise", and encourages men to invest their talents and money in the province.

Con Hall Rally: Wheels To Bleed

A gigantic Blood Drive Rally will be held from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in Convocation Hall.

Dignitaries who will bleed at this time are U of A Bursar J. M. Whidden, Major R. C. Hooper, Dean of Women Mrs. J. G. Sparling, Dean of Education H. T. Coutts, Students' Union President Dave Jenkins, and veepee Anne Dodds.

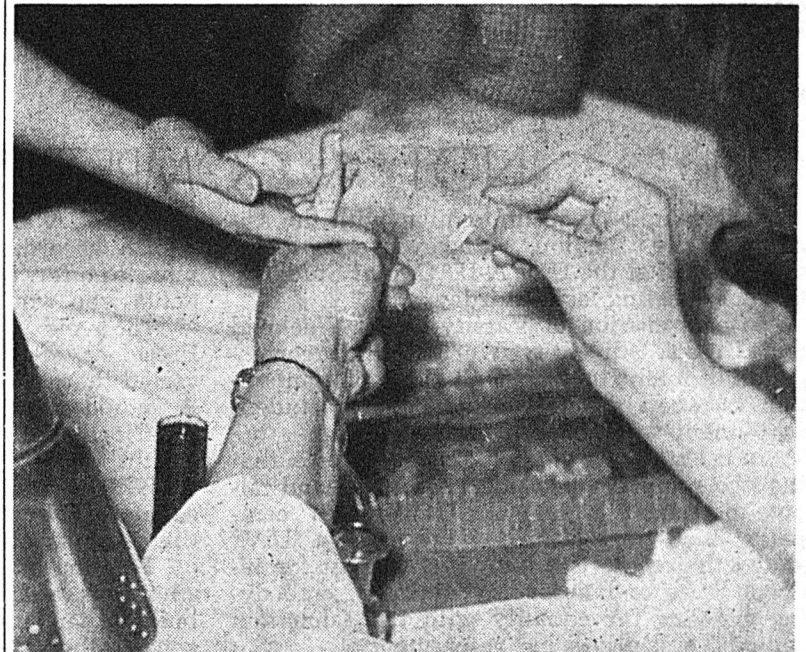
Roger Cummings, president of the Medical Undergraduate Society, will give an inspiring and fear-revoking address.

The Blood Donor Clinic is to be held in three sessions. The First Session is running from Monday, Dec. 10 to Thursday 13 in the Wauneita Lounge. The Clinic will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday.

The Drive is held annually in campuses across Canada to raise blood for the Canadian Red Cross. The campus giving the most blood will receive the Corpuscle Cup. Total donors at the U of A last year were 1,641, rejects were 144, and the total number of pints given was 1,479. Inter-faculty competitions will also be held.

Last year Physio-Therapy with 69.1 per cent came in first and Agriculture with 57.2 per cent came in second.



WITH GENEROSITY a young lady donates her hand for a blood test, leading to a donation at blood donor clinic.

photo by George Hallet

Cowboys Do Not Want To Share Our Varsity Guest Weekend

UAC does not want to participate with U of A in a joint Varsity Guest Weekend, at least for the present. This fact came out at a joint UAC-U of A Students' Council meeting last Saturday.

The joint Council meeting was held to discuss mutual problems. Dave Jenkins, U of A Students' Union President, stated at the opening of the meeting, "Alberta is the only province in Western Canada that has two Universities. Therefore, Alberta has two voices at student conferences."

"It is important that a tradition of cooperation be established between the two institutions at the present time. With the pride now shown by students in their respective schools, a misunderstanding or conflict could arise that might detract from the strength of a combination of two voices. To avoid this, information must be exchanged."

U of A proposed that the two universities combine and advocate "See Your Universities."

The suggestions that a joint VGW-University Week was opposed by

several Calgary councillors because they felt that U of A has a competitive advantage.

U of A has more to offer than does UAC, and would attract students who would normally attend UAC, according to some Calgary councillors. UAC is looking for equality, and at presents there is a certain amount of resentment to Edmonton, they feel.

They are reluctant to invite Varsity Varieties to Calgary because they are trying to promote their University.

UAC's University Week is a week of stepped-up activity, including evening performances of basketball, model parliament, drama society, an open house, and high school tours of the University.

It is an attempt to develop a week-long program of activities similar to VGW. It is starting small, as VGW did ten years ago.

The purpose of U of A's VGW is to introduce the university to prospective students and the community. It includes faculty and faculty club displays, tours, exhibits and Varsity Varieties, a student written and student produced show which finances

VGW.

Both VGW and University Week will be held in February.

UAC Council has established an Academic Relations Committee, which is to examine academic questions concerning students, curriculum, and faculty, and when necessary to present proposals to the Principal's Executive Committee.

The committee will represent the student body as a whole, and permit the student body to take a larger voice in University affairs.

A suggestion the two Coordinators of Student Activities work for a possible exchange basketball week developed out of a suggestion by U of A's Coordinator that an exchange football weekend be held each fall.

During the exchange weekend, one campus would visit the other. The football season was suggested because it is the best time of year.

UAC stated that they had a problem of getting people to participate in a similar exchange for VGW last year. In addition, Calgary does not yet have a football team, although it is scheduled to play Edmonton in three years.

Careers Is Commerce Theme

About 400 students, businessmen, and government representatives are expected to attend the 3rd annual Student Business Day in Red Deer tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Faculty of Commerce, this year's program will center around a career theme. Seminars, conducted by businessmen who are leaders in their particular field, will be held in industrial management; general business; marketing and sales management; corporation finance and accounting, personnel and industrial relations; and investments, real estate and insurance.

Among the many participants from industry and government will be J. C. Dale, president of Canadian Utilities; A. G. Bailey, President and General Manager of Bailey-Selburn; and the Honorable A. R. Patrick, Minister of Industry and Develop-

MITCHELL SHARP HERE

Mitchell W. Sharp, former Federal Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, will be the keynote speaker at the windup banquet. Mr. Sharp's address will be entitled, "The Trade Policy For Canada In A Changing World."

Educated at the University of Manitoba and the London School of Economics, Mr. Sharp joined the Federal Department in 1942. He transferred to the Department of Trade and Commerce in 1951, becoming Deputy Minister before resigning in 1958 to accept an appointment as Vice President of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power.

He recently completed a tenure as Chairman of the United Nations Coffee Conference, which completed its work with the approval of the International Coffee Agreement.

NOT THE WHOLE DOLLAR

Let it be said at the outset that we support World University Service. We commend WUS world-wide welfare—such as the last month's Thailand project—which brings relief to needy students. We like Treasure Van—a project that serves us while it raises money. We commend WUS seminars: Poland last summer, Pakistan next.

Now WUS proposes an international scholarship program. And to finance it WUS proposes that we pay fifty cents each, annually.

It is a small price. The values involved in such exchanges cannot be pinned down in dollars, but for any student who has been roused from his small daily circle they are immense and real. For most of us they are indirect benefits, but they are such as we are willing to pay for. They are educational benefits in a most vital sense.

Unfortunately, WUS has complicated the issue by proposing an alternate choice on the referendum—a dollar instead of a half dollar—which would eliminate the annual welfare fund drive.

We are completely opposed to this alternative. We are completely opposed to reducing charity to an automatic check-off on the fee card.

It may be argued, of course, that just as there are ways to finance relief projects, so there are other ways to finance scholarships, without a compulsory fee. Our point is that the proposed scholarship program is valuable enough that we are willing to finance this way. We are ready to pay that fifty cents.

There is a referendum tomorrow. Support the scholarship program. but do not buy out the fund drive.

Guest Editorial

NOT AN EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

I wish to call to your attention a small error that appeared in the Gateway of Friday Dec. 7. What was apparently a letter to the editor somehow managed to appear on the editorial page.

The missive was obviously not an editorial, because:

1. It praised the Students' Council for maintaining a "rather high calibre of debate and meeting procedures" at meetings this year. (Mr. Dick Kupsch, the council reporter for the Gateway, is one not normally given to praise, and as the only Gateway man at the meeting could not possibly have written an editorial in praise of the Council.)

2. It praised the Council for taking its responsibilities seriously "to date." (On the

same reasoning as above, Mr. Kupsch could not possibly have written this.)

3. It chastised the Council for "giggling" on two occasions, apparently in reference to the one or two brilliant witticisms uttered at the meeting. (This alone shows that the missive could not have been an editorial as for many years the Gateway has industriously clobbered Students' Council for long dreary debates by student stuffed shirts, totally devoid of humor.)

I would submit that probably the letter was written by that zany old staffer Zachary T. Peabogartus Winterbottom, who has of late been attending the Council meetings in place of yourself, the Gateway editor-in-chief.

Respectfully submitted,
D. E. Jenkins,
President,
Students' Council

NOT A COMPETITION

This campus is not unfamiliar with the asinine and the ridiculous. However, a low point was reached at the U of A-UAC joint Students' Council meeting last Saturday.

In a discussion of Varsity Guest Weekend and UAC's University Week (which corresponds in intent to VGW) the idea of competition between the two campuses for student enrollment was raised by UAC.

In rebuttal to a suggestion from U of A that the two campuses pool their resources and talents to promote a "see your Universities" campaign employing VGW as the vehicle, UAC stated that there is a strong movement for independence and autonomy at UAC, embodying a desire for equality with the Edmonton campus, and also some resentment.

Since they are attempting to promote their University, they felt that a joint effort would

give U of A an undue competitive advantage. U of A, according to their line of reasoning, has more to offer, and therefore would attract students who would normally attend UAC.

To avoid competition, Maurice Yacowar, President of UAC's Students' Council, suggested that, while there be a joint effort, U of A should restrict its promotion to Red Deer and North, and UAC advertise from Red Deer South.

While a University identity and pride are commendable, narrow provincialism such as this is foolish to a dangerous extreme.

The time has come for UAC to analyze its ambitions and motives, and concentrate on building an institution that is academically good, rather than concentrating on competing with U of A. Otherwise it will destroy any unity the two institutions possess at present.



Friends. Co-Patriots! Another communist plot has been launched, another vicious assault on the brick-walls of our free-enterprise paradise is underway: the PEACE-SCARE, ladies and gentlemen, is on!

Mr. Khrushchev says what Russia needs is a little capitalism around here. In the meantime, Mr. Castro goes around moodily kicking the tires of his IL-28 bombers, claiming he wouldn't have any of this lousy old hardware cluttering up his parking lots in the first place. And just when Nehru gets ready to defend Pacifism to the last man, "Joe" says he was only kidding.

They've got us baffled! One minute they've got us running around in our backyards selecting the site for an underground mouse-type Christmas retreat, and the next minute we're all running down to the bank buying government bonds to express our newly found confidence in this obviously capable government of ours.

But worry not, we still have our experts; They say: "We must keep our guard up!" Down at the Journal, they have an even brighter idea and say: "We must not let our guard down!" But I, the non-expert, say: next time, when we don't know what the hell to do with our guard, let's just drop it!

And let's scare THEM for a change! We'll have Diefenbaker say that what Canada needs is a little more communism around here, and then Kennedy will call him an Adam Smith revisionist, or maybe an agent of the red conspiracy even. That should produce the first gleeful headlines by a confident Pravda: "Serious split in the Capitalist bloc!"

Next, a royal commission will inspect the Bomarc missile sites, thump

them a little here and there, and when they find out how empty-headed they are (who??) they'll angrily demand removal from Canadian soil. Now Pravda will already get nervous and call this a typical "Wall Street Power Play." To top it all off, we'll send our M.P.s to Pigalle in the first place, thus saving a lot of the taxi bills of those fares between NATO headquarters and other—well, headquarters. This would really frighten the Kremlin witless. They wouldn't know what to do with their guard, keep it up or down or just forget about it.

Yes, sir, we'd have THEM over a barrel for a change. In the meantime, keep worrying, but don't panic!

Manfred H. Rupp

P.S.: Our dear editor advised me to be shorter next time or next time will never come, but I can't omit this one:

Dr. Teller, father of the H-bomb has received the \$50,000 Fermi Award, and he asked not to be mentioned as father of the H-bomb. So maybe we shouldn't. But I can't stop wondering what he's ashamed of . . . ?



Though their hearts be united their answers will be random. I'm in. IN. I'm a random. (The Students' Union told me nothing new.)

"Would you as an individual like a darkroom in SUB?"

A sensible question, Mr. Haysom, but scarcely unambiguous. Are we all to be granted individual darkrooms in SUB if we answer the question positively. Or are you going to give me my darkroom, and the rest be damned.

Or should the question have been . . . would you as an individual like a dark room in SUB? The U may be becoming more liberal every year, but to that extent I rather doubt it.

Though their food be good their pies are indiv.

The cafeteria has returned to the insidious indiv chicken pie. The years drawn on, and every day, day after imperturbable day their pies are indiv. The McGooey Cup cometh soon. We await the return of the Indiv Chicken Pie.

Which remindeth me. The cafeteria has a policy of discrimination. On Friday everyweek, a non-meat meal is served for the Catholics, plus the eternal Indivs, plus a meat meal which is generally pork.

The Jews, I assume, are no more beguiled by the Indiv than I. Let them eat meat.

Though he be one yet he shall be as ten of his enemies are none.

What strength has our admirable president of SU obtained that mere people topple like so many card houses?

Davy J's locker be filled with those who have been felled by his perplexing personality.

For did not his opponent wither and FADE, FADE, fade away in last year's election.

For did he not become the NFCUS prey by the casting into darkness of his foes.

May he meet Young Peter for the prime ministership of state, and may they both fade away.

Though their sound be loud, their voices are not heard.

Recently in error I ate lunch in SUB cafeteria. I attempted to converse. But against the clamor and the tumult provided by zealous Radsoccers nothing could be heard.

Their speakers they turn to ten and revel in the tintinabulations of shattered nerve cords.

When will they ever learn that their voices be not wanted in the lunch hour?

One of their services should be to provide quiet background music. May they listen and learn.

Though they have sound and fury it signifieth nothing.

Though my voice be one, year shall I be not heard for truth cannot be delivered unto organization mankind.

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STAHLHEIM BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



WUS AND UN REVIEWED

VOTE NO

To The Editor:

Treasure Van on this campus has just brought in over \$12,000. The WUS fund drive this year greatly exceeded the expectations of its sponsors. Why then, should we be forced to make another contribution to World University Service?

Our compulsory Students' Union fees are now \$34.50, and indications are that they will rise still further. Fifty cents may seem like a small amount now, but the accumulated effect of several such increases would be too great a financial burden on top of the already high fees.

There are, of course, advantages to exchange scholarships. The spread of international ideas and customs is good, but too few students benefit from these exchanges. Too few people have had enough contact with former WUS scholars, for example, to justify the expense of sending them. Why should every student have to pay for the very select few who can go on these trips?

Any contribution to WUS should be optional at most. It is obvious (i.e. Treasure Van and fund drive) that WUS has the capability to obtain financial support through other means than a fee increase. For these reasons we should vote NO to the fee increase tomorrow.

W.C.D.

POOR ATTENDANCE

To The Editor:

The United Nations Club on this campus sponsored a very poorly attended Model Assembly, last Monday and Tuesday. I don't believe that more than twenty students, if that many attended.

As I searched for possible reasons for such lack of interest, the first which came to my mind was that most people were profoundly shocked and disappointed by the seeming impotence of the United Nations in the Cuban crisis.

This disillusionment, which I admit I shared, probably arose because of a misconception of the United Nations role. It is not a world parliament. It was intended to be a conference of governments designed to add another channel for diplomatic negotiations.

Another reason probably lies in the poor publicity given the event as a whole. Several people asked me about Model Assembly after it took place. They were interested in it but couldn't find out in time when the assembly took place.

RADSOC was not asked to announce the Assembly on its programs.

Signboard, does very good work on posters but none about the Assembly appeared. There was only a small notice in The Gateway. All this sums up a lack of publicity.

Another reason could lie in the scheduling mix-up which resulted in the change on the second day, of the Assembly meeting from Con Hall to room V128.

I feel that the U.N. Model Assembly, because it adds to our awareness of the problems of other countries and of international politics, is very important. Surely more people than the Assembly delegates and some 20 other think so too.

Okcana Chomiak

STAHLHEIM BACK

To The Editor:

The honor of the German nation requires that I answer the vicious attacks on my country by your correspondents. Do they not realize that by persisting to rake over old grievances they are merely following the Communist line of keeping Germany divided forever?

I can only rejoice that not all Canadians are as short-sighted; that people who think deeply on such matters are of an opposite view. Réal Caouette, one of the future leaders of Canada, himself admires many aspects of the policies of pre-divided Germany. I do not understand Mr. Caouette's monetary policy—it ignores certain of Von Papen's well-proven laws, but I am happy to see, as all reasonable men must be, that some Canadians are not blinded by prejudice.

Do not your correspondents realize that the damage done to European cities during 1939-45 was avoidable? It was a regrettable action in the face of opposition to a long cherished German dream, that of building a united Europe. Such a Europe, if the minor powers had been less obstinate would have been a bulwark against Communism. Their opposition turned it into a tragedy for Germany but history is proving us right. Foolish opposition delayed the dream for twenty years but now, at last, under German leadership, the dream has become a reality. Europe is united and Russia trembles.

People who swallow Russian propaganda against Germany, and thus help to perpetuate the enslavement of innocent Germans, do so because they fear the Russians. We Germans do not.

Basically, the Russians are decadent. They are not a martial nation. We have proven this. And those who will not attempt to free the lost lands (because they fear

Russia, or are communists) ignore a vital truth that a prominent Canadian has pointed out.

Russia is afraid of nuclear war because the Russians do not believe in God. They are afraid to die because they do not believe in an after-life. Robert Thompson has stated this.

In view of this, now, is the time to force Russia to submit and return our lost territories. Do not sneer at our longing for them. They are a part of us. We are ready, not in Wales Mr. Kellogg, but in Germany. Our friends in the U.S. have given us the weapons—the ultimate weapons—superior to any in Europe, superior even to Canadian weapons. Germany never loses her strength and we are now as strong as we have ever been.

The observation of Robert Thompson has validity answering the criticisms of German policy in 1939-45 towards undesirables. The result of this policy was unfortunate but it was necessary.

At the time of the solving of the problem, Germany was fighting for her life to resist enslavement by Communism. These undesirables were a drain on the economy, they had no military spirit; they were sheep.

They too did not have our religious views and were not willing to risk death for Germany. We—my father's generation—settled the problem as humanely as possible.

My mother's brother, who now lives in South America, was an expert on this problem, and I believe what he has told me, against the lies and innuendos of "liberals" and Communists.

The other accusations against Germany expressed by your correspondents are unfounded—pure propaganda. As for the Spiegel affair, it is obvious its critics do not know the whole truth. Communist espionage agents managed to bribe certain weaklings to betray German military secrets.

A faithful servant of Germany with a distinguished war record, who is now a General in the Bundeswehr and the leader of a dedicated anti-communist group—the "Occidental Academy"—on his own initiative, persecuted those who published the secrets. Herr Strauss, the General's chief, a strong man such as Germany loves, acted efficiently and ruthlessly, as one must when dealing with traitors. The majority of the German people agreed with his actions.

Once more I appeal. Forget the past. Let us go forward in arms to make the world free for all Germans, and all Canadians. Do not, I repeat, let communist-perverted history deceive you.

A Stahlheim

FACTS AND FIGURES

To The Editor:

I will not split hairs with Robin Hunter about the difference between a delegate and a representative. I am surprised that he tells me to know the facts before I judge; I do know a few facts which seem to have been over-looked on this campus.

Someone told me that my first letter was the most biggoted he had ever seen. After some thought I agree with him, I am biggoted. I am biggoted to the worth of 6,000,000 Jews; to the worth of all the non-Jews who died in the concentration camps (one of who was my grandmother); to the worth of all the people who died in the war; to the worth of all the suffering caused in the name of fascisms.

Some people will say that Barr does not stand for the German type but for the clean "American" type

and I will say that I am biggoted to the worth of all the people who were suspected by McCarthy, the John Birchers and Senator Goldwater of being communists.

We, on this campus, are pretty idealistic. As soon as we get out into the cold harsh world we will become very much harder. But we believe in democracy and believe that if there are Young Canadians for Freedom on this campus, we should allow them to say what they want to say.

I must disagree for one very good reason. We have tried this type of living and we have seen the horror that has been brought on this earth as a result. We have given it a try, have found it lacking and, I hope, will reject it. Most of the students will reject my argument.

I, therefore, am willing to make a compromise: let the Y-C-F-ers speak but for Pete's sake do not encourage them by sending out their "Fuhrer" as our delegate to conference. This sort of thing tends to impress the weaker minded in the crowd, and let us not forget the German example of mass-hysteria.

I do not doubt that Barr was intelligent enough to go; he also has the qualifications to act our delegate. But he has certain ideas that must invalidate his being our delegate. As for the editor's inane comment about me applying for the Laval Conference next year, I will say that: (a) I did not know about it this

year although it was advertised in Gateway, (b) I do not yet know anything about Canada and would have been useless at such a conference.

O. Al Karmy

NOT TO ATTEND CLUB

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the student body, especially the nicer bodies, of the formation of a new club on campus. We have been considering the formation of this club for some time and feel that it is bound to be a great success because of the nature of the students on this campus.

We're surprised that it has not been tried on other campus with equal potential.

We are speaking of course of the formation of an **APATHY CLUB**. The requirements for membership are exceedingly lenient; you merely have to be apathetic. The criterion by which we will judge your worthiness as a member will be your attendance at the meetings and dedication to the cause. Since this is a new and revolutionary idea, the club will be run at first on merely a trial basis.

Therefore, we wish to announce that the first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge. All you avid apathetics watch for it!!

Sincerely,
Rak and Rog



Let's put an end to segregation in the Students' Union Building.

Why should fellows have to put up with their own exclusive company in Pybus Lounge and the Games Room?

Don't females enjoy watching television or shooting an occasional game of pool?

A recent survey I conducted seems to indicate they do. Of the sample polled, only 38.7 per cent of the females said they didn't watch television by choice. Of this group, 19.3 per cent said they didn't dare—any more distractions and they'd flunk out for sure.

How about shooting pool?
Rated for responses to a skillfully-constructed attitude measurement survey, which presented a range of attitudes from "I hate pool" to "Pool is real neat", about three-quarters of the sample rated themselves as wishing to play or enjoying to play pool.

Obviously, the way the Games Room runs now, girls don't have much of a chance to indulge their desires to shoot pool. The sharks who use the tables all day don't recognize the right of females to wait in line for a table like anybody else.

"They'd wipe my name off the board!" said one girl. Under the present system, persons wishing to play pool write their names on a small blackboard on one of the pillars in the Games Room. As players get a table, they rub their names off the blackboard. The person or group at the top of the list thus is always next in line for a table.

Obviously, all a fellow has to do is casually and surreptitiously slide past the blackboard and brush the board with his shoulder, and whoosh—the name's gone. It could represent a monumental unspoken conspiracy to discriminate against the

female sex.

Now, it's not that I've got anything against the fellows that I don't suggest desegregation of Wauneita Lounge. I think the girls have to have somewhere to go to escape the pressures of being on a co-educational campus. At least, so they tell me, and I'd better take their word for it.

But I do think the SUB could become something more than a hotbed of intrigue, a centre for the building of empires, and a place where a little recreation, culture and leisure activities could co-exist happily with organizational and administrative activities.

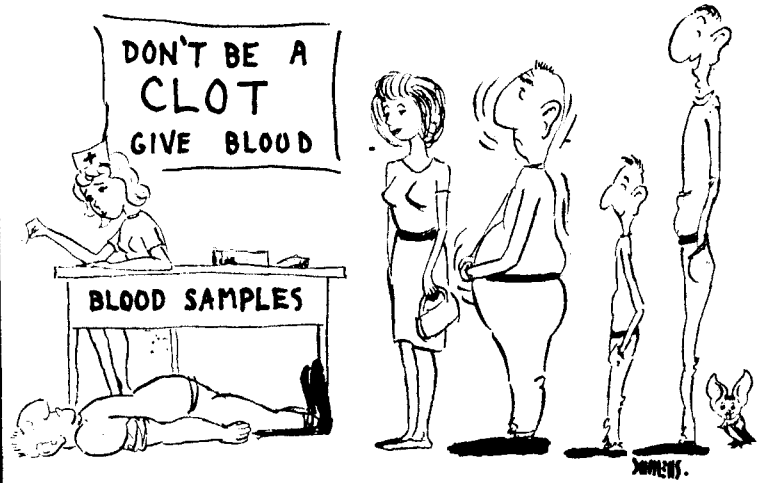
Not that SUB is completely sterile. (Not that letting women into the Games Room is expected to increase fertility). It's just that the place is dry. Life in SUB gets to be pretty dull between the Forums and discussions in Wauneita Lounge and the impassioned debates of Students' Council in Pybus.

Student spontaneity should have a place in building life, is what I'm getting at. At present, the only spontaneity comes out of organized meetings or the permanent offices of one or another of the Students' Union organizations housed in the building.

The building should loosen up. Dances should be held weekends in the cafeteria. Students should hang art exhibits on the walls—and even change them frequently. Girls should be allowed into—and make equal use of—both Pybus Lounge, the TV set, and the Games Room.

Maybe I don't want to desegregate the fellows and the girls that much. But what I'd really like to see is SUB become something less of an office, and a bit more of the community centre it was intended to be.

I.T.M.M.



IT WASN'T THE PIN; IT WAS THE SHOCK OF HER HOLDING HIS HAND!

Bears Take One Leave One

by Bill Winship

SASKATOON—Only one act, apparently, can insure that Steve Mendryk's basketball team will be consistent winners: road trips be made one-game-series!

The Golden Bears split a two game series with the U of S Huskies last weekend, dropping the first game 59-48 and in a complete reversal of form, downing the Huskies 62-56 in the second game.

Friday, the Bears were never a threat, falling behind immediately to trail 14-3 with five minutes gone. Once again the fast break broke the Bears' back. Before the Bears could reorganize their defense, the Huskies were out of reach.

COAST TO VICTORY

The Huskies led 34-19 at the half, and coasted in to finish the game with a 59-48 margin.

Garry Smith led Bear scorers with nine points. Nestor Korchinsky sank eight points before fouling out in the third quarter and Jim Fisher, John

Hennessy, and Doug Hayes tallied seven each. Hook shot specialist Pat Lawson led Husky shooters with 19 points, followed by Mel Huszti with 17.

Field goal averages indicated the play as the Bears were good on only 32 per cent of their attempts whereas the Huskies were shooting a good 42 per cent.

REFEREES 'IRRITANT'

A big factor in the game was the refereeing. The two inexperienced referees handed out 20 fouls to the Bears, 14 to the Huskies, and proved a constant irritant to both teams, particularly the Bears.

Saturday, nothing these same referees did could stop the Bear drive toward victory.

CHANGED TEAM

From the opening whistle it was obvious the Bears were a changed team. The lead seasawed between the two teams, with the Huskies taking a slim 30-31 half time lead.

However, the second half saw the Bears open up a quick 36-31 lead and never looked back as they played a strong defensive game. The Bears took a 58-48 edge with three minutes remaining, then settled back to ease to victory.

Garry Smith once again led Bear scorers, sinking 19 points. Jim Walker netted 12, Jim Fisher and Mike Reitsma added eight each, and Nestor Korchinsky, who once again gouled out early in the second half, was good for six more.

The Bear shooting average improved to 37 per cent as compared to the Huskies' 33 per cent. At the foul line the Bears were good on 14 of 20 attempts.

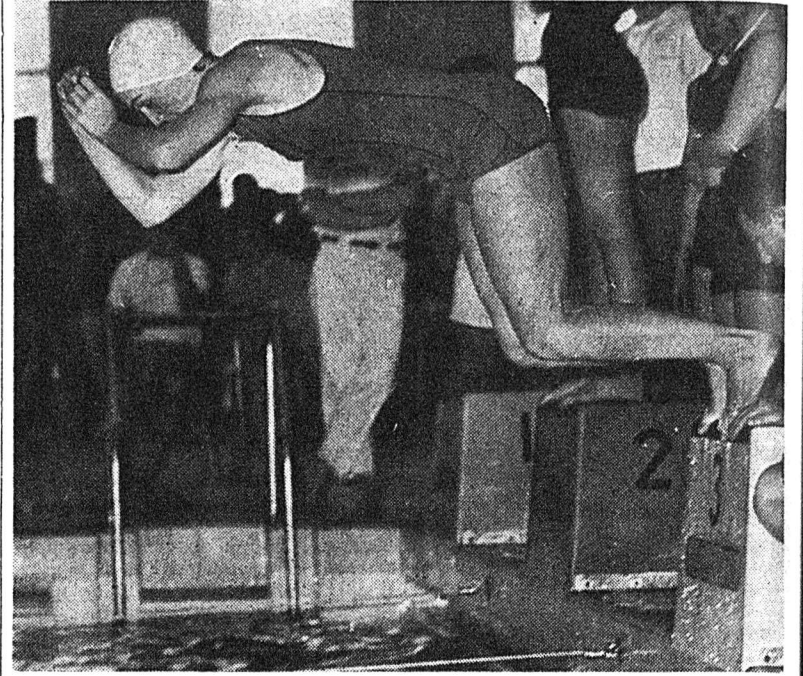
PECULIAR INTERPRETATION

Bears were called for 23 fouls, Huskies for 19, as the referees continued their peculiar interpretation of the rules.

At one point coach Mendryk was ready to take his team off the court. A move which resulted in a technical foul to the Bears, but which boosted them to a better performance.

PLACE CHANGE . . .

Soviet Ambassador Thursday, 8:15 p.m. in MP126 NOT Med. 2104.



OFF TO A FAST START in last Friday's Alberta Relay Meet is this shapely lass. The Golden Bear men's team placed second and the women's team finished third in the closely contested meet.

Sparling Feels Weekend Ball Trip Worthwhile

SASKATOON—A group of eight cheerleaders, 20 students, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, and a good natured bus driver journeyed to Saskatoon last weekend to cheer on the Golden Bear basketball team.

The "basketball weekend," sponsored by the Promotions Committee, was generally conceded to be a success, even though the Golden Bears could manage only one win in their two game series with the Huskies.

Mrs. Sparling, Dean of Women and the chaperone on the trip, felt the trip was worthwhile and hopes similar excursions will become annual affairs.

Golden Bear coach Steve Mendryk felt the presence of the very vocal Albertans was a big help to the team in Saturday's game Bears won 62-56.)

A rather biased diary of the trip, (noting the highlights of the trip but not necessarily representing the behavior of the entire group), follows:

Friday—

- 10:39 a.m.—Bus leaves SUB.
- 11:30 a.m.—Generalized inebriation begins to set in!
- 12:30 p.m.—Lunch at Vegreville.
- 2:30 p.m.—Pleading voice from the rear of bus requests driver to make immediate stop.
- 3:30 p.m.—Bus driver stops bus.
- 6:30 p.m. (MDT)—Stop for much needed coffee.
- 8:00 p.m.—Arrive at Saskatoon.
- 8:10 p.m.—Discover liquor stores closed at 8:00 p.m.
- 8:35 p.m.—Arrive at basketball game to find Bears trailing 14-3.
- 10:00 p.m.—Bears are a beaten team. Dance begins.

Saturday—

- 12:01 a.m.—Demolition of the Bessborough Hotel starts.
- 4:30 a.m.—Opening three no trump bid causes Dale West (Saskatchewan Roughrid-

er rookie) to fling his cards about hotel room in utter disgust. Six no trump then bid and conceded!

- 6:00 a.m.—Demolition continues.
- 9:00 a.m.—Party-goers asleep.
- 9:15 a.m.—Party-goers awake.
- 10:30 a.m.—Black coffee and tomato juice.
- 11:00 a.m.—Bridge (with moxie!) until six p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.—Dinner.
- 7:30 p.m.—Victory celebration begins.
- 10:00 p.m.—Victory!

Sunday—

- 1:00 a.m.—Party boards bus.
- 9:00 a.m.—Civilization again!



BUSILY RE-KNITTING a sweater demolished on Saskatoon trip, U of A co-ed finds that too many eager helpers can be a hindrance.

Swimmers Lose In Both Departments

In a very tight four-way race, the Golden Bear Swim Team gained a good second place in the Alberta Relays Meet held in the PEB pool last Saturday.

The women's swim team were less successful finishing in third place behind teams from the Edmonton YWCA and the University of Saskatchewan.

The men's section of the meet was won by the Southern Alberta squad with 54 points. University of Alberta was second with 48 points, University of Saskatchewan next with 46 points, and the Northern Alberta team was last with 44 points. The point totals in the women's section were Edmonton 42, U of S 34, and U of A 26.

Bear's swim team under Coach Murray Smith looked very impressive and but for two disqualifications

would have been in strong contention for winners honours. Bear teams won the 400 yard breaststroke, the 400 yard butterfly relay, and the 400 yard Medley Relay.

Bob Holzer figured on all three winning teams, John Byrne, Brian Heffel and Erik Haites on two winning teams; while Art Hnatiuk, Terry Nimmon and Ross Normington were also involved in the wins.

The diving team composed of Robert Ruff, Jack Rogers, and Gerry Percy gained second place behind Ross Hetherington's fine Saskatchewan team and the Bear 400 yard freestyle relay team only just failed

to beat a strong Northern Alberta squad.

Bonnie McPherson, Marilyn Kropp and Katherine Ogle provided the only U of A first place in the women's events when they won the diving. Both U of A diving teams were coached by Tommy Chong.

The swimming events started with Edmonton YWCA taking an early lead, leaving the U of A and the U of S contingents to fight it out for second place. Saskatchewan, also coached by Ross Hetherington came on strongly in the final events forcing Pat Meadu's Alberta squad to settle for third place.

Gateway Short Shorts

ATTENTION EDUCATION STUDENTS—Orders will be taken for faculty rings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 10, 11, and 12 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in SUB and in the Education Building.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB will present an illustrated lecture on Alberta wildlife at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, in Ag 255. Speaker will be C. Hampson of the Department of Zoology. Everyone welcome.

4-H ALUMNI Christmas party. Skating at White Mud Creek Tuesday, December 11. Meet at SUB 7:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in West Lounge. Memberships will be on sale. 25 per cent discount cards at Northland Boot and Ski Ltd. for the purchase of ski equipment will be available to members at the meeting.

ART CLUB: Wednesday, Dec. 12 7:00 p.m. Arts 426. Talk and instruction on life modeling by Mr. Glyde.

CUCND meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 142. Dr. C. Person of Genetics will speak on "Genetic Effects of Radiation". The same talk will be delivered at the Department of Extension's Seminar on "Prospects for Peace".

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS' FELLOWSHIP CLUB will hold their next supper meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's College lounge. Supper is 25 cents. Bring a friend.

AMBASSADOR A. AROUTONIAN will visit the campus this Friday, Dec. 14, to speak on "Soviet Foreign Affairs." The talk will be at Con Hall, 4:30 p.m., with no admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Even YCF'ers.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold a meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13 in West Lounge, 4:30 p.m. Model Parliament will

be the main topic. All those wishing to participate in the Model Parliament please attend.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS Record Hop, Friday, Dec. 14 in SUB cafeteria from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight with Jim Watt on the mike in this second TFIF Committee and U of A Radio endeavor. Free admission.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas meeting will be held Friday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone Welcome.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a Christmas Cabaret and Barbados Supper Saturday, Dec. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 8432-17 St. Tickets \$1.25 per person. Members only. Tickets and memberships available at the Sociology office in the Sociology building.

ANNUAL EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY BONSPIEL is to be held at the Balmoral Curling Club, Dec. 21, 22, and 23. Open to all U of A students. \$16 per rink or \$4 per single entry. First 32 rinks will be accepted. Maximum of 2 boys per rink. Enter singly or as a rink at the EUS Office or phone Len Blumenthal at 488-1725.

VGW DISPLAYS: all faculties and clubs planning displays for Varsity Guest Weekend are asked to send a representative to room 111, Administration building, 7:00 p.m. Dec. 13.

LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Rutherford Library. Economics, business and accounting Tuesday, December 11th. Philosophy, religion and mythology Friday, December 14th.

REDUCED FARES—Students wishing to qualify for reduced fares on the train or bus during the Christmas season must obtain an official reduction certificate. These certificates may now be obtained from the Fee Clerk, 3rd Floor, Administration Building.

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